

## THE WEATHER

Humidity 99%  
Highest temperature yesterday .85  
Lowest temperature last night .54  
Precipitation 0  
Precip. since first of m 1.13  
Precip. since Sept. 1939 21.43  
Excess since Sept. 1939 .54  
Clear and Cool

# Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

## WAR NEWS

Fresh every day in the NEWS-REVIEW. It's as complete and accurate as official restrictions permit. Along with it are reports on the progress of America's expanded defense program. Keep up with the times.

VOL. XLV NO. 39 OF

JRG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 247 OF THE EVENING NEWS

# FRENCH RETAKE TWO CITIES NEAR CHANNEL

## In The Day's News

WEYGAND succeeds Gamelin as commander-in-chief of the allied armies. Gamelin is described by correspondents on the spot as cautious; Weygand, disciple of Foch, as bold.

MEADE, cautious and slow, was replaced by Grant. Shortly thereafter the Northern cause (in the civil war), which had been lagging, changed for the better.

Don't jump to unwarranted conclusions. The change in political leadership in Britain and in military leadership in France may not change the fortunes of war in Europe.

IN Brawley (California), center of the weekend earthquake, three men are jailed for looting victims of the catastrophe. Governor Olson says that if necessary he will send the national guard to stop further looting.

Stalin, Mussolini et al., guilty of the same crime on a larger scale, can't be jailed.

AT Renton (Washington), two handits enter the state liquor store, shoot down the manager without giving him even a chance to put up his hands, wound a clerk, shoot at another but miss him, scoop up \$500 in cash and depart.

In Europe, Hitler is following the same principle—that is, taking what he wants by force with utter disregard for human life and human rights.

THE world is full of little Hitlerers who lack only the OPPORTUNITY (possessing the depravity) to become big.

LINDBERGH, in a radio address, says:

"America need not fear invasion unless the American people bring it on through their own quarrelling and meddling with affairs abroad.

"We are in danger of war today not because European people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of America but because American people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of Europe."

LINDBERGH, it is worth remembering, was among the first

## Oddities Off the Press Wire

(By the Associated Press)

**Reward**  
HUTCHINSON, Kas.—It looked as though the census count would fall below 20,000. The chamber of commerce offered 25 cents for each name of a resident missed by enumerators.  
The final tally, 31,413.

### Placid Peggy

"CHICAGO—"Guess what—Betty fell!"  
Thus did three-year-old Peggy Campbell calmly inform her mother that another daughter, Betty 7, had tumbled 30 feet to the ground from a third floor window in their home.

Peggy was right—Betty had fallen, but physicians were unable to find even a scratch.

### Family Band

WALLACETON, Pa.—Any discord in the band which represents this western Pennsylvania town may be due to family blots.  
Twenty-six of the 30 members

## Allies To Get No U. S. Army, Navy Planes

Proposal To Sell Sidelacked by Senate Committee as "Intervention" Measure; Defense Program Speeded.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—By a vote of 12 to 1, the senate foreign relations committee shelved today a proposal that the United States sell army and navy planes to the allies.

Only Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), the author, voted for the proposal.  
Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) said it was the consensus of the committee members that the legislation would violate international law and would constitute "intervention by the United States" in the European war.

Pepper, Pittman said, agreed with this view but argued that "Hitler had violated all the rules of international law and that the success of the allies was of vital importance to us."

The committee acted without waiting for an opinion regarding the proposal from the state department. Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), ranking minority member of the committee, argued that the matter was one in which the committee should exercise its own discretion.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Acting with the telephone approval of President Roosevelt, the senate naval appropriations subcommittee added \$478,000,000 to navy's supply bill today to make provision for a 25,000 increase in navy enlisted strength.

President Roosevelt asked \$314,000,000 for the navy in his emergency defense recommendations. The subcommittee wrote this into the pending appropriation bill and added to it at the same time \$60,776,000 in cash and \$100,000,000 in contract authority after getting the chief executive's approval.

The total of funds being made available to the navy under the expanded defense program thus stood at \$1,464,000,000, as compared with \$1,823,000,000 for the army.

Congress thrust red tape aside to rush the administration's defense program to enactment while President Roosevelt called in top military, naval and fiscal aides to

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## Relief Bill Rejected by California Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 22.—(AP)—The \$24,247,000 temporary relief appropriation bill failed of passage in the assembly early today in a post-midnight session.

Administration forces voted as a unit against the bill after they were beaten in every attempt to increase the amount of the appropriation to \$34,000,000 and otherwise liberalize it with amendments.

Assemblyman Lore, administration relief spokesman, served notice for a reconsideration of the roll call today, an action to enable administration supporters to change their minds and vote for the bill later if they desire.

