

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain tonight and Sunday. Temperature above normal.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

LEGISLATURE

It's disposal of Gov. Sprague's six-point program will start next Monday. Proceedings will be of all-Oregon interest. Keep pace with them daily through the NEWS-REVIEW.

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VOL. XXIX NO. 141 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMAN ARMY HELP FOR ITALY INDICATED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A THIN straw appears in the war winds today.

The Germans (apparently) with little aid from Italy) launch fierce air attacks on British convoys in the Mediterranean. The British admit two warships damaged and one (a cruiser) sunk. Hitler is moving belatedly to give his badly battered pal some help in Africa.

MEANWHILE the British are reported to be preparing the final attack on Tobruk, hoping to finish off that job before German help can arrive.

ANOTHER straw: The British aircraft carrier Illustrious beat off a seven-hour attack by German dive bombers and torpedo-carrying planes and although badly battered made port for repairs.

Whether the warplane can finish off the warship remains an unsettled question.

THE lesson of the war so far is that adequate land forces, adequate naval forces and adequate air forces are necessary for sustained and decisive attack or defense.

Hitler, possessing ample land and air forces but lacking a navy, hasn't yet been able to knock Britain out.

THIS dispatch from London is interesting:

"Britain's slowly evolving defense against NIGHT air raiders was credited today (Thursday) with bringing two German bombers down in the London area."

Night bombing is so far the unsolved riddle of the war. The side that first develops a successful defense against it will gain a tremendous advantage.

SINCE war began, new weapons have called for new defenses—and vice-versa.

Body armor was the answer to the bow and arrow. Gunpowder was the answer to body armor. The armor-piercing shell was the answer to armored warships, and THICKER AND HARDER armor the checkmate to the armor-piercing shell.

In DAYLIGHT, the answer to the warplane is more and BETTER.

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U. S. Capital Astir With Plans For Roosevelt Inauguration; Scheduled Parade Will Emphasize Defense Note

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The bustle of carnival crowds over-shadowed somber defense preparations today in the nation's capital, splashed with banners and hunting for the precedent-shattering third inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Cheered by a forecast of fair—though cold—weather for Monday's ceremonies, weary officials announced that everything was completed for welcoming a record throng of 250,000 or more visitors.

The last nails were driven in 40,000 seats on the capitol plaza and along the parade route on Pennsylvania avenue standing room was being roped off for additional thousands. Late inquirers learned that a few seats for the parade still could be bought at prices up to \$10.

By auto, plane and train sight-seers were arriving hourly for the festivities. Railroad officials decided to park a number of Pullman cars in the yards for those who could not find quarters in hotels or in 10,000 homes which offered rooms.

E. L. Parrott, Ex-Sheriff of Douglas, Dies

Son of Roseburg Pioneers Of 1852; Funeral Set for Monday at Elks Temple

E. L. (Gene) Parrott, 77, a life-long resident of Douglas county, which he served for four years as sheriff, died at his home today following a long period of ill health.

Mr. Parrott, member of a prominent pioneer family, was engaged for many years in the mercantile business in Roseburg. He was active in political affairs and held many varied property and financial interests in Roseburg and vicinity.

He was born in 1863 on the donation land claim just south of the Roseburg city limits. This claim was taken in 1852 by his parents, Moses and Tennessee Parrott, and Mr. Parrott made his home throughout his entire life upon this property.

The father and sons were engaged for a number of years in the shoe business, but ill health finally forced the retirement of Gene Parrott, who sold his interests in the store and engaged in investments.

Always interested in political affairs, he served as sheriff of Douglas county from 1900 to 1904.

Business Interests Varied He was a director for many years in the Douglas National bank and has managed personal property investments, as well as acted as administrator of the Parrott estate holdings.

Surviving are two sisters, Rosa B. Parrott and Mrs. B. Casey, both of Roseburg. He also leaves three nieces, Helen Casey and Mrs. M. Hazel Dixon, Roseburg, and Mrs. S. L. Cawthorn, San Francisco; three nephews, Delwin P. Jewett, Roseburg; W. L. Jewett, San Francisco, and E. L. Jewett, Fresno, Calif. He also leaves five grand nieces and nephews, most of whom are well known in Roseburg. These include Betty Jane Dixon, Roseburg; Lieutenant Maynard Bell and Captain Raymond Bell, McChord Field, Washington; Richard Jewett, San Francisco, and Jean and Gene Jewett, Fresno.

