

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 61%
Highest temperature yesterday 56
Lowest temperature last night 41
Precipitation for 24 hours05
Precip. since first of month85
Precip. from Sept. 1, 192928.67
Excess since Sept. 1, 19291.48
Partly Cloudy.

VOL XLIV NO. 304 OF ROSEBURG

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940.

VOL XXVIII NO. 204 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SPENDING

Congress continues to bury the economy more deeply under a continued landslide of spending. The probable result: increase in the federal debt or new tax levies. Follow proceedings through news service in the NEWS REVIEW.

FLOODS HIT EASTERN STATES, CALIFORNIA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SEATTLE banks, reporting their condition to the controller of the currency, show an increase in deposits of \$49,338,432 since March 29, 1939—a year ago.

The dispatch adds: "While bank loans have shown some increase, financial circles said banks are hard pressed to KEEP THEIR MONEY PROFITABLY EMPLOYED and as a result were investing more and more in comparatively low-rate government bonds."

THIS situation (an unhealthy one, this writer believes) will continue until assurance of profit to those who take business risks becomes greater.

If that time never comes, we will pass into a period in which people will lend their accumulated savings to the government (by buying bonds, etc.) and the government will carry on more or less at hand-me-down.

That means that if you work for wages you must decide sooner or later whether you would rather work for a private employer or for the government.

A. P. war dispatch: "The decision of the allied supreme council, which yesterday (Continued on page 4.)

Jewelry Burglars Make Rich Haul

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(AP)—Authorities today placed a revised estimate of from \$200,000 to \$300,000 on the value of a quantity of precious stones stolen from the downtown jewelry store of Donovan and Seaman over the weekend by burglars using blow torches, drills and crowbars. About \$5,000 in cash also was taken.

The crime, believed by Deputy Chief Homer Cross to have been committed by at least four men and a woman, was discovered yesterday by police answering the store's burglar alarm.

Cross said indications were that a woman secreted herself in the washroom of an adjoining shoe store and later admitted the robbers, who broke down two partitions and cracked the jewelry store's safe vault.

The robbers drilled through the middle of the huge iron vault door. Detectives said they thus avoided setting off the vault's alarm.

Following the looting of the vault, however, the thieves apparently left through the front door of the store, springing the alarm system.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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CHAPTER I
Capt. Steve Hansen leaned over the rail of the "Northern Belle" and scanned his iron-gray whiskers reflectively. Quite a voyage this would be. Quite.
Captain Steve spat down into the waters of San Francisco bay, where the "Belle" lay moored to her pier. He straightened up as Barney MacGregor approached.
"You sent for me, Steve?"
"Yeah."
"And then: 'How long you been first mate on this tub, Mac?'"
"Long time, Steve. . . something like eight years I guess. Why—what's in th' wind?"
"Well, you ain't first mate no longer, Mac. At least not for awhile."
Barney MacGregor placed two big hands on his hips and struck a hellacious Scotch chin four degrees forward. "And would you mind explain' just what th' hell you mean, Steve Hansen?"
Captain Steve spat overboard again. "Pull in your jib, Mac. Ain't as bad as you sputter. You see Mac, we're going to have some company going up to Prince Rupert this trip. Female company," he added, significantly.
Barney MacGregor's expression clearly indicated he didn't get it. Captain Hansen sighed lustily.

"Might as well tell you th' whole story," he pulled a battered pipe from his pocket, tamped some tobacco into it deliberately and lit up.
"Old Hank Vaughn called me long distance today. All th' way from New York. . . musta cost him a week's pay. . . Week of your pay, that is," he corrected.
"Anyway, Hank called to tell me his one and only niece is shipping with us this trip. Says he put her aboard one of those airplanes himself and she'll be here this afternoon."
"An' who is Hank's niece after—how come we're signa' on females?"
"Mac, don't stand there and tell me you don't remember little Valerie Douglas. She used to scramble all over this ship 12 years ago."
"You don't mean that long-legged kid with th' pig-tails, Steve?"
"Th' same, Mac, except I doubt very much if she still has those pig-tails. Must be quite a lady by now." A cue one she was then, too.
"Steven Hansen smiled softly. Took her fishing out in the bay.

