

COVERAGE

The Herald and News blanket a rich agricultural and industrial empire of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940

Number 8858

WEATHER

Tuesday's maximum 44
High 45, low 38
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. Trace
Season to date 7.58
Normal precipitation 5.15
Last year to date 4.48



SNOW

PLANE BOMB GERMAN ISLANDS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The Hatfields and the McCoy's, Kentucky and West Virginia feuding families, decided last year to play basketball instead of "laying out" each other, according to time-honored feudist custom. The McCoy's won, 37-25, and NO SHOOTING followed.
This year they've decided to do it again.

QUESTION:
If the Hatfields and the McCoy's can work off their rivalry complexes in a peaceful basketball game, WHY CAN'T THE NATIONS OF EUROPE DO LIKEWISE?

The inherited hatreds of Europe can't be any more bitter than the inherited hatreds of the mountain feud country.

HERE is the answer to the question just asked:

The Hatfields and the McCoy's HAVE NO DIPLOMATS AND NO FOREIGN POLICIES, and so it is possible for common sense and ordinary human decency to gain a foothold among them.

ITALY is urging Hungary to make some sort of peaceful settlement of the troubles arising out of Rumania's getting Transylvania (former Hungarian province).

The explanation of this peace-making is that Italy is preparing a united Balkan front against the time when Russia feels herself strong enough to GO AFTER THE DARDANELLES, which Russia has always desired.

PETER the Great talked longingly of a Russian "window to the west"—meaning the Scandinavian peninsula. Peter and all his successors kept their eyes fixed on Constantinople, but (thanks largely to Britain) failed to get it.

Stalin, Bolshevik despot, is walking in the footsteps of the czarist despots who preceded him. His attack on Finland (temporarily, at least, a flop) is a drive toward Peter the Great's window to the west.

His next step (if he isn't stopped decisively in the meantime) will be a drive on Constantinople (now Istanbul) and the strategic straits that lead from the Black sea to the Mediterranean.

MUSSOLINI, who is far from dumb, knows what is in the wind, and is organizing the Balkans to meet the expected Russian drive for the traditional Russian objective to the south.

Realizing (because he is smart) that a house divided against itself must fall, he is trying to patch up Balkan feuds.

Workers Celebrate Defeat of Union

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP)—All plants of the big Endicott-Johnson Shoe corporation closed today as a majority of 15,000 workers who yesterday rejected unionization, 5 to 1, left their benches and swept through the streets in celebration.

The vote was 1412 for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor; 1079 in favor of a Congress of Industrial Organization union, and 12,693 for no affiliation.

As the celebration gained momentum, with parades, backfiring automobiles and much shouting, merchants of this city, once rechristened Johnson City in honor of George F. Johnson, 82-year-old head of the firm, closed their establishments and joined in the fun.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Jan. 10, 1915—Heavy fighting continues at Solismons.

Roll Out the Barrel, 1835 Version



PAPA TONY BONDANCE celebrated his birthday—he averaged his 105th—at the Farm Colony on Staten Island, New York, by trying out some of the newer dance steps with his nurse. He said his recipe for pushing by the century mark was no meat, tobacco, alcohol or women, friends declared.

Boivin Invites Ashurst to Repeat Charges off Bench

With State Legislator Harry Boivin issuing what amounts to a challenge to Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst to make his attacks on Boivin without the immunity of the bench, the situation growing out of this week's grand jury events continued at high temperature Wednesday.

Boivin gave out the following public statement:

"Ordinarily I do not comment on political attacks, but Judge Ashurst has been worried for some time, believing I would be a candidate against him for circuit judge. On Monday night he attacked me in one of the most unusual ways ever adopted by a jurist who is a candidate

Gunman Prompts Holdup Victim To Phone Police

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10 (AP)—An armed man entered a filling station last night, held up attendant George Skoda, 25, and forced him to hand over \$28.

Then the gunman sat down, waved his weapon and ordered Skoda to call police.

