

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight.
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Roseburg News-Review
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REPARATIONS
How much will the U. S. demand of Germany for the sinking of the Robin Moor, what sea safety guarantee will be asked, and will Berlin comply? These big questions will be answered ultimately in NEWS-REVIEW, news.

GERMANY DEFIANT IN ROBIN MOOR SINKING

In The Day's News

THE war today (Wednesday) is being fought chiefly with words. There is comparatively little shooting—and that is being done cautiously in the hope of avoiding political complications.

MUSSOLINI puffs out his chest, juts his jaw and tells an Italian audience in Rome: "It should be known that American intervention does not bother us excessively."

WHEN the duce's Italian troops were trying BY THEMSELVES to take Greece, about all they got was trouble. It wasn't until Big Brother Adolf was called in that the tables turned.

BUT Mussolini boasts as loudly as if the occupation of Greece had been achieved by the might of Italian arms.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT tells congress that lease-lend supplies are reaching Britain in ever-increasing quantities and that steps are being taken to see that MORE are delivered.

ADMIRAL DARLAN tells the French people he hopes to conclude a separate peace with Germany before the end of the war and thereby earn for France a place in a nazi-created new European order.

SO much for the minor speeches. The truly GREAT speech, as usual, is made by Winston Churchill, facing an angry house of commons and defending his leadership in Britain's supreme hour of trial.

HE dodges no responsibilities. He offers no alibis. He indulges in no glossing over of defeats suffered and no rosy vi-

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Klamath Crash's Deaths Reach 3

KLAMATH FALLS, June 13.—(AP)—The death toll of a head-on crash at Barclay springs yesterday had jumped to three this morning with the deaths of John Barlow, 66, and Forrest Kegley, 53, during the night. Barlow, switchman for the Union Pacific at Portland, was the father of Lee Barlow, and they, along with Robert Dombroff of Seahurst, Wash., and Marie McFarland of Portland were passengers in the car in which Maurice "Blackie" Cannalanga, the driver, was instantly killed. The conditions of Lee Barlow and Dombroff, both seriously injured were unchanged this morning, while Mrs. McFarland was reported definitely improved. Kegley, an employe of the Washington veneer plant at Olympia, Wash., was riding in a car driven by his sister, Mrs. F. A. Longaker, widow of a former Olympia mayor. Mrs. Longaker's condition was reported fair by hospital attendants. Cannalanga was an outstanding witness a few days ago in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing at San Francisco.

Aid Rush to Youth After Fall Into Fish Lake Feared Too Late to Save His Life

Emery Carte, Aged 10, of Myrtle Creek, Victim of Vacation Accident.

Equipment and men being transported horseback over seven miles of mountain trail were believed to be late to save the life of 10-year-old Emery Carte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carte, Myrtle Creek, feared to have drowned today in Fish lake, located in the South Umpqua primitive area, 90 miles southeast of Roseburg.

While the parents and two other members of the vacationing party were fishing from a boat in the center of the lake, the boy was seen to tumble from a log on the lake shore. The parents rowed to the spot as quickly as possible and immediately located the body and artificial respiration was begun.

A frantic appeal for aid was sent out over a forest service telephone line. Dr. Robert Kinoshita, camp physician at South Umpqua Falls CCC camp, gave orders that artificial respiration be continued until his arrival and he immediately started on a 30-mile overland trip, seven miles by trail, with a first aid crew from the camp.

A call was sent to Roseburg for the fire department's inhalator, which was rushed to the end of the South Umpqua road by Deputy Sheriff O. T. Carter and Fireman Tony Shukle. District Forest Ranger Avery Berry and Ira Poole, forest service packer, hurried horses to the end of the road to convey the inhalator over the trail to the lake.

The accident occurred about 8 a. m. today, and the inhalator was expected to reach the scene about 12:30 p. m.

Withdraw Price Boosts, U. S. Asks Auto Makers

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, asked five automobile manufacturers yesterday to withdraw immediately recently announced price increases. They were asked to cancel the advances "to aid in resisting inflation."

The request was made in telegrams to the presidents of the Ford Motor company, the Chrysler corporation, the Nash-Kelvinator corporation, the Studebaker corporation and the Hudson Motor Car company.

"Recent price advances," Henderson said, "are inconsistent with favorable earnings position of the industry as a whole during recent periods."

Henderson gave assurances, however, that in "event of specific hardship prompt adjustment of this request will be made."

Quick Finish Plan Seen In Nazi Call on Youths

NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—The British radio quoted the Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten today in reporting that the German army had cancelled all leaves and that men born in 1923 who have not yet done military service had been called up. BBC added that the Swedish correspondent, presumably in Berlin, had reported that "the explanation given in military quarters is that the measures have been taken in order to end the war at the earliest possible moment."

Learners' Certificates Denied Cherry Industry

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—The wage and hour division announced today application of northwest cherry packers for learners' certificates in the industry had been denied because the fair labor standards act eliminates the problem of overtime pay. It said the cherry packing season extended over only three to four weeks and was a relatively unskilled operation requiring only a short training period.

