

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Increasing cloudiness tonight. Saturday light rain. Slightly warmer tonight. See Page 3 for Statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NEW "GO" SIGN

Hitler gets a green light signal in Yugoslavia, but for supplies only. However, it takes him another step nearer to the Greeks and their British allies. Watch NEWS-REVIEW news for reports of their first clash.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 184 OF THE EVENING NEWS

YUGOSLAVIA-GERMAN PACT CREATES CRISIS

West Coast Aviation Plants Facing Tie-up Threat

Die Casters' Strike Perils Production

Six Affected Concerns Urge Quick Settlement; Conciliator En Route

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(AP)—Executives of six large plants producing airplanes for the United States and British governments reported today the strike at Harvill Die Casting Corp. threatens a coastwide shutdown of aviation factories unless ended quickly.

The statements—from Northrup, North American, Douglas, Vultee, Lockheed and Boeing—were issued as the office of production management in Washington sped Tommy Burns here to negotiate. Burns is due today.

The struck factory has been supplying 30,000 parts daily. It was closed one week ago by the walkout of 350 of its 425 employees. The workers demanded that their minimum pay be increased from 50 cents an hour to 75 cents.

Lay-Offs Threatened. President L. T. Cohn of Northrup Aircraft, Inc., said in a statement which was echoed by other plane makers:

"Our assembly lines Thursday required 1800 parts for the Boeing flying fortress cowling and 8500 parts for the British Vengeance bomber. We did not have those parts and the machines went down the lines without them.

"This cannot keep up. . . . I think we shall have to start layoffs this week"

"The strike at the Harvill plant, the west coast aviation industry's most acute bottleneck, was shrewdly delivered to do the greatest possible damage to the aircraft industry of this region."

Nation's "No. 1 Strike."

H. L. Harvill, president of the struck company, said he would be glad to give Burns every cooperation in negotiations. In ordering Burns here, Labor Conciliator

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS FROM Washington today (Wednesday) comes this immensely interesting dispatch:

"Before leaving for a southern vacation, President Roosevelt was expected to issue an executive order establishing a federal mediation board that would bring labor and management together to adjust their differences."

The method of adjustment is not disclosed, but it believed to involve appeals for voluntary cooperation backed up by the weight of public opinion.

THERE is considerable demand (coming chiefly from hot heads) for compulsory anti-strike legislation. Few intelligent thoughtful citizens want to see any such thing come about.

If government is to tell labor that it CAN'T strike, the foundation of our liberties will be badly shaken.

IN the background of all our thinking in the present swiftly rising crisis, however, is this menacing fact:

We can't fight Hitler and win and FIGHT EACH OTHER at the same time.

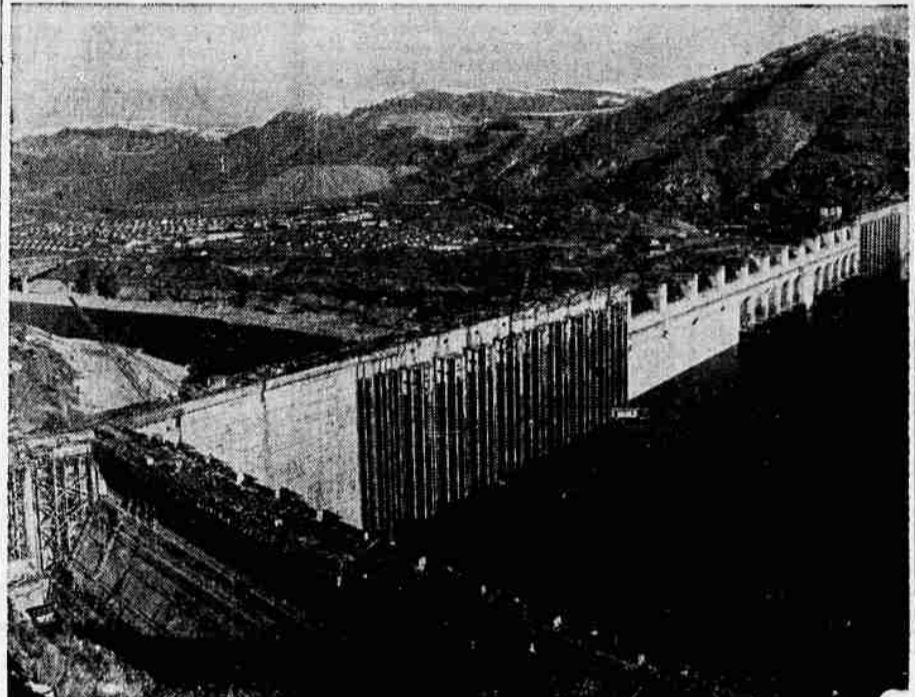
France proved that beyond all possibility of doubt.

