

The Weather
Fair today and Friday, rising temperature, slightly lower humidity. Max. Temp. Wednesday 76, Min. 57. Rain 0. River 1.6 feet, NNE wind.

Balanced News
Only the local newspaper presents balanced news—city, county, state, national and foreign—in their right proportions.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Lewis Orders Nationwide Soft Coal Tieup

Two Alliances Work Hard to Win Converts

Poland, Hungary Envoys Confer With Chiefs of Axis in Rome

Denial of Encirclement Intent Made; London Is Conciliatory

(By The Associated Press)
The Rome-Berlin axis and the London-Paris alliance kept up intense negotiations Wednesday across the length and breadth of Europe to win smaller powers into their rival camps.

As they did so Britain, leader of one group, made two gestures which might be regarded as conciliatory toward Germany, leader of the other. These were:

1. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, discussing in the house of lords what he called "The cry of encirclement" raised by Germany and Italy against the French-British front, said "I would be prepared at any time to give a most solemn undertaking that no such idea would ever find a place in British policy."

2. Announcement by Lord Halifax that Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin who was called home after Germany annexed Bohemia and Moravia, would return to his post when his period of leave was ended. No date was mentioned.

Polish Representative Joins Axis Huddle
The bid for support of smaller powers reached a high pitch in Rome, where representatives of Italy, Germany, Hungary and Poland joined in round robin conferences. Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Stephen Csaky already has declared his country "faithful" to the German-Italian axis.

Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu was in Berlin where he conferred with Chancellor Hitler, and was due in London Saturday. Britain continued talks with Turkey to get her into the British-French bloc, and urged Poland and Rumania to enter into immediate staff talks on a common defense in event of attack.

Russia's ambassador to London, Ivan Maisky, was en route to Moscow, where he is due Friday, to make a report on talks to date in which Britain has sought an air pact with Russia.

Budapest saw increasing signs that the Rome-Berlin axis was trying to win Yugoslavia as strong efforts were made to strengthen Hungarian-Yugoslav relations. In Warsaw Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck conferred successively with General Hans Laidoner, chief of the Estonian army, and the Latvian and Bulgarian ministers.

Two Are Drowned As Auto Plunges

EUGENE, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruby Elspas, 45, and her 10-year-old son, Reldon, of Eugene, were drowned late today when their auto plunged off the McKenzie river highway east of here into a power ditch.

A second son, Cornelius, 14, escaped by breaking a window in the submerged car and reaching shore. He was severely cut. State police and three University of Oregon co-eds from a passing car tried for two hours to revive the victims.

Sun, Moon and Earth Stage Heavenly Show

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—The sun, moon and earth got tangled up in their shadows today and caused a 70 per cent eclipse of the sun at 7:54 a. m. The moments of twilight emphasized the haze from nearby brush fires.

Pomona Asks Investigation Of Oregon Exhibit at Fair

Marion county Pomona grange, meeting all day Wednesday with Chemawa grange, authorized a committee to ask Governor Charles A. Sprague to investigate reports that the Oregon exhibit at the San Francisco exposition is unsatisfactory and if this is found to be so, that an Oregonian be placed in charge. Appointed to take the matter up with the governor were A. A. Geer, Roy Rice and Mrs. Nan Pettijohn. Resolution to this end was presented by Salem grange.

Governor Sprague, the main speaker at the afternoon program, outlined reasons why he favors fall primaries, which the grange opposes, and told of financial conditions of the state and of certain legislative bills including the wine bill.

The governor was introduced by Paul T. Jackson, superintendent of Chemawa Indian school, who presented students of that school

Hitler Furor in World Political Goebbels' Birthday Fete

Brilliant Two-Day Celebration Is Under Way; No One Anywhere Indifferent to Fuehrer Avers Eulogist; new Boulevard Dedicated

BERLIN, April 19.—(AP)—Two days of oratory, military display and fanfare with which Germany is celebrating Chancellor Hitler's 50th birthday began tonight with a national broadcast in which the fuhrer's name was called "a political program for the entire world."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, the speaker, "The reich stands under the protection of the German sword."

In the national security, which is guaranteed by the German armed forces, economy, culture and social life flourish. Adolf Hitler has pointed out a new way for the historical development not only of his country but for that of Europe.

Nazi flags waved from almost every building. Downtown streets were packed with citizens long before the official festivities started. Traffic was almost at a standstill as neighborhood groups of Nazi workers streamed toward Wilhelmstrasse, Unter Den Linden and the new, broad, east-west arterial boulevard. Formal opening (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Oregonians predicted funds to start construction would be requested of congress just as soon as the president signed the authorization measure.

