WAR TEMPO

It will be speeded now that Britain is assured of aid from the U. S. The next few weeks may see some decisive blows struck and possibly new combatants in the field. Follow events through the NEWS-REVIEW.

Cruiser, Sea

Raider Sunk:

**London Says** 

Nazis Call on Greece to

Make Decision; Russia

**Concentrating Troops** 

LONDON, March 10.—
(AP)—An Italian cruiser of
the Condottleria class has
been torpedoed and "almost
certainly sunk" by a British
submarine, the admiralty an-

The admiralty communique said the cruiser was escorted

by two destroyers and for two hours after the warship was seen to be hit the escort

vessels circled about picking up survivors. The British admiralty announc-

ed earlier today that the cruiser Leander, of the New Zealand squadron, sank a 3,670-ton Italian

sea raider, Ramb I, in the Indian ocean. The Italian ship was fly-ing a British flag until chal-

lenged by the cruiser, the admir-alty said.

Eleven officers and 89 men were captured by the British after the Leander's guns set the ship

LONDON, March 10 .- (AP)-

A broadcast on the wave length of the Belgrade radio, heard here today, said that the German min-

ister to Athens had handed the Greek foreign minister "some proposals."

No details were given, but the radio said Germany expected Greece to make her decision soon.

By the Associated Press
In the simmering Balkans, diplomatic quarters in Belgrade today reported Russia was concentrating troops in the Caucasus
near Turkey's Asiatic frontier—
supposedly as a precaution
against the posibility of a German army rolling through Tur-

man army rolling through Tur-

Both the Turkish and Greek

press continued their anti-Ger-man tone, as some sources ex-pressed fear a German thrust in-

pressed tear a German thrust In-to Greece, or perhaps Turkey, might be imminent. A Turkish paper was suspended temporarily by the council of ministers after German Ambassador Von Papen

complained of the anti-German tone of its editorials.
In Africa, British forces ap-

parently were aiming to cut Ethiopia in two. One force driv-ing from Fer-Fer in Italian Somaliland covered 145 miles in three days to reach Gabre-Darra in the Ogaden desert. The appar-

nounced tonight.

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# BRITISH DESTROY TWO ITALIAN WAR C

# Two Men Perish in Fire Near Canyonville **Tragedy Laid** By Officials

H. I. Cooper, Pat O'Brien, Mill Employes, Victims Of Auto Camp Blaze

To Cigarette

Hewitt Irving Cooper, 30, and Pat O'Brien, 36, the latter a re-cent arrival in Douglas county from Lansing, Mich., were burned to death early Sunday morning in a fire which destroyed the cabin they occupied at Steep Gables auto camp, located a short distance north of Canyonville. The fire apparently was caused by a cigarette igniting bedclothing, according to Sheriff Cliff Thornton, who with Coroner H. C. Stearns and State Policeman Seth Bullis, conducted the offi-

cial investigation.

Both fire victims were employed at the Canyonville sawmill, which was formerly owned by Cooper's father, F. W. Cooper. The son had been employed as foreman of the mill since its re-

The two men had attended the Canyonville dance Saturday night and friends accompanied O'Brien to the cabin about 2 a. m., Thorn-ton said the officers were in-formed. Cooper was believed to have arrived home earlier.

Bodies Reveal Tragedy

The fire was discovered about 4 a. m. by W. O. Jones, of Brem-erton, Wash., a tourist, who oc-cupied the adjoining cabin. Mr. Jones aroused the other occupants of the camp. Clinton Crow, manager, unable to gain entrance to the cabin, which by that time was a mass of flames, succeede in pulling a screen from the bedroom window, but was unable to see the bodies of the occupants, and as no one had heard Cooper and O'Brien return to the camp it was believed at the time of the

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## In the Day's News

AS these words are written on Friday morning, Seattle is for tonight. What strikes the casual reader of accounts of these preparations is the enormous interruption of the normal life of the city.

Blackouts (including rehears als) are a part of modern war, and war is like that. It interrupts unbelievably the normal life of all the people of the

HAT raises a question: WHAT 1 IS the normal life of human

beings? that war is the natural state of Products company, which makes man, continuing because he is in- automobile frames used in army herently COMBATIVE; and it trucks. Conciliator James must be admitted that a casual Dewey went to Detroit for a lastreading of history goes far to minute attempt to bring about a support this view.

