

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 29
Highest temperature yesterday 86
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 25.18
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.43
Mostly fair; little change.

VOL. XL NO. 10 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 40 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FOREST FIRES BEING PUT UNDER CONTROL

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MARION A. ZIONCHECK, of Washington, perhaps the most widely known though not most favorably known member of congress, plunges from a window in the fifth story of a Seattle office building and dies in the street below.

Apparently it was suicide.
UNKIND things have been said of Zioncheck—many of them in this newspaper. The kindest thing to do is to erase them, so far as possible, from the record. Poor Marion Zioncheck was unbalanced mentally. The manner of his death proves that.

It was this lack of mental balance that caused him to do the things he did.

HIS twisted mind is revealed in the note he had just finished scribbling when he leaped from the window. It read:

"It was my only purpose in life to improve an unfair economic system which held no hope and left not even a chance to have."

The sentence was unfinished.

POOR devil.

What he would have meant to say if his mind had been clear enough to read the facts is that because of an unfair division of brains and good judgment human beings do not have an equal chance in this world.

Wiser men than Marion Zioncheck.

(Continued on page 4.)

STARVING ESKIMOS EAT SHOES, CARRION

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Henry W. Greist, Presbyterian medical missionary, said today 500 Eskimos on the arctic rim were on the verge of "actual starvation." One native succumbed.

Dr. Greist said the natives were eating shoes, boots, skin coverings from boats and tundra. He said the Eskimos had even resorted to eating their sled dogs and animals that had been dead for a "considerable length of time."

Greist said the government had ordered food supplies placed aboard the motorship North Star which sailed from Juneau Sunday.

Dr. Greist said the government had ordered 2,000 fifty-pound sacks of flour, 2,000 pounds of sugar, 500 pounds of tea and other staples in similar proportions to be delivered at Barrow.

Capt. C. D. Pederson, veteran arctic trader, messaged that natives on Barter and Herschel islands were destitute and without food because their reindeer were dying from a shortage of forage moss. He reported many deer had been slain by wolves.

Smallest Corn Crop in 55 Years Guides Drought Area Relief Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A government estimate that the 1936 corn crop will be the smallest in 55 years served as a guide today to federal relief moves in the drought area.

The yield of 1,439,135,000 bushels estimated by the crop reporting board late yesterday, is the lowest since 1881 when the population of the nation was only 50,155,000 as compared with more than 127,000,000 at present.

Secretary Wallace and other administration officials who had anxiously awaited the forecast immediately proceeded anew with relief plans.

There was some speculation as to whether President Roosevelt might use his powers under the tariff act to reduce the 25c per bushel tariff on corn imports or eliminate it on specific purchases for drought needs.

Roseburg Astir in Preparation For Welcoming Legion Host

Largest Oregon Rally
of World War Vets
Forecast; Lasts
Three Days.

Program Will Be Launched
Thursday With Public
Meeting; National
Head to Speak.

Roseburg buzzed with activity today as long-planned preparations for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the 18th annual state convention of the Oregon department, American Legion, went forward today. The convention opens Thursday for three days, and predictions are for the largest state meeting ever held by the Oregon department.

Payment of the bonus, giving veterans ready cash, together with the fact that it is the first time Roseburg will have entertained the convention is expected to contribute to a record attendance, according to Carl Moser, state adjutant, who has established his headquarters here to prepare the convention business program.

The Elks lodge temple will be used as the convention hall for the American Legion, while auxiliary sessions will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church. A joint session, which will be addressed by National Commander Ray Murphy, will be held Thursday morning at Hym's Indian theater.

Resolutions pertaining to national defense, peace-time service and preparedness, and more stringent laws to curb subversive propaganda and activities are expected to be discussed early in the Legion's convention, Moser stated.

May Change Aid Policy

He also stated that serious consideration is to be given a policy of withdrawing American Legion aid from able-bodied veterans who are not Legion members. Many veterans, Moser declared, are receiving benefits from the organization but are contributing nothing to it, and in rehabilitation work particularly there is strong opinion, he declared, that the Legion should confine its aid service to its own members.

