

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAR AT ITS WORST

It's raging now on land and sea and in the air, with the nazis scoring heavily against Britain and the latter checking nazi diplomacy in the Balkans and mopping up on Italians in Africa. Read the big news daily in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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VOL. XXIX NO. 185 OF THE EVENING NEWS

YUGOSLAVIA RESENTMENT TIDE INCREASES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MASS bombing of London, pictured as the worst so far in 1941, is the action feature of the news of today (Thursday).

London dispatches tell of five hospitals hit, a large hotel partly destroyed, a police station blasted apart and two policemen killed, a department store burned out and blocks of residences wrecked. Berlin speaks of damage to docks and ships along the Thames.

(YOU must have noted by this time that in reporting bombing attacks both sides speak of the civil damage, especially to hospitals and homes, done by the other fellow and of the MILITARY damage done by themselves. That is a part of the technique of propaganda.)

THESE mass bombings of London and other British cities are a pattern of the days to come, and will GO ON, no matter what happens elsewhere. If and when Britain gains in air strength, she will reply in kind with mass night bombings of Berlin.

In earlier times wars were ended by the destruction of armies and navies. Wars now end when the morale of the people AT HOME, on one side or the other, is broken down. Destruction of morale is the chief aim of these night bombings.

That is why they will go on.

(ODDLY enough, at the present moment, about the safest place in either England or Germany is the army. That, of course, won't continue indefinitely.)

MORE serious, in a military way than bombings: Hitler's high command reports 66,500 tons of shipping sent to the bottom in forays against Britain's sea-borne commerce. Nazi U-boats, the communiqué says, destroyed 59,500 tons out of

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British Bill Ad Anoth Step

Senate Committee Puts O. K. on 7 Billion Fund; Passage Stalled Monday

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP)—Rejecting a proposal to cut the amount in half, the senate appropriations committee approved unanimously today a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to carry out the administration's British aid program.

The appropriation, already passed by the house, as approved without change after the committee had voted down a motion by Senator Nye (R., N. D.) to cut the amount to \$3,500,000,000. The motion previously had been rejected by an appropriations subcommittee, and Nye was not expected to offer the proposal to the full senate.

The senate will consider the appropriation Monday. Democratic Leader Barkley said he saw no reason why it should not be sent to President Roosevelt by Monday night.

Even opponents of the measure conceded the bill would be approved overwhelmingly without major change.

Defense Funds Boosted

Forwarded by the house yesterday also for senate consideration was a \$4,073,810,074 supplemental defense appropriation to speed up the armament program on the home front and provide industrial production adequate for the needs of 4,000,000 fighting men.

The house approved the supplemental appropriation for domestic defense by a vote of 327 to 0. Ren. Woodrum (D., Va.) said it would bring to \$25,182,674,015 the total of appropriations, contract authorizations and pending budget estimates made for national defense since Germany's invasion of the low countries. That total, he said, did not include the

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Bill Signed by Sprague

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SALEM, March 22.—(AP)—The disputed bill to allow the state fish commission to revoke commercial fishermen's licenses upon their conviction of violations of the fishing laws was signed by Governor Sprague today.

The new law also permits the commission to refuse to issue a license for a period up to two years after such a conviction.

Air Corps Signs Her as Trainer



Faye Lucille Cox (above), woman parachute jumper, has found her place in the sun, and the air corps. She has signed with the Rankin Aeronautical academy, Tulare, Calif., as a parachute rigger to give cadet primary flying training. Four hundred and ninety-two jumps and a government 'chute rigger's license were her recommendations.

Double Charge Follows Truck-Auto Collision

Jack Lawrence Smith, 44, Klamath Falls, was in custody here today in lieu of \$250 bail, and is faced with two complaints, one charging drunken driving and the other drunkenness on a public highway.

Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police reported that a car driven by Smith and a light truck driven by Loren Weber, 22, of Roberts creek, were involved in a sideswiping collision at Winchester late Friday evening. Weber's truck was overturned and he was taken to Mercy hospital, suffering from a broken arm and severe bruises and cuts.

Smith was arrested at the scene by state policemen who charged him with being drunk on a public highway. Weber later filed a complaint charging drunken driving.

Weber was driving a truck belonging to B. B. Irving of Roseburg, by whom he had been employed recently.

Styles Debut Posts Record For Success

Crowd of 5,000 Enjoys Roseburg Store Displays, Dancing and Music

The most successful Spring Opening ever held in Roseburg jammed the streets of the business district last night with a huge crowd of spectators, who took great delight in the brilliant and artistic displays presented by the city's leading places of business.

Window decorations were prepared on a far more elaborate scale than ever before, and fashions in wearing apparel from fur coats to bathing suits were displayed by living models. While bands and drum corps paraded the streets with music, the great throng of spectators went from window to window, gathered in huge numbers before each of the parades of models, or stood listening to music performed by artists inside the stores and broadcast through amplifiers.

Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged up to 5,000. All available parking space within many blocks of the business section was occupied by cars.

Holiday Mood Prevails

The event had a fine break on weather as the evening was mild, despite the threat of rain, which finally materialized shortly after 10 a. m., putting an end to the street dancing. However, the dance had been in progress for more than an hour prior to the rain.

The crowd was in a holiday mood, and participated in the evening's entertainment in big way. Finally dispersed from the streets by rain, many persons crowded confectionaries and taverns and organized impromptu dances and continued to frolic until mid-night.

The Spring Opening festivities concluded this afternoon with the public auction of merchandise at which money money distributed for the past few weeks by local merchants was accepted in payment. This event drew another large crowd downtown to start the season off with enthusiasm.

Portland Visitors To Be Welcomed

Reception in Roseburg, Tour of Umpqua Valley on Program For Tuesday, March 25

Roseburg will be visited Tuesday, March 25, by a large party of Portland business men, who are to make a good will tour of the Umpqua and Willamette valleys.

The party will arrive in Roseburg early Tuesday morning in special Pullman cars, which will be spotted on the railroad tracks here. A party of Roseburg business men, comprising a committee headed by V. J. Micelli, will escort the visitors to the Umpqua hotel at 8:15 a. m. for breakfast to be arranged by the Roseburg chamber of commerce industries committee, headed by Harris Ellsworth. In addition to chamber of commerce members, the Lions and Rotary clubs will be represented at the breakfast, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Valley Tour Planned Automobiles will be provided after breakfast to take the visitors on tours throughout the Umpqua valley, returning to Roseburg in time to give the Portland men a chance to meet Roseburg merchants in their places of business.

At noon the Portland group will be entertained at the regular Kiwanis club luncheon, where E. S. McClain will be in charge of the program. Marshall Dana, editor of the Oregon Journal, will be the speaker. The Kiwanis club is opening its meeting to the public and all persons desiring to attend are requested to make reservations with Mr. McClain at the Roseburg branch of the U. S. National bank.

At 1:30 the visitors will board special chartered buses and will leave for Eugene with stops en route at Sutherlin, Oakland, Yon-

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Nazis Blast Again at Port At Plymouth

Latest Attack Worst Yet Suffered; Toll of British Ships Heavily Increased

LONDON, March 22.—(AP)—The Luftwaffe poured tons of fire bombs and explosives on Plymouth for six hours last night and early today as the oft-bombed port still staggered under the effects of a devastating assault the night before.

The government acknowledged that damage in the latest attack was extensive and that casualties were "fairly heavy."

Hundreds of persons, left homeless by the assault, wandered through bomb-pitted streets this morning as rescue workers searched for victims trapped in the debris.

Fire watchers and rescue crews who worked through raids of the past two nights said the pounding last night was the worst of the two—and worse than any other this ancient port has undergone.

The air ministry announced that British bombers attacked German warships and supply vessels off the Frisian islands, off the Helgoland islands and in Helgoland light in daylight yesterday.

The communiqué did not give results of the attacks but said all British planes returned.

The ministry also reported that air raids on the German submarine bases or Lorient and Ostend and said many high explosive bombs were seen to burst in various parts of Lorient harbor.

It was the third attack in as many nights and the 49th of the war on Lorient, submarine assembly point and repair and supply base for Atlantic raiding.

The air ministry said a British pilot machine-gunned a Norwegian airdrome while another bombed a convoy of supply ships near the Norwegian coast and damaged the leading ship "severely."

The ministry also announced that a supply ship was set afire in Egersund harbor this morning by British aircraft.

NAZIS ADD HEAVILY TO TOLL OF BRITISH SHIPPING

By the Associated Press Destruction of nearly a quarter of a million additional tons of British shipping, more than half of it by Nazi battleships, was claimed by Germany today as the battle of the Atlantic waxed with the lengthening of daylight hours. A communiqué said that, of a total of 224,000 tons, battleships

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T. W. Hatfield Of S. Deer Creek Dies

Thomas W. Hatfield, 82, for more than 60 years a resident of Douglas county, died at his home on South Deer Creek last night, following a long period of ill health.

Born in Macon county, Mo., Dec. 11, 1858, Mr. Hatfield, crossed the plains with his parents in 1859 when he was eight months of age. The family spent several years near Healdsburg, Calif., moving to Douglas county in 1871, settling first on Roberts creek and in 1879, moving to Deer creek.

He was married Nov. 9, 1879, to Rachel Iona Pearce and was the father of five children, of whom three survive. They are Clyde E. Hatfield, Salem; Roy V. Hatfield, Roseburg; and Mrs. Myrtle Cloak, Roseburg.

Mrs. Hatfield died Feb. 27, 1892, and on Feb. 20, 1896, Mr. Hatfield was married to Minnie J. Lander, who survives. He also leaves a brother, Elisha Hatfield, Dixonville, a half-brother, Alex Hatfield, Roberts creek, and nine grandchildren.

