The Allies May Eventually Gain the Glory of Winning the War But the Credit for Prodding Them to Fight Must Certainly be Awarded to Audacious Germany.

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 31
Highest temperature yesterday 76
Lowest temperature last night 40
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 1.41
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 25.64
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .46
Generally Fair.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

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SENATE NEARS VOTE ON FARM MONEY BILL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Salt River valley of Arizona is surrounded on every side by desert—not play desert, but the real thing, saguaro cactus and all.

When you cross "the little strip of herbage strown that just divides the desert from the sown," of which Omar sings, you enter an oasis that is all the greener and more beautiful for the contrast.

Really, it is a jewel.

TUCSON, off to the south, is the historic spot. Phoenix, the metropolis of the Salt River valley and of all Arizona as well, is all modern.

The tourist maps give it a population of 48,000. Local residents scoff at this figure, putting the present total for the city proper at around 100,000. Phoenix, like most Western cities, has burst the bonds of its official limits and overflowed into the surrounding country.

Its bright, new, busy business district confirms the 100,000 figure.

CITRUS fruits—grapefruit especially—cotton, alfalfa, winter vegetables and cattle, both beef and dairy, are the principal industries of the valley.

Plus tourists, of course. The recent vogue of the desert has been of tremendous benefit to Phoenix. To the east, coming from El Paso, the highways are full of foreign (other states than Arizona, that is) licenses. To the west, relatively few foreign licenses are to be seen, indicating that at this season of the year at least the bulk of the tourist traffic stops at Phoenix.

This is confirmed by the amazing number of hotels and motor camps in the city—all apparently

(Continued on page 4.)

Huge Army Air Base at Tacoma Nears Completion

TACOMA, March 21.—(AP)—Marking the initial step in making McChord airfield, an $18,000,000 project nearing completion, part of the nation's national defense system, Col. Carlyle H. Wash, one of the army air corps' organizers, was in command of the airbase today.

He said on his arrival yesterday approximately 72 planes, including 44 of the army's newest, long-range bi-motored bombers, will be at the field by June 1 along with 203 officers and 1,958 enlisted men.

"No one can say what the ultimate number of men and planes will be," he said. "However, by December 31 we hope to have at least 90 planes here.

"There's no reason why it shouldn't become one of the biggest military airbases in the world."

Six Neutral and Two British Merchant Vessels Sunk or Damaged by Nazi Raiders

One Bomber Lost, Berlin Report Says

British Plan to Attack German Submarine Nests in Baltic Sea Rumored Along With That of Cabinet Shakeup.

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—Eight merchant ships, six of them flying the flags of Scandinavian neutrals and two the Union Jack, were counted today as new sea casualties, sunk or damaged by bombs in the past 48 hours.

Danish shipping bore the brunt of the widened German offensive, losing three vessels. It was feared 30 men had gone down with the ships.

The 2,468-ton British steamer Albionic burned after being hit by an incendiary bomb and another British ship, her name undisclosed, was bombed last night off the southeast coast and five of her crew killed.

Other losses were:

Denmark: Minsk, 1,229 tons; Bothal, 2,109; Viking, 1,153. Norway: Svinta, 1,267; Tora Elise 721. Sweden: Utklippan, 1,599.

The last three were victims of a German air attack on a British convoy last night.

Parliament rested for the Easter holidays today amid growing reports that Prime Minister Chamberlain would reconstruct his cabinet during the interval before sittings are resumed April 2.

Meantime Germany's gun-bristling submarine bases in the Baltic loomed the next probable targets of British bombers, it was reported, as the belligerents disputed the results of their heavy exchange of blows across the North sea.

The admiralty belittled a Ger-

(Continued on page 6)

Plywood Factory Crippled By Fire

WILLAMINA, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—A fire caused by a backfiring boiler seriously crippled a section of the Pacific Plywood corporation plant and injured one employe today.

Three hundred workers at one of the largest plywood operations on the coast and pumping equipment from Sheridan and McMinnville confined the flames to the large boiler and power houses.

The Pacific Plywood corporation's large Aberdeen, Wash., plant was consumed by fire several weeks ago.

