

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, occasional light rain in south portion; little change in temperature.

THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURE

Maximum yesterday, 54 degrees. Minimum last night, 27 degrees.

VOLUME XLVII.

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

NO. 66

NAZI SOLDIERS IN SPAIN FOR 'MERCY' WORK

Detachments Sent Over Border

GERMAN AID GIVEN

Troops Said to Be Helping Following Hurricane Of Last Week

Budapest, Feb. 21 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching here from Belgrade today said that German troops had been crossing the Danube from Rumania into Bulgaria at 17 points since noon. These troops were reported concentrating on the Bulgarian side of the river.

It was reported, also without confirmation, that Bulgaria had called an additional 100,000 troops to the colors.

Madrid, Feb. 21 (AP)—German troops reported to be only five small detachments—marched into Spain today.

The German troops were said to be on a completely peaceful mission for the purpose of aiding Spanish reconstruction as a result of the devastation of last week's hurricane.

It was said here that the troops constituted only five small detachments from the German occupational army in France.

It was said here that the troops would proceed to Santander to aid in the reconstruction of that city which was damaged by the hurricane and a fire which followed.

It was said that the troops were sent across the border after Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner accepted the offer of Germany for aid in reconstruction work.

Serrano Suner, it was said, gratefully accepted the offer because of the "urgency of the situation."

Number Not Indicated The number of Nazi troops being sent into Spain was not indicated. However, the announcement insisted that the number was small. It mentioned only four "companies," largely of service technicians, and a "motorized column."

The size of the "motorized column" was not given. However, a field kitchen equipped to provide 30,000 rations daily would presumably be that normally attached to a full division.

These rations, it was emphasized, were for distribution to Spaniards in need, rather than to German troops.

Destructive fires that followed Saturday's hurricane raged uncontrolled over two days and devastated the center of Santander. Only buildings in the outskirts were left standing and it was estimated 30,000 persons were homeless.

It had been reported earlier that the German ambassador had made large sums of money available to Spanish authorities for relief work in the damaged areas.

A Letter Home



Expensive method of saving postage is used by Nutre Dame student Jack Kersten to communicate with family back in Fort Dodge, Ia. Jack simply turns on his shortwave transmitter at pre-determined hour and talks with folks over his brother's set in Fort Dodge.

Japanese Law to Control Industry

Wide Powers Taken by Government

Tokyo, Feb. 21 (AP)—Drastic revisions of the national mobilization law, giving the government wide control over industry in the interest of the national defense, were approved by the house of peers today and submitted to the emperor for his sanction.

The revisions give the government sweeping control of industries and materials. They permit it to utilize the possessions and techniques of industry if necessary, to "readjust" non-essential businesses and business facilities in order to expand production, and to revise regulations for state control of banking and industry to permit smooth operation of capital. It severely punishes under-cover financial transactions.

Further, amid reports of Japanese demands for military facilities in French Indo-China and Thailand, Japanese dispatches alleged that French forces in Indo-China and Thailand, Japanese dispatches alleged that French forces in Indo-China had attacked Thai positions after receiving British war planes.

MUNITIONS AND PLANES URGED BY ROOSEVELT

15,000 More Aircraft To Be Requested

40,000 IS NEW TOTAL

Strengthening of Force in Pacific Region Continues

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to send to congress within a few days a \$2,500,000,000 supplemental request for approximately 15,000 more army planes and expansion of munitions plants.

Added to the present 25,000-plane program, the new request would make a total of 40,000 army planes on order. How many of these may be destined for Great Britain under the lend-lease program remains to be seen.

Congressional quarters said today they understood the budget bureau had approved the request which would call for \$761,000,000 for new arms plants and approximately \$1,800,000,000 for the purchase of additional planes, including thousands of all types of bombers. The money for the planes is expected to be about evenly divided between outright appropriations and contractual authority.

To Use Auto Facilities The request was understood to include funds for about 3,500 heavy and medium bombers to be assembled at four mid-western plants from parts made by automobile manufacturers. That plane construction program was announced Wednesday by William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management.

