

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

See Page 3 for Statistics

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

AMENDMENTS

Will they be tacked on the British aid bill during the 3-day debate in house or will the bill stand as offered by the committee? The wordy battle begins Monday. Follow it through NEWS-REVIEW reports.

VOL. XLV NO. 254 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 152 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BRITISH-AID BILL FACING HOUSE BATTLE

Anti-State Guard Move by C. I. O. at Legislature Fails

Ban On Use in Strikes Asked, Turned Down

Military Committee Unit On Rejection; 31 Bills Added to Hopper Load

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A proposal, endorsed by CIO officials, to prevent use of state guard troops in labor disputes and to provide that the state guard should be disbanded March 30, 1943, was rejected unanimously today by the house military affairs committee.

The amendments were offered by Representative Manley J. Wilson (D., Clatsop), a CIO sawmill worker, who said they were wanted by CIO leaders who fear the state guard would be used to break up strikes.

They would have amended a bill to give Governor Charles A. Sprague authority to organize a state guard to replace the national guard, although he has said he would not do so except in emergencies.

After the committee rejected the amendments, Wilson said "it is over as far as I'm concerned. I will not carry this to the floor."

Guard Faced by Labor.
"While the national guard never has been used in this state in labor disputes," Wilson said at the committee meeting, "labor always is fearful that it will. If an industry were classed as a defense industry, as is the case with our lumber industry, and if there

(Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BRITAIN moves again to meet the expected German invasion which "well informed sources" in Washington predict for April or May.

King George, in a proclamation issued today (Wednesday) orders men aged 18 and 19 and 37 to 40 to register for military service. Men of age 36 were ordered to register on January 18.

At the same time the British government moves toward drafting women into vital war industries to hasten production of arms and munitions.

In a situation where all else seems obscure, it seems reasonably certain that the German attempt to invade and destroy England, if and when it comes, will be the turning point of the war.

As to which way it will turn, we must wait and watch.

These "well informed sources" in Washington (officials of the war, state and navy departments who do not care to be quoted directly) believe the Germans have a four-to-one numerical advantage over the British in planes.

They estimate Germany's air strength at 36,000 planes, both bombers and fighters, with 18,000 in the air and another 18,000 in reserve.

They estimate the greatest number of Nazi planes used so far at one time in the air siege of Britain at less than 2,000.

If these guesses are anywhere near accurate, you can gain from them an idea of what the invasion attempt will be like, if and when it comes.

(As to the Washington guesses, it may be assumed that they are based on diplomatic

(Continued on page 4)

New War Chief Directs Greeks



(NEA Telephoto.)
Alexander Corizis, above, former head of the Greek National Bank, named new Greek premier following the death of Gen. John Metaxas, Greece's strong man. He pledged Greece to fight on against Italy.

Thousands Enjoy Umpqua Forest

More than 90,000 persons visited the Umpqua national forest during 1940, according to a report just released by Forest Supervisor V. V. Harpham. By far the greater number of persons were visitors at Diamond lake where the big attraction is fishing for rainbow trout. In addition to the 90,000 visitors, it is estimated that an additional 31,000 people motored within the national forest primarily to enjoy its forest scenery.

The average visitor at Diamond lake spent four days on the forest, while those on other parts of the forest enjoyed two and a half days each. Two-thirds of the visitors were campers, while the remaining one-third were classed as picnickers, resort guests and winter sports participants.

The Umpqua national forest maintains 28 improved free forest camps and 12 improved combination camp ground and picnic areas. Facilities at most camp spots consist of rustic tables, camp stoves and sanitation conveniences.

There are 49 privately owned summer homes on the forest, mostly at Diamond lake, and two public resorts.

Selective Service Call Here Goes Out to 17 Men

Seventeen men were called in today by the selective service board of physical examinations. The board reports that lists already have been prepared from men previously examined for the February and March calls, and that those now being examined will not be drawn for training until a later date. So far, it is reported, none of the men given physical examinations here prior to induction has been rejected by arm examining boards.

