

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 78%
Highest temperature yesterday 53
Lowest temperature last night 33
Precipitation for 24 hours — 0
Precip. since first of month — 3.61
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1933 — 11.54
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1933 4.14
Occasional Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HOTTER

That's the one-word description of European warfare, especially the aerial type. Thus far the Nazis lead in results. How soon will "backed hit back" and how hard? Follow NEWS-REVIEW news.

VOL. XLIV NO. 251 OF ROSEBURG

REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII

NO. 151 OF THE EVENING NEWS

AIR RAIDS ON ENGLAND, FINLAND RENEWED

Axe Falls On Farm, Forest Budget Items

Appropriation Bill Reported to House Represents Huge Slashes in Roosevelt's List; Parity Plan Ousted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee, raising one of the session's toughest political issues.

For this fiscal year beginning July 1 Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$788,929,519 for the agriculture department. The committee trimmed this by \$154,550,263, chiefly by slashing \$2,678,812 from the surplus commodity disposal item, \$47,975,000 asked for the 1937 sugar act and \$25,000,000 asked for farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the heaviest reduction made in any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session—despite the fact that sentiment for farm spending frequently is stronger than that for any other type of expenditure. Congressional leaders characterize a farm appropriation as the toughest test of an economy movement in congress.

The committee said it had been advised that the regular fund for disposal of surplus commodities—50 per cent of all tariff receipts—would amount to about \$300,000,000 in 1941, or about \$7,500,000 more than was available this year.

The committee eliminated the \$25,000,000 farm tenant loan provision at the last minute when Sen. Woodrum (D., Va.) contended that it retained it would mean less than one dollar for each of the 3,000 counties in the country.

No Parity Payments
Members reported that Rep. Mahon (D., Tex.) proposed that the committee write a \$225,000,000 parity payment item into the bill but he was shouted down. The committee also made a \$25,000 reduction in the item for salaries of rural electrification officials, primarily on the ground that administrative promotions had been too frequent.

As forecast by farm blue leaders, the committee followed President Roosevelt's suggestions by

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CLARK GABLE signs a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for \$4,000 every week (including the weeks he goes hunting) for the next seven years.

Why? Because he SHOWS A PROFIT AT THE BOX OFFICE, and MGM fears that if it doesn't let him up with a \$4,000-a-week contract SOMEBODY ELSE WILL.

GABLE worked in a rubber factory in Akron, in the oil fields in Oklahoma and as a telephone collector in Portland. He was mediocre in all these jobs, and got nowhere. He was once stranded penniless in Butte.

Then he found something he was GOOD AT.

NAPOLEON was a ragged and penniless (although strutting) failure when he got his big chance at Toulon, where he handled the French artillery with such dogged genius against the besieging British warships that he could no longer be ignored.

He went on from there.

(HITLER, incidentally, was an insignificant nobody until he found his forte in playing upon the

(Continued on page 4)

Roseburg Police Jobs Go To Erwin Short, War Vet, Earl Long, O. N. G. Officer

Appointment by Mayor A. J. Young of Erwin Short and Earl Long, both well known residents of Roseburg, to the city police department was ratified by the council yesterday evening at a brief special session called for that purpose. The two officers will fill the places left vacant by the resignation of Everett Hodges and "Pete" Carroll, and will take over their duties Feb. 1.

The selections were made following careful study by the police committee of nearly a score of applications received after announcement was made that resignations of Hodges and Carroll had been requested. The council was informed.

Short's Record Cited
Mr. Short has been a resident of Roseburg for the past nine years, coming from Seattle, Wash., where he was employed with the Western Electric company in telephone and telegraph line construction.

Since his arrival here he has been employed in the prune packing plants of Paulus Bros. and Douglas County Prune Growers association and also has worked for the city as a special police officer and with the street department.

Last summer while employed with the street repair department he suffered severe burns when he used his own body to shield a fellow workman from a splash of hot asphalt.

Mr. Short is a world war veteran, having served overseas as an artilleryman. He is a member of the American Legion.

Long Is R. H. S. Graduate

Earl Long is a native of Oregon and has been a resident of Roseburg since 1917. He was graduated from Roseburg high school and for 10 years was employed with a local auto parts firm. He has been employed for the past year by the Model Bakery company.

He has been very active in national guard work, and is now a sergeant in the local company of the Oregon national guard where he also serves as range officer and gun instructor.

He also is active in the work of the Umpqua Flying club, of which he is secretary and a charter member.