The plants, located at Omaha, Neb., Kansas City, Kans., Tulsa, Okla., and Ft. Worth, Tex., will be operated by Glenn L. Martin Co., North American Aviation corporation, Douglas Aircraft Co., and Consolidated Aircraft corporation, respectively.

The new money also is expected to provide about 6,000 trainers and between 5,000 and 6,000 other combat ships of all types.

Experts said the \$761,000,000 would go into about 15 more munitions plants, principally for smokeless powder, TNT and small arms ammunition in an effort to build a supply line capable of sustaining an army of 4,000,000 men. Most of them would be located in the midwest and southwest.

The army has spent about \$1,400,000,000 in establishing 80 munitions plants. That many would sustain an army of 2,000,000 men.

PACIFIC FORCE BOOSTED Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Strengthening of American armed forces in the Pacific proceeded today, emphasizing the continued seriousness with which the Far Eastern situation is viewed here. Most phases of the operations were cloaked with secrecy, but it was established that a sizable number of army planes are being dispatched to Hawaii, the keystone of the whole American defense system in the Pacific.

It was not known whether these planes would permanently augment the army bomber and pursuit squadrons now on duty there, or whether the action might portend transfer of some of the planes now in Hawaii to more distant posts, such as the Philippines.

First word of the impending dispatch of more army planes to the Pacific followed appearance of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, before a secret meeting of the senate military affairs committee yesterday. Declaring that the United States "had to be ready for anything," Marshall reviewed the foreign situation and the progress of the defense program.

High Scores Shot by Trap Club Members

Bend Trap club members joined in a mid-week practice session yesterday afternoon, in preparation for the opening of the annual state tournament, and turned in two perfect scores and one score just short of perfect, the gunners reported today. Perfect scores were made by Roy Branton of Redmond and N. R. Gilbert of Bend. Dr. J. C. Vandevort broke 24 out of 25 targets.

Prior to the shoot, Dee Haines, club president, hauled out several loads of gravel, to level out muddy spots. Taking advantage of the ideal weather, a considerable number of marksmen were out for the shoot.

PLANES SENT TO FAR EAST Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—British officials said today that American planes, presumably bombers, are being flown from the Pacific coast "to the Far East."

People in the News . . . .

The former Spanish king, Alfonso XIII, suffered a relapse during the night. He is suffering from a heart ailment.

Dr. John C. Merriam, 71-year-old paleontologist and president emeritus of the Carnegie Institution, and his 38-year-old bride, the former Margaret Webb, are honeymooning in California.

Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia said at London he may visit the United States on his way home from a discussion of the far eastern situation. He said Australia wants peace in the Far East but that it is willing and able to defend itself.

Mrs. Alice Crockett, who charges German Consul General Fritz Wiedemann of San Francisco, didn't pay her for five months as a secret agent, promises "new particulars, hotter than the original complaint."

Draft Quota Will Be 11 for March

Volunteers May Again Make Up Number

Deschutes county will be called on to supply 11 men for the March selective service call, and in addition to these there is a possibility that four others will be summoned into service to make up for February transfers, it was learned here today.

Selective service headquarters of the local board received notification that the Deschutes call will be shortly after the middle of March. Oregon recruits will be summoned during two different periods, from March 17 to 21 and from March 24 to 28.

Official information relative to the number to be called from Deschutes county is expected from state headquarters in the next few days.

So far, Deschutes has supplied a total of 29 men under the selective service program, but so far the board has not yet been called on to exercise its draft powers. All 29 men were volunteers. Last Monday morning, 11 volunteers were left for Portland, all passed their physical examinations and were inducted into service.

Hope for Volunteers The Deschutes board, composed of J. D. Donovan, chairman, J. S. Davis and James Short, is confident that the March quota can also be secured without having to draft men.

No announcement has yet been made from the local office as to the registrants who will be in line for induction, but records indicate that men with order numbers ranging from 41 to 88 will be those summoned, if required. The 11 registrants holding numbers next in line and their numbers follow:

Charles M. Boardman, 41; Kenneth H. Bigelow, 45; Jack Heinrich, 46; Arthur D. Williamson, 54; Julius Harry, 63; Allen L. Walsh, 65; Albert E. Krueger, 75; Tilford Broughton, 80; Everett E. Dayton, 82; Clarence R. Sward, 87, and Theodore W. Coulter, 88.

