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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941

Number 9188

WEATHER

High 40; Low 28
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .10
Season to date .589
Normal precipitation .579
Last year to date .758



ROOSEVELT STARTS THIRD TERM

Lost Child Found Dead

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FOR the first time in our history, a President is inaugurated for his THIRD term. Something of the gravity of this event is reflected in these words from President Roosevelt's inauguration speech:

"In Washington's day, the task of the people was to create and weld together a nation. In Lincoln's day, the people's task was to preserve that nation from disruption from within.

"In THIS day the task of the people is to save that nation and its institutions from disruption from without."

WHETHER other leadership might have saved us from reaching the point where this nation and its institutions are threatened with disruption from within is not today an issue.

Whether some other leader might have been better able to meet the problems we face is not today an issue.

We are WHERE WE ARE—no matter how we got there. Franklin D. Roosevelt, third term or no third term, is our leader.

Our job is to follow and SUPPORT his leadership.

"DIVIDE and conquer" is one of the oldest and most successful of all the rules of aggression. If, at this time of peril to our institutions we permit ourselves to become divided, history tells us we shall run a grave risk of being conquered.

HITLER and Mussolini have been holding a "secret" meeting in an undisclosed place. Following their meeting, DNB, the official German news agency, says:

"The Fuehrer and Il Duce, on the occasion of their meeting in the presence of the foreign ministers of the axis, had an extensive conversation concerning the situation.

"It came off in the spirit of the heartfelt friendship between the two government chiefs and of the close fighting alliance existing between the German and Italian people.

"It resulted in complete accord as regards the views of both concerning all questions."

BEFORE getting steamed up, stop and think.

If Hitler and Mussolini had intended this to be a secret meeting IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A SECRET MEETING. Have no doubt as to that.

The fact that we are hearing about it indicates that it was staged for bluff and show.

Knowing that it was staged for bluff and show, we don't need to be too much impressed by what is said about it.

Snow Smothers Cascade Summit

CASCADE SUMMIT—Forty inches of snow cover the ground here after seven days of continuous storm.

The snow is wet and heavy and contains about 50 per cent moisture and packs firmly. The storm caused much comment among residents inasmuch as the barometer has been high and the temperature 30 degrees.

The Southern Pacific used its Jordan spreader to clear the tracks here and men have worked night and day to keep the switches open.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Jan. 20, 1916 — Fighting around Ypres, French advance to cut off St. Mihiel.

When Tulake's Well Came In



This picture was taken at the Tulake water celebration Saturday night, when the town's new water system was formally placed in use. Superior Judge James M. Allen of Yreka is shown holding the bucket as Mayor Lew Booth of Tulake pumped the first water from the new supply. The "old town pump" was set up on the stage of the Legion hall, where hundreds cheered a program of serious speech-making and horseplay. Story on page 2.

LOST PLANE SOUGHT IN COLUMBIA AREA

Numerous Reports Center in Region; National Guards Called

M'CHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 20 (AP)—National guard air units joined the search for the missing bomber Monday morning as a continual influx of eye-witness clues led air corps officials to center their activities in the district of Randle, Wash.

The latest report from the Randle area said that a huge Douglas bomber was seen flying low with "only one propeller spinning" about 11 o'clock Thursday morning, about a half hour after it left M'Chord field bound for Muroc lake, via Sacramento.

Small Planes
The 116th observation squadron, formerly the national (Continued on Page Two)

Parachute Stirs Speculation in Chiloquin Area

All that glitters is not gold, but a discovery made by Fred F. Rogers, Chiloquin prospector, has caused almost as much speculation.

While climbing around on a rocky ledge 10 miles northeast of Chiloquin near Bray mill, Rogers recently ran across a miniature silk parachute. Attached to the pinkish-red silk cloth by leather thong was a piece of inner-tube a foot long, which had apparently been split when the chute came to earth, allowing the contents, whatever they might have been, to spill out. The parachute was eight-sided and about five feet in diameter. It was made of two pieces of silk, sewn together.

The find was turned over to local state police.

Local aviation authorities believed the chute might have been used to carry a meteorological device, possibly from the Medford weather station.

Rogers made the find Saturday, January 11.

