

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Showers tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Little change in temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

BIG NEWS

It's breaking every day on both war and political fronts, and it comes hot off the wire to the NEWS-REVIEW for relating to you. Along with it are all local events of general interest. Read and keep pace with the world.

VOL. XLV NO. 240 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 138 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SELF-DEFENSE NEEDED NOW, HULL WARNS

Stork Registers Note Visits in 1940



In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PREMIER BOGAN PHILOFF, of Bulgaria says this (Monday) morning:
'Our country may yet be swung into the war, but Bulgarians will not forgive anybody who tries to make Bulgaria Nazi, communist or fascist.'

That may be true—but there isn't much forgiveness in Europe, anyway.

THE great mystery (excepting when Hitler will decide to tackle England) is what Russia will do about it if Germany decides to attack Turkey and the Dardanelles by way of Bulgaria.
On this point, Tass, the official Russian news agency, reports from Moscow that "Germany has never asked Russia's consent to go into Bulgaria and Bulgaria has never sounded out Russia regarding such a possibility."

If you can believe that, your capacity for belief is admirable.

CREDIT for the best wisecrack of the year to date goes to Dorothy Thompson for her story about Hitler kneeling before the painting of Moses and praying for enlightenment as to how he got across the Red Sea on dry land.

The English channel has him worried.

SPEAKING of troubles: Mussolini first took Marshal Pietro Badoglio out in Greece, replacing him with General Ubaldo Soddu. He now calls Soddu out and sends in General

Bigger Truck Limits Asked In Measure

Oregon Legislature Also Given School Fund and Higher Pension Bills.
SALEM, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Slated for introduction as the state legislature went into its third day today was a measure to increase the length limits of trucks from 50 to 60 feet and the weight limits from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds. It was to be dropped in the hopper by the highway committees of both houses.

The bill, endorsed by Governor Sprague in his message to the legislators, has the support of the state highway commission.

A bill to limit the amount the state may take from income tax receipts to "about \$6,000,000" and giving the rest equally to the old age pension fund and school districts will be introduced by Representative Lyle Thomas of Polk county.

Thomas, chairman of the house-education committee, said the bill would reduce the property tax by giving more money to the schools.

School districts do not now share in income tax receipts. Governor Charles A. Sprague has indicated he would veto any bills changing the tax structure.

Pension Bills Appear.
Two bills which would increase the maximum old age pension from \$30 to \$40 to be financed by a state cigarette tax were introduced by Representative E. C. Allen (D., Multnomah). A board of seven appointed by the governor would set the amount of the tax.

Allen also introduced a bill which would return control of county welfare to the county commissioners by eliminating the governor's power to appoint four members of the county welfare boards.

A bill to exempt cooperative and mutual telephone companies valued at less than \$2,500 was introduced in the senate by Senator W. H. Steiwer of Wheeler county and Representative Giles French of Sherman county.

Reapportionment Sought.
Representative Richard L. Neuberger of Multnomah county said last night he would introduce a bill to increase Multnomah county's house delegation from 13 to 19 and the county's senate membership from six to nine.

The reapportionment would be accomplished by consolidating districts now "over-represented, mostly in eastern Oregon." He pointed out that Multnomah county has one legislator to every

(Continued on page 6)

Student Fliers' Activity Increase Brings Additional Plane to Roseburg; Lively Summer for Airport Looms

Improved weather of the past few days has resulted in much increased activity at the Roseburg airport, where many student fliers are taking advantage of clear skies to put in solo time needed for advanced ratings.

Ernest "Red" Sink, local instructor, returned the first of the week from Seattle with a new training plane to be added to local facilities, while one ship, the first to be bought for training use, has passed into private ownership.

The Welch trainer purchased by the Umpqua Flying club and used to instruct scores of students in the rudiments of flying has been sold by the club to Fritz Simpson, who recently secured his private license and is now training in hours for a commercial license. The club still retains its Aeronca coupe trainer.

Roseburg Club Buys Plane.
The Aeronca Chief, 65 h. p. trainer, purchased a few months ago by Mr. Sink for use in the federal-sponsored civilian pilot training program, has been sold to the newly organized Roseburg Flying club. The Roseburg Flying club is made up of a group of local business men and former members of the Umpqua

(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued on page 6)

Washington Legislature Bars Governor Race Quiz

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 15.—(AP)—With a vote of confidence from the democrat-dominated legislature, Arthur B. Langlie of Seattle, republican, prepared to be sworn in today as Washington's governor.

