

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 38%
Highest temperature yesterday 66
Lowest temperature last night 49
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .83
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 .29.45
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 1.28
Rain Thursday.

Roseburg News-Review

**TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY**

VOL. XLIV NO. 312 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940.

VOL XXVIII NO. 212 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BRITISH, NAZI FLEETS BATTLE OFF NORWAY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BRITAIN and France, moving with spectacular speed over the weekend, lay mines in Norwegian territorial waters. Purpose to choke off shipments of Swedish iron ore to Germany.
Norway, shocked and angry (at so badly frightened), protests what she terms an "open breach of international law" and demands removal of the mines.
The allies admit their new move is illegal "under ordinary circumstances" and offer as an excuse that the Germans broke the law first, citing German destruction of neutral ships.

SOMETHING to remember: War is governed only by the primal law of tooth and fang. When "necessity" commands, all other laws are scrapped.

THE allies say world opinion will recognize the necessity for their action. Intelligent world opinion recognizes that a struggle for POWER in Europe is upsetting the rest of the world.

REPRESENTATIVE CLYDE H. SMITH, of Maine, aged 63, dies of coronary thrombosis (heart trouble), making the 24th member of the 76th congress to die in office.

That sounds worse, probably, than it really is. If the normal death rate at the ages of men in congress were applied, it would doubtless not be far under this somewhat startling total of 21.

Still, it emphasizes the fact that congress isn't exactly a rest resort.

CONGRESSMAN SMITH died an hour after expressing the hope his district would elect his wife.

Eleanor's Kimono Causes Tempest



Here's the Japanese kimono which Mrs. Roosevelt ordered from Kiyu Tanaka, above, in San Francisco—the purchase of which was heard 'round the world. When Tokyo newspapers published the story elation was expressed because Mrs. Roosevelt, "after leading a boycott of Japanese silk," apparently had relented. Mrs. Roosevelt, apprised of the situation, denied she ever had aided a Japanese boycott, said she wouldn't hesitate to buy all the Japanese kimonos she wanted.

ROOSEVELT OUTRUNS GARNER, 6-1, IN ILLINOIS

Dewey Leads Vandenberg In Nebraska Tilt

President's Vote in Nebraska Primary Under Republican Total but Greater Than That of Rivals in Illinois.

(By the Associated Press)
Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt riveted by fresh triumphs in the midwest farm belt today a leadership in the 1940 presidential races that challenged other contenders.
In Nebraska's republican preferential primary, Dewey was running well ahead of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, just a week after an easy Wisconsin victory over the Michigan senator. Dewey's lead was more than 11,000 when the counting passed the third quarter mark.

In Illinois Mr. Roosevelt rolled up a 6-1 margin over the anti-third term candidacy of Vice President Garner, causing state democratic leaders to describe the vote as a "demand" for the president's re-election.
Dewey was unopposed in Illinois, but his supporters had hoped for a big turnout as a harbinger of republican strength in November. Mr. Roosevelt's total was running well ahead of the combined votes for Garner and Dewey, although the New York prosecutor was about even with the president in the non-metropolitan areas.

Mr. Roosevelt had no opposition in Nebraska, where his total was below the Dewey-Vandenberg aggregate. In neither state are the primary results binding on the national election.

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Don Ameche Faces Suit for Spurning Lead Role

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—(AP)—Screen and Radio Actor Don Ameche is defendant in a suit for \$169,871.70 filed by Paramount Pictures for alleged refusal to play the leading male role in "The Night of January 16."

Public Bidden to Feast of Fish at Open Fry Billed on Roseburg Derby Program

A public fish fry, open to all comers, is to be one of the major entertainment features of the second annual fish derby to be held in Roseburg Monday, April 15, Dick Maddox, chairman, announced today.
The fish fry will start at 10 a. m. at the corner of Cass and Jackson streets. Between 10 and 11 a. m. through permission secured from the city council, the streets for all places of business. Paymen who make a catch of fish they desire to enter in competition for prizes are asked to arrange to have the fish placed on display at some uptown store, where they also may secure an entry blank. The blanks, after being filled in and signed, will be collected by eight zone captains and will be referred to the committee of judges headed by Mr. Baker.

