

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 40
Highest temperature yesterday 87
Lowest temperature last night 60
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 35.18
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.34
Mostly fair; little change.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ALWAYS NEW—

The items of your home-city daily. News, like the world, never stops. Keep informed of what's going on through your daily paper, the NEWS-REVIEW. There's no substitute.

VOL. XL

NO. 16 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 96 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ITALY, FRANCE NEAR CLASH OVER SPAIN

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says so many things with which conservative thinkers can't agree (such as thinly veiled sneers at the constitution and the supreme court) that it is a pleasure to find him saying things with which agreement is easy.

This paragraph, for example, from his address at Chautauqua, New York:
"We are deeply concerned about tendencies of recent years among many of the nations of the other continents. It is a bitter experience to us when the spirit of agreement to which we are a party is not lived up to. It is an even more bitter experience for the whole company of nations to witness not only the spirit, but the letter of international agreements violated with impunity and without regard to the simple principles of honor."

HE REFERS, of course, to all the various international agreements of recent years to limit war.

European statesmen have entered into these agreements with smiling faces, friendly words and crossed fingers. When these solemn agreements were made, there was no intention on the part of European diplomats to keep them.

As the President suggests, there can be no peace where there is no honor.

(Continued on page 4.)

TRAFFIC MISHAPS IN OREGON KILL 2

BURNS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Joseph Whitteberg, Harper rancher, was killed when a blow out overturned his car on the Central Oregon highway about five miles east of the Gap ranch.

Several others in the car received serious injuries. William Purvis, Vale, suffered a fractured rib and possible internal injuries. Earl Graham, Vale, a crushed hand and Mrs. Whitteberg and a small daughter, cuts and bruises.

They received medical attention at a CCC camp first aid station.

WALDPORTE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A hit-run driver claimed another victim when Tom Morgan, 50, was killed outright on the Alsea highway. His body remained on the road and was struck by another car before being found. Morgan was a member of the forest service.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Gas Taxes Climb Up

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Gasoline taxes in Oregon during July exceeded the million dollar mark for the first time in history. Earl Snell, secretary of state, reported. Collections totaled \$1,091,418.92. The previous monthly high mark was \$958,118, set in August, 1935.

Oregon, the first state in the union to levy a gasoline tax, has collected \$75,988,308 from this source since 1919, Snell said.

Death Driver Accused

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Following an inquest into the death of Ray Smith, of Sumner, charges of involuntary manslaughter were filed against Mr. A. Carlson, also of Sumner.

Smith was killed when the car in which he was riding, driven by Carlson, ploughed off the Allegany road.

Bank Night Ban Stayed

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Circuit Judge J. H. McMahon signed a temporary restraining order late yesterday against the immediate closing of theater bank nights in Marion county.

The order followed the filing of a suit by Carl A. Porter, theater manager, in which it was held that the bank night plan was an advertising venture and not a lottery as held in a closing order issued re-

MIXING PLANT ROUSES IRE OF NEIGHBORHOOD

Highway Dept. Operations in Street Repair Work Evoke Protest to City Council.

About everything that could be embraced in the description of an asserted public nuisance was set forth in a complaint to the city council last night against the state highway department property in south Roseburg. The complaint, signed by 45 neighborhood residents, asked the council to "abolish the nuisance not only for this year, but for all years to come."

The complaint recited that the "defeating roar from the machinery, some of which was operated all night, the fumes from the tar mixture and the smoke from the fuel" combined to "menace the health and peace" of the complainants; that fumes at night pervaded homes, sickening their occupants; that "chopping and hammering" presented sleep, that laundry could not be hung outside to dry; that "nerves were becoming seriously affected" and that most of the sufferers "being home owners could not move out of the neighborhood."

Explaining that he had already made a personal inspection of the conditions referred to, Mayor C. W. Clark said he didn't blame the neighborhood for "kicking" against the situation, which he described in such terms as "awful" and "terrible," and declaring that the petitioners were "entitled to protection." He cited the understanding that when the highway headquarters were established in south Roseburg, the place was to be benefited as much as possible, not to be used as a material manufacturing depot for street repairs, such as evoked the neighborhood protest.

Councilman Metzger announced that the highway department had informed him it had carried on mixing operations about ten days

(Continued on page 6)

2 ARMY FLIERS DIE IN BLAZING PLANE

ALLEGANY, Mich., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two army fliers plunged to their deaths today when they leaped too late from a blazing twin-engine pursuit plane.

