

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p.m. yesterday 55
Highest temperature yesterday 85
Lowest temperature last night 55
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 25.18
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.46
Fair; little change.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

REVOLUTION

Spain's upheaval threatens to affect other European countries in serious ways, if the rebels gain governmental control. Watch the progress of the civil war through NEWS-REVIEW dispatches.

VOL. XXXIX NO. 308 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 78 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FIRE DEVOURS MONTANA FOREST; 3 KILLED

Editorials
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CIVIL war is raging in Spain, and apparently it is REAL war. On the day these words are written, a dispatch from Madrid estimates that 4,000 have been killed in the fighting at San Sebastian alone, and a further rough estimate places at 25,000 the number killed and wounded throughout Spain since the fighting started.

Since the rebellion has been going on less than a week when these estimates were made, it is evident that it is no pink tea affair.

AS YET, however, the world is in more or less complete ignorance as to what is really happening—other than that a bloody civil war is in progress. This is because of the censorship. Here, for example, are two dispatches, coming over the wires within an hour of each other:

"Following bloody fighting in three strategic mountain passes north of Madrid, the government tonight proclaimed itself victorious over fascist-monarchist insurgents."

"General Emilio Mola, commanding insurgent Spanish troops in the north, proclaimed today that 80 per cent of Spanish territory is in rebel hands."

The first dispatch comes from Madrid, which the government holds. The second comes from rebel headquarters in the field.

(Continued on page 4)

YOUNG GOP PLANS
INDEPENDENT UNIT

SALEM, July 28.—(AP)—Fifty members of the Young Republican club, meeting here last night, decided to lower their age limit as requested by officials of the Marion County Republican club, and moved toward the creation of a young republican state federation, independent of other party organizations.

The group turned down the suggestion to reduce the age limit from 25 to 20, and instead voted to lower the minimum age from 18 to 16.

In the argument before the vote it was declared that more than half of the club's membership was over 30 years of age.

As a further move in asserting their independence the young republicans resolved to take steps towards the calling of a state meeting of young republican groups for the purpose of organizing a state federation, the meeting to be held separate from that of the senior clubs.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

GOLD BEACH, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—The fourth annual Curry county lamb and wool show drew a record attendance of more than 1,000 persons, officials said today. Oregon State college experts classified the event as the outstanding one of its kind in the state. Nine barbecued lambs provided the feature dinner, free to all. Prizes were awarded in several divisions.

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—An inquest will be held today into the accident which last night cost the life of Avis Broad, 13, at an intersection of the Pacific highway here.

State police reported the girl rode a bicycle in front of a car driven by Z. S. Ricks, Hillsboro, who rendered aid and reported the accident. Ricks was en route home from California.

The girl was the daughter of a mill worker here.

PORT ORFORD, July 28.—(AP)—Axes and saws cut deeper into Oregon's forests today as the Reliance Logging company of Seattle went ahead with its new operations on Flores creek and the Sticks river. L. Houghton, superintendent, said contracts have been signed for the purchase and delivery of 65,000,000 board feet, and that options total 55,000,000 board feet.

Resettlement--Relief--Railway
Project in Grants Pass Area
Asks \$7,381,000 Govt. GrantBUILDERS OF
NOTE LINKED
WITH PLANBonneville, Boulder Dam
Firms Play Chief Roles;
Dust-Bowl Victims
Would Be Aided.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Creation by the new deal of an immense California-Oregon joint transportation-relief work-resettlement project, designed to take care of 10,000 dust-bowl families along the line of a railroad to be built from Grants Pass to Crescent City, was disclosed here last night when formal application for a \$7,381,000 WPA work-grant and RFC loan was dispatched from San Francisco to Washington.

With a half-dozen federal agencies slated to cooperate through the services of a federal coordinator, the formal WPA application was sent east by J. Paul St. Sure, attorney for Henry J. Kaiser, president of the Columbia Construction company building Bonneville dam and head of the six companies which built Boulder dam, who holds a construction-management agreement on the proposed rail line.

Cities, Companies Join
The WPA applications were made jointly by the city of Grants Pass, the Oregon portion of the rail line, to be known as the Mid-Pacific Railroad, and by the Crescent City harbor district for the California portion of the work. They followed earlier filings of similar applications to the interstate commerce commission for permission to build, and to the RFC for loans to purchase rails, materials and rolling stock.

