

Weather
Fair today with increasing cloudiness Saturday; local fogs on coast; cooler in west portion. Max. temp. Thursday 70, min. 34, river 2.1 ft. Northeast winds.

Sea Attack Is Savage; Reynaud Regime Shaky

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Well, it's egg rolling time again and we're eagerly awaiting our annual invitation to come roll an egg with Eleanor on the White House lawn. We're not as spry as we used to be, but we don't mind saying that time when we were about the best little egg roller west of the Mississippi. When we were younger Paul H. Hauser, Jr. we rolled an egg from Independence Rock to Pike's peak through Indian country and without touching a foot to the ground. As a youth we might have made the big leagues and the White House sweepstakes if it hadn't been for one thing. We had control, durability and exceptional resistance to allergies. We just had too much speed. "Why roll an egg when you can throw it," we always said. The result made a big hit with the crowd, but didn't ever go over so well with the judges, lined up on the finish line. We found we splutter when they were splattered. As for coloring eggs, that is another matter. Happy, happy were those days when we colored eggs. In fact, the days we spent coloring eggs marked us indelibly. But that is another chapter and all we can advise is to follow the instructions and save money by painting the kitchen at the same time.

The wire services report that Mussolini sang on his way back from parleying with Hitler atop the Alps. The Allies trust the song wasn't "He'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain When He Comes."

THE FUNNY BUNNY

The silly little bunny is a beast that's often funny. But of all the bunnies funny We take the Easter bunny. For he, just like the camel, was born to be a mammal, but, unlike other rabbits, has some un-mammalian habits. Like columnists and actors and other malefactors Who for public favor beg Every now and then he lays an egg.

Drawings for the Irish Sweepstakes will be held, as usual, on April Fool's day.

Roosevelt's Cold Causes no Worry

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The cold which has been troubling President Roosevelt for a week and a half persisted today but his secretary, Stephen Early, said nobody was worried or concerned about it. Contrary to the trend of most colds, the president has experienced an increase in temperature in the mornings and a reduction later in the day. Mr. Roosevelt jokingly has diagnosed his case as "swamp fever." Again today the illness kept him confined to his room in the White House proper and he had only two callers, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.

Coquille Project Changes Advised

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Revision of the existing project for improvement of Coquille harbor at Coquille City, Ore., was recommended by army engineers in a report to congress. The engineers recommended that the project be modified to provide for a channel 13 feet deep from the sea to a point one mile above the Coquille river lighthouse and for snagging the river as far as the state highway bridge at Coquille City. The more extensive project, they estimated, would add \$2000 annual maintenance costs of the project.

Cutter Chaperone For Seals' Trip

ASTORIA, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Onondaga rolled northward today in an annual sailor's version of a cattle roundup—herding Alaska-bound fur seals. The trim cutter will guard the migrating seals for two weeks, turning over the job to a Puget Sound boat which will continue on to the Pribilof island mating grounds.

Neutrals' Ship Loss Heaviest; Toll Is Eleven

Cabinet Isn't Compact, Two Rightist Parties Not Cooperating

Test of Its Support to Come Soon; "Inner" Group Chosen

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—A furious German air assault and sporadic submarine attacks hit 11 British and neutral ships and took at least 39 lives in the last two days, late British reports showed tonight. The 1654-ton Danish motorship Algier was torpedoed in the Atlantic last midnight without warning and sank in three minutes, 20 survivors who reached shore after 10 hours in a lifeboat said. Four crew members and a woman passenger were lost. The extent of damage in a German air raid on a British convoy last night remained a mystery. The admiral said German claims of having sunk nine warships and merchantmen were "in excess"; that three ships first reported bombed "now are safe"; and that two others were damaged but reached port. The latter five vessels were listed respectively as the Norwegian Svinta, 1267 tons and Tora Elise, 721 tons, the Swedish Utklopan, 1599 tons, the Norwegian Erling Ludoe, 1284 tons, and the British Northern Coast, 1211 tons. Other casualties in the two-day campaign: Bothal (Danish) 2109 tons; 15 crew members lost; Viking (Danish) 1153 tons; 14 crew members lost; Barn Hill (British), five lost; Albion (British), 2468 tons; burned after being hit by an incendiary bomb; Minsk (Danish) 1229 tons; sunk by torpedo and shellfire. A German bomber flew over the (Turn to page 3, column 5)