Season Opens Saturday.
The trout season will open Saturday, Roseburg's celebration will be held Monday morning, giving an opportunity for fishermen to make their catches over the weekend. However, in order to have additional time, all places of business will be closed until 11 a. m. The Roseburg chamber of commerce is distributing large printed banners, "Closed—Gone Fishing," but many stores are reported to be arranging some humorous signs of their own. It also is anticipated that the display of fish will result in some unique exhibits.
Mr. Maddox states that he and his committee are extremely grateful for the cooperation given by Roseburg merchants in the matter of closing and the donation of prizes. The public is urged by the chairman to arrange to inspect the fish displays, starting at 9 a. m., and by all means, to attend the fish fry at Cass and Jackson streets at 10 a. m.

Anglers Asked for Fish.
Any fisherman is invited, Mr. Maddox said, to bring fish to the fish fry and cook them for his own or for public consumption. Fishermen willing to donate fish to be used for the event are asked to notify Mr. Baker, or to leave the fish with the Douglas Ice and Storage company. In addition to trout, it is expected that a number of large salmon will be made available and will be cooked and served as long as the supply lasts. Donations from fishermen are solicited by the committee.

Prizes to Be Awarded.
Dick Baker has been appointed by Chairman Maddox to form a committee which will judge displays of fish and award the many merchandise prizes to be given away. Roseburg merchants are donating scores of valuable prizes and these are open to all fishermen. The only requirement is that the

Brothers Slain By Jealous Husband

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—Detectives attributed the slaying of two brothers today to the jealousy of an estranged husband.

Detective C. H. Robertson said the brothers, Russell, 18, and Wilson Shaver, 21, both of Vancouver, Wash., were shot by George Woolver, 39, who was arrested.
The shooting occurred, the detective related, after the young men drove Mrs. Bessie Woolver, Woolver's estranged wife, to her residence at the Claude Shannon home, 4127 Southeast Mitchell street.

The younger brother entered the house just before Woolver appeared and fired several shots at Wilson Shaver, who was seated in the car with Mrs. Woolver, the detective continued. Robertson said Woolver bolted into the house and shot the younger brother. Both died almost instantly. Mrs. Woolver was not injured.

Just before the slayings the brothers had driven Shannon's invalid mother to a hospital.

Man Jailed in Woman's Death From Mutilation

TACOMA, April 10.—(AP)—George E. Miller, 49, former Seattle shipyard worker, was held in city jail today on the order of Dr. T. H. Long, Pierce county coroner, following the death last night of Mrs. Ruby Wallison, 36, alias Mrs. Ruby Miller, from what Dr. Long described as "mutilation."
The woman's physician, Dr. Lewis A. Hopkins, said her death "occurred from shock and infection resulting from mutilation."
Mrs. Wallison was received at St. Joseph's hospital April 1.
Both Detective Captain Cliff Osborne and Undersheriff Clyde Knowles said the woman "was mutilated during a wild party on March 30."

Eugene Water System Gets WPA Allocation

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The works progress administration advised Congress today that W. Mott of Oregon today of presidential approval for a \$93,869 allocation for the Eugene water system.

Certificate Plan for Crop Rule Offered

Measure Like Processing Tax Introduced in Congress by Rep. Pierce; Provision for Parity Payments Listed.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace's certificate plan for crop control has been placed before congress by Rep. Walter A. Pierce of Oregon as an amendment to the 1938 farm act.

The plan applies to crops that go into domestic consumption and with wheat would amount to about two-thirds of the annual production, Pierce said. The amendment includes, wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts.

Under the plan a farmer cooperating with the AAA program would be issued certificates on his normal production as soon as he had secured his allotted acreage. They would call for not less than 10 cents or more than 25 cents for each bushel of wheat and the processor would have to buy the certificates and add it to the cost of the processed article. The wheat farmer also would receive a conservation payment of 10 cents a bushel.

Parity Insurance Sought.
Pierce said the amendment had as its aim the insurance of parity prices on that portion of the crops which is consumed domestically. The value of the certificates, he continued, would aggregate the difference between the actual price and parity price.
Pierce said the plan would raise

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Annexing Indictments in Tax Case Sustained

CHICAGO, April 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today dismissed all the defense motions by which counsel for M. L. Annenborg and his associates had sought to attack a series of indictments alleging violations of the income tax and conspiracy laws.

