Rome, According to Legend, Was Once Saved by Cackling of Geese. Now She is Forced to Call on the Goose-Step to Save Her From a Cracking by Greece.

Roseburg News-Review

THE WEATHER By U. S. Weather Bureau

and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Occasional light rain tonight

See Page 3 for statistics.

VOL. XLV NO. 272 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941.

GREECE

Can she resist, with British ald, the impending nazi attack? And will Turkey offer armed resist-ance to the Germans? Watch for the answer to these questions in the wire service of the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XXIX NO. 160 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZIS, ALLIES NEAR BATTLE OVER GREECE Hou: Jokays Bill

Defenses Decried

In The Day's + News

By FRANK JENKINS HEADED south. (This is written at Santa Maria.) Hunting sunshine.

No soap-or at least not much The sun did shine for a few moments this afternoon, in between gully-washers. And tonight the stars are shining through the pepper trees, inspiring flutterings of hope.

A BOUT midway of this pretty little town, a young river is involved in accidents, regardless flowing across the main street in the best Los Angeles manner, surance committee. with cars plowing through it run-The effect of the bill, opponents charged, would be to force every

ning board deep. A flash flood back in the footcar owner to carry liability insurhills, the bell hop at the inn exance. plains.

insurance.

"Hardship" Foreseen.

STRANGEST sight, perhaps, is the Salinas river, which normally is a fecund breeding ground for dust devils, but now is a chocolate-brown flood from bank to bank.

TP on the divide at the headwaters of the Salinas stands Mission San Miguel, and near it is the village of the same name.

(Village isn't a good western American word, but to San Mi-guel, with the whitewashed adobe walls of the old mission rising behind it, no other has seemed in the past to apply ac-If not the actual percurately sons, at least the shades of the Mission Indians who clustered around the mission walls a century and a half ago have always appeared to this writer to be flitting through its streets.)

But no more. A few miles away the army is building a great new training camp, and San Miguel has taken on all the road and work a hardship against indigent car owners who could not afford insurance. He suggestaspects of a Western boom town.

INSTINCTIVELY, one glances into the quiet half-acre in the ance law. rear to see if the ground above any of the little mounds is heav-

Surely the padres lying beneath must be turning over in for insurance. their graves. What is going on along that century and a half old street beyond the mission's walls, ined with automobiles standing where once the horses with their ponderous Spanish saddles were for highways hitched, couldn't be to their lik-

ON ALL sides are trailers. Big trailers. Little trailers. Trailers made on production lines in great factories. Trailers carpen-

Motorist Will Lose **Anglo-American Permit Until He Proves Financial Responsibility** By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.

Japanese Minister Matsuoka SALEM, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the sen-ate today, by a 51 to 8 vote, a bill Says His Nation Has Made No Provocative Moves. to provide that owners and driv-ers of automobiles involved in au-TOKYO, Feb. 21,-(AP)-For tomobile accidents should have their drivers' licenses and license eign Minister Matsuoka told Jap-

plates suspended until they prove anese newspapermen today that their financial responsibility. The bill would affect all person continued defense preparations by Britain and the United States of whether they are to blame. It was introduced by the house inin the South Pacific would produce a situation "attended by considerable danger."

Aim 📲 as Curb on

Trat c Mishaps

Domei, Japanese news agency

Argument For Bill. Representative E. C. Frisble (R. Baker), chairman of the commitwould refrain from "taking any measures tending to excite Jap-anese public opinion." tee, said the bill would reduce the Simultaneously he reiterated a deniel that he had sent an offer

number of accidents and reduce insurance rates. He said that in New Hampof European mediation to Lon-don. He said he merely disnatchshire, which has a similar law, the number of traffic fatalities ed a communication to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in which he gave a "very frank reply" to ouestions Eden had has been reduced by 50 per cent in three years, insurance rates have dropped 30 per cent, and asked through the Japanese am bassado, to London. that 80 per cent of the car own-ers now are protectd by liability

"There is no need of Anglo-American defense preparations owners have one chance in six each year of being involved in ac-cidents, 74,000 of Oregon's 477,000 licensed drivers having been in-volved last year.

