

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 77
Highest temperature yesterday 97
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours .00
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 35.18
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.18
Very dry; great fire hazard.

Roseburg News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936.

NEWS LEADER

It's politics from now until the fall election. Keep abreast of daily developments by reading NEWS-REVIEW wire reports. Impartial, accurate and prompt.

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VOL. XXVI NO. 105 OF THE EVENING NEWS

DROUGHT PROBLEM TO BE WON, F. R. SAYS

Comment on the Day's News

SENATOR PAT HARRISON, New Dealer stalwart, is renominated in Mississippi by a vote of two to one over former Governor Connor, who was backed by Mississippi's other Democratic senator, Theodore Bilbo.

Bilbo is one of the outstanding wild men of congress. It is at least reassuring that a candidate backed by him loses out.

In South Carolina, Senator James F. Byrnes, another staunch New Dealer, wins by a smashing seven-to-one victory over an opponent who had criticized the New Deal severely in his campaign.

Both Harrison and Byrnes are Democrats, and won renomination in the Democratic primary elections held in their states. In Mississippi and South Carolina, the Democratic nomination is the same as election.

THERE has been wild talk that some Southern states might go against Roosevelt. The Mississippi and South Carolina primaries don't indicate it.

In California, Townsendism makes a strong showing, putting over Townsend-endorsed candidates in 11 of California's 20 congressional districts. That indicates real strength.

California is the birthplace of the Townsend movement and the home of Dr. Townsend. It is the home of many old people who have moved there to enjoy its mild and pleasant climate. You will remember that Townsendism made a strong showing in the Florida primary election a couple of weeks ago.

Elsewhere it has not been so successful.

IF YOU are a close observer, you will have noted that in the primary elections so far held there has been no noticeable tendency to

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POPE PIUS FRAIL, CAN'T EVEN RIDE

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, 67, frail and exhausted, moves with difficulty, nevertheless soon after dawn today to renew his study of the Spanish situation.

He eschewed his daily automobile ride for the first time in a long while. Vatican sources said he found it too much exertion even though he had been napping in the car. Today he slept in the villa instead.

Persons who saw him today said he spoke in a very low voice. The pope's extreme weakness brought little halt in his study of the situation in Spain where Vatican reports tell of hundreds of churches burned, desecrated or sacked and of killing and persecution of priests and nuns.

His anguish at the church's plight was said by privates to have accentuated the frail health of the pontiff who is 73.

California Area Will be Combed For Missing Jurist of New York

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Two Los Angeles detectives, guided by a bewildered dinner prospector, set out today on a search through the rugged Coast Range mountains for Joseph Crater, a missing jurist of New York.

The police expedition, headed by Capt. W. C. Allen of the missing persons bureau, asked that a national guard airplane be dispatched from here today to fly over the rocky area in which a man answering Crater's general description was reported seen by "Lucky" Blackie, a local hunter.

REBELS AGAIN REPULSED IN IRUN SECTOR

Desperate Fight Occurs at Town's Defense Outpost; New Air Shelling of Madrid Reported.

WITH GOVERNMENT FORCES AT IRUN, Spain, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Spanish government defenders apparently beat off a violent attack tonight by 1,000 rebels on Mount Can Marcial, last defense of the city.

After fierce fighting which turned the mountain into a bloody battlefield, the battle subsided, leaving the region suddenly quiet.

Sharp explosions of hand grenades and crude dynamite bombs were almost incessant.

From the government trenches, hundreds of rounds of machine gun bullets were poured down upon the attackers. To listeners in the city of iron the sound of the fighting gave the impression the battle was virtually in the town limits.

Mount Can Marcial is the last and most important defense of Irún, about a mile from the city. Once over the top of the hill, which is crowned by a white stone monastery, the way would be open for a clear insurgent advance on Irún, along a winding mountain road.

RESTORATION OF MONARCH PLANNED BY FASCISTS (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The rebel high command mapped plans for restoration of the monarchy with military dictatorship today, announced a new bombardment of Madrid and strengthened defenses against a surprise advance on this fascist headquarters by loyalists.

