

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m., yesterday 43
Highest temperature yesterday 76
Lowest temperature last night 50
Precipitation for 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month .02
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 .47
Excess since Sept. 1 .05
Fair, Warm, Dry

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY

VOL. XXXIX NO. 277 OF RO

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936

NO. 47 OF THE EVENING NEWS

CITY SET FOR SALMON BAKE, CONVENTION

SCHMELING SCORES 12TH ROUND KNOCKOUT OVER LOUIS

NEGRO YOUTH MAULED INTO SUBMISSION

German's Dynamite-Laden
Right Arm Is Winning
Factor in Another
Ring Upset.

By EDDIE PRIETZ
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—
The fight world today acclaimed
Max Schmeling, the man who
walked alone, for achieving the
supposedly impossible—the knock-
out of Joe Louis.

The hostile-browed German, who
wasn't given a Chinaman's chance,
not only knocked the hitherto in-
vincible 22-year-old negro from the
top rungs of the flint ladder, but
he did it in the most convincing
manner possible—he stopped
Louis cold.

Until he met the German "schla-
ger" in the drama-packed Yankee
stadium last night, the negro boy
simply was unbeatable. He was
hailed as the greatest heavyweight
prospect in history. He was the
hardest hitter since Dempsey and
no man could endure against him.
Schmeling gave the laugh to all
that. And today his feat, compar-
able only to the Cinderella story
of Jimmy Braddock, puts Max on
the threshold of another cham-
pionship bout and the opportunity
to become the first man in ring
history to regain the heavyweight
crown.

20-to-1 Short Ender
On the short end of betting odds
that soared to 20 to 1 just before
the fight, the quiet, determined,
confident Texan jointly thrilled a
disappointing crowd of 40,000 fans
and broke poor Louis' heart by
flooding the bomber for the first
time of his pro career in the fourth
round, blasting him into submis-
sion with a dynamite-packed
right hand in the following rounds,
then ending the agony with an-
other terrific right hand clout af-
(Continued on page 5)

FIRE RAZES CAMP AT DIAMOND LAKE

A group of San Francisco men,
camped at Diamond lake, lost their
entire camp equipment in a fire
Thursday. A gasoline stove ex-
ploded and sprayed the main tent
with flaming gasoline. The flames quickly
spread to other tents, destroy-
ing the shelters and all camping
equipment, the loss being estimated
at approximately \$500.

Members of the party were Dan
O'Callaghan, Laverne and Loyd
White and W. C. Frost, all real es-
tate dealers from San Francisco.

Robert Carlson, forestry fore-
man of the Diamond lake CCC
camp, headed a crew of men which
aided in fighting the fire, keeping it
from reaching the nearby timber.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
LEAVING the city, and obeying
some nutty impulse decide to
return by way of the coast route.
Avoidance of the valley heat
probably lies at the bottom of it.
Boy, how they do pan the valley
heat here in San Francisco.

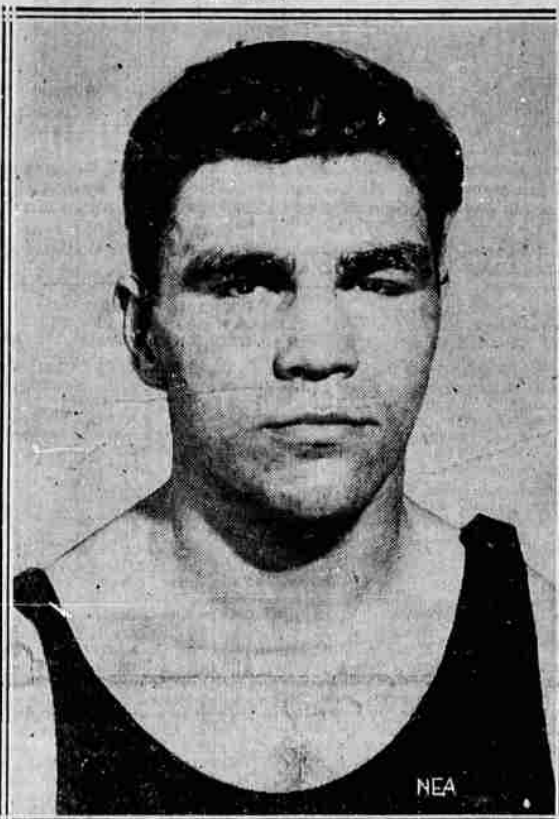
OVER the bay to Sausalito,
viewing Alcatraz on one side
and the towering Golden Gate
bridge on the other.

