No Scarcity Nor Scare of Poles on Hitler's May Day at the German Border. Der Fuehrer May Find His Peace (Trap) Door Won't Lead Him to the Corridor.

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 35%
Highest temperature yesterday 69
Lowest temperature last night 40
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 ..... 21.39
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 7.51
Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

POLAND

That nation may prove the stumbling block to further expansion of Hitler's dominion, judging from latest developments in the European situation. The showdown may come any day. Follow NEWS-REVIEW wire news for up-to-the minute events.

VOL. XLIII NO. 320 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939. — VOL. XXVII NO. 230 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LIBRARY University of Oregon

GERMANY SEEKS SHOWDOWN WITH POLAND

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

DALADIER announces rigid press control laws as "the beginning of a battle to crush foreign propaganda in France."

Britain takes the first steps toward conscription.

Thus is democracy being slowly whittled away.

OUR job is to keep democracy pure in the UNITED STATES.

In that way we can most effectively serve the cause of human liberty throughout the world.

REMEMBER:

If America gets in to a world war, democracy will DIE IN AMERICA, TOO.

TAKE thought of this:

Only a few years ago, we were as badly scared of Russia as we now are of Hitler. Communist Russia was then held up to us as the monster that would surely destroy all democracy, including ours, if we didn't watch out.

IT didn't.

When we were scared of Russia, we had the good sense to mind our own business—which is the western hemisphere—and entered into no alliance to stop communism.

Russia is no longer a menace. In fact, communism's mistakes and inherent internal weaknesses have so sapped Russia's strength that she now fears for her own safety and is considering an alliance with England, whom she has always regarded as communism's implacable foe.

HITLER and Mussolini are admittedly a world menace—just as

(Continued on page 4.)

FIVE TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK; 3 HURT

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—(AP)—Pennsylvania railroad officials said today it probably never would be known just who was to blame for the wreck of a double-header freight which killed five trainmen 15 miles south of here.

The train plowed through a derail switch and over the end of a "stub track" yesterday while bound for Columbus, O., with 36 cars, several of which were loaded with steel and miscellaneous freight.

Instantly killed were Enginemen E. Feeney, 52, Columbus; Fireman D. R. Conroy, 43, Steubenville, O.; Engineman D. H. Lingfelter, 45, Fireman C. E. Rine, 45, and Conductor T. Ramsaur, 54, all of Dennison, O.

Flagman E. E. Mace, Dennison, suffered fractured ribs on both sides of his body. Charles Yeger, 18, Danville, Pa., had both legs cut off below the knees when caught by shifting steel plates in a flat car. Smith Sones, 28, Milton, Pa., received a left foot injury. Officials reported Yeger and Sones "trespassers."

Hand Asked In Government Experiments

U. S. Commerce Chamber Gives Congress 5-Point Program to Create Upward Trend.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Organized business heard one of its leaders, John W. O'Leary, call on the administration and congress today to translate words of business encouragement into action and to bring about a national income of "at least" $80,000,000,000 a year by adopting this five-point program:

"1. Remove uncertainties of the future due to government controls beyond those needed to correct abuses.

"2. Revise those laws which create strife and separate labor and management so as to restore again the mutual regard and recognition of joint interests.

"3. Revise tax laws so as to follow the rule of revenue purposes rather than reform.

"4. Stop unnecessary government spending and lessen government expenditures so as to bring approach to a balanced budget with resultant confidence.

"5. So modify our restrictive laws as to restore the flow of capital."

Correctives Imperatives

O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, spoke at the opening of the organizations 27th annual meeting.

Solemnly telling delegates they met at a critical time, he said the American people had begun to understand there was a "dangerous trend" toward central government.

"To resist further change is not enough," OLeary declared. "We have been patient while experiments have been tried; we have done all that we could to make them workable. Now, with renewed conviction and courage, we must apply ourselves to finding the corrections necessary to recovery, and, through the congress—our representatives—see that the correctives are applied."

Hands Off Europe Urged

O'Leary spoke shortly after Silas H. Strawn, one of the chamber's past presidents, had urged in an interview the United States "tend to its knitting" in world affairs.

Strawn, Chicago lawyer, said he had visited Germany about a year ago and had nothing complimentary

(Continued on page 6)

NEW MAYOR OF TACOMA IS NAMED

TACOMA, May 1.—(AP)—J. J. Kaufman, prominent Tacoma businessman, was appointed mayor today succeeding the late John C. Siegle, who died last month.

Kaufman, a furniture dealer, is making his advent in politics. The appointment was made by the city council. Kaufman will serve until the next city election, in March, 1940.

