While Congress is Planning Work Projects, it Might Include a National Sewage Disposal Plant for the Reception of New Deal Laws After the Next Election.

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 85%
Highest temperature yesterday 49
Lowest temperature last night 46
Precipitation for 24 hours..... .03
Precip. since first of month.....3.61
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939..... 14.54
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 4.31
Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NEW POLICEMEN

They'll probably be appointed at tonight's meeting of the city council of Roseburg. If so, see NEWS-REVIEW tomorrow for details.

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VOL. XLIV NO. 250 OF ROSEBU EW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940. — VOL XXVIII NO. 150 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMA AIR FLEET STAGES RECORD RAIDS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Birthday Celebration, with its accompanying birthday balls and "March of dimes," is the hopper that feeds money into a great enterprise for the alleviation of human suffering.

The cause of the suffering hoped to be alleviated is INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

THE money collected during the annual Birthday Celebrations is administered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, organized January 3, 1938. In the 21 months from that date until September 30, 1939 (the end of its fiscal year) the Foundation has made grants totaling $463,972 to universities, hospitals, etc., for research into causes and preventive treatment of infantile paralysis.

It now has a principal of $1,000,000, and is prepared to make other grants as approved.

RESEARCH financed by these grants has been directed toward finding the virus responsible for infantile paralysis, finding some agency that will KILL the virus, finding some agency that will immunize persons so that they will not contract the disease or will not be harmed if they do and to break up the virus into its various "types," as in the case of pneumonia.

PAUSE here a moment and consider the FEAR that grips

(Continued on page 4.)

Noted Veteran Who Hated Beds Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Arizona Bill, who hated a bed worse than a rattlesnake, died in one yesterday.

The 86-year-old army veteran had fought Indians from the Rio Grande to the Rockies. Always he had insisted on sleeping out doors.

Born Raymond Hatfield Gardner at Logansport, Ind., he was captured by Comanches who raided his father's wagon train in east Texas. At 8 he was traded to the Sioux for nine ponies and five blankets.

He stayed with the Sioux until he was 13, then ran away.

At 15 he was in the United States army and later was a courier for General Ulysses S. Grant. Wounded three times he was transferred to the command of General Custer as an advance scout.

Arizona Bill left the army to ride for Wells Fargo's pony express out of St. Joseph, Mo., but that life palled. He went back to the army as a scout in the Arizona Indian campaign.

Eventually he joined Buffalo Bill's wild west show and traveled abroad.

Arizona Bill spent most of his last years in border army camps.

California Relief Millions Sought

Gov. Olson Sends Plea To Legislators

Minimum Amount Needed Set at 66 Million; Executive Also Recommends Added Taxes to Meet Situation.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson called upon the legislature today to provide between $66,000,000 and $95,500,000 of additional unemployment relief appropriations for the remaining 17 months of the current biennium.

The estimates of the amount needed, he told the legislators called by him into special session, are "as shocking to me as they no doubt are to you."

Back at their desks after an absence of seven months, the legislators heard in a message read to a joint assembly of the two houses that:

In relief governing eligibility, nearly a hundred million dollars will be required.

If the legislature enacts suggested economies in administration of relief—a longer residential requirement, lengthening the residential requirement to three years for the dole, fixing the ceiling for family budgets at $65 or less, and provision is made for stringent checking of eligibility and payments, the $66,000,000 will suffice.

"However, I submit that no such reduction is possible without causing untold misery and hardship," he said.

More Taxes Asked.

To offset the $66,000,000 relief spending program which the executive termed the "minimum" necessary for unemployment relief, the governor presented a request for $50,000,000 of additional tax revenues.

Legislators were familiar with the proposals which the governor submitted to raise additional revenues, for they rejected most of them in the 1939 session.

Olson spoke at length on other major points of his 64-subject agenda.

Wants U. S. Electricity.

Immediate action on central valley power legislation is essential, he contended. He recommended that the legislature amend the Central Valley act to unfreeze up to

(Continued on page 6)

Lost Child Being Sought in Frigid Trinity Forest

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Nearly 200 men searched the desolate mountain country 25 miles east of here today in the faint hope of finding a two-year-old boy alive after two bitter-cold nights in the wilderness.

