

The Weather
Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 51
Lowest this morning 42
To 5 p. m. yesterday 61
To 8 a. m. today T.

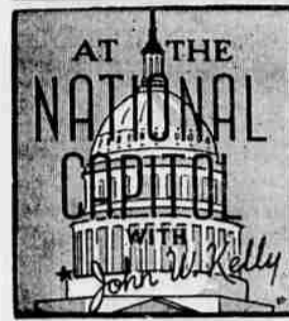
Want Action
Why delay when you have a want of any kind? Want Ads in the Mail Tribune are widely read and people respond to them promptly. If you want action and plenty of it—
ADVERTISE

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940.

No. 250.

FINNS TRAP THIRD RUSSIAN DIVISION



Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Senator Carl Hayden, Arizona democrat, stalked into the private office of Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon republican. An hour later when Hayden emerged they had agreed on a program which, if authorized, will designate highways as part of national defense. The measure will carry the names of Hayden and McNary; may even receive the blessing of the Great White Father of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Within a week, a survey which has been conducted by the bureau of public roads, will be filed with congress. It will feature such highways as the war department regards as essential for moving troops. This report is not to be confused with the so-called "MacDonald plan," which dealt with construction of super-highways which were to be toll roads, and was intended as a guide for the spending lending bill sponsored by the administration last July and killed before congress adjourned.

WAR department has a list of highways it would like to see improved or constructed on which troops can move without being obstructed by normal traffic; wants these highways to go around towns to avoid traffic; wants the roads to be as straight as possible; wants easy grades over mountains; wants the pavement plenty wide and 100 foot right-of-way at least.

No secret is the fact that on the war department map are routes 99 and 30. The former is more familiar to the public as Pacific highway, the latter as Columbia river highway and Old Oregon Trail. These routes have been shown to Senator "Dear Alben" Barkley, of Kentucky, democratic leader, by President Roosevelt.

PLAN of Hayden and McNary (the former looks after road legislation in the senate and consults the latter as official republican leader), is to designate the routes favored by the war department as military highways, and then ask for an appropriation specifically for such routes. A specific appropriation would be apart from and in addition to the regular federal aid

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CITY OF FLINT DUE HOME IN TEN DAYS
Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The American freighter City of Flint, whose odyssey to Europe last fall led to international complications, is en route home, the state department revealed last night.

The ship sailed Saturday night or Sunday from Narvik, Norway, the department said, and is expected to arrive in New York in 10 days or two weeks.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jim Owen delighting the forest service gals with three boxes of luscious chocolates.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall still talking about the lovely birdhouse she received for Christmas.

Dwight Houghton toastmastering at the Active club banquet with the plumb of a Jim Farley even though it wasn't a \$100-a-plate dinner and he wouldn't vote for the honorable postmaster general.

And Bill McAllister declaring the club would have elected John Nagley president again but for the preponderance of Republicans who have developed an antipathy against third terms for anybody.

Ernel Shaver being a reporter deluxe, despite the fact he wandered about for a couple of weeks with a newsway bit.

DEFENDERS CIRCLE INVADING FORCE IN KUKKAMMO AREA

Ski Troops Mopping Up Remnants of Two Divisions Previously Cut to Pieces

By Thomas F. Hawkins
With the Finnish Army at the Russian Frontier Near Raate. Central Finland, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Victorious Finnish troops who have thrown shattered remnants of two Russian divisions back across their border were reported today to have surrounded a third enemy division at Kukkammo, south of the scenes of recent triumphs.

For the first time since the red army invasion began the Finns have cleared the area between Lake Kianta, Suomussalmi and the frontier, of Russian units and today they established border posts along a 30-mile stretch.

Details Lacking
Details of the Kukkammo action were lacking, but ski troops finished mopping up remnants of the Russian 44th and 163rd divisions, routed in 14 days of bitter fighting.

Finnish control was complete in the border region directly east of Lake Kianta, into which two Russian divisions marched at the start of the war.

Equipment and personal belongings abandoned by the fleeing Russians indicated the 44th division—smashed southeast of Suomussalmi—was one of the red army's crack units from the Polish campaign.

Defeat of the 44th along a four and one-half mile stretch of twisting highways was the biggest Finnish victory of the war.

Evidence of the fierce three-day battle which began Jan. 5 could still be seen in scores of trucks scattered along the highway and cannon with piles of hundreds of shells and shellcaps beside them.

Finn Losses Small
A Finnish general revealed victory might have belonged to the red army if it had counter-attacked strongly. He expressed belief the counter-attack was not made, because of lack of reinforcements and disorganization.

