

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 48
Highest temperature yesterday 69
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours .08
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 34.14
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.50
Becoming Fair and Warmer Tues.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

LONDON

Will he be the nominee of the G. O. P. convention, opening in Cleveland tomorrow? At present he looks like a sure winner, but you never can tell. Read the convention news in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 266 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LANDON FORCES GET NEW ENCOURAGEMENT

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SKIMMING the headlines is always interesting. Without headlines, the newspaper would be far, far indeed from the bright, lively, entertaining picture of the day's events it now is.

THE editor of the newspaper THINKS he is the big shot of the works, although privately the columnists know better, and IN REALITY the plain, hard-working news writers who cover their beats day by day and report accurately and crisply what is going on provide the blood stream that nourishes the whole newspaper body.

AND DON'T overlook this fact: The headline writer's style is brief and crisp and to the point, never wasting a word. If you want what you have to say to be listened to, take a hint from the writers of headlines.

THIS headline smites the eye on the day this is written: "Chinese War Spirit Flares."

The trouble seems to be that it didn't flame soon enough. Japan has the idea that China will be an easy conquest, and when a warlike nation gets that idea about another country trouble is likely to follow.

THE headlines, on Friday of the week preceding the republican national convention, intimate that Landon has the best chance of the nomination. It may be, however, that he has merely the best press agent.

The national convention of a great political party (the republican party still is a great organization)

WALKER, OREGON KILLER, GIVES UP

PRINEVILLE, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—A three-day manhunt through the central Oregon range lands ended with Darrell Walker, 19, in jail here today as the asserted slayer of Merrill Peacock, 25, at a sheep camp near Suplee, Ore.

After evading pursuers since the shooting Friday, Walker rode his limping horse into the ranch of his father, Fred Walker, and gave himself up yesterday.

After telephoning officers, the father and the son set out in their car and met officers on the road between Suplee and Prineville.

Sheriff Ben Groff said "there were several eyewitnesses" and Walker "admits" the shooting.

Heavy rains which obliterated the tracks of his horse also soaked Walker to the skin. He was chilled and hungry when he reached his father's ranch.

Walker said members of the posse were hot on his trail several times in the two-day hunt. He was only a few hundred feet from a cabin Saturday morning when officers reached the hideaway. Groff said the youth related.

Irregularities Charge Hits Vote On Plan to Settle Lumber Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—The Columbia river district council of lumber and sawmill workers' unions contested the balloting on the proposed settlement of the logging strike and lockout today and ordered a new vote.

The vote on a 14-point agreement affecting 10,000 woods and mill workers required four days, and counting started Friday night. There was no explanation of the alleged "irregularities," although earlier it was reported ballots from one polling place failed to arrive on scheduled time.

"Irregularities in the manner of balloting were discovered by the district council," it was stated.

"These were not in accord with the rules laid down for the voting. They were discovered before the count was completed. Therefore the

14 Insane Convict Fugitives Sought

GANG ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM IN MINNESOTA

5 Unarmed Guards Mauled, Locked Up; Machine Gun Company Aiding in Woods Hunt.

ST. PETER, Minn., June 8.—(AP)—Machine gunners beat through brush and swamps in the Minnesota river bottoms today in a hectic search for a crazed Karpis-Barker gangster and 13 other escaped inmates of the criminally insane ward of the St. Peter state asylum.

The mobster, Lawrence De Vol, convicted bank robber and murder suspect, helped engineer the spectacular break last night. Slugging five unarmed guards, 16 prisoners fled but two promptly were caught.

At least six of the convicts—most of them branded killers or robbers—got away from the prison guards in a commandeered automobile. Others were picked up in another machine but authorities concentrated their efforts in the river flats. The Minnesota river skirts the asylum. Dense woods provided ready cover.

Participating in the search were 35 members of a machine gun company of the 205th infantry, called out by Gov. Floyd B. Olson. Fifteen of the felons trapped five guards in the second floor criminal ward, beat them into submission with chair legs, locked them in a room, and slid down a fire hose to the ground. They then scaled a ten-foot steel wall.

The delivery was discovered by a first-floor guard, Arthur Danielson. Before he could act, the last of the prisoners, Frank Gibson, former Texan and murder suspect, fled.

