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ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

Number 9191

WEATHER

High 44; Low 32
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. Trace
Season to date 8.33
Normal precipitation 6.03
Last year to date 7.78



SLAIN MAN FOUND ON HIGHWAY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BRITAIN'S army of the Nile, having taken Tobruk, is rushing its bombers westward to hammer the remaining defenses of Libya.

In Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie lands from a British warplane to lend his personal leadership to the arming, training and organization of the Ethiopian tribesmen. Italy's forces are retreating deeper into Eritria (on the Red Sea) in the face of British attacks.

An Italian troopship, laden with badly needed reinforcements, is sunk by a British submarine in the Mediterranean.

MUSSOLINI, watching the disintegration of his African empire, must admit secretly to himself that his foot slipped when he rushed into the war thinking it was all over but the division of the loot.

AND it is possible now to believe that Hitler knew what he was talking about when at the beginning of the war he told Mussolini that all he wanted from him was his non-belligerent aid.

A GUESS as to Rumania—based on putting two and two together and wholly without inside information: Stalin is better pleased than Hitler by what has been going on.

MEANWHILE from London comes this dispatch: "Britain's armed services have been ordered to close ranks in preparation to meet an all-out invasion attempt against these islands in the spring. The army guarding these shores—the most powerful force ever assembled by Britain—already is carrying out dress rehearsals to meet the anticipated blow."

THE British are not deceived by the present period of relative calm, knowing by all the rules of probability that it must be the lull that precedes the storm.

ON the American (economic) front, Dun & Bradstreet reports vigorous buying activity among wholesalers and manufacturers during the past week, adding: "Producers frequently reported orders in excess of current production, although operations were being pushed to new record high levels."

IN peacetime, that would be the best of all news, indicating increased consumer buying power with resulting wider distribution among all the people of the benefits of an advancing civilization. NOW it causes APPREHENSION rather than joy, leading to the fear that too much production of consumer goods may hamper the production of vitally needed weapons of war.

Such is the disruptive effect of war upon the normal processes of human living.

Berlin Cheers Lindbergh for "Courage Shown"

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—"Hats off to Charles Lindbergh for the courage shown," was the reaction of authorized German sources today to the American aviator's deposition before a United States house committee yesterday.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Jan. 24, 1916—Heavy mine explosions and trench fighting along western front near Neuville-St. Vaast.

Antonescu Quells Revolt

Two Killed, Twelve Come Out Alive



Two persons were killed and 12 injured when this transport plane crashed near its intended landing field at St. Louis, Mo. The plane broke in half after striking a large tree while in a steep bank preparing to land.

LEGISLATURE GETS TRUCK TAXING BILL

Operators Would Contribute to Cost of General Government

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, Jan. 24 (AP)—Windling up its second week's work, the Oregon legislature received a bill today to compel trucking operators to contribute to the cost of general government. In line with Governor Charles A. Sprague's recommendation, the bill would add common and contract carriers to the utilities assessment rolls. All the fees they now pay go into the highway fund. The additional levy would go into the general fund. The bill was introduced in the house by Rep. C. T. Hockett (R-Wallowa) and Sen. W. H. Steller (R-Wheeler), chairman of the taxation committee of each house. Both houses will begin work at full speed next week on passage of bills, and committee hearings also will begin Monday. They received numerous bills yesterday, including one in the house to allow inspection of game and other meat in privately owned cold storage lockers. The state department of agriculture urged the bill, claiming it would help curb a "big livestock theft racket."

Oregon-California Border Center of Search for Plane

MCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 24 (AP)—Aerial search for the U. S. army bomber which has been missing a week and a day will continue persistently until some clue is found, even though McChord field officers fear there is slight chance of finding the wreckage until spring takes the heavy snow from the coastal mountain range. Col. Walter Peck, in outlining the field command's fears and searching plans, said the southern Oregon-northern California region was listed now as the No. 1 crash site possibility. He said, "We have pretty well completed the search in the Randle (Wash.) region south of Mount Rainier, despite the weather." Seven men were aboard the twin-engine bomber when it left McChord field January 16 on a flight to the Murdoc lake bombing range in southern California. Although there was a new "cold front" of weather, flight officers said that planes stationed at Portland would attempt to get through to Medford sometime today.

F. R. Leaves To Receive New Envoy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here at 2:50 p. m. today to greet Lord Halifax, the new British ambassador, en route to Annapolis on the battleship King George V. The president arrived in a White House automobile, sitting in the front seat beside the driver. A state police motorcycle escort accompanied him. Naval academy officials said that the British battleship King George V, with Lord Halifax aboard, was expected to arrive in Annapolis Roads and anchor about 4 p. m. Annapolis Roads is about five miles off the academy. Accompanied by Captain Vossler and other academy officials, the presidential party moved through the grounds to the training ship Reina Mercedes dock, where the president boarded the presidential yacht Potomac, at 2:54 p. m. A few minutes later, the Potomac departed for the Roads without fanfare. No guns were fired in salute to the chief executive at his request.

