

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight. Friday light rains. Morning fog. Little change in temperature.
See Page 3 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAR, FAMINE, DISEASE

They'll soon be stalking hand-in-hand through Europe, increasing the miseries of millions of persons. A definite turning point in the war may be the result. Keep your eye on NEWS-REVIEW wire news.

BRITISH AID BILL DECLARED PATH TO WAR

Nazis Rain Destruction on Swansea, Death in London

Hospitals Hit By Bombs In Night Attack

Homes, Business Houses Also Suffer; Italians Lose Somaliland Fight

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The industrial port of Swansea, in south Wales, and London, where bombs wrecked one block of a large municipal hospital, killing several patients and a nurse, bore the brunt of last night's attacks by the German air force. Reliable sources said 19 were killed and 52 injured in the hospital.

The government said bombers raked Swansea with high explosives, damaging "a considerable number of houses and business premises."

A direct hit was scored on the London hospital, demolishing a part of it and killing several patients in their beds. One nurse's body was found under the wreckage.

Other patients buried in debris had been extricated by dawn.

A children's hospital in another part of London was damaged but there were no casualties.

An elderly woman was killed when seven high explosive bombs rained down on one London district, two pedestrians died under the wreckage of an apartment block, and two children were killed when a light standard crashed through the roof and struck the bed in which they were sleeping.

Sub-Boat Smash Predicted
A German undersea offensive.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SUNDAY morning. Returning slowly and reluctantly from slumberland. There's a strange and lurid glow in the room. The apartment house across the street must be burning.
Holy mother of God! It's the SUN!

OUT to the Cliff House for breakfast—if you can imagine going that far for a mere breakfast.

San Francisco must be going into its second childhood. The Cliff House, for countless years the Mecca of postcard-writing tourists (who wanted to make sure the folks back home knew they were on a trip), half tumbled into the sea by the earthquake and forgotten for a generation, is getting hot again.

Anyway, it's highly recommended for breakfast on a leisurely Sunday morning.

THE recommendations are O. K.

The ocean-gazing dining rooms have been re-done, and in line with modern trends they have installed one of the coziest little bars on the Pacific coast—paneled in native woods and with a blazing fireplace set in one long wall.

For the kick-off of a Sunday morning breakfast, they serve a New Orleans fizz, following this eye-opener with an excellent quality of ham and eggs, waffles and bacon and similar heartening foods.

(When grampa and gramma wrote back the postcards, they seem to have specialized on abalone steak, clam broth and such-like, spineless and emaciating dishes. The world, you see, does move on to better things.)

MAYBE a New Orleans fizz isn't just the thing to start the day off with in these parlous

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War Bulletins

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The naval base at Brest and docks at Calais, both in German-occupied France, were attacked last night by British aircraft, the air ministry announced today.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that a British submarine had sunk by gunfire a 1,500-ton Norwegian ship under German control "very close" to the Norwegian coast.

BELGRADE, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Diplomatic quarters in Belgrade and Sofia said tonight they had heard reports that Rumania had ordered nearly 1,000,000 reservists to report for active duty on or before March 15.

Balkan Pact Not Victory for Axis

By the Associated Press
Turkey's attitude in the Balkan crisis today began to emerge in a light somewhat different from that in which it was seen immediately after the signing of the Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression pact.

Hailed by the Germans as an axis diplomatic victory—and interpreted in some quarters as meaning Turkey would not oppose a Nazi thrust into Bulgaria—the treaty was described by officially controlled Turkish newspapers today as insurance that Bulgaria would not join the axis.

The Turkish press said the pact actually constituted an obstacle to a German march through Bulgaria into Greece and declared it marked the beginning of "a new Balkan entente."

The specter of Nazi intervention continued meanwhile to hover over Greece today as her small but tough army fought to retain the initiative against Italy in an Albanian campaign that appeared to be stalemated.

