

COVERAGE

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

The Evening Herald

Price Five Cents

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

UNITED PRESS

Number 8875

WEATHER

Monday's maximum 47
High 52, low 35
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.0.00
Season to date8.96
Normal precipitation6.44
Last year to date4.88



HITLER ASSAILS BRITISH AIMS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
DALADIER, speaking to the French people on the seventh anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, says:
"Germany is seeking to establish a domination of the world which is ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT from all that history has known so far."

THIS writer doubts it. It is the same old scheme. Hitler's plan (or at least hope) is to profit by conquest, just like Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon — the whole crew of world conquerors.
DALADIER goes on:
"Hitler the conqueror does not DEAL with the nations he has reduced to submission — he DESTROYS them."
So did Tamerlane, who destroyed the civilization (including irrigation systems) of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys and butchered the inhabitants practically to a man.

THE ancient way and purpose of conquest was to kill off the conquered people, take their land and PUT YOUR PEOPLE on them. (The Israelites conquest of the Land of Canaan, for example.)

DALADIER continues: "The workers and peasants of Germany are the slaves of their Nazi masters."

The Helots of Sparta were slaves of their Spartan masters. The civilization of enlightened Athens was built upon a foundation of slavery. Rome rested on the same foundation.

AMONG the ancients, war was BUSINESS.

The individual soldier took captives, sold them as slaves and pocketed the money. The individual soldier looted and KEPT HIS LOOT. Kings and commanders looted the treasures of nations and then levied tribute on the conquered peoples.

Even in relatively modern times, Napoleon's levies on conquered areas saved the tottering finances of France under the Directory.

NO, would-be conquerors and their purposes haven't changed in the least in the centuries since history began. Hitler and Genghis Khan are brothers under the skin.

BUT THE WORLD HAS CHANGED.

Back in those earlier centuries, war could be profitable. In the modern world, which lives by industry and trade, it CAN'T.

The world conqueror now merely destroys his markets and kills off his customers.

Hitler, sooner or later, will hit that to his sorrow.

28 Sheep Killed By Truck Near State Line

Twenty-eight sheep belonging to Perry Langer of Dorris were killed when struck by a truck near the state line.
Thomas W. Swinley, driver of a gravel truck reported the accident. He said he came around a curve and did not see the sheep in time to stop before plowing into the band of animals.
The accident report indicated Swinley was driving a W. D. Miller truck.
Swinley said the accident occurred "just over the line" in California.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
By The Associated Press

Finns Bomb Russian Port

SCORE OF RED PLANES SHOT DOWN, CLAIM

Soviet Air Raids Sweep Southern Finland as Fighting Increases

HELSINKI, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Finnish high command announced today Finnish planes and anti-aircraft batteries downed 21 Russian planes during yesterday's widespread raids over southern Finland.

It was declared that Finnish planes had bombed "a certain harbor and vessels lying there"—and informed circles here assumed that this meant the Russian naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad.

The Finnish command said only one Finnish plane was lost. (The Russian high command insisted, however, that seven Finnish planes had been downed yesterday.)

A high command communiqué, describing increased sea and land fighting as well as air activity, estimated 300 Russian planes took part in the raids in which "over 50 civilians were killed and about 50 wounded." It was estimated 800 bombs were rained on 88 cities and towns.

The Finns said their air force struck at Russia by bombing "enemy motor lorry columns, troop quarters and certain railway stations."

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, where Finnish-Russian fighting has been particularly intense for the past week, the Finns declared the Russians had attempted a few attacks but were repulsed with "heavy casualties."

Supporting this action, naval forces attacked the Finnish fort at Mantali, on a Lake Ladoga island flanking the northeast front. The Finns said this blow was fended off.

The Mantali attack was believed to have been an effort to cover reinforcement being brought to the northeast front to assist badly battered soviet divisions.

Unofficial reports averred that red leaders were continuing unsuccessfully an attempt to reorganize the Lake Ladoga offensive.

