

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Occasional light rain tonight, Friday partly cloudy. Little change temperature.
See Page 3 for Statistics

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TORPEDOING

That's what awaits U. S. ships if they try to convey supplies to Britain, according to Hitler's threat. Will the threat be ignored or heeded? The former would spell war entry. Keep posted through the NEWS-REVIEW.

HITLER THREATENS TO TORPEDO U. S. SHIPS

Derna Taken By British In African Drive

Advances on Other Fronts Continue; R. A. F., Nazis Resume Aerial Warfare

CAIRO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—British general headquarters announced today that the British army captured Derna this morning.
The communique added: "Eritrea: In the Gordat-Barantu sector the concentration of our forces is proceeding smoothly in spite of distances and physical difficulties which have been overcome largely by the work of the cable mechanical transport companies.
"Ethiopia: Intensive patrolling continues east of Metemma.
"Italian Somaliland: In all sectors, work is progressing on improved forward roads in support of our advance patrols whose activities across the frontier are continuing unabated."
Axis warplanes raided the Suez canal area this morning, but British reports said the bombs caused no casualties and no damage.

By the Associated Press
British and German warplanes violently shattered a 10-day lull in aerial warfare overnight, with RAF bombers smashing at the big German naval base of Wilhelmshaven while Nazi raiders again showered death and destruction on London.
Undetermined casualties resulted from the wrecking of an officers' billet adjoining a London hospital. One body was recovered as rescue workers dug through the rubble to reach others believed trapped.
In a northwest English town, a low-flying German plane sprayed the streets with machine guns.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU bluntly tells the senate foreign relations committee today (Tuesday) that Britain, Greece and China can't continue to fight unless congress passes the lease-lend bill.
Why?
Because, he says, they are out of dollars with which to pay for the American supplies they MUST HAVE to go on fighting.

SENATOR VANDENBURG asks Morgenthau:
"In your field of responsibility (money), what can the president do under this bill (lease-lend) that he can't do today?"
Morgenthau replies:
"His chief power would be to make available to the countries he decided on munitions and other war supplies ON CREDIT."

WE'RE committed to the policy already. If the president doesn't make the decisions, somebody else will have to. The president can make QUICKER decisions.
War requires speed in deciding. Delay is often FATAL.
That is the story in a nutshell.

WAR demands concentrated authority—always has and always will. We're at war in all but name.
If we are to WIN, we must make the sacrifices of individual liberty that efficiency in war requires, reserving until AFTER

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Commercial Fishermen Clash At Legislative Hearing on Bill to Cut Netting Seasons in Coastal Streams

A large group of sports fishermen, including a delegation from Douglas county, was at Salem Wednesday night, "lobbying for their hobby" as a hearing was held by the joint senate committees on fish and game on the bill proposed by the Oregon Wildlife federation.
The measure would shorten commercial fishing seasons on all coastal streams, limiting net fishing from June 1 to Nov. 30 of each year. At the present time seasons vary on the principal streams, generally opening in April or early May and continuing through to January, and in some cases until March. On the Umpqua river the season is from April 20 to Nov. 15.

Legislator Drops Dead at Salem



Major O. L. Babcock

SALEM, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Major O. L. Babcock, 66, republican representative from Pendleton, dropped dead in the post office here yesterday.

A student of Indian customs and religions, he had served as superintendent at a number of western agencies, retiring from the Umatilla reservation 14 years ago.

He served as superintendent at Colorado River, Winnabago, Warm Springs, Spokane and Umatilla agencies.
Born in Wilson, Neb., he entered government service as a teacher in the Philippines in 1904, and was transferred a few years later to the Standing Rock Indian reservation in North Dakota.
His death caused the third vacancy in the house this session, two other representatives having resigned earlier.
The Umatilla county court will appoint his successor.

International Harvester Plant in Grip of Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Pickets patrolled the gates of the International Harvester company's strike-shackled Chicago tractor works today as a federal conciliator renewed efforts to seat the management and CIO unionists around the conference table.

The strike, affecting some 6,500 workers, was called yesterday, following a break-down of negotiations between company representatives and the farm equipment workers organizing committee.
The walkout, said company spokesmen, stopped production "several millions of dollars" worth of defense orders.
Union demands include elimination of piece work, a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour and compensation for selective service conscripts. The union has a collective bargaining contract covering the tractor works.

Quake Jars Los Angeles Area; No Damage Results

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake of about ten seconds duration alarmed residents of Los Angeles and nearby communities last night.

Many persons in Alhambra, San Gabriel and Monterey Park ran into the streets, and residents of Monrovia, Glendale, Temple City, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Hollywood, Arcadia and the Los Angeles county coastline reported feeling the shock.
No property damage or loss of life was reported.

