

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with occasional showers. Tuesday slightly cooler.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

OIL

It's Plentiful in Iran and Iraq, the tiny kingdoms adjoining Turkey on the east, and Hitler's eyes are in that direction. Can Britain, with native aid, stop the Nazis there? Read the NEWS-REVIEW for late war news.

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VOL. XXIX NO. 216 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZIS ENTER ATHENS, ALLIES FLEE TO SEA

Lindbergh Resigns From Army Air Corps Reserve

Flier Irked By Remarks Of Roosevelt

"Implications" That He Is of No Further Use to U. S. Cited in Letter

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "greatly disturbed" at implications which he said President Roosevelt had made "concerning my loyalty to my country," today made public a letter of resignation to the president resigning his commission in the U. S. army air corps reserve.

In his letter, the flier referred to remarks made by Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference last Friday in which the president classed Col. Lindbergh with appeasers who urged peace during the revolutionary and civil wars on the grounds that those conflicts could not be won.

Col. Lindbergh said the remarks had "disturbed me greatly," and that he had "hoped that I might exercise my right as an American citizen to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an air corps officer in the event of war."

In a speech in New York last Wednesday night, Col. Lindbergh said that "the United States can not win this war for England, regardless of how much assistance we extend." He has repeatedly asserted that Germany was almost certain to win and has criticized American foreign policy.

"Implications" Resented

Col. Lindbergh's letter to the president said Mr. Roosevelt had "clearly implied that I am no longer of use to this country as a reserve officer, and in view of other implications that you . . . have made concerning my loyalty."

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE war today (Friday) is more or less at a standstill while the Germans mop up after the battle of Greece. The British (grumbling, after the British manner, but defiant in the face of reverses) plot their next strategy and the government of the United States prepares a new and probably startling move—which will come soon, unless all signs fail.

So let's go back 24 centuries to the time when ancient Greece was consolidating her freedom and laying the foundation for the 40 years of peace that constituted her golden age.

AFTER the fall of Athens (related here yesterday) the Greek fleet gathered at Salamis. There were councils of war, with bitter differences of opinion (as always in democracies).

Some of the allied Greek states wanted to fall back and take up a stronger position. Themistocles insisted on fighting then and there, using all his great powers of oratory to carry his point. But he was in the minority.

The Persians settled the debate by sailing in behind the Greeks and surrounding them. They had to fight where they were.

THE battle raged all day. The Greeks, skilled and disciplined sea fighters, were outnumbered three to one.

In the end, skill and discipline prevailed.

Xerxes, who in the morning had posted himself on a high place on the shore with tablets to mark his successful commanders for reward, saw in the late

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D. N. Busenbark Appointed County Judge Of Douglas, to Serve During Absence Of Morris C. Bowker on Military Duty

SALEM, April 28.—Governor Charles A. Sprague announced today the appointment of D. N. Busenbark, Roseburg, Douglas county judge during the absence of Morris C. Bowker, a major in the U. S. army reserves, will be effective May 1 and will continue until Judge Bowker completes his service.

D. N. Busenbark, named by Governor Charles A. Sprague, to serve as county judge during the absence of Morris C. Bowker, who has been called into service as a major of infantry in the U. S. army, is one of Douglas county's leading agriculturists.

He has assisted in the management of the Busenbark farms at Melrose for many years, and has taken a prominent part in grange work, both as a member of Melrose grange and as a member of Douglas County Pomona grange, of which he is a past master.

He is an officer and one of the incorporators of the Douglas County Prune Growers, a cooperative organization established at Roseburg.

He is a brother of R. A. Busenbark, who served on the county court as a commissioner for two terms.

Bob Franks Will Open Grocery Here

Bob Franks, for many years employed in the grocery business here with the Safeway company, has leased the quarters until recently occupied by the Piggy Wiggly store and will open "Bob Franks' Grocery" at the location Stephens and Cass streets, Friday of this week, he announced today. Mr. Franks recently was transferred by Safeway from Roseburg to Eugene, but decided to make Roseburg his permanent home and has resigned from the company by which he has been employed for many years, to establish an independent store.

A crew of workmen is engaged today in completely renovating the quarters and installing new and modern fixtures. A complete new line of merchandise will arrive early this week and be placed in time for Friday's opening, Mr. Franks states.

