

THE WEATHER.

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SPUR

Roosevelt is applying it to defense production. That means speedier and extended aid for Britain and probably naval convoys for supplies. Can the U. S. then avoid actual entry into the war? Follow events through the NEWS-REVIEW.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 223 OF THE EVENING NEWS

INDUSTRIAL RHINELAND BLASTED BY RAF

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FROM Iraq today (Saturday) there is little news worth reading. The real news is held up by the censors. What we are getting is so colored by propaganda as to be of little value.

THE Germans are hoping for a "holy war"—Moslems killing Christians and Hitler raking in the profits therefrom.

Raschid Ali Al Gailani, who became a big shot in the sudden German-inspired upheaval, is hoping his luck will hold and that he will REMAIN a big shot.

The British are hoping for a miracle.

WAR is no stranger to Iraq. Some 22 centuries ago Alexander the Great, hastening down the left bank of the Tigris to attack Darius the Persian at Arbela, not far from the oil fields where the present ruckus is centering, passed a series of grass-grown mounds that were all that remained of the once-mighty city of Nineveh.

Nineveh had been destroyed by warring armies so long before his time that Alexander had no

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PARKING ZONE PLANS OF COUNCIL ADVANCED

First Act Register On Ordinance

Park-Playground Permit Given Eagles; Sewage Plant Near Operation

A plan to provide one-hour and two-hour parking zones in Roseburg's downtown area was advanced by the city council at its regular meeting last night by consideration of an ordinance, which was placed on first and second readings. The council also granted permission to the Eagles lodge to install a playground on city property at Jackson and Lane streets, heard a report that the newly constructed sewage disposal plant will be put in operation next week, received information of cooperation from the state highway department on city street improvements, approved appointment of a boxing commission and transacted routine business.

Under the ordinance placed on first and second readings last night, one-hour parking limitations would be continued on Jackson street from the Deer Creek bridge to Lane street; Stephens street from Washington to Mosher; Cass street from Sheridan to Main.

Two-hour parking would be

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Faces Charge In Tilt With O'Doul



Buddy Jackier, above, Hollywood fur dealer, faces a charge of felonious assault at Los Angeles as the result of a cafe brawl with "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco baseball team of the Pacific Coast league. In the clash between the two men, O'Doul was struck with a glass bowl, suffering eye cuts so serious that for a time it was feared he would be permanently blinded. Jackier claims self-defense. The fight is reported to have followed Jackier's remarks to O'Doul about the loss of a baseball game by the San Francisco team.

Sympathetic Strike Affects Roseburg Plant

The Roseburg plant of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company was picketed today, as local teamsters and warehousemen were called out on sympathetic strike by the AFL teamsters union with which they are affiliated.

It was officially explained that the local strike is called in sympathy with locals at Bend and Klamath Falls, where refusal of the company to sign contracts has affected plants at Marshfield, La Grande, Pendleton, Baker, Portland, Astoria, Medford, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany, Corvallis and Salem. The strike, it was stated, does not involve any disagreement between the company and employees at the local branch.

Union members affected here were Knute Kershner, Winnie Huddleson and Bob Spancake. Apprentices Don Matson and Bill Huntley also were not working, although they are not union members at the present time.

Floyd Lewis, local manager, reported that the plant is being kept open for business and a large number of local customers are picking up supplies in their own cars or trucks at the plant.

In a few cases large deliveries are being handled by contract haulers.

Oregon Assessors Get Ruling on Tax Systems
SALEM, May 6.—(AP)—Chairman Charles V. Galloway of the state tax commission said yesterday that copies of a commission ruling against varied-ratio property tax systems had been sent all Oregon county assessors.

The decision was aimed at Multnomah county, but Galloway indicated other counties may also have to change taxation systems. In Multnomah county, where homes and buildings had been assessed at 30 to 40 per cent, personal property at 60 per cent and land at 75 per cent of the true value, the district attorney upheld the commission's ruling that the Multnomah county system was illegal. The commission said all property should be taxed in equal proportion.

