

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight. Friday cloudy. Little change in temperature.

See Page 3 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLV NO. 283 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 171 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GREECE MASSES TROOPS TO BATTLE NAZIS

Net Fishing Fight Enters Legislature

House Committee Shift Of "Steelhead" Bill Meets Sportsmen's Resistance

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.

SALEM, March 6.—(AP)—The biennial warfare between sportsmen and commercial fishermen broke out on the house floor today, the dispute being over whether set nets should be removed from coastal streams. The house probably will decide the issue this afternoon.

The "steelhead" bill, as passed by the senate, was sponsored by the senate game committee. It would have removed set nets from coastal streams as a conservative measure.

In order to counter objections by commercial fishermen, the house fisheries committee amended the bill to permit set nets except from 6 a. m. Saturdays to 6 p. m. Sundays, and to restrict their use from June 1 to October 15 from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Another amendment would provide sanctuary lines in the rivers above which sports fishermen could not fish.

The dispute today was over whether to accept the fisheries committee's amendments, vigorously opposed by game interests.

Fish Runs at Issue
Rep. Donald E. Helsler (R-Wasco), chairman of the committee, said the amendments were a compromise, and would prevent the coastal steelhead and salmon industry from being destroyed.

Rep. Kenneth C. Martin (R-Josephine) said that no sanctuary lines should be established until the game commission has made a complete study, and he charged that the set nets are destroying the fish runs.

"Dams in the Rogue river," he said, "have reduced the salmon run to almost nothing. This bill, without the amendments, is a conservation measure, pure and simple."

Commercial fishermen denied

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
RUSSIA advises King Boris of Bulgaria she can't support his government in "its present policy." (Bulgaria's present policy is submission to Germany.)

The Russian minister in Sofia was advised Saturday that Bulgaria is consenting to the entrance of German troops "to help in the preservation of peace in the Balkans."

The soviet note to King Boris takes the position that presence of German troops in Bulgaria may lead to "extension of the sphere of war"—which Russia, as the alleged great friend of peace, can't countenance.

OBSERVE, please, that it is to little Bulgaria, which was gobbled, rather than to big Germany, which does the gobbling, that the Russian protest is addressed.

If you stood by and watched a big bruiser take a little fellow's shirt and then kicked to the little fellow because he permitted his shirt to be taken (justifying your complaint by the argument that his submission might lead to the taking of other shirts), your position would be the same as Russia's.

A GERMAN mission arrives by air at Ankara (Turkey's capital) and delivers to President Ismet Inonu what is believed to be a special message from Hitler. Included in the mission is Franz von Papen, who has been the German trouble shooter in Turkey for years.

Von Papen and the Germans accompanying him go into session at noon with the Turkish president and his foreign minister.

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Swimming Fund Enlarged



The municipal swimming pool fund was enriched Wednesday by receipt of a check for \$160.32, representing proceeds from the comic opera given Monday under sponsorship of the Roseburg Kiwanis club and the Roseburg school faculty. Pictured above, Marshall Pengra, left, custodian of the fund, receives the check from D. E. Carr, Kiwanis club president, while Tom Parkinson, chairman of advance ticket sales, and Helene Robinson, director of the opera, look on. The presentation was broadcast over radio station KRNR.

Roseburg-Medford Game to Be Aired

Titular Basketball Battle at Grants Pass Tonight Will Be Broadcast by KRNR

Great news for basketball fans unable to attend the titular game tonight at Grants Pass between the Roseburg Indians and Medford Tigers was announced today by radio station KRNR, which reported last-minute arrangements to broadcast a play-by-play report on the contest, starting about 8:15 o'clock.

The Standard Oil and Alka-Seltzer companies agreed today to release their regular periods as a public service, making possible the broadcast of the game.

H. C. Edwards, local manager of the Standard Oil company, contacted headquarters with the suggestion that public interest could be served by postponement of the Standard Symphony hour regularly scheduled from 8 to 9 p. m., and the company today gave authority for such postponement on the local station. The program will be transcribed at the KRNR studios, as will be the Alka-Seltzer news program, and both will be released in full immediately following the broadcast of the game.

Interest at High Pitch

The local broadcast will be sponsored by Sunset Thrift store, Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works, Lockwood Motors, Parkinson's Food store, Douglas County Flour Mills and Denn-Gerretsen company.

All reports point to intense interest in the game. Roseburg was allotted 350 tickets, 200 adult admissions and 150 student tickets, and all were sold out completely within eight hours. Medford also reports a complete sell-out of a similar number of tickets allotted to that city. Only 100 general admission tickets were quickly snapped up by Grants Pass residents, assuring a capacity crowd in the Grants Pass gymnasium, which ordinarily seats only 800 persons.