The Negley meat market will be continued in conjunction with the new food store.

Camp Murray Soldier Dies in Crash; Four Hurt

YAKIMA, Wash., April 28.—(AP)—One soldier from Camp Murray was fatally injured and four others were hurt in an automobile accident in Zillah at midnight last night while the young men were returning to the camp from Walla Walla. Rex Olson, 19, driver of the car, died at a hospital in Yakima this morning of a skull fracture. Theodore Delav, 22, Frank Wells, 22, Don Phillips, 24, and Wayne Driscoll, are all being treated in the hospital for injuries, none of which is considered critical. Three of the youths were asleep in the rear seat of the car, which failed to make a turn from the main street of Zillah and crashed into a tree, officers say.

Church Faces Padlock In \$185,000 Mortgage

SEATTLE, April 28.—(AP)—Faced with the possibility that their cathedral would be padlocked Wednesday, the vestry of St. Mark's Episcopal church planned to meet tonight to seek means of meeting an overdue \$185,000 mortgage.

The Rev. John D. McLaughlin, dean, startled the congregation at services yesterday by announcing the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company of St. Louis, the mortgagee, had informed him of its intention to foreclose.

The congregation has the alternative of meeting the mortgage payments or paying rent for the edifice.

Insecticide Drink Fatal To Earl Noah

Local Backsmith Dies By Own Hand; Officers Unable to Find Motive

Earl Noah, 40, Roseburg blacksmith, died at Mercy hospital here last night, about two hours after he had consumed the contents of a bottle of a powerful insecticide, Chief of Police John S. Duer reported.

The chief of police said he was informed that Noah entered the Chocolate Shop, a local beer tavern, Sunday night and purchased a bottled, carbonated drink. He avoided other patrons of the tavern and went to the rear of the building. A short time later Mrs. Clarence Mabley, proprietor of the business, heard a bottle break on the floor and went back to investigate.

"It's all over now, Mom," Noah said, pointing to a small bottle. He collapsed into unconsciousness immediately.

An ambulance was called and he was rushed to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

Officers reported that they had uncovered no motive for the act. Investigation revealed, Duer said, that he apparently drank

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Sabotage Seen in Fire At Navy's Powder Plant

INDIANHEAD, Md., April 28.—(AP)—Fire destroyed a building today at the navy's big Indianhead powder plant.

Captain M. L. Hersey, in command of the plant, said only three men were working in the building and that none was injured. Cause of the blaze was undetermined, he said, "but there is absolutely no question of sabotage."

He added that the flames were confined to the one structure. At Washington the navy department said the fire was confined to the ether house and estimated the loss at \$150,000.

Rights Of Negro On Train Upheld

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—The supreme court held today that negroes traveling from one state to another are entitled to railroad accommodations equal to those furnished white persons.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the decision on a test case brought by Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (D., Ill.), the only negro member of congress. No dissent was announced.

Mitchell contended that he had been "forcibly ejected" from a Pullman in Arkansas, while traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs in 1937, and had been compelled to complete the journey "in a jim crow car with second class accommodations."

"This," Hughes asserted, "was manifestly a discrimination against him in the course of his interstate journey and admitted that discrimination was based solely upon the fact that he was a negro."

"The question whether this was a discrimination forbidden by the interstate commerce act is not a question of segregation but one of equality of treatment. The denial to appellant, Mitchell, of equality of accommodations because of his race would be an invasion of a fundamental individual right which is guaranteed against state action by the 14th amendment, and in view of the nature of the right and of our constitutional policy it cannot be maintained that the discrimination as it was alleged was not essentially unjust."

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



LEO BOYLE, at the left in the picture above; Delmar Wilson and Harry Patrick (who has almost dug himself out of sight in the lower right corner), members of a Copco maintenance crew, as they replaced a 4-inch o. d. water pipe at Washington and Kane streets with a larger one.

"No," Leo answered a question of mine, "the pavement here isn't particularly hard to cut, but sometimes we find it exceedingly difficult. Concrete (this is bitulithic) certainly gives us a workout."

"I recall," he continued, "an intersection we crossed on Sheridan street. By the time we had dug to the necessary depth we had proceeded through three separate surfacing layers—one piled right on top of the other. That street must have needed a lot of paving in its day!"

