

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers. Little change in temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HOW SOON?

That now appears to be the sole question in the expected entry of U. S. into the war... that is openly. Perhaps the answer will be supplied if the nazis fulfill their threat to torpedo American supply ships. Watch NEWS-REVIEW news.

VOL. XLVI NO. 35 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1941.

VOL. XLVI NO. 233 OF THE EVENING NEWS

AIR BOMBERS TRADE BLOWS OVER CHANNEL

Entertainment Planned For Army Units as They Tarry In Roseburg on Southward Trek

Nearly 15,000 Men of Third Division, Visiting City Next Week, Will Be Accommodated With Spacious Camp Sites and Welcomed With Varied Program

Extensive plans have been made here under sponsorship of the Roseburg chamber of commerce to entertain the group of from 12,000 to 15,000 men of the 3rd division of the U. S. army, who will be guests of the city next week.

Each unit will consist of from 1,800 to 2,000 men, except the first group, which will arrive Tuesday noon. It will consist of approximately 4,000 men. There will be from 335 to 400 motor vehicles in each unit.

Arrangements have been made to set up overnight camp at the rifle range and an adjoining tract northeast of town. A lease has been obtained on the adjacent field thus providing an area of 65 acres for the use of the troops.

Travel Program Outlined

The program for travel provides that units shall leave their overnight bases at 5 a. m. and shall set up camp at the next stop shortly after noon of each day. The 3rd division, moving over highway 99 will travel 200 miles from Fort Lewis to Salem the first day; Salem to Roseburg, 148 miles, the second day; Roseburg to Weed, 191 miles, the third day; Weed to Woodland, 22 miles, the fourth day; Woodland to Salinas, 196 miles the fifth day, and Salinas to Jolon, 83 miles, the sixth day.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce has headed efforts to arrange entertainment for the soldiers during their brief stop in Roseburg.

Local softball teams postponed the opening of their season schedule for one week and hence will be available for games each night with teams from the visiting service units. Arrangements have been made to light the athletic field each night and challenges have been sent to the various groups at Fort Lewis for ball games.

Indoor Amusement Listed

A one-hour program has been (Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
TODAY (Thursday) sobered second thoughts on Hess' fantastic adventure are bobbing up in people's minds—and are being passed by the British censor.

IN London, Churchill postpones for a day his promised statement to parliament on the Hess affair.

Ernest Bevin, hard-headed British minister of labor, says: "I believe Hess flew to Scotland with the full knowledge of Hitler. I'm not going to be deceived by his flight, which is the sort of stunt I've seen tried over and over again by totalitarian gentlemen and communists."

"Hess is not a man I would EVER negotiate with."

IN Los Angeles (not subject to censorship) Randolph Leigh, war correspondent and author, who was a guest of Hess in Munich in 1936, says Hess told him then that "either England or the United States could be stumped at a critical moment by a QUIXOTIC gesture."

Leigh adds: "Hess told me if England and America ever lost world leadership it would be through an excess of SENTIMENTALISM. If, by creating the impression there is a crack-up within Germany, he can soften American sentiment so as to retard action only a few weeks, it might be a high service."

IN London (passed by the censor) a "high American source" (one of these big boys who is will-

(Continued on page 4)

L. Baker, Mayor of Roseburg, Dies



George L. Baker

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—George L. Baker, 72, mayor of Portland from 1917 to 1933, died last night of a heart attack.

Baker was born in The Dalles to parents of moderate means. He sold newspapers, dug ditches and painted wagons from San Francisco to Seattle before he stumbled into a theatrical job. He became a property man, discovered a talent for production work and ultimately formed the old Baker Stock company here.

Portlanders elected him to the city council in 1906 and he served that body 11 years before becoming mayor.

He retired from politics in 1933, the year he was chosen Portland's first citizen. He served as manager of the Columbia Empire Industries since 1935. His widow survives.

Sprague Gives Defense Plan For Oregon

Councils Will Be Formed But Home Guard Awaits Necessity, Governor Says

SALEM, May 17.—(AP)—Asserting that "the burden of defense effort will grow heavier," Governor Sprague announced in a radio address last night that he would organize a state council of defense, after which counties and cities will be asked to form defense councils.

The form and membership of the state council will be announced soon, the governor said, declaring the council's purpose would be to coordinate and intensify Oregon's defense effort.

Governor Sprague, saying he would "follow no pinch-penny policy when it comes to upholding the authority of government in this state," said he would organize a state guard only "when the need for such a body appears."

He said that the home guard in the world war cost \$500,000, adding he doesn't want to put the state to such an expense unless it seems necessary.

"I depend upon the state police as my first line of defense," the governor said. "Superintendent Pray is under standing instruction to advise me if conditions give any threat of creating situations beyond police power to control."

Lieutenant Colonel Wootton, acting adjutant general, has completed the machinery for organizing a state guard, the governor said.

Oregon Doing Her Share After reviewing defense activities which he observed in Oregon cities, Governor Sprague said "defense work in Oregon has not been held up because of labor disputes."

