

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 58%
Highest temperature yesterday 55
Lowest temperature last night 36
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 6.25
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 29.21
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 1.86
Rain Probable by Thursday

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SWEDEN
What will be her reaction to the bombing of one of her villages by Russian warplanes? Will it mean an increase in "unofficial" aid to the Finns? Follow developments in the winter news of the NEWS-REVIEW for the answers.

VOL. XLIV NO. 270 OF ROSEBURG FEBRUARY 21, 1940 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940 VOL. XXVIII NO. 170 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SWEDISH TOWN RAIDED BY SOVIET PLANES

LOUISIANA SMASHES LONG POLITICAL MACHINE

Pajala Burning Following Rain of Nearly 40 Bombs

Primary Vote Ends Reign of Gov. Earl Long

Democratic Nomination Won by Sam Jones, Whose Slate Of Other Candidates is Also Swept to Victory.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Huey P. Long political dynasty, born of 12 years of dictatorial violence, died peacefully by ballot yesterday after one of the longest and bitterest election campaigns in Louisiana's history. Voters in the democratic gubernatorial runoff primary swept to defeat Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the "Kingfish" and titular leader of the machine, and nominated Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles to the office.

Jimmy Roosevelt in New Romance?



Hollywood gossip-mongers are whispering that Jimmy Roosevelt (left), the president's eldest son, will marry Romelle Schneider (right), the nurse who has been keeping company with Jimmy since quitting her job at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. Romelle's sister, Phyllis, is Jimmy's secretary in a film-producing concern. Jimmy is now seeking a divorce in Los Angeles from his present wife and mother of their two children, ages 9 and 4.

Trade Treaty Backer Raps Foes' Figures

Rep. Buck Accuses Republican Group of Using Deceiving Statistics in Effort to Show Injury to Farmer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Republican opponents of the administration's trade agreements program were accused by Rep. Buck (D., Calif.) today of using "statistical legerdemain" in their effort to show that the program had been injurious to agriculture. Buck, beginning the last day's debate on legislation to continue the trade treaty system for three years, from June 12, said Republicans had contended that 1932 and 1933 were good years for agriculture because farm products constituted about 50 per cent of all United States exports.

Tries Comeback For County Job



R. L. Stearns, above, well-known Oakland resident, will attempt a political comeback, he announced today in stating that he will seek the republican nomination at the primary election May 17 for the office of county commissioner. Mr. Stearns served four years in the commissioner's office, then was defeated for reelection by J. Ross Hutchinson. He now will be in opposition to Commissioner H. B. Roadman, with whom he served on the county court during his former term. Mr. Roadman is also a candidate for reelection. Mr. Stearns, a native of Douglas county, has been engaged in farming in the Oakland district throughout his active life.

Double Blows At Finns' Line Prove Futile

Russian Attacks Hurdled Back After Desperate Battles; Invaders Use 800 Planes in Bomb Raids on Cities.

HELSINKI, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Simultaneously Russian attacks on both ends of the Mannerheim line, throwing two red army divisions against one sector alone, were repulsed in fighting that lasted for the night. Finland reported today that the red army smashed at the western end of the Isthmus defense line and at Taipale, the eastern sector where the two divisions launched their attack. The twin offensives meant the Russians were trying to break through across nearly the entire width of the Isthmus and that the battle still was most critical for Finland.

Rumania Puts Ban on Oil Exports to Nazis

BUCHAREST, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The battle between Germany and the allies for control of Rumania's important oil supplies today entered a new phase which seemed favorable to the allies. Authoritative sources here said the Rumanian government had banned shipment of aviation oil to Germany, one of the reich's greatest needs. This would be in contradiction of a previous German-Rumanian agreement for increasing such shipments which had brought reduced British-French pressure to keep the Germans from getting needed supplies in the Balkans. Both Britain and France consistently have pointed out in Bucharest that they might be compelled to reconsider their guarantees of Rumania's independence if King Carol's government favored the Nazis in oil policy.