BOY ESCAPES FRIGID RIVER, DIES ON BANK

Tommy Edmundson Object of Wide Search in Weyerhaeuser Area

Exhausted, wringing wet from a tumble into Klamath river but unable to cry out, Tommy Edmundson, 10, perished from exposure in the Weyerhaeuser mill yard late Saturday, Sheriff Lloyd Low reported.

Led by the sheriff, Legionnaires, Eagles, members of the Sheriff's posse and volunteers searched the Weyerhaeuser area continuously from late Saturday afternoon when the boy was reported missing until 10:30 Sunday morning when the body was found by O. C. Spindler, member of the Eagles lodge employed at Weyerhaeuser mill, Ferris Spindler, his son, and Thomas Wall, brother-in-law of the Edmundson boy.

Tracks Found
Sheriff Low said that tracks leading to the spot where the boy was found indicated that the child had fallen into the river from a catwalk paralleling the bank. Marks in the soft mud at the shoreline showed where the boy had struggled out of the frigid water and started to crawl toward help. He apparently fell exhausted at the spot where he was found, about 100 feet from the edge of the water.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler B. Edmundson, had been voiceless since birth. He had left home about 3 p. m. Saturday, Sheriff Low learned, and evidence showed that he must have fallen into the river shortly afterward, the sheriff said.

Search Organized
The sheriff was called into the search when members of the family became alarmed at finding no trace of the boy as darkness fell. Members of the American Legion and Eagles lodge emergency organizations responded to the sheriff's call for aid and several of the Sheriff's posse rode over the hillsides on horseback.

Sheriff Low said he extends his thanks to those who aided in the search and warm praise was given members of the Eagles auxiliary who appeared on the scene in the small hours of Sunday morning with hot coffee and sandwiches to refresh the searchers who combed the wet and snowy area during the night.

From 50 to 75 men joined in the hunt, Sheriff Low estimated.

LIMIT PROPOSED

SALEM, Jan. 20 (AP)—Rep. J. D. Perry (D-Columbia) introduced a bill today to limit salaries of state officials to \$7,500 a year, and to limit annual traveling expenses of all officials except the governor to \$250.

sale of wines into which alcohol is added. Natural wines would not be affected by the bill because they contain less than 14 per cent alcohol.

While Governor Charles A. Sprague said neither he nor the state liquor commission would have any recommendations, he did make it plain he would welcome a bill to restrict the sale of fortified wines.

Many Bills Expected
California wine interests are expected to oppose the measure, as they did last session. The only fortified wines exempted by the bill would be sacramental wines.

The liquor commission would be given authority to confiscate all wines sold, kept or offered for sale in violation of the proposed law.

The legislature, after a three-day rest, was back at work today to begin the second week of the session. Since the 1940 legal code has been certified, many bills will be introduced early this week.

Consulate Swastika Torn Down



Harold Sturtevant, 22, sailor aboard a U. S. destroyer, slashes at a swastika flag as it flew from the flagstaff of the German consulate, nine stories above a San Francisco street. A huge crowd below watches the proceedings. While Berlin protested and Washington expressed official regrets, Sturtevant and E. G. Lackey, 23, were convicted of malicious mischief Monday for cutting down the flag.

LEASE-LEND FOES TALK SUBSTITUTE

Outright Gift of Funds Eyed by Strategists to Defeat Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Countering Wendell L. Willkie's renewed endorsement of the salient points in President Roosevelt's Aid-to-Britain bill, opposition senators talked today of introducing a substitute measure for an outright gift to the British of \$1,000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000.

Indications that this "gift" strategy would be employed in the determined fight for defeat of the lease-lend legislation served notice that inauguration day signified no armistice in the developing legislative contest.

Willkie To Leave

Discussion of the substitute proposal was heard after Willkie met with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull yesterday in a flying visit to (Continued on Page Two)

Axis Chiefs Meet To Discuss Campaign Plans; British Gain In Drive on Eritrea Railhead

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler and his sorely pressed axis partner, Benito Mussolini, met at an undisclosed spot today amidst fascist assertions that a vast new German-Italian offensive was brewing against Britain in the Mediterranean war theatre.

A German communique said that the conference exemplified "the close fighting alliance existing between the German and Italian people" and that the two leaders were "in complete accord."

