

COVERAGE

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

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WEATHER

Friday's Maximum 40
High 39; Low 26
Precipitation .00
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .758
Normal precipitation 5.70
Last year to date 4.48



RUSSIA CLAIMS ARMY VICTORY

Weather Kills 112

Toasting Their Troth



Jessie Simpson, 21, and James Steward drink to their happiness just before their marriage in Hackensack, N. J. Jessie is the photographer's model whose legs were amputated following a train accident. Now, with artificial legs, she operates a beauty shop.

COLD EXTENDS INTO FLORIDA AS WEEK ENDS

Season's Lows Reached in Eastern Sections; 33 Die of Exposure

By The Associated Press
The winter's sharpest cold wave, blamed for at least 112 deaths in the last week, settled frigidly over the eastern part of the country today.

Freezing temperatures extended into central Florida last night. Greenville, Me., with 20 degrees below zero, was reported the coldest place in the United States.

It was colder than yesterday in the Carolinas, Florida, Alabama, and in south and central Georgia, with lows of 2 above at Florence, Ala.; 8 above at Birmingham; 15 above at Mobile; 7 above at Atlanta, and 18 above at Pensacola, Fla. Nashville's temperature rose 10 degrees from 5 below zero yesterday. Southerners were cheered by a forecast of slightly warmer weather.

The coldest weather of the winter so far was reported at Safford, Ariz., where the thermometer sank to 9 below at High Point, N. J., for another seasonal low. New York City had 9 above, the lowest for the season.

Another foot of snow fell at Watertown, N. Y., making three in 48 hours, but the storm which tied up western New York state yesterday had abated and temperatures were rising.

Readings as low as 12 below were reported in Pennsylvania, and the principal rivers were choked with ice, halting navigation.

In frozen Maryland the oyster boats were unable to leave their harbors because of ice. The middle west was warming up. Temperatures generally had climbed above zero, although continued cold weather was in prospect.

There were 33 deaths from exposure reported from 16 states as far south as South Carolina. The same number of persons died in hundreds of fires that broke out as families tried to keep their homes warm. Twenty-eight more died in traffic accidents attributed to the weather, and 18 died from other causes traced to cold conditions.

Louisiana State university students skated on the campus for the first time in history. The bitter and protracted chill halted much shipping on inland waterways, menaced grain and fruit crops, and added to the hardship of the poor and homeless.

Early today the mercury dropped five degrees below freezing at Jacksonville, Fla., and touched 23 at Tampa. Citrus growers (Continued on Page Three)

No Wild Man



Juan Martinez, 37, Colorado rancher arrested for allegedly operating a still is shown in jail at Denver where he denied he is the wild, gun-toting wanderer he has been described as. "I've got stomach ulcers and couldn't be wild if I wanted to," said Martinez.

INVADING FORCES PLAN S. F. ATTACK

"Black" General Pleased With Showing of New Streamlined Army

MONTEREY, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)—An attack by land and from the air on San Francisco was mapped today by "enemy" commanders who yesterday captured strategic Monterey harbor after the sector had been all but demolished by theoretical shellfire from the battle fleet.

Major General Walter Sweeney, commanding the invading "black" forces, said the essence of the current maneuvers was to capture San Francisco.

The more practical purpose of the problem, however, was to test the efficiency of the army's new "streamlined" division against the old-style brigade.

The tremendous striking force of the newly organized fighting groups was demonstrated in spectacular manner yesterday, General Sweeney said.

His third division and the fleet command he led were eight times more powerful from standpoint of striking ability, than was the "blue" defense force.

The outcome of the attack upon Monterey, in which the big rifles turned theoretical fire on the city and its defenses, could never have been in doubt, the commander said.

"The 14 and 16-inch gunfire opened on Monterey yesterday was tremendous," Sweeney declared. "It was such a withering fire that it would have annihilated every living thing in this area."

He was asked if the same problem could be carried through in the same way in actual warfare, and answered that if he had enough ammunition he could do it tomorrow, or any time, with similar force.

"The British did it at Gallipoli (1915-16) but we did it a damned sight better," he declared.

Blast Hurls Men Into Furnace Pit
NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 20 (AP)—Two workers were burned to death early today when an explosion hurled them into a furnace pit in the Andrews Steel company plant.

The dead were Orville Tugate, 28, and Jesse Phillips, 37, negro.

Coroner Martin J. Sauter said the men were attempting to loosen some slag with picks and opened a pocket of water. Three rapid explosions followed.

POPE DECLARES SMALL CHANCE YET FOR PEACE

Roosevelt Told Present State of Forces Not Ripe for Armistice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Pope Pius XII advised President Roosevelt today that the immediate chances for peace were reduced to a "slight possibility" by "stubborn obstacles" which "become daily more difficult to surmount."

