

THE WEATHER

Humidity 1:30 p. m. yesterday 65%
Highest temperature yesterday 51
Lowest temperature last night 45
Precipitation for 24 hours .09
Precip. since first of month 2.26
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 16.82
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 3.89
Rain.

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 159 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TRADE TREATY EXTENSION GETS FIRST O. K.



In The Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
CONGRESS is flirting with the idea of making only part time relief appropriations for this year, the idea being to dodge responsibility for increasing taxes or raising the debt limit in an election year.

Hopful thought: If fear of this election can make the politicians fearful of too much spending this year, maybe fear of other elections can KEEP THEM FEARFUL of too much spending in other years.

If you want your country kept solvent, remember this: Rockless spending will stop only when the voters begin to defeat the spenders and elect tightwads in their places.

That isn't going to be easy, because everybody loves a spender and everybody hates a tightwad.

But—
Every bankruptcy that ever happened was brought on by spenders and every bankruptcy that ever was prevented was PREVENTED BY TIGHTWADS.

We don't want national bankruptcy.

POLAND'S exile government (holding forth in Paris) is spreading atrocity stories. Here is a sample:

"A Mr. Barczewski, Polish mayor of Bydgoszcz, was ordered to clean a Gestapo (German secret police) automobile by licking it with his tongue. When he protested, he was brutally beaten up and later shot."

Better keep your fingers crossed. Remember the first world war tales of Belgian babies bayoneted by German soldiers.

Atrocities tales are a definite part of the technique of war, and are intended for consumption by those who are a bit light above the neck.

WAR is unbelievably tragic, but has occasional comedy side-lights.

Example: Negotiations following British seizure of German sailors from a Japanese merchant vessel.

The Japs demanded the return of the Germans. The British replied that the seizure was in accordance with the law.

(Continued on page 4.)

North California Jarred by Quake

GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The North Sierra section of California experienced its sharpest earthquake in 15 years today, but there was no report of damage.

Clocks were stopped, residents of many towns were jarred from sleep, dishes and furniture rattled, and alarmed men and women ran from their houses when the tremor started a few minutes after midnight.

At the University of California observatory in Berkeley, Prof. Perry Byerly, seismologist, said the quake was the most severe recorded in the North Sierra country in the 15 years he has been keeping records.

The epicenter of the disturbance was placed on the Sierra side of the Sacramento valley, in Plumas county. It was timed at 12:05:30 a. m. on the Berkeley seismograph, and the needle trembled for 20 minutes.

A geologic fault exists in the Sierra country from Grass Valley north. Several severe quakes occurred in that region between 1860 and 1890, but since then the earth has been comparatively quiet.

Quincy reported the tremor was severe there, but no damage was caused either in the town or in the country.

Grass Valley, Nevada City, Chico and Sacramento felt the shock with varying degrees of intensity.

U. S. Loans to Finns to Buy War Supplies Gains Favor

Support For Proposal In Senate Seen

Last Debt Payment May Be Turned Back For Military Needs, Additional Money Loaned For Relief.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Bipartisan senate support developed today for a proposal that the United States lend Finland \$5,391,000—the amount of her war debt payments—to purchase any supplies needed to fight the Russians.

Additional non-military aid to the little Baltic republic appeared likely when senate leaders scheduled consideration of a bill to double the \$100,000,000 capital of the export-import bank. It generally has been understood that the bank would authorize an additional \$20,000,000 loan to Finland if the legislation were approved. China also may receive another \$20,000,000.

Finland previously has obtained \$10,000,000 and China, \$25,000,000. Additional loans are limited to \$20,000,000 for any one country. Export-import advances can be used only to purchase non-military goods in the United States.

Unrestricted Loan Opposed
Senator Brown (D., Mich.), author of the loan legislation, proposed an amendment permitting the treasury to make the unrestricted advance of \$5,391,000 to Finland.

Brown's republican colleague, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, told reporters Finland should receive "some definite reward as a good debtor." In a projected non-military advance, he said, "we are just giving them three cheers for paying their debts."