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Sprague Criticized on Oregon Home Guard Lack

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Governor Sprague's failure to organize a home guard to replace the mobilized Oregon national guard drew criticism last night from Alfred P. Kelley, Oregon American Legion commander.

"The governor 'is not a military man and just doesn't realize' how long it would take to organize and train a home guard," Kelley said.

At the white house, humming with preparations for visiting Roosevelt and big crowds for luncheons Sunday and Monday, the president kept appointments to a minimum in order to finish his inaugural address. He gave no hint of its length or content.

It will be delivered after he takes the oath Monday noon on a platform built over the capitol steps—where in 1933 he told a solemn gathering that he would seek broad emergency powers if necessary to fight the depression.

Virtually the entire inaugural parade will be a sober reminder of the pre-eminent place of defense in the government's activities. There will be only three civilian units—200 green-clad CCC boys, as many marchers from the national youth administration, and a WPA delegation in working clothes.

All the rest will be military in nature—khaki-garbed infantrymen, the steel of their bayonets flashing down their long ranks; row after row of blue-jackets; brightly-uniformed marines, swinging along to the cadence of their famed marching song.

Willkie to Talk With Hull Prior To Trip Aboard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie will confer with Secretary Hull tomorrow, prior to his departure by clipper for London on Wednesday.

The state department made no announcement of the conference, but it was learned that Willkie desired to discuss international affairs, and particularly relations between the United States and Great Britain, with Hull before making his personal, first-hand study of conditions in England.

Representative Tinkham (R., Mass.) announced today he would ask the house foreign affairs committee to subpoena Willkie to testify on the British aid bill after the former republican presidential candidate had notified the committee his impending trip to Europe made it impossible for him to appear.

Tinkham was promptly informed by Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) that the committee did not have the power to issue a subpoena.

After the hearing, Tinkham angrily told newsmen that he wanted to know "what competency Mr. Willkie has to advise the American people on foreign policy nearly every morning."

Tinkham said he had no information on the purpose of Willkie's proposed visit to England, but added, "I certainly think it's a possibility that Mr. Willkie is going there as an emissary of Mr. Roosevelt."

Bloom declared "you'll have to take my word for it," that Mr. Willkie wished to appear but could not work in an appearance before the committee in the brief time remaining before he leaves for Europe Wednesday.

Two Die, 10 Hurt in Spokane Hotel Fire

SPOKANE, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A second unidentified body—a man burned beyond recognition—was recovered early today from the top floor of the fire-ravaged six-story Fairmont hotel.

A woman lowered by ropes from the sixth floor at the height of the blaze died on the way to the hospital. Also badly burned, she had not been identified early today.

Jay L. Brown, 60, blind resident of the downtown hotel, owed his chance at life to an unknown fireman who led him in lock-step fashion down a wavering ladder from one of the upper floors.

The brick hotel, its top two stories gutted and the stairways burned out from top to bottom, still smoldered this morning.

Brown, one of dozens rescued by the firemen in spectacular fashion, was the most critically hurt of at least 10 injured survivors. Physicians said shock and smoke effects made his recovery doubtful.

Several persons trapped on the upper floors of the hotel fled to the top of the building and leaped to the safety of a neighboring five-story structure.

Some, caught far from the stairway and the fire escape, were handed down from window to window by firemen. Others were lowered by ropes.

Mrs. Betty Summers, 36, seriously burned, was roped down from the top floor.

Dan Morgan, former owner of the building, said it was valued at \$155,000.

Three persons taken unconscious from the third floor were revived at the emergency hospital, but one, Mrs. Rachel Bulivant, was reported in serious condition from the effects of smoke. Her son, Reginald, 43, and his wife, Clara, 42, were recovering.

Medford Votes \$60,000 in Bonds for Better Airport

MEDFORD, Jan. 18.—(AP)—In a special election held Friday Medford voters approved 2,007 to 106, a \$60,000 bond issue for improvement and expansion of the municipal airport. The money will be used to acquire additional land to comply with civil aeronautics authority requirements for the expenditure of a \$282,000 appropriation.

Lost Bomber Still Sought In West Area

Reported Discovery of Plane's Wreckage Near Yreka Proves Unfounded

MC CHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Army planes were poised in California and Washington today to resume a search along half the length of the Pacific coast for a twin-motored bomber, missing two days with seven aboard.

The report received at Vancouver yesterday from Yreka, Calif., that the wreckage of the bomber had been found near that city proved unfounded.

Army officers hoped for a break in the stormy weather that forced searching planes back to their bases here and at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday.

