

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness west portion tonight, with light rains Saturday; partly cloudy east portion; slightly warmer interior tonight.

THE BEND BULLETIN

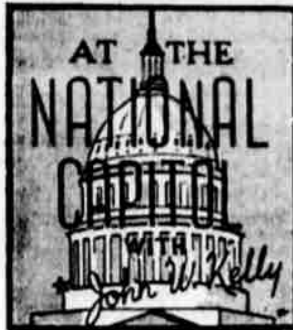
TEMPERATURE

Maximum yesterday, 51 degrees. Minimum last night, 22 degrees.

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Washington, D. C., March 21

At an executive session a subcommittee on military appropriations had a couple of Bonneville employees on the witness stand and developed some information. It was testified that Administrator Raver signed a contract for power with the Reynolds Metal company for Cascade Locks, Ore., but for an unexplained reason wrote a letter to Reynolds stating he could not get the power wherever he wished to locate and not just at Bonneville. It appears that Reynolds was ready to settle at Cascade Locks, where he would receive switchboard rate. Also it appears that the Oregon tax commission is alleged to have said the lowest taxes would be at Cascade Locks, the second at Portland and the highest at Longview, Wash.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes supposed Reynolds was going to Cascade Locks and word that the plant was headed for Longview was news to him. The witnesses stated that a substation at Longview to reduce the 200,000 odd kilowatts on the through line would cost approximately \$1,500,000. It would require 300 days to assemble the material. Reynolds says he wishes to start producing pig aluminum June 15. If a substation is not built, then lines would have to be run to Longview also at an approximate cost of \$1,500,000, and with national defense orders there might be difficulty in obtaining the materials.

Members of the subcommittee wondered whether the government would pay for a substation or transmission lines to Longview to favor a contractor for power when there is a network of transmission lines in the northwest with innumerable sites. There was no question of the Reynolds company going to Longview, if it desires, but there was a question whether the government should spend so much money to accommodate a customer. No one could object if the Reynolds company furnished its own substation or transmission line. The matter is one of administration entirely, according to the subcommittee.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

MANY SIGN UP FOR CAA AIR TRAINING

More Blanks Requested by Telegraph

Redmond, March 21—Applications for enrollment in the civilian pilot training course which will get under way next week at Redmond and Bend are being signed rapidly, reports L. E. Garrison, chamber of commerce secretary, who has the blanks for Redmond. The supply of blanks sent by CAA authorities is being rapidly exhausted and more have been requested by telegraph.

Medical examinations were given for the Redmond class last week by Dr. Charles Wade of Roseburg, and are being given in Bend this week by Dr. R. W. Hemingway.

An inspection of ground school equipment was made here Thursday afternoon by a representative of the CAA office.

23 Army Trucks Pass Through Bend Today

Twenty-three vehicles of the Third Quartermaster battalion of the U. S. army were conveyed through Bend at noon today by state police. The column left Fort Lewis, Wash., yesterday, and will arrive tomorrow at their destination in California.

Police sirens cleared the way for the trucks today, as the battery sped through the city at about 30 miles an hour. Last night the men stopped at Bear Springs, and tonight they are scheduled to be down at Klamath Falls.

Pilots Get Licenses From CAA Inspector

Walter Peterson of Lapine, Phil Hitchcock of Sisters, and Ernest Ranger and Tom Stevenson of Bend received their 2-S pilot's rating yesterday at the Bend airport from a CAA inspector. The 2-S rating is for heavier planes, such as the three-place cruiser now owned by the Bend Flying club.

Ray Glassow of Prineville was also given the 2-S rating. Pete Fisk of Prineville, and Fred Frederickson of Lapine took a written examination for private pilot's licenses.

Longer Tourist Stops Emphasized at Class

The \$45,000,000 which tourists left in Oregon last year is "merely a drop in the bucket" compared with the amount spent by visitors to California, \$283,000,000, Ben Titus, assistant director of the state's travel information department, reminded Bend's tourist host class at last night's meeting in the high school. The tourist income can be increased, Titus contended, by further increasing the interest of visitors in Oregon, a state with unsurpassed scenic attractions.

