

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Occasional rain tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

See Page 3 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

AGREEMENT

That's the word from the Turkish-British conference on the Balkans. And Russia is indicating opposition to the Nazi drive against Greece, is the word from Yugoslavia. What will it all lead to? Keep your eye on NEWS-REVIEW news.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 165 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SEVEN PERSONS DIE IN AIRLINER'S CRASH

Nazis Blast London, Cardiff, Take Further Toll at Sea; British Also Deal Damage

Death Rained On Civilians In Night Raid

Italians in Somaliland Reported 'Demoralized,' Rapidly Surrendering

By the Associated Press Daylight raiders shielded by clouds dropped a load of bombs on London today, attacked ships off the east coast and were declared to have machine-gunned the streets of four English villages.

Small formations of German planes made two tries at London and got through for a brief attack at noon. British sources said bombs as well as machine-guns were used in hit-and-run raids on three towns of east Anglia and one on the south coast.

In last night's raids on London a bomb wrecked the canteen of an air raid precautions station, formerly a hospital, killing and injuring a number of persons.

A south Wales town, hit at night, reported nine dead and nurses and firemen were said to have carried 30 babies from an orphanage fired by an incendiary bomb.

An official statement said British night fighters "damaged" two raiders over Britain.

RAF night raiders today reported a "very successful" attack on the Rhineland city of Cologne—the 58th—and fire-setting assaults on the docks of Boulogne, France, and Flushing, Holland.

The Germans reported night raids on London and Cardiff.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS OLVERA STREET on a Sunday night. Twanging guitars. Mexican quartettes singing waltz time Spanish songs before open-front eating places where for a trifling matter of two bits you can imagine you are taking a trip to foreign parts.

OLVERA STREET, kitty-corner from the handsome Union station, is the site of old Los Angeles. A century ago it was a dusty Mexican village. Now it is a little island in the West's most amazing city.

It is a block long, and sooner or later nearly everybody who comes here strolls through it. It's a grand place for the sailors to take their girls—slightly on the exotic side (if you have a good imagination) and not too expensive.

ALMOST anywhere you turn you can have your palm read. Or you can have your handwriting analyzed and fascinating things told in the analysis. You couldn't swing a cat by the tail without hitting several places where your picture will be taken and delivered to you pronto for ten cents.

Or, if you yearn for higher forms of art, you can have your silhouette cut and if your aspirations soar more loftily still you can have your portrait done in crayon—a surprisingly good job, too. There's talent in Olvera street.

If you wish, your girl's name

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Turkish, British Conferees Reported in Full Agreement on Situation in Balkans; Russia Said Now Opposed to Nazi Drive

ANKARA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—British and Turkish leaders were authoritatively reported today to have reached "full agreement" on problems affecting the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean situation.

It was indicated that the conferences tomorrow would turn also on the subject of Russia. Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Russia, arrived at Istanbul from Moscow today and was to join the conferees at Ankara.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, and their aides and British Ambassador Hugessen met in the Turkish cabinet room with Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu, Field Marshal Chakmak and officers of the Turkish general staff "for a general review of the situation."

Renda, president of the Turkish national assembly, also attended the conference.

Unofficial reports said Great Britain was sounding out Turkish reaction to a plan for regulating traffic through the Dardanelles, strategic waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Black seas.

Some sources said they believed Eden would propose that Turkey assume strict jurisdiction over the strait, barring all merchant traffic without special permission.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Diplomatic dispatches from Belgrade said today that the Yugoslav general staff had ordered a speed-up of defense preparations, apparently in fear that German armies now massed in

Jap Ultimatum Hits Crisis Over Thailand Border

TOKYO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Japan was reliably reported tonight to have delivered an ultimatum to French Indo-China, demanding that the accept Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the Indo-China Thailand border dispute by midnight Friday.

The Japanese government ordered Japanese residents of French Indo-China today to be prepared to depart and informed observers expressed belief the action was a diplomatic maneuver intended to strengthen Japan's hand during the next few days should the Thailand-Indo-China peace negotiations collapse.

Authoritative sources said the success or failure of the conference was likely to be determined within the next 48 hours and were not too optimistic over the prospects.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Advices received from the Orient today indicate that Japan may be about to make another major diplomatic move, perhaps rivaling in importance her adherence to the German-Italian alliance last Sept. 27.

