With Scores of Lives Sacrificed Annually, the Eagle's Scream on July 4 in the Good Old U. S. A. Is Gradually Getting to Sound More Like the Raven's Croak.

THE WEATHER
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 55 40
Highest temperature yesterday 75
Lowest temperature last night 50
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 34.68
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.14
Partly cloudy; mild.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

$85,000
If Roseburg gets that sum to carry out its sewer project, it will mean much to this city. Watch NEWS-REVIEW wire reports for prompt announcement of federal action on the application.

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BORAH SAYS HE WON'T BOLT G. O. P. TICKET

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ANTHONY EDEN, of Great Britain, tells the assembly of the league of nations that it should not, in any way, recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

That is to say, if your big and husky neighbor knocks down your LITTLE neighbor and takes his purse, you won't DO anything about it, if you are wise, but you will carefully refrain from saying anything to the big bruiser that will lead him to believe you think what he has done is all right.

He might, you know, proceed to knock YOUR block off.

NEITHER Great Britain nor the league of nations, which is Britain's present protege, wants to pick a fight with Mussolini right now. So the thing to do is to talk softly to him until they are ready to knock his block off.

JOHN M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, asserts that President Roosevelt will be defeated, no matter whom the Democrats get to run for governor in New York and other Republican states.

Jim Farley announces: "The Roosevelt-Lehman ticket will carry New York state by greater majori-

(Continued on page 4.)

SANCTIONS TO BE LIFTED JULY 15TH

GENEVA, July 6.—(AP)—The league of nations coordinating committee adopted a resolution today fixing July 15 as the date on which to suspend economic and financial sanctions against Italy.

The vote on the motion was unanimous.

The recommendation will be placed before the league assembly for final action.

Augusto Vasconcelols of Portugal, president of the committee, said it was obvious from the outset sanctions "could not be complete" because important countries are still outside the league.

However, citing extensive trade losses and decreases of Italian gold reserves, the committee head asserted "results from this first attempt to apply sanctions are by no means negligible."

"Another attempt in the future might be even more successful," Vasconcellos added.

As the committee deliberated, Emperor Haile Selassie sped toward London, heavy-hearted and empty-handed. His two appeals for "justice" denied, the king without a country was reported to be ill, "affected physically by the strain of the past few weeks."

League delegates, freed of the embarrassing presence of the Negus, looked toward fresh discussions of what they considered a more vital subject—reform of the league system of collective security.

CELEBRATION DEATH TOLL IN OREGON EIGHT

Automobile Crashes Kill Six, Drownings Take 2; Scores Injured in Various Ways.

(By the Associated Press)

The Fourth of July—a cherished holiday for thousands in Oregon but to 77 people it meant only tragedy.

Eight of them died, six in automobile accidents and two by drowning. Twenty-eight went to hospitals for treatment of injuries received in automobile accidents and firecrackers harmed 37 more, some of them seriously. Two were hurt by guns; one suffered wounds in a fight and another victim was knifed.

One Crash Kills Four

The worst automobile accident of the year in which four persons were killed occurred Saturday afternoon 30 miles from Tillamook, when a machine hurtled over a 75-foot embankment and crashed on Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, all of Portland. Three died instantly and Kelley lived for an hour. The exact cause of the accident remained unknown but it was believed that Kelley, said to have been driving, skidded on a soft shoulder after passing a truck and shot over the cliff.

Strangely, death for one of the quartet, McDonald, came upon the tracks over which he had traveled many times as a railroad employe.

Two other automobile accidents killed Mrs. J. R. Herman, 71, of Portland, near Independence and K. Shogi, Japanese gardener, at The Dalles.

A fisherman, Howard Atkinson, Portland, lost his life when his boat capsized in Lake Oswego, and Mrs. Phinas Edwards, about 45 drowned in Willamette slough near St. Helens, falling into the water as her husband raised a fish trap.

