

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 42%
Highest temperature yesterday 62
Lowest temperature last night 48
Precipitation for 24 hours T
Precip. since first of month 29.61
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 29.61
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 57
Partly Cloudy, Frost 1

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RG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 222 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TRONDHEIM

The outcome of the battle for that bay city will go far toward deciding the Norwegian phase of the European war. Nazis hold it, allies are closing in. NEWS-REVIEW wire dispatches will keep you informed.

WARSHIPS, PLANES BATTLE IN SKAGERRAK

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

EXTRACT from speech today (Friday) by German propaganda minister Goebbels in connection with the celebration of Hitler's 51st birthday anniversary:

"British efforts to bring about a split between Hitler and the German people are the most stupid phase of British war politics."

THIS individual writer agrees, with this reservation: "As long as Hitler continues to GET AWAY WITH WHAT HE STARTS."

Napoleon was the idol of France until his foot slipped. It will be the same with Hitler.

NAPOLÉON did crazy things. He made himself emperor in a country that in a bloody revolution had just thrown off the rule of kings. Frenchmen responded with blood and treasure to his every call until his mistakes caught up with him and he lost the knack of winning.

Boastful Herr Goebbels please note.

INFANTRY fighting is starting in Norway (apparently, that is; you can't believe anything for sure.) That is important.

Military rule No. 1, as old as war and yet not yet out-dated, goes something like this: "Only infantry can win, occupy and hold a desired piece of territory."

HANNIBAL'S Numidian cavalry, in its time as terrific a weapon as airplanes, tanks, etc., in ours, was ultimately defeated and destroyed by the foot soldiers of Rome.

A NORWEGIAN official on a visit to London estimates that 2,000 German troops (infantrymen, largely) are being FLOWN daily

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



Photo by Howard Hindsdale. News-Review Engraving.

GARDINER LUMBER COMPANY LOGS as they hurried through a splash dam on Camp Creek, tributary of Mill Creek, outlet of Loon lake, on their way to the Umpqua river and hence to the mill at Gardiner. The picture was taken by Howard Hindsdale, owner and general manager, on the occasion of one of the mill's periodic drives.

You saw this picture yesterday also, if perchance you glanced at this column. I'd intended you to see one of the log-wells, at the mill; but, owing to one of those little quirks (or fractures) of fortune which make the newspaper profession one of unendurable interest, at least, if not always of pleasure, the cuts were switched.

"The Gardiner Lumber company supplies itself with logs from the holdings of the Gardiner Mill company, from a stand of several hundred million feet of fir, spruce and fir on Mill and Camp creeks," Mr. Hindsdale told me.

"These creeks," he continued, "extend for a distance of about twelve miles south of the Umpqua

Senate Group Again Makes Economy Try

Heavy Cut in House-Approved Bill Includes 25 Million in Allocation for CCC; Budget Still Exceeded.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee made another economy effort today by cutting \$23,585,930 from the house-approved \$1,021,639,700 appropriation for the labor department and the federal security administration.

The biggest reduction—\$25,000,000—was made in the \$280,000,000 house allocation for the civilian conservation corps. That and other cuts were offset in part by increases.

Changes included a \$1,045,000 addition to the \$5,105,000 house allotment for the wage-hour administration.

Despite the reduction under the house appropriation, the senate committee total of \$988,054,670 was \$32,066,028 over President Roosevelt's budget estimates and \$24,746,800 over the appropriation last year.

"Red" Menace Recited

The house committee investigating un-American activities heard testimony that communists now had the power to paralyze New York City's transport system.

The witness, a former subway worker named Thomas H. O'Shea, also testified that members of the New York transport union, "dominated" by communists, had organized "gun clubs" for target practice.

Another witness, Andrew Rudolph Onda of Cleveland, joined the ranks of communist leaders who have refused to give the committee information on party members' names. Onda contended such action would subject communists

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'Unloaded' Woodsplitting Gun Costs Man an Arm

SALEM, Ore., April 23.—(AP)—A woodsplittng gun—a metal tube driven into the wood and exploded to split the block—accidentally discharged yesterday and cost H. A. Kling, West Salem service station operator, his left arm.

Kling, not realizing the gun was loaded, began repairing it. The blast shattered the arm and amputation was necessary.

Aimless Trek of 'Okies' in Search of New Homes Due For Congressional Study

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—Congress has decided to study America's phenomenon of human migration—the great, aimless trek of impoverished "okies" and "okies" in search of new homes and new lands.

