

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Morning fog slightly cooler.
See Page 3 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

VOL. XLV NO. 264 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 152 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BRITISH AID BILL GETS SENATE GROUP O. K.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
DUN & BRADSTREET, in its current weekly business survey, says:
"Activity of retail trade is at the highest level for this season in ELEVEN years. Comparisons with sales of the corresponding period a year ago revealed substantial increases in major selling lines and in almost every major distributing center."

War prosperity, you see, is getting under way.
UNDER normal conditions, no better news could be printed. Wide improvement in retail sales would NORMALLY mean basic improvement in the nation's earning power, followed by increased distribution among all the people of the necessities and the conveniences of modern life.

That spells advancing civilization. Under the ABNORMAL conditions now prevailing, sharply increased retail activity means merely a reflection of the feverish activity resulting from tremendous national preparations for war.

If we are to be wise, we must keep that fact in mind through all the war boom that is probably getting under way.

THERE are wise heads, however. The Dun & Bradstreet report continues: Occasionally, it was felt that consumer spending, al-

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HITLER INCREASES TROOPS ON BULGAR BORDER

Invasion Hit at Greece Seen as Plan

Move May Bring Turkey Into Action; Mussolini Bids for Spanish Aid

By the Associated Press
In the nerve-jangled Balkans, warlike preparation moved steadily ahead today.
Military observers in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, reported that Hitler has sped 25 new divisions—about 400,000 troops—into Rumania in recent weeks to reinforce his Balkan command.
An average of 40 trains a day, it was said, have been passing through Hungary, carrying German munitions, tanks, guns and men. A Nazi force was reported massed on the banks of the Danube, facing Bulgaria.
Perhaps significantly, pro-axis newspapers in the Balkans declared Bulgaria "fears England is about to violate her neutrality"—thus recalling the well-tried Nazi strategy before Hitler's blitzkrieg legions struck into the lowlands on the western front last May.

Turkey's Plan Uncertain

The Turkish official press urged a united Balkan front against a German thrust across Bulgaria.
While some quarters said Turkey probably would not fight unless her borders were invaded, others cited Turkey's military alliance with Britain and noted that British officers from the middle east command have just finished inspecting Turkish fortifications facing Bulgaria.

Dispatches from Ruse, Bulgarian port on the Danube, said German troops on the north bank of the river were speeding the construction of pontoon

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Nominated For Rotarians' Head



Tom J. Davis, above, Butte, Mont., attorney, has been selected by the nominating committee of Rotary International as its choice for president in the organization's June convention in Denver, Colo.

Strike Situation Gets No Better

By the Associated Press
A four-cornered conference was called back into session today in an effort to negotiate an end to the strike which for three weeks has stopped production on \$45,000,000 in defense orders at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company plant at Milwaukee.
Representatives of the company, the striking CIO-United Automobile Workers, the U. S. conciliation service and the office of production management arranged for another meeting at Washington after an unproductive six-hour session last night.

An OPM representative said the principal issue at stake was the question of union security.
Another big strike, that affecting 6,500 employees of the International Harvester company's Chicago Tractor works, threatened to spread to the company's Richmond, Ind., plant, where 1,200 are employed. A CIO union spokesman said the Richmond workers had voted 5 to 1 in favor of a strike unless their demands are met by tomorrow afternoon.

International Harvester holds several million dollars worth of defense contracts, its officials said.
At Cincinnati two plants of the Powell Valve company fell idle yesterday in what the steel workers' organizing committee (CIO) insisted was a "holiday," not a strike. But a union official said the "holiday" would continue unless the company met the group's wage demands. Eight hundred workers were out.

Another wage dispute at Niagara Falls, N. Y., brought on a walkout of 300 CIO-union employees of the Vanadium corporation of America.

Lineman Survives Jolt Of 11,000 Electric Volts

ONTARIO, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Irwin Gade, lineman, was struck by 11,000 volts of electricity yesterday but he's alive to tell how it felt.
Gade was stringing a rural electrification administration line three miles south of here when it contacted the Idaho Power company's transmission line.

He was knocked to the ground from a 25-foot pole and suffered severe right leg burns, several fractured ribs and internal injuries, hospital attendants said.

Plays Death Role, Then Collapses at Home, Dies

ASTORIA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Eino Jarvin, 57, troll fisherman, played the role of a man who died before the foot-lights, in an amateur play Sunday.
Home after his stage appearance, he collapsed and died.

Secrecy Issue Raised in Six Aid Measures

Legislature Puts Case Up To Judiciary Committee; Fair Trade Bill Coming

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The house, after hearing objections to keeping secret the lists of persons receiving aid from public welfare programs, ordered six public welfare bills referred today to the judiciary committee for investigation of whether the lists should be secret.
Rep. Angus Gibson (R., Lane), chairman of the house ways and means committee, which sponsored the bills, said they were minor amendments recommended by the federal social security board "to make it easier for the people to get aid."

After Rep. James A. Rodman (R., Lane) opposed keeping the lists secret on grounds it would "make it impossible to prevent inequalities" under the welfare programs, Gibson answered that "we want to continue to keep those lists secret to protect the people who are receiving relief."