Should four more be added to this list for the Deschutes quota, the order numbers of the following men will be without induction range:

Paul Gilbert Shaver, 110; Melvin H. Loveland, 111; James D. Van Huffel, 113; Jack O. Wright, 122. The next number in line, 128, is held by Arthur C. Wilks.

Other counties of Central Oregon have been notified to be ready to supply the following number of men for the March quota:

Jefferson, 1; Crook, 4; Harney, 3; Lake, 4.

Sem-Holiday to Be Observed Tomorrow

Washington's birthday will be observed in Bend tomorrow as a semi-holiday, but stores and most other places of business will remain open, a survey of the business and office district today revealed.

Places closed will include the Deschutes county court house, the Bend post office, the Deschutes national forest office, the selective service office and other federal offices. The county library, however, will remain open and observe its usual hours.

Inasmuch as Washington's birthday falls on a Saturday this year, schools will also observe the day as a holiday.

The Bulletin will publish tomorrow, as usual. A panel discussion of George Washington's career by high school students marked today's assembly in the school gym, held to commemorate the birth of Washington. Patriotic singing was led by Lawrence Edwards and Price Burlingame. Coach Henry Nilson introduced his basketball team, which makes its final home appearance this season against Burns. The high school band played and the choir sang.

"We're All Set, Fighting Fit," Say Aussies at Singapore



Fighting fit and ready for whatever jobs may be in store, thousands of Australian troops like these landed at Singapore to strengthen British defense stations of the Malayan Peninsula. A Japanese spokesman in Tokio regarded the landing as "a belligerent action" by Britain.

Litvinov and Other Russian Diplomats Demoted by Party

Moscow, Feb. 21 (AP)—Maxim Litvinov, former foreign commissar who was for years ace diplomat of the soviet union, and two others have been expelled from the central committee of the communist party, it was announced today, and two have been demoted to the rank of alternate.

Paulina Zhornitskaya, an alternate, was relieved of that position. In all cases, "inability to discharge obligations," was given as the reason.

N. M. Antselovich and S. A. Merkulov were dismissed with Litvinov.

E. A. Shadenko and I. A. Benediktov were demoted to lower rank.

V. G. Dekanozov, new Russian ambassador to Germany, and Otto Kuusinen, president of the Karelo-Finnish republic, were elected full members of the committee and Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador at London, was named an alternate.

The expulsions were voted last night at the concluding meeting of the all-soviet union communist party conference.

Litvinov's star, long in ascendance, began to wane two years ago when Russia started its withdrawal from full co-operation with the world democracies.

It was on May 3, 1939, that his resignation was announced. Ill health was cited.

Litvinov continued to be seen about Moscow at official functions. He had been little in the news, however, since a year ago when he suffered a heart ailment.

Litvinov for years had shaped Russian diplomacy. One of the most colorful of the old bolsheviks, a doughty fighter in conferences, he was a familiar figure at international conferences in Europe and especially at Geneva, seat of the League of Nations.

His resignation was at once regarded as an indication that Russian policy was turning against a "democratic front" to face Hitler and Mussolini, and caused many diplomats to feel little surprise when Russia made a friend of Germany.

Vicy Ann Moorhead, 73, Dies at Hospital

Vicy Ann Moorhead, 73, a native of Creswell, Lane county, and a resident of Central Oregon since pioneer days, died this afternoon at the St. Charles hospital. Death followed an illness of approximately four months. Mrs. Moorhead was the daughter of William and Lucy Kelsay, early day residents of Creswell. The Kelsay family, whose home has been given to the Kelsay valley of the southwestern Cascades, moved to the Buck hollow community, of the John Day country in early days, when much of the interior region was still a sparsely settled stock domain.

Mrs. Moorhead made her home in Bend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kimsey, off and on for the past 15 years. Before coming to Bend Mrs. Moorhead lived in Salem.