Fireworks Injure Five

Fireworks seriously lacerated at least five persons. Donald Watson, 11, Corvallis, suffered a deep throat wound when a firecracker blew a tin can against his neck. B. H. Graves, 51, Portland, suffered gashes of both lips when a trick cigar exploded.

The six-year-old son of Sgt. Arthur Tuck, of the state police, Bend, was seriously cut and burned about the mouth when he placed a firecracker between his teeth

(Continued on page 6)

MRS. T. C. SHAW OF CANYONVILLE DIES

Mrs. Theodore C. Shaw, 76, died Friday evening at her home in Canyonville, following a prolonged period of ill health.

She was born April 15, 1860, in Clover county, Indiana, and moved to Canyonville about 18 months ago. She resided in Cottage Grove for a number of years prior to coming to Canyonville.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Canyonville Sunday afternoon with interment in the Canyonville cemetery. The Roseburg Undertaking company was in charge of arrangements.

U. S. At Issue With Firm As Strike Looms

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Warning that industrial warfare threatens, the government stepped into the steel picture today as the struggle over unionization in the $5,000,000,000 industry headed rapidly into its first crucial phases.

With John L. Lewis spurring the drive to organize all 500,000 steel workers into one big union in defiance of the bitter opposition of employers, the national labor relations board reopened a fight in the courts to force steel companies to accept the national labor relations act as a means of keeping peace.

The board announced it would petition the federal circuit court of appeals at New Orleans today in a new effort to enforce the act against the big Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation.

The petition said "the need for remedial legislation such as this act is now being amply illustrated by the threatened strife in the steel industry which will by its nature directly burden . . . interstate commerce."

The act, among other things, guarantees the right of collective bargaining, seeks to outlaw employer-dominated unions and lists "unfair practices" for which employers could be penalized. It is now the subject of court battles in which its constitutionality is being challenged and defended.

REV. J. J. BOYLE OF PORTLAND U., DIES

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Faculty and students at the Unisity of Portland mourned the death today of the Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, 54, who died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. H. Hughes, Mason City, Ia., after a six months' illness.

Father Boyle suffered a stroke Thursday after arriving at his sister's home Wednesday, apparently on the road to recovery from an operation and a previous stroke here.

He was a native of Iowa and taught at the University of Notre Dame and St. Thomas college, St. Paul, before coming here a year ago. Four sisters and two brothers survive.

Announcement of a successor was expected from the University of Notre Dame, parent institution of the Portland school, this week.

OREGON AWAITING TEST OF N. Y. LAW

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—Likelihood of any suits being filed against the Oregon unemployment compensation act in view of the similarity of the New York statute now before the supreme court of the United States appeared nil to the administrative officers here today.

T. Morris Dunne, commissioner in charge of the state act, said reports of any legal action in Oregon had not reached his office and he doubted their authenticity. He said the New York act was almost identical with Oregon's.

A decision on the constitutionality of the social security act, involved in the case before the highest court, was not expected before next December, Dunne said. The court has recessed until October.

WILBUR MAN LOSES FINGER IN AX BLOW

James Hart, resident of Wilbur, suffered the loss of a finger Sunday while engaged in cutting wood. The handle of the axe caught in his coat, causing the blade to swerve and amputate a finger of his left hand. He was brought to Mercy hospital where the injury was treated.

RODEO HORSE KILLS PENDLETON INDIAN

KENNEWICK, Wash., July 6.—(AP)—Death rode a bronco with Francis Johnson, young Pendleton Indian, in the July Fourth rodeo here. He died in a hospital of injuries received when a bucket threw him. The bronco kicked him over the heart as he fell.

U. S. NAVY SPY SENTENCED TO 15-YEAR TERM

H. Thompson, Ex-Yeoman, Who Plotted With Jap, Shows No Emotion as Judge Speaks.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(AP)—America's first peace-time spy, Harry Thomas Thompson, former United States navy yeoman, was sentenced by Federal Judge Leon Yankwich today to 15 years in federal prison.

