The senate will vote on it next week. It's passage is conceded by its opponents, but modifica-tions are probable. All major detalls will appear in the NEWS-

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NAZI TROCPS SAID POURING INTO BULGARIA

British Aid Bill Receives Fresh Swats

Senators Taft, Capper Oppose Giving President "War-Making Powers"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP) The administration's British aid opponents in the senate today as a measure which would confer upon President Roosevelt the power to plunge the United States

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) declared in a speech on the sixth day of debate on the legislation that we are asked to give one man the power to take us into war and by passing the bill in its present form we are, in effect, approving a war policy if he sees fit to de-clare it."

An assertion that "complete war-making powers" would be given to the president was made by Senator Capper (R., Kas.) in his address. Capper also said Mr. Roosevelt would gain "com-plete control over our domestic reconomy" if the legislation was

Taft Advocates Loan.

Extension of a \$2,000,000,000 loan to Britain for purchase of military supplies in this country was advocated by Taft as an al-ternative to the administration's program for lending and leasing the airplanes, guns and other equipment which the British have asked from the United States That plan, he said, would avoid giving "one man the power to take us into war." He "doubted," he said, that

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LEAVING Santa Maria. The sun, believe it or not, is shining. But the weather man is still gloomy. He says there's another storm lurking out at sea and due to hit the coast some

Can't he see ANYTHING else when he looks in that crystal ball

time tonight ,or maybe tomor-

THERE was a time when in our minds we placed the weather man's daily contribution back on the funny page.

"Heh! Heh! Heh!" we'd chortle as we read it. "Sez you!" Then we'd laugh merrily.

That was in those dear, dead days before science came into our lives. Now we listen to him and morosely for the um-

In the cities, the bars are crowded—more so than usual. And in the chatter over the glasses there is a brittle tone.

There is laughter. There is gayety. There is lightness. But under it all you feel that people are listening-listening for something they couldn't describe if

MEN you have known for years, men of ability, men who understand their business to its last detail, have a curious ly detached attitude toward the

whole subject of business. Ask them how last year was and they will tell you it was fine. Speak of the prospects for this the year and they will reply without hesitation that they can't be oth er than good.

But you have the feeling that

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this week by Mrs. Alice Crockett, above, former wife of a U. S. army colonel, against Capt. Fritz Weidemann, nazi consul there, for international sleuthing. Mrs. Crockett, Swiss native and former movie actress, says she made a trip to Germany to investigate the consul's status with Adolf Hitler. She claims she interviewed Hitler, Goering and Goebbeis on behalf of Weldemann, and her suit declared the consul was the head of the German espionage system

Five Die In Fire **Near Cave Junction**

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 22.—(AP) Four children and a young ly before 6 o'clock this morning when the old Burch ranch house, miles south of Cave Junction, burned to the ground.

Coroner Virgil Hull listed the following dead:
Mrs. Frank Thompson, 22.

Marian Thompson, 4. Francis Thompson, 18 months.

Irene Thompson, four months. Edna Thompson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson. Marian, Francis and Irene were children of Mrs. Frank Thomp

All five bodies were found in cations indicating they had been trapped in upstairs bedrooms. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson

deeping downstairs, escaped the fire, the coroner said. A boy living in the house start-ed a fire in the kitchen stove between 5:30 and 6 a, m., and the blaze spread from that, Hull said he was told.

Four Canyonville Men **Admit Game Law Breaking**

OUT east of Santa Maria is a great new flying field, where young men are being trained for the army air corps. The air above it is full of planes on this sunny morning.

Looking at them up there, something clicks, and suddenly you know the answer to a problem that has been troubling you lembers of the party were charged by Manager and the other three members of the party were charged by Manager and the other three members of the party were charged and heard a program by Manager Howell Point Research Point Point Research Point Res OUT east of Santa Maria is a Four Canyonville residents, Malcolm E. McGregor, 30; Clinton season. All pleaded guilty in the Canyonville jutice court, Morgan reported, and sentence will be



TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

By the Associated Press OMAHA, Neb.—To test the hon-esty of Omaha citizens on the approach of George Washington's birthday, the Omaha World-Herald sent out a reporter to "lose" six billfolds. Each contained a dollar bill and the reporter's

name and telephone number. name and telephone number.

