

Wildlife Officer Of Forest Service Will Speak Here

An interesting program, under sponsorship of the U. S. forest service, has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club at the Roseburg armory at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 2. Arrangements for the program are being made by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest. The meeting will be open to the general public.

The principal speaker will be Glenn E. Mitchell, fish and game supervisor of the regional office of the forest service, Mr. Harpham reports. Mr. Mitchell will speak on the subject of forest service participation in game management. He has been very active in cooperative work with the fish and game departments of the Pacific northwest states.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Mitchell, there will be several reels of colored motion pictures, including views of the California flood and the Grand canyon, Mr. Harpham reports.

The program will follow the regular business meeting of the club, which recently adopted the policy of opening its sessions to the general public and presenting at each session an educational program of general interest.

RAF Blasts Germans With U.S.-Made Planes

(Continued from page 1)

German supply ship of about 5,000 tons was declared to have been set on fire and four others of between 1,000 and 2,000 tons were reported hit and damaged.

The British bombers, in some cases escorted by swift fighters, were said to have made attacks on shipping at low levels off the coasts of France, Belgium and Norway.

Two bombers and one fighter were acknowledged to have been lost in the daylight operations; one bomber at night.

Plymouth suffers anew. Anxious watching developments in the Mediterranean, the British found new cause for concern in a stepped-up Nazi aerial offensive hitting at England's vital south coast ports.

Again overnight, the Luftwaffe smashed violently at bombarded Plymouth in a 4-hour assault—the fifth time in eight nights—and a British communique said it was feared that "a large number of persons have lost their lives."

Seven of the raiders were claimed by the British, however, in the overnight attacks on Britain—at least five of them over Plymouth.

Authoritative reports listed three of the raiders as bagged by RAF night fighters and three shot down by the anti-aircraft barrage.

The Germans said small RAF units attacked several south German towns, killing and wounding a number of civilians, but not causing military damage anywhere.

A British communique said flights of Nazi bombers also dropped explosives at scattered points in southwest and southern England, East Anglia and South Wales. In South Wales, there were a number of casualties, and some persons were killed.

RAF night fighters were credited with destroying three German bombers during the night. Two of the raiders were shot down over England, and the third was sent crashing as it was about to land at its base in northern France, the air ministry said.

Two Roseburg Students Pledged to Phi Kappa Phi

Frank L. Wells and Frances Wimberly, both of Roseburg, students at Oregon State college, have been pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, all school scholastic honor society, it was announced today at Corvallis. Only students of highest scholastic standing are eligible to pledge the society.

Salmon Taking Above Bonneville Criticized

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—Charles E. Jackson, assistant director of the fish and wildlife service, told the house appropriations committee he believed the Oregon law which permitted taking spawning salmon for com-

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VITAL STATISTICS

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS

ANDERSON — William H. against Ellen Irene Anderson; married at Roseburg, Sept. 20, 1937; cruelty.

DIVORCE DECREES

PELZEL — John R. from Ruth Pelzel; married at Oakland, Ore., Dec. 25, 1934; desertion.

Water Messages

Indians sent wireless signals by placing a hollow log in a river and beating the uppermost end with a stick, the vibrations carrying for many miles in the water.

Britain Loses Fourth of Forces Aiding Greeks

(Continued from page 1)

In sharp pursuit of the British to block their flight across the sea, said that so far 5,000 British, including one general, have been taken prisoner in Greece.

Praise Bestowed. In the house of commons, Premier Churchill gave high praise to the fighting qualities of the imperial forces and declared that

their losses occurred mainly around Mount Olympus, Grevena and Thermopylae.

These losses, he went on, were small compared to the losses inflicted on the Germans "who on some occasions for two days at a time were brought to a standstill by forces one-fifth their number."

He declared fervently that "the conduct of our troops, and especially the rear guard, in fighting their way so many miles to the sea merits the highest praise."

"It is the first instance," the prime minister said, "where air bombing prolonged day after day has failed to break discipline and order of marching columns who, besides being thus assailed from the air, were pursued by no less than three armored divisions as well as the whole strength of German mechanized forces which could be brought to bear."

Raids Staged in Africa. In Cairo, the middle east command war bulletin said simply that the withdrawal from Greece is "continuing satisfactorily." The bulletin added that axis air attacks have been "repeatedly repulsed" by royal air force planes flying "constant convoy patrols" over certain areas of the Mediterranean.

There was no further indication whether the war bulletin referred to the RAF attempting to screen ships embarking empire forces from Greece.

It told also of heavy air raids Monday night on the axis-recaptured Benina and Derma air-dromes and Bengasi harbor in Libya.

Sudanese forces, the war bulletin said, captured the Ethiopian town of Socota last Sunday, inflicting many casualties and taking 515 prisoners—of whom 400 colonial troops volunteered to join the British forces.

The situation at Tobruk, Libyan port where a British garrison is holding out against axis forces which have driven eastward beyond it, was said by the bulletin to be unchanged.

BERLIN, April 30.—(AP)—The well-informed commentary Diest

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VOD-VIL
From Dillard, Brockway, Ten-mile and Riverside.

School Specialties
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Aus Deutschland said today that a new Greek government had been formed and added that this is viewed in Berlin as "the actual end of the war in Greece."

(Presumably the commentary referred to a government set up on the Greek mainland to cooperate with German forces of occupation.)

Output of Coal Resumes Only in Northern Mines

(Continued from page 1)

and the CIO United Mine Workers.

New Demand Faced. Approximately 100,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners (whose product is used largely for domestic rather than industrial purposes) are asking \$1-a-day increases for day workers, a 20 per cent increase for contract workers, and annual paid vacations.

Meanwhile the national defense mediation board cleared the decks for action tomorrow on a threatened strike involving 160,000 General Motors corporation employees over the nation. The board's hearing, originally scheduled for Friday, but was advanced a day without explanation. Higher wages and a Tacoma next Tuesday, Kenneth

closed shop were among the demands of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—The Portland district council of AFL sawmill workers approved a 7½-cent-an-hour wage increase proposal last night.

The proposal was accepted by northwest officers of the union in Tacoma last week.

COLUMBIA BASIN LOGGERS DEMAND ARBITRATION

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—A demand for arbitration faced Columbia river basin lumber operators today as they resumed negotiations with CIO loggers and sawmill workers.

Representatives of the 9000 International Woodworkers of America in the area rejected an employer plan to call in a federal conciliator to act as chairman during negotiations, and said they wanted either acceptance of demands or arbitration.

They are demanding a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase, two weeks' vacation with pay, two weeks' sick leave, a closed shop and a union hiring hall.

Employers have made a top offer of 7½ cents increase. Oregon and Washington plywood factory workers will ask wage increases at a meeting in

Davis, AFL secretary for the Northwest Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, said yesterday.

Davis said the plywood industry was in a better position to grant an increase than "the

lumber mills and camps" which granted a 7½ cent increase to loggers and sawmill workers last week.

He added that 5000 employees of 14 plants would be affected.

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