The judge in sentencing Thompson, convicted of conspiracy to sell secret navy information to an agent of Japan, said he took into consideration the youth of the defendant in deciding not to impose the maximum sentence of 20 years. He said also that Thompson was not of "the criminal type."

The court, however, severely denounced the convicted spy, declaring "the highest quality of man is loyalty and we have the right to expect loyalty to all human associations."

"That is why the name of Judas Iscariot has been execrated through the ages," said the judge. "He betrayed for silver.

"You've been convicted of a most serious offense which strikes at the very foundation of the nation, espionage in matters relating to the national defense. Your defense was of a type which any intelligent jury would, and which this jury did, consider puerile.

"You were paid to secure information—secret information—as to naval matters and movements which would help the kingdom of Japan."

Thompson showed no emtion when sentence was imposed. He replied in the negative when asked if he had anything to say.

MRS. C. SEHLBREDE DIES IN CORVALLIS

Mrs. C. A. Selbrede died at Corvallis Friday, according to word received here by friends today. The funeral was held this afternoon in Corvallis. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Emma Reid, of Corvallis, and Mrs. Fred K. Gettings, of San Francisco. She was the wife of the late Judge C. A. Selbrede, who practiced law in this city for many years and later served in a judicial capacity in Alaska. She was a daughter of the late W. H. Downing, a Marion county pioneer, who was at one time superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary.

F. R. TO ANNOUNCE STATUS OF FARLEY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—A two-hour conference between President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley ended today with no announcement whether Farley would retire or take a leave of absence to devote his exclusive attention to the post of chairman of the democratic national committee.

Farley indicated the president would make an announcement tomorrow at his press conference.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"One Child in Eight Has Hearing Defects"

We've known that many children were failing in their classes, because their eyes were faulty, so we've fitted them with glasses; and often those, that seemed quite dull, have proved that they were bright, when their eyes have been corrected and given normal sight.

We want the child to have the best to give it proper rearing, but the trouble's not so evident, when it has faulty hearing; when words are heard quite clearly, one quickly gets the thought but, when they make a jumbled noise, all teaching comes to naught.

Both young and old will profit much, if they can plainly hear, and words and sounds are registered as in normal ear; such things can be accomplished by some good hearing aid; but such things are so modern, that some folks seem afraid. It's pleasanter and safer, too, to hear and see quite well, for sight and hearing often save a solemn funeral knell.

HEAT ADDS TO CROP DAMAGE IN MIDWEST

Grain Prices Continue to Soar, Farmers to Get Relief Jobs; Rain Eases One Area.

DROUGHT AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

Chicago—No relief sighted as record heat increases damage in midwestern drought area.

Chicago—Prices of all major grains rise full daily limits permitted under trade regulations in nation's markets to new highs for season.

Washington—The weather bureau reported the drought "effectively relieved by rains since July 3" from south-Missouri-central Texas northeastward over the southern Ohio valley and central Appalachian mountain section.

Bismarck, N. D.—Start work on relief projects to aid thousands of resourceless farmers in five northwest states.

Washington—Relief officials prepared to lay detailed drought report and outline of contemplated assistance measures before President Roosevelt.

Lincoln, Neb.—Thousands pray for rain to end "alarm and distress."

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Reporting record temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 degrees in western drought states, the weather bureau said today no rain was in sight for the grain states during the next 36 hours.

A weather bureau bulletin said the last three days, with extremely high temperatures between the Mississippi valley and the Rocky mountains, constituted the "most trying and damaging period of the drought so far."

The bureau predicted continued high temperatures in the northwestern area today and tomorrow.

Since July 3, the bureau said, additional showers have fallen in

(Continued on page 6)

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING STARTED

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 6.—(AP)—By train and automobile, more than 350 young men poured into Vancouver barracks today as the annual citizens military training corps camp opened for a month's maneuvers.

By nightfall, Major Owen Summers, camp adjutant, expected to see the full quota, 494, encamped, equipped and assigned to companies. About 300 of the men will be veterans, already having served the first of the four years of training by which they become eligible for commissions in the reserve officers corps.