A proposal for an unrestricted loan of \$20,000,000 to Finland was defeated yesterday in the foreign relations committee, and Democratic Leader Barkley declared a defeat.

(Continued on page 5.)

3 of 7 Gain Shore After Boat Wreck

CLOOSE, B. C., Feb. 8.—(Canadian Press)—Agencies of the United States and Canada joined today in the search for four missing Washington state fishermen after three of their companions reached an outpost and told how they narrowly missed death in the wreck of the seine boat Varsity.

Hope for the survival of any members of the crew had dimmed yesterday after a two-day search along the northern Washington coast when the surprise report that three of them were safe came from this isolated section of western Vancouver island.

The survivors were Hubert Brisch and Hubert Anich, both of Tacoma, Wash., and Antoine Mavrie of Gig Harbor. The 67-foot fishing boat, valued at \$10,000, was headed for Tacoma from San Francisco at the time of the disaster.

The three said the Varsity ran aground on a reef in a fog Sunday night. They saw nothing of their companions after their lifeboat also was wrecked in a rough sea.

They said the missing men were Joe Cloud of Gig Harbor, co-owner and skipper, married and the father of three children; Steve Lemcke, Gig Harbor, married; Vincent Karmelich, Gig Harbor; Pete Peljan, Aberdeen.

Busy Barefoot Burglar of Portland Captured

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Long-hair-bred detectives relaxed furrowed brows today and wondered if they had stopped the invasions of an audacious barefoot burglar.

Detective Lieutenant T. T. Schulpien said Anthony Zukas, a 20-year-old transient held for burglary and district attorney investigation, admitted entering more than 20 homes and battering about hardwood floors without shoes or stockings.

Zukas, who also told Schulpien he had broken into parking meters and gum vending machines, was arrested yesterday by detectives, who found him walking down the street with a large rock in one hand and a chisel in the other.

Polish Force Leaves France to Help Finns

PARIS, Feb. 8.—(AP)—An expeditionary force of Polish volunteers, among them a part of Polish-Americans was dispatched for Finland today to bolster Finnish manpower against the Russian invasion.

The size of the expeditionary force was not disclosed.

Many of the Poles served in the Polish army which collapsed after the German invasion and the subsequent entry of soviet troops for a new partition of Poland.

Now they will have a second chance to fight Russia.

The Polish-Americans were highly-trained mechanics who left their shops in the United States originally to help the allies against Germany.

Youth Killed At Drain Identified

Richard Melton, 17, Former Grants Pass Messenger, Train Mishap Victim.

A youth killed at train Wednesday morning when he fell under the wheels of a northbound freight train was identified last night as Richard Melton, 17, of Grants Pass. Deputy Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported identification was made from contents of a mangled pocketbook, which contained a social security card, driver's license and approximately \$1.50 in cash.

According to word from Grants Pass, Melton, together with Fred Sanford, 14, left Tuesday night to go to "California or Florida or someplace." Melton, it was reported, had been employed as a messenger with the Western Union company at Grants Pass until he suddenly resigned Tuesday morning.

Melton, the deputy sheriff said, apparently tried to swing on the northbound freight train as it was leaving the siding at train and was thrown under the wheels. He was killed instantly.

Companion Disappears

His 11-year-old companion was not located following the accident. It was believed that the younger youth witnessed the accident and became frightened and fled. He was last seen hitch-hiking north from Grants Pass.

The body of the dead youth was removed by Coroner H. C. Stearns to the Stearns mortuary at Oakland.

Grants Pass authorities notified local officers that Melton's relatives were away from town, but attempts were being made to locate them and notify them of the tragedy.

Dick Law Refuses to Take Lie Detector Test

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Dick Law has "flatly refused" to take lie detector tests in connection with the investigation into the slaying of his wife, Special Prosecutor Paul G. Mandy, and Prosecutor Stanley Krause said today.

