

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 78.
Highest temperature yesterday 87.
Lowest temperature last night 52.
Precipitation for 24 hours .0.
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 .35.18.
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 .2.16.
Fair; rather warm and dry.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY

VOL. XXXIX NO. 304 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 74 OF THE EVENING NEWS

MADRID-BLIND INSURGENTS BEATEN BACK

Editorials on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
IN THIS column a few days ago, reference was made to an article by William Hard in the August issue of the Red Book in which he asserts that the New Deal barks at the rich but BITES the poor.

In support of this statement he cites these facts:

The stock market is booming. High-priced winter resorts in Florida and California did a record business last winter. Summer time cruise-boats to Europe are full. Night clubs in the big cities are again doing a rushing business. Luxury sales in the specialty shops are thriving.

But the total of unemployed in this country is greater than in 1933, when the New Deal came into power, and is greater than in any other country in the world.

THE POOR don't play the stock market. They don't patronize high-priced winter resorts. They don't go on summer cruises to Europe. It is the RICH who do these things.

The poor just get along the best they can, and if they can't get along at all they GO ON RELIEF.

The point is that relief totals are INCREASING.

WHO ARE the rich? Well, it may be assumed that the Steel Corporation is rich. It may be safely assumed that the telephone company is rich. It

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TOOZE TO AID IN STATE GOP BATTLE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Walter Tooze, Portland attorney who was mentioned prominently for the chairmanship of the republican state central committee prior to Monday's biennial election stepped into the limelight as assistant chairman today, under appointment from Arthur Prineas, of Clatsop, re-elected to head the party.

Prineas and Tooze said offices would be opened immediately in Portland and a vigorous campaign launched.

Tooze's appointment came a few days after a prolonged discussion of county chairmen relative to the advisability of having as head of the state organization a man located nearer the center of the state's population than Prineas' home town.

Tooze served as state G. O. P. chairman in the 1932 campaign and was a delegate to the 1936 republican convention at Cleveland. He is a world war veteran and in recent months has served as circuit judge pro tempore in Multnomah county.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—The state liquor commission has received the resignation of Berwick B. Wood, purchasing agent, effective August 1.

Wood is leaving the commission for private employment in which he feels he will have more opportunity.

The commission temporarily named R. H. Prineas, assistant in the stores division, to succeed him at a salary of \$250 a month.

MEDFORD, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Medford's new \$120,000 sewage disposal plant will be ready for operation Friday.

Funds were provided by a \$24,000 PWA grant, and \$87,000 provided by the city.

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—The Portland unit of Albany college will be known in the future as Albany College of Portland and its registration will be limited to 150 students, President Thomas W. Bibb said.

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—Federal Judge McNary dismissed Joe Abasolo's suit to enjoin the federal government from enforcing provisions of the Taylor grazing law, on motion of Assistant

Milk Dealers Win Fight With AAA

BOSTON JUDGE RULES AGAINST SELLING PACT

Farm Products Regulation Within State Not Part of U. S. Authority, Court Holds.

BOSTON, July 23.—(AP)—Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster refused today to grant an injunction asked by the agricultural adjustment administration against 28 Greater Boston milk dealers accused of violating a Boston milk marketing agreement. The AAA, he said, lacked power to regulate agricultural products within a state.

Judge Brewster previously invalidated an earlier milk pact for the Boston area, and had ruled the cotton processing tax and AAA unconstitutional when the Hoosier mills case came first before him in the U. S. district court. Later the circuit court of appeals and the supreme court upheld him.

Today he asserted that "the taxes, crop control, the price-fixing by license agreements were all part of a 'statutory plan,' the end and purpose of which was to regulate and control agricultural production, or a matter beyond the powers delegated to the federal government. They are 'but means to an unconstitutional end.'"

Judge Brewster said, quoting from the supreme court's decision in validating the AAA:

"The exaction still lacks the quality of a true tax. It remains a means for effectuating the regulation of agricultural production, a matter not within the powers of congress."