The plane was flying at low altitude with five other Solifridge field ships participating in the second army war games when it burst into flames.

Second Lieut. William W. Hardin, 35, of Los Angeles, and his mechanic, Private Francis Maier, of Dowagiac, Mich., jumped, but their parachutes did not open.

Capt. Warren Maxwell, in a broken fuel line or engine rod may have caused the tragedy.

(Continued on page 6)

NEW O. N. G. INSPECTOR

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The state military department announced today the assignment of General H. A. Allen of Portland as inspector general of the Oregon national guard. General Allen will remain stationed at Portland.

Fire Culprit Penalized

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Wayne Ferris, 26, was given a suspended sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine in justice W. B. Barnes' court here yesterday after he pleaded guilty to permitting a fire to escape. It was Ferris' grass and weed fire that broke away and spread over Stikel mountain.

Sees Dry Law Return

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, presidential candidate of the prohibition party, predicted here that prohibition will return in the near future. A campaigner against alcohol for 37 years, Dr. Colvin expressed the belief that the liquor situation is worse today than it was in the saloon era.

War Vet Finds \$40, Returns It To Loser Here

When the American Legionnaires meet in Albany next year they will no doubt find a modern Diogenes in their midst, for among the Legionnaires of that city there is a very honest man. It was revealed here this morning.

Fred Royce, one of the local fire laddies, lost his wallet containing approximately \$40, during the convention here last week. Fred gave up hope of seeing the wallet again, with all the crowd that was attending the convention here.

Saturday a Legionnaire from Albany, who was so modest that he even forgot to give his name, showed up at the fire station and asked for Fred.

"I guess this is your wallet," it has your driver's license in it," the Legionnaire told the amazed fireman. Then almost before Fred could thank him he was gone again.

LAND OFFICE SELLS 7 TIMBER TRACTS

The sale of 299.54 acres of timber involving a sum of \$42,553.54, was announced here by the United States land office this morning. The sales included tracts in Lane, Polk, Coos, Lane and Yamhill counties.

Purchasers included: Mill City Lumber company at Sublimity, 39.54 acres in Lane county, \$3,629.98;

Polk Operating company of Portland, 520 acres in Polk county, \$4,980.67;

Willamette Valley Lumber company, 120 acres in Polk county, \$10,677.57;

Smith Wood Products company, Coquille, 160 acres in Coos county, \$18,822.58;

W. C. Henderer, Anaup, 40 acres in Lane county, \$706.55;

S. Bonlokke, Beaverton, 89 acres in Yamhill county, \$2527.55;

Claude A. Potter, Harrisburg, 40 acres in Lane county, \$1,267.75.

OLYMPIAD WOMAN DONS LAW BADGE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Strong-arm Lillian Copeland, 1932 Olympic women's discus champion, went to work as a deputy sheriff today.

The bobbed-haired, bespectacled athlete has a shiny badge and a temporary appointment, but she must pass a civil service examination in 60 days to keep her present detail.

The last discus throw lost her the feminine title in the Amateur discus Olympics in 1928. Four years later she won on the last throw here. As a University of Southern California co-ed, she won national championships with the shot, discus and javelin.

JAPS SET RECORD BUDGET FOR NAVY

TOKYO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Japan's navy officials, seeking funds for new warships, mapped a campaign today to swell the naval budget to record proportions.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency said navy office estimates for the coming fiscal year were believed to total 770,000,000 yen (about \$223,200,000) of which 340,000,000 yen (about \$98,600,000) would be expended for ship construction.

The building program would be designed to meet naval expansion by the United States and Great Britain.

DEWAR FINED \$150, SENTENCED TO JAIL

After pleading guilty to a charge of immoral conduct growing out of an attack on T. W. Thomson, special city policeman, late Friday, Dale Dewar was fined \$150 and sentenced to 60 days in jail by Justice R. W. Marsters here this morning. His wife and Adrian Hausman, both of whom are allegedly involved in the case, will be arraigned this afternoon.

SETH CROY KILLED BY ROLLING LOG

Seth Croy, logger injured near Myrtle Creek Wednesday when a log rolled onto him, died Thursday, it was reported to the sheriff's office here Monday afternoon. He was buried in Myrtle Creek. According to the report, Croy's home was in Camas Valley.

REVISED AAA SETUP FINDS FARM FAVOR

Advance Figures Indicate Greater Participation Than Under Program Slain by Court.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Despite heavy reductions in some states, particularly in the cotton belt, agricultural adjustment administration officials expressed belief today more farmers would participate in the new agricultural conservation program than in the supreme court-validated farm program.