There is no intent, he declared, to withdraw any possible aid or benefit from the disabled veterans.

(Continued on page 6)

INJUNCTION SUIT HITS FISHING BILL

SALEM, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A suit for an injunction filed in circuit court here yesterday sought to prevent the secretary of state from placing on the November election ballot the initiative measure forbidding the use of seines and fixed appliances for fishing in the Columbia river.

The complaint charged false and fraudulent verification of the signatures on the petitions filed to place the bill on the ballot.

The complaint charged further that sponsors of the measure acted unlawfully by paying solicitors to obtain signatures.

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon set September 4 as the date for hearing on the issuance of a temporary injunction during the pendency of the suit.

BOY GOES WADING AND MEETS DEATH

CORVALLIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Firemen recovered the body of Karl Daniel, 7, from the Marya river late last night after he had drowned while wading with a friend. Coroner A. L. Keeney said the boy apparently suffered an attack of cramps.

The two were wading around a bend from a pool where a life guard was stationed and where they were forbidden to go. The boy's companion was so frightened he did not immediately report the tragedy.

Daniel's father is an employee of the state highway commission at Newport.

ROSEBURG WOMAN INJURED IN WRECK

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. L. C. Cummings, 36, Roseburg, suffered cuts on one side of her face last night when an automobile driven by her husband struck a curb and overturned in his attempt to avoid a collision, a police report said.

PRE-CONVENTION BREVITIES

Spectator Seats to Be
Put in Uptown District

In its efforts to plan all details of the state convention of the American Legion, the local commission has not overlooked comfort of the visitor to the city. Through a suggestion made by Al Bashford and executed by him, in a large measure, seats are to be provided adjacent to business houses in the uptown district. Boxes and kegs have been collected and planks have been secured from the Coon Lumber company to build benches where people may rest.

Vet of Two Wars to Take
Rites in 40 et 8 Societe

Medford post of the American Legion reports it will have the honor of presenting one of the oldest World War veterans in the state as candidate for initiation into the 40 et 8 societe at the grande promenade in Roseburg during the Legion state convention. George Averill, who is 65 years of age, is an applicant for membership. He served in the Spanish-American war and his World War service covers the period from 1917 to 1921.

Special Car Assigned to
Legion's Service Here

Major H. D. Barnall, of Portland, army recruiting officer for Oregon, announces that the Chevrolet reconnaissance car assigned to the Oregon district will be ordered to Roseburg during the Legion convention, to be at the service of Legion members during that time.

Drivers assigned to the truck will be Sergeant Harry H. Stevens and Walter J. Smith, both of the Portland office, and non-commissioned officers with long and varied experience in the service of their country.

Major Barnall and Sergeant Stevenson will attend as delegates.

Illness May Cause Owen
To Miss Reunion Here

Jerry Owen, editor of the Oregon Legionnaire, executive secretary for the World War veterans state aid commission, will probably be unable to attend the state convention here, he reports. Jerry is recuperating from a severe illness and major operation, and his physician has advised him not to attend the convention. It will be the first state meeting he has missed, and his absence will be greatly regretted by his many comrades.

Parade Watchers Asked to
Occupy Certain Streets

Roseburg residents are asked by Al Bashford, chairman of the parade committee, to station themselves on Stephens, Sheridan and lower Cass street. If possible to watch the convention parade starting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

"The uptown streets will be crowded with visitors," Mr. Bashford said. "At the same time our own people here in town will want to see the parade and if everyone tries to collect in the few uptown blocks it will make too much congestion."

"Roseburg residents can show their courtesy to our visitors if they will view the parade from points not crowded by out-of-town guests."

"Parking will be permitted on the east side of Stephens street from Lane to Burke streets. There will be no parking on the west side of the street. The parade will turn west on Lane to Sheridan, and east on Cass to Jackson."

"Stephens, Lane, Sheridan and lower Cass streets will afford a good view of the parade, and we hope Roseburg people will use these streets and thereby save space for the guests in the city."

SHADY POINT GRADE BIDS TO BE OPENED

Bids on the grading of the Shady Point-Kelley's Corner section of the Pacific highway will be let at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland, August 27, it was announced by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, at Salem today.

