

40-MILL TAX PEAK OKAYED IN HOUSE VOTE

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drawn new industries into that state.

Double Question

Farrell added that the two percent sales tax, passed by the house yesterday and sent to the senate, would produce enough revenue to offset that lost by the 40-mill limitation.

Opponents, however, feared that the voters would reject the sales tax, referred to the people, and approve the 40-mill limit, with the result that the state would be short many millions of dollars in revenue.

The opponents also charged that it is unwise to reduce taxes now because of funds needed for national defense.

The senate assessment and taxation committee reported out the sales tax bill without recommendation, and the measure probably will be considered by the senate at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The committee took no action on the house-approved cigarette tax bill.

Unemployment Law

The senate-house dispute over the unemployment compensation law amendments, the last hurdle which the legislature must clear before adjournment, remained unsettled today as the senate members of the conference committee proposed to house members that the amendments be forgotten and the law remain as it now is.

The house members promised an answer this afternoon.

As the house passed the bills, the major changes would be to increase minimum benefits from \$7 to \$10 a week and to prevent the giving of benefits to persons

who quit work voluntarily. The house wanted the payroll tax to range from 1 to 4 per cent.

The senate amendments were to permit most workers in seasonal industries to draw benefits at any time during the year in which they are unemployed, and to have the payroll taxes be from 2.7 to 4 per cent when the unemployment compensation funds totals less than \$9,000,000, 1 to 4 per cent between \$9,000,000 and \$14,000,000, and 1 to 2.7 per cent when it is more than \$14,000,000.

When the conference committee could not agree, the senate conferees, Senators Ronald E. Jons (R-Marion) and W. H. Steiner (R-Wheeler), proposed that both the house and senate recede from their amendments, except the minor changes which are intended only to make the law conform to the federal social security law.

The house conferees, Representatives Frank J. Loneragan (R-Multnomah) and Orval Thompson (D-Linn), said they would give their answer this afternoon.

Highway Fund

The senate refused 15 to 14 to accept its highway committee's adverse report on the house-approved bill to give cities five per cent of the state highway funds, or \$600,000 a year, for maintaining city streets. The bill will be on tomorrow's calendar, but 16 votes are necessary to pass it.

The joint ways and means committee, receiving an attorney general's opinion that the bill is invalid because it does not conform with the federal social security law, delayed consideration of a house-approved bill which would give pensions to persons whose children refuse to support them.

The bill also provides that the first \$15 of outside income should not be considered in the granting of pensions.

The house approved and sent to the senate a bill providing a one-mill property tax for vocational education. It would be submitted to the people at the next general election.

Promoted



G. A. Erickson, for the past three years District Freight and Passenger agent for the S. P. in Klamath Falls, was promoted Friday to the same post in Sacramento, Calif.

CHURCHILL ASKS 'URGENT' AID OF SHIPS

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with Viscount Halifax, ambassador to the United States.

LONDON, March 14 (P)—The British air force mauled frequently-bombed Hamburg overnight in the greatest assault yet, set oil facilities at Rotterdam ablaze, delivered "minor" attacks against Bremen and Emden and torpedoed and sank a Nazi supply ship off the Frisian Islands, the air ministry announced today.

This second straight night of trip-hammer blows against German and Nazi-held territory was delivered while the Germans were pounding the great Glasgow shipbuilding center, the port of Liverpool and an unidentified northeast town.

The northwestern corner of Germany, where German naval bases, shipyards, docks and marine and other industries are concentrated, has become the principal target of the RAF in the all-out offensive which followed upon the enactment by the United States of the British aid bill.

Striking in the clear light of a full moon, British bombers were said to have pounded the shipbuilding yard, docks and warehouses at Hamburg, adding new fires to those set off the night before.

Other targets near the mouth of the Elbe river, between Hamburg and the North sea coast were "left burning fiercely," said the air ministry communiqué said.

Bombers of the same command went on to blast Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, where more huge fires were reported started.

Bremen, where sprawling shipyards turn out many of Germany's ships, again was attacked, but on a smaller scale than Wednesday night's fierce assault. Emden, a major Nazi naval base, also was said to have come in for heavy attack.

RECORD NAVAL BILL PASSED

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unless it armed powerfully and swiftly.

Scruggs declared that armament should be had "almost regardless of the aid we give to England."

