

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

IT'S ALL HERE

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VOL. XXIX NO. 147 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BULLITT DENIES U. S. WAR ENTRY PROMISE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LINDBERGH today, as so often before, is the hot spot in the news.

Testifying in Washington before the house foreign affairs committee (with the lease-lend bill as the occasion) he says: "I prefer to see neither side win. I prefer a negotiated peace. A victory on either side would result in prostration of Europe of a type we've never seen. It would be one of the worst things that could happen."

CLARIFYING his views on this point, he offers the opinion that even a combination of the United States and Great Britain can't win the European war on the present basis.

Neither measures short of war nor measures beyond war, he tells the committee, will (in his judgment) win the struggle unless there is COLLAPSE BEHIND THE LINES on one side or the other.

Collapse behind the lines, presumably, would bring the "prostration in Europe of a type we've never seen" to which he refers.

AS to American safety, he says:

"I do not believe there is any danger of invasion of this country, either by sea or by air, as long as we maintain an army, navy and air force of reasonable size and in modern condition and provided we establish the bases essential for defense."

(He thinks a total air force of about 10,000 thoroughly modern fighting planes plus reserves would insure American security)

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Southern Oregon Wilds Combed for Lost Bomber

MC CHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Search for a missing United States army bomber shifted to southern Oregon today after officers declared southwestern Washington had been combed thoroughly.

Col. Walter Peck, chief of operations here, declared that "everything" indicates the plane got through to Oregon. He said aerial searches would be centered at Medford but added that the search would have to be called off until spring unless the ship is found in the next week or so.

"We can't," he said, "be constantly endangering our pilots by making them fly over the mountains in bad weather when the lost plane might be covered by snow anyway."

The missing plane, a light bomber, vanished with seven men aboard while on a flight from Mc Chord field to California Jan. 16.

TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

By the Associated Press
OMAHA, Neb.—A 30-year-old man picked up in railroad yards here was asked why he hadn't registered for the draft and started questioning detectives with "what draft?"

Detective Inspector Fritz Franks said he questioned the man, Bruce Ramey, who related he came from the "hills" near Springfield, Colo., that he hadn't read a newspaper for more than two years and didn't know anything about a war except the one when he was a youngster.

U. S. District Attorney Votava said Ramey will be required to register at once, giving his reason for not doing so before, and "doubted" if there would be any prosecution.

Revolt Purge In Rumania Nabs Leader

Hundreds, Including Many Jews, Slain; War Fronts See Reduced Action

By the Associated Press

Horia Sima, leader of the rebellion which kept Rumania in bloody tumult this week, was reported today to have been arrested in Premier General Antonescu's spreading purge.

This word came directly from Bucharest, where the Antonescu government says it is in control again, with the tacit collaboration of German military forces.

A Budapest newspaper reported that Sima barricaded himself in the iron guard headquarters last night, defying arrest after he had ended the resistance of his hot-headed, young iron guards.

Troops finally stormed the place. Apart from the Greek-Italian fighting in Albania and an overnight British attack on the German submarine base at Lorient, France, where the weather was so bad, the British said, that German intercept planes dared not oppose the bombers, the Rumanian situation was the nearest approach to active warfare on the European continent.

Britain was having an unprecedented respite from the German aerial siege, possibly on account of the weather or—with a more sinister implication—because of German preparations for invasion of Britain.

British Warship Hit

War on the seaways, however, raged full tilt. The Italian high command reported that one of its submarines had sunk a 7,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser "loaded with troops" after a "sharp fight" on the Atlantic.

Berlin announced that its bombers, operating from an Italian base, damaged two British battleships and a heavy cruiser in the Mediterranean.

Rumania's premier ordered his troops to get Sima and "every last cutthroat" with him for trial and to shoot on sight all those continuing to resist.

Jews Suffer Heavily

A reliable informant reaching Bulgaria from Bucharest said

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Murder Charge Lodged Against Klamath Youth

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—District Attorney Sizemore said this morning a first degree murder charge was filed against James Anderson, 17, in the slaying of Jerry Zulkoski, 31, near Oleno Thursday night.