The government had asked an injunction to restrain the dealers from operating outside the provisions of the marketing agreement.

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TOWNSENDER WILL OPPOSE EKWALL

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Portland has a "good chance" to be chosen the 1937 convention city by the national Townsend organization, Dr. Ralph I. Shaddock, state Townsend manager, said here today. He said he would return from the Cleveland party.

The state area manager said Multnomah county Townsends would meet within the next two weeks to name an independent candidate to compete for the congressional post held by Representative William Ekwall, and possibly nominate independent candidates for the state legislature.

United States Attorney Manley Strayer. A federal indictment involving the granting law is pending against Abasolo, an eastern Oregon stockman.

HILLSBORO, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—Gunshot wounds incurred by 11-year-old Harry L. Dopp of Portland resulted fatally to the youth in a Portland hospital. The Washington county sheriff held 13-year-old Hugh Babcock temporarily, on request of the district attorney, for questioning concerning the accidental shooting near here.

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—The rabies campaign in Portland produced an unexpected denouement today with the assertion of seven members of the Animal Defense society that they would seek the ouster of E. E. Chase, city veterinarian.

John Schroeder, chairman of an investigation committee, said the members believed Chase created an "unfounded" rabies scare and kept tourists away. More than 5,000 dogs were executed, 2800 owners delivering their pets to the society because of a fear of infection, and all despite the fact that "not a single case of human hydrophobia has been reported during that period," he claimed.

Denies Sharing In Hamm Ransom



Tom Brown, above, suspended St. Paul, Minn., police officer and a former chief of the force, denied from the witness stand in federal court there yesterday that he received \$25,000 of the ransom money. That Brown received such a sum for aiding the kidnappers was previously asserted on the stand by one of the self-confessed kidnappers, who testified that Brown kept the gangsters informed of police activities following the kidnapping in July, 1933.

VATICAN PAINED BY COUGHLIN'S TALK

VATICAN CITY, July 23.—(AP)—A high American prelate said today Father Charles E. Coughlin's political activities in a speech in which he called President Roosevelt "a liar" had caused "a painful expression" at the Vatican.

Pope Pius, nevertheless, will await the report of Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit before taking any action, Bishop Gallagher is Father Coughlin's ecclesiastical superior, and now is en route to the Vatican.

The prelate said the subject of Father Coughlin's political activities undoubtedly would be discussed and conceded it was quite likely the bishop had been summoned to the Vatican to talk over the matter.

(In New York, Bishop Gallagher said that while he disapproved of the language used at the Cleveland Townsend convention by Father Coughlin, he had not rebuked the radio priest, nor did he intend to rebuke him.)

DETROIT, July 23.—(AP)—An apology from the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin to President Roosevelt for the use of the word "liar" he used in a reference to the president in a recent Cleveland address, will appear in the periodical "Social Justice" tomorrow.

The statement said that while the priest highly respected President Roosevelt, "I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

BLACK LEGION SAID ACTIVE IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, July 23.—(AP)—The Black Legion and "similar fascist organizations" are active in this state, N. P. Atkinson, retired advertising man, asserted before an audience of 500 at a mass meeting last night.

Howard Costigan, commonwealth federation leader, said:

"Right here in Seattle, not in Detroit, I've been face to face with the terrorism of pro-fascists."

Atkinson said he had been told a thousand silver shirt members of the Christian party, who he linked with the Black Legion, would "be here to cause trouble tonight."

The meeting was uninterrupted.

BRITISH RULERS CALLED BAD NAMES

LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—King Edward was called a "despicable individual" and Home Secretary Sir John Simon was referred to as a "liar" by laborite speakers in the tumultuous session of the house of commons today.

Three laborites who participated in the name-calling were ousted from the chamber and a recess of 15 minutes was called to get the members' tempers under control.

CIVIL SERVICE TAKES IN ALL POSTMASTERS

Order Issued by Roosevelt Extends Merit System to Oust Patronage Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)—An executive order by President Roosevelt today extended to all postmasterhips a merit system displacing one which made such appointments a matter of congressional patronage.

