

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 51%
Highest temperature yesterday 75
Lowest temperature last night 44
Precipitation for 24 hours .9
Precip. since first of month .39
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 .29.61
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 .62
Showers, Cooler.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SWEDEN

Latest developments strengthen the possibility of that country being drawn into the European war. Any day may see Sweden join the allies in resisting German "protection." Follow the war's progress in NEWS-REVIEW series.

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 221 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZI-HELD NARVIK TO FACE BRITISH BLAST



ANTI-PICKETING RULES KNOCKED OUT

Laws of Two States Voided By High Court

Freedom of Speech Illegally Limited, Decision in Cases of A. F. L. Appellant From Alabama, C. I. O. Striker at Shasta, Calif., Tunnel.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Legislation regulating picketing in Alabama and Shasta county, California, was held unconstitutional today by the supreme court.

The Alabama statute, enacted in 1923, was challenged by the American Federation of Labor on behalf of Byron Thornhill.

The Shasta county ordinance, passed in 1938, was attacked by the CIO on behalf of John Carlson, chief of the Shasta County Union.

Justice McReynolds dissented. Counsel for the American Federation of Labor, representing Thornhill, had contended the Alabama statute, as interpreted by the state supreme court, prohibited peaceful picketing and hence unconstitutionally infringed freedom of speech.

Thornhill said all he did was to ask another employee of the Brown Wood Preserving Company, Inc., of Brownsville, Ala., not to resume his employment until a strike in progress had been settled.

There were no threats or show of force, he said.

Banner Carrying at Issue
Counsel for the CIO, representing Carlson, contended the Shasta county ordinance prohibited peaceful picketing and hence unconstitutionally infringed freedom of speech.

Shasta county officials said Carlson was one of 29 CIO pickets carrying banners at the site of the Delta tunnel project, where there was a jurisdictional dispute between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

Carlson was said to have carried a banner on which was inscribed: "This job is unfair to CIO."

The Shasta county ordinance prohibited picketing in the vicinity of any place of business for the purpose of influencing persons to

Named as U. S. Mother No. One



Being the American Mother for 1940 "just scares me," said Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo, (above) of Rochester, Minn., on learning the Golden Rule Foundation had appointed her to represent the nation's mothers in New York on Mother's Day, May 12. Widow of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, co-founder of the Mayo Clinic, she has had eight children, an adopted daughter and a foster son. She was a nurse before she married Dr. Mayo in 1903.

U. S. Foreign Policy Given Party Stress

Declaration of Roosevelt to Keep America Out of War Gives Democratic Leaders Key Point for Campaign.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—In line with President Roosevelt's assertion that the United States "was keeping out of the wars in Europe and Asia," democratic leaders gave every indication today of making administration foreign policy a key point in their political campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt touched on world relations in a radio speech Saturday night to young democrats' rallies, in which he called for nomination by his party of "a liberal and forward-looking platform."

The president gave no hint, however, as to what candidates might win his support in the event he does not run for a third term.

The discussion of foreign affairs included the statement: "We are keeping out of the wars in Europe and Asia, but I do not subscribe to the pretension of a republican aspirant for the presidency who tells you that the United States should do nothing to try to bring about a better order."

Politicians have expressed the belief that the "republican aspirant" to whom he referred was Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney.

Senators Echo President
Senator Tydings (D., S. C.) picked up the president's viewpoint in a statement issued through the

Ex-Governor Of Wisconsin Dies



Walter J. Kohler, American life story of Walter J. Kohler, industrialist, philanthropist and political leader. He was 65.

The son of an Austrian immigrant who founded an enamelware and farm equipment plant, he started as a \$1.25-a-day laborer in his father's shop and rose to the position of millionaire plumber and manufacturer and a term as governor of Wisconsin.

He was found dead yesterday in his wife in his room at Riverchase, his country estate near which he built the model village of Kohler. Death was due to coronary embolism.