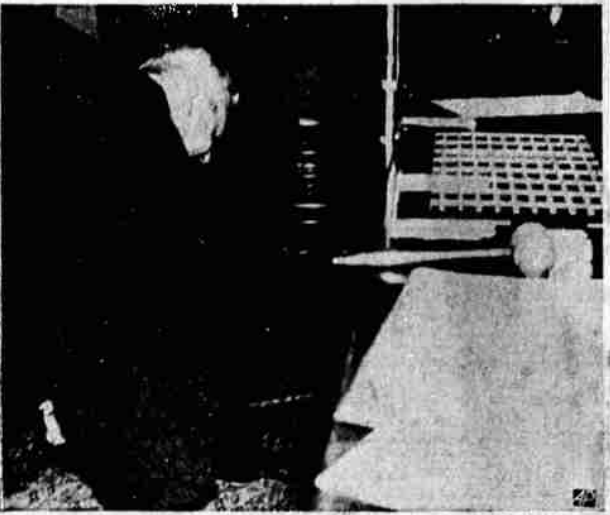
In yesterday's raids the communiqué said a hospital was bombed and a church in the village of Kuhmo was bombed several times.

Finns believe Russia's massed aerial assault on their nation to be soviet strategy intended to minimize the effect of red land reverses.

VIIPURI, Finland, Jan. 30 (AP)—Soviet bombing planes again appeared over southern Finland this morning after a day of disastrous inland raids yesterday.

VIIPURI was under an air raid alarm from 11:50 a. m. until (Continued on Page Three)

No Connection With Governor



Gordon Garland, foe of Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California, was elected speaker of the legislature's special session at Sacramento and celebrated by tearing out the telephone from the rostrum to the governor's office. He's shown here yanking it out by the roots.

PRESIDENT BACKS HOSPITAL SCHEME

Aid for Communities Too Poor to Build Asked in Congress Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to approve a \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 experimental program for federal construction of approximately 50 hospitals in areas needing such facilities but unable to pay for them.

Setting forth the request in a "birthday message"—this being his 58th birthday—Mr. Roosevelt said of his recommendation:

"I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of workers, and increased health and vigor of the people."

The plan, he declared, does not constitute a renewal of a past federal public works program using the "grants-in-aid" method of financing.

"The areas which I have in mind," he explained, "are areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost of building and equipping a hospital."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Here are the essentials of President Roosevelt's proposal for federally-built hospitals in "areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost."

Scope—Some 50 100-bed hospitals, each costing between \$150,000 and \$200,000, would be built at federal expense on plans drawn by the federal works agency. They would be simple and of inexpensive materials.

Cost—\$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000.

Standards—The surgeon general of the public health service, assisted by an expert advisory committee, would decide where the hospitals are needed and would lay down standards of organization, staff and continuing operation.

Local aid—"Public spirited citizens with means" would be called on to pay the upkeep.

Lack of Coal Hits Japanese Industries

TOYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Industrial centers of Japan were virtually at a standstill today with a shutdown of electrical power caused by an acute shortage of coal.

Electrical service upon which scores of factories depended was shut off this morning in 14 prefectures including Osaka, Kobe and Tokyo.

Osaka is the largest manufacturing district of Japan, and with Kobe and Tokyo, the three regions account for at least 40 per cent of the empire's total production.

The suspension, likely to continue 14 hours or possibly until tomorrow, was ordered by the Osaka division of the communications ministry.

The war-time burden on railway and shipping lines has caused the scarcity of coal in Japan for some time.

A three-months drought that brought the water supply to a critical stage, was another factor in the suspension of hydro-electric power production.

Railways, telegraph and telephone systems remained in operation as did factories engaged in "urgent" production of war materials.

Use of electrical appliances has been reduced several times recently. Electrical clocks, even in public railway stations, were turned off and other electrically-powered machines cut down. Lighting in homes and offices in the metropolitan centers has been poor.

June Weather Sends Mercury To Spring Level

Basking in sunshine more like June than January, thermometers in the Klamath basin rose to 52 degrees at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Minimum temperature for the morning hours was 35 degrees according to the US weatherman. A maximum of 47 degrees was reported Monday afternoon.

