

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Rain tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

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AXIS SHUTTERS ALLIES' DEFENSE OF CRETE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WEDNESDAY'S big news is President Roosevelt's speech. In his speech he commits the nation to these policies:

1. Freedom of the seas.
2. DYNAMIC defense against attack.

FREEDOM of the seas is a catch phrase. The United States has defined it in various ways at various times to fit various situations.

Under one definition we sent our navy to the Mediterranean sea to clean out the Barbary pirates by means of shooting war.

Under another definition, we passed the neutrality act forbidding American ships to enter war zones.

These definitions are diametric opposites.

TUESDAY night, President Roosevelt defined freedom of the seas for us in the light of the present situation, as follows:

"I say the delivery of needed supplies to Britain is IMPERATIVE. I say this can be done. It must be done. IT WILL be done."

IF Hitler forcibly resists the delivery of needed supplies to Britain, the result will be shooting war.

That is the situation in a nutshell.

DEFENSE against attack is a fundamental American policy. President Roosevelt pledges DYNAMIC defense. Then he defines attack:

"Attack can begin with ANY BASE which menaces our security, north or south."

Dakar, for instance. Or the Azores or Cape Verde islands—all mentioned in his speech.

"DYNAMIC" defense is a new term. There is no accepted definition of it.

This, however, is a widely accepted military maxim: The best defense is a good OFFENSE. Confederate General Forrest gave this definition of a good offense: "Get there first with the most men."

SUPPOSE Hitler seized (or threatens to seize) Dakar or the Azores or Cape Verde islands—or "any base which menaces our security, north or south."

We can assume that "dynamic" defense in such an event would

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Summer School To Be Operated Here

Registration will be opened here Monday, June 2, for a summer school, designed principally for students who desire extra credits, review or make-up work in English, mathematics, history and other high school subjects. It was announced today. The date for the school has not been definitely determined, but will probably start early in July and will continue with four-hour sessions daily for a six-week term.

Students will be limited to one term of a subject, but will receive credit toward promotion or graduation. The courses to be taught will be complete, and examinations will be two and one-half times the usual strength, according to Scott Williams, who is to serve as instructor.

Full particulars may be obtained from Mr. Williams or City School Superintendent W. M. Campbell at the junior high school building.

Prevention of War's Spread To U. S., Aid in Ending it Abroad, Urged by Memorial Speaker

H. A. Canaday Also Criticizes Appeasers, Says Nation Obligated to Keep Faith With Soldiers of Past Eras; Patriotic Ceremonies Mark Day's Observance Here

If American ideals are worth defending, they are worth defending now before the war is brought to American shores, the Honorable H. A. Canaday declared today before a large audience gathered at Hunt's Indian theater in Roseburg to attend the Memorial day program.

Briefly tracing the achievements of the soldiers of past wars in preserving the nation and its great principles of democracy, the speaker declared "this war was started on that side of the water (Europe), and I maintain that we should confine it to the place where it is and not let it spread, and we should help put an end to it and to the efforts of those responsible for it, over there."

The address, in which the speaker struck in a determined manner against the appeasers and those with lack of faith, highlighted the annual Memorial day observance. The program for the day opened with services for the unknown soldier, conducted by the local post of the Disabled American Veterans at the armory. A parade was formed and marched to the Oak street bridge, where the women of the United States-American War Veterans auxiliary conducted services for the sailor dead. The procession then marched to the theater for a program of patriotic music and appropriate exercises of which the address was the principal feature.

In part Mr. Canaday said: "Again we arrive at another Memorial day mile post in our nation's history. The real intent and purpose of which day is that we pay a special tribute of respect to our soldier dead and that, in their memory we place the beautiful wreaths of flowers on the last resting place of those near enough to us in the various localities of our country, to do this, and by scattering blossoms upon the waters as they flow to the sea. And this day should be the time when we especially consider those things for which these sleeping soldiers gave their lives, and for which those still living so valiantly fought to uphold and maintain.

Years Taking Toll of Vets

Each year the ranks of what we call the "old soldiers" become thinner. The heads once held high, and shoulders once straight, now are stooped and bent, and what was once the steady tread is now feeble and slow, as the soldier of the sixties comes out to do honor to his comrades. Yes, and those of the Spanish-American war are receiving their crowns of silver that comes to all with the passing years, and their ranks are also thinning. The boys of 1918 are no longer boys, for 23 Memorial days have passed over their heads, and while some silently sleep in Flanders field, yet thousands are in hospitals and many outside are broken in health, having sacrificed their own ambitions for the future, upon the altar of their country. Every one of the men of that last great conflict have given of themselves in service for their country, their home and their flag, that the ideals of American citizenship might still be maintained in the world.

"And so again today, while we show our respect for the soldier living as well as those who have fallen asleep, let us remember for what their great sacrifice was made and draw from it that which will stimulate us today as a people of a great nation to carry on and not for a single instant break faith with those we honor today.