Surviving Mrs. Moorhead are two daughters and four sons. They are Lucy McDonald, Antelope; Lois Kinsey, Bend; Jess Daugherty, Salem; George Moorhead, Salem; Dan Moorhead, Avon, Calif.; and Virgil Moorhead, Salem. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Clough Barrick parlors in Salem Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. N. M. Jones of the Ashbury Methodist church, Tacoma, Wash., will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, Bend.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

All persons who wish to assist the Bundles-for-Britain committee in plans for their dance March 29, are requested to be present at the chamber of commerce tonight for a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Les Chapman, chairman of the dance committee, will preside and a ticket sale campaign will be planned.

Bill Called Leap To Dictatorship

Senate Debate on Aid In Fifth Day

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, R., Ill., charged today that the British aid bill ultimately will invoke the United States in a foreign war and furnish the spring board for a "leap toward dictatorship" at home.

In his maiden senate speech, Brooks said that the measure "is un-American" and "grants powers, which when placed in the hands of one man will . . . involve us ultimately in a foreign war."

He said the bill also would make President Roosevelt "the overall, all-out director of all the foreign wars that do now, or will, in the near future dissipate and destroy the resources and liberties of men."

"When you men vote this power to one man I predict today that it will—sooner than we expect—involve us in active, personal, fighting participation in the war, and you cannot shirk your responsibility by turning over this authority to any other man," he told the senate.

"The blood of the American boys will be on your hands whether they wear khaki, forest green or navy blue.

"This is a war bill, with war powers, with the deliberate intention to becoming involved in not one, but several foreign wars."

Brooks, a world war veteran, spoke during the fifth day of general debate on the bill. He followed another opponent of the measure, Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., a veteran of the Spanish-American, Boer and world wars.

Gillette told the senate he could not vote to pass any bill "which will permit any man under God's almighty heaven to sit in the international poker game of power politics and stake, on his discretion by his judgment of the value of each play, all the resources of the United States of America—the life, liberty, the happiness, the security and perhaps the blood of her citizens."

The galleries were jammed with spectators for the fifth consecutive day.

Astronomical Shows Seen in Clear Skies

Cloudless skies yesterday evening enabled Bend observers to obtain a fine view of the two great planets, Jupiter and Saturn, as they reached their third and final conjunction in the past six months. The bright orbs cruised down the western skies within a few degrees of each other and were visible until shortly before 11 p. m.

Near approach of these two bright planets is nothing unusual, astronomers say, but not for more than 200 years will the pair of worlds be in conjunction again three times in less than six months. The planets will slowly separate.

Also visible last night in the western sky below Jupiter and Saturn was the tailed object that has finally been definitely identified as the Paraskovopoulos comet. Earlier in the month, Prof. J. Hugh Pruett, University of Oregon astronomer, expressed a doubt this comet could be seen in the northern hemisphere. He later checked with Harvard university and discovered that the comet is slowly moving north, and is now apparently getting dimmer.

Prof. Pruett also reports that Comet Friend, high overhead at dark these nights, cannot be seen except with a powerful telescope. It did not become as bright as was anticipated.

SESSION GOES INTO OVERTIME AS LIMIT IS HIT

Drivers' Liability Is Passed in House

40 DAYS USED UP

Secretary of State Would Have Power to Suspend Licenses

Salem, Feb. 21 (AP)—With the forty days prescribed by law expiring this afternoon, the current session goes into an overtime period. How long it lasts probably will be determined by the speed of various committees in getting their public hearings over and reporting the bills out onto the floor for discussion.

The house passed, with only eight "no" votes, a measure giving the secretary of state the power to revoke the driver's license of any person involved in an automobile accident, until such person can furnish proof of financial responsibility.

Unlike the present law which provides that such a revocation can be made only after a person is convicted of reckless or drunken driving, the new proposal would effect every driver in an accident.

Insurance Is Way Out The bill is, in effect, a move toward compulsory automobile insurance, since few motorists would care to drive without a policy which would cover them in case they were involved in a crash. Compulsory insurance plans have never fared very far in the Oregon legislature, although they have been introduced regularly for years.

A bill to remove the maximum \$30 per month for old age insurance, on the regular morning calendar, was moved over to Monday as a special order of business at 10:30 a. m. It would make the top \$40 a month.

