PICTURES!
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THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

WEATHER NEWS
Cooler
High 63; Low 34; Midnight 38
24 hours to 5 p. m. ..... trace
Season to date 9.84
Normal precipitation 8.88
Last year to date 12.70

Vol. 18, No. 100—Price F ive Cents | KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941 | (Every Morning Except Monday)

Nazi Submarine To Harass Ships Near U. S. Coast

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN both British and axis quarters, President Roosevelt's Saturday night speech (which was broadcast throughout the world) is accepted as meaning that the United States is in the war.

By all good Americans, it most be accepted as the statement of our leader, to be backed up at whatever cost.

We have put our hand to the plow, and we CAN'T turn back.

* * *

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, speaking at a production conference in Washington today says:

"Defense contracts LET from the beginning of the emergency program last June TO DATE call for 18 BILLION MAN HOURS of industrial production."

Eighteen billion man hours of industrial production means 18 million industrial workers working 1000 hours. A thousand hours are the equivalent of 25 forty-hour weeks, or a little less than six months.

* * *

THIS, we must remember if we are to get an accurate picture of the situation, includes only the defense contracts actually let since last June. The seven-billion-dollar British aid program asked by the President and now being considered by congress, does not enter into it.

The $7,000,000,000 British aid program, plus defense contracts yet to be awarded, Knudsen says, will require a 60 per cent increase in American industrial activity.

A 60 per cent increase over 18 billion man hours would mean a total of 28,800,000,000 man hours.

* * *

ON Saturday night, President Roosevelt said:

"On America's WILL TO WORK AND SACRIFICE depends the survival of the vital bridge of boats to transport supplies abroad."

Knudsen's figures give point to the President's words. We have a job ahead of us.

* * *

THE news from abroad still consists principally of rumors, but the rumor that the British are landing troops in force in Greece seems to be pretty well substantiated.

If they ARE landing troops in Greece in anything like the numbers indicated by the rumors (along with the necessary equipment) it must mean that they have a fairly well-founded belief that the Turks will fight with them, at least if Turkey is attacked. The least that can be said is that they are backing up their promise to the Greeks and the Turks with performance.

They must also be seeking to stiffen the resolution of Yugoslavia to resist Hitler.

* * *

LOOKING a little deeper into the crystal ball, all this must mean that the British are deliberately seeking to lead Hitler into war on another front, which is the event he has sought to avoid since the beginning of the war.

* * *

THE British, of course, (assuming that the rumors we are hearing are founded on fact) are running a bluff on Hitler, daring him to open up warfare on a major scale on the Balkan front.

In effect, they are saying to him that while defending themselves in England they are not afraid to threaten him in the Balkans.

The poker game is getting stiffer day by day.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

March 17, 1916—Brazil seizes 42 German ships lying in various ports.

Long-range U-boat Meant to Disrupt Flow of Material to Britain

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UP)—The American government has been informed that Germany plans to start submarine operations off the coast of the United States, near the harbor of New York City, it was learned tonight.

The information given to this government by a foreign source is that the German navy is sending a long-range submarine, capable of operating over an area of thousands of miles, to harass shipping off the Atlantic coast.

Information regarding purported movements of such a submarine has been communicated to this government, but without actual detail as to the present location.

To Disorganize

This report said it was believed that Germany's primary purpose in sending an undersea raider within the American neutrality zone would be to disorganize present shipping lanes which have become increasingly vital to Britain since passage by congress of legislation providing large-scale war aid to the British.

The German embassy declined to comment on the report, but an informed German source said it "must be an invention."

The submarine, according to the information received here, naturally would be expected by the Germans to sink whatever British ships it could. But it was said that the major purpose was

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STORM SWEEPS EASTERN AREA

Known Death Toll Hits 64; Warm Wave From Western Area on Way

By UNITED PRESS

A storm of battering gales and paralyzing cold that brought death, suffering and heavy property damage to north central states during the weekend overspread northeastern states Monday night. Behind it there were 64 known dead and many were missing.

