

Weather
Rain today and Monday
Rain and snow over moun-
tains; moderate tempera-
ture. Max. temp. Saturday
29, min. 28. River 2.6 ft.
South wind.

John L. Lewis Useful Enemy, Garner Thinks

But Blasts Against FDR Diminish Value, "Evil Old Man" Phrase

CIO Chief Says Fallacy in Idea Labor Has no Alternative

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Vice-President Garner told friends today that "John L. Lewis' opposition is the best political asset I have."

That was described authoritatively as the vice-president's reaction to Lewis' criticism of the democratic party and of Garner's presidential candidacy. Some months ago Lewis called Garner an "evil old man."

Persons close to Garner said that the vice-president had commented with a grin, that his "asset" had been depreciated when Lewis also eliminated President Roosevelt and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt from his list of possible democratic nominees.

The vice-president's friends attribute Lewis' opposition to the fact that Garner in 1937 advised President Roosevelt to take firm steps to terminate the sit-down strikes which were conducted at that time by some affiliates of the CIO. Garner was said to regard the sit-down and the slow-down alike. Only recently, friends reported, he told Mr. Roosevelt (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

The state and city gendarmes were conducting one of their recurring wars on those who drive without benefit of brakes out on the State street yesterday. They were having pretty good success at nabbing the brakeless and their appetites were whetted when a Ford of somewhat ancient vintage drove into view.

Usually the rule is that the more venerable the car the more venerable the brakes and the state policemen rubbed the car in their hands as they scented another victim. They stopped the old Ford, attacked the brake meter to the running board and put it through its paces.

Surprisingly enough, the old car came through with a perfect score. The policemen, greatly awed, congratulated the careful driver on keeping his brakes in such good condition, shook his hand and waved him on.

Came another car. The police stopped it, went through their preliminaries and then looked for their testing meter. It was gone. They looked high and low, but it was gone.

Pretty soon back came the old Ford. The driver pulled up to a stop.

"Say," he said, "I thought you boys might need this rig some more."

Still attached to his running board was the state's expensive brake meter.

When a Los Angeles eccentric attempted to give away 1000 quarters on the streets riot squads were called to quell the mob. The Angelenos talk about \$30 every Thursday but are willing to accept two-bits every chance.

MARITIME NOTE
Ice on the cables of the Independence ferry, sister ship of the S.S. Wheatland, forced it to suspend maneuvers during the late cold spell. The Wheatland, based at Marion county's farthest north port, reported to the admiralty that it had experienced no winter difficulties. A branch of the Japanese current keeps Marion county waters north of the 45th parallel free of ice throughout the winter, scientists have reported, and no ice breakers are deemed necessary.

The ubiquitous Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt will appear on the Sunday radio program of Gene Autry, the western movie star. The west is getting wilder every day.

WEATHER AND DRAMA DEPT.
Now Showing: "Spring" in a limited engagement. Plus second big hit, Old Man Winter in "Gone With the Wind."

Auto Camp Owner Finds Buried Gold

ODESSA, Tex., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Riley Smith, tourist camp operator, said tonight he and a partner had located \$100,000 in buried \$10 and \$20 gold pieces within 15 miles of here.

Earlier Smith sent a telegram to US Attorney Clyde Eastus at Dallas, saying, "Shall we bring in \$100,000 in buried treasure in \$20 gold pieces, or will you come and get it."

He would not elaborate other than to say he and his partner, L. F. Smith, could "go right to" the treasure.

Armed Pair Raid Office Of Salem Brewery, Get \$8.30 From Bookkeeper

Unmasked Robbers Force W. R. Gamer to Shell out Personal Money; Compro Locked in Cabinet

Two unmasked men held Brewer association at about 10 o'clock at night and after threatening W. R. Gamer, bookkeeper in the safe, made off with \$8.30 in stamps.

Mexicans Seeking Japan's Oil Trade

Rich Iron Sources Also Eyed by Japan as Treaty Ends

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Reliable sources today reported that expiration of the Japanese-United States commercial treaty already has resulted in an intensive drive by Japan to expand her trade with Mexico — particularly in oil.

Japan now obtains most of the oil needed to run her vast industrial and war machines from California wells but was said to be making preparations to obtain Mexican oil in case of a United States embargo.