Siegle died in Klamath Falls, Ore., en route home from California where he had gone to recuperate from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

RIVER YIELDS BODY OF RANCHER'S WIFE

ONTARIO, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—The swift Snake river yielded the body of Mrs. Edna Pearl Gribben, 53, Saturday, a short time after she was missed by her husband, Frank Gribben, Dead Ox Flats rancher.

Tracks indicated Mrs. Gribben walked directly from her home into the river, Coroner A. Tacke said.

Oddities Off the Press Wire

By The Associated Press

Moore and Moore

GRANITE FALLS, N. C.—The mayoralty election here next month will be a family affair.

The two candidates are E. E. Moore and C. G. Moore, brothers. Both are bankers.

Coincidence

CHICAGO — Albert Winter and Albert Dillon were strangers.

They ate dinner at separate tables in the same restaurant. Winter left first, got into a parked sedan, drove home and went to bed.

Dillon also got into a parked sedan, started for home, but detoured to police headquarters.

"It's the same make, same model, same year, same color and my keys fit it, but it's not my car," he reported.

Police traced the license to Winter, who came down to headquarters. The men exchanged cars.

Stiff Fee

CHICAGO—Sam Campagnia, a grocer, and his wife, Anne, stepped up to two well-dressed men in the loop and asked what elevated train they should take to reach the home of friends.

The men led the couple to the platform of a nearby station and put them on the right train.

As the train began to move, Campagnia looked out the window and waved at the men. One waved back with Campagnia's billfold containing $22.

Rescued Russian Aviators Brought to New York Goal

NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—Two durable Russian fliers whose nonstop "good will" flight from Moscow to the New York world's fair came to grief in a crackup on a marshy island off New Brunswick rested today at the soviet consulate.

The airmen, first to fly from Moscow to North America via the Atlantic route in a single hop, planned after catching up on their sleep to visit the fair grounds this afternoon.

Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, the pilot, and his navigator, Major Mikhail Gordienko, were too weary on their arrival at Floyd Bennett airport last night to discuss details of their forced landing Friday night on Miscou Island, N. B.

"It was a difficult flight—the radio compass froze—the fog was very bad," Kokkinaki said briefly.

Dr. Louis Specter, Russian-speaking Brooklyn doctor, who was flown to the island to treat the men for minor injuries, said they told him Major Gordienko had pancaked the plane to a landing after Pilot Kokkinaki fainted at the controls.

The fliers, seeking to regain their bearings after losing their way in a fog, had climbed to the 27,000-foot level when Kokkinaki lost consciousness because of lack of oxygen, Dr. Specter said.

Gen. Kokkinaki

DEFENSE LINE SET FOR PANAMA CANAL

Department of Caribbean Sea Established Under Roosevelt's Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The war department created a new first line of defense for the Panama canal today by establishing a military department in the Caribbean sea.

Secretary Woodring said headquarters of the new department would be located at the military reservation of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The war department's action, taken under the direction of President Roosevelt, will bring under control of the new department beginning July 1 the islands of Puerto Rico, including all adjacent keys and islands, together with the Virgin Islands, belonging to the United States.

In addition to defending the canal, the Puerto Rican department will direct defense of the Gulf of Mexico and the gulf states. American military forces in the area would be charged with the duty of preventing any hostile foreign powers from establishing bases within striking distance of the American continent.

Woodring said the department would be under the command of Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley.

The department was established after President Roosevelt had pledged the support of the United States in defending the western hemisphere from invasion and after he had personally observed the navy's war games in the Caribbean.

Huge Defense Bill Looms

Uncle Sam's defense bill for the year beginning July 1 appeared likely today to reach the unprecedented peacetime total of $1,804,458,552.

Even that amount, which will be increased by $277,000,000 if additional locks are approved for the

(Continued on page 6.)

WALLACE BEERY'S WIFE GETS DECREE

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 1.—(AP)—Wallace Beery, motion picture actor, was named defendant to a divorce suit filed in district court here today by Mrs. Mary Arleta Gilman Beery. She charged cruelty.

Mrs. Beery won the decree after a brief uncontested trial.

The court approved a property rights agreement, terms of which was not made public.

Custody of the Beerys' adopted daughter, eight-year-old Carol Ann, will be divided equally by the couple.

VFW HEAD OF U. S. VISITS ROSEBURG

Eugene Van Antwerp, of Detroit, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited Roseburg today in company with Leslie Williams of Portland, state commander. The national commander, who is on a tour of inspection of veterans facilities, spent the morning at the institution here making a formal inspection and greeting veterans.

