

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

BACK TO WALL

Britain faces a supreme task in defense of the Suez canal, toward which the axis drive, thus far victorious on all fronts, is heading. Epochal history is in the making. Follow NEWS-REVIEW news.

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VOL. XXIX NO. 246 OF THE EVENING NEWS

AIR BATTLES MARK RETREAT FROM CRETE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war spotlight shifts today (Saturday) to Iraq.

The Iraq army, British sources report, asks for an armistice—which, London indicates, will probably be granted. Raschid Ali Al Gallani, who tried to seize Iraq for Germany, flees into Iran (Persia). British forces are pressing into the outskirts of Baghdad, where rioting is going on.

The implication of today's dispatches (all from British sources) is that Britain has the Iraq situation "in hand."

THIS writer knows nothing of Raschid Ali Al Gallani except what has been told in the news recently, but presumes he is an adventurer of the type to be found in all countries (including, probably, our own).

German intrigue gave him the opportunity to seize power in Iraq, just as German intrigue appears to be building up self-seeking adventurers in France who are using German power to feather their own nests.

Crete, which temporarily diverted and delayed German forces, seems to have upset Gallani's apple cart.

THE chief significance of his fizzle (if it is true that he has fizzled) lies in its indication that the holy war between Moslems and Christians for which he was beating the drums has failed to jell.

Adventurers with personal axes to grind (both nations and individuals) have tried often in recent generations to stir up a "holy war," but haven't got far. Holy wars on a big scale don't

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Wheat Raisers Of U. S. Vote Quota; Douglas 50 to 8

CORVALLIS, June 2.—(AP)—Oregon farmers gave a 96 per cent majority to the federal government's wheat quota plan Saturday, casting 4581 votes for and 210 against.

Agriculture officials said an additional 1091 votes were challenged, and would be counted when it is determined whether those votes had allotments of the 15 acres required for vote eligibility. The challenged votes would not change outcome of the election.

The vote by counties included Douglas: Yes, 50; no, 8.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Growers of wheat joined producers of cotton and tobacco today in granting the agriculture department authority to control the sales of their crops this year.

In a nation-wide referendum Saturday, wheat farmers voted decisively for a departmental proposal to invoke the rigid marketing quota provisions of the 1938 farm act to keep the surplus production of this year's bread grain crop off the market until it might be needed.

Quotas on cotton and tobacco were approved in referenda held last winter.

Virtually complete returns from the wheat referendum gave 397,559 votes for and 96,223 against quotas. This was slightly over 80 per cent, or far in excess of the necessary two-thirds.

By approving quotas, wheat farmers were virtually assured a government wheat loan of 85 per cent of parity—or about 97 cents a bushel—compared with last year's 54 per cent of parity or 72 cents a bushel. The loans were contingent upon approval of quotas and the availability of funds. Legislation providing loan funds is now pending in congress.

Highway Funds Asked by Roosevelt

125 Million Request Goes To Congress

Present Inadequacy of Servicing Army, Navy Units Cited in Message

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress today additional appropriations of \$125,000,000 for special defense highway construction.

In a message to congress, the president proposed that \$100,000,000 be authorized specifically for assisting in the development of access roads and \$25,000,000 to strengthen bridges and widen services in key areas.

The message said that the federal works administrator soon would submit a draft of a bill authorizing the appropriations "and it is hoped that this matter may have early consideration."

The president's recommendations were based upon a survey by the federal works administrator of the highway facilities from the viewpoint of national defense.

Faulty Servicing Cited
This survey related particularly "to the adequacy of ingress to and egress from urban centers, the servicing of existing and proposed army, navy and air bases and the possible necessity for the strengthening of bridges and the widening of roads in strategic areas."

The survey, the president said, "indicated that there were 204 areas in which access roads and highway bridges in military, naval and industrial areas were of the utmost importance."

Since the survey was completed, he estimated that 100 additional areas had become involved and that "the overall cost of providing these facilities will now reach a figure of \$350,000,000."

Priorities Bill Signed

President Roosevelt obtained today power to speed the production of arms for Great Britain and the United States by imposing on American industry mandatory priorities of wartime scope.

Mr. Roosevelt has signed a bill under which mandatory priorities may be assigned to an order or contract of any foreign government brought within the terms of the lend-lease act, and in some cases, to orders of any government department or of private industry.

Bomber Crashes At San Diego; 4 Dead

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 2.—(AP)—A \$250,000 four-motored Consolidated bomber crashed and sank in San Diego bay today, shortly after taking off from Lindbergh field. Consolidated Aircraft Corp. officials said four of the crew members apparently perished.