HOUSE SLASHES FARM MEASURE UNDER BUDGET

20 Per Cent Cut Recommended as Largest Cut of Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee, raising one of the session's touchiest political issues.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1 Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$788,929,519 for the agriculture department. The committee trimmed this by \$154,520,263, chiefly by slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity disposal item and \$47,875,000 asked for the 1937 sugar act and \$25,000,000 asked for federal farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the largest reduction made in any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session — despite the fact that sentiment for farm spending frequently is stronger than that for any other type of expenditure. Congressional leaders characterize a farm appropriation as the touchiest test of an economy movement in congress.

Asserting that no appropriation can ever be said to be wholly adequate, the committee said in its report to the house:

"The current status of federal finances has imposed a necessity for retrenchment and the committee has endeavored to apply the cuts in this bill where they would be the least harmful to the public interest."

The committee said it had been advised that the regular fund for disposal of surplus commodities — 30 per cent of all tariff receipts — would amount to about \$100,000,000 in 1941, or about \$7,500,000 more than was available this year.

It further explained that it felt it was inadvisable to ask the house to increase this automatic fund, which the senate last year boosted by \$113,000,000.

As for the sugar act money, the subcommittee which prepared the bill made no comment, but Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who initiated the move to eliminate the \$47,975,000 altogether, gave two reasons.

In the first place, he said, the act expires at the end of this year. In the second place, he said he had "grave doubts" about the who sugar program. He recalled that the supreme court invalidated the original AAA program with its processing taxes and said such a levy has been imposed on sugar consumers.

In the light of the supreme (Continued on Page Three)

Altercation in House Results In Man's Arrest

Velar Robert Hamm, 32, resident of Tionesta, Calif., was lodged in the county jail Monday with bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property as the result of an altercation early Sunday morning which brought charges of burglary in a dwelling at night against him.

According to sheriff's officers Hamm entered the house of L. F. Orrell, Wocus flat, about 1:30 Sunday allegedly after having been drinking. Gaining entrance through the front door, Hamm overturned a table, then picked up two chairs and crashed them over the wrecked piece of furniture, officers said.

Awakened by the noise, Orrell obtained a shotgun, which he used as a club in subduing the invader. Officers said he struck Hamm over the head and shoulders several times with the weapon, rendering him unconscious. Then Orrell called police.

"William Tell" Saves Son



Oscar Ball (left), 48, and his son, Richard, 19, are shown beside the bedroom window in their Paulding, O., home from which the elder Ball allegedly aimed his rifle at Louis Strake, 33. Strake, who was holding a pistol to Richard's head, fell dead. Young Ball holds the rifle used by the modern "William Tell."

F. R. Fit on Birthday as Dances Held

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt is 58 years old today, and "fit as a fiddle" for either another hard political campaign or the tapering off of a spectacular career in public office.

Which course he will choose remains a mystery. Whatever the decision may be, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, says that Mr. Roosevelt is in as "perfect condition as any man of his age should be" for the years ahead.

The president was celebrating his birthday anniversary in a quiet and traditional manner. Throughout the nation, however, the day was being observed with parties and programs to raise funds for a campaign to halt the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, was taking recognition of that campaign tonight (8:34 p. m. PST) to the thousands gathered at birthday balls from coast to coast, and in a chat with a host of movie stars who came to Washington to help make the parties here a success.

Approximately 1500 greetings poured in from all over the world. At the top of one stack handed to Mr. Roosevelt was a message from Britain's King George VI.

Glow in Sky Said Reflection From Fire in Tules

A bright glow in the southern sky Monday night, which aroused the curiosity of scores of Klamath people, apparently was the result of tules burning in the Tule lake district.

Numerous inquiries were received by the Herald and News offices and the chamber of commerce.

The chamber reported Tuesday that it had been informed there was a spectacular tule fire on Tule lake, which reflected on the clouds.

Japs Ask Return Of Nazi Seamen

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The foreign office announced that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craig today that the return to Japan of 21 Germans seized by the British navy from the Japanese liner Asama Maru was "essential."

