Uncle Sam Apparently Must Make the Choice of Being Open-Handed to Great Britain Now or, if Britain Loses, of Fighting the Axis Single Handed Later.

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

LEASE-LEND BILL

Congress should swing into action soon on U .S. plans to aid Britain. There'll be a bitter battle, and you'll be interested in the outcome. Watch for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLV NO. 242 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941. — VOL. XXIX NO.140 OF THE EVENING NEWS

U. S. ARMY BOMBER CRASHES NEAR YREKA

LIBRARY University of Oregon

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN the debate now under way in congress, Representative Luther Johnson, of Texas, asks Secretary of State Hull if in his judgment the lease-lend bill is "absolutely necessary to the defense of the United States."

Hull replies:

"Very unwillingly, I have been driven to the conclusion IT IS."

THAT is to say, having traveled thus far down the road there is nothing for us to do but to travel it ALL THE WAY.

THE lease-lend bill confers upon the president tremendous powers in addition to the vast powers he already holds.

That is disturbing, but INEVITABLE.

By its very nature, war requires swift decisions and prompt action. If decisions are to be swift and action prompt, power must be lodged in a few hands.

When the enemy threatens, you can't safely call time out for debate.

ON the subject of concentrated power, we shall have to save up our ideas until the war emergency is past.

TACITUS tells us that the Germanic tribes encountered by Caesar were made up of individual warriors of the highest possible courage, but of such rugged individualism that they refused to TAKE ORDERS FROM ANYBODY.

Rome's DISCIPLINED legions, Tacitus relates, found it relatively easy to defeat these rugged individualists. It was not until Rome's discipline was weakened by rot at the top that the northern barbarians were able to overthrow her.

In war, unwillingness to submit to discipline (including COMMAND FROM THE TOP) is fatal now, as it always has been.

TODAY'S (Wednesday's) dispatches tell of bad weather and shrouding ground mists in Europe. London has been free from night bombing since Sunday. British bombing attacks on the channel and the North Sea coasts have been comparatively mild.

Don't be misled by the calm be-

(Continued on page 4)

...avy Blows ...l in Three ...' Sectors

RAF Raids Nazi Bases, Nazis Lash Bristol; Isle Of Malta Suffers Onset

(By the Associated Press)

British bombers roared across the channel to pay a daylight "visit" to nazi bases along the French coast this afternoon, and heavy explosions were heard soon after they disappeared in the mist shrouding the strait of Dover. This indicated that the bombs were falling on the Calais-Boulogne "invasion" sector.

The thrust followed intensive overnight assaults, in which German "torch raiders" set 100 fires at Bristol, England—one of the main ports of entry for United States war supplies—while RAF squadrons again blasted the big German naval base at Wilhelmshaven in a "highly successful" attack.

It was the second smash at Wilhelmshaven, base of the German North sea fleet, in 24 hours and the 41st since the war began.

British authorities said "serious fires" were started by nazi incendiary bombs in the raid on Bristol but a fire officer declared 60 of the 100 blazes were "put out in less than 10 minutes."

In London, where two air-raid alarms sounded before dawn, soldiers and rescue workers dug all night to remove more bodies from the rubble of a London men's hostel, bombed Wednesday night.

All four floors of the lodging house were known to have been occupied when it was hit.

So far, 45 men have been rescued alive; but while the search continued, officials said no faintest sign of survivors had come from the debris for many hours.

Malta Raided.

British authorities at Malta, island citadel in the Mediterranean, said 10 axis planes were shot down in a tempestuous dive-bombing raid on the harbor and city yesterday, with three others damaged.

In contrast to official German and Italian reports of the attack, the British said little damage of military importance was inflicted as British machine guns chattered from rooftops and windows at the low-flying raiders.

The RAF also reported a repeat raid on the new German air base

(Continued on page 6)

Congressman Massingale Of Oklahoma Passes On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(AP)—Representative Sam Massingale, 70, democrat of Cordell, Okla., died today after a 24-hour illness caused by influenza.

Massingale first came to congress in 1935. He had practiced law at Cordell for the last 40 years.

Highway Plea Dispatched By Rotary Club

Improvement of Routes In Defense Plans Urged On Congress, President

Printed copies of a resolution adopted by the Roseburg Rotary club at its regular meeting Thursday, urging immediate development of military highways, particularly in the Pacific coast area, will be mailed today to President Roosevelt, cabinet members, department heads and every member of the 77th congress.

The resolution points out the need for super highways to connect military concentrations on the Pacific coast and brands the Pacific highway as "the most obsolete main highway in the nation."

