

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 38%
Highest temperature yesterday 61
Lowest temperature last night 49
Precipitation for 24 hours .25
Precip. since first of month 1.63
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 30.39
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 .92
Occasional Rain.

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NAZIS ESTABLISH ALSO-TRONDHEIM LINK

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Whatever else you do, KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED when reading the war news.

DON'T forget that along with the fighting a show is being put on. The show is for the benefit of the neutrals, and is intended to bring them into the fighting on one side or the other.

WE ARE THE BIGGEST NEUTRAL—more important than all the others put together. We were brought in once, and so the hope flingers, and will continue to flinger, that we can be brought again.

Hitler knows we can't be brought in on his side, so he is directing his show at the old world neutrals, Britain and France, while concerned with these old world neutrals (Italy especially), are aiming primarily AT U.S.

Remember that.

FEAR that the British and the French will be defeated is expected to be the push-over that will finally bring us in—if we come in.

With that thought in mind (and your fingers carefully crossed) consider the news of British reverses in Norway. They are apparently reverses suffered by VERY SMALL BODIES of troops insufficiently supplied with artillery.

Pause here and put two and two together.

Britain claims (and seems to possess) control of the North sea. If the British really believed that Hitler's blitzkrieg in Norway is a blow AIMED AT ENGLAND'S HEART would they be opposing it with the skinny forces that seem to have been landed on Norwegian soil?

It isn't likely. If the British believed any such thing, they'd be using their control of the North

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I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A GROUP of Roseburg sight-seers, viewing the wide, gray, canopied expanse of the Pacific ocean last Sunday, from a lookout on Sea Lion point, north of Florence, in the background may be seen Heceta Head, the lighthouse, and below it, the shallow inlet leading to Heceta beach.

Every time I pass Heceta I'm reminded of a story. I've told it to you before, don't stop me now! Some dozen or more years ago I accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kyle of Florence on a picnic, over the old goat-trail which served at the time as the main artery of travel between Florence and its sister cities of the north beaches. As we approached the lighthouse, I exclaimed on what a superlatively beautiful spectacle Heceta Head presented, bathed as it was in the soft light of a fall, gloriously white moon sailing high over the sea.

"Oh," said Mrs. Kyle in a rather pained tone of voice, I thought, "You mustn't call it Heceta. It is pronounced Heceta. It is named for an old Spanish sea captain who discovered it in 1775."

Amendments To Wage Law Facing Battle

Defeat Looms in Senate Even if House Votes Revision, Prediction; Federal Road Aid Gets Committee O. K.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—A prediction that the Barden wage-hour amendments would not pass the senate even if the house approved them was made today by Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.) as he urged the house to defeat the legislation.

Moreover Tarver forecast that if changes in the wage-hour law as "draconian" as those proposed by Rep. Barden (D-N. C.) should finally be passed by both branches of congress they would be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

"If you adopt drastic amendments," Tarver said, "the senate will not consider them, but even if they did, they will not be signed by the president. It would be wise to abandon attempts to pass drastic amendments."

The amendments by Barden would exempt from both the wage and hour requirements of the law a score of occupations connected with processing of farm commodities.

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Mother of President Recovers From Illness

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, 86-year-old mother of the president, rested at her home today apparently fully recovered from a severe attack of indigestion.

The attack occurred late yesterday as she and a companion, Mrs. Gordon Crawford, were returning from a pre-opening visit to the New York world's fair.

At her town house, she talked with the president by telephone, assuring him she was "feeling fine." Members of the household said a physician was not required.

Phrasing of Anti-War Plank to be Major Task for G. O. P. Platform Committee

Differences of Opinion as to Party Stand Voiced at Confab; Democrats of Texas Harmonize

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—While democrats made a bid for harmony between Roosevelt and Garner forces in Texas, prominent republicans forecast today that their own platform committee would have its greatest battle over phrasing a "keep out of war" plank.

After a series of talks with Governor Harold F. Stassen of Minnesota, the convention keynoteer, party leaders here disclosed a difference of opinion over the precise position which republicans should take on foreign policy.

They generally agreed that the party should promise to keep the United States out of peace, but they were split over the best methods of accomplishing that goal.

Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) and others were reported to want a strict "mind-our-own-business" declaration in the platform, while Senator Austin (R, Vt.) and some fellow republicans were said to believe that the United States should give what aid it could to the allies without itself becoming involved in the European war.

Among the democrats, the Texas harmony move was instigated by Representative Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson of that state. It envisions a Texas delegation to the democratic convention instructed for Vice-President Garner but pledged to support the administration record and avoid participation in any campaign to "stop Roosevelt."