Finnish losses were small in the three days of fighting, a Finnish colonel in the Raate sector said, compared with the thousands of Russian killed and more than 1000 taken prisoner.

In comparing the battles against the two Russian divisions, the Finns said the fight with the 163rd division was a rout while that with the 44th was bitterly contested.

The 44th apparently was one of the crack Russian regiments in the Polish campaign. Envelopes with Polish postmarks and a truck containing copies of Polish songs was seen.

Official Finnish figures on the war booty seized from the 44th included over 100 field guns, 45 tanks, ten armored cars, 500 trucks, ten of which were equipped with four anti-aircraft guns, 20 tractors, 1200 horses and 29 antitank guns.

Continue Hunt For Redding Youngster
Redding, Cal., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The long search for 14-year old Billy Coleman in the deep woods near Viola continued again today, but only the father and a cousin of the boy carried on the quest.

Billy disappeared New Year's day after telling his mother he was going for a walk. Searching parties which at one time numbered 500 men could find no trace of him. Within a few days a foot of snow had fallen in the woods.

Airman Bails Out When Plane Ices
Tacoma, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A young Fort Lewis army pilot bailed out of his plane when it iced up and went out of control nine miles southeast of here today but landed safely, receiving only a scratched cheek. The plane was wrecked

Finns Claim More Victories



Outstanding developments in the Russo-Finnish war included: A report by the Finns that they had wiped out the 44th Russian division, killing thousands and taking more than 1,000 prisoners, near Suomussalmi. Previously, the Finns said they had defeated a Red ski detachment in the Salla sector. Russians were reported digging in on the Karelian Isthmus. Ice on the gulfs of Finland and Bothnia was reported hampering Russia's naval warfare.

Communist Dozenberg Waits Sentence on Passport Fraud

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Nicholas Dozenberg, one of five communists indicted in the government's investigation of fraudulent passports, pleaded guilty today in federal court.

He was indicted on charges of misuse of two passports obtained through false representations. Sentence was postponed until January 17.

Arrested in Bend, Ore., last month, he was described by U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill's office as a native of Riga, Latvia. He is 55 years old and was naturalized Feb. 6, 1911.

Cahill's office said Dozenberg gave his naturalization papers in 1921 to Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party in the United States. On these papers, it was charged, Browder obtained a passport to travel to Russia.

Cahill said Dozenberg was prominent in the party until 1928 when he suddenly dropped out of sight. Later he was found living in Washington, D. C., with his wife under the name of Nicholas Dallant.

Also under indictment are Browder, Robert William Weiner, financial secretary of the party; Isaiah Litvackoff, and Harry Gannes, columnist and foreign news editor of the Daily Worker, communist organ.

SPIES, SABOTEURS LISTED BY G-MEN
Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The nation's G-men have compiled an extensive file, congress learned today, of individuals and organizations engaged in subversive or espionage activities and could identify them swiftly in event of war.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, told a house appropriations subcommittee a special intelligence division created when the European war broke out had compiled "extensive indices" of all persons engaged in "any activities that are possibly detrimental to the internal security of the United States."

GRANT WPA FUNDS FOR TUNNEL AT UNIVERSITY
Eugene, Jan. 19.—(AP)—An allotment of federal WPA funds totalling \$87,669 has been made to the University of Oregon to complete the project which will connect all buildings on the campus with a tunnel carrying water, light, telephone and other facilities. It was announced here today by Dr. Donald M. Erb, university president. Notification of the grant was received in a telegram from Rufus Holman, Oregon senator.

WIND TO FOLLOW CALIFORNIA RAIN
San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(AP)—More rain from the Hawaii storm area drenched all of California today, and indications of following high winds caused the weather bureau to post warnings on the coast from San Luis Obispo to Marshfield, Ore.

The current rain was warm, washing away snow at lower altitudes and threatening to create flood hazards in valley rivers. Snow was falling at higher levels.

Repairs were being pushed on the Southern Pacific freight tracks at Placerville where a cloudburst struck yesterday.

BULLETIN
Bartley, W. Va., Jan. 10.—(AP)—An explosion in Bartley No. 1 mine of the Pond Creek, Pocahontas coal company in this southern West Virginia town today trapped part of a shift of men, at first reported unaccounted to number between 80 and 85

ANTI-LYNCH BILL FACES FILIBUSTER IN UPPER HOUSE

House Passes Measure After Amendment — Southern Bloc in Senate Will Talk

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A federal anti-lynching bill was passed today by the house and sent to the senate where a strong southern bloc already had threatened, if necessary, to talk it to death.

House approval came after the representatives had stricken out a provision which would have eliminated from the definition of lynching those crimes of violence occurring in connection with labor disputes.

