

COVERAGE

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

The Evening Herald

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

WEATHER

Wednesday's Maximum 41
High 40; Low 25
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .78
Normal precipitation .57
Last year to date .45



RUSSIAN ARMY STARTS RETREAT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER opposes military loans to Finland. (A loan of \$60,000,000 has been proposed in congress, without limitations as to how it shall be used or what for.)

This writer, who admires the Finns immensely, agrees with Garner. Lending somebody the money with which to buy a gun is one of the surest possible ways to get into trouble with whomsoever the gun is to be used against.

INDIVIDUAL donations to the Finns to buy food, shelter and medicines are one thing. (A commendable thing, it should be added.) **GOVERNMENT** loans to buy war munitions are another thing entirely.

RICHARD J. SANDLER, former Swedish foreign minister, demands in the Riksdag (Swedish parliament) that Sweden send troops to the Åland Islands and so "give real help to Finland."

If Sweden gives help to Finland, you may ask, why shouldn't we?

If Stalin were attacking MEXICO, you'd soon enough see us sending REAL HELP across the Rio Grande.

J. R. PEMBERTON, umpire for the California oil producers, tells the congressional committee on oil conservation that the present known oil supply of the United States is about 17 billion barrels, with an annual consumption about two billion barrels.

At that rate, he adds, we'll be out of oil in about eight years unless new fields are tapped.

If you're wise, you won't begin storing gasoline in your garage in preparation for a shortage. For centuries somebody or other has been predicting shortages of this or that, but our principal worries in these days are **SURPLUSES**.

EARL BROWDER's lawyer admits his client traveled abroad on a fraudulent U.S. passport, but insists that he should be acquitted of the passport fraud charges pending against him.

If Browder would GET OUT AND STAY OUT, it might be worth while to let him go, even if he had to travel on another forged passport.

WILLIAM BLOFF, California labor racketeer, wanted in Illinois for pandering, says he can't be extradited because the government wants him for income tax evasion.

His idea that if you commit a second crime you can't be held for the first is interesting, but if accepted by the authorities would make a hash of law enforcement.

12 Killed in 11th Nazi Train Wreck

ZITTAU, Germany, Jan. 18 (AP) — A passenger train and a bus collided at a grade crossing in a snowstorm today, killing 12 persons and injuring 20.

The wreck was the eleventh involving German railroads since October 8. Buses figured in two of the others. The most serious of the series occurred at Genthin December 23, when 196 persons were killed or fatally injured by collision of two trains in the station.

Zittau is in Saxony, near the border of former Czechoslovakia, about 60 miles north of Prague.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
By The Associated Press
Jan. 18, 1915 — Turks routed in Transcaucasia.

Skiers Pack Rim Area at Crater Lake National Park



In the top picture are shown some of the cars which lined the rim area at Crater Lake national park last Sunday when 936 persons checked in through the Annie Springs ranger station for the biggest attendance this winter at the winter sports playground. At the bottom, left, a group of skiers speed down the slopes of Knob hill, where most of the snow fans congregated. They are, from left to right: Lloyd Drew, Haarby Bechen, Fred Schmidt, Gordon Cunningham and Cecil Drew. On the right Cunningham goes into a turn shortly after skimming off the crest of the hill. Good skiing conditions are expected to attract another throng to the lake this weekend.

KELLY SAYS STATE BOOSTS 3RD TERM

Illinois Delegation to Be for Roosevelt in Convention, Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago said after a White House visit today the Illinois delegation to the democratic national convention would "all be for Roosevelt whether he wants it or not."

Illinois will have 58 votes in the convention. The delegates will be selected in April.

Kelly's statement followed the recent announcement by Ohio's organization democrats that the Buckeye state's 52 delegates would favor President Roosevelt or the man of his choice for the presidential nomination, though nominally pledged to Senator Vic Donahey.

Donahey, ill at his home here, said today he had not yet decided whether to file in the Ohio (Continued on Page Seven)

Drowning Blamed On Hungry Horse

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 18 (AP) — Clinton Arthur, 57, drowned in Deer creek yesterday because a hungry horse nudged him from a bridge.

Arthur, employee of the Lawrence Buell ranch, crossed the bridge while carrying a bag of oats on his back. Sheriff George Manning said apparently a horse pastured in a nearby field was attracted by the feed and accidentally bumped Arthur into the stream.

Five Killed, Many Hurt as Powder Blast Rocks London

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP) — A series of rapid-fire explosions in the Royal Gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey this morning killed five men and injured an undisclosed number of workers. The blasts shattered windows over a radius of six miles and were felt 20 miles away.

The ministry of supply announced the casualties several hours after the explosions, but it was not until tonight that officials permitted the disclosure that the factory was the Royal Gunpowder plant at Waltham Abbey, about 12 miles north of the center of London.

Two accidents in other parts of England took three lives and injured several soldiers.

An accident of undisclosed nature killed three members of the queen's royal regiment in Dorsetshire and injured a fourth seriously.