The contract will also include the construction of a small bridge. Work is rapidly nearing completion on the overhead structure at Green station, making possible the highway relocation between Shady Point and Kelley's Corner. The new road will eliminate the present grade crossing at Shady Point, as the road will continue on the east side of the track for approximately one mile and then cross the tracks on a concrete and steel structure and connect with the present route at Kelley's Corner, doing away with many sharp and dangerous curves on the existing road.

SHADDUCK SPEAKS ON TOWNSEND PLAN

A crowd estimated at from four to five hundred persons last night attended the meeting at Library park, where the principal speaker was Dr. Ralph Shadduck, state area manager of the Townsend old age pension plan.

With J. C. Gerety, president of Roseburg club No. 1, presiding, principal speaker was introduced by Mayor Charles W. Clark.

Dr. Shadduck spoke principally upon the effects of the Cleveland convention, in which he declared the Townsend organization resisted strong efforts made to exploit the movement for political purposes. A third party movement, he declared, was avoided and the organization is not pledged to the support of any party.

He also explained in considerable detail the new state organization, which resulted at the recent convention in Eugene.

Under the present arrangement there are seven members on the area board from each congressional district.

Clyde Shaw of Roseburg is the area board member representing Douglas, Coos and Curry counties.

A short report was made by Arthur Moore, Monmouth, district organizer, who outlined the growth of the membership in Oregon in recent weeks.

TWO JAPS NAMED IN NAVAL SPY CASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The District of Columbia grand jury today named two former assistant Japanese naval attaches as agents who allegedly conspired with John S. Farnsworth to deliver American defense secrets to Japan.

The Japanese, Commander Yosio Iitimiya and Lieutenant Commander Okira Jamaki, were not indicted.

Their names, however, were contained in a new indictment returned against Farnsworth, a dismissed naval officer, in which he was charged with conspiring with others to dispose of secret information to the foreign power.

REBELS SEIZE CITY IN FINAL NORTH DRIVE

Spanish Loyalists Declare
They Plan to Trap Foe;
Warfare Remains in
Indecisive Stage.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 11.—Spanish rebel troops today occupied Tolosa on the road to the Bay of Biscay resort of San Sebastian ostensibly in a final desperate drive to wipe out loyalist control of extreme northwestern Spain.

Headquarters of government leftist troops here admitted Tolosa had been taken by fascists.

The government, however, insisted the city voluntarily had been evacuated by loyalists in an effort to draw the rebels into a trap.

Loyalists, it was said, had taken up better positions north of the city and would endeavor to encircle the fascists in the town and force their surrender.

(Advice from Hendaye, France, described an artillery duel which began early today along the entire left-front bordering on San Sebastian and Irun.)

What was described as a general rebel offensive got under way throughout the San Sebastian-Irun area.

Bitter hand-to-hand fighting took place on the mountainsides facing Oyarzun, shell-riddled community seven miles southwest of San Sebastian, from which foreign diplomats resident there for the summer were forced to flee less than 10 minutes ago.

Rebel Strategy Seen
The rebel offensive in the north, which if successful will achieve a dual purpose—destruction of loyalist control on Spain's northern seaboard, and the opening of an avenue to the sea for rebels in need of arms and ammunition—was launched on the Guadarrama front.

The ultimate strategy of Gen. Francisco Franco's Moroccan troops striking north and north-eastward in to join hands with Gen. Emilio Mola's drive from the north on Madrid and encircle the capital city in an attempt to

(Continued on page 6)

EDICT OF A. F. OF L. DEFIED BY LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Formally defying an ultimatum from the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization went ahead today with plans to organize steel workers and other mass production employees into huge industrial unions.

At an unannounced meeting last night, the committee decided to ignore the recent "verdict" of the A. F. of L. executive council. The council had found 10 unions affiliated with the committee guilty of "fomenting insurrection" within the A. F. of L. and ordered them suspended from the federation Sept. 5 unless they withdrew from the committee.

In effect, the decision served notice that the committee would not disband, despite the demands of the A. F. of L. leaders.