Mr. Kohler was among the 53 individuals indicted by federal grand jury in Cleveland last month in connection with the justice department's investigation of what it termed high construction costs.

Capt. Robt. M. Losey, U. S. Military Attache, Killed In Norway by Nazi Bomb

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—The state department received word today that Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant military attache at Stockholm, Sweden, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, yesterday.

Losey was the first American killed on land since the European war started. He was aiding in the removal of American refugees.

Captain Losey, a native of Andrews, Iowa, reported for duty to the U. S. military attache at Stockholm only a few days ago. He had previously been in Finland as an observer during the Russo-Finnish war.

Captain Losey, 31 years old, was graduated from West Point in 1925 and last served at Mather Field, Calif. He was assigned as assistant military attache for air to Scandinavia in February.

Dombas is on the railroad about 100 miles south, as the crow flies, and a little west of Trondheim.

A dispatch from Stockholm, announcing Losey's death, said he was standing upright in a mountain tunnel during the German air bombardment, when a bomb exploded ahead of the tunnel and a fragment struck him in the heart.

The dispatch said nobody else in the tunnel was hurt.

BUDAPEST, April 22.—(AP)—The United States legation today advised American citizens in Hungary to "decide as to the advisability of leaving for the United States while means of egress are still available."

There are about 400 American citizens in Hungary, but the legation said that most of these were Hungarian-born persons who went to the United States, were naturalized and then returned to this country to live.

The notice asked Americans to advise the legation of their plans, adding: "If you are remaining in Hungary, please give reasons."

Residents Of Port Told To Seek Safety

British Will Avenge Bombing of Namsos That Routed Their Troops; Land Battles Raging; Swedes Down Nazi Plane.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS
STOCKHOLM, April 22.—(AP)—British warnings that the far-north Norwegian port of Narvik, held by Germany, would be bombed and advising residents to leave the area, were first firing starts were broadcast three times today.

The British gave the Narvik citizens until 3 p. m. (6 a. m. PST) to leave the beleaguered port.

The British decision to subject Narvik to concentrated bombardment apparently was the allied answer to the German aerial attack yesterday on Namsos, Norwegian port south of Narvik and a landing place for British troops.

(In Berlin, Germany reported that Namsos and Andalsnes, another western Norway port, were bombed by the German air force and were left in flames. The Germans said the British troops at Namsos fled to the mountains in panic during the six-hour air raid.)

Land Battles Raging
Meantime fast moving columns of British and French troops, striking swiftly inland from debarkation points on Norway's coast, were reported engaged in a series of fierce clashes with German forces on the Trondheim and Oslo fronts.

The conflict in Norway was shaping into a full-fledged war in the modern style, with perhaps 100,000 men in the field—British, French, Norwegian and German—some attacking under cover of artillery and aerial bombardment.

Focal points of the fighting apparently were Verdalsora, 35 miles north of Trondheim, and Elverum, 60 miles north of Oslo. Near the Norwegian-German border, some 300 miles of rough terrain separates the two battle fronts.

Verdalsora, doubly important because it lies on the railway line and a highway leading to the Swedish border 30 miles away, was reported in flames as the opposing forces fought for its possession.

Reports Conflict
The allied troops attempting to stem the German advance north

AS the world stands today (Thursday).

A great battle is on for possession of Norway (exact progress of battle slowed in military secrecy).

Sweden still neutral, announcing she'll fight at the drop of a hat ANYONE who violates her borders. (Chances of Sweden's remaining neutral and keeping out of war none too good.)

THE Netherlands (Holland) in acute danger of getting what Norway and Denmark got—that is, SUDDEN SEIZURE.

If Holland is seized by Germany, her important colony the Dutch East Indies (rubber, oil, etc.) will become a helpless orphan. Japan is casting greedy eyes in the direction of this highly desirable child.

If Germany seizes Holland, Japan might decide to throw in with her and seize the Dutch East Indies. (This, of course, might provide Russia with a coveted opportunity to jump onto Japan from the rear. You never can tell about Russia.)