Howard Knokey, a workman, was forced to leap from a high scaffolding to escape the rapidly spreading fire. His arm and leg were fractured.

Mill managers said no estimate of the damage was available immediately. All workers were released to combat the blaze and it was not determined if production could be resumed at once.

Prospective Mother of Quintuplets Started on Life of Ease and Riches

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Enriched by an agreement that provides funds and medical care, Mrs. Katherine Callahan who hopes to become a mother of quintuplets, rested today in a hospital suite far more luxurious than her one-room, $2.50 a week apartment.

But she was not a willing patient. Her physician, Dr. Arthur W. Wood, who earlier confirmed that X-ray photographs apparently showed five distinct heads of unborn babies, had to persuade the mother that a period of rest was necessary.

"I'm not sick," she asserted, and demanded to be permitted to join her husband, Emory, 30-year-old furniture factory wooworker who earns $15 weekly.

Today the Miami Herald, whose owner, John S. Knight, placed the Callahans under contract for exclusive publication rights of photographs and news, planned to lease a new home for them where nursing and medical attention would be constantly available.

The Herald's agreement provided the prospective mother with an undisclosed sum of money, the services of Dr. Wood and specialists if the physician desires to call them, and all hospital expenses, including nurses, as well as income from news and pictures.

Normally, the babies would be born May 20. Medical men pointed out, however, that multiple births usually are premature. The mother, a small, woman, has gained 20 pounds in recent months. She weighs 128 now, but her condition was declared to be excellent by Dr. Wood.

The husband's father, Thomas C. Callahan of Thomasville, Ga., was a twin, but no other multiple births have been recorded in the family.

The Callahans are pleased that fate apparently has selected them for the event with a mathematical probability of 1 in 57,000,000.

"I hope they're all boys," said the mother. "Emory likes boys."

She said she wanted a family of 12 children "and it's all right with me if there are two sets of quintuplets and twins."

Russia Forces Finland to Give Up More Land

STOCKHOLM, March 21.—(AP)—Reports that soviet Russia had made new territorial demands upon Finland in connection with the final delineation of her frontiers were published here today without official confirmation.

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen, in a dispatch dateline Moscow, said the Finns had been compelled to accept several alterations in the boundaries as originally delineated by their peace treaty with Russia.

"It is reported," the dispatch said, "that the Finns have been surprised anew by further soviet demands in regard to territorial limits which would penetrate Finland farther than expected."

The location of the new limits was not mentioned in the dispatch.

CCC Truck Wreck Injures 15 Aboard

GRANTS PASS, March 21.—(AP)—Fifteen CCC enrollees were rushed to Josephine General hospital this morning. Following the overturning of a truck in which they were riding. The accident occurred near Hayes hill on the Redwood highway, southwest of here.

First reports from an attendant said the enrollees suffered "broken arms, legs and injured chests and backs."

Lt. Mickly at Camp Gasquet, 68 miles from here in northern California, said he had just been notified that the injured youths were from his camp. He said they had just completed their enrollment and were being brought here to entrain for their homes in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and North Carolina.

State Officer Jay Williams said he was told the driver of the leading truck in a caravan of three dozed at the wheel. There were skid marks at a curve, Williams said. The canvas-topped truck turned upside down but its wooden stakes held it off the 23 passengers.

Three Trout Daily New Legal Limit

Anglers fishing the Umpqua river and its tributaries for trout of 10 inches or more will be limited to three such fish in one day and not more than six fish in any seven consecutive days, County Clerk Roy Agee announced today, following receipt of copies of the angling laws as recently amended.

The new regulation established for trout of 10 inches or more in coastal waters applies to both the north and south tributaries of the Umpqua river, Mr. Agee reports. The bag limit of three fish became effective March 13, under the new ruling, and continues until April 12.

The season for trout of six inches or more will open April 13 with the newly established bag limit of 15 fish or 5 pounds and one fish in any one day, with not to exceed 30 fish or 30 pounds and one fish in any seven consecutive days. It also is unlawful, under the new regulations to possess more than 30 pounds and one fish or more than 30 fish at any one time.