"Yesterday Law said he would take the tests if they were conducted by the United States department of justice or other responsible authorities," they said in a joint statement.

"Since Law knows the federal government has no jurisdiction in this case, and has refused to enter into it, his so-called acceptance of the lie detector challenge actually is a flat refusal. He has flatly refused to take the tests and hates to admit it."

John R. Standley Enters G.O.P. Race for Sheriff

Competition for the nomination by the republican party for the office of sheriff of Douglas county resulted today when John R. Standley of Camas Valley filed his declaration of candidacy with County Clerk Roy Agee. Cliff Thornton, now serving as deputy sheriff, previously had announced he would seek the republican nomination at the primary election May 17. Mr. Standley is a long-time resident of the Camas Valley area, where he has been engaged in farming and lumbering.

Waves of Red Army Broken On Finn Lines

Invaders Use 250,000 Men in Seven Days' Assaults at Heavy Cost; Soviet Units in Finnish Garb Nabbed.

HELSINKI, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A quarter of a million fighters of the red army have thrown themselves against the ice-bound fronts of Finland in a critical February offensive and for the seventh successive day have fallen back, Finnish advisers from the front indicated today.

"Some thousands" of Russians died in one day alone in one sector—two days ago on the Karelian isthmus—the high command reported in a communique.

Fighting continued today but Finnish military advisers said the offensive had fallen short, though the invaders were using every possible weapon, including dropping of paratroops by parachute.

Disguised as Finns

The communique said "several" Russian patrols dropped by parachute behind the lines had been captured and that four more so-called warplanes had been downed in aerial fighting. The Russians were disguised in Finnish army uniforms for operations behind the battle lines, the announcement said.

Aircraft played a part in the operations, the communique said, reporting that Russian planes had been repelled and enemy columns bombed at several points where "automobiles and other vehicles were packed in traffic jams."

Soviet planes appeared chiefly in small fighter patrols, the Finns said, and machine-gunned Finnish land forces.

Raid on the town of Kajaani and rural communities were reported.

"According to reports received so far, two civilians were killed," the communique said.

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The soviet union is determined to continue its offensive against Finland (Continued on page 6.)

Silver Shirt Head Says He's Anti-Semitic

Shares Nazis' Feeling Toward Jews, Pelley Tells Dies Committee, but Doesn't Advocate Use of Force.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, chieftain of the Silver Shirt legion, proclaimed from the witness chair of the Dies committee today that he feels toward Jews in the United States "exactly as the nazis party" does toward members of that race in Germany.

He qualified this declaration, however, by saying that it did not mean he would "condemnation all the methods Mr. Hitler may have put in force."

"Are you anti-Semitic?" asked Rep. Casey (D., Mass.), a member of the house group investigating un-American activities.

"I would call myself very much so," Pelley replied.

When committee members read excerpts from various Pelley publications of 1933 to 1935 they came upon one saying that "forcible removal of the Jews" from public office might be necessary. Pelley said that was a correct quotation but did not necessarily mean "violence." He then said he wanted to reiterate any intimation that Jews should be removed from office by violence.

Another quotation read from "Pelley Weekly" of 1934 said it would "be a fine thing in that hour" to "kill a Jew." Acting Chairman Starnes (D., Ala.) asked, "Isn't that implied force?" "No, huh," the witness replied in low tones.

Meanwhile, the committee decided to ask the justice department for results of its investigation of the Silver Shirt leader made at (Continued on page 8.)

January Bounty Payments in Douglas Show Gain

January of this year saw the largest bounty payments on predatory animals for any month for the past 10 or 12 years, County Clerk Roy Agee reported today.

Independent hunters in Douglas county during the past month made claims for bounties on 41 coyotes and 77 wildcats. The county's payments on coyotes amounts to \$410. The county also paid out \$192.50 on wildcats, this sum being matched by state bounty paid from the state game fund.