(Continued on page 4)

Want Census Secrecy? Here's How

Form P-16
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Sixteenth Decennial Census of the United States: 1940
CONFIDENTIAL REPORT ON WAGE OR SALARY INCOME, 1939
To be used by those who are unwilling to give to the census enumerator the answers to questions 32 and 33
The census man may not use this blank

Your Signature Is Not Required

32. What was the total amount of wages or salary (including commissions) you received in cash (or by check or draft), as an employee, during the entire year 1939? \$

If your wages or salary for the year were more than \$5,000, write "over \$5,000." Include only money received for work as an employee in private industry or for the Government, including work on public emergency projects (WPA, NYA, CCC, etc.). Do NOT include business profits, professional fees, receipts from sale of farm products, interest, dividends, rents, income from boarders and lodgers, pensions, or other income other than wages or salary in cash.

33. Did you have income amounting to \$50 or more from sources other than wages or salary received in cash (or by check or draft) during the year 1939? Yes ☐ No ☐ If "Yes," write the amount you received. Check "Yes" if you received \$50 or more during the year 1939 from any one or more of the following: Business profits, professional fees, receipts from sale of farm products, boarders or lodgers, pensions, rents, dividends, interest, relief, income in kind, or any other source other than wages or salary in cash (or by check or draft). Income in kind is the value of room, board, or supplies received in payment for services. Check "No" if you received less than \$50 from sources other than wages or salary in cash.

State Sheet No.
E. D. Line No.
U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1939-O-727384

Here's how you can answer the census man's questions about your salary in secret. He will give you, on request, a blank to fill out giving your answers to the questions. You may seal this in an envelope he provides and return it to him for mailing, unopened, to census headquarters in Washington.

Taking of Census Begins Tomorrow

'Give Facts, Be Polite, Patient,' Final Word From Hopkins to 120,000 Enumerators.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—More than 120,000 census takers will set out tomorrow morning to write a new chapter in a chronicle of the United States which already fills 29,000 volumes.

The story they gather from 122,000,000 Americans will fill 3,300,000 pages with population facts, 2,300,000 pages with housing statistics, and millions more with inventories of 7,000,000 firms. The figures will bring a 150-year-old story up to date.

The census was delayed a day to avoid the practical jokes of All-Fool's day, but officials said that the enumerators were prepared to meet ordinary front-door difficulties.

The census takers got last-minute instructions today from Secretary Hopkins, whose commerce department conducts the nationwide question and answer quiz.

"You will meet people who have been misinformed, who are confused," Hopkins said. "Give them the facts. Be polite and patient. Remember always that in three generations the census rarely has been forced to use any stronger authority than a sincere and straightforward appeal to the citizen."

The public debate over income and earnings questions, considered the census takers' hardest "selling" job, continued up to the "zero hour."

Against Hopkins' view that the census was "not an inquisition" but "a cooperative enterprise of a free people," Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) yesterday broadcast a final criticism of "the personal and scorching nature of many of these census questions."

Tobey contended that the questions violate the individual's right of privacy. With "the harsh and arbitrary methods used to force this information from citizens," he said, it is "a menace to the delectable men and women of this free country."

The enumeration will take two weeks in cities and towns and a month in rural areas. Population results will be made public locally when completed.

Third of Federal Stamps Move Surplus Products

PORTLAND, April 1.—(AP)—A total of \$620,000 of federal food stamps were sold in Multnomah county during the first three months of the food stamp plan's operation here, Hunter Scott, administration official, said Sunday. Of that amount \$210,000 was for the blue stamps, good only for surplus foods.

Third Party Votes Sought in Primary

Democrats and Republicans of Wisconsin Angle For Help From Progressives.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.—(AP)—Democratic and republican factions, facing direct tests of strength in tomorrow's state delegate election, are angling for the votes of Wisconsin's third party—the progressives.

These votes constitute a much-sought plan in the Wisconsin legislature, to which political observers look for a key to national sentiment in two respects:

First, on the third-term question. Besides choosing among rival delegate slates, voters in the democratic column will make a direct personal choice between President Roosevelt—entered by his supporters although he has remained silent—and Vice-President Garner. There are two opposing slates pledged to a third term for the president.