While still too early for definite figures on the number to participate in the new program, AAA officials said work-sheets for the nation totaled 4,245,457, as compared with 3,268,682 AAA contracts for 1935.

Except for some states in the Midwest, where reports were made to obtain a worksheet for every farm in order to have accurate data, officials said the worksheets generally represented farmers who intended to take part in the program.

A worksheet, it was explained, contained the data supplied by a farmer on his average plantings, plus requirements for participation in the program.

AAA officials said no definite information on the number of farmers taking part in the program would be available until claims were filed.

Belief was expressed the number participating may be considerably larger for the nation because the old program dealt only with certain basic commodities, while the new plan is based on soil building and soil conserving practices and may be applied to almost any farmer.

The total number of contracts for the old program for the years 1933, 1934 and 1935 was 8,992,451.

DROUGHT INVESTIGATORS HEADING FOR 'DUST BOWL'

DALHART, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The president's committee to study the drought set out today on roads away from the main highways toward the "dust bowl" in a first-hand search for a long range soil program.

As Rexford G. Tugwell and other members of the committee viewed sun-baked fields on a 3,000-mile tour, reports of increased farm distress came from Washington. There Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, predicted that approximately 75 per cent of the Dakotas' farm population will need relief by fall. The department of agriculture considered suggestions for sheep purchases and a seed loan program.

The president's drought committee, which later will confer with him, probably somewhere in the Dakotas, on what the members saw, moved by automobile across the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles toward Lamar, Colo., which is north of the heart of the "little dust bowl" of southeastern Colorado.

MRS. AL SMITH, JR., SEEKS SEPARATION

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A diary, described by its owner, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., as "a diary of a kind—one devoted almost entirely to financial matters," appeared destined today to play a major role in her separation action.

Arguing a motion in supreme court for substantial temporary alimony and counsel fees pending a separation suit, a lawyer for Mrs. Smith asserted the diary showed young Smith made as much as \$50,000 a month from his New York City law practice between 1928 and 1932. The diary was kept by Mrs. Smith, the former Bertha Gott.

MRS. LOTTIE YOUNG DIES IN ROSEBURG

Mrs. Lottie Young, 75, died at her home in West Roseburg this morning. She came to Roseburg from Pennsylvania six years ago to be with relatives and had lived here ever since. She is survived by the following relatives: all residing in Roseburg: Two sisters, Minnie Woodhouse and Stella Best; a brother, F. O. Woodhouse; a nephew, Myron Woodhouse; and a cousin, Eva Woodhouse. Funeral service will be Thursday afternoon at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. Mr. Turnbull will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot at Brockway.

Braddock Hurts Hand; Bout With Schmeling Off

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Joe Gould, manager of heavy-weight champion James J. Braddock, announced today that the fight between Braddock and Max Schmeling set for Sept. 26, is "definitely off."

Gould said Braddock will enter a New York hospital Thursday to have an operation performed on his left hand.

"The fight is off for this year," Gould said. "I can't let Jim fight with a bad hand. At least five doctors advised us that it would be unwise for him to do any boxing for at least three months."

A bone enlargement of the little finger of his left hand, common among boxers, became aggravated during Braddock's two months preliminary training, it was said, and the arm now becomes practically paralyzed up to the elbow when he closes his fist.

Promoter Mike Jacobs said today he would be "seriously interested" in matching Schmeling against the winner of tonight's bout between Joe Louis and Jack Sharkey, if indefinite postponement of the Schmeling-Jim Braddock title bout is officially approved.

WORKERS SOUGHT FOR PRUNE HARVEST

Dryermen, trayers, shakers and pickers are needed for the Douglas county prune harvest beginning about the first of September, according to an announcement made this morning by F. W. Chase, manager of the local branch of the national reemployment service.

"We are receiving orders now for help and we want all of the men, women and children that we can get for the harvest," states Mr. Chase.

According to instructions issued, all interested in the work should write to the national reemployment service, giving the number of people in the family who want work and experience, if any. Those having camping equipment and transportation are also urged by Mr. Chase to mention this fact. He states that every effort will be made to place workers as near their homes as possible.

DRIVER UNHURT AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

A truck belonging to the McDonald Candy company turned over last night on the road between Medford and Umpqua. It was reported this morning. The truck hit loose gravel and the driver lost control. The driver was unhurt and the truck suffered minor body damage.