Wife of Missing Bomber Occupant Bears Son

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 31.—(AP)—A son was born yesterday to the wife of Sergeant Paul Maas of Quincy, member of the crew of an army bomber which left McChord Field, Wash., for California on January 15 and has not been found.

Nazis Attack Balloon Line, Land Targets

London Square Included In Struck Spots; British Continue African Drive

By the Associated Press
German daylight raiders were reported striking today at England's barrage balloon defenses, diving with machine-gun bursts at the silvery "sky traps" over London as well as dropping high explosives and incendiary bombs.

Hitler's high command reported Nazi planes shot down five balloons over the Dover "invasion gateway" area yesterday and seven over London.

The German communiqué also stressed "audacious attacks" in southeast England—the Dover sector—with low-flying Nazi planes bombing airports, troops, camps, anti-aircraft positions, automobile columns, factories and rail lines.

Bombs which fell on a London square—further identification was forbidden—and in surrounding streets wrecked two shops and severely damaged others. Three persons were killed and four injured.

Long-range German warplanes were reported by the Nazi high command to have sunk the 3,677-ton merchant ship Austward 250 miles off Donegal, Ireland, and another smaller vessel near the mouth of the Humber river on the English east coast.

African Task Eased
A day behind the official British announcement, Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged the fall of Derna, the third major fascist stronghold taken by General Wavell's army of the Nile in less than a month.

London military quarters said British troops were pressing on beyond Derna toward Apollonia, 40 miles west, on the Mediterranean coast.

With the capture of Derna, Britain's desert fighters left behind the arid wastes of eastern Libya—a region of fierce sandstorms, blazing heat by day and

(Continued on page 6)

Hoax Comes True For 'Cinderella'



(NEA Telephoto.)
Cinderella girl of 1941 is Ann Sklepovich, 13, above, of Gary, W. Va. It all happened because she wrote President Roosevelt congratulating him on his birthday which is the same as hers. Her brother received the reply and added a postscript inviting Ann to the White House to meet the president. Thrilled by such a high honor, Ann's Polish-American parents sent her to the capital. All was confusion until the hoax was met. When Ann really met F. D. R. and was invited to his birthday ball.

Press Barred as Willkie Views British Defenses

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie inspected some of Britain's coastal defenses today.

For the first time since he came to England, newspapermen were left behind.

The ministry of information explained that the nature of what Willkie was to be shown was such that "we must exclude the press."

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



News-Review Photo and Engraving
Hogan, from the name of its former owners. The following year, through the intervention of his friend and congressman, Binger Herman, Mr. Scott succeeded in changing this name to that of Melrose, so called in fond memory of the famed abbey in his native Scotland. It remained in active service until just a few years ago, when it was discontinued and the territory it served transferred to the Roseburg postoffice—Melrose star route.

This tree had been planted fifty-eight years ago by Mr. Scott's father, Henry Scott, a native of Canobie Lee, Scotland, who came to Douglas county in 1887. It had successfully weathered the various cold "snaps" encountered during its lifetime, barring one, which weakened a tremendous limb until a year or so ago it fell across the roof of the house.

This occurrence rather naturally alarmed its owners, hence their decision to cut it down entirely and thus avoid any further chance of like danger.

The trunk was four and a half feet in diameter and ninety feet in length.

When Henry Scott purchased the fine farm upon which Tom still lives, in 1887, it was the site of a postoffice, then known as

Two Strikes Ended, Four Others Go On

Defense Projects Delayed By Labor Disputes in U. S. Industrial Centers

(By the Associated Press)
A strike which had held up work on a \$1,550,000 expansion program at Wright field, Ohio, was settled but labor disputes continued to delay other defense projects today at various industrial centers.

Between 400 and 500 building trades workers who walked off the Wright field job Wednesday agreed to return to work after the war department suspended operations on an electrical project where four CIO members had been working. The strikers had protested the employment of non-AFL men. The CIO declared it had a closed shop agreement with the Penner Construction company, New York, which was handling the electrical installation.

