

COVERAGE

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

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

Price Five Cents

FALLS, ORE., MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940.

Number 8874

WEATHER

Sunday's maximum 53
High 47, low 35
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.0.00
Season to date8.30
Normal precipitation6.87
Last year to date4.74



23 KILLED IN FINN HOSPITAL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
CONSTANCE BENNETT, robbed in Chicago of a real diamond bracelet valued at \$25,000 and an imitation diamond ring valued at \$95, says:
"I shall never again wear any of my real jewels in the Midwest, but shall use only imitations."

WITH that dreadful threat hanging over it, Chicago may turn in and rid itself of its bandits.

QUESTION:
Suppose, on a visit to Chicago, Connie's maid SWITCHED "em on her, and she thought she had on the imitations whereas in reality she was wearing the genuine; wouldn't it be humiliating?

ANOTHER question:
If you had both real and imitation jewels and robbers stole the REAL ones and you thought it was the IMITATIONS that were stolen and NEVER KNEW THE DIFFERENCE, how badly would you actually be hurt?

(DON'T try to answer these questions. Nobody ever has answered them satisfactorily, and it is probable that nobody ever will.)

TODAY'S laugh:
The Russians accuse the Finns of harboring the desire to conquer Leningrad and restore the Romanoff dynasty.

LENINGRAD, before the first world war, was St. Petersburg on the maps, but in the early days of the war, when Russia was an ally of Britain and France, St. Petersburg sounded too Germanic, so they changed it to Petrograd. Later on, after the revolution, they changed it to Leningrad. Any day now it may be changed to Stalingrad.

THE Russians, however, aren't the only saps. Back in world war days, we found ourselves gagging on sauerkraut, whereupon we changed it to LIBERTY CABBAGE, after which it was all right and quite nourishing.

AREN'T human beings funny?
YESTERDAY'S laugh:
The British censor disclosed that for two weeks England has been having a cold snap, with the Thames frozen over and people skating on it. The newspapers were forbidden to mention it lest some spy, up to that time ignorant of the fact, might read in the papers that the weather was bad and tell the Germans about it.

Factory Workers Killed as Tokyo Train Derailed

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Between 170 and 200 factory workers were burned to death today when a two-car suburban train was derailed and burst into flames on the outskirts of Osaka. About 100 others were injured.
The chief of the Osaka railway bureau said an investigation had failed to show the cause of the accident. Earlier reports had said the train rumbled a string of gasoline tank cars.
Witnesses said the train suddenly left the rails and hurtled into a ditch.
Burning gasoline from punctured tanks spewed over the splintered wood and twisted steel which became a mass of flames.
The screams of the men, tightly packed inside the wrecked cars, could be heard thinly over the roar of the fire. Rescuers were thwarted by the intense heat and successive explosions of the fuel tanks.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press
Jan. 29, 1915—Russian gun ground against Turks near Tauris, Caucasus.

Lewis Raps Perkins

LABOR CHIEF 'WOODY' CIO HEAD CLAIMS

Secretary, Others Played for Refusal to Act on Unemployment

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis, describing Secretary of Labor Perkins as "wooly" in the head, today expressed contempt for persons "who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the jobless."
The CIO president, addressing the United Mine Workers convention, recalled he had made repeated efforts to get Secretary Perkins and President Roosevelt to call a conference of labor, business and government officials to study unemployment problems.
Two weeks ago, Lewis said, he sent four labor men to discuss the situation with Miss Perkins, but she told them she did not think the problem was serious and to give the democratic party time and everything would be worked out.
"After three hours they went away wooly in the head just like the good woman who is secretary of labor," Lewis asserted.
"I have only contempt for the opposition of those who refuse to raise their hands to relieve the distress of the jobless, he continued.
Lewis said President Roosevelt four years ago told him and business leaders the unemployment problem was "interested" and asked them for a memorandum on it. Nothing further has been done, Lewis declared.
Concerning Miss Perkins, Lewis said:
"I like her a lot. I think she would make a good housekeeper, but I don't think she knows any more about the economic problems of this country than a hotentot does about the moral law."
Lewis and his first assistant, Philip Murray, who said that unemployment was a national problem, continued on Page Three.