Oil Man Drafted To Assist Ickes



R. K. Davies, above, vice president of Standard Oil company of California, appointed deputy oil coordinator by Harold L. Ickes, defense coordinator, Davies, for nearly 30 years connected with Standard Oil in and around San Francisco, will help Ickes coordinate production, refining and transportation of petroleum.

Plans Complete For Four Events Here Tomorrow

All plans were reported complete today for four major events scheduled for Saturday in Roseburg. Among the activities for the day will be the first annual Hobby show, the annual Fat Lamb and Wool show, flag day exercises, and a public mass meeting to hear information regarding national defense problems.

The Hobby show will be held at the Knights of Pythias lodge hall, under lodge sponsorship. Admission will be free, and all interested persons are invited to see the displays, which will be open for inspection all day Saturday.

The Lamb and Wool show will be held on Washington street, between Kane and Main streets. Judging will start at 10 a. m.

The Flag day program will start with a parade at 7:30 p. m., followed by an open-air patriotic program in front of the Elks lodge hall at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Perry Smith will be the principal speaker.

The mass meeting at the court-house will be addressed by Myron Hunt, Pasadena, Calif., architect on army cantonments, who will outline the effect of the projected army camp at Medford on the Umpqua valley.

Indian Youth Missing From Oregon's Prison

SALEM, June 13.—(AP)—Scott Jim, 19-year-old Indian who escaped from a work gang at the state penitentiary annex Thursday, was still at large today.

State police and prison guards were searching for the convict, committed from Harney county for being armed with a dangerous weapon, in the Santiam river region.

Idaho Senator to Join Lindbergh in Speeches

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Senator Clark (D., Idaho) said he would leave for the west tonight for a series of speeches. He will appear in San Francisco with Charles A. Lindbergh next Tuesday. He has tentatively arranged to speak in Portland June 19.

Move Set To Rid CIO Of 'Red' Leaders

Frankenstein Calls for General Purge, After Batch of Suspensions

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(AP)—A score of top ranking CIO officials are coming to Los Angeles in response to Richard T. Frankenstein's call to purge the Pacific coast leadership of the United Automobile Workers of subversive elements.

Frankenstein, national head of the aviation division of the CIO-UAW, declared in an address their purpose is to "clean out communists from positions where they could dominate CIO policies in the UAW organizing drive on the Pacific coast."

He reiterated his declaration that the five-day strike at North American Aviation plant called by local union officials during negotiations before the national defense mediation board at Washington, was "a wildcat and out-law strike."

"I condemn the irresponsible acts of the local leaders of the striking UAW who surrendered our union to the communist party and who sought to use its strength to precipitate a strike against our national union, our national government and our national defense," he declared.

Frankenstein has suspended officers of the local union and members of its negotiating committee, along with five UAW international representatives. He announced he had filed charges against Lew H. Michener, UAW west coast regional director, with national CIO headquarters. Next objective of the UAW aircraft organizing drive, Frankenstein said, will be Douglas Aircraft Co., with some 20,000 production workers as against 9,000 at North American.

MACHINISTS EYE REQUEST OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By the Associated Press
Resumption of full-speed production on \$500,000,000 worth of

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Elected Head of Oregon's Masons



Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay, above, of Lakeview, who Thursday was elected grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon at its annual communication in Portland.

Sexton Mountain Road Bid Goes to Engineer

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—The state highway commission awarded contracts totaling more than \$250,000 yesterday and referred to the engineer with power to act on a \$313,317 bid on improving the Sexton mountain section of the Pacific highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass.

The Sexton mountain bid was blown into the sky and numerous fires were started last night in Germany's great manufacturing region, the Ruhr valley, by a large force of British bombers in the heaviest raid of the war on that region. It was claimed officially today.

Vichy Restrictions Fall on Hapless Jews

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 13.—(AP)—The French government clamped down today on Jews in the unoccupied as well as the German-occupied area, virtually barring them from all professions and businesses in a special law which provided heavy penalties for Jewish violators.

"We Won't be Buffaloed by Discussions," Berlin Word

Ruhr Blasted By British In Record Raid

Industrial Structures Smashed, Fires Started; Counter Attack Repulsed

(By the Associated Press)
A British warplane scored a torpedo hit on one of Germany's last two remaining pocket battleships today, the British air ministry announced.

The ministry said the battleship was attacked off the coast of Norway and that "dense clouds of smoke rose from the vessel." Later, it was said, the nazi sea raider and her five escorting destroyers were observed "retiring toward the Skaggerak at greatly reduced speed."

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The blasting, fiery success cost the RAF six planes acknowledged missing from the bomber command. Within a 50-mile radius in the Ruhr area about three-fourths of Germany's whole coal output is mined and about the same proportion of her iron and steel industry is there.

The district is linked by a network of roads, railroads and canals between closely-set industrial towns. Many of these were believed to have felt the weight of the RAF's blows since the communique dealt with the valley as a whole without mentioning any center specifically.

