

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 49%
Highest temperature yesterday 68
Lowest temperature last night 33
Precipitation for 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month .93
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 .29.55
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 .71
Showers

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BRITON VS. NAZI

They are locked in combat on Norwegian soil in the first of a series of battles that will decide the fate of Scandinavia and perhaps the European war as well. Keep your eye on daily NEWS-REVIEW service for developments.

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BRITISH, NAZI ARMIES BATTLING IN NORWAY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ANOTHER Western thriller: The "lost waterbury" mine is rediscovered in the Moscow mountains north of Polatch, Idaho. Shallow diggings—only 22 feet down, it is said—uncover a ledge showing values of at least \$8,000 a ton.

THIRTY, according to legend, was first located in 1883 by a couple of grizzled prospectors. Greed (legend says) entered the picture almost at once. Although there was gold in abundance for both, one prospector killed his partner, concealing his body and the mine entrance by means of a blast, and went away.

Postle justice intervened and when he came back to claim ALL the booty nature had so completely obliterated the markings that he was unable to relocate the find.

WHEREAS he might have lived in honest luxury on his HALF, he lost ALL by resorting to crime. The goody-goody books could not make a better story out of it. (Hitler, who could have made Germany peacefully prosperous and happy and himself immortal but chose the bloody, skeleton-strewn path to world empire instead, please note.)

THERE'S still gold in these Western hills. Who knows—the famous Blue Bucket mine, with its legendary lump of raw gold from which an oxyoke pin was hammered out, may yet be discovered.

As long as these possibilities (however faint) exist, the West will remain the land of hope and promise, beckoning to every adventurous spirit in America.

On the West, fortunately, golden opportunities are not limited to lost mines. They lie on every hand, waiting for brains and energy and

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Heavy Slush Fund Reports Reach Senate

Excessive Sums Being Spent in Various States for White House Aspirants, Charge; Investigation Ordered.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—The senate campaign investigating committee today ordered an investigation of complaints that "excessive sums of money" were being spent in behalf of some aspirants for the presidency.

Senator Gillette (D., Iowa), committee chairman, said that the committee had been receiving "from apparently reliable sources" the information that the candidates or the party involved had said that thus far charges affected only one party.

The committee approved a motion instructing Gillette to assign investigators to study the complaints, the source of which was not disclosed.

Whisperings of large expenditures in recent senatorial as well as presidential primaries also figured in causing the committee to meet today.

Three States Named
Gillette said the group would consider complaints that large sums of money had been spent in several states. He added that some charges had been received from Nebraska, but because they contained such inadequate information he had asked for "specifications and particulars."

Another complaint which the committee would consider, he said, charged "improper use of patronage and official influence" in Missouri. The committee would decide, he said, whether this complaint warranted the dispatch of a subcommittee to Missouri for hearings.

Patronage charges already have resulted in committee investigations being sent to Kansas.

Gillette emphasized that his committee was "not a snooping" group and would follow up only those charges which appeared to have "any substantial basis."

Hull Shies at Boost
Capital politicians, meanwhile, were interested in the announcement of Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina that he favored Secretary of State Hull for president.

Hoey said at Raleigh he had "very good reason to believe" that President Roosevelt would support Hull, and expressed the hope that North Carolina's 26 votes in the democratic convention would go

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Relief, Low Pay Classes Lead In Large Families

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—Large families and hiving bank accounts usually are not found together.

Katherine Lenroot, chief of the labor department's children's bureau, said in an address yesterday that unskilled workers, farmers and farm laborers have the largest families.

More than half the United States' births occur in relief families or those with less than \$1000 annual income, she told an Oregon conference of social work.

The 1940 census will show the first child decline in the United States, she said, estimating it would total 46,000,000 children under 20 compared with 48,200,000 in 1930.

"At present, about 51 per cent of the natural increase in population is coming from the southeast, the southwest and the northwest, which contain only about a third of the total population," she said.

The southwest, with only one-ninth of the national income, has one-fourth of the nation's children under 20.