Second, on the republican choice between delegates for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and those supporting Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The progressives, followers of Senator Robert M. La Follette and his brother, former Governor Philip F. La Follette, are entitled by state law to cast their ballots in either the democratic or republican columns.

There were 353,381 votes for the younger La Follette in the progressive column in the 1935 gubernatorial election out of a total of 981,569.

While the La Follettes have taken no part in the present campaign, some prominent progressives have urged party members to vote for the "officially-endorsed" Roosevelt-Farley ticket backed by Democratic National Committee-man C. E. Broughton. The other Roosevelt group, the "democratic party organization of Wisconsin," calls the Broughton candidates "conservatives."

Progressive support went to President Roosevelt in 1936.

Heavy Turnover of Tax Money Made by Sheriff

A cash turnover representing more than one-half of the current year's taxes was made by the tax collection department of the sheriff's office to the county treasurer today. The cash collected on the current year's rolls during first quarter payments amounted to \$417,460.76. Earl Pickens, tax collector reported today. This amount is more than 50 per cent of the current levy of \$827,903.68. The amount is net cash and does not include approximately \$13,000 in rebates credited to the tax department. The turnover is believed to be the largest ever made at one time in Douglas county.

Crash Kills Girl Aviator, Four Children

Sight-Seeing Trip Over Seattle Ends in Blazing Tragedy On Sawdust Pile; Accident Cause Presents Puzzle.

SEATTLE, April 1.—(AP)—A Sunday afternoon sight-seeing airplane trip ended in death for four Seattle children and a girl pilot who once was the United States' youngest licensed feminine flier.

The dead are: Miss Cora Sterling, 25, a pilot for eight years and the first woman in Washington to hold a transport license; Janet, 8, and Charles Taylor, 4, and their cousins, James 10, and Allen Taylor, 14. The girls were daughters of King County Commissioner and Mrs. Jack Taylor and the two boys were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and nephews of the commissioner.

The plane, a single-engine, four-passenger cabin ship, crashed into a sawdust pile at a lumber company yard a half mile from Boeing field in mid-afternoon yesterday. It had been in the air 15 minutes and was about 500 feet high when, according to spectators, it banked sharply and followed a perfect arc to the ground, side-slipping as it turned.

Fire Prevents Aid
Spectators differed as to whether it caught fire in mid-air, but agreed that it struck with the motor running. The gasoline tank exploded as the ship ploughed its nose five feet into the packed sawdust; and in a few seconds, the entire plane was enveloped in flame.

Mothers of the children and John C. Stevenson, former county commissioner and one-time candidate for governor, saw the crash. Stevenson owned the plane and formerly employed Miss Sterling as his secretary. He had flown the ship himself earlier in the day. He collapsed after hurrying to the wreck scene.

The crash occurred at 2:29 p. m. in full view of hundreds of motorists and onlookers at the airport. Heat of the flames prevented any attempt at rescue and delayed recovery of the bodies for more than an hour despite efforts of Boeing field and city crews.

The accident occurred in what fliers called ideal flying weather. Civil aeronautics authority investigators declined comment on its possible cause pending a complete report of the wreck.

Miss Sterling obtained her first (Continued on page 6)

U. S. Fleet Begins Great Power Test

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 1.—(AP)—All of the realism of war that can be invoked in time of peace marks the movements and operations of the United States fleet today and for the next seven weeks. The grand maneuvers of 1940 are under way.

Utmost vigilance against spies, sabotage, mines in harbor channels, submarines lurking off shore and safeguards against air attacks prevail at the San Pedro, San Diego and Hawaiian bases of the fleet. From some of these bases fighting ships are moving to sea. Just what ships these are, it is one of the fleet officers to keep secret.

Midnight was the zero hour for the commencement of formation at sea of two opposing fleets, the white and the black, which are to fight out during the next eight or 10 days the first of three major phases of the maneuvers.

About a hundred fighting ships will take part in the first phase, and in later phases some 130 ships will be engaged.

Ship Loading Resumed in Coos Labor Row Ending

MARSHFIELD, April 1.—(AP)—Dock workers and sailors resumed loading the Coos Bay Lumber company's freighter Lumberton yesterday after a conference with the A.F.L. local and a committee representing a majority of workers at the mill.