A secondary consideration, these sources said, was the exploitation of Mexico's iron resources. Mexico, holding nearly 18,000,000 barrels of thus far unsaleable oil and willing to negotiate a barter act, has been receptive to Japanese representatives here.

One responsible government official asserted:

"We would do business with the devil if he wanted oil and could pay for it."

Japanese delegations, well informed quarters indicated, have obtained new oil well drilling permits.

Informed foreign sources said the Japanese also were studying means of assisting the Mexican government in dredging Sallina Cruz, Pacific coast port, and improving petroleum storage facilities there.

Wreck Survivors Awaited at Tokyo

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—(Sunday)—The Japanese steamer Ukiyama Maru was expected at Kobe this afternoon with 125 survivors of the Philippine liner President Quezon, which piled up on a reef off Tanegashima island yesterday and sank.

A complete check showed only one fatality in the disaster to the 8,341-ton ship, her cook, who was washed overboard while entering a lifeboat in the pounding seas.

Radioing details of the sinking, the rescue ship said the President Quezon's captain reported holes had been battered in her hull when she grounded and he had ordered the pumps manned in the hope of reaching shore when a rising tide lifted the ship off the rocks.

When the President Quezon floated free, however, the seas poured in so rapidly and the order was given to abandon ship.

Tanegashima island is off the coast of southern Japan.

Lewis Twits AFL Chief About Cake

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27.—(AP)—John L. Lewis twitted William Green today about the damage to President Roosevelt's birthday cake.

The pastry, a gift from the American Federation of Labor, was broken in delivery and required repair.

Lewis, head of the CIO, commented:

"Anything Mr. Green attempts to deliver is likely to be damaged before it reaches its destination. I say that advisedly, having known Mr. Green for a long time."

Distress and Unrest Result In Russia From Finnish War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Skyrocketing prices, dwindling food and fuel supplies, and the coldest weather in 100 years have brought widespread distress and unrest in soviet Russia according to authoritative advices received in diplomatic circles here.

The reports explain that a breakdown in the transportation system, aggravated by the severe demands necessitated by troop movements to the Finnish front, rather than actual shortages in supplies is causing great suffering, particularly in Moscow and the surrounding area.

Asked about these reports, the soviet embassy characterized them as "absurd" without any further comment.

Churchill Says Germany Isn't Tough as 1914

Admiralty Lord Cautions British Against any Relaxation

Says Convoy System Has Conveyed 7000 Ships With 15 Losses

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Winston Churchill today appraised Nazi Germany as a weaker foe than the Imperial Germany of 1914 while the allies "are far ahead of where we were at this time in the other war."

But he cautioned the British in an address on the progress of the conflict against any relaxation, declaring instead "it is a time to dare and endure."

The first lord of the admiralty spoke in this center of British liberalism and free trade for the first time since he launched a move two years ago to make the League of Nations all-powerful against aggressors.

Hecklers in his free trade hall audience interrupted him by calling the name of Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader, but the disturbances ended when a man was ejected after shouting: "We want Mosley and peace!"

Defends British Convoy Plan

To Nazi assertions that Britain's convoy system was ineffective, Churchill replied that "out of nearly 7000 ships conveyed to and from this island only 15 have been lost."

He said half of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and new building had "fallen far short of what we originally estimated."

He charged Germany with "shameful records" in the conquests of Czechoslovakia and Poland, from which he said "we can judge what our own fate would be should we fall into her clutches."

"Everything that has happened to the Czechs cannot compare with the atrocities worked upon the poor Poles" of whom "upwards of 15,000 intellectuals have been shot," he said.

The sharp-tongued admiralty head told Britons they had escaped the terrors of air warfare (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

Ingalls Applauds Vital Principles

Corvallis Editor Holds Basic Governmental Facts Unchanged

"There are fundamental principles of government which are as valid now as they were when the founding fathers wrote them. The constitution, the Bill of Rights or they wouldn't be fundamental."

Claude Ingalls, editor of The Corvallis Gazette-Times made this statement last night before the annual banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution at which he shared the program with Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Ingalls traced the evolution of English constitutional history to the Magna Charta to the judicial decisions of the 18th century which endowed British and American political thought with much of their positive views on personal freedom and respect for individual rights.

The origin of the American constitution, he averred, was when "the founding fathers realized that they had overthrown George III's politicians, but that new ones would take their place."

"For that reason they drew up in the constitution certain rules to keep the politicians in bounds, and then set up the supreme court as an umpire."

