

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair tonight. Wednesday part-ly cloudy. Warmer tonight.

See Page 3 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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HOUSE PASSES AMENDED BRITISH AID BILL

State Senator Clark Passes Away

Resident Of Roseburg For 33 Years

City Served as Mayor, Councilman; Veteran of Spanish-American War

State Senator Charles W. Clark, 69, former mayor of the city of Roseburg and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died Monday afternoon at the veterans hospital here following a long illness.

He was honored in state senate chambers at Salem today when senators stood with bowed heads to adopt a resolution extending condolences to the family.

Born at Bowling Green, Ind., July 24, 1872, Mr. Clark served in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion.

Having been educated in commercial photography prior to his military service he was retained in China by the U. S. army intelligence service, conducting a photograph studio in China for four years while engaged in that service.

He came to Roseburg in 1908 and engaged in commercial photography, being associated for a time with his brother, the late James H. Clark, in the firm of Clark and Clark, and in recent

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

If you want a good picture of what all the diplomatic shooting today (Saturday) is about, get out your map.

You will note at once that if Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia stand pat and get away with it Germany will be barred from access to the eastern Mediterranean.

If they give in, as Rumania and Bulgaria have done, Germany, by means of submarine and air bases and a direct land route to Suez, will COMMAND the eastern Mediterranean.

NOW take another look at your map.

Cairo and Alexandria, in Egypt, are the nerve centers of Britain's African empire. By means of the Red Sea, they have a back door inlet and outlet to India and Australia.

As long as Britain commands the eastern Mediterranean, she can threaten Germany from the south, even if she should lose Gibraltar. If her command is lost, she will be wounded in a vital spot.

That is the story back of these diplomatic maneuvers that are filling the papers today.

In this situation, Turkey is the king pin. If Turkey elects to fight, and does a good job of it (as she usually does once she starts to fight), you need only to look at your map to see that Germany's

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Varied Career Ended by Death



The summons of death yesterday came to State Senator Charles W. Clark, 69, of Roseburg, at the age of 69. His life's activities included service to Roseburg as councilman and mayor and duty in the intelligence department of the U. S. Army during the Boxer rebellion in China and in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war.

Elections On In Seattle, Spokane

Mayorality Battle Seen in One City, Municipal Ownership of Utility Top Issue in Other

By the Associated Press
Voters of Washington state's two principal cities acted on city issues at the polls today. Principal interest in Seattle's municipal election centered on the mayorality contest between County Auditor Earl Millikin and Police Judge William F. Devin.

In Spokane a proposal for municipal ownership of Spokane electric distribution facilities was expected to draw a heavy vote.

While the Seattle election is non-partisan, Millikin, a democrat, was drawing heavy support from the stalwarts of that party while Devin, a close friend and appointee of Governor Langlie, republican, had the support of the Langlie group during the heated campaign.

Seattle was to elect also three councilmen from a group of six nominees, two school directors and a port commissioner.

A bitter fight on the power question overshadowed the rest of the Spokane ballot. The power fight developed over a referendum ordinance to permit the city commission to purchase and distribute electric power from Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams.

Spokane was to choose also three city commissioners from a field of 12, name a school director and pass on a referendum ordinance providing that all milk sold in the city shall be pasteurized.

Instructor, Cadet Die When Airplanes Collide

HEMET, Calif., March 11.—(AP)—An army air corps cadet and an instructor were killed and another cadet critically injured last yesterday in a spectacular mid-air collision 1,000 feet above an alfalfa field.

Dead are Cadet Lynn E. Rogers, 28, of San Diego, and Gordon S. Rosenstock, civilian flying instructor for the Hemet branch of the Ryan School of Aeronautics.

In a hospital is Charles W. Ryckman, 23, of Santa Ana. He jumped after the crash, his parachute opened 50 feet above the ground, but he received a broken leg and possible internal injuries when he landed.

State Office Building Gets House's Okay

Approval Also Given Bill On Insanity Hearings; Sales Tax Idea Revived

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR., SALEM, March 11.—(AP)—Hoping to end the session by Thursday night, the house passed measures today to construct a \$1,000,000 state office building in Salem and to prevent insane persons from being lodged in jail while awaiting court hearings.