At intervals, the three told me,

Nazis Now Threaten Twin Kingdoms of Near East



Iraq and Iran have a lot in common: their names are alike, they both produce oil, both are kingdoms, and both are likely targets of a German drive into the Near East. Map shows oil fields and strategic location of these two countries at gateway to the Orient. Germany is expected to thrust at the coveted area through Turkey, by extension of her blitzkrieg if diplomacy fails. Britain has thrown troops into the area.

Oregon Accidents Kill Five Persons

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—(AP)—Accidents killed five persons in Oregon yesterday and a traffic mishap was the indirect cause of a sixth death.

An automobile got out of control on the Wilson river highway 50 miles west of Portland and plunged down a 200-foot embankment, crushing the driver, Harold Dulley, McMinnville, Ore.

Henry Hubert Milot, 30, was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol he was using in target practice near Klamath Falls, Coroner Adler of Klamath county said.

A wood-splitting gun exploded prematurely, killing John Clark, 60, near Oregon City. Arnold Bierman, deputy Clackamas county coroner reported.

Edward Hill, 24, drowned while learning to swim in the Willamette river in Portland. Thomas John Blake, 63, escaped injury in a minor automobile accident here, but died a few moments later. A heart attack was blamed.

Accidental firing of another gun claimed the life of Deloris Viola Foster, 16, Hood River, while she rode in an automobile on a hunting trip near Hermiston.

Unionists Win Fight for Rehiring and Back Pay

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—The supreme court held today, in a far-reaching decision, that the Wagner labor act requires a company to hire and give back pay to a person found by the labor board to have been denied work because of union membership or activities.

At issue was validity of a labor board order directing the Phelps Dodge corporation of New York to employ and give back pay to two men who were found to have been refused work because of union affiliation.

Denial of employment to the two men constituted discrimination, the labor board found. The company contended it should not be compelled to hire "strangers."

Oregon to Furnish 16 In Next Draft Call

SALEM, April 28.—(AP)—Fourteen Oregon men will be called to military service in the ninth draft call May 19 and 20 with seven scheduled to report each day, state selective service headquarters announced today.

Replacements for men rejected in the eighth call of 16 men, set for May 5 and 6, will be inducted at the same time.

Soft Coal Strike Still in Deadlock

By the Associated Press
A senate committee investigating conduct of the defense program turned to the stoppage of soft coal production today after the national defense mediation board reported its inability to end the deadlock between CIO's United Mine Workers of America and northern operators, on the one hand, and southern mine owners on the other.

Chairman Truman (D., Mo.) of the committee had deferred consideration of the problem while the mediation board tried to solve it. But after the board admitted failure he summoned John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, and representative of mine owners to a committee session today.

The board's attempt to bring the disputants together ran aground yesterday on the main issue: Shall the southern operators sign a contract with the union which eliminates a 40 cents a day pay differential in their favor as compared with the northern pay rate?

Northern operators already had agreed to a contract raising wages in their mines from \$6 to \$7 a day. President Roosevelt had proposed last week that all mines reopen and that the southerners agree to make any wage settlement retroactive to the date of work resumption.

Roseburg-Owned Dog Keeps 5-Day Vigil at Car

PORTLAND, April 28.—(AP)—Humans gave pause in their hurried activities yesterday to regard Buddie, a Belgian police dog. For five days he had refused to leave his master's car after his owner, Chester T. Metzger, of Roseburg, had been taken away on a traffic charge.

One look convinced him yesterday that Milton Leech, Portland, was a friend and he departed in Leech's company to wait his master's return.

Bad Check Charge Faced By Homer Ross Arthur

Homer Ross Arthur, 22, wanted in Douglas county on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, through the issuance of worthless checks, was in custody here today. He was arrested Friday at Sacramento and brought back to Roseburg by Ira Byrd, deputy sheriff. He was arraigned in justice court today, waived preliminary examination, and was continued in custody in lieu of \$500 bail.

District Library Meet Dated Here

The annual district conference for librarians and members of library boards will be held at the Roseburg Public Library Thursday, May 8. A large attendance from all parts of southern Oregon is anticipated. The program is announced as follows:

9:45 a. m., Roll call. Answered by librarian, with report on outstanding achievement of the past year.

