

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 68%
Highest temperature yesterday 54
Lowest temperature last night 44
Precipitation for 24 hours .29
Precip. since first of month 3.58
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 14.51
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 4.00
Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

THIRD TERM?
That's the nation's leading political question as Roosevelt continues to keep everyone guessing as to his intentions. Meanwhile, politics are daily taking on increased interest. The subject will be a highlight of NEWS-REVIEW service.

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FINNS CLATTER RUSSIAN ARMY OF 70,000

Japan Shows no Sign of Yielding to U. S.

Nothing Done Toward New Trade Treaty

High Sources Indicate More Respect for Americans in China, as Another Group Warns "Third Powers."

TOKYO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Determination that Japan "never will yield to threats" from abroad appeared today as the first reaction to termination by the United States of the 1911 treaty governing trade between the two countries.

This semi-official expression was embodied in a resolution by the social mass party, one of Japan's lesser political groups.

On this first day of the non-treaty status, the stock market and other economic barometers remained normal.

The social mass resolution said in part:

"Although actual trade relations continue unchanged, we must be prepared for great uncertainty as a result of the non-treaty condition. Japanese, understanding the true objective of the China incident, are determined to overcome all difficulties and never will yield to threats of interference by third powers.

"If the American government fails rightly to understand this determination and continues to threaten Japan, relations between the two countries necessarily will be aggravated."

May Ease China Situation

Japanese were keenly interested, however, in proposals in the United States senate for an embargo on exports to Japan.

It was indicated in high quarters that Japan would make no particular efforts for a new agreement immediately, but would try to prevent incidents in China involving Americans.

(Nevertheless, in Tientsin, China, Japanese military authorities officially informed the public that effective Sunday the harbor will be closed to foreign ships. The foreign concessions would be electrically charged again, as they previously had been since the start of the

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Former Senator John W. Thomas Appointed as Successor to Borah

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 27.—(AP)—John W. Thomas of Gooding for the second time in more than a decade will go to the United States senate to take the place of an Idaho solon removed by death.

Thomas, livestock man and banker, was appointed last night by Governor C. A. Holt to succeed to the late Senator William E. Borah.

In June, 1928, upon the death of Senator Frank R. Gooding, Thomas was appointed to the senate. In November of the same year he was elected to finish Gooding's term but was defeated by James P. Pope, a democrat, in 1932.

Thomas said he would "pledge" himself to a determination of expressed by Borah "to keep our nation out of war."

Thomas, one of nine children, was born at Prairieview, Kas. He was a country school teacher there and registrar of the United States land office at Colby, Kas., before coming to Idaho in 1909.

He is a graduate of Kansas State normal and from 1898 to 1902 was Phillips, Kansas, county superintendent of schools.

Thomas was elected Idaho republican chairman in 1918 and served four years, later serving as republican national commit-



John W. Thomas.

Norris Will Back Wheeler For President

Nebraska Senator to Switch to Montana if Roosevelt Not Nominated for Third Term, He Announces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Senator Norris of Nebraska, independent ally of President Roosevelt, said today that he would support Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) for the presidency if Wheeler obtained the democratic nomination.

The 78-year-old Nebraskan, congressional father of the new deal's power development in the Tennessee valley, has advocated a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. He told reporters today:

"If Roosevelt is not the democratic candidate and Wheeler is, I will support Wheeler. I think he has made a wonderful record in the senate and is fully qualified to be president."

Tried to Patch Rift

Norris declined to elaborate. He has long been friendly with Wheeler, and intimates said he had sought to patch up differences between his colleague and President Roosevelt.

Wheeler and the president fell out when the Montana led the successful fight against the chief executive's court reorganization bill in 1937. Since then, Wheeler has opposed several important administration measures, including the government reorganization and neutrality revision bills.

He was a caller at the white house this week, however, and associates reported Mr. Roosevelt received him cordially.

At the invitation of John L. Lewis, Wheeler spoke before the United Mine Workers' convention in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday but did not refer to his potential candidacy for the presidency. Instead, he said he was a candidate for reelection to the senate.

One of Wheeler's friends reported he might have something to say about his presidential possibilities after his declaration for the democratic senatorial nomination had been filed in Montana, probably.

