

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday — 23
Highest temperature yesterday — 78
Lowest temperature last night — 49
Precipitation for 24 hours — 0
Precip. since first of month — 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 — 21.24
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 — 6.36
Partly Cloudy; Cooler Saturday

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ITALIAN FORCES SEIZE COASTAL TOWNS OF ALBANIA

ALBANIA

Its occupancy by Italy adds to the tension in Europe and, therefore, to the prospects of a major war. Any hour may bring an incident that will touch off the powder keg. NEWS-REVIEW wire service will keep you informed.

EDITORIALS on the DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
THESE words are written late Wednesday, and between the time they are written and the time they are read much can happen in these jittery days.

But the fact remains that as yet (late Wednesday) no airplane fleets have been loosed and no armies have marched in troubled Europe. That fact is undeniably interesting, and it may be highly significant.

NOTE particularly that Hitler hasn't been saying much. For a day, following his speech at Wilhelmshaven (when he made the rather weak crack about cancelling a naval treaty that Britain expected him to denounce anyway), he was out on a ship in the North Sea, keeping very quiet. He hasn't had much to say since.

Isn't Hitler's habit to be quiet. His normal habit is to be noisy and blustering. Why has he been so quiet since Chamberlain's blunt statement that if certain things happen BRITAIN WILL FIGHT? Is he doing some tall thinking?

THERE was some funny business with the radio in connection with his Wilhelmshaven speech. It was shut off. There are persistent rumors that Germans were forbidden to listen to radios, on pain of punishment for treason.

Is Hitler becoming afraid of the Germans?

THE German people were fervently happy when war was averted at Munich. There are some interesting tales of the amazement shown by German officers and soldiers at the abundance of food in Czechoslovakia when it was taken over—an abundance contrasting sharply with German scarcity.

Is it possible the German people are beginning to think that since they have won bloodlessly most of

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Reconstruction of the Pacific highway between Roseburg and Shady Point, at an estimated cost of \$225,000, will be undertaken during the coming summer, a Roseburg delegation was assured yesterday by the state highway commission. A. C. Marsters, chairman of the Roseburg chamber of commerce roads committee; State Senator C. W. Clark, County Judge Morris Bowker and W. C. Harding, chamber of commerce secretary, appeared before the commission to discuss proposed road improvements in Douglas county.

The highway reconstruction job will be contracted at the commission's meeting May 6, the group was informed.

The commission, which is contracting 1.4 miles of construction on the Dixonville section of the North Umpqua road at its meeting this week, will let a contract for the third unit, a distance of 1.2 miles, in the early fall, the delegation was told.

4-H CLUBBERS WILL VISIT ROSEBURG

Tour of City's Business, Official Establishments Slated

Market Day Trek Follows Essay Work

Activities Will Be Viewed by More Than 260 Eighth Grade Students of County Schools.

More than 260 Douglas county 4-H clubbers will visit Roseburg tomorrow for the annual Marketing day program. The boys and girls participating in Saturday's visit to Roseburg have all finished their marketing essays and have submitted them to the county agent for acceptance and also for report to the office of the county school superintendent. All are 8th grade students from the various schools of the county.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce, which for several years has been well aware of the value of the marketing project as carried by 8th grade students in conjunction with their text book work in agriculture, has enlisted the aid of business and industrial concerns in providing a Marketing day program as a reward for interest in affairs vital to the future welfare of the county.

The group, representing every section of Douglas county, will enjoy education tours through the banks, some stores, several departments of the courthouse, the U. S. weather bureau office, U. S. forest service shops, newspaper plants, flour mill and bottling works.

At noon they will enjoy a fine luncheon, which will be served them free at the armory. The luncheon will be prepared by several local 4-H leaders, under the supervision of Mrs. J. M. Bartley, president of the Local Leaders' association. Material for the luncheon will be provided by Roseburg groceries, retail meat markets, retail dairies, bakeries, novelty stores and beverage concerns. A few brief announcements will be made during the luncheon, after which the entire group, together with the leaders, will be guests of Donn Radabaugh, manager of the two local theaters, at their choice of shows.