He said Oregon now has defense projects totaling \$135,000,000 in 17 counties, while indirect defense spending in the state totals many millions of dollars more.

The state now has 18,848 men (Continued on page 6)

Canneries Of California Strike-Tied

Conference Trying to End Wage Dispute; Loss to Growers Heavy

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W. A.) today ordered 100,000 hard coal miners to leave their jobs Monday because of failure of the union and Pennsylvania anthracite operators to reach a new contract agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(AP)—Increasing tensions marked the canneries workers' strike in north and central California today, pending outcome of hurriedly arranged conferences here between Governor Olson and representatives of canners and 11 AFL unions involved.

A public invitation by the canners' group last night for workers to return to their jobs without a union contract brought a quick warning of possible violence from Dan Flanagan, co-ordinator of the unions.

"Everybody knows that if the asparagus crop is to be saved, the return to work must be immediate," said a statement from the canners.

H. L. Strobel, treasurer of the Associated Farmers, asserted the growers had already suffered a \$1,000,000 loss, adding, "we must have relief from this intolerable situation today."

In a referendum Thursday, strikers turned down a federal conciliation service plan to settle the strike, by a vote of 3791 to 2644. Flanagan said a conference of the 11 union leaders yesterday decided the unions would insist on 3 cents an hour more than was offered.

The canners' statement said the wages offered ranged from 47 1/2 to 85 cents an hour, representing increases of from 11.4 per cent to 21.1 per cent, and opera-

Farmer Who "Captured" Nazi No. 3



David McLean, Scottish farmer who captured Rudolf Hess with a pitchfork as his only weapon, poses with his mother after Hess parachuted to earth on his farm. Mrs. McLean offered the No. 3 nazi a cup of tea, but Hess took milk. As a reward for his deed, the Scot will receive a .12-gauge double-barreled shotgun from another David McLean, a police sergeant of Denver, Colo., who decided upon the gift as soon as he learned the name of Hess' captor. "He might need something more than a pitchfork in case Hitler happens to land in the neighborhood," said Denver's McLean.

Vichy-Nazi 'Collaboration' Prompts American Republics to Plan Control of French Colonies in West Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The 21 American republics today prepared to establish "provisional administration" over French colonies in the Americas, it was learned authoritatively, if the forecast close "collaboration" between Germany and France should be projected into the western hemisphere.

The United States and the other American nations are fully aware of the dangerous potentialities of a nazi foothold on this side of the Atlantic, authoritative sources declared, and complete plans have been prepared to act whenever necessary to protect the peace and security of the American continent.

Arrangements for establishing provisional administrations for French, British or Dutch possessions in the western hemisphere if their status were threatened by developments in the war were agreed upon at the Inter-American conference in Havana.

That conference adopted a resolution which proclaimed that "the American republics would regard any transfer, or attempted transfer, of the sovereignty, jurisdiction, possession or other interest in or control over any such region (in this continent) to another non-American state as inimical to their peace, safety and political independence."

Roosevelt Charge Proven Secretary of State Hull said today that enough facts have filtered in to the state department to support entirely President Roosevelt's statement yesterday setting forth American apprehension of closer Nazi-Vichy collaboration.

Hull's statement was in reply to a question as to whether the United States had official information of the precise terms of a new Nazi-Vichy pact.

In informed quarters it was said that the reported use of French mandated Syria as a base for axis air operations against the British in Iraq demonstrated that the Vichy government was collaborating in that area with Germany, and raised the question of cooperation in other French colonies, particularly in Africa.

FRANCE ABANDONED BY U. S., ENGLAND, CLAIM VICHY, France, May 17.—(AP)—The second reference to France's relations with the United States in 16 hours appeared today in official French news agency dispatches which said this country, if it had followed a different course last June, might have been controlled by Washington.

Deny Land Ceding A government statement said categorically that the question of German occupation of Dakar, French West Africa, was not even raised in the interview last week-end between Adolf Hitler and Vice Premier Darlan.

"Dakar belongs to France, France has already guarded it; she will defend it against any aggression," said the statement.

High French sources regarded with "astonished" concern what they described as "semi-official declarations" in the United States indicating that occupation of French Guiana and Martinique is under consideration.

Says U. S. Ignored Aid Plea One semi-official statement gave this as France's position: "In May, 1940, when France had been abandoned by England, America didn't think it her duty to reply to her (France's) appeal."

Today, France, careful of guarding her position as a great power and the integrity of her territory as an empire, has definitely the right to consider with the conqueror the conditions of common reorganization of the continent of Europe.

That in no way signifies she has the intention of attacking England—even less the United States.

The agency said there was talk of a British-American federation under United States leadership, and that if France had accepted British Prime Minister Churchill's proposals for a British-French union last June "she might today be run not from London but from Washington."

"The campaign waged in the United States to push the nation into war and try to save England by extending the conflict throughout the world," it said, "continues to spread."