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U. of O. Co-Ed is Solo Flier No. 1



First northwest co-ed to solo under the federal civil aeronautics program was Maxine Glad, University of Oregon, who's an honor student and was 1939 junior week-end queen.

Cold Wave Easing After Costly Visit

Death Toll Over Nation Put at 361, While Damage to Crops and Property Will Reach Into Millions of Dollars.

By the Associated Press

Bitterly cold weather which has claimed 361 lives over the nation and millions in damage to crops and property eased a few degrees in the upper Mississippi valley today.

Higher readings across the grain belt and storm conditions affecting atmospheric pressure in the Pacific northwest held hope for respite to millions of east and south caught by winter's zero blasts.

Overnight minimum temperatures at Sheridan, Wyo., Havre, Mont., Denver, Kansas City, Mo., Sioux Falls, S. D., Omaha, Neb., and Cincinnati were from 5 to 20 degrees above the lowest of yesterday.

From the northeast to the gulf coast, however, sub-zero readings persisted in many cities. It was 10 below zero today at Watertown, N. Y., center of a 6-day snow storm last week; 14 below at Roanoke, Va.

Florida Fights Freeze

Snow and ice conditions handicapped southern travelers. It was 10 below at Birmingham, Ala., equalling a record of 1899. Convicts worked to clear mountainous north Georgia roads. In the Florida winter vegetable belt planes or directly used for insecticide dusting were chartered by growers simply to fly back and forth over frost-threatened fields to keep the air stirred up.

Water supplies of several southern cities were diminished by ice which choked intake pipes as rivers froze up for the first time in years.

A 4-inch snow fell today in east Washington and north Idaho.

Snow flurries fell in a few scattered parts of West Virginia and Ohio northeastward, and a little snow was reported in Michigan and Colorado.

Ohio River Choked

The Ohio river bristled today with an almost solid mass of ice (Continued on page 6)

Dist. Attorney Office Sought



Attorney Thomas Hartfield, pictured above, has announced that he will be a candidate at the forthcoming primary election for the office of district attorney for Douglas county. Mr. Hartfield, a graduate of the University of Oregon school of law, has been engaged in practice here since his admission to the bar in 1936. He has taken an active place in civic leadership, having been an organizer of the Douglas County Junior chamber of commerce and the Roseburg Junior chamber of commerce, of which he now is president. He has also served as president of the Douglas County Public Health association for the past two years.

Defense Trap Demoralizes 4 Divisions

Invaders Abandon Tanks, Cars, Guns in Attempted Flight After Worst Defeat; Air Raid Costs Them 3 Planes.

By the Associated Press

A crushing Russian defeat, northeast of Lake Ladoga, with the capture of huge quantities of tanks and other war material was reported today by unofficial Finnish sources.

Four Russian divisions, believed to have totaled originally 70,000 men, were said to be in disastrous retreat, leaving thousands dead and wounded on the wintry battlefields.

The Finnish sources indicated that the red army had suffered its most outstanding disaster since its invasion of Finland began nearly two months ago.

These reports said the Russians, desperately trying to escape from an icy trap into which Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim's generals had led them, had abandoned hundreds of tanks, armored cars, motorized anti-aircraft guns and other artillery.

More red army material was said to have been destroyed.

How many Russian soldiers froze to death, were killed or died of starvation still was unclear, the Finns said, but the belief at Helsinki was that only a fraction of four divisions engaged in a long-drawn battle in that area had succeeded in escaping.

Previous unofficial Finnish reports on the fighting above Lake Ladoga had indicated two trapped soviet divisions might be beyond help while a crisis was expected momentarily for two others.

An official Helsinki communiqué reports the destruction of a Russian submarine in a coastal mine field and also of three enemy planes in the raiding of four towns, where little damage was done.

The British government, following complaints that its contraband control system was delaying supplies consigned to Finns, announced that special steps had been taken to expedite such supplies, including deliveries from the United States.

Nazi Plane Strikes

A German plane attacked a column of French trucks with machine gun fire today for the first time in the war, Paris reports said, adding that no damage was done.

Three British planes attempted to engage the raider, which banked into the clouds and escaped.

The crew of 12 of the Fleetwood trawler Merisa, rewarded two days ago for saving seamen, drowned today as their vessel was wrecked on rocks of the Isle of Man.