Four were returned. Concluded the for a dinner session at 6 p. the paper: "Omaha's honesty should be rated at 66% per cent." an average it believes would please rather than shock the father of our country. The honest citizens were told to keep the dollar.

Clain to meet at the Umpqua hose, the form at the house judiciary committee, the house judiciary committee, the house floor early next week in the house floor early next week in the form of a compromise between employers and labor.

Labor will get slightly larger benefits, while employers will get starting at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Julia Sether Hagen

Of Glendale Passes Away

GLENDALE, Feb. 22.— Mrs. Julia Sether Hagen, 88, died at her home in Glendale Thursday. Born in Norway, March 17, 1852, she was married in that country nother perished from fire short in 1881 to Julius Hagen and shortly afterward moved to the United States and settled in the Glendale district, Mr. Hagen

died Jan. 17, 1918. Surviving are five sons and laughters, Christopherson Hadaughters, Christopherson Ha-gen, Glendale; Christoph Hagen, Drain; Arthur and Harry Hagen, Globe, Arizona, and Mrs. Glenn Wardrip, Corvallis. She also leaves 16 grandchildren and

seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hagen was a member of the Lutheran church but for a number of years had been affil-iated with the Presbyterian church in Glendale. She was an active member for many years in the Eastern Star lodge. Services were held this after-

noon in the Glendale Presbyter ian church, Rev. J. K. Howard of-ficiating. Burial was in the fam-ily plot in the Glendale Masonic cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Eberle-Stearns mor-

Summer Camp for Boys Plan of Men's 99 Units

Oregon legislature began donatand heard a program by Manager Gene Robinson and Dean Howard Cole of the Turner camp.

The two speakers urged a summer camp for the southern Oregon district and the men already have made plans for a camp at Fir Point near Glendale on the tentative dates of August 10 to 17. The age group will be from nine to 16 years. All south ern Oregon churches will be in vited to participate.

Scout Committeemen Set Meeting, Court of Honor

A meeting of all district Boy Scout committeemen has been called by Chairman E. S. Mc-Clain to meet at the Umpqua ho-

Flood Pours Into Area Of **Los Angeles**

Stores Barricaded, Two Suburbs Shut; Lightning Hits Houses, Power Line

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 .- (AP) suburban towns were closed to visitors today as flood

Precipitation here to date is 18.09 inches, almost twice that of 18.09 inches, almost twice that of house will pass the bill and send the season's normal fall, and durit to the senate with little dising one of the heavier showers cussion, since it adopted the convergesterday almost an inch fell in mittee's report last week by a 42the metropolitan area. The fore- 13 vote. cast is for five more days of rain.

park in the San Fernando valley just over the hills from Holly-wood, except on urgent business. Flood water and debris, they said,

The normally-dry Los Angeles river spread half a mile over its banks at Canoga park, forcing the evacuation of 10 families.

Twenty storm refugees wer being housed temporarily in the Canoga park community church. Several families also were evacuated from Topanga canyon, north of Santa Monica, after a big crack appeared in the canyon wall, pre-saging a possible landslide.

Stores Menaced

In the Los Angeles busines section, streets ran gutter-to-gut-ter much of the time, and many stores protected their entrances with sandbags and packing crates.

Several families isolated in Tujunga canyon, north of Glendale, reported by telephone that they had plenty of supplies. Sheriff's officers waded through floodwa ters to carry food to other ma-rooned families in the Newhall

Two persons were believed to have drowned—an 18-year-old youth who sought to rescue a youth who sought to rescue as woman from a flood-stream and apparently was washed down a storm drain, and an elderly man whose body was seen floating down a flooded streets. Two boys were carried three miles in on flood stream before they escaped, carried more than a mile.