The Oakland bridge is going for-
ward at an astonishing rate, look-
ing as if it might be complete al-
most any time now (but won't be
of course, before fall) whereas the
Golden Gate bridge is apparently
no farther along than it was
months ago.

SAN RAFAEL, then Petaluma,
then Santa Rosa— attractive
towns, all of them; especially
Santa Rosa, which is not only as
attractive but as busy as the Dickens.

Administration Tax Measure Passed By Congress

Conquers "Invincible" Brown Bomber



Short-ender on 20-to-1 bets, Max Schmeling, above, the "Black Uhlan" of Germany, blasted Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, to the canvas in their battle at New York last night in a sensational 12-round battle. The victory gives Schmeling a chance at Jimmy Braddock to regain the heavyweight crown which he once wore.

Ring Official Drops Dead in Max's Dressing Room; 2 Radio Listeners Expire; Chagrin Maddens Negroes

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—
Tragedy preceded Max Schmeling's
entry into the ring at the Yankee
stadium, to fight Joe Louis, and
the German said today he will
never forget it.

Tom O'Rourke, 55-year-old fight
promoter, manager and ring offi-
cial, dropped dead in Schmeling's
dressing room an hour before the
bout. His last words, addressed to
the German fighter, were:

"Max you've got to do it."

A few seconds later, O'Rourke
was seized with a heart attack. At-
tendants told Max that Tom was
going to be all right.

"But I knew he was dying," said
the German. "I never will for-
get it."

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—(AP)—
Physicians blamed two deaths to-

day on the excitement of listening
to a description of the Max Schmeling-
Joe Louis fight.

Mrs. Catherine Weinbrenner, 75-
year-old native of Germany, col-
lapsed and died of heart disease
while the battle was on.

Richard McGowan, 54, lay across
his bed after listening to the ac-
count and succumbed.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—
Harlem's disappointment in the de-
feat of Joe Louis took a violent
turn today and the efforts of 700
special policemen were required to
quell an outbreak of shooting, stab-
bing, street fighting and other dis-
orders.

Two negroes were stabbed, an-
other was shot and scores of pas-
sersby, both negro and white—were
assaulted in the streets.

When Harlem's idol crashed, his
dream of a gay, all-night celebra-
tion turned into a nightmare of
wild, free-for-all fighting which
police attributed to pent up excite-
ment and argument over the de-
feat of Louis.

Thirty negroes attacked Samuel
Kellin, 50, a WPA worker, he re-
ported though nothing had been
said before the assault.

Eric Midland and Thomas Jen-
sen, both of Brooklyn, told police
they went to Harlem after attend-
ing the fight to see the reaction of
the negroes.

They said 15 negroes held them
up, took their watches and \$10,
and knocked out several of Mid-
land's teeth when he resisted.

Residents of one Harlem section
dropped bricks from the rooftops
on the tops of passing automobiles.
A gang of negro boys formed at
a street intersection and stoned all
passing automobiles in which there
were white persons.

DRIVER KILLED IN TRUCK PLUNGE

HILLSBORO, June 20.—(AP)—
A truck plunging over an embank-
ment killed Bert Owens, Portland,
and injured his wife and Floyd Up-
dike, passengers.

LEMKE GIVEN ENDORSEMENT BY COUGHLIN

Platform of Third Party
Declared by Priest to
Be Remedy for U. S.
Economic Ills.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—
A new-born political party—the
Union Party of the United States
with William Lemke of North Da-
kota as its presidential candidate—
was awarded today in an endorse-
ment by the Rev. Charles E.
Coughlin.

The Roman Catholic priest, who
has built a radio following into
the National Union for Social Jus-
tice, termed its platform a rallying
ground for dissident republicans
and democrats and others and de-
clared the farm leader and nomi-
nally republican congressman was
"eligible" for the organization's
support.

Speaking last night, the priest
predicted:

"Behind it (the new party) will
rally agriculture, labor, the dis-
appointed republicans and the con-
fused democrats, the independent
merchant and industrialists and
every lover of liberty who desires
to eradicate the cancerous growths

(Continued on page 6)

PRIEST SWINDLED IN FAKE GEM DEAL

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—Police
were on the lookout today for a
pair of men reported to have tak-
en \$1,300 from the Rev. Joseph
Scherbring, Sublimity Roman
Catholic priest, in a fake diamond
deal.