People Flee When Phone Girl Warns

Faray Deemed Accident But Spurs Demand of Swedish Faction for Military Aid to Finnish Neighbors.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Seven Russian bombing planes today showered between 30 and 40 bombs on the Swedish frontier village of Pajala, setting many buildings afire but causing no casualties, dispatches from the border region reported. Four buildings in Pajala, a village of 3,000 inhabitants five miles from the Finnish frontier, were destroyed and others set afire by the raiders, who descended to 3,000 feet before unloading their bomb cargo. Although the bombing was generally regarded in Stockholm as accidental, it added new complications to Sweden's difficulties over the matter of aid to Finland. It was expected to bring a sharp protest to Moscow and further stimulate the Swedish "activist" campaign for direct military help to the embattled Finns.

Shipping Losses In Sea War Mount

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The air ministry announced today British warplanes carried out a successful reconnaissance flight over Helgoland light, off Germany's northwest coast, last night.

Apparently referring to another incident of the raids, one fisherman reported that a German plane which attempted to attack four British trawlers "was hit by the cross fire of the trawlers."

Reports of the raids, however, still were meager. Today brought further reports of heavy shipping losses. The casualties included: The 4,760-ton Netherlands freighter Tara, reported sinking off Cape Finisterre, France, after being shelled without warning.

The 8,571-ton Netherlands motor tanker Den Haag, feared lost on a run from New York to Rotterdam.

The 2,476-ton Norwegian steamship Steinstad, sunk in the Atlantic Thursday by a submarine, with 12 of her crew missing.

The 933-ton Norwegian steamship Ahn, sunk after striking a rock near Glensay Island, off the coast of Brittany.

(Berlin announced the sinking of two minelayers and destruction of an "unarmed commercial vessel" in the raids.)

Residents Flee The terrified inhabitants had brief warning of the approaching planes from the village of Kongsja, which is closer to the frontier. Thus most residents were able to find refuge. Many fled to the fields, others crouched in their homes.

Several bombs fell within 100 feet of the Pajala church, where some villagers were huddled. "When the attack ended the arriving planes followed the frontier about 20 miles before disappearing over Finland.

Pajala is on the Tornea river about 100 miles north of Haparanda. Residents had no formal air raid precautions.

The town was reported still burning in the afternoon. The Swedish government was said to have ordered an immediate investigation.

Accounts attributed to eye witnesses said six explosive bombs fell near Pajala church, which, however, was not hurt, while an undetermined number of incendiary bombs fell in the center of the village.

Among the buildings hit was an old hospital from which patients had been moved recently to a new building. One bomb struck the gymnasium of a school building and penetrated to the basement without exploding.

Phone Girl is Heroine Pajala's telephone operator, Miss (Continued on page 6)

Hunter Killed By Brother in Curry

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Death ended an out-of-season hunting trip near here yesterday for J. M. Pettyjohn, 25, Bonaventure surveyor who was shot accidentally by his brother, Robert, 29, State Police Corporal Guy Forsythe said. The brothers and Vernon Turner of Gold Beach, had separated. The elder Pettyjohn shot a deer and was packing it to camp. His brother saw the animal in the dense underbrush and fired. The bullet struck the surveyor in the head. Young Pettyjohn, a Bonaventure crew superintendent, and Turner notified authorities here and Turner led them to the body. Both confessed to hunting out of season. Forsythe stated. Coroner W. A. Cartwright scheduled an inquest for today, placed both men under technical custody but released them on their own recognizance. The victim was part owner of a Gold Beach beauty parlor.

Elephants Nabbed After Circus Fire

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Rochester citizens and circus attendants turned elephant hunters today and rounded up the last of eleven elephants which wandered around the countryside for several hours after fire destroyed the main building of the Cole Brothers circus winter quarters last night. The elephants lumbered through city streets and out on to country roads after their escape from the burning building but they offered no resistance when trainers and amateur "big game hunters" found them. More than 100 other valuable circus animals burned to death in the fire, and Zack Terrell and Jess Atkins, the owners, estimated their loss at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The roaring of lions, tigers and leopards and the screaming of monkeys, trapped in the burning building, drowned out the noise of the crackling flames during the height of the fire. One elephant also burned to death.

