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Weather News

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Max. (March 12)	44	Min.	28
Precipitation last 24 hours			.02
Stream year to date			7.32
Normal	8.55	Last year	5.98

Forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday.

...ay's News

By FRANK JENKINS

...ASHINGTON— Last night was the first Saturday night the midnight curfew. It went quite peacefully and happily . As a matter of fact, it ...ounted to no more than the ...ing up of the clock when ...r" time hit us several years . People merely started ...ier and quit earlier. ...Washington hasn't done much ...plaining about the curfew. ... squawks come from New ...k, where painting the town ...s a leading industry.

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...RE on the Potomac, it was all very quiet and orderly— ...uch things go. The so-called ...t spots—meaning all places ...re food and drink and enter...ment are provided—had ...viously posted notices around ...g their patrons to begin ...ing as near 11:45 p. m. as is ...stent with the great Amer... institution of night-spotting. ... In the main the response was ...d.

...y the witching hour of 12, the ...ets were filled with crowds ... were somewhat less noisy ...n the average New Year's eve. ...be they went home. The ...eral authorities aren't YET ...ing people home and putting ...m to bed and setting it down ...he books when they got there ... in what condition. So we ...e no dependable statistics on ...t point.

...t any rate, they went away ...m the places where labor and ...ts and fuel are supposed to ... conserved by midnight clos...

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...ITH American boys fighting ... foul and miserable condi...s all over the world against ...atical, bestial enemies, with ... casualty lists rising swiftly ...ard the million mark, one ...s it extremely difficult to ...k up a sweat over this mid...t curfew.

... might be different if these ...t crowds were made up ex...ively of men freshly home ...m the combat areas and going ... with their wives and sweet...rts to let off a little steam by ...y of getting their strained ...ves back to something like ...mal tension. There are many ..., of course, but their per...age of the total is small.

...When you see the average ...e front civilian, his pockets ...ing with unaccustomed in...e that after all is said and ...e arises out of the blood and ... sweat and the sacrifice of ..., tossing his war-made dol... away for high-priced food ...t overstuffs his stomach and ...h-priced liquor that over...ddles his brain, you can't es...e the conclusion that in all ...obability shutting these night ...ts down a few hours earlier ...s no great amount of harm.

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...HEREVER you go these ... days, the cigarette supply is ...eading topic of conversation. ...t holds good here.

...The situation in Washington ...ms to be about the same as ...ewhere. The unattached ...nger finds them extremely ...d to come by, and if he ...n't been forehanded enough ...bring some along he is apt to ... smokeless. At some of the ...ner places cigarette girls ...ke infrequent rounds and sell ...

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...ornett Measure ...assage Expected

...ALEM, March 13 (AP) — ...math county's senatorial re...portionment measures, al...dy passed by the senate, ...e virtually assured today of ...age by the house when the ...se administration and reor...ization committee recom...nded unanimously that they ... passed.

...he measures consist of a ...posed constitutional amend...nt, which must be approved ... the people, to increase the ...ate's membership from 30 to ... and a companion bill to ...t the 17th senatorial district ...ook, Deschutes, Jefferson, ...math and Lake counties).

...Klamath would have a sena... of its own, with the other ... counties sharing a sena... Sen. Marshall E. Cornett, ...math Falls, father of the ... measures, represents the ...n district.

Resigns

Marble Cook, above, head coach of KUHS during the past football and basketball season, has handed in his resignation. No successor to the post of head coach has yet been named by school officials.

COACH MARBLE COOK RESIGNS POSITION

The resignation of Marble Cook, Klamath Union high school football and basketball coach and physical education instructor, was accepted by members of board two, at the regular session Monday night. Cook's resignation was placed on Superintendent Arnold L. Gralapp's desk last Monday afternoon.

Cook's assignment, which started here last September, terminates the end of the school year, 1945, according to Gralapp.

Successor Not Named

No successor to the post of head coach and physical education instructor was named, but plans for next year will be brought up at the next board meeting slated for March 26.

Cook did not advise the board of his future plans.