A special five-man committee was authorized by the house yesterday to investigate the migrant problem and recommend remedial legislation.

Rep. Tolman (D., Calif.), sponsor of the inquiry and probable head of the special committee, set a broad field to be covered.

"We are interested," said he, "in families in search of new homes, in America's mobile population, in human erosion in the dust bowl, and in the \$50,000 homes on the move at this moment—victims of drought, depression and mechanized farming."

The study, it was indicated, would be started as soon as the committee was selected and the necessary funds—probably \$25,000—provided.

The investigation, Tolman said, would seek to establish: Whether opportunities for resettlement on irrigated land made available by western reclamation would provide self-supporting status for families "now almost permanent public charges."

The cause of the recent unprecedented migration of agricultural families and the reasons they remain "cut off from the land."

The best way of anchoring families to the soil and of stabilizing industrial employment over a greater number of months annually.

The sources and ultimate destinations "of our great uncontrolled population movement."

The provisions for relief, education, housing, health and resettlement of non-resident families in every state so that federal relief allocations might be integrated with state and local aid.

Cordon Reports On Tax Problem

National Meet Favors Uniform Aid for All Counties Hit by U. S. Land Withdrawals.

Attorney Guy Cordon has returned to his home in Roseburg after spending several weeks engaged in work connected with the program now gaining nation-wide attention to secure federal aid for counties burdened with excessive taxes due to federal land withdrawals.

Mr. Cordon attended the national convention of county officials at Houston, Texas, where, he reports, he found the tax problem, as affected by federal ownership of lands to be of vital interest, particularly to western states.

Oregon counties recently retained Mr. Cordon to appear before committees and departments at Washington, D. C., where a study is being made of the situation preparatory to submitting a program to congress.

Uniform Plan Urged.

The national convention of county officials, which included county judges and commissioners from all parts of the nation, adopted a resolution. Mr. Cordon said, urging that the federal government adopt a uniform plan to aid all counties where lands are held under federal control.

He reports that 14 counties in northern California are organizing to work for the program, and he also held a conference with an Arizona delegation including county officers, members of the state tax commission and a representative of the governor.

Mr. Cordon discussed the problem yesterday at a public meeting in McMinnville, Oregon, where he was called by the chamber of commerce.

Attorney Cordon is a candidate for the office of delegate from the first congressional district to the national convention of the republican party and plans to devote the next few weeks to his campaign, preceding the primary election to be held May 17.

Heavy Texas Hailstorm Does \$500,000 Damage

PARIS, Texas, April 23.—(AP)—A 20-minute hailstorm, so heavy it piled stones fender deep against automobiles, damaged homes, stores and trees to the estimated extent of \$500,000 yesterday and injured two men.

Melvin Williams, 32, a mechanic, suffered a broken back and Edwin Cotheran a shoulder fracture. A building in which they were working caved in, presumably from the weight of water.

Kaufman, Texas, reported 50 per cent of the fruit crop stripped from the trees.

Tientsin Blockade Woe Protested by U. S. Envoy

TOKYO, April 23.—(AP)—Charges that Americans at Tientsin were suffering hardships through the tightening of the Japanese blockade on the British and French concessions, voiced by United States Ambassador Grew, were before Japanese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Tani today.

It was understood that Tani had promised to investigate immediately and attempt to remedy the difficulty. A usually reliable source said that the situation had recently been growing steadily worse.

Pennsylvania Goes to Polls To Nominate

Senator Guffey Facing Rival in Another New Deal Backer; Roosevelt Plans Trip to Pacific Coast in June.

By the Associated Press

Primary election voting in Pennsylvania, with interest centering on the efforts of Senator Joseph Guffey to win democratic renomination, was accompanied today by these developments on the national political scene:

1. President Roosevelt disclosed plans for what the white house called a 21-day non-political trip across the country in June, at a time when the republican convention will be in session.

2. Senator Downey (D., Calif.) joined anti-third term ranks in the midst of a California primary fight among delegate states supporting Mr. Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

3. Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), a third term advocate, told reporters that he was "afraid" the president would not run again. "I think he would like to retire and get a rest," Norris said.

4. Republican Chairman John Hamilton proposed that members of the party's platform committee meet well in advance of the June 24 convention to begin their complicated task.