Trade Treaty Backer Raps Foes' Figures

Rep. Buck Accuses Republican Group of Using Deceiving Statistics in Effort to Show Injury to Farmer. (Continued on page 6)

Mother Who Slew Child Asks Death

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Betty Hardaker, 25, who, police say, confessed slaying her six-year-old daughter, sobbingly asked for death in her jail cell today. "Why don't they electrocute me?" she cried. "Why do they have trials? I want to die." Asked about reports that she belonged to a cult which believed in "human sacrifice," she said: "I believe in God, but I don't belong to any one church." "She was too good to live," Police Chief Bishop of Palm Springs said Mrs. Hardaker told him after he arrested her. The child's body, with a crushed skull, was found in a room of a park in nearby Montebello Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hardaker was returned here to face questioning by psychiatrists and for determination of formal charges. Police said they would ask her about a strange religious sect which her husband, Charles Hardaker, 29, informed them she had joined. Officers quoted him as saying: "She told me that the cult members believed in human sacrifice. She thinks God tells them to kill people." Dr. Russell M. Gray, Palm Springs physician who treated and questioned her, reported she said she had been "hearing voices" for a year or so. He quoted her: "I think it's God that has been talking to me. But I can't hear just what the voices say. God did not tell me to kill my child."

Miss May Baldwin Passes In Eugene

Miss May Baldwin, a member of the Roseburg mercantile firm of McKean and Baldwin, died this morning at a Eugene hospital following a long illness. Miss Baldwin came to Roseburg in 1921 from eastern Oregon, where she spent her early life, and became associated with H. C. Darby and Elmer McKean in the home furnishings business. She and Mr. McKean bought the interests of Mr. Darby in 1930. Surviving are three sisters, Miss Margaret Baldwin and Mrs. H. C. Darby, Roseburg, and Mrs. Alice White, Portland. Miss Baldwin was an active worker in the Presbyterian church, the Beulah lodge and the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club. Funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel 1 p. m. Friday. The body will be taken to Eugene for burial.

Mayor Carson, Portland, Not to Seek Third Term

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mayor Joseph K. Carson advised the city council today he would return to private law practice upon completion of his second four-year term, January 1, 1941. The mayor, a democrat, explained the longer he postponed resumption of law business "the more difficult the transition would be." Political demands upon time outside office hours are a "persistent break" in home life he added. Carson's unexpected announcement was the first indication he would not seek a third term. Political observers said the withdrawal would open the lists to several candidates who would not have run against the mayor.

Linder Loses \$1,000,000 Suit Against Mae West

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A judge ruled that Mae West, accused in a \$1,000,000 suit of failing to share her profits from "She Done Him Wrong" with writer Mark Linder, had done him no wrong. The actress was not required to present a defense. Superior Judge William S. Hall, decided Linder had presented "not a scintilla of evidence" to support his claim that she netted \$2,000,000 from the film and owed him half.

Checker Champ Laments Lack Of Opposition

"Grampop" McCown, 74, checker "champion" par-excellence, is championing at the hot back of action. For days now he has run out of competition of nimble-wits who can move 'em and jump 'em, good enough and fast enough to give him a real battle at checkers. Most of his old stand-bys refuse to play him any more for he always "waxes" them unmercifully. All the local blitzers at McCown's Cafe, 520 N. Jackson street, where the impromptu checker battles take place, are out beating the brush to renege on someone who will give "Grampop" a trimming, but to no avail. The self-styled champion, who has played in several state tournaments and won various prizes for his ability as a checker player, is issuing an open challenge to youngsters and oldsters who can give him a mental workout at his favorite pastime.

Shotgun Theft Charged to James E. Poe of Drain

James E. Poe, 55, resident of Drain, was arrested last night on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling. Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police reported. Poe is alleged to have stolen a shotgun from a garage used by Ernest Whipple, Morgan said. He is to be taken to the justice court in Drain this afternoon for preliminary arraignment.

Marion County Treasurer Convicted of Larceny

SALEM, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A circuit court jury convicted David G. Drager, Marion county treasurer of larceny of public funds last night after seven hours deliberation. Judge L. H. McMahan ordered Drager, at liberty on \$1500 bond, to appear Feb. 27 for sentence. The jury returned a verdict of larceny of \$28,825 of county funds between May 15, 1936, and Oct. 21, 1938. Drager was indicted jointly with W. Y. Richardson, former deputy on charges of misappropriation. The jury returned a verdict of larceny of \$28,825 of county funds between May 15, 1936, and Oct. 21, 1938. Drager was indicted jointly with W. Y. Richardson, former deputy on charges of misappropriation. The jury returned a verdict of larceny of \$28,825 of county funds between May 15, 1936, and Oct. 21, 1938.