In the plains and forest areas of North Dakota and northern Minnesota—ravaged by one of the worst storm disasters in their history—rescue workers were recovering additional victims from eight-foot drifts and snow-filled roadside ditches.

Frozen Bodies

Ten frozen bodies were found Monday in eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota to increase the death toll for those states alone to 61.

Late Monday the storm center had shifted northeastward over eastern Canada, saving Atlantic coast states from the brunt of the gales. A cold wave and strong winds were expected Monday night and Tuesday from New Jersey and Pennsylvania northeastward. The lowest temperature in the New York metropolitan area was expected to be about 15 degrees.

The temperature in New York City late Monday was 27 and dropping slowly with a wind velocity of 35 miles an hour.

As the first blasts of the storm swept over the metropolitan area, a guest of wind blew John Barrett, 28, off the top of an 11-story building at Hoboken, N. J. Barrett survived the fall and a physician believed he might recover.

Relief Expected

In the west, a warm air mass was moving slowly eastward from the Rocky mountain slopes and already had brought spring-like temperatures in southwestern Nebraska. The warm air was expected to bring relief to the midwest by Wednesday.

Chicago experienced the coldest St. Patrick's day since 1900. The temperature at 4 p. m. was 8 degrees and was expected to drop to between zero and 5 above during the night.

At Skanee, Mich., coast guardsmen reported that 20 persons cast adrift in storm-swept Lake Superior when an ice floe broke away from the shore Sunday had been rescued or had been sighted and were safe.

Pictures, Diagram in Holdup, Robbery and Murder

WHERE THE SHOOTING OCCURRED—View of the rear yard of the Buffalo lunch. The man is squatting at the approximate location of the struggle between Dr. David and one of the bandits. The second bandit stood on the near side of the picket fence, firing across and killing David. Miles Saunders, who was aiding David, stepped behind the open garage door as the shotgun bandit shouted a warning, but received slight wounds in the hand and arm.