The 25-ton craft was camouflaged and ready for delivery to Great Britain.

William B. Wheatley, 39, Chester, N. Y., chief test pilot for the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., apparently was at the controls. The navy has taken over rescue operations, and details and names of crew members were not immediately available.

Axis Funds Leave U. S. Ahead of "Freeze" Order

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today it was too late to prevent the escape of axis funds from the United States by a "freezing" order.

Morgenthau was asked at a press conference whether he still favored a general freezing order designed to prevent the removal of German, Italian, Japanese and all other foreign funds from the United States. He replied: "The barn is empty."

R. H. S. Wins Many Fine Trophies



Pictured above are Athletic Coach Jim Davis, Debate Coach Amanda Anderson and Tennis Coach Homer Grow, all of Roseburg senior high school, with a display of some of the principal trophies won by their respective teams during the past year. Included among the trophies are the Orange R cup awarded by the University of Oregon school of journalism for the best school publication in the county; the state championship debate cup, the district basketball championship cup, and the state doubles championship trophy.

Rehearing Dated In Case Involving Harry Bridges

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—The supreme court ordered today a rehearing next October 13 on long pending litigation involving contempt of court convictions of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, and of the Los Angeles Times.

Whether publication of comment on court cases prior to a final settlement constituted contempt of court was the issue presented by the separate controversies.

Projected Dam Upheld
The supreme court held constitutional today federal construction of a dam intended to manufacture power for sale as well as to control floods.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision, applying specifically to the \$54,000,000 Denison dam across Red river in Texas and Oklahoma. No dissent was announced.

Construction of the Denison dam was challenged by Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma on the ground that it violated state rights, would inundate approximately 100,000 acres of Oklahoma land and destroy highways and bridges.

Counsel for the governor conceded that a purely flood control project would be constitutional, but they contended that the "entirely unrelated" power production made the entire program invalid.

The justice department contended the construction was constitutional because the dam would aid navigation and flood control, and "promote the general welfare."

Three-Day Holiday Toll Of Lives In U. S. 459

(By the Associated Press)
Violent death claimed at least 459 lives during the nation's three-day memorial holiday.

Traffic accidents alone took 308 lives, train mishaps 13. Seventy-five drownings were reported and 63 were killed by miscellaneous causes.

Leading all states was California, with 52 deaths, 35 on highways, nine drownings and eight miscellaneous.

Divorced Husband Held As Shooter of Ex-Wife

PORTLAND, June 2.—(AP)—A shooting affray early Sunday sent Mrs. Goldie Francis, 35, to a hospital with a neck wound, and resulted in arrest of her recently-divorced husband.

Mrs. Francis, who was not believed seriously hurt, told police that Harry Francis, 51, Vancouver, Wash., broke into her house after she had refused him entrance. Francis denied knowledge of the shooting.

Jersey Fire Hits 25 Million Blow; Boeing Unit Burns

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 2.—(AP)—Blackened rubble and heat-twisted steelwork held the secret today of the cause of a 24-hour fire that ravaged eight blocks along the Jersey City waterfront, but the police, coast guard and federal bureau of investigation expressed belief that it definitely was not sabotage.

Fire Chief Frank Ertle, who estimated the damage at \$25,000,000, told newsmen to "put any sabotage idea out of your mind," adding that the fire could have started from a carelessly-tossed cigarette.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, who also discounted the sabotage possibility, said in Omaha, Neb., that there were no national defense materials destroyed.

The fire broke out Saturday afternoon in a stock yard and was not extinguished until after the flames had mushroomed spectacularly through the waterfront area.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2.—(AP)—An unexplained fire roared through the administration building of the new Boeing aircraft company of Canada plant here yesterday, doing \$60,000 to \$70,000 worth of damage to the building.

An additional \$5,000 worth of damage was done to the exterior of the new factory, not yet in full production of the big flying boats for which it was built.

President Stanley Burke of the Boeing company, who made the estimates of the damage, said the fire would not interfere with production of planes for the RCAF.

PORTLAND, June 2.—(AP)—Oil which boiled over from tanks destroyed the Airway Oil Refining company building north of here Saturday at a loss estimated by the owner, Charles A. Schoolmaster, at \$15,000. The plant refined used oil.

Jenny Dolly, Once-Famous Dancer, Hangs Herself

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.—(AP)—Jenny Dolly, 48, of the once-famous Dolly sisters dancing team, hanged herself in her luxurious apartment yesterday, police said.

Before strangling herself on a curtain rod with a sash, said Detective Byron Diller, Miss Dolly telephoned relatives that she was ill. She left no note of explanation.

