

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 53%
Highest temperature yesterday 59
Lowest temperature last night 41
Precipitation for 24 hours .06
Precip. since first of month 1.43
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 .30.05
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 .73
Showers.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAITING—

For that decisive battle in central Norway. It may start any hour, and the result may mean either the collapse of the Nazi campaign or a serious setback for the allies. NEWS-REVIEW wire service will keep you informed.

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 227 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZI DRIVE MEETS STRONGER RESISTANCE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AMERICAN merchant captain whose ship was in Trondheim when the Germans seized it, told the reporters when he returns to New York (on Thursday):
"When the German forces approached suddenly in Trondheim the people seemed stunned. They offered no resistance. NO NORWEGIAN SOLDIERS WERE IN SIGHT."

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR correspondent in Sweden tells an interesting story.

The Norwegian forts along Oslo fjord were scantily garrisoned and almost bare of ammunition when the German blow fell. When the German transports, conveyed by naval ships, appeared, the Norwegian garrisons received mysterious orders to submit to the invaders. One gun crew DISOBEYED, opened fire and sank the German battleship Blucher.

The sinking of the Blucher, the Monitor correspondent says, was the only hitch in the German invasion, and the resulting delay enabled King Haakon and the remnants of his government to get out of Oslo.

ANOTHER interesting tale is carried on the wires today:

Two Norwegian airmen listened to German aviators babbling too much over their beer. They slipped out, found the German plane unguarded, painted out the Nazi insignia, substituted Norwegian insignia, took off for England and landed safely.

What a thrill!
A GOOD rule (whose value these Germans now appreciate): If you're inclined to babble when you drink, DON'T DRINK.

ANOTHER sidelight, this American ship that got away safely from Trondheim carried \$4,500,000

Govt Order On Minimum Wage Upheld

Supreme Court Ousts Suit of 7 Steel Firms Involving Pay of Employees on Jobs Under Federal Contracts.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The supreme court dismissed today an attack by seven steel companies upon a labor department order fixing the minimum wages they must pay their employees to obtain contracts with the federal government.

Justice Black delivered the decision, which held that no legal rights of the companies "were shown to have been invaded or threatened." Justice McReynolds dissented.

Black said the litigation "makes it fitting to remember that the interference of the courts with the performance of the ordinary duties of the executive departments of the government would be productive of nothing but mischief."

The labor department order was issued under provisions of the 1938 Walsh-Healey act, which requires companies selling the government more than \$10,000 worth of supplies to pay their employees the prevailing minimum wage for their "locality."

"Locality" Term Involved
The steel companies contended the labor department had included 13 states, part of a fourteenth and the District of Columbia within one "locality."

In reply, the government argued that if "locality" were confined to a small geographical area it would "reduce the act to a futile gesture."

Today's decision that reversed a ruling by the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

Methodists Halt Move at U. S.-Vatican Link

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 29.—(AP)—A proposal that the Methodist church pass judgment on official relations between the United States and the Vatican was overwhelmingly rejected today by the general conference.

Urging a vote against the resolution, Dr. Harold Paul Sloan of New York said:

"At this time when the Christian church is being attacked on all sides, it does not seem becoming for the greatest body in Protestantism to be so nervous over such a small matter."

as Singer Called by Death



Luisa Tetrazzini

MILAN, Italy, April 29.—(AP)—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, whose lyric soprano delighted the world's opera lovers during the first two decades of the 20th century, died yesterday after a long illness. She was 65.

The celebrated soprano made her American debut in San Francisco in 1901 and won immediate acclaim. For 20 years she reigned as one of the greatest opera singers of her day.

Veto Threatens Wage Act Changes

Roosevelt Frowns on Proposal to Amend by Exemption of Farm Processing Plants.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—A presidential veto of legislation revising the wage-hour laws was forecast in congressional circles today by the House amendments to exempt certain farm processing plants are included.

Legislators based their prediction on Mr. Roosevelt's recent letter saying that it would be "a great mistake" to adopt the Hadden proposals.

When the house resumed debate on wage-hour amendments, Representative Hadden (D., N. C.) contended his proposed amendments had "the whole-hearted approval of agriculture."

Replying to contentions of some city members that the farm bureau federation and national grange, which have approved his proposals, do not represent agriculture, Hadden said:

"I say that if they do not represent agriculture, it can truly be said that Mr. Green and Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis do not represent labor."