Project Explained
Discussing the marketing project which is conducted in the schools of the county, Club Leader Britton said:

"Marketing may be described as the selling and buying of goods or useful things but there are a lot of things having to do with that selling and buying which we think young folks should know about. Some of these are: What is marketing and what purpose does it serve? Assembling, inspecting, standardizing, transportation; preservation and storage; manufacturing in re-

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UMPQUA YIELDS 2 MORE CHINOOKS
Porefishers of the main body of chinook salmon, expected daily in the Umpqua river, continue to be taken by expectant fishermen. Warren Wands made the latest catch so far this season late yesterday evening, when he hooked a 34-pounder at the head of Cleveland rapids. The fish was a "wild" one and Wands spent more than an hour fighting the salmon before he could bring it to kaff. J. E. Johnson, fishing at the Forks, caught a 21-pounder, early yesterday morning.

Widow of Slain Gunman Is Sought



Federal officers are looking for Mrs. Benny Dickson, 17, top photo, widowed yesterday when they shot and killed her husband, lower photo, long sought for kidnappings and bank robberies. The slaying took place in St. Louis when Dickson reached for his guns to resist arrest. His wife, a crack shot, is suspected in the crime career of her ex-convict husband.

DOUGLAS ROAD JOB DRAWS LONE OFFER

Clifford A. Dunn of Klamath Falls today submitted to the highway commission a bid of \$27,879 for grading the Dixonville section of the North Umpqua road. The proposed contract calls for the grading and surfacing of 1.43 miles of new roadway, extending the grade built last year to the summit of the divide and the filling of both the work to be done this year and the road built last year. The bid by the Klamath Falls contractor was the only offer received.

FATHER KILLS SON IN HUNTING ERROR

RANDLE, Wash., April 7.—(AP)—Hunting wildcats for bounty, Luther Courley heard something moving through heavy brush near here yesterday.

He fired his 20-40 rifle at a brush clump he found his 19-year-old son, Otis, shot through the chest. The youth died today.

G-Men Erase Bandit, Seek His Girl Wife

Ex-Convict Benny Dickson, Poetry Addict, Slow in Reaching for Guns in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—(AP)—Federal agents who shot down Bandit Benny Dickson, 27, as he grabbed for his gun, searched all known hideouts today for his pretty girl wife, Estelle.

"We got Dickson, we'll get her," commented one.

"Estelle Dickson is wanted just as badly as her husband was," declared Gerald B. Norris, chief of the St. Louis office of the federal bureau of investigation.

The Dicksons—always traveling together and heavily armed—were wanted for three kidnappings, two bank robberies and car theft.

Officers expressed the belief Dickson's 17-year-old wife still is in this area. She also is an expert shot and at one time her skill with a .22 rifle and revolver overshadowed that of her husband.

Attempts to Resist
A flock of blonde hair, probably Estelle's, was in the desperado's pocket last night when two bullets ripped the life out of him in the federal agents' trap, a small restaurant in the outlying business district.

As Dickson stroled out of the cafe, federal agents closed in. "We're federal agents; throw up your hands," they yelled.

Tax Dodging Charge Hits Party Boss

Indictment of Pendergast at Kansas City Solves Insurance Puzzle, State Claims.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—(AP)—Tom J. Pendergast, boss of Kansas City's democratic organization and a power in Missouri politics, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of "willfully, knowingly, unlawfully and feloniously attempting to evade and defeat the income tax law."

At the same time U. S. District Attorney Milligan pronounced "solved" the distribution of a \$447,000 mysterious fund which changed hands before the compromise of a state insurance rate case under which policy holders received only 20 per cent of some \$9,500,000 in premiums.

The indictment, climaxing a series of federal and state assaults on Pendergast's political stronghold, charged he received \$315,000 out of the settlement fund and failed to report it for income taxes.

Ex-Official Also Accused
Indicted with Pendergast was R. E. O'Malley, state insurance superintendent at the time the compromise was effected. O'Malley was charged with evading payment of tax on \$62,000.

Judge Otis, who received the grand jury's report, set bond of \$10,000 each, returnable April 24.

Pendergast said he had "no comment." O'Malley was reported visiting in Baltimore.

Trembles At Arraignment
A solemn appearing Pendergast was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Thompson and was released on bond.