It emphasized anew the split between the Lewis faction, which believes that in general workers in each mass production industry should be organized into one large union, and the craft unionists dominating the federation's executive council. The latter believe that highly skilled ones, should be organized into various unions according to their particular crafts.

DRUNKEN DRIVING DENIED BY WILCOX

George B. Wilcox of Marshfield, arrested at Glendale Sunday on a drunken driving charge, entered a plea of not guilty in the justice court here late yesterday. A trial will be held at 10 a. m. Monday.

FROM HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"Sailor Injured in Auto Accident"

When sailor men are sailing up on the bounding main, and the icy winds are wailing, in a winter hurricane, we think of their great danger, and as the tempest rages, a sailor man, a granger thanks God that he's ashore. We say, "God pity sailor men on such an awful night." The solid land seems safer then and we're saddened by their plight.

When abject poverty claims a hundred souls, the headlines bare the news and we shudder at the fearful tolls that are the ocean's dues; yet autos, in a single day, will claim as many lives, of men who start out blithe and gay, with their children and their wives; they're sacrificed to excess speed, or recklessness, or booze, and we give them all but little heed; they're too common to be news.

The sailor is no stranger to death upon the tide, but he's really in more danger when he takes an auto ride.

TOWNSENDITE VOTE FIGURES IN 2 STATES

Veteran Senators Borah of
Idaho and Robinson of
Arkansas Awaiting
Verdicts Today.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Presidential politics went into temporary eclipse today as state primaries—in which two prominent senators sought renomination—attracted attention.

Townsendism was an issue in Arkansas as citizens there voted their choice from United States senator down to constable. Joseph T. Robinson, democratic leader of the senate, seeking a fifth term, was opposed by Cleveland Holland, Port Smith attorney, who bears the endorsement of the state Townsend plan convention, and J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock attorney who criticized Robinson's legislative record.

The \$200-a-month old age pension plan also featured the primary campaign in Idaho, where Senator William E. Borah fought for the republican nomination to succeed the late Senator Park Trammell.

While President Roosevelt and Governor Landan prepared for coming speeches, their supporters were active in the field.

After a Washington meeting in which they pledged themselves yesterday to strive for reelection of Mr. Roosevelt as a basis for "establishment of a liberal party" in 1940, state leaders of the pro-new deal labor's non-partisan league scattered to their homes today to intensify campaign work.

Continuing a campaign swing in-

(Continued on page 3.)

Japanese Beat Americans In Swim Events

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Paced by Dick Degener of Detroit, the United States scored its second successive clean sweep in the Olympic springboard diving championship today but saw its 800-meter relay swimming combination soundly thrashed by the Japanese.

Hideko Muehata, another Japanese ace, romped off with the women's 200-meter breast stroke crown.

Degener nosed out his teammate, Marshall Wayne of Miami, Fla., for the title with 163.57 points. Wayne was second with 159.56 and Al Greene of Chicago took third place with 146.29.

Otherwise the Americans were forced to yield the spotlight to the land of the rising sun.

Japan's relay combination beat the United States by 15 meters in the 800-meter relay final. The Japanese were clocked in eight minutes, 51.5 seconds, shaving 4.6 seconds off the new world and Olympic standard they had set up in the trials yesterday.

The United States' four with coxswain, made up of Harvard oarsmen, was badly beaten in the second heat of the Olympic regatta today, finishing tied with Poland for fourth place four lengths behind the Germans, who are defending the title.

(Continued on page 6)

LINDBERGH ACTS IN SCIENTIST ROLE

Mechanical Heart Offered
to Savants at Meeting
in Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh demonstrated his mechanical heart publicly for the first time, a large audience of fellow scientists today.

America's noted flier, who turned to the laboratory in cooperation with Dr. Alexis Carrell to invent an artificial heart appeared on a platform before an international congress to explain the apparatus.

Dr. Carrell started the explanation of the apparatus with a short lecture outlining modern cell study. He admitted much exploratory work was yet to be done.

With the apparatus which he and the colonel have developed, he said, "We have something very important for the study of the question of how to keep cells alive."