History, however, is like the newspapers (which are current newspapers (which are current history.) It emphasizes the specture three Ford Motor company tacular and takes the ordinary plants. run of human affairs largely for

historians, from Herodotus down, Truck company would resume have given it the headlines.

THIS writer has an idea that if an average of what has been in the minds of all men since the in the minds of all men since the Another unsettled Detroit world began could be presented strike held up installation of mait would show beyond all doubt terial at the Chrysler army tank that war has been dreaded and arsenal. This involved a jurisfeared above all else by the ordictional dispute between AFL dinary run of human beings.

AND so we are led on to an Members of CIO's transport workers union struck against the whelming majority of all ordinate when the burner being store the ary human beings since the corporation after rejection of de-world began have dreaded and mands for a 25 per cent wage infeared war above all things else, crease, uniform eight-hour day

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She's Rosebu

¿Youngest Solo Flier



Florence Fischer, 17, above, a Junior in Roseburg senior high school. Saturday became Roseburg's youngset solo flier as well as being the first Roseburg girl to make a solo flight. Miss Fischer, who joined the Umpqua Flyling club two months ago as the youngest member of that organization, completed eight hours of dual instruction, and soared alone for the first time Saturday, making a very fine flight on her initial solitary trip into the air, according to Ernest Sink, instructor. Miss Fischer, while not the first girl student of the Roseburg club to make a solo flight, is the first from Roseburg itself, as others have been from out of town. She is the youngest filer of either sex to reach solo She is a daughter of Mrs. W. A. Galloway. Her step-father is employed at the veterans fa-

# N. Y. Bus Drivers

Hit Defense Work In Various Parts of U. S.

By the Associated Press Yorkers accustomed to iding the buses got around with difficulty today as a strike of 3,-500 bus drivers upset service on 27 routes serving 875,000 per-

It was the city's first major transportation tie-up in a quarter of a century and was the most spectacular of the various strikes over the country.

Quiet picketing by AFL electri-cal workers started at the South Plainfield, N. J., plant of the Cornell Dubilier. The company presi-dent said 2,400 were on strike, affecting production of \$1,500,000 of defense subcontracts. Wage increases were demanded by the

delphia. The company has \$418. p. m. Wednesday with Klamath 661 of defense contracts. Asked Falls as an opponent. by the union were wage increases.

Midland Plant Also Hit

There are many who insist at war is the natural state of Products common Midland Steel

avert a strike which the same

Another conciliator at Detroit, L. F. Rye, said the UAW and of-War is spectacular, and so the ficials of the Federal Motor gotiations tomorrow over differences which caused 350 produc The company has a \$5,000,000 army truck order.

Pay Increases Demanded

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### Basketball Tilt For State Title To Be Broadcast

Broadcasts of games of the state basketball tournament in which the Roseburg Indians will participate has been arraigned by radio station KRNR, Marshall Pengra, manager, announced to day. The broadcasts will be sponsored by the Sunset Thrift Roseburg Dairy and Soda Works, Denn-Gerretsen company, Lockwood Motors and Associated Oil

company, Mr. Pengra reports. The firms underwriting the broadcasts are assuming a heavy financial obligation in the event the Roseburg team goes through to the finals necessitating four programs handled by remote control from the floor of the Salem gymnasium, Pengra states.

The Roseburg team goes to Sa lem tomorrow to compete in the Another new strike was called state championship tournament at the J. G. Brill company, Fhila- and will play its first game at 3

#### Hoover's Plan to Feed **Belgians Turned Down**

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)-The British government, reiterating determination to main tain a relentless blockade agains Germany, has rejected Herbert Hoover's plan for establishment of soup kitchens in Belgium as a test of possible similar relief for

other nazi-occupied countries. "No form of relief can be de vised which would not directly or indirectly assist the enemy's war effort," said a statement made public yesterday by the British

embassy. Hoover said in reply that "the stark fact is that millions of chil-dren, and the weak, are threatened with stunted bodies and death occupied lands unless re in the occupied lands unlike is brought to them.".

#### Howard O. Hunter Named As WPA Commissioner

WASHINGTON, March 10.— (AP)—Howard O. Hunter of Illinois was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be works was projects commissioner.

Hunter has been acting commissioner since the death of lalla, where he is working for A. Colonel Frank C. Harrington. S. Wallace, Roseburg contractor.