The house devoted a third day to scores of the wage-hour amendments in the face of recurring reports that the senate probably would pigeonhole all proposed revisions.

Prior to the house session, about half a hundred representatives met at the call of Representative Johnson (D., Okla.) who later said they agreed to fight for additions voted by the senate into the agricultural appropriations bill.

The house passed the bill without provisions for parity payments. The senate voted \$212,000,000 for this purpose. The house made no provision for loans to farm tenants. The senate provided \$50,000,000 should be advanced to the farm security administration by the reconstruction finance corporation for such loans. The senate also inserted an \$85,000,000 item for distribution of surplus farm commodities in the next fiscal year.

Johnson said the house would take separate votes on the senate additions and that his bloc would urge acceptance of the increases.

Clifford Collins Passes Army Flyer Course Exam

Clifford B. Collins, of Roseburg, student at University of Oregon, was among 53 students who passed examination for aviation training Saturday. Approximately 75 per cent of the applicants were accepted, it was reported, and Major Thomas W. Blackburn, who conducted the examination, declared that the University of Oregon had the "highest rate of acceptance of any school" encountered on the tour of the examining board.

Collins, together with the other successful applicants will report to the army field nearest their home in May or September, and after three months' preliminary training will go to Randolph field, Texas, for six months' training in the army's newest ships.

New Dealers, Reds, Nazis Put In Same Class

"Stranglehold" of Tyrannical Rule of U. S. Compared by G. O. P. Candidate Gannett To That of Colonial Era.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—(AP)—Frank Gannett, candidate for the republican nomination for president, drew a parallel today between the tyranny of pre-revolutionary days, and "the stranglehold" he said the Roosevelt administration was "steadily tightening" on the country.

Speaking to the republican club of Southeastern Pennsylvania, the Rochester publisher discussed the complaints drawn up against George III by Thomas Jefferson and said:

"The acts described by Jefferson were committed by royalists, Tories and reactionaries."

"We have new designations for the people who are committing the same acts today. We call them communists, nazis and new dealers."

"Never in our history until now has our form of government been endangered."

Constitution "Assaulted"
"It (the constitution) has been sidetracked by an administration which has taken upon itself the function of lawmaker and judge. A multitude of bureau laws, regulations which never had the sanction of congress which makes the laws."

"I charge that the new dealers do not believe in our form of government or system of free enterprise. I charge that President Roosevelt has made assault after assault on our constitution which, under oath, he said he would preserve, protect and defend."

Gannett said at one point that it was a "shocking fact" that the Roosevelt administration was "spending at the rate of \$24 million a day" and said this sum was "one million dollars a day more" than Great Britain was spending on the war.

Chas. W. Hartley Dies at Sutherlin

Charles W. Hartley, 61, well known Sutherlin resident, died suddenly at his home about midnight Sunday as the result of a heart ailment. He had been in poor health since October and spent several months in the Sutherlin hospital at Portland, however, his condition had improved and he had returned to his work as rural mail carrier for the past six weeks. His death came unexpectedly.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Hartley spent his early life in Nebraska. He was one of the first settlers in the Sutherlin community when the colony was developed in 1910. During 23 years of residence there he had been very active in all civic affairs.

He was a member of the Roseburg Municipal band and of several orchestras. He had served as an officer in the grange, was a member of the State Rural Letter Carriers association, the Eastern Star, Odd Fellows and Masonic orders, the Presbyterian church and the American Legion. He served nearly two years with the American expeditionary forces during the world war.

Surviving are his wife, Reba Hartley; his mother, Mrs. Anna Hartley, Roseburg; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Billard, Eugene, and Mrs. John Dier, Roseburg, and a brother, Roy Hartley, Yoncalla.

The body has been removed to Stearns mortuary, Oakland. Arrangements for funeral services have not been completed.

New Serial Offered News-Review Readers

In 1940's biggest smash-hit serial story, an American girl fights for her love and happiness in the terror of London—

"BLACKOUT"

The author is Ruth Ayres, and everyone of its 25 chapters will grip the interest of readers from start to finish. The first chapter will appear in the NEWS-REVIEW Wednesday, May 1.

Says U. S.-Japan War Inevitable



Unless Japan's militarists are stopped, war between that country and the U. S. is certain, Rear Admiral Joseph Taussig (above), told the senate naval affairs committee. Following the stir over this statement, navy department officials explained that Taussig merely expressed his personal opinion, which did not represent the views of his superiors. In congress, demands were voiced for Taussig's dismissal from the service.