GERMANY is pouring more troops into Bulgaria—the number there at the present time being estimated at around a half million, fully equipped.

The British, behind a partial screen of censorship, are pouring troops and equipment into

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Grand Coulee Dam, Biggest Man-Made Structure, Begins Churning Energy Tomorrow



Grand Coulee dam, pictured above, the world's greatest man-made structure, will tomorrow begin hydroelectric production from the first two of nine generators which will transmit power to Bonneville station for relay to industrial plants and cooperative utilities. The dam creates a lake 150 miles long, extending to the Canadian border. Cost of the project thus far is \$126,000,000, to be eventually increased to \$400,000,000 by power development and reclamation.

GRAND COULEE, Wash., March 21.—(AP)—Grand Coulee dam—seven years a'building and the biggest thing ever made by man—will go to work tomorrow.

In simple ceremonies, switches will be thrown between 1 and 1:30 p. m., to start the water wheels of two 10,000-kilowatt turbines to churning the energy of falling water into the first electric power from this unbelievably big project.

And as the first Grand Coulee electricity energizes the 235-mile transmission line to Bonneville, there will come into being one of the largest integrated power systems in the west.

From Bonneville project, on the lower Columbia river, this Grand Coulee energy (a reduced load of 150,000 volts) will be switched over the 40-mile line to the federal power administration's substation in Vancouver, Wash.

There it will become part of the stream of power for the plants of the Aluminum Company of America, nearby; the Pacific Carbide and Alloys Co., at Portland, and homes, farms and other industries served by Bonneville in western Washington and Oregon.

Each step will be broadcast over a national radio network.

Gigantic Machinery Put In The two generators which start work tomorrow in the "west" powerhouse at the dam would be deemed large almost anywhere else. Each is 13 feet high, 15 feet in diameter and each weighs 88 tons.

But they, and a third of the same size to be installed, are mere ruling infants alongside the 108,000-kilowatt machines to be installed. These turbines, the world's largest waterwheel generators, each will produce 30 per cent more power than is produced by any other waterwheel generator in existence.

It took 142,224,000 man-hours (equivalent to the work of 71,112 men for an entire year) to bring the Grand Coulee project to its present status. Only a little more than a third of the time was employed at the dam site. Nearly two-thirds was scattered through more than 40 of the 48 states—

support for a year for more than 350,000 persons.

Another World Wanderer It took \$128,450,000 for labor, materials and equipment. Of this a little more than a third was spent for labor at the dam; the rest went for materials and equipment throughout the country.

The dam itself is three times bigger than that wonder of the world the largest of the Egyptian pyramids. It contains enough concrete (11,250,000 cubic yards) to lay a six-inch pavement over 73 square miles of land, or pave two 16-foot roadways from coast to coast.

Behind the dam there will be an 82,000-acre storage reservoir 151 miles long, extending to the Canadian line, containing 10,000,000 acre feet of water—two months average flow of the Columbia.

When completed, the project will represent a total investment of \$435,734,000, and labor here and throughout the nation equivalent to the work of 237,650 men for an entire year. But that's in the future.

Additional Outlay for Army and Navy Asked

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—An additional outlay of \$4,073,810,074 for the army and navy, including funds for new plant capacity sufficient to supply a 4,000,000-man army "on a combat status" was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee.

About half of the huge sum would be a direct cash appropriation with the balance in contract authorizations for which congress would have to provide the funds later, possibly this year.

Fourth Congress District Bill Signed by Sprague

SALEM, March 21.—(Special) Governor Sprague Thursday signed a house bill passed by the recent legislature creating a fourth congressional district in Oregon. The new district includes Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Linn counties.

St. Lawrence Project Submitted to Congress

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to congress today the text of an agreement by which the United States and Canada propose to develop the St. Lawrence waterway-power project, estimated eventually to cost more than \$300,000,000.

Deep sea navigation between the Great lakes and the Atlantic and provision for 2,200,000 new hydroelectric horsepower for the two countries are contemplated.

The agreement, closely resembling a treaty which the United States senate failed to ratify in 1934, is subject to approval of congress and the Canadian parliament. Only a majority vote would be required this time in the American congress.

Britain Will Permit U. S. Wheat Delivery to France

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—An agreement that will pass two shiploads of American wheat through the British blockade for unoccupied France is expected to be announced within the next few days, it was learned today, after weeks of involved negotiations between the American, British and French governments.

