

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair tonight and Saturday.
Cooler with frost tonight.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

3-FRONT WAR

England, the Balkans and Africa. Read the NEWS-REVIEW for daily developments in the greatest military struggle in history. Any day may see a decisive battle.

VOL. XLVI NO. 4 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 202 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BRITISH-NAZI BATTLE OF GREECE STARTS

FORD MOTOR PLANT STRIKE ENDED

Union, Firm Approve Plan Of Governor

Action Puts 200,000 Back To Work; General Motors Facing Strike Threat

DETROIT, Mich., April 11. (AP)—The 10-day CIO strike at the Ford Motor company's huge River Rouge plant was settled today, Governor Van Wagoner of Michigan announced today. The governor took the lead in seeking an end to the shutdown which affected Ford plants throughout the nation and threw some 200,000 workers into idleness.

Striking United Automobile Workers, at a mass meeting last night, approved the governor's proposal to put the big factory back into production, and the company followed with like action today.

Union Claims Victory.

R. J. Thomas, union president, issued a statement which said that the agreement to end the strike "represents a tremendous victory on the fundamental issues involved."

"It establishes the UAW-CIO as the spokesman for the members on all grievances and matters pertaining to working conditions," the statement said.

"It restores to their jobs five active members of the UAW-CIO and it assures fair arbitration for three others. We have complete confidence that the justice of the cases of these three will win their reinstatement also."

Meanwhile, it was announced in the meeting that the national labor relations board had agreed to postpone its scheduled hearing on a UAW-CIO complaint against the company until after an election.

(Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BRITAIN this week (with a new war front open) calls upon her people, rich and poor, to pay a 50 per cent income tax toward financing the war under a record budget estimate of 4,207,000,000 pounds. (About 17 BILLION dollars.)

Exemption limits are to be lowered to bring in some two million low-wage earners.

THIS, remember, concerns only Britain's share in the war. The benefits to be received from us under the lend-lease bill are not taken into consideration.

What Britain is planning to raise under this somewhat staggering program of taxation will be spent by Britain alone. Whatever is received from the United States through leasing and lending will be EXTRA.

TOTAL wars, you see, which call for TOTAL EFFORT on the part of ALL THE PEOPLE, are costly affairs. They call for all the energies of a nation.

If anyone has an idea that we can fight a modern war and still carry on business as usual, he will do well to forget it now. Otherwise he is headed for disillusionment.

Fighting wars and carrying on the business of living more or less undisturbed behind the lines may have been possible in earlier and simpler centuries. But no longer.

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, chancellor of the exchequer (secretary of the treasury) tells the house of commons:

"The burden I am compelled to impose is vitally necessary not only to meet our financial position but to SECURE A REDUCED"

(Continued on page 4)

Trout Anglers Await Favorable Weather for Season Chances Offered

Weather bureau prediction.

fair weather tonight, Saturday and on Easter Sunday were received today with varied reactions. To many women the prediction was encouraging to plans for the wearing of Easter finery. To a great number of men, however, the weather forecast was pleasurable news in connection with the opening of the trout season, which begins Saturday.

Starting Saturday morning, fishermen may take 15 pounds and one fish, but not to exceed 15 fish in any one day, and 30 pounds and one fish, but not to exceed 30 fish in a week. The limit applies to game fish more than six inches long or to steelhead and salmon less than 15 inches long.

Small Streams Best Bet

Douglas county fishermen are thankful that prospects are for a weather break in their favor as fishing conditions otherwise are not expected to be overly good. Water in the North Umpqua river is carrying a great deal of melted snow which is not conducive to good trout fishing. The South Umpqua river, below Cow creek is too muddy, due to mining on Cow creek, to provide good fishing.

Small streams are expected to provide the best fishing over the week-end, with worms or salmon eggs as bait. Fly fishing is not expected to be good until the snow water is gone.

Salmon Run Still Slow

Salmon fishing in the Umpqua river and its main forks so far has been slow. A few fish are being taken daily, principally in the clearer water of the North Umpqua. The water level, which has been high since the recent hard rains, is dropping steadily. The recent freshet is expected to bring a great many salmon into the river from the ocean, and it is anticipated that a heavy run will be encountered within the next few days. Records of four years ago would indicate that the cycle this season should bring more chinook salmon into the river for the spring run than at any time in recent years. Water below the Forks of the North and South Umpqua rivers, however, is still too muddy for good spinner fishing because of the silt being brought down from Cow creek mining operations. Fishermen at Idleyd park re-

Easter Sunday Celebration Set At Churches Here

Elaborate preparations have been made by Roseburg churches for the Easter Sunday celebration, which is expected to fill the various places of worship to capacity. Each of the churches has arranged special programs for Sunday to mark the Christian festival with music and Easter messages as predominating features.