She urged long-range planning for child welfare, increased educational opportunity and reduction of maternal and infant mortality.

Case Reviewed
The situation arose, according to Mrs. Quine's attorney, Guy Gordon, through her willingness to do a "good turn" for the WPA at the request of her superior officer.

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Solo Group Numbers 29

The club now has a membership of 47 students, of which number 29 have made solo flights and now are piling up hours toward private licenses. It is expected that 12 or more will secure private licenses before mid-summer. The demands of such a large group for flying time make it imperative, it was stated, that the club secure an additional plane.

The club at Roseburg is claimed to be the largest, unsponsored, private flying group in the Pacific northwest, and has made an outstanding record in the training of fliers. Efforts are being made to secure federal recognition of the club in order that it may be made eligible for financial support through the special fund provided for training of civilian pilots. As the quota for civilian clubs outside of colleges has been raised, it is hoped that Roseburg may soon be listed for federal cooperation. The Roseburg chamber of commerce, which has been adding in present times the matter, has been informed by Senator Charles L. McNary that he is hopeful the local club will be included in the training program in the near future.

Embezzlement Verdict Hits Ex-Bandon Treasurer

COQUILLE, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—A circuit court jury convicted Lawrence T. Roselle, 40, former Bandon city treasurer and cashier of the Bank of Bandon, of embezzlement last night.

The indictment was based upon a \$4000 loss claimed by Mrs. Priscilla Dickey of Portland, a former Bandon resident. The state asserted Roselle was a party to improper notes and purchased securities of low value at a high price for the Dickey account.

The trial involved one of five indictments. The other four relate to his activities as city treasurer. Demurrers to three will be heard May 3.

The court will sentence Roselle May 3.

Suit Against Stella Quine Dismissed

Situation Created by School Head's "Good Turn" for WPA Clarified and Full Adjustment Effected.

Announcement was made in Portland late Thursday by Deputy U. S. Attorney Laird McKenna that a suit brought recently against Stella Quine, Douglas county school superintendent, and Mrs. Ethel Catching, sister-in-law of Mrs. Quine, had been dismissed.

The government charged in its complaint that Mrs. Quine continued to receive pay as WPA supervisor of adult education in Douglas county from April 26 to June 25, 1936, although she had resigned in order to become a candidate for the office of school superintendent. Mrs. Catching, her successor in the WPA office, was accused of endorsing checks over to Mrs. Quine during that period.

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Oddities Recorded In Census Taking

LADY SANTA CLAUS
LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(AP)—A woman census taker was making her rounds yesterday as a census enumerator in a better automobile.

Nelson said that after he interviewed a lady in the Wilshire district, she glanced out of the window and said:

"You are doesn't look very good. I have one I've been wanting to give to some worthy person. I think you ought to have it."

While Nelson looked on in amazement, the woman's chauffeur drove the gift, a large 1931 car (Lincoln), out of the garage.

Nelson left his own older car and drove off in the newer one.

Modern Methuselah
CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP)—A woman census enumerator reported to her chief yesterday she had found a man who claimed to be 125 years old and presented books and documents to prove his claim.

The evidence was so convincing, George W. Schroeder, director of the census, said, that the enumerator recorded the age as 125 on the official blank.

He gave his name as Sayed Mehren and birthplace as Egypt. He is an old-age pensioner.

Under the Deadline
CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP)—The census man reached Howard Poe just a few hours before deadline.

The 25-year-old negro willingly answered the census questionnaire yesterday.

"I'm glad to tell you anything I can," he said.

A few minutes after midnight Poe died in the Cook county jail electric chair.

He was executed for killing a policeman during a tavern holdup two years ago.

Peeper Gives Jury Version Of "Strip Tease"

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(AP)—A non-sensationalist jury vice squad officer, with a purple gossamer scarf draped carelessly about his manly shoulders, paraded with miming steps before a panel of middle-aged men and women jurors to dramatize his version of a strip-tease artist's "Dance of the Seven Veils."

