

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Showers tonight and Wednesday. Slightly colder tonight.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

STRIKES

They're retarding progress in the national defense program. What will the federal government do to correct the situation? Congress is seeking the answer. Watch for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLV NO. 239 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941. VOL. XXIX NO. 137 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LIMIT ON LEND-LEASE POWERS DEMANDED

W. C. Harding Resigns as Secretary of Chamber of Commerce; Election Held

L. A. Rhoden Advanced To Presidency

H. O. Pargeter New Vice-President, Wimberly Is Retained as Treasurer.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce was organized for the 1941 program at a meeting last night of the board of directors, which elected L. A. Rhoden from vice-president to the office of president. H. O. Pargeter was chosen vice-president and G. V. Wimberly was re-elected treasurer.

W. C. Harding, who has served as secretary for 12 years, tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the board, to become effective May 1. Mr. Harding, who is 78 years of age, is exceeded in point of continuous service in one community only by the chamber of commerce secretaries at The Dalles and Klamath Falls. It was announced at the board meeting. Because of the prominent part he has taken in the state-wide effort for militarization of the Pacific highway, he will continue to serve until May, as much activity in the highway development program is anticipated during the next few months.

Successor Coming Later

A committee was appointed to examine applications and recommend a successor to Mr. Harding in the secretarial post.

Mr. Harding was voted an honorary life membership on the chamber of commerce board of directors and was requested to accept an assignment on the roads and highways committee.

The retiring secretary advised the board of directors that he had planned to retire at the conclusion of the 1940 program, but that several important projects now under consideration are still pending, including the highway development activity, and that he desires to carry these projects through to conclusion. Due to the fact that he is in close touch with these affairs and that delays might result while a new secretary became acquainted with their details, the board of directors unanimously agreed.

Work Highly Praised

Directors highly praised Mr. Harding's work in comments concerning his retirement. He has

CCC-U. S. Army Connection Holds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Civilian conservation corps officials gave a cool reception today to the American youth commission's recommendation that CCC-U. S. army connections be severed.

The commission, headed by Owen D. Young, honorary chairman of General Electric's board of directors, proposed in a recent formal statement that army reserve officers commanding CCC camps be replaced by civilians and that the CCC, under this new direction, assume previous war department responsibilities in its behalf.

James J. McEntee, CCC director, said in an interview that he "favored more rather than less" army participation in CCC work and disclosed that the CCC and the war department "have some things on the fire" which might result in closer cooperation.

McEntee declined to indicate the program, but informed quarters said they "guessed" that, if adopted, it would speed up non-combatant types of national defense training, such as radio and mechanics, at the expense of regular CCC projects in forestry and soil conservation.

In Changes at Chamber of Commerce



Pictured above, at left, are W. C. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, who last night announced his retirement; L. A. Rhoden, elevated to the office of president and, at right, H. O. Pargeter, elected to the vice-presidency of the chamber. Mr. Harding, who has served as secretary for the past 12 years, will continue in office until May 1 to complete several highly important projects now under consideration.



Trans-Cascade Highways Covered by Snow or Ice

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Trans-Cascade highways in Oregon remained snow or ice covered today but the State Motor association said conditions were somewhat better than yesterday.

The Columbia river highway in Oregon and the Evergreen highway in Washington were icy in spots but still open, the Wapinitia cut-off also was coated with ice in some localities.

The weatherman predicted continued rains in western Oregon with snow in the mountains. Temperatures were moderate throughout the state yesterday except in the mountains.

Anti-Freeze "Cocktails" Suspected in Four Deaths

TACOMA, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Dr. T. H. Long, Pierce county coroner, said today he was investigating four deaths here yesterday and today to determine if they were due to anti-freeze cocktail party. He said that death of William Benson, 63, Tacoma, late Monday has been definitely attributed to the fluid, and that deaths of three other men, one early this morning and the other two yesterday, were being investigated to determine if they also had partaken of the mixture.

Cigar First Thing Man Wants on 101st Birthday

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A cigar was the first thing William Klinek reached for on arising today, the second of his 101st year.

"The first thing I have in the morning is a cigar," he said yesterday during a quiet birthday celebration, "and a cigar is the last thing I have at night."

Two Die in Truck-Auto Collision Near Redding

REDDING, Calif., Jan. 14.—(AP)—A truck-automobile collision on highway No. 99 two miles north of Redding was blamed today for the deaths of Ira Stein, 19, driver of the auto, and his passenger, Ralph Mann. Both lived in Central valley. The truck driver, Curtis Merrick, was injured.

Nazi Raiders Inflict Ruin On Plymouth

RAF Counters in Attack On Foe's Coastal Bases; Both Sides Score at Sea

(By the Associated Press)
Nazi fire raiders showered more than 10,000 incendiary bombs "many tons" of high explosives on Plymouth, big English shipping port, leaving uncounted victims still buried in the debris today; while RAF bombers attacked the German U-boat base at Lorient and the Dunkerque area, of the Nazi-held French coast.

Civilian fire spotters were credited with saving Plymouth from even greater disaster as the Germans, striking in waves, took advantage of a brilliant moon and spreading fires to give the city of 205,000 inhabitants one of its worst poundings.