The crew had received a reward of £100 (nearly \$400) for saving

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Trade Policy Hits Lumber Industry

West Coast Exports Suffer Millions of Dollars in Losses, Greeley Declares.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The government's reciprocal trade policy is blamed by Colonel W. B. Greeley for the loss of a billion board feet in the west coast lumber industry's yearly export volume.

Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, told the association's annual convention last night the loss totaled between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 a year.

The west coast lumber industry has "already taken the worst punishment that can be administered" under the foreign trade agreements, the association manager declared.

"Within the past five years," Greeley said, "41 substantial mills have dropped out of the west coast lumber industry and upwards of 2500 jobs have gone with them. The great majority of these mills were in tidewater communities and had been maintained substantially by offshore trade."

Governor Sprague of Oregon said cooperation between federal, state, county governments and private owners was essential to forest management and urged conservationists not to blame loggers for all forest losses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers association urged today that "five million persons dependent for their livelihood upon the American lumber and timber products industry have a fair share of the world's markets for forest products."

Wilson Compton, secretary and manager said he would seek public hearings on bills by Senators McNary and Holman and by Rep. Ansell which propose shipping aids to exporters of lumber and manufactured timber products.

Roosevelt Boosts Housing Program

Rural-Urban Project Should Keep Growing, Planners Advised by President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's statement that "rural and urban housing programs together should continue to grow" aroused speculation today as to whether he would press for enactment of a \$800,000,000 senate-approved bill sidetracked by the house last year.

Delegates to the national public housing conference called yesterday for approval of the measure, which would increase the land capacity of the United States housing authority, and urged rejection of a proposal to bar aliens as tenants in public housing projects.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to the conference, said in part:

"The public housing program has progressed consistently toward lower rents, lower income groups served, lower construction costs, increasing decentralization and community responsibility, and above all the needs of a larger number of families are being met."

"Last year, for the first time in about half a century, the slum areas in our country as a whole commenced to shrink rather than to expand. Through public and private endeavor, this tendency should continue until decent housing for the lowest income third becomes the established rule rather than an almost non-existent exception."

"The projects which the United States housing authority is helping to develop in widely scattered farm localities with the cooperation of the department of agriculture justifies the manifest interest of your conference in this challenging problem this year."

"The program for helping urban families of very low income to obtain release from the slums, though still young, will be given even better balance by the development of the still younger program to help rural families afflicted by the same evil conditions."

Body of Banker Found Under Window at Home

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—(AP)—William D. Lux, 47, vice-president of the Crocker National bank, was found dead under a window of his Vallejo street home, clad in pajamas, here today.

The widow, Mrs. Ruth A. Lux, told Police Officer Keith Griswold her husband had been troubled with his breathing and that he apparently had gone to a window for air and fell out. His body was on the sidewalk 40 feet below the window.

California Legislature Called to Extra Session

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Governor Olson today issued a proclamation calling the legislature into special session Monday, out-lined 64 subjects for consideration, and added the controversial Central Valley power issue to his legislative agenda.

An appropriation for relief was the primary reason for calling the session. Revenue raising measures, local option, old age pensions, state housing and the transfer of the control of liquor from the board of equalization to a separate agency constituted other major subjects to be presented to the legislature.

The legislature also will be asked to increase the powers of the board of state harbor commissioners to permit it to take over operation of the San Francisco harbor and reduce the age requirement for old age pensions from 65 to 60 years.

Portland Bandit Robs 5 Gas Stations in Night

Portland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Portland's service station bandit made the rounds of five more stations in the northeast section last night and got a total of \$90.

At the same time two robbers held up a grocery-market establishment in the same district and obtained \$160.

In The Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

BRITAIN'S mighty war weapon, the blockade, interferes with neutral rights—America's among others, America protests.

Britain answers, in effect: "We're busy fighting a war. When we've finished, we'll talk about it."

THE answer, of course, is expediting to the neutrals, including us. But imagine yourself fighting a bully whose purpose is to TAKE WHAT YOU HAVE. In the course of the ruckus, you damage your neighbor's flowers.

Your neighbor protests, saying: "You're trampling my garden. You must quit it." You will probably answer: "I'll talk to you about that after I've licked this guy. Right now I'm too busy."