The \$7,381,000 total of the applications is divided, with \$3,750,117 asked of the RFC as a loan on which all of the completed seven million dollar line would be security.

The construction-management agreement was signed June 29 by the Crescent City harbor board, the California and Oregon Coast railroad, now extending 33 miles of the way from here to Crescent City; the Twoby Brothers company which built the uncompleted line; James Twoby and Henry J. Kaiser as individuals, and later by the city of Grants Pass.

Twoby Has Leading Role
It was James Twoby who, after more than a year as regional director of the federal housing administration at San Francisco, the trusted Kaiser in the coordinated plan of rail construction, harbor building, work-relief and resettlement.

(Continued on page 6)

LEGION CONVENTION
BEDDING REQUESTED

SALEM, July 28.—(AP)—At the request of the American Legion convention committee, Governor Martin made a personal appeal to Major-General George Simons of the fifth corps area at San Francisco to provide cots and blankets for Legionnaires attending the Roseburg convention. The equipment, he said, was available from the CCC camp at Medford.

The committee requested 500 cots, 500 sleeping bags and 1,500 blankets for use of the convention visitors August 13 to 15 inclusive. Governor Martin told General Simons that if he should wish to attend the Oregon convention, the executive would go south to meet him.

TWO QUESTIONED IN
PORTLAND TRAGEDY

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Detectives held two men for the district attorney's office today for questioning about photographs and notes containing their names and found in the effects of Mrs. Ada Haskins, 49, who was strangled with a length of haling wire.

The men were identified by Detectives Al Eichenberger and Herman Horack as William Rae, 36, and Fay B. Wise, 37.

The woman's body was found Sunday morning near a woodland trail in Washington park, a strand of wire knotted tightly about her throat. Identification became positive after more than 24 hours of investigation when two sisters here, Mrs. Mary Ash and Mrs. Eva Pollock, saw the remains.

Eichenberger and Horack said they had no conclusive evidence on whether the woman was slain or committed suicide. Her sisters expressed the belief she had been killed.

The sisters said they received a letter from Mrs. Haskins at their suburban home last week in which the dead woman complained of severe headaches and expressed fear of a nervous breakdown. The sisters pointed out, however, that Mrs. Haskins remarked she would be out to visit them and they took this as an indication that she had no intention of ending her life.

The detectives said Mrs. Haskins' divorced husband, Roy, committed suicide last November by inhaling gas.

DR. HESDORFER TO
TAKE MONTANA JOB

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Dr. M. B. Hesdorfer, assistant physician of the University of Oregon health service, is leaving his post here to accept a position as director of the health service at the University of Montana next year, it was announced today.

Dr. Hesdorfer came here in 1935 from the University of Minnesota where he received his training and where he was connected with the health service for some time.

CHIEF MINTO AGAIN
PLACED ON TRIAL

SALEM, July 28.—(AP)—Frank A. Minto, Salem police chief, went on trial the second time within the same month today on indictments resulting from the recent gambling investigation in Marion county.

This time Minto was being tried on charges of negligence in office. The first trial, which resulted in the jury failing to agree, was on an indictment charging failure to enforce gambling laws. Circuit Judge Earl C. Latonette of Oregon City is presiding also in this case.

HEROISM SHOWN BY
INJURED WOMAN

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 28.—(AP)—Her nose nearly severed from her face by flying glass, Mrs. J. C. Danielson of this city played a heroine's role this morning, calling J. J. Chisholm, Oregon automobile dealer, out of his burning automobile near here, after their car had collided in a cloud of dust on a country road.

VANDENBURG LISTS
VICTORY ISSUES

TOPEKA, Kas., July 28.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, arriving for a campaign conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon, told a press conference today that "a combination of major group issues" would put the republican candidate in the white house.

The Michigan senator listed, as his examples of these issues, the civil service, reciprocal tariff treaties, relief, spending and budget-balancing, and the constitution—"which to probably 5,000,000 people is the most living, vital throbbing thing since 1776."

Then he added, with a reference to the Michigan governorship campaign of Frank Murphy, former governor general of the Philippines, that "with democrats topping all over the world, the threat of potential dictatorship runs through this campaign."