Senate action on the bill appeared improbable because a group of southern senators, headed by Senator Connally (D., Tex.) have announced their intention of blocking the measure if it comes up for consideration there. In past years similar bills repeatedly have been killed by senate filibusters.

Get Down to Work
As congress settled down to work in earnest, the senate and numerous committees were busy.

In the senate, Senator Adams (D., Colo.) asserted President Roosevelt had "outsmarted" congress when he made up his reduced budget, submitted last week, by trimming items "which are very dear to the heart" of congressmen. If congress passes these items, he told his fellows, then the president is in position to say that "we are the ones responsible for going over the debt limit or increasing taxes."

The senate approved a proposal to create a congressional budget-making committee.

Chairman Burke (D., Neb.) of a senate subcommittee studying the nomination of Attorney General Frank Murphy to the supreme court said a "number" of protests had been received and would be considered by the committee tomorrow.

Receive Money Bill
The house received the session's first money bill from its appropriations committee. The measure provides \$267,197,008 for the army, navy, coast guard and federal bureau of investigation to use during the next six months in strengthening neutrality and defense protections.

Admiral Harold Stark, naval operations chief, told the house naval affairs committee in response to questions that a "coalition" of various world powers against the western hemisphere was considered a "possibility" by the navy. Questioners named Germany, Japan, Italy and Russia specifically.

CITIZENS SEIZE HIGHWAY PLOWS
Jackson, Wyo., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Snowplows seized by citizens and operated under the guns of guards, cleared the Teton Pass highway into Idaho today in defiance of the Wyoming highway department.

As soon as the road was broken open, restoring to this north-west Wyoming town its chief outlet to a railroad, the equipment was taken by guards to the tiny village of Wilson, at the base of the pass, and a guard of 15 men was placed around it.

At Cheyenne, meanwhile, the highway department refused a demand by citizens that the pass be kept open all winter. The department has contended expense of maintaining the road is not justified.

MILK MAN STRICKEN AT HOSPITAL DOOR
Redding, Cal., Jan. 10.—(AP)—William Breckman, 46, Redding dairy company employee, collapsed yesterday as he walked past the street entrance of a hospital here. A policeman carried him inside, where he died within a short time. Attendants said he suffered a stroke.

BRITISH AIRMEN DROP BOMBS ON NAZI AIR BASES

Patrol Over Region Near Island of Sylt Is Reported — Ship Sinkings Admitted

London, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The air ministry announced tonight that one British fighting plane was lost in a half-hour running air battle with German craft over the North sea today.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Heavy firing was heard from the direction of Sylt, German island air base, between 3:30 and 6 p. m. (8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m. PST), for the third time today. Sound of aerial-ground battle also was heard before dawn and at 9 a. m. (midnight, PST).

London, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The air ministry announced tonight that Royal Air Force planes had dropped bombs near the German island of Sylt while "on patrol" over enemy sea-plane bases last night.

The announcement failed to mention whether the British planes met any German opposition.

(Germany announced, however, that three of nine invading British planes had been shot down over Helgoland light in the early afternoon.)

Danish reports of heavy firing and glimpses of searchlights before dawn had indicated there was aerial fighting near Sylt.

Admit Sinkings
The 1,000-ton British steamer Uppminster was disclosed to have been another victim of German air raids on British shipping yesterday when at least 12 vessels were attacked.

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NEWBRY TO SEEK RENOMINATION
State Representative Earl T. Newbry of Ashland announced this afternoon that he would be a candidate for re-nomination this year. He has served one term in the legislature. He is a republican.

His Republican colleague, William M. McAllister, Medford attorney, has a good chance to be elected speaker of the house if he is returned to the legislature this year, political observers here stated today.

Prefers Jail



Patricia Winfrey (above), 21, New York dancer, who vainly sought a film career in Hollywood, said she preferred jail to becoming a strip-tease dancer. Patrolman Ross Gray said Miss Winfrey tossed a brick through a drugstore window to attract his attention. The officer said she told him she would rather starve than do strip-tease dancing and her money had run out and she had been evicted by her landlady. She was booked on a malicious mischief charge.

GERMAN SPENDING WORRIES LEADERS
Berlin, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Das Schwartze Korps, organ of the Hitler Elite Guards, asserted unless more money were saved for use in paying for the war a forced economy would be necessary. It said a spending wave was sweeping the country.

The organ said one plan under consideration to force workers to save was a payment of wages partly in certificates which would come due some years hence.

Walther Funk, economics minister and president of the reichsbank, hinted some form of compulsory saving was under consideration in a speech at Salzburg January 2.

