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The Weather
Forecast: rain tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh southeast wind.

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940.

No. 242.



Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—In the big, ugly, red brick building, the government printing office, where thousands are employed on three shifts, the presses are turning out the administration's most carefully guarded secret—the budget.

While President Roosevelt, with members of the inner circle, are working on what will be his last formal message to congress (unless he is elected for a third term), the printing office is working day and night to have the budget ready for release and distribution Thursday, at the latest, but if mechanically possible, for Wednesday, when congress convenes.

UNTIL released only the director of the budget, the president and the printers and proof readers will know what each and every government activity will receive (provided congress makes the appropriation).

AS PRINTED, the budget is larger and thicker than a mail-order catalogue; twice as thick as the most hefty telephone book in Oregon or Washington. It has more pages than Sanburg's four volume biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Every federal agency, without exception, is sitting on pins and needles wondering what the (Continued on Page Two)

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Grandpa John and Grandma Jean Perl having just as much fun as their grandchildren, Billy and Marianne Perl, at the Crate show. Belle Paine enthusiastically inquiring if there was to be a paper today, and upon an affirmative answer being very cheerful. D. Ford McCormick fascinating a couple of fans with interesting tales regarding Clipper flights, Latin countries and all. Jessie Mastin exuberantly wishing a group of friends a swell New Year and vice versa. Everett Brayton and Walker (Quiz) Quisenberry being regarded as the gold dust twins as they staged some funny go-on, one starting in where he was left off and such.

BOWL GAMES

Rose
First period: U.S.C. 0; Vols 0.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—(AP)—With football honors of the Old South and the Far West at stake, Tennessee's Volunteers and Southern California's Trojans matched gridiron strategy, brawn and punch here today before a capacity Rose Bowl throng of 92,000 fans.

The classic was played under gloomy skies and in the face of a slight wind that swooped down on the field in occasional gusts.

Rebel yells of some 5,000 Tennessee rooters whooped friendly challenges to the home guards.

Tennessee won the toss, chose to receive, and chalked up a first down on a 15-yard thrust in five plays. Tailback Cafego packed twice, for a total of 6 yards while Fullback Coffman ripped off 9 yards with a sneaker through guard. The Trojans took the ball on a long punt from Coffman and made 9 yards on tries by Lansdell and Peoples. They kicked from their own 24.

East-West

First period: East 7; West 7.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The West scored an aerial touchdown in the first six minutes of play in the 15th annual Shrine East-West football game here today.

Before the approximately 45,000 fans who braved intermittent showers could get used to the wet seats, Kay Eakin, Arkansas halfback, heaved a 50-yard pass to Bill Anahou, Santa Clara end, who was virtually in the clear as he sped 25 yards down the left sideline to the goal. Dick Favor, Oklahoma quarterback, kicked the extra point.

The West took to the air after the easterners had been held to a standstill on the ground.

Two days of rain left the Kezar stadium field soaked despite a protective canvas, and at the kickoff a light drizzle fell.

One minute before the end of the period the East tied up the game at 7-7 on a short pass from Ed Boell, New York University quarterback, to George Stirnweiss, North Carolina halfback, who grabbed the pass on the West 23 and eluded five western players.

The place kicker for extra point by Ben Kish, Pittsburgh fullback, was blocked, but carried over the goal line by end Francis Stulgatis of Columbia.

Orange

Final: Georgia Tech 21, Missouri 7.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's slick football corps got up off the floor today to whip Missouri's Big Six champions, 21-7, after Paul Christman and company had scored first in the Orange Bowl test before 38,000 customers.

Missouri started with a rush against the Southeastern co-champions by "stealing" the ball from Howard Ector in the first five minutes and marching 45 yards to a score with Christman bucking the final half foot after setting it up with two fine passes.

But Tech mixed deception and power to roll 68 yards in the tying touchdown in the same quarter. Ector diving the last foot after fumbling and recovering on the 1-yard line.

The Engineers swept into the lead in the second frame when Bob Ison galloped 59 yards on an end-around sweep in which he took the ball after a double fake and completely fooled the scrapping Tigers. Another dose of hocus-pocus clicked in the third frame when Earl Wheby traveled 34 yards after a double reverse in which three men handled the ball.

