

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 47%
Highest temperature yesterday 61
Lowest temperature last night 44
Precipitation for 24 hours .01
Precip. since first of month .16
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 .28.78
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 1.22
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940.

VOL XXVIII

NO. 208 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TRADE TARIFF VOTE SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In the Wisconsin primary, Roosevelt leads Garner three to one. On the republican side, Dewey leads Vandenberg two to one.
In New York's partial primary test on Tuesday, New Dealers won so decisively as to indicate that if Roosevelt runs he will have all of New York's 91 votes in the democratic convention. New York's partial primary voting indicates a strong preference for Dewey.

In every democratic primary test so far, third term sentiment has been overwhelmingly strong.

It looks at the moment as if we are facing a test of the third-term tradition. The decision will be made by Mr. Roosevelt, who can have the nomination if he wants it.

GOERING (probably talking to impress the German people) says: "A decisive blow will be struck in the West when Hitler decides to end the war."
This writer believes Hitler will strike in the West (which will be terribly costly) ONLY when he decides the blockade is weakening him to the point where he'd better strike now than later.

THE American college of physicians reports the beginning of the conquest of meningitis, long dreaded, long overwhelmingly fatal inflammation of the brain.

Seemingly-almost-magic sulfanilamide is the agent employed. In treatment of four kinds of meningitis in a series of clinics at the Cleveland city hospital, results obtained in the way of reduction of fatality were little less than amazing.

There is apparently reason to

(Continued on page 4.)

Asylum Fired By Inmate; All Saved

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Injury and loss of life averted, property damage was checked today in the wake of a night blaze that drove 70 men patients from their quarters at the state hospital for the insane.
A restless inmate, tearing through the ceiling to reach the roof and escape, set the fire in the attic of a 35-year-old building near bed-time last night, Dr. C. T. Clodt, a resident doctor, reported.

Present-Day Census Questions Mild Past Queries Had Stronger Flavor

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—Questions asked by the 1940 census takers were found by a University of Chicago professor today to be relatively innocuous.
Completing a historical survey of 150 years of census-taking in the United States, Dr. Wayne McMillen, professor of social service administration, made known that in 1850 the populace was asked:
"Are you deaf, dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, a pauper or a convict?"
In 1890, the educator said, the enumerator asked about disease or other afflictions in the family, military service and farm ownership.

British Bomb Nazi Base At Jade Estuary

Damage Believed Inflicted on Four Destroyers, Ministry Reports; Germans Lose 3 Planes in Raiding Convoy.

LONDON, April 5.—(AP)—British aircraft bombed a formation in the Jade estuary Thursday afternoon, the air ministry announced today, with damage believed done to four destroyers.
The Jade estuary is at the entrance to the strategic North sea German base of Wilhelmshaven, which the British also scouted.
The air ministry's communique said:
"During yesterday afternoon a formation of British aircraft of the bomber command penetrated the enemy defenses in the Jade estuary and successfully reconnoitered the naval base of Wilhelmshaven."
"An enemy warship was observed near Wilhelmshaven and attacked with bombs. Further south four enemy destroyers were also attacked and damage was believed to have been done."
"No damage or casualties were suffered by the British aircraft, all of which returned safely to their base."

Joint Parliament Looms
The possibility of a joint parliament to cap growing British-French unity was mentioned today as the allies drove forward with their plans to buy up German markets they cannot battle up by blockade.

A story in the Daily Mail said discussions were understood to have taken place here and in Paris to attain the most intimate cooperation between the allies to fuse them "into one military and economic force, not only during the war but also when peace comes."
The objective, it said, is a permanent partnership "which would make the two great empires so powerful a force for peace that no aggressor would dare challenge" it.

OSLO, Norway, April 5.—(AP)—Bombed eight times by German planes, the Norwegian passenger ship Mira, with two of its 107 passengers slightly injured, arrived today from Newcastle-on-Tyne.
The two were injured by bomb splinters, other passengers reported. The Mira, a 1,152-ton ship, sailed in a British convoy.
Passengers said the first bombing occurred shortly after the ship started, and one German plane was believed to have fallen during the first raid. Two other German planes were struck in succeeding raids, it was believed.

LISBON, April 5.—(AP)—A Portuguese steamer reported today wireless she had found an 8,000-ton French tanker abandoned at sea.
(Continued on page 6)

Willamette Valley Wool Price Opens at 32 Cts.

PORTLAND, April 5.—(AP)—The opening price on Willamette valley wool was established at 32 cents a pound today for 12 month fleeces compared with 23 cents a year ago.
Other opening prices are fall and lamb wool 23 cents, mohair 35 cents. Mohair opened at 25 cents a pound last year.
The first sale of wool to Boston interests—2,000 fleeces of the Dick Robbins clip of fine-medium at 21 7/8 cents a pound—was reported from Pasco.