Affecting 13,730 postmasters of the first, second and third classes when their four-year terms expired, the order would provide a new system of civil service tests for candidates for those offices. The bottom grade of postmasters, fourth class, already are under the civil service.

Three methods for appointing postmasters of the three top classes were provided in the order.

(1) Incumbents could be reappointed after passing a non-competitive civil service examination to demonstrate their qualifications.

(2) Subordinate civil service employees of the postoffice department could be appointed to such offices upon passing a civil service examination, likewise non-competitive.

(3) Appointment could be made of the person making the highest grade in an open competitive examination, conducted by the civil service commission.

At present that commission examines candidates for second and third, as well as fourth, class postmasterhips but certifies to the postmaster general the top three.

Any one of those can be named and the prevailing practice has been to choose the one recommended.

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FATAL LABOR FIGHT BRINGS ON TROOPS

TALLADEGA, Ala., July 23.—(AP)—Nineteen men were arrested today by national guardsmen patrolling streets where a police officer was slain and 17 persons wounded last night in the savage climax of a labor dispute at the Samuel cotton mill. More than 150 troops with fixed bayonets restored order but the soldiers were directed to prevent crowds gathering.

Col. John T. Moore, assistant adjutant general who ordered troops out, said reports that friends of the slain deputy sheriff, John J. Bryant, would seek revenge for his death failed to materialize.

Bryant was killed in an exchange of about 50 shots between pickets, officers and others last night.

LAUNCH SINKS IN COLUMBIA RIVER

BONNEVILLE, July 23.—(AP)—A 32-foot power launch of the U. S. engineers, the Sandy, lay at the bottom of the swiftly-flowing Columbia river today while divers attempted to locate the craft and salvage it.

The boat sank without loss of life last night when it was swamped while towing a haulback line to the navigation locks. Where the steamer, The Dalles, had been battling the strong current in an attempt to reach The Dalles with a cargo of oil.

In some manner, the line apparently was fouled and the operator of the Sandy, opening the throttle, felt her nose under the water, turn upward, striking The Dalles and capsizing.

ESCAPED PATIENT SLAYS WATCHMAN

TACOMA, Wash., July 23.—(AP)—Stuffed into an oil furnace at the Griffin Wheel Co. foundry, the body of Antonio Giglietta, 64, night watchman, was found today.

Police held John Novak, an escaped inmate of western state hospital at Stollacomb, Detective Captain Cliff Osborne said that he had confessed slaying Giglietta.

Deputy Coroner James Mellinger said Giglietta had been terribly beaten with an iron pipe before being stuffed in the furnace. The beating caused his death, Mellinger added.

Oregon 20-30 To Meet Here In December

Roseburg will be host to the 20-30 clubs of Oregon at a state convention to be held here in December, it was announced at last night's meeting of the local chapter. The club was informed that the invitation extended by Roseburg at the recent convention in Marshfield had been accepted.

The local club was addressed last night by F. L. Crittenden, chairman of the American Legion convention commission, who outlined some of the features of the forthcoming state meeting of the Legion.

Earl Wisner reported on the recent Marshfield convention of 20-30 clubs. Mr. Wisner, Percy Robinson, Bob Gile, Harold Hoskins and Bud Ellison were among the local members who attended.

Plans are being made for a field day at Roseburg August 16 for Marshfield, Bandon, Coquille and Roseburg clubs.

TARIFF DATA ON TRUCKS GATHERED

Commission Holds Meeting Here in Regard to Plan For Uniform Rules.

Data to be used in compiling uniform tariffs and operating schedules for truck carriers was gathered here today by representatives of the public service commission at a hearing held at the courthouse.