Future Farmers of RHS Win Honors

Merritt Burt to Get Trip to K. C. Show; High Point Spot Taken by Walden Hatfield.

Future Farmers of America from Roseburg high school won high honors in state competition at their 12th annual convention in Corvallis last week. Homer Grow, agriculture instructor and chapter advisor, reported today.

Merritt Burt, of Roseburg, as a result of his achievement in poultry judging, will receive a trip, with all expenses paid, to the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City in November of this year. Burt was second in the poultry judging contest, which consisted of judging production classes, market birds and show birds. The victory will team him with James Cox of Gresham, winner of first place, in the trip to Kansas City. Burt and Don Harmon of Roseburg ranked third high team in poultry judging. Burt winning first and Harmon fifth in the market classes.

Other Winners
In livestock judging, the Roseburg team, composed of Walden Hatfield, Don Harley and Roy Albertus, won fourth place. Hatfield was high point man in the state as a livestock judge and also won fourth place in judging beef.

A farm accounting team, consisting of Ray Doerner and Wayne Albertus, placed fourth in that contest.

Couple Perish as Blast, Fire Destroy Residence

COLEFAX, Wash., April 29.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson, each about 30, were burned to death early today when the home of the husband's parents was razed by flames.

The fire department believed a gas stove explosion caused the fire. A heavy blast in the place about 12:30 a. m. blew out windows and scattered debris 100 feet.

Marion Richardson, Jack's brother, was taken to the hospital with burns on his face and arms. He said he had attempted to rescue the couple.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, were reported to be in Portland, to attend the funeral of Police Patrolman R. B. Lyle, Mrs. Richardson's brother.

Stream Pollution Said Menacing Oregon Fish

CORVALLIS, April 29.—(AP)—Fish in many Oregon streams are fighting a losing battle against pollution, Dr. Alfred Taylor said today.

The Oregon State college zoologist stressed the need of fish for water which is reduced by water pollution.

"I believe that fishing, both commercially and for sport, will eventually be a thing of the past in Oregon unless the pollution problem is remedied," Taylor said.

Solo License Record Set By Local Fliers

Umpqua Club's Total to Pass CAA Test Mounts to 17, Mark Thought Unequalled in Country's Aviation.

Successfully passing examinations for solo license, eight members of the Umpqua Flying club at Roseburg assisted today in setting a record which C. L. Walker, instructor for the civil aeronautics authority, reported, is unequalled in the United States so far as he has been able to ascertain. The club now has 17 members who have passed their solo license tests without one failure.

Student fliers who qualified for solo rating today include Alfred Koleso, Warren DeBolt, Veldon Bradford, Joe Parker, Pete Newbill, W. B. Womack, Carl Fair and Mrs. Eugene Slink. Mrs. Slink, wife of the club's instructor, and mother of two children, the youngest only four weeks old, is the first woman member to secure a solo license.

The club, which started flight training in July, 1939, expects 12 of its members to take examinations in June for private license.

Under the method of license rating, students receive a period of training under an instructor, and after making a solo flight are granted a student license which permits them to fly alone within five miles of the airport. The club has 32 members who have made their first solo flights, including the 17 who have advanced to the rank of solo fliers.

A solo license is obtainable by a student flier who, after securing a student license, passes a written test on rules and regulations, and demonstrates flying ability before an instructor. A solo license permits flying unaccompanied with no restrictions as to distance. The next step is that of a private license, which includes a private pilot record.

Republican Lead in Oregon Boosted

SALEM, April 29.—(AP)—Making big gains in western Oregon counties, republicans lead the democrats 274,267 to 234,814, the total registered, in of 541,286 being an all-time primary record.

The republicans are ahead by 21,533, while two years ago their lead was 16,963. The total registration is 20,661 more than that of two years ago.

Thirteen counties were in the democratic column. They are Baker, Columbia, Coos, Crook, Deschutes, Harney, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Multnomah, Union and Wallowa.

Democrats gained in 25 counties, while republicans gained in 21. Both parties lost in Baker, Coos, Gilliam, Jackson, Josephine, Sherman, Umatilla and Union counties. The democrats also lost in Multnomah, Wallowa and Wasco counties, while republicans also lost in Jefferson, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Tillamook, Washington and Wheeler counties.