Two Army Planes Crash; 7 Men Die COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—(APY)—Seven army men—five in one plane and two in another—were killed as their ships crashed in hilly southern Ohio 15 minutes apart last night during cyclonic wind and rainstorms.

Army attaches at Patterson field, Dayton, said today five men in a twin-motored ship from Barksdale field, La., lost their lives as the plane smashed into a hillside near Nelsonville, O., 75 miles southeast of here. The other plane plunged into the ground 100 miles west of Nelsonville near Wilmington, killing two air corps captains.

The five killed near Nelsonville were: Second Lieutenants Robert Sonnenfeld, William J. Wandt, Robert L. Brown and James Criswell and Sergeant John H. Davis.

Toper His Own Complainant In Liquor Ban Plea A Roseburg man, whose identity was protected by the court, today made himself both plaintiff and defendant in an action for an order of interdiction, which would prevent any honor dispenser from selling him alcoholic beverages. Justice of the Peace R. W. Marsters reported today.

The complainant informed District Attorney J. V. Long, the latter said, that he had no relatives or friends to file the complaint and, lacking the ability to control his appetite for liquor, accented literally the provision of the state liquor law permitting "any person" to file a complaint. He brought action against himself, signed an answer admitting all the allegations of the complainant and, as defendant, further petitioned the order.

NAZIS WARN ROOSEVELT ON FURTHER "MEDDLING" BERLIN, May 17.—(AP)—Authorized sources said today "let (Continued on page 6)

Local Mill to Buy Registered Cows

Joe Porter, dairy fieldman for the Douglas County Flour mills, left Friday for Mankato, Minn., to purchase for the company a carload of registered milking shorthorn cows. Mr. Porter formerly lived in that locality and is well acquainted with a great many shorthorn breeders of national reputation.

It is the plan of the mill company to sell these cows at actual cost laid down in Roseburg. One or two of this type of cow on each farm throughout the community, they believe, would raise the standard of the milk cow industry in Douglas county more than any other single factor at the present time.

During the past year they have brought in a dozen registered milking shorthorn bulls, and interest at the present time is sufficient to warrant the purchase of a carload of cattle from the middle-west where the shorthorn is one of the most popular breeds of all. Al Bashford, mill owner-manager, reports.

When the carload of cattle arrives in Roseburg it will be on display, and growers interested may select the stock they desire at that time.

Arrangements have been made with the United States National Bank, Roseburg branch, through E. S. McClain, local manager, to assist growers in financing the purchase of the cattle where such aid may be needed.

U. S. Charges Fraud in Gold Beach Mining Plan SHREVEPORT, La., May 17.—(AP)—The federal government accused the Western Black Sand Co., Gold Beach, Ore., of perpetrating a fraudulent gold mining scheme yesterday.

Complaints filed by the securities and exchange commission charged the Oregon company and five other corporations with selling stock in a so-called magnetic mining machine which actually was not capable of recovering gold," as claimed.

The government also said the machine was "not even in operation" and accused defendants of using the mails to defraud through sale of stock.

A temporary injunction was issued and defendants were ordered to appear in court May 26.

Reigns Over May Day Fete Here



News-Review Photo and Engraving.

Selected by the student body of Roseburg high school from among approximately 40 eligible senior girls, lovely Dorothy Crocker, above, reigned today over the annual May festival at Roseburg senior high school. The May queen is selected on a basis of scholarship, personality, leadership and general character. The candidates for this honor must have maintained high averages in all subjects, must have no failures in any subject, and must have assumed a place of leadership in activities, together with general good character and personality. The list of eligibles is compiled by the girls' league and usually consists of a personnel of from 30 to 40.

Birmingham Worst Hit By Nazi Raiders

British Strafe Cologne, Rhine Area; Salum Again In Axis' Hands, Claim

The Luftwaffe intensified its attacks on Britain last night by sending at least 100 planes over industrial Birmingham in a three-hour assault—the heaviest raid of the week. Two German bombers were reported shot down over England in the night.

The royal air force countered with raids on Cologne, railway and factory city in the Rhine valley, and over Boulogne, on the channel coast. Watchers in England said the sky was lit by bomb flashes over the French port.

The attack on Birmingham was a complete success, the Germans said, and many fires were observed.

Smaller Luftwaffe formations bombed Northampton, Ipswich, Brighton, Great Yarmouth, Southampton and Harwich, the added. A British plane was said to have been shot down during the operations.

Informed Berlin quarters said several apartment houses and an "unimportant" industrial plant were damaged by British air raiders last night in western Germany, and a number of civilians were reported injured.

During the attack on Cologne, the British declared, large fires were started in manufacturing areas on both sides of the Rhine. The raid followed in a series of daylight forays by the RAF during which a number of vessels were reported attacked off the Norwegian coast and one supply ship was sunk.

Salum Retaken by Axis The seaway struggle for control of Salum, heat-ridden advance point of the axis drive into Egypt, has swayed again to the axis advantage. German and Italian forces were reported to have recaptured the town yesterday.

(Continued on page 6)

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