In bolstering his statement that tourists are not staying in Oregon as long as they should, Titus presented some national park stop-over data. The average stay of visitors at Yellowstone is eight days, at Yosemite three days, at Rainer two days and at Crater lake national park only two hours. Titus declared that members of the local tourist host school, first of its kind ever held in Oregon, can play an important part in lengthening the tourists' stay.

The local school is being held under auspices of the state board of vocational education, in cooperation with the Bend chamber of commerce. A total of 117 tourist contracts were enrolled. Gilbert Moty, chairman of the chamber's tourist and publicity committee presided last night.

Next Class Monday Moty announced that the next session of the school will be on Monday. A "double feature" has been billed for the Monday night meeting. "Ancient Volcanoes of the Deschutes" will be the topic of Phil F. Brogan, and "Where to Go and What to See" will be that of Don H. Peoples, chamber secretary. Colored pictures will be used to illustrate the talks.

Assisted by Ralph Gifford, photographer for the state highway department's travel information division, Titus last night showed the sound picture, "The New Oregon Trail," used at the San Francisco fair for two years. This picture holds a number of views of the Bend county, including the picturesque Mirror pond. A new colored film will soon be ready for showing, Titus reported.

2,000,000 See Film "The New Oregon Trail," Titus said, has been shown to more than 2,000,000 people in many parts of the United States.

Tourists who visited Oregon in 1940 traveled an average of 896 miles over the state highways, the speaker reported. The average stay of out of state visitors was 8.6 days, and the visitors spent \$1.71 per person per day. "Tourists are spending lots of money in the state and this is good money—cash," Titus declared.

Before showing the picture, Titus discussed the state's tourist advertising program. His closing admonition was that people should thoroughly familiarize themselves with their state, to be of service to the visitors who bring new wealth into Oregon each year.

Entire rows of homes lay in ruins. It was estimated that about 10,000 incendiary bombs were dropped. Explosive bombs dropped, at the rate of 12 a minute. Many fires were started but they were put under control within a few hours due to aid of civilians and the heroic work of the fire spotting and fire fighting services.

Same Tactics Used The Germans had used the same tactics as in previous attacks during the last few days of their spring offensive aimed at ports through which flow the supplies on which Britain depends for life. Parachute flares, incendiary bombs, then explosive bombs, then a long rain of incendiary and explosive bombs mixed had crashed on the city for hours.

Rescue parties went into action at once and remained on the job during the entire raid. They were working still today as the homeless wandered about the littered streets, carrying their possessions in dust covered suit cases or grimy sheets. Many of them did not know whether members of their own families were dead or alive.

The death toll increased steadily as rescue squads dug out more bodies.

Retail Distributors' Institute Announced The 5th annual conference of the Oregon Retail Distributors' institute will be held on the University of Oregon campus this coming month, opening on the evening of April 16 and lasting through all day on April 17, John Wetle, Bend representative on the institute, announced today. Topics to be discussed will include national defense and retailing, retail collections, unemployment compensation and other matters. "Why Consumers Like or Dislike Stores" will be one of the topics.

The annual banquet of the distributors' institute will be held on the evening of April 16. Wetle hopes that Bend will send a representative delegation to the Eugene institute.

Engineers on Spot as Coulee Is Built Early Washington, March 21 (AP)—The interior department said today that construction of Grand Coulee dam two years ahead of schedule "has put the engineers on a spot," and they are "racing against time" to complete relocation of railroads and highways before the area is inundated.

The lake which will be impounded by the dam is expected to reach almost full flood stage in May or June. Approximately 180 miles of state highways and secondary roads, and 29 miles of the Great Northern railroad are being relocated.

Commissioner John C. Page of the bureau of reclamation said "the race to complete the construction ahead of high water promises to be a close one, but barring unusual contingencies, the work should be finished on time."

RAID MISSES ROYALTY London, March 21 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth left Plymouth a few hours before the German raid started at dusk yesterday, it was disclosed today.

FOUR BILLION DEFENSE BILL PASSES HOUSE

Senate Will Consider War-Aid Fund COST SETS RECORD

Arms Expenses Reach 25 Billion Dollars in Two Years

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The house today passed and sent to the senate a \$4,073,810,074 supplemental defense bill carrying funds to buy 3,600 new bombers and, eventually, equipment for an army of 4,000,000 men.