Containing funds to finance the navy's activities for the fiscal year starting July 1, the bulk of the money was earmarked for the two-ocean navy program.

FUNERALS

FAY BEN MITCHELL

The funeral service for the late Fay Ben Mitchell, who passed away in this city on Monday, March 10, will take place from the Beatty Methodist church on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Rev. L. W. Mooney and Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. A morning service will begin at 10 a. m. Commitment service and vault entombment in the Chief Schonchin cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The remains will rest in state in the Mitchell residence on the Sprague River road Sunday, March 16. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

ANNA MAY JOHNSON

The funeral service for the late Anna May Johnson, who passed away at her late residence in Dairy, Ore., on Tuesday, March 11, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Sunday, March 16, at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. C. R. Lambert of the Apostolic Faith church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Bonanza cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Terminal velocity in some

American planes is around 700 miles an hour. A pilot starting a dive at 30,000 feet in such a plane would reach sea level in 20 or 30 seconds.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Complaints Filed

Paul W. Sharp and F. C. Adams, doing business as Klamath Medical Clinic, versus Walter W. and Dorothy B. Donart. Suit to collect for medical supplies and medicines. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$360.50 with six per cent interest from August 14, 1933. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Gertrude Renlund versus Einar Renlund. Suit for divorce. Couple married Seattle, Wash., November 17, 1932. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment, asks ownership of 1931 Chevrolet coupe, 1936 Dodge sedan, and equity in real property in Lennox addition of Klamath Falls. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

A nightmare is just a dream in curl-papers.

PRESIDENT TO TELL WAR AID

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will start on Wednesday and leaders hope to get a final vote on that day. The sub-committee today heard William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, Harold D. Smith, budget director, and a group of army and navy experts.

Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, (D-Va.), said minute details of all proposed operations were carefully examined by his group. He reiterated that he did not know whether the \$7,000,000,000 would finance the entire aid effort but that it appeared to be sufficient for present needs.

The president will make his report to the nation at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents association. He will speak over all major radio networks between 9:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. (EST.) His remarks will be sent abroad by short wave.

He is not expected to go into detail about the equipment which Britain and other democracies are receiving or will receive from this government, considering this information a military secret. At his press conference, he denied published dispatches that between 100 and 150 ships, small and large, would be sent to Britain immediately.

Secretive

One report that the initial shipment contained Springfield rifles was refuted by the president, but he insisted that reporters ask him no more questions along this line.

Stimson was equally secretive. He said that materials "have been started from the places where they were deposited," but when asked whether they had arrived he fired back:

"How long do you think it takes to get across the Atlantic? Perhaps you'd like me to tell you what ships they are going on!"

He refused to further discuss the subject.

The president was questioned about Greece and China which also may receive aid under the lend-lease bill. This inquiry was prompted by recurring reports, once denied by the White House, that this country had sought to encourage Yugoslavia to stay out of the axis through promises of military assistance.

Mr. Roosevelt said the bill quite clearly set forth that countries which decided to resist aggression or were forced into such a policy were entitled to help from the United States. He added that he has not yet considered sending material help to Turkey and that he knew nothing of reports that Ireland would seek assistance.

Obviously relieved that the lend-lease program is underway, he is looking forward to a week's vacation in southern waters before the end of this month.

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Music by Johnny Soto

AFL, CIO TAKE SIDES ON PLAN OF MEDIATION

(Continued From Page One)
clered the situation seemed to be moving along satisfactorily.

The mediation board idea was decided upon yesterday when Mr. Roosevelt's three chief labor-defense advisers — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and OPM Directors Knudsen and Sidney Hillman — recommended immediate establishment of such an agency.

Hillman is an official of the CIO.

Prior to his conference with Green, the president met with Hillman, Madame Perkins and executives who make up the labor defense advisory committee.

Hints To New

Secret British

Weapon Grow

(Continued From Page One)

the tight secrecy—and thin ones at that—have been reference in parliament to barrage balloons which fly higher and carry "lethal" cables, and publication yesterday by the British Press association, without comment, of an Italian report some time ago of "a new English weapon."

The Italian report was that the British have a projectile containing a coil of steel wire which unrolls in the air so that several shells bursting make a web in which planes become snared.

Britain Arms

For Invasion

Of Continent

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from details disclosed during maneuvers against mock invasion troops a month ago and given out piecemeal in connection with the recent raid on Lofoten island off Norway and parachute descents on Italy.