The jittery attendant phoned, and amid prompting by the gunman, gave an account of the holdup and a description of his visitor.

Dozenberg Pleads Guilty to Charge

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.

for public office. He went to the extent of attacking me while addressing the grand jury of Klamath county before a radio microphone. I trust that Judge Ashurst will repeat these remarks on some other occasion when he does not have the protection of the bench. For his information, I may run."

Boivin gave the statement to the press of the state generally and to radio station KFJL at Klamath Falls. The radio station, which broadcast Judge Ashurst's two-and-a-half hour dissertation Monday night, followed the reading of Boivin's statement with an editorial assertion that "so far as his political future is concerned, he died" Monday night.

Informed of the radio comment, Boivin laughingly remarked that "flowers are being gratefully received."

Circuit Judge Ashurst was asked Wednesday as to whether he had comment to make on Boivin's statement or the situation growing out of his Monday night broadcast when he assailed the judge.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) told the senate "President Roosevelt, with a twinkle in his eye, has again outsmarted congress" by sharply cutting budget items "which are very dear to the heart of congress."

Adams, discussing a proposal by Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) to set up a 24-man congressional budget-making committee, declared:

"The president has made material cuts in the budget, and the figures are such that if congress raises them it will break through the present \$45,000,000,000 debt limit or will have to levy additional taxes."

San Francisco, Jan. 10 (AP) Pretty Isabelle Deshler says it's all off—her "romance" with John B. Adams, the 32-year-old Romeo who took to the law courts in an effort to prevent his prospective mother-in-law from cramping his romantic style.

"I do not love Mr. Adams and I have no intention of ever marrying him," Isabelle announced curtly last night.

Of all the people for my daughter to marry, this man would be the last."

This put a decided chill on the Romeo and Juliet affair which Adams hoped would end like a similar case in New York involving George Lowther and the former Eileen Herlick, who were married last week.

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House Passes Anti-Lynch Bill

SENATE VOTES TO ESTABLISH BUDGET BOARD

Controversial Measures Facing Heated Debate in Opposite Houses

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. The most recent instance was in 1935.

The labor provision said the term lynching should not be construed to include "violence occurring during the course of picketing or boycotting of any incident in connection with any 'labor dispute'."

Gavagan told newsmen he offered the amendment because he believed the labor dispute provision unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The senate approved today a proposal to create a congressional budget-making committee.

The joint committee of 24 members would study President Roosevelt's budget and tax estimates and then make recommendations of its own.

The proposal now goes to the house, where leaders have expressed opposition to it and shown a preference for following out their schedule of passing one appropriation bill a week.

Appropriation matters were discussed by President Roosevelt and members of the house democratic steering committee at the White House. One conferee reported the chief executive had declared congress should not appropriate in excess of his budget recommendations.

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She 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 that her money had run out and she had been evicted by her landlady. She was booked on a malicious mischief charge.

RUSSIAN DEAD LEFT NEAR LAKE LADOGA

Finns Claim Third Enemy Division Surrounded in Northern Area

HELSINKI, Jan. 10 (AP)—Two hundred Russian dead were left on a battlefield north of Lake Ladoga today when Finnish forces dispersed a soviet battalion and took 40 prisoners, a Finnish communique announced.

Finland also reported remnants of the Russian 44th division, which was routed in fighting several days ago, had been thrown back across the soviet frontier in the vicinity of Raate.

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 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—quartered 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.

ADD HAZARDS
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10 (AP)—Entering its fourth consecutive day of temperatures approaching 100 degrees Fahrenheit, Buenos Aires reported these casualties today:

Nine persons hospitalized with injuries received from exploding syphon bottles.

CHIEF OF NAVY SEEKING LARGE DEFENSE FORCE

Present Fleet Could Not Defend U. S. Against Combination, Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The navy's chief of operations asserted today the United States navy could not defend the western hemisphere "comfortably" against a coalition of the "have-not" powers.