Lightning, a rare occurrence here, flashed for the second successive day, striking two houses, several power poles and a radio station, starting several fires but

about how much longer they'll

have to serve for nothing. Speaker Robert S. Farrell, Jr.,

next Saturday, but most members

doubt it can be done, asserting the

session will go at least two more

cause all the ways and means committee bills should be passed

Jobiess Pay Issue Pends. The work on the score of un-employment compensation law

amendments, one of the toughest jobs ever to face any committee, should be completed tonight by the house judiciary committee.

Lawmakers of Oregon Now Working

Without Pay; Batch of Bills Probably

Doomed to be Tossed Into Junk Pile

SALEM, Feb. 22.-(AP)-The is another question.

ally starts members to thinking whip them into shape

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr. | house will vote for the measures

ing its services to the state to law amendments will be submit-

day, the 40-day period during ted to the senate next week by

which members receive \$3 a day its industries committee, which having expired yesterday.

is pointing toward adjournment will be considered by the house

Farrell says it can be done be- being reluctant to go against Gov-

by then, as well as other impor-tant legislation. But a lot of bills probably will be junked in com-received no consideration, will

novt wools

And the first payless days usu- for almost six weeks, trying to

Major Issues Still Facing Legislators

Reapportionment, Speed Limit, Pension Increase

SALEM, Feb. 22.- (AP)-The house will consider Monday its reapportionment committee's rec-ommendation that the proposed waters alternately roared and trickled through the cities of southern California, sodden after more than a week of almost continuous value. county.

There is no doubt that the

Old age pensions will get their Authorities asked motorists to first floor discussion Monday stay out of Reseda and Canoga when the house considers a bill when the house considers a bill to remove the \$30 maximum for

> ernor Sprague, does not carry any appropriation for larger pensions. mocrats said they would take he republicans to task for this

vould follow Governor Sprague's recommendation against new

per hour, and place the burden of proof on the driver. The burden under the present 45-mile law is on the arresting officer.

For 1-Man Tax Head.

Representative Harry D. Bolvin sion authority over night clubs for the drinking of liquor

The bill would require such places to obtain a service license for about \$50.

rity over such clubs and can take action only if bartenders actually serve liquor to customers. A simi-lar measure, the "club bill," was passed by the last legislature, but was defeated by the people upon being referred.

The workmen's compensation

Pension Boost Unlikely.

Legislation to restrict the sale

f fortified wine to liquor stores

Measures to Increase old age

pensions probably will receive litconsideration, most members

ernor Sprague's advice against levving new taxes.

amount to little. The senate will

vote Monday on a bill to give

Klamath county a senator of its own and, as far was legislative leaders are concerned, that's all

the reapportioning to be considered.

It is a virtual certainty that the

Troops From Africa, Report

Get Action Next Week

The bill, recommended by Gov-

Republicans, however, said they

The senate vote today to consider the speed bill at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The bill would fix a maximum speed limit of 55 miles

The house yesterday voted 44 to 12 today to abolish the three-man state tax commission and have all fax affairs administered by a single commissioner.

The bill now goes to the senate Members of the present state tax commission each draw a salary f \$400 monthly.

(D., Klamath), chairman of the house alcoholic control committee, said he would introduce a bill to give the state liquor commisand other places serving mixers

The commission has no autho-

Rival Plane Raids Staged **Over Channel**

German Coastal Bases Bombed by RAF; Nazis Again Blast Swansea

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-The German naval base at Wilhelms-haven, the big ship-building center of Emden and the port of Brest in nazi-occupied France were heavily bombed last night by the RAF, an official announcement today sald.

The raid on Wilhelmshaven was he 43rd on that vital port reportd by the British since the war egan.

industrial targets in the Ruhr, the announcement said, "but bad visi-bility rendered it impossible to bserve details of results." (The Germans acknowledged

"disturbance flights" by the RAF over occupied territory and Helgoand bight, but said the raiders

Swansea Again Blasted.