"Such a course of action," Hamilton said, "would permit a more orderly consideration of those matters which will ultimately be incorporated within the platform and otherwise would be generally helpful."

Guffey Has Opposition

Today's Pennsylvania balloting held no special significance from a national standpoint, although convention delegates were being chosen by both democrats and republicans. President Roosevelt was unopposed in the democratic preference primary, which does not bind the delegation. The republican ballot bore the name of no

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Campus Stabber Nabbed by Athlete

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(AP)—Two women, one the sister of Ralph Vaughn, University of Southern California basketball star, were stabbed with an icepick on the college campus last night by a man police reported was later captured by the athlete.

John A. Bertram, 25, was booked at university police station early today on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

The victims were Pauline Vaughn, 21, of Frankfort, Ind., and Peggy Glasheen, 21. Miss Vaughn was wounded in the shoulder. Miss Glasheen in the leg. Hospital attendants said neither injury appeared serious.

Det. Lieut. W. A. Gilliland said the girls, employed at a coffee shop, were walking with Bertram's estranged wife, Ellen, when Bertram stepped from behind a hedge. They were wounded Gilliland added, when they grappled with him.

Vaughn and other students, at building, heard screams and ran to the scene. It was not until Bertram was subdued that Vaughn discovered one of the victims was his sister.

Gilliland said a bottle of poison was found in Bertram's pocket. The officer claimed Bertram first declared he intended merely to frighten his wife, later admitted he intended to kill her, then take poison himself.

4th Boy Gets Life for Murders; Loot Under \$1

DREHMAN, Mass., April 23.—(AP)—Harrison S. Howes, 19, fourth Massachusetts "teen-age youth" to plead guilty to murder charges within two months, started serving a life term in prison today and his blonde 17-year-old sweetheart went to the house of correction for two and a half years for complicity.

Howes—a New Bedford army deserter—pleaded guilty yesterday to second degree murder in connection with the 48-cent holdup slaying of a dump keeper, Simon Danilovich of Stoughton, while his companion, Helen E. Hayes of Ogunquit, Me., pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact of murder.

Three other youths also are serving life terms after pleading guilty to second degree murder charges. The total loot in their holdups, amounted to less than a dollar.

Nazi Feminine Touch Given to War



Warplanes with which Germany is battling the allied navies in its major attempt to win the European war are being fashioned largely by feminine hands since increased army mobilization has caused a labor shortage. Thousands of women now work in the Nazi aircraft factories. How expert they have become in details of the toil is indicated in the above picture, showing a woman adjusting the ribs of a warplane.

Annenberg Admits Record Tax Dodging

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—M. L. Annenberg, defendant in the largest criminal federal income tax case in history, pleaded guilty today to evading \$1,217,296.73 of income taxes for the year 1936.

The plea by the wealthy Philadelphia publisher and former head of an international racing news empire was entered to the fifth count of an indictment accusing him of evading \$3,258,809.97 in taxes for the years 1932 to 1936, inclusive.

Fifty percent penalties and 6 per cent interest would bring to \$5,548,384.80 the aggregate which the federal government claimed against him.

A plea of guilty to the fifth count also was entered by Joseph Hafner, alias Samuel Goldfarb, a business associate of Annenberg, who with 11 others was accused of aiding and abetting the publisher in the alleged evasion.

William J. Campbell, United States district attorney, informed Federal Judge Wilkerson that the attorney general had directed him to advise the court that at the time of sentencing Annenberg and Hafner the government intended to dismiss all other counts of the indictment and other income tax indictments against them.

"The government," Campbell continued, "has not agreed to make any recommendation as to the sentence to be imposed on the foregoing pleas of guilty."

The court set May 23 for the disposition of all pleas.

The maximum penalty under the count is five years imprisonment, or \$10,000 fine or both.

Wife and Son of Mayor of Port Orford Missing

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(AP)—A lookout for Mrs. Paulina Gable, wife of Mayor Gilbert E. Gable of Port Orford, Ore., was ordered between here and the Arizona border last night. Their six-year-old son, Bobby, was with her.

Gable became worried when his wife and son failed to appear at a Los Angeles hotel on schedule. She was en route here from Tucson, Ariz.

Grower Picks Earliest Ripe Berries in 10 Years

A. J. Tuck, Edenbrower berry grower, left a box of strawberries at the News-Review office today and reported that local berries will be ready for market within the next few days.