Appearing before the house naval affairs committee, Admiral Harold Stark said the navy has come to consider a coalition attack as a possibility, because "the international political situation is quite different from what we conceived it might be two years ago."

Stark discussed the situation in response to a question by Rep. Mott (R-Ore.) who asked whether the United States could defend the hemisphere against a coalition of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia, which he described as "the so-called have-not powers."

Hesitantly, the admiral replied it could not be done "comfortably."

Stark added "with the size of navy we have now," the nation might be hard pressed to protect the Atlantic coast from Maine to southern Brazil, and the Pacific as well.

"We might have to sacrifice southern Brazil for the time being," he declared.

The coalition, he said, is one possibility "that we should be prepared to meet as long as we see any danger in that direction."

He also said an attempt of any additional foreign powers to establish naval bases in this hemisphere "should be viewed with grave concern."

Earlier, the reviving controversy over naval improvements in the harbor at Guam prompted Stark to advise the committee naval ships and seaplanes and commercial aircraft would use the port even under the "hazardous circumstances" resulting from lack of improvements.

He had told the committee already that authorization for the improvements was unnecessary. The navy had full authority, he said, so congress has but to furnish the money.

Spending Wave in Germany Seen by Guard Newspaper

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Das Schwarte Korps, organ of the Hitler elite guards, asserted less money was 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 3.

Authorities have been seeking a method to halt what is considered excessive buying of unrationed articles so industries producing those articles may be enabled to work for direct war purposes.

By reducing the amount of money people have to spend the government would stop such buying and at the same time make available more cash to pay for the war.

POTATOES
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Potatoes: 4 California, 8 Oregon, 1 Idaho; 13 unbroken, 12 broken on track; by truck 7 California arrived; dull, no early sales, asking Klamath Russets No. 1 \$1.35-55, some held higher.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)—Potatoes: 14 California, 13 Idaho, 6 Oregon; 13 unbroken, 31 broken on track; by truck 7 California, 2 Utah arrived; steady, 1 Oregon Klamath Russets No. 1, \$1.50, No. 2 \$1.35.

Romeo Seeks Juliet



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NAZIS ATTACK BRITISH SHIPS IN NORTH SEA

Activity Rumored Opening Blasts for Lightning Blasts From Air

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 seaplane 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 Bight in the early afternoon.)

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

The air ministry said damage to Danish property near the frontier was reported in Copenhagen dispatches.

"Should it be established that British aircraft were responsible for damages, full restitution will be made by the Danish government," the ministry declared.

The 100-ton British steamer Upholster was disclosed to have been another victim of German air raids on British shipping yesterday when at least 12 vessels were attacked.

Three of the Upholster's crew of ten were killed.

Survivors said they were machine-gunned when they took to lifeboats. The damaged steamer, however, was kept afloat by her bulkheads.

Britain acknowledged the sinking of two ships in the raids, but the German high command announced eight had been sent to the bottom.

The admiral said two Danish ships, the 3369-ton Ivan Kondrup and the 955-ton Feudly, attacked yesterday and previously reported sunk, had been found afloat and probably would be brought into port.

Some observers believed the sudden German attacks might be the prelude to an aerial "blitzkrieg" or lightning war, such as has been threatened by Berlin many times.

Along with his renewed activity it was expected young Britons of the ages of 20 to 22 years, inclusive, registered in December, would be called to arms shortly, bringing an additional 240,000 men under the colors.

Company Unions Win Court Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (AP)—The national labor relations board must protect the rights of workers in joining independent unions or in remaining unorganized, the ninth U. S. circuit court of appeals held here yesterday.

Company unions, in effect, were restored to a standing of equality with international unions by the decision.

The case was that of the NLRB versus the Sterling Electric Motors company of Los Angeles, a manufacturing plant employing approximately 70 workers, which the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers sought to organize.

Its ruling, the appellate court refused the NLRB's request for an enforcement order directing the company to disestablish a company union and to cease collective bargaining with an employees' association.

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