Rev. Mr. Scherbring requested
Lyle J. Pace, deputy district attor-
ney, late yesterday to help him re-
cover the money, which he said
had been swindled from him by
two strange men.

He said one of the men, appar-
ently a foreigner, approached him
at his home in Sublimity and ask-
ed help in locating relatives in
that district. The stranger ex-
plained his companion was a
chance acquaintance who had giv-
en him a ride to Sublimity.

The conversation switched to
diamonds, Rev. Mr. Scherbring
said, and the foreigner exhibited
some "gems" and showed a \$2,400
bill of sale for them. His com-
panion asked to buy the stones but
said he would have to go to
Salem to obtain money from his
bank.

The foreigner remained at the
priest's house, Rev. Scherbring
reported, but became restless when
the supposed "purchaser" did not
return at the indicated time. He
declared he had to hurry to catch
a boat at Astoria and suggested
the priest give him \$1,300 and
hold the diamonds for the return
of the other man.

Rev. Mr. Scherbring agreed to
the exchange and the foreigner
left, state police said they were
told. When the man who was to
have bought the stones failed to
appear the priest drove to Salem
to have them appraised. They
were found to be worth "about \$5
as glass" police said.

Police had no clues today as to
the identity of the two men.

F. O. YOUNG NAMED P. M. AT SUTHERLIN

Frank O. Young has been nomi-
nated by President Roosevelt for
the office of postmaster at Suth-
erlin, according to press reports.
Mr. Young was one of five appli-
cants who took the examinations
for the office.

He is to succeed Mrs. Josephine
Stark, who has served for the past
12 years. Her term expired in Jan-
uary.

Mr. Young was formerly in the
grocery business at Sutherlin. He
served as drillmaster for the Rose-
burg School band, prior to this
year, and also as drill master and
drum major of Umpqua post Amer-
ican Legion drum corps.

F. R. Signs Bill To Check Price Discrimination

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt dipped into
a batch of 150 last-minute bills to-
day and signed one intended to pro-
tect the independent merchant
from price advantages allowed
large competitors.

The measure, known as the
Robinson-Patman chamber bill,
would tighten the anti-trust laws
to prevent unfair price discrimina-
tions through allowances of trade
discounts and rebates for services
not actually performed.

The federal trade commission
would be authorized to determine
the point beyond which discounts
for quantity purchases could not
go, the commission would be direct-
ed to prohibit discounts for pur-
chases so large that competitors
would be unable to match them,
thus tending to create monopoly.

It embraces the Borah-Van Nuys
amendment which would enable
persons who believe they have
been discriminated against to seek
action in federal courts.

Other bills approved by the
president included:

Authorizing the treasury to per-
mit the transportation of bonded
merchandise, under certain con-
ditions, by other than common car-
riers.

A bill designed to strengthen
and perfect regulations regarding
the shipment and handling of per-
ishable agricultural commodities.
An amendment to the existing
perishable commodities act the
measure is aimed particularly at
persistent violators of the law and
designed to close loopholes which
have permitted evasions.

CASCADE LOCKS' MAYOR RECALLED

CASCADE LOCKS, June 20.—
(AP)—The battle over com-
pletion of the city's \$63,000 water sys-
tem ended today in the recall of
Mayor Charles Nelson by a vote
of 153 to 71.

Two councilmen who opposed
Nelson and also were subjected to
recall proceedings, Millsap and
Epping, retained their offices.

Nelson refused to sign warrants
to pay contractors for building the
system, contending the project
was unnecessary.

A proposal to issue \$8,000 in
bonds for a city hall lost 128 to 97.

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—
The county parcelled groceries in-
stead of pay checks out to more
than 100 relief clients employed at
the Goodwill Industries today. P.
D. Ross, county administrator, said
he did not know why cash had not
arrived for the relief cases, but it
was presumed the recent contro-
versy started by Gov. Martin over
administration of relief funds
might have caused a shortage.

Ross said he expected checks to
be issued next week.

FOOD, NOT MONEY, GIVEN IN RELIEF

By Doreen Mahomed

"Sunday is Father's Day"
When we were just real little
kids, we all believed that our own
dads were just about as grand and
wise as anyone
beneath the s-
kies; but, when
we reached our
high school days,
our heads got
swelled with un-
earned praise;
the little learn-
ing that we had
made us look
down upon our
dads; we thought
our parents out
of date and slow
as any short line
freight.