"It presents this idea that the governors of the states should be chosen by the president in Washington," Vandenberg said. "It is a demonstration of the willingness of the Roosevelt machine to run the whole show. It is a species of carpet-bag government which evidences the new deal philosophy to do everything for us."

O-C INVESTIGATOR
EYES FOREST AREAS

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—A government party headed by Rufus G. Poole, assistant solicitor of the interior department, after hearing a plea of counties for restoration of full revenue from the Cook county (Chicago) forest preserves this spring had died.

Forecasts of dwindling yields came from important corn belt states.

Federal Agricultural Statistician L. M. Carl figured from 80 to 90 per cent of the crop was ruined in 20 counties along the western and southern borders of Iowa—the "tail corn state." In 15 other counties, he added, prospects were

TWO AVOID JAIL
BY PAYING FINES

Donald Snyder and Walter Browning, Marshfield youths, arrested Saturday at Myrtle Creek on charges of reckless driving, were released from custody today upon payment of their fines in the sum of \$100 each. They were paid from fines of sentences of 30 days, and will be required to report to the court each month for a period of six months.

FROM THE HEADLINES

By Deacon Mahmood
"New Stamp to Honor Susan B. Anthony"

How styles do change in postage stamps, to represent all clays and camps. Time was when only Washington and Lincoln, Blaine and Hamilton, and others of exalted place, were all who could o u r postage grace; each one's portrait, f r o m year to year, upon the s a m e stamp did appear; but now, each time of l y n a r change, we have a stamp that's new and strange.

They're beautiful, we must admit; they're works of art that are quite fit to grace the albums of the men, who for such postage have a yen; but when they have to buy a book, each time the hands go 'round the clock, we'd think 'twould cost to be expensive to have the leaves so extensive.

We're glad to honor Susan B. for we will all admit that she was always foremost in the fight to win for women all their rights. We do not think that Susan meant "twas surely not her real intent — to have the women take our smokes and have the right to tell our jokes and wear our pants and shirts and shoes and, at the bar, to drink our booze; but the women now have every right — and Susan Anthony led the fight.

SHOWERS EASE
SUFFERING IN
DROUGHT AREA

Most Precipitation Comes
Too Late to Save Crops
of Corn; Lightning
Kills 3 in Ohio.

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Scattered showers brought wide-spread relief to the heat-harassed midwest today.

Rain—too light to break the crop-killing drought in most areas but substantial in other—fell in parts of the lower Missouri, middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and western South Dakota.

Fresh precipitation was indicated for the southern sections of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas and for cornucopia in parts of arid Dakota and western Minnesota.

Ohio thunderstorms routed a hot wave, with three persons killed by lightning.

Cooler weather spread over most of Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio and Iowa and the northern portions of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Manhattan, Kansas, enjoyed a drop from 111 to 72 degrees last night. Similar sharp declines were registered at other Kansas points after rains which ranged up to two inches.

The long dry spell's effect on timber was gauged in an official estimation that approximately 50 per cent of the trees planted in the Cook county (Chicago) forest preserves this spring had died.

Corn Crops Nearly Nil
Forecasts of dwindling yields came from important corn belt states.

Federal Agricultural Statistician L. M. Carl figured from 80 to 90 per cent of the crop was ruined in 20 counties along the western and southern borders of Iowa—the "tail corn state." In 15 other counties, he added, prospects were

TROUBLE BREWS IN
ANGELUS TEMPLE

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP)—Discussion in the administration of Angelus Temple numbered today as Evangelist Althea Semple McPherson sped on a train to Portland for a convention of her Four-square Gospel church.

A rumored decision to replace Jacob Modell as Mrs. McPherson's and the temple's attorney may have caused a rift between the evangelist and her daughter, Roberta Semple, associates admitted.

Assistant business manager of the religious institution founded by Mrs. McPherson, Roberta denied reports of her engagement to wed Modell.

"We are still good friends," she said. "We were never engaged."

As she entrained, Mrs. McPherson said Modell was still her attorney, "as far as I know."

Despite a growing coolness between herself and Rheba Crawford Spilliva, associate pastor, Mrs. McPherson described her co-worker's position at the temple as unchanged.

Mrs. Spilliva's name has been erased from electric signs and advertising matter at the temple only because Mrs. Spilliva is no longer preaching, the evangelist said.

Booyed up by gains in the membership and activities of the Four-square Gospel branch churches, Mrs. McPherson declared, "the depression brought back people to the old fashioned religion."