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Committee Told of 'Army Plot'



Miss Dorothy Waring and Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York, Dies committee witnesses, who charged the enlistment of several army officers in William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts. Miss Waring, introduced as a special agent of a house committee investigating subversive activities in 1934, identified the German Lugar automatic in Dickstein's hands as one of two worn by Pelley when he visited her. He told her, she testified, he planned eventually to seize the United States government and that he would be the country's "white king."

Census Progress In Douglas Good

Visiting Official Gets Promise of Full Cooperation; List of Enumerators Announced.

The census enumeration in Douglas county is making good progress, according to C. A. Schooling of Eugene, assistant district supervisor, who was in Roseburg today conferring with enumerators. He also called at the office of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, where he was assured of the most complete cooperation in an effort to obtain a 100 per cent enrollment.
The chamber of commerce directors at a recent meeting pledged cooperation in the taking of the census and is urging Secretary W. C. Harding reports, that the enumerators be extended every courtesy in their work. Mr. Schooling agreed that the chamber would be kept informed on the progress of the count and that as the work neared a close a cooperative effort would be made to ascertain that every resident of the county had been listed.

Enumerators Listed
Approximately 30 persons, he reports, are now engaged in census taking in various parts of the county. Enumerators in the city of Roseburg are Lillian D. Nelson, James B. Davis, Della A. McCarthy, Helen M. Allen, Greta B. Berrie, Ethel G. Carpenter and Carrie L. Bell. These enumerators also will cover the residential districts adjoining the city limits. Elsewhere in the county census takers now at work include Loretta and Maude Archambeau, Sutherland; Lois V. Baker, Roseburg; Theodore J. Bennett, Dillard; Lawrence J. Boyle, Canyonville; Lora Ann Chisholm and Lucien C. Cobb, Oakland; Bertha E. Cunningham, Glendale; Anna Fisher, Roseburg; Henry C. Kelley, Camas Valley; Angeline M. Lloyd, Reedport; Marshall A. McDaniel, Roseburg; John Musgrove, Sutherland; James G. Osborne, Roseburg; Walter C. Bellum Sr. and Walter C. Bellum, Jr., Canyonville; Vera M. Rankin, Roseburg; Evangeline G. Richards, Roseburg; Emil A. Schulzke, Oakford; and William C. Woods, Sutherland.

Takes Poison Because of Census Reply Error

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 5.—(AP)—Two police officers quoted Mrs. Marie Brousseau, patient at a hospital here, as saying that she swallowed poison because she had given a census taker a "wrong answer."
Sergeants William Halpin and William Buckley said Mrs. Brousseau told them that she had said her son worked seven days a week when in reality he worked only six.
Attendants said that her condition was "fairly good."

Girl, 11, Held As Suspect In Four Killings

Murder of Mother, Two Sisters, Brother With Hammer Laid to Cool, Slang-Using Child at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—(AP)—Early solution of the brutal hammer slaying of a mother and her three small children is anticipated, authorities said today, as they held Chloe Davis, sole 11-year-old survivor of the death drama on a suspicion of murder bookkeeping.
From amazing, discrepant versions told them by the cool, slang-talking child, Police Captain Edgar Edwards said clues indicated she bludgeoned her mother, Mrs. Lolita Bjorkman Davis, 36, to death with a claw hammer after fatally beating her sisters, Daphne, 10, and Deborah Ann, 7, and her brother, Marquis, 3.
The husband and father, summoned home after the tragedy from a grocery store where he clerked, asked authorities in their questioning of Chloe who, despite several divergent stories, still blamed her mother for the crime.
Thinks Child Cold-Blooded
Dr. Paul Bauer, police psychiatrist, after questioning Chloe, a sixth-grade student he described as above average intelligence said he considered her "the cruellest, coldest individual I ever met."

Veteran police officers, accustomed to questioning hardened criminals, said they were astonished by the imperturbable demeanor of the girl, who was described by one police matron as having "a face like an angel's."
"Chloe is a precious youngster," Dr. Bauer said. "She acts like a girl of 15 or 16 years of age."
Captain Edwards said the 86-pound, fair-haired, blue-eyed Chloe first told him calmly and with no sign of tears that her mother, of medium height and build, killed the three children with the hammer, saying that "demons" were after her.
Then, at the request of her mother, Chloe said she took the weapon and "cooked" her about 50 times on the head and body until

Earthworm Franchise to Yield City \$60 Annually

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—The city of Atlanta is going to get \$60 a year for its earthworms.
Mayor William B. Hartsfield approved a city council resolution granting to R. S. Webb exclusive earthworm "searching" rights along the banks of a creek disposal plant.
Webb will pay the city \$5 a month—and sell the worms for fish bait.