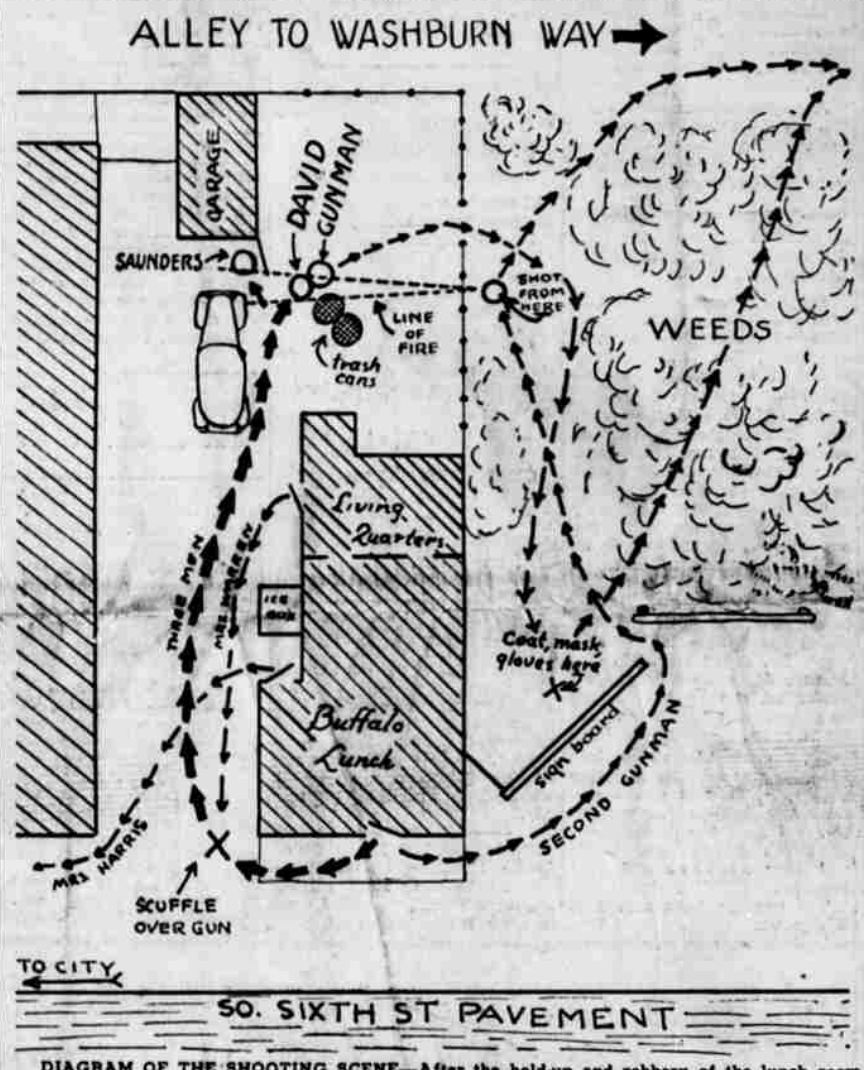

DIAGRAM OF THE SHOOTING SCENE—After the hold-up and robbery of the lunch room, the bandits left by the front entrance. Heavy arrows show the route taken by the pistol bandit. First he had a scuffle over the gun held by Mary Warren, proprietress, near the corner of the building, and then went down the alley to the rear, followed by Dr. David and Miles Saunders. The approximate location of the three men at the time of the shooting is shown by open circles. Meanwhile, the shotgun bandit went the other way, shown by light arrows, fired the death blast across the fence, and was joined by the pistol bandit, who evidently ran first towards the front and discarded coat, mask and gloves.

Five Killed In Eastern Train Wreck

BADEN, Pa., March 17 (AP)—Pennsylvania railroad officials today blamed saboteurs for the derailing of a crowded passenger train — three of whose cars plunged into the freezing waters of the Ohio river—killing five persons and injured 114 last night.

E. W. Smith, vice president of the railroad, said "All the spikes were removed from one rail" and the wreck was "very definitely caused by sabotage."

Snowstorm

The Cleveland - Pittsburgh train, carrying 112 passengers and a crew of 11, was roaring along at 60 miles an hour through a blinding snowstorm when it met disaster near this small town about 22 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

The locomotive jumped the tracks and overturned with a terrific crash, whipping its four coaches and baggage car over a 50-foot embankment to the river. The baggage car and two coaches were partially submerged. The other cars lay twisted along the river's edge.

A recent poll of motorists in the United States revealed that the principal peeves of drivers were roadhogs, drivrs who cut in, and careless pedestrians.

Failure To Get Dog License Draws $10 Fine

A. P. Jacobson was the first offender to be tried in justice court for failure to procure a license for his dog. He was fined $10 and costs Monday by Justice of the Peace Mahoney.

Judge Mahoney announced that Howard L. Bayne, new county dogcatcher, is vested with authority to arrest persons possessing unlicensed dogs and intends to "crack down" on offenders. The new Oregon law code provides that any owner or keeper of a dog over eight months old for a period of more than 30 days must obtain a license for the animal, Judge Mahoney pointed out. Any person not complying with the law is guilty of misdemeanor, he said, and is liable to a fine of $10 and costs.

Deadline for obtaining 1941 dog licenses was March 1. Penalty after that date is $1, according to the county clerk's office. Licenses were $1.50 for male and spayed female dogs, $2.50 for females. February 28, the last day before penalties were to be invoked, county clerk's office workers were kept busy filling applications for over 1100 licenses.

The typical American automobile usually lasts about nine years and passes successively through the hands of three owners.