This is likely to take the form, the advices say, of a journey abroad by Yosuke Matusoka, Japan's foreign minister, in the course of which he may visit one or more of the following cities: Hankow, Moscow, Berlin, Rome.

Latest developments, however, may compel a postponement. Japan is confronted with an immediate crisis in her effort to further establish herself as the dominant power of "Greater East Asia" through imposing her plan for peace between Thailand and French Indo-China. The French are talking. Tokyo may find it necessary to act.

Filibuster Threat Still Faced by Bill

Debate Cloture May Be Imposed to Bring Vote On British Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Senator Chavez (D., N. M.) and Senator Brown (D., Mich.) took up the cudgels today on the British aid bill, Chavez contending that the legislation invited war while Brown argued that it was the best, "the only weapon" at hand for the self-defense of American democracy.

With the general debate now in its tenth day, some supporters of the bill manifested fresh uneasiness over the possibility of a surprise opposition filibuster, despite an agreement to start consideration of amendments next week.

Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) said he would not be surprised a such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would favor cloture of debate. Normally consideration of amendments signifies the approach of a final roll call, but it was pointed out that opposition senators could continue to speak at any length during the amendment discussion, if they wished.

Cloture—which requires a two-thirds majority—would impose drastic limitations on any speech-making. No senator would be allowed to address the chamber.

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Indians Offer \$150,000 to U. S. for Defense School

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Klamath Indian tribes, among the wealthiest in the United States, want to help Uncle Sam's national defense program.

The tribal council voted to offer \$150,000 of its \$2,500,000 on deposit in the United States treasury for establishment of a "training school for Klamath Indians along national defense lines."

The council specified, however, that the proposed school must be at Klamath Agency, Ore., on the reservation, and must be staffed by instructors furnished by the government.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ARLO WOODARD as he blew a tune on four harmonicas at practically one and the same time. At any rate he changed from one to another without losing a note.

Mr. Woodard, a most personable young man, came to Roseburg last September and established a studio for harmonica instruction. He has many years of successful teaching to his credit, composes his own music and has written a ninety-eight page book on the art of playing the harmonica. At the present time, he told me, he has two hundred pupils here.

"No instrument in all the world," he declared, "is so compact, easy to play and easy to buy, yet endowed with as great a capacity for making music as the harmonica. Of course it will never take the place of any

Game Board's Power Upped By Senate

Right to Fix Seasons, Bag Limits Voted; Jobless Act Amendments Up in House

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr. SALEM, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The senate voted 19 to 10 today to give the state game commission complete authority to fix seasons and bag limits. The bill now goes to the house.

Senator Lew Wallace, chairman of the senate game committee, which introduced the bill, said the power should be given to the game commission because the legislature can't look far enough ahead to fix seasons.

He read a letter from Governor Sprague, endorsing the measure, and said all sportsmen's organizations are supporting it.

Senator Charles Childs (R., Linn) said the bill gives too much authority to the commission, adding "I have no confidence in the game commission and I am disgusted with the governor for supporting this bill."

Senator Thomas R. Mahoney (D., Multnomah) charged that the game committee purposely delayed the bill, asserting it hoped the measure would be rushed through to passage in the log jam of legislation.

"Why do they bring this in when we're all tired and want to go home?" Mahoney asked. "I wouldn't care if he does go home," Wallace answered. "If he's too tired to look into these laws, he ought to go home."

Health Insurance Slain. The house killed 48 to 12 a bill by Representative J. F. Hosch (D., Deschutes) which would have provided compulsory health insurance for families with incomes of less than \$1,500.

With the ways and means committee finishing its work on the state's budget, the state's deficit for the next biennium stood today at \$263,000.

But officials estimated that inheritance taxes, to be the largest in history, would offset the deficit.

The house began discussion today of the unemployment com-

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Meat Wholesaling Local Firm's Plan

The Douglas County Poultry company, located on Douglas street, Roseburg, is preparing a large expansion program to embrace the wholesale meat business, according to an announcement today by K. B. Reynolds, manager. The company has leased the Louis Kohlhaugen slaughterhouse on the Dixonville road east of Roseburg and is putting in modern equipment to be used in dressing livestock for market.

The company plans, Mr. Reynolds states, to buy all kinds of marketable livestock, both live and dressed, and will also handle wool and mohair. Cold storage facilities are to be provided for use in display of meats. The company does not plan any activity in the retail field, the manager reports.