Work on the boat stopped Saturday pending a union ruling as to whether a picket line existed.

A recent A.F.L. strike at the mill failed when the committee negotiated a working agreement turned to their jobs. A restraint against pickets subsequently was obtained.

Identical statements from the two union groups indicated the quarrel which resulted in the strike order had been adjusted satisfactorily.

U. S.-Japan Relations In Added Strain

America's Refusal to Recognize Puppet Regime at Nanking Brings Warning That Others Will Have to Like It.

TOKYO, April 1.—(AP)—The United States' refusal to recognize the new Japanese-approved regime of Wang Ching-Wei in China, although expected, added strain today to relations between Washington and Tokyo.

Suma, foreign spokesman, declared the announcement of United States Secretary of State Hull that the United States would not recognize the three-day-old government "can hardly be described as constructive."

He said it would damage efforts to improve Japanese-United States relations. Foreign Minister Arita said yesterday that continued United States recognition of the Chungking government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had been foreseen "in view of the American attitude since the outbreak of the Manchurian incident."

"Like It Or Not"
Nevertheless, Arita declared, Japan will set as her first goal the support of all Chinese for Wang's regime and, after that, third powers will be "compelled to recognize the national government, whether they like it or not."

Japan's conquest of Manchuria in 1932 and subsequent establishment of Manchukuo never has been recognized by the United States.

(Hull Saturday called the new (Continued on page 6)

Missing Youths Object of Hunt On Mount Hood

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—A bedraggled rap, found at the 8200-foot level, raised hopes of searchers today for two youths lost since 1:45 a. m. Sunday on this 11,000-foot mountain.

There was no evidence that the rap had been dropped by James Lorenz, 19, Oregon City, or Gerald Hermann, 28, Millwaukie, Ore., but searchers said it was found at a place the youths might have passed on their before-dawn assault on the summit.

Forest service officials manning two-way radio equipment at Timberline lodge, said two sets of tracks, protected by a large rock, were found west of Lone Fir. Skiers were attempting to follow the faint trail.

Three parties of experienced mountaineers struggled through fresh snow deposited in yesterday's near-blizzard. One group, equipped with radio, clambered up the forbidding slopes toward the top of the mountain. Two others worked east and west from the head of the ski lift, at the 7000-foot level.

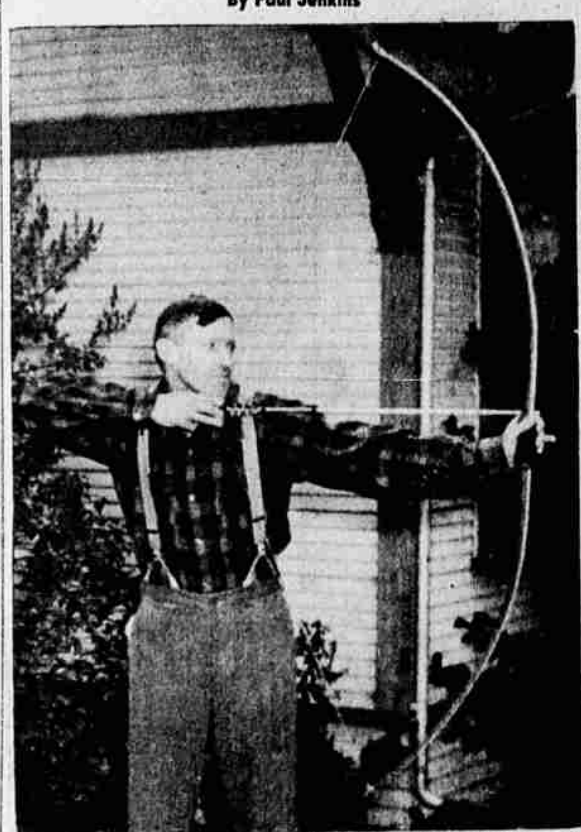
Search for the men began at 6 p. m. yesterday after they failed to report in. Both were experienced climbers and mountaineers said they might have sought refuge in a snow bank instead of returning through the storm. The temperature dropped only to approximately 20 degrees above zero last night.