The pontiff called upon the "friends of peace" to "visualize" the seriousness of these obstacles and the improbability of cessation of war "so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

These expressions and a hope for the eventual attainment of peace were made in a letter to the president. The letter, made public simultaneously here and in Rome, was delivered to the White House by Archbishop Ciconnelli, the apostolic delegate in Washington.

It was a reply to a communication of December 23, in which Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he was sending to the pope a personal representative, Myron C. Taylor, to assist in "our parallel endeavors for peace."

It bespoke a "providential help," his holiness said, when the president at Christmas time placed himself in the vanguard "of those who would promote peace" and "succor the victims of war."

The pope said, using the plural pronoun as in all past utterances, "we shall find a special satisfaction" in receiving a personal representative from Mr. Roosevelt.

His holiness chose to ignore criticism by some Protestants in this country that Taylor's mission appeared to be a step toward a union of church and state. Taylor, now in Florida, has not indicated when he will sail.

Politics Show Surge During Past Week

Political announcements came fairly steadily through the past week, with three candidates declaring themselves for the circuit judge race and one for county treasurer. George P. Taylor's statement that he would run for re-election as treasurer rounded out the week. Previously, U. S. Balentine came out for state senator.

County offices in which there have been no definite developments are district attorney, sheriff, county commissioner, and county clerk. The respective incumbents—L. O. B. Slemore, Lloyd L. Low, W. F. B. Chase and Mae K. Short—are almost certain to be candidates for reelection, but none has ventured a public statement.

There is also to be a city election this year. Chances are city candidates will, for the most part, refrain from primary activity, coming out as independent candidates in the fall. All city offices are on a two-year basis, so all will be filled next November.

City candidates can, if they wish, run for primary nominations. This has been done once in recent years, when Clyde Brandenburg ran for the republican nomination for mayor in the 1936 primary. He was unopposed in the spring but failed to get the office in the fall.

In general, the policy has been to keep the city elections on a non-partisan basis, with all candidates running nominally as independents in the general election.

Political observers are scanning the field for the possibility of more circuit judge candidates. The surest prospect, of course, is Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst. It is quite generally expected he will seek reelection, and the announced candidates, judging from between-the-lines reading of their statements, appear to be sure of it.

The men now in the open field are Henry Perkins, Carlyle Yaden and David R. Vandenberg, named in the order of their announcements. It has been reported Wilson S. Wiley might enter the contest, but he has made no public comment.

State Funeral Set for Borah at Washington

Lone Wolf Dead



Above is the latest picture of Sen. William E. Borah, "the man who rode alone," who died Friday night.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Senate leaders arranged today to hold a state funeral Monday for Senator William Edgar Borah, its dean in point of service, who died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage.

President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet, supreme court and diplomatic corps will attend.

The White House announced the president's intention to be present shortly after plans for the state funeral were definitely decided upon.

The funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) and will be directed by the Rev. Barney T. Phillips, senate chaplain.

Borah's body will be taken back to his home state of Idaho for burial at Boise. Senator D. Worth Clark, Idaho's junior senator, said that the people of that state have asked Mrs. Borah to consent to another state funeral at Boise on Friday. She had the request under consideration.

Eight senators, it was understood, will be chosen to escort the bier west, leaving here at 5 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Monday. Arrangements for the state funeral here were completed today at a conference of Senators Clark, Barkley (D-Ky.) and McNary (R. Ore.) with Mrs. Borah.

Many members of the diplomatic corps are expected to attend since Borah was active in foreign affairs, having served during republican administrations as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

The 74-year-old Idaho statesman, known in the senate as an isolationist in personal as well as international affairs, slipped away in sleep at 5:45 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time). Nearby was his wife, Mary, who was known as "Little Borah."

She had kept a constant vigil over her husband since last Tuesday. It was then that the Idahoan fell in his apartment bathroom and a cerebral hemorrhage blotted out his consciousness.

Borah, dean of the senate, was able to speak only rarely, after that. When he did, it was to call his wife.

Leader of historic battles against American participation in the League of Nations and the world court, Borah, "the greatest oppositionist," was mourned by high officialdom and many a common man.

President Roosevelt, whose foreign policies often brought Borah's ringing denunciation in the senate, declared that "we shall miss him and mourn him and long remember the superb courage which was his."

Borah's colleagues sadly spoke their words of praise, and there was none who did not refer to him as a friend.