Successful Year

Cook had a fairly successful year here in athletics. The Pelican football team won three, tied one, and dropped three for a .500 per cent average and the Klamath cagers wound up in second place behind Medford in

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15,000 Strike In Movie Capital

HOLLYWOOD, March 13 (AP) With an estimated 15,000 workers idle as the film studio strike moved into its second day, studio managements none the less marshalled enough help to step up movie production.

Twenty-eight pictures were in production, studios reported, 20 more than yesterday when the walkout began as the outgrowth of a fight between two AFL unions over jurisdictional control of less than 100 set decorators.

UNREST GROWS IN GERMANY, RUMORS SHOW

Von Rundstedt Said Ousted From Command

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, March 13 (AP)—Frontier reports said today that Field Marshal Von Rundstedt no longer was in command of the Germans on the western front, and one unconfirmed account said the nazi general had been wounded.

Advices from across the border reflected growing tension in the German homeland, particularly in Munich, where the nazi gauleiter was said to have warned all party officers to avoid circulating in worker sections of the city because the police no longer were strong enough to guarantee safety.

However, rumors of outright revolt in Munich were not confirmed.

Use of Gas Hinted

Well informed observers here speculated that Hitler might stage some new surprise, such as the use of gas, or some other new weapon, to stem the allied tide, but agreed that whatever the fuehrer decides, it must be done quickly.

Throughout Germany, reports here state, there is confusion, resentment and outright resistance against new reductions in food, travel and cooking privileges as nazi leaders seek to slow allied advances in the east and west.

Banditry and partisan activity were declared increasing.

Workers Desert

A private report from Berlin stated that at least 100,000 foreign workers had left their jobs

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PRICE CEILINGS ON MOVIES EYED

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) Price Administrator Chester Bowles proposed today that admissions to movies, sports events and other amusement places be brought under price ceilings to curb "extraordinary" increases.

In a letter to Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the senate banking committee, Bowles said that from June 1941 to last December prices for motion picture admissions rose approximately 38½ per cent, with federal excise taxes accountable for about one-third of this.

The banking committee now is holding hearings to extend the price stabilization act and the life of OPA 18 months beyond June 30.

Terming public amusements an important item in the average family's budget, Bowles said:

"In the absence of control there is no reason to believe that these inflated prices will return to more reasonable levels or that they will not increase further."

Red Troops Cross Oder; Superforts Bomb Osaka

REDS ADVANCE TOWARD NAZI CAPITAL CITY

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—German broadcasts declared today at least nine soviet divisions had crossed the Oder river between Kuestrin and Frankfurt and were attempting to beat toward Berlin.

The Berlin radio said red army forces were striking toward the capital from Kietz, on the Oder's west bank opposite fallen Kuestrin, from a bridgehead opposite Goeritz six miles farther south, and from a third bridgehead at Lebus, 12 miles south of Kuestrin and four north of Frankfurt.

Deny Capture

Capture of Kuestrin, 38 miles east of Berlin and 16 north of Frankfurt, was announced by Moscow yesterday, but the German high command said nazis still were fighting in the southern fringes of that city, one of the three biggest fortresses guarding the path to Berlin.

The German communique declared Russians were attacking powerfully north of Frankfurt in attempts to expand their Oder bridgeheads, but insisted the attacks were held.

Moscow still had not officially reported any crossings of the Oder, but dispatches said three red army groups apparently were being disposed for an assault on the German capital. Kuestrin, churned to rubble, fell after five days of hand-to-hand battle, the Russians said.

Local Breaches

The German communique told of local breaches by red army troops beating toward Stettin from the north.

The second White Russian army to the northeast battled within sight of the sharp church spires of Danzig, where the war began. Part of the civilian population and military garrison of Danzig has been evacuated by sea, Moscow dispatches said.

Congressional Medal Set for Oregon Soldier

3RD INFANTRY DIVISION, 7TH ARMY, FRANCE, March 13 (AP)—An Oregon soldier who hurled himself atop an enemy hand grenade to save his companions is to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, officers of this division said today.