Nazi Police Charged With Polish Raids

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Polish embassy at the Holy See has made public a report charging the Gestapo—the Nazi secret police—and other authorities of the German-occupied section of Poland with persecution and atrocities which were said to be aimed at "extermination" of Catholic Polish inhabitants.
The report, which was issued as a pamphlet and which embassy officials indicated was based on information from priests, charged the Gestapo with shooting at least 14 priests and being responsible for the deaths of five others by maltreatment; with closing churches and driving the Catholic religion underground; with beating, humiliating and imprisoning clergymen; and with forcing a mass migration of Poles from the Archdioceses of Poznan and Gniezno.
(The context indicated the priests reported shot had been killed though the report did not say so specifically.)

200 Search for 2-Year-Old Lost in Eureka Area

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—Nearly 200 men searched the desolate mountain country 24 miles east of here today in the faint hope of finding a two-year-old boy alive after two bitter-cold nights in the wilderness.
The boy, Robert McGaughey Jr., disappeared at 9 a. m. Saturday, but the sheriff's office received no word until noon yesterday.
A search party tramped through the rugged country in a fruitless hunt yesterday afternoon, and returned to recruit more help for a dawn search today.
The McGaugheys, pioneer ranchers in this section, lost another child about the same age in a fire two years ago at their cabin in the Bald Mountain area, officers said.
Weather has been extremely cold in the area, part of the Trinity national forest and one of the wildest sections of California. The mountain lion is the chief predatory animal here.

NAZI BOMBERS RAID ENGLISH COASTAL AREA

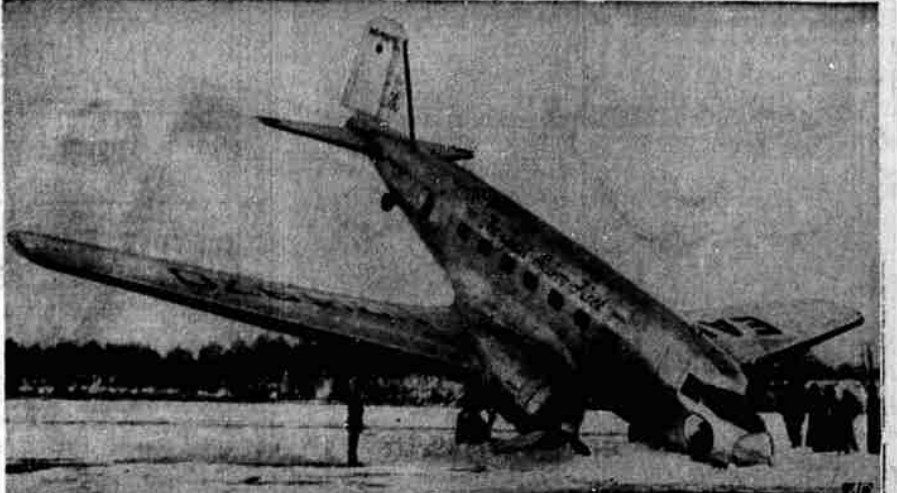
British Fighters Drive Raiders Away After Boats Attacked

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—German bombing planes were reported to have attacked British ships along 400 miles of Britain's east coast today in the most widespread raids on shipping yet attempted in the war.
Attacks on vessels were reported from the mouth of the river Tyne in the north to the Kentish coast in the south. They continued from shortly after 9 a. m. to midday.
Anti-aircraft guns burst into action in the Tyne area, and air raid warnings were sounded in a number of northeast coast districts.
British fighters were credited with driving off the bombers.
Ship reporting attacks were listed as the British Officer, 5990 tons, Atholl Monarch, 5990 tons, Stanburn, 2581 tons, Otterpool, 1887 tons, Kallaway, 2252 tons, Wellpark, 4649 tons and the 5831-ton Imperial Monarch, off the Scottish coast, which reported that the attacking bombers were driven off by British fighters.
Seven bombs were dropped near the 4665-ton Llanwern in Tyne without a hit, the British reported.
The German raiders came on a day of bitter winter weather which brought British rail and highway traffic to a state described as the most chaotic in memory.
Violent explosions were heard at sea off a North Yorkshire coast before the first air raid warning sounded in four towns along the northeast coast.
An air ministry communiqué said no enemy aircraft crossed the coast.
When the raiders were sighted off the northeast coast about 9 a. m. (1 a. m. PST), it said, air raid warnings were sounded, royal air force fighter aircraft were sent up, and anti-aircraft guns opened fire in the Tyne district, on the North sea coast.
The public calmly took shelter at one undisclosed inland Yorkshire town when observers reported that they believed were a number of German bombers. Air raid precaution organizations went to their posts.

