

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair tonight and Sunday. Mild temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ALLIES VS. AXIS

They're engaged in a terrific battle in Greece, and the outcome may decide the war situation in the Balkans. Watch for the name of the victor in NEWS-REVIEW news.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 203 OF THE EVENING NEWS

BRITISH, NAZIS LOCKED IN MIGHTY BATTLE

Unions Given Warning To Clean House

Strikes, Racketeering to Bring "Drastic Action," Senator Norris States

By the Associated Press
Prospective opening of the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant—largest industrial unit in the world—brightened the labor-defense picture today, but Senator Norris, of Nebraska still viewed the general problem seriously enough to warn that "drastic action" will come out of congress unless "unjustified" strikes and "labor racketeering" are stopped.

Norris, co-author, with Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York; of the Norris-LaGuardia act limiting the right of the federal courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes, said in an open letter to his constituents that some local unions had resorted to "intimidation" in getting fees out of job applicants.

Settlement of the Ford strike—the great plant was expected to open again Monday—was described by Governor Van Wagoner of Michigan as "an historic step in establishing industrial peace in our country." About 200,000 workers in the Ford and allied plants have been idle for 11 days and work on \$155,000,000 in defense contracts has been bogged down.

General Motors Threatened
While peace was in sight for Ford, the United Automobile Workers international union asked locals for authority to take a strike vote of 175,000 members in 76 General Motors plants. The union was reported demanding higher wages.

The bituminous coal fields remained unmanned as southern operators quit the eight-state Appalachian conference in a dispute over terms of a new contract which would cover 325,000 workers seeking wage increases. Non-delivery of soft coal pinched the operation of steel furnaces as the CIO's steel workers' organizing committee sought wage increases for about 100,000 workers in Bethlehem plants. The union wants a minimum 10-cent hourly increase.

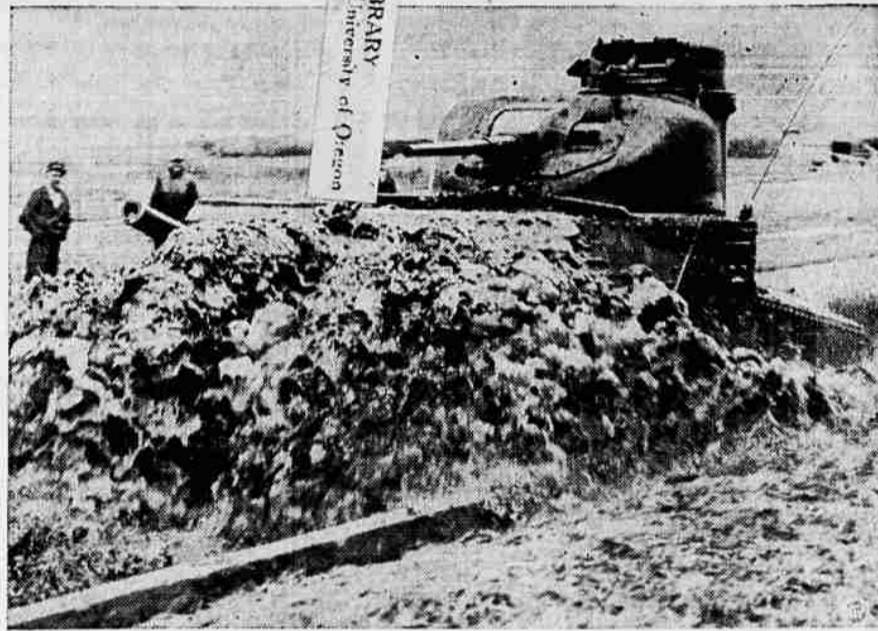
Sidney Hillman said in Washington that settlement of the Ford dispute left fewer than 7,000

(Continued on page 6)

Woman Badly Burned in Kerosene Lamp Upset

YAKIMA, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Edward J. Bakker, age 55, is reported in grave condition from burns all over her body. They resulted when she knocked over a kerosene lamp in her home and then ran through the house, clothes flaming, in an attempt to get aid. Bakker, who heard his wife's screams when she dashed outside, extinguished the flames by wrapping blankets around her.

Steel War Baby Gets Land and Water Baptism



U. S. army's new monster that roars with five machine guns and 37 mm. and 75 mm. guns plows mud and water hazard at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds before army officers and British observers. Uncle Sam has ordered \$250,000,000 worth of these 25-ton tanks and larger ones.