Several soldiers were injured by a boiler explosion in a garison in southeast England. Police said the London blasts were accidental, involving "no enemy action."

There were two or three explosions in quick succession. They shattered thousands of windows, caused many ceilings to drop and resulted in many minor casualties due to falling debris.

A great column of flame and smoke roared upward, leaving a thick mushroom of smoke over the area.

Police kept spectators far from the plant as fire brigades inside the works fought the flames. Wives of workers waited to learn what had occurred.

Many civilians fled to air raid shelters when the explosions were heard, believing the city was being bombed. Said one woman: "We made a bee-line for a dugout. Five minutes later we thought it safe to come out and saw a great column of flame over the works," the Royal Gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey.

A woman two miles from the plant described the blast as "a terrible boom as though a bomb had been dropped."

Whether the case should be prosecuted in Klamath or Jackson counties is the question before the authorities. Allen is alleged to have made threats at Medford against the lives of his divorced wife, her father and a male friend. He was arrested in Klamath county by state police who went to intercept him on his way to the house of his divorced wife at Ellingson.

LAW AIRS THREATS AT DEATH INQUEST

Union Official Relates Happenings as Probe Enters Fourth Day

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 18 (AP) — Shaking a finger angrily at Deputy Prosecutor Paul O. Manley, Dick Law, CIO leader testifying at an inquest, today named 10 men he said "knew something about the murder" of his wife Laura.

Mrs. Law was found beaten and stabbed to death in her home the night of January 5.

Law's outburst came while Manley was questioning him about his relationships with Miss Ann Soboleski, clerical employee (Continued on Page Seven)

Irish Holiday May Be Delayed

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP) — The Irish, despite a delay until April 3 in the religious observance of St. Patrick's day, will celebrate the occasion on March 17 as usual.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP) — The seventeenth of March — the birth date of St. Patrick and a great day for the Irish — was observed on April 3, this year.

Joseph E. Kerrigan, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, explained that March 17 falls on Palm Sunday, followed by Holy week and other feast dates which take precedence in the liturgy of the Catholic church. As a result, he said, the April date might be the first on which Ireland's patron saint could be honored properly.

LOGGER KILLED
ASTORIA, Jan. 18 (AP) — One logger was killed and three others injured yesterday by a rolling log that crushed them against a stump. Walter John Neimi, 26, employee of the Crown Zellerbach camp near Seaside, was killed almost instantly. The injured were Arthur Unnan, Steve Holmes and Milton Armstrong.

Borah Stricken Ill

FEARS MOUNT FOR LIFE OF IDAHO SOLON

Dean of Senate Suffers Brain Hemorrhage, Rests in Coma

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, was reported today to be near death.

The 74-year-old dean of the senate has been in a seldom-broken state of coma since Tuesday morning when he was found unconscious in his bathroom.

Mrs. Borah said the senator's physician would give her no encouragement that her husband might recover.

Shortly after noon President Roosevelt telephoned Mrs. Borah and expressed his sympathies.

At their apartment where Borah was under the care of Dr. Worth Daniels, Mrs. Borah said that contrary to first assumptions, it was now considered possible the senator first was stricken with the hemorrhage and this attack had caused the fall Tuesday. First reports were that he had slipped on a rug, struck his head and that the hemorrhage resulted.

Miss Cora Rubin, Borah's secretary for 30 years, said after a visit to his bedside that his condition was "very, very critical" and he was in a coma most of the time.

In a broken, tearful voice, Miss Rubin related he occasionally regains consciousness and calls for "Mary," his wife. Mrs. Borah is constantly in attendance.

Miss Rubin declared the senator suffers no pain and is breathing regularly. She said his physician expected no immediate crisis, explaining that "by that I mean within the next two or three hours."

At Borah's office there was a constant stream of calls from senators and friends inquiring about his condition. Several senators said they were praying for his recovery.

Mrs. Borah revealed that only last Monday the senator had visited his physician and had undergone an examination. Afterward he telephoned her, she said, and was elated because his condition had shown such great improvement. He told her the doctor said his condition was the best since he had known him.

That night, friends said, the senator attended a motion picture. The next morning he arose in good spirits and called happily to Mrs. Borah before going into the bathroom. When he did not emerge she sought him and found him unconscious.

Vice President Garner was deeply grieved over Borah's condition. (Continued on Page Seven)

Soya Beans Cause Vessel to Crack After Mine Hit

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (AP) — A cargo of soya beans and not a mine which badly damaged it was the reason the 11,000-ton Danish liner Canada sank off the coast of England.

Captain Carl Knudsen, who was in command of the Canada when it struck a mine near Hull, England last November, revealed today that chances of taking the Canada into port for repairs were good until 800 tons of soya beans were swelled three times their size by sea water.

Even the steel sides of the vessel couldn't stop the swelling. The plates burst and the Canada sank in shallow water where later it was cut in two when another ship rammed it.