In the absence of Mayor A. J. Young, who is recuperating from a recent critical illness, his appointments were presented by W. F. Harris, president of the council. Ratification was unanimous. All members of the council were

Hospitals for Poor Areas Asked by F. R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to approve a \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 experimental program for federal construction of approximately 50 hospitals in areas needing such facilities but unable to pay for them.

Setting forth the request in a "birthday message"—this being his 58th birthday—Mr. Roosevelt said of his recommendation: "I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of workers, and increased health and vigor of the people."

The appropriation which the president asked would be made to the public health service which, with the advice of an advisory committee of medical and scientific authorities, would select locations for the hospitals and plan "good standards" of operation.

The federal works agency would plan and execute the construction. Title to the institutions would be held by the federal government, but operation would be a local financial responsibility.

The program would be put into effect during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1940. The hospitals would be of simple construction, equipped with at least 100 beds, and cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each.

Men, women and children who can afford to pay little or nothing for treatment would be treated. The hospitals also would provide laboratory and other diagnostic facilities for local physicians, as well as accommodations for local health departments.

Victor Over Paralysis Sells 505 Tickets to Ball

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The young son of Richard L. Heiterer, a fireman, was stricken with infantile paralysis during an epidemic last year, but recovered.

This year, Heiterer sold 505 tickets to the president's birthday ball.



Erwin Short



Earl Long

News-Review Photo and Engraving present.

Councilman Harris recommended that the police committee meet with the members of the police department for a conference on police and that the new officers be fully instructed regarding their duties.

Child Lost Fifty Hours Found Alive

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Two-year-old Vern Carlisle McGaughey, lost for 50 hours in rugged mountain country east of here, was recovering from his experience today as a 50-hour search party marvelled that he had survived.

Vern, who wandered from his parents' ranch before breakfast Saturday, was found yesterday scrambling through a dense growth of ferns and brush two miles from the ranch by one of the searchers.

The child was speechless from fatigue, but otherwise seemed to have suffered no ill effects. His mother put him to bed at once.

A period of mild weather, which left the normally snow-covered area warm and fairly dry, lessened the danger of fatal exposure and facilitated the search.

Vern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGaughey, pioneer settlers in this section.

At Redding, in Shasta county, search was abandoned for Billy Coleman, 14-year-old son of P. T. Coleman, who disappeared January 1, in the woods near here.

Mine Workers Oppose U. S. Loans to Finland

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers of America today opposed any U. S. government loans to Finland.

A resolution adopted at the union's annual convention expressed sympathy for "heroic Finland and other victims of aggression," but said it would be better policy for this nation to withhold "any money or participation directly or indirectly in wars in Europe and Asia."

The union also endorsed a pending proposal in congress to restrict use of the national guard in labor disputes.

Before the convention also were 17 resolutions advocating a third term for President Roosevelt, whose new deal administration has been condemned vigorously by UMW's president, John L. Lewis, in the week-old session.

G. O. P. Heads Blast Regime Of New Deal

Rep. Martin Raps Neglect of U. S. Needs, Gibes at Demo Feast; Landon Refers to Rule of "Butterfingers."

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Rep. J. W. Martin (R-Mass.), cracking at the new deal as a Kansas day speaker, drew his applause as he explained why he turned down President Roosevelt's invitation to attend the Jackson day dinner in Washington.

"I was afraid I wouldn't know how to act at a feast of political royalties who could lay down \$100 a plate for dinner."

"A certain friend of mine," the minority congressional leader continued, "took occasion to say at the dinner he was afraid I wouldn't come because I didn't want to go to heaven with that bunch."

"I would like to go to heaven with anyone, but confidentially I have a strong suspicion they're not headed in the right direction. I'd rather take my chances of getting there with you Kansas folks than with the 100-plate crowd."

Kansas day is the annual state republican rally. Other speakers were John D. M. Hamilton, national G. O. P. chairman, and Alf M. Landon, 1936 candidate for president, both of whom live here.

Front Line Not Abroad

Martin's "certain friend," whom Martin accused of "allowing pressing home problems to go unsolved" while putting attention on European affairs.

"Our front line is not on the Rhine," he said, "nor is it anywhere in France. It is at the farm gate and the factory door."

"We must solve the problem of agriculture on the farmer can secure his fair share of the national income... we must put our national finances in order... we

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Dog's Howling Leads to Discovery of Suicide

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A small dog's forlorn howling led neighbors to investigate a vacant house on North Albion avenue yesterday. Suspended from a basement rather they found the body of Manuel D. Peterson, 56, a former occupant.

Patrolman F. H. Brown learned the Peterson family, including the widow and six children, moved from the house a week ago gave the dog to neighbors. He said Peterson, dependent over financial troubles, apparently had returned and taken his own life.

