

Weather
Rain today and Saturday,
slightly rising temperature.
Max. Thursday 54, min. 29.
River -1 ft. North wind.

Britons Fear Intense Air Raids Imminent

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

We have never felt exactly comfortable in the presence of exercise, although people keep telling us that it won't hurt us if we speak it nicely. "Nice Exercise, nice Exercise," we always say. "Go lie down like a good exercise." As an example we lie down too and everything turns out all right. Pay no attention to exercise and it won't bother you, is a good motto.

Despite reports to the contrary, looking exercise firmly in the eye and endeavoring to show it that you are master is of no avail. It's a dangerous method and may leave you setting-up with a sick frenzy.

Take the case of J. Jerome Uddle. J. Jerome's girl used to twist him about having a physique like a haddock. So one day J. Jerome saw a picture in a magazine of a man with biceps like watermelons and sent away for the "FREE BOOK. Shortly afterward J. J. came down with a bad case of exercise. So he got his biceps and what happened? The girl ran away with the human skeleton from the circus. So you can't trust exercise or biceps or girls, either, for that matter.

On the other hand there is A. Z. Pillsap of Kokomo who at the age of 126 attributes his longevity to abstention from exercise of all sorts. "The Lord Providence made us so we could sit down," Mr. Pillsap said in his last interview, "and I'm not one to run against Providence." Mr. Pillsap is so set against exercise that he won't even strike a balance or jump to a conclusion.

Ever since Greek met Greek and started hurling Olympiads around there has been a lot of propaganda in favor of exercise. The coming of radio was a tremendous boost to this, but like most propaganda it was received by those that least needed it. The exercise programs came at the crack of dawn and anybody up that early doesn't need exercise. The great class of propagandists are missing with setting-ups is we who arise at the crack of noon.

We probably need it, but set "em up in the other alley. We're sleeping in this one.

STANLEY UP TO DATE
A search party, just returned from the darkest interior depths of the Capitol Journal, reported it found the long missing false teeth editor still alive, but barely so.

Yesterday was the 181st birthday of Robert Burns, the Scotch "Man's humanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." It still goes.

Eugene has agreed to hold up its Oregon Trail pageant to make way for Salem's centennial and Eugene male citizens will remain clean-shaven, a denunciation appreciated by wives, sweethearts and barbers.

Liquor Board Net Set at \$2,864,861

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Oregon liquor control commission today reported net revenues of \$2,864,861 for the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1939. Of the net income, \$2,726,539 was allocated for public assistance, the report to Governor Sprague said. It indicated a gross expenditure of \$2,380,515 for hard liquor and wine sold in state stores and a net profit of \$76,927 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938.

The commission's report urged passage of the referred club bill in the November elections. The board, made up of representatives from the liquor industry, has no authority over clubs which sell mixers and entertainment to those supplying their own liquor, commissioners said.

France Tightens Free Speech Rule

PARIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—France instituted tighter wartime restrictions on free speech and press today and announced the sinking of another Nazi submarine.

Celebration to Be Staged July 31 to Aug. 4

Dates Set After Study of Weather Records by Committee

Suggestions for Acts in Centennial Are Sought of Public

Salem will celebrate its centennial next July 31, August 1, 2, 3, and 4.

With these dates, selected following a study of weather records, before them, members of the centennial commission's planning committee sketched a program last night for submission to the executive committee at a meeting next week.

Details of the program were withheld pending study by the executive committee. In general they will follow lines already suggested, with morning and afternoon special speaking and historical events, with national public figures invited to attend, parades and a pageant the first four nights.

The planning committee, desiring to get the task of publicizing the centennial under way, issued a call for suggestions from the public. Slogan ideas will be received at the chamber of commerce and a selection made in the near future.

Naming of special events committees, a list of which the planning committee has nearly completed, is expected to be started soon after the next executive committee meeting.

Check of weather records shows that no rain has fallen in the last four years on the days chosen for the celebration.

The planning committee consists of Irl S. McSherry, chairman, who is also vice-chairman of the centennial commission; Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, C. A. Vandenberg and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter.

