

COVERAGE

The Herald and News blanket a rich agricultural and industrial empire of Southern Oregon and Northern California

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940

Number 8954

WEATHER

High 71; Low 42
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.0.00
Season to date16.39
Normal precipitation10.10
Last year to date7.01



BRITISH HOLD IN NORWAY SLIPS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A GERMAN bomber is shot down at the English resort town of Clacton-on-sea. The bombs it was carrying exploded, leaving a crater that is described as "the size of a house."
Three residents of the town were killed and more than 100 were injured. These are described as England's first civilian bombing casualties of the war.

ON the same day, by way of contrast, tornadic winds ripping across southern Illinois, southeast Missouri and Arkansas and a cloudburst in east Texas kill 12 Americans and injure many more.

AS a curious sidelight on the bomber fall and explosion, hotel operators at Clacton-on-sea, in order to prove the safety of their resort, offered only yesterday to discount guests' bills one-third on any day on which bombs fell near the town or mines exploded near the promenade pier.
It looks like they picked the wrong day for the offer.

THE news from Norway is distinctly unfavorable to the allied side. The Germans appear to be clinching their hold on the southern tip, and there are even intimations that the fighting at Narvik isn't going so well.

In Paris, the French foreign office is said to be "frankly uneasy" over future relations with Italy.

BEFORE jumping to the conclusion that the British and the French are facing imminent defeat, recall a few minor items in the news of the past few days.

One of them is the statement just made that the deaths and injuries at Clacton-on-sea are the first English civilian bombing casualties of the war. Another was an unofficial estimate of a day or so ago to the effect that British casualties so far in the fighting in Norway amounted at that time to ABOUT THIRTY.

(These, of course, were land casualties, and did not include the fighting at sea or in the air.)
THE point is that the fighting that has been going on in Norway has been waged by VERY SMALL forces, and has certainly (if this casualty estimate is anywhere near the truth) not been of a desperate character.

Compare it, for example, with the really desperate fighting in Belgium in the early days of the first world war.

KEEP always in mind that the present first objective of the British and the French is to BRING MORE ALLIES to their side. In that objective, we are prospect No. 1. It is generally believed that the thing most likely to bring us into the war is the spread of the idea in this country that the allies are facing defeat unless we come to their aid.

Can anyone really believe the British and the French are facing defeat as a result of the minor fighting that has so far taken place between their forces and the Germans?
Hardly!

IT has been said often (probably with more cynicism than truth) that this is a screwy war. This writer, without substance (Continued on Page Two)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

May 1, 1915—Germans break through Russian lines at Gorlice, Galicia; American tanker Gulf torpedoed without warning by German submarine.

Tornadoes in Midwest Kill 14

HOUSE GROUP KILLS HATCH POLITICS BILL

Measure to Extend Regulation to State Employees Tabled

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The house judiciary committee killed today the senate-approved Hatch bill to regulate political activities of state employees paid with federal funds.

The committee ordered the bill "tabled," meaning that it will be stuffed away in a pigeonhole.

No Details
The vote was not announced and Chairman Summers (D-Tex.) refused to discuss the matter beyond making the bare announcement of disposal of the measure.

In addition to restricting the political activities of state employees paid in whole or in part with federal funds, the measure also would have limited personal campaign contributions to \$5000.

Later some committee members said that the vote to table was 14 to 10.

Dempsey Angered
Soon after the action was disclosed, Representative Dempsey (D-N.M.) announced that he would start a petition to take the measure away from the committee and bring it to the house floor for debate. Such a petition requires the signatures of 218 members, a majority of the house.

Dempsey, house sponsor of the measure, was obviously angered and said he had been assured that the committee would act favorably on the legislation.

Dr. Russell Hit As College Prof

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Bertrand Russell, the British savant, today defended his widely discussed views on sex with a declaration that "all my proposals in regard to the relationship between men and women were intended to bolster up the institution of marriage—not to abolish it."

Dr. Russell, whose expressions on sex and government recently resulted in the voiding of a teaching contract with City College of New York, has been named in new litigation to have him ousted as a faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Ira Wall, who described himself as a Baptist minister formerly of Fresno and the father of two children, instituted the proceedings which seek to restrain the university board of regents from continuing the philosopher's contract.