Roosevelt, 58 Today, Pronounced "Fit"

President Will Broadcast to Multitudes at Balls For Aiding Paralysis Victims.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is 58 years old today, and "fit as a fiddle" for either another hard political campaign or the tapering off of a spectacular career in public office.

Which course he will choose remains a mystery. Whatever the decision may be, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, says that Mr. Roosevelt is in as "perfect condition as any man of his age should be" for the years ahead.

The president was celebrating his birthday anniversary in a quiet and traditional manner. Throughout the nation, however, the day was being observed with parties and programs to raise funds for a campaign to halt the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, was taking recognition of that campaign, in a brief radio address to-night (8:34 p. m. PST) to the thousands gathered at birthday balls from coast to coast, and in a chat with a host of movie stars who came to Washington to help make the parties here a success.

White house officials announced the president would have a birthday message for congress. Appropriately enough, in view of the drive against paralysis, the chief executive drafted a message outlining his views on starting a \$10,000,000 program of constructing small hospitals in communities now without facilities.

As he passed another milestone, Mr. Roosevelt is a bit wiser at the temples and the seams in his face are a bit deeper. Otherwise, Dr. McIntire said, the strenuous years in the white house have left little mark on him.

Nazi Hit-and-Run Bombers Attack 5 Vessels Off Britain's East Coast

Soviet Craft Soaring Over Viipuri Area

Attempts to Disrupt Supply Lines So Far Frustrated; Yesterday's Raids Cost Russians 21 Planes.

BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Two hundred American-made warplanes for the Finnish air force were landed here from United States steamers today and started immediately by rail for Finland.

VIIPURI, Finland, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Soviet bombing planes again appeared over southern Finland this morning after a day of disastrous inland raids yesterday.

Viipuri was under an air raid alarm from 11:55 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

On the Karelian Isthmus front artillery action increased during the night, suggesting the possibility that the Russians were preparing a new thrust on this front, which has been relatively quiet for the past fortnight.

The Soviet air force has been particularly active during the past 24 hours, trying to disrupt Finnish troop and supply movements but apparently with little effect.

One Russian patrol of 20 men attempted to cross the ice of Lake Viipuri but were killed by Finnish machine gunners.

The attempted destruction of a hospital train by Russian flyers was described by an officer just

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Portland Crime Orgy Cleared by 4 Arrests

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The arrest of four men last night cleared up nine armed holdups, a burglary and auto theft. State Policeman Wayne Gurdane announced.

John Kessler, 49, Fred Hess, 21, and Robert Cornwell, 18, Portland, were apprehended here, and Raymond Becker, 24, in Sherwood. Gurdane said Kessler, Hess and Cornwell admitted the robberies and Becker was charged with possession of stolen property.

All the robberies took place in or near Portland.

Get Even With President—Change His Birthday

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Struggle Against Versailles Pact Made Germany Invincible, Boast of Hitler; Scores Chamberlain

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(AP)—(Via Radio)—Adolf Hitler to-night declared Germany's struggle for existence under the weight of the Versailles treaty had made her so strong that "nothing any longer will be able to defeat us."

Holding England responsible for the present conflict, the Fuehrer declared the true aims of "old Mr. Chamberlain" were the "complete destruction of the German reich."

Hitler, making his first public address since Nov. 8, when he narrowly escaped death in the Munich beer hall bombing, reviewed the fruits of the Versailles treaty, and said:

"We are today a nation of have-nots. We are surrounded by those who have all and who refuse to surrender what is vital to us."

"The dismemberment of Poland, he said, was the excuse that England had been waiting for."

"Poland was forced into war by England," he declared. "But now it will also be England's turn to see what war is like."

Hitler, whose speech came as a surprise on the seventh anniversary of his accession to power, declared Germany's relations with Italy had "not changed."

"Close friendship binds us together," he said.

Score at Chamberlain
Turning to Russia, Hitler said he had succeeded in forming an alliance where Prime Minister Chamberlain had failed.

"Chamberlain the plume, Chamberlain the righteous, tried to come to an understanding with the atheistic state of Stalin," he said. "I can easily understand why the English are wild at the fact that I have succeeded where they failed."

As a result, he said, he no longer has anything to worry about from that direction.

"It was the treaty of Versailles which disclosed the extent of yesterday's widespread raids on at least 14 larger vessels and numerous trawlers."

Two men were killed, one each on the trawlers Rigolotto and Durand, by machine-gunning from a low-flying raider. The 1,487-ton British steamer Eston was missing in the North sea with a crew of 18 men.