Wallace Is Named On new PGE Board

Salem Auto Dealer Chosen After Four Directors Give Up Posts

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Four members of the seven-man board of directors of the Portland General Electric company resigned today and were replaced.

Those who resigned included J. C. Ainsworth, board chairman of the US National bank of Portland; W. H. Lines, vice-president and treasurer of PGE; O. B. Caldwell, vice-president, and C. P. Osborne, general superintendent of PGE.

New members include Amede M. Smith, real estate properties manager; L. C. Newlands, cement company executive; Robert H. Strong, property management expert, and Paul Wallace of Salem, motor company owner.

The resignations came as the Guaranty Trust company of New York sought to prevent the electric company from being merged with the Portland Traction company from being included in reorganization of the Portland Electric Power company under the bankruptcy act.

Guaranty Trust holds 236,810 shares of PGE common stock. The company said the stock was security for \$16,581,600 in 6 per cent bonds.

Old Freighter Dies

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Moses Goff, 86, who hauled freight by horse and wagon between Stevensville and Butte 50 years ago, died today.

Majority of North Americans Under Wraps as Cold Extends

(By the Associated Press)
Piercing cold kept the majority of North America's millions under heavy wraps yesterday.

Sub-zero temperatures were common throughout the Midwest. Most of the east and the bulk of the south remained under the big top of freezing weather. The Pacific coast received a dash of rain and snow. Recent snows covered the entire United States with the exception of the south Atlantic seaboard states, a fringe of territory along the gulf and the far west.

No general break in the sub-normal spell was sighted. Ice 10 inches thick nearly filled the Ohio river at Cincinnati while a huge gorge formed downstream. Zero—or worse—was forecast for most of the valley.

A drop to 1 above in Pennsylvania and 15 above in New York City was in prospect. Snow delayed trains 45 minutes in up-state New York. Highways in some sections were still impass-

Thompson Named Insurance Head

Seth B. Thompson to Fill Vacancy Caused by Hugh Earle Resignation

Long-pending appointment of a successor to Hugh Earle as state insurance commissioner was announced yesterday by Governor Charles A. Sprague.

The new commissioner, who will take office March 1, is Seth B. Thompson, Portland resident since 1923. He is a republican.

Earle has resigned as of March 1 the governor said. His term would have expired June 30, 1941.

Thompson moved to Portland from San Francisco in 1923 to assume the position of general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company. He is a native of New York, a graduate of Stanford university, is married and has two children.

Earle, a democrat and appointee of former Governor Charles H. Martin, declined to comment yesterday concerning his plans for the future. He indicated he might either remain in Salem or move to Portland. He came here from Eugene about five years ago.

The insurance commissioner's salary carries a salary of \$5000 a year.

Water Commission Post Will Be Open

Chairman Announces Self not Candidate for Re-election

That there will be at least one wide open space on the ballot for a water commissioner's job with three places to be filled, became known yesterday when I. M. Doughton, present chairman of the commission, revealed that he will not again be a candidate.

Doughton, who has been a member of the commission since its formation, under present charter eight years ago, was appointed to the first commission by the council and was twice elected to the position.

The terms of Dr. O. A. Olson and E. B. Grabenhorst also expire this year. Dr. Olson said last night he has not yet considered whether he will again be a water commission candidate. Grabenhorst, who has been confined to his home by illness since before Christmas, may not wish to run again due to his health.

Holdover members of the commission are Van Wiedner and E. B. Gabriel.

Body of Statesman Lies In Shadow of Mountains In Idaho That He Loved

Thousands Pay Silent Honor to William Edgar Borah in State Rites at Boise Capitol; Widow Will Return to Washington

By WALTER R. BOETTCHER
BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Idaho's elder statesman lay tonight in the shadow of his beloved mountains. Thousands today paid silent honor to William Edgar Borah at a state funeral where his life was likened to the mountain named for him—highest peak in Idaho—simple in character, firm in adversity.

Police said 10,000 people crammed into the capitol for the services which were carried to other thousands outside by radio.