The beaten guards, forbidden by asylum rules to carry arms, were quickly subdued when inmates swung the chair legs. None was seriously injured.

Five prisoners, apparently by pre-arrangement, simultaneously approached the guards individually. After the guards had been seized, the other criminals surged from the ward, seized tools from a supply room to pry loose a barred window and a fire hose on which to descend.

Auto Thefts Expected
Warned by an alarm, residents of the area barricaded their homes.

SOURDOUGH PICNIC SET FOR SUNDAY

A Portland delegation will attend the Sourdough picnic here June 14 for the purpose of reaching an agreement with the Sourdoughs of Roseburg and vicinity with regard to extending an invitation to the international convention for 1937. It was announced today.

Roseburg and Portland are each anxious to entertain the international meeting of Sourdoughs next year, and at next Sunday's gathering here it is expected a decision will be reached regarding which city shall bid for the 1937 convention.

The picnic Sunday is to be held at Umpqua park, and a large attendance from Roseburg and vicinity, as well as other parts of the state, is anticipated.

delegates voted not to complete the count and to hold a new referendum immediately, under the same rules.

Members of the conciliation committee likewise refused to divulge what the "irregularities" were.

Charles H. Gram, Oregon labor commissioner, E. P. Marsh, federal conciliator, and B. W. Sleeman of the carpenters and joiners brotherhood formed the committee.

The agreement voted upon last week calls for a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase, making the minimum 55 cents an hour, neutral control of a hiring hall and outlawing strikes and lockouts to March, 1937.

More than 6000 men were thrown out of work in the tieup. The new agreement would affect about 10,000 camp and mill workers.

Lowens Red Flag, Thanked By Vets



When Robert Martin, 15, above, arrived for classes at his local high school in Los Angeles recently he discovered an emblem of communist Russia fluttering from a 108-foot flagpole. Procuring an American flag, the youth, endangering his life, clambered to the top of the tall pole and changed the emblem. He was formally thanked by the American Legion for his act.

MARTIN GLAD SPAN NOT N. Y. PROJECT

NORTH BEND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Designers and engineers for the Oregon coast highway's five new bridges won the commendation of Governor Charles Martin at a banquet culminating dedication ceremonies for the \$2,225,000 Coos bay span.

"I am particularly glad we didn't go to New York for men to design these magnificent bridges. * * * I am proud that they are the handiwork of our own boys * * *," the governor said.

In speaking on the relief set-up of the state, the governor claimed Oregon was almost "even with the board," while California and Washington have built up relief debts of \$100,000,000 and \$14,000,000 respectively.

The new Coos bay bridge, which replaced ferry service and marked another step toward opening of the \$25,000,000 Oregon coast highway, was dedicated "to the ages" in the governor's address.

He envisioned a new era for the coast country and described the Coos bay and other bridges of the present program as marked economic assets to the state.

Three of the five new toll-free spans on the coast road have been completed and dedicated—across Coos bay and the Siuslaw and Alsea rivers. The bridges at Reedsport and Newport are scheduled to be opened later this summer to complete the program.

COURT PROCEDURE CHANGES ADVISED

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Governor Charles Martin's special committee on court procedure advocated today that the state legislature empower judges to comment on the evidence in court cases.

Authorization for starting criminal prosecution upon information filed by district attorneys, as well as by indictment, and granting the prosecution the same number of peremptory challenges as the defense were advocated.

Other legislation recommended: Compel a defendant to give advance notice of an insanity plea, the creation of a new crime of false swearing.

SALEM, June 8.—(AP)—Arthur J. Montgomery ended nearly 15 years' service as office superintendent of the state motor vehicle department when he tendered his resignation to take effect immediately.

Montgomery stated he intended to devote his time to the insurance business. His successor was not expected to be announced for several days.

ICKES BRANDS HEARST AS GOP PROGRAM BOSS

Attack on Publisher Held "Vapid" and Intended to Prevent Nomination of Gov. Landon.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—A new dealer's charge, and a quick denial, that William Randolph Hearst would be the "absentee boss" of the republican national convention, echoed today across the fast-moving political scene.

Secretary Ickes, in an address broadcast last night as the last of the convention delegates converged upon Cleveland, declared that the republicans' standard bearer had been picked in advance by "substantially the same interests" that supported Warren G. Harding for the presidential nomination.