A military dictatorship will be constituted "indefinitely" to "exterminate" all loyalist elements and rule the country "without any parliament whatsoever," high officials of the fascist junta asserted.

Then they said, will come a plebiscite to determine upon the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty.

Airplanes and hangars of the socialist Spanish regime at Madrid were destroyed in the new bombardment yesterday, the fascist said. It was the second reported air attack on the capital in two days.

Two thousand militiamen of the Madrid government comprised the surprise attackers moving on Burgos. They were reported near Rivierosa, less than 25 miles away, and Gen. Emilio Mola, northern insurgent commander, moved his forces into position to withstand the onslaught.

Hundreds Executed. Meanwhile, French newspapers quoted references from Spain today as saying 100 fascist rebels, many of them formerly high in the Spanish government, were executed in Madrid as a reprisal for an attempt

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W. C. T. U. HOME BEQUEATHED \$6,000

SALEM, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Britanna G. Fulton, who died recently at the Dalles, bequeathed \$12,000 to the W. C. T. U. children's home at Corvallis and the Eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital.

A letter announcing the bequest was received at the offices of the state board of control here today.

San Diego county back country. Capt. Allen said Blackie had convinced him of the truth of his story.

Roosevelt Gets Eyeful of Drought Farmers Quizzed on Ruin of Crops

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt carried with him today a vivid mental picture of the drought's devastation. He saw the effects of the summer's wilting sun in an automobile trip late yesterday through the soiled countryside. He heard harried planters tell how meager moisture had ruined their harvest prospects.

Driving to J. J. Boehm's 480-acre farm, the president inquired: "Any water in the well?" "Very little," the red-faced farmer replied, as his wife and children edged close to the car, each getting a handshake.

"How many acres have you plowed up?" "About 220." "Got any corn?" "Had some, but none grew up. Not a stalk."

"Any wheat?" "Not a bit." "How about a garden?" "There's the garden right over there—nothing but weeds."

At Mike J. Hellman's 160-acre farm nearby similar information was elicited.

"Got a well?" the president asked.

"No sir," the farmer said. "I go a mile and a half east for 150 gallons a day."

"What do they charge a foot to drill a well?" "They charge \$1.35 and they have to go from 100 to 350 feet for water."

"Got a garden?" "None at all."

"What are you going to do for feed for winter?" "Oh, I got about 20 tons left over from last year."

"Well, hang on to those chickens and turkeys; they're a good asset."

Mr. Roosevelt made his first stop at a WPA project near Mandan where a small dam is being constructed to form a 14-acre reservoir.

He appeared impressed with estimates that 95 per cent of the cost was going into relief wages. Just as the president's car started away, Louis Garske, a dairyman, shouted:

"Give us conservation of water and irrigation and we'll get along."

"You bet you will," the president said. "We are not going to abandon you."

COUNTY TOWNSEND COUNCIL TO MEET

Another meeting of the Douglas county council of Townsend clubs will be held in the court house here tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, according to C. S. Shaw, district chairman of the organization.

The meeting was called by J. B. DeVore, Canyonville, president of the Douglas county organization.

ICKES LINKS GOV. LANDON WITH HEARST

Nominee Warned "Against Talking Too Much," Is Charge, Belittled in G.O.P. Answers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes' campaign speech in which he linked the names of Gov. Alf M. Landon and William Randolph Hearst, publisher, brought quick reaction today from republican quarters.

The cabinet member, in a broadcast address last night, described Hearst as the "new republican boss," who had cautioned Landon "against talking too much."

Evidence he said was given in court last July by George F. Harding, republican national committeeman for Illinois, was used by Ickes in discussing what he called "the relationship existing between Governor Landon and Mr. Hearst."

Harding was quick to respond when informed of the Ickes statements. He was with Landon as the republican presidential nominee's train crossed Illinois.

"Don't make me laugh. My lip is cracked," said Harding. "I just came from hearing Governor Landon make 40 speeches."