The twin sister, Rozika, with whom Jenny rose to world fame as a dancer, was en route from Santa Barbara to her Beverly Hills home and did not learn of the tragedy for several hours.

Farm Worker Near Tiller Kills Himself

Mexican's Deed Ascribed To Despondency Over Employer's Wedding Plan

While his woman employer fought vainly to prevent his act of self-destruction, Arthur Ponce, 38-year-old Mexican farm worker, shot himself through the head late yesterday at the Rose Madigan ranch near Tiller, Coroner H. C. Stearns reported today.

Despondent because Mrs. Madigan, his employer, was leaving for California to be married, Ponce tried to dissuade the woman, and failing to do so, seized a rifle and rushed outside the house with the declaration he would "end it all," the coroner said.

Mrs. Madigan seized Ponce and tore his clothing into shreds as he attempted to prevent the suicide, even while she wrestled with him, he succeeded in slipping a shell into a hunting rifle and fired the bullet through his head, Stearns reported.

Ponce came to the United States about 16 years ago and took out first citizenship papers in 1938. He had been employed for several years by various farmers in the Tiller district.

Coroner Stearns and Deputy Sheriff O. T. Carter were called to the ranch, which is located up Coffee creek. It was necessary to carry the body on a stretcher for about four miles, and a number of the residents of the Tiller and Milo districts aided the officers in bringing the body out to the road.

The coroner said he was informed Ponce had been in a very despondent mood since he was informed by Mrs. Madigan of her intention of going to California, where she is to be married soon.

He attempted to persuade her to remain at the ranch, the officer said, and an argument ensued culminating in the man's suicide.

The body was removed to

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Shipyards' Strike Given Mediators

Lumber Tie-Up Also Gets Federal Study; Portland, Astoria Docks Guarded

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins certified to the defense mediation board today the dispute between the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company in the San Francisco bay area and the AFL's San Francisco bay metal trades council.

The secretary's action appeared to be a new effort by the government to work out at least a partial settlement of the shipyard strike which has tied up government shipbuilding operations in the bay area.

The department spokesmen said it was understood that the two sides had agreed to accept the Pacific coast zone standards on wages and working conditions negotiated some time ago by OPM's shipbuilding stabilization committee.

The Bethlehem yard, the department said, employs approximately 5,000 workers. This yard and several others in the area were tied up some time ago by a strike of AFL and CIO machinists.

PORTLAND'S WATERFRONT CONTINUES UNDER GUARD

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—(AP)—Waterfront guards, posted here Friday in a nationwide move against possible sabotage, remained at their posts last night.

One hundred and fifty men were added to the city police force to patrol the docks, and two armored cars were used for the first time in months. Time off was cancelled and the detective division was maintained at full force.

Capt. J. J. Keegan did not disclose whether the guards would be removed with the passing of the Memorial day week-end.

Sawmills, canneries, oil depots and docks at Astoria and Warrenton also were protected by

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British Prepare for Fresh Blows Planned at Meeting Of Hitler, Mussolini, Aides

CAIRO, Egypt, June 2.—(AP)—Whole bomber and fighter units covered the British retreat from Crete, other RAF warplanes raided Aleppo airdrome in Syria, destroyed an "enemy aircraft" and damaging several others, it was reported officially today.

The British have been bombing airfields in the French mandate since the Germans started using them as way stations en route to Iraq to aid anti-British native forces.

The communique gave no further details on the British imperial and Greek troop remnants on the Greek island, now abandoned to axis conquest.

Nazi Planes Bomb Manchester; Ruin, Death Are Dealt

MANCHESTER, England, June 2.—(AP)—German planes poured thousands of incendiaries and high-explosive bombs on this manufacturing city early today.

Rescue crews were handicapped by a heavy pall of smoke as they dug for victims buried under the wreckage, but, although several fires were started by the bombs, none got out of control.

A number of nurses were feared to have been buried in the wreckage of a nurses' home which received a direct high-explosive hit. Two hospitals were damaged in other areas and three churches and several shelters were hit, in addition to numerous homes.

Three hotels and a movie theater also were hit.

In one district, a man, his wife and their 10-year-old daughter were hurrying to a shelter when a bomb dropped. The man's body was found behind a wall, his wife was found dead across a sign suspended from the second story of a "pub" and there was no trace of the child.

A physician took miners' lamps and crawled into the wreckage of a hospital to amputate the arm of a nurse who was pinned by fallen beams. The shock was too great, however, and she died.

Among other casualties were five wardens on patrol and a young curate on shelter duty outside his church. Persons taking shelter in the church crypt escaped with slight injury.

