

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 27
Highest temperature yesterday 84
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours..... 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 35.18
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.39
Mostly fair; cooler Friday.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

FLASH!

That word on the front page denotes last-minute BIG news, the kind of news that carries a "punch." Be a constant NEWS-REVIEW reader and you won't miss the cream of the news.

VOL. XL NO. 18 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936.

VOL. XXVI NO. 98 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LOYALISTS CLAIM VICTORIES OVER REBELS

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS uncensored dispatch, sent from Madrid by way of Gibraltar, is interesting:
"Leaders of the Spanish socialist government, fearing the fall of the capital (Madrid), were reported today to be holding three airplanes in readiness to speed their flight at a moment's notice."
These are the same leaders who were announcing a few days ago that collapse of the rebellion was only a matter of a few hours.

THE point is that you can't believe much of what you read from the east of war, because too much of it is propaganda and too little of it news. If you are wise, you won't take too much stock in this allegedly uncensored dispatch from Madrid.

BOTH sides are reported to be massing prisoners of war in retaliation for attacks.

Cynical observers will take these atrocity stories with a large pinch of salt. Back in the early days of the world war, you will remember, the papers were full of atrocity tales which later turned out to be largely inventions of the propaganda staffs on both sides.

It is at least possible that the same is true of these Spanish stories of murdered prisoners of war.

THE rebels are now accusing the loyalists of using gas, and asserting that they (the rebels) have large stores of gas on hand but have refrained from using it because of the savage inhumanity

(Continued on page 4.)

HEWITT MAYHEM CASE MEDICS FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Superior Judge Tagliaferri yesterday dismissed the case of Drs. Tilton E. Tilton and Samuel G. Boyd, on trial for mayhem for the sterilization of Mary Cooper Hewitt, young heiress.

Judge Tilton held the prosecution had failed to establish a case against the defendants and declared sterilization is not prohibited under California laws.

Miss Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Mary Cooper Hewitt, and the young woman's guardians had consented to the operation, Judge Tilton declared.

"If in giving consent the mother had evil or ulterior motives, such facts were not proven in any degree and there was no proof whatever the defendants were acting in bad faith," the ruling stated.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Powers-Agness Road

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 20.—(AP)—C. D. Cameron, road supervisor of the Siskiyou national forest, said a road would be completed to the little village of Agness from Powers by the middle of September.

The first land vehicle ever to reach Agness under its own power was a tractor operated by the CCC last year.

City Lien at Issue

EUGENE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The circuit court here will have before it shortly the question of whether the provision in a 1935 state law permitting a city to take over property on which it holds a property lien and on which the county holds tax liens, is constitutional.

District Attorney L. L. Ray announced that the Lane county court will ask for a declaratory judgment.

Power Bill Opposed

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The secretary of state's office received, for inclusion in the voters' pamphlet, objections to the proposed state power bill and to the state hydroelectric temporary board constitutional amendment.

F. H. Young and Elbert Bede of the Oregon Business and Investors,

Costly Fire Strikes Vancouver, B. C.

2 SHIPYARDS, ARENA AMONG FLAMES' PREY

Auditorium Damaged, Two Firemen Injured; Loss Estimated at Over Half Million.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A spectacular fire starting in an apprentice worker's shop swept through two shipyards, a motorboat construction plant, the Vancouver ice hockey arena and auditorium early today, causing loss estimated by Fire Chief Archibald Dismick between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Originating in the Vancouver shipyard shortly after midnight the blaze spread to the adjoining Fenner and Hood shipyard, leveled both, and destroyed four small buildings, raced over the R. Cliff Sangster outdoor motorboat plant and Marine Exchange, Ltd., building, and then leaped to the nearby ice hockey arena, all of which were destroyed.

Two firemen were injured, neither seriously.

The Vancouver auditorium, next to the arena, was badly damaged. Thousands of spectators lined the waterfront watching the blaze which was brought under control three hours after the alarm which called out the entire Vancouver fire department.