An authorized statement of the publisher's position quickly described Ickes' "whole broadcast" as "rather absurd," and said the "remarks about Mr. Hearst are particularly vapid."

Ickes said the views of William Allen White, Gifford Pinchot and Frank Lowden would be disregarded, and that "as the discoverer and principal backer of Governor Landon, there is reason to believe that Publisher Hearst will do the final editing of the platform draft."

"All that the convention will be expected or permitted to do," he said, "will be to sign, as usual, on the dotted line."

"And, also typical as it is of the republican party, graciously the convention will be given an opportunity to endorse that candidate who likewise has been selected in advance. . . . The 1936 republican convention will be reminiscent of the one in 1920 in still another respect. The Chicago gathering in

TWO HURT AS CAR DIVES OVER BANK

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Donald Barker, who just completed his freshman year at the University of Oregon, and Gerald Butcher, young La Grande man, were seriously injured early today in an automobile accident near Meacham, Ore.

X-ray examination had not yet been made but doctors were of the opinion that their injuries were not likely to prove dangerous. First examinations revealed head injuries, severe bruises, and in addition Butcher suffered a fractured clavicle. Both are unconscious.

Reports stated their car plunged from a 20-foot embankment on the Old Oregon Trail. They were brought to the hospital here by passing motorists.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond
"Rain Brings \$4,000,000 Smile to Grain Raisers"

It is not raining rain, to them, it's raining wheat and oats, to sell for lots of dollars and pay their mortgage notes; it's raining corn to feed their hogs, to make their hams and bacon, unless they are "not raising hogs," and thus their profit makin'.

It is not raining rain, to us, it's raining grass for hay, but we can't cure it very well, unless it stops a day; it's raining lots of pasture for the cattle in the dairies, but it's also raining blight and rot on lots of big strawberries.

To some, it's raining daffodils, to give them lots of pleasure; to some, it's raining dollars, to provide for future leisure; to some, it's raining profits and, to some, it's raining losses; according to our circumstance, it's raining crows or crosses.

But, if it's raining briskly, when you wish the sun would shine, you may as well accept it and neither fret nor whine. The weather can't suit all at once, and you will have your day, whether you are raising wheat and oats, or strawberries and hay.

England Again Fails to Pay on Its Debt to U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—Great Britain defaulted today on its semi-annual war debt installment to the United States.

In doing so it advised this government that inability to pay was due to reasons "no less valid now" than when it first suspended all payments in 1934 on the ground of prevailing economic conditions, and the fact German reparations payments had been halted.

Formal notice that Britain did not intend to pay the \$668,474,071 installment due on June 15 was contained in a note transmitted to Secretary Hull by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador.

Eleven other nations are generally expected to follow a similar course. Secretary Hull only a few days ago said he had received no indication that any of the debtor nations except Finland intended to pay any of the total of \$1,160,122,886.65 including the regular June 15 installment of principal and interest and the remainder the amount previously due and unpaid.

Of the sum due from Britain, \$85,670,765 represents the regular June 15 installment of principal and interest and the remainder the amount previously due and unpaid.

HUGE CROWD TO GO TO SALMON BAKE

Preparations are being made by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club to entertain the largest crowd ever attending the annual salmon bake when that event occurs next Sunday, committee heads report.

The fact that the salmon bake is to be held at Umpqua park is expected to bring out a large crowd of participants from Roseburg and vicinity, due to the proximity to the city, while responses to invitations to sun-bath throughout the state indicate an exceptionally large out of county attendance.

Much interest is being shown in the trapshooting events, which will be featured all day, while archery, horseshoe pitching, fly and plug casting will be provided as added contests.

Dancing will be enjoyed Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night at the Umpqua park clubhouse.

A program of speaking and music will be held Sunday afternoon, at which time members of the state game commission and prominent sportsmen will be introduced.

The salmon bake is being made a part of the program for the state convention of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers, from June 21 to 23, inclusive, and it is expected that a large number of the dispensers will be included in the throng attending the event.

SCHOOL BAND GOING TO ROSE FESTIVAL

The Roseburg school band will leave Roseburg Thursday afternoon to appear Friday morning in the principal parade of the Portland Rose Festival. J. D. "Snap" Gillmore, director, plans to take 194 members of the band to the festival, arrangements having been made for hotel quarters for the youngsters over Thursday night. The band will return home Friday night.