The Roseburg students will be transported in four school busses for which gasoline and oil costs were donated by 12 local individuals.

GRANTS PASS, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Coach George Hibbard apparently picks Roseburg to beat Medford here tonight in the District 4 basketball playoffs—unless too many substitutes are needed.

His choice for an all-star district team included two players

Default of Fine Brings Jail Commitment Order

Failure to pay a fine of \$10 imposed several weeks ago in the justice court resulted in the arrest today of Ray Roberts, 41, of Roseburg. Roberts, fined on a charge of assault and battery, was given time in which to pay. The payment was not made. Justice of the Peace R. W. Marsters reported, and a court warrant was issued ordering his arrest and commitment to jail to serve out five days.

Wildlife Head To Peak in Roseburg

The Roseburg Rod and Gun Club is inviting the general public to participate in its monthly meeting to be held at the Roseburg armory at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The meeting will feature a talk by W. J. Smith, president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, who will show motion pictures dealing with scenery and recreation of the Pacific northwest and particularly the state of Oregon.

Mr. Smith has been leading the forces of the sportsmen in demands for legislation to restrict commercial fishing for steelheads. At public hearings held before committees of both houses of the legislature, he has made commanding presentations of the sportsmen's claims on behalf of the blanket commercial fishing season, proposed to restrict the taking of winter run steelheads. He is expected to give an interesting report on the progress of this legislation in connection with the meeting here Friday night.

Transient Faces Exam On Bad Check Charge

Paul H. Moody, alias Pat Kelly, recently returned to Roseburg from Eugene to answer a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses through issuance of a worthless check, was arraigned in justice court this morning. He demanded a preliminary examination, which was scheduled this afternoon.

Aid Bill Tilt Centering On Amendments

Restrictions on Dispatch Of Troops Moot Point; Bill Favored in Pool

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(AP)

Democratic Leader Barkley, continuing to fight amendments to the administration's British aid bill, told the senate today that only lack of knowledge of United States plans might be preventing "further aggressions" in the far east.

Barkley attacked a proposal by Senator Ellender (D-La.) to insert a policy statement into the bill against the sending of American armed forces outside this hemisphere, while other members of the foreign relations committee sought to get opponents to accept a compromise substitute.

Asserting that "the situation in Europe and Asia is so delicate that it may be turned by tripping of a hair trigger," Barkley said: "It may be possible that because an aggressor nation does not know what the American attitude will be that that may be the one thing that is holding them back from further aggressions."

The Ellender amendment, Barkley argued, would "hamper the secretary of state" by giving the impression that so long as other nations did not molest the Philippines, and other American possessions in the western hemisphere, this nation would not act to protect its citizens or interests elsewhere.

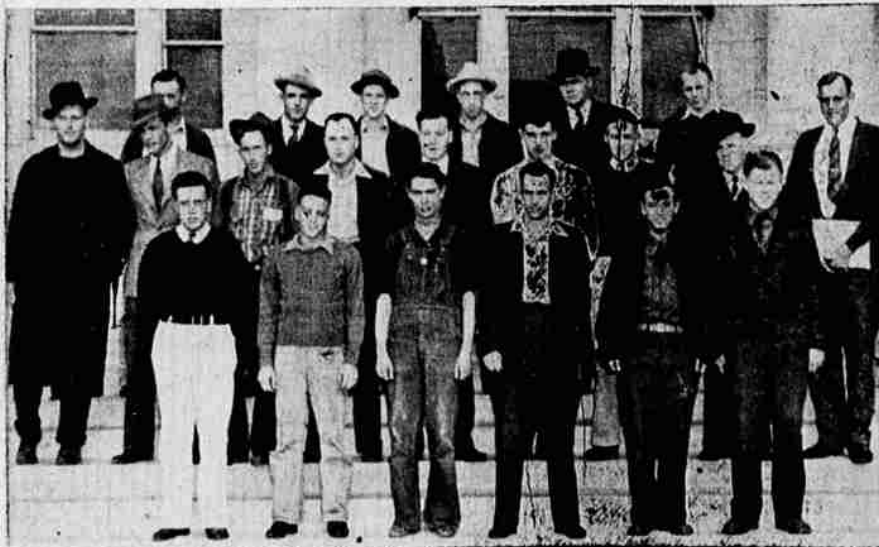
"Nations with aggressive intentions immediately will say that so long as they do not interfere in the Philippines or our other possessions, they can own the seven seas," Barkley said. "If they do believe that, I say that it cuts the ground out from under the secretary of state in his dealings with those nations now at war."