Sun

Second period: Catholic U. 0; Tempe 0.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Arizona State of Tempe and Catholic university battled to a half-time deadlock in the Sun bowl today, the Arizonans smashing repeatedly at the Cardinals' sturdy line to threaten in both periods.

Two Tempe fumbles and a partly blocked punt placed Tempe in the hole twice, but the easterners each time failed to capitalize. Tempe gained five first downs to three and 76 yards from scrimmage against Catholic's 46 in the first half.

Cotton

Final: Clemson 6; Boston C. 3.

Dallas, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Clemson halted Boston college in the shadow of its goal line in the final three minutes today to win the Cotton Bowl game, 6-3, in a wild and woolly battle that kept a crowd of 20,000 on its toes. Charley Timmons played for Clemson's touchdown and Alex Lukachik kicked a field goal for Boston college.

Sugar

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Behind the battering power of Jarrin John Kimbrough, the Texas Aggies today stopped Tulane, 14 to 13, before 73,000 frenzied Sugar Bowl fans who saw Tulane leading by one touchdown for a short time in the final period.

PROWLER KILLED TRYING TO FLEE

Chico, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Lost Raker, 21, was shot in the back Sunday when he attempted to escape from E. J. Lurati while Lurati was marching him to the police station.

Lurati and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Holm, who witnessed the shooting, were held by police for questioning.

Lurati told police he found Raker prowling in the bedroom of Mrs. Holm's two daughters, aged 14 and 16, while they were sleeping. He captured Raker by threatening him with a .12 gauge shotgun.

Only three American colleges—William and Mary, Harvard, Yale—are older than the University of Havana.

FINNS MOPPING UP AFTER SHATTERING RUSSIAN DIVISION

Red Survivors Chased Like Rabbits Through Snow, Trees Near Suomussalmi.

Helsinki, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The destruction of another Russian column and continued pursuit of the Red army were reported today by the Finnish high command.

"Our troops destroyed an enemy column of 12 cars," said the communique, describing an action near Salla on the northern central front, above the Arctic circle.

In the Suomussalmi sector, some 160 miles to the south, the Finns continued their chase of the 163rd division of some 15,000, which yesterday's communique reported "definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed."

Further war material was collected in this sector to be added to huge quantities already taken.

The high command said Russian planes flew over the Norwegian frontier in the Petsamo, or northernmost, fighting zone, and dropped two bombs on Norwegian territory.

It was officially announced that Turku (Abo) was heavily bombed today but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Hunt Panicky Reds
Like huntsmen, the Finns trailed their panicky quarry through snows and forests of the Lake Kianta country in the region of Suomussalmi, ready to fight it out or take prisoners in surrender.

The Finnish high command reported the "great victory" last night after the two-day battle in which "the enemy's 163rd division was definitely cut up and for the most part destroyed."

"Remnants of the division were partly scattered in the forest and partly fleeing, pursued by our troops, toward Juntusranta... the enemy's losses can be counted in the thousands."

(Juntusranta lies about 27 miles northeast of Suomussalmi on the middle eastern front and is less than five miles from the Russian border. Conceivably, Finnish patrols might cross the frontier in pursuit of the 163d's survivors.)

Major War Upset
Finland rejoiced over the outcome of the battle which raged through Friday and Saturday—perhaps the greatest upset of the 32-day-old war, except the war itself.

However, the grim joy in this triumph over part of the vast army of invaders on or within Finland's frontiers was tempered by reports from southern and western cities caught in the sweep of Russian bombing planes.

It was announced that 14 civilians were killed in an air raid on Jyvaskyla, 170 northeast of Helsinki. The capital itself was quiet today, without air raid alarms.

Apparently hardest hit in the air attacks was the western coastal town of Vaasa, on the Gulf of Bothnia, where 24 to 30 planes dropped more than 100 bombs in four raids within an hour yesterday.

War Bulletins

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—King George VI tonight signed a proclamation providing for registration of approximately two million more Britons for military service.

Helsinki, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Many buildings in Turku, seaport city which has been the terminus of war materials sent to the Finns from their Scandinavia friends, were reported as flames late tonight after a fierce raid by Soviet bombers.

Officer Suicides.
Portland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Charles McDulin, 50, special policeman assigned to the Eastmoreland district here, died of a gunshot wound in the head early Sunday, Coroner R. M. Erwin said. He had been in ill health.