His portly figure clad in a neat (Continued on page 6)

Invasion Faced After Stork's Visit



A son born last Wednesday to King Zog and Queen Geraldine, above, of Albania, today faces an uncertain future because of the armed invasion of Albania by her neighbor across the Adriatic sea, Italy. The picture of the royal couple was taken at the time of their marriage last April. Queen Geraldine, who is said to have fled to Greece with her baby, is the daughter of an American-born woman, who traces her ancestry back to one of Virginia's first families. She has never visited the U. S.

PRUNE CONTRACTS WILL BE OFFERED

Growers Lacking Driers to Get First Opportunity to Sign Up.

Contract forms to be used in the organization being formed here to can 1,500 tons of Italian prunes during the forthcoming season were being prepared today and probably will be placed tomorrow in the hands of members of the growers' committee. Growers having small acreage and lacking drier facilities are to be given preference in the sign-up, the committee has agreed, but only a limited time will be allowed as all contracts must be signed prior to April 30. Several large growers, enough in fact to assure the required tonnage, have expressed a desire to join the organization, but as these growers have facilities for drying their crop, it was the sentiment of the committee that those lacking driers should be given the first opportunity to sign the agreements.

The canning project will require only 1,500 tons of a total of 6,000 tons of Italian prunes produced in Douglas county in normal years. Many growers believe, however, that though the amount of prunes to be canned is not large, compared to the total crop, it will serve to reduce the surplus to a point where there will be a more ready sale at better prices for the remaining dried fruit.

Advance on Delivery
Under the terms of the contract (Continued on page 6.)

HOAGLAND FREED BY MEDFORD JURY

MEDFORD, April 7.—(AP)—A jury that deliberated only 10 minutes last night acquitted L. G. Hoagland, former Klamath county auto dealer, of obtaining money under false pretenses.

EASTER PROGRAMS SET AT CHURCHES

Holy Week Finale's Plans Follow Celebration of Good Friday.

Celebration of Good Friday in a well attended union service and by special ceremonies in various places of worship throughout the city, today marked the continuing observance of Holy week. Leading Protestant churches of the city joined today in a service in which the ministers affiliated in the Roseburg Pastors' association cooperated in expounding inspirational themes from the words from the Cross. In other churches not affiliated with the association, special Good Friday services were conducted.

Simultaneously with today's observances, preparations were announced for Easter Sunday, climaxing the Holy week. In all churches of the city special activities Sunday will mark principal Christian festival.

When people will start at daylight, young people in many congregations will gather for sunrise prayer services. Morning worship in each of the several churches will feature special music and sermons. Several of the church choirs have prepared Easter cantatas which will be presented in connection with Sunday services.

On page 2 of today's News-Review will be found a complete summary of the services.

PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA PASSES

SYDNEY, Australia, April 7.—(AP)—Joseph A. Lyons, 59, prime minister of the Australian commonwealth for eight years, died today of a heart attack which physicians said was brought on by "excessive mental strain and great responsibility."

RESISTANCE SLIGHT; ZOG ASKS PEACE

Proposal Believed to Call for Surrender on Promise of Independence

Rome Declares Zog Tried to Obtain Italian Help in Plan to Attack Yugoslavia.

ROME, April 7.—(AP)—Italian troops swarmed onto the shores of tiny Albania today under cover of warship guns and bombing planes. Sharply on the heels of this action, fascist spokesmen in a bitter attack on King Zog accused the Albanian ruler of seeking Italian aid for an attack on Yugoslavia.

While Albanian landing parties invaded Albania's Adriatic coast at four points, meeting resistance which official Italian statements described as slight, these spokesmen said Italians in Albania had been threatened because Italy refused to help Zog attack his neighbor.

The government announced this afternoon certain new proposals from King Zog had been presented to Italy by the Tirana government. At the same time it was announced Italian troops had occupied four towns on the Albanian coast.

It was reported here his proposals whether the proposals of King Zog involved a complete surrender or a truce.

The government announcement, however, led to the widespread belief in Rome the king had offered to surrender Albania to the Italians under certain conditions.

I was reported here his proposals asked for an immediate cessation of fighting and establishment of an Italian protectorate over Albania, with Zog remaining as king and the country retaining some measure of independence.

The proposals were immediately submitted to Premier Mussolini for study.