Anderson, son of O. T. "Buck" Anderson, well known Klamath cattleman, gave himself up to Sheriff Low at Beatty last night on the advice of his father, Sizemore said.

Sheriff Low said the elder Anderson told him the story of the shooting and that the details were corroborated by the boy.

The sheriff said the boy told his father he and Zulkoski had got into an argument and Zulkoski had pushed him out of the truck when he stopped the machine after a scuffle over control of the wheel.

Young Anderson told his father he had grabbed one of two rifles in the truck as he was stepping out and that he had thought he had better "shoot first" since Zulkoski could use the other gun, Sheriff Low said.

Linfield College Names New Board of Trustees

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Dr. W. H. Buerman, Portland physician, was elected president of the Linfield college board of trustees at a meeting here yesterday.

He succeeded the late A. L. Veazie, Portland attorney. Henry Ellis, Jr., Seattle attorney, was named to succeed the late W. Lair Thompson and Walter Pearson, former Oregon state treasurer and present state senator, will fill the vacancy of Veazie on the board properly.

Oregon Legislature, Facing Long List of Bills, Scheduled to Start Grinding Out New Laws as 3rd Week Opens Monday

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Jan. 25.—(AP)—With most of Governor Sprague's six-point program before it and more bills to consider than ever before, the Oregon legislature was ready today to begin its third week next Monday by passing bills.

Still having hopes of getting their job done in 50 days, the legislature already has the two most controversial issues before it.

Labor, with the CIO duplicating the work of the AFL in most instances, has submitted a flood of bills to liberalize the unemployment compensation law. And it also will ask for larger benefits under the workmen's compensation law. Employers will oppose all these proposals.

The other major issue will be the bill to increase truck length limits on state highways from 50 to 60 feet, and the weight limits from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds. The measure is supported by the governor, highway commission and trucking associations, but opposed by most county courts, motorists' associations and railroads. Hearings on the bill will begin Monday night.

Other Big Bills Pending

The governor's program to promote forestry conservation, his truck limit bill, and the six-year \$1,800,000 building program for the 12 state institutions have been presented, and one of the two bills to construct a \$1,000,000 state office building in Salem has been introduced.

His proposal to create the office of administrator for the

workmen's compensation law will be ready in a few days, while his recommendation to equalize school taxes within counties may not be introduced.

The labor-sponsored amendments to the unemployment compensation law would greatly increase benefits, reduce the waiting period for benefits, provide for election instead of appointment of the three commissioners, deny employers the right of appeal from commission decisions, pay attorney fees of unemployed persons who make such appeals, repeal the merit rating provision by which employers who have dismissed few employees would make smaller contributions, and bring seasonal and agricultural workers under the law.

Highway Proposals

The six highway commission bills, besides the truck measure, would give the commission authority to grant continuous permits to log haulers whose trucks are more than 50 feet long, and permit the commission to build super-highways without intersecting roads, tear down dangerous trees on private property, regulate signs on commission property, and construct guards to keep cattle off highways.

The senate voted this week unanimously to repeal the law requiring non-resident motor vehicles to be registered, and the bill now goes to the house. Other road legislation in the legislature would force truck operators to pay part of the cost of general government by putting

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Furniture Store Interest Bought

H. T. Carstens Joins E. McKean In Ownership of One of City's Oldest Businesses.

Announcement was made today of the conclusion of negotiations for the purchase by H. T. Carstens of Portland of a one-half interest in the local furniture firm of McKean and Baldwin. Mr. Carstens has acquired the interest of the late May Baldwin and henceforth will be an active partner in the business with Elmer McKean, who has been senior partner in the firm since 1921.

Mr. Carstens has been employed for the past 10 years as traveling representative in southern Oregon for the Hurley Manufacturing company and has been a frequent visitor in Roseburg. He has resigned from his position with the company and has moved to this city with his wife and son, William, and is establishing his residence in the Doucette home on E. Lane street.

