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**Weather**  
Partly cloudy today and Saturday with little change in temperature. Max. temp. Thursday 66, Min. 36. Northwest wind. River - 3 feet. Clear.

NINETEETH YEAR

## Lend Bill Flayed In Surprise Talk By Demo Senator

### Reynolds of North Carolina Says Measure Is for "Preservation of British Empire, not US"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—The lend-lease bill encountered unexpected opposition in the senate Thursday from Senator Reynolds (D-NC) who asserted that it might lead to war and denounced it as a bill "for the preservation of the British empire, without any consideration for the preservation of the United States."

A little earlier, the senate military committee, in secret session, heard General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, express his views on the measure. He was reported to have said that it would expedite assistance to Great Britain and increase the capacity of American industry to produce war materials.

**Nye Asserts Roosevelt Will Create War Incidents**

Senator Nye (R-ND) carried on his fight against the lend-lease measure by telling reporters that if it is passed "the president will create incidents which will lead us into war within 30 days after the legislation is signed."

The announcement of Reynolds' position came as a surprise because a few days ago he voted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—A special senate committee of three, headed by Senator Tydings (D-Md.), was created Thursday to study the federal government's fiscal set-up with a view to formulating a plan for an "automatically balanced budget in times of peace." Other members are Thomas (D-Utah) and Holman (R-Ore-gon).

to report the bill out of the foreign relations committee. Moreover, his stand was directly contrary to that of his North Carolina colleague, Senator Bailey.

Delivering a lengthy address, Reynolds was the senate's first speaker of a day given over to opponents of the bill. Galleries were crowded, but only a small number of senators were present, and some of these were more inclined to conversation among themselves than to listening.

The North Carolinian devoted the early pages of his prepared address to analysis of events since the World War and then asked that before the senate "decides to give our defense articles, which we so badly need here at home, to Great Britain" it consider the situation here.

**Lists Failure of Nation in Debt and Employment**

"We have voted to increase the national indebtedness to 65 billions, by far the highest that this country has ever known, and perhaps exceeding the national indebtedness of any other country of the world during peace-time."

"We haven't yet paid our debts incurred as a result of this (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

## US Income Shows Gain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce, estimated Thursday that the national income last year was \$74,800,000,000, an increase of \$4,400,000,000 over 1939.

He added, however, that income payments received by individuals in the form of wages, dividends and other forms were larger than the national income. They totaled \$74,800,000,000. The difference was due to the fact that some of the income payments were made on borrowed money in connection with new projects for the defense program.

The national income was the highest since 1929 and 94 per cent over the depression low in 1932.

## Lobby Hobnobber

"Dear Franklin: There's no use arguing with a duck. So you might as well revoke that order one of your predecessors made, creating an Upper Klamath Wild Life Reserve back in 1928. The ducks won't use it. They know better than a president what's good for them. Respectfully, Oregon Legislature."

That's the burden, though not the exact text, of a memorial introduced in the house Thursday by Rep. Harry Boivin (D-Klamath).

Roy Ritner, president of the senate in 1921 and acting governor for a considerable period in 1922, was here this week presenting the needs of Pendleton in the way of additional water supply because of the army air base development there. The city wants all the unappropriated rights on the north fork of the Umatilla and its tributaries.

Members of the ways and means committee who endorsed

## Aid Supporters And Roosevelt Boomed, Hissed

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—(AP)—

The names of supporters of the British aid bill, including President Roosevelt, were boomed and hissed Thursday night at a mass meeting at which US Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Montana) and Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-North Dakota) asserted passage of the bill would mean almost immediate involvement of this country in war.

Wheeler declared that the British aid bill would empower the president "to intervene in the present bloody European conflict—and that power of intervention is the power to wage war."

Agreeing with this premise, Nye asserted that if the bill becomes law "we shall find ourselves almost overnight in the war, the very kind of war which 85 per cent of the people of this country have vowed again and again they would have nothing to do with."

## Alcohol Control Hears Debates

### Pro, Con Arguments on Wines Sales Wax at Joint Hearing

The house and senate alcoholic control committees heard arguments Thursday night on bills to prohibit sale of wine containing more than 14 per cent of alcohol by volume, and to limit sale of such wines to liquor stores.

The measures were opposed by wine distributors and manufacturers, while temperance organizations and other speakers supported them.

**Judge Opposes Sale Of All Types of Wine**

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan of Salem opposed sale of sweet, or high alcoholic content wines, "even in the liquor stores." Many of the crimes which have come before him, he said, can be traced "directly to fortified wine."

Mrs. Nacia Buck, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, said sweet wines should be restricted to liquor stores in order to "protect our boys" in military service.