Dust Follows Fine Weather Into Klamath

Klamath basin residents enjoyed a perfect spring day Sunday and the mercury rose to 70 degrees, warmest since last October 20 when the thermometer registered 71. But Monday's skies were overcast and the sun barely peeked through the clouds during the afternoon. A strong south wind, laden with dust, bothered housewives who took advantage of last week's good weather to do their spring house cleaning.

Minimum temperature Monday was recorded at 34 degrees by the US weatherman. Precipitation for the stream year is 1.16 inches above normal but not up to last year's figure.

Forecast for Tuesday is for overcast skies and probable showers.

President To Name Labor Board Soon

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) Secretary Perkins and Sidney Hillman disclosed today that President Roosevelt would appoint a mediation board of eleven members to handle defense labor disputes either tomorrow or Wednesday.

The labor secretary and associate director of the office for production management spent more than an hour with the chief executive. Miss Perkins said they were talking about the form of the board, very largely.

Murderers Still At Large Monday

VICTIM—Dr. Salem A. David, 33, chiropractor and well liked resident of the South Sixth street district, who was killed when he heroically attempted to capture bandits who held up the Buffalo lunch.

RAN FOR HELP—Mrs. Georgia Harris, waitress, was standing near a rear door of the public room of the lunch when the bandits entered. She slipped through the door, went out a side entrance, and was going for help when the shooting occurred.

DOCTOR SLAIN AFTER TUSSLE WITH GUNMAN

Second Thug Kills Chiropractor after Cafe Holdup Here Sunday

Still at large Monday were two bandits who held up and robbed a South Sixth street cafe early Sunday and shot and killed Dr. Salem A. David, 33, in making a successful getaway.

Dr. David fell before a shotgun blast from one of the bandits as the chiropractor struggled with the other masked man at the rear of the cafe, known as the Buffalo lunch at 2141 South Sixth street.

Tackles Gunman

Dr. David had followed the men out of the cafe after they had scooped up $70 from a till in a hold-up staged in western fashion. After the shooting, the bandits made off, apparently on foot, leaving a bloody coat beside the cafe as evidence that the shotgun charge which killed David had wounded the gunman with whom he was scuffling at the time.

Officers said Monday afternoon they had no developments to announce after a sweeping and ceaseless check of more than 36 hours, but admitted they were studying some "interesting" clues. The identity of either or both of the bandit-killers remained a complete mystery.

Called "Joke"

It was approximately 12:22 a. m. Sunday. There was a typical after-midnight crowd in the Buffalo lunch when the door was pushed open and two men came in, wearing blue bandanna handkerchiefs over their faces and brandishing a pistol and a sawed-off shotgun.

Dr. David, who was tending bar, called to the men not to stage a practical joke there, and others in the place were similarly mistaken about the armed invasion. But they were quickly disillusioned when the cursing bandits hissed:

"We're not fooling. This is a stick-up."

Patrons in the place at the time were Robert Smith, William Stillwell, Robert Dehn, Stanley Chapman, Marion Hillhouse, Allen B. Carter, Miles (Jack) Saunders and W. M. Bragg. Dr. David was behind the bar and

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BRITISH-NAZI BATTLE LOOMS

Britons Amass 200,000 Troops; Germans Also Gathering at Border

By DANA SCHMIDT
United Press Correspondent

ISTANBUL, March 17 (UP)—Another great battle between British and German troops—10 months after Dunkirk and the collapse of France—appeared in the making tonight as reports from Greece told of British troops arriving there in a steady stream.

Some 200,000 British troops were said to have arrived in Greece with more arriving daily.

From Bulgaria came reports the Germans were still pouring into that country on Greece's frontier and now totaled about 350,000 men.

The British were not expected to take the initiative in the clash which seems to be materializing, but only to aid Greek defenses against German attack, expected sooner or later.

Outnumbered

Rather than holding out much hope of establishing a permanent front in northeastern Greece in the vicinity of Salonika, British quarters speak of fighting a delaying action while falling back toward the Peleponnesus— connected with the European conti-

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Eyed At Council Meet Monday

A possibility that Klamath Bus company vehicles may be routed on Klamath avenue instead of Main street to relieve traffic congestion loomed last night after such a suggestion by Mayor John Houston.