The boy, Robert McGaughey, Jr., disappeared at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The McGaugheys, pioneer ranchers in this section, lost another child about the same age in a fire two years ago at their cabin in the Bald mountain area, officers said.

Weather has been extremely cold in the area, part of the Trinity national forest and one of the wildest sections of California. The cougar is the chief predatory animal here.

Constance Bennett, Anita Louise Lose Fortune in Gems to Bandits

CHICAGO, Jan 29.—(AP)—The middle west has seen the last of Constance Bennett's expensive jewelry.

The stage and screen star, who with Anita Louise, movie actress, were victims of a holdup early yesterday in which five masked gunmen stripped them of jewelry they valued at $33,095, announced as she left Chicago:

"I shall never again wear any of my real jewels in the midwest but shall only use imitations."

Back to Hollywood went Miss Bennett's jewels—including the diamond earrings and a brooch which the robbers, in their apparent haste, had overlooked. They did take from her, however, a diamond bracelet valued at $28,000 and an imitation diamond ring worth $95. From Miss Louise, the bandits took several rings and bracelets valued at $5,000. The actresses said all of the stolen jewels were insured.

The actresses and Richard Ainley, Miss Bennett's leading man in a play which closed its run here Saturday night, were held up near the loop as they returned to their hotel from the union station where they had appeared in a charity performance.

In reporting the holdup to police, the actress said one of five men riding in a small sedan leaped on the running board of their car as it stopped for a traffic light in Market street. He commanded George Bayne, the chauffeur, to drive a half block north before parking. Three men jumped from the sedan and the four robbers, all carrying pistols, entered the car and told the actress: "We want your jewelry." They did not molest Ainley.

Miss Bennett told police that one of the gunmen threatened to take her when she refused to surrender her $7,500 fur coat, but when she told him "there's someone coming," he fled with his accomplices.

In Race for County Commissioner

News-Review Photo and Engraving

The number of republican aspirants for the position of commissioner of Douglas county was increased to three late last week with the filing of petitions for places on the May primary ballot by Gus Lindbloom of Dixonville, pictured above at the left, and James P. Smick of Canyonville, at right. They aspire to the seat now held by H. B. Roadman, republican, who previously announced his candidacy for another term.

Mr. Lindbloom has been a resident of Douglas county for the past 31 years, coming from Denver, where he spent 15 years in the mercantile business. Since establishing his home at Dixonville he has been engaged in farming.

Mr. Smick, a native of Douglas county, attended the public schools of Roseburg and later was graduated from Albany college. He was employed by the Southern Pacific railroad company for 24 years and since his retirement in 1931 has resided on his farm near Canyonville. He has served as mayor and recorder of Canyonville and is a member of the school board of that town.

Coughlin Slated For U. S. Probe

Radio Priest Target of Jews' Complaints as Sequel to "Christian Front" Roundup.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has been marked for investigation "in due course" by the department of justice following the filing of formal complaints against the Michigan radio priest by the Jewish peoples' committee.

This was confirmed by O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general, as he left last night for Minneapolis and Chicago to gather additional evidence in a widening inquiry stemming from the arrest of 17 Christian Front members here on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Father Coughlin, in his regular Sunday broadcast from Detroit, said he would welcome "with graciousness" an investigation of his activities.

Rogge is the 36-year-old prosecutor who recently won convictions of several Louisiana politicians on mail fraud charges and who was hustled here—before his Louisiana work was finished—to bolster the government's case against the 17 held in lieu of $50,000 bail each.

"Plot" Scoffed At

The small size and crudity of the "arsenal" they are accused of caching, with revolutionary intent, moved some critics—including Mayor LaGuardia and Father Coughlin himself—to scoff at the aims and ambitions the government attributed to them in a city having 18,000 well-armed police. But FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover countered with the remark that Russia was overthrown by 23 men, and the department of justice came up with an ace prosecutor for the climax of a case opened by Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy last August, when Murphy was attorney general.

Rogge, the "trouble-shooter" prosecutor, declined to discuss the nature of the accusations made by the Jewish organization against Father Coughlin. "They will be investigated in due course," he said.

Mrs. Frank E. Cavender Passes in Portland

Word was received here this morning of the death today at Portland of Mrs. Frank E. Cavender, a former resident of Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Cavender resided in this city for many years while Mr. Cavender was employed here with the Southern Pacific company as master car repairman. He moved with his family to Portland about 15 years ago and during the last few years has been retired.