The name of the firm is to be changed, it was announced, to McKean and Carstens. The business is one of the oldest furniture houses in southern Oregon, having been established more than 50 years ago by Rice and Rice. Mr. McKean became associated with the business as an employee in 1907 and became an owner in the firm of McKean, Darby and Baldwin in 1921. The interest of H. C. Darby was acquired by Mr. McKean and Miss Baldwin several years ago. The change completed today results from the recent death of Miss Baldwin, the sale of her interests having been given approval by the probate court in which her estate is being settled.

Petition Circulator Pay Valid, Van Winkle Rules

SALEM, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The state law forbidding payment of persons to circulate initiative or referendum petitions is constitutional, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled today in a requested opinion.

In enacting this statute, the legislature determined that such a statute was necessary, or would have a beneficial effect, in preventing fraud in connection with the circulation of initiative and referendum petitions, the opinion said.

Strike Still Ties Allis-Chalmers Co.

Closed Shop Principal Issue Tackled by 2 Conciliators; Bethlehem Plant Picketed.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Two government trouble shooters continued efforts today to find a workable solution to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. strike and to head off inter-union strife that threatens to intensify the dispute.

Msgr. Francis J. Hass and Maj. James P. Holmes, U. S. labor department conciliators, sought to arrange peace conference between company officials and leaders of the CIO-United Automobile Workers union.

For the fourth day production at the huge plant was at a standstill. The company has \$25,000,000 in defense orders. The CIO union's demand for a closed shop is the main strike issue.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Groups of men wearing SWOC buttons today picketed the entrances of the Bethlehem Steel company's big plant here, but made no effort to delay workers from going into the mills, where work was interrupted temporarily yesterday in three departments.

The company holds more than a billion dollars worth of defense contracts for its plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland. Case Miller, organizer for the steel workers' organizing committee (CIO), said the pickets, whom he estimated at between 200 and 300, were workers in the plant and had appeared in "protest" against working conditions and the refusal of the company to admit representatives of the state and federal government to conferences between labor and management.

Whining Dog Leads to Finding of Owner's Body

WALDPOR, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The whining of his dog led searchers Thursday night to the body of Byrd Weist, 62, who died of a heart attack while walking in the woods near his home.

Snow, Sleet Grip Eastern Part of U. S.

Wintry Blast Claims at Least 5 Lives; Southwest Also Feels Icy Blow

By the Associated Press

Most of the nation east of the Rockies dug itself out from an icy mantle of snow and sleet today and girded for a predicted repetition of Friday's widespread storm that took at least five lives.

A Canadian-born cold wave moving south and east from Alberta and a storm area travelling northeast from Texas were expected to lash the Atlantic seaboard and north and south central states again.

The weather bureau said either snow, sleet or hard rains would pelt these regions in sub-freezing temperatures.

Blinding snow and sleet whipped the New York-New England area for several hours yesterday, halting army air defense exercises and causing cancellation of all commercial flights to and from La Guardia airport in New York City.

Boston reported two deaths from heart attacks induced by walking in snow, which blanketed the area in falls ranging up to 14 inches in the Berkshire mountains.

In southeast Pennsylvania, two persons were killed in traffic accidents on sleet-covered roads, while southwest counties reported four inches of snow, heaviest of the season. In Cincinnati, Ohio, one man was injured fatally in a fall while leaving his snow-bound car.

The Atlantic ocean was whipped by stormy weather and high seas, reports from the American export liner Siboney, bound for New York from Lisbon with 347 passengers, said. The ship will be delayed until Wednesday, two days late.

CALIFORNIA FACES FLOOD THREAT FROM NEW STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A rough Pacific heaved new storms shoreward today with no promise of respite for the drenched west coast.

High tides and rain hampered traffic on roads in scattered lowland areas, and warming weather in the mountains led to fears that a new snow run-off would raise rivers and streams already far above normal.