The men came from all sections of Oregon and the southeastern counties of Washington and will be under the command of Major General James K. Parsons, with Major Lester MacGreggor directing the actual training activities.

Training will start tomorrow, with the afternoons being devoted to athletics. On July 22 the recruits will march to Camp Bonneville, where they will spend three days encamped in target practice with rifles and machine guns. Only soldiers who have served the first year are eligible for machine gun training.

Visitors will be permitted at the barracks on August 3, when the annual track meet, parade and review are held and nearly 250 medals awarded for proficiency in the various activities of camp life. The camp will close August 4.

REFUSES TO PART WITH MANGLED HAND

WALLA WALLA, July 6.—(AP)—Although physicians said the right hand of James Mutchler, 23, of La Grande, Ore., would be useless as the result of serious cuts received late Friday night in an auto upset five miles east of Umatilla, Mutchler had refused today to permit amputation of it.

En route from Corvallis here with Walter Stryker, Mutchler was brought to a hospital here about midnight Friday with his hand mangled and cuts on his head. Stryker was taken to a Pasco hospital, bruised but not seriously hurt. Their auto was found upright, in a ditch beside the highway, Saturday.

REBELLION'S CHIEFS FEEL JAPAN'S HAND

17 Who Took Part in Tokyo Murders of February 26 Doomed to Die; 57 Face Prison.

TOKYO, July 7.—(Tuesday)—A special court martial today sentenced 17 leaders of the February 26 rebellion to death and five others to life imprisonment.

The court also convicted 44 non-commissioned officers and eight civilians, ordering them imprisoned for terms ranging from 18 months to 15 years.

The charges against them included murder, rebellion, and disobedience to the commands of the emperor himself.

It was in this rebellion that the premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, narrowly escaped assassination. Three other statesmen were killed.

Shortly after midnight February 26 the officer-leaders of the coup ordered some 1,400 men under their command out of their barracks in Arabu ward and marched them to the heart of the capital.

Before dawn small groups of officers armed with pistols, machine guns and swords, and riding in motor cars, descended on the residences of five of the empire's leading statesmen in Tokyo intending to paralyze the existing government by assassination.

Murders Recounted

Three elderly statesmen, among the most distinguished in Japan's recent history, were slain in their homes. They were Count Makoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal and former premier; General Jotaro Watanabe, inspector-general of military education, and Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance and former premier.

Premier Okada escaped when the band which invaded his official residence, killed instead his brother-in-law, Col. Denzo Matsuo, who resembled the premier in appearance.

Besides these four murders the rebel officers had to answer for the deaths of five policemen. A band of assassins also attacked and seriously wounded Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, grand chamberlain of the imperial court.

The rebels defied the govern-

(Continued on page 6)

CHANGES IN RELIEF SYSTEM ADVISED

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—Oregon's relief system faces definite changes in the next legislature if the recommendations of Wallace S. Wharton, state budget director, are considered. Three definite suggestions are now being worked out.

Provisions for state relief should be included in the biennal budget and appropriated out of the general fund, Wallace said.

Liquor profits, which have been earmarked for direct relief up to $5,500,000, should be paid into the general fund and the earmark act repealed.

Finally, Wharton proposed that counties pay half of the relief. The present law provides that not less than one-half of the cost shall be borne by the state.

The wording of the present law, Wharton said, resulted in many counties transferring the bulk of their relief burden onto the state, carrying only a fraction of the cost of indigent care in their own districts.

Wharton indicated that changes should guide the situation for the years 1937 and 1938.

HOOVER FORESEES ECONOMIC PROBLEM

EUGENE, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Former President Hoover, with an uncounted host of other American devotees of rod and line, spent his Fourth of July fishing on the upper McKenzie river.

He remarked when someone mentioned fireworks, having in mind only the Fourth, that "there will be considerable fireworks" this fall, too, referring to the presidential campaign.