Even as funeral plans were formulated there was speculation as to Borah's successor. There was talk in Boise that Governor Bottolfsen might resign, preparing (Continued on Page Three)

Louisiana Chief Copies Huey In Special Session

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 20 (AP)—Governor Earl K. Long copied the sensationalism of his late brother, Huey, in summoning the Louisiana legislature into special session today as he battled to continue the old regime in power.

Governor Long's move came suddenly after the forces of Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles, second to Long in Tuesday's gubernatorial primary, were strengthened by the runoff election February 20 by the support of State Senator James A. Noe, who pulled a substantial vote to run third.

The governor signed the call for the extraordinary session a few minutes before midnight, summoning the legislators to convene at 3 p. m. CST, for six days, to consider 18 specific proposals.

Among the proposals were suggestions to repeal a number of the "dictator" laws Huey had enacted at rapid-fire special sessions in 1934 and 1935 and others described by his opponents as last-minute attempts to get votes in the second primary.

Among Long's proposals to the legislature were repeal of the 1-cent sales tax, opening of state bond board records, separate million dollar appropriations for lunches for needy school children and for social work purposes and authorization of appropriations for unspecified "public purposes."

ITALY VOTES BIG DEFENSE BUDGET

Largest Sum Since World War Approved to Meet Current Dangers

ROME, Jan. 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's government today approved Italy's biggest military budget since the World war to meet possible dangers growing out of the current European war during the coming year.

The cabinet authorized the expenditure of 10,846,000,000 lire (about \$542,000,000) for military purposes in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The enlarged military expenditures represented an actual increase of about \$75,000,000 over the current military budget, which has been progressively increased by emergency appropriations to about \$469,563,200.

The total 1940-41 budget which the cabinet approved, was set at \$4,896,000,000 lire (about \$1,745,000,000), with a deficit of about 6,000,000,000 lire (about \$300,000,000).

A cabinet statement said the large arms appropriations for the army, navy and air force were designed to "meet the undeniable necessity of placing the armed forces in a condition which will assure the greatest efficiency for any event."

This efficiency would be attained, the announcement said, "by a series of important measures which will be gradually put into effect."

Alaska's Votes Pledged to F. R.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 20 (AP)—After pledging Alaska's democratic convention votes to President Roosevelt if he chooses to seek a third term, the territorial democratic convention adjourned here yesterday afternoon.

Convention resolutions asked government investigation of the Alaska Railroad and Steamship companies with a view to reduction of rates, suggested transfer of control of the railroad and of the Alaska road commission to the war department, pledged support to Delegate Anthony Dimond's plan for gradual elimination of fish traps over a five-year period, and asked revision of the gross gold tax.

Dunne Named Odell Justice
SALEM, Jan. 20 (AP)—E. W. Dunne of Crescent was appointed justice of the peace for the Odell district in Klamath county by Gov. Charles A. Sprague here today.

REDS CLAIM FINN COLUMN SNUFFED OUT

Helsinki Reports Soviet Attacks Thrown Back After Long Fight

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Russian army reported today it had "annihilated" a Finnish battalion on the north shore of Lake Ladoga and inflicted "numerous casualties" on the enemy on the Karelian isthmus.

A communique from the Leningrad headquarters, distributed by Tass, soviet official news agency, declared:

"In the Petrozavodsk direction, in the area of Kiteles, our reconnoitering group annihilated an enemy battalion which left 26 machine guns on the spot."

The report added "the enemy suffered numerous casualties" in clashes of advanced units on the isthmus front. It said soviet bombers raided military objectives in a number of areas.

(The Finns said fighting continued on the Salla front where Finnish forces and Swedish volunteer airmen were reported harassing 40,000 Russians in retreat around Karkajarvi. The Finnish communique reported the capture of "a few enemy positions" northeast of lake Ladoga. Unofficial Finnish sources estimated the Russians had lost 200 planes and 434 tanks and armored cars during the seven weeks of the war.)

The soviet soldiers, meanwhile, has been ordered into intense ski training for warfare on the snow, War Commissar Klement E. Voroshilov said in the newspaper "On Guard."

HELSINKI, Jan. 20 (AP)—Strong Russian attacks have been flung back both on the Karelian isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga, the Finnish command's communique reported today.

The account of new land successes came as Russian planes were ranging over all southern Finland, bombing Turku and other towns heavily and causing four air raid alarms in Helsinki, which, however, was not bombed.

Four times the Russians attacked yesterday at Taipale on the Karelian isthmus and lost 40 dead, the communique said.

Above Lake Ladoga the fighting lasted all day before red army efforts to recapture positions which the Finns had seized Thursday were beaten off.

The destruction of two Russian tanks was all that was recorded of the battle at Markajarvi, in the Salla region above the Arctic circle, where previous reports said some 40,000 Russians, retreating toward their own frontier, were fighting a rearguard action.