Although the Greeks reported new local successes, there was no indication of material change in the battle lines, and observers drew the conclusion that the Italians, aided by the weather, were recovering from early reverses.

Lack of news from Balkan capitals served only to increase speculation concerning the intentions of the Germans, who—with troops massed along the Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier—were casting a menacing shadow over Greece.

Women Collapse From Gas in Cigar Factory

DETROIT, Feb. 20.—(AP)—More than 30 women employed in the cigar factory of Webster Eisenlohr, Inc., collapsed at their work today and were taken to receiving hospital for emergency treatment.

Physicians said 34 victims were admitted to the hospital, apparently overcome by some form of gas. They described one case as serious, but said most of the women were discharged within two hours after they had been admitted.

First Lamb's-Tongue Of Season Presented

The first lamb's-tongue of the season has been brought to the News-Review office and again it is Lookingglass which wins honors for the first spring blossom. For many years Myrtle Creek consistently reported the first lamb's-tongue, but in recent years it has been Tom Higgins of Lookingglass who has been the first to find the creamy spring flower considered in the Umpqua valley to be a sure harbinger of spring. This year R. R. Blank of Lookingglass, a neighbor of Tom Higgins, carried away the honors, bringing to the News-Review office a stem carrying two blossoms.

Japan Sends More Troops Southward

Assault on Singapore or Dutch Indies in Plan of Expansion Held Likely

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Reports for which the Associated Press was unable to obtain direct confirmation circulated here tonight that Japanese army contingents, packed aboard transports, were moving southward from Formosa and even Japan proper, presumably headed for Hainan Island, off the south China coast, or northern Indo-China.

The reports were considered by some observers to indicate Japan's reaction to the arrival of many thousand Australian fighting men at Singapore, Britain's oriental fortress.

Hainan has been considered a likely stepping stone for any Japanese move southward toward Singapore or the Dutch East Indies. Japan already has some 13,000 troops in northern Indo-China and small contingents have been entering there recently.

(By the Associated Press)
Japan renewed efforts to soft-pedal war alarms in the orient, with Dornier, the Japanese news agency, reporting that Japan's vice foreign minister Chasi told Australian Minister Latham that talk of a "far eastern crisis" was groundless.

Nevertheless, British residents of Thailand (Siam) were officially advised to leave as thousands of newly-arrived Australian troops manned defenses in northern Malaya, bordering Thailand, and Japanese warships were reported massing in the gulf of Siam.

And in Washington, Japan's new ambassador, Admiral Nomura, left no doubt that Japan is bent on further southward expansion in the Pacific—"peacefully."

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill to give the state fish commission power to revoke commercial fishing licenses of fishing law violators.

Other bills approved by the

(Continued on page 6)

4th Congress District Plan Steps Ahead

Recommendation of Bill By Lane Delegation Gets House Approval, 42-13

SALEM, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The house adopted 42 to 13 today its reappointment committee's recommendation that the proposed fourth congressional district consist of Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Linn counties.

The house will consider the bill on final passage in a day or two, but acceptance of the committee report assures the bill's passage.

The new district would be the same as that proposed by the Lane county delegation, except that Lincoln county would not be included. The southern Oregon delegation abandoned its campaign to include only Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Lane counties.

The new district would have 233,919 population, leaving 290,375 in the first district.

The bill would leave the second and third districts unchanged.

Tax Diversion Blocked
The house withdrew from the table and sent back to its highways committee the League of Oregon Cities' bill to divert part of the highway revenues to cities for maintenance of city streets.

Opponents contend it would deprive the state of \$1,500,000 a year for maintenance and construction, while sponsors contend the money should be diverted because city car owners, who contribute gas tax money, should get some return for their money in maintenance of city streets.

The house killed 35 to 22 a bill which would have given the state labor commissioner the authority to regulate wages and hours of all persons who not now are subject to the federal wage-hour law. The commissioner's jurisdiction now extends only to women and minors.