The wheat—an American gift to the people of unoccupied France—is to be shipped in two French vessels now tied up in ports here and distributed in France by the American Red Cross.

Referendum Planned On New Steelhead Law

MARSHFIELD, March 21.—(AP)—Petitions will be circulated within the next 90 days in an attempt to force a referendum vote in November, 1942, on a legislative act closing coastal streams to net fishing.

The move will be sponsored by the Oregon Fish Protective association, which incorporated yesterday.

Spring Modes To Bow Here At 7 Tonight

Unveiling of Windows to Reveal Season's Goods; Music, Dance Scheduled

Stores in Roseburg's business district presented an unusual appearance today as the usually attractive display windows were covered by curtains behind which window decorators toiled in preparing the exhibit of spring merchandise to be shown tonight in the annual Spring Opening. A far more lavish display than ever before is in prospect tonight, when the windows will be simultaneously unveiled at 7 o'clock.

All of the principal stores handling wearing apparel will display their new modes and styles by the use of living models, an attraction which always proves very popular with the great throng of spectators. The use of models in store windows was adopted this year, instead of the style show at the armory, as in past seasons.

Music, Dance Also Slated Festivities, starting at 7 p. m., will continue until midnight. Bands and drum corps will join in providing music on the streets from 7 to 9 p. m. while the window displays form the center of attraction.

Starting at 9 p. m. there will be a free dance, which either will be held out-of-doors, at the intersection of Oak and Jackson streets, or at the armory, depending upon the state of the weather.

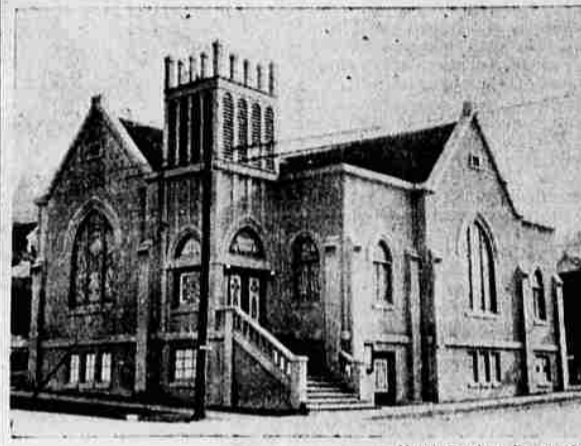
Auction on Saturday

The big event for Saturday will be the public auction of the many merchandise items furnished by Roseburg stores. The auction will be held at the corner of Oak and Jackson streets starting at 2 p. m. Phony money will be accepted in payment for the articles sold at auction.

The city police department has requested the cooperation of all motor vehicle operators in keeping the streets clear in the vicinity of the activities, Jackson street, between Washington and Cass streets, and Oak street between

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South Methodist Church Property in Roseburg Purchased by Adventists



News-Review Engraving.

Negotiations were completed today by the local congregation of Seventh Day Adventists for the purchase of the South Methodist church building, at the corner of Lane and Main streets, Roseburg. The structure pictured above was vacated by the South Methodists following the recent union with the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Seventh Day Adventists have arranged for considerable remodeling and will reroof the structure and redecorate the interior. The congregation plans to occupy the building about the first of April.

The purchase also includes the

parsonage, which is to be thoroughly renovated. At present the congregation has no resident pastor, but is served by Adolph Johnson, district manager. The congregation numbers about 160 active members. It has been meeting in the church building located in West Roseburg, and plans to dispose of that property.

The Seventh Day Adventist school, located in the former Fullerton school building, purchased from the Roseburg school district, will be continued in its present location. The school has between 30 and 40 pupils in attendance and provides a course of study including the 9th grade.

Oregon Girl Disappears At National Capital

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Police searched today for a 22-year-old Forest Grove, Ore., girl who left her rooming house for work Wednesday and has not been seen since.

She was Miss Ruth Egoscue, described at "very pretty," about five feet six inches tall, weighing about 115 pounds.

She arrived here last Saturday to work as a clerk in the war department. Her roommate, Miss Doris Nolan, said she left for work Wednesday morning, but her superiors at the air corps section said she had not reported since Tuesday.

Detectives said a search of her room showed her belongings apparently intact.

Upper North Umpqua Road Being Rapidly Bettered

Considerable work has been done by the Steamboat CCC company in making the North Umpqua road available for greater use during the coming months, according to V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest. The road from Steamboat to Big Camas recently was dragged, and with the exception of a few wet spots is in fine shape, Mr. Harpham reports. The road is not recommended for public travel, but forest service and CCC equipment have been operating at Big Camas. However, there are several small slides in the road and some wet spots making traffic difficult.