The nation's highest decoration will go to Cpl. Robert D. Maxwell, Cottage Grove, Ore., who voluntarily took the full force of a grenade explosion for the sake of his comrades.

Officers said Maxwell was defending a battalion command post near Besancon France, last September against heavy odds. Armed only with pistols, he and four companions fought back an entire German platoon, supported by flak and machine guns.

Suddenly the enemy tossed a hand grenade into the midst of the squad. Maxwell flung himself upon it using his unprotected body and his blanket to keep the grenade's blast from injuring the others.

The Oregonian was sent back to the United States, his sight seriously impaired by the blast. Latest reports received here indicated, however, that his vision was restored by surgery.

Comfort In a Trailer House

Mrs. Theodore Baird watches young son Ronnie Rex from the steps of her three-room trailer unit at the FPHA project here. Forty of the compact housing units are maintained for the use of civilian construction workers here.

Snug Winter Spent in Unit Of Trailer House Project

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baird and their three-year-old son, Ronnie Rex, typical FPHA trailer camp family, spent the winter snug as bugs in rugs in their compact three-room unit, trailer number 33.

Baird, a civilian caterpillar operator at the Marine Barracks, came here with his family in August, 1944, from Nampa, Ida. They have found the trailer quarters cozy rather than cramped and, instead of suffering from cold during the wintry blasts of the past months, found it necessary to turn on the fan part of the time.

Heated By Oil

Metal skirts around the base of the platform upon which the trailer rests two feet above ground, keep out cold from below. A fuel oil heater keeps the interior cozy.

Trailer units have three rooms. A bedroom with a bed that can be folded up or left down, with utility closed shelves above, a kitchen with sink, a gas stove and cupboards, and a living room with a table, two straight chairs and a studio couch which makes into a bed. There are closed shelves above the couch and a dresser in the corner.

Laundry Facilities

Lavatories and showers are in a permanent building conveniently close by and there is a laundry house as well.

Children too young for school play together about the trailers, school-agers attend Mills school just eight blocks away.

Austin Hayden, housing official in charge of the 55 unit federal public housing authority under the national housing administration, says the trailer camp for families of construction workers which opened July 19, 1944, has proved its usefulness continuously since that time.

Although there are usually one or two vacant trailers, construction workers coming here "out of the blue" to work cannot just go out and move in. The company they are to work for must make application in their names.

The 40 permanent houses maintained by the FPHA just across the road are always filled. Trailer dwellers have first refusal of vacancies when they occur.

Dortmund, Essen Wiped Off Map

LONDON, March 13 (AP) — RAF heavy bombers battered the communications hub of Barmen on the southern fringe of the Ruhr today after leaving Dortmund and Essen written off as dead from mammoth attacks in the two previous days.

Simultaneously, U. S. 15th air force Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy bombed Regensburg, 90 miles northeast of Munich and the site of numerous German aircraft factories.

The assault on Barmen on the 29th day of the allied air offensive followed an 1100-plane raid with 5000 tons of explosives yesterday on Dortmund, eastern gateway to the Ruhr. The bombs were unloaded in 29 minutes.

JAPS RETREAT ON 5 FRONTS IN PACIFIC WAR

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

The third heavy attack by by American Superfortresses on Japanese homeland cities within four days fell on Osaka today.

The incendiary strike, similar to last Saturday's great assault on Tokyo and Monday's attack on Nagoya, was made by a very large force of B-29s. More than 300 of the sky giants participated in the Tokyo and Nagoya raids, flying from bases in the Marianas.

Second Raid

Today's brief announcement in Washington of the sweep over Osaka, the second of the war on that city, said fire bombs were rained on strategic industrial targets. Osaka is on Honshu island, near Kobe and about 100 miles southwest of Nagoya.

Japanese retreated before advancing allied troops on three Philippines and two China fronts today, abandoning two airfields and eight towns.

Zamboanga Won

Forty-first division infantrymen on Mindanao in the southern Philippines captured Zamboanga, four villages north of that ancient fortress and nearby San Roque airdrome from which bombers can raid oil-rich Borneo. Japanese abandoned the strongest fortifications yet encountered in the southern or central Philip-

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Full Generals Named by FDR

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) Nine lieutenant generals were nominated by President Roosevelt today to be full generals in the U. S. army.

