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Weather  
Partly cloudy with light  
showers today and Thurs-  
day; higher temperatures;  
Max. Temp. Tuesday 56;  
Min 41, Rain .13 in., river  
normal; Southwest wind.

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## Over 100 Negroes Die In Dance Ho' Flames

### Forged 'Protocol' Basis for K. Brown Campaign, Revealed

#### Former Leader of Charges News Silver Shirts Praises Him

#### Folder Printer in Same Plant as Nachrichten

By WALLACE A. SPRAGUE  
Weltanschauung — untranslatable word by which the German fascists describe their unhappiness about world conditions and Germany's place in the deep shade — invaded the Oregon primaries a few weeks ago when Kenneth A. Brown, Gervais farmer and the son of the perennial liberal legislator, Sam Brown, came out for US representative against the incumbent, James W. Mott.

Brown's particular brand of Weltanschauung involves a plea for non-participation in war by the United States, and the assertion that the Jewish race is the root of all political and economic evil in the world as well as this nation.

His campaign, which to date has apparently had exactly no influence on the unquestioned political superiority of his opponent, has nevertheless provided more custom for grapevine communication systems than any similar candidacy in recent years.

One has the impression that instead of passing the biscuits in the fashion of Texas's Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, or leading an orchestra like Vic Meyers, irrefragable lieutenant governor of Washington, the Gervais aspirant has taken the role of fascism as an easy road to political fame for a day.

One would believe, in fact, that Brown was a sort of comic-opera Hitler were he not so serious. Buys Five Pages in Voters' Pamphlet

He proved his seriousness at the very outset of his campaign when he evaded questions "who" and "what" at the statehouse as he slipped down \$500 on the counter in the secretary of state's office with which to buy five full pages in the voter's pamphlet. One, or even a half, is enough for less than a dozen years.

On his five pages he has reprinted citations from and comments on the so-called "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," discredited forgery which attributes ideas of world political and economic domination to a few Jews and highly anonymous coterie of Jews.

The Protocols, which have had a turbulent and not especially respectable history during the last 40 years or so, have been judicially determined in this country to have a forged origin, and have been the subject of frequent and convincing denunciation by Jew and Gentile alike. They make, however, as Brown will doubtless testify, inflammatory propaganda of the first—and perhaps most poisonous—order.

Formal Backing as Denied by Candidate  
Brown last week denied that his one-man movement, which has as its slogan "Peace—at any price," and which declares that "from the bloodsoaked battlefields of France or Asia there will accrue Democracy for no people—prosperity to none, save JEWS," has any formal backing, intellectual or political.

He denied reading Alfred Rosenberg or any of the Nazi race propagandists, and refused to reveal any other outside influence on his thinking which would tend to make him anti-Semitic, or, as he prefers to have it said, "against the Jews."

On the contrary, his beliefs come from "personal observation," and experience, he reports. Political backing he also denies. Registered and filing as a republican, he has meant only headgear for the state republican organization in Portland.

S. M. Labe, former Portland (Turn to page 3, column 1)

### Our Senators Didn't Play—Rain

Salem Senators' scheduled opening game in the Western International league at Spokane was postponed last night on account of rain. They'll try again tonight. If it doesn't rain again, and may play a double-header at Spokane Thursday night before heading for Wenatchee Friday.

OTHER W1 GAMES  
At Yakima: Vancouver 9, Yakima 5.  
Other Western International games postponed, rain.



News Suppressed  
BECAUSE IT BARRED TELL THE TRUTH  
BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
WHY  
WHO  
READ

Facsimile of a portion of Kenneth A. Brown's pamphlet according to newspaper of "suppressing his campaign statement. The sword pictured beside his photo is similar to the emblem of the Silver Shirts, anti-semitic organization headed by William Dudley Pelley.

### In One Ear

—Paul Hauser's Column

10:30 a.m. Public library—Found Hugh Morrow, the librarian, who knows all about the insides of federal lockups. Leavenworth and McNeill's Island because he was a librarian in both of them, worried because business men don't realize what the library can do for them. He told us about a local grocer Paul H. Hauser, Jr. who was surprised to find the library had an Encyclopedia of Foods, so surprised such a book existed that he ordered one for the benefit of his clerks.