Portland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Sharp drops in shipments of flour, wheat and fresh fruit from Portland cut the value of December exports to \$1,233,714, but the year's total went 10 per cent over the 1938 figure.

Rescue Hero



R. E. Decker (above), 28, of Seattle, is shown in a hospital where he was taken after rescuing Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Stelte, neighbors, from their burning home. Decker climbed a ladder to the Steltes' upstairs bedroom and dropped them, unconscious, to the ground. The Steltes' son Gerold, 20 months, suffocated.

Millions Spent in Night Clubs—Largest Celebrations in Bowl Game Cities.

By the Associated Press
Life began for young Mr. 1940 today and he liked it.

For the first half dozen hours of his life the infant year heard nothing but laughter and music; saw nothing but gaiety and merrymaking. That was in America.

He stumbled around in confusion in Europe—entering the war-stricken countries guided only by the flash of cannon. The nightly blackout was a somber setting but there was not much gaiety across the Atlantic.

U. S. Spends Heavy
Americans hit the jackpot of hilarity in the dying hours of 1939 and then spent their enthusiasm welcoming the new year and new decade.

The celebrants—there were hundreds of thousands—aided by the Sabbath holiday started early and stayed late for the business at hand. Some of the merry-makers had their celebrations slightly curbed because of the Sunday liquor laws but for the most part there were no restrictions and millions of dollars were spent in night clubs, bars and hotels.

Today's football games brought thousands of visitors to the "bowl" cities and they joined in the revelry. Los Angeles had the wildest celebration in a decade. The central downtown area was blocked off to all but pedestrians. The movie celebrities were at the high-priced Hollywood and Beverly Hills cafes and night clubs. Amusement piers and nearby beach towns were jammed.

Miami Riotous
Miami—in the midst of the Orange Bowl festival—had a riotous celebration. Harried policemen gave up efforts to control traffic and pedestrians. In New Orleans, another "bowl" city, the merry-makers crowded wide Canal street in hornblowing jamboree and night clubs turned away crowds.

New York's Times Square and Chicago's Randolph and State streets were raged with horn-tooters and cowbell ringers. The swank Everglades club at Palm Beach had its largest party and other resort night clubs had sellouts.

Revenues Zoom
Their contentions were bolstered by an increase in estimated treasury revenues from the \$5,700,000,000 predicted for this year to about \$6,200,000,000, a jump which would help hold the prospective deficit to between two and three billion dollars.

Speaker Bankhead has suggested, too, that higher prices for farm products might make it unnecessary for congress to appropriate funds for parity payments to farmers—a current subject of controversy between the lawmakers and Mr. Roosevelt.

Stormy Session Seen
Nevertheless, other pressing domestic issues, complicated by international turmoil and the accelerating presidential election campaign, foreshadowed a stormy and possibly prolonged session.

Bankhead told reporters it virtually was inevitable that, under the pressure of a presidential campaign, administration opponents would press their causes with a maximum of debate and parliamentary maneuvering.

Sharply contrasting conditions will prevail in the senate and house during the early days of the session.

President Roosevelt will deliver his annual message in person to a joint session Wednesday afternoon and submit his budget message on proposed expenditures on Thursday.

BRITISH DROP TWO NAZI AIR RAIDERS

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—One of two German warplanes raiding the Shetland Islands today made a power dive over a British warship, dropping bombs as it swooped low but failing to inflict damage British officials announced.

The air ministry, reporting the raid north of Scotland, said one of the raiders apparently had been shot down, as was a third German plane in an encounter with a coastal patrol plane over the North Sea.

Anti-aircraft guns on the warships, which the announcement did not identify, directed heavy fire at the plane which levelled off and flew away from the Shetlands.

1940 OPENED BY HILARITY IN U. S. GUNS IN EUROPE

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May Coach Indians



The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette said it had learned from "usually reliable sources" that Don Fautot (above) University of Missouri football coach, will take over football duties at Stanford university at \$8,500 a year, succeeding Tiny Thornhill, recently dropped.

Two Hospitalized
Richard L. Shelton, 23, was in a critical condition in Sacred Heart hospital today as a result of a collision between two CCC trucks last evening on the Butte Falls road nine miles east of the Crater Lake highway. In the hospital also was Joe Martin, 21, who suffered a fractured nose and lacerations in the same accident. Shelton suffered a fractured jaw, several broken ribs and internal injuries, the attending CCC surgeon said. The doctor said his condition was serious.