Sun Will Stage Partial Blackout in Ring Type of Eclipse on April 7th

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
An annular eclipse of the sun, which appears as a narrow ring of fire around the face of the darkened moon, will cross the Gulf states and southwest on Sunday afternoon, April 7.

It will move from west to east, in a path 150 miles wide, coming into the United States in the Texas Big Bend country, and sweeping at a speed of around 2,000 miles an hour across southern Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and northern Florida.
This eclipse is unusual. The ring is due to the distance of the moon from the earth, just a little too far entirely to cover the sun's face as in ordinary eclipses. The moon will be over 93 per cent on the sun's diameter.

In this eclipse there will be no spectacular arrival of temporary night. The amount of sun remaining uncovered will give about twice as much light as the full moon, with the effect of a cloudy day. Most noticeable probably will be the change in color of sunlight as it pales to a slightly greenish cast.

Estate Benefits Dogs; Woman's Kin Lose Out

PORTLAND, April 5.—(AP)—An ultra-modern kennel for dogs, as provided in the will of Margaret E. Adams, who died in 1930, near completion here today.
Mrs. Adams, who boarded dogs in a backyard kennel, was thought to be penniless, but a dust-covered trunk yielded \$20,000 in bank accounts and old coins.
Relatives attempted to break the will.

Illinois Next Battleground For Politics

Garner Forces Will Attempt to Slow Roosevelt Drive at Primaries; Dewey Has No Rival on G. O. P. Side.

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—Political strategists shifted their attention to Illinois today.
Intensifying their interest were next Tuesday's presidential preference primaries, pitting President Roosevelt against Vice-President Garner on the democratic side and putting Thomas E. Dewey to a solo test in the republican field.
Roosevelt and Dewey enter Illinois with momentum gained in Wisconsin—Roosevelt in his victory over Garner and Dewey in his triumph over Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.
The most question now is whether they will slow, hold or step up their front-running Wisconsin pace in this state.
Mayor Edward J. Kelly, whose Chicago democratic organization entered Roosevelt's name without a declaration of candidacy from the chief executive, estimated the importance of the impending Roosevelt-Garner race this way:
The Big "If."
"If Roosevelt gets a big vote in Illinois, he will be renominated; and if not, he won't be."
The Garner forces rely on their conviction that Illinoisans will place a sizeable "stop" sign in the path of any third term band wagon while the Kelly-Nash organization seeks to give the vehicle the impetus of a "tremendous" vote for the president.

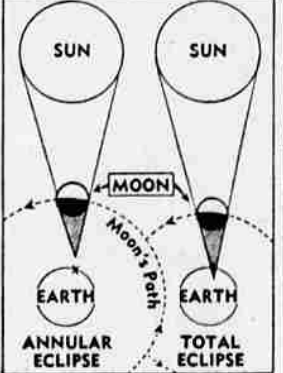
Dewey is unopposed in the republican preference poll but he will be running, in effect, against adding machines. The scope of his endorsement will be measured by the size of his vote in comparison to the republican total. His vote-pulling power in the union's third largest state will be watched closely.
Each party will elect 50 delegates
(Continued on page 6)

Cow Creek Slide Menace Being Removed by S. P.

The task of clearing a large slide adjoining the Southern Pacific right-of-way near West Fork will probably continue for another 30 days, J. H. Clark, local agent, reported today. The company has been troubled for many years by a slide which keeps coming in above the tracks and is hoping to solve the trouble by sliding dirt from approximately 10 acres of the hillside.
Two hydraulic giants are being used to sluice off the dirt, with water being pumped from Cow creek.

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Because moon's distance from earth varies by 30,000 miles during a month, total eclipses of the sun do not always occur when moon gets between sun and earth. Moon at X will see ring around sun during annular eclipse, but would see total eclipse if moon were closer to earth.

Will Be Easily Visible

With a red glass, or preferably a piece of over-exposed film, anyone who wishes may look at the edge of the sun for sight of the prominences, which are gurgling billows of flame. There are nearly always one or more of them to be seen. They rise to heights ranging from 16,000 to 150,000 miles. Any of them 50,000 miles or more high are easily visible to the naked eye despite the sun's 92,000,000 miles distance from earth.
Amateurs, using red filters, can photograph these prominences. Visible also through the film or red

New Ruler For Canada Named



The Earl of Athlone, above, Canadian governor general, appointed to succeed Lord Tweedsmuir, who died in office. The earl is a brother of Queen Mary of Great Britain. As he was acclaimed at Ottawa yesterday, one of his subordinates told an audience that "no sacrifice on part of Canada would be too great to win the active support of the United States in the cause of the allies" in the European war.

