

THE WEATHER
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 91
Highest temperature yesterday 91
Lowest temperature last night 55
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 35.18
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.46
Mostly fair; somewhat cooler.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

6 DAYS—
Until the American Legion Gilmore circus, Douglas county's own day at the American Legion convention.

VOL. XL NO. 6 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936 VOL. XXVI NO. 86 OF THE EVENING NEWS

AIRLINER CRASH CARRIES EIGHT TO DEATH

Spanish Rebels Lose Battle to Hold Cadiz

LOYAL ARMIES ADVANCING ON OTHER POINTS

Madrid Still Menaced by Insurgents; Both Sides Prepare for Clash of Air Fleets.

CADIZ, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The city of Cadiz, in extreme southern Spain, was reported unofficially today to have fallen before a bitter attack by government forces against some of Gen. Francisco Franco's shock insurrectionist troops.

The battle was a no quarter contest by both sides, with the rebels offering stubborn resistance.

Meanwhile these reports poured in from other battlefronts.

Surrender of 2,000 rebels on the Aragon front opened the road for a loyal advance on the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza, Barcelona, advised said.

In a five-hour battle in the Straits of Gibraltar, the rebel high command succeeded in landing 4,000 Moroccan troops on the Spanish mainland to reinforce insurgent forces.

The rebels announced a government gunboat had been sunk and a loyalist submarine damaged in the encounter.

(Previous advices from Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, had said the rebels proposed to land reinforcements.)

PRUNE ADVERTISING PLAN WILL BE PLACED BEFORE GROWERS AT MEET HERE

The Oregon Prune Control board is of the opinion that prune prices for the coming season will advance materially over those of last year, and a fair return to growers can be made possible by a concerted move to hold the fruit for a return justified by market conditions and demand, according to A. C. Marsters, representative from Douglas county to the control board.

Information gained by the board and reported at a meeting in Salem last night, is that there is a steadily increasing demand, and holdover prunes are rapidly being cleaned up. Mr. Marsters reports, present indications, he said, are that none of last year's crop will be left by the time the new crop is harvested, and there will be a very satisfactory demand, both for domestic and foreign shipments.

Crop Below Normal

The price is expected to be further strengthened, he said, by the fact that this year's crop is to be considerably below normal. California and Washington are both under last year's yield, which was below average tonnage, while most sections of Oregon are under last year's volume. In Douglas county, however, the crop may exceed that of last season by a slight margin.

The present situation, Mr. Marsters states, offers growers an opportunity to assure themselves of a fair margin of profit if cooperation is maintained.

Advertising planned

Douglas county prune growers are being called to meet at the courthouse in Roseburg at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, August 8, at which time they will be given a preview of a proposed advertising campaign for Oregon Italian prunes.

A committee of growers, working with an advertising agency, has worked out a campaign to promote sales of Oregon Italian prunes in leading markets, through the use of newspaper, poster and radio advertising.

Growers at Saturday's meeting will be shown copies of the proposed newspaper advertisements and posters and will hear transcripts of the radio announcements planned for use on major stations.

If the plan is endorsed by a majority of growers it will be put into immediate operation and the cost will be met by a small deduction from sale of prunes in the state.

The campaign will apply only to Italian prunes.

Growers at Saturday's meeting will also discuss harvesting problems and endeavor to decide upon a uniform wage scale.

1500-METER MARK BROKEN BY LOVELOCK

Briton Shows His Heels to Cunningham at Olympiad; Towns Finishes U. S. Sweep in Hurdles.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Taking up where Jesse Owens left off, athletes in the 11th Olympiad today launched a fresh assault on the record books with Jack Lovelock blazing the trail with a 3:47.8 victory in the metric mile; Forrest Towns completing America's sweep in the hurdles, and Germany finally breaking the Scandinavians' javelin supremacy for the first time in Olympic history.

With Owens' stunt over but not forgotten, Lovelock became the new "man of the hour" as he offed a full second from Bill Bonthron's listed world mark of 3:48.8, and gave the British empire her fifth triumph in the 11th running of the 1,500-meter classic.