As a witness in the trial of three young women for conducting an indecent performance, Officer Stewart Jones willingly gave this added fillip to his description of what he said he saw when he peeked through a second-story window at a stage performance at the fashionable Los Angeles Tennis club last March 21.

Stuffed snickers from tittering spectators punctuated the proceedings as Officer Jones presented his academic and literal discussion of the finer point of strip-teasing.

Deputy City Attorney David Hoffman then called to the stand one of the men who said he was present at the club's performance.

"Did you ever see a strip-tease?" inquired Hoffman.

"No," replied the witness.

Judge Arthur S. Guerin, who had leaned far back in his easy chair to smilingly hear the proceedings, sat up with a sudden start.

"What?" demanded the jurist in undignified surprise.

"No, sir," the witness answered.

"Well," remarked the judge, "I wonder where you've been?"

And, as he leaned back in his chair again and shook his head, the courtroom roared.

The jury was expected to reach its verdict in the case today.

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Floggings by Klan Recited at Trial

ATLANTA, Ga., April 19.—(AP)—Stories of night lashings that "stripped the flesh from bared backs" piled up today at the trial of Henry "Cawthon" Red-haired filling station keeper, charged with 16 floggings.

First to identify Cawthon, on Ku Klux Klan rolls at suburban East Point, as a "hogger" was Levi Coker, 29-year-old metal worker of Haneyville, another suburb.

Coker testified at the superior court trial yesterday that a night riding band lashed him and his 50-year-old father last September 15, telling them they had been drinking too much.

Other witnesses told of having their clothes stripped off by night riders and their hands and feet held while a barbarously-wielded lash dug into the bare flesh.

Black-hooded lancers, a m e "damn nigh" killing him, P. S. Toney, husky cotton mill worker and CO union member, asserted. He said they lured him from his home on the pretense of being of fliers, and gave him 25 or more lashes.

They told him, he said, "we're going to break up these damn unions."

Denial that Klansmen wore their hoods and zowns on whipping trips was made by W. C. Bishop, former East Point Klazooz (keeper of the inner door). "It would disgrace the order," he explained.

Bishop said he had not helped flog "so awful many men."

Besides Cawthon, 12 other men are under flogging indictments. Most of them are on East Point Klan rolls.

Farm Land Value Drop Hits State Vets' Aid Holdings

SALEM, April 19.—(AP)—The world war veterans' state aid commission owns 452 farms and 827 city properties valued at more than \$2,000,000, these properties yielding a 5.9 per cent return on the investment, the commission reported today.

The total farm investment is \$1,627,408, which the state now values at \$771,215. The \$256,192 drop was caused by the decline in value of farm properties since loans were granted 15 or 20 years ago.

About two-thirds of the commission's farm properties are in eastern Oregon, where there is the largest percentage of loss.

Spending Plan Awaiting O. K. From House

Speedy Approval of Roosevelt Request on WPA Budget Expected Despite Charges Of Political Motive.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Administration leaders, disregarding republican queries as to whether a "campaign slush fund" was sought, were working quietly today for speedy house approval of President Roosevelt's plan to maintain relief spending at the present \$1,500,000,000-a-year rate.

They were spurred, authoritative sources said, by a White House request that congress expedite disposition of the relief issue so as not to delay its own adjournment.

In a letter to Speaker Bankhead, Mr. Roosevelt asked yesterday for discretionary authority to spend a \$975,000,000 WPA appropriation in eight months, if necessary, instead of the full year as he originally recommended.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, later told reporters that the \$975,000,000, if spent during the first eight months, would maintain work relief rolls at the 1940 level of about 2,000,000 persons a month.

Political Motive Scented.
Political implications were immediately read into the president's request by republican critics.

Chairman Ditter (R., Pa.) of the republican congressional committee said the discretionary authority sought would be "only another one of the instances so aptly defined by the late Justice Cardozo as 'a late and unexplained power' and which, in an election year, might offer temptations that I feel certain the democratic party would not care to deal with."

Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) asked on the house floor whether "another campaign slush fund" was in the offing.