Angered by the legislature's failure to restore cash and food orders stopped by lack of funds a week ago, the crowd ripped boards from the food crates, banged their feet, shrieked, howled and boomed cries move the senate made.

When the senate tried to adjourn the galleries went wild.

For two hours, numerous efforts by Clarence Buckman, Bucks county republican, to bring an adjournment were howled down.

REBELS FACE
HARD BLOWS IN
SPANISH WAR

Government Will Strike
With Bombing Planes;
Insurgent Forces
Losing Ground.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

MADRID, July 28.—Leftist Spain struck at a stubborn, 11-day rebellion with gloves off today, sending new fleets of bombing planes to blast out insurgent garrisons and exploding rebel ammunition dumps in the Guadarrama mountains which guard this beleaguered capital.

Intensified, terrible punishment from the air was ordered in a new attempt to sound the knell of fascist revolt in outlying cities.

In the Guadarrama, however, government claims of successes contrasted with rebel announcements of the capture of a defended village and the prediction of the insurgent general, Emilio Mola, that his men would reach Madrid within three days.

A leftist committee in Madrid was named to take over "necessary" industry and the government continued widespread enlistment of both men and women, even mobilizing several score of bullfighters.

Sharp fighting was reported in the north, both in the vicinity of San Sebastian and at Oviedo, where loyal heilizers took positions overlooking the city and prepared for a new bombardment.

(Reports from across the French border) said rebel barracks at Loyola, near San Sebastian, had surrendered unconditionally. New cannon fire was heard at Hendaye, France, during the morning.

Claims Conflict
Rebels at Toledo were reported to have marched out of the famous Alcazar to surrender after government troops had made plans to mine the structure. But advisers through non-official channels from Valencia said loyalists were retreating after taking heavy losses in yesterday's battle at Estepona.

Loyal guards, in a series of raids on Guadarrama mountain passes, were represented as having blasted insurgent ammunition dumps out of existence.

After the Loyola garrison had given up, advisers stated, it was found one rightist officer had gone mad and had been slain by his comrades.

Retreat of a rebel advance guard, moving toward Iru and San Sebastian from Pamplona, also was reported. The insurgents backing up toward Oyarzun, continued squalid fighting.

Rebels Weakening
With rebel soldiers in Spanish Morocco reported weakening because of lack of food.

(Continued on page 6)

CROWD OF JOBLESS
RAIDS LEGISLATURE

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—(AP)—Another shrieking crowd of jobless men and women scrambled into the galleries of the house and senate today, bent on the same picketing of the legislature which delayed adjournment of the senate two hours in the early morning.

"We want \$100,000,000 for relief and we're here to get it," they shouted.

"We won't let our kids starve," women called down on the assembling senators.

The nearly 2000 marchers who stayed overnight were told at breakfast that the \$4,000 Governor Earle set aside to feed them is about gone.

"There will be no money for meals today unless we get more funds," David Lester, president of the workers' alliance announced.

A wild demonstration that included hurling of pieces of wood from the galleries occurred early today.

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To Be Premier If—



Gen. Emilio Mola (above) is in command of the northern army of Spanish fascists, and leads the drive on Madrid. Mola is mentioned as a likely candidate for premier if the rebels succeed.

FLORIDA BRACES AS
STORM APPROACHES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.—(AP)—South Florida, from Port Pierce to Key West along the Atlantic coast, braced itself today for a tropical storm advancing out of the Bahamas islands.

The weather bureau said the disturbance still is increasing in intensity but probably has not yet reached hurricane force.

Indications are that the storm will reach the extreme southeast Florida coast near Miami during the latter part of the afternoon attended by gales over a small area near the center and by tides above normal with increasing winds beginning about noon, the advisory said.

Northeast storm warnings were hoisted during the night from Port Pierce southward along the east coast to Key West. Vessels off the coast were urged to take precaution.

Winds up to 43 miles an hour blew through Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, early today but no damage was reported.

Although the highest wind reported from Andros island was 24 miles an hour, some anxiety was felt for the large fleet of sponging craft in the beds off the island.

GOOD SEASON FOR
PRUNES INDICATED

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Liberal advances in prices of prunes were apparent in the fruit market here today and talk of a strong season was beginning to appear.