Garner May Race F. R. For Illinois Vote

Preferential Primary Entry Said Planned by Backers; Taft Shuns Contest With Dewey in That State.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A contest between the forces of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner for the backing of Illinois democrats became a possibility today, when friends of Garner disclosed that he might enter the state's preferential primary on April 9.

Mr. Roosevelt's name already has been put into the race for Illinois convention delegates by leaders of the state democratic organization. The chief executive has given no indication of approval or disapproval.

Garner supporters said that a decision would be reached in a few days, although they described the situation as very much up in the air. The vice president's managers have been following the general policy of seeking delegates in states without "favorite son" candidates for the presidential nomination.

On the republican side, the campaign manager of Thomas E. Dewey expressed regret that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had decided against filing in Illinois. Dewey is the only republican entered in the state so far, and his backers have challenged all other aspirants to follow suit.

Taft Hasn't Time

Taft described the Illinois primary as "merely advisory" because its action does not bind delegates, and said that he lacked the time to make an adequate campaign there. He said he would decide in about a week whether to contest against Dewey and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) in Wisconsin.

All three of these men were either on their way or preparing to leave for the west to take part in republican Lincoln day celebrations. About 700 party dinners have been arranged across the country during the weekend.

Dewey is en route to Portland, Ore., for a speech Monday, and Vandenberg will speak in St. Paul Saturday night. Taft talked last night at Martinsburg, W. Va., expressing opposition to price control and "over-regulation" of farmers. His Lincoln day speech will be given Monday at Greensboro, N. C. Senator Bridges (R-N. H.), another presidential candidate who has traveled as extensively as Taft, (Continued on page 6.)

World Roamer 27 Years Again With Kin Here

Clarence Norton, currently of Seattle, who for the past 27 years has been roaming the face of the globe, today was reunited with his family after having been given up for dead. Passing through Roseburg, the place of his birth, he chanced upon an old school friend and learned that a sister, Mrs. O. L. (Thillie) Johnson, resided here. Through her he was able to locate his mother, Mrs. Mary Norton, who resides at Marshallfield and learned of the whereabouts of eight other brothers and sisters in Oregon, Washington and California.

Mr. Norton's last contact with any member of his family occurred during the world war, when, as a member of the A. E. F., he accidentally met an older brother as two troop trains stopped at a station on the east coast.

During the war in Spain, Mr. Norton spent two years with the Spanish government forces.

He learned today that while residing a few months ago in Sacramento his daily course to and from work took him directly past the door of an older brother's home.

Fourth Southern Oregon Wool Pool Being Formed

Announcement was made today by V. J. Philippi of Roseburg that organization of the 1940 Southern Oregon wool and mohair pool is now under way. This will be the fourth year of the pool's operation. Last year's membership exceeded 400.

Directors of the pool are Evelyn Rice, Oakland; Charles Buxton, Brockway; W. I. Dixon, Dixonville; Joe Ledgerwood, Myrtle Creek; and Mr. Philippi. The directors compose the pool's selling committee. The pool usually is sold during June or early July, whenever conditions are deemed most favorable, and in prior years has realized the top prices on the prevailing market.

Biggest Film Studio in Italy Destroyed by Fire

ROME, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fire destroyed stage three, the largest of nine modern studios in Cinecitta, Italy's Hollywood, today during the filming of "The Birth of Solomon."

Two workmen were burned slightly.

The actors were out to lunch. On stage four, next door, former Heavyweight Champion Primo Carnera was playing in a new production entitled "A Dozen Scarlet Roses."

Committee Approves By Vote of 14-10

Advance Poll Indicates House Will Accept Proposal; Bill For National Defense Fund Sent to White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The house ways and means committee, voting along partisan lines, gave its approval today to continuation of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program for another three years.

The continuance, bitterly fought by the republican minority, probably will be called up for house action week after next. Rep. Roland (D., Penn.) predicted it would win approval after he had polled the house in his capacity as majority whip.

On the final vote of committee approval, 14 democrats voted for continuing resolution and 10 republicans were opposed. Rep. Disney (D., Okla.) voted "present."

