

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Frost in early morning. Friday warmer.

See page 4 for statistics.

VOL. XLVI NO.9 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941.

VOL. XLIX NO.207 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LONDON BLASTED IN WAR'S HEAVIEST RAID

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

REALISTIC thinking today (Tuesday) leads to the conclusion that the British adventure in Greece has failed.

It has failed at least to create a new front against which the Germans would dash ineffectively with heavy losses to themselves.

Hitler's war machine is proving too powerful.

WHETHER it has created a diversion that will draw the German lightning away from Britain can not yet be determined.

That must have been one of its larger purposes.

OFFHAND, it looks like another Gallipoli—another Norway. It was obviously carried out with sketchy and incomplete preparation. Back of it must have been merely the hope that it MIGHT work rather than a matured military belief that it WOULD work.

That seems to be characteristic of Churchill. With Gallipoli and Norway and the triffing but typical fiasco at Dakar in his background, it is hard to escape the feeling that he is unable to resist long shot gambles.

From the beginning, the Balkan campaign looked like gambling against heavy odds. It looks more so today.

WE must not, of course, overlook the possibility that an immediate German attack upon England may have been postponed, thus giving more time for American aid to reach the British isles, which are the heart of the British empire.

FOR the next few days (or weeks) watch Africa.

To make the Greek adventure possible, Britain weakened her African forces. The Germans took quick advantage of this weakening and rushed troops over the Mediterranean, probably at night. Anyway, they got through the British fleet.

These German forces have already taken back all that Wavell won in his brilliant winter campaign against the Italians. They are directly menacing all of Egypt and are aiming at Suez.

They must undoubtedly have French Africa and Gibraltar in mind as objectives.

MEANWHILE rumors are flying again.

From Istanbul comes the re-

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds Dies in Roseburg

Mrs. Charles A. (Raffie) Reynolds, 57, died at her home, 632 South Main street, Roseburg, Wednesday evening, following a long period of illness.

Born Jan. 19, 1884, at Quitman, Arkansas, she was married at Western Grove, Ark., Feb. 12, 1908, to C. A. Reynolds. The family came to Oregon in 1924. Mrs. Reynolds was engaged as a teacher in public schools in Arkansas and Oregon for many years.

Surviving are the husband, a son, K. B. Reynolds, Roseburg, and four brothers and sisters, William Cooper, Myrtle Point; Dr. B. Cooper, Arcata, Calif.; Mrs. Teddy Ramsey, Arkansas, and Mrs. Goldie Walker, Texas.

Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held in the Camas Valley church at 2 p. m. Friday, Rev. John A. Barnevold officiating. Interment will follow in the Noah cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

THREE-AND-HALF BILLION OF NEW TAXES TO BE ASKED OF CONGRESS NEXT YEAR

Administration's Plan Has G. O. P. Support; Method Of Raising Money Under Study

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the administration and both democratic and republican congressional leaders had agreed to ask \$3,500,000,000 of new taxes to be raised in the next year.

He told reporters after conferring with the leaders that President Roosevelt had approved the program and would at an early date, discuss the program with the American people.

No details of how the money would be raised were disclosed, but the treasury secretary indicated the government would tap every possible means of raising a dollar in taxes.

Despite former policies of the administration, he indicated that such drastic means as a general sales tax, payroll taxes and other heavy money-raising ideas were under consideration.

For the first time in treasury-congressional tax conferences during this administration, republican leaders, as well as democratic leaders were called in.

Morgenthau said, "I am happy to say that the combined democratic and republican leadership of the senate and the house gave unanimous approval to this program."

Figure Explained

"We reached this figure," Morgenthau said, "on the basis that we ought to raise at least two thirds of our expenditures by taxation and one-third by borrowing."

"We figure expenditures in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1, will be about \$19,000,000,000. Two-thirds of that is \$12,667,000,000. We figure that existing taxes, after adding \$1,000,000,000 to previous estimates on account of better business, will bring us \$9,223,000,000, leaving us \$3,444,000,000 short of the amount of taxes we ought to raise."

The secretary said he did not know how the tax program compared with previous ones, but he felt it was safe to say that it might be the largest in the world.