Grand Jury Ends Secret Inquiry, Makes No Report

After secret deliberations that set a horde of rumors scolding through the courthouse, the county grand jury adjourned at noon Friday to meet again next Tuesday. The jurors continued in session after returning a number of indictments Wednesday evening. It had been expected they would adjourn at that time, but they went back into secret deliberation and began subpoenaing new witnesses. There was no indication from authorized sources as to what matters were receiving the further attention of the jurors. They made no report when they recessed Friday.

Fire Damages Dublin Castle

DUBLIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—A two-hour fire in Dublin castle destroyed the offices of Ireland's ministry of commerce before it was brought under control early today. The government censorship office also is located in the castle and a newspaper messenger taking copy to the censor for approval discovered the blaze. Parts of the castle, reputedly the nucleus from which Dublin grew to a city, were built in the first two decades of the 13th century, but most of the structure was raised in the 16th century or later.

BRITISH PRESSING ON FROM TOBRUK

Italians Abandon Two More Posts on Sudan Front, Report

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 23 (AP)—The British imperial army, having mopped up captured Tobruk and seized upward of 20,000 troops, are continuing their sweep westward across northern Libya, the middle east command announced today. Farther down in Africa, the high command said that on the Sudan-Eritrean front the Italians had abandoned two more outposts and "are continuing their retreat."

In Ethiopia native patriots were declared to have inflicted casualties on Italians in hit-and-run thrusts south and east of Lake Tana. The fascist-abandoned outposts were said to be Keru and Aicota. Previous British forces had reported that the Italians had withdrawn 40 miles inside Eritrea.

"Our troops are continuing their advance westward," today's war bulletin said briefly on the Libyan campaign. In Kenya colony, which faces both Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland, the high command said that vigorous patrolling activity was under way "up to and over the frontier on a large portion of the frontier" and that "few enemy were encountered."

Haile Selassie Unfurls Flag in Hidden Clearing in Ethiopia, Heads Tribesmen

SOMEWHERE IN ETHIOPIA, (Via Khartoum), Jan. 15 (Delayed)—(AP)—Ex-emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia proudly raised the red, yellow and green flag of his former kingdom in a hidden mountain clearing here today, then set off to the interior to head British-aided Ethiopian tribesmen fighting their Italian conquerors. In an imperial proclamation, he exhorted his tribesmen to "raise arms against the enemy who have come to destroy your race, rob your property, belittle your glory, pollute your blood. Wipe him from the face of Ethiopia."

PENALTY EYED FOR CHIEFTAIN OF IRON GUARD

Home of U. S. Attache Used by Troops in Battle, Report

BUCHAREST, Jan. 24 (AP)—The homes of Jews were broken into and scores of them reported killed during the recent bloody rebellion against the governor of Premier Antonescu, government sources said today. At the height of the fighting the home of J. Webb Benton, of Fort Myer, Va., first secretary of the U. S. legation, twice was commandeered by troops and civilians who used it as a fort from which they shot at Antonescu's soldiers.

Tank Provided
The army later stationed a tank in Benton's yard to protect the premises from further forays. All Americans, including Benton and his mother, were reported to have reached safety in the American legation, which was untouched.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 24 (AP)—(Passed by Military Censor)—Rumania's council of ministers in a special communique announced today severe punishment would be meted out to Horia Sima, vice premier and Iron guardist chieftain, and other alleged leaders of the bloody rebellion against the Antonescu government.

Leader Sought
This was the first official allegation that Sima was involved in the disorders. The Bucharest radio reported the army now is searching for him and others among the rebellious leaders. The Antonescu government, once again in control of this Rumania, (Continued on Page Two)

Britain Rehearses For Expected Nazi Invasion Attempt

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Britain's armed services have been ordered to "close ranks" in preparations to meet an anticipated all-out invasion attempt against these islands in the spring, it was learned today. The army guarding these shores—the most powerful force ever assembled by Britain—already is carrying out "dress rehearsals" to meet the expected blow. Informal sources here said the British defense forces, in intensive training for more than a year against the day the Nazi legions might try to set foot on the British isles, have been ordered to speed up every phase of their preparations. When—and if—the invaders strike, military quarters said it probably would be the greatest assault ever hurled by a military machine and, they added, Adolf Hitler would find this island seat of empire ready.