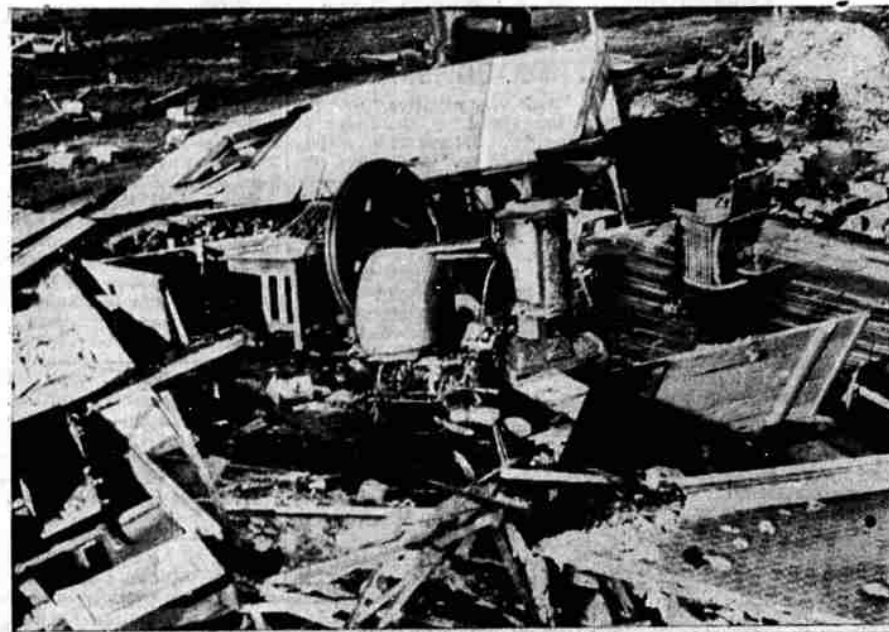
Capitalists Offer \$1,000,000 Reward for Hitler, Unhurt

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—A Pittsburgh group offered today to pay a million dollar reward for the capture of Adolf Hitler, unhurt, but specified that the German fuhrer must be delivered into the custody of the League of Nations before the end of May.

Samuel Harden Church, president of the \$28,000,000 Carnegie Institute, announced the offer on behalf of an unnamed group, which he said was acting "in good faith," in a letter to the New York Times.

Scheme Remembered
The unusual proposal brought back recollections of a daring post-World War scheme of a group of American soldiers to

Tornado Plays With Human Pawns; One Dies



At least one person was killed and several injured when a tornado struck Pontiac, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Durham and their six children were grouped around a stove in their farm home (top) when the blow struck and reduced the house to kindling wood. All of the Durhams escaped uninjured. Fred Weber, 38-year-old blind farmer, was crushed to death when the wind ripped his home (bottom) to pieces. His mother, sister and a neighbor farmer escaped serious injury.

KLAMATH'S VOTE BIG IN DISTRICT

Dominating Registration May Have Effect on Senate Race

17th Senatorial District			
	Rep.	Dem.	Total
Deschutes	3,869	5,363	9,232
Crook	1,287	1,460	2,747
Jefferson	482	629	1,111
Klamath	8,120	12,125	20,245
Lake	1,365	1,434	2,800
	15,123	21,011	36,535

By MALCOLM EPLEY
Segregation of 17th senatorial district voter registration shows that Klamath county has more registered voters in both the republican and democratic (Continued on Page Two)

Soviets Celebrate May Day But War Cools Other Shows

By The Associated Press

Soviet Russia today set the pace for celebration of May day by the workers of the world, while in many countries war or the threat of war suppressed or subdued the traditional labor celebrations or made them over into demonstrations of national unity or patriotic loyalty.

Joseph Stalin and other Russian notables witnessed a mammoth demonstration of the U.S.S.R.'s political and military power in Moscow's red square.

Nazis Rally
May day meant little to workers in Britain and France, but in Germany the day was the occasion of large scale Nazi celebrations highlighted by reports of German triumphs in Norway. Sweden turned what was to have been a celebration of the 15th anniversary of the social-democratic party into an impressive demonstration of national unity and military preparedness.

Chicago in Milk Famine as Wagon Drivers Strike

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Several hundred thousand Chicago and suburban residents went without milk and cream for breakfast this morning.

A strike voted by the milk wagon drivers union halted virtually all home deliveries in the metropolitan area.

Drivers stopped work because of a dispute over a new wage contract, with the Associated Milk Dealers of Chicago. Their old contract expired at midnight last night.

Negotiations between union representatives and the dealers broke down shortly before 2 a. m. and union officials announced the strike was on.

24 Injured
Twenty-four were injured when police clashed with paraders shouting anti-war slogans in the streets of Zagreb.

In the belligerent nation of China on the other side of the world workers carried on without a holiday, in line with official press exhortations that workers can do more toward defeating Japan by sticking to their jobs than by demonstrations.

In Mexico City 32,000 workers marched in a colorful parade (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	7	2	0
Philadelphia	5	11	0	0
Allen, Zuber (7), Dobson (8) and Hensley, Potter and Hayes.				
		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	5	0	0
New York	5	9	0	0
Auker, Whitehead (2), Harris (7) and Susce; Pearson and Dickey.				
		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	8	0	0
Boston	12	13	0	0
Eaves, Appleton (4), Wieland (8) and Tresh, Turner (5); Grove, Hash (5) and DeSautels.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	6	0	0
Cincinnati	9	8	0	0
Casey, Mungo (5), Tamulla (6) and Frank, Phelps (5); Walters and Lombardi.				

TEXAS DELUGE ADDS TO TOLL OF HIGH WIND

Twisters Sweep Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois; Many Injured

By The Associated Press
Tornadic winds ripping across sections of southern Illinois, southeast Missouri and Arkansas and a cloudburst in east Texas killed at least 14 persons, injured many and caused thousands of dollars damage last night.