Glenn Cunningham of Lawrence, Kans., also bettered Bonthron's record. The Olympic standard of 3:51.2 was beaten by the first five finishers. Cunningham was timed in 3:48.4, followed by Luigi Beccali, Italy's defending champion and ex-Olympic record holder, at 3:49.2; Archie San Román, Frontenac, Kans., 3:50; and Canada's Phil Edwards, 3:50.4.

Towns Wins Hurdles

Towns, America's ace high hurdler, captured the 110-meter high hurdle championship in world record-equaling time of 14.2 seconds, after winning his semifinal heat in the smashing time of 14.1.

Great Britain's Don Finlay took second, and Fritz Pollard Jr., Chicago negro, placed third, although both were timed in 14.4, equaling the Olympic standard, set four years ago at Los Angeles by the late George Saling of Iowa City.

From the German standpoint the real hero of the day was Bernhard Stoek, The Teuton, with a throw of 71.84 meters, 235 feet 8 13/32 inches, captured the javelin title, giving Germany her third gold medal in the men's field events.

Matti Järvinen of Finland, defending titlist and world recordholder, did no better than 69.18, 225 feet 11 1/16 inches—good only for fifth.

Alton Terry of Brady, Tex., alone of the American trio qualified for the final and placed sixth with 67.75 meters, 200 3/4 inches.

Japan Wins Laurels

Japan finished one-two in the hop, step and jump final as Naoto Tajima won with a world-record distance of 16 meters, 52 feet 5 1/16 inches.

Roland Romero of Welsh, La., (Continued on page 6)

LEGION HEADS WOULD AVERT TRAFFIC JAM

Roseburg Residents Asked to Leave Cars at Home During Three Days of Convention.

Roseburg residents should make up a considerable saving in gasoline expense next week if requests of the American Legion convention commission are observed. The commission, which is in charge of details connected with the state convention of the American Legion here August 13-15, is asking all Roseburg residents to leave their cars in their garages and to walk to and from their work and convention events.

The request is made in anticipation of serious traffic congestion during the three-day period, when approximately 5,000 delegates and visitors are expected. As traffic will be routed around all principal streets, and no parking of cars will be permitted in the business area, the matter of parking cars of visitors to the convention is giving the commission much concern, and has caused the request that local automobiles be kept off the streets as much as possible.

Warn Against Hawkers

The commission also issued a warning today to merchants and residents against pre-convention solicitors.

The warning resulted from the presence in the city yesterday of two young men conducting a sale in the business district of a "Welcome" card.

"Residents of Roseburg and particularly the merchants will be solicited constantly by out-of-town persons prior to and during the convention," F. L. Crittenden, commission chairman declared today. "These people will have cards of every type and numerous devices to be offered for sale."

"The commission feels that it has provided all things necessary for adequate publicity. There is an

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RIVAL LABOR GROUPS FACING FINISH FIGHT

Suspension of J. L. Lewis and Million Followers From A. F. L. Perils Organization.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A tremendous fight to a finish between two huge factions of labor unionists, with countless factories, shops and mines as the scene of action, threatened today after American Federation of Labor leaders decided to suspend John L. Lewis and 1,000,000 of his followers for "rebellion."

Already there was talk in the Lewis camp of forming a rival federation. Informed labor circles saw the possibility that the two formidable groups would compete fiercely for each other's members and for new recruits.

There was varying speculation as to whether the A. F. of L. might go under in such an evolutionary struggle, as the old Knights of Labor did decades ago, or whether it would emerge triumphant over the "rebels" who dared to defy it.

The decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, announced last night after a three days' "trial," was that the Lewis group, comprising the United Mine Workers and nine more of the strongest and richest unions, should be suspended indefinitely unless they repented within 30 days.

Thus there was still time to restore peace within the divided ranks of labor, but bitter pronouncements from both sides gave no hint that peace-makers would be successful.

Lewis Defiant

To avoid suspension, Lewis, the United Mine Workers' head, must disband the committee for industrial organization through which the 10 affiliated unions are trying

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Torrid Spell Eased In Some Oregon Spots

By the Associated Press.

Cooler weather borne on a north-west coastal wind brought welcome relief to many sections of Oregon today after the high temperatures of the forepart of the week but eastern Oregon still sweltered.

Pendleton again was the hot spot of the state yesterday, recording a maximum temperature of 105, four degrees above Tuesday and within a degree and a half of the season's record. It was slightly cooler at La Grande, with 98, but 100 degrees was expected today.