That's the theme of the 1941 President's birthday ball celebration according to Samuel P. Miller, dance chairman, as he distributes posters and March of Dimes boxes throughout the city. The dance is slated for Saturday night, February 1, in the armory. Tickets will be available at the door, Miller stated.

Military Officials Ordered To Testify in Secret After Clash at Lease-Lend Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Amid republican cries of "gag rule," the democratic majority of the house foreign affairs committee today ordered the top-ranking officers of the army, navy and air corps to testify in secret instead of public sessions on the administration's aid-to-Britain bill. First there was an argument over the parliamentary situation; then the democratic and the republican committee members met separately to discuss secrecy vs. publicity, and finally Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) the minority spokesman, clashed angrily over the procedure ordered as the committee ended the hectic session for lunch. Rule Denied
Fish newsmen in the row by telling newsmen in Bloom's presence that a "practically unprecedented gag rule" had prevented him from making a motion for the appearance of the military and naval leaders. "I deny it," shouted Bloom. "There was no gag rule." The afternoon session began without incident and Bloom called William R. Castle, undersecretary of state in the Hoover administration. "Two Dictators"
Reading a prepared statement, Castle said that passage of the British-aid bill would give the world two dictators, "one for the totalitarians and one for the democracies." The measure would grant the chief executive such power, Castle testified, that "in practice he could dominate Britain, while the war continues, as well as the United States." "He alone could say what supplies were to be sent and when and where," the witness said. "Through his control of the supplies flowing out from what he decries to call this 'arsenal of democracy,' he would become supreme in all military matters, British as well as American." "At home, congress would be impotent, and in Britain, fear, rather than gratitude, would bring the British government to the feet of the American president."

Castle termed the administration bill one "which signs away our freedom, created a dictatorship" (Continued on Page Two)

Shasta Grangers Oppose Pay Raise For County Jobs

Shasta View grange Thursday night went on record against salary raises for any county offices this year. The action was taken following a discussion of proposals for increases for some of the officials, made to Klamath's legislative delegates at Salem. In the discussion it was stated that the farmers of the county are "hit pretty hard" this year and that the pay of county officials is sufficient at this time to give them adequate living. It was also pointed out that there is no lack of candidates for public office on election years, despite talk of the need for pay raises.

RANCH HAND'S BODY PIERCED BY RIFLE SHOT

Jerry Zulkoski, 31, Cowhand of Beatty, Found East of Olene

The body of a man, apparently drilled by a bullet and found lying face down in a roadside ditch near Olene, sent Klamath law enforcement officers Friday on an intensive investigation of Klamath county's first 1941 slaying.

At noon Friday the body was identified as that of Jerry Zulkoski, 31, a cowhand recently employed on the Buck Anderson ranch at Beatty, according to District Attorney L. Orth Sismore. Sheriff Lloyd Low and Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattson left Friday afternoon for Beatty to continue investigation of the mystery killing.

Shot Through Chest
Zulkoski had evidently been shot through the chest, there being a wound on his right side indicating the point of entry, and one on the left side of an emergent character.

The gruesome discovery on the roadside was made by Joe Wilson, Sprague River, who saw the body in a barrow pit one mile east of Olene as he drove toward town on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway. He immediately notified state police, who in turn informed Sheriff Lloyd L. Low.

Dumped From Car
Sheriff's officers went immediately to the scene. The body was lying about seven feet from the paved portion of the highway, face down in about four inches of water. Tracks of tires on the shoulder of the highway led the officers to the immediate conclusion Zulkoski had been dumped from a car.

Moving along the highway eastward in search of further clues, the officers found a brown hat beside the road two miles east of the spot where the body lay. The hat band had been torn from the hat, but it was discovered about 1500 feet distant.

Name in Hat
Written on the band in indelible pencil or ink was the name, Jerry Zulkoski, Ord, Neb., and a number which officers assumed to be a social security number. The name of J. C. Penney company was found on the trade mark in the hat.

Blood oozing from Zulkoski's coat led the officers to the immediate conclusion he had died of a wound, and the body was moved to the Ward funeral home, where Dr. George H. Adler, coroner, was expected to make an autopsy late Friday.

Sheriff Low said later that examination of the body had disclosed what appeared to be wounds from a bullet, probably fired from a high-powered rifle. The sheriff said he believed Zulkoski had been shot in the car from which he apparently had been dumped.

Part of Zulkoski's left eyelash had been burned, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said that medical examination indicated Zulkoski had been dead from 6 to 12 hours.

Zulkoski was dressed in a black jumper, yellow shirt and dark trousers.

On Draft List
After the body had been removed to the morgue, Sheriff Low checked the selective service registration offices and learned that Zulkoski was on the draft list.

Major Ted Case, clerk of the (Continued on Page Two)

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