They are:

Joseph T. McNarney, supreme deputy allied commander, Mediterranean theater.

Omar N. Bradley, commanding general, 12th army group, western front in Europe.

Carl Spaatz, commanding general, U. S. strategic air force in Europe.

George C. Kenney, commanding general, Far East air forces.

Mark W. Clark, commanding general, 15th army group, in Italy.

Walter Krueger, commanding general, 6th army, Philippines.

Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, army service forces.

Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, 6th army group, European theater.

Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief of staff, U. S. army.

NEW BRIDGE THROWN OVER RHINE RIVER

Americans Met With Stiff Opposition In Advance

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 13 (AP) — The first army has thrown a pontoon bridge across the Rhine to its Remagen bridgehead and has driven to a point less than two miles from the six-lane Autobahn linking the Ruhr with Frankfurt on the Main, a bridgehead dispatch announced tonight.

"The doughboys are slowly enlarging their bridgehead against stiff opposition and numerous counterattacks," said the dispatch from Don Whitehead of the Associated Press.

A Berlin broadcast tonight said new American forces had crossed the Rhine in assault boats and expanded the bridgehead northward to Koenigswinter, two miles north of Honnef. It declared the Americans were "halted at Koenigswinter."

New gains widened the bridgehead to nearly six miles at points along its 11-mile breach in the German line. The Germans estimated that from 60,000 to 70,000 first army troops were in the critical area —a maximum increase since yesterday of 30,000 Americans.

Hundreds of rocket firing

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SCHOOL REVENUE BILLS APPROVED

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, March 13 (AP)—The Oregon legislature's biggest piece of business—the four bills to call a special election June 22 to provide revenues for schools and new buildings for higher education and state institutions—was near final approval today, when the senate ways and means and taxation committee sent the house approved bills to the senate floor with a favorable report.

The committees, however, recommended that only those bills be on the ballot, while the house had voted to put on the special ballot all measures referred by the legislature to the people.

The bills would levy a 2-cent per pack tax on cigarets to give schools an additional $2,000,000 a year, levy a property tax of 5 mills for two years to raise $10,000,000 for the new buildings, and increase the annual amount of income tax surpluses given to schools to $8,000,000. This latter bill will not be on the ballot, and the property tax would be cancelled by income tax surpluses.

Bids Called for USO Remodeling

Bids were called today for remodeling the first floor of the Arcade garage building for the USO.

Howard Perrin, architect, said the bids will be opened at his office at 2 p. m. March 21. Plans and specifications are now available at Perrin's quarters in the Winema hotel building.

Stettinius Says Delegates Free to Follow Own Views

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) Secretary of State Stettinius told the American delegates to the San Francisco conference today that they would be free in pursuing their own "personal views and convictions." But, he added, he believed they would all work "as one team."

Stettinius, who is chairman, met the other members of the delegation, except former Secretary Hull, at the state department and subsequently took them across the street to the White House for a meeting with the president.

All Well-Informed

In his initial statement to the group, a paragraph of which was released for publication by the state department, Stettinius said that "all of you have an expert knowledge of the issues involved (in the forthcoming conference), both national and international."

"And we are all prompted by the same desire to succeed," he added. "I am confident, therefore, that while free in pursuing our personal views and convictions, we shall be able to work as one team."

Delegates

The six delegates who met with Stettinius were Senators Connally (D-Tex.) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Representatives Bloom (D-N.Y.) and Eaton (R-N.J.), Comdr. Harold Stassen and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve.

It was agreed that this group should hold further meetings "from time to time" to discuss problems of world security organization, some of which they went over with technical experts of the state department today.

Paint Brush Well In Hand!

How do our Klamath marines occupy their free time? ...ere's how three marines did just that—and then some!