Retention of the present law as "a middle of the road path" was urged by Leonard H. Ballif, Portland distributor, while C. R. Crenshaw, manager of the Hood River distilleries, opposed both bills on the grounds that they would rob a quarter million dollar industry of a developing out-of-state market by discouraging the cooperation of other wine-producing states.

Sen. W. E. Burke (R-Yamhill) (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Quips, "Angles" and Personalities at the Capitol

plans of University of Oregon students for financing a Student Union building, are not feeling flattered if they have read a recent issue of the Oregon Emerald which editorially expressed concern lest the bill, due to haste necessary in its preparation, might prove faulty.

Brief ceremonies in observance of George Washington's birthday will be held in the senate at 10 a.m. Saturday with Bishop Bruce Baxter the principal speaker. The Willamette university glee club will sing several numbers.

Willis West, who was once district attorney of Clatsop county and later an attorney for the utilities department, was around the lobby on Thursday. He was born in Salem not too many years ago.

"A former precinct committeeman in Multnomah county was the title under which John H. Hall was introduced by Rep. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

# British Move to Hold Empire

## Named Again to Head State Farmers' Union



Newly-elected officers of the Oregon Farmers Union, above, receive congratulations from National Farmers Union President James J. Patton, second from right, shortly after votes were tabulated Thursday afternoon. From left to right, they are Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill, director; Harley Libby, Jefferson, re-elected president; John Plass, Hillsboro, director; Pauline Johnson, Central Howell, re-elected secretary; Patton, and L. H. McBee, Polk county, director.

## Benton County Hurdle Faces 4th District

### House Votes College City in; Payless Days Arrive

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER  
The Oregon legislature moved half the way Thursday toward designating the counties to share the services of the state's anticipated fourth congressman but faced a Benton county hurdle in the senate before redistricting could be declared settled.

Its action tantamount to final, the house of representatives vot-

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR  
3rd Readings Today  
House: HB 30, 82, 118, 174, 181, 198, 236, 336, 375, 393, 398, 427, 434, 462, 463, 486, 487; HJR 7; SB 82, 163, 175, 208; special order, reports on HB 484, substitute financial responsibility act, at 10:30 a.m.

Senate: SB 210, 241, 253, 167, 239, 256, 216; SJM 5; HB 85, 227, 228, 229, 230, 232, 292, 306, 309, 331, 422, 469, 470, 471, 38, 210, 301.

Public Hearings Today  
House: Agriculture, on HB 162, 8:30 a.m., room 328.  
Senate: Industries, afternoon adjournment, room 401.

ed 42 to 13 to accept the report of its reapportionment committee recommending that the new congressional district consist of Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Radio-Phonograph Fund Is Started For 249th Men

A campaign to obtain funds for purchase of a radio-phonograph for the barracks day room of the 249th Coast Artillery at Fort Stevens was announced Thursday by George Alexander, Rev. Robert Hutchinson and C. S. McElhinny, officers of the 249th's local auxiliary.

The regiment, the men of which are recruited from Salem and other Willamette valley towns, has recently been moved into permanent barracks at Fort Stevens, they have reported.

There books and magazines are available to the men, but no musical entertainment has yet been provided. Contributions of funds or of phonograph records will be received by any member of the auxiliary.

## Patriotic Orders Banquet Tonight

Annual banquet and election of officers of the Salem Federation of Patriotic Orders will be tonight at 8:30 at the Argo hotel. Senator Thomas Mahoney will be the principal speaker.

Distinguished guests include Governor Charles A. Sprague and Lt. Col. Elmer V. Wootton. Herman Laiky is retiring president.

## State Farm Conclave Ends; Milk Law Hit

### All Officers Relected at Final Session; National Chief Flays AAA for "Bureaucracy"

Reelection of all officers and adoption of a resolution to amend the present milk control law to the extent that small farmers could retail milk from their own farms, highlighted closing session of the 31st annual state Farmers Union convention at the VFW hall Thursday.

Officers renamed were Harley E. Libby, Jefferson, president; State Senator Ronald E. Jones, Brooks, vice-president; Pauline L. Johnson, Central Howell, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring members of the state executive board were also re-elected. They are Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill; Frank Emerson, The Dalles, John Plass, Hillsboro. Members with unexpired terms are L. H. McBee of Polk county and Henry Thompson of Columbia county. Libby was elected delegate to the national convention, Ronald E. Jones, alternate.

**Milk Control Discussion Consumes Much Time**  
Milk control, the perennial bugaboo of Oregon farmer conventions, consumed much time before the resolution for an amendment of milk control law was passed by the marketing committee of L. H. Zielke, Albert Boschler, H. E. Wozels and John Dasch was adopted.

Other dairy products resolutions included resolutions as presented by Frank Hettwer, chairman of the dairy committee and manager of the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery relative to house bill 258, which provides for sales promotion and research on dairy products, and an endorsement of the Oregon cream grading law and continuation of an appropriation to keep the law in force.