"Today, if the reckless driver is caught, we fine him and let "I consider it not only unneces ary but regrettable that there sary him go on his reckless way," Fris-bie said. "If this bill is passed should be any such action on the bie said. "If this bill is passed, it would drive some of them off part of Britain which would en dorse the British propaganda cry the highways and give the public protection against the rest." of 'wolf! wolf!' when no wolf is at the deer.

Provocation Denied

Representative George R. Dun-can (R., Marion) said the bill would drive many cars off the Matsuoka's interview followed British action in strengthening Singapore's defenses with a massing of Australian troops and the United States' decision to strengthen defenses of Guain and ed an outright compulsory insur-Samoa.

He went on to say that Japan Representative Phil Brady (R., Multnomah) said 150,000 Portland laboring men who drive to work had made no moves which reas-onably might cause concer 1. He said that recent troop movement. each day would be handicapped by having to pay \$1.10 a month to French Indo-China were "cur ried out on the basis of an amic

able understanding with French The senate roads and highways Indo-China authorities as a pact committee approved today a pros-posed constitutional amendment of military operations against Chungking." (So far as the formal written

to prohibit diversion of highway funds for any purposes other than ccord between Tokyo and the rench colony is concerned on The senate passed and sent to this point, the number of Japan-cse soldiers in northern Indo-China days ago was reported to the house a memorial to ask congress to extend the power of the international salmon commission to fishing beyond the three-mile be more than double the 6,000 arrived here this morning to repermitted.) (Continued on page 6)

Sprague Signs **Bill to Create** State Guard

SALEM, Feb. 21.-(AP)-The SALEM, FED. 21.–(AP)–The bill to permit Governor Sprague to create a state guard became law today with his signature, al-though the governor said he would not do so unless there is an emergency that could not be handled by state police or federal troops.

The act, amended by the senate at labor's request, will expire Jan. 21, 1943, unless the next legislature reenacts it. The law, however, would expire

automatically when the Oregor national guard returns from federal service. If the governor should organize a state guard, it would be fi-nanced by a provision that ap-

the state guard.

priations for the state military artment may be transferred to state guard. for ence that it raised a question of ethics, morals, and patriotism on the part of committee mempropriations for the state military

quoted the foreign minister as in such groups as the Shasta-Cas-expressing hone in a lengthy in cade Wonderland and the Red-terview that "The Anglo-Saxons" wood Empire. Under present vertising.

The senate also passed and sent to the governor six measures sent to the governor six measures containing clauses that records of state and county public welfare commissions shall be secret. It also sent another measure to the governor to nermit legislations to information a bout General Marshall's testimony yesterday was given to the Associated military committee before whom governor to permit legislators to examine such records.

A bill to permit county central committees of political parties to declare precinct committee posts vacant when the elected commit teeman don't appear at the first meeting of the central committee, was passed by the senate and sent to the governor. Today was the fortieth of the legislative session and the last

pay day for legislators, but the end was not in sight.

The apparently settled reap-portionment problem encountered new difficulties last night as a movement appeared to keep Ben-ton county in the first congres-sional district instead of shifting it to the proposed fourth district it to the proposed fourth district as a house vote did yesterday. Senate President Dean H. Walker, who represents Polk and Benton counties, said he wanted Benton to stay in the first district.

Washington-Wanted Man Arrested in Roseburg

Frederick L. Hinner, wanted by Washington state police on a charge of armed assault and charge of armed assault and rape, was taken into custody by oregon state police here last night. Hinner was traveling by automobile and had picked up two hitch-hikers who were re-leased after questioning, State Police Sergeant Paul Morgan re-ported. Hinner waived extradi-tion and officers from Tacoma turn him to that city.

Publicity On **Defense Quiz** Hit By F. D. R.