That procedure was suggested by Rayburn and Johnson in telegrams last night to Texas factional leaders. The telegrams, sent after the two representatives had shown them to President Roosevelt, were

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Methodists Face Lady Pastor Issue

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 30.—(AP)—The question whether women should receive full ministerial rights has become the latest issue to divide delegates to the general conference of the Methodist church.

The committee on ministry rejected yesterday by a vote of 46 to 26 petitions seeking full pastoral status for women, but a minority member of the committee said the conference might disavow the majority report.

The church now ordains women and allows them to administer the sacrament and perform marriages, but does not permit them to become pastors or members of the general conference.

A conference spokesman said the church has disapproved women pastors because of its policy of transferring ministers periodically. In the event the woman married, the spokesman said, the husband, required to move from one congregation to another with his wife, might be considered in a humorous light.

A plea by five petitioners that the Methodist church revert to the strict anti-divorce rules it maintained before the uniting conference at Kansas City liberalized them a year ago, was rejected flatly.

The committee upheld the new rules which permit ministers to marry the "innocent party" in divorces involving "adultery or other vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty, or physical peril, invalidated the marriage vow."

The board also ordered the company to bargain upon request with CIO's United Auto Workers union as the exclusive representative of the St. Louis plant employees.

In addition, the company was ordered to disestablish the St. Louis division of the Liberty Legion of America, Inc. The company, the board declared, had "dominated and interfered" with the formation and administration of the Liberty Legion.

Home Mortgage Put at National Debt Figure

TOLEDO, O., April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Arthur Cline upset the calm of a census taker today by insisting the mortgage on her home amounted to \$15,000, 000,000, which is the national debt limit.

The matter was carried to Richard Marlow, supervisor of census, who said Mrs. Cline's answer constituted a refusal to answer. The woman's husband, a lawyer, declared the \$15,000, 000,000 the government owes is a lien on his home, as well as others in the United States.

The census taker will make another stop at the Cline home, hopeful of getting another answer to the question.

Federal Policies Scored By Carey

President of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Asks Business Leaders to Meet 'Crisis.'

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—W. Gibson Carey, Jr., president of the United States chamber of commerce, called on business men and others today to meet "a great crisis" by campaigning for an end to federal policies which he said were undermining American institutions.

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the chamber, the New York manufacturer sounded the alarm.

He said that the nation's great need was sound leadership in government, and added that in the past business men had failed in the field of citizenship.

"Carefully but surely, we must reduce federal expenditure and balance our national budget, including our vast federal corporations," he said.

"Then we must begin paying out debt."

"In due course, we should further encourage productivity and the full use of our resources by reducing taxes, which are a first charge on the standard of living of every citizen, because they inevitably are reflected in prices."

"As we release the present restrictions on business, substitute clear law, applying alike to all men, for the dictates of unrestrained administrative agencies and re-instate good will and cooperation, we shall develop new industry, improve our present products and give to our people, through lower prices, more real purchasing power. Then we may once again have good jobs for all those who want to work."

"Also by this very process, we shall have gone a long way toward solving our agricultural situation which will be further aided as ways are found to use more farm products in industry."

Aged Man, Dog Rescued From Upright Bridge Span

SEATTLE, April 30.—(AP)—A seventy-year-old man, trapped in the center of the University bridge over Lake Union as the draw began to open, clung perilously to the bridge railing yesterday afternoon as the span swung high into the air and down again.

He was M. C. Irons, who was walking with his dog "Duguey," across the bridge when it began to rise.

The elderly man was saved from possible injury by the quick action of Harry Olson, who was standing on the stationary portion of the bridge and noticed his plight. Ducking under warning barriers, Olson shouted a warning to the bridge tender and as the span continued to rise dashed out on the moving section to Irons' aid. Irons and Olson managed to cling to the rail and hold on to the dog as the draw rose almost vertical to allow a vessel to pass through.

Hitler Decrees Sale of Spinach Ascension Day

BERLIN, April 30.—(AP)—For the first time in Berlin's history grocery stores will open on Ascension day, Thursday, to sell spinach and only spinach.

An official notice published today said several carloads of spinach are due from abroad.

Grocers were ordered to go to the central municipal market on Thursday, a legal holiday, and then to sell their allotments to the retail trade. The stores may keep open for no other purpose.

Massachusetts Pension Group Attempts to Capture GOP Slate for Thos. E. Dewey.

BOSTON, April 30.—(AP)—An apparently small percentage of Massachusetts' 2,000,000 voters was drawn to the balloting booths today by a presidential primary featured mainly by a question of whether an old age pension group, headed by Thomas E. Dewey without his authorization, would break into a semi-official, unpledged republican slate.