Senate Approves Bills
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(Continued on page 6)

Pacific Outlook "Serious"; More Planes Slated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was reported to have told the senate military affairs committee today that the United States intends to reinforce the Pacific fleet immediately with an unspecified number of latest type of army and navy fighting planes.

Declining to reveal, even in the secret session of the committee, the number of planes to be dispatched for this purpose, Marshall was said to have described the situation in the Pacific as "serious."

Aid to Britain, Marshall was reported to have told the committee could be speeded up materially by passage of the British aid bill, since co-ordination of production for the British and for the army and navy would then become possible.

Senator Holman of Oregon, on whose motion Marshall was called before the committee, said he was "very well satisfied" with what he had learned.

Republican Wins Court Battle for Governorship

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The state supreme court told the legislature yesterday to seat Forrest C. Donnell, republican, as governor immediately. The opinion was unanimous.

Donnell's seating had been delayed pending outcome of a contest of his 3613-vote majority over Lawrence McDaniel, democrat, in last November's election.

The democrat-controlled assembly had ordered a legislative investigation of election fraud charges.

U. S. Bomber Built for Britain Crashes; 2 Die

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 20.—(AP)—One of eight Hudson bombers en route east for delivery to the British air force struck a steel radio tower, crashed and burned here yesterday, killing both pilots.

Killed were Pilot Marino Guglielmini, 42, of North Hollywood, Calif., and co-pilot Robert McKee, 30, of Burbank.

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Situation At Strike Spots Not Improved

Allis-Chalmers Tie-Up Threatens Spread; Rail Unions Slate Strike Vote

By the Associated Press
Despite an official prediction that today would bring an end to the month-long strike which has held up work on \$45,000,000 in defense orders at the Allis-Chalmers Milwaukee plant, the strike persisted and even threatened to spread to four of the firm's plants in other cities.

Richard Frankenstein and Ed Hall, international officials of the CIO - United Automobile Workers union, left Milwaukee last night after withdrawing from negotiations with the company and saying they could see no purpose in further conferences.

Only yesterday William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management in Washington, forecast that the dispute would be settled by today.

Declaring that the Allis-Chalmers management had declared its resistance to the union's chief demand—a closed shop—had the 6,800 workers at the Milwaukee plant had an answer to the "challenge."

He added: "There also will be additional workers in La Porte, Ind., Pittsburgh, Pa., Boston, Mass., and Oxnard, Calif., that also will accept this challenge, and show their resentment by withdrawing their services."

"Lock-out" Charged
A labor dispute at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of the Bethlehem Steel company threatened to bring about a walkout affecting 14,000 employees.

CIO President Philip Murray, who also is chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, told the national defense commission yesterday that a shut-down of the plant cannot be averted unless the company discontinues "its unlawful and discriminating practices."

Murray contended that the firm had "locked out" 300 employees of the coke-oven department.

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Heads U. S. Study Of British Arms



A special scientific defense commission which will study Britain's development of war weapons as it might aid U. S. arms program is headed by Dr. James B. Conant, above, president of Harvard university.

Nazi Consul Wiedemann Sued by "Investigator"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A divorcee who asserted Captain Fritz Wiedemann owed her money for investigating his status with Adolf Hitler, described the Nazi consul general in a law suit today as head of the German espionage system in America.

The complaint, filed in superior court by Mrs. Alice Crockett, sought \$8,000 from Wiedemann, Hitler's former personal adjutant, in payment for an alleged visit to Germany.

Mrs. Crockett, a Swiss native who said she once played in moving pictures under the name of Alice Gulden, asserted she went to Germany at the request of Wiedemann who wanted her to find out if he still was a Hitler favorite.

"It's all bunk," said Otto A. Hoecker, attorney for Wiedemann.