The house must concur on several amendments. Senator McNary and Representative Mott, Oregon republicans, said they had been advised the navy department already had asked the budget bureau to approve a \$500,000 appropriation for work during the next fiscal year.

Milk Board Acts Upon Objections

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—The state milk control board made public today a proposed order eliminating the two principal objections by public and legislature to milk control.

Board members indicated the order would be enacted without major changes. It would prohibit in the Portland area, any producer selling, transferring, assigning, loaning, pledging, mortgaging or leasing his basic quota of fluid milk, except under specified conditions. The order would also serve to make basic quota grants available for new producers for the Portland market through what some dairymen characterized a "five-pound preference."

Ex-Bank Chief Dies

PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—James T. Burchaell, 70, former assistant manager of the Bank of California here, died today.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers ended a losing streak which had reached eight straight by defeating the Oaks tonight, 6 to 5.

The Beavers came from behind with a big sixth to score four runs and win. After Smead Jolley had broken a 2 to 2 tie in the fifth by slugging a slow ball pitch by Bill Thomas over the right field fence with two on.

In their sixth inning rally off Jack Fallon, Ed Coleman led the way with an opening single. Hawkins then walked, after which Rosenberg doubled and Jeffries, Fernandez and Bill Thomas all hit singles, the latter two off Buxton, who had replaced Fallon. The series stands one to one.

Oakland 5 12 0
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Fallon, Buxton (L) and Conroy; Thomas and Fernandez.

In a variety of numbers as the other program features. Two hundred grangers, representing the 15 subordinate granges of the county, attended the session.

Other resolutions presented and adopted favored payment of a smaller percentage of dues to the state grange and establishment of a grange wholesale store in Salem and appointment of a committee to cooperate with Polk county to investigate establishing a store.

Harry Riches, reporting for the agricultural committee, urged that squirrel poison be put in the squirrel holes rather than on the open ground as wild birds and poultry are being poisoned by the latter practice.

State officers present were Deputy Master Elmer McClure of Clackamas county and Treasurer Glen Adams, who is also Polk (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

"Agree or Get Out" FR Word To Democrats

Switch to Conservatism Would Be Suicide He Tells Party Men

Farley Warns Landslide Won't Be Repeated; Is Optimistic

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, declaring tonight that the democratic party would commit suicide if it turned "conservative," called on democrats who disagree with present policies to "subordinate their prejudices" or get out of the party.

In a message to a junior Jackson day dinner of the young democratic clubs here, he said:

"There never was, and never will be, a political party whose policies absolutely fit the views of all of its members. Where men are at variance with the course their party is taking, it seems to me there are only two honorable courses—to join a party that more accurately mirrors their ideas, or to subordinate their prejudices and remain loyal."

Looking ahead to 1940, and calling on the party to cleave to the principles that "brought it to power," he said:

"There is no use fooling ourselves. If we are to have a reactionary regime—or if that turn is too horrific, call it a conservative regime—you may depend on it that it will be the other fellow's regime."

In inviting democrats to leave the party if they cannot remain "loyal," he said he was not seeking (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Juvenile Council Backed by 40 et 8

Marion vote 153 of the 40 et 8 society of the American Legion last night assumed a new public service role by voting to establish a juvenile council of legionnaires with the express purpose, according to Chief de Gare Waldo Mills, of "keeping boys out of the state training school."

He said the vote members anticipated seeing the movement extended throughout the state among 40 et 8 units.

The juvenile council members will be available on call from Mrs. Nona M. White, county probation officer, to assist in whatever way they may in directing delinquent boys back to better social paths. One member of the council already has accepted the juvenile court assignment of supervising the conduct of two boys paroled following a recent petty thievery cleanup.

The chief de gare appointed the following 40 et 8 voyageurs to serve on the council. George Averett, Salem, chairman; Ted Zumwalt, Salem; Sam Yoder, Woodburn; Roy Davenport, Silverton; Sim Eitel, Stayton and Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, Jefferson.

Grand Jury Will Convene Monday

The Marion county grand jury is being called to convene at the courthouse at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, District Attorney Lyle J. Page said yesterday. The jury has before it several investigations of cases bound over from justice courts as well as special matters such as the impending resumption of its checkup on the county treasurer's office.