Last month, Bill Higgins of the Marine Barracks attended ...e first communion breakfast sponsored by the National ...atholic Community Service in the ...rish hall of the Sacred Heart church. ...ll later told Anne Dirksmeier, NCCS ...presentative, that he thought the ...ll was badly in need of a good coat ... paint. Father T. P. Casey passed his ...arty approval, and agreed to furnish ...e materials for the project. On fur...ugh time, Bill and two buddies, ...harles Kohler and Joe Semanik, ...orked all day and well into the night, ...inting, scraping and installing new ...hting fixtures.

Last Sunday, at the second NCCS ...eakfast, the hall was resplendent in its new paint job of ...e pink and deep blue. The boys received an earnest round ... applause in acknowledgement of their work—and in re...onse to their well-deserved recognition, the threesome gave ...th with a first class smile!

Serious Egg Shortage, New Low in Butter Face U. S.

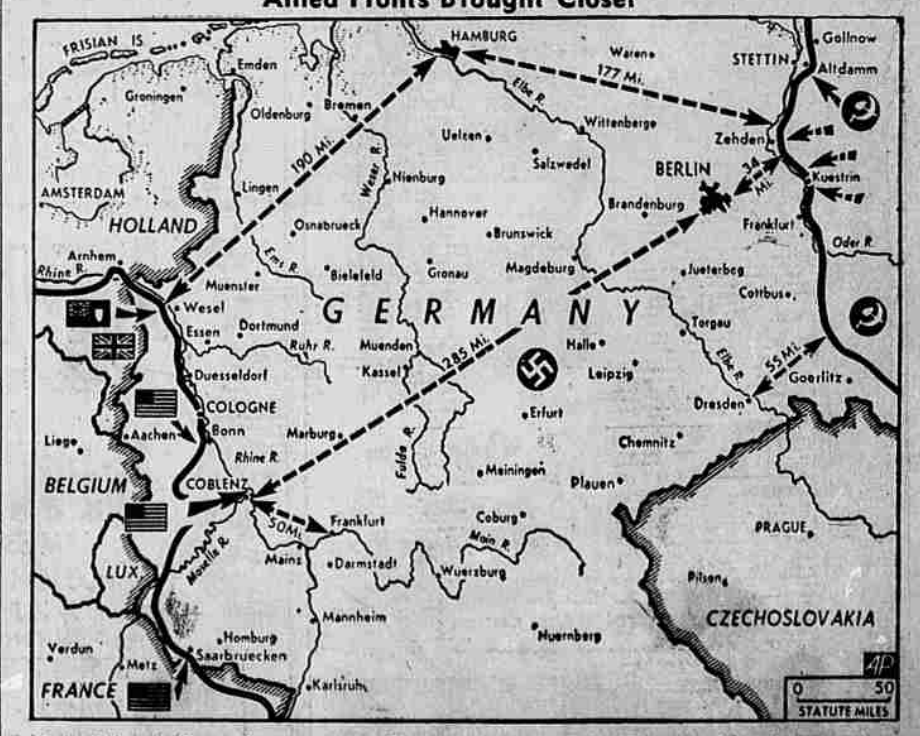
CHICAGO, March 13 (AP) — The Chicago Mercantile exchange said today that civilians are faced with one of the most serious egg shortages in history.

Egg production, retarded by bad weather, is 8 per cent below that of a year ago. Consumer demand is extremely heavy because of increased purchasing power and the shortage of meats and requirements of the armed forces are large.

An increase in the amount of creamery butter set aside for war service agencies resulting in "slightly tighter" civilian supplies was announced today by Frank E. Blood, chief of the midwest food and dairy products division of the war food administration.

Forty per cent of total production must be set aside in April and 55 per cent in May, compared to 20 per cent in February and 25 per cent in March, Blood said, however, that production of butter normally increases in April and May, so that civilian supplies will be only slightly tighter than at present.

Allied Fronts Brought Closer



Dotted lines indicate distances from allied positions to major German cities. In some cases, distances have been shortened since this map was drawn. Latest developments put the American first army deeper into the fatherland across the Rhine river, while to the east, Russians were reported across the Oder in bridgeheads established near fallen Kuestrin.