

Weather Fair today becoming unsettled with rain Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 58, Min. 40, river 5.1 feet, rain .13 inch, westerly wind.

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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Hitler Crosses Brenner Pass To Visit Duce

Third Meeting of Chiefs of Nations to Take Spotlight Today

Triumphal Path Through Rome Decorated to Welcome Fuehrer

ROME, May 2.—(AP)—Italy's square-jawed Duce and greater Germany's determined Fuehrer will meet tomorrow to symbolize their unity.

It will be the third meeting of these European peace-setters in their eventual working partnership.

While Italy prepared a spectacular welcome for the Nazi leader, attention was focussed on what new events in Europe Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler might plan in the few hours for private talks they will have in the crowded program.

Hitler and his entourage left Berlin this afternoon.

His special train will nose through the Brenner pass shortly after 6 a. m. (midnight EST, Monday) tomorrow. It will follow a tightly-guarded route and arrive in Rome at 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m., EST) tomorrow night.

Meeting to Symbolize Rome-Berlin Friendship

His state trip in Italy, repaying Mussolini's visit to Germany September 25-29, 1937, will end May 10. Before their meeting last year, the fascist and Nazi leaders conferred June 14-16, 1934, in Venice.

Officially Hitler's visit among the ruins of Imperial Rome, dressed up in his honor, is heralded as a demonstration that fascism and national socialism are united in effort and that attempts to belittle this unity are destined to fail.

It follows Hitler's annexation of Austria, the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16 for settling Mediterranean, African and Spanish issues between Britain and Italy; France's move for a similar accord with Mussolini and the strengthening of the Anglo-French entente.

Many reports circulated as to what Mussolini and Hitler would discuss but no authoritative information was lacking.

Some circles said a military alliance would be developed but others said they doubted the fascist-Nazi collaboration would go that far.

Public comment ignored the greatest factor in Italy-German relations since Mussolini visited Germany—the Nazi absorption of Austria.

This move found little sympathy among many Italians, as it brought German troops to the Brenner pass, but everything has been done to assure Hitler a rousing welcome.

17th and Market Zone Is Limited

Action taken last night by the city council places all but lot 1, block 31 of the controversial 17th and Market streets zone back in its original zone I classification.

Alderman Fred Williams' motion, to amend the motion of acceptance of the building regulations and zoning commissions recommendation that the zone not be changed, so that lot 1 of block 31 would remain in zone III until a subsequent hearing could be held on that problem, was passed.

This action was taken so that Dwight Lear might go ahead with his present plans of building a store building on that corner, the southwest, immediately.

The bridges committee's recommendation that a bridge be constructed over Shelton street, between 17th and 18th streets, be constructed of wood and trusses and to cost

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Pioneer Statue to Top Oregon's Capitol Soon to Be Cast, Bronze



This wax model of a six-ton, 24-foot bronze statue will be cast at the New York studio of Ulrich H. Ellerhusen and the finished creation placed atop the tower of the new Oregon capitol building here. The figure, symbol of the Oregon pioneer, will survey the city and countryside from an elevation of 171 feet. The exterior of the capitol is complete except for this statue.—Associated Press photo.

Pioneer's Figure To Be Cast Soon Airport Petition Promptly Tabled

Statue to Surmount State Capitol now Exists in Wax Model Form

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—A six-ton, 24-foot statue, a memorial to the strong, thoughtful men who made a state in Oregon, existed as a wax model today at the studio of Sculptor Ulrich H. Ellerhusen.

Soon molten bronze will be poured into the mold and the great work polished and shipped to Oregon where it will be mounted on the dome of the new, modernistic capitol building.

The creator has depicted a man in the prime of life who has just staked out his homestead, stripped the canvas from his covered wagon and, bare headed and ax in hand, stands ready to construct a temporary log shelter for his family.

The statue's frame will be cast in enduring bronze and the countenance and skin in a beaten gold leaf impervious to the weather. Ellerhusen's conception of the pioneer will gaze over the Oregon country from a height of 171 feet.