The resolution adopted by the club follows:

It is well known that one of the first steps in German military preparations was the building of a fine network of new and swift - flowing super - highways. This was an excellent investment for both peace and war.

Our own country sorely needs a military defense highway system that will be adequate for the use of the motorized defense units we are now building. Such equipment will be shamefully useless unless well constructed roads are also provided.

As citizens of the middle state of the Pacific coast trio, and as citizens of a little town located about midway between Canada and Mexico on the Pacific highway, (U. S. 99) we are most acutely aware of the lack of military roads and especially are we concerned about the situation on the Pacific slope.

Transportation Gaps Cited.

On the Pacific coast our military concentrations are separated by hundreds upon hundreds of miles. If and when an attack

(Continued on page 6)

Ways-Means Group Eyes Money Bills

Rest of Legislators Adjourn Until Monday; Measures in Hopper Awaiting Disposal.

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Jan. 17.—(AP)—While the rest of the legislators rested for the week-end, members of sub-committees of the joint ways and means committee stayed at their desks today to begin work on appropriation bills.

Members said they expected their work to be comparatively easy because Governor Sprague's budget is balanced. They also said they know exactly how much revenue will be available because no tax measures are expected to be passed.

Nearly all legislators expressed a determination to end the session within 50 days, and a few of them have hopes of going home in 40 days. They get $3 a day for 40 days, and nothing after that. The 1939 session, longest in history, lasted 66 days.

Jobless Law at Issue

To the four proposed amendments to the unemployment compensation law, introduced yesterday by the AFL, the CIO said it would add another proposal Monday.

The CIO bill would make the three unemployment compensation commissioners elective instead of appointive and would restrict their administration, now shared by the industrial accident commission, to the unemployment department.

The other controversial measure is the proposal to add to western Oregon's representation in the legislature, reducing eastern and southern Oregon apportionments.

Other Bills Offered

Jurisdiction in probate matters would be transferred from county courts to circuit courts under a bill introduced by Reps. Harry Boivin (D., Klamath), Allan G. Carson (R., Marion) and Eugene

(Continued on page 6)

U. S. Not To Rush Into War, Stimson Says

Secretary Urges Congress To Trust President; Navy Buying Report Nailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Secretary Stimson said today that no president had "rushed this country into war" and that congress could "safely rest" with Mr. Roosevelt the broad responsibilities proposed for him in the lease-lend program.

Discussing the program with the house foreign affairs committee, the war department chief was led by Representative Tinkham (R., Mass.) into a discussion of the discretion the president would have in determining nations whom the United States might aid.

Stimson prefaced his remarks by saying that he had observed closely many presidents and had been impressed with their sense of responsibility and asserted that no president had "rushed this country into war."

"In the light of that," Stimson said, "while congress could take the risk of naming the countries, I think that they could safely rest the responsibility of that with the present president of the United States."

"Fantastic and preposterous" was Stimson's description of a suggestion that the lend-lease bill was so drawn as to permit purchase by this country of the British and French navies.

Tinkham read to the secretary a newspaper story which quoted unnamed persons as saying the bill purposely was drawn that way.

Tinkham inquired whether under the measure's "broad wording" such purchases could be made.

"I haven't considered it in that light," was the reply.

"Precaution" Explained

President Roosevelt, at his press conference a bit later, said a provision to let the war and navy secretaries buy war materials from friendly nations was put in the bill as a precaution.

In a world of change, he told reporters, every 24 hours something might turn up to make it necessary to add to American defenses. Advising against jumping at conclusions, he said the provision was just a precautionary measure for American defense.

The president, too, had been

(Continued on page 6)

State Legion Head Dates Speech Here

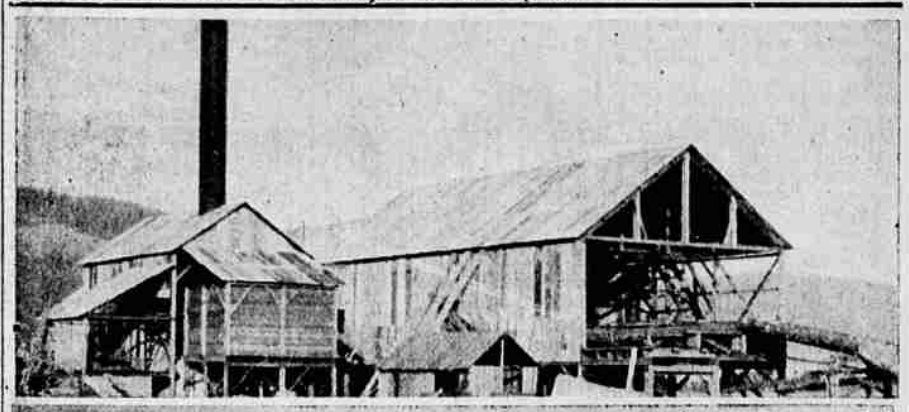
Alfred P. Kelley, department commander of the American Legion, is to address a public mass meeting in Roseburg Jan. 23, at the armory, starting at 8 p. m., it was announced here today. Commander Kelley will head a group of state officers and committee heads now engaged in a series of district conferences. They will be in Grants Pass on the date of Jan. 22, where they will participate in a district meeting, and will come to Roseburg the following day for an inspection at the veterans facility here.