Stray Army Mule Hit by Auto, Killing Soldier

FORT LEWIS, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—An army mule wandering on the Pacific highway south of the Fort Lewis main gate caused the death last night of Pvt. Bruce G. McLain, 19, of Lowell, Wash., when the car in which he was riding, struck the animal.

McLain, a member of company L, 161st infantry, was apparently jarred from his seat by the impact and fell through the car door. He died in the base hospital shortly after the accident, which occurred about midnight.

The driver of the car was Paul Lull, 20, of Everett, who was not seriously injured. Arthur C. Baer, also of Everett, a passenger, was cut about the face.

Army officials said the mule had escaped from the picket line of the 98th field artillery mule pack, located about five miles from the road.

Widow Takes Fourth Mate in Three-Time Widower

MINDEN, Nev. April 12.—(AP)—Dextra Baldwin, granddaughter of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, was married a fourth time yesterday, only one day after she divorced her third mate at Reno.

Miss Baldwin's new spouse is Robert E. Derr, a former Honolulu resident who won an annulment of his marriage to Juanita M. Derr of Honolulu on the grounds she had not told him she had three previous husbands.

Miss Baldwin's divorce was from Walter Jones, Honolulu hoping man.

Weather to Favor Easter Paraders

(By the Associated Press)
Weather prospects favor Easter parades in most sections of the nation.

Churchgoers in the southeast and midwest may get new hats wet in April showers, but most of the east could expect generally fair and mild temperatures. The outlook was for clouds in the Rocky mountains and far west.

The nation's capital made ready for an estimated 200,000 visitors at the annual cherry blossom festival. Despite sunny, warm weather, the Japanese blooms were tardy and may not be out in force until Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(AP)—Old Soil is expected to show up today for an easter visit and, b-r-r-r—he's just in time, too.

Snowstorms blew down the central and southern California mountains yesterday. Snow covered roofs and ground patches near Beaumont until the weather gods turned on the rain and washed it away. Flurries mingled with cherry blossoms in Cherry valley.

Cherry and peach orchards, now in blossom, were not damaged.

Poisonous Mushrooms Kill Soldier; Wife Ill

TACOMA, April 12.—(AP)—A meal of poisonous mushrooms Friday evening was responsible for the death of a Fort Lewis sergeant and the serious illness of his wife.

Sgt. Ross R. Edwards, 46, of the 7th infantry, died a few hours after eating the mushrooms, which, according to his wife, he had picked on the Meadow Park golf course.

Mrs. Edwards called the police ambulance when her husband first became ill, and when police arrived they found her also in serious condition.

Hospital officials say she will recover.

Training Plane Crashes; Pilot, Passenger Unhurt

McMINNVILLE, April 12.—(AP)—The pilot and a passenger escaped serious injury yesterday in the crash of a Piper cub training plane during an attempted take-off from a farm field near Willamina yesterday.

The undercarriage, motor and a wing of the plane were damaged.

The craft, owned by John Hughes, Salem, was piloted by Dixie Dawkins of Willamina. The passenger, Joe Klanecky, also of Willamina, suffered head injuries. They were flying from the Salem field under the civilian pilot training program.

Predicts Sale of Private Utilities

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—Paul D. Raver, Bonneville power administrator, last night predicted "a complete selling out of all private power companies in the northwest."

Raver told a public power discussion meeting here that a "sensible plan" is being worked out which will pay off security holders, destroy no jobs, and destroy no property but will put power distribution under the control of local communities. The federal government, he said, will sell power wholesale to such communities.

Questions from the audience, however, brought Raver's reply that action in any particular community depends upon local interest. He said that his agency could sell power to a proposed public utilities district here "if we can take over the plants and lines of the California Oregon Power company," but he pointed out that the distance Bonneville power can be transmitted is limited.

Greenland Air Base Plan Approved by Lindbergh

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was quoted by the New York Herald Tribune today as saying that the government's action to set up defense bases in Greenland was a wise and logical move in western hemisphere protective strategy.

Lindbergh reiterated, said the newspaper, that Greenland climate and topography made the island unusable as an air or naval springboard for an invasion of North America from Europe and added that establishment of anything other than small American bases was neither practical nor necessary to protect Greenland from possible foreign efforts to gain a foothold there.

He also said flying conditions in Greenland would be among the most difficult in the world. Lindbergh and his wife flew to both Greenland and Iceland in 1933 on their route-survey flight for Pan-American Airways.