Leaders said that passage of the office building bill would satisfy the federal government, which threatened to withhold funds for administration of the new employment compensation law unless new quarters were provided for the unemployment commission, which now is lodged in the old high school building here.

The bill, which goes to the senate, provides that construction shall not begin until approved by the state emergency board, which is instructed to wait until building costs are lower.

The building would be financed by bonds issued against the irreducible school fund. The bonds would be retired by rentals paid by departments occupying the building, presumably the unemployment commission and the public utilities commissioner.

Can Choose Own Doctors
The insane bills, already approved by the senate, provide that persons awaiting insanity hearings or waiting transportation to a state hospital, shall be kept in a private hospital instead of in a jail. They also permit such persons to be represented at hearings by doctors of their own choosing.

The senate will consider tomorrow the amendments to the unemployment compensation law.

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No Taxes on PUD, Van Winkle Rules

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—Municipal power systems and peoples utility districts were assured today that they would not have to go on the tax rolls.

Attorney General Van Winkle holding that a bill to tax their gross revenues is unconstitutional.

Chairman C. T. Hoekett of the house taxation and revenue committee, which introduced the bill, said the measure "is sleeping in its grave for the rest of the session."

As the bill originally was written, it would have placed a 12 per cent gross revenue tax on public and private utilities, abolishing the property tax on private utilities. The bill then was amended, leaving the private utility tax on a property basis, and taxing public systems on their revenues.

Van Winkle said it would be unconstitutional to tax public systems on a different basis than private utilities are taxed.

New Steelhead Bill to Face Referendum Fight

NEWPORT, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—One hundred fifty business men held an indignation meeting here Sunday to protest passage of the so-called steelhead bill which would bar set nets from coastal streams, and decided to circulate referendum petitions against it to put the measure on the ballot at the next general election.

Speakers contended the bill would reduce the take of fish along the coast by 40 per cent and throw about 300 families out of work. Citizens of various coast points, including the Columbia river area, were present.

Harry Pinner Chosen Secretary Of Roseburg Chamber of Commerce

Appointment of Harry Pinner, well known Grants Pass resident, to the office of secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce was announced here today. Mr. Pinner will succeed to the post now held by W. C. Harding, who recently tendered his resignation effective May 1, after having served since 1928. Selection was made, it was reported, after the board had examined applications of more than a score of candidates. Mr. Pinner will arrive in Roseburg April 1 and spend a month in the office with Mr. Harding, becoming acquainted with the duties before actually taking over the secretaryship.

He has spent the greater part of his life in southern Oregon, having been associated for a number of years with his brother in conducting an agricultural lime plant at Grants Pass. In the course of that business he traveled throughout the state of Oregon and thus secured knowledge and contacts expected to prove very valuable in his new office.

During the last political campaign he was employed by the state republican central committee as state organizer of republican clubs.

For the past few months he has been associated with an automobile agency at Grants Pass.



Harry Pinner

New Yorkers Still Afoot in Bus Halt

Strikes Elsewhere Continue to Tie Up Production of National Defense Needs

By the Associated Press
Strikes bearing directly or indirectly on the nation's rearmament drive continued today to dot the industrial map.

The one which directly affected the most men and women was the bus strike in New York City. It sent hundreds of thousands of city dwellers walking to their business or seeking transportation by subway or taxicab.

The CIO transport workers union is asking wage increases, longer, paid vacations and a uniform 8-hour day for drivers, conductors, garage men and mechanics.

A group of AFL metal trade riggers struck yesterday at the Ingalls shipbuilding yard at Pascagoula, Miss., where cargo vessels are being built. The union claimed 150 men were affected; the company said only 50 of its 2,000 employees were involved. The company contended the strike was jurisdictional; the union said it was called because of improper recognition by the firm and in protest to wages, hours, working conditions and alleged discrimination against the riggers there.

At Philadelphia, where the J. G. Brill company was working on \$18,661 worth of artillery and ammunition orders, CIO steel workers were on strike for higher wages, a union shop, and vacation and seniority concessions. The firm employs 1,500.