Grants Pass recorded 97 degrees yesterday and a 44-degree drop in temperature during the night, while it was 96 at Medford, five degrees under Tuesday's mark, 92 at Salem, 94 at Baker and Bend, 90 at Roseburg and 88 at Portland, which was unchanged from Tuesday.

Klamath Falls expected a repetition of warm weather today after electrical storms cleared the air late yesterday but caused four fires, which were quickly controlled. A grass fire burned 2,000 acres.

TRAGEDY HITS NEAR AIRPORT AT ST. LOUIS

Unexplained Wreck Comes After an Official Check Showed Condition of Ship 'Perfect.'

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—All eight persons aboard a Chicago and Southern airliner were killed in an unexplained crash near Lambert-St. Louis airport last night.

The wreckage, strewn through a plowed field for 200 yards, was not found until early today almost four hours after the plane plunged to the ground.

Investigators seeking the cause had the ship's intact instruments and the story of an eye-witness to aid them.

Carried to their deaths were: W. S. Bartlett, Chicago; A. R. Holt, Boston; Vernon C. Omie, Memphis; C. L. Zier, Chicago, the pilot; Russell Mossman, New Orleans, the co-pilot.

Ralph L. Sharp, Fairfield, O., visitor at a farm near the scene of the crash, said he saw the plane bank steeply and turn back toward the airport, from which it had taken off a few minutes before, en route from New Orleans to Chicago.

Searchers found the bodies of the pilot and co-pilot, their arms locked about each other, about 30 feet from part of the wreckage cabin.

Bodies of the passengers, some of them badly mangled, were scattered about the twisted main fuselage.

(Continued on page 6)

SADDLE THIEF GETS TERM OF 2 YEARS

Special Farm Protection Principle Adhered to in Myers' Sentence.

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly today reaffirmed his position that farm property is entitled to special protection from the courts, as he imposed a two-year penitentiary sentence upon Harry E. Myers, 35, accused of stealing a saddle from the W. R. Note farm near Kellogg in March, 1935. Myers was recently arrested at Dallas, Ore.

The sentence was the same as that imposed upon Kenneth Redder, accused jointly with Myers, and who was arrested and sentenced shortly after the valuable saddle was stolen and sold at Klamath Falls.

"Livestock and property of a farmer is more easily stolen than possessions of the city dweller," Judge Wimberly told Myers. "A farmer cannot be expected to keep everything under lock and key, nor can police officers give to him the same measure of protection that is afforded the resident of a city. He is, therefore, entitled to greater protection from the courts."

Myers, entering a plea of guilty upon district attorney's information, pleaded for leniency on the grounds of having a wife and three step-children to support. He was married only three weeks ago, the court was informed.

COLORADO FLOOD TOPPLES COTTAGES

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Cottages were toppled into the raging waters of Fountain river here today as that stream swept into Pueblo at flood crest, forcing evacuation of 200 patients from an annex of the state hospital.

Driving down mountains where extensive rains have turned over normally docile streams of southwestern Colorado into swollen mud red floods, the water cut into the hospital grounds and endangered several large dormitories.

Two cottages on the hospital grounds fell into the stream as the water cut under their foundations. There was no loss of life, officials of the hospital reported.

WALSHEBURG, Colo., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Workers hoped for a cessation of rain in this erstwhile drought stricken area as they again turned to rehabilitation work today.

A wall of water passed without serious damage through this little southern Colorado coal mining center last night after the bridge at the edge of town was blown up to prevent the business district from being flooded a second time.

Two Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad bridges near here were washed out yesterday.

Cucharas creek flood waters damaged 60 homes here Monday night and covered the business section with a foot of water.

NEW REFORMATORY PROJECT OPPOSED

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Construction of an intermediate reformatory will not solve Oregon's penitentiary and training school problems, Paul Foreman, investigator for the planning commission, informed members of the control board today.

Foreman said the proposal for an \$800,000 structure would provide just another penitentiary. Foreman also opposed the plan of transferring prisoners from the penitentiary to the boys training school.

"On the other hand," he said in his lengthy report, "there are some at the training school who will be transferred to the penitentiary."