He was entertained at noon at an informal luncheon arranged by local veterans at the Rose hotel.

OREGON DEMOCRATS RAPPED BY MARTIN

Party Forgot "Law-Order" Issue and Drew Rebuke, Ex-Governor Says.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—The democratic party got a verbal spanking from its best friend and severest critic, the young democrats' club, Saturday.

Fireworks started early but really got to popping when former Governor Charles H. Martin declared the party "forgot the issue in the 1938 election was law and order and the people of Oregon gave our party proper rebuke."

"The people of Oregon even voted this labor regulation bill to head off gangsters and racketeers," said the retired army major-general, who was a moving force in Oregon's campaign against labor terrorism a year ago. He charged Oregon's electorate was "afraid of the party that stood behind 124 indicted men, 77 of whom went to the penitentiary."

Martin challenged the party to bar those "who would enter your house with knives and guns," and pleaded for party unity to eliminate trouble-makers and radicals.

"Since 1934 we were making a normally republican state into a democratic one," he said, "but we stubbed our toes."

"Self-starting politicians and opportunists" were condemned by the general, who demanded a return to "character and principle" in public affairs.

A middle of the road policy was asked by Frank Tierney, state party chairman, who asserted "we must yield here and there . . . to win in 1940."

Paul Plank, keynote speaker, declared the party had to "appease fearful business men if it hopes to escape defeat in 1940."

An insurgent movement to elect Clarence Brown, Marshfield justice of the peace ,as young democrats' chairman was put down with election of Al Kemmer, deputy United States district attorney at Portland.

Mrs. Dorothy Thornton of Medford was elected treasurer and Corvallis was named 1940 convention city.

APRIL DRYNESS SETS RECORD IN OREGON

PORTLAND, May 1.—(AP)—Noah's ark would have had mighty dry sailing in Oregon last month.

You thought it was dry? The weather bureau will back you up—April was the driest of her kind since the bureau started keeping records here in 1871.

Rainfall totaled only .54 of an inch, which is .26 of an inch less than the previous low Aprils of record—in 1926 and 1936. Normal is 2.87 inches.

BEND ANGLER DIES IN DESCHUTES RIVER

BEND, May 1.—(AP)—The Deschutes river claimed its first victim of the fishing season yesterday when George Ertle, 50, retired Bend bakery operator, slipped from a log into the swift stream.

Ertle's son, Richard, a high school sophomore, leaped into the rapids after his father and followed the drifting man for some distance before Ertle sank. Firemen recovered the body.

World's Fair At New York Opens Gates

Inaugural Features Speech by Roosevelt, Who Lays Emphasis on Peace and Good Will.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—New York's $160,000,000 world's fair, which took three years to build, is here at last.

The greatest international exposition in history—two square miles of Long Island embracing 300 gleaming buildings, 50 miles of roads and 35,000 employes—opened its gates yesterday to several hundred thousand visitors.

President Roosevelt headed a kaleidescopic program of inaugural ceremonies, proclaimed the fair a token of America's spirit of friendship and peace toward all the world.

He spoke before about 40,000 special guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the $3,000,000 federal building which heads the fair's main avenue, "Constitution Mall," and dominates the "Court of Peace" formed by the imposing pavilions of a dozen nations.

In his 15-minute speech, broadcast throughout the world and televised—the first time an American president has been "seen" over the air—President Roosevelt reviewed the details of Washington's inauguration and the rise of the United States, commenting "no other form of government has remained unchanged so long and seen, at the same time, any comparable expansion of population or of area."

West Fair Also Praised

He called attention to the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition as providing "a view of the amazing development of our far west."

The extensive foreign participation in the New York fair, he said, "is a gesture of friendship and good-will toward the United States for which I render grateful thanks."

Alluding to the fair's theme, "The World of Tomorrow," he concluded:

"All who come to this world's fair in New York and to the exposition in San Francisco will receive the heartiest of welcomes . . . they will find that the eyes of the United States are fixed on the future. Our wagon is hitched to a star . . . A star of good-will, a star of progress for mankind, a star of greater happiness and less hardship, a star of international good will, and,

(Continued on page 6)

EARTHQUAKES DEAL TERROR IN JAPAN

AKITA, Japan, May 1.—(AP)—Sixty-thousand terror-stricken residents of this northern Japanese coastal city fled to the open spaces today during a series of earth shocks described as the most severe in 25 years.

Reports received up to tonight disclosed no casualties, but it was understood parts of nearby Oaka peninsula and of the southern coastline of Akita prefecture had sunk beneath the sea.