Modern "William Tell" Describes Rescue Shooting

PAULDING, O., Jan. 29 (AP)—A modern "William Tell," 48-year-old Oscar Ball, was summoned to a coroner's inquest today to describe the slaying with a well-aimed rifle shot of a man holding a loaded pistol near the head of Ball's 19-year-old son and threatening to pull the trigger.
Ball, a farmer, told authorities that Louis Strake, 33, struck in the forehead with a .22 caliber rifle bullet fired 200 feet, menaced Ball's son, Richard, in an effort to collect "blackmail" money, Police Chief Frank Waller said.
Strake squeezed the trigger of his pistol as he slumped to the ground, but the shot was ineffective.
Young Ball said Strake and an unidentified man came to the Ball farm home near Oakwood Saturday while his parents were on a shopping trip, the pair forcing him to go to Defiance, 15 miles north of Oakwood.
Strake left his companion in Defiance and returned the boy to his home, threatening en route to "kill your father," Waller quoted Richard Ball.
Standing beside the automobile in a barnyard near the house, Strake called to Oscar Ball to "come out."
The father stepped onto the porch but receiving a warning from his son, dashed to an upstairs window from which he shot Strake while the assailant pointed his gun at the boy and threatened to shoot him unless Ball paid "plenty of money."

Snow Bank Puts Airliner Up on End



This large airliner (Eastern Airlines) came to an "on end" stop while landing at Washington, D. C., after a flight from San Antonio, Texas. It ran off the runway, one wheel hit a snowdrift which spun the ship around and up-ended it. It had no passengers. The three crew members were uninjured.

Court Opinion Upholds Last Testament of Aged Indian

The will of Tim Brown, reputedly wealthy Klamath Indian who left the bulk of his estate to J. C. O'Neill and Frank Schmitz, is sustained in an opinion handed down by Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay, and filed at the county clerk's office Monday.
At the conclusion of his 32-word opinion, Judge Hay dismissed the petition, contesting the will, filed by Emily Weeks, aged sister of Brown. Barring appeal, the judge's decision permits the estate valued at something over \$200,000, to go principally to O'Neill, Klamath Falls attorney, and Schmitz, Beatty storekeeper.
The contest was brought by Mrs. Weeks on the grounds that Brown was aged and infirm at the time he executed a will; that he was easily influenced and unduly; that a fiduciary relationship existed between Brown and O'Neill, who was his attorney, and Brown and Schmitz, a friend and business adviser of the aged Indian. She alleged the will was not Brown's voluntary act, but was procured by the undue influence of O'Neill and Schmitz.
Burden of Proof
At the outset of his discussion of the case, Judge Hay said that in this particular case, because the fiduciary relationship existing between Brown and the will beneficiaries, it was the burden of O'Neill and Schmitz to prove that undue influence or fraud had not been used in the making of Brown's will.
After reviewing the testimony, he concludes that O'Neill and Schmitz succeeded in making such proof.
Brown died in June, 1938. The will was immediately filed for probate. It named O'Neill and Schmitz executors, without bond.
In the trial of the case it was brought out that Brown made the will more than a year before his death. It was done in O'Neill's law office, Mrs. Emma Turner, O'Neill's stenographer, was one of the witnesses, and A. C. Yaden, an attorney, was encountered in Continued on Page Three.

Firemen Rescue 35 From Hotel At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Working from ladders, firemen rescued 35 fire-trapped occupants of the Windsor hotel early today.
One fireman and two residents of the hotel at 626 Southwest First avenue were overcome by smoke.
Flames cut off the only stairway and most of the guests crowded to fire escapes. Firemen found several aged persons, a blind man and others confused by smoke wandering through the hallways.
S. Uyemugi, the proprietor, said he did not know how the blaze started. Fire investigator William Goetz estimated the loss at \$2000.