Samuel Sweet, 22, was also taken to Sacred Heart hospital from the CCC crash but was dismissed after receiving first aid treatment. Willie Sexton, Carl Crowl and Arthur Kalen were injured slightly and were treated at the South Fork CCC camp infirmary.

All Were CCC Enrollees
Robert Sutton, 14, of Central Point, was confined to Sacred Heart hospital today with a fractured left ankle suffered when his bicycle was struck by a car as he was peddling along East Jackson boulevard near Riverside avenue about 1:30 Sunday morning.

Ernest Sutton, Robert's brother who was riding on the bicycle, was treated at the hospital for general bruises and dismissed.

Hit From Rear
A report given police by the boys' father, R. J. Sutton, said the bicycle was hit from the rear, that the driver upbraided the boys, told them they were not hurt and ordered them to get on home. Virgil Leslie came along then and took the boys to the hospital. Mr. Sutton's report stated, City police, having learned who the asserted driver of the car was, were to investigate the driver's conduct at the accident.

The CCC trucks were badly damaged, the body of one being torn completely off. Fog, which had reduced visibility, was blamed for the accident.

One truck, operated by Martin and containing 16 other CCC enrollees, was headed for Medford from Camp South Fork, the boys being en route to town for an evening of recreation. The other truck, operated by Elton Graham and containing two other CCC men, was going in the opposite direction to Camp South Fork from the Union Creek sidecamp. Not enough clearance was left and the trucks sideswiped, the accident occurring at 6:30 when it was getting dark and a thick fog obscured vision, state police reported.

Shelton, Martin and Brewer were taken to the hospital by Walter R. Allen, who resides near the scene of the accident.

Crash Near Phoenix
Only other New Year's holiday accident reported up to this afternoon involved cars operated by Dave Gould, 32, of 223 West Jackson boulevard and Roy Love, 27, of 126 Portland avenue. The cars collided yesterday afternoon on the Pacific highway near Phoenix, according to the report. Each driver blamed the other.

A belated report to today showed that Mary A. Collier of Phoenix was involved in an accident last Tuesday. The nature of the mishap was not listed.

Publisher Dies
Myrtle Point, Ore., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Robert L. Tucker, 40, for ten years publisher of the Myrtle Point Herald, died early today. The cause of death was not immediately determined. Tucker worked yesterday although he had been in poor health for some time.

SIX CCC YOUTHS HURT AS TRUCKS COLLIDE IN FOG

Two Hospitalized With Serious Injuries—G. P. Man Killed in Provoit Mishap.

Eight youths were injured, two seriously, in traffic accidents in the Medford area over the New Year's week-end. Although reported accidents were few compared with the Christmas list, the New Year's mishaps were much more severe.

In Josephine county, near the Jackson county boundary at Provoit, Phillip R. Penn, 23, Grants Pass service station employe, was killed yesterday. His car skidded, overturned and pinned him beneath. He was travelling alone. He excelled in football when he was a student at a Portland high school.

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Robert Fechner, CCC Founder Dies of Heart, Lung Ailments

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Robert Fechner, who put depression-idea youth to work rebuilding America's forests and parks in the CCC, is dead.

President Roosevelt said he had brought into public service "great administrative ability, vision and indefatigable industry."

Fechner, who died yesterday, at 63, from a complication of heart and lung ailments, had formed the forest army of unemployed young men and war veterans in the early days of the new deal.

In the seven years that the corps has fought forest fires, rescued lost mountain-climbers, aided flood sufferers and those made homeless by tornadoes, about 2,400,000 men have served in its scattered camps.

Fechner, former vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, had been a "boomer machinist" in his day, working at mines, smelters and plantations through Mexico, Central and South America. He worked for a time on the Panama canal.

Because he served with the Second George infantry during the Spanish-American war, he will be buried tomorrow in Arlington national cemetery.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., March 22, 1876, he left public school at 15 to sell periodicals, notions and candy on railway trains.

In respect to the memory of Mr. Fechner, flags will be flown at half mast throughout the Medford and all other CCC districts until sundown Tuesday, it was announced today by Capt. Philo D. Smith, Medford district adjutant.



Robert Fechner