This strike ended, however, with threats of a walkout of 1,500 truck drivers on the same job at midnight tonight. Differences on wages are the issue.

CIO workers at the Phelps Dodge Copper plant at Elizabeth, N. J., went on strike with the day shift. The local's president said the management had refused to permit an election to determine a collective bargaining agency at the plant, which has \$74,323 of navy orders.

An agreement halting a strike at the Martinolich Boat company shipyards at San Diego, Calif., was reached early today. Thirty navy bluejackets worked there yesterday fitting out a minesweeper, after the labor dispute had halted work on five boats for the navy. The strike affected 160 workmen.

Other Strikes Continue.

Work by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company on \$40,000,000 worth of defense orders in its Wisconsin plants continued to be held up by a strike called 10 days ago by the CIO-United automobile workers union. Negotia-

(Continued on page 6)

Douglas Ready for Food Stamp Plan

Merchants Given Explanation of System Expected to Spur Disposal of Commodities.

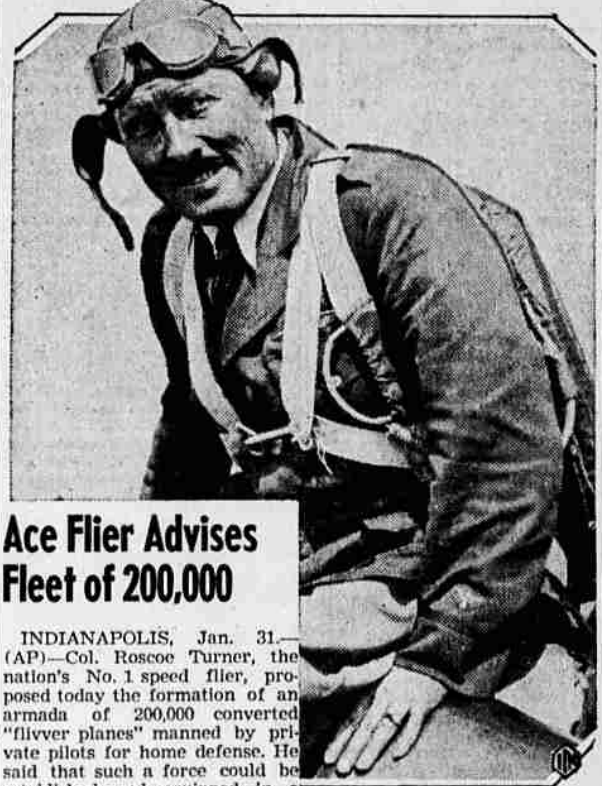
Approximately 100 Douglas county merchants and many other interested persons last night attended a meeting at the courthouse where operation of the surplus food stamp plan was thoroughly explained. The meeting was conducted by C. J. Grimm, chairman of the Douglas county surplus commodities committee, and the plan was explained by Grant Tolley, of Portland, representing the surplus commodities administration.

Merchants were advised regarding the method in which clients of relief agencies will be permitted to purchase food stamp books by mail, and will receive blue stamps equal to 50 percent of the general stamps purchased, to be used in buying commodities on the surplus list. It is anticipated, it was stated, that approximately \$12,000 will be sent monthly in Douglas county in food stamp purchases, which will include \$3,900 per month in surplus food stamps.

The merchants were given instructions regarding methods of handling the stamps and securing their payment from the administration.

Among Douglas county products on the list for the calendar month of February are butter, pork, pork lard, fresh apples, fresh pears, shell eggs and dried prunes. These articles may be purchased with the blue surplus stamps. Other products on the February list include raisins, rice, cornmeal, Irish potatoes, fresh oranges, fresh grapefruit, onions, hominy grits, dry beans, wheat flour and whole wheat or graham flour.

Proposes "Flivver Plane" Armada



Roscoe Turner.

Ace Flier Advises Fleet of 200,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, the nation's No. 1 speed flier, proposed today the formation of an armada of 200,000 converted "flivver planes" manned by private pilots for home defense. He said that such a force could be established and equipped in a year and a half, and could repel invasion by land or sea.