Follows Prize Fight

The frame arena, with a seating capacity of 17,000, was the scene a few hours earlier of the Max Baer-James J. Walsh boxing match which drew a crowd of Canadians celebrating the height of the Vancouver golden jubilee, marked yesterday by the arrival of Sir Percy Vincent, lord mayor of London.

The crowd had left the arena early because Baer knocked out Walsh in two minutes of the first round.

The fire destroyed the arena in less than two hours and then raced over the auditorium before firemen brought it under control. One side of the auditorium collapsed.

Several sleeping families in the four buildings within the shipyard area were awakened and they fled in their night clothes.

The two shipyards covered an area of a square block.

Chief Dismick said the fire started in a machine that had been left running in an apprentice shop.

COCKELREAS RITES TO OCCUR FRIDAY

The funeral of Ed S. Cockelreas, native Roseburg resident who died yesterday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. The Rev. J. R. Turnbull will officiate. Interment will be at the local I. O. O. F. cemetery, where the Philatelian lodge will administer the last rites.

Elk Coming Back

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Forest officials said today that sizeable elk herds may return in western Oregon as they have in eastern parts of the state.

The announcement followed receipt of a report by two rangers and a state policeman that they had sighted a herd of 26 elk in eastern Lane county.

"Gimme" Banned

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Announcement made today by The Dalles chamber of commerce stated that in the future business men would not subscribe to solicitation, nor would they underwrite organizations bringing conventions to the city.

The action taken by the business men's organization resulted from protests that they were being asked to subscribe too frequently.

The agreement signed by the chamber of commerce members forbids, under penalty of five dollars any person inducing a scheme not having the stamp of approval of the chamber.

Solicitations of a religious nature are exempt.

Bridge Upkeep Heavy Task for Doulgas

Roosevelt, Receiving Grange Head, Suggests Farm Conference To Set Up Substitutes for Drought Relief

HYDE PARK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said today President Roosevelt had suggested a conference of farm organizations after the November election to consider "an intelligent approach" to crop insurance and rural credit as substitutes for present drought relief methods.

Taber presented the grange farm program to the president and Secretary Wallace at a summer white house conference. He was accompanied by Fred Freestone, chairman of the grange's executive committee.

He told newspapermen crop insurance would be on a federal-state cooperative basis with farmers paying nominal registration fees and would cost upwards of \$25,000,000 a year, much less than moneys now going for drought relief.

"The president and Wallace," he said, "suggested it might be a good idea to call a conference of farm organizations and other interested parties to consider an intelligent

HARVESTING NEEDS CHALLENGES GOP FOR PARTICULARS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today challenged republican leaders to produce a "bill of particulars" on their governmental program.

In an address prepared for delivery before a governor's day rally of Illinois democrats at the state fair, he asserted:

"Let us have done with generalities. If, when leaders of the opposition indulge in tirades against 'government in business,' they mean to refer to such specific measures as the Tennessee valley project, or the truth-in-securities act, let them say so, and tell us whether they propose to let these measures stand or to do away with them."

"If when they talk about 'sound money' they mean to revalue the gold dollar, or go back to the gold coin standard, let them say so."

Cummings declared the electorate was entitled to know what the republicans propose to do about the federal deposit insurance corporation, farm credit administration, regulation of public utility holding companies, the soil conservation plan, the CCC, the stock exchange act, collective bargaining, sweat shops and child labor.

"What is the precise attitude of Gov. Landon toward the social security program?" he asked. "He proposed, in his acceptance speech, to amend the act so as to 'make it workable.' If by this he means to advocate devaluing amendments which have been suggested by those who never desired to see this law enacted, then let him say so."

Practically all WPA projects here are down until well after harvest season, according to the local WPA office. All those who are in need of relief have been given jobs with the forest service until the harvest season gets into swing.

The four local projects still being carried on are: community sanitation, with a skeleton crew of 10 men; the Canyonville community hall with 10 men, to be completed this month; the Douglas county mineral survey, with 9 men and the local sewing project, employing 20 women.

Work on a number of new projects will start about the middle of October, the office announced.