Step up Bomber Production, Roosevelt Urges; Get Tough, U. S. Advised by Sen. Pepper

Democracies Need Supremacy in Air, President Asserts

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called in top flight men from his cabinet and the army and navy today to discuss stepping up the production of big bombers.

He also designated Major General James H. Burns as an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins to handle much of the detailed work under the British aid bill and in another step directed the secretary of agriculture to set up a special division to handle work previously assigned to the agricultural division of the defense commission.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Secretary Stimson last night to obtain a "substantial increase in heavy bomber production."

The white house said a major purpose would be to consider the needs as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt to Stimson, of increasing the output of big bombers "with all possible speed."

Authoritative reports were that Mr. Roosevelt had called for 500 long-range, four motor bombers a month—an output at least ten times greater than at present. Heavy bombers in such quantities, airmen said, would be an offensive weapon which the axis could not meet.

"Command of the air by the democracies must and can be achieved," the president told Stimson. "Every month the democracies are gaining in the relative strength of the air forces. We must see to it that process is hastened and that the democratic superiority in the air be made absolute."

Mr. Roosevelt said that more heavy bombers were needed both for the defense of this country and for "the vital defense of other democratic nations."

Draft Boards Get Order to Speed Up

SALEM, May 6.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Elmer V. Wootton, state selective service director, ordered local boards today to speed up classification of registrants by disregarding previous restrictions on the rate of classification.

Most local boards have completed the original goal of classification of the first 20 per cent of their registrants and classification has been almost at a standstill, Colonel Wootton said.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Federal grand juries may indict suspected military draft violators without first orally questioning the suspect, Federal Judge Fee ruled yesterday.

In denying a motion by Robert Henry Goldson, Portland, to quash such an indictment, Judge Fee said failure to register is sufficient grounds for grand jury action.

Selective service regulations provide, however, that a draft board cannot prosecute without first questioning the accused man, he said.

Boy Takes New Fish Rod To River, Fails to Return
SEASIDE, May 6.—(AP)—The Necanicum river was being dragged for a seven-year-old boy who got a fish rod for his birthday yesterday and hurried away to the river. He failed to return.

Bruce Gaffney's new rod, his cap and jacket were discovered on a boat landing, but no trace of the lad has been found.



Urging the U. S. to abandon a "pusy-footing" policy, U. S. Senator Claude Pepper, above, of Florida, in a senate speech today, advocated joint action by the American and British air and naval fleets in seizing strategic islands and "bottling up the Japanese fleet in its Pacific lair."

Hunt for Lost Child in Lassen Forest Futile

WESTWOOD, Lassen county, Calif., May 6.—(AP)—A 3-year-old boy, Bill d'Forest has been missing for three days in the Lake Almanor wilds and searching parties have been unable to find any trace of him.

The lad disappeared from his trailer home on the northeast shore of the lake early last Saturday morning. Divers searched in the lake itself and dogs were used in an effort to trail the boy, but without success.

About 300 men combed the rugged country until late last night as it became apparent that the boy probably was in grave danger from exposure, if not already dead.

Recreational Lure of South Umpqua Region to be Enhanced Under Forestry Service's Program of Development

Roads, Trails, Buildings, General Camping Facilities Established by Efficient CCC Enrollees; Floral Beauty, Trout-Filled Lakes Beckon Vacationists.

By CHARLES V. STANTON

City Editor of the News-Review

A large development program, involving many important factors, is being conducted by the U. S. forest service in the South Umpqua district of the Umpqua National forest. The program includes the construction of roads and trails for forest protection, rapidly increasing commercial use and a fast-growing recreational use. At the same time numerous facilities are being provided in connection with each of these purposes.