Mt. Angel local, Stanley Duda, president, was awarded permanent possession of the Farmers Union block and gavel as a third time winner in having the largest local membership, 258, in good standing. Another block and gavel (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

## Late Sports

SPOKANE, Feb. 20—(AP)—Judge J. Stanley Webster, president of the Western International Baseball league, said Thursday night the league directors expected to reach a decision on the 1941 schedule at a meeting set for Saturday afternoon in Yakima.

SPOKANE, Feb. 20—(AP)—Romeo Martel, left winger released this week by the Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast Hockey league, has been signed by the Spokane Bombers, Manager Denney Edge said Thursday night.

SPOKANE, Feb. 20—(AP)—A closing rally by Gonzaga after the Whitman college basketball team had knotted the count at 29-all with 8 minutes to go, netted the Zags a 48 to 36 victory Thursday night.

## US Plans To Speed Fleet Aid

### Situation Serious Asserts Marshall at Secret Meet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—Swift steps will be taken to strengthen American air power in the Pacific, it was reported here Thursday, while Shanghai accounts told of new Japanese military movements southward.

Both army and navy fighting planes of the latest type are to be dispatched to the Pacific fleet, General George Marshall, chief of staff, was said to have disclosed to the senate military affairs committee at a secret session.

Some committee members said he described the Far Eastern situation as "serious" and asserted army and navy chiefs had no intention of stripping American defenses to speed up war equipment deliveries to the British.

One committee member said Marshall left the impression that the administration believed Germany was urging Japan to enter the war and to come to grips with the United States in the Far East in order to divert American attention from the British aid program.

This was one reason, it was reported, that reinforcement of the air strength of the Pacific fleet was in prospect immediately.

Discussing England's needs, the army chief of staff was said to have told the committee that what the British wanted most was the long range American bombers now coming off the production lines.

He was reported to have observed that they were considerably better planes than were being produced six months or even three months ago.

Reinforcement of air fighting units in the Pacific and legislation just passed by the house for building up defense outposts at far away Guam and Samoa were regarded in some circles as parallel to recent British moves to strengthen defenses at the Singapore. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Former Salem Attorney Dies

### Samuel M. Endicott Succumbs at Home in Turner

Samuel M. Endicott, about 83, early Turner banker and Salem attorney, died at his residence in Turner Thursday night. He had been ill for the past month.

Mr. Endicott was born in Tama county, Iowa. He was admitted to the practice of law there and served several terms in the Iowa legislature before coming to Oregon.

After engaging in the banking business in Turner for several years, Endicott moved to Salem and in 1913 opened a law office in the Salem Bank of Commerce building, now the Guardian (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Noted Doctor Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20—(AP)—Dr. Frances Edward Stewart, 87, honorary president of the American Pharmaceutical association and one of the organizers of the American Medical association's council on pharmacy and chemistry, died Thursday.

## Nation Bigger Than Party, Asserts McLeod at Meet

The democratic party must continue to be, or must again become if it is not now, a national party, Dean George McLeod of the Willamette university law school warned Young Democrats attending their legislative day luncheon here Thursday noon. Mentioning a recent charge that the democratic party had become a "class party," the speaker declared if this were true and continued to be true, the party would destroy itself or the nation.

The nation is always bigger than any party and fortunately there is just now a resurgence of recognition that this is true, McLeod added.

Other speakers included Charles H. Leach, state democratic central committee chairman, who emphasized party solidarity,

and Ed Howell of The Dalles, chairman in charge of plans for the Young Democrats' state convention in that city in April.

Paul Plank, state president of the Young Democrats, presided after being introduced by Lee Crawford of Salem. Greetings from Vic Meyers, lieutenant governor of Washington who had been scheduled to speak, from Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Homer Adams, national president of the organization, and Congressman Walter M. Pierce, were read.

The 150 persons attending the luncheon and later activities around the legislative halls included sizeable delegations from 16 Oregon counties. A number of democratic legislators attended the luncheon.

## Sprague Urges Strong Stand In Far East

### Adherence to a strong position with respect to Japan's aggression in the orient was urged by Governor Charles A. Sprague in a telegram sent to President Roosevelt Thursday.

February 20, 1941  
President Franklin D. Roosevelt  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

I URGE ADHERENCE TO A STRONG POSITION WITH RESPECT TO JAPAN'S AGGRESSION IN THE ORIENT. THE PACIFIC COAST STATES ARE VITALLY CONCERNED BECAUSE OF THEIR CLOSE COMMERCIAL AND CULTURAL RELATIONS WITH THE FAR EAST. WE DESIRE FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH JAPAN BUT STRONGLY OPPOSE JAPAN'S POLICIES WHICH THREATEN THE SECURITY OF THE ORIENT AND ENDANGER THE NATIONAL INTEREST OF THE UNITED STATES. I BELIEVE THE PEOPLE OF THE PACIFIC COAST WILL APPROVE A SOLEMN WARNING FROM YOU THAT THIS COUNTRY WILL NOT TOLERATE A SOUTHWARD THRUST BY JAPAN.

