

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy in early morning, otherwise fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm.

See page 4 for statistics.

VOL. XLVI NO.13 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO.211 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ALLIES BATTLE DESPERATELY IN RETREAT

Restricted Parking Plan To Embrace Roseburg's Entire Business District Proposed

Out-of-Town Buyers Unable to Find Car Space in Business District; Request Put Up to Committee

A plan to include all of the Roseburg business area under a restricted parking program was under study today by the city council, following presentation of the plan last night by more than 20 representatives of the chamber of commerce and other local civic clubs. The petition, signed by the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and chamber of commerce directors was offered by Attorney Dexter Rice.

Mr. Rice pointed out the need for the parking restrictions in stating that cars belonging to business men, clerks and office workers occupy the downtown area and make it impossible for persons coming to town to trade to find parking locations. He also pointed out that the trend in many cities is for businesses to move into the outskirts, where ample parking space is available leading to many undesirable conditions.

Proposed Zones Mapped
The proposal submitted to the council would limit parking on the main business streets to one hour, and would create a zone of two-hour parking on cross and parallel streets.

The one-hour parking zone would include Jackson street from Douglas to Lane streets; Stephens street from Moser to Washington streets; Cass street from Main to Pine streets. The two-hour zone would include Main street from Douglas to Lane; Rose street from Douglas to Lane; Douglas street from Rose to Main; Washington street from Main to Stephens; Oak street from Main to Stephens and Lane street from Main to Stephens.

It also was suggested that parking spaces be marked off and cars required to keep within the spaces, in order to conserve parking room.

Up to Committee
The proposal led to a lengthy discussion revolving around methods of enforcement. The council members agreed that the parking problem is acute, and welcomed the representation from the civic organizations.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

REALISTIC thinking, as opposed to wishful thinking, tells us that, morale and leadership being equal, victory in any given battle is apt to go to the side with the heaviest artillery.

In this battle of Greece, the Germans have the heaviest artillery.

CONSIDER this fact:

If Hitler, with overwhelming superiority of numbers and material, with comparatively short land lines of communication and supply, can't win the battle of Greece he is in a bad way.

Then remind yourself that it's the last battle that counts and that the battle of Greece won't be the last battle of this war.

TODAY'S news from north Africa is scanty—which must mean that little of decisive importance has occurred there.

If that is true, it must mean that the British are strengthening their defense with troops rushed from East Africa (where the Italians have apparently crumbled) and that the Germans haven't been having as much luck getting reinforcements across the Mediterranean as they had hoped for.

In that event, the British fleet must be back on the job after its fight with the Italians.

POLITICAL "observers" in Berlin are reported (by the AP) as holding the opinion that Turkey may now be counted in the axis column and will GO BEYOND benevolent neutrality.

(Recall at this point rumors of the past several days to the

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END COAL STRIKE, URGE OF ROOSEVELT

Selectee Leaves For Army Duty



News-Review Photo and Engraving.

Albert Anderson, above, left Roseburg early this morning to enter the U. S. army for a year's military training. Anderson has been employed here recently after coming from Durango, California. He was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Douglas county selective service board by the California board, with which he was registered.

Draftee Service May be Extended

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Acting Chairman Reynolds (D., N.C.) of the senate military committee said today he had heard unofficially that the army might seek legislation to extend selectees' training beyond the basic one-year period.

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), informed reporters that a group of national guardsmen had told him they might be held in army camps for more than a year. He added that he had no official information on the subject.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) said he had heard reports emanating from army officers that congress would be asked to declare a full state of emergency, under which men in training would be retained until congress declared the emergency ended.

More than 400,000 men chosen under selective service now are being trained at various army camps. The present law provides that the earliest group be released after completing one year of service in November. The national guard's tour of active service likewise was to have been limited to a year.

Army officials have said that there will be no final decision until June on whether selective service men should be held beyond a one-year period. They have pointed out, however, that under the selective service act not more than 800,000 men can be in training at one time.

Two Women Badly Hurt In Collision of Autos

RICHMOND, Calif., April 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Thelma Swanson, 39, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Helen Johnson, 35, of Port Angeles, Wash., were reported in "critical condition" at a Richmond hospital today from injuries received in an automobile collision nine miles north of here last night.

The accident involved cars physicians who treated the injured said were driven by Gilbert Swanson, 39, husband of Mrs. Swanson, and Earl Rogers of Oakland.

Mrs. Swanson, the hospital said, suffered head and internal injuries, and Mrs. Johnson received possible internal injuries and a crushed chest.

Less severely hurt were Swanson, manager of the J. C. Penney store at Sacramento, and Charles Johnson, 39, manager of the Port Angeles Penney store. Rogers received a fractured right hand.

Woods Fires Still Blazing In 13 States

More Than 100,000 Acres In New England, Dixie Regions Laid Waste.

(By the Associated Press)
More than 100,000 acres of woodlands in 13 states were blackened wastes today and fires still burned through parched forests.

The eastern seaboard bore the brunt of roaring flames that leaped crazily across highways and streams and wrought great damage in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts executive council, in emergency session last night, closed the bay state's forests after some 30 major blazes destroyed much timberland and consumed 450 seaside homes at Marshfield.

Parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut were also ravaged. Scattered sections of south and central New Jersey were licked by swiftly-moving fires that burned 42,500 acres in that state and caused property damage of more than \$1,000,000.

Pillars of fire threatened the U. S. naval air station at Lakehurst and the borough of that name, but were repulsed. Nearly 100 blazes were reported in New York and Pennsylvania.

To the south, 12,000 acres in Maryland still smoldered, and small new blazes sprang up throughout the state. Virginia and West Virginia experienced scores of major fires.

"Worst to Come"

A third of West Virginia's more than 150 conflagrations were being fought by 3,000 men, and State Forester Dan B. Griffin predicted the worst was yet to come.

Griffin disclosed he was investigating the death of George Knight of Centalla, who died in Braxton county Sunday. Knight at first was believed a fire victim, but Griffin said the circumstances of the man's death was not clear. Tennessee was hit, and in the

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Music Festivals Dated in Douglas

The second annual Music Festival, sponsored by the Douglas County Elementary Principals' association, will be held at the junior high school in Roseburg beginning at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, May 3. E. S. Hall, chairman, announced today. All elementary schools of the county have been invited to send representatives to participate in the festival and responses indicate that more than 200 children will take part in the program.

A fine selection of songs and special numbers has been arranged for the entertainment, to which the public is invited.

Preceding the festival at Roseburg, there will be a program for schools of the north end of the county at Drain, April 25, under the direction of Gilbert Bloomquist, and at Riddle, for schools of the south end of the county on the same date, supervised by Leeland Harter.

Charles Roberts Gets Chile Engineering Post

Charles Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of this city, has accepted a three-year contract as a junior engineer for the Braden Copper company in Chile and, according to word received here, he will leave for South America immediately following his graduation from University of California next month. Charles is very well known here, having attended the local schools and was graduated from senior high here, before going to University of California.

Tells Willkie He Should Apologize



When Wendell Willkie, 1940 republican presidential candidate, wired the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy asking apology for an Easter sermon apparently directed at him, the Seattle Catholic bishop, above, replied that instead Willkie owes "the nation" an apology for lightly dismissing pledges he made as "campaign oratory." Accusing Willkie of trying to "enthroned lying as a public good," the bishop asserted that Willkie "isn't the man he used to be, and in fact he never was."

U. S. Army Hits Perfection Stride

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the senate defense investigating committee today that the war department had "gotten over the hump" after two years of difficulties in assembling a fighting force and "a tremendous army is developing."

General Marshall said he was highly pleased with the organization which had been developed. "The army has the highest morale that I have ever seen," he declared.

In applying lessons learned from German tactics in overrunning France, Marshall said, the war department has developed four training schools for men on mechanized forces.

These schools soon will be turning out 12,000 trained men at each camp every three months, he said. Outlining the difficulties under which the war department had worked, the chief of staff said the army had only 169,000 men on duty July 1, 1939. This has now grown to a force of 1,250,000 men, he added.

Senator's Party Lands 3 Salmon at Winchester

State Senator L. W. Wiperman, and S. E. Martin both of Grants Pass, accompanied Ken Gilkeson of Roseburg on a fishing trip to Winchester Monday and the party landed three chinook salmon and hooked and lost three others. Senator Wiperman has been an ardent conservationist in the state senate for a number of years. Mr. Martin is the father of Kenneth Martin, a leader of the wildlife conservation group in the legislature. Both men, Mr. Gilkeson reports, are very anxious to see restrictions placed on commercial fishing in Oregon streams.

Pheasant Killer Pays Fine Here of \$25

Pleading guilty to a charge of killing a pheasant out of season, Kenneth Ginger, Springfield, was fined \$25 in the local justice court today. The fine was paid. Judge R. W. Marsters, before whom the plea was entered reported Ginger was accused of shooting the bird while traveling along the highway.

Output 'Must' Be Resumed, Word Issued

President Calls on Union, Operators to Settle Dispute Over Wage Rate

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Southern coal operators, acting at the request of the White House, agreed today to return to New York and reopen negotiations with the United Mine Workers for a contract which would permit resumption of coal production in the Appalachian area bituminous mines.

(By the Associated Press)

President Roosevelt today awaited the response of soft coal operators and union miners to his suggestion that they settle their wage dispute and get back into production.

"Bituminous coal production must be resumed, and promptly," the president declared in a statement issued last night.

Neither union nor management commented immediately on Mr. Roosevelt's call for an end to the soft coal stoppage.

"It is imperative that there be no shortage now, or at any other time, of coal for defense production purposes," the president said in urging that:

1. The miners and operators al-

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Winant Vows U. S. Aid for Total Victory Over Nazis

LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—The United States ambassador to London, John G. Winant, told the American chamber of commerce today that "we are not concerned with words—we are determined to help (Britain) by action to insure total victory over totalitarian aggression."

He said that between Americans and "the free and unconquerable people of this island" there existed "a bond of common sympathy and understanding, of common purpose and devotion which will live on long after nazism has been broken and destroyed."