THE United States of America, speaking through its secretary of state, Cordell Hull, says OFFICIALLY to the world in general that "intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands Indies or any alteration in their status quo (as is) by other than peaceful processes would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security not only in the region of the Netherlands Indies but in the entire Pacific area."

(The Netherlands Indies are located in the Indian ocean, to the west of the Philippines.)

HULL is careful not to say as in so many words, but what he is INTIMATING is that if Japan forcibly seizes the Dutch East In-

(Continued on page 4.)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



THE LOG WELL, at Howard Hinesdale's logging mill at Gardiner, receiving logs from the adjoined log-pond. From the "well" they are hoisted, in numbers according to size, to the deck some thirty feet above, from which they are fed to the head-rig which, in its turn, feeds them to the huge main saw.

Dropping to rolling conveyors from this point, they are distributed to other units and other saws, until they are ready for final storage on the extensive system of docks, awaiting shipment.

This description, penned by one who knows nothing of the lumber industry, is much rougher than any conceivable product of the mill possibly could be. If it aints any readers to an understanding of the processes involved, it truly will be a case of the blind leading the blind.

The Gardiner Lumber company's mill has a capacity of 115,000 feet

News-Review Photo and Engraving daily. Mr. Hinesdale informs me: "With the completion of additional equipment which shortly is to be installed, its capacity will be upped to 125,000," he employs 65 men.

The mill, upon which construction was begun last year, is strictly modern in every detail, and the precise efficiency of its operation is apparent even to an uninitiated eye. What's more, the entire plant is kept neat as a pin.

"Oh no, I don't fall in often," said Barnett, whose job it is to haze the logs in to the "well." "Only about twice a week, and in the winter time the water is decidedly cold."

Being a logger, and proud of it, Mr. Barnett didn't say "denned it." The word he used was a dandy, fairly crawling with expression and vitality. It would have made Paul Burvan green with envy. Anyhow, it did me.

Concert Dated By Men's Glee Club

The Roseburg Men's Glee club, it was announced today, has scheduled its annual spring concert for Wednesday, May 1, at Hunt's Indian theatre. It will be the second of the glee club concerts to be presented at the theatre, which was used last year for the first time.

The glee club has been rehearsing diligently each week since the fall season, working toward the spring concert, which is the climax of the year's work. The club consists of 28 local men, under the direction of Ralph Church, with Mr. Homer Grow as accompanist, this being the sixth year of services in their respective capacities by Mr. Church and Mrs. Grow.

George Churchill is president of the organization for the second consecutive year.

With the concert will be shown a feature picture to be shown before and after the musical program. The picture will begin at 7:30 p. m. The concert will be presented at about 9 p. m., and will last about 50 minutes. Also to be featured between chorus numbers is a soloist from outside the club presenting two groups of numbers. The soloist and selections to be presented will be announced at a later date. Mr. Church reports.

Appendicitis Fails to Halt Wedding Rites

SEATTLE, April 22.—(AP)—Henry Risse's appendix almost ruined his wedding Saturday, but not quite.

Stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis several hours before his scheduled church wedding to Miss Phyllis Ann Larson, the Roseburg man went on an operating table at a hospital instead.

Six hours later, at almost the exact moment when 200 guests, unaware of his illness, were gathered at the church, Miss Larson arrived at the hospital with a minister. Doctors approved and the ceremony was performed at Risse's bedside.

Then the bride returned to the church to greet the wedding guests. The groom remained in the hospital.

New Beauty Shop Will Open in Perkins Building

Mrs. E. G. High, a recent arrival here from Reedsport, today announced the opening of Houck's Beauty shop in the Perkins building. She will be assisted by Bernice Marie Stevenson of Portland, who has had much experience in a shop of her own and as an operator in the Owl Beauty shop in Portland.

A. F. L. Chief Faces Extortion Charge

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—George Sealie, 43, ex-convict, under-detector and powerful sub-boss of the American Federation of Labor, today answered criminal charges that he had collected \$100,000 in a labor extortion racket with a statement that he was a "victim of false aspirations."