British fighters engaged squadron of German planes in a ship with an American flag must terrific battle over the Kent coast today at the luftwaffe returned to ers as being actually British, "a the arm on England after most unfortunate incident" might blasting the Welsh port of Swanea for the third successive night Observers saw a patrol of spit-fires, flying in close formation,

close with a squadron of 14 Messerschmitts at an altitude of five miles, and the sky was crisscrossed with long spirals of smoke s the planes dodged and twisted in deadly combat. The raiders apparently were

urned off before reaching their objective. One group of eight nazi planes was seen streaking toward Boulogne on the French coast, and within a short time the sky was clear of hostile planes.

The German night raiders started numerous fires in Swansoa and added to England's mounting toll

CAPTURED BY BRITISH

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The port of Jumbo, near Chrisimaio, at the mouth of the Juba river in Italian Somaliland, has fallen to South African roops, it was announced official-

ly today.

A "brigade staff and one full colonel, together with a number of European and native prisoners" were reported captured, along with "considerable quantities of guns and materials."

LONDON, Feb. 22.--(AP)-The entire 94th battalion of the Ital-ian colonial infantry is believed dving of thirst in a desert near the Kenya border, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch rom the east African front said

Driven from Afmadu, Italian Somaliland, by the British 11 lays ago, the battalion was said to have fled into trackless sands outhward toward Gelib, 80 miles

The troops have not appeared in the vicinity of Gelib yet, but a doctor who accompanied the Italians for 40 miles returned and surrendered to the British at Af madu.

A battalion priest later was found dying of thirst.

Oregon Knights Templars Ex-Commander Passes On

SALEM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—E. L. Weider, 80, former grand commander of the grand commander of Oregon, Knights Templars.

While roashing polatoes with the four-year-old sister Marilyn in a bonfire, to watch an airplane. Marilyn got too near the fire and her dress flamed.

Swiftly the older girl hurled died last night after an extended new fourth congressional district illness. He had could include all countles south of dry for 20 years.

Marion county, although there may be a move in the senate on the part of Benton county to be benefits, while employers will get taken out of the new district and a brother, C. H. Wieder of Allower tax rates. But whether the placed in the first.

Alien Ship With U. S. Flag Sunk, Germans Report

British Will Counter With

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(AP)—An armed British merchant ship out of Montreal which the German high command said displayed the United States flag and had the American colors painted on the Hull "to conceal its nationality" was reported today to have been sunk in the Indian ocean.

The 7,187-ton ship was identified as the Canadian Cruiser, registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping company, Ltd., and she was sunk as today's German communique said, by "German naval forces." The daily war bulletin reported

the sinking of two other shipsone of 4,300 tons by a submarine and another of 4,000 tons by The bombers were said to have attacked a number of British mer

chant vessels yesterday off the east and west coasts of England, damaging two large tankers and several others in addition to the one sunk. The report that the Canadian Cruiser flew the United States flag should be of gravest concern

o Washington, German circles sald. It was indicated that if every

With the best Intent and through no fault of its own, they said, a German raider might attack a United States vessel

Authorized spokesmen said they suspected that "an unfortunate mistake" was precisely what Britain hoped for.

Augustus G. Cowan Dies At His Home at Drain

Augustus Garfield Cowan, 60 lifelong resident of Douglas county, died at his home in Drain Friday following a short illness. Born in Yoncalla Oct. 13, 1882. he had spent the greater part of

his life as a resident of Drain. He was never married. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs

A. E. Gardiner, Drain, and Mrs. E. E. Starr, Portland. Services will be held at the Services will be field at the Christian church in Drain at 2 p. m. Sunday, Rev. C. F. Trimble officiating. Interment will be in the Yoncalla cemetery. Arrange-ments are in charge of Stearns mortuary

Veterans' Registration Requires Extra Blanks

An additional supply of blanks An additional supply of banks was required today as world war veterans of Douglas county registered for service in the national defense program. The registration, sponsored nationally by the American Legion, is purely voluntary and lists the exper-ience and availability of veterans in national defense duty.