## **Oregon Airplane** Crashes Kill Two

Army Craft Overturns in Surf Near Coos Bay; Club's Plane Hits Tree Near Salem.

outright in the crash landing of day. companion escaped unhurt.

ton field, Calif., apparently was and food supplies.

killed by the impact of his head

Signing of the bill, too, will killed by the impact of his head on the instrument panel as his feet from shore and two miles north of the north jetty.

Lieut. J. J. Trauernicht, of the lear as the plane nosed over.

Sale Lake City to Hamilton field. vhen the radio beam failed.

preparing to bail out, but apparently the plane's gasoline supply became exhausted before he could reach an altitude great enough

pliot injured yesterday in the crash of a light plane on a farm 14 miles north of here.

Garfield Voget, Jr., about 25, Hubbard, was fatally injured and Hubbard, was fatally injured and Willis Berkey, 30, Hubbard, suf-July 1, 1943, unless a majority of fered undetermined injuries when the plane, its motor apparently an earlier termination date. failing, struck a tree and crashed into a creek.

The plane was owned by the Woodburn Flying club. Voget was to have begun work as a cream grader for the state

department of agriculture today.

#### Kenneth Cloake Hurt by Falling Rock at Crusher

Kenneth Cloake, 40, well known Roseburg resident, was treated Sunday at Portland sanitarium for a fractured collarbone. was injured Saturday when struck by a falling rock while employed on a rock crusher at Mo-

## **British Aid** To Be Speeded By Roosevelt

President to Ask Funds After House Completes **Enactment of Measure** 

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP)—A prompt presidential request for funds to speed aid to Britain under the lease-lend pro gram was forecast at the white house today by legislative lead-

After conferring with President Roosevelt, Senator Barkley of Rooseveit, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, and Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn said: "The president probably on

"The president probably on Wednesday, if the bill is signed tomorrow night, will send up some estimates. They will be for cash and contract authorization." The congressional leaders said that the bill, as passed by the senate Saturday night, would be called up in the house tomorrow for final approval and sent to the white house by nightfall.

Informed persons considered it probable that the vast supply of war materials made available to Britain by the bill would start moving across the Atlantic with-

in a few days.

Small naval vessels were reported to be the first defense articles slated for delivery immediately after the bill becomes law with food supplies to follow.

Only house approval of relatively minor amendments inserted by the senate before it passed the legislation 60 to 31 was needed to speed the momentous measure to the white house.

Rayburn and Chairman Bloom D., N. Y.) of the house foreign MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 10. affairs committee predicted the (AP).—An army pilot was killed approval would be given Tues-

Once the bill is signed into law an attack plane, lost and fuel-the president is expected to make less ,over Coos bay last night. A swift use of the authority thus gained to "sell, transfer title to. Major R. C. MacDonald, 47, of the 43rd air base group, Hamil-tanks, and all other armaments

on the instrument panel as his plane landed in shallow water 30 may announce promptly just how the program will be administered

The president is expected to ask congress to provide between field artillery reserve, opened his ask congress to provide between cockpit cover and was thrown \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 lear as the plane nosed over.

The men were en route from tions to carry out its provisions.

Among other things, the meas Trauernicht said they became lost ure would permit the president

Manufacture in government are Major MacDonald, the pilot, nessaged four minutes before the rash at 7:30 p. m. that he was rangfer them to countries whose defense the president "seems vital to the defense of the United

> Transfer existing defense quipment up to a value of \$1,

Order the repair of belligerent

mation" to other nations. both congressional houses fixed

By the Associated Press One of Premier Mussolini's editorial spokesmen asserted to-day that the British aid bill was "open intervention in the war against the axis" and threatened he possibility of "many disagreeable surprises to England and the

United States in the Pacific."
This assertion, made by Fascist Editor Virgino Gayda, apparently referred to action by Japan in the far east.

Passage of the bill, he said,

might eventually bring the Rome-Berlin Tokyo axis into play against the United States. Admitting only the possibility that passage of the bill would prolong and complicate the war.

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# 4th District **Bill Passed**; **Benton Out**

**Retail Sales Tax Plan** Revived; Liberalizing of Pension Law Favored

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. SALEM, March 10.—(AP)— The expected battle over congressional redistricting fizzled out today when the house, unanimously accepting the senate amendment putting Benton county in the first district, repassed the bill creating the fourth dis

The bill, which now goes to the rovernor, provides that Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Jose-phine, Lane and Linn countles shall be in the new district.

Pension Bills Reported

Another fight was averted when the joint ways and means committee reported back to the house two bills providing that the first \$15 of outside income shall not be considered in deter-mining need under the old age pension law. The bills will be sent either to the revision of laws or judiciary committees.