Just before this final vote, an amendment by Disney to prevent alteration of any import excise tax in the trade agreements was defeated. Disney voted with the republicans.

The Oklahoman has contended that lowering of the import excise tax on oil from one-half to one-quarter cent per barrel, for a certain quota of the commodity, in the Venezuelan trade pact was harmful to independent American producers.

There are excise taxes on oil, coal, lumber and copper.

Committee action came after several weeks of hearings.

Authority under which the president, through the state department, now negotiates trade treaties expires June 12. The pending measure would extend it for three years from that date.

The ways and means committee only recently completed its hearings on the bill, which has aroused strong republican and some democratic opposition. Secretary Hull, a leading exponent of the reciprocal treaty method of lowering tariffs, testified the system should be continued both as an immediate help to the development of international commerce and as an eventual aid (Continued on page 8.)

Nazi Shipyards Seized by Turkey

ISTANBUL, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Turkish marines today occupied the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn at Istanbul.

At the same time it was announced the Turkish government is dismissing German naval engineers and technicians which had been sent to Turkey to build submarines for the Turkish navy at the seized yards.

The Golden Horn, where the yards are located, is an inlet of the strategic Bosphorus, straits which separate Asia Minor from Europe.

Official quarters confirmed that German residents of Turkey, particularly businessmen, have departed in large numbers during the past few days.

While some sources attributed this to Germany's desire to have all available manpower in the Reich for a big drive against the allies, others connected it with the widespread feeling that war may spread to southeastern Europe and the near east in the spring.

Another factor in the picture was the arrival in Egypt yesterday of General Maxime Weyand, commander of France's near eastern forces of 25,000 men.

Egypt is expected to serve as a reservoir for troops and supplies in case the British, French and Turkish armies should make an attack, as some prophecy, against Russia's rich Caucasian oil fields.

Jackson County Rancher Found Dead of Exposure

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charles G. Martin, 45, was found lying dead in the Butte Falls Prospect road, about twelve miles from Prospect, late Wednesday. Coroner Pratt attributed death to exposure and over-exertion.

When the family automobile became stuck in the mud, Martin, leaving his brother and sister in the car Tuesday night, started to walk five miles to their ranch. In the darkness, Martin kept to the main road but went past the branch road leading to his home.

Camas Valley Thrives With Varied Rural Industries

General Farming, Stock and Poultry Raising, Logging Occupy Busy Community Of About 100 Families.

By PAUL JENKINS

Camas valley, twenty-five miles west by a little south of Roseburg, is a shallow, roughly oval depression in the surrounding hills, sloping gently from the 2600-foot summit at the east to the mouth of the canyon to the west, through which flows a branch of the Coquille river after having bisected the valley. The valley is about seven miles long, east and west, by four wide.

About one hundred families live in Camas Valley. They are engaged in general farming and stock raising, and poultry raising; while many of them are employed in logging and sawmill work in the surrounding heavily timbered areas.

Camas Valley is one of the oldest settled districts in Douglas county, and many of its inhabitants are from pioneer families who came there when it was a favorite haunt of the Indians and a paradise yet, but all the Indians have gone, also much of the game.

Center of the valley's mercantile activity is the B. R. Richter store, which has been operated there by the Richters for twenty years. If you have seen it, and probably most of you have, I hope you recognize it from the picture accompanying this article. Also, Mrs. Ralph Richter, as I discovered her, is generally occupied at a gas pump. In addition to the store, stocked with a general line of merchandise, the Richters own an adjoining campground, and a service station across the highway from the one in front of the store. They also own a fifty-acre farm across the valley (the old Owen Russell place) which they are improving (Continued on page 6.)



Pictured at top is the Camas Valley schoolhouse, a thoroughly modern structure in which is combined the high school and elementary grades. In the lower photo is pictured the fine dairy barn on the 300-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrott. Other pictures from the Camas Valley region, described in the accompanying article, will be found on page 6 of today's News-Review.