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Changes Occur in Rangers Of Umpqua Forest Area

H. E. D. Brown, forest ranger in charge of the Bohemia district of the Umpqua National forest, has been ordered transferred to the Whitman National forest with headquarters at Baker, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua forest, reported today. Mr. Brown has been in charge of the Bohemia district for many years.

He is to be replaced by Rex H. Wilson, who is being transferred from the Spirit Lake district of the Columbia National forest, with headquarters at Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Wilson, who will have his headquarters at the Layne creek ranger station, is a graduate of the school of forestry at Oregon State college.

Purchase of Rights for Road Extension Ordered

A resolution ordering the purchase of rights of way for the extension of the Oak creek section of the North Umpqua road was passed today by the county court. The court has been advised that approximately \$60,000 will be allotted during the late spring for the extension of the North Umpqua road improvement, and the grading and surfacing contemplated will extend the road about two and one-half miles easterly from the end of the existing new section of road.

Tiller Logger Accused of Issuing Worthless Checks

Ed Neathawk, 33, employed as a logger at Tiller, was in custody today on a charge of issuing worthless checks. He was held in jail in lieu of \$200 bail, following preliminary arraignment in the justice court, where he was ordered held for the grand jury.

Sen. Reynolds Sees Plan As "Subterfuge"

Views of Willkie Scored, Chaos Predicted If U. S. Is Drawn Into Strife

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) announced today that he was opposed to the administration's British aid bill because he was convinced that its enactment might lead the United States directly toward a declaration of war.

Beginning the fourth day of debate on the measure in the senate, the North Carolina senator described it as "a bill for the defense of the British empire at the expense of the lives of American men and at the expense of the American taxpayer."

His opposition came as a surprise to many senators because Reynolds had voted with the administration majority to report the measure from the foreign relations committee for senate consideration. He had consistently refused previously, however, to say whether he would support the bill.

"Bill Branded 'Subterfuge'"
"I want to state," Reynolds told his colleagues, "that I am not opposed to giving aid to England as is provided under existing statutes. However, I am bitterly opposed to any subterfuge or the circumventing of the present statutes by any type of legislation such as this, which we are now being called upon to vote upon."

"There is no man in this body that abhors war or hates war more than I do, and I intend to do everything in my power to keep our country from becoming involved in this war. I am opposed to this bill, because I am convinced that its passage may lead us directly toward, and to a declaration of war."

Willkie's Views Scored
Reynolds termed "ridiculous" a statement by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 republican presidential nominee, before the foreign relations committee. Under questioning by Reynolds, Willkie told the committee that if Britain fell "tomorrow" this country would be in the war within 30 to 60 days. Questioned further, Willkie said that if Hitler captured the British navy he would attack the United States "in a relatively short time."

Reynolds said Willkie was an "alarmist," and he also added: "In the eyes of every military man, he made the ridiculous statement that if we aid Great Britain to the extent of providing planes for her, with which she can attain supremacy of the air, that she would reconquer all of the territory taken by Hitler."

"Of course we all know that Europe could not be conquered from the air. To conquer or to