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Commons Vote Puts Approval On Italy Pact

Labor-Liberal Group Is Bitter but Hopeless in Final Debate

Efforts to Gain Similar Treaty With Germany Soon Is Forecast

LONDON, May 2.—(AP)—The house of commons tonight gave overwhelming endorsement to Britain's new treaty with Italy by a vote of 316 to 108, capping stormy opposition attacks on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Fighting off the onslaughts, Chamberlain told commons the treaty signed in Rome April 18 was a great step toward avoiding European war and left the impression he would attempt to form a similar pact with Nazi Germany as soon as possible.

A labor motion to renounce the accord was defeated 322 to 110.

A biting climax to the debate came as Opposition Leader Clement Attlee denounced the prime minister, saying he could not believe Chamberlain "would have put his hand to so dishonorable a document."

David Lloyd George taunted the government with the assertion that "the Germans are quite convinced you won't fight and so on."

The 69-year-old prime minister moved for approval of the act as Reichsfuehrer Hitler triumphantly left Berlin for talks with Premier Mussolini, his partner in the Rome-Berlin axis.

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Chinese Surround City of Tancheng

Second Disastrous Defeat for Invaders Looming; Resistance Strong

SHANGHAI, May 2.—(AP)—Three Chinese columns were reported encircling Tancheng, strategic walled town 30 miles north of the Lungai railway, today while 10,000 fresh Chinese troops were being rushed to that sector.

In a desperate effort to halt the reinforcements, Japanese warplanes subjected them to almost continuous bombardment. The Chinese attack on Tancheng, however, already had developed into a battle of major proportions, threatening communication lines of the Japanese advance guard near the Lungai.

The question of whether the Japanese were approaching their second major military disaster in Shantung was being discussed openly by foreign military experts, who expected decisive action within a week.

If the Chinese can hold their

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Four States to Ballot

Offer by Read On City Power Plant Studied

Previous Council Action on PGE Bid Revoked; Committee Views

Claim for Damages Due to Flood Is Facing City, Revealed

With H. B. Read, owner and operator of radio station, KSLM, tendering the city bids both for leasing and purchasing of the city's hydro-electric power plant, the previous vote of the city council authorizing the mayor and recorder to enter into a contract with the Portland General Electric company on its own proposition, was last night reconsidered by the council.

Read's rental bid is for a five-year lease on a basis of 5 mills per kilowatt hour, and agreeing to supply the city with energy for street lights at a reduction of 20 per cent. His purchase price is stated at \$7500, with the city to retain the real property, ditch and water rights.

The bid by the PGE company, on which basis the mayor and recorder were April 13 authorized to enter into contract, was for 4 1/2 mills per kilowatt hour.

Both of Read's bids were referred to the utilities committee of the council, for its recommendation at the next convening of the council.

A petition for grading and oiling Hoyt street, in conjunction with the county, was referred to the streets committee.

A petition, signed by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaffer and witnesses, claiming damages against the city in the amount of \$200 for a garage that was allegedly washed away at 600 South 12th street through negligence of city officials in allowing excessive water, was referred to the city attorney.

Recorder A. Warren Jones informed the council that the preliminary work leading to the ultimate zone change in the southeast part of Salem, for which the

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Robins Is Praised At Luncheon Here

Engineer's Chief Relates Progress on Project; Leaving for East

Appreciation of the work Col. T. M. Robins, northwest district chief of the army engineers, has done in furthering the interests of the Willamette valley development was expressed in the introductory remarks of Senator Douglas McKay and reflected in applause when Col. Robins addressed the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon.

The colonel is leaving soon to take up new duties as head of the army engineers' school at Ft. Vernon, near Washington, D. C.

Senator McKay pointed out that it was Col. Robins who selected the site for Bonneville dam and supervised its construction (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

One Change Advised in Report by Grand Jury Made in Relief Office

Mrs. Linfoot Takes Over Task Receiving Callers; Order of Interviews Established; two More Caseworkers Are Expected

The Marion county relief committee yesterday put into effect the number one recommendation from the recent grand jury relief investigation report and took steps toward effecting others.

The committee's major immediate step was the assigning of Mrs. William J. Linfoot, casework supervisor, to the task of receiving relief "clients" at the main window, at her own suggestion.

Called to the committee's special meeting to discuss the situation, Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator, consented to the arrangement as to Mrs. Linfoot, agreed to provide another woman as casework supervisor for two months and promised in addition to obtain two more caseworkers for the local staff.

Two of the jury's most definite recommendations were that a regular caseworker be placed at the receiving window and that the loss of the field workers be reduced to permit them to give closer attention to individual clients' needs.