Portland Schools Hit By Influenza
Portland, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Influenza has reduced Portland's normal public school enrollment of 40,000 students 10 percent since the resumption of classes after the Christmas holidays. Assistant Superintendent E. H. Whitney reported 50 to 78 teachers ill.

Heroic Grants Pass Doctor Negotiates Canyon on Rope
Grants Pass, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The most heroic story of a country doctor making his rounds in all kinds of weather had nothing today on Dr. S. B. Osgood, public health officer, who went out to treat his patient and to bring him back to a hospital.

He inched his way along a makeshift line spanning the boiling Illinois yesterday, a river southwest of here swollen by floods in the bottom of its deep rocky canyon. The "bridge" was a last hope device, built up from an angler's fishline into a knotted rope 370 feet long.

On the other side of the flood was Ray Fountain, 50, gold miner, crushed by a rolling boulder. His right leg was broken in two places, several ribs were fractured, and he had a large laceration on the back of his head. His clothing was drenched and he lay holding back his groans on rough boards in a tumbledown shack.

The rope bridge was the final attempt to cross after the river had foiled a rescue party of 24 men for a night and day. Fred Voight, Fountain's partner, had sent a man named Yates for help. But after he returned the river rose so high and fast that Voight and a man named Charlson, both with Fountain, could not guide an ungainly skow across the stream. The canyon walls prevented a new boat being lowered.

Fred Linkhart was the first to cross by rope, sitting in a rude triangle formed by a crossbar and an inverted fork chipped from a liveoak tree. Dr. Osgood came next, fastening his medical kit to the crossbar. When he reached a big knot of ropes in the middle, his legs dangled only inches from the crest of the torrent.

"We didn't think he could make it," said Virgil Hull, coroner and ambulance driver. "He just didn't seem to have the strength to lift himself, the liveoak fork, and the medical kit all at once over that knot. Finally he wrapped both legs and one arm around the rope and worked the whole thing over."

Osgood treated Fountain while the others fastened ropes to the skow. The entire party pulling against the current got the injured man across the river in five minutes. The trip to the hospital ended 28 hours after the man was injured.

TAYLOR SEEKING \$30,000 DAMAGE FOR TREE LOSS

Medford Orchardist Sues County Officials in Long Battle Over Blight Claim

Thomas L. Taylor, orchardist, filed suit yesterday against Jackson county, Robert G. Fowler, county agent, C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent, and H. E. Warner and Theodore Sims, county fruit inspectors for \$30,000 damages.

The suit is based upon alleged removal by county authorities in January, 1938, of 720 pear trees, on nine acres of the Taylor orchard, located on Bear creek, on the grounds the trees were diseased and pest-infested. The complaint claims the trees were worth \$30,000, were "profitable and productive," and seeks damages in that amount, plus the costs.

Attorney F. J. Lonergan of Portland, best known here as a defense counsel in the L. A. Banks murder trial at Eugene in 1933, appears as attorney for Taylor in the suit.

Second Phase
The damage suit is the second legal proceeding instituted as a result of the removal of the Taylor orchard pear trees. Taylor first sought an injunction against the present defendants, and the secretary of the state department of agriculture, Solon T. White, enjoining them from removal of any more of the trees. The court granted relief in a decree.

At the hearing, testimony was produced showing the county officers had acted within the horticultural laws, and due notice of intentions to remove the trees had been posted.

The case attracted wide local attention among fruitmen at the time.

D. A. IS TARGET IN ABERDEEN SLAYING

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Officials of the C. I. O. unions on Grays Harbor and a Finnish workers group today demanded that Attorney General Hamilton "immediately withdraw" Stanley Krause, county prosecutor, and his deputy, Paul O. Manley, from any further participation in efforts to find the slayer of Mrs. Dick Law, who was brutally murdered here Friday night.

Meanwhile, Prosecutor Krause announced FBI men have arrived to aid in the murder probe.

He also announced that a man arrested last night in Raymond on a two-year-old warrant charging embezzlement of funds from a union newspaper here, would be questioned in connection with the murder of Mrs. Law at the request of Law and the C. I. O. unions.

CHURCHMEN FOR F. R. PEACE MOVE

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Representatives of the Dunkards, Mennonites and Quakers, denominations which call themselves the three peace churches, asserted after a call at the White House today that they were in accord with the United States' taking the lead in a peace move.

The appointment of Myron C. Taylor to represent the president at the vatican was mentioned today. Unlike some others, have not excepted to that appointment, it was added.

Seattle, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A 18-year-old high school girl underwent lengthy cross examination today by counsel for Raymond Prucha, 24, and Arnold R. Beezer, on trial for their lives in a kidnap-assault case.