A bomb-burst in one railroad yard, the air ministry news service reported, "was followed by a succession of explosions in line, (Continued on page 6)

Hint of Invasion Squelches Issue Of Nazi Journal

BERLIN, June 13.—(AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels, in an article appearing in an edition of the Voelkischer Beobachter which later was confiscated, discussed today the possibilities of invasion of England and indicated the island of Crete was an example of what might happen to the island of Britain.

"If today Crete events are hotly debated in England, one need merely to substitute the word England for Crete to understand what is meant," Goebbels wrote.

There was a veiled suggestion that surprising developments might be in store for England within two months. He said that "if two months ago someone had told Churchill we would have Crete at the beginning of June he probably would have laughed. But today Crete is in our hands and if someone now were to tell him what might happen within the next few months he probably would laugh again."

Goebbels said the British have a traditional attitude toward military matters and are slow to adjust themselves to technical developments. The German army, on the other hand, takes nothing for granted, experiments constantly, works out old problems in the light of technical advances, he wrote.

Occupation Of Damascus Waits On Negotiations

CAIRO, Egypt, June 13.—(AP)—Free French forces have completed the encirclement of Damascus, Syria's ancient capital, and apparently are awaiting the outcome of negotiations for peaceful occupation of the city, authoritative sources reported tonight.

Pressure also was reported increasing in the sector south of Beirut, capital of Lebanon, with heavy fighting also taking place—especially around the coastal town of Sidon, still held by the French.

Officers and men from French warships interned in Alexandria harbor for a year past are joining the free French in increasing numbers, observers said today, and Syrian developments may bring a definite showdown on the status of the fighting vessels demobilized last July after the French-German armistice.

The allied advance into Syria is known to have had strong repercussions among the crews remaining on one French battleship, four cruisers, three destroyers and one submarine at Alexandria. The warships, besides being stripped of their ammunition and oil supplies by agreement with the British, had their crews cut by almost 2,000 men who chose to return to France.

The newspaper Le Phare Egyptien reported many of the deserting officers and men "indignant" over reported German use of Syrian air bases.

Two Die in Electric Chair for 31 Murders

OSISING, N. Y., June 13.—(AP)—New York counted 31 murders-for-money avenged today with the electrocution of Harry Strauss and Martin Goldstein, chief executioners of the fantastic Brooklyn murder syndicate. The two men died last night in the Sing Sing electric chair, both silent in their final moments. Strauss, who had feigned insanity, gave up shortly before he died and talked for the first time since he entered prison. He talked, among other people, to Evelyn Mittleman, known in Brooklyn as "the kiss of death girl," because five previous boy friends died with sudden violence. Strauss was boy friend No. 6.

Torpedoing Of Ships Not To Halt, Warning

Washington Preparing Protest, Which Will Demand Reparations

By the Associated Press
German authorities declared bluntly today they would not be "buffaloed" by United States reaction to the sinking of the S. S. Robin Moor—America's first torpedo victim of the war—even as the state department in Washington prepared a vigorous protest based on evidence that the ship was deliberately sunk by a nazi U-boat.

"We won't be buffaloed by any American and English discussion concerning the Robin Moor," a Berlin spokesman said. "Whenever any ship with contraband sails for England we'll shoot at it, whether it is the Robin Moor or anything else."

Summer Welles, United States undersecretary of state, declared in Washington yesterday that the Robin Moor carried no arms, ammunition or military material of any character and that her general cargo, ranging from steel rails to women's hosiery, was destined for no port in a combat zone.

The German spokesman said that many ships bound for England had already been sunk and that Germany was in no hurry about participating in discussion of the Robin Moor incident.

One of the Robin Moor's survivors, who spent 18 days in an open boat under the blazing tropical sun, declared that armed German seamen came aboard the ship and seized her radio to prevent an SOS before she was sent to the bottom by a torpedo.

In Washington, informed quarters said the state department's protest over the Robin Moor would demand not only reparations but also assurances by the German government that such attacks would not be repeated.

Attack Narrated
With 35 persons still missing from the sunken craft, the Robin (Continued on page 6)

Moscow Denies Menace From Nazi Army on Border

MOSCOW, June 13.—(AP)—Soviet-Russia said tonight that German troops, freed from operations in the Balkans, are moving to eastern and northeastern Germany (where they face Russia) but added that "it must be assumed" that the movements have no bearing on Russian-German relations.

Some reports said Germany was demanding use of Russia's vast Ukrainian granaries and the passage of German troops through Russia into the middle east.

London heard that Adolf Hitler had made demands of such magnitude on Soviet Premier Stalin that acceptance would virtually end Russia's military hold on both the Baltic and Black seas.

There were widespread reports, too, that Germany has massed 130 Nazi divisions—roughly 2,000,000 troops—along the soviet border. Foreign quarters in Ankara, Turkey, said last week a German invasion of Russia was set for mid-June.

The London Times, often officially inspired, commented on the reported turning point in Berlin-Moscow relations with the declaration that the two nations were playing "a dangerous game of bluff and counter bluff." The Times said Germany and Russia were "determined the one to extort and the other to refuse as much as it dares without provoking open hostilities."

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



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