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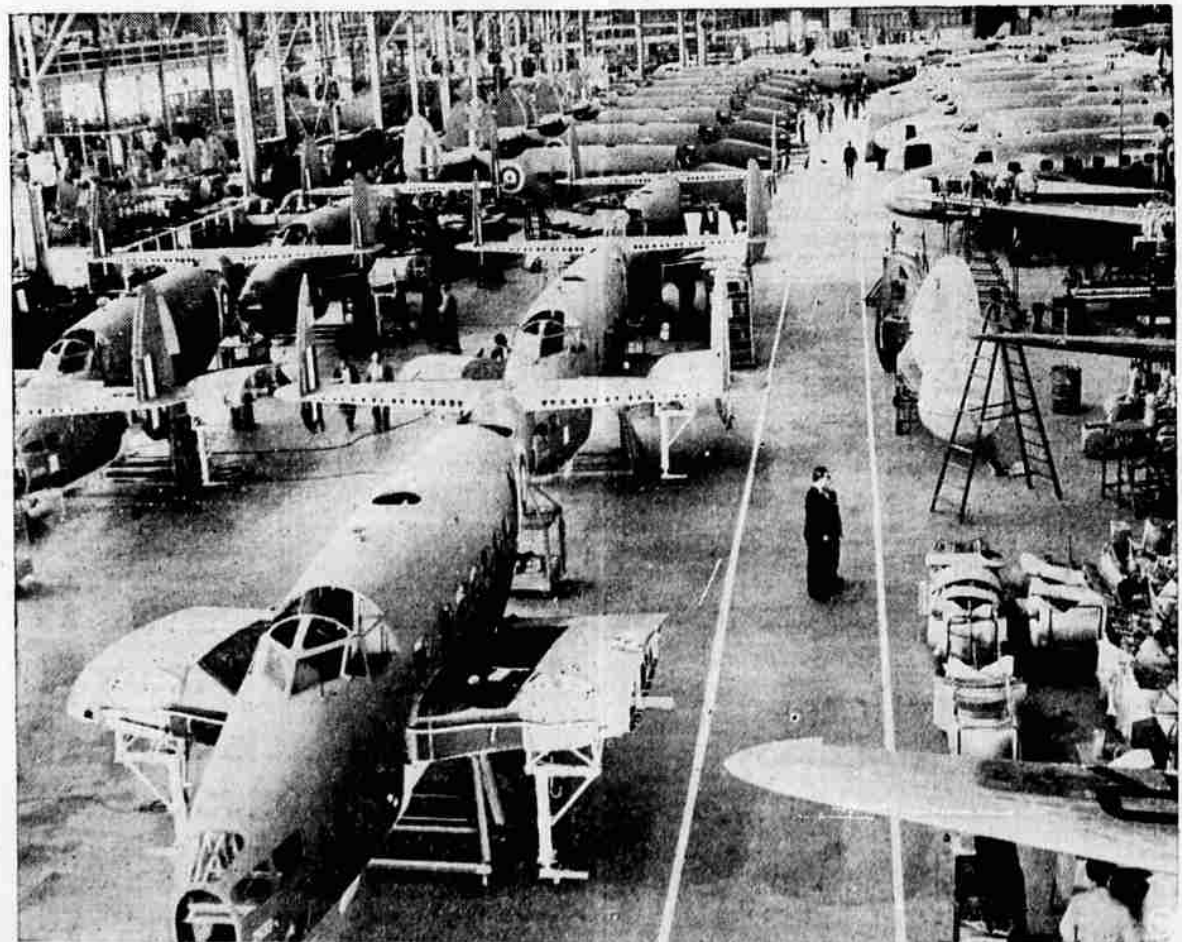
Paul Jenkins Injured in Automobile-Truck Crash

Paul Jenkins, News-Review circulation manager, was in Mercy hospital today suffering from face cuts and body bruises which resulted from an automobile accident last night. Mr. Jenkins' automobile was demolished in a collision at Deady, near Sutherland, with a freight truck belonging to Frank J. Gritsch of Medford. Mr. Jenkins received only minor injuries and was expected to leave the hospital tomorrow.



By the Associated Press
EVANSTON, Ill.—Mrs. George Trine, taking a series of allergy tests at Northwestern university clinic, noticed the big bulging muscles of a fellow sufferer. "You," she said, "have the muscles of a baseball player." Further conversation disclosed that the man was a semi-pro player and, when Mrs. Trine politely inquired what he was allergic to, he responded: "Canary feathers."

Bombers for Beleaguered Britain Roll From California Assembly Lines



This impressive scene in the Lockheed-Hudson airplane plant at Burbank, Calif., where bombers are rolling from assembly lines in ever increasing numbers, gives some conception of aid America is rendering to Great Britain. These ships will be delivered overseas when completed.