"This may be a wild idea, and then again it might help solve our congestion problem," said the mayor. It was decided that city representatives would approach the bus company officials on the subject.

Zone Changes

Another traffic suggestion came from Councilman R. H. Bussman, who mentioned a system used in Portland in charging service stations and loading zone users on a footage basis for the curb space they take from passenger car parking.

Bussman said that service station entrances take up extensive parking space in the city and the stations receive considerable value from this space which is denied the general public in parking. His street committee will study the matter further and report at next week's council meeting.

The council instructed City Building Inspector Harold Franey to inform the operator of an auto wrecking lot on South Sixth street, near the viaduct, that the city insists on enforcement of its ordinance requiring such places be screened with high board fences.

Safety Group

Mayor Houston announced he

(Continued on Page Two)

Legislature Adjourns After House Has 'Sit-Down Strike'

SALEM, March 17 (AP)—Delayed by a house sit-down strike against the senate, the 41st Oregon legislature ended at 3 a. m. yesterday, 63rd day of the session.

The strike, lasting two hours, was caused by the senate's defeat of the two-cent per package cigaret tax, but everything was straightened out and the bill went to the governor.

After amending the measure to provide that one-sixth of the $1,900,000 annual revenue from the tax should be used for vocational education and the rest for old age pensions, the senate passed it 17 to 13.

Title Error

When the bill went back to the house, it was found that the title of the bill was defective, so it was sent to conference committee to correct it. But the senate killed the bill 15 to 14 upon getting it back from the conference committee.

Then the house revolt started, representatives refusing to budge until the senate repassed the cigaret tax. President of the Senate Dean H. Walker ruled that he had erred in permitting the senate to kill the bill, whereupon the indignant senate sent the bill to committee for burial.

May Lose Out

The solution to the problem was found when the house recalled the bill from the senate, and sent it to the governor, but the measure's title still is defective, some legislative lawyers asserting it might cause a court to throw it out.

The title says the revenue should be used for old age pensions, while the body of the bill says it should be used both for pensions and vocational education.

In the dying hours the legislators, with frayed nerves, killed several measures, including bills to equalize power systems and peoples utility districts, and to restrict sale of fortified wines to liquor stores.

The senate, on the whole, was orderly, but the house was boisterous and many members lost their tempers, causing Speaker Robert S. Farrell Jr. to have trouble keeping order.

The 40-mill property tax limitation resolution, passed by the house, was buried in the senate assessment and taxation committee on the last day.

While the adjournment resolution says the legislature quit at 11:59 p. m. Saturday, because many members said it was illegal to meet on Sunday, the session actually didn't end until three hours later.

During the year 1908, 65,000 automobiles were manufactured in the United States. Today it takes manufacturers about five days to turn out that number.

Joe Wallis of Bly Hurt In Log Mishap

BLY — Joe Wallis, 41, well-known resident of Bly, was seriously injured at Crane's mill Wednesday while unloading logs during the noon hour. The logs were being pushed off with the caterpillar and a four by six. The huge timber suddenly plunged through the load, loosening a log which rolled off striking the protruding end of the timber. The other end, forced upward, caught Wallis on the underjaw, catapulting him into the air and into the pond.

Let Robbins and Ed and Bob Casebeer using the only instrument handy, brought him to the surface almost immediately by hooking his clothing with a pike pole. Early arrivals at the scene were Gene Detrick and Dr. Nakashima who advised that the injured man be sent to the hospital.

Immediately following the accident Wallis seemed dazed. He later lapsed into a coma-like condition. He is now in Hillside hospital. Friends of Mr. Wallis state that this is the third near fatal accident which has befallen him within the last two years.

Wallis' condition was reported improved late Monday night.

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