Three Topics

With official details lacking, it was assumed in well-informed quarters that the discussion touched upon these subjects:

1. The Greek and north African campaigns, and how Hitler can rescue Italy's battered legions.
2. The battle of Britain, with probable emphasis on the question of delivering a knockout blow before American aid becomes effective.
3. Axis policy toward the United States as a result of President Roosevelt's program of help for Britain.

In Rome, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, frequently known as Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared:

"The axis in the Mediterranean is assuring that the war will continue to develop in this area with increased forces capable of facing and beating down increased enemy forces."

Sudan Drive

While the axis leaders conferred, the British reported still another success in the drive to "tear Italy's African empire to tatters and shreds"—as promised by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

British troops were reported to have driven into Italian Eritrea at two points after routing two fascist divisions (about 24,000 men) and inflicting 2000 casualties in fierce actions around Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, east Africa.

Sweeping across the border into Eritrea, the British said they were "now operating" eastward of Tessenet and Sabderat "in contact with the retreating enemy."

Tessenet, several miles inside Eritrea, is an important rail head and center of a cotton-growing region. Sabderat is on the frontier 20 miles east of Kassala.

London military quarters said the capture of Kassala, held by the Italians since last July, was carried out by "numerically inferior British forces against an enemy very well armed and equipped."

Ethiopians Aid

Supported by Ethiopian tribesmen, the British were reported to be pursuing fascist legions fleeing eastward along the 200-mile Sudanese border front.

British light tanks and armored cars led the pursuit, it (Continued on Page Two)

Navy Men Given Rebuke for Nazi Flag Incident

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Two young U. S. navy seamen were convicted of malicious mischief today for cutting down a Nazi flag which was flying at the German consulate here.

The two were Harold J. Sturtevant, 22, Haverhill, Mass., and E. G. Lackey, 23, Charlotte, N. C. Naval authorities revealed today that the two men had been under treatment in the psychiatric ward at a navy hospital near here.

"There is no law which prohibits the flying of a flag of another country, thank God," Judge Mullins said. "This is an offense against another nation—a nation with which we are at peace, and I as a public official cannot condone it."

"The president has declared a wish to keep us out of war. It is our duty to support that. I find both the defendants guilty."

VOW TO GUARD DEMOCRACY IN WORLD VOICED

President Affirms Faith in American Way in Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, solemnly taking his third presidential oath beneath the capitol's sun-flecked dome, proclaimed to defense-minded Americans today that "our strong purpose is to protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

Before a shivering crowd estimated by capitol police at more than 75,000, the president stood bareheaded beside Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, placed his hand on a worn old Dutch family Bible and promised to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution."

Multitude Cheers

A mighty cheer went up from the multitude jamming the broad plaza. They kept up a deafening applause as Mr. Roosevelt stepped to the front of a white pillared pavilion and began a brief inaugural address which was, in effect, a sermon on the glories of democracy.

"Democracy is not dying," he said in measured tones. "We know it because we have seen it revive and grow."

"We know it can not die—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority. x x x

Unlimited

"We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of human life."

Just before Mr. Roosevelt took his oath as the country's first third term president, he said attentively while John N. Garner, a smile creasing his ruddy face, swore in Henry A. Wallace of Iowa as his successor in the vice presidency.

The chief executive counseled at the outset of his talk against risking "the real peril of inaction" and interpolated before this phrase the words "we risk the real peril of isolation."

Crisis Survived

His words recalled to the audience his call for action eight years ago, at the time of his first inauguration, when a banking crisis faced the United States.

"Most vital to our present and our future is this experience of a democracy which successfully survived crisis at home; put away many evil things; built new structures on enduring lines; and through it all, maintained the fact of its democracy."

He called for a continuation of "the spirit—the faith of America," saying:

"If we lose that sacred fire—if we let it be smothered with doubt and fear—then we shall reject the destiny which Washington strove so valiantly and so triumphantly to establish. The preservation of the spirit and faith of the nation does, and will, furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national defense.

Great Perils

"In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

"For this we must the spirit of America, and the faith of America."

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

Before going to the capitol to become the only president three times elected by the electorate (Continued on Page Two)

News Index	
City Briefs	Page 5
Comics and Story	Page 8
Editorials	Page 4
Information	Page 5
Market, Financial	Page 7
Pattern	Page 3
Sports	Page 6