Representing the commission were A. F. Harvey, chief of the tariff bureau; E. A. Landis, superintendent of transportation; F. J. Dugan, rate expert; Russell Pratt, cost statistician; Oscar Taylor, reporter, and E. A. Vandewater, field representative. The hearing in Roseburg today was the 16th in a series of 30 such meetings to be held in the state. Hearings have already been held in eastern Oregon, and the one in Roseburg today completes the work in southern Oregon. Hearings are to be held soon in the coast territory and the final series will be in the Willamette valley. All principal cities of the state are being visited.

The commission, Mr. Harvey explains, is meeting at each of the cities with representative motor carriers, chamber of commerce officers, bankers, insurance agents, and all other persons interested in transportation of freight by truck.

Information is being gathered on types of equipment, road conditions, operating costs, competition, and all other factors relating to the motor transportation problem.

After this material is compiled, Mr. Harvey stated, the commission plans to prepare a schedule of tariffs and adopt regulations of a

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SENATOR MURRAY LEADS IN MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., July 23.—(AP)—United States Senator James E. Murray held a 3,566-vote lead early today over his closest opponent, Congressman Joseph P. Monaghan, in the race for the democratic senatorial nomination with returns from Montana's primary election virtually complete.

T. O. Larson headed a field of four republican candidates for the senatorial designation.

Congressman Roy E. Ayers held a 3,099-vote lead over Governor Elmer Holt in the race for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Frank Hazelbaker held a wide lead over Robert Pauline in the race for the republican nomination for governor.

CEREMONY SET FOR BRIDGE IN DOUGLAS

DRAIN, July 23.—Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers will meet at Paradise creek on the Umpqua River highway, 20 miles west of here, Sunday, to dedicate a bridge honoring early-day stage drivers of the section. Judge James Crawford of Portland will give the address at the program scheduled to begin at 11 a. m.

Edna May Mack, granddaughter of two pioneer stage drivers, will unveil a monument. The Douglas County association of Portland, Mrs. Margaret Stipe, president, is assisting in the ceremony.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"Rain Gladdens Three States"

"When clouds hang on persistent, you'll hear some folks complain; they wish the sun was shining" an' they're settin' tired of rain. We use the clouds as symbols of all things that aren't right and say, "Behind the clouds, the sun is shining" bright; b u t, somehow, when it shines t o o much, and does "t rain at all, we long to see some good sized clouds an' hear the raindrops fall.

Sunshine is a blessing an' we need a lot of it; but, when it's hot and dusty, it's the rain that makes a hit; the good of rain that clears the air an' settles down the dust an' makes all things keep growin' (I) we think they're like to "burst." The droppin' corn will raise its head an' thank the Powers that be, an' all nature starts a smilin' in a glorious way to see.

Oh! sunshine's mighty pleasant, when you've had enough of rain, an' too much rain's distressin' an' most folks will complain. But, if things are unbalanced an' we have too much of one, I'd rather have the moisture than too great amount of sun.

Rebel Head Says He Aims at Reds



General Francisco Franco, self-proclaimed leader of the Spanish rebel army, who aims, he said, to save his country from "the menace of communism." Photo shows General Franco while on a recent visit to the United States.

LINDY URGES CARE ON NAZI AVIATORS

BERLIN, July 23.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking at an air club luncheon, called upon Nazi aviation leaders today to realize the responsibility they bear for the deadly weapons they have created.

Aviators, he said, "unlike the builders of the first dugout canoe, have lived to see their harmless wings of fabric turned into carriers of destruction—even more dangerous than the guns of a battleship."

"We have lived to carry on our shoulders the responsibility for the results of our experiments, which in other fields have been passed on to future generations."

Aviation, the distinguished visitor declared, had created the most fundamental change ever made in war.

"It has abolished what we call defensive warfare," he asserted. "We can no longer protect our families with an army."

"Aviation has brought a revolutionary change to a world already staggering from changes."

"It is our responsibility to make sure that in so doing we do not destroy the very things we wish to protect."

WOMEN MAY FACE BEER BAR TABOO

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—Women's equality in Oregon as far as drinking beer is concerned appeared on the way out today.