"This relief business cannot go on except for another year or two," he remarked. "Business is on the upgrade. There is a problem, however, to know just how America is going to find its way to the clear after spending such unheard of sums of money."

Death Toll of Week-End Fete Mounts to 441

(By the Associated Press.)

The nation today listed its total of violent deaths at 441 in the week-end celebration of Independence day.

It was the largest fourth of July fatality list since 1931, when 483 died, and the second largest in the last nine years.

Fireworks resulted in 7 deaths, one less than last year. Advance estimates were that the sale of pyrotechnics had increased substantially in 1936.

Motor vehicle fatalities numbered 230 as unprecedented numbers took the highways for the double holiday. Deaths by drowning were listed at 99.

Others lost their lives in tavern brawls, airplane crashes, wild shooting and railroad and other accidents. Fires and lightning claimed still other victims.

National guardsmen occupied Remsen, Ia. A firecracker there started a blaze that resulted in a loss of $500,000. Four blocks of business buildings were razed. Fifteen families were homeless.

GAS, FIRECRACKER CAUSE ODD BLAZE

A peculiar fire occurred Saturday morning, threatening serious consequences, but, fortunately, causing no damage.

A leak occurred in a gasoline pump at the Rose garage and gasoline ran down a gutter to a sewer catch basin. A carelessly thrown firecracker ignited the gasoline and filled the street with flames. Chemical extinguishers were used by service station and garage attendants and the fire department to extinguish the blaze, after which the department poured a large volume of water through the sewers to wash out gasoline and prevent a possible explosion.

During the excitement Joseph Danna of Portland was arrested for driving an automobile over the fire hose. He posted cash bail in the sum of $10 to assure appearance in the city court July 20.

TAX COLLECTIONS REVEAL INCREASE

Tax collections for the month of June 1936 showed considerable gain over June of 1935, according to Earl Pickens, first deputy sheriff in charge of tax collections. Receipts for June of this year totalled $82,311.92, as compared with $75,411.94 last year, Mr. Pickens reports.

Payment of the soldiers bonus brought more than $10,000 in collection of delinquent taxes, according to an estimate made at the tax office. Practically all major delinquencies by veterans have been retired.

PARALYSIS KILLS WHEN BULLET FAILS

GRANTS PASS, July 6.—(AP)—Jess Edwards, elderly Horseshoe bend miner, used his last bullet in an attempt Saturday to relieve suffering from two paralytic strokes by suicide, but succeeded only in wounding himself. The paralysis itself took his life Sunday afternoon.

Edwards, over 70 years of age, admitted the suicide attempts in a cabin over 30 miles down Rogue river. Coroner Virgil E. Hull brought him to a hospital here. The .22 calibre bullet glanced off the skull near the left ear, leaving only a flesh wound.

PLATFORM OF PARTY MEETS HIS APPROVAL

Idahoan Silent on Question of Seeking 6th Term in Senate, but Expected to Enter Race.

By WALTER R. BOTTCHER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BOISE, Idaho, July 6.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah (R., Idaho), announced flatly today that he "will not bolt the republican ticket."

At the same time, the veteran statesman declined to deny or confirm the statement of a friend that he will seek reelection to the office he has held 30 years.

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket," the dean of the senate said in an interview.

He added:

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning.

"I had very considerable to do with making it."

Earlier W. Scott Hall, political associate for 25 years, had emerged from a conference with Borah to say:

"I am convinced Senator Borah will be a candidate for reelection on the republican ticket, and that he will not be a cancidate on any other ticket.

"He will support the republican ticket—state and national.

"In my conversation with the senator, I saw no particular dissatisfaction on his part with the republican platform.

"On the contrary he is well pleased with the platform as a whole."

Expected to Run Again

Despite Borah's continued disinclination to announce whether he will run again, friends expressed confidence he would seek a sixth term.

A question more than often discussed has been that of whether he would support the republican platform—particularly after he made plain in a speech Saturday that he intends to speak his mind as he chooses, without regard to party.