The South Umpqua district is under the direct supervision of Avery Berry, district ranger, with headquarters at Tillamook. The ranger station there recently has been greatly improved by the construction of new buildings and facilities. Neat cottages have been provided for the use of the ranger and the other members of the station crew. There is a large warehouse, a barn for the forest service stock, garages for motorized equipment, a crewhouse, which will accommodate a score or more men during fire season, and numerous other facilities. Plans are being made for a new

warehouse in the near future. The station grounds are beautifully situated on the banks of the South Umpqua river, and are attractively landscaped.

CCC Work Noteworthy
One of the important factors in connection with the district development program, is the South Umpqua Falls CCC camp. This camp, occupied by a company made up entirely of Oregon men, has built many miles of new road in addition to improvements to old roads and trails.

The South Umpqua road, which now extends to Camp Comfort, 29 miles beyond Tillamook, is projected to connect eventually with the North Umpqua road at Big Camas ranger station in the heart of the Umpqua National forest.

Another road, branching off from the South Umpqua route, is being built to connect with the Little river road at Red Butte lookout station. About six miles remains to complete the connection.

The South Umpqua Falls CCC camp has long held the distinction of being one of the finest

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French Coastal Cities Also Feel Air War Fury; Nazis Hit Back With Damaging Sweep

LONDON, May 6.—(AP)—The RAF strewn bombs up and down Germany's industrial Rhineland last night while the Luftwaffe churned up destruction and inflicted heavy casualties in Britain's sprawling Clyde-side shipyards from Glasgow to the sea. "A great weight" of incendiaries and high explosives—possibly including the new super-bombs—were dumped on much-bombed Mannheim, the air ministry announced.

Frankfurt-Am-Main, various manufacturing centers in the middle Rhine area and Boulogne, Cherbourg, St. Nazaire, on the French coast, and Stavanger, Norway, were other reported targets of British raiders.

New Strike Hits Defense Program; Others Looming

(By the Associated Press)

A strike by members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) union this morning closed three plants of the Ex-Cello-O corporation at Detroit and stopped work on tools ordered for defense purposes.

Federal Conciliator L. F. Nye said that more than 95 per cent of the firm's tool-making production was devoted to defense contracts. He estimated that the work stoppage affected 3,000 men.

The union demanded a 10-cent hourly wage increase. A tentative settlement, reported to include a five-cent wage increase, was approved by the union president but the members rejected it, and ordered the strike last night.

The defense mediation board today renewed its efforts to avert threatened strikes against General Motors corporation and the Minneapolis-Honeywell company, while labor department conciliators attempted to settle a strike involving 1,400 bus drivers and other employees of the Pennsylvania Greyhound lines.

Union demands for a closed shop and wage increases figured in the bus strike and General Motors dispute, with union recognition reported to be the chief demand of CIO employees of the Minneapolis-Honeywell company.

The Minneapolis has orders for \$2,000,000 worth of artillery equipment for the army.

General Motors has about \$700,000,000 worth of national defense orders in its 61 plants which employ 160,000 workers.

Packard Plant Shelled.
One GMC plant, the Packard electric division at Warren, Ohio, was closed last Thursday by a strike for wage increases, and in protest against dismissal of certain employees. Doors of the plant were reopened by the company yesterday, but observers did not see any workmen go through the picket lines.

CIO employees of the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company at Pittsburgh notified the mediation board yesterday that they would defer a threatened strike pending efforts by the board to settle the dispute. At issue are wage and contract renewal demands.

In an echo of the month-long shut-down of Appalachian soft coal mines, CIO coal miners of Arkansas and Oklahoma presented formal demands on operators for basic wage increases of \$1 a day, in line with the increases granted in the east.

The American Stove company plant at Lorain, Ohio, was closed by a strike of CIO workmen who asked a wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

Nels Osmundson Dies In Ocean at Bandon

BANDON, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—His wife and two friends watched helplessly yesterday as E. R. (Nels) Osmundson, 62, drowned in the Pacific ocean.

Osmundson dived from rocks into the surf to recover a lost wallet.