F. R. States Views On Relief Money

Expenditure of Annual Outlay in Eight Months Favored if Necessity Arises.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Reports reached Capitol hill today that President Roosevelt would prefer that congress permit WPA to spend his \$85,000,000 request for next year's appropriation in as few as eight months, if the need arises.
Mr. Roosevelt's January budget carried a \$85,000,000 WPA estimate which now is under consideration in the house appropriations committee.
Economy advocates immediately asserted that if WPA were given the authority to spend the sum in eight months, instead of spreading it over twelve, it would mean in effect that the relief agency might spend as much as \$500,000,000 extra in the 1941 fiscal year.
The president was understood to have told congressional friends that the unemployment situation did not warrant reduction from \$1,477,000,000 for the current year to \$985,000,000 for the coming period.
Under present law, the WPA is required to allocate its annual appropriation on a 12-month basis.

The relief appropriation was discussed today by the president with Rep. Woodrum (D., Va.), chairman of the house subcommittee which handles relief funds, and Col. H. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner.

Economy Bloc Busy

Meantime house economy advocates were rolling up their sleeves for one of the toughest bouts of the session—a battle to prevent the \$500,000,000 increase.
Roosevelt moved to the top of the card after the house yesterday passed the \$784,999,994 army bill, the last of the session's 11 regular appropriation bills. As approved by the house, these measures provide for total expenditures of \$6,120,125,932.
Thus far, the house has managed to hold spending below President Roosevelt's budget estimates, with a single exception. It joined the economy program only on the labor department federal security bill, tacking on about \$47,000,000 primarily for the CCC and the national youth administration.
In several instances, however, the senate already has boosted the house figures.
On the relief question, the move for heavier spending has found support in both house and senate.

Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Sentenced to Jail

Rudolph Ullrich, 31, resident of Yoncalla, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail in the justice court here today on a charge of drunken driving. He entered a plea of guilty when arraigned this morning before Judge R. W. Marsters.

SQUEEZE

The nazis are showing the effects of the allies' blockade, in their strenuous efforts to get new sources of supplies. If they fail, and probably will—look out for the alternative—a smash with all their war power. Keep posted via the NEWS-REVIEW.

Senate Kills Effort to Fix 1-Year Limit

Beaten Amendment Reported Backed by Garner; Program for Three-Year Extension Draws Rap From McNary.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—The senate sided with President Roosevelt today and refused 46 to 31 to limit extension of the trade agreements program to one year—a limitation said to be supported by Vice-President Garner.

The limitation, put forward as an amendment to legislation continuing the trade program for three years from June 12, was rejected after bitter debates, attended with references to the political significance of the program as an issue in this year's presidential election campaigns.

Political interest in the controversy was heightened even more by the fact that President Roosevelt had expressed his opposition to the one-year restriction at this morning press shortly after it was reported on excellent authority that Vice-President Garner was supporting the proposal.

The vice-president, who has opposed President Roosevelt on some other questions in the past, in this instance aligned himself against some of his senate cronies, including Senators Harrison (D., Miss.) and Byrnes (D., S. C.), floor managers for the trade pact bill.

Secretary Hull added his voice to the chorus of administration opposition to a one-year extension. He characterized the proposal as utterly unfeasible.
At his press conference, he said, however, that he had confidence in the judgment of the senators with respect to this question—and in their inside knowledge of the many reasons which he had expressed.

In support of his viewpoint, he has repeatedly asked a three-year extension.

Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), introduced the one-year amendment immediately after today's senate session began. In a statement, he said he did not wish to embarrass proponents of three-year extension nor join in any "rebuke to the president and to Secretary Hull."

The amendment, he explained, would amount to "temporary continuation" of the trade program, authority to conduct which is invested in the president. Walsh argued that none knows now who will be president after next November.

Annual Scrap Injurious

Mr. Roosevelt said it was not good for the country to have a scrap over tariffs coming up every year. Such a scrap, he said, is a waste.
(Continued on page 6)

Vandenberg Given Boost By McNary

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon, today the senate republican leader, today of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), an aspirant for the republican presidential nomination, that McNary's farm friends "will always be safe with Senator Vandenberg."

McNary addressed his message to Charles S. Reed, chairman of the volunteer Vandenberg committee of Alaska.
McNary's message said:
"Answering your inquiry concerning Senator Vandenberg's farm attitude I am pleased to say that while I am not taking part in the pre-convention campaign, I feel a degree of responsibility to my farm friends in Nebraska and elsewhere in connection with their best legislative welfare."
"I owe it to candor to tell them that I have worked intimately with Senator Vandenberg for twelve years and that I know him to have a fine conception of our farm problem and a constant willingness to cooperate in behalf of the agricultural welfare."
"The first vote he ever cast in the senate was in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill and he has been the consistent friend of justice and equity for agriculture ever since."
"We have yet to answer the farm problem adequately. It will dominate the problems of the next administration. I am simply saying to my friends that I know they will always be safe with Senator Vandenberg. He may reject temporary patent medicines, but he will always be ready with real cures."