Moreover, Borah, himself a defeated aspirant for the presidential nomination, never had said definitely whether he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon for president.

WILBUR TO QUIT AS OREGON DEMO HEAD

PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Oregon democrats will form their campaign organization for the November general election on July 18, George Wilbur, retiring chairman of the state central committee, said today.

Wilbur also announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection. Reports circulated here said Fred Fisk, Eugene, and Jack Canfield, Tillamook, were being pushed as candidates for Wilbur's post.

DYNAMITE WOUNDS AGED CELEBRANT

GRANTS PASS, July 6.—(AP)—Sticks of dynamite make potent firecrackers as Jim Fox, 79, of Selma found out early Saturday morning.

He cut the fuse too short on one stick placed in a can, and today was in a hospital here treated for scalp wounds and with particles of tin in his back.

Neighbors reported the terrific blast shook windows in houses some distance away.

SNOW LEOPARD

by CHRIS HAWTHORNE

CHAPTER I

Although Bannister had snapped a leash on Bully's collar merely as a grudging gesture of obedience to the law, he was conscious of reproach in the airedale's eyes, for Bully never quarreled with anything less formidable than a treed puma or a cornered badger. A dog of the woods and the hills, he had a marked inferiority complex on crowded pavements. When automobiles came at him more than two at a time he was licked—scared stiff under his wire-haired pelt.

Dick Bannister himself partook much of this awe and terror of city life. He had not accumulated his groups of big game in the Museum of Natural History by wallowing in divans at the Explorers' club, nor yet by "giving the little girls a hand" in New York night clubs.

Walking out into the quadrangular courtyard of the great Park avenue apartment hotel, Dick and Bully looked furtively around for some breach in the canyon through which they might reach the street without being honked and harried by motor cars. At that hour—about ten in the morning—the place was simply a vast, roofless garage with a few shrubs miraculously clinging to life without gas masks.

Bannister grew profanely eloquent. "Damn such a place, anyhow," he said, addressing the monoxide air, "I'd rather ride out of town in a carload of wet mules than stay here another day. Poor Hod!"

Hod was Dick's elder brother, an indurated New Yorker and an occasional host to the wanderer. The more youthful Richard spent most of his time breaking new trails in hill countries, professedly searching for minerals useful in industry, yet perversely finding more use for a gun than for his geologist's kit.

Dick was about to step off the curbing of the courtyard when

(Continued on page 4)

Tragedy Emphasizes Remark of Swimmer

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Henry Boganowski of Canonsburg heard the whistle sound, closing a public swimming pool. He shouted to companions:

"I'm taking one last dive."

He struck the bottom of the pool, broke his back and died a few hours later.

Heir to $213,500 Found on Farm Threatens Rushers With Hot Lead

TIPTON, Ia., July 6.—(AP)—An irate heir to the $213,500 found on the farm of a recluse today aimed a "shot in the pants" threat at gold rushers eager to search for more hidden wealth.

Seventeen claimants were left out in the cold when the late Henry Iwers willed his property to his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voss. So the forgotten folks planned to swoop down on the place in a hectic treasure hunt.

But Voss had other ideas. He posted himself as guard and warned:

"Don't worry about anybody digging around here for gold.

"Anybody who tries it will get his pants full of shot or my dog's teeth in his leg."

Then the outraged relatives hastened to do a little legal dirging in the form of a suit to break the will. J. C. France, attorney for some of the claimants, said the action would be based on the charge that the Voss couple had not taken proper care of Iwers before his death.

Henry Iwers was the last of three bachelor brothers who—to the surprise of the countryside—amassed the fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Voss discovered the treasure only last week after stories of "hidden wealth" had been current for some time.

An iron box unearthed on the property yielded $88,000 in securities which were taken promptly to a Davenport bank. A second search uncovered a second box containing $112,000 in gold and silver certificates, bonds, uncashed dividend checks and certificates in the machine shed. The same day $3,500 was found in the house.