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



JOHN MARKS, JR., engaged in the sport which to those who can afford it, is one that has superseded kite flying. Motored model plane flying. Tiny Dishman had one in the air, too, further down the field.

These planes often are built by the enthusiasts themselves, barring the motor, and are marvelously well engineered. They are sturdy machines, too, which is a desirable feature, as sometimes they suffer some bad crashes.

The motors cost from ten to fifteen dollars, which, combined with the cost and labor of building the plane, plus batteries, takes the sport out of a poor man's class.

The ships, sometimes with a wingspread of five or six feet,

DUNKERQUE

Looks like another one in Greece. After that, what? Intensified warfare in the Mediterranean area and northern Africa, perhaps also attempted control of the Dardanelles by the nazis. The NEWS-REVIEW will keep you informed.

Last Ditch Stand at Historic Thermopylae or Repetition Of Dunkerque Flight Looms

ATHENS, April 22.—(AP)—British forces in Greece have completed an "adjustment" of their line "without serious interference from the enemy who has been roughly handled wherever met," a British army communique announced today.

"Enemy air activity has continued to be intense," the communique went on, "but the enemy have suffered considerable losses both from the royal air force and from anti-aircraft defenses."

Tripoli Blasted By British Fleet

LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—Heavy units of the British fleet pounded the western Libyan port of Tripoli with 15-inch shells in a 40-minute bombardment yesterday, the admiralty reported today.

It said six transport or supply ships in the harbor were seen to be hit and added that other hits were observed on the quay, the naval headquarters, power station and a military store depot. The railway station was reported set afire.

En route to Tripoli, it was said, naval aircraft intercepted five German troop-carrying planes and shot down four in flames.

The British fleet was said not to have been seriously molested and no ships were reported lost. The admiralty said a destroyer was seen to be hit.

Opposition from coastal batteries, the admiralty declared, proved "ineffective."

LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—British naval aircraft have torpedoed a 10,000-ton tanker, 6,000-ton supply ship and 7,000-ton ammunition ship carrying supplies to the axis forces in the Balkans, the admiralty announced today.

Damage Suit Is Sequel To Automobile Accident

A suit asking \$15,000 general damages and \$2,225.91 special damages was filed in circuit court here today by J. F. Hogan, Portland, against L. J. Fullerton, Roseburg. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident near Wilbur, Jan. 6, in which Hogan's car was demolished. He suffered injuries which required hospitalization.

British and Greek forces fell back to new defense positions in the Lokris mountains some 100 miles northwest of Athens and indicated they might make a stand against the Germans at or near Thermopylae pass, where Spartan King Leonidas put up a heroic defense against the Persian legions of Xerxes in 480 B. C.

The British command announced that imperial forces had occupied the shortened line south of Lamia, a town of the lower slopes of the Othrys mountains and on the northern edge of a narrow plain.

Thermopylae pass threads through the Kokris mountains, whose forbidding peaks rise to the south and command the jagged Greek coast. The pass, a few yards wide in Leonidas' time, now ranges in width from a mile and a half to three miles. Literally Thermopylae means "the hot gates."

Some strategists hold that it is the only route through which an army can invade lower Greece.

Terrific Air Fights Staged
The British air command which said the total of German planes shot down over the Athens area Sunday was 22, as against seven for the RAF.

"Outnumbered during a series of heavy attacks on Greek and British airdromes, ports and troops," a communique said, "Hurricanes drove the Luftwaffe back time and again."

"Many dive-bombers and fighters of the German air force preferred machine-gunning civilians in the streets and Greek villages to facing up to the RAF fighters." Athenians awoke this morning to the sound of screaming air raid sirens, anti-aircraft fire and the crash of bombs in the distance as a swarm of 80 Luftwaffe Stukas pounced repeatedly on nearby targets.

Clouds of dust and smoke rose from the ancient Attic hills back of the capital where bombs were dropped. The air immediately over the city was filled with bursting anti-aircraft shells aimed at the high-flying nazis.

Allies in Bad Situation As Nazis Surge Toward Sea

By the Associated Press
Germany's blitzkrieg armies cracked both ends of the allied line and stormed toward historic Thermopylae pass today—less than 100 miles from Athens—after capturing the Aegean coast-

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Nazi Grab Near Dardanelles Seen

LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today that he thought it "not unlikely" that the Germans had occupied Samothrake island near the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles, gateway to the Black sea. Samothrake is a Greek island lying about 50 miles northwest of the Dardanelles.

The island, which figured frequently in ancient history, is 18 1/2 miles long and 8 1/2 miles wide, with a total area of 68 square miles and a population of about 4,000.

Churchill informed commons today that he must remain silent for the present about Britain's dangerous military position in Greece.

"Operations of many kinds are going on and we have others to think of besides ourselves," Churchill said.

Churchill asserted the government was "very accurately informed about what is going on in Libya but that 'I do not think that any statement on Libya would be appropriate at the present time.'"

A member who shouted "Greece is much more important" was drowned out by shouts of "nonsense" from others.