Much work has been done during the winter in improving the grade on the Copeland creek section, and preparations have been made to start construction of a bridge across the creek in the near future.

Students Win Strike For Retention of Principal

BROWNSVILLE, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—Brownsville high school's striking students won their fight today to retain Principal E. S. Stultz.

Voters of the high school district overrode the school board's decision to release Stultz 105 to 46 last night. The election was irregular and not binding, but board members indicated that they would abide by the decision of the majority in favor of retaining Stultz.

One hundred of the school's students, virtually the entire student body, struck to force retention of Stultz but returned to class after an open meeting was promised by the board.

Gas Tax Allocation Bill Approved by Gov. Sprague

SALEM, March 21.—(AP)—Governor Sprague signed 21 bills into law today, including measures to place allocation of gasoline tax revenues to counties on a basis of actual residence of car owners rather than their post office addresses.

Other measures signed are to merge the state board of vocational education and the state board of education and to cut in half industrial accident contributions whose employees have drawn benefits less than 50 per cent of all previous contributions.

Resentment Flares; Trio Quits Cabinet

Nazis Get Permission To Transport Supplies But Troops Are Barred

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 21.—(AP)—A swelling tide of internal discontent, led by three anti-German cabinet ministers and other high officials, forced tonight probable postponement of the Yugoslav government's plans to align itself with the axis Sunday at Vienna.

The three ministers—Serb leaders in this nation of mixed peoples—who resigned in protest against a crown council decision to yield to Germany, refused to remain in the cabinet, even though Chief Regent Prince Paul ordered them to do so.

The dissenters flatly declared they would have nothing more to do with the government.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 21.—(AP)—The Yugoslav government yielded today to German pressure and prepared to follow four of her neighbors into a working arrangement with the axis but forthwith found itself confronted by an internal crisis generated by powerful pro-British elements.

Prince Paul, the chief regent, refused to accept the resignations of three ministers who in protest against the Yugoslav capitulation, had promised to walk out of their offices.

A fourth cabinet member was reported to be planning to resign, and feverish political conferences kept the capital tense.

The tenseness was heightened by disclosure that four of Yugoslavia's most prominent generals were pensioned early in the week as a "mere routine matters."

Observers pointed out that army circles have been among the most vigorous opponents of a surrender to Germany.

But government circles said the remaining high officers had

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British Rulers Escape Bombing Of Port of Plymouth

(By the Associated Press) In the aerial siege of Britain, King George and Queen Elizabeth escaped by a few hours from a violent raid last night on Plymouth, on the English south coast.

The German Luftwaffe, pressing its night strategy of concerted attack, showered quantities of fire bombs and high explosives on the port city not long after the British sovereigns had visited the shipyards and inspected a former United States destroyer.

Nazi pilots said the Plymouth naval provision depot was destroyed, great fires set, and "extraordinarily heavy damage" inflicted.

British officials acknowledged heavy losses from fire, with three churches, a movie theater, buildings and many private homes damaged.

Bad flying weather kept the RAF from overnight raids against Germany, but British bombers lashed at the German submarine base at Lorient, in Nazi-occupied France, for the 48th time since the war.

Cheren Blocks British. On the African war front, British bombers intensified their efforts to blast 35,000 Italian troops out of their lofty, siege-bound positions around Cheren, key city of Italian Eritrea.

An RAF communique said "many tons" of bombs were dropped on the fascist defenders, who must be swept aside before the British can push on to Asmara, the capital, 42 miles distant.

Germany's far-roving undersea raiders were declared today to have struck another heavy blow at British shipping.

Hitler's high command asserted that Nazi U-boats operating off the west African coast had sunk 69,000 tons of merchant vessels out of a British convoy.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



News-Review Photo and Engraving.

DEE HOWARD, 259 South Beau Brummels) live contentedly in a secluded pen densely shaded by a growth of bamboo. They have their private baths, storm shelters and nests. These are cleverly fashioned from hollow logs. The Mandarins, like our wood ducks, nest in holes in trees.

"I have some livestock here you don't see so much of, too," Dee informed me, "and that is—rats! They are attracted by the grain and prepared feeds I keep in the barn. In the past fourteen months I have killed 280 of them!"

Dee, retired automobile mechanic, has been interested in birds all his life. "I've always had feathered pets," he told me, "and now that I have more leisure to care for them, I want more and more of them!"