Even after the unprecedented new taxes are levied, Morgenthau continued, the treasury will have to borrow about \$500,000,000 a month to keep up with the huge expenditures for defense and the lease-lend program.

Would Bar Price Hoists

"An ideal way to raise this money," Morgenthau said, "would be to increase everybody's tax by one third."

He indicated, however, that a portion of the new taxes probably would be raised from persons who paid no federal taxes this year.

While the major purpose of the new taxes will be to pay for expenditures, Morgenthau said another and "very important reason" was to prevent rapidly rising prices and a consequent inflation.

(Continued on page 6)

Airliner With 9 Aboard Crashes; 2 Slightly Hurt

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 17.—(AP)—The pilot of a Pennsylvania Central airlines plane which crashed into a wooded hill-top ten miles west of here said today a motor of the 10-passenger ship had failed a few minutes after the take-off from Charleston airport.

The plane, northbound to Pittsburgh with nine persons on board, pancaked into a hilly section across the great Kanawha river near St. Albans, W. Va., yesterday as Pilot Russell Wright, of Sewickley, Pa., struggled to gain altitude.

Hostess Irene Coates of Pittsburgh and a passenger, Miss Jay Ann Gould, 20, of Royal Oak, Mich., suffered back injuries, but most of the six passengers and crew of three escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

"God Bless America" Disperses Red Group

MILWAUKEE, April 17.—(AP)—A fun-loving group of high school boys, led by an alert little red-head, broke up a communist meeting in a downtown park last night by singing "God Bless America" to drown out the oratory.

Every time Fred Bassett Blair, head of the communist party in Wisconsin, warned to this subject—a demand for liberation of the imprisoned Earl Browder—Red led his pals in song.

"Why don't you guys go some place else and sing?" Blair asked.

"You believe in free speech; so do we," Red countered.

Blair departed.

Rattlesnake Gets Loose On Airplane Journey

OKEENE, Okla., April 17.—(AP)—Inspecting the site of a proposed rattlesnake roundup, Joe Durham and L. B. Irwin spotted a fine, five-foot specimen in Salt Creek canyon. They caught it, put it in a sack and loaded it on their plane.

On the flight back to Okeene Durham felt something against his foot. It was the snake.

The plane lurched momentarily out of control, sending the reptile slithering into the front cockpit beside Irwin.

Seizing a snake fork, Irwin held the rattler fast and killed it with a camera tripod.

Said Irwin later: "I nearly made a parachute jump without a parachute."

Added Durham: "You can count me out of that roundup Sunday."

Lad Fatally Hurt When He Dashes in Front of Car

ALBANY, Ore., April 17.—(AP)—An automobile struck and fatally injured Sammy Weeks, 9, as he attempted to cross the highway near his home outside Jefferson last night.

The youngster died four hours after the accident in an Albany hospital. Witnesses said he ran from behind a highway grader directly into the path of a car.

In another accident, Mrs. D. W. Lashmut, Albany, suffered a double fracture of the left thigh. Her automobile was involved in a collision at an Albany street intersection.

Oregon Postal Thief Goes Back to Pen for 8 Years

PORTLAND, April 17.—(AP)—N. S. Anderson, 62, was sentenced to eight years in a federal penitentiary and fined \$400 by Federal Judge Fee yesterday on charges of breaking into two Oregon postoffices.

Anderson admitted entering the Selma postoffice and taking \$227 from the Troutdale postoffice. U. S. Attorney Donagh told the court that Anderson had served previous terms in the Washington and Oregon State prisons.

Portland Detective Goltz Dies of Heart Ailment

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—(AP)—A lingering heart ailment killed Detective John A. Goltz, 70, head of the Portland police bureau's homicide squad for 20 years, yesterday.

A nationally known officer, Goltz was instrumental in solving Portland's most baffling mystery of recent years, the Misch fish-pool murder of 1934.

Stupidity Of Strikes Cited By Knudsen

Defense Program Chief Hope for Guidance to Put Sense Into Unions

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Denouncing as "criminal" strikes called to take advantage of the defense program, William S. Knudsen says this situation is "almost like men fighting about who should hold the hose when the house is on fire."