Bodies of Flier, Passenger Found

CORDOVA, Alaska, April 19.—(AP)—A diver found bodies of Pilot M. D. Kirkpatrick and passenger Con Miller in the cabin of Kirkpatrick's wrecked plane late today after dragging operations had located the missing craft 300 feet offshore in the Orca inlet district. The plane disappeared last Friday on a McCarthy-Cordova flight.

Otto Tiedeman, operating a boat drag, said bubbles coming to the surface off the Humpback power station site led to discovery of the plane.

Diver Lagasa reported the bodies were in the cabin, which he said was not broken badly. Kirkpatrick was a noted Alaska flier, and formerly lived at Wichita, Kas.

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Swanson, Adams, Swanson Albany's Mentors

Ex-Salem and Willamette Athlete Is Selected; Leaves Dallas Job

ALBANY, April 19.—(AP)—Dwight Adams, Dallas, and Tommy Swanson, Milwaukie, were selected today to coach all athletics at Albany high school. School directors accepted the resignation of Tom Ireland, former coach.

The board adopted a policy of employing two men instead of one and will assign Swanson to football, while Adams will direct physical education, coach basketball, baseball and track and assist Swanson on the gridiron. Swanson will aid Adams in the other sports.

Swanson once starred for Oregon State in football, playing right halfback.

Appointment of Dwight "Smoky" Adams to the physical education directorship of Albany high school came with little surprise to Salem citizens who watched him go through the public school and Willamette university here.

Adams spent 10 years with the Salem YMCA, working there part time while in junior high, high (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Radke Resigns as City Poundmaster

Sixteen years of "pounding" puppies for the city of Salem terminated yesterday morning for Carl Radke, who handed his resignation from the office of city dog catcher to Police Chief Frank Minto, and was immediately replaced by E. W. "Happy" Hewett.

Hewett has served as a member of the police force on several occasions, working vacation relief periods and when vacancies occurred.

State auditors last June questioned, in auditing city accounts, \$1041 allegedly paid Radke and his assistant, Fred H. Kelly, by the University of Oregon medical school from August 26, 1934, to May 31, 1938. The poundmaster at that time stated that the dogs were delivered to the school by him in his own car on Sundays, and were sheep killers impounded by the county.

75 Men Jobless In Carlton Tieup

McMINNVILLE, April 19.—(AP)—Seventy-five men were without work after CIO lumber workers, protesting the refusal of a wage boost of five cents an hour, struck at the Linke-Haynes sawmill in Carlton, Sheriff G. W. Manning reported today.

The union also requested a closed shop.

E. J. Linke, one of the owners, said he offered an increase of two and a half cents an hour beginning May 1.

Fires Quelled But Danger Is Still Extreme

600-Acre Pumpkin Ridge Blaze Smoulders, May Break Out Again

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—A forester who has seen lives lost, towns destroyed and great watersheds stripped of trees in mid-summer and autumn conflagrations viewed forest fire hazards in Oregon today as the "worst" in many years—and spring, fearfully free of rain, was less than a month old.

Although costly brush fires dotted a dry western Oregon, State Forester J. W. Ferguson advised the governor and the state board of control his department was without power to require burning permits until the official start of the fire season on May 19. The board, however, observing a haze filled atmosphere more common to late summer than early spring, authorized the forester to purchase ten more trucks for use in emergency fire fighting.

A 600-acre blaze in the brush and logged-off land along Pumpkin Ridge near Hillsboro smouldered dangerously tonight while residents feared a wind might start a new advance on farm homes and woodcutters' cottages. Two homes and several farm buildings were destroyed yesterday and many others menaced before (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

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Shutdown to Be Complete on May 4 Unless Appalachian Contract Is Settled by That Time

2400 in Washington Will Be Idle if Plan Goes Through; Railroads Suffering Due to Deadlock

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—John L. Lewis carried out tonight his threat to order a complete shutdown of the nation's soft coal industry unless Appalachian region operators quickly came to terms with his United Mine Workers (CIO) on a new contract.

Officials of the UMW in districts outlying the Appalachian region began announcing that the CIO president had notified them to terminate special agreements under which they have continued working while 338,000 Appalachian miners were idle.

Fifteen days' notice is required to terminate the agreements. A UMW spokesman here said about 150,000 miners in 14 states would be affected by the cancellation.

The spokesman would neither confirm nor deny Lewis' order. He said any comment would come out of the conference of operators' and miners' negotiators resuming tomorrow in the face of a growing coal shortage.

Confirmation came nevertheless from several UMW officials in the outlying districts, comprising the states of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Alabama and in western Kentucky.

Growing railroad unemployment resulting from the eight-state mine shutdown also was reported today by two major lines.

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