The communique said seven Russian bombers were shot down in yesterday's widespread aerial activity and that three more probably were destroyed.

Wards to Build Warehouse on Pine Street

Announcement of the construction of a fireproof warehouse on Pine between Eighth and Ninth streets was made Saturday morning by R. R. Probstel, manager of the Klamath Falls Montgomery Ward store.

Probstel stated the building would cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000.

Preliminary plans were given the stamp of approval this week by City Building Inspector Henry Schortgen. Size of the building, which is another addition to the business district of the city, will be 65 feet by 150 feet. Plans were sent this week to Montgomery Ward headquarters in Chicago for final approval.

Montgomery Ward company recently purchased the property on which they will construct the warehouse.

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IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
If you aspire to follow in the footsteps of Senator Borah, a great man whose death is a national loss, here are some pointers:

Be sincere.
Have warm human sympathies.
Be a good showman.

THEY used to tell this story about Borah:

He was riding one spring morning in the park. The sun shone. The birds sang. The grass sprouted. He was at peace with all the world until it broke upon him suddenly that he and the horse were going in the same direction!

Chagrined, he discontinued and walked home.

BORAH, the great individualist, was an asset of immense value to his country, because he made people think. A senate of NINETY-SIX Borahs would be a calamity.

Law-making requires teamwork, and Borah was no team worker.

BUT he was SINCERE. No one has ever doubted that. The combination of too little sincerity and too much smart politics is one of democracy's greatest menaces. Borah's sincere individuality, aided by his talent for showmanship, helped to combat this ever-present menace.

The nation will miss him.

MUSSOLINI's government has just voted the biggest Italian military budget since the world war. (The equivalent of about 13 billions of dollars, which is quite a load for a country as poor as Italy.)

Mussolini is playing a gigantic poker game, and when you're sitting in a game like that you need a big stack of chips.

MUSSOLINI is looking forward shrewdly to the remaking of the world that will follow the war, and when that time comes he wants to have an important finger in the pie. If the Italian finger is to pull from the peace-time pie the plums that Mussolini wants it must be ready on the trigger now.

Hence the staggering military budget that has just been voted. When Mussolini sells out to one

side or the other, he aims to get a high price.
In Europe, the only way to sell out at a high price is to MAKE YOURSELF FEARED.

Berlin Newspapers Join in Praise of Senator Borah

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Berlin afternoon newspapers today paid tribute to Senator William E. Borah, calling him an upright American who opposed all European entanglements.

All papers featured accounts of his descent from the family of Katharina von Bora, the wife of Martin Luther, German leader of the reformation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today proclaimed next Monday as "a period of mourning" for Senator William E. Borah "one of America's finest and noblest citizens," and ordered flags on city buildings at half staff.

SALEM, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague telegraphed Mrs. William E. Borah today expressing Oregon's sorrow at the death of Senator Borah, her husband.

"Oregon mourns the death of Senator Borah," the message read. "His public career won him high admiration here culminating in his endorsement for president in 1936. I extend the sincere sympathies of the people of this state."

Skaters Heed Warning, Stay Away From Upper Klamath Ice

Sheriff Lloyd Low reported last night after making a tour along the shores of Upper Klamath lake that ice skaters had evidently heeded the tragic lesson of the deaths of Earl Ray and Gerald Colvin, as no skaters were seen venturing out on the fast-melting ice.

Officers reported that the ice is slushy even near the shoreline and warned skaters that in its present condition it is unsafe for all skating at any part of the lake. They said that the thin ice layer is melting from underneath and is now less than a half-inch thick in most places.

Hot Springs Blamed
Spec Murray, city recreation supervisor, said that hot springs were evidently increasing the thaw in some sections of the lake, and that the place where Ray and Colvin broke through had evidently been weakened by hot water springs along the shore. He said the youths were not far off the track used by scores of skaters between Lakeshore and the extreme south end of the lake.

The tragedy brought to light the need for a means of warning skaters of the danger and Murray stated that plans are being worked out for the immediate installation of ladders along the shore, coils of rope, and possibly signs around dangerous areas in the ice.

Two 20-foot ladders are being constructed by the city recreation department, to be placed on the shore ready for use by skaters in rescue work.

Sheriff Low said that a plan to mark off a safe skating area with sawdust will be put into effect if another freeze brings about safe skating conditions. An outline marking the safe area will be made to prevent skaters from venturing into the lake too far.

If weather conditions warrant such action, flares will probably be placed on the lake for night skating.

Present weather conditions precluded almost all skating near Klamath Falls although some fans found good ice on the waters of shallow ponds. Warmer temperatures, however, were expected to increase the ice thaw.