

The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Saturday with rain; no change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 68
Lowest this morning 46

Do It Now
while you are thinking about it. Write that Want Ad for the Sunday morning edition. Ads in by 3:30 p. m. Saturday will be properly classified. Later ads till 8 p. m.

F. R. WOULD TIGHTEN MONOPOLY CURB

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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CAUTION STIRRED BY AUSTRIA HEROISM TALES
FRED REJECTED WELLS' PLEA TO FLEE COUNTRY
NO DEFINITE PROGRAM IS ADVANCED
TAXES, UTILITIES, F. D. R. ATTITUDE CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The news from Vienna makes bitter hearing for believers in human liberties, but some of it is pretty stirring too. Stories of young students caught by Anschluss at their winter sport, making packs of their sleeping bags and sking day and night through lonely Alpine valleys until they had passed the Swiss border; of old men and women offering a calm, passive resistance to the conqueror; of quiet, decent people choosing suicide rather than an ignominious submission—these set the blood tingling.

In a letter from an English writer comes a new tale as deeply moving as any told thus far. The tale concerns H. G. Wells, whose close friend the English writer is, and no less a person than Dr. Sigmund Freud, father of psycho-analysis, and one of the half-dozen most distinguished scientists in the world today.

Some time before Anschluss occurred, Wells was in Vienna and visited Freud. The scientist, aged, white-bearded, but still clear of mind and eye, received Wells pleasantly, and the two men fell to talking of world affairs. The talk came around to Austria, and Freud reviewed his country's situation, ending the discussion with a flat prediction that Nazi Germany would move to cross the Austrian border in the reasonably near future.

Wells, convinced by Freud's reasoning and what he, himself, knew, instantly urged the scientist to leave Vienna for a haven in London. Freud made a slight gesture of futility, and replied, "No, I am 82, and that is too old to go to a new place."

Wells insisted, demanding to know what Freud, who is angrily loathed by the Nazis, just as Einstein was, would do when Anschluss took place. "I would do nothing," Freud replied simply, "I would go into his library." Still Wells insisted, pointing out the personal

(Continued on Page Eight)

Autoist Killed In Head-On Collision

PORTLAND, April 15.—(AP)—Elmer S. Bell, 35, Portland, was fatally injured and two others were in serious condition today following a head-on automobile crash on the McLoughlin super-highway yesterday.

Losler L. Satterthite, 43, Portland, companion of Bell, suffered a broken right leg, possible skull fracture and multiple cuts. His condition was serious.

Glenn R. Metaker, St. Helens attorney, driver of the other car, suffered possible rib and shoulder fractures.

Marshfield Has Cash

MARSHFIELD, April 15.—(AP)—City officials said today a debt retirement program conducted during the past four years had placed Marshfield on a cash basis for the first time since its incorporation.

Appendix 73c
MEXIA, Tex., April 15.—(AP)—Dr. Marion Brown signed a friend up with a group hospitalization plan. A few minutes later the friend clutched his side. An appendectomy was performed—for 75 cents.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Bill Walker slipping around energetically making arrangements for a wooden box dance.
Master Dell Simpson elated over receiving an Easter puppy dog instead of the proverbial bunny. Pater Jack and Mater Verna being equally elated over son's elation.
Andy Anderson being much concerned over publicity on the Lyons' minstrel show.
Ed Evasion having his hands full in maintaining law and order among a bunch of energetic boys.
Emory Culbertson exagerrating the number of planes brother Tommy was taking care of.

Federal Bond, Salary Taxes Will Be Sought For Income Increase

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, pressing his drive for business recovery, said today he would ask congress shortly to strengthen anti-monopoly laws and to permit taxing the income from all future government bond issues and government salaries.

Congressional leaders sought immediate authorization of the \$4,500,000,000 lending and spending program which Mr. Roosevelt recommended.

Hope to Check Stamp

Federal reserve board officials, following the treasury's release of a \$1,892,000,000 gold credit, were expected promptly to reduce bank reserve requirements by \$750,000,000 in order to provide a \$2,150,000,000 expansion of the nation's credit base.

With these activities Mr. Roosevelt expressly hopes to check the downward trend of business and reverse the national economic health which he said in his radio speech last night is essential to the preservation of democracy.