The band has been practicing regularly throughout the school year and has kept up its work since school closed in preparation for the Portland appearance. Daily marching practice has been held at Finlay field, despite poor weather conditions, and practice on the streets is planned prior to the departure for Portland.

WHIRLWIND KILLS FARMER IN IDAHO

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 8.—(AP)—Whipping with devastating force along a narrow path, a whirlwind killed W. D. Lough in his farm home 25 miles east of here yesterday and injured his wife.

The twister demolished their home and buildings. The whirlwind had passed between a barn and the Ben Reinhardt home without damage, but had sucked up a pond. A cloudburst struck the Tammany region 14 miles from here, drowning chickens, washing out two bridges and piling logs in fields.

SEVEN PERISH AS FIRE GUTS 4-STORY HOTEL

Eighteen Others Injured in San Francisco Horror; Suspected Arsonist Under Inquiry.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(AP)—Flames leaping through a four-story hotel left seven dead as police held one man in jail today while they investigated the possibility of incendiarism.

Three of the victims of the fire, which flashed upward with wild fury through the frame building early yesterday, lay unidentified at the morgue.

Eighteen persons were injured as firemen battled to save the 30 lodgers, awakened from sleep by shouts, smoke and roaring flames. Mrs. Clara Roland, 60-year-old seamstress, ignored shouts urging her to wait until firemen arrived and leaped three stories to her death.

The Rev. F. C. Clark, 56, Cheyenne, Wyo., delegate to a Seventh Day Adventist's conference, perished in the smoke and flames after pushing through a window into the arms of firemen.

Two tentatively identified victims were: Jose Carmona, 31, a laborer, and Fred Sellar, 30, itinerant rug cleaner. The three unidentified were all men.

Suspect Nabbed
Raymond Searles, a roomer at the hotel, was taken into custody after his story of turning in the alarm was challenged by Ed Flynn, a special patrolman. Flynn displayed a cut hand to prove he himself broke the alarm box glass.

Police Inspector George Engler said Searles, WPA vocational instructor at a boys' club, appeared to have an unusual interest in fires. The inspector said Searles hurried to the night club Shamrock fire, in which four persons were killed.

VICE KING LUCIANO CONVICTED BY JURY

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—A supreme court jury returned a verdict finding Charles "Lucky" Luciano, accused as the head of a \$12,000,000-a-year vice syndicate, guilty on all 62 counts of a compulsory prostitution indictment.

Eight co-defendants, alleged underlings in a vast bonding racket, likewise were found guilty in the same trial.

They face a maximum of 1,865 years in prison.

BOY SCOUT REVIEW MISHAP KILLS 42

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 8.—(AP)—While 50,000 people knelt in prayer, a grand stand at a Boy Scout review collapsed today, killing about 42 persons, and injuring at least 150 others.

King Carol, Crown Prince Mihail, and the Dowager Queen Marie saw the catastrophe.

The grandstand fell as 20,000 spectators and 20,000 Boy Scouts knelt in prayer in a religious service preceding the review.

F. R. REFUSES TO SAVE ABDUCTOR

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today refused to commute the death sentence against Arthur Gooch, Oklahoma kidnaper, to life imprisonment.

Gooch, who is under sentence to die on the gallows June 19, made a plea for executive clemency after a futile appeal to the supreme court.

He was accused of kidnapping two police officers, injuring and threatening them.

Named as 'Fixer' In Liquor Graft



"Queen" Helen M. Werner, above, of Los Angeles, an outstanding political figure, who was named as the "fixing boss" of the California state liquor board in charge filed against Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the state board of equalization. The sensational charges were made by Leon M. Donihue, chairman of an assembly committee auditing state finances, who detailed graft rivaling prohibition days.

NORTHWEST HIT BY HEAVY RAINS

(By the Associated Press.)
The sun broke through clouds over portions of the rain-soaked northwest today but unsettled weather appeared to be on the docket for most parts at least until late Tuesday.

A blinding snow-storm enveloped Crater lake and the Cascade range Sunday and precipitation was general over Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

The central Oregon snow was melting rapidly today.