Churches Observe Crucifixion Day

Special Masses Arranged; Ministerial Group to Hold Union Service

Good Friday will be observed with special devotional services in both Protestant and Catholic churches in Salem today. A three hour service from noon until 3 p. m. at the hours which Christ hung upon the cross, will be given at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of the Salem Ministerial association. The service is divided into seven parts, each consisting of a devotional address, reading, prayer and special music. During the same hour's St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold services centered around the seven last words of Christ. At 7:30 tonight the Episcopal choir will sing at the "Hills City." Another 12 to 3 o'clock service is that of the St. Joseph's Catholic church. Early mass will be said at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church at 8:15, with adoration of the cross and meditation on the crucifixion at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A communion service will be conducted at the American Lutheran church at 10:30 this morning, with special music directed by Yrjo Koski, and at Christ Lutheran tonight at 7:30.

Young Convicted On Rumor Charge

TOKYO, March 22.—(Friday)—(AP)—James R. Young, correspondent for International News Service, was convicted today on a charge of spreading false rumors and given a six months suspended sentence by a Tokyo district court judge. Young remained in technical custody. It was said he probably would be released next Saturday. Young was assessed the full costs of his trial, which started March 11. The clerk of the court said the question of whether Young would be deported was outside the jurisdiction of the court and would be decided jointly by the Japanese home and foreign offices. Young's wife and a representative of the United States embassy were present when the conviction was announced.

Income Tax Total Pleases Officials

31 Per Cent Over Figures of Year Ago; Debt's Issues Pondered

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, jubilantly reporting that income tax receipts over estimates would equal the \$460,000,000 that President Roosevelt has said should be raised from new taxes if there is to be no increase in the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit. This was an increase of 31.2 per cent over the \$473,000,000 collected in the similar period of last year. The treasury secretary said flatly, however, that there was "not a chance" that the year's excess over estimates would equal the \$460,000,000 that President Roosevelt has said should be raised from new taxes if there is to be no increase in the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit. To postpone the day when the debt limit will be reached, Morgenthau announced that, beginning April 1, sale of United States savings (baby) bonds would be restricted to individuals. Heretofore, he estimated, corporations, banks, partnerships and other group purchasers have been buying 25 to 30 per cent of the baby bonds. Bonds totaling \$3,805,957,700 in maturity value have been sold. Limiting the sale of the bonds (Turn to page 7, Col. 1)

Portland to Vote On Factory Sites

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—A measure authorizing the city council to exchange or lease city property for factory sites will be on the May primary ballot, it was decided today. The measure was proposed by City Commissioner J. E. Bennett after two large manufacturing firms, attracted to the northwest by Bonneville power, selected Vancouver, Wash., factory sites. An amendment to the city charter is necessary to put the proposal into effect. Votes also will be cast on a \$1,250,000 bond issue to finance the city's share of the \$4,000,000 Front avenue project.

Water Shortages Feared, Malheur

VALE, March 21.—(AP)—Possible summer water shortages worried irrigationists and stockmen of the semi-arid Malheur section today. Snow measured 28.3 inches with an average water content of 8.9 inches, a decline of 25 per cent, Watermaster Stanley Mallett reported. The Warm Springs reservoir contained 122,000 acre feet of water last weekend, compared with 144,000 a year ago. A \$23,287,000 net reduction from the current total for all activities of the federal security agency was recommended. A \$64,000,000 decrease in CCC camp funds was largely offset by a \$53,000,000 jump in appropriations for the social security board. The largest single cut the committee made in the budget estimates was a \$10,000,000 reduction in a proposed \$255,000,000 appropriation for old-age assistance grants to states. A \$23,287,000 net reduction from the current total for all activities of the federal security agency was recommended. 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