Reports came in from the region southwest of Mount Rainier of a big plane apparently seeking its bearings at about the time the bomber was en route south Thursday, but Col. William H. Crom, Mc Chord field commanding officer, said reports along that flight route did not "seem of great value."

He said there was a good chance that the Douglas bomber might have flown as far as California, adding that the mountainous northern California country has "several places where a crew could remain for a long time without being discovered."

The bomber's retractable landing gear, the colonel explained, would make a belly landing possible on rough ground. Regarding absence of radio reports after the ship's takeoff, Colonel Crom said atmospheric conditions might have prevented reception at Vancouver, Wash., barracks, 150

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French Food Ship Said Seized by British Boat

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The 8,199-ton French freighter Mendoza, which has been trying to get through the British blockade, to France, was reliably reported today to have been halted and probably seized by a British warship off the lower Brazilian coast.

The report said that British ship took action while the freighter was attempting to edge northward along the coastline.

Knudsen Adds To Urging Of War Aid Bill

Defense Production Chief Says Speed Rests on How Soon Facilities Shaped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's defense production chief told congress today that it would be late in 1941 before this country could supply "any great amount" of aid to Britain under the lend-lease bill "unless we take products out of existing facilities."

This official, William S. Knudsen, director general of production management, recommended passage of the legislation to lend and lease munitions of war to Britain for her fight with the axis powers, on the ground that "this is part of our own defense."

Appearing before the house foreign affairs committee Knudsen was asked by Representative Rogers (R., Mass.) whether he was satisfied with the defense program.

"Well, I think we are doing as well as could be expected," Knudsen replied. "I think we are doing fairly well. The real showing won't start until the tools are ready."

Representative Chipfield (R., Ill.) asked this question: If arrangements were arranged to give England credit, such as repelling certain provisions of the neutrality and Johnson acts, wouldn't the same objective of British aid be accomplished as is sought in the bill?

"I don't see any difference between the bill and your statement," Knudsen replied.

"We, therefore, could accomplish this without giving all these broad powers to any one man," Chipfield commented.

"That one man happens to be

Douglas 1940 Take From State Road Fund \$56,000

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The state highway fund during 1940 received \$15,356,441, of which \$11,301,942 came from gasoline taxes, \$2,900,537 from motor vehicle registration fees, \$1,124,120 from motor carrier fees, and \$30,291, from fines for violation of motor vehicle laws.

A total of \$2,410,961, or 15.7 per cent of the fund, was allocated to counties. Allocations include: Douglas county \$56,376.

Jury Given Further Instructions on Supernatural Phase After Struggling For 30 Hours to Agree in "I Am" Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Jurors in the case of nine leaders of the "I Am" movement charged with mail fraud obtained additional instructions today on evidence concerning supernatural matters.

Called into federal court by Judge Yankwich, the jurors, who had deliberated for some 30 hours, asked "whether they should consider St. Germain as a factor in reaching a verdict."

Testimony identified St. Germain as an "ascended master" with whom the late Guy W. Ballard, founder of the movement, claimed to have held communication.

The jurors also asked what their attitude should be "towards persons and places deemed to be in the realm of the supernatural." Judge Yankwich instructed them they were to consider St. Germain "only in the light of where Mr. Ballard was when he claimed to have seen St. Germain."

"I can see that the question indicates there is lingering in your minds some of the arguments of counsel," he added. "I must warn you that this case is to be decided on the merits of the evidence."

Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, widow of the founder, and their son, Donald, both of whom are among the defendants, were in court today with some 200 of their brightly-garbed followers when the jury was brought in.

Prosecuting attorneys contended that the "I Am" leaders had conducted a \$3,000,000 racket by preying upon the faith of their followers.

The defendants were indicted on 17 counts of mail fraud, and one of conspiracy. The maximum possible punishment would be 87 years in prison and a \$27,000 fine.

E. W. Gulley Appointed Pacific College President

NEWBERG, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Appointment of Professor Emmet W. Gulley to succeed Levi T. Pennington as president of Pacific college was announced last night by the college's board of directors.

Pennington will end 30 years as president of the college at the next commencement.

The new president graduated from Pacific in 1917 and joined its faculty in 1928 as professor of Spanish and director of physical education. He was named a vice-president in 1935.

Gulley served as a missionary in Mexico and was granted a leave of absence from the college during the Spanish civil war to direct the distribution of supplies for the American friends service committee in Spain.

After the Spanish war he spent a year in Cuba directing relief for German refugees.

'Pop' Warner, Grid Coach, Sues on Libel Charge

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, veteran football coach, seeks \$50,000 general damages from the Curtis Publishing company, charging that an article in the Saturday Evening Post last Nov. 23 was "false, unprivileged and defamatory."