Japs Again "Juice" Tientsin Barriers

British, French Concessions, Victims of Retaliation, Menaced by Food Crisis.

TIENTSIN, China, Jan 29. (AP)—Only the barest food supplies were on hand in the British and French concessions today as housewives and servants crowded markets to buy up provisions at doubled prices amid fear of the worst shortage in more than seven months of Japanese blockade.

Import of all food to the foreign-controlled areas was banned as the Japanese again electrified the blockade barriers and retightened other measures which first went into effect June 14, but gradually had been relaxed.

Although the blockade was newly clamped down following expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty and the British seizure of 21 Germans from a Japanese liner, Japanese said it was due to "activities of anti-Japanese elements within the concessions."

To help meet the situation, the British council rescinded a regulation fixing the price of flour. Holders of flour had refused to sell at the fixed prices because their stock replacements would have cost double.

Garden Truck Halted.

As a result, flour again was available, but British and French concession authorities were fearful supplies of other foodstuffs, already selling at 100 per cent price increases, might be exhausted.

Japanese sentries stopped the thriving business of Chinese gardeners who formerly threw their produce over the barriers to accomplices inside.

The effect was aggravated by the approaching Chinese new year, when Chinese buy extensively for feasting and when business normally is suspended several days.

The blockade began as an effort to force British authorities to surrender four Chinese wanted on terrorism charges and to win other concessions. Although the Chinese have been given up, the remaining points at issue still are unsettled.

Youth Loses Eye When Rubber Band "Backfires"

HERMISTON, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Edward Schell, first grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schell of Hermiston, found only tragedy in a pastime that usually provides fun for countless thousands of schoolboys. He was struck in one eye by a rubber band that "backfired" while he was stretching it. He was taken to Doernbecher hospital, Portland, but an operation there failed to save the sight of the eye.

Florida Loss In Cold Rises Into Millions

Citrus and Vegetable Crops Ruined, Sugar Feared Hurt; Ice Blast Kills Fish; Aid May be Asked of Congress.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Sub-zero temperatures began a retreat from the south today but left behind much suffering, more than 80 dead, and damage estimated in the millions in Florida's citrus and vegetable growing area alone.

Gripped by the most intense cold in many years since last Monday, sections from Louisiana to Virginia slowly emerged from snow and ice to count losses and make necessary adjustments for return to normal living.

As Florida's longest and possibly most expensive cold in 25 years began moderating, officials said it would take several weeks to determine actual damage. They agreed, however, the inner truck crop was virtually a total loss and citrus was "hard hit."

Early reports indicated an almost complete loss of truck crops in deep south Forida, and many growers made ready for replanting. The citrus crop was damaged heavily and fear was held for the state's sugar cane crop.

Vegetable crop losses in Dade county (Miami) were estimated at between $7,000,000 and $10,000,000, while in Broward county, planters said their damage might reach $5,000,000. Losses in Lee county were placed at $500,000.

A cold wave was climaxed Sunday when temperatures ranged from 10 above zero at Deland, 17 degrees in uncultivated portions of the Everglades, to 42 degrees at Key West.

Death Toll Nears 100

Florida contributed at least six deaths to the nation's total of 158 attributed to the current cold wave. Weather-connected deaths neared the 100 mark for the past three weeks.

Elsewhere in the south and midwest, temperatures rose slowly and forecasters said the worst of the cold was over. At the lower edge

(Continued on page 6)

Oldest Soldier of World War Allies Passes at 92

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Capt. Richard Peters, 92, believed to have been the oldest soldier in the allied armies during the world war, died today of injuries suffered two weeks ago when dancing at a ladies' day entertainment of the the Knickerbocker club.

Capt. Peters, descendant of Judge Richard Peters who was head of Gen. Washington's board of war during the revolution, was a native of Protumna, Va.

He enlisted in the United States army as a private in May, 1917, and was sent to France, but soon was promoted to a first lieutenancy and then captain. He was decorated twice.