The passing years have creased
our brow and we are dads or moth-
ers now, and once again we real-
ize that father had farseeing eyes
and that his judgments seemed
more sure, and much more destin-
ed to endure, than those that we
must each day give to teach our
children how to live.

We would not take a single gem
from mother's shining diadem, for
mother gave us happy days in
many loving, tender ways; but, un-
der all, to shield from harms, were
father's strong and willing arms
and so, we all are very glad to hold
one day for dear old dad.

BILL MEETS CHIEF WISHES OF ROOSEVELT

Principle of Graduated Tax
on Reserve Earnings of
Corporations Basis
of New Set-Up.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—
The 1936 revenue bill, estimated
to produce \$800,000,000, received
final approval of congress today
when the senate accepted a confer-
ence report on the measure, 42
to 29.

The bill now goes to the white
house for President Roosevelt's
signature.

In its final form, the measure
retained features of original sugges-
tions by President Roosevelt. It
embodied the principle of a gradu-
ated tax on undistributed corpora-
tion earnings.

Of the democratic membership
of the senate, 35 voted for the
measure and 18 against. The for-
mer were joined in the majority
vote by four republicans—Borah,
Ezra, Lemke and Nye—and by
two farmer labor partisans—Ben-
son and Shivers—and La Follette,
progressive, Oregon's two senators,
McNary and Steiwer, were among
the eleven republicans who voted
"no."

Last major obstacles to quitt-
ing were brushed aside by weary leg-
islators when the ship-subsidy bill,
(Continued on page 3)

SMOKE OVERCOMES MAN AT FIRE HERE

The city fire alarm, sounding at
11:39 o'clock this morning, broke
a period of 501 days without a fire
alarm, 12 hours short of equaling
the 1929 record of 51 days without
a call.

Today's fire was at the Wells
rooming house at the corner of Pine
and Cass streets. Dave Beal, eld-
erly tenant, in whose room the fire
originated from an overheated oil
stove, was overcome by smoke and
was removed to the hospital.

Slight damage was done to the
rooming house, the loss being fully
covered by insurance.

CHILDREN HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASH

Dorothy, Marjory and James,
three children of Mr. and Mrs. L.
J. Deranleau of Chile, suffered min-
or injuries late yesterday in an
automobile accident south of Myrtle
Creek. Their car left the high-
way in attempting to avoid a col-
lision with a car driven by G. W.
Rogers of Tidd. The three chil-
dren were considerably cut and
bruised but not seriously hurt. Mr.
and Mrs. Deranleau escaped with a
few scratches and minor bruises.

Mr. Deranleau is a superintendent
for the Anaconda Mining company
in copper mines in Chile. He and
his family were on the way to
Montana for a vacation. They con-
tinued their trip today by bus,
leaving their badly damaged car
here to be repaired.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

BROOKLYN, June 20.—(AP)—
The Chicago Cubs won their 14th
straight victory today, clubbing
three Dodgers pitchers for 11 hits
and a 6 to 4 win.

At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Chicago— 6 11 6
Brooklyn— 4 10 1

Batteries: Lee, French, Root and
Hartnett, Clark, Baker, Jelfcoat
and Berres.

NATIONAL

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh— 6 13 0
Philadelphia— 0 4 2

Batteries: Blanton and Todd;
Bewman, Passeau, Grace.

At Boston— R. H. E.
Cincinnati— 6 12 2
Boston— 7 12 1

Batteries: Stine, Brennan, Frey
and Campbell; Macfayden, Reis
and Lopez.

At New York— R. H. E.
St. Louis— 6 12 1
New York— 7 11 1

Batteries: Munns, Winford,
Haines and V. Davis; Hubbell and
Danning.

AMERICAN

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Philadelphia— 2 4 2
Chicago— 1 4 1

Batteries: Kelley and Hayes;
Cain and Grube.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Porcine Proof.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 20.—
(AP)—Farmer Joseph Branda
insisted the 40 gallons of mash
found by raiding federal agents was
for his pigs.

So the officers fed a bit to his
pigs. They, they! reported, got
drunk. Branda went to jail.

Resolution-Dissolution.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Counsel
for John Valentine, divorce-seeker,
explained to the court: "She de-
serted him on December 1, 1934."
"It was my New Year's resolu-
tion," agreed Mrs. Helen Valentine.
Valentine got the divorce.