Marketing Day Draws 8th Graders to Roseburg

Roseburg was host today to approximately 300 eighth grade students, in addition to a large number of teachers and club leaders as the annual 4-H club marketing day program was held. The students all of whom have completed agricultural studies and projects as a part of their eighth grade work, were organized into groups and taken on tours to the courthouse, industrial plants, forest service and weather bureau offices and others.

Lunch was served at the armory and was followed by a free theater party, provided by Don Radabaugh, manager of the local theaters.

Roseburg On Route of Big Army Trek

City to See Thousands of Troops in Move From Ft. Lewis to California

The city of Roseburg will be filled with soldiers during the next few weeks as the U. S. army participates in the greatest mass movement of troops ever attempted in peace-time. Prior to the mass movement, there will be trips by individual units, which are being trained for quick and unexpected moves over long distances.

Word was received today that the Third Quartermaster battalion, traveling in a convoy of 109 trucks, southbound, will arrive here at 11 a. m. April 15. The trucks will take on fuel near Roseburg and the men will stop for lunch. The unit is en route from Fort Lewis, Wash., to a camp in California.

Five days will be consumed in putting the 3rd division of approximately 12,000 men through Roseburg, starting May 20, according to Captain N. E. Poinier of the 9th field artillery, who was here yesterday to arrange details of the movement. Simultaneously, the 41st division will be moving over The Dalles-California highway.

Roseburg on Bivouac List
Bivouac areas for the 3rd division will be at Salem, Roseburg, Wood, Woodland and Salinas, as the troops move to the San Luis Obispo region for maneuvers. The movement, starting May 20 and continuing through the 24th, will bring from 1500 to 3,000 men in to Roseburg each afternoon. Each contingent will have from 335 to 380 vehicles.

Cars of gasoline will be spotted on railroad sidings at various locations along the route. Refrigerated cars also will be on sidings at bivouac stations. Three such cars have been designated

(Continued on page 6)

"We Shall Win," Declares Official Greek Spokesman

Bristol Given Hammering in Nazi Raid

Defenses of Port Fail to Ward Off Attack; British, Axis Battling in Africa

BRISTOL, England, April 12.—(AP)—Waves of German raiders battered their way through intense British ground and air defenses last night, subjecting this southwestern English port to "a very heavy raid."

The nazis unleashed their slashing attack by the light of a full moon and used a "hit-twice" technique, following up early bombings with a fierce final attack.

U. S. Ambassador Winant arrived here this morning a few hours after the raid, looking over the town, and commented:

"The courage and fortitude of the wounded and other victims of the raid is the most remarkable thing I ever have seen."

With W. A. Harriman, U. S. defense aid coordinator, and Prime Minister Churchill, Winant visited Swansea yesterday to inspect bomb damage there.

British, Axis Division Battling in East Africa

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12.—(AP)—British desert troops in Libya, reinforced by a flood of battle-wise veterans of the ebbing east African campaign, were reported engaged west of Tobruk today with the axis divisions which Prime Minister Churchill has termed a threat to Egypt.

Throughout the 400-mile advance of axis forces in the past three weeks the British have in-

(Continued on page 6)

Italy Asks His Recall by U. S.



(NEA Telephoto.)

In what was regarded as a reprisal against the U. S., the Italian government asked that Capt. W. C. Bentley, above, be removed as assistant United States military attache in Rome. The same request was made in Italy's note in which it complied with the American request for withdrawal of Admiral Lais, the Italian naval attache at Washington, because of his connection with the sabotage of Italian ships in U. S. harbors.

Serbian Army Dissolving; Nazis Assert

Yugoslavs Not Downcast, Premier Says, as He Goes To Moscow for Confab

ATHENS, Greece, April 12.—(AP)—German panzer forces were hurled back from the regions of Phlorina in an initial clash with Greeks on their new defense line, a Greek spokesman declared today.

The spokesman said the mechanized German troops were forced to retreat yesterday after entering Greece through the Bitolj (Monastir) gap and attacking the fortified line between Phlorina and Vanitsa.

The German formations were composed of a number of tanks, motorcycles, armored cars and infantry, it was said.

By the Associated Press
Allied and German armies met today in a mighty battle in the Phlorina area of Greece, 16 miles south of the Bitolj (Monastir) gap, the British radio reported, while in northern Yugoslavia nazi units, according to the German high command, were advancing from several directions on Belgrade.

Details of the battle in the rugged Greek mountains were lacking. The Germans asserted that Yugoslav resistance in Croatia had collapsed and that "the Serbian northern army is dissolving."

British bombers were said to have pounded Germans in southern Yugoslavia and northern Greece before the land forces joined battle.