"In recommending this program," he said, "I am thinking not only of the immediate economic needs of the people of the nation, but also of their personal liberties—the most precious possession of all Americans."

Democracy, he said, has perished and dictatorship is sprouting up. Mr. Roosevelt continued, under the pressure of unemployment and insecurity and confusion, weakness and lack of leadership in government.

"Not only our future economic soundness," he said, "but the very soundness of our democratic institutions depends on the determination of our government to give employment to idle men."

A Rich Nation

"We are a rich nation; we can afford to pay for security and prosperity without having to sacrifice our liberties in the bargain."

His program for getting out of the recession, he said, "is going to cost something," but the "profit of getting out of it will pay for the cost several times over."

The president, seated at a desk in the oval room of the White House, spoke slowly. His 40-minute talk—longest of his 11 "fireside chats"—came at the close of an unusually busy day, and many listeners thought his voice sounded tired.

The tone of his remarks was regarded by many commentators as more moderate than some of his past speeches. Without giving any indication whether he had in mind any specific setback his legislative program has received, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Because I do not expect too much, I am not disappointed. But I know that I must never give up—that I must never let the greater interest of all the people down, merely because that might be for the moment the easiest personal way out."

Would Keep Touch

Describing how he talked with great and small who called daily at his office, he said it was his constant hope that "neither battles nor borders of office shall ever blind me to the intimate knowledge of the way the American people want to live and the simple purposes for which they put me here."

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), an administration critic, predicted the spending-lending program would cause a deficit of \$4,540,000,000 in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The president told the nation that "this program adds \$2,062,000,000 to direct treasury expenditures and another \$950,000,000 to government loans—and the latter sum, because they are loans, will come back to the treasury in the future."

"The net effect on the debt of the government is this—between now and July 1, 1939—15 months away—the treasury will have to raise less than a billion and a half dollars of new money."

"Such an addition to the net debt of the United States need not give concern to any citizen, for it will return to the people of the United States many times over in increased buying power and eventually in much greater government tax receipts because of the increase in the citizen income."

Recession Recent

Harking back to the depression days of 1933, Mr. Roosevelt said that "five years ago we faced a very serious problem of economic and social recovery."

"For four and a half years that recovery proceeded apace," he continued. "It is only in the past seven months that it has received a visible setback."

And it is only within the past two months, as we have walked patiently to see whether the forces of business itself would counteract it, that it has become apparent that government itself can no longer safely fall to take aggressive government steps to meet it.

"This recession has not returned us to the disasters and suffering of the beginning of 1933. Your money in the bank is safe; farmers are no longer in deep distress and have greater purchasing power; dangers of security speculation have been minimized; national income is almost 50

(Continued on Page Five.)

Copco to Improve and Enlarge Building

Chamber Head



William F. Isaacs (above) was elected president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directorate this afternoon. He has long been active in civic affairs here.

ISAACS ELECTED JACKSON COUNTY CHAMBER CHIEF

William F. Isaacs, retired Medford merchant, was this afternoon elected president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year. He succeeds Olen Arnspiger who served as president for two consecutive years.

Others elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors in the Hotel Medford were Eugene Thordike, vice president; Fred Wahl, treasurer, and A. H. Bonwell, secretary-manager. Mr. Bonwell is beginning his sixth year as secretary-manager.

Mr. Isaacs retired recently after being in business here for 34 years. He operated The Trogery, men's clothing store. He is a prominent sportsman and civic leader.

With the election of officers the way was paved for the annual banquet-meeting of the chamber of commerce in the Hotel Medford at 6:30 Wednesday, April 20. All members and others interested in the work of the organization are invited to attend.

Earl Lee Kelly, California state director of public works, will be the guest speaker. A vocal program, directed by Edle Carlton Strane, will be presented by Mary Ann Gates, Marguerite Luman and Jean McAlister.

Out-of-town guests at the banquet will be representatives of the chambers of commerce in Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Roseburg.

Neighbor Admits Attack Slaying

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—(AP)—Sheriff Eugene Bacalluz said today that a gray-haired man of 55, who was Jenny Moreno's neighbor, confessed attacking and killing the 7-year-old girl.

Charles McLaughlin said, according to the sheriff, that he ravished the girl and then bludgeoned her to death.