PRUNES TO BE TOPIC OF KRRR BROADCAST

John Fenn of Canyonville will broadcast for the Canyonville chamber of commerce this afternoon, 4:30 to 4:45 over station KRRR. His subject will be "The Prune Control Board and 1936 Prices for the Prune Grower." KRRR listeners are urged to tune in the station at that time.

FROM HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond
"Husband, Sore at Delay, Leaves Wife in Auto Camp"

When father shaves his whiskers clean and combs his thinning hair, and fills the car with gasoline, he's solved his every care; he's ready then to migrate and things get quite distressing, if mother is a little late and lingers at her dressing.

But mother's had to get the meal and wash the breakfast dishes, and tend the sore on Johnny's heel, and grant a score of wishes; she's had to comb Susan's hair and soothe each little torment, before she's had the time to care for personal adornment.

The chances are she's had to find some errand collar stuck, and once her husband's mind about some missing duds. Then, when they're safely on the way, and each one's quite himself, it's probable that dad will say, "By George! That kitchen shelf! That's where I left my favorite pipe. Most everywhere we go, we always leave some sort of tripe, because I hurry so."

FOOD PRICES OF NATION TO SOON ASCEND

Federal Experts Forecast Rise as Drought Sequel; Corn Equals Former 10-Year High.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Experts "guessed" today that it won't be long before the housewife lays out from \$11 to \$12 for the same basket of food she now buys for a ten dollar bill.

Government and private experts, admitting that exact estimates are impossible, nevertheless forecast upward revision of the family grocery budgets.

They explained that when the scorching sun shriveled crops in recent months the dollar's food purchasing power went into a dive. It already has affected milk, butter and eggs in some places, and eventually will reach meats, they said.

Index Shows Rise

An intricate check upon average food costs is kept by the bureau of labor statistics with the prices from 1923 to 1925 placed at 100. The bureau reported the food cost rose from an index of about 73 at the start of the 1934 drought to a peak of 82 in 1935, or about 12 per cent.

The last retail food index in July was 84. Thus, increases in food costs because of the present drought may be much higher than the peak which came after the arid period of 1934. It was said. Beef prices advanced 38 per cent between May, 1934, and the peak a year later, after first declining due to increased marketing of animals. Pork followed a similar trend, although it did not reach the peak until September of 1935.

CORN CLIMBS TO FORMER PEAK; HOGS, OATS, RYE UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Corn prices shot up the 4 cents limit before the grain market closed today, equaling the highest price in the last decade.

September corn led the advance and scored the maximum gain, closing at the top—\$1.16 7/8-1.16. Not since May, 1928, has \$1.16 been paid for corn deliverable in September. Not since June, 1925, when \$1.19 5/8 a bushel was quoted, has a higher price been paid than that at which corn sold today.

Other deliveries of corn advanced about two cents a bushel in sympathy with the sharp upturn. In September contracts, Corn specialists said supplies of the cereal available for delivery in Chicago next month when the contracts must be executed were thin.

While corn prices skyrocketed in the futures market, cash handlers paid 1 to 3 cents higher for the grain for immediate delivery. Choice

(Continued on page 6)

PRIMARY DRAWS WYOMING VOTERS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Wyoming voters wrote the answers today to the scrambled cross-word puzzle which has constituted the state's primary election campaign.

The campaign ended last night in a silence that contrasted strongly with the strident when an investigation was started in the office of State Treasurer J. Kirk Baldwin, one of five candidates for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

Baldwin charged the investigation was ordered by Gov. Leslie A. Miller in an attempt to defeat the treasurer for the nomination.

The other democratic senatorial nomination candidates are: State Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Casper; Anthony Radall, Rock Springs labor leader; State Senator Charles Trenary, of Torrington; Dr. John D. Clark, Cheyenne economist.

The incumbent Senator Robert D. Carey, unanimously endorsed for re-election by the republican state convention, is opposed by E. Brubaker, Glenrock rancher endorsed by the Wyoming Townsend old age pension organization.

DRIVER WITHOUT LICENSE JAILED

H. H. Williams, arrested Monday on a charge of operating a vehicle without a license, pleaded guilty in justice court here this morning and was fined ten dollars and sentenced to five days in jail.

45-Inch Treasurer



State treasurer of Texas for the past six years and candidate for another term, Charles Lockhart, who stands only 45 inches tall, was forced to climb on a chair to answer the telephone during his visit to New York, above. Lockhart is the father of an adult daughter 46 inches tall and a son who stands six feet one and one-half inches.