The present solution in Foreman's opinion would be increasing the penitentiary farm and eventually place more prisoners to work outside the walls when they can be trusted.

Specialized work at the various institutions with increased shops at the penitentiary would prove more economical than the present plan of each farm providing for the single institution alone.

WATER PROGRAM IS DROUGHT AREA HOPE

WESSINGTON, S. D., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Farmers in this section of the nation's bread basket—harassed by grasshoppers and lack of adequate moisture for six years—today hitched their hopes for averting future drought crop failures to plans for a long range water conservation program.

But farmers' confidence remained unshaken even as some of them hauled water for household needs and drove cattle several miles to fast disappearing water holes. They were hopeful WPA and CCC water conservation programs would in the next year or two solve their current problems.

OREGON FARMERS DEMAND RATE CUT

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Oregon farmers union added today its plea with that of Congressmen James Mott for emergency freight rates for Willamette valley to correspond with rates granted to other districts.

George W. Potts, president of the organization, wired Secretary Wallace that the Willamette valley was being penalized by high freight rates into the drought area. He said 50,000 tons of hay were available now and could be sold for about \$8 a ton to the drought area if lower rates were granted.

LAGUARDIA URGES JOBS QUOTA BOOST

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was asked today by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, as chairman of the national conference of mayors, to increase WPA job quotas throughout the country immediately to a point where all destitute employable cases are cared for.

La Guardia, in a statement to reporters after he had conferred with the president, said studies in 21 cities, most of them of medium or small size, showed 125,000 employables were without work relief jobs.

"Up to the present time, therefore," he said, "the federal government has not assumed full and complete responsibility for this group. As a result many communities, in addition to providing for direct relief to the unemployed cases, paying for certain costs of the WPA program about 18 per cent of the total cost, and contributing 55 per cent of the total cost, on FWA projects, are facing the problem of assistance to needy employable cases."

Should the WPA quotas be increased so as to offer jobs to all destitute employables, La Guardia said, states and cities should be able to provide adequate assistance to the unemployed without federal help.

The New York mayor expressed alarm, however, over what he said was the failure of several states to provide adequate appropriations to care for unemployed cases. He accused them of "chiseling."

FROM HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"War in Spain Threatens Peace of Europe"

A war is like a dread disease, that seems to spread with utmost ease, and one infected focal point will throw all near states out of joint. The neighboring states are loath to wait for Spain to settle her own fate; they're sending arms and ammunition, to help the side that's in position to help them most, if they should win; and so they slowly "muscle in."

When some great plague attacks a land, you'll find great men, on every hand, who'll risk their all to find the cause; and they will win the world's applause, when they have stamped the danger out and put the enemy to rest. In war, it's quite the other way; we know the causes of the fray, but few men want the strife to cease, unless they make the terms of peace.

The world will praise the man who finds a way of peace for adverse minds; and yet, it is quite plain, indeed, the trouble's bigotry and greed; but each man thinks his way is right, and some will try, by power of might, to take from others all they can, for man's worst foe is always man. In war still will be the nation's tool, till man observes the Golden Rule.

JOBLESS INSURANCE FUND GOES HIGHER

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—One hundred and forty-five thousand Oregon employees are represented in payments to the unemployed insurance fund the first six months this year, D. A. Bulmore, administrator of the act, told the Associated Press today.

Contributions totaling \$710,000 were reported from 4,719 firms qualifying under the new social security law. These firms, including the majority of those eligible hiring four or more employees, do not include farming activities exempted by the legislature. A few others have failed to pay the nine-months of one per cent of the payroll to date.

Bulmore estimated the year's receipts for 1936 will total \$1,500,000.

Albert Hunter, chairman of the industrial accident commission, which likewise has charge of the unemployment insurance, said about 15,000 firms contribute to the workmen's compensation act, of which 3,000 are elective. The act is compulsory for all hazardous occupations.

FUGITIVE WOMAN COMPANION JAILED

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Detectives held Charles A. Dotson, 26, one of two men who escaped from the Washington county jail Tuesday night, and his asserted conspirator, Annette Edmond, 26, in jail here today after surprising them in a farmhouse near Sandy last night.

Detective Herbert Strong said today that the pair was trapped through Dotson's attempts to obtain some money. Strong said Dotson left a revolver with a friend as security for a loan. When the friend read of the escape, he notified police and information obtained from him along with previous information gained from friends on Dotson's habits led officers to the farm.