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Jack Coogan Wins Initial Skirmish

Ruling on Influence That Stepfather Exerted Is Held Significant

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan emerged the victor today in the preliminary battle to regain his childhood earnings when Judge Emmet H. Wilson overruled the demurrers to his accounting suit against his mother and stepfather and confirmed the appointment of a receiver.

The judge also granted a preliminary injunction, preventing disposal of any of the assets of the Arthur L. Bernsteins, Jackie's mother and stepfather.

Drying arguments over the demurrer to the action, which demands the Bernsteins render an accounting of his fortune, Judge Wilson pointed out that the allegations of undue influence on Bernstein's part must be carefully considered by the court.

The Bernsteins' counsel argued the boy's parents might conceivably have promised to preserve at least a portion of his earnings for him, but that such an agreement was "revoked" administratively by Judge Wilson.

"You have so much more in this case than that. You have the influence of a third party, the stepfather, who has injected himself into the affairs of these people as alleged in the complaint and, as I further alleged, has exercised undue influence upon the mother."

Attorneys for young Coogan said today's rulings mean he has a "legal cause of action" and demand an early trial of his suit.

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Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, of Salem will send color bearers and other members to Mt. Angel May 14 to participate in the dedication of the new veterans' memorial hall there, Commander Glen Porter announced last night. Representatives of the post will attend the Boy Scout camporee at Stayton May 13, 14 and 15.

Vice-commander George Edwards extended an invitation to all ex-servicemen to attend the annual past commanders meeting to be held at Fraternal temple here May 16. Past Commander Carl Gabrielson will preside over the business session. Entertainment will follow the business part of the meeting.

the democratic column for the 1938 primary election.

Baker, Klamath, Harney and Union counties, the only ones listed as democratic in the 1936 primary, remained in the Bourbon column, while Columbia, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Jefferson, Multnomah and Wallowa counties shifted from the republican to the democratic side.

Democrats showed gains in all but two counties, Crook and Harney. Republicans made gains in Curry, Baker, Deschutes, Douglas, Grant, Hood River, Josephine, and Union.

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Florida Offers Best Index of Nation's Trend

Claude Pepper Receives Son James' Blessing so Issue Watched

Comparative Totals Are Viewed in N. Dakota, Indiana, Alabama

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Primary balloting tomorrow may indicate what influence if any, the economic slump and other events are exerting on 1938 political trends.

Four states will have primary elections. Prospects for an indication of voter sentiment toward sending Roosevelt supporters to next year's congress appeared best in Florida.

Senator Claude Pepper had the endorsement of the president's son and secretary, James, in his campaign in that state for the democratic nomination to succeed himself. His opponents included Rep. J. Mark Wilcox, a foe of last year's court bill and certain other Roosevelt measures; former Gov. Dave Sholtz, allied closely with the White House in the past; T. C. Merchant, publisher of a weekly newspaper, and Finley Moore, head of a Florida abstract company.

Indiana, Alabama and South Dakota also have primaries tomorrow, but they offer no contests comparable to the Florida senatorial struggle in potential material for national political speculation. There was considerable interest in the capital, however, in the proportions of the total democratic and republican vote to be cast in Indiana and South Dakota.

Senator Hill Has Field to Himself

In Alabama, Senator Lister Hill, an administration stalwart, had the field all to himself in his race for the democratic nomination to succeed himself. Among the Alabamians seeking democratic nominations to the house of representatives were all of the nine incumbents.

In Indiana, where the voters will nominate candidates for 12 seats in congress and for city and county offices, local races have overshadowed the congressional contests in popular interest and are expected to bring out a heavy vote.

Unopposed for renomination were Rep. Charles A. Halleck, the state's only republican in congress, and seven of the 11 Indiana democrats now in the house of representatives. Most of the latter group, in the main, supported administration measures.

Probably the largest primary vote in South Dakota's history was forecast because of interest in senatorial contests there.

Sen. Herbert E. Hitchcock was opposed for the democratic nomination to succeed himself by Rep. Fred H. Hildebrandt and former Gov. Tom Berry. All three campaigned as administration supporters.