Six were killed and eight injured, one critically, near Benton, Ark., as a tornado cut a 75-foot swath through a sparsely settled rural section.

Washed Out
At least three were killed and an unestimated number were injured as tornadoes bounced over southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois. Seventeen persons from both states were taken to a Cairo, Ill., hospital. Six were hurt at Marion, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moneese, 70, of Richland, Tex., and their son, Cecil, 30, were killed when wind demolished their home. The 18-month-old daughter of Mrs. Ted Cook of Frankston, Tex., was torn from her mother's arms by a flood and drowned. A cloudburst washed the Cook family and others from beneath a culvert, where they had taken refuge.

Mrs. Ruby Hawks was killed when a building collapsed during a heavy rain and hail accompanied swirling winds in the mid-south, causing damage to crops. Water swept into stores at Thomasville, Ala.

A wind storm uprooted trees and unroofed several buildings at Owensboro, Ky.

Those dead in the Tull community near Benton, Ark., were Ben Hicks, 50; Mrs. Ben Hicks, 48; Edward Hicks, 20, their son; Elijah F. Hicks, 63, brother of Ben Hicks; Miss Elsie Hicks, 28, daughter of Elijah Hicks; and Mrs. Sophie Miller, 27.

In southeastern Missouri, Lewis Campbell, 66, was killed on a farm north of Sikeston. A child at Bertrand lost his life. Max Schafer, 30, a Scott county (Mo.) farmer, was killed while milking a cow.

Hail damaged the ripening strawberry crop in the Ozarks of northwest Arkansas, and trees in the apple and peach orchard region around Rogers were uprooted by wind.

Secret Daughter



Mrs. Mary Alice Castro, shown above, wife of a Santa Maria, Calif., ranch foreman, was held by a jury in Los Angeles, to be the secret daughter of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin's fourth wife, the late Mrs. Lily Baldwin Howard. The verdict paved the way for Mrs. Castro to demand a daughter's share-half of Mrs. Howard's \$443,000 estate.

NORWEGIANS TAKE BACK TWO TOWNS

Storen, Roros Seized in Raid on German Front Line Positions

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports said tonight that Norwegian forces had reoccupied Storen, vital railroad junction 35 miles south of Trondheim, possibly after German vanguards had abandoned it.

Similar advices said Roros, 50 miles further southeast on the railroad from Oslo, also had been re-entered by the Norwegians.

Nazi Tactics
The German withdrawals, however, were said to have been in line with the Nazi tactics of striking with lightning speed to smash allied communications and then of waiting for reinforcements before taking firm hold of advanced positions.

The German method is described generally as based on considerable chance-taking with small, highly armed patrols operating far from their bases.

(The Germans have not announced capture of Storen although a Nazi column moving southward from Trondheim was (Continued on Page Two)

Bulletin

The senate appropriations committee at Washington, D. C., Wednesday approved an interior department appropriation bill including \$200,000 for the Tulelake sump and tunnel project. This news was included in an Associated Press dispatch received late Wednesday. The project has now advanced another step toward final authorization.

GREENSPRINGS STILL CLOSED
Greensprings highway, blocked by a slide 13 miles east of Ashland junction, was still closed to traffic on the main artery Wednesday, but it was possible to detour around the slide area.

It was not expected the highway would be opened for usual travel until Thursday night. The slide was caused by a blasting operation.

News Index

Klamath Potatoes	Page 14
County Court	Page 2
City Briefs	Page 5
Comics and Story	Page 6
Courthouse Records	Page 8
Editorials	Page 4
All About Babies	Page 8
High School News	Page 3
Market, Financial	Page 12
Midland Empire News	Page 9
Pattern	Page 7
Potato Table	Page 12
PTA Notes	Page 3
Railroad News	Page 13
Sports	Pages 10, 11
Weather	Page 14

B. F. Irvine, Blind Editor, Native Oregon Pioneer, Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (AP)—B. F. Irvine, 77, noted blind editor of The Oregon Journal, died at his home here today after a long illness.

The editor, convalescing from a major operation, was rescued by firemen and carried down a ladder from the burning second story of his home ten days ago. Physicians said the incident retarded his chances for recovery.

Irvine, a native of pioneer Oregon, was known for nearly half a century as a "fighting editor."

Varied Career
His long career traversed a diversity of occupations—miner,

teacher, farmer, editor, publisher, politician and educator. The editor's early life was complicated by a courageous struggle against failing eyesight but, remarkable will-power carried him to the zenith of his work after an injury in a youthful boxing match resulted in blindness.

Irvine was born near Scio, Linn county, July 22, 1862, but much of his childhood was spent in the old Jackson county mining field along Jackass (now Forest) creek with his father, Jesse B. Irvine.

Eye Strain
He first attended school in the mining village at Logtown (extinct) and later attended in the Linn county public schools. He held B. S., A. M., and L.L.D. degrees from Willamette university.

He taught school at Scio and spent five years as telegraph