McLaughlin was formally accused a few hours after deputy sheriffs rescued him early today from a lynch-mob mob composed of Jenny's relatives and friends. McLaughlin was beaten, knocked down and his eyes blackened after several pieces of circumstantial evidence authorities said, pointed the finger of suspicion at him.

Dean Of Spokane Editors Succumbs

SPOKANE, Wash., April 15.—(AP)—Neilson W. Durham, editorial writer, and editor emeritus of the Spokesman-Review, died of a heart ailment early today after 35 years as a Pacific northwest newspaperman. The 78-year-old editor-historian was stricken 12 days ago.

He was news editor and special writer on the Portland Oregonian from 1883-89 and had won a new executive on the Spokesman-Review since then, except for a two-year leave for writing his history of the Inland Empire.

Growing of tulip bulbs has been a leading industry in Holland since the 17th century.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS OF LATEST STYLE TO BE INSTALLED

Main and Central and Main and Riverside Intersections to Get New Apparatus by May 7, Word

The ultimate in stop-and-go electric traffic signals will be installed at Main street and Central avenue and at Main street and Riverside avenue within the next three weeks. It was announced today by Frank Rogers, city building and light inspector.

In conjunction with installation of the traffic signals, the city will erect four new lighting standards at Main street and Central avenue, Mr. Rogers stated. Signals and lighting standards have been ordered and are expected to arrive and be installed by May 7, the inspector said.

Medford and the Oregon state highway commission are cooperating in the traffic signal project. Mr. Rogers explained, with the city purchasing and installing the Central avenue and Main street system and the highway commission taking care of the Main street and Riverside avenue installation.

Cost \$1000 Each

Each traffic signal system, the latest and most modern now manufactured, will cost approximately \$1000, Mr. Rogers said. At each intersection, there will be four posts, one at each corner, three lights on each post facing two ways to make a total of 24 lights at each intersection. Lights will be red, green and yellow, the lower of which will be about eight and a half feet above the sidewalk. The signals will be controlled from city police station, and the automatic timing device and signal box will be located on the building housing Adrienne's on North Central avenue.

The present traffic signal system at Main street and Central avenue was installed as an emergency measure, Mr. Rogers explained, and will be replaced by this newest system, which conforms in every respect, with state laws. It will be the first such system installed in Oregon, Mr. Rogers said, and will give Medford the very latest in traffic control signals.

Latest Development

The new lighting standards, to be installed by the city will be pendant type, with the center of the reflected globe hanging 22 feet from the street. The pole will be of fluted steel, the base cast iron, and the 2500 lumen globe will be suspended over the street for a distance of six feet. It is the latest development in street lighting, Mr. Rogers said, and named Detroit, Everett, Wash., and Wallac, Idaho, as other cities which featured the same type of street illumination.

INJURED AUTOIST ABLE TAKE FOOD

Dr. W. G. Bishop said this afternoon there was no change in the condition of Maurice E. O'Brien, San Francisco man confined in Community hospital with a fractured skull as a result of an auto accident at Seven Oaks early Wednesday morning.

"He seems to be holding his own," the physician stated, "and has been able to take small amounts of liquid nourishment. He is conscious part of the time."

O'Brien is critically injured, with the entire front of his head and face smashed in, Dr. Bishop said. There was apparently no trace of infection, and if it didn't set in the injured man had a chance for recovery.

Telephone Income Sharply Reduced

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for the three months ended March 31, today reported net income of \$38,634,257 after taxes and charges, equal to \$2.07 a common share, against \$45,382,625 or \$2.33 a common share in the 1937 period.

The figures are exclusive of the company's proportionate interest in the unincorporated profits or deficits of subsidiary companies.

Rude Awakening

STURGEON BAY, Wis., April 15.—(AP)—Harold Hodo, 20, awakened last night to find his bed blazing, fired by lightning which entered the house along a radio aerial. He escaped without injury.

SHANTUNG DEFEAT THREATENS SPLIT IN JAP MINISTRY

Premier Konoye Ready to Resign Unless Full Mobilization Is Ordered—Army, Navy Oppose Changes

TOKYO, April 15.—(AP)—Premier Fumimaro Konoye was said today to be ready to resign because of a split among his ministers over mobilizing Japan's full military strength in an effort to achieve a quick and final victory in China.