Chiloquin Mill To Be Reopened

CHILOQUIN — The Chiloquin Lumber company mill will start its day crew February 1 after having been closed down since December 15. The lumber company decked three million feet of pine logs at Lenz at the close of the logging season near Mt. Scott last month. Logs will be freighted to the mill at Chiloquin over a period of six weeks after which time they will start on a new unit near Chiloquin and will truck the logs to the mill. Early in July they expect to start their logging operations on a tract of timber purchased from the Forest Lumber company near Mazama.

KPCA Reports Sound Finance For Past Year, Names Heads

Reports showing the organization in sound financial condition and actively engaged in credit service for its members were presented at the sixth annual meeting of the Klamath Production Credit association held here Saturday.
The members re-elected E. M. Hammond of Merrill, A. R. Campbell of Klamath Falls, and Ned Sherlock of Lakeview to the board of directors. Holmover directors are William Kittridge, E. A. Geary and Lee Holliday of Klamath Falls, and William G. Lane of Silver Lake.
Following the general meeting the directors re-elected the following officers: Kittridge, president; Hammond, vice president; Lee S. McMullen, secretary-treasurer, and R. J. Michels, assistant secretary-treasurer.
The membership of 276, as shown by the reports of the board and McMullen, is slightly more than a year ago.
Loans in 1939 aggregated \$1,775,000. This was somewhat under the 1938 figure, due largely to the fact that additional credit was not needed by the membership. It was stated. The amount of the outstanding loans as of December 31 was \$225,041. Capital stock owned by the members totals \$100,100. Of this, \$3160 is Class A or non-voting stock, and \$96,940 is Class B voting stock.
(When a member of the association Continued on Page Three)

FIVE ESCAPE FIERY DEATH IN BOMBING

Soviet Attacks Repulsed on Eastern Front as 800 Killed, Report

By WADE WERNER
WITH FINNISH FORCES NEAR KARELIAN Isthmus FRONT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Twenty-three persons were killed, four of them women, when Russian bombers this afternoon dropped through low clouds over a village near the front and bombed a field hospital.
Seventeen of the killed were soldiers, who were hospital attendants, four of whom were women.
A number of correspondents were visiting a Finnish air field some distance away when the air alarm was sounded.
"We immediately motored to the spot but found only blazing ruins where the hospital had stood.
Five patients escaped with their lives, although with new wounds.
The head surgeon was lawing back to the hospital from another part of the village when he heard the bombing planes, then saw flames.
He ran toward the hospital in time to see a man dragging himself away from it.
"Two other survivors said they hobbled out on crutches, but another man near them trying to get out the same way was caught by swiftly-moving flames.
Two other surgeons on the hospital staff and two nurses missed possible death or injury because they were off duty and some distance away.

HELSINKI, Jan. 29 (AP) —

The Finnish high command reported today that its troops had killed more than 1250 Russians in two battles in which the invaders were driven back on the eastern front.
"About 800" Russian troops were killed and 160 taken prisoner northeast of Lake Ladoga, the army reported, and in the Altkojoki sector to the south "the enemy left over 450 dead on the field."
While the Finns were acknowledging bitter fighting on the eastern front, soviet planes tried to raid Helsinki but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire after causing four alarms.
In one raid on the capital today one soviet plane was shot down in the outskirts of the city and its three occupants killed.
The fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga "became very fierce in character," the army communique said. "Our troops repulsed all the enemy's attacks and captured a few enemy strong points."
The Finns reported destroying four tanks there and capturing an armored car, four guns, 15 machine guns "and an abundance of other weapons."

Faller Injured By Falling Tree

Eldon Aborgast, about 28, employed as a faller by Ewauna Box company at the Quartz mountain camp, suffered serious injuries Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock when he was struck by falling timber.

Aborgast was rushed to Klamath Valley hospital where he submitted to surgery at 2 p. m. He is suffering from a crushed chest, it is understood.

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