The civil libel suit, also asks a "reasonable amount" of punitive and exemplary damages.

Warner charged that the article by Stanley Frank, Post writer, and Mal Stevens, head football coach at New York university, was published with malice to discredit and ridicule him, and has injured his 40-year national reputation as a football coach.

The article was titled, "The coaches pull boners, too."

Prison Term Given Father Who Broke Infant's Leg

MARSHALL, Mich., Jan. 18.—(AP)—For breaking the leg of his nine-month-old son when he became annoyed over the baby's crying, Jay Theron Rutledge, 23-year-old Battle Creek WPA worker, was sentenced to serve 4½ to 5 years in prison.

Rutledge pleaded guilty in circuit court to a formal charge of cruelty and unlawfully punishing a child.

Troop Order Affects All Rail Lines

Conference on Plans Set For Tomorrow Between Hitler and Mussolini

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation, quoting "a Lyons source," said today that the entire Italian railway system had been placed at the disposal of the general staff for transport of troops.

The above report was concurrent with others, coming from diplomatic sources in Bern, Switzerland, that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would hold a conference Sunday at an announced place. The Swiss reports added that the subjects to be discussed probably would be concerned with German aid to Italy in Albania and Libya and the form it should take.

By the Associated Press Bombers exchanged aerial blows last night despite bad weather.

German fliers set fires in a raid on docks, wharves and storehouses at Swansea, South Wales port which is a copper, tinplate and fuel center. The British government said casualties there were "not large."

British warplanes attacked the ports of Brest and Cherbourg and two airbases in occupied France. Axis shipping was bombed and machine-gunned off the Dutch coast yesterday, the British air ministry said, and four ships were hit. One vessel was left in a sinking condition, the ministry reported.

Greece announced the capture of 1,000 Italians of the crack "Wolves of Tuscany" division in Albania and the torpedoing of two Italian ships in the Adriatic sea.

Respite Granted Princess in Ouster

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe relaxed in her apartment here today, assured of at least temporary respite in her fight to remain in the United States.

In San Francisco, typists were busy preparing the record of her testimony at a bedside hearing here yesterday, to be forwarded to Washington immigration authorities for review and decision by the attorney general.

Joseph Bullock, attorney for the titled foreigner, said that his client testified she had not left the country as directed when her visitor's permit expired because she had been unable to get a passport to London or a visa from any foreign nation where she might live safely, and because of nervous illness which made it impossible to travel.

She explained her visits to the home of Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general in San Francisco, Bullock said, by declaring she was gathering material for a book. She produced letters from the late Prime Minister Chamberlain of England and the British publisher, Lord Rothermere, to substantiate assertions her sympathies were with the British and not the nazis in the present war.

The princess arrived by ambulance in San Francisco yesterday to attend her deportation hearing, only to learn that a last-minute permission had been granted to hold it in her own apartment here. So she returned 30 miles to her apartment and was carried on a cot to the elevator.

He foresaw, however, no immediate end to the "sufferings and tribulations" along the road toward victory and declared:

"Before us lie many months of having to endure bombardment of our cities and industrial areas without the power to make equal reply."

In Rome the authoritative fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, of Il Giornale D'Italia, accused American "interventionists, headed by Roosevelt," of seeking to provoke Germany and Italy into some action which would

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Father Finds Infant Suffocated in Her Crib

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A four-month-old child, Janet Louise Bard, suffocated in her crib today, Deputy Sheriff Tillman said today.

Her father, Robert Stanley Bard, discovered the death on return from work this morning.

Not until after the customer had left did Bartender John Swanson realize he had given two \$5 bills for a note, patterned after a \$10 bill on which was inscribed: "The Unique States of America, Rubber Certificate. Bring back prosperity. Will pay to any real moocher. Ten dollars."



Mrs. Edna Ballard



Donald Ballard

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MRS. S. A. SCHIEMAN, wife of the owner of the Mount Scott Lumber company in Sutherlin, as she paused for a moment in the pursuit of her manifold duties connected with the mill's routine.

I quickly discovered that Maggie (as her friends universally allude to her) is an integral part of the mill's management and operation. "You see," she informed me, "I do nearly everything. I take care of the buying, run errands, keep the books and write the checks—I could even do the logging if I had to!"

She was giving evidence of the justice of her claims when I saw her yesterday, being busier than the proverbial nigger at election. "Heavens," she lamented, "you



TODAY'S TOP ODDITY