Although the couple refused to talk, Strong said Daniel Gault, who had been arrested previously as a fugitive from Washington county, charged that Miss Edmond "slipped" Dotson the revolver with which he intimidated Jailer Grant Zumwalt, of Hillsboro. No trace of Leslie H. Strider, 42, Seattle, who fled with Dotson, has been found.

Gault, described by Strong as living with Miss Edmond "while Dotson was in jail," was also accused by the detective of aiding the two prisoners in their escape.

The revolver was given to Dotson, Strong said, when Miss Edmond visited the jail.

VIOLENCE FLARES IN LOS ANGELES STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two women were injured slightly and a man was arrested today as the result of the first reported instance of violence in the strike of more than 3,000 women's garment and fur workers which has tied up 168 shops here.

The women were injured after they and 19 non-striking companions attempted to march to work in a body and were accosted by seven pickets, six women and a man—the one who was arrested, police reported.

Secret Service Officials Demoted For Probing G-Men's Activities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Announcing the demotion of two secret service officials, Secretary Morgenthau said today he was "deeply shocked" to learn that secret service agents had "taken it upon themselves to investigate activities of the federal bureau of investigation."

He announced the demotion of one grade of Assistant Secret Service Chief Joseph E. Murphy and the demotion to field service of Grady Boatwright, formerly in charge of the St. Paul branch.

The treasury head made public a letter to Attorney General Cummings, expressing "deep regret to you and your department for this irresponsible action and to assure you that suitable disciplinary measures will be taken."

An investigation by W. H. Morgan, chief of the secret service, and other high treasury officials has been in progress since Attorney General Cummings told newsmen at a press conference there had been "ill-advised" investigation of justice department agents by another government agency.

Reports received by Cummings were that secret service men at St. Paul had made inquiries into circumstances surrounding the shooting to death of a Dillinger gangster, Eddie Green.

Declaring "there is nothing I regret more than this incident," Morgenthau said that Murphy had been 35 years in the secret service and had "an unblemished record."

Morgenthau said the investigation had been started by Murphy on his own initiative. Boatwright was disciplined, he added "for exceeding instruction given him by Murphy."

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Flax Opportunity

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The flax industry in the United States "is worth \$100,000,000 annually and the Willamette valley can raise all the flax necessary for the industry," Walfrid Shuholm, state labor director of the works progress administration, states. In commenting on the WPA, Shuholm said the original registration of 21,000 had dropped to 13,000.

Matches-Fire-Death.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Victim of a fire believed to have been started by matches, Rita Robertson, 2, died in a hospital here. Police said she was thought to have been playing with matches, which ignited her dress.

Fire Wins Battle.

HAILEY, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—An attempt to rescue two calves from Ralph Bierly's hay barn brought severe burns to Charles Quimby. The barn was destroyed by fire. Grain and a binder in a nearby field also burned.

Defends Business

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The asserted "backfire" built up

MAN HELD HERE ON CLATSOP REQUEST

Frank Tyrer of this city was arrested today upon a warrant from Clatsop county. The complaint, according to information received by the sheriff's office, was issued by the state insurance commission. Specific details of the charges were not announced. Sheriff Percy Webb was informed that officers from Clatsop county will arrive here late today to take charge of the prisoner.

BUILDINGS PERILED BY BLAZING GRASS

A grass fire, apparently starting from the garden valley road, burned over a large area west of the veterans administration facility today. Several buildings were threatened, but the blaze was extinguished before material damage was done. Residents of the district engaged in fighting the blaze had been aided by a crew from the Douglas county fire patrol association.

TROUT PLANTED IN S. UMPQUA LAKES

Thirty-thousand eastern brook trout have been planted in Fish and Buckeye lakes in the South Umpqua district, according to a report from the local headquarters of the Umpqua National forest service. Officers and employees cooperated with the state game commission in planting the fish, which came from the Klamath hatcheries. The fingerlings were from 1 1/2 to 3 inches in length and were transported from seven to eight miles from the South Umpqua to the lakes by forest service pack trains.

Similar plantings made last year, the forest service reports, have been very successful and the fish have now reached a size of about eight inches.