11 a.m. Capitol grounds—Walked on the grass and were rebuked by Reginald Lindon, retired gardener and amateur sleuth who is as English as blotters for breakfast. He remarked that there were quite a few weeds in the capitol lawn and we told him the state's slow moving weeders probably hadn't reached this side yet. Mr. Lindon essayed that weeders should be paid by the weed and not by the hour and then told us of the time when the adjoining counties of Lancashire and Cheshire each paid a bounty for rats, and rat hunting immediately.

### Fulkerson Memorial to Be Dedicated, School Play Day

Dedication ceremonies for an agate bench to be erected on the courthouse lawn in memory of the late County School Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson will be held at 9 a.m. during the county school "Play Day" on May 3, according to program announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Grace Sehon, chairman of the dedication committee.

Speakers at the dedication ceremony, at which children from all county schools will be present, will include Governor Charles A. Sprague, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. The bench, which has been purchased with contributions made by public school pupils throughout Marion county, will be erected on the east lawn of the courthouse and will bear a marker commemorating the services of Mrs. Fulkerson, who died in April, 1935, to the county schools and to the state school system.

Preliminary announcement of the exercises to be held today to all schools notes that should the county school "Play Day" on May 3 be postponed for reason of inclement weather, the dedication

### Guffey Ahead; Write-in Vote Favors Dewey

#### Cooke Leads Ladner for GOP Senator Choice in Pennsylvania

#### Roosevelt Unopposed Is Given Endorsement; Some for Garner

PHILADELPHIA, April 24—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Senator Joseph F. Guffey steadily widened his lead today in a Pennsylvania primary fight for democratic nomination for US senator despite opposition by other state leaders of his own party.

Meanwhile, the unofficial tabulation from more than a third of the state's districts showed an organization-backed republican slate far ahead in races for US senate, state treasurer and auditor or general nominations.

Democrats in 2137 of 5195 districts gave Frank D. Roosevelt 184,127 votes on a presidential preferential ballot on which his was the only name filed. It was placed on the ballot by the democratic state committee, which endorsed him for a third term. The president's consent was not necessary.

Write-ins on the democratic ballot gave Vice President John N. Garner 25 votes, James A. Farley, 4 and Secretary of State Cordell Hull 1.

Most of Write-in Vote Is for Dewey  
Thomas E. Dewey of New York was running far ahead in a write-in on the republican presidential preference ballot. The republicans filed no names but left spaces so names could be written in. Returns from 1215 districts gave:

Dewey 1813, Governor Arthur H. Jones 511, Senator Robert A. Taft 71, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg 18, Frank Gannett 7, Roosevelt got 16 write-in votes on the republican ballot in the early returns.

In the hard-fought democratic contest for senatorial nomination Guffey held an early lead over his chief rival, Walter A. Jones, fellow Pittsburgher.

Unofficial tabulation from 3501 of the state's 5105 districts gave:

Guffey 193,518,  
Jones 138,649.

Republican organization-backed Jay Cooke, Philadelphia city chairman, was even farther ahead of his chief rival, Albert E. Ladner, Jr. Philadelphia attorney, for republican senatorial nomination.

Returns from 2935 districts gave:

Cooke 281,686,  
Ladner 83,053.

### Convict Recently Here Recaptured

OAKLAND, Calif., April 23—(AP)—Jack Davis, 22, alias Jack Rogers, who was recaptured several hours after he had beaten his guard and escaped by jumping through a train window, was accused of robbery, felonious assault and escape tonight.

W. E. Carlton, Los Angeles sheriff's deputy from whose custody Davis got away, filed the complaints in Oakland.

Davis, who was being returned to Los Angeles from Salem, Ore., leaped from the train last night near Mount Eden, south of Oakland. He was found later, hiding in the brush not far from the railroad tracks.

He had been sentenced to a road camp for a Los Angeles burglary, fled the camp after serving 14 months, and was finally picked up in Oregon on a charge of robbery.