The large poultry and turkey business of the company will be continued without change. Walter Burnell, owner of the company, now is on a business trip at San Rafael and San Francisco, where he is purchasing equipment and making other arrangements connected with the expansion.

McNary Asks \$5,000,000 For Drydock at Astoria

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon introduced yesterday a bill to permit the port of Astoria, Ore., in the interest of national defense, to construct and operate a sectional floating dry dock at a cost not to exceed \$5,000,000. The drydock would be of 12,000 tons dead weight and located near Smith point. The port of Astoria would be authorized to charge reasonable fees for the use of the drydock.

Selectee Call in March Takes 22 From Douglas

Twenty-two men will leave Roseburg March 6 as Douglas county's quota in the early March selective service call. Ten of the men are volunteers, who are accepting their year of military training in advance of their regular call, while 10 others have been inducted. Two men included in the quota are transfers from Mississippi. They now are serving in CCC camps.

The selectees will be in Roseburg Thursday to register with the Oregon employment service. Under new arrangements, the men will be registered prior to their departure for training camps. Thirty days before they are discharged, the employment service will be notified and will endeavor to find positions for them upon their return to civil life. The work is being carried on in cooperation with the vocational rehabilitation service and the National Youth administration.

The group will be entertained at a dinner to be furnished by the local selective service board, and will be guests at local theaters prior to the departure of the troop train shortly after midnight.

A second March call will be made between the 17th and 31st and Douglas county will be required to furnish 11 men. The county's quota up to July 1 is 59 men, and with those already sent to camp it will be necessary to choose only 18 between March and July.

The group leaving next week includes Norman Traylor, Irvin Frieze and Charles Cooper, Drain; Arthur Wells, Jimmy Brown, William Blake, Addison Carroll, Carl Blake, John McCafferty and Marvin Holland, Melvin McCord, Sibley Nelson, Mavnard Byrd, Roseburg; Joseph Anderson, Astoria; Charles Parazzo, William Rutter, Myrtle Creek; Hawley Counts, Glide; Milton Bowman, Yoncalla; Tod Pruitt, Camas Valley; Arthur Shaffer, Booth.

Dutch Clash With Nazi Police; 6 Persons Killed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (via Berlin), Feb. 27.—(AP)—Clashes between civilians and German military police yesterday brought death to at least six persons and injuries to several others.

A "great number of persons responsible for the disturbances or having participated therein" were arrested, a German announcement said last night.

It declared the clashes occurred when civilians fought police taking action against "the ringleaders of nightly attacks against the police patrol and a secret Jewish organization."

The outbreaks followed strikes and riots which brought a declaration of martial law for the province of North Holland, including its principal city, Amsterdam.

Tragedy Near Atlanta Also Injures Nine, Including Noted Aviator Eddie Rickenbacker

Dodges Death In Airliner Crash



Eddie V. Rickenbacker, above, famous flier and world war ace, was not among the seven killed in the crash of an airliner near Atlanta, Ga., this morning, but he is listed among the nine injured. He suffered a broken leg and severe internal hurts.

Coast Guard Rescues Two From Sea Off Port Orford

PORT ORFORD, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen pulled two men off a wave-swept rock outside the Port Orford harbor where they had been trapped by a rising tide for more than an hour yesterday.

Arthur G. Walker and his son, Maurice, took refuge on the rock after the engine of their fishing boat failed and the Rogue river reefs threatened them.

An hour later their drifting craft, slightly damaged, was sighted by the coast guard and a search launched.

As the tide rose, a wave bowled the elder Walker, husband of the Curry county clerk, into the surf. Maurice dove in and tugged him to safety.

When the coast guard arrived, he was working over his father. Brief resuscitation by the guardsmen revived the older man.

Gresham Farmer Kills Himself With Revolver

GRESHAM, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Death of Albert Quay, 54, farmer who lived near here, was listed as a suicide yesterday by George Minielly, deputy sheriff. Minielly said Quay shot himself with a revolver.

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Sunny California's "Low Mists" Wash Out Highway



Once a main thoroughfare, Riverside drive in North Hollywood is a dead-end street as continued downpour in the Los Angeles area created a big wash that ripped out the pavement, made the road impassable.