About 2,400 AFL electrical workers walked out yesterday at the Cornell Dubilier corporation, Plainfield, N. J., asking "improved wage conditions." Officials said the company had orders for \$1,500,000 worth of electrical equipment which was needed for \$40,000,000 worth of defense work elsewhere.

Fall Kills Leader of Klamath Indian Tribe

KLAMATH FALLS, March 11.—(AP)—Ben F. Mitchell, secretary and nominal leader of the Klamath Indian tribe, died last night of injuries received in a fall Sunday.

Mitchell was injured when planking over a sump shaft at Lost river diversion dam gave way as he walked over it to watch some fishermen. He fell 20 feet and received multiple fractures of both legs when he struck a partially dismantled turbine in the shaft.

War Nations React Quickly To Aid Bill

Jap-Nazi Parley Slated in Berlin; Briton Talks Of Manning U. S. Craft

By the Associated Press
A high London naval source declared today that Britain wanted all the ships she could get from America and that enough trained British personnel was ready to man the whole United States fleet if it were turned over to Britain for the developing "Battle of the Atlantic."

(The reason for this statement was not at once apparent. The British have not hitherto hinted that such a measure of United States naval assistance was needed in the Atlantic.)

This source said that Britain wanted all the ships from America that she could get and asserted that already "there is hardly a convoy on the seas that doesn't number among the escort one of the American destroyers" of the 50 transferred last September.

It was then that he declared the capacity of the British navy to man the whole American fleet, if necessary, after questions by American correspondents.

Atlantic Battle is On
That the battle of the Atlantic now has started, the source said, is evidenced by the intensified submarine war, by the intensified air attack on British shipping and by Britain's counter measures.

This informant said, however, that surface raiders were less a problem to British shipping than submarines and bombing planes.

He also stated that, while Britain welcomed the transfer of 50 destroyers from the United States in return from western hemisphere bases, she would be more benefited by destroyers better equipped for anti-submarine and anti-aircraft warfare such as modern warships must face.

As an indication of how Britain is able to supply crews for additional warships, another British source said that British sailors took the transferred destroyers on their voyage to Britain from

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Trained Britons Ready to Handle Craft From U. S.

LONDON, March 11.—(AP)—Air Minister Sinclair assured the British today that American airplanes "will get here in time" for the battle of the Atlantic.

The air minister told the house of commons that the RAF was "now on the threshold of its period of greatest expansion" and declared that unless Adolf Hitler had a "more effective secret weapon than any he has yet managed to produce" British planes going into the battle would be better than Nazi craft.

In the past 10 months, he announced, the British air force has destroyed 4,250 German and 1,100 Italian airplanes and lost "fewer than 1,800 aircraft of our own."

Fliers Trained in Advance
Well-informed quarters said Britain already has trained a vast skeleton organization of fliers, seamen and soldiers to take over the large quantities of planes, ships and guns expected from the United States.

American military, naval and air experts have been working here more than four months in close cooperation with the British so that the empire's forces can operate American equipment immediately.

Neutral sources said: 1—Britain's naval forces are prepared to man a mosquito boat fleet to patrol the channel against any invasion and use any additional destroyers for convoy and other purposes.

2—There is a huge reservoir of pilots trained in the use of American planes and ready to fly patrol bombers described as needed for "defense in depth of the Atlantic" against attacks on British shipping.

3—There are tank formations without tanks, machine-guns without rifles who are ready to be fitted into operating units as soon as they are equipped.

"It's lack of equipment that's been holding us back," a British source said.

Rhineland, Coast Regions Bombed

British Raiders Start Fires, Germans Reply by Pounding Naval Base at Portsmouth

LONDON, March 11.—(AP)—Large fires were started in the German Rhineland city of Cologne in an overnight British raid, the air ministry declared today.

Docks at Boulogne, Cherbourg and Brest, along the Nazi-held "invasion coast," also were bombed, its communique said, while RAF fighters carried out offensive patrols over airfields in northern France.