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# BRITAIN PREPARES TO RESIST NAZI INVASION

## Census to Give Roseburg Boost Over 1930 Total

The Roseburg census for 1940 will show a considerable gain over the 1930 enumeration, but will fall slightly short of the coveted 5,000 mark, according to present indications, the Roseburg chamber of commerce was informed today.

While official figures are not yet available, the census shows a population of approximately 4,900 persons, according to a message received this morning from Merle C. Stuart, district supervisor.

The 1930 census gave Roseburg's population as 4,362.

## Motorist Slain in Belief of Holdup

SEATTLE, May 22.—(AP)—Ernest Smothers, 23, of Renton, was shot and killed by Special Deputy Sheriff R. E. Graham, assigned to watch a hidden car believed involved in the robbery-slitting of a Renton liquor store Saturday, when he sped from what he apparently thought was a holdup attempt on the Sunset highway east of Renton last night.

Graham, former Renton policeman, had been assigned to the night watch of the car which Renton police believed used by the pair of bandits who killed Thomas Louthley, liquor store manager, in the robbery.

Graham told Deputy Coroner Harlan Callahan that Smothers, accompanied by Miss Alice Traverso, drove into the blind road, and then turned around, heading for the highway again. Graham said he emerged from his hiding place and called:

"Throw up your hands and come out. We're the law."

Instead Smothers increased his speed and Graham fired a shot into the air from his shotgun. A second shot struck Smothers in the neck. The car plunged across the highway and headed into a ditch on the far side.

The youth died ten minutes later in a Renton hospital. Miss Traverso was uninjured.

## Roosevelt, Landon Talk On War-Raised Problems

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—In an atmosphere of harmony over national defense efforts President Roosevelt and Alf Landon discussed across a luncheon table today the grave problems raised for the United States by the European war.

Landon's visit to the white house raised much talk of the possibility of a coalition government, but neither in democratic nor republican circles has it found any strong support.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, discussing possibilities for an expanded government to meet the defense emergency said it would most likely take a simplified form of the 1917-18 type of government with "dollar-a-year" men assisting and advising the regular government officials.

## Nomination for County Judge Decided by 14 Votes

REDFORD, May 22.—(AP)—J. B. (Bill) Coleman, by a margin of 14 votes defeated Ralph Billings of Ashland for the republican nomination for county judge, according to the official count of the primaries completed today.

Coleman received 2,762 votes and Billings 2,749. Coleman is county assessor and Billings a county commissioner.

## "Peeping Tom" of Curtin Jailed in Lieu of Fine

A fine of \$100 was imposed in justice court here today upon Fred Wolff, 56, resident of Curtin, who pleaded guilty to a charge of outraging public decency. Wolff, Sheriff Percy Webb reported, was accused of "Peeping Tom" activities. Lacking money to pay the fine, he was committed to the county jail.

## Jersey's 32 Demo Votes Go To Roosevelt

Primaries Also Add to G. O. P. Total for Dewey; Governor Nomination Race Reveals Lead for Hendrickson.

NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—(AP)—Thirty-two votes were added today to the political convention prospects of President Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey as results of New Jersey's primaries in which Wendell L. Willkie polled a sizeable write-in vote at his ballot box.

First voters in the nation to consider the utilities magnate as presidential timber, New Jersey republicans in a last-minute write-in campaign gave him 9,137 votes in 1,225 election districts. The total was exceptional for the type of campaign, though it failed to approach Dewey's 186,968 in 1,944 districts.

Robert C. Hendrickson piled up a 26,000-vote lead for the republican nomination for governor, but supporters of former Governor H. G. Hoffman refused to concede defeat.

Dewey, only candidate whose name appeared in the republican presidential preference column yesterday, virtually clinched the state's 32 votes in the forthcoming national convention. The preference is not binding, but delegates had agreed to support the winner.

Willkie workers wrote in his name in an effort to establish him as second choice should New Jersey desert the New York district attorney during the convention.

Although he had not entered the presidential preference poll, President Roosevelt's convention support rose 32 votes nearer third-term strength with election of 64 delegates pledged to him.

Unopposed in the democratic primary were Navy Secretary Edison for governor and James H. R. Cromwell, minister to Canada, for

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## Unions Ousted Because of "Red" Membership

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 22.—(AP)—Seventeen union locals were expelled last night from the Vancouver, New Westminster and district trades and labor council because they had refused to withdraw delegates believed by the labor governing body to be communists.

The action was taken in compliance with instructions from the American Federation of Labor and followed the recent expulsion of three delegates and several other union locals for the same reason.

## U. S. Peace, Europe's Chaos Cited to New Citizens Here

Responsibility of Franchise in Return for Privileges Under Democratic Form of Government Pointed Out.