Nazis Also Suffer

In an apparent attempt to soften the blow of Crete's fall, the London air ministry news service released an account of the RAF's counter-offensive against Germany, declaring:

"The German people are having the war brought home to them in Hamburg, Kiel and Wilhelmshaven."

"There is no concealing the latest damage, and from these centers of devastation rumors run their course throughout Germany. Reports from within Germany describe Hamburg as a tragic picture. There is scarcely any district in the city—the second largest in Germany—which has not suffered."

Meanwhile, the neutral Elze government protested to Berlin and demanded reparations for Saturday's bombing assault on Dublin, the capital, in which the toll included 30 known dead and 31 others probably killed. An official announcement said the bombs were "of German origin."

Load Equalizer Plant Being Built

Construction has been started on a concrete and iron building on Fowler street, north of Deer creek, to be occupied in the near future by a factory for the manufacture of the load equalizer recently invented by Ryce Wilson of Roseburg. The equalizer is designed particularly for use on log hauling trucks and is in great demand because of its advantages in distributing weight, thus reducing tire wear and strain on the truck as well as providing greater safety. A number of the equalizers already are in use, but facilities for manufacture have been lacking. The new factory is to be designed to permit faster and more economical construction of the device, it is reported.

Large formations of the RAF as well as the South African air force spent yesterday patrolling the Mediterranean in protection of ships removing troops from Crete, the communique said.

"Enemy aircraft were repeatedly intercepted and many were attacked," it added.

On similar patrols Saturday, according to the RAF, nine axis planes were shot down.

Saturday night heavy bombers of the RAF again attacked airdromes at Maleme and Candia, two of the original points of the German invasion of Crete, started several fires and destroying four grounded planes at Maleme, the communique said.

With the fall of Crete, the British predicted that Reichsfuehrer Hitler would attempt next to invade Britain's island stronghold of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean, 60 miles off the coast of French-ruled Syria.

British military experts also declared Hitler probably would exert heavy pressure on Turkey—either to join the axis or permit the passage of nazi armored divisions into the middle east for an attack on Iraq and the Suez canal.

HITLER, MUSSOLINI MEET PRESAGES FRESH BLOWS

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini reached a new "complete agreement" on the course of the war today in another meeting at Brenner pass, scene of so many fateful decisions in the 21-month-old European war.

At the same time the British acknowledged that the Mediterranean had become virtually an "axis sea."

This situation and how to capitalize on it undoubtedly figured in the Hitler-Mussolini talks.

In this respect, the presence at the five-hour conversation of General Field Marshal Keltel, chief of the nazi high command, and General Cavallero, Italian chief of the general staff, was significant.

Britain Loses Sea Control

Qualified informants in London said the past week's developments—notably the fall of Crete and the alignment of France with the axis—had practically eliminated the Mediterranean as a link between Britain and the middle east.

Even fast warships, it was said, were likely to find transit of the 1,900-mile sea a feat of extreme peril, with two dangerous bottle-necks in the middle.

Surface vessels in the two danger zones—the 200-mile stretch between nazi-conquered Crete and axis-held Libya, and the 100-mile gap between Sicily and French-ruled Tunisia—were described as vulnerable to attacks from axis bombers.

Thus, the inland waterway once fondly termed "mare nostrum—our sea" by the Italians, now is shared with the Germans instead of the British.

Meanwhile, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda asserted that Britain lost 45,000 troops, killed or captured, in Crete—a claim far exceeding unofficial British estimates of only 30,000 allied soldiers engaged in the defense of the island.

Greek sources in Cairo last week reported 18,000 Germans had been killed in the invasion, including 5,000 drowned under the guns of the British fleet.

The London war office declared that British warships and troops "could not be expected to operate indefinitely in and near Crete without more air support than could be provided from our air bases in Africa."

Guesswork On Axis Plans

While a Berlin announcement (Continued on page 6)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL rose bush in Myrtle Creek, flowering most profusely. It is of the—but wait a minute; what's that hovering back among the thorns there? It can't be a rose—why, I'll be everlastingly skinned, it's my old friend, Sam Thackeray!

Now how do you suppose Sam got in there? He's the most ubiquitous person I know. Seems if I take a picture of a street corner in Myrtle Creek, when the print's developed there's Sam, with a friendly gleam in his eye, leaning against the most convenient telephone pole; if I snap a shot of a store counter, Sam will turn up later, in the print, leaning against it. One thing, he doesn't seem to be leaning against this rose bush very hard.

The white line extending across the picture you see above just