The Hohenzollern bridge in Cologne was mentioned as a specific target of the British night raiders and the communique said large fires were started by bombs "seen to burst on the approaches."

Many of the fires in Cologne, it added "were observed in the industrial center and there were several explosions."

The communique said three British planes were missing.

The ministry said an RAF raider destroyed a German plane over its own base in German-occupied territory and that a hostile bomber had been destroyed in a raid on Britain last night.

The Germans pounded the big

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Earl's Murder Charged To British Army Officer

LONDON, March 11.—(AP)—A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch today from Nairobi, Kenya colony, said that Major Sir Delves Broughton had been charged formally with murder in the death Jan. 24 of the Earl of Erroll, hereditary high constable of Scotland.

When Lord Erroll was found dead it was first believed he had been killed in an automobile accident.

The dispatch said that later it was determined that death was caused by a revolver shot.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



THE FISHING GROUNDS campground adjoins the river immediately to the right of the bridge, on the near side, located on a shaded flat. Some of these days I hope the Amachers will make this place their home (they are in business at Topanga Beach, California at present) and a pleasant thought—build a tavern there and operate it themselves. It would prove such a tempting place to visit—I still have fond memories of enjoyable times spent at their former resort in the canyon, just south of Canyonville.

The highway commission was foresighted in furnishing an observation spot overlooking the river at the far end of the bridge at Winchester. It is astonishing the number of people who pull out there to enjoy the interesting and delightful view.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amacher's

BOOST TO BRITAIN
The lend-lease bill should soon launch Britain on a more vigorous offensive against the axis, but only time can determine the ultimate effect. Watch for heavy smashes when U. S. war material is hurled into the conflict. The NEWS-REVIEW will keep you posted.

Roosevelt To Ask 7 Billion To Back Plan

Request to Specify Cash But Include Transfer of U. S. War Materials

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—Congress completed action today on the historic British aid bill, just after President Roosevelt set \$7,000,000,000 as its starting appropriation.

This round figure, which would be the largest peace-time appropriation ever requested in America's history, was announced by congressional authorities who met with the president in anticipation of his signing the aid legislation late today or tonight.

The roll call vote which sent it to the white house was announced as 317 to 71, on house acceptance of senate amendments.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to request the \$7,000,000,000 formally in a special message to congress tomorrow.

The president's powers under the law would end June 30, 1943, unless terminated earlier by a majority vote of the house and senate but contracts negotiated under the bill would run until July 1, 1946.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, congressional authorities disclosed today, will ask congress for a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to carry out the British aid program under legislation which he is expected to sign late today or tomorrow.

The chief executive probably will request that sum in a message to congress tomorrow. He disclosed his intention to ask for the huge sum at a conference attended by members of the senate and house appropriations committees and other legislators.

Chairman Glass (D., Va.), of the senate appropriations committee made the announcement that Mr. Roosevelt would recommend the appropriation, and he said it would be "all cash."

That would omit any contract authorizations.

What specific items the money would be used for was not disclosed, but members of the congressional delegation which called at the white house said it would permit purchase of "all articles authorized in the British aid bill."

Can Transfer Supplies
Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), when asked what period the appropriation would be for, said it would cover "the life of the bill."

Furthermore, the \$7,000,000,000 total, Byrnes explained, is inclusive of \$1,300,000,000 of present war supplies now in possession of the army and navy which may be transferred to Britain or other nations.

In other words, Byrnes explained, if the president transferred to Britain \$500,000,000 of army equipment, \$500,000,000 of the new \$7,000,000,000 fund could be turned over to the army for the acquisition of new equipment.

The \$7,000,000,000 would be the largest peace time appropriation ever requested in America's history.

The chief executive, moving rapidly ahead with plans to put

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TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

(By the Associated Press)
INDIANOLA, Ia.—Frank Oldt probably will call a plumber next time without experimenting. He poked his finger down a drain when the water wouldn't run out of the lavatory. The finger stuck.

A plumber sawed off the drain pipe to no avail, finally smashed the bowl to pieces with a hammer. Cost to Oldt: Sore finger, \$15 in plumber's fees, and the price of a new bowl.