All of yesterday's victims were British except the Latvian steamer Tautilla, aboard which seven men were killed by a German bomb and machine-gun attack.

Four steamers and a patrol boat were known to have been attacked today.

Several explosions were heard off Yarmouth in the late afternoon and watchers along the shore reported seeing flashes of gunfire. It was believed another ship was under attack.

Shore watchers saw one British patrol vessel attacked and escape unharmful. Jets of water rose from either side as she zig-zagged to dodge two bombs dropped from a low-flying nazt plane.

Invaders Chased Away
British fighters then chased the invader into the clouds where the

(Continued on page 6)

Japan Insists On Return of 21 Nazis

TIGHTENED STAND INDICATED IN PARLEY WITH BRITISH ENVOY ON ASAMA MARU INCIDENT.

TOKYO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The foreign office announced that Foreign Minister Arita told British Ambassador Craigie today that the return to Japan of 21 Germans seized by the British navy from the Japanese liner Asama Maru was "essential."

The demand was made at a conference in which "every angle" of the Asama Maru case was discussed.

The vessel was halted by a British warship Jan. 20 off Yokohama, and the 21 seamen returning to Germany, were taken off. They have been interned in Hongkong.

Craigie and Arita agreed to meet again tomorrow.

The foreign office statement was considered significant because heretofore the Japanese government had simply "reserved the right" to demand the return of the captives. Hence the new position was interpreted as a strengthening of Japan's attitude.

Meanwhile except for factories engaged in "urgent" production of war materials and essential public services the industrial heart of Japan—the Osaka metropolitan area—was virtually at a standstill due to an electric power shutdown caused by a coal shortage and dwindling water power.

Osaka is the largest manufacturing district of Japan, and with Kobe and Tokyo, the three regions account for at least 40 per cent of the empire's total production.

The war-time burden on railway and shipping lines has caused the scarcity of coal in Japan for some time.

Tension increased in the blockaded British and French concessions at Tientsin, China, after Japanese military planes flew low over the area, barred wires around the concessions has been electrically charged since Sunday.

Food was running short in the district. The Japanese had renewed a ban on importation of supplies after Japanese-British relations became strained over the Asama Maru incident.

Previous proposals for the transfer have evoked protests from the agriculture department and from some members of congress and forestry organizations.

Raiders Lose One Bomber, London Says

Swoop Second in Two Days on Shipping; Britain Boosts Purchases in America of Air Fighting Craft.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A new wave of German raiders struck at British shipping today for the second consecutive day of suddenly intensified aerial warfare between Britain and Germany.

Britain announced one raider had been shot down as distress signals from vessels off the east coast told briefly of the renewed assaults. Nazi scouting planes were chased away from shore by British fighters.

Additional reports from ship-planes disclosed the extent of yesterday's widespread raids on at least 14 larger vessels and numerous trawlers.

Two men were killed, one each on the trawlers Rigolotto and Durand, by machine-gunning from a low-flying raider. The 1,487-ton British steamer Eston was missing in the North sea with a crew of 18 men.

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(Continued on page 6)

Shoplifter Gets Two Years' Term

A transient recently arrested here under the name of George O'Neill, but who gave his true name as Jack O'Neill, was sentenced in circuit court late Monday to two years in the state penitentiary.

He pleaded guilty to a district attorney's information charging larceny in a store.

He was apprehended by Nobel Goettel, who, District Attorney J. V. Long told the court, caught the man as he was escaping from Goettel's Variety store in Roseburg with four pairs of lady's stockings.

The store owner, grappled with the alleged shoplifter, the district attorney said, and finally subdued him and surrendered him to the police. The court was told that an investigation of O'Neill's record indicated that he had served many short jail terms for shop lifting, petty thefts and misdemeanors.

Jacob L. Shumaker, recently arrested at Lewesport, where he was charged with the theft of a watch, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a dwelling. Sentence was postponed.

Eugene J. Krebs, recently returned from Salem, following his arrest on a charge of non-support of his wife and minor children, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary, but was paroled on condition that he provide support for his family in the future.

Former Portland News Wins Damage Action

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A circuit court jury returned a verdict for the defendant today in the \$300,000 libel action brought against the Portland News Publishing company by Bruce Cameron, chief clerk of the Multnomah county probate court.

The action grew out of articles published in the News-Telegram during June and July of 1938. Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eugene presided. The News-Telegram suspended publication Jan. 1 August.

These reports are founded largely on information that the white house has requested Secretary Wallace to delay naming a successor to the late F. A. Silcox as chief of the forest service.

Previous proposals for the transfer have evoked protests from the agriculture department and from some members of congress and forestry organizations.