Coal Shortage Causing Woe in British Isles

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain admitted today that a serious coal shortage was causing widespread suffering in the British Isles but said the government was taking immediate measures to prevent a recurrence. As soon as the shortage is dealt with, he said, the government intends to build up ample coal reserves.

Columbia Fishermen Quit Over Salmon Price Cuts

ASTORIA, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Two hundred boats in the lower Columbia river winter fishing fleet left the drifts today to protest price reductions. The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union said the group, the first in the history of winter operations to supply the fresh fish market, was a "walkout" but not a strike. Fishermen demanded 15 cents a pound for salmon and 10 cents a pound for steelhead. Buyers recently cut salmon to 13 cents and steelhead to eight, attributing the decline to release of frozen Alaska stocks and the unseasonal troll fishing off the Washington coast.

Church Delegate Favors Old Time Saloon Return

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Delegates to the intermountain conference of Evangelical churches pondered today the statement of one of their principal speakers that he favored the return of the old time saloons. "Saloons were a sort of social club, where drinkers gathered," said Dr. A. H. Hopkins of Philadelphia, at the conference meeting last night. "No drinking is done in all sorts of places, with young people doing a large part of it."

Ex-Bund Secretary Sent to Prison for Perjury

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—James Wheeler-Hill, former national secretary of the German American Bund, today received an indefinite prison sentence, not to exceed three years, for perjury in the trial of Bund leader Fritz Kuhn.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MICK HOKE, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau, told the National Woodgrowers convention recently: "The American farmer is weary of having his production controlled by industry and labor. The farmer wants a chance to produce to the limit of his capacity. There would be no limit to wealth production if labor and industry, like agriculture, had no drastic curbs on production."
LET'S put it this way: If industry, labor, distribution (wholesalers, retailers, etc.), service enterprises, EVERYBODY who makes anything or does anything, could exchange his goods and services with everybody else on a FMR AND EQUAL BASIS, nobody getting too much and nobody getting too little in the exchange, there would be practically no limits to production because there are practically no limits to ABILITY to consume. Consumption is limited chiefly by ability to GET.
SUPPOSE you make hats and your neighbor makes shirts. As long as you can exchange ONE HAT for ONE SHIRT the number of shirts you can have is limited only by the number of hats you can make. But if your neighbor demands two shirts for one hat you'll have to work harder and put in longer hours in order to get shirts enough whereas your neighbor will

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



Carl Roselund (a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Glide) and their children live at 700 East 6th street. They have built a new home on their big lot there on the banks of Deer creek, and are busily engaged in fixing up the house and the grounds. It's a labor of love, and when all their planned work is completed they are going to be so proud of it there'll be no holding them back, and the day before that—broke a record, I reckon, for this year so far. Carl is Roseburg postal clerk, a world war veteran and an ex-Swede. He has been in the postal service for twenty years, and has lived in Roseburg since 1911. He has been an ex-Swede since 50 was fifteen years of age, although the Swedish accent lingers yet in his speech. It not only lingers, it is on a sit-down strike. Carl's wartime service embraced a two-year hitch in the navy, his rating being that of steam engineer. Three months before the armistice was declared, he began an intensive course of training at the Stevens Institute, on the Hudson just above New York, where the navy's good engineers were made into better ones. Prior to his Roseburg advent, he lived for almost years in the middle west, most of the time in 1922, you've guessed it—Minnesota! Carl and Mrs. Roselund (a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Glide) and their children live at 700 East 6th street. They have built a new home on their big lot there on the banks of Deer creek, and are busily engaged in fixing up the house and the grounds. It's a labor of love, and when all their planned work is completed they are going to be so proud of it there'll be no holding them back, and the day before that—broke a record, I reckon, for this year so far. Carl is Roseburg postal clerk, a world war veteran and an ex-Swede. He has been in the postal service for twenty years, and has lived in Roseburg since 1911. 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