No longer will members of the fair sex stand elbow to elbow at the bar, or maybe even sit above the shiny rail, if plans of the state liquor commission are carried out.

The commission instructed its attorney to draw up regulations which would make it mandatory that women sit down while quaffing. An alternative proposal had ready women drinkers from sitting at other than tables or in booths also was ordered prepared.

Continuation of Merciless Heat Adds to Big Losses in Corn Belt

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP)—A spotty weather map presaged more drought-aggravating heat in some sections of the corn belt today to test the fortitude of farmers already counting their grain losses in terms of millions of bushels.

In Nebraska, where temperatures generally exceeded 100 yesterday and ranged up to 110 at Alnoworth, Crop Statistician A. E. Anderson said corn could not withstand more than another rainless week.

He declared that in some parts of the state conditions already were worse than in the 1933 drought, when Nebraska produced only 20,000,000 bushels compared with a normal 226,000,000. The weather outlook today was generally fair.

Charles D. Reed, Iowa meteorologist, estimated the corn yield expectations in that state had been reduced by 100 to 140 million bushels. Local thundershowers were forecast.

Rising temperatures after two days in which light scattered rains held down the mercury, were indicated in Oklahoma where a national emergency council survey estimated an 80 per cent loss in corn.

In southern Indiana a survey showed the probable corn crop loss already had reached \$12,000,000, with the yield reduced an average of four bushels per acre.

Illinois farmers, on whose behalf Governor Henry Horner yesterday asked federal relief, had a prospect of local thundershowers but more heat was the outlook in the southern part.

Eastern and southern Missouri faced warmer weather. Fair skies were predicted for the Dakotas, Kansas, where many farmers had cut their corn for ensilage, was in line for more heat instead of the rain necessary to produce a late crop.

DEFEAT SAID ATTENDED BY HEAVY LOSS

British Warship Routs Rebel Airplane For Firing on Vessel Carrying Oil.

Loyal Troops Push Forward to Attack Strongholds of Fascists; Whole Nation Seethes.

(By the Associated Press)
Fascist rebels were driven back with heavy losses today during an attempted march on Madrid, the leftist Spanish government announced.

In a battle, which observers said might prove decisive in Spain's bloody week-old civil war, the government reported loyal troops pushed back the insurgents about nine miles in the region of Somosierra, near Burgos.

General Emilio Mola, the rebel commander, was reported to have retired in confusion, cutting telephone and telegraph wires. Some reports numbered the rebels at 100,000 and loyalists at 36,000.

The British destroyer Whitehall routed a rebel plane with gunfire in Tangier harbor after the aircraft had bombed a British ship carrying fuel oil to loyal Spanish cruisers.

Another British destroyer, the Wildswan, fired a "warning" shot off Tarifa, Spain, after a rebel plane dropped bombs nearby.

In addition to reporting the rebel retreat near Burgos, the government said loyal forces were pushing steadily toward Zaragoza, rebel stronghold; Seville and Salamanca in the north, and toward Casares, Seville, Alhacete, Cadix, and Algeiras, insurgent strongholds.

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CIVIC HEAD FAILS AS BANK ROBBER

CINCINNATI, O., July 23.—(AP)—A 20-year-old business leader and scion of one of the oldest families in Harrison, O., today blamed stock market losses and pending debts as he was accused of attempting to rob the bank in his home town.

"I did it after I was unable to find a revolver to end my life," officers quoted Milton Turrell, president of the Harrison Business Men's association and a dry goods merchant, as he sobbed in a jail cell after his arrest.

He was turned over to federal authorities on charges of attempted burglary and breaking into a federal institution.

Sight Marshal David Fugh said he captured Turrell crawling from a cellar window of the First National bank at Harrison.

Investigation disclosed that the combination of the night depository safe had been sawed almost off.

Nearly were hacksaws and a lot of tools.

Bank officials said the night depository safe contained more than \$15,000. Nothing had been removed from it.