

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 38%
Highest temperature yesterday 62
Lowest temperature last night 37
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. since first of month 1.20
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 25.43
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 17
Increasing High Cloudiness, becoming unsettled Thursday.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

REAL WAR

That's what is now expected between the Allies and Germany, now that Russia, having subdued Finland, is left free to add the Nazis. Look for big war news henceforth. THE NEWS-REVIEW will keep you informed.

VOL XLIV NO. 288 OF ROSEBU VIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940. VOL XXVIII NO. 188 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FINLAND YIELDS TO RUSSIA AT HEAVY COST

Roosevelt Slate Wins in New Hampshire

Third Term "Draft" Plan Given Boost

Garner and Farley Supporters Run Far Behind in Primary; Cain Chosen Tacoma Mayor, Langie Victor in Seattle.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 12.—(AP)—Official groundwork for a possible "draft-Roosevelt" movement at the democratic national convention was laid in New Hampshire today as the nation's first 1940 primary election gave the chief executive a full slate of delegates pledged to a third term.

Eight delegates at large and four district delegates, all committed to the president's renomination, were elected with the backing of a majority of the state's democratic leaders, and under New Hampshire law, must vote for him at the convention until he gives them a formal release.

The rank and file of the democratic party ignored protests against a third term and passed up alternate standard bearers, with the result that three candidates pledged to Postmaster General James A. Farley, one to Vice-President Garner, and three pledged rank and file behind the Roosevelt slate.

The granite state republicans picked up an unpledged delegation in record with Senator Styles Bridges' application for the GOP presidential nomination after a nip-and-tuck, five-cornered contest over the choice of four delegates at large.

CAIN, SUBSTITUTE NOMINEE, WINS FOR MAYOR IN TACOMA

By the Associated Press
Defeat of Councilman Hugh Delacy, president of the Washington Commonwealth federation, for reelection in Seattle and the election of Harry P. Cain, substitute nominee, as mayor of Tacoma spotlighted yesterday's elections in several Washington cities and towns.

Hob Jones, West Seattle merchant, led Delacy for the third post on the Seattle council in unofficial complete returns, 56,686 to 35,512. All over Seattle incumbent officials.

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By FRANK JENKINS

A T Chalmette, where General Jackson defeated the British and saved New Orleans to the young but growing U. S., you can still see the ditch behind which he built his barricade of cotton bales.

His plan of battle was simple. The British were attacking; Jackson and his riflemen had only to defend. Behind the cotton bales, he posted his backwoods sharpshooters in three lines—the first line firing and falling back, the second line taking their places and the third line loading. In this way he was able to pour upon the advancing British a fire that was withering in its intensity.

The British, not having learned their lesson even in the eight years of the Revolutionary war, advanced in solid ranks, which was simply duck soup for the squirrel hunters behind the cotton bales. Each man picking his target at every shot, they mowed down Packenham's red-coats in waves.

When it was all over, New Orleans was American to stay.

WE like to think of the Americans as invariably beloved deliverers. In this case they were deliverers, but if New Orleans tradition is accurate they weren't too greatly beloved.

New Orleans in 1814, please

Storm Buried His \$100,000 in Gold Certificates, Scotty Advises U. S.

DEATH VALLEY, Calif., March 12.—(AP)—There's \$100,000 in gold certificates buried in the mountains, Death Valley Scotty has told the federal government.



Death Valley Scotty.

A visit of a couple of U. S. internal revenue officers to the castle a few weeks ago set the old mystery prospector to thinking. He had satisfied the income tax investigators, who had been on his trail for years, with a signed statement in January that he had no income for 30 years or so, and had been getting all of his funds on loans from his partner, A. M. Johnson.

"I got to thinking about my yellowbacks that I planted more'n twenty years before Uncle Sam started digging his hole to bury gold in down at Fort Knox, Kentucky," said Scotty. "So I just sat down and wrote a letter to the old gentleman with the beard."