The house got a laugh today when Rep. W. B. Morse, R., Prineville, introduced a resolution calling for three state inspectors to inspect the various inspectors in Oregon.

The resolution was designed to call attention to the vast army of inspectors now working for the various state departments. No action was taken on it.

To Limit Debate Senate President Dean Walker served notice to members today that beginning Monday he will limit debate on measures before the upper house. He pointed out that a rule permits the president to limit discussion after the 30th day of a session.

This morning the senate again went through a lengthy calendar of 26 bills, passing 20 of them, putting three off for later consideration, and re-referring three others. None was of controversial nature.

The joint committee on ways and means had nine bills in and all were given approval. The majority of them were concerned with revamping minor phases of the state's social security administration so that Oregon's act will be certified by the social security board.

The only debate took place over an amendment to the anti-price-fixing discrimination act and another measure which would allow counties to hire experts in advertising the resources of their communities.

Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, D., Multnomah, charged that the amendment to the anti-price-fixing statute was "a revised version of a bill aimed at barbers which was defeated at the last session."

The amendment would include the phrase "service trades" under provisions of the law.

Total of 205 Veterans Signed Up by Legion

A total of 205 Bend veterans of the first world war today had registered under the American Legion's national defense program, it was announced this afternoon by J. S. Davis, local legion post commander. The registration books will close tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock. Questionnaires can be secured up until that hour from the Davis office, on Oregon avenue.

The national defense registration came up for considerable attention at last night's well-attended meeting of the post in the court house quarters.

Appointments to handle defense activities locally will be announced soon, Davis said.

BRITISH PLANES ACTIVE

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—Royal air force planes bombed German airdromes in northern France during the night and returned without loss, the air ministry said today.

Central Oregon REA Group Holds First Annual Meeting

Redmond, Feb. 21—Members of the Central Electric Cooperative, Inc., Central Oregon REA project, meeting in Redmond Thursday afternoon, re-elected all members of the present board of directors, heard reports by officers of the cooperative showing the year's progress toward completion by April in this district, and listened to talks by REA officials present for a week meeting.

It was the first annual meeting for the cooperative, organized last spring, and was attended by some 100 members of the organization from Cook and Deschutes counties. Carl H. Baker of Tumalo, president of the board of directors, presided.

E. A. Wright, regional construction engineer for REA, stressed the need for cooperation among members, and pointed out that the value they received from the project will be in direct proportion to the use they make of the electricity which the organization brings to their farms. The maximum benefits will be obtained by the farmer who installs sufficient well-planned lighting, and makes the widest possible use of his electric power.

C. A. Becraft, superintendent, traced the progress of the cooperative since its organization in April, 1940. The Central Electric now has on hand 564 applications for electric service, he said, most of whom will be served at an early date. Transmission lines will be built to the town of Sisters, where 38 members not now receiving power are to be served.

Should it become possible to acquire the existing power facilities in Sisters, Becraft stated,

120 members could be served there.

A contract with the Pacific Power and Light company for power to energize REA lines was signed Wednesday. Becraft reported, making power available to the cooperative as soon as construction is complete. The rate stipulated under the contract is between 1.3 and 1.4 cents per kilowatt, he said.

The cooperative now has government loans aggregating \$250,000, the superintendent reported, of which \$6,000 is for wiring and plumbing installations and \$244,000 for construction. The construction contract with Homer G. Johnson calls for \$188,368.85, and the engineering contract will total about \$10,000. Other items to be purchased under the loan are meters, service entrance equipment, tools, transportation equipment, and the like.

Reports were also given by Jack Shumway, treasurer; J. E. Thompson, secretary; and Baker.

Directors re-elected are Baker, Shumway, Thompson, B. D. Reif, A. L. Houmard, G. A. Kriger, John Hohnstein, W. R. Gerking, and W. B. Simmons. They will serve for one-year terms. Serving on the election board were E. E. Varco, John Hopper, and H. B. Myers.

Three minor amendments to the by-laws were presented by Attorney Max Canning and were passed. These provide for appointment of additional officers of the cooperative at the discretion of the board, signing of checks by bonded employees, and removal of a 30-day limit for presentation of auditors' reports.