By a 97 to 45 vote, the lawmakers rejected last night a proposal for a legislative committee investigation of Langlie's 5,816-vote victory over former U. S. Senator C. C. Dill, democrat, in the November election. The action cleared the way for today's inauguration.

Dill's supporters had charged fraud, irregularities and improper counting of ballots which were marked for the straight democratic ticket and also for the republican nominee for governor.

On the vote to sidetrack the contest, 58 democrats in house and senate joined with the legislature's 39 republicans in support of Langlie's legal election.

Inspector of Forestry Service Angell Passes

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Albert G. Angell, 53, U. S. forestry service inspector, died of a heart attack last night, Deputy Coroner Shea reported.

Survivors include the widow, Ruth, and a son, William. Angell came here five years ago from Bend, Ore.

Greeks Hurl Back Counter Onsets of Foe

Bad Weather Slows Nazi-British Warfare; Italians Face Ethiopian Revolt.

By the Associated Press
Greece's mountain fighters reported today they smashed two Italian counter-attacks in the drive north from Klisura, in central Albania, compelling the fascists to retire in such haste they left dead and wounded on the battlefield. Then, the Greeks said, they resumed their advance toward Berat.

Reports reaching Struga, Yugoslavia, said Albanian guerrillas were raiding fascist lines of communication and ammunition depots, thus complicating the Italian efforts to stem the Greek advance.

Two Albanian battalions, organized by Italians, were said to have been disbanded because they refused to fight the Greeks.

Bad weather caused a lull in the air siege of Britain during the night, but RAF bombers flew through "dirty" skies to pound Nazi air bases, shipping and a railway bridge in German-occupied Norway. Two direct hits were reported on a motorship in Stavanger roads, on the west coast.

London's millions enjoyed another night of quiet, wondering at the continued absence of German raiders since Sunday night.

With the arrival of daylight, however, Nazi bombers returned to the assault. A lone raider machine-gunned a village in northern Scotland and dropped a single bomb. Planes were also reported over east Anglia.

British Warships Hit.
London military quarters declared that the Nazi air force was striking at Britain's Mediterranean fleet to clear the water for shipment of German troops to Africa—to rescue Italy's battered armies in the Libyan desert campaign.

These quarters said the attack by Nazi dive bombers on a British naval flotilla Jan. 10 was "the first gun of the offensive." The London admiralty acknowledged last night that a combined aerial assault by axis planes had damaged the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illustrious and the 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton.

Italy was reported today to have devised a 100 per cent Italian explosive with which to replace TNT, supplies of which are being used by the munitions industry. Authorized sources identified the explosive as pentrite T 4, composed of formaldehyde, lime

(Continued on page 6)

County Senior Day Attracts 242 Students

High School Groups Talk With Leading Educators Here on Future Courses

The fourth annual Senior day was observed at Roseburg high school Tuesday with representatives present from all of the 18 Douglas county high schools. The seniors of each school, accompanied by an advisor, attended the program, making a group of 242 students, of which number 151 were from schools outside of Roseburg.

The annual meeting is for the purpose of bringing the students in contact with representatives of the state board of higher education and various leaders in advanced educational lines in order that the seniors may obtain information upon which to base plans for educational activities after completing high school.

Leading Educators Present.
Among the educators present at yesterday's meeting were Dr. Dan Poling, field representative of the state board of higher education; Dr. Caldwell, head of the state extension service; Walter Morris, representative of the state department of vocational education; E. B. Pallette, registrar at University of Oregon; E. B. Lemon, registrar at Oregon State college, and Dr. Walter Redford, of Southern Oregon College of Education.

Dr. Lemon, Dr. Pallette and Dr. Redford are members of the state board of high school contacts, which sponsors, in cooperation with the Roseburg schools, the annual Senior day here. Other members of the contact board are Rex Putnam, state superintendent of schools, together with the current president of the state association of superintendents and state high school principals' association.

The Senior day activity is the outgrowth of an idea submitted by Clyde Beard, principal of the Roseburg high school, at the time he was president of the state principals' association and therefore a member of the contact board. Previous to the Senior day, representatives of schools of higher learning visited the high schools individually and at various times to interview seniors. The visits frequently interfered with the regular programs of the schools and the system failed to furnish students with the information they needed for making plans for advanced educational activities.