"Here is the letter: 'United States collector of internal revenues: 'I had a bunch of money amounting to one hundred thousand dollars in gold certificates and I buried it in the mountains about the year nineteen hundred and nine. Afterwards cloudbursts came and covered it up and maybe some-

time I will be able to get it and maybe I will never get it.' (Signed) 'Walter Scott, 'Death Valley Scotty.' There were 10 yellowbacks of \$10,000 each, says Scotty.

Insane Patient Commits Suicide

SALEM, March 12.—(AP)—Dr. J. C. Evans, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, said that Wiley Hill, 29, committed suicide today in the criminal insane ward, where he was transferred after three patients were strangled early Monday with a pillow slip.

Dr. Evans said Hill, a badly depressed patient suffering from brain infection caused by sleeping sickness, emaciated himself with a finger nail about 6 a. m. He cut a large artery and soon bled to death.

Hill formerly lived in Talent, and has been a patient four years. He was one of the nine patients in the dormitory in which three were slain Monday, and was transferred Monday night to the criminal insane ward, where he occupied a single cell.

Witnesses at a coroner's inquest yesterday said Hill was transferred to the criminal ward after doctors discovered that the pillow slip, used in the slayings, came from his bed. Hill also had scratches on his arm. District Attorney Lyle J. Pappas saying these apparently were inflicted during a struggle.

The five witnesses and Hill did not have sufficient mental capacity to answer questions regarding the slayings.

Army Day, April 6th, Is Proclaimed by President

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed April 6 as army day and ordered military units throughout the United States, its territories and possessions to aid civic bodies in its observance. State governors were invited to issue similar proclamations.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 12.—(AP)—European military leaders consider the American army's equipment as inadequate as that of Poland, says Dr. Ralph H. Lutz, Stanford University professor and an authority on world affairs.

In an interview he termed the United States army "obsolete" in respect to Germany's conquest of Poland.

Street Car Pushes Auto Onto Man, Killing Him

OREGON CITY, March 12.—(AP)—Warren E. Hardesty, 29, of Portland died under his automobile last night after he missed the highway and drove onto the streetcar tracks north of the end of Main street here.

He leaped from the vehicle as a streetcar struck. The streetcar pushed the automobile upon him.

Forest Rentals Yield Douglas County \$1,898

Douglas county's share of receipts from forest reserve rentals for the year ended June 30, 1939, amounts to \$1,898, according to an announcement at Salem. The total sum apportioned to Oregon counties is \$153,255, representing 25 per cent of the full sum for rentals received by the federal government.

Tornado Kills 13, Leaves Ruin Trail

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were killed, at least 37 injured and hundreds made homeless by tornado winds which struck hardest in Shreveport late yesterday and then moved across the border into Texas.

Fire Chief Sloan J. Flores estimated that damage in Shreveport alone was more than \$1,000,000. Liberty-Owens-Pond glass plant officials counted their loss at \$200,000. The state fair grounds damage was estimated at \$100,000. Barksdale field, one of the nation's major army air posts, suffered only slightly.

The storm, accompanied by hail and rain, caused most damage in a Shreveport residential section before striking across the border in the area between Elysian fields and Bethany, Tex. Five hundred Shreveport homes were damaged. Among the dead was T. K. Giddens, 71, Shreveport capitalist and property owner, who was visiting a negro tenant house when the storm broke. A tree crushed him fatally as he sought to enter his automobile.

Nine other persons killed in Shreveport were: John M. Bauguss, about 35; Mrs. John M. Bauguss; Mrs. Hettie Armstrong, 45; E. G. Woodyard, 62; the wife, two stepchildren and grandchild of Pat McKiney, 38, negro; and an unidentified negro.

Degenerate Youth Kills Grandparents and Self

CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP)—A crippled youth committed suicide after slaying an elderly couple who intervened when he attempted to assault his granddaughter.

The youth was Howard Larimer, 18, a senior in the Morrill school for crippled children where he had been regarded as a brilliant student.

His victims were Hugh J. Welch, 72, and his wife, Mary, 70. The slayings occurred yesterday in their apartment.