WHEAT PRICE HITS HIGHEST SINCE '28

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The record price for wheat since 1928 was reported paid for two carloads of 16 per cent protein grain at Kennewick yesterday, a coast grain company paying \$1.20 per bushel. Some 14 per cent protein wheat moved there at \$1.16, the report said.

From Pomeroy came report that a top price of \$1.26 for good milling wheat was paid also yesterday.

NINE INITIATIVE MEASURES OPPOSED

SALEM, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Nine arguments opposing initiative measures and constitutional amendments to appear on the November election ballot had been filed with the secretary of state when time for filing negative arguments expired last night.

These alone with seven affirmative arguments already filed will appear in the Voters' Pamphlet to be distributed to all registered voters before the election.

Negative arguments were filed yesterday on the state-owned bank measure and on the initiative measure preventing legislation prohibiting truthful advertising.

LANDON GOES EAST TO WAR ON NEW DEAL

Tour of Nine States Mapped for G. O. P. Candidate; Rival Party Chiefs Still Thrusting.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Amid a burst of activity among top-flight figures in the major camps of the presidential campaign, Gov. Alf M. Landon turned eastward today in the republican drive to defeat the new deal.

While President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, arranged further drought conferences prior to his swing into the scorched western farm country for a 10-day tour, the Kansas governor set out from his summer ranch at Estes Park, Colo., on a trip to carry him through nine states.

Starting from La Salle, Colo., a nine-car special train raced eastward on a route that will take him through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Missouri before winding up at Topeka, Kas., mid-night, Aug. 27.

The first of four republican advisers have under consideration, was dotted by more than 30 year platform appearances before drawing up at West Middlesex, Pa., Saturday for the candidate's first of three speeches in the keynote state and New York.

Leaders of both major parties continued to thrust at opponents. Speaking before the United Retail Merchants association last night at Hagerstown, Md., Col. Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential nominee, declared that "the business of this country can't be run from Washington."

Assailing what he described as "regimentation" and "cracking down," Knox called for "fewer laws and better laws."

In his prepared speech, the Chicago publisher declared:

"Even where regulation is clearly desirable, it is a very vital question whether it is a matter for federal regulation or for local regulation by the states. It is a splendid idea to look at the constitution before you undertake to regulate business by federal law."

On the other side, Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic

(Continued on page 3.)

DRIVER WITHOUT LICENSE JAILED

Harry Hobbs, arrested Saturday on a charge of driving without an operator's license, pleaded guilty in justice court here Wednesday afternoon and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

P. T. Williams, arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving while drunk, pleaded not guilty. He will be tried Friday morning by Justice R. W. Marsters.

FROM HEADLINES

By Deacon Richmond

"Fuggles Harvest to Start"

There's an item in the paper that we find a bit confusing, though we've learned about the theory that the

recipes are using; we found out about the okra, by speaking to a cook; but the fuggles aren't mentioned in Noah Webster's book.

Still, they're going to harvest fuggles, and are starting in. In this

week on the ranch of Jones and Ruggles, out there on Panther creek, now, if they pick or dig 'em is a thing that's hard to know. We learn just how they rig 'em and in just what way they grow.

So we've held a consultation, with the men who know such things, and we have the information that they train them up on strings, and they pick them by the "hundred," and they're one of our best crops; for the fuggles, if you've wondered, are a kind of early hops.

TRUCKS USED IN LOGGING DO BIG DAMAGE

County's Funds Hard Hit in Repair Jobs, State Must Help, Roadmaster Frear Says.

"Logging trucks are wrecking Douglas county bridges almost faster than they can be kept up," F. C. Frear, Douglas county roadmaster stated here today. "The county road funds are being hard hit to keep the roads in repair and either the state highway commission must furnish help and financial aid in keeping these roads and bridges up or furnish gasoline to help us. Otherwise, the road situation in Douglas county within a year will be indeed a serious one."

According to figures compiled by Mr. Frear, of the heavy license and gasoline taxes which those trucks pay, 85 per cent goes to the state and only 15 per cent to the county. Many of these trucks travel entirely on county roads and never even cross state highways and, according to the roadmaster's figures, only about 5 per cent of their entire travel is on state highways, leaving 95 per cent on county highways.