Heart-to-Hearting In his address Ickes read a memorandum he said was presented in a court case as being from Hearst to Harding, which read:

"I was very much impressed by what you had to say about Governor Landon not making too many speeches. If you will write me to that effect expressing your views as frankly as you did when we were talking I will, with your permission, send the letter to Governor Landon. It cooperates with and supports what I have already told the governor, and I feel that such views coming from such an important man as yourself would have a great and valuable influence."

Harding declared at Chicago that he did not recall the conversation with Hearst, but said:

"However, I do not care to dignify the charges with an answer. It seems that this is the only way they can attack Governor Landon."

McAdoo Swats Hearst Hearst's name also was mentioned last night by Senator William G. McAdoo, California democrat, in an address to a dinner which

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HUMIDITY DOWN, FIRE PERIL CITED

"The humidity of this area is at the lowest level it has reached for some time and the danger of fire is extremely great," stated D. P. Marting, in charge of the local weather bureau station, this morning.

"Yesterday, the first day that the humidity has dropped below 20 the summer, a reading of 12 was shown at 1:30 in the afternoon, and indications for today are that the humidity will be several points lower this afternoon."

According to Mr. Marting, the weather at the present time is similar in some respects to what it was two years ago in Tillamook county when a spark caused by two logs rubbing together set a blaze that resulted in a fire loss running into thousands of dollars.

"Care in the forests in regard to fires is important now," explained the weather man. "When we do have a hazard like this one it is well to be careful about fire conditions to prevent any results which may prove disastrous."

Yesterday was the hottest day here this summer, according to Marting, with a temperature of 87 degrees. The humidity at noon yesterday was 33, while the weather bureau reading at noon today showed 25.

ENGLAND ENDS 50-YEAR RULE OVER EGYPT

Treaty Signed Grants Full Independence, Pledges Mutual Assistance When Needed.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Great Britain and Egypt, after 50 years of strife, are bound to friendly mutual assistance under the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty, the text of which was made public today.

Under its provisions, British military occupation of Egypt would be ended. Each country would be represented in the capital of the other by an ambassador and Egypt would apply for membership in the league of nations under British auspices.

The treaty, effective for 20 years, would come into force upon ratification. It was believed here that British parliamentary action probably would be effective in November.

Both parties to the pact would conclude no other treaty inconsistent with the alliance.

They would consult each other with a view to peaceful settlement of any dispute with a third state threatening disruption of relations with that state.

To Protect Canal For the protection of the Suez canal, Britain is authorized to maintain the canal zone forces not exceeding 10,000 land troops and 400 pilots.

The Egyptian army and air force will be perfected in the interests of the alliance, with the advice of a British military mission.

The British element will be retained in the Egyptian police for five years and will be under the command of British officers for that period.

Administration of the Sudan will continue under the co-administration agreements of 1899.

EXTRA TERRITORIAL RIGHTS SURRENDER ASKED OF U. S. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The United States and 12 other nations, enjoying extra territorial

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NAZIS TO RECEIVE CATHOLIC WARNING

(Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—A solemn warning that Germany "may go the way of Spain" will be read from all Roman Catholic pulpits in the Nazi reich, Sunday. It was learned tonight.

The warning will be in the form of a pastoral letter adopted by German bishops at their conference in Fulda last weekend.

This letter will condemn the Nazi Weltanschauung (World Outlook) based on blood, soil and race.

The bishops, recently reported concerned over what they considered a tendency toward paganism and what they fear may be rigid restrictions against Catholic education of the young, will make clear, however, they are anxious for peace between Catholicism and nazism.

Youthful Hero Of 1931 Hunts Job, Finds One

TABERNASH, Colo., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Bryan Towner, whose courage made him a national hero, went to work today because he has "a strong back."

"I'm glad to get any kind of work," he said as he took over a truck driving job on a road construction project.

Bryan is 18 and is six feet tall. He is trying to help his mother and father, who were faced with the problem of supporting themselves and four children on a dry farm in the southeastern Colorado "blow lands."

The youth was invited to the White House by President Herbert Hoover five years ago after the Towner tragedy.

March 17, 1931, a sudden blizzard caught a school bus traveling the flat plains near the Towner home close to Towner.