Mr. Tuck, who for several years has reported the first berries of the season, states that this is the earliest date for 10 years that he has been able to pick a full box of ripened berries.

Roar of Guns Comes From Double Clash

Transport Vessels Involved in Fight; Decisive Battle for Trondheim Nears as Allies Start Encircling Key City.

STOCKHOLM, April 23.—(AP)—The newspaper Allehanda reported from the Swedish west coast that two violent naval battles were raging today in the Skagerrak with both surface and air forces involved.

The thunder of cannonading, it said, indicated the severest fighting so far off the Swedish coast.

At least 10 destroyers raced past the battle area with their guns roaring, the newspaper said and disappeared within a few minutes.

The newspaper said that the battle apparently began with an attack on a transport fleet and that many fighting planes were involved.

The newspaper Aftenbladet reported from Maunna, Lithuania, that Germany was massing troops, weapons and munitions in large quantities in German harbors in the Memel district of East Prussia.

Nazis Seize Provisions

Swedish sailors who said they left Narvik, for northern Norwegian iron ore port, Sunday declared the British bombardment there had caused destruction of only four buildings. They attributed this to material marksmanship.

The Germans, they said, are treating inhabitants of the occupied port politely, but are regulating so much material that the inhabitants are in need of provisions and are suffering.

At certain points in the Trondheim region, on Norway's west coast, allied and German forces were reported only a couple of hundred yards apart. (Reports in both London and Berlin said allied and German forces had clashed in Norway.)

Indecent Exposure Count Draws Fine, Jail Term

Ferren Bratton, Sutherland resident, was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in justice court here Monday to a charge of indecent exposure. Bratton was arrested several days ago, city police reported, and given orders to report at the city hall, but instead drove to his home in Sutherland, Chief of Police John Duer reported. He was taken into custody Sunday, following an automobile accident on Winchester street, at which time, the officer reported, his automobile was allegedly racing with a car belonging to Carl Wassom. Wassom and George Sanders suffered minor injuries when the former's car struck a pole.

Meanwhile attempts of the British-French allies to wrest the important ports of Narvik and Trondheim from German hands appeared bearing a showdown with the former under bombardment from the sea and the latter threatened with encirclement by land.

Narvik's population took cover at the British broadcast warning that the city was to be shelled and British naval forces turned their guns on the German garrison, seemingly isolated in the Arctic town. (The

(Continued on page 6)

Drunken Driving Charge Faced by Yoncalla Man

Harry Van Winkle of Yoncalla was held in custody in the county jail here today in lieu of \$200 bail, following his arrest by city officers on a charge of drunken driving. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in justice court this morning.

Clarence Henry, arrested with Van Winkle, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk on a public highway when arraigned today before R. L. Whipple, acting city recorder, and paid a fine of \$10. A fine of \$10 also was paid by John Perry, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in a public place.

Oddities Off the Press Wire

(By the Associated Press)

Too Long

COLUMBIA, Pa.—George W. Misley, retired carpenter, rounded out a century of living today, with this observation:

"It's nice to live to be 100, but it's too long."

No Rule Covers This

GREENVILLE, S. C.—A goat took the words right out of Inspector J. F. Goodwin's hands.

Goodwin, explaining to a resident regulations covering the keeping of goats, reached into his pocket for printed rules the city health department issues in such cases.

The goat ambled over and ate the paper.

Old Age Security

CROSSVILLE, Tenn.—In 1887 E. N. Frisby rode the stage coach to Rockwood, Tenn., and got a job as a section hand for a railroad.

After working two days he decided the job was too hard, so he quit and walked off without asking for his pay.

Recently, Frisby, now 77, decided

ed he had waited long enough. He wrote the company and received a check for his pay, \$2.75—just 53 years late.

Popular Fellow

SALINA, Kans.—Three times Joe Morris tried to get a license from the city planners' examining board. Three times the board refused him.

The city commission refused to overrule the board.

So Joe gathered up a delegation of 20 persons for whom he had done plumbing.

They told the commission Joe did good work.

The commission voted to abolish the examining board.

Hunting Hazard

EUGENE, Ore.—Fishermen must be more careful about Eugene alleys and backyards. Police Chief Bergman has warned.

The department has been receiving calls from residents alarmed by the prowling bait fishermen in search of night crawlers. They are accustomed to snooping aimlessly about through dark areas with flashlights.