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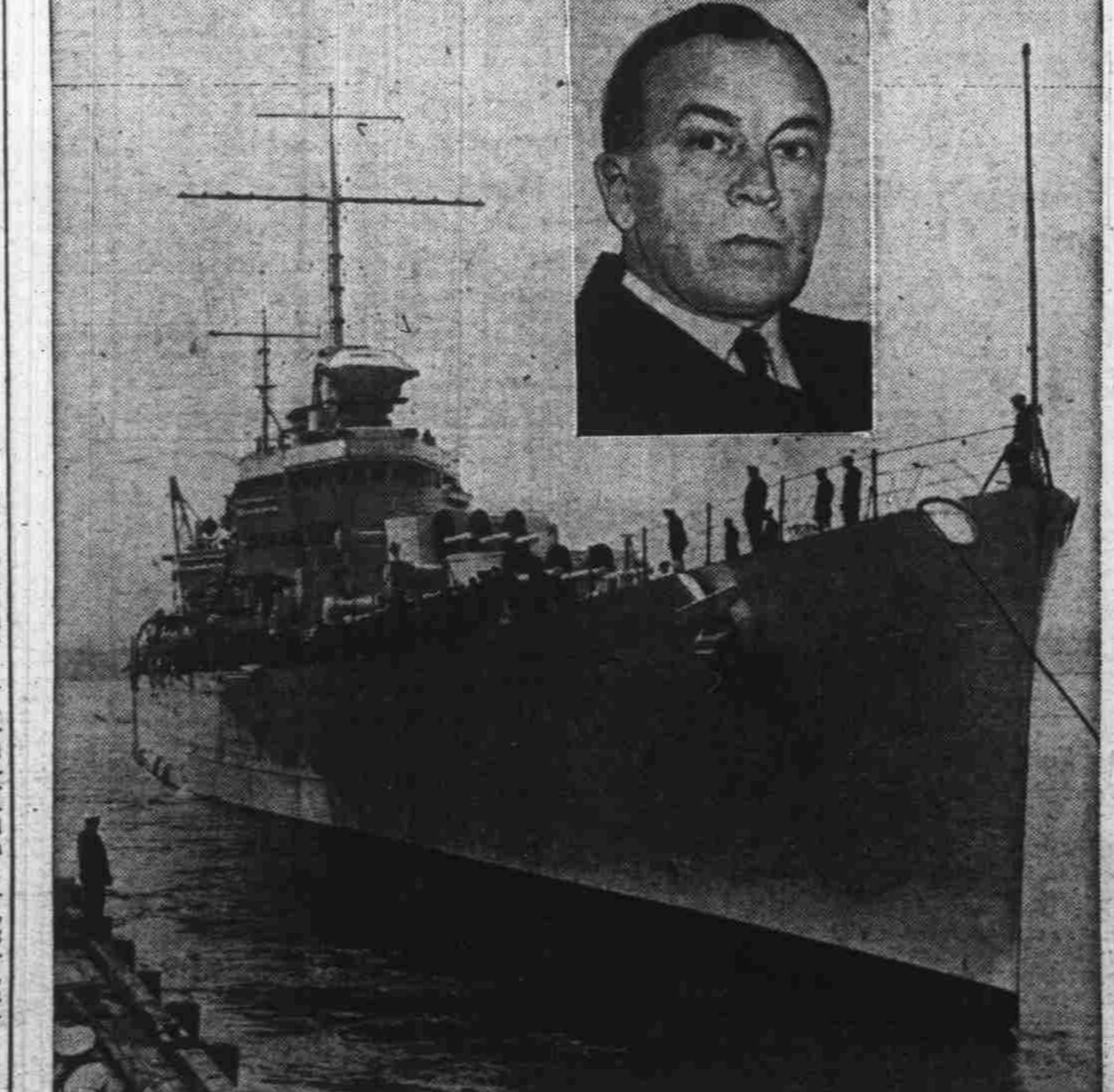
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FDR VACATIONS IN SOUTH ATLANTIC



Aboard the USS Philadelphia, 10,000-ton cruiser, President Roosevelt is vacationing in south Atlantic waters while congress considers more of his proposed legislation in Washington. Last night the Philadelphia was anchored in Salsaba bay near the eastern tip of San Domingo, with a storm threatening, resulting in cancellation of a small boat expedition. Fishing was impossible, radio reports from the Philadelphia reported. Inset, Captain Jules James, the president's "boat."—AP photo.