(Current dispatches from Shanghai indicate the Japanese drive in central China has been stalled, at least temporarily, and that Japanese have suffered sharp reverses.)

The army and navy were said to be strongly opposed to any cabinet resignation at this time, fearing the effect upon troops in China.

Putting Japan upon a full war time basis would involve invoking the national mobilization law, which gives the government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower and economic resources in a war emergency.

The premier urged passage of the measure during the March sitting of parliament after bitter opposition only with a promise that it would not be used during the present incident in China.

The fact that both Japan's leaders and the public have been concerned for some time by what they believe is the danger of war with Soviet Russia, contributed to the seriousness of the dispute.

SHANGHAI, April 15.—(AP)—The Japanese army's spokesman today refused to deny or confirm the conclusion of most neutral military experts here that the Japanese suffered a major disaster, its first in modern times, in the recent battle in southern Shantung province.

The experts said conservative estimates indicated Japanese forces had suffered more than 50 per cent casualties in fighting of the past ten days, in which they were thrown back from Talerchwang on the grand canal to Yihshien, 20 miles to the northwest.

Japanese reports indicated the Japanese command was speeding reinforcements from the north, northeast, south and southeast toward the Shantung battlefield.

The foreign experts believed that of 50,000 Japanese engaged in the fight for Talerchwang, 7,000 to 10,000 were killed and 20,000 wounded. Jubilant Chinese claims of 20,000 Japanese killed were believed too high.

Chinese losses, the foreigners estimated, were two or three times as large as the Japanese, since the Chinese had much larger forces engaged and won in the final phase by smothering their foe by weight of numbers, cutting off and destroying Japanese detachments in hand-to-hand fighting.

Find Ancient Cannon

PORTLAND, April 15.—(AP)—Galen Ellis brought up a cannon dated 1789 from the floor of the Willamette river today while supervising dredging operations. The steel muzzle loader weighing 400 pounds was only slightly rusted by its long rest in the mud.

Death of Christ Mourned In Old Jerusalem Ritual

JERUSALEM, April 15.—(AP)—The Holy City of Jerusalem today led all Christendom in mourning the death of Christ.

Long before dawn, pilgrims in their thousands hurried to the old city along the worn, cobble lanes leading to the Chapel of Calvary for the first sabbath, age-old ceremonies of Good Friday.

Because of structural damage to the church of the Holy Sepulchre, authorities at first forbade congregations to assemble there, but later altered the orders to permit pilgrims to enter the church in groups of ten, at their own risk.

(An earthquake last October damaged steel and wooden supports of the church.)

Promptly at 6:30, great doors of the chapel swung shut upon those kneeling in the pale glare of oil lamps and candles hung from the dark roof.

All christendom was represented in the congregation which heard the celebrant begin the ceremonies of the mass.

Then they looked up for the adoration of the cross as they heard the words: "Behold the wood of the cross on which hung the savior of the world."

The ceremonies continued until late tonight.

Early this afternoon thousands in procession trod the Via Dolorosa, visiting the stations of the cross—familiar ceremony in every Roman Catholic church—along the road of Christ's struggling steps to Calvary. And like the Roman centurions of 19 centuries ago, British police officers, heavily armed, guarded each step of the way. That was mindful of the Arab-Jewish strife that still splits the Holy Land.

Tonight at 7 was the last act of the drama of Christ's death—the burial procession from the chapel of St. Mary.

The effigy of the crucified Christ was to be taken down, removed from the cross, and wrapped in a winding sheet.

Near 11 p. m., the long day's mourning ended with the recitation of "O Crux, Ave Spes Unica," in the church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Dog Stands Guard For 10 Days Over Body Of Master

CANYON CITY, April 15.—(AP)—A dog's devotion to its master ended in death for both, Sheriff Irving Hazeltine reported today.

Hazeltine and state police officers found the body of Bill Reed, about 60, itinerant sheepherder, at the bottom of an 80-foot cliff near Dayville. They were attracted to the scene by the dog, which had guarded the body of his master for 10 days.

The dog, however, had to be shot before they could approach the body, Hazeltine said.

ANCIENT LAW 'WORK' STILL SUPREME SAYS FORMER PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover told 1,500 future farmers of America last night that "nobody has yet been able to repeal the old and original law that unless people work and produce somebody is going to starve."