Disclosure of Testimony Of Army Chief Evokes Criticism by President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.---(AP)-President Roosevelt said today he considered the disclossaid ure of what was intended to be secret testimony before a senate committee yesterday by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, as hurtful to national defense defense.

The president told a press con

Other Bills Passed The senate passed and sent to the governor today a bill to per-mit counties to cooperate with other counties in adventiate mit counties to cooperate with other counties in advertising cam-paigns and surveys of resources ple to consider. At the concluple to consider. At the conclu-sion of lengthy questioning on the subject he said it was purewood Empire. Under present law, counties are authorized, to spend only \$3,500 a year for ad-ship, but that he was merely put-

ting it up to the people as a nic question to think about.

Marshall was reported by some members of the committee as having said that the Pacific fleet was being bolstered with an un-specified number of army and mery planes and as having /de-scribed the Pacific situation as realiant serious.

Asked to clarify the accounts on Marshall's testimony, the president, with a warning to reporters not to say that he was angry or that a raised eyebrow

indicated resentment, said he was interested in the problem of ethics and he thought that the American people should be inter-ested for the same reason. In times of world upheaval, he

added, there were certain things regarding the defense of the United States that it was advis. able to keep secret.

Long Practice Cited He emphasized it was only oc

casionally that it became neces-sary for defense officials, in the interest of national safety, to appear in a confidential capacity before congressional committees. He said there was not much

new in such appearance, as the practice had been going on since 1776, but that the problem of keeping this testimony from the public still lived. * The president said that there

were various stories on what Marshall was supposed to have said, but that they all differed from a memorandum he had on his desk from the chief of staff (Continued on page 6)

Greece Appeals Again to U.S. For Warplanes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP) —The Greek government, it was learned today, has made a sec-ond urgent appeal to the United States for help-particularly for warplanes-"before it is too late." The result has been to start

defense officials on a fresh can-vass of available supplies in search of aircraft that can be spared to reinforce the Greeks in their struggle with the Italians. Greece's renewed plea for the assistance promised by President Roosevelt some time ago reached here during the last several days It arrived just before the sign ing this week of the Turco-Bul

garian non-aggression pact which may alter the Balkan status quo and exert a decisive effect on th military and political future Greece.

The problem of finding planes for Greece is admittedly beset with difficulties, for alreraft fac-tories already are loaded with orders for the army, navy, Britain and China. The question, how-ever, was understood to be under study by the navy department and the national defense commission' priorities board.

Woman Who Fired **Building Paroled**

Pleading guilty in circuit cour today to a charge of burning prop-erty with the intent to injure the insurer, Mrs. Gladys Whitney of Canyonville was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary, but was granted a parole. Mrs. Whit-ney burned a building which con-tained a cigar store she was opters was the principal stipulation in the agreement prepared by the erating in Canyonville a year ago District Attorney J. V. Long told the court. She was indicted last production management office. Another bright spot in the de-fense labor picture was a reportyear, but the case was continued due to her illness. Two other Ined tentative agreement to end a dictments against the woman strike of 400 employes of the Van-adium Company of America plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The strikwere dismissed.

Glenn Newell, of Canyonville pleaded innocent in circuit court ers, members of the CIO-United Mine Workers union, were to vote today to a grand jury indictment and a district attorney's informaon ratifying the agreement today. tion each charging contributing Wage increases and a closed shop were at issue. Big Michigan automobile facto the delinquency of a minor.

Litvinoff, Four Others **Ousted From Red Council**

MOSCOW, Feb. 21-(AP)-The communist party removed former Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and four others from the party's central commit-tee today for "failing their du-tics" and warned the heads of seven commissariats that similar down 7,500 men idle. Two automobile plants at Lans action would be taken against them unless their work ing-Oldsmobile and Fisher body proves

league of nations and collective security, was supplanted on May ed the closing for last night only. but that the plant, employing 2, 200, would reopen today. Oldsmo-bile reported lack of material forced their shutdown, affecting 2,500 men t 1939, by Premier Molotoff, who subsequently negotiated the Rus-sian non-aggression pact with Germany.)