Air's 'One Man's Family' Producer Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertie Glass Byron Christ, high-ranking bowler, has sued for divorce from John Henry Christ, producer of the radio program "One Man's Family," whom she married a year and a half ago.

County Supervisor Hit by Forgery Indictment

EUREKA, Calif., March 21.—(AP)—Humboldt County Supervisor James A. Cowen was free on bond today awaiting arraignment on a grand jury indictment which accused him of four counts of forgery. Cowen was accused of making false claims for road labor totaling $240 over a period of years.

New Cabinet Guides French War Course

Displacement of Stalemate With "Fight to Victory" is Announced Declaration of Reynaud's Government.

PARIS, March 21.—(AP)—Energetic Paul Reynaud today gave embattled France a new government designed to "fight to victory" against Germany, holding the premiership and foreign ministry portfolio himself.

The personnel of the "inner war cabinet" of five members includes Reynaud's immediate predecessor as premier, Edouard Daladier, who takes the post of minister of national defense.

The cabinet, a coalition one, was drawn from the socialists on the left to groups on the right.

Louis Marin's rightist republican federation issued a communique shortly before official constitution of the cabinet was announced, saying it "had declined to participate in a government which does not correspond to a true war cabinet."

This precluded a real national union government.

The designation of peppery, 61-year-old Reynaud, whose reorganization of French finances is rated as one of the greatest achieve-

(Continued on page 6)

Big Freighter Seems Victim Of Sabotage

Panamanian, Property of Jew and Destined for England, Keels Over From Water in Harbor of Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, March 21.—(AP)—(AP)—The 27,000-ton steamer Panamanian, with which Arnold Bernstein, German-Jewish shipping magnate, plans to inaugurate direct freight service to England, lay helpless and partly filled with water in Baltimore harbor today.

The Panamanian, here to take on cargo, shipped great quantities of water in an unexplained manner last night while lying at her pier. Today she listed at 10-degree angle, her keel touching bottom.

(Bernstein, a German-Jewish world war hero, once controlled two ship lines with $8,000 tons of shipping. In 1937 he was found guilty of violating the nazi regime's stringent exchange laws and was fined $100,000 and sent to jail for 30 months.

Ruined, he fled Germany after his imprisonment and came to New York to start life anew at 51. In three months he set up his own firm with four chartered ships.

The Panamanian was scheduled to take supplies to the foes of his fatherland.

Sabotage Hinted

There were reports the vessel took on water through side ports while pumping oil, but agents here refused to confirm or deny this or to comment on possible sabotage.

The Panamanian, described as the world's largest cargo vessel in displacement tonnage, had been partially loaded with goods for England. She had been expected to take on 15,000 tons of freight.

The Panamanian fired the first American shot in the world war—a blast that sent a German U-boat to the bottom. She was called the

(Continued on page 6)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins

BARBARA ELAINE MARSHALL, sitting contentedly in her mother's lap admiring the scenery at the fish pond adjoining the Bridge cafe in Canyonville. The scenery, kindly reciprocated by admiring Barbara, as indeed did all the people in the immediate neighborhood.

Barbara is the granddaughter of George McClane, owner of the Bridge cafe, and, although he doesn't come right out in so many words and say so, it isn't hard to guess that she's the apple of both his eyes. I wouldn't go so far as to say that she runs the place. My short observation wasn't quite up to arriving at that conclusion for sure but it's a cinch that she isn't ignored.

The Bridge cafe is built right on the banks of Canyon creek, by the bridge which crosses it at the south limits of the town. Sheltered by big trees growing on the

News-Review Photo and Engraving

bank, it has a long porch overlooking the clear shaded waters, and inside is a dining room with many windows giving view into the whole pleasant outdoors. In summer time, when the sun is hot as the dickens in most places, this one is conspicuously cool.

George has taken a lot of pains to make his buildings and grounds attractive, through the introduction years ago of seedings of fine green grass, and planting of more trees and of shrubs, and many flowers. He and his family enjoy them, and what perhaps is of greater importance, considering his line of business, passing travelers are attracted by them.

You know how it is, if you travel much in the summer time here. You like to come upon cool appearing spots, which immediately refresh your eyes, and give promise of comfortably refreshing the inner man as well.