The director of the office of production management told the Academy of Political Science last night that "a good percentage" of last month's strikes were "outlaw" walkouts for something not allowed in the contract.

He said jurisdictional strikes were "plain stupid" and that when work was "plentiful as now it is perfectly absurd that two locals generally of the same union should stop to argue about who does what."

Of organization strikes he placed the highest blame on "some of the more radical unions for taking advantage of the defense program in trying to get a fundamental advantage in their contracts, such as a closed shop, union shop or the like."

"When I realize," he declared,

(Continued on page 6)

Wendell Willkie Joins New York Law Firm

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie is back in his old profession—the law.

Although not yet actually practicing, the 1940 republican presidential candidate announced yesterday he had joined the law firm of Miller, Owen, Otis and Bailly as senior partner.

He said he would begin active practice early in May after a visit next week to Rushville, Ind., to inspect his five farms.

Willkie's name will be substituted at the head of the firm for that of Nathan L. Miller, former New York governor, who will continue as firm counsel.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A COUPLE OF BUCK SHEEP

under a huge oak tree in the narrow gut of roadway at the pass over Roberts mountain, south of Roseburg.

Old time travelers are a lot more familiar with this section of road than are those of the present day. The Pacific highway over which we roll nowadays supercedes this old route, and it's only the curious and—at certain seasons of the year, the daring—who view the climbing (or descending) and winding charms of this old pioneer road.

I doubt if the two old bucks I saw gave a thought to any of this (what do you think) and if they had I reckon they wouldn't have cared one way or another, where the road ran. Where they were, which presumably was the only range they knew, there were no "roads," nor need for any. Sheep make their own. Occasionally humans do, too.

"That old fellow on the right, with the broken, crumpled horn," Ed Kohlhausen explained to me, "undoubtedly is a Rambouillet. I

Property Damage in Nazis' "Reprisal" Huge; Casualties Crowd Hospitals, Morgues

Greece's Fate In Balance As Battle Rages

Allies, Germans Locked in Decisive Combat Near Gateway to Lowlands

ATHENS, April 17.—(AP)—An observer returning this evening from the Mount Olympus battlefield declared that mass infantry and tank attacks south of Serbia had cost the Germans "two divisions in casualties in two days."

Despite terrific losses the Germans were attacking ceaselessly, this observer said. He declared that the invaders were "throwing men away by the thousands" in an attempt to crash into the Thessaly plain.

ATHENS, April 17.—(AP)—British and Greek forces are engaged in a fierce battle with German mechanized units in the Kalabaka region of the Grecian front, the outcome of which is expected to prove decisive, authoritative sources said this evening.

Kalabaka is some 90 miles within Greece, near the center of the allied defense line, and is the railroad gateway to the lowlands of Thessaly.

Latest reports say that the allied defense lines are holding steady, but reliable informants made no effort to minimize the seriousness of the situation.

They did, however, urge the Greeks to close their ears to ominous rumors and to "await the outcome of the struggle."

Australians Prove Mettle

Well to the northeast, Australian troops were reported to British sources to be holding their

Changes Made In Oil Office Heads

W. C. Holmes of Tillamook has arrived in Roseburg and is taking immediate charge of the Standard Oil company branch office for this territory, replacing H. R. Edwards, who has been given a promotion and transfer to the Marshfield district.

Mr. Edwards, who has been branch manager at Roseburg for the past five years, is leaving for Marshfield Monday, but his family will remain here until after the close of the school year. He came to Roseburg from Crescent City, California.

Mr. Holmes, who has been in the service of the company for the past 21 years, has been branch manager at Tillamook for the past two years. He will bring his wife, 12-year-old son, Lee, and 10-year-old daughter, Kay, to Roseburg as soon as suitable living quarters can be obtained.

O. S. C. Student Flier Survives Plane Crash

ALBANY, Ore., April 17.—(AP)—A plane crash six miles northeast of Berlin, Ore., only slightly injured Otto Ohm, 23, Oregon State college aeronautics administration student flier, yesterday.