Substitute Offered
Members of the foreign relations committee supporting the British-aid legislation drafted a proposal stating that nothing in the measure would change the president's existing authority over the army and navy. Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the proposal had not yet received final approval of the group. It was intended as a substitute for the Ellender amendment.

One committeeman told reporters the amendment would state that "nothing in this act shall be construed as changing the president's existing authority over

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They're In the Army Now



Twenty-one selectees left Roseburg last night to spend a year in military training. The group pictured above was registered yesterday with the Oregon Employment service. They were entertained at dinner by the selective service board and took in motion picture shows as guests of the theater management prior to boarding the train shortly after midnight. Pictured are: front row, from left—John McCafferty, Roseburg; William Rutter, Roseburg; Charles Cooper, Drain; William Evans Blake, Roseburg; Robert Miller and W. C. Allen, Elkton CCC camp, transfers from Mississippi. Second row—A. B. Carroll, Marvin Holland, Roseburg; Milton Bowman, Yoncalla; Maynard Byrd, Roseburg; Jimmy Brown, Roseburg; Charles Parazo, Myrtle Creek; Elwyn Samson, Reedsport; Sibley Neilson, Melvin McCord, Roseburg. Back row—Fred Fogus, Riddle; Tod Pruitt, Camas Valley; Norman Traylor, Drain; Irvin Frieze, Drain; Joseph Anderson, Azalea; Carl Blake, Roseburg. Arthur Wells of Roseburg and Arthur Shaffer of Booth, originally called for the March group, received last-minute deferments upon orders from state headquarters.

Crop Exports Now Lowest Since 1869

WASHINGTON, March 6.—

(AP)—The world's desperate bidding for "guns instead of butter" has caused the volume of American agricultural exports to sink to the lowest levels since 1869.

Commerce department statistics revealed today that in January, 1941, exports of wheat in January, 1941, dropped to 46,000 bushels against 608,000 bushels; apples to 64,000 bushels against 243,000 bushels; meat products to 4,557,000 pounds against 36,139,000 pounds; flour to 387,000 barrels against 434,000 barrels, and canned fruits to 1,109,000 pounds against 19,412,000 pounds.

The agricultural slump, commerce department experts reported, resulted mainly from the fact that continental European markets have been cut off by German occupation of many countries, the British blockade, and the United Kingdom's severe restrictions of imports.

In striking contrast to January, 1940, exports of wheat in January, 1941, dropped to 46,000 bushels against 608,000 bushels; apples to 64,000 bushels against 243,000 bushels; meat products to 4,557,000 pounds against 36,139,000 pounds; flour to 387,000 barrels against 434,000 barrels, and canned fruits to 1,109,000 pounds against 19,412,000 pounds.

Portland Auto Row Fire Inflicts \$400,000 Loss

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—A fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Burnett automotive building in Portland's Burnside street automobile row with a loss estimated by Fire Investigator William Goetz at \$400,000.

The blaze consumed 200 stored automobiles, 25 used cars and wiped out business quarters of the Reo Sales company and 10 smaller companies occupying other parts of the building.

All available city firemen with 40 pieces of equipment battled the blaze for three hours before it was brought under control.

Farris Hardware Co. Store to Open Saturday

The Jack Farris Hardware company store, a Marshall-Wells affiliate, will open in Roseburg Saturday. The store is located in the Kohlhaugen building, occupying quarters which have been handsomely remodeled and fitted with an entirely new modernistic front. Interior fixtures are handsomely streamlined and decorated, and display windows and store interior will be illuminated with the new style fluorescent lighting. Mr. Farris announces that free gifts will be provided for all customers and visitors at the store on the opening day.

Labor Disputes Hit Four Defense Jobs

By the Associated Press

Truces brought about by mediation permitted negotiations to proceed today in labor disputes without interrupting production in industries vital to the nation's defense preparations.

AFL structural iron workers called off a strike against the Ingalls Iron Works company at Birmingham, Ala., when they learned the national defense commission was sending a representative to seek an agreement.

CIO workers at the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Aluminum Company of America, indicated that a threatened strike call would be held in abeyance until union officials conferred with the management and until a federal conciliator could look the situation over.

A special Michigan state mediator reported progress in conferences designed to fend off a strike of AFL electrical workers which would black-out 900 Michigan communities.

According to a request from the office of production management at Washington, 350 striking CIO unionists agreed to return to their jobs at the Combustion Engineering company, Chattanooga, Tenn., pending further negotiations with the management on wage and hour problems and the question of a collective bargaining agent.

Three hundred AFL shipbuilders, on strike since February 18 at two San Diego, Calif., boatyards, agreed to go back to work today on converting purse-seiners into minesweepers for the navy. A union shop was provided and adjustments were made in the wage scale.