More Aid Urged

"Consulting these figures and comparing them I think that the county should have more assistance from the state highway commission," stated Mr. Frear. "Traffic over our county roads has increased more than 1000 per cent in the last couple of years and the way these trucks, loaded with heavy logs, hit the 39 bridges we must keep up is creating a situation that frankly is almost beyond our control."

"Another road, that is kept up out of county funds is the North Umpqua highway which offers a route east by way of Diamond lake. This is the only line to the east on almost a water grade for the entire distance and it has almost as much traffic as the Pacific highway."

"We feel that the state should help us in this matter," concluded the roadmaster, "in order that we

(Continued on page 3.)

TWINS' PATERNITY PRESENTS PUZZLE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Columbus obstetricians indicated today that the state division of charities would have a difficult task straightening out a reported case of divided paternity of twin girls, now ten years old.

Mrs. Luella Magruder, division chief, disclosed that a Columbus woman had asked her help in obtaining custody of both girls. The woman's husband, Mrs. Magruder said, was willing to let the mother have one girl, which he contended was another man's daughter, but refused to surrender the other, which he professed to be the father.

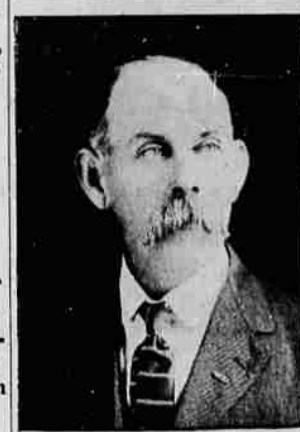
"I recall two cases in which it was scientifically demonstrated that twins could have separate fathers," one said. "One was about the time of the Civil war, when a woman gave birth to a white child and a black one." He said he did not recall details of the other case.

Mrs. Magruder said the Columbus woman's husband had placed the twins in a Wheeling, W. Va., institution. She planned to confer with medical authorities before any action in the case.

HAUSMAN FINED, SENTENCED TO JAIL

Adrian Hausman, the second person to be arraigned on a charge of immoral conduct growing out of an attack on Special Officer Thomsen last week, pleaded guilty when he appeared before Justice R. W. Marsters Wednesday afternoon. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 25 days in jail.

Roseburg Native Son Passes At 71



Ed S. Cockelreas, above, who died in Roseburg yesterday at the age of 71, was believed to be the oldest resident native son of this city. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cockelreas, pioneers of Douglas county. He served the county for many years as deputy assessor. A member of the I. O. O. F. since 1906, Mr. Cockelreas served Philatelian lodge of Roseburg on several occasions as representative to the Oregon grand lodge, of which he was inside guardian in 1931.

NEWSPAPER STRIKE LAID TO TEAMSTER

Seattle P-I, Still Closed, With Counter Charges Being Hurlled.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Seattle central labor council sprang to the defense today of Dave Beck, president of the teamsters' council, who has been under fire during the newspaper strike of the Hearst-owned Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

While the Seattle Times and Hearst executives here and in New York charged that Beck dominated the strike called by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper guild, the labor council denied he was instrumental in having the newspaper declared "unfair."

The Tacoma central labor council voted a resolution placing the Post-Intelligencer upon the "we don't patronize" list and contributed to the guild's strike fund.

Since the walkout took place last Thursday and the newspaper suspended publication the following morning, the Times and Post-Intelligencer executives have blamed Beck for the presence of teamsters, longshoremen and woodmen in the picket line.

It was the presence of these pickets, the newspaper executives charged, which prevented the typographical, pressmen's and other unions from carrying out their contractual obligations.

There was no indication of any attempt at arbitration between the

(Continued on page 3.)

BATHER DROWNS IN WILLAMETTE

EUGENE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Eugene Cole, about 30 years of age, lost his life while swimming in the Willamette river Wednesday evening. The body was found this morning lying in a very deep pool of water at a gravel pit just east of Eugene. Cole was swimming with his brothers, George and William Cole, and was some distance from them when he went down.