Mrs. Borah, shaken by the loss of the mate to whom she had been so close throughout his more than 30 years of public service, planned to return to Washington. "It will be better there—easier," she explained. "I have a lot of things to attend to."

Meanwhile, Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, who refused until after the funeral to consider the appointment of a new United States senator, faced that task.

First Rites Held At National Capitol
Senator Borah died last Friday in Washington after a cerebral hemorrhage.

The nation's mourning was expressed in a state funeral in the national capitol, with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the United States supreme court, foreign and national diplomats in attendance.

Then Mrs. Borah, escorted by 20 members of congress, brought the body home to Boise where Governor Bottolfsen ordered a memorial service in the state capitol to permit the people of Idaho (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Red Flag Causes Row in Meeting

Communist Banner Placed Over Head of Lewis in UMW Session

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—(AP)—An uproar disrupted the United Mine Workers' convention today when someone—now sought by police—unfurled a huge red communist flag above John L. Lewis in the midst of a speech by the CIO leader.

Scores of startled delegates in the crowd of 5000 jumped to their feet, shouting: "Tear it down, tear it down."

A squad of men dashed into the loft above the stage from which the flag was lowered and removed the banner while delegates milled about the convention floor muttering angry protests.

The incident occurred in the midst of a nation-wide broadcast (NBC) commemorating the 50th anniversary of the union's founding.

Lewis, president of the UMW, never saw the flag and calmly finished his speech despite a growing confusion. Then, learning the cause of the disturbance, he ordered delegates to their seats, and said:

"It appears that someone has tried to perpetrate a most cowardly, reprehensible and dastardly trick. No one can regret this more than a delegate of the United Mine Workers.

"I was unable to see, but I was told it was a communist flag. "There are no communists in the United Mine Workers of America," he almost shouted, and he urged delegates to cheer for the incident. A squad of police began an inquiry.

He then had the band play "America" as the audience sang.

Mott in Protest Of Bigger Debt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Provisions in the highway authorization bill for 1942-43 permitting states to borrow federal money to acquire rights-of-way, particularly in urban areas where costs are great, met opposition Wednesday in the house roads committee.

Three members—Representatives Whittington (D-Miss), Groves (D-Ind.), and Mott (R-Ore)—questioned the wisdom of government loans with the national debt approaching its statutory limit of \$45,000,000,000.

Mott, explaining the measure would continue the program of federal highway grants to states as well as adding the loan feature, said the proposal was "nothing more than another lend-lease bill."

The bill would authorize states to borrow from the reconstruction finance corporation at a low interest rate to acquire rights-of-way. The loans would be amortized over a 40 year period.

Williams Hurt

Don Williams, 18, route four, was treated by city first aid men last night for cuts on the head and a skinned knee after he was struck by a car, driven by Mrs. Rose Gilmore, at the intersection of Liberty road in front of the Salem Heights store.

Ickes Urges Dies Give Up; Dies Scorns Ickes' Appeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Rep. Dies (D-Tex) received from the house today a \$15,000 appropriation for new investigations by his committee on un-American activities, and from Secretary Ickes the advice to resign so that "public confidence" in the committee would be restored.

Soon after the house voted new funds for the committee without debate and without dissent, the interior secretary loosed at a press conference a blast of criticism of the committee's past methods in which he said that Dies ought to relinquish the chairmanship.

Leader Deplores Work Situation

Threat to US Is Seen by Williams

Unemployment of Youth Is Deplored by National NYA Administrator

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Despite the hardships of unemployment American youth "still can find nothing wrong with the democratic form of government," Aubrey Williams said here today.

Williams, national youth administrator, said youth unemployment "constitutes a real threat to our neutrality, because these young citizens are ripe for some demagogue to come along and play the Pied Piper to them."

The NYA chief will hold an all-day conference on youth problems here tomorrow. He said he brought the idea of conferring directly with youth to the north-west "because I think out here there is a greater degree of democracy than anywhere else in the nation."