Col. Turner expressed the belief that the 30,000 or more light two-place planes already in use in the United States could be increased to 200,000 in that period by a step-up in production.

"The cheapest military plane you've got is around \$35,000," he said. "You can get these little ships in bunches like bananas for \$2,000 apiece."

In the same 18-month period, he contended, the civil aeronautics board could expand the number of private pilots through an enlarged training program. He said there were 45,000 at present.

Col. Turner suggested that each two-place plane be converted into a single-seater, with the second seat fitted with a rack for a 100-pound bomb or two 50 pounders and the cockpit enclosed with 50 pounds of armor plate.

Even without bombsights, he said, such planes would be effective with projectiles dropped from 1,000 to 1,500 feet.

Oregon Trail Centennial Celebration Is Planned

SALEM, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Oregon prepared for a 1943 celebration with incorporation yesterday of the Oregon Trail Centennial association.

Cities along the original old Oregon trail would stage celebrations in observance of first use of the route 100 years ago.

Members of the association met with Governor Sprague and outlined plans for coordinating the celebrations. They told him Baker has already laid plans for a July, 1943, celebration. The Dalles is considering one, and the Pendleton round-up will tie in.

Willamette valley residents could join with a celebration at Champoug, site of the first provisional government in the Oregon territory, they said.

The association plans to ask a state appropriation.

State senate passed and sent to the house yesterday a bill to have the 1943 auto license plates commemorate the centennial of the old Oregon Trail.

Roosevelt Names 3 for Judgeships; One Okayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Discarding traditional rules, the senate promptly confirmed today the appointment of Senator John E. Miller (D-Ark.) as a federal district judge in western Arkansas.

Mr. Roosevelt also nominated Peter Woodbury of New Hampshire to be judge of the United States circuit court of appeals for the first district. The district embraces Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico.

To be associate justice of the supreme court of Puerto Rico, Mr. Roosevelt nominated Roberto H. Todd, Jr., of Puerto Rico.

Amendments Try Looms In 3-Day Debate

Negotiated Peace Urged By Lindbergh Branded by Knox as "Wild Fancy"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The administration's British aid bill was sent to the house floor today for a momentous debate starting Monday while Secretary of the Navy Knox testified that the Nazis were awaiting "good weather for a long enough time" to invade England.

The house rules committee gave the bill a legislative right-of-way under procedure calling for three days of general debate and permitting the unlimited offering of amendments. Advocating such a course, Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the foreign affairs committee had stated frankly that the United States was "not neutral" but "just as neutral as any other nation."

Knox was at the other end of the capitol, testifying before the senate foreign relations committee. The secretary renewed his forecast of a "very grave crisis" within 60 or 90 days.

"Negotiated Peace" Rapped
Knox made the assertion in the course of testimony which also included statements that it was "wild fancy" to talk as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has done, of a negotiated peace in Europe and that Germany and Britain alike were "desperately" seeking a master of the skies type of airplane.

Developments, he said, centered around two things: That the German air force had changed its tactics from indiscriminate bombings of London in a fruitless effort to break the British people's morale to the "far more effective" bombing of industrial centers.

That the British yet have been unable to find any successful convoy method of combating increased German submarine activity.

Super Planes Sought
Knox also declared that there had been a "lull" in German airplane production in the last month or two, during which, he said, American and British plants had produced more planes than the German plants.

This was due, he declared, to a "desperate" German search for a "new type of ship that will make all of the airplanes in the air now obsolete."

The British, too, he described as "desperately seeking" such a new design, adding that this was one reason why American plant production capacity should be increased rapidly.

"Then," he said, "if we find some design that will make every other plane in the world obsolete,

(Continued on page 6)

McNary Denies Report He Plans to Retire in 1942

SALEM, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary has written a letter to a friend here denying reports that he intends to retire in 1942, it was learned today.

McNary said he has been urged "to continue my position in the senate," and that "while I have not given the political situation of 1942 any consideration, at this time it is not my purpose voluntarily to step aside from the position I now occupy."

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