Detectives seized the \$25,000-a-year president of the Building Service Employees International union in a pre-dawn raid Sunday in a \$9-a-day room at a midtown hotel.

They acted on instructions telephoned from San Francisco by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who is campaigning for the republican presidential nomination.

As a second offender, Sealie faces a mandatory sentence of 15 to 20 years if convicted of a felony. He was booked on charges of extorting \$100,000 in the last three years from 20 New York hotels and 11 window cleaning firms.

Sealie served 43 years in Atlanta federal prison for white slavery in 1931 and since has been turned down twice in attempts to obtain presidential pardon and restoration of civil rights.

He was released in \$40,000 bail posted by his union. His secretary, Ann Kay, arrested Saturday as a material witness, was freed in \$20,000 bail the union put up for her.

Assistant District Attorney Gurein said Sealie extorted money from hotels by threatening them with strikes, excessive wage increase demands and sabotage.

Worst Stage of Ohio River Flood Said Over

MARIETTA, O., Apr. 22.—(AP)—A crest of nine feet above flood stage in places rolled down the Ohio valley today but the rain-cargued river forced north of Marietta.

Riversmen generally agreed "the worst is over." Hundreds of families driven from lowland homes upriver returned to clean up.

Tributary floods apparently proved most costly. Highway engineers estimated damage to roads in southern Ohio at \$1,000,000. Two drownings were reported in West Virginia and swollen streams in northern Ohio claimed the lives of two children.

Marietta college and public schools here were closed.

One of the hardest hit towns was Point Pleasant, W. Va., traditional flood victim. Seven feet of water poured through the main street last night.

Eleven Die When Two Autos Crash

SLAYTON, Minn., April 22.—(AP)—Minnesota's worst traffic accident in its history brought mangled death to 11 young men and women near here early yesterday morning.

Two light sedans were involved in the crash—a terrific head-on collision.

Only two of 13 passengers in the two machines, ranging in age from 17 to 23 years, escaped death, and one was so badly hurt that physicians expect he will die.

The dead: Wayne Gamble, 17; Irene Schwab, 17; Rachel Fisher, 17; Harold and Lorenz Tuymans, brothers, and Everett Johnson, 17. All were riding in one car.

In the second machine were George Larson, 20; Carl A. Falk, 21; Gordon Meyers, 23; Leo Egan, 18, and Hollis Laf, 21. Also in the same machine were Cecil Jensen, 17, who suffered five crushed vertebrae, and Elmer Meyer, 19, who received a broken arm and severe shock.

Chinese Claim Seizure of Vital Japanese Center

CHUNGKING, April 22.—(AP)—Capture of a Japanese strategic center 25 miles northwest of Nanking by Chinese troops of Dr. Chiang Kai-shek was reported today by the Chinese central news agency.

Meanwhile, the news agency said, fighting continued around Chungking mountain in the south-western part of Shansi province, to which the Japanese were said to have rushed reinforcements of 60,000 men in the past few days.

The Chinese asserted they had blocked Japanese efforts to move southward across the Yellow River border of the province.

Ex-Hospital Engineer of Oregon Kills Self

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., April 22.—(AP)—Tentatively identified as R. R. Roberts, 59, former engineer of the eastern Oregon state hospital, Pendleton, Ore., the body of a man shot through the head was found in an apartment house here Saturday. Coroner H. H. Greenwood said the man had apparently shot himself with a small rifle. Notes declaring he found "the price of life too high to pay" and acknowledging to the owner of the house for ending his life there were found nearby.

County Ready to Grant Reedsport Land Request

The county court is prepared to grant the request of the City of Reedsport for transfer of county-owned property to the municipality, providing assurance is given that the land will be used toward improvement of Reedsport harbor.

The city recently requested that the county court transfer to the municipality all county-owned lands within the city limits to be used as security in refunding defaulted bonds. The county court, in a letter to the Reedsport city council, announced that the transfer will be approved as soon as a definite plan for use of the lands for the designated purpose is presented to the court.