Deputy Carlton said he had accused the young prisoner of robbery because Davis took his (Turn to page 3, Col. 3)

## Control of Oslo "Gate" Prize In Growing Battle in Norway

### Mexico Crowd Attacks Train Bound for US

#### Anti-American Prejudice Voiced by Rioters at Hermosillo Station

#### Almazan Partisans Aver It's Work of Camacho Political Faction

NOGALES, Ariz., April 23—(AP)—A yelling, pistol-shooting crowd of Mexicans stormed a United States-bound Southern Pacific train at Hermosillo, Sonora, today, frightened American tourists and threatened two air force generals prominent in the Mexican presidential campaign.

Gen. Gustavo Leon and Gen. Alfredo Lesama charged upon arrival here that the disorderly demonstration at Hermosillo, the state capital, was instigated by supporters of Avila Camacho, pro-government candidate for president. The generals are leaders in the campaign of the anti-administration candidate, Juan Almazan.

General Lesama reported the train was surrounded by 300 men when it pulled into the Hermosillo station. After firing pistols in the air and screaming insults, some of the men invaded the train, seized luggage and damaged property, Lesama said.

Luis Castellanos, Los Angeles attorney, said the demonstrators cried in Spanish: "Down with Almazan." (Turn to page 3, column 7)

### Autoist Survives Dive of 350 Feet

#### Cowden Car Comes to Rest in Tree, He Escapes Merely Bruised

HOOD RIVER, April 23—(AP)—J. W. Cowden, 30, of Eugene, drove his automobile over a 350-foot sheer cliff on the Columbia River highway early today and lived to tell about it.

The car came to rest in a tree at the edge of the Union Pacific right-of-way.

Horrified witnesses summoned help and Cowden, still conscious, was extricated and rushed to a hospital here. He was released this morning with nothing more than a few bruises to show for his high dive.

He explained car lights failed and the car was over the bluff before he could stop.

LA GRANDE, Ore., April 23—(AP)—Truckdriver Robert Krause, 22, Elgin, leaped to safety from the cab of his truck last night after it skidded through a guard rail. The vehicle plunged into the Minam canyon between Elgin and Minam.

Krause escaped with minor injuries.

### Rotting Timbers Are new Mystery

TILLAMOOK, April 23—(AP)—Rotting timbers and rusted bolts from the wreckage of an unidentified ship poked out of the sand at Elmore park near Rockaway today.

Veteran residents could not recall a disaster in the immediate vicinity and believed it might have occurred before white settlers came to the Tillamook country. A sailing schooner called the Antelope went ashore about a mile from the park 40 years ago.

### Sweden and Yugoslavia Reported Next Victims; British Steamer Mined

#### Second Vessel Missing; Five new Battleships Launched by England Undergoing Tests; Allied Council Scans Prospects

PARIS, April 23—(AP)—The dangers of a spread of the European war into two now-neutral spots—Sweden and Yugoslavia—were reported to have been brought into sharp relief at the two-day, eighth meeting of the allied war council ending today.

Sources close to the French foreign office said the political and military leaders of Great Britain and France, joined for the first time by representatives of German-conquered Poland and German-occupied Norway, considered the present state of the war and studied preliminary plans for the future.

Earlier in the day French military commentators reported there was evidence of increasing German pressure on Sweden in German press and radio campaigns.

While the situation in Yugoslavia was declared to be less tense at the moment, the foreign office source said the Balkan country continues to lie within the danger zone. He said, however, that slackening of Italian press criticism had dispelled part of the anxiety for the time being.

LONDON, April 24—(Wednesday)—(AP)—A mine sank the 1969-ton British steamer Lolworth off the southeast coast of England late last night and the fate of another ship, also reported mined, was a mystery early today.

The sinking of the Lolworth with the loss of two crewmen and injuries to eight others, followed a big aerial battle Monday night off the English coast when mine-laying German warplanes flew low over the Humber and Humber estuaries.

A lifeboat went to the assistance of the Lolworth's crew but another craft which put out in search of the second vessel reported (Turn to page 3, column 3)

### Jones and Spouse Receive Sentences

#### 30 and 15 Years Decried; Woman Moving Factor in Crime, Belief

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23—(AP)—A young woman condemned by the court as the "moving factor" in at least one crime, and her husband relieved combined terms of 45 years today for two Oregon bank robberies.