THAT, in substance, is Britain's answer to the neutrals who protest that her blockade of her enemy is damaging their business.

We don't like her answer, but we'll probably have to lump it. If we were at war and Britain a protesting neutral, it is doubtless the answer we would give to her.

In fact, it is THE EXACT ANSWER WE GAVE TO BRITAIN when the North was at war with the South and the North's blockade interfered with Britain's rights as

(Continued on page 4.)

Oregon Move Launched to Ban Gaming, Dog Races

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Outlawing of all gambling games and of dog races in Oregon is proposed in a petition for a constitutional amendment filed in the state department here today.

The amendment would specifically ban slot machines, pinball games, beano and dog races and "all other devices and games operated for the purpose of wagering, gambling and gaming."

A self-executing clause is carried in the amendment.

The petition was filed by the Oregon Civic Welfare association, Portland, of which Henry M. Hansen is president and Helen Ruth Buck secretary.

The sponsors have until July 3 to secure 25,531 signatures on the petitions if the measure is to appear on the November election ballot.

W. O. Chapman, Idaho Democratic Chief, Dies

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 27.—(AP)—W. Orr Chapman, 69-year-old Idaho democratic leader, died of heart disease at his home here today.

Chapman was a candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination in 1932, but was beaten in the Idaho primary by former Senator James P. Pope, now a member of the Tennessee valley authority.

Woman Fails in Suicide Jump Into Willamette

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A well-dressed woman of about 25, who wore diamond and wedding rings, leaped from the Morrison street bridge into the chilly Willamette river last night but was rescued by police and witnesses.

At Good Samaritan hospital, where attendants said her condition was fair, she refused to identify herself.

Local Hunters Bag Sheep-Killing Eagle



An eagle, measuring seven feet between wingtips, was bagged early this week by W. H. "Doc" Carter, left, and R. G. "Dick" Baker, both members of the Hansen Motor company organization. The huge bird had been preying on lambs on George Kohlhagen's "53" ranch in Sunshine valley and was the second and largest of two predatory birds killed there recently. Another eagle hunt is being arranged for next week on the Kohlhagen ranch, and it is planned also to conduct hunts for other rangers in that area, who report an unusually large number of eagles in that area. The birds are hunted on horseback and are shot at long range with high-powered rifles, fitted with telescope sights.

Restricted Trout Season Asked by Coos Anglers

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A closed trout fishing season in tidewater and coastal lakes from January 1 to April 15 received the endorsement of the Coos Sportsmen's association last night.

The association also recommended a limit of three for cutthroat trout caught anywhere while fishing for steelhead. There is no closed season for steelhead.

Dr. A. B. Pencock, state game commission member, said the program had received some official favor. The commission's recently announced program of closing coastal streams and lakes from October 15 to April 15, making them conform with the regular trout season, was widely opposed in Coos county.

Death Car Driver Given Three-Year Prison Rap

TOLEDO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Leuter Cowen, 32, of Seal Rocks, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge Carl Wimberly yesterday after he pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

He was charged with driving the car that fatally injured Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Bills, Waldport, two months ago.

Bridges Will Rush Citizenship Try

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Harry Bridges, Australian-born California CIO director, was seeking a short-cut today to American citizenship.

The head of west coast longshoremen informed naturalization officials yesterday he intended to invoke the Cable act of 1922, under which an alien may make immediate application for second, or final, papers by proving he or she has been married for three years to an American and was living in this country.

Ninety days after the granting of second papers the oath of citizenship may be taken.

It was explained that Bridges' wife, born Agnes Brown in Scotland, acquired American citizenship by a prior marriage to an American named McClellan.

If Bridges uses the Cable act machinery, he will dispense with his application for first papers, filed in March, 1939, under which he would not be eligible for final papers until March, 1941.

Eugene Krebs Arrested on Non-Support Count

Eugene J. Krebs, charged in the circuit court here with non-support of a minor child, was arrested last night at Salem. Deputy Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported today. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Krebs, a resident of Brockway. The man is to be brought to Roseburg tonight to answer to the complaint.

Postmaster Position at Sutherlin Opened

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The civil service commission announced today it would receive applications until the close of business February 9 for an Oregon postmastership at Sutherlin.