Nation Again Imperiled

"In the sixties the boys in blue erased the black mark that was upon our fair land, but there still was left that line dividing the blue and the gray. Then the Spanish-American war and the slogan, 'Remember the Maine' rallied the boys from both the north and the south and the Mason and Dixon line was no more; and the boys of that war cemented again firmly this nation. Then came the world war, when this nation gave of its best to help put a stop to that tide of aggression that was a menace to those things we believed, and still believe, had a right to exist in the world, and

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Defense Plants Guarded in Alert Demonstration

(By the Associated Press)

Military and civil guards stood watch today at defense plants from coast to coast, summoned overnight by civilian authorities who spoke of sabotage and military officers who talked only of tactical maneuvers.

Highlighting the sudden activity from New England to California was cancellation of leaves of 14,000 Fort Dix, N. J., soldiers and a "practice alert" at Fort Custer, Mich., was so realistic that officers confessed "it even fooled us."

The war department said at Washington it had issued no instructions of any kind to lead to precautions such as were reported. It said it knew nothing of the activities at Fort Dix and Fort Custer but pointed out that post or corps commanders may order "alerts" or "maneuvers" at any time.

Airplane factories and establishments engaged in defense production, it was explained, are under the protection of the FBI and of individual protection forces at most plants.

Anti-aircraft guns were planted atop California plane factories, Los Angeles harbor ships were floodlighted, police guards were augmented in several cities and west coast "patriotic bodies" were asked to stand by.

Most spectacular of the military measures was the clamping on Fort Custer, Mich., of a "practice alert" which was so much like the real thing that Battle Creek police took to the streets to warn civilians against armed sentries.

At Seattle, port commissioners ordered extra guards along the waterfront after warnings by the federal bureau of investigation that they should exercise "unusual" alertness over the memorial day weekend to safeguard shipping facilities.

Federal authorities closed the Lake Washington ship canal locks, tourist attraction, to visitors and doubled the ordinary guard. The locks connect Puget sound with Seattle's lakes Union and Washington.

Einstoss Convicted of "Fixing" Horse Races

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(AP)—Bernard (Mooney) Einstoss, named by prosecutors as head of a widespread horse racing fixing conspiracy, has been convicted of four counts of contributing to the delinquency of minor jockeys.

A superior court jury of seven women and five men after seven days deliberations disagreed on all counts against Benjamin Chapman and I. W. Kivel and acquitted the other two defendants, Sol Greenberg and Einstoss' brother, William.

During the 10 weeks trial, jockeys and other state witnesses testified Einstoss paid riders on California tracks for keeping their horses from winning.

Break Looms In Northwest Mills Strike

12,000 Loggers Expected To Resume Jobs Monday; Bus Tie-Up Continues

(By the Associated Press)

Northwest loggers affiliated with the CIO turned down yesterday a national defense mediation board suggestion that they return to work; but reports were current that some sort of a break in the three-week strike of 12,000 workers might be in sight.

One development came from the operators of the 52 mills and camps closed by the walk-out. An employers' negotiating committee released a telegram which it said had been sent to all operators recommending that they be prepared to resume work Monday.

The union—the International Woodworkers of America—meanwhile lost one point through an order of the state supreme court restraining the Forks local, No. 90, from picketing or preventing transportation of logs belonging to two Port Angeles pulp and paper mills. The order was a reversal of a Clallam county superior court judge who earlier yesterday had denied a temporary injunction. Companies involved were Rayonier, Inc., and the Crown-Zellerbach Co. Judge William E. Campbell of the Grays Harbor county superior court issued a similar injunction against local No. 2 in connection with picketing at the Rayonier log supply in Hoquiam.

Two Major Mills Closed

Two additional Grays Harbor lumber mills, the Schaefer Brothers and Grays Harbor Lumber company plants, were closed for lack of logs yesterday. In all, 10 mills in the harbor have been closed by the strike or because of log shortages caused by it. In Spokane, spokesmen for the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union broke a 24-hour silence to declare that a strike against the Western Pine Manufacturing company plant had been called primarily because the company declined to sign a contract. The strike began Wednesday, affecting 400 employees. Grant Dixon, company president, had declared previously that the strike was

Bank Robbery in 1939 Confessed by 2 Youths

PORTLAND, May 30.—(AP)—Ervin A. Rank, 22, and Howard Lee Snodde, 23, pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to bank robbery charges.

They admitted taking \$18,805 from the Milwaukee - Powell branch of the United States national bank November 13, 1939. Judge Fee said he would sentence the men, arrested here recently by federal bureau of investigation agents, on Saturday morning.

Start of Indianapolis Speed Classic Delayed by \$100,000 Fire That Destroys Thirty Garages, Three Race Automobiles

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—(AP)—Thirty-one racing automobiles, the smallest field in five years, roared away at 11 a. m. today in a delayed start, due to a fire in the garage section, of the annual 500-mile Indianapolis speed classic.

The fire, which broke out about 7 a. m., destroyed 30 garages, and three race cars, injured seven men and caused delay for a time as to whether the race would be run. Officials estimated the building loss at \$100,000.