The quake, the epicenter of which was believed to be in the Japan sea, shook widespread sections of northern Japan. The town of Funkakoshi was burning and known damage in Akita included the collapse of homes and the shattering of nearly all glass showcases in the stores.

Only fragmentary reports were coming in tonight from some sections, railway and telegraph communication having been disrupted by the shocks.

The first tremor, lasting 27 seconds, shook the needle of the seismograph in the Tokyo meteorological bureau off its base. The shocks continued tonight.

SANTA ROSA FIRE HITS $100,000 BLOW

SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 1.—(AP)—Fire that broke out at 2 a. m. today destroyed or damaged four Santa Rosa business buildings in the downtown area, with damage estimated at $100,000. The cause was unknown.

Eight firemen narrowly escaped entrapment in fiery ruins as walls and roof at the rear of the Pacific Gas & Electric company district office collapsed. Fire Chief Lloyd Rhoads saw the walls swaying and called the hose crew out just before the flaming mass collapsed.

Pendergast Denies Income Tax Evasion

Charges Against Political Boss Say $443,550 Due; Aide Also Enters Innocence Plea.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., May 1.—(AP)—A suicide note was found today in the automobile of Edward L. Schneider, secretary-treasurer of seven corporations headed by Boss T. J. Pendergast. The car was parked on the Fairfax bridge over the Missouri river near here.

Sheriff Zimmer of Wyandotte county found the car and police made plans to drag the river near the bridge.

Schneider testified four days last week before a federal grand jury which is investigating business affairs of the political boss.

An income tax evasion indictment ,to which Pendergast pleaded innocent today in federal court in Kansas City, Mo., charges some of the money received by the boss from his business interests was paid through Schneider in an effort to evade income tax payment.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—(AP)—Tom J. Pendergast, Kansas City's democratic political dictator, pleaded innocent today to a federal income tax evasion indictment when arraigned before Judge Merrill E. Otis.

He pleaded innocent to both counts of the indictment, charging he evaded the tax on $443,550 in 1935 and 1936. The first count concerns his income for 1935 and the second his income for 1936.

On the 1936 count he pleaded with leave to withdraw the plea within two weeks if he should decide to attack the indictment which was returned last Saturday, taking the place of a previous bill.

R. E. O'Malley, former state insurance superintendent, and a Pendergast lieutenant, also pleaded innocent with the reservation he could withdraw his plea within two weeks. He was charged with evading income taxes on $62,500 in 1935 and 1936.

The $10,000 bonds of both were continued and their trial was set for June 12 before Judge Otis.

Concrete and Liquor

Income named in the new counts against Pendergast was alleged to have been derived from the Ready-Mixed Concrete company, the W. A. Ross Construction company, Midwest Paving company, the Kan-

(Continued on page 6)

ROPER APPOINTED ENVOY TO CANADA

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the name of Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of commerce, to be minister of Canada.

Roper had been out of office since the middle of last December. His nomination to the diplomatic post brought him into a new field of service, although he has been in government work almost continuously since 1894.

Born in Marlboro county, South Carolina, in 1867, Roper was graduated from Trinity college, now Duke university. He taught school before entering the legislature at 25.

He became a senate clerk in Washington in 1894, served subsequently in the census bureau, post office department, tariff commission and as internal revenue collector.

Norman Armour, who was appointed ambassador to Chile in 1938, was this country's previous minister to Canada.

FATHER ACCUSED IN BRUTAL BEATING

McMINNVILLE, May 1.—(AP)—Formal charges of assault and battery were filed Saturday against Fred R. Pierce, 46, Newberg WPA worker, the result of a brutal beating of his 14-year-old son with a watersoaked rope.

Pierce was put in the county jail after William Zosel, state patrolman, took the boy to the Yamhill county health department where an examination showed a mass of red welts, back bruises and an injured left arm.

Sheriff G. W. Manning said Pierce admitted beating the boy after lowering window shades and locking the doors at their home. The mother is dead.

Actress Will Wed Star of Baseball

Blonde athletic Dorothy Arnold comely singing actress of screen, radio and night clubs, has announced that she will be married this summer to Joe DiMaggio, slugging New York Yankee outfielder.

REIMBURSEMENT TO COUNTIES PROPOSED

Colmen Measure Replaces Tax Revenues Taken in Reforestation Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The government should pay two Oregon counties—Crook and Benton—$18,480 annually to replace tax revenues from lands acquired for reforestation purposes, Representative Colmer, Mississippi, democrat, said today.