In several of the churches choirs have prepared Easter cantatas. In all there will be Easter music by choirs, soloists or groups of singers. The musical offerings will be presented both morning and evening in nearly all houses of worship.

Preceding the Easter festival, the Good Friday services were in progress today, with union services this afternoon at the Baptist church, and noon-hour, afternoon and evening services at the Episcopal, Catholic, Lutheran and Methodist churches.

Saturday will be an important day for the congregation of the Seventh Day Adventist church which will move into its new edifice. The congregation recently purchased the building formerly occupied by the South Methodists, and is moving from the property formerly occupied in West Roseburg.

A complete schedule of services of churches in Roseburg and throughout the county will be found elsewhere in today's edition of the News-Review.

Britain To Get No More U. S. Destroyers

Roosevelt Denies Fresh Transfers Loom; French Ships May Be Taken Over

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was asked today whether there was any question of transferring more American destroyers to Britain at this time and his reply was a flat no.

Few Changes in Rules

Few changes have been made in regulations from last season. In a recent announcement by the game commission there was a misprint which stated that the trout bag limit for one week was 40 fish. In a communication received today the game commission points out the error and reports that the weekly bag limit is 30 fish instead of 40 as previously reported.

Two changes were made in license fees, one providing special vacation license fees at \$3 for 10 days after July 1. Prior to July 1 a special two-day license may be obtained for \$2. A new regulation affects use of live minnows for bait. Minnows may be used only in streams and lakes known to contain spiny-rayed fish and minnows may be used as bait only in the same waters from which they have been taken. In the Rogue river, and tributaries steelhead are classified as trout.

There was no immediate expression of opposition to the plan, and administration leaders believed they could hurry the enabling legislation through congress.

69 Ships So Far Involved

First vessels involved under the new "seize-and-pay" program would be 39 Danish ships recently placed under protective custody of the coast guard along with two German and 28 Italian merchantmen.

One administration leader, asking not to be quoted by name, said that it would be "sound procedure" to seize the French vessels now in American waters, and predicted that possibly would be one of the first steps taken.

(Continued on page 6)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins

CHAPPIE'S ITTANY GARDEN



Photo by Marion Witz

SKULLDUGGERY in Myrtle Creek. At least, judging by the picture appearing above, taken by a Myrtle Creek resident in the wee hours of the night, I suspect something of this nature.

I reckon you can call it nature—nature in the raw.

This garden literally grew overnight in a little lawn adjoining Chappie's restaurant and belonging to him, on the main stem of Myrtle Creek. If the "turnover" in his business is as pronounced as that in his garden, Chappie is doing very well indeed.

The countryside is unbelievably green at this season. (This statement has absolutely no connection with the preceding paragraph. "Greens" is the word for that.)

Everywhere the ground is mantled with emerald grass and the deciduous trees are donning their summer mantles of variously tinted green leaves to add to the pervading and denser green of the evergreens. Green is right!

The Moyer nurseries have been

Chief Justice, 79 Today, Shows No Sign of Quitting

Charles Evans Hughes

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, whose vitality and keen sense of humor belie his age, reached his 79th birthday anniversary today.

The white-bearded jurist, who has presided over the supreme court for more than 11 years, preferred to overlook the occasion. He told newspapermen he had nothing to say.

There has been speculation over the possibility of the chief justice retiring in June at the end of this term, but he has given no indication that he planned to do so. On the contrary friends have quoted him as saying he intended to remain on the court as long as his health permitted.

Appointed chief justice by President Hoover in 1930, he has presided over the supreme court during perhaps the most turbulent period of its history—climaxed by the congressional battle over President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

Traffic Crashes Kill Bicyclist and Motorist

PORTLAND, April 11.—(AP)—Collision of an automobile with the bicycle on which he was riding killed William D. Scott, 46, Oak Grove, on the Oregon City-Portland highway last night.

The driver, Lawrence C. Johnson, 23, Willamette, said he did not see Scott. State Patrolman R. H. Wampler reported.

Chester P. Fisher Dies Suddenly

Chester P. Fisher, 61, life-long resident of Douglas county, died very suddenly yesterday evening, following a collapse at his home.

Born September 18, 1879, he had made his home continuously on the property settled by his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fisher, and located on the North Umpqua river, immediately north of the Country Club grounds. He engaged throughout his lifetime in farming, except for a period in early manhood when he operated a welding shop in Roseburg.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Casey Roseburg; two step-children, Mrs. L. E. Nickson and Walter L. Crozier; and a sister, Alice Fisher, Seattle.

Funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Sunday, Rev. C. A. Edwards officiating. Services are being held Sunday to accommodate out-of-town relatives. Interment will be in the family plot in the Jones cemetery.

Pinniger Outlines Plans Of Chamber of Commerce

Plans and ideas for future work of the Roseburg chamber of commerce were outlined yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Rotary club by Harry Pinniger, newly-elected chamber secretary. The speaker discussed the parking problem, forum luncheon meetings, and declared his function as secretary of the commercial organization to be one of working for the community to make business better. Pinniger also told of the experience in providing quarters for the army contingent early this week. There will be other such over-night stops here, he said, and plans are being outlined for handling them.

Flying Pooch Has His Own Parachute

Introducing "Mr. McTailsip," mascot of the Rankin Aeronautical academy, primary training base at Tulare, Calif., as he prepares to go aloft with the "boss," Capt. Charles J. Daly. Funds contributed by flying cadets paid for a special parachute for the Scotty, who already has 14 hours in his log book.

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Blitzkrieg Also Encounters Stiffer Resistance by Slavs

Birmingham, Coventry Nazi Raid Targets

Damage, Casualties Big in Both Cities; British Bomb Ruhr Area, Ports

LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—Coventry and Birmingham were among the places attacked by German bombers last night in raids which the British government acknowledged had caused considerable damage and probably heavy casualties.

It was the second raid on Birmingham, big Midlands industrial center, in as many nights. Coventry, still recovering from a devastating raid last November 14, was bombed heavily Tuesday night.

The Birmingham damage included explosive or fire bomb hits on a movie theater and three air raid warden posts.

The British reported their night fighters had destroyed nine of the Nazi raiders, which also kept London under alert for five hours and stabbed at the south coast. An additional raider was said to have been shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

The British claim to have shot down 29 German planes over and around Britain in the 48 hours from Wednesday morning to this morning.

RAF Also Scores

British bombers attacked industrial targets in the Ruhr valley of Germany and struck again at the much-bombed naval base

(Continued on page 6)

Powder Plant Explosion Fatal to Two Workmen

BELVIDERE, N. J., April 11.—(AP)—Two men were killed and an undetermined number injured today in an explosion at the cotton dehydration house of Hercules Powder company's smokeless powder plant here.

The Wilmington, Del., headquarters of the powder company also announced that "property damage was slight and confined to one building."

Richard Stenlake, 39, was admitted to the Easton, Pa., hospital suffering from fractures of the left arm and leg, a possible fractured skull and a severe injury to the left foot. Hospital officials said his condition was "serious."

A company statement said property damage was slight and confined to one building.

The plant here had been completed only recently.

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Axis Losses in Planes, Trucks in Africa Heavy

CAIRO, Egypt, April 11.—(AP)—More than 30 axis planes have been shot down or destroyed by ground strafing in north Africa in the past week, an RAF statement said today.

A squadron of British Blenheim bombers was reported to have scored five direct hits on concentrations of German motor trucks and armored cars near Agedabia Monday, fired several grounded Nazi bombers the next day and made two raids on German forces southwest of El Mechili.

Seven German planes were said to have bombed British "occupied Tobruk Tuesday night" "without causing any damage," and one was believed destroyed by anti-aircraft fire.

The RAF reported continued raids on the axis concentrations at Derna, Gazala and Acroma, with destruction of numerous motor transports and armored vehicles.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, April 11.—(AP)—A foreign informant reported today without confirmation from any source immediately available to the Associated Press that the Japanese favored government of Thailand (Siam) had been overthrown in favor of a pro-British government.

Refugees arriving from Yugoslavia said that the Slav forces fought valiantly, inflicting terrific losses on the invaders and suffering heavy casualties themselves, but that they had been unprepared for the violent Nazi attack in the Strumica region between the Struma and Vardar river valleys.

RAF Bombs Nazis

A British royal air force commander said that British bombers and fighters yesterday attacked "an enemy motor transport column" near Bitolj, in southwestern Yugoslavia about seven miles above the Greek frontier, while "fighters machine-gunned trucks and troops on Bitolj airfield, causing many casualties."

"Armored columns on the road between Philoria and Prilep were bombed successfully from a low altitude," the announcement added.

Philoria, in Greece, is less than 20 miles south of Bitolj, while Prilep is about 25 miles north of Bitolj.

Between Bitolj and Philoria, the royal air force hammered at Kenali, which lies a short distance north of the Greek-Yugoslav frontier.

The British communiqué said

(Continued on page 6)

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