The present spectacle of hate and horror in Europe should impress all Americans with the privilege of citizenship, F. L. Crittenden told a class of sixteen citizens newly admitted into the government of the United States, at the courthouse in Roseburg Tuesday.

Speaking on behalf of Umpqua post of the American Legion, Mr. Crittenden briefly drew a contrast between the holocaust on European soil and the situation in the United States, and at the same time contrasted the rights of citizenship in a democracy and a dictator-controlled government.

In simple terms he outlined the purposes of the American form of government and the rights accorded its citizens, and spoke of the responsibility of citizenship.

"The government of the United States," he declared, "is from the bottom up and not from the top down." In governments controlled by dictators, he declared, the people are subject to the control of the rulers. In the United States, however, the rulers are controlled by the people, and it is the people themselves who are responsible for the actions of government.

## Voting Pledges Given

He stressed particularly the importance of every citizen in maintaining good government through use of the ballot and exacted from each of the new citizens a pledge to exercise the right of elective franchise.

On behalf of the American Legion he presented to each a small American flag.

## Spy Roundup Has Support Of Roosevelt

President Will Transfer Duty From Labor Dept. to FBI; Subversive Suspects to be Trusted From Govt. Work.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—New precautions against espionage and any "fifth column" activity in the United States were added today to the general scope of the national defense program.

The major recommendation originated with President Roosevelt, who declared he was planning to give the justice department supervision over immigration as a safeguard against alien spies and saboteurs.

Immigration control now rests with the labor department, but Mr. Roosevelt said he would make the transfer in a government reorganization order.

Announcing the projected shift, he said yesterday it was for obvious defense reasons. He had an affirmative answer when asked whether the change "fits in with general measures to control espionage and sabotage."

Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee investigating un-American activities commended the idea. Anything in that direction, he said, "will be greatly appreciated by the American people and by the congress."

## Dozenberg Yields Clues

Dies, whose committee has been seeking to unearth evidence regarding existence of a "fifth column" here, said his group would pursue new "clues" obtained in closed session yesterday from Nicholas Dozenberg, former soviet GPU operative.

The committee, he said, would name names mentioned by Dozenberg to dig into accounts of a huge spy ring which Dies asserted was spread through the country to get military and industrial secrets.

In the house and senate, meanwhile, committees advanced legislation to weed out any civilian army and navy employees who are

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## Hyland Sawmill Near Eugene Razed by Flames

EUGENE, May 22.—(AP)—Fire early this morning totally destroyed a sawmill owned and operated by E. E. Hyland 12 miles southwest of here on the Lorne highway. Loss was estimated by the owner to be near \$12,000, with no insurance.

About 40 men were employed and the capacity of the plant was 20,000 board feet daily.

Last Friday night the Vincent mill near Marcola, east of Eugene, was razed by flames with a loss of \$50,000.

## All Manpower, Wealth Marshalled, Placed on Speed Basis, in Program to Save Empire From Destruction Threat

LONDON, May 22.—(AP)—Britain marshalled all her wealth and manpower today to save the empire from the peril of Nazi invasion.

The government demanded—and was swiftly granted—parliament's consent to enact a special emergency powers law giving it sweeping authority over all wealth, labor and resources.

The bill armed the cabinet with administrative weapons similar in efficiency and scope to those of Britain's authoritarian enemy. It carries forward a swift transition from democracy to semi-dictatorship which began before Britain went to war.

All-powerful production councils would be set up to speed supplies of munitions, ships, aircraft, farm produce and minerals.

Major Clement R. Attlee, who spoke for Prime Minister Churchill, demanded that munitions boards "get on the job" tonight.

All labor and property would be at the government's disposal.

There would be a 100 per cent excess profits tax.

He said there even might be cases where firms would be closed and others where property would be destroyed.

All munitions factories will immediately be placed under government control.

Attlee, lord privy seal and member of the inter-war cabinet, called the present situation a crisis for Britain, demanding extraordinary and immediate measures.

Some establishments, he said, will be controlled outright at once and others later as needed arises.

Hours of remuneration, hours of labor and conditions of service, Attlee declared, will be prescribed by the government.

Everyone should continue in his job until ordered to do otherwise, Attlee emphasized.

Conscription of labor and wealth, he continued, "would apply to everybody."

A crowd of angry British women

## Battleship Breaks From Moorings, Strikes Liner

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 22.—(AP)—South America's largest warship, the 28,000-ton Chilean battleship Almirante Latorre, broke from her moorings today and collided with the 2,640-ton Chilean passenger ship Palena, setting her adrift.

The Palena was battered against rocks. The battleship was reported to have been damaged before her crew succeeded in anchoring her.