Prisoner Admits Local Theft, Officer Reports

Deputy Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported Sunday from Los Angeles that Vernon Ralph Hawn, arrested at Los Angeles on a Douglas county warrant charging burglary, is accused, Thornton said, of breaking into the Hansen Motor company garage and stealing tools and other articles. Hawn waived preliminary examination upon appearance in the local justice court this morning.

Thornton reported that Hawn had declared his intention of going into circuit court on a district attorney's information. He has admitted the burglary, the officer said.

Weather on Circus Day Saves Slogan of Town

BLUFFFIELD, W. Va., April 22.—(AP)—The weatherman came through at the crucial moment today to save this coal producing center's slogan, "nature's air-conditioned city."

It was a circus day—the "day of reckoning" designated by Mayor William C. Snyder—and it dawned warm and sunny.

Even members of the Lions club, who started the campaign to out-law the slogan after a series of civic events were snowed or rained out, could find nary a cloud.

Man Jailed Here After Auto Crash

Carl Wasson and George Sanders, both of Roseburg, escaped with minor cuts and bruises Sunday morning from a wreck that demolished Wasson's automobile. The car struck a pole on Winchester street, shearing off the pole and knocking it 13 feet, police reported.

Earl Long, city policeman, said he was informed that the car driven by Wasson and a machine driven by Fader Bratton of Sutherlin were traveling together at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident. Bratton, who, according to Clyde Holman, city marshal and deputy sheriff at Sutherlin, had been booked in the Sutherlin court a few hours earlier for disorderly conduct, following a street brawl, was held in the city jail here today pending further investigation of the accident Sunday morning.

Wasson and Sanders, both cut about the head and face, were taken to Mercy hospital for treatment, but both were discharged Sunday.

M. S. Ryan, Former S. P. Section Foreman, Dies

Moses S. Ryan, 72, a well known resident of Riddle, died Sunday evening at Mercy hospital, following a short illness. Born in Kentucky, December 2, 1867, he came to Oregon in 1889 and moved to Douglas county in 1893. For 23 years he was employed by the Southern Pacific company as section foreman and made his home on a farm at Riddle.

Surviving are three sons, Benjamin F. Ryan, Eugene H. M. Ryan, living in California, and J. M. Ryan, Tacoma, and one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Catching, Drain.

Funeral services will be held at the community church in Riddle at 2 p. m. Wednesday with interment in the Riddle cemetery.

Family of Nine Heads for Alaska in Home-Made Craft to Escape Relief

TACOMA, Wash., April 22.—(AP)—A modern Columbus, admitting to "more nerve than experience," was on his way to Alaska today in a 40-foot home-made boat nicknamed the "Ark," which he hopes will carry him and his family to a better life than being on relief in Virginia.

Paul Satko, 49, former marine, set sail from Tacoma yesterday, his ship making a brave five knots in the face of a 22-mile-an-hour wind that partially drenched the sound of pleasure boat whistles hiding him from goodbyes and some 20,000 onlookers yelling their good wishes. He anchored for the night midway up Maury island, between here and Seattle.

With him were his wife and seven minor children ranging in age from two and one-half to 18 years; and stowed aboard were the presents Tacoma citizens gave him—a captain's cap, a basket of food, a deck.

Waterfront "experts" predicted the "Ark" would never cross the dangerous open water of Queen Charlotte sound if it got that far. (But these same experts predicted months ago that the "Ark" would capsize when it was launched. It wobbled, right enough, but stayed upright.)

Satko hopes to homestead 160 acres in the Cook inlet area and to supplement his larder with hunting and fishing. He has no doubts of eventually arriving. Admitting his inexperience, he told interviewers confidently, "I believe there is nowhere I can't go."

The Ark, drawing three and one-half feet of water, is powered with a 1928 truck motor, has an eight-foot beam but is nine feet from keel to deck.