N. Y.-LONDON ROUND TRIP FLIGHT SET

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—(AP)—After a brief stop here to refuel, Harry Richman, actor and singer, and Dick Merrill, pilot, took off from the municipal airport on a projected nonstop flight to New York today.

The stop here was the second on Richman's proposed "commutation" flight to London. He arrived here from Albuquerque after starting the trip at Los Angeles.

The flight to London from New York, Richman said, probably will be made Saturday morning after the fliers have eaten breakfast. He said they planned to hop to London, eat a meal and start home ward.

The singer said the trip was being made because "it has been my ambition for six years and I'm doing it just for the fun of it."

Richman said he and Merrill would make an "inspection" trip Thursday or Friday to Newfoundland to become acquainted with the course they will take over the Atlantic.

Richman said he was a licensed transport pilot and would be at the controls part of the time during the flight over the Atlantic.

FIRE AT CHEMUT RAZES 3 BUILDINGS

BEND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fire sweeping through the business district of Chemut destroyed three buildings including the general store and the state liquor agency, incurring a \$14,000 loss.

Reduced Telephone Rates Accord

Saving to 30,000 Oregon Patrons

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A saving of \$90,000 a year to Oregon patrons, under tariff revisions filed today by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, was announced by the public utilities commission.

A reduction in the extra charge for the hand set or French set telephone from 25 cents to 15 cents a month and leading to its eventual elimination after the user has had the hand set 18 months, will affect 29,000 telephone users in Oregon and will result in a total reduction of \$79,000.

The usual installation charge of \$1 will continue.

The new tariffs will adjust long distance rates in Oregon in an effort to approach parity with the recent interstate long distance rates filed by the Bell system with the federal communications commission.

These reductions will include charges for daytime calls from station to station with some slight increases between certain points for daytime personal calls. Increases will not exceed 10 cents, while reduction ranged from five cents to 70 cents for a three-minute call.

The present night long distance discount, beginning at 8:30 p. m. is moved forward to 7 p. m. and the present midnight discount for station to station calls is eliminated.

Still another feature will apply the night discount rates to week-end calls during the daylight hours of Sunday, with the result that all long-distance calls between 7 p. m. Saturday and 4:30 a. m. Monday will carry the reduced night rate.

Commissioner Frank C. McCulloch in expressing gratification over the reduced rates declared:

"I hope that this is only one of several substantial rate reductions which will be secured from Oregon utilities during the present year. I find most of the utilities readily responsive to negotiation as a substitute for expensive litigation, long drawn out hearings and court appeals."

ROME SAYS PARIS AIDS LOYALISTS

Mussolini Prepared to Openly Help Rebels, Reported, Unless France Quits.

Madrid Government Heads Said Ready to Flee by Planes as Capital's Fall Impends.

ROME, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Well informed sources said today that Premier Mussolini was ready to aid Spanish fascists openly if France continues openly giving assistance to the government at Madrid.

In aviation circles here it was boasted that an Italian major sank the Spanish battleship Jaime with an 800-kilogram bomb.

French activities sympathetic to the Madrid government are receiving bitterly sarcastic comment in the Italian press.

Newspapers speak of "two-faced play" and give much front page space to the speeches, visits and encouragement by French officials and private citizens toward the loyalists' cause at the same time the French government is negotiating for a neutrality pact.

The first encounter between Italian and French planes in the service of the Spanish combatants was believed to have taken place already between a fast 8-81 Italian bomber and two French pursuit planes near the Straits of Gibraltar.

The pursuit planes were understood to have attacked the bomber which returned the fire and was able to get away without casualties on either side.

It was learned that a group of Italian aviators recently sent by boat to the rebel headquarters of Gen. Francisco Franco.

There they were given German

(Continued on page 6)

JACK KIDDER WINS HONORS IN CAMP

Of interest here to the many friends and relatives of the S. I. Kidder family, formerly of Roseburg, now residing in Manila, P. I., is the awarding of the silver cup to Jack Kidder, former Roseburg News-Review paper carrier, for being the best all-around camper at Camp Ladd.

Jack was elected camp mayor, won second place in the broad jump, first in the high jump, first in baseball throw, and was promoted to both the Warriors and Redskins divisions.

S. I. Kidder is in business in Manila, and was joined there two years ago by Mrs. Kidder and Jack. Their two older sons, Stanley and Robert, are in Roseburg for the summer months, and during the school year are students at Oregon State college and University of Oregon. Stanley, an expert swimmer, has acted as instructor at the Red Cross swimming school held in Roseburg.