Bryan was one of the 21 school children in the bus. He broke up seats to make a smoldering flame and gave his coat to the other children. Five of those who rode the bus died but 16 lived and Bryan's courage was credited with saving them.

Two weeks ago Bryan came to Denver seeking a job. Walter Lear, secretary to the governor, sent him to the national reemployment service. They called him yesterday and told him to report at Tabernash for a job that pays 55 cents an hour for 48 hours of work a week.

BAR ASSN. TABLES RAP AT NEW DEAL

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The American Bar association by overwhelming vote today placed on file the majority report of its committee on federal legislation which severely arraigned the Roosevelt administration for "detouring the constitution."

"The association did the same for the minority report which had advocated the committee's discharge on the ground that further consideration of the subject would serve 'no useful purpose in giving citizens any helpful light on constitutional questions in addition to that already supplied by the opinions of the supreme court.'"

The association adopted a resolution disapproving all bills and amendments to the constitution, the effect of which would limit the jurisdiction or abridge the powers of any federal court.

The bar association elected Frederick Harold Stinchfield, 54, of Minneapolis, Minn., to succeed William L. Ransom, of New York.

The new head of the bar association is the son of a merchant of Danforth, Me., his birthplace.

He is an active member of the American Liberty league.

Truck Crushes Man

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 28.—(AP)—His chest crushed by a passing truck, Robert Wardlow was brought to a local hospital in a serious condition.

Wardlow was hurt while working with a state highway department crew on the Fremont highway project in Lake county.

Hurt in 4-Car Crash

PLEDGE MADE AFTER TRIP IN DAKOTA AREA

Depopulation Idea Scouted by President; 15-Point Program Submitted by Committee.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt concluded another motor drought tour here today with a speech in which he asserted the problem here could best be described in three words—"better land use."

The president said he was "perfectly sure" that with cooperation between the federal, state and local governments, a solution of the drought problem would be found.

While emergency relief proceeds, he added, the government would be "trying to work out a long range system of planning, the use of land for the best purposes."

The temperature was around 60 degrees when the president arrived. Rain, which began falling early, ceased while Mr. Roosevelt rode through nearby drought-ridden farms and chatted with WPA-farmer workers on water conservation dams and a city auditorium project.

Chief to Win Problem? The chief executive had his first close-up view of the drought havoc

(Continued on page 6.)

NEW BREAK OCCURS IN TULE LAKE DIKE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A break occurred in the night in the dike protecting the 100-acre barley field on the Haskins Brothers lease on Tule lake, resulting in an emergency call for more CCC help.

First reports this morning did not say how serious the break was, but it was apparent there was some hope of stopping the flow of water.

CCC youths from Camp Klamath, on the reclamation project near Merrill, and from the lava beds monument camp, were working on the dike. Altogether a force of nearly 100 men was employed.

The dike separates the Haskins Brothers field from Cox Brothers lease, now flooded with water from the Tule lake sump. While it is not on the main sump, the Haskins dike is submitting to heavy pressure on the Cox field.

Haskins Brothers have five combine machines at work in the barley field, attempting to harvest the grain before the flood takes over the area. About \$50,000 worth of grain is immediately in danger.

Quake Routs Citizens

MILTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—An earthquake, believed to be the most serious since the shock last July, sent Milton-Freewater citizens scurrying from their homes about 8:29 o'clock last night.

No damage was done by the quake which was also felt, though less severely, in Walla Walla.

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FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

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Hurt in 4-Car Crash

AURORA, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Eva Johnson of Canby is in the Oregon City hospital as a result of a highway crash involving four cars near here. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogler of Aurora received minor injuries.

Cars Go on Rampage

BEND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Shevlin-Hixon lumber yards were the scene of a spectacular accident yesterday when seventeen empty logging cars were derailed.

No one was injured in the accident which occurred when the 40-car train struck a split switch. The cars were being taken back to the woods after dumping logs in the mill pond.

Several of the derailed cars crashed

Goes to Linfield

ALBANY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Albany college announced resignation of Dr. A. A. Groening, for six years head of the physical science department and for the past five, dean of the college.

Dr. Groening accepted an offer to teach in the science department of Linfield college. His successor has not been chosen.