There was a diplomatic development of interest: A German radio broadcast heard in Bern, Switzerland, said Yugoslavia's Premier Simovic, had left on a mission, presumably for Moscow. It was recalled that only Thursday Red Star, organ of the soviet army, said the soviet-Yugoslav friendship pact was "all the more valuable under the new conditions because the soviet union always fulfills its international pledges."

The German high command's war bulletin said nazi troops had occupied Varazdin, a Yugoslav town on the Hungarian border, and that a Serb brigade had surrendered to the Germans. Northwest of Zagreb the Germans claimed to have reached the Sava river.

The battle in the Phlorina area between the Germans and both flanks of the British-Greek defense line was forecast last night.

Greek Predicts Victory
Theologos Nicoloudis, Greek press minister, told the residents of German-occupied Macedonia and Thrace in a broadcast last night that:

"Within a few hours there will start—if it has not started already—one of the most stubborn and best battles in history, between the Greeks and English on one hand and the Germans on the other. We shall win the battle."

Yugoslavia, meanwhile, was cut

(Continued on page 6)

Air Raid Deals Havoc To Axis Panzer Unit

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12.—(AP)—British and Australian air fighters destroyed or damaged nearly 100 vehicles in a panzer column of German and Italian transport on the Tobruk-EI Gazala road in Libya, the RAF announced tonight.

Many casualties were caused, it was said.

In a communique, the British air force declared 16 German fighting planes definitely were destroyed on the ground and a bomber was destroyed as it was attempting to take off. The total toll of axis aircraft was put at 21.

Easter Message
I think I understand
What Easter means, the more
Since I've seen flowers die
To bloom lovelier than before.
They droop and fade, but root
Below the ground; there to sleep
'Till sun and rains arouse
Them from the deep.
Then, unexpectedly,
Some sunny day,
They shoot above the pall
To nod and sway.
Oh, you who fear the End of earthly life
Dread not the passing hour;
We die for such a little while
To live much richer than before.
And just as Christ arose on Easter Day;
Just as flowers bloom to nod and sway,
So will we wake to live for aye!
HELEN M. BATTERSON.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



THE RESIDENCE, magnificent for its day, erected by H. B. Flounroy in the valley, a couple of miles west of Lookingglass, which bears his name. It stands at the junction of the Melrose-Flounroy valley road with that of the old Coos Bay wagon road, occupying an extremely slightly location near Flounroy creek.

I don't know when this home was erected—sixty or seventy years ago, perhaps; Billy Vinson told me it was new the first time he ever saw it, but, drat it, that was one of the few times he just couldn't remember "when was."

Mr. Flounroy first settled there in 1850, being, so our good historian Walling states, the first white settler in this part of the county west of the South Umpqua. He it was who, three years earlier, had named Lookingglass valley, on the occasion of an exploring trip through southern Oregon on the Willamette valley. His first home in Flounroy valley was just back of the present structure, pictured above, on the banks of the nearby creek.

"I stopped there many and many a time when I was freighting through there to Coos Bay in

"Funnies" Seen As Problem Child Aid

ATHENS, O., April 12.—(AP)—Newspaper comic strips, once targets of severe criticism by American educators, now are being held effectively in diagnosis and treatment of the "problem child."

By having "problem" children play "author" and direct the activities of their favorite cartoon characters, Ernest A. Haggard and Helen Sargent of Northwestern university's psychological clinic said they often were able to discern causes of delinquency after other efforts had failed.

"As the child directs the comic characters himself, it is often possible to uncover difficulties of family and child-group maladjustment, which youngsters could never be persuaded to discuss," Haggard declared in a report prepared for the Midwestern Psychological association's convention today at Ohio university.

"Frequently, in this comic strip game, the child unwittingly reveals just what conditions in his home life he thinks should be changed, or what troublesome problems his playmates are creating for him," Haggard asserted.

One child, jealous of other youngsters in the family, was found to eliminate all rivals from the plots of his cartoon story, Haggard said. Another disclosed a thirst for revenge.

Children with frustrated ideas selected heroes who bowled over all opposition in surmounting difficulties, often linking themselves so closely with their favorite character that they used "I" in unfolding the story instead of the comic hero's name, Haggard found.

Woman Dies When Auto Strikes Parked Truck

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—An automobile collided with a parked truck on the Evergreen highway a mile west of the Skamania county line last night, killing Mrs. Adeline Steckelberg, Vancouver, and critically injuring her husband, Herman Steckelberg.

Sam Specile, owner of the truck, told officers he had run out of gas and had pulled the truck toward the roadside.