"Thanks to modern physiology we now understand how cells build up living matter."

Col. Charles Lindbergh became a scientist by the "back door" route, and today's exhibition at Copenhagen marked his first public appearance in the new role.

It appears he became interested in one of the most fascinating motors of science. This was a "perfusion apparatus" designed to imitate some functions of the living heart. This mechanical heart required moving parts to drive "artificial blood." The parts had to be completely insulated against

(Continued on page 6)

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Falling Tree Kills

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ralph Sweet, 35, was fatally injured late Monday when a tree fell on him at a lumber camp operation in southern Klamath.

For Highway Beauty

BEND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Oregon county courts were asked by delegates to a conference here to seek modifications of the national forest-land exchange bill to provide for acquisition of scenic timber bordering arterial highways as a means of protecting roadside beauty.

Navy Rejects Youths

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Results of Portland's fleet week—16 youths applied for enlistment in the navy.

Results of their application—15 failed to pass physical examinations and one was unable to pass the mental test.

Gun Mishap Fatal

MILTON, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—J. H. Samuel of Milton, injured in a shotgun accident Sept. 25, failed to rally from the wounds and died in a Walla Walla hospital. His gun was discharged, the shot

23,000 FIGHT FIERY SWEEP IN 2 STATES

Hundreds Battle Numerous
Blazes Elsewhere; 3rd
Tragedy in Flaming
Area Recorded.

By the Associated Press.
An army of men fighting forest fires in seven states reported progress against the flames today.

The damage was most extensive in the north woods of Minnesota and Wisconsin, but forestry officials regarded the crisis as past and hoped for fulfillment of a "possible showers" weather forecast.

Authorities in Minnesota and Wisconsin estimated a total of 23,000 men—CCC boys, federal and state workers and a horde of volunteers—were on the front in those states, and hundreds of others struggled with uncounted fires in Michigan, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and California.

A score of forest fires, six of them major, were reported in southwestern Alberta, Canada. The ranch owned by King Edward VIII of England, near Calgary, was out of immediate danger with flames still nine miles away.

Third Death Occurs

On forest fires occurred yesterday near Espanola, Wash., when Bert Zink, 53, was crushed by a large tree while fighting a small blaze. In Sparta, Wis., 16-year-old Lester Brundum was answering a call for firemen when he fell dead with a heart attack.

Twelve persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision last night on a smoky road near Bennett, Wis.

After an airplane inspection tour, A. N. Cockrell, assistant forest supervisor at Sandpoint, Idaho, reported fires burning over a 20-mile area in the region of the Idaho-Canadian boundary.

The fire near Moskee, Wyo.,

(Continued on page 6)

SLUG-THEFT STORY BEING PROBED HERE

State police officers are today investigating the story of P. E. Hubbell that he was knocked unconscious last night and robbed of his car, personal effects and about \$100 in cash. Hubbell told officers, according to the report from state police headquarters, he arrived here late yesterday evening and met a stranger in a local beer tavern. He said he was asked by the stranger to accompany him to Unquaga park, a resort on the South Unquaga river, outside the city limits, and that while they were near the resort he was slugged. When he recovered, he is reported to have told the police, his car and money were missing. Officers said Hubbell bore no marks of an attack.

(Continued on page 6)

STEINER OPTIMISTIC

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—United States Senator Fredrick Steiner returned to Portland Monday from a conference with Governor Alf Landon in Topeka, and a campaign conference in Denver. Steiner was optimistic for the republican ticket's chances, expressing the opinion that the Lemke vote and the veteran vote would both contribute heavily toward success for the G. O. P.

Phone Girl to Rescue

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A Portland man owed his life to the resourcefulness of a telephone operator.

"You don't know it but I'm going to commit suicide," a voice said over the phone to a newspaper switchboard girl.

"Oh, is that so? What's your number out there?" she asked.

He gave it. A few minutes later a police patrol found the man in a basement, gas flowing from a nearby jet. He was fined \$5 on a disorderly conduct charge after assuring officers he had no intention of killing himself. He was intoxicated.