The public meeting, at which Commander Kelley will speak on the subject of national defense, is being sponsored by Umpqua post of the American Legion, which is urging the general public and all ex-service men, in particular, to be present.

In addition to the department commander and his aides, the party will include Mrs. Laura Goode, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, and her assisting officers.

The local Legion post also is making plans to send a large delegation to Drain Saturday, Jan. 25, to attend the installation of an auxiliary to Kelley-Levens-Kruse post of the American Legion. The new post at Drain, youngest in Oregon, already has exceeded its 1941 membership quota and is making an enviable record in activities.

Sutherlin's New Industry Starts Operations



Sutherlin Sun photo of the mill; News-Review photos and engraving of other subjects.

Scheduled to begin production today is the new sawmill of the Mount Scott Lumber company, more familiarly known as the Schlemann mill, located at Sutherlin. Picture at the top is a general view of the plant, modernly equipped, with a daily capacity of 75,000 feet and employing 25 men.

Picture in the middle shows the mill's one-acre supply pond, having a capacity of 300,000 feet of logs. The firm of Wiley and Kinsel has contracted to furnish the mill with logs, these to be obtained from a fir stand of 82 million feet on the upper Calapooia creek.

Men in the lower photo are, left to right, D. A. Haworth, chief mechanic of the new mill; S. A. Schiemann, manager and co-owner, and George Miller of the Miller Lumber company of Portland. Schiemann will also continue to manage his other mill at Yoncalla, which has been in operation the last twelve years.

Mrs. Isabelle Kezartee Of Roseburg Passes Away

Isabelle Kezartee, 75, a lifelong resident of Roseburg, died at Mercy hospital this morning following a prolonged illness. Born of pioneer parents at Roseburg, Jan. 12, 1865, she made her home continuously in this city throughout her entire lifetime. She was the widow of the late George W. Kezartee.

Surviving are a brother, Willis S. Moffitt, Roseburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Kezartee was a member of the Baptist church and the Rebekah lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Baptist church. Rev. H. P. Sconce officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

Seattle Stenographer Is Killed by Blow of Auto

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Struck by an automobile as she crossed the street, Miss Doris Beauchamp, 24, a stenographer and daughter of L. C. Beauchamp, of Mulino, Ore., was fatally injured today.

Traffic investigators said Julius H. Hermann, 67, driver, reported she was hit by the side of his car as she walked diagonally across the street about 7 a. m. She died three hours later at a hospital. Hermann, a city light carpenter, was not held.

French Food Ship Still Trailed by British Boat

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Trailed by a British cruiser, the French freighter Mendoza was reported moving slowly northward today safely inside Brazilian territorial waters.

Loaded with a cargo of food for blockaded France, the Mendoza idled for several hours at the Port of Rio Grande last night and then resumed her cautious journey.

The Rio Grand port captain reported, however, that the cruiser Ericksen had replaced the British auxiliary cruiser Asturias as the "watchdog" vessel.

Three times in the past week the Asturias had forced the Mendoza to turn back when she attempted to leave Uruguay without obtaining a navicert for her cargo.

Hospital Patient Kills Self in Four-Story Leap

OLYMPIA, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Coroner Lynch said today Clarence Lynk, 29, a mill worker, was killed last night when he jumped from a window of St. Peter's hospital.

Two men in the fourth-floor ward told the coroner Lynk complained of being warm, stood up on the bed and then "jumped through the window."

He was brought to the hospital in a "highly nervous" condition yesterday. His widow and three children survive.

Bills Affecting Grazing Fees, Logs Are Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) introduced in the senate yesterday a bill to use 20 per cent of the grazing receipts from national forests to make range improvements within such forests.

Senators Holman (R., Ore.) and Wallgren (D., Wash.) introduced a measure restricting the exportation of certain Douglas fir peeler logs and Port Orford cedar logs to shipments approved by the president on recommendation of the secretaries of war, navy, commerce and agriculture.

Officer Shot by Gunman Still Fights for Life

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—Patrolman George L. Burch, shot by a 26-year-old gunman yesterday, remains in critical condition.