Nels Osmundson was for many years a resident of Roseburg, where he was employed in abstract offices. From here he moved to Coos county, where he engaged in similar work and conducted a real estate business.

Informed sources said that while the Mannheim attack was on a large scale, it was below the proportions of raids made heretofore on such objectives at Kiel and other German cities.

(A Berlin announcement said the RAF also bombed the ancient German university town of Heidelberg, known for its student duels, and hit academic and hospital buildings.)

Nazis Blast Back

The Germans coupled their fierce pounding of the Clyde-side with night raids on other parts of England, Scotland and northern Ireland. Twelve persons were killed when a heavy bomb hit a Belfast shelter.

Today they made hit-and-run machine-gunning attacks on Dover's balloon barrage. Three of the big bags were downed in flames.

Anti-aircraft batteries at that "Hell's Corner" threw up a tremendous barrage and RAF fighters chased the Germans back across the channel. It was announced that one German craft was shot down and one RAF plane was missing but that the pilot of the latter was safe.

The government acknowledged that "much damage" was done in the Clyde-side area, which the nazis attacked in relays for several hours, and indicated that the toll of dead and wounded might be heavy.

Considerable damage also was reported in the Mersey river shipping center at Liverpool, at

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Selassie Regains Capital During African Warfare

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 5.—(Delayed.)—(AP)—Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia and "Lion of Judah," entered his capital today after five years of exile while Ethiopia was in Italian hands.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 6.—(AP)—Bengasi harbor and the airfield at nearby Benina as well as German-Italian landing fields at Barce, Derna and Gazala, all in Libya, were the targets of a "very heavy bombing attack" by the RAF, it was announced today.

At least five axis planes, including one or more large troop carriers, were destroyed at Benina, said the RAF communique. The communique said that troop planes also were machine-gunned at Derna, "while fires and explosions occurred at Bengasi and Barce."

At Tobruk, 80 miles west of the frontier, where the Germans and Italians have been besieging encircled British defenders, the daily war bulletin said "there is no change in the situation."

British troops advancing from Neghelli ejected and inflicted heavy losses on Italians holding covering positions at Adola, the communique asserted. In other sectors, it added the British advance was continuing.

Coburg Motorist Killed As Car Goes Into Ditch

ALBANY, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Floyd E. Heacock, 33, Coburg, died instantly this morning when his automobile went into the ditch five miles south of Halsey, Coroner E. C. Fisher said.

Jack Jamison, companion of Heacock, was thrown from the car and escaped serious injury. He told Fisher that Heacock was driving.

BOB COLLINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Collins of the Northside apartments here, as he sunbathed himself in the high Cascades last winter. Reflected from the five-foot level of snow against which he is basking, I imagine the sun did a good job, don't you? Bob, over six feet in height, twenty-five years of age and full of vim and vigor, is employed at the Holden mining property of the Howe Sound company, located on Lake Chelan, the largest gold producing mine in Washington, he reports. 485 men are employed there and last year the output of copper-gold ore amounted to 689,000 tons.

A graduate of Roseburg high school in 1938, Bob at that time was "apprenticed" under local trades practices to John Ospald, as a machinist. He went to Holden last February, being employed there as a welder.

The photograph appearing above and the information were furnished me by his mother, Mrs. Orpha Collins.

News-Review Photo and Engraving

Criticism now being directed at Lindbergh because of his opposition to this country's proposed entry into the war overseas, is characteristic of the hysteria preceding all our wars, or anyone else's. The floods of propaganda released (usually by the government) seem to have the faculty of knocking the common sense we ordinarily possess clear out of our heads.

I'll bet a gold plated teething ring that neither those who cry for our participation in war, or those who oppose it, actually KNOW which course is the better for this country.

Mr. Lindbergh never has been a favorite of mine; but until war actually is declared by the United States I think we'd show ourselves as better sports if we listened courteously to what he has to say. Our constitution, to which we give at least lip-service, gives him the right to say it, you know; just as it gives others the right to voice their views.