Captain Knudsen came to San Francisco in command of the liner Amerika. Many of his crew from the Canada were with him.

PILLSBURY DIES
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (AP) — Horace Davis Pillsbury, 66, retired chairman of the board of directors of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, prominent San Francisco attorney and director of several corporations, died today at Stanford University hospital here after a serious operation.

Borah Ill



Stricken by cerebral hemorrhage, Senator William E. Borah, 74-year-old dean of the U. S. senate, was reported in a coma Thursday at Washington.

COLD WAVE GRIPS MIDWEST REGION

Temperatures Tumble 20 Degrees Below Zero on Great Lakes

By The Associated Press
Intensely cold weather gripped the United States today (Thursday) from the northern Rocky mountains to the frozen corn fields of Indiana.

It was 20 degrees below zero last night in most of Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Dakotas, and in icy stretches of Nebraska, Iowa and Montana. Lemmon, S. D., reported a temperature of 30 below.

The severest cold wave of the season descended upon New England, driving temperatures down to 21 degrees below zero at ground level stations in the northern districts. Atop Mt. Washington, where it was 28 below, a 29 mile an hour hurricane howled.

Forecasters generally promised no relief until the weekend.

Even Texas felt the Arctic air, blown into the United States yesterday by an unusually large high pressure area in Canada.

A reading of 4 above was recorded from Amarillo, while residents of Dallas and Fort Worth hurried about in a crisp 15 above. The gulf coast was balmy, but a freeze was expected tonight.

The cracking cold that extended across South Dakota was the worst in four years. A stiff wind made it more penetrating. (Continued on Page Seven)

Turkey Suffers Second Big Quake In Three Weeks

ANKARA, Jan. 18 (AP) — Turkey's second major earthquake in three weeks was reported today to have killed fifty persons and injured 160 in the Nigde district, some 200 miles southeast of here.

This district, which escaped the disastrous earthquake of December 28 which killed at least 30,000 persons in northeastern Anatolia, suffered a series of heavy shocks last night accompanied by terrifying underground rumblings.

New quakes were felt in the devastated region of the December shocks — about 200 miles northeast of the new quake area — but no casualties were reported from there.

In the western plains, rivers swollen by melting snow flooded 15 more villages and caused a landslide which crushed two bridges. In this region late December floods killed at least 1500.

In the area wrecked by the December 28 quake relief workers still were busy among the ruins, helping the inhabitants in their fight against cold, disease and hunger.

BADLY BURNED
GRANTS PASS, Jan. 18 (AP) — Mrs. F. K. Dover, past state commander of the disabled American veterans auxiliary, was severely burned at her home at Route River yesterday when her dress caught fire from a heating stove.

SALLA ATTACK BROKEN UP BY COLD, LOSSES

Troops Pursued by Finns in Slow March Through Frigid Arctic Area

By PAUL SJOEBLOM
IN FINLAND, Jan. 18 (AP) — Harassed by hunger, frostbite, and constant Finnish patrol attacks, the soviet forces farthest within Finland along the Salla highway have at last acknowledged defeat and started retreating.

Finnish troops are close on their heels and heavy fighting is now in progress at Markajarvi.

The red army, after hammering vainly at Finnish defenses for a month and a half, suddenly abandoned its trenches to retreat eastward toward the soviet border.

Already they have retreated nearly 30 miles from Joutsjarvi, the farthest point to which they penetrated, about 65 miles within Finland near the Arctic Circle.

This was the greatest penetration of Finnish territory that any soviet force has accomplished since the Russian invasion started November 30.

(Finnish reports reaching Copenhagen said 40,000 Russian troops were retreating in this sector.)

HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (AP) — The Finns announced tonight their forces had pushed the Russians back 25 miles in the Salla region above the Arctic Circle.

The army communique also announced the Finns had shot down 11 Russian bombing planes in fighting yesterday. Previously it had been reported unofficially that 11 of 18 raiding red planes had been shot down in a raid on Lappeenranta in southern Finland.

"In Lapland," the communique said, "our troops have advanced 45 kilometers (28 miles) in the (Continued on Page Seven)"

Murphy Sworn in As Justice of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — In the presence of President Roosevelt, officials high in the government and friends, Frank Murphy, new associate justice of the supreme court, took the oath of office today. At the same time Robert H. Jackson was sworn in as attorney general.

The ceremony took place in the oval room where the president has his study on the second floor of the White House. Mr. Roosevelt told each of them of the satisfaction it gave him to have two very old friends move in to higher offices in the government services. He congratulated each on services already performed for the government and country.

Murphy moved up to the supreme court from the position of attorney general and Jackson succeeded Murphy, one-time governor of Michigan.

The oaths were administered by Stanley Reed, associate justice of the supreme court, who performed a similar function when Murphy became attorney general. Once again Murphy held his hand on an old, tattered Bible, given to him by his mother when he graduated from high school. The worn leaves were separated from the binding.

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