Reable sources expressed an unwillingness to discuss conditions for fear of disturbing value on the new crop.

Prices being quoted here for 25-pound boxes to jobbers follow:
Italians: 25-35c, 7c; 30-40c, 51c; 35-45c, 41c.

Petties: 40-50c, 42c; 50-60c, 41-8c; 60-60c, 37-8c; 60-70c, 35-8c; 70-80c, 33c; 80-90c, 23-8c.

Fugitive Who Became Good Citizen
May Not Have to Finish His Term

CLEVELAND, July 28.—(AP)—Chief Police Prosecutor Perry A. Frey said today he would place no charge against Carlton B. Chilton unless it is requested by the Governor of Oklahoma, where Chilton 23 years ago walked away from a reformatory.

Later Frey announced that Governor Marland of Oklahoma, approved by telephone a proposal to parole Chilton for 30 days. Chilton had surrendered voluntarily and was released on \$10,000 recognizance.

"If the governor insists, there is nothing else we can do," said Frey, adding that he would await a reply to his telegram to the Oklahoma executive last night, proposing a pardon for Chilton.

From Ohio's governor came new news today that the 43-year-old Chilton would not have to be returned to Oklahoma to complete a two-year reformatory sentence for a bank burglary.

"The state of Oklahoma will have to present a very strong case before I'll consent to the filing of extradition papers on Chilton,

whose record in the past years Cleveland police have found to be of the best," said Governor Martin L. Davey at Columbus.

The governor's statement followed one from Deputy Warden L. V. Warlick of the state reformatory at Granite, Okla., that if Cleveland officials "don't turn Chilton over to us, we'll ask Governor Marland to requisition the governor of Ohio."

The respected Cleveland, an employee of the bureau of statistics of the U. S. department of labor, and son of the former mayor of Troy, O., escaped from the reformatory in 1912 after serving one year of his sentence. His attorney, James P. Connors, Jr., issued a statement yesterday that Chilton entered the Calvin (Okla.) National bank with a companion to visit a teller friend.

The safe door was open and the two boys scooped up \$2,000. Chilton kept \$500. He voluntarily gave himself up a few days later and walked out after a year when all but \$20 he had taken had been returned, Connors said.

ONE THOUSAND
MEN FIGHTING
RED DEMON

Neglected Camp Fire Cause
of Conflagration; Wind
Drives Flames Into
Timber Stands.

HAYRE, Mont., July 28.—(AP)—One thousand men were thrown today into the 25-mile long battle line against a roaring forest fire which late yesterday burned three men to death and left other victims in a critical condition.

Trapped in a mountain cave near the Fort Belknap Indian reservation, Cameron Baker, 24, of Havre, and John Bowler of Landusky, were engulfed in the swirling flames and perished last night.

Sawyer Reed Brockmeyer of Lowell, Mass., died attempting to get out of the path of the fire that ate huge chunks out of the timber, unusually dry after days of 100-degree temperatures.

Two of the victims were members of the U. S. geological survey crew which had been checking mineral and oil strata in the region and for the past two days had been helping fight the flames.

Suffering intense pain from deep burns, others in the survey party were taken to hospitals in Havre, Chinook and Malta.

They included Dr. Maxwell M. Knechtel of Washington, D. C., head of the surveyors, who was found after being reported missing in the inferno. His condition was reported as not serious.

A surveyor whose name was not learned told forestry service chiefs of the attempts of John McCarthy, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., to rescue Baker and Bowler as flames sucked into the cave where they took refuge.

"McCarthy rushed in the cave and tried to drag the two men out, but there was no chance for them. They must have died instantly. Someone, I don't know who, had to hit McCarthy and knock him out to get him away from there."

Four others were severely burned.

TO LIST PRIZES FOR
COMMUNITY FAIRS

Miss Mary French, representing the Roseburg chamber of commerce, will visit local business houses Wednesday to list prizes for the five community fairs scheduled for Douglas county.

Prior to last year each fair district solicited merchants for advertising in printed premium catalogues, causing considerable cash outlay to merchants desiring to cooperate. Last year, however, through the Kiwanis club and chamber of commerce, merchants donated prizes for the fairs, and the change met with such success and general approval that the same plan will be tried again this year.

Merchants will be asked to donate five prizes, one for each fair. These prizes will be made up into an attractive display which will be shown at each of the fairs.

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