## Girl Swimmer Third Coos Drowning in May

MARSHFIELD, May 22.—(AP)—Coos county recorded its third drowning this month yesterday. Patricia Lasater, 13, Eastside, lost her life while swimming in a lumber mill reservoir.

## Legion Opposes Shipment of War Goods to Russia

SEATTLE, May 22.—(AP)—Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion was on record today in favor of an embargo on 50 carloads of machinery, dies and precision tools reported to have been sent to Tacoma, Wash., in recent days for shipment to Russia.

The Legionnaires adopted the resolution last night after hearing a vigorous speech in its behalf by Stephen F. Chadwick, former national commander of the Legion.

Chadwick said it would be unneutral to permit the shipment of the machinery, destined to be used in airplane manufacture, to Russia. He said Russia has declined to enter into a trade agreement with England but has done so with Germany and that such a shipment would potentially present an advantage to the latter nation.

## Rumania Braces For Soviet Blow

BUCHAREST, May 22.—(AP)—Rumania ordered a virtual general mobilization today in a move which diplomats believed was linked with Bucharest's fears that soviet Russia's big army may soon march into Bessarabia.

The general staff called 200,000 reservists to the colors within the next 24 hours, bringing the army to what the staff called "the highest state of preparedness."

It will swell the ranks of the army, navy and air force to more than 2,000,000 men in active service—virtually a general mobilization.

Reports to military headquarters here said that soviet troop concentrations on Rumania's frontier had been heavily reinforced within the last few days.

Rich in oil—badly needed for modern mechanized warfare—King Carol's little Balkan kingdom long has worried over a possible German invasion if the war should spread to southeastern Europe.

## Pressure On Large Allied Unit is Eased

Offensive Stalled by Weygand Gives France Fresh Hope; Somme Bridges Destroyed; Rains Impede Nazi Drive.

PARIS, May 22.—(AP)—A new wave of optimism swept over France today as reports reached the capital that the French had retaken Arras and chased a strong advance force of Germans out of Abbeville, 12 miles from the English channel, easing pressure on a "pocketed" British and Belgian army of 550,000 fighting with their backs to the sea.

The ministry of information, rallying Frenchmen from the gloom that followed the terrible setbacks of the past few days, announced also that the bridges of the Somme river had been destroyed and a strong stand taken by French troops to halt any southward push.

The first note of optimism was sounded by General Weygand, allied commander-in-chief, after a visit to the front, and every hour as the day wore on his words to Reynaud were repeated over the national radio system:

"I am full of confidence if each man does his duty with a fierce energy."

As proof that the German drive in northern France had not cut communications between the French army and the allied army operating in Belgium, the ministry of information asserted that General Weygand had conferred with the chiefs of command of the French and Belgian armies in the north.

## Rain Slows Nazis

The perfect weather which favored Hitler's campaign and the blitzkrieg which he hurled against the lowlands twelve days ago was broken last night by heavy rains.

Skies were clear again today, although fields and roads over which heavy tanks and armored cars had to move were soggy.

That break in the weather gave a slight rise to the French optimism, even though tempered by the belief that the Germans may be consolidating their forces for a new and more furious lunge.

As the Germans pushed their double-pronged lightning warfare westward towards the vital channel ports, the French established a new front along the Somme and Aisne rivers, 200 miles across northern France.

With this defense system firmly established, the allies began their counter attack to relieve allied troops from pressure of the German push. Their first success, announced in a brief communique,

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Pictured above are sixteen Douglas county residents who at proceedings in circuit court in Roseburg Tuesday were admitted to citizenship. Pictured from left are: front row—Alfred Davidson, Elkton; Mrs. Grace Rebecca Owen, Roseburg; Ingeborg Kinn Ramberg, Canyonville; Mrs. Edna Howard, Melrose; Gustaf Sigfred Johnson, Brockway; Mrs. Lena Johnson, Myrtle Creek; Cyrilla Le Cluyse, Oakland; Richard Stritzke, Roseburg; William Mullen Black, Roseburg. Back row—Timothy Michael O'Connell, Glendale; Ross Lehman Stuchell, Glendale; Cecil Charles James Harding, Roseburg; Robert Hugh Franks, Roseburg; Frank William Drews, Myrtle Creek; Dale Reid Owen, Roseburg; Fred William Ritzman, Roseburg. Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly, shown at his bench in the circuit court room, presided over the ceremony.

A brief message of welcome and congratulation also was given by Judge Wimberly.

Each of the candidates for naturalization had previously passed an examination before the federal department of naturalization and had been certified for admission. Each was given a brief examination before the court, and witnesses were called to testify regarding their moral character and qualifications for citizenship. After each had been declared eligible for citizenship, the group was called together to subscribe to the oath of allegiance, both orally and by signature.