Supplementing the efforts of searchers, whose numbers were greatly increased by arrivals from Portland this morning, was safety equipment recently installed, a foghorn whose roar every 15 minutes can be heard in good weather from the top of the peak to foot hills below, and a 1000-watt searchlight at the upper terminus of the ski lift, 7000 feet up the mountain.

(Continued on page 6)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



EARL ULLRICH, nationally known archer and skilled archery tackle craftsman, at his home on Commercial street. He is shown in the accompanying picture drawing upon a target with one of his fine yewwood bows.

Mr. Ullrich has entered in five national championship archery meets, emerging with a fine record. He has been interested in the sport for many years.

Most of his time is spent in the field, selecting and purchasing suitable wood for the shaping of bows and arrows, which, for the most part, he ships to large manufacturing concerns in the east.

At the present time he has 30,000 "squares" of Port Orford cedar carefully stacked for drying, each "square" 30 inches long, or approximately the length of the average arrow, and perhaps half an inch in diameter. This cedar is used universally in the making of fine arrows.

The yew wood is ricked for drying, coming in slabs and boards, but chiefly in split squares about four feet long, and perhaps four (Continued on page 6)

Eleven Lives Taken, Heavy Damage Done

Swollen Rivers In New York, Pennsylvania Block Roads, Rout Families; California Farm Areas Inundated.

By the Associated Press
Widely-separated sections of the nation were inundated today by spring floods which took 11 lives, but clearing skies and cooler temperatures for the most part gave promise of early relief.

Central and eastern Pennsylvania cities along the Susquehanna, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers were hardest hit and crests well above flood stage were expected during the day.

South central New York state rivers—principally the Susquehanna and Chenango—spilled from their banks by melting snow and rains, forced hundreds of families from their homes and blocked roads. Colder weather, however, promised to halt the rises.

Thousands of acres of northern California farm land along the Sacramento river were covered by flood waters for the second time in a month and scores of farm families were forced to seek higher ground. Clear weather was forecast after nearly a week of heavy rains.

Six were counted dead across Pennsylvania, four in New York, and one in California. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., prepared for a 24-foot crest—four above flood stage—sometime early tomorrow. Flood control dikes, however, helped lessen the damage.

A state of emergency was declared at Ginghamton, N. Y., threatened by above-flood stage crests expected late today. Several hundred families were removed from low ground at Johnson City, N. Y.

Gasoline Tanks Explode
Three 100,000-gallon gasoline (Continued on page 6)

British Repulse German Planes

Nazis Retaliate With Claim of Destroying 7 French Crafts; Paris Decreases Food Rations.

(By the Associated Press)
The war between Germany and the British-French allies was still being fought today for most part around council tables, with the blockade as the greatest allied weapon.

The British air ministry reported that royal air force planes flew over Germany last night and that "all our aircraft returned safely and undamaged."

Foreign Minister Gunther told the Swedish riksdag (parliament) that early in March Premier Daladier of France sent a personal message to King Gustaf, asking permission to transport allied troops through Sweden to help Finland.

The Swedish king's reply was that Sweden's neutrality made such permission impossible. Gunther declared in a long review of Sweden's course during the Finnish-Russian war.

Germany claimed victory over the French air force in Sunday engagements over the western front, reporting seven French planes shot down and no German losses.

The principal European military development of the week-end were reappearance of German air scouts off northern Scotland and the Nazi high command's announcement of aerial successes.

The British said German planes which appeared off Scotland had been driven away by pursuit ships and anti-aircraft fire without dropping any bombs. A German Dornier bomber was reported disabled over the north sea by a British freighter.

France, seeking to reinforce her domestic position, put into effect a three-point calling for issuance of food and fuel ration cards, stimulation of the birth rate with subsidies and an attempt to double the 500,000 women employed in war industries.

Willis Mahoney Enters Race for Congressman

SALEM, Or., April 1.—(AP)—Willis Mahoney, democratic former mayor of Klamath Falls who twice has been defeated in races for the U. S. senate, filed today for congressman from the third district (Multnomah county). He will oppose Ashley C. Dickson in the primary.