The bills would liberalize the programs for aid to dependent children, aid to blind, but public welfare employees under a merit system, provide for care of quarantined persons who are receiving aid, and provide that foster homes be licensed by the public welfare commission.

Loan Bills Passed

The senate defeated 16 to 13 a bill to increase the rate of interest on loans on motor vehicles from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent a month on the first 300, but passed 21 to 8 a bill to give the state banking department increased supervision over small loan companies.

The senate passed and sent to the governor bills to provide means for federal savings and loan associations to revert to state control.
Fair Trade Bill Drafted
Sen. Douglas McKay (R., Marion) said he has drafted a fair trade bill, modeled after the Washington state law, which would be more enforceable than

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Registration Of War Vets Feb. 22 Asked

American Legion Issues Call in Plan to Help in National Defense

The American Legion working through its 11,715 posts, will register all of its 1,078,119 members, if possible, for national defense service. Unaffiliated world war veterans also will be asked to register. Purpose of the registration, entirely voluntary, is to provide the local, state and national leadership of the legion with a complete inventory of the assets of the organization in man-power, experience and special training that could be made available to the government if needed in the defense of the nation.
National Commander Milo J. Warner has proclaimed Saturday, February 22, the 29th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, as national defense registration day for all legionnaires and unaffiliated world war veterans who care to enroll.

On that day every American Legion post in the country will ask its membership and local world war veterans generally to fill out a questionnaire. This form will be in triplicate. It will chronicle every legionnaire's capabilities and talents which could be used in national defense. The post will retain the original copy of the questionnaire. The second copy will go to the department headquarters. The last copy will go to national headquarters.

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Elk Plant On North Umpqua Not Probable

Herds in Adjacent Areas Held Ample, Sportsmen Told by Game Executive

Proposal to establish a herd of elk in the upper North Umpqua region will likely not be looked upon with favor by the state game commission, according to its game supervisor, Frank B. Wire, who spoke last night at the annual stag party of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club at the Knights of Pythias hall in this city. Mr. Wire gave several reasons for the reluctance of the commission to plant such a herd, among them the heavily involved expense and the certainty that such a herd could not be opened to hunters until after a lapse of several years to allow for propagation and permanency of habitation.
A recent survey, Mr. Wire said, showed that the coastal area of southwestern Oregon contained approximately 3,000 elk, and there were indications, he added, that one particular herd ranging along the south fork of the McKenzie river in Lane county was gradually including northern Douglas county in its grazing. He predicted an open season on elk in southwestern Oregon soon if the game commission is granted the required authority in a pending legislative bill asking, among others, for power to open seasons as well as close them. Once such a season is declared, Mr. Wire said, all local

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WHO'S YOUR HERO?

By FLORENCE AIKEN BANKS
Shining brightly down the ages, Glorifying history's pages—Heroes' names both east and west Who's your hero 'bove the rest? As I think adown the line, Lincoln's mine.

Presidents, discoverers, saints, Statesmen who our reading paints Cherished, honored, lauded, decked With our love or high respect—Ah, for quiet courage, spine, Lincoln's mine.

Hunters on their Afric trips, Doctors, captains of our ships, Aviators flying high, Writing names against the sky—All of these are wondrous fine, But of all whom hearts enshrine, Lincoln's mine.

Gold Smuggling Attempt Balked

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A customs officer's routine examination of automobiles entering the United States from Canada at Blaine frustrated yesterday an attempt to smuggle \$55,000 in gold into this country.
Leo E. Morland, 39, of Vancouver, B. C., was arrested after the officer found 57 gold bars hidden between the inner wall and metal outer wall of his car's trunk compartment.

Fred H. Bradt, customs agent in charge in Seattle, who filed a smuggling charge against Morland, said the Canadian told him the gold was "accumulated" in Australia and was smuggled first into Canada.

Bradt said an extensive investigation will be made into Morland's object in bringing the gold into this country.
He pointed out that Morland is in the peculiar position of facing possible prosecution in both the United States and Canada. Bradt said the usual procedure after trial in this country would be to deport him to Canada, where he could be charged with breaking the wartime law regulating the amount of money that may be taken out of the country at one time.

Army Wives, Children Prepare to Quit Manila

MANILA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A surprise move toward evacuation of U. S. army wives and children from Manila was reported today by reliable sources.
Although high army officials declared no evacuation order had been issued, unimpeachable quarters disclosed between 300 and 400 wives and children of officers were preparing to leave aboard two transports.

These sources said wives and children not due to return to the United States for some time were getting ready to leave, and some of the wives declared the fact they were sailing so soon came as a surprise.

Florida Woman Reports \$675,000 Cash-Gem Theft

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Agents of the federal bureau of investigation today were called into the puzzling case of reported disappearance of \$675,000 in cash and jewels from a Star Island residence.
Detective Chief Earl Carpenter said Mrs. Roe Wells told him she missed \$400,000 in cash Monday and another \$75,000 in money and jewels valued at \$200,000 yesterday.