Headquarters set up by Ump-qua post were crowded through out the day as veterans kept a half dozen volunteer clerks busy filling out the questionnaires Free lunch was served during the noon hour.

The headquarters at 230 North Jackson street, were to be kept onen until 6 o'clock this eve-

Reedsport Child Saves Sister From Torch Death

REEDSPORT, Ore., Feb. 22.— (AP)—Eleven-year-old Beverly Beardsley paused yesterday while roasting potatoes with her

her screaming sister into a patch illness. He had operated a laun-dry for 20 years. of her and rolled and smothered Survivors include a son, Van out the fire. Marilyn escaped Wieder of Salem; a daughter, with superficial body burns, Bey-Mrs. Sanford Adler of Baker, and criv with blistered hands.

r of Al. They are the children of Mr.

Greece's Fate In Balance As **Battle Nears**

Buildings in Sofia Sprout Anti-Aircraft Guns; U. S. Legation Placarded

By the Associated Press A flood of rumors, some seem-ingly well-founded and some ut-terly without confirmation, stirred belief today that Britain and Germany might soon be locked in combat on a new front—in the Balkans.
One unconfirmed report

One unconfirmed report-transmitted from Belgrade, Yugo-slavia, by Reuters, British news agency—said German troops at ready were crossing into Bulgaria from Rumania, and the Turkish official radio at Ankara broadcast

official radio at Ankara broadcast that the British were holding large forces in North Africa in readiness for a dash into the Balkans through Greece.

"If this is so," the radio added, "it means the British either want to establish a Balkan front against Germany or prevent Greece from being pushed by German threats into an untimely armistice."

The Reuters dispatch from Bal-

The Reuters dispatch from Bel-grade said: "According to one un-confirmed report, German troops have been crossing into Bulgaria, across the Danube at the Bul-

garian town of Ruse (Rushhuk), since Friday." Bridges Span Danube

The dispatch, which Reuers said was filled "with all reserve" since "no confirmation has been received from any quarter," followed by a few hours a positive declaration by a leading Balkan diplomat that the movement of a mazi expeditionary force into Bularia was "a matter of days." garia was "a matter of days, if not hours." He said German pontoon

bridges spanned the Danube In considerable numbers and milesong columns of nazi motorize forces were moving southward through Rumania toward the river frontier. Neutral estimates of the number of German troops in Rumania have run as high as 600,000.

Ruse, the first Bulgarian city likely to be entered, is directly across the Danube from Giurgui, Rumania, into which a German vanguard marched on Dec. 29, and about 280 miles northeast of Sa-lonika, Greece, probable nazi obective.

The Turkish radio remarked the lack of news about Britain's army of the Nile since the fall of Bengasi and commented:
"The British may be holding these forces in readiness for an

Sofia Guards Against Raid Anti-aircraft guns appeared on buildings in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and the United States legation there posted placards in English, Bulgarian and German

reading: "This building is the property of the United States."

instant call to Greece."

The British institute in Sofla, an educational off-shoot of the British legation, suddenly closed its doors and the four British directors hastened to leave the

Nearly 50 radical Agrarian leaders of anti-German sympathy were rounded up by Bulgarian police without explanation.

Government party leaders in Bulgaria expressed a fear of serious internal disorders when the nazis move. One demonstration, attributed to "communists," al-

ready has been reported in Ruse.

Among the endless rumors circulating in the Balkans was one that soviet Russia was making a belated effort to stall off the Ger-man thrust to the south but there was no confirmation and it contrasted sharply with an earlier report that Adolf Hitler had promised Moscow the Rumanian province of Moldavia in return

for a "hands off" policy.

In Albania, the stalemated conflict between Italy and Greece

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