Take and Give.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Somebody
stole Glen B. Rollins' automobile.
Five days later the police recover-
ed it at a parking lot a block away.
It had been equipped with a new
ignition lock, new floor boards and
new brake rods.

Rollins said he would be glad
to meet the thief—and thank him.

FALLING GUN KILLS CHILD AT MEDFORD

MEDFORD, June 20.—(AP)—
The state police today were con-
ducting a thorough investigation
into the strange death of Patsy
Lindberg, 13, killed in the home
of her parents in the Oak Grove
district late Friday afternoon.

The state police held to the sup-
position the death was accidental
but are investigating all angles be-
fore a definite conclusion.

There were no eye-witnesses to
the tragedy.

As reported by the state police
from known facts and reconstruc-
tion of the happening, Patsy was
killed as she was going down the
basement stairs of her home. A
shotgun fell from a rack on the
wall and struck the girl in the
forehead. The skull was punctured,
causing instantaneous death. The
gun was not discharged.

Coroner Frank A. Perl and the
attending physician listed the
death as an accident.

The parents of the girl were
working in the garden near the
house when the tragedy occurred.
The girl was found a few min-
utes after the accident and died
before she reached the hospital.

LEGION CHIEF TO VISIT ROSEBURG

Ray Murphy, national command-
er of the American Legion, is to
be a visitor at the state conven-
tion to be held here in August. The
local commission has been advised.

The national commander will be
on the Pacific coast at that time,
while engaged in a visitation to
the various western state depart-
ments. According to word received
by the commission, Murphy will
fly from Portland to Roseburg the
night of Wednesday, August 12,
and will convene and address the
convention session Thursday morn-
ing, returning to Portland in the
afternoon to continue his itinerary.

In order that the general public
may meet Commander Murphy,
an outstanding national figure, ar-
rangements are being made to
throw the Thursday morning con-
vention session open to the public
during the time of the command-
er's address, F. L. Crittenden, com-
mission chairman, reported today.

Navy Yard "Necking" Interrupted By Raid That Gathers in 110 Girls

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 20.—
(AP)—Thirty-five plainclothes
men and 15 husky policewomen,
fanned out through the navy yard
district in a sudden drive to curb
the number of casual sweethearts
for sailors and took 110 girls into
custody early today.

Popping with unromantic sud-
denness into dance halls and beer
parlors and gardens, the officers
separated many a rouge-lipped girl
from her blue uniformed escort—
without serious difficulty save for
countless arguments.

The girls were led to waiting
automobiles and whisked off to
Brooklyn police headquarters and
a severe inquisition as to name,
age, occupation and place of resi-
dence.

The drive, ordered by the New
York city crime prevention bur-
eau, was inspired by welfare or-
ganizations who had complained
morals of many girls under 18 had
been endangered by the gay life
of the navy yard area.

About 15 of the girls 18 years
old or younger were found to be
from out of the city—some of

THREE LIVELY DAYS LOOMING FOR ROSEBURG

More Than 3,000 Expected
at Annual Feast; State
Dispensers to Have
Busy Program.

Roseburg will entertain large
crowds of visitors for the first
three days of next week. More
than 3,000 people will attend the
Roseburg Rod and Gun club sal-
mon bake Sunday, according to
present expectations, while many
out-of-town visitors will be here
Monday and Tuesday for the state
convention of the Oregon Food and
Beverage Dispensers.

The salmon bake is being made
a part of the program for the food
and beverage dispensers' conven-
tion, and a number of the mem-
bers of that organization are ex-
pected here for tomorrow's festi-
vities.

The feast and attendant sports
each year draw a great number of
Douglas county residents, togeth-
er with spectators from all parts
of the state, and this year's event
is expected to be more largely at-
tended than ever before.

The bake program actually
starts tonight with a dance at
Umpqua park, where the Canyon-
ville Rhythmen will hold forth
under the sponsorship of the Rod and
Gun club. The same orchestra
will furnish music for dancing
Sunday afternoon and Sunday
night. The program for Sunday
opens at 10 a. m., when the trap-
shooting contests will start. The
club has made many improve-
ments to the grounds and has per-
fect conditions for shooting if
weather is favorable.

Horseshoe pitching, fly and plug
casting, archery, swimming, boat-
ing, baseball and other sports will
be provided throughout the day.

Salmon, Coffee Free
More than 1,500 pounds of royal
chinook salmon will be baked for
free distribution at noon. The gun
club is to furnish baked salmon
and coffee free to all visitors. Pic-
(Continued on page 6)

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