The bill was the newest of a series that has brought the cost of national defense for 1941 and 1942 the fiscal years since the European war created an emergency here—to a grand total of \$25,182,674,015 in cash, contract authorizations, and presidential requests for funds still pending but not acted on.

This total excludes the \$7,000,000,000 cost of British aid. Record Set Passage of the latest supplemental defense bill, fifth for 1941, created a new peacetime record for appropriations, since earlier this week the house approved the British-aid fund. Only once before in U. S. history—during the World war—has one week seen approval of a bigger total of appropriations.

Next week the senate is expected to approve the British-aid measure and, in addition, the 1942 naval appropriation, amounting to \$3,413,521,730, will be completed and sent to President Roosevelt, making a total of about \$15,000,000,000 in the congressional bill for two weeks.

In reporting the bill, the committee released secret testimony of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, in which he discussed the United States' plans for new armed divisions.

Plan Armed Divisions Marshall said the army plans to build its armored forces up to eight divisions, similar to the German panzer divisions, if and when the size of the army reaches 2,800,000. The army now has two such divisions, will make two more with funds in the pending bill, and then have reserve enough to convert one or more of the present triangular infantry divisions if necessary.

The \$4,000,000,000 appropriation bill provides funds for 4,750 more army planes, mostly bombers and including 3,600 to be assembled in four big midwestern plants from parts manufactured by the automobile industry. It also will finance procurement of critical equipment for an army of 2,800,000 men.

Other major items in the bill were construction of new arms plants, purchase of 79,000 motor vehicles, 12 fleet auxiliaries and a great store of naval guns and ammunition.

Marshall told the committee the materials provided in the army appropriation were for the use of American armed forces and not for Great Britain.

Vote on Beef Ban Is Wrong, Says Barkley Washington, March 21 (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky announced today that he would ask that the Senate Journal be corrected to show that an amendment lifting restrictions on naval purchase of Argentine beef actually had been adopted, instead of defeated on a tie vote which Vice President Henry A. Wallace missed.

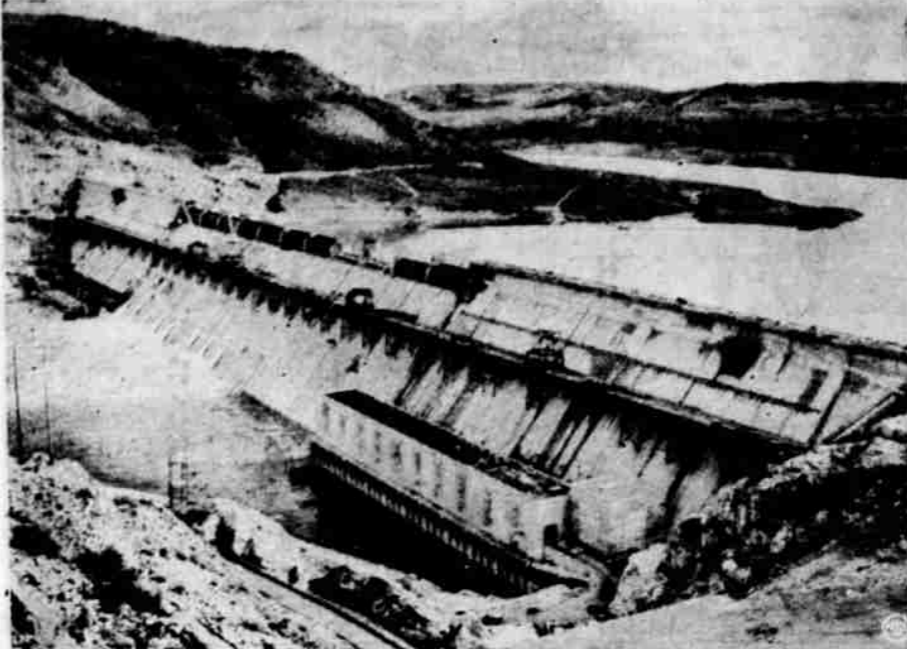
Barkley said that he and several other senators had heard Sen. Richard B. Russell, D. Ga., vote for the amendment, although his vote was not recorded by the clerk. He said the matter "involved the question of highest privilege of a senator," insuring a permanently correct journal.