Don H. Peoples, of the Bend chamber of commerce, notified highway officials that the Santiam detour from Eugene to Bend was nearly impassable as a result of heavy traffic and recent storms.

Temperatures in general were moderate.

A downpour raised the Tontle river near Longview, Washington, so rapidly a log jam built by a motion picture company contractor was carried away.

Slides blocked several roads in the northwest temporarily.

Range lands, particularly those in western Oregon, were reported in the best condition in years but cherry growers did not greet the new precipitation with a great deal of optimism.

Oregon G. O. P. Group to Support Borah as Long as He Has Chance

By BEN CONNER
CLEVELAND, June 8.—(AP)—Oregon's delegates to the national republican convention, after disposing of organization preliminaries, turned their attention today to "stop Landon" moves.

Walker Tonzie of Portland, delegation chairman, said the Oregon group, instructed for Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was inclined to favor a coalition against Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

The delegation, at its first caucus, unanimously voted to stand as a unit for Borah as long as he "has a reasonable chance to be nominated."

The delegation decided against talk about a second choice as long as Borah is definitely in the picture," Tonzie said.

Tonzie and other delegates called on the Col. Frank Knox headquarters and also on Senators Frederick Steiwer of Portland, and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, Mich., after checking in at Borah headquarters.

At the caucus the delegates revamped their organization and authorized Tonzie to name Oregon members of convention committees.

Lowell Paget of Portland was term.

BORAH, KNOX STAY OUT OF 'STOP' DRIVE

Kansas's Boosters Declare "It's All Over," Steiwer Included in Second Place Gossip.

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
CLEVELAND, June 8.—(AP)—Leaders of the already-booming Landon campaign, working at top speed among arrivals for the republican convention, claimed new encouragement today from two directions in the opposition field.

Senator Borah of Idaho, newly-arrived from Washington, shunted aside the leadership of a "stop-Landon" drive which was his for the asking. But he still insisted "nothing has been settled" finally about the ticket or the platform.

For the first time a concession came from the belligerent headquarters of Col. Frank Knox of Illinois. He was spoken of there as "a definite second choice" with a chance yet to win out if Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas fails to go over on the first three ballots.

"I don't want to go into any combination to attempt to control the convention," Borah told the Idaho delegation at his Cleveland hotel headquarters.

He had talked the possibilities over with his loyal Idaho delegation.

"They are willing for me to become the spearhead of a (stop) drive," he said, with a trace of plainness, "but they say nothing about what will happen to me after the opposition has been destroyed."

"It's All Over" Claim
Crowds in the hotels were increasing hourly as almost the last of the thousands of delegates and visitors poured into the city.

They found John D. Hamilton, the red-haired bundle of energy managing Landon, calmly reporting his campaign "rolling nicely," with additions but no losses.

B. R. T. AUXILIARY TO CONVENE HERE

The Oregon state union meeting of ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will convene in Roseburg tomorrow and will open at a seven-thirty o'clock banquet at the Umpqua hotel. Mrs. Esther Dunlap, Eugene, president, will be in charge.

Mrs. Clara Bradley, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the grand lodge, and Mrs. E. C. Geeland, grand lodge auditor, Enderlin, North Dakota, will be present for the meeting. Members from Portland, La Grande and Eugene auxiliaries will meet with the Roseburg group.

The regular session will follow the banquet and will be held at the K. of P. hall. About fifty out-of-town visitors are expected to attend the meeting.

named to the resolutions committee in "recognition of the young republican movement."

The delegates divided five to four on a motion to place the name of William S. Bennett of New York City, an attorney and former representative, before the convention as a vice-presidential nominee.

Bennett filed in the Oregon primary and was nominated, polling 30,000 republican votes.

The split over the question of nominating Bennett developed during a discussion of what effect the nomination of the New Yorker would have should the name of Senator Frederick Steiwer of Portland, Ore., keynoter, be placed in nomination for vice-president.

Ralph Williams of Portland, Oregon national committeeman, and Tonzie said Steiwer had reiterated that he was not interested in the vice-presidency. They contended the naming of Bennett would not bar the delegation from voting for another candidate.

Tonzie cast the deciding vote in favor of the proposal and named Joe Dunne to offer Bennett's name to the convention.

The delegation also ratified the election of Williams and then elected him for another four-year term.