GOVERNOR CHARLES A. SPRAGUE.

## Rumania Calls Million Men

### Official Turkish Press Confirms Opposition to Nazi Moves

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 20—(AP)—Rumania has called nearly a million army reservists to active service effective March 15, diplomats both here and in Bulgaria were informed Thursday.

Two possible explanations were offered here. The first was that the nazis, while fearing no soviet thrust, are assigning the Rumanians to quiet occupy that flank while the Germans hit to the south at Greece to reach the Mediterranean.

The second, and more generally accepted, was that the Germans are getting ready to give away still more of Rumania's territory to the soviet and figure that it would be easier to do that with Rumanian soldiers on the frontier than in the presence along that frontier of nazi troops who have been formally pledged to defend it.

That the call-up held a certain urgency was illustrated by the fact that most of those summoned are peasants who ordinarily ought to be in their fields.

The long discussion of the new Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression agreement continued during the day, the officially controlled Turkish press taking the line that it would impede (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## War News Briefs

TOKYO, Feb. 21—(AP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka called a special press conference late Thursday night to deny that he had made a reputed special offer to Britain to mediate the war in Europe.

"As foreign minister, I never have offered mediation to any nation in the world for restoration of world peace," Matsuoka said.

JANOL, French Indo-China, Feb. 20—(AP)—Reliable sources reported Thursday night that a serious dispute had arisen between the Japanese and French authorities over Japanese demands for \$10,000,000 worth of American and Chinese-owned goods stored in Halphong warehouses.

ROME, Feb. 21—(Friday)—(AP)—Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain was reported slightly worse early today and arrangements were made for a physician to be in attendance throughout the night. The ex-monarch has a heart ailment.

LONDON, Feb. 21—(AP)—(Friday)—German planes returned to London early today for the second time since midnight and the third attack of the night. Anti-aircraft guns immediately went into action while the alarm siren wailed, but early reports indicated the main effect of the (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

## Eden In Egypt on Mission

### Big Decisions in Moving Troops Are Expected

By The Associated Press  
The sudden arrival of Britain's foreign secretary and the chief of Britain's imperial general staff in Egypt for reported "big decisions" and unconfirmed reports of hurried Japanese troop movements Thursday night brought sharply into struggle for empire in the middle and far east.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Lieut.-Gen. Sir John G.

## War Roundup At a Glance

By The Associated Press  
Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden and Imperial General Staff Chief Sir John Dill arrived in Egypt on mission believed connected with uncertain middle east situation; British cross Juba river in Italian Somaliland.

Shanghai hears Japanese troop transports en route from Formosa and Japan bases presumably for Hainan island or French Indo-China; United States reported planning to reinforce Pacific fleet immediately with new planes.

Rumania calls nearly 1,000,000 reservists to army; move presumed to relieve large german force standing on Russian border.

Germans raid south Wales coast for second consecutive night; London has two brief air alarms.

Dill reached Cairo, and this brought home again to Britons that they have a victorious army in Egypt and the ability to send it speedily to defend British possessions in any part of the globe.

Informed neutral diplomats in London pointed to the uncertain attitude of both Turkey and Greece toward the threat of nazi invasion, and it was considered likely that Eden's third visit to the middle east since the war began was designed to bolster these British allies with promises or even plans for military support from the African troop reservoir.

Eden last visited Egypt in October as war minister. That trip was followed by General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's crushing drive against Libya.

Three Main Courses Open For Victorious Libya Army  
Britain apparently has three main courses open for her victorious troops in Libya. She could:

1. Continue her Libyan drive toward the western border and Tripoli, principal Italian city in Libya.
2. Rush the force to Greece and Albania to strengthen the Greek resistance to German pressure and Italian soldiers.
3. Ship a good part of the force to the far east to meet any Japanese thrust.

Reports that Japan was rushing troop transports from Formosa and the homeland itself could not be confirmed. However, they were accepted in some quarters as indicating the Japanese were losing (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

## Donnell Wins In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20—(AP)—Republican Forrest C. Donnell won a five-week fight for Missouri's governorship Thursday from a democrat controlled general assembly that certified his election in glum silence and set his inauguration for Wednesday.

Minutes later cheers greeted the announcement that Lawrence McDaniel, St. Louis democrat, would challenge his former Sunday school teacher's right to the office. Donnell defeated McDaniel by 3,613 votes in the official returns from last November's election