Barkley said that when the journal of yesterday's senate session is read to the senate Monday, Russell will object because his name is not included in the roll call.

Change in Listing of Autos Gets Signature Salem, March 21 (AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague today signed a bill providing that automobiles be listed by counties instead of by post-office addresses, so that the return of state highway funds to counties be more accurate.

The governor has signed, vetoed or filed without signature all 118 of the 511 bills passed by the legislature. He has 20 days after the legislature adjourned to dispose of bills.

More Power to Northwest! Here's Where It Starts



Grand Coulee Dam starts hydroelectric production March 22, from the west power plant, shown at right of dam. Two 10,000-kilowatt generators will transmit power to Bonneville for relay to national defense projects and to a community co-operative on the nearby Colville Indian reservation. Ultimately this powerhouse will contain nine gigantic generators, each producing 108,000 kilowatts.

Jugoslavia May Leave Axis Later, Believes War Expert

By J. W. T. Mason (United Press War Experts) Today's cabinet crisis in Belgrade over the reported decision to sign a semi-military pact with Germany shows a serious political rift in Yugoslavia which may cause the nation to swing away from the axis at a later time if the battle for the Balkans moves against the Germans.

Since three members of the cabinet have resigned in protest and five, including Premier Cvetkovich, abstained from voting, that means only 10 ministers of a total of 18 favor the German agreement.

In a national issue as important as the present crisis, which affects the future of Yugoslavia's national life, an absolute cabinet majority of only two votes shows how precarious the decision may become. There can be no question but that Yugoslavia has failed to unite over aid to the axis.

Attitude Not Definite Military as well as civilian protests against the action of the government can force repudiation of any agreement that may be signed with the axis. Since that is the actual situation, neither Germany nor Italy can have any feeling of permanent security regarding Yugoslavia's future attitude.

As the matter now seems to stand, the most that the cabinet majority felt able to grant Germany is far less than Hitler sought. Unofficial reports from Belgrade state that Germany will not be allowed to send troops through Yugoslavia but only supply trains and ambulance cars.

If it is true that German fighting divisions will be unable to make use of Yugoslav highways, an important advantage has been given to the British and Greeks, which might conceivably allow them to hold back any German attack on eastern Greece. This is the major issue at stake in Belgrade, overshadowing the limited concessions reportedly made to Germany.

Two Routes to Greece If Hitler decides that it is necessary to attack eastern Greece to try to help Mussolini out of his troubles, only two ways are open to him. One is along the valley of the Vardar river in Yugoslavia which forms a comparatively level approach to the plains north of Salonika. The other is over the Bulgarian mountains, especially along the Struma river, which presents serious obstacles.

These highways are easily protected. They do not allow fighting on a wide front and are subjected to flank and frontal fire from a defending force. If the British and Greeks decide to make their first stand in these positions, it would seem that a German offensive would encounter heavy casualties and even might fail to establish firm footholds along the narrow Greek frontier.

Italian Offensive in Albania Wanes Again Athens, Greece, March 21 (AP)—The Italian offensive in Albania has waned again, reports from the front indicated today.

A Greek war communique reported only "limited patrol and artillery action." A Greek spokesman said reports that Greek troops had occupied Tepelini could not be confirmed and pointed out that "no operation of any importance" had been reported in that sector yesterday.

The public security ministry said enemy planes had bombed rural districts of Crete but that there had been no victims and no important damage.

PLAN BOND SALE Washington, March 21 (AP)—Treasury officials today designed a vast advertising campaign to tell "every man, woman and child in America" about its new series of 10 cents to \$1,000 defense financing stamps and bonds.

BRITISH RETAKE POST Nairobi, Kenya, March 21 (AP)—British troops have retaken Hargeisa, main point between Berbera, British Somaliland and Ethiopia, a South African headquarters communique said today.

Hargeisa was a main headquarters for the British Somaliland camel corps before it was taken by Italians last August.

Students Strike When Board Fires Principal Albany, March 21 (AP)—Desire of the Brownsville high school students that E. S. Stultz be retained as principal was supported by voters of the school district 105 to 46 at a special meeting held last night.