On the democratic side, an "official" slate pledged to Postmaster General James A. Farley generally was conceded a fairly straight run to the party's national convention in Chicago. Interest was drawn, nevertheless, to the contests involving a sizeable group of Farley-pledged candidates who acknowledged in advance that they would switch their allegiance to President Roosevelt if he should declare for a third term.

Unpledged State Forecast
Republican leaders, headed by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., house minority leader, expressed confidence in advances of the voting, in the election of an unpledged slate, in conformity with the ideas of New England's six republican governors.

In Rhode Island yesterday, the forces headed by Governor William H. Vanderbilt squashed an opposition move to have the state G. O. P. convention end all or part of its eight-man delegation to Philadelphia pledged to Dewey, New York's district attorney.

Virtually the only stamping in Massachusetts' mainly quiet primary campaign was done by William MacMaster, leader of the old age pension group favorable to Dewey's presidential candidacy.

NEW DEALERS TRYING TO COAX LEWIS BACK TO FOLD

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—New dealers are trying to coax John L. Lewis back into the presidential fold.

More than one of them has sought to sound out Lewis, to learn just what inspired his recent expression of dislike for President Roosevelt and what would be necessary to effect a reconciliation.

Several of them were discussing the progress of their campaign at luncheon a day or so ago.

"I think Lewis would be willing to make up now if the president would just put out his hand," one remarked.

"Hub," granted another, "I should think the president would be tired of putting out his hand and having it bitten off."

The story is indicative of the feeling that is developing on both

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Wreck, Fire Kill 2 At Cave Junction

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—A shattered gallon jug of gasoline converted the wreckage of two automobiles into a mass of flames that killed two Cave Junction, Ore., women last night.

Five others, all of Cave Junction, were seriously burned and but for the heroic action of a seven-year-old boy, himself injured, might have also lost their lives.

Mrs. James Whitehead, 40, and Miss Vivian Hayden, 29, burned to death after two automobiles collided and caught fire at the intersection of a side road and the main highway near Cave Junction, state police reported.

Mrs. Jack Webb, 39, was critically burned; Mrs. Effie Smith suffered burns and undetermined internal injuries and bone fractures; James W. Payne, burns, his son, Dick, 7, who pulled some of his elders out of the flames, burns and cuts; his daughter, Joyce, 15, burns; Margaret Smith, burns and cuts.

Suit Over Shepherd Dog Slaying Demands \$6,500

CORVALLIS, April 30.—(AP)—Tom Belchambers of Monroe placed a \$6500 price on his dead shepherd dog today.

A circuit court damage suit accused James Miller, Monroe, of slaying a dog trained to handle stock, guard property and serve as a companion.

Belchambers said the animal was of "peculiar value" because of his loyalty, attachment and ability to learn and work.

Britons Admit Setbacks In Norway War

Loss of Støren, Vital Railway Junction, Two Submarines Conceded; Reinforcements Landed at Three Points.

LONDON, April 30.—(AP)—The British conceded setbacks today on the land, sea and diplomatic fronts.

Military sources said the Germans had captured Støren, railroad junction 30 miles south of Trondheim, which may prove to be the key to the whole campaign in Norway.

The admiralty announced that two submarines were overdue and must be regarded as lost. One carried a normal crew of 53, the other 40.

This raised Britain's loss of undersea craft to seven of the 57 with which she entered the war last September and the known loss of life to 188.

The admiralty also disclosed the sinking of two trawlers, not said there was no loss of life in either case.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons "I do not think it would be in the public interest" to make any statement as to measures adopted by Britain in Norway.

The prime minister reiterated that the allies have "no vindictive designs against the German people."

"The German people, he said, "must realize their responsibilities for prolonging the war and the suffering that it would bring to them."

Nazi Planes Downed

The royal air force swung into action on the Norwegian coast, bombing Fornebu airport and engaging German bombers in several air battles. Two Nazi planes were

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Eight-Year Theft Charge Jails Hero

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 30.—(AP)—A man whose heroism won him wide acclaim only a year ago was ordered before the U. S. commissioner here today to show cause why he should not be returned to Danville, Ill., on an embezzlement complaint.

Howard L. Lawrence, 40, alias Lawrence H. Lewis, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents who said they had hunted him for eight years.

Duane Traynor, acting head of the FBI office here, said Lawrence, who admitted his identity, was indicted by a federal grand jury in 1932 on a charge of embezzling \$11,224.08 from the First National bank of Danville, where he was a teller.