10:30—"How Shall We Tell the Public?" Willis Warren, University of Oregon library, president of Oregon Library association, president of Pacific Northwest Library association.

11—Miss Ida Virginia Turney, Eugene, author of "Paul Bunyan, the Work Giant," will speak about her book.

11:30—Question box.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon. Umpqua hotel. Speaker, Dr. J. P. Cramer, superintendent of schools, Eugene, who will speak on "The Role of the Public Library in American Life Today." Reservations must be received before May 7.

2—"How the Library Board and the Librarian Work Together," Miss Marcia Hill, librarian, Josephine county library, and Mrs. E. C. Coates, former member of board of trustees, Josephine county library.

2:30—"New Books for Children," Mrs. Lenore Casford Tross, Eugene.

3—"New Books for Adults," Miss Ethel Sawyer, University of Oregon library, Eugene.

4—Adjournment.

Knives Used in 2 Fights; 40 Stitches in Each Case

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 28.—(AP)—His throat slashed from ear to ear, Ben Turpin, 36, Vancouver, was in a hospital here today.

Police Chief Blaker said Turpin was injured in a street fight Saturday.

Hospital attendants said two knife stabs almost severed one ear, and 40 stitches were required to close the wound in Turpin's throat.

McMINNVILLE, April 28.—(AP)—An abdominal knife wound that required 40 stitches to close kept Harvey Lockwood, about 40, in a hospital here today.

Sergeant Ralph Grenfell of the state police said Lockwood was wounded in a Saturday night fracas near his home in Grand Ronde. An arrest warrant was being prepared, Grenfell added.

Greeks Calm As Germans Enter Capital

New Dunkerque Faced by Beaten Army; U. S. Patrol Plan Now British Hope

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's swastika flag of conquest flew today over the ancient Acropolis in Athens, birthplace of the world's first democracy, while two German columns drove south across the Peloponnese in pursuit of retreating B. E. F. troops.

Australian Army Minister Percy C. Spender said the withdrawal of British imperial forces by sea was underway, and declared:

"As far as this has proceeded, it has been successful."

Berlin reports said Nazi Stuka dive-bombers were blasting at British troop concentrations and speeding the last of the B. E. F. contingent toward a new Dunkerque.

Hitler's high command said the Luftwaffe violently strafed British and Greek columns in the Argos-Tripolis area, in the heart of the Peloponnese.

This would indicate that the allies so far had fallen back halfway across the Peloponnese, apparently fighting stiff rearguard actions to cover the withdrawal of the main B. E. F. body toward embarkation ports.

The German communique said operations were proceeding "on schedule."

Athenians Silent
Occupied Sunday, Athens was the 14th European capital brought under German domination, by diplomacy or blitzkrieg, since the Austrian Anschluss in March, 1938.

Approximately 1,000,000 square miles—an area greater than all of the United States east of the Mississippi—with more than 170,000,000 population have fallen to the reich.

Nazi press reports said Athens was taken Sunday without a fight—with no bomb or shell-fire destruction. The London radio said the last message broadcast by the Athens radio stated the capital was being bombed and the streets machine-gunned by German troops.

DNB, official German news agency, said German residents cheered as the Nazi legions marched in, while the Greeks looked on in stolid silence.

As the 23-day-old battle of the Balkans entered its final hour, Premier Mussolini's high command announced that Italian troops had occupied the island of Corfu, off the Greek west coast, which guards the entrance to the Adriatic sea.

German sources reported units of the reich's fleet—possibly speedboats transported overland and submarines brought from the Dardanelles from the Black sea—had joined with bombers in sinking 260,000 tons of shipping attempting to remove British forces from Greece since April 16.

At Dunkerque Britain lost 280,558 tons of shipping and her al-

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Greek Credits In America Frozen

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt issued an executive order today freezing Greek credits and cash in the United States immediately.

The action took cognizance of the conquest of Greece by Germany. It was designed to keep Greek credits or cash in this country from German hands.

Similar freezing orders were issued after other European countries had been conquered by Germany.

Greek assets in this country are estimated by government officials as between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. Assets of 13 other countries have been frozen, and today's order brought the total of such assets to more than \$4,500,000,000.

The order means that no Greek assets can be taken out of the country or used inside the United States without a special permit of the treasury.