Propaganda Of Reds Roils Legislators

Resolution Demands Ban On Distribution; Batch of New Bills Introduced

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A resolution, directed at the communist party, to prohibit placing of "propaganda" on legislators' desks, was referred to committee today by the house, which had refused to pass it.

The measure, by Representative Warren Erwin (D., Multnomah), would prevent organizations from distributing their literature to legislators without their consent.
Erwin, asking immediate passage, said he "resented some propaganda distributed yesterday by the Oregon state communist party, which said the 1941 legislature is a war legislature."
The communist party, which also accused the legislature of favoring "anti-American legislation," submitted an argument against passage of a senate bill to prevent communists from running for public office. A hearing on the bill will be held tonight.

"I don't see why we need to get excited about this," Representative Vernon D. Bull (D., Union) said. "We should be immune from anything. The communists have the same rights as any citizens to place matter on our desks. Besides, this matter was distributed by mail, and couldn't be stopped."
Bills to restrict sale of fort-

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Six Firms Charged With Magnesium Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The justice department announced today it had obtained indictments against six corporations in an attempt to "destroy unlawful foreign restrictions on the domestic production of magnesium for defense purposes."

The indictments, the department said in a statement, were returned in New York today by a federal grand jury.
They named the department said, the Aluminum Company of America, the Dow Chemical company, the American Magnesium corporation, the Magnesium Development company, the General Aniline and Film company, and the I. G. Farben Industrie (a purely German firm commonly known as the German dye trust).

Nation Felicitates President Roosevelt on 59th Birthday

Executive in Sound Physical Shape Despite Past Burdens, War-Be-set Load of 3rd Term.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The nation said "happy birthday" today to the man in the white house.

President Roosevelt was 59—a bit grayer for the passing of another twelve months, and with deeper creases around his blue eyes. But the broad shoulders showed little sag, despite the strenuous burdens of two years, and the war-beset responsibilities of a third.
Anniversary or not, the day brought Mr. Roosevelt scant respite from the cares of office. For tonight, however, a dinner and party will be given at the white house for intimate friends who have gathered around the president every Jan. 30 since 1921.

Throughout the land, other Americans by the thousands will dine, dance and dig into their pockets at birthday balls and other celebrations to help finance a campaign against infantile paralysis, a movement to which Mr. Roosevelt has dedicated each birthday since he became president.

The money raised by the birthday celebrations goes to research institutions, to hospitals, and to agencies which help victims of poliomyelitis.
Tonight the president speaks over four major radio networks

Aide of Sprague Slated as Judge



Ralph Hamilton

SALEM, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague will appoint Ralph Hamilton, Bend attorney, as circuit judge for Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties. It was learned here.
Hamilton, who would be appointed to succeed the late Judge T. E. J. Duffy, who died Monday, now is serving here as the governor's legal adviser. He practiced law in Bend from 1918 to 1931, when he located in Portland. He returned to Bend in 1938. He served four terms in the legislature, and at one time was speaker of the house. He also served as president of the Portland chamber of commerce and the state chamber of commerce.

Tillamook Burn Loggers' Strike Brought to End

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A two-week old strike of 500 CIO loggers ended last night with their acceptance of an arbitration proposal.

The International Woodworkers of America voted to resume work while a department of labor conciliator arbitrates a dispute with the Consolidated Timber company.
The strike was called in the Tillamook burn area over discharge of two fallers.

Accidental Gunshot Sends Yoncalla Man to Hospital

Jack Thornton of Yoncalla is reported to be improved but still in a serious condition at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene as the result of a gunshot wound. He suffered a wound extending from his upper thigh to within six inches of the ankle when his gun accidentally discharged.

Aid to Great Britain Won't Be Tolerated, Fuehrer Says

Amended Aid Bill Ready To Be Acted On

President Given No Power To Order Naval Craft to Escort Supply Vessels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The administration's British-aid bill was approved by the house foreign affairs committee today after efforts to write in a financial limit had been defeated.
The committee's action cleared the way for house debate of the measure, probably Monday.

Vote on final approval was taken quickly after the committee defeated a proposal to place a \$2,000,000,000 limit on transactions under the bill.
When the committee session broke up, Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.), announced the bill was reported out for house action with four major amendments adopted yesterday, but he declined to disclose the vote by which the committee gave its approval, saying "you'll have to ask individual members about that."

Other sources reported the vote was 17 to 8.

Bloom disclosed that in the last few minutes of its meeting, the committee had rejected six amendments, ranging from an entirely new bill based on loans of money to Great Britain to a proposal to strike out a section authorizing the secretaries of war and navy to acquire arms and ammunition in a foreign country.