GERMAN PLANES ATTACK BRITAIN

English Fighters Chase Scouting Planes Out to Sea; Ships Hit

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A new wave of German raiders struck at British shipping today for the second consecutive day of suddenly intensified aerial warfare between Britain and Germany.

Britain announced one raider had been shot down as distress signals from vessels off the east coast told briefly of the renewed assaults. Nazi scouting planes were chased away from shore by British fighters.

Additional reports from the extent of yesterday's widespread raids on at least 14 larger vessels and numerous trawlers.

Two men were killed, one each on the trawlers Rigoleto and Durrant, by machine-gunning from a low-flying raider. The 1487-ton British steamer Eston was missing in the North sea with a crew of 18 men.

All of yesterday's victims were British except the Latvian steamer Tautilla, aboard which seven men were killed by a German bomb and machine-gun attack.

Shore watchers saw one British patrol vessel attacked and escape unharmd. Jets of water rose from either side as she zigzagged to dodge two bombs dropped from a low-flying Nazi plane.

Florida Counts Winter Damage

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Retreating winter left a heavy toll in Florida today but the outlook brightened somewhat as temperatures rose, and federal aid to stricken citrus and vegetable growers appeared as a possibility.

Deaths ascribed to the cold mounted to eleven but gradually climbing thermometers brought relief to communities beset by fires, water shortages, inadequate heating facilities, and retarded business.

In Washington federal agencies promised surveys of the blighted fruit and truck growing areas as a basis for government aid.

ITALY, RUSSIA PROTECT REICH, FUEHRER SAYS

Dictator Predicts England Soon to Attack Women, Children

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP)—(Via Radio)—Adolf Hitler tonight declared that Germany, bound to Italy by "close friendship" and protected from the rear by Russia, could not lose a war which he said had been forced upon her by the "arrogant" British.

The first phase of the war has been ended—ended, Hitler said, by Germany's blitzkrieg in Poland. First lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, he said, was "burning to start the second phase" of the war.

Addressing himself over the radio from the Berlin sports-palace directly to Churchill, Hitler accused him of letting "middlemen express the hope that the fight soon may not stop short of women and children."

"That always has been England's way—war against women and children," he said. "Concentration camps are an English invention into which the British put women and children."

His speech, commencing the start of his seventh year in power, was broadcast from the Reichstag. It was a direct address to the German people, after his narrow escape from death in the Munich bombing last fall on November 8.

Declaring that Germany's armaments production had reached the planned height, Hitler said: "I can assure the German people that in the past five months tremendous things have been done which put in the shade all that had been done in the previous seven years."

The fuhrer's speech, apparently designed as a "pop talk" for domestic consumption, was arranged with great secrecy. Announcement that it would be made was withheld until a few hours before he appeared at the sports palace before a hoarsely cheering crowd.

After repeating his familiar denunciation of the Versailles treaty Hitler declared ominously that England and France will get a taste of the "fight which they invited."

Germany, strengthened by the hardships of the Versailles pact, has become the "greatest power in the world," he said.

At the end he cried out: "I can stand before history! Germany will live and be victorious, hail victory!"

Holding England responsible for the present conflict, the fuhrer declared the true aim of "Old Mr. Chamberlain" was the "complete destruction of the German Reich."

"We are today a nation of have-nots. We are surrounded by those who have all and who refuse to surrender what is vital to us."

The dismemberment of Poland, he said, was the excuse that England had been waiting for.

"Poland was forced into war by England," he declared, "but now it will also be England's turn to see what war is like."

Hitler, whose speech came as a surprise on the seventh anniversary of his accession to power, declared Germany's relations with Italy had "not changed."

"Close friendship binds us together," he said.

Turning to Russia, Hitler said he had succeeded in forming an alliance where Prime Minister Chamberlain had failed.

"Chamberlain the pious, Chamberlain the righteous, tried to come to an understanding with the atheistic state of Stalin," he said. (Continued on Page Three)

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