"In the last few years we have seen the most determined effort (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

Two Movie Stars Robbery Victims

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(Sunday)—Constance Bennett and Anita Louise, movie actresses, reported to police early today that they were robbed of jewelry valued at \$33,095 by five masked men as they were driving to their hotel from a benefit appearance at a charity ball.

The two movie stars were riding in Miss Bennett's automobile, driven by a chauffeur, when the car was curbed by a small sedan carrying five men.

The robbery occurred between Adams and Monroe streets on Market street, a short distance from the union depot where the charity ball had been held.

Four Soviet Divisions Routed With big Loss in Finnish Trap

Japan to Get Wide Demands Before Treaty

Broad Treatment of US Rights in Orient Is Expected

Hull's Expression Given to Garner Is Held as Basic Idea

By ANDRUE BERDING
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The American government will require much more than mere respect for Americans and their properties in China before negotiating a new commercial treaty with Japan.

What the government has in mind by respect for American rights in China transcends the usual interpretation of American rights in China is this:

No more bombings of American missions or businesses. No more slappings or pushings—about of Americans. No more discrimination against American businessmen.

But there are authoritative indications that the state department would require assurances of much broader regard for American rights before it would be willing to conclude a new treaty of commerce with Japan.

In the view of officials here, American rights embrace:

1. The right to have the nine-point program which the Japanese signed lived up to. The treaty signatories agreed "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China."

The United States therefore has the right to expect Japan to respect the independence of China by getting out of China, knapsack and wagon train.

2. A right to expect a signatory of the Kellogg anti-war pact to refrain from using war as an instrument of national or international policy. Japan used war against China as an instrument of policy. The United States has a right to have the war abandoned and the advantage it has given Japan renounced.

Through respect for such rights that Americans and their interests can be safeguarded.

The attitude of the government on this point was expressed by Secretary of State Hull; that was two years ago, but this expression is fresh today that it was then. (Turn to page 3, col. 6)

Submarine Report Held Unconfirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The White House said today, in response to inquiries, that reports of German submarines operating off the coast of South America and within the 300-mile American neutrality zone lacked confirmation in official Washington quarters.

President Roosevelt, press secretary to President Roosevelt, termed stories of such activity "mere reports" and said their only effect had been the "regrettable one" of causing more than 100 cancellations in steamship travel.

By "mere reports" it was explained, he referred to press reports and not to any official reports to the government. He declined to answer when asked specifically if such reports had been received by government departments.

The state department and navy would not comment on the subject.

The New York Times, in a special dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, said subsequently that captains of coastwise vessels reaching Bahia have reported sighting German submarines near Ilheus, on the border of the states of Bahia and Espirito Santo, and that one report said a German U-boat had been seen near Bermuda.