One-Vote Margin Sets Columbia Fish Prices

ASTORIA, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Columbia river union fishermen agreed Saturday to open the river commercial salmon fishing season May 1 and sell their salmon at the outlet for 12 1/2 cents a pound.

The decision followed until the last ballot of a union vote had been counted. Its approval was by a one-vote margin, 330 to 329.

The price, a half-cent increase over last year, will prevail until August 1. The fishermen also accepted prices of 8 1/2 cents per pound for salmon from August 1 to 10; 6 1/2 cents from August 10 to the season's close, 6 cents for steelhead and 3 cents for trout.

Hundreds of Pigs Room Baltimore After Wreck

BALTIMORE, April 29.—(AP)—Five carloads of pigs ran wild in southwest Baltimore today after a freight train wreck floundered there.

Nazi Named to "Rule" Norway



Joseph Terboven (above), considered one of Adolf Hitler's most spirited district leaders, has assumed the civil administration of German-occupied areas in Norway. A Nazi state councillor, Terboven had been district governor of the Essen area.

Two More Slain In "Bloody Breathitt"

JACKSON, Ky., April 29.—(AP)—Two men are dead and four others are in jail after another burst of gunfire in "Bloody Breathitt" county where enmity exists between two political factions, dating back to the bitter 1938 Barkley-Chandler democratic senatorial primary.

County Jailer William Combs, 41, was shot down yesterday, apparently from ambush, on the outskirts of this mountain county seat and shortly afterwards, one of his turnkeys, Benton Sizemore, 25, was killed by a bullet in his back as he approached the scene of the Combs slaying.

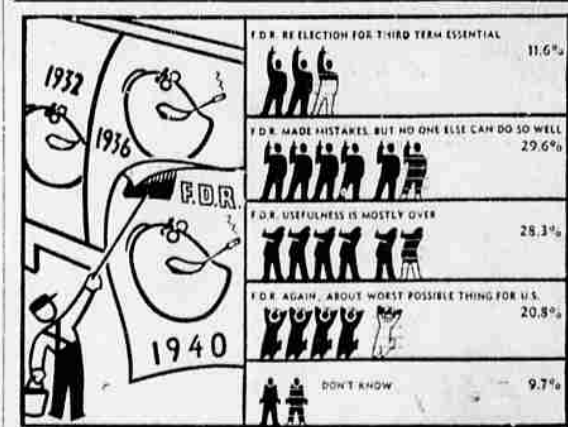
The four held in Winchester, Ky., were listed by Clark County Jailer Omer Booth as Rudell, Boone and Pete Combs and Arthur Lee. The three Combses, Jackson Police Chief A. S. Sizemore said, are related to the slain Breathitt county jailer.

William Combs and Benton Sizemore were the third and fourth men to die by bullets in Breathitt county this year in what appeared to be related incidents having as a background the Barkley-Chandler campaign.

Snow Storm Whitens Streets of La Grande

LA GRANDE, April 29.—(AP)—A heavy, unseasonable snow storm whitened city streets here early today. The snow soon melted in places but surrounding hills remain covered.

Survey Shows Anti-3rd Term Trend



This chart illustrates the results of a poll of popular opinion, recently conducted by Fortune magazine, on the question of a third term for President Roosevelt. On grounds that a third term is essential, or that no other president could do as well, 41.2 per cent of the replies favored it. Anti-third term-ites polled 49.1 per cent, divided between those who regard a third term as a national calamity, and those who credit the New Deal's good works but think its usefulness about over. Figures indicate that the nation, as a whole, is against third term by a margin of about 8 per cent.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



JACK RODGERS, WARD CUMMINGS and MAURICE HALL-MARK on the fifth green at the Roseburg Country club last Saturday afternoon. Ward, putting for the hole being flagged by Rodgers, lacked just exactly one-quarter of an inch of sinking it.

Golf is a great game. If you're inclined to scoff at it, don't ever trust yourself to commence playing it, for sure as you do it'll make a mockery of your convictions, change your point of view in spite of yourself, and convert you for its own.

I tried it once, about fifteen years ago. I started in by playing nine holes, in the later morning hours. Then I increased to eighteen; next I doubled up to thirty-six, with the result that each Sunday, the only day I had time for it, found me at the links almost by daybreak, and I never stopped playing until dark.

My minister didn't like that, but I don't know how much influence his opinion may have had with me. However, eventually I realized that