The gunman, who had served time in Folsom prison under the name of James Erwin Chapman, and who carried a draft registration card as Harold James Richmond, Eugene, killed himself with the same pistol he used to shoot Burch.

The patrolman was shot while questioning the gunman. The slayer fled, and killed himself later when trapped by police.

Fate of Seven Aboard Still To Be Learned

Discovery of Wreckage, Reported to Vancouver, Lacking in Details

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Army officers at Pierson field said today that they were advised that the missing army bomber from McChord field, with seven men aboard, had been found near Yreka, Calif.

The manager of the airport at Yreka, the army officers said, reported that wreckage of the plane had been located near Yreka. The report came over the army aircorps teletype from Redding, Calif.

The message gave no details on the fate of the crew.

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Reports filtering back to frantic officials at McChord field, looking for a missing bomber since a few hours after it left Thursday morning, are leading them to believe the plane "grounded" somewhere in the rugged terrain between Grants Pass, Ore., and Hornbrook, Calif.

Colonel Walter Peck, operations officer, reported this morning that "a heavy plane, possibly an army bomber" was heard and sighted for a few moments flying low over Hornbrook, which is just over the California line from Oregon.

The plane, a B-18A Douglas, was bound for the bombing range at Murdoc lake with a crew of six men from the 73rd squadron and one passenger, with instructions to stop at Sacramento on the way. No bombs were being carried when the plane left Tacoma, Col. Peck reported.

The missing crew included First Lieut. R. M. Krumes, Sec-

(Continued on page 3)

Milk Fund Drive Begun in Roseburg

Fifteen milk bottles were distributed to various business houses throughout the city Thursday, starting the Junior Woman's club annual Doernbecher milk fund drive. The drive, usually held the month preceding Christmas, was advanced until the first of the year in order not to conflict with other Christmas benefit drives.

Proceeds from the drive are sent directly to the Doernbecher hospital in Portland. Numerous Douglas county children have received medical treatment at the hospital, thus bringing the benefits home to this county.

Mrs. H. H. Schwartzkopf and Mrs. Ralph Rodley comprise the Junior Woman's club committee working on the drive. Milk bottles were placed at the Umpqua hotel, J. C. Penney Co., Henninger's Marts, 1 and 2, Rose hotel, Tavern grill, Fisher's department store, Pioneer Drug Co., Grimm's grocery, Safeway stores, Umpqua Dairy lunch, Sullivan's, Chapman's Drug store and Morgan's grocery.

(By the Associated Press)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—B. C. Roberts of Terre Haute started to drive to Clinton, where he is employed, but turned around and started back because of sleet on the road.

It was a mistake.

An automobile pulling a trailer hit Roberts' car. He received a cut over one temple and a hand injury.

As he tried to get his damaged car off the highway another automobile struck it. No additional injuries.

Roberts climbed out of his battered vehicle and was knocked down by a hit-run driver. First aid put him back on his feet, and he finally got home.

Public Send-Off in Form of Luncheon To Honor Nine Douglas Selectees on Eve of Departing for Army Training

Douglas county's nine selectees, who will be inducted into the United States army January 22 for a year of military training, are to be publicly honored at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Umpqua hotel Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the regular meeting of the Roseburg Kiwanis club.

The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs are jointly sponsoring the meeting, and each club will be represented, as will various patriotic organizations.

The Tuesday meeting of the Kiwanis club is being opened to the general public and will be featured, in addition to a brief ceremony for the selectees, by an address by F. H. Young, of Portland, noted tax authority.

The nine men selected to make up the county's quota are George Harold Long, Roseburg; Charles Edward Dean, Drain; Thomas Howard Hubbard, Riddle; John Charles Giovanini, Yoncalla; George Benjamin Gruver, Myrtle Creek; David Thomas Higginbotham and Freeman Lloyd Higginbotham, both of Oakland; Sherwood Harris, Roseburg, and Ted Wilbur Parsons, Glide. These men all volunteered for service in advance of the date of a regular call.

Replacements Named

Four additional volunteers, Donald Perry Wright, Norman James Traylor, Irvin Wilson Frieze and Edgar Percy Craig, have been selected as replacements should any of the regularly appointed selectees be unable to report for duty or fail induction examinations. Any replacement will be given five days' notice before being required to report.

The nine men will assemble in Roseburg Tuesday morning. They will be honored at the noon luncheon at the hotel, and will be entrained at midnight on a special sleeper coach. They will report to the induction station at Portland Wednesday morning, where they will undergo final physical examination prior to being officially inducted into the army for a year of training.