Two surface air-raid shelters were hit by bombs, and two hospitals and a church damaged. In one hospital, a single patient was reported killed amid a direct hit on a women's ward.

The raid lasted about three hours.

More cheerful news for Britons came from the London admiralty with a report that only four merchant ships totalling 14,687 tons were sunk in the week ended January 5—one of the lightest week's losses since the war began.

Authoritative British quarters said the decrease was due to bad weather conditions, concerted RAF attacks on Nazi naval bases and the "gradual" reinforcement of escorts for British shipping convoys.

Axis Deals Sea Blows

Premier Mussolini's high command, meanwhile, pictured a joint axis offensive against Britain's Mediterranean fleet as having hit ten British men of war since January 9, including a battleship of the 31,000-ton Malaya class, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers, one "big warship" and one submarine.

Fascist newspapers also claimed a third cruiser and two British steamships damaged, another submarine sunk, and a destroyer "apparently sunk."

The authoritative Rome newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia declared Britain was sending strong troop reinforcements from England to Greece and to Egypt, said

(Continued on page 6)

Liner Manhattan Still Aground; Passengers Off

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP)—The United States liner Manhattan, her 200 cruise passengers safely ashore, wallowed in the surf today while salvage operators planned new tactics to free the \$10,000,000 vessel from a sand bar, 250 yards from shore.

W. H. Lee, company engineer who flew here from New York, said the 24,000-ton steamer would be lightened—by pumping out oil—before the next attempt to pull her off the bar.

The Manhattan, bound from New York to San Francisco, went firmly aground Sunday night about nine miles north of this winter resort.

Seamen familiar with the waters were unwilling even to guess why the liner was sailing so close to shore. Neither ship nor company officials would comment.

Committee Posts to Douglas Trio Listed

At Salem yesterday, Douglas county members of the Oregon legislature drew the following committee assignments:

Senator C. W. Clark—County affairs (chairman), alcoholic traffic, game, military affairs, public buildings and institutions.

Representative Carl C. Hill—Administration and reorganization, education, elections, forestry.

Representative Robert C. Gile—Assessment and taxation, game, land use, public buildings.

Cities League Bids for Fees From Liquor

Turn-Over of Funds Asked Of Legislature; Highway Speed Bill Introduced

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The League of Oregon Cities will sponsor a move for the state to turn over all liquor license revenues to counties and cities for local law enforcement purposes, it was disclosed today in a letter from J. L. Franzen, city manager of Oregon City and league president, to Senator Rex Ellis of Umatilla county.

Fees derived from licenses issued to persons or establishments within cities or towns would be paid to these towns and cities while fees from persons or establishments outside cities and towns would be paid over to the counties.

The money, which Franzen estimated at about \$215,000 a year, would help support police departments and sheriffs' offices.

Franzen wrote that since police departments have been burdened with the extra job of enforcing liquor laws, it is only fair that they should receive the license revenues. He said such fees were given counties and cities before prohibition.

It would have no harmful effect on state finances, he said, because revenues from other sources have increased. Senator Ellis did not comment on the letter.

Both houses marked time today waiting for the new codes to arrive, the publishers asserting corrected copies are on the way from San Francisco. The codes are needed in the drafting of bills.

Three Vetoes Heard

Brief sessions were held today. The house passed its usual first bill to appropriate \$50,000 for legislative expenses. Both houses heard veto messages from Governor Charles A. Sprague disapproving three bills passed two years ago. The bills would have

(Continued on page 6)

CIO Strike Hits 5 Units Of Eaton Co.

Tie-Up Spread in Dispute Over Rehiring Follows Battle at Saginaw

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—(AP)—James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, announced today that as "a defense measure" he would insist that all plants of the Eaton Manufacturing company be reopened and all striking employees put back to work.

"This marks the first time such a drastic step has been taken anywhere in the country," said Dewey in announcing his demand that the plants be reopened.

"The dispute can be settled after the plants are running again," Dewey said he took his action with the authorization of the national defense advisory commission and the department of labor.

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 14.—(AP)—United Automobile Workers (CIO) unionists spread a strike today to five units of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., affecting more than 3,500 workers, as state and federal officials sought a settlement of the dispute.

No union pickets appeared this morning at the Wilcox-Rich division plant, where where five policemen and two unionists were injured in a clash yesterday. The management said approximately 500 workers escorted by state police entered for the morning shift. The plant is making airplane parts on sub-contracted national defense orders.

Strikes spread today to Eaton plants at Detroit, Battle Creek and Marshall, Mich., and at Cleveland, Ohio. Picket lines were formed at the Battle Creek plant, employing 1,100, shortly after the morning shift reported for work. At Marshall, where the company employs 525 workers, no picket line was formed

(Continued on page 6)

Editor, Leader Of G. O. P. Dies



Lars E. Bladine

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—A half-century career in the newspaper business ended last night with the death of Lars E. Bladine, 65, publisher of the McMinnville Telephone-Register and former owner of several Iowa publications.

He died unexpectedly of a heart attack shortly after leaving his office.