Federal Judge James A. Fee sentenced William Jones, 32, of Woodburn, who admitted holding up the Canby and St. Paul banks, 30 years in a federal prison. Myrtle Jones, 28, convicted of complicity in the Canby invasion, must serve 15 years.

Discussing the \$1000 Canby robbery last November 9, Judge Fee said:

"I believe the woman was the moving factor. I do not believe the other defendant would have done it without her. She is more dangerous than her companion."

Jones, wounded and captured by the St. Paul bank cashier February 26, dropped to a courtroom bench to comfort his tearful wife. "Goodbye, kid," he said.

Mrs. Jones, who testified her husband forced her into the crime, was convicted at the Pendleton court term. A Portland jury failed to agree at her first trial.

"Although I do not think Jones was the moving factor, he was not man enough to control his own affairs," the judge said.

### Three Fronts Are Outlined In War News

#### Land, Sea and Air Fight Under way; Trondheim Is Second Front

#### Skagerrak Again Active Scene; British Budget Getting Attention

(By The Associated Press)  
Germany and the British-French-Norwegian allies battled Tuesday night for the "gate" to Oslo in the most significant of a series of grim and score combats by land, sea and air on which may hinge the future of invaded Norway.

To Britons, the fighting in Norway was the most sensational manifestation of a war newly designated by one unofficial spokesman as one against the "whole German people"—not merely the Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler.

That struggle, the British were informed officially, will cost them about \$10,000,000 for the next fiscal year and will mean drastic increases in taxes that already are immense.

The British war office said the Norwegian fighting merely that the allies are resisting "enemy pressure" in the south of Norway, but Germany acknowledged for the first time that British and German troops were fighting in central Norway.

Reports from Stockholm and various unofficial sources filled out this gigantic jig-saw of the Scandinavian battle scene: Major Battle Is To North of Oslo

A major battle taking shape some 90 miles north of Oslo and around Lillehammer; An allied flanking movement in the vicinity of Hamar, 60 miles from Oslo.

A sharp engagement resulting from a German counter-attack north of the west-coast city of Trondheim; and

A battle among planes and warships in the Skagerrak off Norway's southern and Sweden's western coast.

In the south-central Norwegian land fighting, important despite indications that comparatively small numbers of men are engaged, the Germans were portrayed as seeking to cut the railway to Britain's debarking points on the west coast while the British were striving to fight clear of the rugged hills country to pour onto the plains toward Oslo.

Trondheim Region Objective in West  
On the west coast, the British apparently were trying to envelop the region of German-held Trondheim with troops landed to the north, and the Germans were striking back.

Further north, Swedish reports said the German garrison at Narvik was ringed by British and Norwegian troops and British warships.

Heavy gunfire resounded off the western coast of Sweden in what was described as two new battles in the Skagerrak, the most severe since Germany invaded Norway April 9.

Destroyers could be seen speeding past coastal lookout points with guns roaring while bombing and fighting planes screamed overhead.

Reports reaching German-held Oslo said that Norwegian in the Lillehammer sector were being pushed back both north and south by swift-wheeling German forces.

Alfred Duff Cooper, former British war secretary and former first lord of the admiralty, called in a St. George's day address for defense of the whole German people and warned that a defeated Germany need not expect sympathy by "whining and groveling," as he described them at the Versailles conference after the World war.

His expressions reflected an increasing opinion among many Britons, veering from the declaration at the start of the war that "Hitlerism" alone was the foe.

But the big news for British subjects was the budget. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, presented estimates for expenditure of \$2,897,000,000 (nearly \$10,000,000,000) in the fiscal year ending next March 31.

More than half must be borrowed, despite increases in postage, taxes on liquor, beer, matches, a proposed 10 percent sales tax, and other levies. The income tax, already basically 37 1/2 percent, will not be raised, he said, but surtax exemptions will be lowered.

### WPA MEN NOT MULES, USED TO PULL PLOW



This photograph allegedly showing WPA workers "hitched to a plow" on a garden project near Collierville, Okla., led to an investigation by the district WPA supervisor who later admitted the complaint was based on fact and promised the practice would be discontinued.—IIN photo.