He pulled himself from the wreckage and walked two miles to the Swanson logging camp, from which he was taken to a Lebanon hospital, where attendants said his condition was good.

Howard Burleson, Albany municipal airport manager, said Ohm was flying outside the practice area at the time of the crash and apparently was attempting to circle the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Ohm, despite poor visibility.

Fascist Editor Says Aid Won't Save England

ROME, April 17.—(AP)—Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist journalist, today advised the United States to appease the axis before England goes down to what he described as "more than certain" defeat.

If America persists in her present course in aiding England, the editor wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia, her action "may be guilty evidence of a hostile policy which in the end will turn back upon the country."

Terming American aid to Britain an "elephantine interventionist machine," Gayda said there now was no hope that such assistance would prove effective.

Gayda professed to see in the "unaccustomed reticence" of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull regarding American convoys and what he called the "less insolent tone" of American broadcasters an indication that the United States is perplexed over whether to continue the present policy.

Canada-U. S. Plan Of Defense Ready

MONTREAL, April 17.—(Canadian Press)—Completion of plans for the military and naval defense of the eastern and western coasts of Canada and the United States was announced today by the Canada-United States joint permanent defense board.

The announcement, released by Mayor La Guardia of New York and Col. O. M. Biggar of Ottawa, co-chairmen, added:

"The board must naturally take a realistic view of conditions and therefore the plans have been prepared with minute detail in the event that it becomes necessary to defend either the eastern or western coasts of our countries. Nothing is left to be done but to put the plan into operation."

Nazi Bomb Falls Near U. S. Envoy

LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—At the height of last night's German air raid, U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant and his wife went to the embassy roof to watch.

They had one narrow escape when a high explosive fell nearby, and Mrs. Winant, who said she had been practicing falls, had a chance to put the theory to a practical test.

Speaking for both of them, Winant said, "we know now what 'London can take it' really means."

Talk That a German Invasion

attempt may be imminent gained increasing attention tonight as a result of the heavy blow by Germany's luftwaffe against London last night.

In the minds of some well-informed observers the eight-hour pounding was just the kind that might be expected as the opening maneuver of an invasion.

Most persons here said it was just a reprisal.

One of several possible invasion plans would call for a direct thrust up the Thames estuary from the southeast, with the blow concentrated at the heart of the empire, many British believe.

The Evening Standard, published by minister of aircraft production, Lord Beaverbrook, said "the new assault may be a prelude to an attempted invasion," and warned the nation to turn out "tanks to meet their tanks, and guns to pierce their armor."

GREECE

She awaits the outcome of the pending battle between the allies and Germans to learn her fate. Odds are against her, despite heroic resistance, but victory is not always to the stronger side. Watch NEWS-REVIEW reports for developments.

Lord Stamp, Wife Among Bomb Victims

Germans Lose Only Five Planes Out of 400 Used; City Desolate Sight

LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—Four hundred Nazi planes roared continuously over London for eight hours last night and early today to drop more than 100,000 high explosive and fire bombs in the heaviest raid of the war.

Morgues were crowded and hospitals were jammed. There were blocks on blocks of smoldering wreckage.

No one had any accurate idea of the number of dead or wounded or of the vast amount of property damage in the already battered capital, but there were no doubts of the intensity of the attack. Thousands of explosive and fire bombs fell. Observers compared it to the fierce raid on Coventry and said it was worse than anything seen in London during the height of the Nazi assaults last autumn.

Among the dead were Lord Stamp, the government's economic adviser, and his wife. His body was recovered, but searchers were still burrowing in debris for Lady Stamp's.

Lord Stamp, 61, was well known in the United States. He held honorary degrees from Harvard, Columbia, California, Northwestern, Johns Hopkins, Southwestern, Syracuse, Duke and Washington and Lee universities.

It was feared that W. Carlyle Stamp, Lord Stamp's eldest son and heir, and three of four members of the house staff, also were killed in the raid.

Entire City Striped

Death struck air raid service men in all parts of the city.

Members of a rescue squad were killed by a bomb which exploded directly in front of their truck as they sped to the scene of a previous blast.

Firemen high on a ladder pouring water into a blazing building

(Continued on page 6)