Destruction of fuel and other supplies and damage to power lines, knocking out the electric clocking device, threatened to halt the race, but workmen labored frantically to repair the damage, and fresh supplies were obtained, and the start was delayed only an hour.

One of the cars destroyed was eligible for today's race. It was entered by Eddie Offutt, Los Angeles, and was to have been driven by George Barringer, Houston, Texas. It was one of the two rear motored cars entered. Offutt said \$125,000 had been spent in its construction.

Casualty Personnel Given

It was the first time since 1936 that a complete field of 33 cars failed to start. That year "Wild Bill" Cummings was left at the post because his motor refused to start. Another eligible for today's race, Sam Hanks, Alhambra, Calif., was missing from the starting field. His car was wrecked late yesterday in a practice spin when it tore through a fence. Hanks, confined to a hospital, was reported to be in a "fair" condition.

Jim Phierice, a member of Race Driver Kelly Pettillo's crew; James Lynch of Chicago, a member of the technical committee; Lloyd Barnes, an Indianapolis

New Meat Market Opens Tomorrow

Kamfer Brothers, recent purchasers of the Owen Meat market here, will open the market for business Saturday. They have remodeled and renovated the quarters at Cass and Rose streets and have installed new, modern equipment in preparation for business.

The new owners conduct 12 markets in nine locations, including Roseburg, having two each in Albany, Salem and Eugene, and one each in Corvallis, McMinnville, Medford, Grants Pass and Sweethome.

The company features its own brand of meat products and maintains a custom cutting and curing service.

Under the terms of the purchase, the new owners are continuing the storage locker service and are crediting the prepaid locker fees.

Henry Franz of Salem has arrived in Roseburg to serve as manager of the new market.

SUEZ CANAL

It's peril from the axis drive has been increased by the conquest of Crete, to be followed probably by an attack on the intervening island of Cyprus. Can Britain save the canal without U. S. aid? Watch for the answer in NEWS-REVIEW news.

Berlin Says Beaten Foe In "Full Flight"

General Freyberg, Island's Defense Leader, Reported Killed in Plane Crash

(By the Associated Press)

British defenders of Crete were reported "in full flight" in the 11-day-old struggle today, and axis dispatches pictured the allies as wandering around the island, lost and demoralized in an artificial fog laid down by Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders.

Groups of British soldiers were reported tumbling along the rocky southern shores of the island, hoping that ships might come to evacuate them. Fishing boats had taken off a few, it was reported.

The German radio said a Cairo broadcast announced that General B. C. Freyberg, commander of British imperial forces in Crete, had been killed when his plane crashed en route to Egypt. Hitler's high command, claiming decisive victory, asserted that British resistance had "collapsed everywhere" in Crete.

British middle east headquarters acknowledged that the allies had been compelled to reform their lines amid a tempest of nazidive-bombing assaults and fierce attacks by new airborne German reinforcements. They said battle-worn British troops "again exacted a heavy toll from the invaders," but it shed no light on the possibility of surrender or escape.

It was just a year ago today, by coincidence, that the first of the allied forces to escape the trap in Flanders reached England from Dunkerque.

DNB, official German news agency, said thousands of allied prisoners had been seized and declared that the battle for the strategic Mediterranean island "has been decided."

Large quantities of heavy and light artillery, tanks, motor vehicles and other war material were seized, the agency said.

Counter Blows at Sea

The Italian press said surrender of the allies before nightfall was inevitable.

At sea, Premier Mussolini's high command acknowledged that the 17,879-ton Italian liner Conte Rosso, loaded with troops, had been torpedoed and sunk to the south of Syracuse, Sicily. Most of the troops were saved, it was announced.

The fascist high command also reported that the 1,340-ton British destroyer Hereward had been blown up by Italian aerial bomb hits and that so far 229 members of the crew had been rescued, including 26 seriously wounded.

The bulletin asserted that British warships which attempted to prevent the landing of sea-transported axis reinforcements on Crete were fleeing post-haste toward Alexandria, Egypt, under constant attack by Italian planes.

The British press was glum, emphasizing the lack of air power and the losses suffered by the fleet in its efforts to block the axis forces from making seaborne landings.

Say Schmeling Not Slain

The Germans, meanwhile, spiked the report that former world heavyweight boxing champion Max Schmeling had been killed in Crete and said he was confined in an air force hospital with a minor attack of a tropical disease.

German bombers sank two British destroyers in an attack on royal naval units off Crete yesterday, Berlin sources reported today.

Naval bases at Portland and Plymouth and the port of Torquay were the main targets of nazidive attacks on the English western and southern coasts last night, the official German news agency, DNB, said today.

A 4,000-ton merchant ship was destroyed by bombs off Pentland firth, the agency added.

(The British government said there was little German air activity over Britain during the night, though bombs were dropped at one point in the south

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Thrusting ever eastward in the Mediterranean area, German sky and land troops are coming closer to their goal at Suez. Map shows how current action in Libya, Crete, Syria and Iraq is gaining footholds for direct attack on the Suez canal.