A floor battle had been sche-duled in which democratic leaders were to attempt to take the bills away from the ways and means committee. The committee recommended

the senate against passage of a bill providing that need shall be determined by subtracting outside income from the maximum legal pension. For instance, if a person earns \$15 a month, he would be entitled to a \$25 pen-\$25 pen-available,

since the top limit is \$40. Insurance Plan Opposed

The committee, which finished its work today leaving a \$449, 403 deficit in the state's general fund, recommended that the senate defeat a bill authorizing the state, counties and cities to con-tract for health, life or accident insurance for their employes. It also recommended against a bill to provide an additional circuit judge for Multnomah county.

The senate industries committee amended the house-approved intermining the senate industries and the senate industries are not as a senate of the senate industries.

unemployment compensation

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## 12 Firemen Die In Collapse Of Theater's Roof

— (AP)—Twelve firemen were killed and 16 injured today when the snow-laden roof of the 30-year-old Strand theatre collapsed during a fire which destroyed the building.

The dead were :Captain John

The dead were :Captain John
F. Carroll, 52; William Murphy,
25; Daniel O'Brien, 45; Henry
Sullivan, 45; Malcolm MoNeil,
40; Matthew Geary, 48; Lieutenant Raymond A. Mitchell; Dennis
Murphy, Roy H. Keraghan,
George Collins, Fred Kelley and
Martin Lipper.
Hundreds of movie goers had
left the theatre less than two

left the theatre less than tw hours before the fire took hold.

## Society Beauty Is Victim of Murder

KANSAS CITY, March 10.-AP)-Clumsily abandoned, bloodstained weapons of death guided police today in the search for killer who beat pretty Miss Lella Adele Welsh, 24, with a stone ma-son's hammer, slashed her with a butcher knife and fled with a

deeply cut section of her hip.

The body of the socially prominent brunette, her pajamas in shreds, was found in her bed room vesterday morning by her mother, Mrs. Marie P. Welsh. Miss Welsh, a 1937 beauty con

testant at the University of Kan-sas City, had been slain during the night by a person who ap-parently entered through a bedroom window of the Welsh home at 6109 Rockhill road, in a wellto-do section.

Police laboratory tests showed that Miss Welsh had not been criminally assaulted and a close check of valuables discounted robbery as the motive.

#### **Boxing Tycoon Caplin Gets** 5 Years for Card Swindle

NEW YORK, March 10 .- (AP) -Hymle Caplin, who has man-aged five world champion boxers, was sentenced today to from five to ten years in prison on his conviction of grand larceny.

He was accused of being the financial backer of a ring of eard sharps.

King County Judge Peter J. Brancato told Caplin that the was showing no mercy

News-Review Photo and Engraving.

LARRY REEVES, at the right on the photograph above, and Jack Wells as they were busily engaged in painting the Gibbs When he isn't busy painting.

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sentence was severe and that he we like a good fighter regardless of color, creed and race, but we look down on a cheat who hits below the belt."

ent British aim was to cut the Addis Ababa-Jibuti rallway. London Badly Strafed Nazi air raiders gave London its heaviest week-end of attacks since the fire raid of Dec. 29 in two successive nights of pro-tracted operations. Chief inci-dents included the blasting of a west end cabaret by a high ex-plosive bomb, many casualties resulting, and a hit on a highway

near a number of pedestrians.

Bad weather was reported to have kept the RAF from any maor operations last night.

In the far east, the French amformal peace agreement Phailand-French Indo-China border dispute would be signed by tomorrow night. British authorities in Singapore

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## Native of Riddle. Pilot in RAF, **Killed by Bomb**

Larry has been painting houses for the past twenty years. He must have paint in his blood by this time—I know I've seen it on his face! He has lived in Roseburg since 1936, having come here from Tucson Arizens. this time—I know I've seen it on his face! He has lived in Rose-burg since 1936, having come here from Tucson, Arizona.

I've seen a lot of him this past year. "The reason you have." he informed me, "is because 90% of the work I have done in the last twelve or fifteen months, has been done near where you live."

He is foreman of the painting ging cougars.

T'd a lot rather be squadron, was disclosed fonight.

Anderson was killed by a bomb in London Saturday night.

His death was confirmed by an authoritative source, but no details were given except that he was on the ground at the time.

A native of Riddle, Oregon, he once flew as a crop duster at Sacramento, Cellf.