The federal weather bureau gave up all hope of generally clearing weather in California for the remainder of January—"It's going to rain, and then rain some more."

Storm warnings were posted from San Francisco northward

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No False Hope Given France, Ex-Ambassador Testifies

Halifax Gets Assurance Of Cooperation

Britain's New Envoy to U. S. Claims Hitler Lost Opportunity to Win War

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Viscount Halifax, the new British ambassador, reported after talking for more than an hour with Secretary Hull today that "we see things very much alike." Halifax who was paying his first formal call at the state department after his precedent-breaking reception yesterday on Chesapeake bay by President Roosevelt, talked with newspapermen after exchanging views with the state department head on international affairs.

"President Roosevelt's action in coming to meet me upon my arrival on the battleship King George V," Halifax said, "will be deeply appreciated in England and throughout the empire where its significance will be understood."

When Hitler "Lost War"

Discussing the war the new ambassador declared that in his opinion "when history comes to be written Hitler will have been found to have lost the war in June, 1940, when he failed to take advantage of the situation existing after the collapse of France."

The viscount said England was then at its weakest and Germany "might have been able to cash in if it had acted quickly."

Asked what he considered the most immediate needs, Halifax said:

"Mobilization of your great industrial strength, and transplanting that into action in supplying us with the ships and supplies we need."

Cooperation Assured

Halifax will undertake for the British empire the task of keeping American munitions moving in ever-increasing quantities to Britain's fighting forces.

That he was assured of full cooperation on the part of Washington officialdom was accepted here as beyond question after President Roosevelt had extended an extraordinary gesture of friendship by receiving him even before the Englishman had set foot on American shores.

The manner of meeting between the chief executive and Britain's former foreign secretary, in fact, left veterans in the art of diplomacy searching in vain for a precedent and capped

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U. S. Aid Useless, Italy "Quotes" Hopkins

ROME, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia published today a report from New York which said that Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Britain, had telegraphed the president that Britain could not wait any longer for American aid. This report said American aid to besieged Britain could not arrive "in time."

Il Giornale d'Italia is edited by Virginio Gayda, foremost editorial spokesman for the fascist regime.

Ward Company Prepares Proposal to End Strife

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A union spokesman said today that Montgomery Ward and company officials were preparing a proposal to end a strike of retail clerks' union members.

The union's attorney in Chicago notified strikers that the action was pending at a mass meeting yesterday, called to vote upon picketing up-state stores of the chain. The vote was withheld.

Scout Court of Honor to Be Held Here Monday

A Boy Scout court of honor will be held at the courthouse in Roseburg at 8 p. m. Monday. It was announced today by W. H. Gerretsen, chairman. The court will consider applications for advancement and conduct examinations. The meeting is open to the public. The court will be attended by Robert Dill, field executive, and a county council meeting will follow.

Burns From Stove Prove Fatal to Girl at Albany

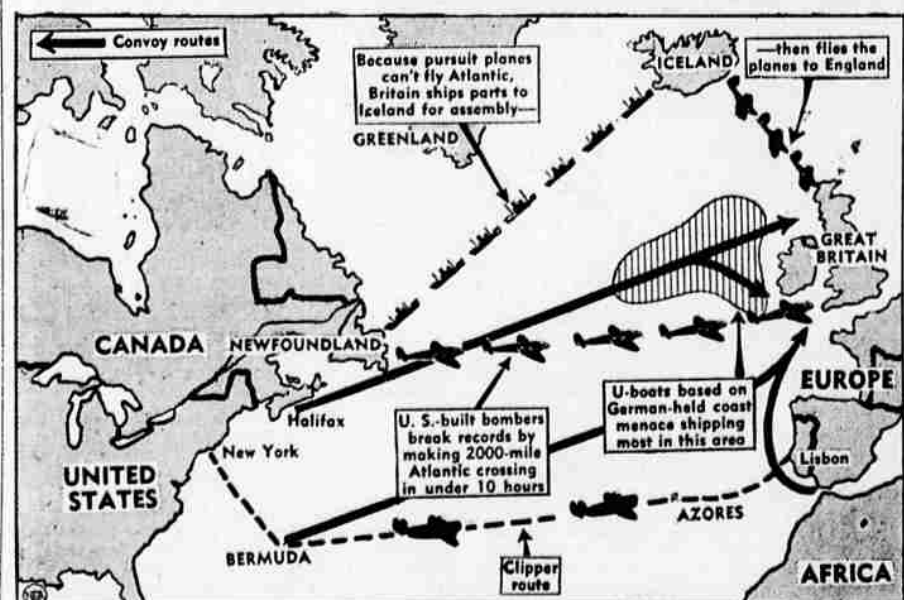
ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Katherine Wood Richards, burned as her nightgown caught fire from an open stove yesterday, died last night.