(Heavy aerial and naval bombardment of Albania ports was reported.)

Ervin (Dutch) Davis, resident of Winchester, pleaded guilty in justice court at Reedsport yesterday to illegal catching of salmon. Sergeant Paul Parsons of the state police reported here today, Davis was released from custody, without bail, pending imposition of sentence.

He is the second person, Parsons said, to plead guilty to charges imposed in connection with an inquiry into the alleged sale of "bootleg" salmon to the Roseburg, Hood and Gun club for use at its annual salmon lake held in June, 1938. Frank Bennett, Eugene, former Roseburg merchant, also is awaiting sentence on a charge of illegal sale of salmon, Parsons said.

J. W. Beecroft, commercial fisherman at Seaside, who is alleged, the state policeman said, to have given a bill of sale to Bennett and Davis, and to have paid poundage fees on 80 pounds of salmon after the inquiry started, is awaiting trial, having pleaded innocent. The state police were called into the case by the local apartment when rumors were heard that the fish they had purchased were illegally netted by Davis at Winchester.

Here's Personnel of Douglas County 4-H Club Members Who Will Visit Roseburg on Market Day Tomorrow

Following are the names of 4-H marketing club members who will be in Roseburg Saturday for their annual marketing day tour of the business district. All of those whose names are printed below are completing the 8th grade in their respective schools and have completed their marketing project for the year, according to E. A. Britton, county club leader.	Mary Stant Hollie Hill Tom Hastings Wesley Fitch DISTRICT NO. 5—Green Everett Gibson Harold Agre Erna Schmidt Violet Parkhurst Irene Prowell Floyd Lewis Charles Low Vada Betts Georgene Johnson Theodore Insley Bill Davis DISTRICT NO. 7—Tennille Bethel Albro Hill Williams Archie Jenne	DISTRICT NO. 12—Glade Louise Boise Lile Cherryholmes Frances Finnie Jaycee Herrington Marie LaBonte John Pitcher Jewell Puckett Clara Belle Foeston Thais Wood Iris Simpson Opal Solter DISTRICT NO. 13—Lookingglass Woonanna Wilmer Kenneth Andrus Mary Rackley Wilmer Cons Ruth Richards Joe Green Betty White	James Shaw Daisy Swan Marian Morgan Harold White Billie Fritz Dorothy Bushnell Dean Eckes Bud Manning Florence Galia Jim Davidson Ovid Rogers Lathen Kincaid DISTRICT NO. 15—Days Creek Melvin Welch Geraldine Spore Dolly Widrig James Ward Violet Gohn Harry Wooster John Wright	Marjorie Wright DISTRICT NO. 19—Myrtle Creek Donald Applebee Clifford Black Melvin Black Arvid Childers Arielle Childers Don Conley Clayton Demott Eileen Demott Arlene Dickman Forchay Hayes Blossom Gazley Betty Heathorn Jean Jones Tressa McMannis Ray Smith Virginia Stinson Laelia Wallace Emogene Yocum	Geraldine Rhodes Leo Wilson DISTRICT NO. 21—Camas Valley Zola Roth Guy Moore Glenn Lamm Walter Barker Don Cook Waneta Cole Polly Roberts Marie Siegel Harold Mather Myrtle Cole DISTRICT NO. 22—Drain Sam Russell Betty Lou Cole Virgil Harris Ruth Cooper Joseph Steinbacher Alice Moore	Roland Letson Evelyn Barrick John Bogen Wallace Anker Fay Cunningham Cora Collins Raymond Marchant John Harris Richard Letson Betty Wyant Jack Hedrick Betty Smith Pat Cool Joyce Goringe DISTRICT NO. 27—Nonparisi Leonard Pappo Elbert Weaver Betty Duval Florence Thornton	DISTRICT NO. 29—Sunnydale Genevieve Swearingen Donna Rydell Fredrick Leonard DISTRICT NO. 30—Scotts Valley Shirley Wilson Pearly Jobe Glen Cox DISTRICT NO. 33—Edenbower Ella Mae Cloake Perry Lealie Smith Dow Keane Jack Calkins Betty Rayner Jackie Lebnerr Howard Houlik Averil Welt Yvonne Boar
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