Bernadette Welch, 17, victim of the attempted attack, and her sister, Mary Ann, 16, were hysterical for several hours after the slayings.

Mary Ann, a schoolmate of Larimer, discovered Larimer struggling with Bernadette. She said Larimer fired at her but missed. While he was reloading the gun Bernadette escaped. Larimer later was found fatally wounded.

Prison Dynamite Plot to Free Convicts Disclosed

PITTSBURGH, March 12.—(AP)—Police claim to have uncovered a plot to dynamite Western State penitentiary's north wall and open a possible path to freedom for 600 prisoners.

Labor Law's Sponsor Raps Amendments

Proposed Changes Would Hold Oppressive Weapon Over Labor, Wagner Says; Some Revision Seems Probable.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), champion of the labor board, declared in a senate speech today that amendments proposed by the Smith committee would turn the national labor relations act into "a delusive remedy for the worker and a concrete weapon for the oppression of labor."

Wagner, who sponsored the law in the senate, said he was ready to support any "sound" changes proposed by others.

But he expressed blanket opposition to the Smith amendments and set forth eight "conclusions" about them in explanation of his position.

The amendments were drawn by a special house committee headed by Rep. Smith (D., Va.) after weeks of inquiry into the labor board. They had the support of three of the five committee members, including Smith, and were opposed by the other two. In general, they call for creation of a new labor board limited to jurisdiction.

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McNary Aids Effort to Hold Steamboat Camp

Hope that it will be found possible to retain the Steamboat CCC camp is expressed by Senator Charles L. McNary in telegrams received here today. Replying to the numerous messages of protest sent from Roseburg, Senator McNary reports that he has conveyed to the director of the civilian conservation corps the appeals for retention of the camp and will make further efforts to impress upon the department the valuable services of the camp to the community.

Eagles Offer Labor to Aid City Park Project

Offering cooperation in plans for development of a city park on the proposed site adjoining Deer Creek, the members of the Eagles lodge, at the regular business meeting last night, offered donation of 100-man days of labor in connection with clearing and planting the grounds. The lodge also requested authority to provide and install merry-go-round and swings for the playground.

It was announced that the lodge will join with the Lions club in sponsoring the appearance in Roseburg March 20 of the Young Oregonians.

The lodge was informed that State President Jack Greenwood of Gresham will make an official visit to the Roseburg aerie at its meeting Tuesday, March 12.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



R. L. (BOB) COUGLAR at his home in Canyonville yesterday and, succumbing to my persuasions, he showed me the newest firearm in his gunrack—a 22 B-Bever lever action rifle, owned by a brother-in-law of his. It was a sweet number, with beautiful balance, a precision instrument if ever there was one.

For forty-three years Bob was Canyonville's barber—until five years ago, when he suffered a severe stroke which necessitated his retiring from active business. He still owns his shop there, however, leasing it.

Bob always has liked guns, and I can recall the time when he had thirty-five of them. Many years ago he gave me one, an old Stevens rifle, which I still treasure. He had them hanging all over his shop, with the best ones, however, at home.

Also (perhaps you remember) his shop at one time was ornamented by dozens of fine antlers, until a dreary day when a rat of a

Britain Hit For Refusal To Aid Finns

Here-Belisha, Ex-Secretary of War, Raps "Technical" Excuse; Chamberlain Says No Help Plea Received.

LONDON, March 12.—(AP)—Britain's refusal to give large scale aid to Finland until the Finns appealed for such help was bitterly attacked in the house of commons today by Leslie Hore-Belisha, recently dismissed war secretary.

He spoke immediately after a brief statement to the house by Prime Minister Chamberlain on the peace concluded between Finland and soviet Russia last night.

Hore-Belisha, who was reported to have urged an expeditionary force for Finland before he was ousted on Jan. 5, entered the debate after Chamberlain had told commons that Britain had made plain its willingness to give all possible help to the Finns "in their gallant struggle against aggression."