The court then set April 23 as the date for arraignment and plea by the defendants.
Judge Wilkerson made his rulings on a blanket indictment which charged Annenborg, wealthy Philadelphia publisher, and 12 others with conspiracy to evade payment of \$5,548,384 in income tax, penalties and interest for 1932 to 1936.

Joe B. Moline, recently arrested by city police and surrendered to county authorities on a charge of larceny from an automobile, was sentenced in circuit court here today to one year in the state penitentiary. Moline was accused of taking a flashlight, camera and other articles from a parked automobile and was prosecuted under the law which makes such larceny a felony regardless of the value of the stolen property.

District Attorney J. V. Long informed Circuit Judge Carl Wimberly, who imposed sentence, that Moline had a previous criminal record. Moline pleaded guilty to the larceny charge.

Wm. F. Cody, accused of burglarizing the residence of William Sloan at Tenmile, pleaded guilty and imposition of sentence was postponed. Cody and an unnamed juvenile, who is in custody of the juvenile court, the district attorney said, stole approximately \$200 in two burglaries at the Sloan home.

Frank Zaborowski, recently brought from Reedsport and charged with the theft of a watch, pleaded guilty. The court postponed passing sentence.

Worker Accused of Attack on Wife of Farmer Slain

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—A farm hand, accused of attacking his employer's wife, was shot and killed near Cherryville last night.
Clackamas County District Attorney Fred A. Miller said John Odell, 43, Cherryville farmer, was held on an open charge in connection with the slaying of Dave Dunlap, about 22.
The district attorney stated that Dunlap, given work on the farm three weeks ago, admitted to Odell that he attacked Mrs. Odell. Odell told the prosecutor he discharged a shotgun because Dunlap lunged toward him.

Neutrality Act Invoked By America

Proclamation Applicable to Combat Zones Issued By Roosevelt; Denmark and Norway Thought Included.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today redefining the combat area set up in European waters last November.

There was no immediate word on the waters included in the area as defined in the new proclamation, although presumably the combat zone was extended to Scandinavian waters.

The white house merely announced the president had signed the document, leaving it to the state department to make it public after Secretary Hull had signed.

American vessels are forbidden to enter the combat area.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called in advisers on economic and foreign affairs today for a discussion of future relations with Scandinavia, although a final decision on an important neutrality move here apparently was hampered by lack of diplomatic information from Norway.

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, were summoned to the white house for what presidential aides described, without amplification, as a discussion of loans included in Jones' agency in the export-import bank, which has made a total of \$35,000,000 in credits available to Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Proclamation Expected.
Mr. Roosevelt also discussed the foreign situation with Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Rep. Rayburn of Texas, senate and house majority leaders. Rayburn reported that "the president said something about issuing a proclamation today." This, he indicated, would enlarge the combat zone of dangerous waters from which American

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Theft From Auto Draws Year Term

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Both Sides Lose Destroyers In First Clash, Chamberlain Says in Reporting 'Victory'

Six German Supply Boats, Ammunition Vessel Believed Also Sunk, Prime Minister Tells Commons; Nazis Admit Loss of Two Cruisers in Engagement at Norwegian Harbor, Claim Successes by Air Fleet.

LONDON, April 10.—(AP)—The British and German navies, struggling for mastery of Scandinavia, fought the biggest naval battle of the war off Norway's northwestern coast at dawn today.

Five British destroyers engaged six German destroyers off the port of Narvik, occupied by the Germans yesterday, and before the guns were silenced Britain had lost two destroyers and suffered damage to two, and the claimed to have sunk one of the German craft and left three "heavily hit and burning."

Prime Minister Chamberlain presented a story of the battle to cheering house of commons. He presented it as a British victory, stating that six merchant ships believed to be carrying supplies for the Germans were sunk and that the German ammunition ship Ravensfeldt was blown up.

The German force, which Chamberlain said was composed of six of the "latest and largest type," was left "in no position to attempt pursuit," he said.

Norse, Nazi Land Forces Battling

Attempt Made to Stem German Advance; Sweden Announces Decision to Be Neutral.

STOCKHOLM, April 10.—(AP)—Travelers from Norway today reported that a battle was in progress this morning between German troops supported by planes and Norwegian infantry at Elverum, 75 miles northeast of Oslo, where the Norwegian royal family and the government took refuge yesterday.

Elverum is only 25 miles from the border of neutral Sweden which might provide another refuge for the government. If Norwegian troops are unable to stem the German advance.