These observers pointed out that development of an amphibian shock force would make possible quick transition from active defense to offense when the time comes.

That time, they say, will be when the British air force achieves such technical and numerical superiority that it can bomb Berlin in daylight day after day without exceptional proportionate losses.

waters before the end of this month.

Mission Ends With Friday Meeting Here

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Dunn, of Portland. His subject, "The World's Biggest Business," was taken from the text in Luke 2: 49: "And he said unto them, how is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business?"

Man's part of the business propositions, continued Dr. Dunn, is to naturalize the supernatural. God's business is to Christianize the natural. "What can't be Christian, must go," he stated. Education, he declared, must be Christianized. He identified much of the so-called modern education as sophistication. Sophistication, he said, is knowledge without wisdom; education is knowledge plus wisdom. Industry, too, must be Christianized. Dr. Dunn made the startling statement that if each person in the world were to give just one minute a day to God, it would amount to something over 378 years.

Religion, too, he said, must be made Christian instead of the petrified memory it sometimes is. The third part of the business proposition is that Jesus represents God naturalized and man Christianized.

"Jesus," he stated, "is the only hope for the world. Jesus is the only Savior. Christianity has the answer for the world today."

Members of the Mission team expressed their thanks for the hospitality of the Klamath Falls churches. The Mission in Klamath Falls has been definitely successful.

An inspiring address was given to members of Rotary club Friday at noon in the Willard hotel when Dr. Ray S. Dunn, pastor of the Rose City Park Methodist church of Portland, used as his theme, "Moving the Mountain." Rev. Victor Phillips, member of Rotary, was chairman of the day. Rev. Dunn is in Klamath Falls as principal speaker during the three-day Christian Mission.

Dr. Dunn stressed the fact that the only creator is God. The fact that man invents and has made marvelous strides in medicine, chemistry, and other phases of material achievement, he has but put together the creations of God and used them for his own benefit.

The last day of the mission opened at 10 o'clock Friday morning with a session for ministers with Rev. Lawrence Mitchelmore of Merrill as the leader and speakers, Rev. Ray S. Dunn, and Rev. R. W. Coleman of Medford. The morning session for the women was devoted to Bible study of the Book of Acts led by Rev. Dunn. Seminars were scheduled for Friday afternoon with the session coming to a close with a public mass meeting in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Eugene V. Haynes leading the devotions and Rev. Dunn as the speaker.

TOT FALLS FROM CAR

TULELAKE — Young Jimmy Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Porterfield, suffered a two-inch scalp wound when he fell from the Porterfield car while it was in motion. The accident occurred to the year-and-a-half-old boy Tuesday, March 11, in the Tulelake district.

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LATEST NEWS

HORSE JUMPS ON ONCOMING AUTO

Rudy Achbaugh, resident of Bly, reported to the sheriff's office that a horse leaped from a four-foot bank on the Lakeview highway Tuesday morning and struck his car with tremendous impact.

Achbaugh did not see the horse, he reported, until the animal's head hit the top right side of the windshield. He estimated the incident rendered \$150 damage to his car, shattering the windshield and damaging both right doors and rear fender. Achbaugh did not mention the condition of the horse.

Denver Parks reported a car driven by Millard Hall, Chilquin, struck the rear end of his Ford truck Tuesday morning on highway 97. He said he was stopped by a flagman where the road was under construction when the crash occurred. According to Parks five witnesses saw the accident, and Hall changed seats with another driver. Parks said Hall had no operator's license.

Morris Schiowitz of New York reported his car was struck by one driven by Lewis Brown, 3310 Bristol street, Klamath Falls, Saturday, one and a half miles north of Algoma.

"I saw the other car coming at rapid speed," Schiowitz reported. "He couldn't make the turn and side-swiped my car, which was stopped. He came over to our side of the road to hit us." He said nine persons were in Brown's car and estimated \$80 damage to the vehicle. S. S. Batt, Empire hotel, New York City, was slightly injured, he said.

BATS TAKE TOLL

TULELAKE — Swinging baseball bats seem to be taking their toll at the grade school this week when young Dick Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, was the second one to stand too close to the batter. A wide swinging bat made a two-inch laceration in the boy's forehead, requiring several stitches in the treatment at the doctor's office.

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