Hull-Farley Ticket Heard Of In Gossip

Postmaster General's Entry In Democratic Contest Held Evidence Roosevelt Not Seeking Third Term.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Talk of a Hull-Farley democratic ticket was revived on capitol hill today as discussion of the postmaster general's unreserved announcement of his candidacy ran the gamut of interpretations.

Most senators expressed the opinion that the cabinet officer, in saying flatly his name would be presented to the democratic national convention, did so believing that President Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term.

A few, talking privately, interpreted the announcement as placing Farley in the same category as Vice President Garner—a candidate whether the president runs or not.

One influential new deal senator from the east, as close to the chief executive as anyone in congress, said he did not know what was in the president's mind but he thought Farley had acted in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to retire.

"I believe a Hull-Farley ticket would make a good ticket," added this senator. Like many others, he felt Farley is not challenging the president in the sense that Garner is, and has not closed the door to supporting Mr. Roosevelt should the latter run.

Garner Camp Elated

Garner forces, however, expressed private elation over Farley's action. They voiced the opinion that Farley was in the race to stay, third term candidacy or not.

Secretary Hull has kept aloof from candidacy talk, and restricted his activities to running the state department.

One southern senator, preferring not to be quoted by name, said Farley had told him he had ob-

(Continued on page 6)

Mother Slayer Still Uncaptured

SEATTLE, March 21.—(AP)—Officers watched the highways today in the search for the accused son of Seattle's "cupboard killing" victim.

Sheriff's officers received a report a man resembling the general description of Denzel Davis, 23, slept Tuesday night in a barn near Monroe, about 330 miles northeast of here. They expressed the belief that if it were Davis, he might be heading toward Montana.

The body of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Arnold, 45, was found Tuesday nailed in a cupboard of her suburban bungalow. She had been stabbed 18 times, beaten over the head, garroted and trussted with electric cords and a dog chain. She was listed in the murder warrant sworn against Davis as Mrs. Redding, the name of the last of several husbands. The attractive, youthful appearing woman was a department store clerk. Davis had "mother" tattooed on his arm.

Mrs. June Davis, 20-year-old mother, issued a dramatic appeal yesterday for her fugitive husband to surrender because "you know they are going to get you sooner or later" and "whatever happens baby and I love you and will stay by you."

Deputy Prosecutor Charles Ralls said he swore out the warrant against Davis after Mrs. Davis told him that her husband confessed to her the killing of his mother. The body was found after Mrs. Davis' report.

Mrs. Davis, estranged for four months from her husband, said she told her last week he intended to go to Montana.

C. E. Illedge, Former Glendale Druggist, Dies

GLENDALE, Ore., March 21.—Clarence E. Illedge, 67, for many years engaged in the operation of a drug store at Glendale, died suddenly at his home here about 6 a. m. today as the result of a heart ailment.

Mr. Illedge came to Glendale in May, 1922, and organized the Glendale Pharmacy. His business was destroyed by fire in 1928, but he soon reopened in the I. O. O. F. building where he continued in business until September, 1938, when he sold his interests to George Gardinier.

Surviving are his wife, a son and two daughters.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Will Test Bomb For Uncle Sam

The war and navy departments have agreed to give Lester P. Barlow, above, Baltimore inventor, an opportunity to demonstrate the power of a secret explosive which he and a collaborator have invented. The Barlow bomb, also described as an "aerial mine," relies on a mixture of liquid oxygen and carbon for its explosive power. A description so impressed a congressional committee last week that the usual stenographic notes were ordered burned, lest the secret of such a potentially valuable military acquisition fall into undesirable hands.

U. S. Tax Returns Exceed Estimate

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that preliminary estimates of annual income tax collections were running 31.2 per cent ahead of last year and "comfortably ahead" of President Roosevelt's budget estimate.

The treasury secretary said that telegraphic reports from regional collection offices showed collection of $621,000,000 of income taxes in the first 20 days of March, compared with $473,000,000 in the same period last year.

Morgenthau declined to say by what margin the collections would exceed budget estimates, which are made only on an annual and not a monthly basis, but added that there was "not a chance" of the excess equalling the $460,000,000 of additional revenue asked by the president to pay for emergency national defense costs and to help keep the treasury under its $45,000,000,000 statutory debt limit.