Labor Dept. Chief Target Of Lewis Rap

Secretary Perkins "Woozy in Head," C. I. O. Czar Tells Miners; Failure to Obtain Jobs Conference Recited.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, describing Secretary of Labor Perkins as "woozy in the head," today expressed contempt for persons "who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the jobless."

The UMW president, addressing the United Mine Workers convention, recalled he had made repeated efforts to get Secretary Perkins and President Roosevelt to call a conference of labor, business and government officials to study unemployment problems.

Two weeks ago, Lewis said, he sent four labor men to discuss the situation with Miss Perkins, but she told them she did not think the problem was serious and to give the democratic party time and everything would be worked out.

After three hours they went away woozy in the head just like the good woman who is secretary of labor," Lewis asserted.

"I have only contempt for the opposition of those who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the jobless," he continued.

Lewis said President Roosevelt four years ago told him and business leaders the unemployment problem was "interesting" and asked them for a memorandum on it. Nothing farther has been done, Lewis declared.

Concerning Miss Perkins, Lewis said:

"I like her a lot. I think she would make a good housekeeper, but I don't think she knows any more about the economic problems of this country than a hottentot does about the moral law."

Warns of "Uprisings"

Lewis and his first assistant, Philip Murray, who said that unless unemployment was solved "uprisings might develop from people seeking a right to live," spoke for a resolution urging a government-sponsored conference on the problem.

Delegates adopted the resolu-

(Continued on page 6)

Scores of Japanese Die as Train Crashes, Burns

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Between 170 and 200 factory workers were burned to death today when a two-car suburban train was derailed and burst into flames on the outskirts of Oska. About 100 others were injured.

The chief of the Osaka railway bureau said an investigation had failed to show the cause of the accident. Earlier reports had said the train rammed a string of gasoline tank cars.

Burning gasoline from punctured tanks spewed over the splintered wood and twisted steel which became a mass of flames.

Health Exam's Sponsor Passes

Dr. W. D. Haggard

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dr. William D. Haggard, who, as former president of the American Medical association, sponsored the "have-health-examination-on-your-birthday" movement, died of a heart attack in a hotel here yesterday.

The 67-year-old Nashville, Tenn., physician and surgeon was nationally known for his medical researches and surgical skill.

He shared with the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., the honor of having served as president of the three top national medical organizations, the A. M. A., the Postgraduate Medical Assembly of North America, and the American College of Surgeons.

In the world war Dr. Haggard, as a major and later as lieutenant colonel, saw service in Washington and overseas.

N. Y. Sales Tax On Imports is Upheld

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today that New York City's 2 per cent sales tax, as applied to products brought into the city from outside the state, does not infringe the commerce clause of the federal constitution.

Justice Stone delivered the majority opinion sustaining the legislation against an attack on specific constitutional grounds.

The litigation was returned, however, it the state courts for further consideration as to whether the state taxing act applied to these transactions.

Chief Justice Hughes, joined by Justices McReynolds and Roberts, delivered a dissenting opinion, asserting that "from any point of view, the tax now contested is laid upon interstate sales."

In another tax decision, the high court reversed an opinion delivered four years ago and sustained legislation taxing bank deposits of Kentuckians kept outside the state at a rate five times greater than that assessed on deposits within the state.

Justice Reed, himself a Kentuckian, delivered the decision holding the legislation constitutional.

The high court, in another opinion, also reversed previous decisions to broaden the field of estate taxation by holding that an estate tax may be imposed on the "remainder interest" of trusts created for the benefit of others, after the deduction of their life interest.

400 Miles Of British Coast In Nazi Foray

Nine Boats Attacked Before Defense Guns Rout Enemy; U-Boats Sink 3 Neutral Ships, Mine Damages 4th.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—German bombing planes were reported to have attacked British ships along 40 miles of Britain's east coast today in the most widespread raids on shipping yet attempted in the war.

Attacks on eight vessels were reported from the mouth of the River Tay in the north to the Kentish coast in the south. They continued from shortly after 9 a. m. to midday.

Anti-aircraft guns burst into action in the Tynside area, and air raid warnings were sounded in a number of northeast coast districts.

British fighters were credited with driving off the bombers.

Seven bombs were dropped near another trading vessel in Tyenside without a hit, the British reported.

The German raids came on a day of bitter winter weather which brought British rail and highway traffic to a state described as the most chaotic in memory.