Last year, while a forest guard in the Louisiana mountains near here, Lawrence made a perilous descent by rope to rescue a girl who had fallen from a cliff. His act prompted many letters of commendation.

County Home Head Faces Drunken Driving Charge

Fred Parrott, manager of the county home and hospital, was placed under arrest last night by state police and was charged in justice court today with drunken driving. He was released from custody on his own recognition and was ordered to appear Wednesday to enter his plea.

Radio Theft From Auto Jails Theyle B. Rigsby

Theyle B. Rigsby, 29, of Roseburg, was in custody today in lieu of \$500 bail, after waiving preliminary examination in the justice court when arraigned on a charge of larceny from an automobile. Rigsby has signed a statement admitting the theft of a car radio from an automobile owned by Robert Snoddy, according to Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police.

High Court Justice Joins Atty. General in Death

OLYMPIA, April 30.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice James M. Gieraghty, 70, died at St. Peters hospital yesterday.

His death was the second in high state circles within a week. Attorney General C. W. Hamilton died Friday. Successors to both men must be named by their mutual personal friend, Governor Martin.

"Mr. Mussolini? Pickus Calling!"



Here's Abraham Pickus, of Cleveland, Ohio, at his favorite sport of calling European big shots by trans-Atlantic phone to tell them how to solve their problems. Pickus is smiling at the 15 reporters, 16 photographers and assorted press agents who watched him when he recently tried to reach Mussolini to tell him he'd be "better off if he didn't talk war all the time."

Parachute Dummy Stunt Puts Perpetrator in Jail

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—A man who said he hoped to get a parachute-jumping job at the New York world's fair chose the top of the 700-foot trolley today for a demonstration.

He lost his nerve after a trial parachute with a dummy attached landed in a pool of water; but for more than an hour he kept the police and more than 100 workmen in suspense, until he was yanked back to safety and arrested.

He identified himself as Roy Yost, 36, of Manhattan, and was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"Baseball Game" Device Upheld by Supreme Court

SALEM, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—The state supreme court today upheld an order dismissing a charge of operating a pin ball game against W. R. Fuller of Portland, the court holding that his machine, commonly called a "baseball game," was legal because it was used for amusement only.

Fuller was convicted and fined \$25 in district court. He then appealed. Circuit Judge Dobson dismissing the case.

The visiting delegation will spend Saturday night at Marshfield and will visit Crescent City Sunday noon, returning to Grants Pass Sunday night.

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One-Pounder Wins Fight for Life



One of twins born three months prematurely in a San Luis Obispo, Calif., hospital, this baby girl, weighing a pound, survived. Hospital attaches put her in an incubator, fed her with an eye dropper, and here is Susan Petusch, 6 months old, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, and ready to go back to her parents. She's with Nurse Lena Pontier.

NAZIS

They look right now like ultimate victors in Norway, but join full has great "staying" qualities and great resources. Later developments may see the war tide turning. Follow wire news in the NEWS-REVIEW.

Allies Forced To Yield Vital Rail Junction

Concentric Attack on Allies in Two Sectors Now Planned; Hitler Praises Army for Feat in Saving Trondheim.

STOCKHOLM, April 30.—(AP)—German troops in Arctic Narvik, their artillery smashed, were reported today to be clinging to shore-line machine gun nests under heavy bombardment from British naval forces.

Advices from Riksgrensen, Swedish border station on the iron ore line from Narvik, said that the Germans had lost all their mountain artillery positions, and that a German battery in a Narvik churchyard had been destroyed by the British guns.

BERLIN, April 30.—(AP)—The capture of Dombas, vital railway junction, 130 miles south of Trondheim, by the advancing German forces in Norway was officially announced today.

Shortly before that, German advance troops farther north had effected a land link between Oslo and the German-held port of Trondheim, meeting on the railway south of Støren and apparently locking the southern gate to Trondheim.

There were no further details concerning the capture of Dombas, which is 80 miles south of Støren on the same railway and forms the junction point for lines from Trondheim and from Andalsnes.

Allied forces, landed at Andalsnes.

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Grants Pass Group To Visit Roseburg

The regular Wednesday forum luncheon of the Roseburg chamber of commerce was today ordered postponed until Saturday noon, by order of Tom Parkinson president, in order that it may be held in connection with a visit here of a large delegation of Grants Pass business men.

A caravan of from 50 to 75 Grants Pass residents will leave the Cave city Saturday morning and will be in Roseburg for luncheon. They will be given a rousing welcome by a local reception committee, which will meet the visitors at the city limits and escort them into the city and to the Uniqua hotel. The visitors will conduct the program following the luncheon, according to Steen Johnson, forum luncheon chairman.

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