"Does it mean that another 500,000 people are going to be added onto the payroll during September, October and November at public expense?" he asked.

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W. A. Porter Dies At Camas Valley

William A. Porter, 75, a well known resident of Camas Valley, was found dead at his home Thursday. He apparently had died from a heart ailment Tuesday night as he was preparing to retire.

The body was discovered by a neighbor, Lloyd Garrett, who went to consult Mr. Porter regarding pasture for horses. The body was found seated in a chair, and Coroner H. C. Stearns, who was called to make the required investigation, said it appeared that Mr. Porter was stricken suddenly as he was undressing, preparatory to retiring for the night. It was believed that his death occurred Tuesday night, as Wednesday's mail still was in the mail box near the house.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie Porter, who has been in Eugene recently; three daughters, and a son.

The body has been taken to Eugene, where services will be held.

Roosevelt Heading for Warm Springs to Rest

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt would take no new tangents to force his precipitate return to Washington. He believed Roosevelt rode today toward Georgia for a vacation at Warm Springs.

"If another country is invaded, I'll be right back," the president said as he left the capital last night.

The fact that he decided to make the trip at this time, however, was taken generally as an indication that the government lacked any information indicative of immediate, alarming developments across the Atlantic.

Slayer Goes to Death After Minister's Kiss

HAWLINS, Wyo., April 19.—(AP)—With a minister's farewell kiss on his lips, Stanley B. Lantz, 38-year-old Brush, Colo., farm hand, died in Wyoming's lethal gas chamber today for playing his estranged wife.

At Lantz's request, the Rev. William Young, Church of God minister from Brush, kissed the condemned man goodbye just before the gas chamber was locked shut.

Catholic Population Figures Are Issued

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—The Roman Catholic population of the United States, Alaska and Hawaiian islands is listed as 21,403,136 in "the official Catholic directory" for 1940.

The directory, issued yesterday by P. J. Kennedy & Sons of New York, says that Catholic church membership increased last year by 222,557.

Nazi in U. S. on Trade Mission

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Finder Returns Wallet, Keeps 10-Dollar Bill

An appeal from A. W. Joyce of Roseburg for the return of a pocketbook lost last Monday was answered today when the wallet was dropped into the postoffice mail box. The contents of the pocketbook were untouched, except for the \$10 bill, which had been removed.

Mr. Joyce, a relief client, discovered his loss last Monday and appealed through newspaper advertisements and radio for the return of the billfold, particularly because of the fact that it contained the only picture he has of his deceased mother.

This morning he found the pocketbook in his mailbox at the postoffice. His name had been roughly printed on a piece of scrap paper tucked under a rubber band around the billfold. All papers and the valued picture were intact, but the finder had removed the one \$10 bill contained in the wallet when it was lost.

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Grants Pass Debaters Triumph Over Gresham

CORVALLIS, April 19.—(AP)—Grants Pass, defending state champion, defeated Gresham 2 to 1 last night in the finals of the western Oregon interscholastic debate tournament at Oregon State college.

The southern Oregon team composed of Earl Ladd and Charles Roberts will meet the victor of the Pendleton-Romania debate for the eastern Oregon title at The Dalles tonight.

Thousands See Movies Advertising Oregon

SALEM, April 19.—(AP)—More than 150,000 persons state claiming to have seen this week in Chicago and Los Angeles saw motion pictures and exhibits advertising Oregon's tourist attractions.

FLASHES of OREGON EVENTS

Doughnut Victims Upped
PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—The victims of rich, custard-filled doughnuts sold by an unlicensed bakery numbered 26 today.

Dr. Adolph Weinzierl, city health officer, closed the store and ordered tests to determine the type of straphlococcus. None of the ailing customers is seriously ill.

Tick Fever Fatal
BAKER, April 19.—(AP)—The season's first spotted fever death resulted in a warning today for persons to obtain tick serum before venturing into eastern Oregon's hills.