Klamath Falls Votes Tax For Airport Enlarging

KLAMATH FALLS, March 6.—(AP)—Klamath Falls voters yesterday approved .955 to .232 a special tax levy to enlarge the municipal airport.

Only 10 per cent of the city's registered voters cast ballots on the measure which would impose a levy of 1.8 mills for four years to finance expansion of the airport under a \$254,000 appropriation authorized by the civilian aeronautics authority.

Gervais Man Drowns in Automobile Accident

WOODBURN, March 6.—(AP)—Sylvester Manning, 63, a resident of Gervais all his life, drowned in an automobile accident near Clatskanie Wednesday night, relatives here were informed.

Fish Derby Will Again Take Place in Roseburg

The annual fish derby, which for several years has been a gala event of early spring in Roseburg, will be conducted again this year, according to a decision reached by the chamber of commerce directors at a meeting last night. The event will be jointly sponsored by the chamber of commerce recreation committee, headed by V. V. Harpham, and the Roseburg Rod and Gun club, of which Charles Patchett is president. A general chairman has not yet been named.

Eight Fined for Hunting Ducks Over Baited Lakes

PORTLAND, March 6.—(AP)—Convicted of hunting ducks over baited lakes, eight hunters were fined \$25 each in federal court yesterday, among them Elgin E. Zyselt, Monroe.

Death Summons Sculptor Borglum, Leaving Noted Memorial Unfinished

CHICAGO, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Gutzon Borglum, 69, internationally famous sculptor, died today after a brief illness.

His wife and a son, Lincoln Borglum, and a daughter were at his bedside. Borglum, whose best known work was the nearly completed Mount Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota, was one artist whose work could be described as "colossal" without fear of overstatement. Country-sides were his studios, weather-beaten mountains his granite blocks, and dynamite and power-driven hammers and chisels his tools of art.

The Mount Rushmore memorial, hewn into the side of a mountain, consisted of gigantic faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, a monument dedicated to America as a pioneer nation. Borglum expected to complete the heads this year.

Two notable works of Mr. Borglum are the war memorial "Wars of America" and the statue of Lincoln, both at Newark, N. J. The former was said to be the largest bronze group in America at the time of its completion and one of the largest in the world.

The Lincoln statue is one of his most popular works and perhaps the most photographed statue of the Great Emancipator. The design makes it possible for a number of people to gather about the statue in such a manner that a picture of the group gives the appearance of them listening to a serious talk by Lincoln.

Mr. Borglum carved a great figure of General Robert E. Lee on the side of Stone mountain in

SALONIKA

Can the nazis reach that vital strategic Greek port in the face of Greek forces massed in the intervening mountain passes? It will be the first test of strength for the invaders. The result—watch for it in NEWS-REVIEW news—will mean much for either side.

Britain Gives Pledge to Aid Until Victory

Turkey Calls on Russia To Halt German Drive Toward Dardanelles

ATHENS, March 6.—(AP)—Greek leaders and the press reaffirmed today, in farewell messages to British Foreign Secretary Eden, the nation's determination to fight on against any and all comers.

With German forces massing on the Bulgarian frontier facing Greece, Eden matched the Greek declarations with a promise that Britain would stand by her, although "the future may be arduous."

"Indomitable and proud," asserted the newspaper Asyrmatoe, "we shall march to victory. The heroic example we set on October 28, 1940, (when the Italians invaded Greece) will guide us in any decision it may be necessary to take in the future in case our independence or integrity is threatened."

This attitude was reflected in other sections of the press which, with one voice, declared Greece's stand was "heartening to all free people" and "undoubtedly will be followed by other peoples in the Balkan peninsula."

Eden told Greece Britain would fight at her side "until final victory is won."

Just before leaving Athens last night in company with General Dill, chief of the British Imperial general staff, Eden issued a statement praising the Greeks for their "heroic resistance to brutal attacks" and ending with the words:

"The future may be arduous, but be assured that we shall not rest nor falter until final victory is won."

GREECE MASSES TROOPS TO MEET THREATS OF NAZIS

(By the Associated Press)

With Britain pledged to the fight at her side "until final victory is won," embattled Greece massed 90,000 troops in the mountain passes north of Salonika today in readiness for the immediately expected assault of 150,000 Germans poised on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

Observers in Sofia, capital of

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Gutzon Borglum

Georgia in 1916. Then he designed a Confederate memorial to include 1,200 figures. The work got under way, but was interrupted by the entrance of the United States into the world war, and was not resumed until 1924.

After the head of Lee, 20 feet high, had been carved on the mountain and progress made on other figures, dissension arose among members of the committee and between the committee and the sculptor. These controversies finally resulted in the discharge of Borglum and the engagement of another to complete the work.