No Convoy Power Given
The four amendments which were approved by the committee would:

Limit the operation of the bill to the period ending June 30, 1943.

Require the president to consult with army and navy chiefs before disposing of any war material produced specifically for the defense of the United States.

Require the president to report to congress at least every 90 days on transactions under the bill, except that he would not have to disclose information he considered incompatible with the public interest.

Provide specifically that nothing in the bill grants any power

Food Stamp Plan Meet Called Here

A meeting of all Douglas county merchants interested in the surplus commodities stamp plan system has been called for 8 o'clock tonight at the courthouse in Roseburg, according to C. J. Grimm, local chairman.

The meeting is to be held particularly to consider the proposed state-wide campaign to focus attention on Oregon apples, in which there is a tremendous surplus, due to the loss of European markets.

Explanation and general consideration of the stamp plan also will be given.

Announcement was made at Portland today that Benton has been added to the list of Oregon counties in which the stamp plan has been adopted, making Oregon one of the first in the country to put the plan in operation on a statewide basis.

M. Louis Belange, area director, reports that the year's operation of the food stamp plan in Oregon will result in approximately 62,000 public assistance persons buying nearly \$3,000,000 worth of orange colored food stamps and receiving nearly \$1,500,000 worth of blue surplus food stamps free.

Road Camp Terms Given Conscription Slackers

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Pleas of forgetfulness and ignorance of the selective military service act resulted in road camp sentences yesterday.

John Louis Anderson, 33, said family worries caused him to forget to register. The judge sentenced him to six months.
Frank Antone Malek, 31, said he did not hear about the draft until registration was completed. He was sentenced to one year.

Sentence was delayed on A. F. Schreiber, 26, who admitted failure to register, pleading he was a conscientious objector.

Bill Seeks Naval Academy In Puget Sound District

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Representative Magnuson (D., Wash.) introduced a bill yesterday authorizing construction of a \$10,000,000 naval academy in the Puget Sound area of Washington.

Prisoner for 90 Days In 'Nightie'



Bound for British Guiana to wed a naval officer, Mary R. Black was captured by a German raider, held for three months clad only in her night gown and later landed on the island of Emirau, where she was rescued by units of the Australian navy. Here she is as she landed in Los Angeles aboard the S. S. Mariposa.

Naval Expansion Bill Signed by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Legislation authorizing a \$300,000,000 expenditure to increase the navy's protection against air attack was signed today by President Roosevelt.
It was the first bill passed at this session of congress.

Under its terms the navy is authorized to install anti-aircraft guns and armor on 58 combat ships and 103 auxiliary craft already in service.

Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the navy bureau of ships, had testified before a congressional committee that with the new installations "you can be sure that our ships will be a little better than the other fellows' if we get into any sort of mixup."

The Police Didn't Last Long

A police car screeched up to the platform. His sister jumped out and told him his wife had just given birth to a son.

The accommodating policeman rushed him home, where he took a quick look at the baby, and then back to the station. He caught the train.

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Nazi Victory Coming This Year, Boast

German Supplies Ample, Nation Advised; Reported Italian Revolt Derided

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler said today that "Germany has no quarrel with the American people," but declared that if "non-European powers try to intervene here, Europe will rise. Every ship that comes within the reach of our torpedoes will be torpedoed."

These words drew the longest applause of his entire one-hour and 32-minute speech in Berlin's great Sportsplatz, where Nazi party men and the government celebrated the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

"Germany never attacked the American continent," Hitler said. Then followed, to a tumult of cheering, his reference to "non-European" intervention and the torpedoing.

The official Berlin radio's English version of this passage was:

"That the German people have nothing against the United States people is clear to everyone who does not intentionally twist the truth."

"Germany has never represented (claimed?) interests on the American continent, except that Germans fought for liberty on that continent."

"If now the states on that continent should try intervening perhaps in the European conflict then aims will change all the quicker. Then Europe will defend itself."

"Who thinks to be able to help England must know one thing: Every vessel which—guilty or not guilty—gets in front of our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."

Predicts Victory This Year
For his immediate hearers and the entire nation at its radios he predicted "victory within the year."

"The period lying behind us has already practically decided this war.
"France has been defeated and

(Continued on page 6)

Today's Top Oddity

By the Associated Press
NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Private Raymond L. Bettman, Jr., national guardsman called out for a year's training, stood at ease at the railroad station, waiting for a train to take him to Camp Shelby, Miss.

The police didn't last long. A police car screeched up to the platform. His sister jumped out and told him his wife had just given birth to a son.

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