"While associating myself with the expressions of sympathy with the Finns," said Hore-Belisha, "it is not a fact that repeated appeals have been made by that country for assistance in materials and men and is it not a pity in relation to the magnitude of these events and their far-reaching character to plead as an excuse for inaction a pure technicality?"

Chamberlain retorted: "It is not correct to say that repeated requests for men had been made by the Finnish government."

The Finnish government, said Chamberlain, "made repeated requests for materials and every one of those requests has been answered."

"They had been informed as long ago as Feb. 25 that if they were to make an appeal to us we should be prepared and were making preparations to send them men as well as materials," said the prime minister.

Only yesterday Premier Daladier of France declared that Britain and France had 50,000 troops fully equipped at two ports ready to embark immediately if Finland should call.

In the circumstances in which (Continued on page 6)

Fashions Premiere Lures Big Throng

A great crowd took advantage of excellent weather last night to participate in the annual Spring Opening and Fashion Show, which proved a most successful and entertaining event. During the early part of the evening the streets were thronged by window shoppers who viewed the beautiful displays in the show windows of the city's leading stores. More firms participated than ever before, and the brilliantly lighted windows, with their exhibits of spring styles in clothing, accessories, household furnishings, fixtures and equipment, proved of great interest.

During the period of the downtown display, the Roseburg Municipal band enlivened the festivities with concerts in each block of the business district. The Roseburg school band, earlier in the day, appeared in a hallyhoo parade.

The Fashion Show at the armory, under sponsorship of the Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club, drew a capacity audience, which took much delight in the parade of spring fashions by more than 50 models and the program of music and dancing connected with the display. Dancing to the music of Ralph Ohman's orchestra completed the evening's entertainment.

Runaway Balloon Halted After Four-Hour Drift

AKRON, O., March 12.—(AP)—A "runaway" balloon periled airway traffic four hours last night as it drifted 200 miles, finally settling at Kittanning, Pa., 50 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Five men sighted the bag drifting and managed to bring it down by looping the dangling guide ropes around a tree, where it was brought back.

Peace Treaty, Ending War, Gives Up Entire Mannerheim Line, Valuable Gulf Islands

Lease on 'Gibraltar' Peninsula for Soviet Military and Naval Base, Non-Aggression Pact Listed in Terms; Refusal of Scandinavia to Let Allied Forces Go Through Made Finland Surrender, Minister States.

HELSINKI, March 12.—(AP)—Weary Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended her bitter three-and-one-half-months struggle against soviet Russia today by yielding more soil and economic military independence than demanded before the war.

At 11 a. m. (4 a. m., EST), the dogged, courageous Finnish army stopped fighting, and a gloomy peace settled over the battlefields, from the corpse-piled Karelian isthmus to icy Lapland.

Beginning Friday, the Finnish troops will retreat to narrowed frontiers fixed by the treaty signed at Moscow last night.

Under the treaty, Finland would yield to Russia:

The entire Karelian isthmus, including the bitterly-contested Mannerheim defense line, strewn with Russian and Finnish corpses;

The wrecked but uncaptured city of Viipuri, along with Viipuri bay and its islands;

All the shores of Lake Ladoga and some territory northeast of the lake. (Where the Finns have reported the slaying of thousands of Russian troops);

A 30-year Russian lease on the peninsula of Hanko, Finnish "Gibraltar" at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, which Russia intends to convert into a military and naval base;

Various islands in the Gulf of Finland;

A broad swath of eastern Finland in the region of the Arctic circle;

Part of the Sredni and Rybachi peninsulas on the Arctic ocean;

A railroad to be built this year to link Russia's White sea ports with the Gulf of Bothnia;

Operation of a Russian airline across the Petsamo district between Russia and Norway and no restriction on passage of Russian citizens or commerce across this area;

A promise that no Finnish warplanes, warships or submarines, except for small coast guard boats, will operate in the Arctic ocean.

In return, the Finns get peace and a yearly rental of 8,000,000 Finnish markka (about \$120,000) for Hanko.

They must negotiate a trade treaty and make a non-aggression pact.