German Army's Surge To Danube Continues; Britain Speeds Planes for Combat

Russia, Assured Another Slice of Rumania, Assents To Nazi Passage Through Bulgaria; American-Made Bombers Being Rushed to Balkans and Orient

By the Associated Press

Columns of German motorized troops many miles long were reported rolling south through Rumania toward the Danube river frontier with Bulgaria today as Britain sped aerial reinforcements to Greece against an expected nazi invasion of the Aegean king-dom. Bulgaria would provide a logical gateway for a flanking attack on Greece, probably striking at the port of Salonika. Unusual activity was reported from all Rumanian airports controlled by the German air force with fighting and hombing

controlled by the German air force, with fighting and bombing planes lined up on the runways. Military observers at Ruse (Rushchuk), Bulgaria, on the Danube facing Giurgiu, Rumania, said that German engineers con-tinued their drill of floating pon-

Strike End Looms **At Allis-Chalmers**

Agreement Also Announced Vanadium Tieup; New Labor **Dispute Hits Auto Industry.**

tinued their drill of floating pon-toon bridges, but they insisted that none had touched the Bul-garian shore. This drill has been going on daily for many weeks, apparently in the nazl effort to have everything in readiness when and if the time comes for crossing. Bulgarian police were reported to have fought "communist dem-onstrations" against the expected entry of nazl troops into Bulgaria. Scoils Offered Russia The Balkan situation was typi-cally complex. (By the Associated Press) Hopes brightened today for speedy settlement of the month-long strike at the Milwaukee plant of Allis-Chalmers manufac-turing company, which holds \$45,000,000 in national defense orcally complex.

ed last night their acceptance of a strike-settlement formula offered by the office of production management in Washington, D. C. The agreement remained to be acted upon by the CIO-United automobile workers, representing 6,800 striking workmen. Arbitration of disciplinary mat-

cally complex. High-lighted was the belief ex-pressed by observers that Adolf Hitler had approved cession of an-other slice of dwindling Rumania to soviet Russia in return for Moscow's "cooperation"—that is, a passive attitude—with his plans for southeastern Europe. Russia's reward, these observ-ers said, probably will be the province of Moldavia on which the soviet long has cast covetous the soviet long has cast covetous

the soviet long has cast coverous eyes, as even red diplomats, ac-knowledge. In Washington, Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the sonate for-eign relations committee, an inti-mate friend of Secretary of Stata Hull, declared:

Hull, declared: "Germany is preparing to move very fast. I think there will be tremendous developments within the next 10 days."

Turkey Still Concerned

Reports from Sofia, Bulgarla, today said the Turkish minister big bitmain automotic factories folt repercussions of the strike of 2,500 employes of the Motor Wheel Corporation at Lan-sing, Mich., called February 13 by AFL-United Automobile Workers who sought a closed shop. Officience of Backard Motor comat Belgrade had protested to the foreign office against a declara-tion by the semi-official newspa-per Zora that it is "none of Tur-key's business when Bulgaria will recover an outlet to the Aegean sea from Greece." Officials of Packard Motor com-

pany at Detroit announced that automotive division of their plant Bulgaria and Turkey signed a non-aggression pact four days would not open today, because of a shortage of wheels caused by the Lansing walkout. The shut-

Seven axis fighting planes were reported by the RAF today to have been shot down by the fight-er escorts of British bombers which raided Beratt and Telepeni, in Italian-held Albania yesterday. The British said they lost none. Severe damage resulted from he raids, the daily communiq

Defense Contract Letting

2,500 men. All Set, "Fighting Fit," Say Aussies At Singapore

-shut down last night. Fisher officials said a "slow-down" forc-(Litvinoff, a supporter of the

Trailers EVERYWHERE. The Indicape Is simply cluttered British Aid Bill with them.