He was a life-long member of the Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Monday, Rev. H. P. Sconce officiating. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Strike Perils West Airplane Output



Strike Situation Little Improved

Peace Prospects at 3 Concerns Offset by Suit Against 4th, Action Against Ford Firm

(By the Associated Press) The government was reported hopeful today of quick settlement of the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee before the new national defense mediation board holds its first meeting Tuesday.

Secretary Knox said that "we are continuing negotiations with great hopes that they will come to a speedy and successful conclusion in one form or another."

Production of vital defense articles at the Milwaukee factory was halted in January when CIO auto workers, seeking a union shop, walked out. The firm has \$45,000,000 in defense orders.

Unionists Sue Firm. As intensive efforts were made to reopen the strikebound Harvill die casting plant—vital to Pacific coast aircraft production at Los Angeles, seventeen unionists filed a \$577,000 damage suit against the company, demanding punitive damages and compensation, alleging they were discharged from their jobs.

Contempt of court citations were issued against nine union members and the local branches of the CIO diecasters' and auto workers' union for allegedly violating a court order restraining picketing activities.

Ford Firm Accused The Detroit regional office of the national labor relations board yesterday issued a complaint of unfair labor practices against the Ford Motor company shortly after a federal mediator reported that progress had been made in efforts to bring together the firm and the CIO United Auto Workers. The complaint alleged that the company operated "an extensive espionage system" among workers and maintained "gangs of strong-arm men," to intimidate them.

A bright spot appeared in the decision of AFL building trades workers to return to work on projects vital to the army's air program at Wright Field, Ohio. However, because of short notice only a "handful" appeared today. A strike of 400 AFL craftsmen started March 4 because five CIO electricians were employed at the field.

CIO strikers at the plant of the Aluminum Company of America,

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Pro-Nazi Plan Causes Mass Resignations

Foreign Minister Accused Of Rejecting Offer of Russia for Aid Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 22.—Mass resignations of important officials and charges that a minister sabotaged efforts to gain the support of Russia added fuel today to a rapidly-flaring political revolt against the Yugoslav government plan to capitulate to the axis.

At a cabinet meeting marked by bitter recriminations, a member was reported to have accused Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovic of throwing away a telegram from the minister to Russia detailing his efforts for a mutual assistance pact with that nation.

Cincar-Markovic leaped to his feet, screaming: "Fantastic!"

He insisted that "Russia has not sufficient military strength to give us the aid we would like to have."

However, the angry resignation of the minister to Russia, Gavrilovic, was reported.

Today the governor of the vitally-important Vardar valley district and the vice-governor of Croatia resigned, and the independent democratic party ordered all its members holding government positions to do likewise.

The party is the country's fourth most important.

The mass resignation was ordered as an immediate protest.

Following up the resignation yesterday of three Serb members of the cabinet, six opposition senators, members of the Serbian peasant and independent democratic parties, also were reported planning to quit their offices, and two independent democrats were declared to have already stepped out.

British Aid Sought Sources close to the senators said one of them had left for Greece or Egypt to organize cooperation with Britain.

Leaders of the Serbian peasant party, which includes most of Yugoslavia's Serb farmers, announced they had called a meeting, probably for tomorrow, at

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Jehovah Witness Objector is in Army Now



(NEA Telephoto.)

The army gets its man—sometimes not without a struggle. Frank Moncada, 28, member of Jehovah's Witnesses, didn't want a uniform. However, when his local board in New York ruled against him, his fight against fighting became a losing one. Four military police simply picked him up and toted him to Camp Upton.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ROW AFTER ROW of pens at Dee Howard's "farm" on Main street, in which he keeps his quail and partridges, about which I told you yesterday.

These pens are four feet wide, ten feet long and sixteen inches high. One end, as you see by the accompanying photograph, is covered with a detachable roof, under which is a partitioned shelter and nesting place. The pens are ceiled and floored with small mesh netting. The floors are about a couple of inches from the ground, upon which grass grows, and which penetrates the mesh eventually to form a source of green feed.

Most of the quail are of the mountain variety, and are very tame, as are the Bob Whites. Some of the partridges show their nervousness. None of them particularly care for the presence of strangers.

Recently Dee has become interested in the growing of mink, now owning thirteen individuals, three males and ten females. I was surprised to find that these were tame also, not even seeming to care very much when a stranger came about. As far as that goes, considering the price of mink fur, I'm the one who shies whenever I get too close to it.

Dee would play with these mink as he would with kittens, and they seemed to enjoy it as much as he did. The ones I have seen heretofore—not too many, I'll admit—didn't inspire enough confidence in me to warrant sticking my finger on their noses.

If it's true that a sailor has a sweetheart in every port, it's about time the navy recruiting service urges prospective recruits to "join the navy and SHE the world."