The veteran publisher also was active in the republican party and served as collector of customs for Iowa from 1921 until April, 1932, when he moved here to publish the Telephone-Register.

He was president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association in 1937 and had served in a similar capacity with the Iowa Editorial association. He also was secretary of the Oregon republican central committee during the 1936 presidential campaign.

A native of Sweden, Bladine came to the United States at 15 years of age.

Survivors include the widow, Inez, and two sons, Jack B., and Philip N. Bladine, all of McMinnville.

Missouri Governor Fight Up To Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark began establishing a record for tenure in office today while Republican Forrest Donnell and Democrat Lawrence McDaniel marked time in their battle for the executive's chair.

Donnell asked the state supreme court yesterday for a writ of mandamus ordering Morris Osburn, democratic speaker of the house, to announce returns of the Nov. 5 election and declare him elected.

Donnell defeated McDaniel by 3,613 votes in more than 1,800,000 cast on the basis of returns compiled by the secretary of state but his inauguration, scheduled yesterday, was prevented by the democrat-controlled legislature's refusal to certify his election.

The legislature named a committee to investigate democratic charges of election irregularities. Meantime, Governor Stark retains the office to which Missouri law forbids re-election. It's the first time in history Missouri has passed a scheduled inauguration.

Time Extension Denied Draft Objector Stone

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—A request by Harry W. Stone, Jr., Monmouth, for an extension of time in filling out a registration questionnaire was denied yesterday by the Polk county military draft board.

He then asked for a conscientious objector's questionnaire form which must be filed by January 16. Stone's suit to have the selective service law declared unconstitutional was dismissed in federal court recently.

Robber Asks Leniency On Ground of 3 Prior "Raps"

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to robbing the First National bank of East Liverpool, O., 33-year-old Lloyd Warrick asked a federal judge for leniency on the ground that he already had served three burglary sentences. He got four years.

President's Authority In Plan at Issue

Taft Asks Junking of Bill And Putting British Aid On Basis of Cash Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A white house official said today the question of whether there should be a time limitation on the powers contemplated for the president in the "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain probably would be left up to congress.

Apparently as a preliminary to testifying before the house foreign affairs committee on the bill, Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Knox and Stimson met for an hour today in Hull's office.

Asked what the attitude of the white house was on such a restriction, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters:

"I think the white house will just let the congress work it out. So far as I know, that is the disposition."

Would Junk Program

Outright scrapping of President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan was demanded today by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) in a counter-proposal calling for cash loans, if and when needed.

Also today, Senator Clark (D., Mo.), said he favored calling Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt to testify before the senate foreign relations committee regarding the administration's lease-lend bill for aid to Great Britain.

Clark said that the two should be able to give valuable background information on the war. Bullitt, Clark said, "has been traipsing up and down the country trying to get up a war. I would like to know what commitments he has made on behalf of this country."

Kennedy and Bullitt formerly occupied key positions as ambassador to Great Britain and France respectively.

What Taft Proposes

Taft, a member of the foreign relations committee, said that for congress "the important thing in this issue" was to refuse the president the broad powers proposed in the administration bill.

(Continued on page 6)

Icy Blast Chills Eastern States

(By the Associated Press)
Winter's icy fist hammered temperatures down to new seasonal lows in many parts of the east today as a cold wave moved in from Canada, driving away comparatively mild weather.

While the east shivered, the west reported a complete absence of winter weather, with mild temperatures prevailing generally west of Kansas City, and a rain belt extending south as far as the Gulf through eastern Texas and most of Oklahoma and as far west as central Colorado.

Meanwhile, the Satan's Kingdom community of Hartford, Conn., reported two below zero, and other sections of the state reported unofficial temperatures of eight below.

At Mount Vernon, N. H., the mercury dropped to 30 degrees below zero; at Boston, it was four above, with the weather bureau forecasting 11-degrees-below-normal weather for the next five days. Maine recorded 11 below; Vermont, 16 below.

New York City shivered in the coldest day it had experienced this season—in 10 above. Elsewhere in the state, stiff winds accompanied mercury drops to as low as minus 32.

It was generally clear. Philadelphia marked down a temperature of 16 above; Pittsburgh reported 10 above with a —19 reading in mountain country.

In the middle west freezing rain spread across central Indiana and Illinois, into Missouri, Iowa and eastern Nebraska, slowing traffic to a crawl.

In southern sections, similar rains were scheduled for Virginia, with rain in Tennessee, but with slowly rising temperatures.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



CLINTON GORTHY, as he appeared in a native costume of Hawaii—his adopted residence. The original of the picture you see herewith was received from him recently by his wife.

Clint, former Roseburg carpenter, was received into service by the navy as a civilian woodworker last November, and now is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. His wife and family, who remained in Roseburg, will join him there after the close of the present school year.

The lei which Clint wears so becomingly about his neck is, I assume, made of flowers. The fetching skirt, I reckon, is of grass—or of manila rope, for all I know.

Perhaps you've wondered at the weird movement so characteristic of the hula dance—you know the one, in which the dancer's body travels a hundred miles without her feet having moved out of a three-foot circumference; but if you ever have felt one of those grass skirts you'd understand. They're itchy!