With the arrival of canton

(Continued on page 4)

Welfare Payments to **Oregon Residents Shown**

WASHINGTON Feb 21 - (AP -The social security board esti-mates that nearly \$1.400,000,000 was disbursed under public social insurance programs in the United States and its territories during the year ending January 1, 1940. Oregon received \$4,114,000 under the federal-state unemploy ment and railroad retirement acts

Old-age and survivor insurance payments to Oregon residents to taled \$1,034,000.

Under the other insurance pro-grams, over which the social se-curity and railroad retirement boards have no jurisdiction, pay-ments were estimated as: Dis-abled veterans of the world war and their survivors, \$400,000.000; workmen's compensation \$250,000,000 and retirement systems for public employes, \$180,-000,000.

tered out in somebody's back yard with a hammer and a saw. Two Senators Hit

tion.

WASHINGTON, Feb.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP) Japan should be warned that thi country will not tolerate a 21 southward thrust by Japan," Goy ernor Sprague of Oregon said in

Sprague Asks Roosevelt

To Warn Japs on Thrust

velt yesterday. day that it represented "a leap toward dictatorship" which would "Involve us in active, personal, fic coast states are vitally con-fighting participation in war." Brooks said that senators could relations with Japan, but strong not shirk their responsibilities by ly oppose Japan's policies which

and endanger the national inter ests of the United States."

"The blood of American boys will be on your hands," he as-serted. "The blood of America beongs to America, and to her defense to the last drop."

Senator Gillette (D.Iowa), also opposing the bill, told the senate

that United States defenses now are "so inadequate that only by the utmost exertion and use of all

Britain "hy giving them whatever Gross. Camas, Wash, englise no we can spare out of our present production from now on-short "dissipate another ounce of the "dissipate another ounce of the Gross contrasted life in Austria

(AP)—Carrying on the fight southward thrust by Japan." Gov against the British aid bill, Sena-tor Brooks (R.III.) declared to a telegram to President Roose His message stated, "the Paci-fic coast states are vitally con-cerned * * * we desire friendly

giving President Roosevelt the threaten the security of the orient powers contained in the legisla, and endanger the national inter-

Austrian in U. S. 2 Years

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 21. —(AP)—A 17-year-old Austrian refugee who has been in the United States two years won the Brooks said he favored helping Britain "hy giving them whatever we can spare out of our present production from now on short present inadequate defense of with his experiences in the Unit-America."

Wins "Americanism" Tilt



"Fighting fit and ready for whatever Jobs may be in store." Thousands of Australian troops like these landed at Singapore to straighten British defense stations on the Malayan peninsula. A Japanese spokesman in Tokyo branded the landing as a "belligerent action" by Britain.

Investigation Demanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-The senate military com-mittee today recommended a mittee today recommended a sweeping investigation of contract letting in the multi-billion dollar national defense program. The committee sent on to the senate a resolution calling for ap-pointment of seven senators "to

make a full and complete study and investigation of the operation of the program for the procure ment and construction of supplies materials, munitions, vehicles, aircraft, vessels, plants, camps and other articles and facilities in

connection with the national de ense. The resolution, by Truman (D. Mo.) recommended that \$25,000 be given the investigators with

broad powers to require testimony of witnesses and officials and onduct hearings.

Former King Alfonso of Spain Near Death's Door

General Sir John Dill. It was recalled that Eden's last visit to the middle east was fol-lowed by a lightning British of-fensive in North Africa, and spec-ulation arose in some quarters that Eden and Dill may divert some of Britain's North African troops to support Greece against east Invasion nazl Invasion.

The North African battlefront has been almost completely inac-tive since the British capture of Bengasi on Feb. 6-which may mean that troops used in that

(Centinued on page 6)



By the Associated Press DALLAS, Tex. — Detectives George Williamson and L. M. Mc-Kinney just followed their noses and there was the forger.

Spain Near Death's Door ROME, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Doc tors described the condition of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain as grave today. They said he spent a restless night during which he suffered another heart attack. and there was the forger. A storekeeper recalled cashing a \$9.36 WPA check for a negro who bought a large supply of lotus blossom incense. The offi-cers snl/fed around the neighbor-—aud a negro who had forged the payee's signature.