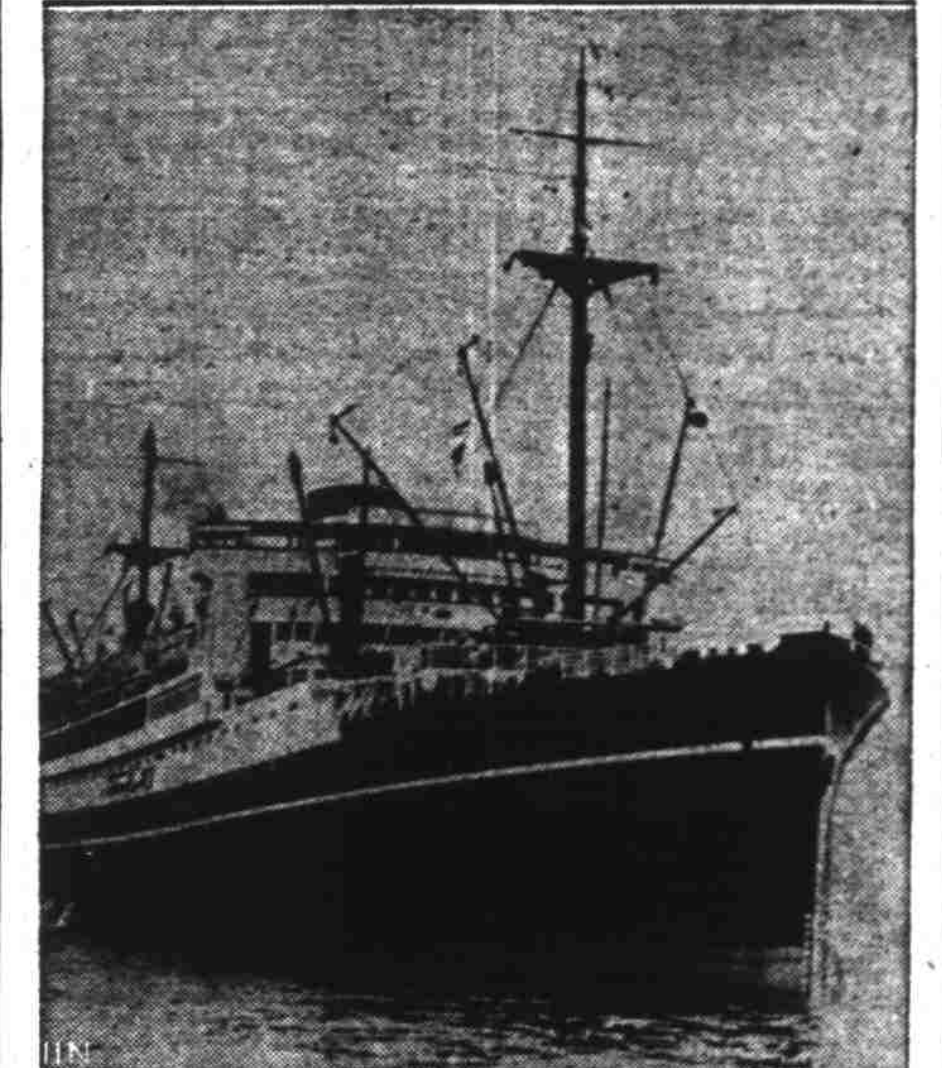
Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The undefeated Trojans of Southern California handed Stanford its second consecutive pasting on the basketball court tonight, winning by a score of 53 to 37. The Trojans won last night's game, 51-48.

The victory clearly established the Trojans as the likely winner of the southern division championship of the Pacific Coast conference.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The University of Portland continued its basketball winning streak tonight by losing the Linfield college Wildcats, 40-30, despite a 15-point personal total scored by Friedhoff, Linfield forward.

Japanese Liner From Which Nazi Seamen Were Removed by British



The liner Asama Maru from which 21 German crewmen of the freighter Aranka were taken by an Australian cruiser. The Germans have been taken to Hong Kong where they will be interned for the duration of the war. Japan is expected to protest Britain's action a second time.

Japan to Protest Anew To British on Seizures

Reply to First Note on Stopping of Boat Stated "Inadequate" When Delivered to Arita by British Ambassador

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Japan was reported reliably today preparing to lodge a second protest with Great Britain against seizure of 21 Germans from the Japanese liner Asama Maru.

The same sources said the British reply to Japan's first note was "inadequate." It was delivered yesterday in a two-hour conference between Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie and is to be published Monday.

Japan was expected to seek a formal apology over the incident Jan. 20 in which a British cruiser took the Germans off the Japanese merchantman within 35 miles of Yokohama.

The British note answering Japan's first protest was understood merely to have set forth Britain's interpretation of her rights in such cases. Both Japanese and British sources said the meeting between Arita and Sir Robert had produced no agreement of views but further conversations were expected.

HONGKONG, Jan. 28.—(Monday)—(AP)—The British navy disclosed today that the 21 Germans seized from the Japanese liner Asama Maru had arrived in this British crown colony and had "been handed over to military authorities."

Small craft warnings were continued at the mouth of the Columbia river and along the Washington coast.

The federal weather predictions are for cloudy weather tomorrow, with rain in the western portion of the state, snow over the mountains and little change in temperatures. Fresh to strong southerly winds off the coast will increase tomorrow.

Minimum temperatures today, some of them taken at airports, included Baker 32 degrees, Bend 36, Brookings 50, Burns 32, Eugene 44, Hood River 25, Lakeview 35, Medford 39, Newport 47, North Bend 48, Pendleton 25, Portland 39, Roseburg 44, Siskiyou Summit 34.

Marion County Jersey Club Wins Second, State Contest

The Clackamas county Jersey cattle club was announced as gold medal winner in the state Jersey club's accomplishment contest and the Marion county club captor of the silver second place medal at the annual state club meeting at the Marion hotel yesterday. Linn and Benton counties tied for third.