At the same time it was learned another popular figure in the Olympic organization, Gustav Kuhns, had died suddenly, with the cause as yet undetermined.

Kuhns, inspecting chief of the North German Lloyd steamship lines, had been chosen for an executive post on the village commissary staff because of his wide experience.

Fuerstner, the propaganda minister, had killed himself, "presumably because of nervous strain and overwork."

A spokesman, confronted with reports the village vice-commandant had committed suicide because of his denunciation from the post of commissary, expressed skepticism.

The spokesman said Fuerstner had been arraigned as village commissary by Lieut. Col. Werner von Gilsa purely because the latter outranked him in the army.

NEW DEFENSE LINE CREATED AFTER FIGHTS

San Sebastian-Irun Sector Continues Irregular Scene of War; Rebels Take Ft. Guadalupe.

By ELMER W. PETERSON Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 20.—Counterattack by militia of besieged Irun today pushed back the menacing fascist rebel column, enabling government loyalists to re-establish defensive positions.

The defenders waged their counter-offensive during the night, after rebel forces had pushed to the very edge of the city.

Fighting continued throughout the morning along the Irun-San Sebastian sector, but government supporters claimed they had recaptured virtually all vital spots permitting access to the cities.

Government forces, in hot engagements with fascist rebels, established a new line of defense about 100 miles southwest of Madrid.

Navalmaral de la Mata was reported in flames, with rebels in headlong flight before victorious government troops.

Rebel sources reported from the Portuguese border, however, that Col. Julio Mangada's government army had been defeated in the attack on Navalmaral.

The march, from rebel strongholds outside Al Badajoz to the present battle line, represented a tactical forward movement against Madrid of approximately 100 miles, on the basis of their last previously reported positions.

Granada's Plight Told

In Alicante, Manuel Martinez Nieto, a refugee from Granada,

(Continued on page 3.)

NEGRO SAYS HIS CONFESSION FORCED

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Martin Moore told Judge Don Phillips today he was beaten with a rubber hose before he confessed the killing of Helen Clevenger at the time of his arrest.

J. F. Clevenger, of Great Falls, Staten Island, N. Y., father of Helen Clevenger, fainted as Moore approached the stand and had to be carried from the courtroom.

Moore said the hose was wielded by a "fat man" who also used his fist in seeking to obtain the negro's story. Moore said one of the blows was to his stomach.

The tall negro said the beating was administered in the presence of Deputy Sheriff Tom Brown.

He said "the fat man" also told him officers had found his fingerprints on a lampshade in the girl's room.

Moore's attorneys were countering a determined prosecution effort to enter in evidence the signed confession, which said the negro went to Miss Clevenger's hotel room at 1 a. m. July 16 to rob it, but killed her in panic lest he be discovered when she screamed.

Judge Don Phillips refused, at least temporarily, to allow Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown to testify regarding the confession.

With the jury out of the room, Brown denied from the stand that dress or underclothes were used to get Moore to confess, but said he did tell the negro that, if he would tell the truth, the judge at his trial would be apprised of that.

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Three Deaths, Including Suicide, Trail Olympic Games in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Three post games fatalities from Germany's Olympic village were disclosed today—none of them the athletes of the village vice-commandant.

The newest death was that of the Rumanian featherweight boxer Nicolai Berchet, who recently was taken to a hospital from the village, suffering from a carbuncle.

He died as a result of blood poisoning, authorities said.

The reich propaganda ministry said Captain Wolfbrandt Fuerstner, vice-commandant of the Olympic village, had committed suicide.

At the same time it was learned another popular figure in the Olympic organization, Gustav Kuhns, had died suddenly, with the cause as yet undetermined.

Kuhns, inspecting chief of the North German Lloyd steamship lines, had been chosen for an executive post on the village commissary staff because of his wide experience.

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A spokesman, confronted with reports the village vice-commandant had committed suicide because of his denunciation from the post of commissary, expressed skepticism.

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