(Continued on page 6)

Balkans Offering Allies New Worry

Russia, Germany Plan Treaty With Rumania; Britain Not to Let Up On Hitlerism.

LONDON, March 12.—(AP)—Great Britain and France, weighing the effects of a Russian-Finnish peace, prepared themselves for an intensification of their own war and for a possible combined Nazi-soviet diplomatic offensive against allied interests in the Balkans.

Moscow's announcement of a treaty with Finland, ostensibly freeing Russian resources to support the war effort, was seen as a possible ally, may mean a Nazi offensive in the west.

London and Paris received reports from Bucharest that Germany and Russia were planning to offer Rumania territorial guarantees in exchange for trade concessions. British and French officials declined to comment, pending action of the Finnish diet (parliament) on the reported peace treaty but the settlement, coming on the heels of the allies' purported willingness to intervene in Finland, had its effect in both capitals.

Some observers tried to portray Scandinavia as "the villain of the piece" through refusal to allow allied reinforcements to cross their territories into Finland. This refusal weakened the allied promise of aid, it was contended.

"The obdurate refusal of the Scandinavian countries to allow the passage of military aid was decisive," said the London Daily Herald.

The authoritative British press association, however, quoted most English papers as agreeing that the offer to aid Finland was made too late.

Now there was the prospect that Russia, with her campaign against Finland over, would be free to supply 300 waiting German divisions with the materials for an offensive against the Maginot line.

The London Times said the British response to the treaty would be a "renewed and strengthened determination to rid Europe of Hitlerism."

Meanwhile, the British people over-subscribed a £300,000,000 (about \$1,200,000,000) war loan.

Continuance of U. S. Aid to Finland Requested

HELSINKI, March 12.—(AP)—President Kallio of Finland sent a cable to Herbert Hoover today asking that American help for Finland be continued.

He thanked Hoover for the aid already sent by Hoover's committee.

The cablegram said: "I hope with all my heart that you will continue to alleviate the lot of those suffering on account of the war, for the population of the ceded areas will be moving into the territory of the republic."

"We have signed a compulsory peace, yet we hope that our struggle for right has gained us the sympathy of the civilized world and trust we shall not be left to our own resources in the work of reconstruction."

Finns Forced to Purchase Peace at Price Far Greater Than Demands of Russia Prior to War's Beginning

(By the Associated Press)
The soviet-dictated treaty ending the invasion of Finland after 105 blood-drenched days inflicts a costly peace on the Finns at a price far higher than was demanded before the red army invaded the republic's soil.

Last October 5, the soviet leaders, flushed with the new hegemony which their implied threats had easily gained over the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, demanded similar concessions from Finland.

Wary but diplomatic, the Finns tried to negotiate, and the Russian proposal finally boiled down to this:

Finland to be given a strip of soviet Karelia on her eastern border in return for an undefined but evidently narrow strip of the Karelian isthmus directly northwest of the Russian metropolis of Leningrad; lease or sale to Russia for a 5,000-man naval base of the Finnish peninsula of Hanko, commanding the entrance to the gulf of Finland; cession to Russia of an unspecified part of the Rybachi and Sredni peninsulas, in the Arc-

tic ocean, exchange of some islands in the gulf of Finland, and demilitarization of frontiers.

The Finns refused, principally on account of Hanko and the costly peace of their carefully built up Mannerheim line of defenses on the Karelian isthmus.

On November 30, the red army invaded Finland, its planes bombed Helsinki and other Finnish cities. Just across the border, the Russians established Et Terjoki, a puppet "people's government of Finland" under Otto Kuusinen, Finnish communist, who had been in exile for 20 years.

Aid inadequate.

Declaring they would fight to the last man if need be, the plucky Finns appealed to the moribund league of nations, which promptly expelled soviet Russia and started co-ordinating aid to Finland from neutrals. Sweden, Britain, France and other countries furnished some war equipment; the United States and others gave non-military aid.

While the world looked on in admiration and astonishment, Fin-

(Continued on page 6)