Asked whether he still favored new taxes despite comments of leading congressmen that the higher tax collections obviated the need for new taxes, the secretary asserted:

"In words of one syllable, I stand on the president's message until he changes it."

He added that he had no reason to believe that the president would withdraw his request for new taxes.

Gets Camera "Shot" at Oncoming Train and Dies

SUISUN, Calif., March 21.—(AP)—Thomas Dardis, 23, focused his camera on the approaching streamliner City of San Francisco as it roared toward Suisun station yesterday. He got the picture—at the cost of his life. The train struck him.

Expansion Of Food Stamp Plan Denied

Total Appropriation is Almost Billion Dollars, Including Item for Parity Payments; New Taxes May be Needed.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) failed today in an effort to get the senate to appropriate $113,000,000 instead of $85,000,000 for expansion of the government's food stamp system.

With chamber approaching a vote on the billion-dollar farm bill, La Follette proposed that the item for disposal of surplus commodities be increased. The law already provides allocation of a share of federal custom receipts, amounting to about $100,000,000 for next year, for disposing of surpluses.

La Follette's proposal was held out of order under provisions of a technical senate rule.

The Wisconsin senator asked the chamber to overrule the chair and act on his proposal. This it refused to do by a vote of 59 to 18.

The food stamp plan was operating in about 100 cities, La Follette said, and the larger fund would make possible the addition of 60 cities of the same average size.

La Follette declared the surplus removal activity was "one new deal program that has worked and won unanimous support."

He argued that the food stamp plan was "the most effective device yet worked out to deal with the problem of underconsumption of food products by a substantial proportion of the population."

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told the chamber that unemployment and farm tenancy were factors which might develop "a peas-

(Continued on page 8)

U. S. Charges Hit Electrical Unions

DETROIT, March 21.—(AP)—A special federal grand jury today indicted 13 organizations and 18 individuals for alleged anti-trust law violations in the electrical contracting business, and charged that agents for an electrical workers' union were paid to hamper work attempted by contractor who refused to join the combination.

The indictment, result of a six months' investigation of the construction industry in the Detroit area, charges all defendants with conspiring to form a combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman act.

Local 58 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and two of its business agents, Lloyd J. Coons and Frank Caccia, are accused of ordering union electricians to engage in a "slow-down" designed to increase costs when working for any contractor not a party to the alleged conspiracy.

North Umpqua Highway Request Is Considered

PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—The state highway commission today took under advisement a Roseburg request that the commission maintain the North Umpqua highway to Diamond lake, and considered a request for improvement of the Tiller-Trail highway in Douglas county, which taps a sugar pine region soon to be opened by the forest service to caustained yield cutting.

'Spring Fever' That Grandma Dosed Merely Imaginary, Medics Reveal

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—(AP)—Grandmother probably will never believe it but take the word of experts—she was all wrong when she gave generous doses of sulphur and molasses as a cure for "spring fever." There isn't any such thing.

That listless feeling you get around this time of year, three medical authorities agreed today, isn't something that you can prescribe medicine for, or put down in a textbook, or analyze under cause and effect. It is, well—

"It's all a myth—a state of mind," says Dr. Hobart A. Reimann, professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical college.

"When the weather gets warm, people begin to think of going fishing and going on vacations. But they can't because they have to keep working. So they rebel against the restraint and become restless. That's all spring fever is."

Dr. Myer Solis-Cohen, chairman of the county medical society's public relations committee, explains it this way:

"The feeling you describe as spring fever is probably due to the fact that the body has become accustomed to cold weather all winter and too suddenly is called upon to make adjustments to warm weather. Probably the nerves controlling the blood vessels don't make the adjustment without upsetting you a bit."

Dr. John C. Scott, professor of physiology at Hahnemann Medical college, thinks the change in blood volume may have something to do with the case.

"You need more blood in warm weather to carry heat from the interior of the body out to the skin," he said. "It takes about five days for the body to manufacture the additional blood. Hence in the first few warm days you're like an automobile that doesn't have enough water in the radiator."