Mr. Beard suggested that all seniors of the county be brought

(Continued on page 6)

Contestants For Governor's Seat



On the face of official returns from the Nov. 5 election, Forrest Donnell, republican (upper photo), defeated Lawrence McDaniel, democrat (lower photo), for governor of Missouri by 3,613 votes. But the democratic-controlled legislature, charging the republicans with election irregularities, refused to certify Donnell's election and demanded an investigation. Donnell yesterday asked the Missouri supreme court for a writ of mandamus ordering the democratic house speaker to declare him elected. The court's action is awaited.

Act Before Too Late, Urge Of Secretary

Aid to Nations Resisting 'World Conquest' Move Advocated at Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Summoning the nation to "invoke the law of self-defense before it is too late," Secretary of State Hull urged upon congress today the enactment of legislation for unlimited supplies of war materials to Britain and other nations battling a "world movement conquest."

Hull testified before the house foreign affairs committee in support of President Roosevelt's lend-lease bill. He was the first witness on this historic legislation and he expressed the belief it was "absolutely necessary" to the nation's defense.

He also said that if the Atlantic ocean fell "into German control" it would "offer little or no assurance of security."

"Were Britain defeated and were she to lose command of the seas," he said, "Germany could easily cross the Atlantic, especially the South Atlantic, unless we were ready and able to do what Britain is doing now."

Japan Condemned.
Hull also took occasion to voice some of the strongest condemnation of the expansionist policies of Japan in the far east which has been uttered by the administration.

Among other things, he said Japan's new order would lead, economically, to "impoverishment" of invaded parts of the orient and, socially, to "destruction of personal liberties and the reduction of the conquered peoples to the role of inferiors."

Pointedly he asserted that Germany, Japan and Italy had made unmistakably clear their intentions to "repudiate and destroy the very foundations of a civilized world order under law" and to conquer and establish "tyrannical rules over their victims."

"Before It Is Too Late."

When Hull finished the statement, committee members turned to questioning him and Representative Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.) asked whether a section of the president's lend-lease bill providing for repair of belligerent vessels, such as those of Britain, in United States ports, violated

(Continued on page 6)

Strike Situation Doesn't Improve

By the Associated Press
Plans of Michigan's new governor for a conference to settle the Eaton Airplane Parts strike fell through today, and in another employe-employer dispute affecting defense orders—at the Ryan Aeronautical company plant in San Diego—there were predictions the defense commission might intervene.

Governor Van Wagoner asked government, CIO and management representatives in the Eaton strike, which has closed four plants in Michigan and Ohio, to meet with him at the state capital, but it was decided to confer in Detroit instead.

James F. Dewey, federal conciliator who has insisted that the strike be ended and the plants reopened in view of defense needs, said he was "hopeful."

Power to call a walkout at the Ryan aircraft plant, which would affect work on \$11,400,000 of military planes, was voted CIO officials last night by 731 of the firm's approximately 1,600 workers. Federal Conciliator Harry C. Malcolm, was trying to head off a strike and observers at San Diego said the defense commission itself might step in to avert it.

Complaints of broken agreements against the management and the CIO-AFL split figured in the Eaton strike, while the Ryan situation developed in a wage controversy.

The Chrysler plant at New Castle, Ind., was closed today after failure to settle a dispute over whether workers should be paid while on their lunch hour.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A HITCH HIKER a week ago, on his way to golden California, was good-natured about his vicissitudes.
Born in Idaho and kind of reared on the run, he apparently was a remarkably fine young fellow for the chances he's had. When he finds work, he told me, he works; but he doesn't always find it. Perhaps he doesn't always look for it in the right places.
He hadn't eaten for twenty-four hours, he admitted, and later I came to believe this must have been an understatement. The night before he had slept in a warehouse; but he was good-natured about his vicissitudes.
I didn't suggest it to him, because I figured that was his business; but it occurred to me that if I were in his shoes I'd hunt up a recruiting sergeant.
It's altogether likely, however, that this young man prefers his nomadic freedom to the restrictions of an army barracks and a pair of tin bars. I reckon, though, a kitchen police would eat offender. That is, if I remember my KP days and I think I do.

(Continued on page 4)