The 13-year-old girl's stepfather tore the blazing gown away, but flames had seared her from knees to face.

Defendant in Check Case Furnishes Bail of \$500

Orville E. Walling of Seattle, a miner, who was arrested Friday on Cow creek charged with issuing N.S.F. checks, was released on bonds today. He furnished \$500 cash bail to assure appearance in circuit court.

How British Ferry Planes to Beat U-Boat Menace



With German U-boats lurking in the shipping lanes, Great Britain had to devise ways of bringing in precious American-made planes by air. Pursuit ships, with tanks too small to carry enough gas for the Atlantic hop, are now taken in parts to Iceland, assembled there, and flown to England. Big bombers fly non-stop in breakfast to tea time flights that repeatedly break the old 10 hours and 33 minutes record set in 1937.

U. S. Security Said Based On British Navy

Compromise on Aid Bill Looms to Assure Speed In Major Objectives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, declared today that "the German propaganda machine" was responsible for reports that he had made statements abroad that the United States would come into the war.

He made that statement before the house foreign affairs committee while testifying in support of the administration's aid-Britain bill.

In so testifying, Bullitt said that invasion of the western hemisphere would be "almost certain" if the British navy were destroyed and a "totalitarian" power gained control of either the Atlantic or Pacific before the United States' two-ocean fleet is ready.

Later in response to questions by Representative Rogers (R., Mass.), the witness said that he "had always been of the opinion that the United States would stay out of this war if it possibly could and I so informed every prime minister of France while I was ambassador."

France Not Deluded
Bullitt said the story that he had led France to count on United States' entry into the war was "invented, as we all know, by the German propaganda machine and spread by it and by dupes."

Describing what he said would be the drastic consequences to the United States if Britain were defeated, Bullitt asserted that the "most certain way" to insure against such a defeat would be for this country to go to war. He prefaced this, however, with a declaration that "we are determined not to be drawn into this war."

"More Time Needed"
Declaring flatly that the United States is not prepared today to meet an attack, Bullitt said, "we must buy time in which to prepare."

"We can buy that time only by making certain," he added "that the British fleet will con-

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Jap-Nazi Scheme Seen in Siam Bid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A Tokyo-Berlin maneuver to strengthen Japan's striking power in southeast Asia was believed in diplomatic circles today to be behind the plan for Japanese mediation in the undeclared war between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China.

Secretary of State Hull intimated yesterday that informal overtures had been received, perhaps from French quarters, for United States mediation. But he said there had been no conversations sufficiently tangible to call for consideration of the question by the American government.

Already in possession of air and naval bases in the far eastern French colony, Japan long has been suspected here of strongly influencing Thailand policies and actions.

This was evidenced in the early stage of hostilities there by the American government's action in preventing delivery of 20 military planes which Thailand had purchased and for which an export license already had been granted.

The hostilities grew out of Thailand territorial demands on Indo-China.

Diplomats here saw the possibility that Japan as mediator, might bring strong pressure on Indo-China to satisfy these demands. In part at least, and as a reward obtain air bases in Thailand for the Japanese forces.