All frontier communication lines were broken so that nothing further could be learned in Sweden about the fighting or where the royal family was today.

Meantime Norway, in the middle of a fight between two would-be protectors—Germany and the allies—and with her own ranks divided, today faced the likelihood that her terrain would become the northern front of the European war.

Almost helpless, shorn of the chance of active aid from Sweden, Norway's only real hope of fighting German invasion lay in allied promises which were in turn contingent upon a struggle for control of the approaches to her shores.

Swedes Promise Neutrality.

Under pressure of a demarche from Germany, Sweden promised Adolf Hitler strict neutrality but reserved full freedom to take measures deemed necessary for maintenance of that neutrality. Sweden is Norway's next door neighbor, linked to her by 1,000 miles of land frontier and long collaboration in foreign policy.

Swedish Foreign Minister Hansson announced last night that Germany had asked Sweden to pursue a neutral course and that Sweden had agreed.

Nazi Regime Discredited.

The refugee Norwegian government at Hamar, 60 miles north of now German-occupied Oslo, denied it had resigned in favor of the German-controlled regime set up at Oslo under 53-year-old Major Vidkun Quisling, one-time defense minister and father of Norway's Nazi party.

Premier Nygaardsvold, at Hamar, ordered a flat denial yesterday that it had stepped out and he sought to rally Norwegians not already under Nazi domination to oppose the German encroachment.

Dad Just Onlooker as Youth Hooks 3 Salmon

"Bill" Bailey, South Deer creek farmer, knows all about "fisherman's luck." Bailey sat in his boat all day Sunday at The Forks and went without a single nibble while his nine-year-old son, Charles, exhausted himself wrestling with chinook salmon.

The youngster landed two fish, a 25 and a 26-pounder, and lost a third fish after a long battle. The boy's fishing was further complicated by the fact that he was using a very light outfit and had to play his fish very carefully. He was so exhausted in fighting the third fish hooked that he had to have help.

The British destroyers steamed into Narvik fjord, to engage the German craft. They ran into fire from shore batteries and German guns newly-mounted ashore, Chamberlain related.

The British destroyer Hunter was sunk and the Hardy was damaged so severely that she "had to be run ashore and became a wreck," the prime minister continued. The Hotspur received serious damage and the Hostile slight damage, while the Havoc was "untouched."

The German destroyer "torpedoed and believed sunk," was a 1,000-ton vessel, Chamberlain said, suggesting the others "lost burning were of the same type."

Battle Still Raging.
Although details necessarily were guarded under a military secrecy allied and German warships and planes were believed to be fighting up and down the Norwegian coast.

French Premier Paul Reynaud told the French senate today that "a great battle is going on in the North Sea," and British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told a luncheon audience that he could assure them "that the British navy is not idle."

Chamberlain said he hoped that First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill would make "a general statement on the naval aspect of the war" tomorrow "when perhaps more information that we now possess will have come to hand."

Lord Halifax declared today that the allies would fight for Norway regardless of any terms she may reach with Germany. He said such terms would be regarded as made "under duress."
Whereabouts of the British battle fleet was not known. Naval circles pointed out that in such widespread action as apparently still was continuing along the Norwegian coast and over a big area in the North Sea, it would be impossible to transmit more than the

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War Bulletins

LONDON, April 10.—(AP)—The British navy was reported tonight to have penetrated into the strategic Skagerrak, the entrance to the Baltic sea, and to have sunk two German troop transports and a German destroyer in a battle just outside Swedish territorial waters.

LONDON, April 10.—(AP)—A usually reliable neutral source said it had learned that a British naval flotilla returned to Narvik after the unsuccessful dawn raid today, forced an entrance to the fjord and began landing marines.

STOCKHOLM, April 10.—(AP)—Distress signals from the German steamer Curttyba far up in the Ofotjord today indicated that Germany might not be in complete control of the deep fjord leading to Norway's captured capital.
The steamer's messages said she had been fired on by coastal batteries at Nyviken deep within the

STOCKHOLM, April 10.—(AP)—Norwegian troops defending their government and its new capital fought a fierce battle with invading German forces today at the town of Elverum, 75 miles north of Oslo on the Swedish frontier, according to advices reaching here.
About 200 Norwegians were reported killed and wounded, while German losses were not immediately known.

Volunteers joined the regular Norwegian troops to defend the new capital from the invaders.