Ally-Nazi Climax Reached Over Oil

Rumanian Resources Hit by Germans in new Petroleum Order

BUCHAREST, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Germany and the allies appeared heading for a showdown today in their battle over Rumania's vast petroleum resources, with Nazi envoys reported to have told the Rumanian government that it must supply more oil to the reich.

The German envoys were said by a high authority to have declared that an increased supply of Rumanian oil is "a matter of life and death" and that Germany would be compelled "to seek other methods" if Rumania fails to ship it of its own accord.

As this veiled threat was disclosed, the influential Turkish newspaper "Republic" predicted that the nations of the Danube and Balkan areas would go to war against Germany or Russia at the least sign of aggression by either in southeastern Europe.

(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

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Bill Would Stop Damaging Import

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill which sets up machinery to stop any farm imports which interfere with the crop control program.

The measure authorized the president to have the tariff commission investigate actual or potential imports and to establish quotas or levy a fee when it becomes apparent that they would destroy the effect of an AAA program.

GAR Meet Set

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated bodies will be held here September 2-13, it was announced today. The date was fixed by the administrative council.

Attempt by Nazis To Smash Supply Lines Is Expected

Air Force Prepares 'Countermeasures' Against Increased Attacks; Long Range Fighters Part of Plan

British Government Orders All Men 23 Years Old to Register for Military Duty February 17

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE
LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Britain today prepared for intensified warfare in the belief that Germany planned sharper air attacks in an attempt to sever the United Kingdom's overseas supply lines to match the allied naval blockade.

The Press association said it understood the admiralty intended to take over the building of merchant ships, as well as naval vessels, in a move to accelerate the British ship replacement program.

On land: The government ordered 23-year-old men to register February 17 for military service and with them men who have attained their 20th birthday since the last class was called. The order will affect about 250,000 men; it was expected they would be called to military duty about mid-March.

Royal Air Force Develops "Countermeasures" in the air: The royal air force said in a communique it was developing "countermeasures" to deal with the expected increased air attacks by Germany on British supply lines. It kept secret their nature but in connection with the communique it was recalled Britain recently announced development of long-range fighter planes as bomber escorts.

At the same time the defensive "balloon barrage" was being extended still further. It already stretches along 700 miles of coast.

While Britain is seeking to better her air defenses, the royal air force praised existing safeguards by the 1752-ton Norwegian steamer Biarritz sank early in the morning after an explosion, believed due to one of two mines, in the North sea.

Twelve of her 24 passengers (Turn to page 2, column 7)

Germans Building U-Boat Each Day

High-Pressure Program to Include Bigger Ships, Close Source Says

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(AP)—An excellently informed source said tonight that Germany's submarine construction program has reached the stage of one built every day.

This source said the first group of submarines built under this high pressure program now is completed.

Officers and crews will need about four weeks' practice before going on regular duty, he asserted and thereafter submarine warfare will be increased "by leaps and bounds."

Although submarines constitute Germany's chief weapon at sea during this war, the reich is not neglecting her surface craft.

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Congress Shaves Three Fund Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three important appropriations bills, shaved \$33,550,000 below President Roosevelt's budget estimates, made progress today through a congress which appeared to be in an economy mood.

The house passed a \$1,032,154,612 measure for the treasury and postoffice departments, thereby stamping its approval on a cut of \$11,491,000 recommended by its bureau of secret recommendations. The bill now goes to the senate.

The chamber also approved and sent to the senate a \$58,502,600 "urgent deficiency" bill, pared down \$1,582,400 in committee. No new bills were offered from the floor to either measure.

Coast Guard Ship On Mercy Errand

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 25.—(AP)—On an 1800-mile mission of mercy, the coast guard cutter Heida sailed from Juneau late today to pick up an ailing US crew of fishermen stranded on lonely Amchitka island, far out in the Aleutian chain.

Warden Carl Roy, suffering from recurring attacks of appendicitis, will be taken to Dutch Harbor for treatment. Another man will be left in his place.

Roy and a companion are stationed at the distant island to patrol the sea for other herds against poaching.