Oscar Hagg, Reedsville, was elected president of the state club at the closing session. M. N. Tibbles, Independence, was named vice-president and W. C. Leth, Dallas, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, speaking at the noon luncheon, complimented the Jersey breeders for their forward-looking program and plans for expansion.

State Representative George Angell, of the Oregon Farmer, served as toastmaster and introduced other honor guests, who spoke briefly. They were Rex

Ross, Mt. Angel, retiring president; John Gale, who took the Oregon Jersey herd to the Gold Gate exposition; Roger Morse, state extension dairyman; P. M. Brandt, head of the division of animal industries at Oregon State college; Leo Spitzbart, state fair director; State Senators Ronald Jones and Dean Walker and T. R. Warren, western representative of the American Jersey Cattle club.

Committee appointments announced at the morning session included: Resolutions, Oscar Hagg, Robert Hill, Howard Bertsch, C. E. Terry, Dr. E. W. Fortner, E. Mellyvanna, Homer Shelby and E. G. Anderson; and it, George Fullenwider, Mrs. F. G. Kuensting and Mrs. W. J. Thornley; judge-county reports, Roger Morse, George Angell and Leo Spitzbart; fair reclassification, L. A. Hulbert, E. Mellyvanna and John Gale.

Russians Flee After Biggest Battle of War

Four Divisions Scatter, Leaving Snows Strewn With Corpses

Russians Led to Disaster in Finnish Trap by Lake Ladoga

By WADE WERNER
HELSINKI, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The beaten fragments of four soviet divisions, once 39,000 strong, were reported by Finnish cutlers tonight to be scattered in headlong flight, leaving the snows and ice-locked lakes and rivers strewn with thousands of dead and wounded.

The casualties and heaps of abandoned war materials were the price paid in a futile endeavor to outflank the Mannerheim line, to cut behind it by encircling the frozen shores of Lake Ladoga.

When the whole story is told, the Finns say it will show the worst disaster of the Russian invasion.

The nightly Finnish communique was tersely non-committal on the extent of the victory, but military reports from the front indicated that the remnants of the Russian offensive north of Lake Ladoga had been smashed despite elaborate advance preparations and a week of constant day and night assaults.

Russians Led to Disaster in Finnish Trap

These reports said the Russians, attempting at point after point to break through the Finnish lines, had been led into a death trap.

Moving sluggishly, the red army columns were caught in a withering crossfire that broke their communications, smashed supply lines, prevented the arrival of reinforcements and took a terrible toll.

Finnish light artillery, machine-guns and a 100 mm. rifle almost unbelievable destruction in the waves of solidly packed soviet infantry.

Foreign observers said the fact the Russians failed to outflank the Mannerheim line indicated surprising strength in the Finnish mobile defense.

Finland's Communist Underground

Tonight's army communique reported merely that attacks at various points northeast of Lake Ladoga had been "repulsed with heavy losses" and that "some of the attacking detachments were dispersed in entirety." The communique also announced capture of "numerous automatic weapons."

Unofficial sources, however, said the communique was a cautious understatement. Hundreds of tanks, armored cars and motorized aircraft weapons were reported to have fallen into the hands of the Finns as the Russians fell back.

Some sources estimated the soviet dead at 5,000.

These sources said at least three or four men were wounded to every one killed, which would bring the total Russian casualties to approximately 20,000.

Fireman Is Killed In Stockton Fire

STOCKTON, Calif., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A fire captain was killed, several firemen were injured, and 700 Japanese men, women and children were endangered as fire swept through a three-story brick building here tonight.

The fire broke out in the rear of the garage which occupies the ground floor, firemen said. The flames, unnoticed for some time because no one was in the garage, ate upward into the second and third floors, occupied by a Japanese hall.

The 700 Japanese were attending a show given as a benefit for their Buddhist church.

Captain Loren H. Causy was killed when a wall of the brick building collapsed, and he was buried under the debris. Firemen quickly cleared away the wreckage, but the captain was already dead.

Firemen estimated the damage at \$50,000.

Gas Heater Blast Fatal for Woman

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A chicken house gasoline heater was attempting to light exploded, set fire to the coop and fatally burned Mrs. Laveta Garland, about 55, at the Garland farm 15 miles north of here today.

Her husband, Harry Garland, 55, was severely burned attempting to save her. Deputy Sheriff Bill Yates reported.

Besides her husband the victim is survived by two small children.