Speaking at a banquet of the eleventh annual interstate livestock and baby beef show, Mr. Hoover said: "Whatever governments can do or say they will do, they haven't beaten that law yet. The only fellow that deals it is the one that gets something for nothing, and that does not make the moral fibre of the nation."

"I have just visited Germany. It is a regimented state and a regulated agriculture—and I don't like it. But they have a national slogan that has merit. That is: 'Blood and the soil.' Men and women of America attached to the soil can get this country further ahead than Germany. And they can get it without regimentation."

ALF UNIMPRESSED BY RADIO SPEECH

EMPORIA, Kas., April 15.—(AP)—Air M. Landon, dressed in oil field clothes, dropped into the Emporia Gazette office today on his way to visit one of his oil wells.

"Governor" asked one of William Allen White's reporters, "what do you think about the president's radio speech last night?"

"The 138 Republican presidential nominee grinned and answered: "The speech sounded good if you had heard it for the first time. But having heard it so many times before, I couldn't help but think all the time the president was delivering it of the fact that there are many unemployed today as there were when he went into office. I guess the increase in the national income which he bragged of didn't mean much to that large group."

MARSHFIELD PRINCIPAL TENDERS RESIGNATION

MARSHFIELD, April 15.—(AP)—After 18 years with the school system here, O. L. Williams, principal of the Marshfield high school, said yesterday he would resign at the close of the school year. No reason was given.

UTILITY CONCERN TO SPEND \$15,000 IN MODERNIZATION

Second Story Will Be Added to Wing Facing Holly—Additional Floor Space Will Fill Long-Felt Need

A \$15,000 building program to improve and enlarge the California Oregon Power company building here was announced today by Hance H. Cleland, president.

Major features of the project are the addition of a second story to the building's one-story wing and the refacing of the Holly street front in keeping with recent down-town improvements. Mr. Cleland related.

There will be some remodeling of the main and wing buildings and an entrance will be provided on the Holly street side. The building facing Holly street now presents a solid front of heavy masonry. The vault, in which all company records are kept, will be extended upward one story.

Give Needed Space. Primary purpose of the enlargement, Mr. Cleland explained, is to provide additional space for the accounting and other departments which have been overcrowded for some time. It was pointed out that floor space has been so inadequate that the service department has been forced to occupy the basement. When the improvements are completed, the service department will be transferred to the first floor again where more convenient service can be rendered the public.

Work will be started on the improvement in a week or ten days. The work will be done by the company itself and will be completed, it was expected, in three to four months. Plans were drawn up by Clark & Keeney, Medford architects.

The Copco building is L shaped and extends from West Main street to Holly street. The main building, facing Main street, is a three-story structure. An alley parallels the wing facing Holly street.

MARTIN ON RADIO SATURDAY NIGHT

SALEM, April 15.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin in a 15-minute address over radio station KOIN, Portland, at 8 p. m. tomorrow will speak on "important and vital problems confronting the people," he said today.

The governor gave no inkling as to what he would say, although it was believed he would emphasize labor problems and his war on labor terrorism.

He said he had made telephone calls to Washington, D. C., yesterday and this morning, but he refused to divulge the subject or the person to whom he talked.

The governor laughingly invited reporters to guess the subject of his address, and said they could "conjecture" about the telephone calls.

"The hen is sitting on the egg and they are ready to hatch," he said.

EUGENE PICKET LAW DUE FOR COURT TEST

EUGENE, April 15.—(AP)—Seeking a declaratory decree outlawing the Eugene picket regulating ordinance, the Portland legal firm of Green and Boesen late yesterday filed a lengthy complaint in circuit court here.

It was the official opinion of the State Federation of Labor's test case on anti-picketing laws in Oregon.

Decision on the ordinance will not be rendered for some time, it was expected. In the event Judge G. F. Skipworth rules against the complainants, the case will go to the supreme court, attorneys said.

Rutz Convicted In Tractor Sabotage

THE DALLES, Ore., April 15.—(AP)—Dave Rutz, AFL teamster organizer for eastern Oregon, was convicted yesterday of malicious injury to property by a circuit court jury which deliberated 55 minutes and took only one ballot.

Three women were on the jury which heard Rutz' trial on an accusation of complicity in placing emery dust and acid in five tractors belonging to J. A. Barteling and Sons, contractors.