The highway and rail tie-up was the most extensive in Britain's history.

Food, freight and mail trains were delayed from 11 to 24 hours. Many trains in North England and Scotland were completely "lost."

Violent explosions were heard at sea off a North Yorkshire resort before the first air raid warning sounded in four towns along the northeast coast.

An air ministry communique said no enemy aircraft crossed the coast.

Public Remains Calm

When the raiders were sighted off the northeast coast about 9 a. m. it said, air raid warnings were

(Continued on page 6)

Finns Slay 1,250 Of Foe in Battles

Tanks Destroyed, War Booty Captured; Soviet Air Raid on Helsinki Repulsed.

HELSINKI, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Finnish high command reported today that its troops had killed more than 1,250 Russians in two battles in which the invaders were driven back on the eastern front.

"About 800" Russian troops were killed and 160 taken prisoner northeast of Lake Ladoga, the army reported, and in the Aittojoki sector to the south "the enemy left over 450 dead on the field."

While the Finns were acknowledging bitter fighting on the eastern front, soviet planes tried to raid Helsinki but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

In one raid on the capital today one soviet plane was shot down in the outskirts of the city and its three occupants killed.

The Finns reported destroying four tanks there and capturing an armored car, four guns, 15 machine-guns "and an abundance of other weapons" in the region of Lake Ladoga.

Finnish officials said the Russians had bombed 110 localities in Usimaa province—Helsinki county—in Savo province in the north and also a coast town on the Gulf of Bothnia yesterday.

They said 250 bombs were dropped but casualties and material damage were slight.

"Enemy airmen again revealed brutal methods," an official statement declared. "In one instance, machine-gunning worshippers as they were leaving church in a small village, also machine-gunning one hospital and a passenger train. One bomb fell on the roof of a hospital but did not cause serious damage."

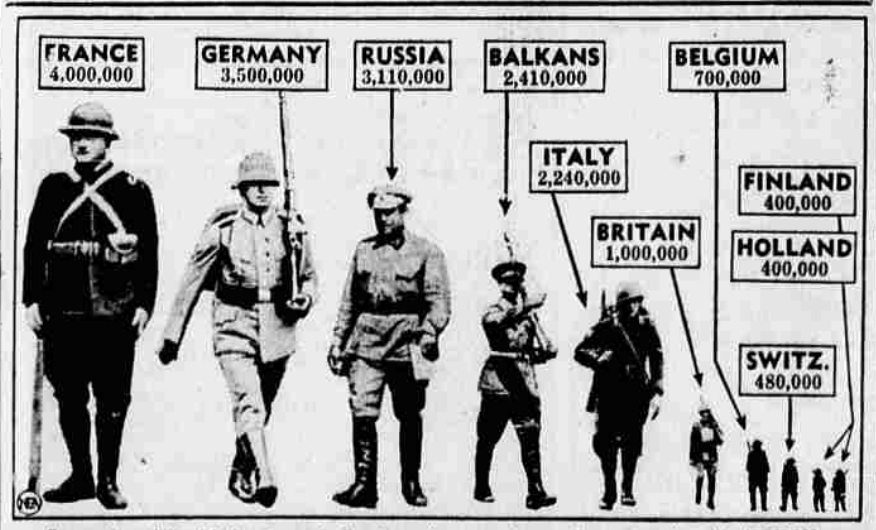
Six Persons Injured in Corvallis Highway Crash

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Six persons were injured, one seriously, in a two-automobile collision on the Corvallis highway near here Sunday night.

Samuel Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lueck, Albany, sustained severe head cuts and bruises. Gail Walters, Irene Conner, Virgil Newton, Edward Robinson, all companions of Lueck, suffered minor injuries.

Ralph Husted of Corvallis, alone in the other car, was slightly injured.

Europe Masses Nineteen Million Men Under Arms



Europe is mobilized today at nearly five times her normal peacetime strength with 19,000,000 men under arms. Not shown in pictograph are figures for Spain and Portugal, 400,000; three Scandinavian nations, 200,000; and three Baltic states, 70,000. Balkan figure includes Rumania, 800,000; Turkey, 510,000; Yugoslavia, 400,000; Hungary, 400,000; Bulgaria, 160,000; Greece, 140,000. U. S. has 188,000.