Colmer has introduced a bill to require the federal government to pay each county 3 per cent of the actual purchase price of land acquired under the reforestation and Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy acts.

Explaining the measure, he inserted in the congressional record a statement disclosing the government has bought 16,740,911 acres in 21 states and Puerto Rico in the reforestation program, paying $62,445,714.

Will Aid All U. S.

In Oregon, Colmer said, the government has acquired 27,660 acres

(Continued on page 6.)

MUSICIAN DIES IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

PENDLETON, Ore., May 1.—(AP)—Emory Worthington, 47, assistant director of the Pendleton Roundup's famed mounted band, was killed yesterday by a fall down stairs at his home.

Diplomats Busy, Hitler Again Orates

Nazis Attempting to Sever Polish-Hungarian Bond While Fuehrer Brags of Armed Might.

BERLIN, May 1.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today proclaimed Germany one of the "most heavily-armed nations of the world" and nazi diplomats pressed efforts to isolate Poland to make her ripe for yielding to German demands.

German diplomacy is trying to drive a wedge between Poland and Hungary in the hope of isolating Poland, formerly a partner with Germany in a 10-year non-aggression pact which Hitler denounced Friday, it was said.

The fuehrer stat Ambassador Von Moltke back to Warsaw to keep a close eye o nthe tense Polish-German situation. In diplomatic circles Germany was understood to be trying to coddle the Hungarians by offering them a further slice of Slovak territory on condition Hungary dovetail her foreign policy completely into Germany's and she establish a customs union with the reich.

Such a plan would be calculated to destroy the traditional Polish-Hungarian friendship which was demonstrated when Hungarian troops, marching through Carpatho-Ukraine, reached the Polish border after dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia.

Violence Reported

Reports of alleged Polish-German border incidents, meanwhile, characterized the uncertain period since Hitler's speech Friday in which he disclosed Germany had asked the return of Danzig and a railroad and highway connection between east Prussia and the rest of Germany.

In Polish upper Silesia, Germans chargtd, their countrymen had been subjected to constant insults and maltreatment during the last ten days.

German language newspapers, especially, were he objects of attacks, these reports said. At Koenigshuette the How windows of the Oberschlesischer Kurier were demolished on dthe same thing hap-

(Continued on page 6)

WOMAN, LEAFLETS HECKLE BUND MEET

LA CESCENTA, Calif., May 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, who identified herself as an "insignificant American housewife," almost disrupted a German-American bund meeting of 1,500 persons here yesterday when she demanded that New York Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn tell "the truth."

When angry bund members and sympathetic listeners crowded around her to tell her to "go back to Moscow," the woman calmly quoted the declaration of independence and the constitution to back up her charge that Kuhn, principal speaker at the gathering, was not advocating "true Americanism."

"Give us the truth!" she shouted in the middle of Kuhn's anti-Jewish speech from the flag-draped rostrum in Hindenburg park.

Early in the meeting, the speeches were disrupted when a light monoplane made two "attacks" on the gathering, "bombing" the bund members with thousands of anti-Hitler leaflets.

Record Dryness of April Creates Worry in Agricultural Districts

The month of April, 1939, set an all-time record for lack of rainfall, according to the monthly report compiled by J. C. McCallister, meteorologist in charge of the local station of the U. S. weather bureau. Total rainfall for the month was only .15 of an inch, as compared with a normal of 2.27 inches.

The previous April dry record was .37 of an inch in 1909 and other previous low months were in 1918 with .71 of an inch and 1903 with .80 of an inch.

The April shortage brings the rainfall deficiency for the season to 7.51 inches, of which a deficiency of 4.40 inches has occurred since Jan. 1. The season dates from Sept. 1. The total rainfall to date for the season is 21.39 inches as compared with a normal of 29.30 inches.

Brief Rain of No Benefit

The last appreciable rainfall occurred on the date of March 11, 12 and 13, when the total precipitation was 2.01 inches. The moisture from that downpour, however, was made ineffective by a spell of unusually warm and dry weather. Since the 13th of March there has been only .16 of an inch of rain. There was no precipitation from March 26 to April 11.

Although the month was the driest on record, the temperature readings were only slightly above the normal and did not set any heat records.

The lack of rainfall is producing great worry among agriculturists. Range and pasture lands already have been damaged beyond repair, it is reported. Fall sown grain is injured. The strawberry crop will be greatly reduced. So far orchards have not suffered greatly, but unless rain is forthcoming soon it is feared there will be little fruit. There has been some loss to early gardens, but it is not believed there has been any great amount of damage to the later gardens.