Says Lincoln Would Have Favored Lease-Lend Bill

ASHLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, told a Lincoln day banquet yesterday that Abraham Lincoln would have favored the lease-lend bill.
If Lincoln were alive today, Hoyt said, he would tell the "nostalgics of appeasement": "You say I want war. I want no war. But, I say to you that the peoples of Holland, Belgium, France and England wanted no war."

Committee Accepts Form Won in House

No More Destroyers Can Be Spared by U. S. Navy, Secretary Knox Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee approved in principle today seven house amendments to the administration's British aid bill, including a \$1,300,000 limitation on the amount of existing war material which could be transferred to other nations.
The amendments had been put forward in the house by proponents of British aid legislation and were reported to be acceptable to the administration leadership in congress.

While approving them in principle—that is, subject to some technical changes in language—the foreign relations committee turned back opposition efforts to write into the legislation restrictions considered undesirable by the administration.

The amendment reported rejected was a proposal by Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) which would have required certification by the army chief of staff and the chief of naval operations that equipment was not needed for American defense forces before it could be transferred by the president to any other nation.

In addition to the seven amendments which it approved, the committee also agreed to accept another house amendment providing that congress could revoke the president's proposed British aid powers at any time by a concurrent resolution which would not be subject to presidential veto.

Chairman George (D., Go.), however, appointed a subcommittee to redraft this amendment entirely, some members saying they had doubts about the form in which the house had written it.

Changes Approved

In addition to that amendment and the \$1,300,000,000 limitation on transfers of existing military equipment, the six house changes acted on by the committee were:
To provide that nothing in the bill should permit any American vessel to enter a combat area.

To require the president to report to congress every 90 days on his operations under the bill.

To provide that all contracts executed in carrying out provisions of the legislation should be fulfilled before July 1, 1946.

To limit operation of the British aid bill to the period ending June 30, 1943.

To empower congress to suspend the act before that by passage of a concurrent resolution, which requires merely a majority vote in house and senate and is not subject to a presidential veto.

To provide that nothing in the act could be construed to author-

British War Aims Not Asked by U. S.—Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that "there is such common comprehension in the United States" of British war aims that no occasion had arisen to outline them for representatives of the Washington government.
He told the house of commons that no American representative, to his recollection, had ever broached to him the subject of Britain's aims in war and post-war reconstruction.

Today's TOP ODDITY

By the Associated Press
STATESVILLE, N. C.—L. O. White's mule wandered from the stable into the highway and before the animal could get his bearings three automobiles struck him.
People gathered and decided to put the mule out of all misery. But while a gun was being sought, he jumped to his feet, returned to his stall and the next morning at a hearty breakfast,

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MERCY HOSPITAL, in its stately setting of massive oaks, overlooking the waters of the river below and with a sweeping view of the town on the rising hills beyond. A more attractive site for a hospital would be difficult to find.

It was built about thirty-five years ago through the efforts of the Sisters of Mercy, an organization devoted to the care of the sick and the unfortunate; founded in 1831 in Dublin, Ireland, by its first Sister Superior—Mary Catherine McAuley.

The building has undergone many alterations, additions and repairs since its erection; its entrance now faces the west, instead of the east as at first; the grounds have been landscaped and, later, the Brown property at the end of the Oak street bridge was purchased. The big residence there was converted into a dormitory for use of the Sisters and the nurses.

Affairs of the hospital and its auxiliary units are administered by six Sisters, schooled carefully in the various branches of service

News-Review Photo and Engraving offered; patients are cared for by seven registered nurses; a laboratory technician; office attendants, and various men and women are employed in the kitchen, laundry and as building and grounds attendants.

In the wards and private rooms are thirty-four beds and six bassinets for the care of patients, and it is seldom any of these are unoccupied. Surgery, maternity delivery room, chapel, apartments for employees, kitchen, dining rooms and store rooms constitute the remaining complement of facilities.

Roseburg surgeons and physicians alternate "on call" duty there weekly, one of them always being available for emergency aid.

I am going to spend several days in the hospital—not as a patient, but more in the status of unexpected and uninvited guest; and will tell you something more, perhaps, of what I see while there. I know already it will prove an interesting experience to me.

Civic Progress In Roseburg in Past Decades



Time turns backward at least forty years in the above picture, showing the laying of one of the first cross-walks in the city of Roseburg. Location of the work is the intersection of Jackson and Cass streets, looking westward down the latter thoroughfare, and the walk extended from the site of the present Masonic temple to the present-day local branch of the U. S. National bank. In the far background of the picture, presented to this office by Fred M. Wright, editor of the Umpqua Courier at Reedsport, is the steeple of the old Presbyterian church, which was ultimately displaced by the Grand Hotel building.

The concrete tapper in the picture is "Chet" Murphy, later operator of a barber shop in Portland. The elderly, white-bearded gentleman at the extreme left is George Protzman, pioneer baker and bill-poster, and immediately at his left is L. A. Sanctuary, early-day plumber and for many years chief of the city fire department. At the extreme right is John Bowen, mechanic, and through an opening at his right, in a wheel-chair, may be seen J. T. Bryan, one of Roseburg's first jewelers. Other persons in the picture were not identified.