Bus Goes Into Ditch
MOLALLA, April 19.—(AP)—Five Molalla union high school students were injured, none critically, yesterday when a bus went into

Atlantic Port Of Namsos Is Clash Scene

Germans Repulsed, Report to London Says; Scandinavia's Fate at Stake; Netherlands Put Under Martial Law.

By the Associated Press
British and German soldiers were reported today to have joined in battle in Norway as other nations took steps in an effort to avoid being made battlegrounds in the struggle between the allies and Germany.

The reported coming together of British and German troops in Norway opened up a phase of combat which probably will decide the fate of Scandinavia and perhaps with it the outcome of the European war.

The Tommies, who the British war office announced, had joined forces with "Norwegian" troops, were reported today to have clashed with the German army at Namsos, on the Atlantic coast 100 miles north of the key city of Trondheim, from which the Germans apparently had been rushed to halt their enemy.

The report, carried by Reuters, a British news agency, said that the Germans had been repulsed.

A Norwegian government official on a mission to London estimated that 2,000 German troops were being flown daily to Norway; other sources estimated 80,000 German soldiers now had reached the kingdom. There were no estimates of the British forces.

Dutch Under Martial Law
Martial law was proclaimed throughout the Netherlands after Premier De Geer told the nation last night that the situation was being taken to "anchor more solidly" his government's position before external dangers.

He rejected any attempt of protection "forced on us or laid down in a promise" by outside powers, declaring that such an attempt would be resisted with arms.

Across Europe, in Belgrade, quarters close to the Yugoslav government reported discovery of a plot to overthrow the government. Its success, they said, hinged on entry of German troops into the country.

Premier Stoyadinovich was ordered interned because his activity was deemed "dangerous to the peace and order of Yugoslavia."

Three Sectors Involved
The fight for Norway seemed to be developing in three main sectors. About Narvik, the Arctic port at which the British presumably could land forces with the least difficulty but which is remote from the more important parts of the country; about Trondheim, western port and rail center of great strategic importance; and about Oslo, capital and key to southeastern Norway.

Operations appeared to be well advanced out from these centers, with the Norwegians for the moment at least staging a fighting retreat.

The Norwegians reported that in addition they had fought the Germans near the western ports of Bergen and Stavanger—the latter now an important German air base which the British have been hammering heavily with both naval and air bombardment for several days.

Nazis Sink Four Subs
Official German announcements reported the sinking of four allied submarines in recent operations.

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I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MRS. O. H. WATZIG, her son, Francis, and Fred Verd concentrating on their task of the moment—the leg-banding of about 700 pedigreed baby poulters, each with its mother's respective leg-band number, at the Watzig hatchery at Edenbower. Each turkey hen's eggs are hatched in individual baskets and a complete record is kept of the results of each hen's eggs.

The poulters shown above belong to D. R. Cooper of Hood River, well known breeder of that district, who has trapped for seven or eight years in a special effort to produce a broad-breasted turkey, with excellent results. He was a pioneer in the trapping field, as applied to turkeys—one which calls for an immense amount of hard, detailed, painstaking work.

Two years ago Judge Griffith of Salt Lake City, Utah, well known poultry judge who has appeared professionally for the past several years at the Northwest Turkey show held annually at Oakland, ordered 1000 Cooper turkeys through the Watzig hatchery. Other states have commenced to look toward Oregon for better breeding

stock, and as a result this state has become an exporter of hundreds of thousands of turkey eggs each year. Douglas county breeders receive a sizeable share of this business.

For the past several years Douglas county growers likewise have shipped up to 500 cases of chicken eggs per month into California, and the results of each hen's eggs. The qualities of both chicks and turkey stock from this locality have been widely recognized.

In its four large electric incubator units, the Watzig hatchery last year hatched 140,000 turkey eggs, and 130,000 chicken eggs. Established at Edenbower in 1931, the hatchery formerly was operated on the Watzig farm, near Canyonville.

A firm and consistent supporter of the turkey show at Oakland, Mrs. Watzig has been instrumental in securing the attendance there of many well known out-of-state turkey breeders. As witnessed by receipt of letters from these, they consider the show to be the finest in the world—a claim long established.