The students struck Wednesday when they learned that the school board had offered new contracts to all teachers but Stultz. The board called last night's meeting to test community reaction, announcing it would abide by the result although the vote has no legal standing.

Revolt Against Italy Spreads in Somaliland London, March 21 (AP)—Natives in northern Italian Somaliland are in revolt against the Italians, already hemmed in by advancing British empire forces, military informants said today.

The revolt broke out in the suburb of Mijartem in the area adjoining British Somaliland. It was said, and disorder was increasing.

"There is little to revolt against," a spokesman added. Most of the Italians in the region were believed to have fled.

In northern Somaliland empire patrols are extending action east of the Fafan river, an informant said.

In southern Ethiopia, it was added, empire forces are gradually closing in on a considerable force of Italians in the Neghelli area.

JUGOSLAVIA TO SIGN AXIS PACT WITH GERMANS

Three Serbian Cabinet Members Quit SUNDAY DATE SET

Troops to Be Excluded in Balkan Nation's Terms

Belgrade, March 21 (AP)—Jugoslavia has informed Germany that she is prepared to sign a "compromise" adherence to the tripartite pact, it was learned tonight, and expects to affix her signature at Vienna ceremony Sunday despite protests of Serb nationalists.

Some information reaching the United Press indicated that Yugoslavia's adherence to the "compromise" settlement might be the signal launching Germany's attack upon Greece.

All plans were complete for Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch to leave here tomorrow night for Vienna.

It was expected that Adolf Hitler would attend the ceremony in the former Austrian capital where Yugoslavia's signature will be affixed to an agreement allowing German war materials, hospital supplies and wounded soldiers—but not troops—to pass through Yugoslav territory.

Switch in Plans Possible It was possible—but hardly probable—that Serb protests over the abandonment of Yugoslavia's traditional policy of aloofness to Germany might cause a last minute switch in plans.

The government, led by Cincar-Markovitch and Cvetkovich, was making every effort to adhere to the schedule which presumably has been agreed upon with Germany.

Cvetkovich called the eight members of the Yugoslav cabinet who voted against the agreement or abstained from voting for a conference at 5:30 p. m. today. Three votes were cast against the agreement, five abstained and a majority of 10 voted for the agreement.

The three Serbs who voted against agreement with Germany resigned today but their resignations have not been accepted. Two more cabinet ministers were believed ready to join them.

Action Causes Sensation The impending action caused a sensation throughout the country although newspapers printed no details of the government's decision.

The cabinet ministers who resigned—the resignations have not yet been accepted by Prince Regent Paul—were Branko Curbulovic, agriculture; Srdjan Budisavljevic, social welfare; and Migajlo Konstantinovic, justice.

The ministers who may join them in resignation are Musa Protic, minister of food, a Serb, and Jafar Kulenovic, minister of forests, a Moslem.

The three Serbian cabinet members have insisted that their resignations stand although they have not yet been accepted by Prince Regent Paul.

Photographs Taken of Snowy Three Sisters Pictures of Central Oregon scenery, especially the snow-mantled Three Sisters, were being taken today by Ralph Gifford, state highway department photographer.

This morning, Gifford, using a car provided by the W. B. Anderson Motor Co., drove westward toward Sisters, to secure some pictures of the misty Cascades. To provide "local color" for the pictures, Miss Elizabeth Beaver and Miss Carolyn Boylan accompanied the group. The pictures will be used for state publicity purposes.

Gifford also planned to drive into the Smith Rock country today, to obtain some pictures of that scenic locality.

People in the News..... (By United Press)

A group including Bishop Henry W. Hobson of the Episcopal church in southern Ohio, Mrs. Kerk Roosevelt and Dr. L. M. Kirkhead, national director of the Friends of Democracy, has sent a letter to Secretary of State Cordell Hull opposing the sending of food to unoccupied France.

Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, former manager of the soviet tourist bureau in Los Angeles, convicted of espionage two years ago, has offered to return to Russia if he is granted probation. He surrendered to federal authorities at Los Angeles, ending a long fight to evade serving a six-year prison term for espionage.

DRAFT CHANGE FAVORED Washington, March 21 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, assistant director of selective service, said today he would favor changing the draft age limits from 21-35 to 18-23 after ample reserves have been acquired under the present system.