

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday % 24
Highest temperature yesterday 82
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation for 24 hours — 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935—35.18
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 2.12
— Mostly fair, cooler Tuesday.

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"SHOOT TO KILL"

That's the order to possum scours the woods around the southern Oregon border for two slayers armed with rifles. The final chapter in the hunt may make big news. Watch for News-Review reports.

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LYNCH-MAD POSSES TRAIL TWO SLAYERS

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS headline tells a crisp and terse story: "Rebels plan to restore Spanish Monarchy."
A dispatch from rebel territory adds:

"A military dictatorship will be constituted indefinitely to exterminate all loyalist elements and to rule the country without any parliament whatever, high officials of the fascist junta asserted.
"Then, they said, will come a plebiscite (election) to determine upon the restoration of the bourbon dynasty."

IT IS interesting to speculate upon that proposed plebiscite (which is a fancy diplomat's word for election). With a military dictatorship running the country, and no parliament whatever to bother it, and this military dictatorship set upon the idea of restoring the Spanish monarchy (meaning some member of ex-King Alfonso's family) just how many votes, do you reckon, would be counted AGAINST the restoration?
Not many, probably, as they do things in dictator-ruled countries.

ANOTHER paragraph from this rebel territory dispatch is interesting. It reads:

"Close collaboration with Germany and Italy, friendly nations, which, fascist leaders said, have stood by the rebel army in the present civil war, would be maintained, officials of the fascist junta asserted."

THAT is to say, Germany and Italy (both fascist ruled) have been backing the Spanish rebellion. Russia, communist-ruled, and France, with a radical socialist government, have been at least secretly patting the Spanish communist government on the back and telling it to do its darndest.

All of which is leading up to a

PAY, CHARGES FOR PRUNE HARVEST SET

Wages and drying charges to prevail during the prune harvest in the Umpqua valley were announced here today, following a conference of leading growers and drier operators.

The wages are slightly above those of last year, while drying charges will be advanced one-quarter of a cent per pound, over last season.

Pickers are to receive five cents per bushel on Italian and date prunes and six cents on the smaller varieties. A bonus of one cent per pound will be paid pickers who remain on the job throughout the season. This is an advance of one-half cent over last year's schedule.

Driersmen are to be paid \$4.00 per shift, an advance of 50 cents, while trayermen, shakers, drivers, teamsters and common laborers will be paid \$3.00 per shift, instead of \$2.50, the prevailing wage last season.

Custom drying charges were fixed at 13 cents per pound on Italian and date prunes and 1-4 cents on petites.

Ex-Oakland Resident, 100 Today, To Maintain G. O. P. Regularity

Alonso F. Brown, a former resident of Oakland, Oregon, for many years, will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary with numerous descendants at his home at Pasadena, Calif., today, according to a news item in the Portland Oregonian, which cites Mr. Brown's lifelong affiliation with the republican party and his expressed intention of maintaining his political regularity this year by voting for Governor Landon for president. The Oregonian article says in part:

Brown intends to vote for Governor Landon for president just as he voted republican when the party placed its first presidential candidate, John C. Fremont in the field 50 years ago.

While Brown was not yet 21 years of age, he was permitted to

U. S. Destroyer Repulses Air Bomber

6 BOMBS DROP NEAR BOAT OFF SPAIN'S COAST

ASTONISHED American Craft Replies With 9 Rounds and Drives Hostile Plane Away.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Naval officers, scanning reports of the attempted bombing of the U. S. destroyer Kane, indicated a belief today that American war vessels in Spanish waters would answer with renewed gunfire any further attacks which might endanger them.

Whether such action would be necessary remained to be seen. The American government, startled by yesterday's attempt to sink the destroyer off the Spanish coast, already has made swift and emphatic protest to the Madrid regime and the rebels, calling on them to prevent another such incident.

Although manifestly hopeful that no new incident of that character will occur, navy department attaches said a commanding officer's first consideration was the protection of his ship and crew, and that he had full discretion to proceed in any manner he sees fit to insure that protection.

Should the judgment of any of the commanding officers of the five American ships now in Spanish waters be that use of the ship's guns is necessary in an emergency he has full authority to resort to such procedure.

The commanding officer of the Kane was said to have acted on his own judgment in returning the fire of the unidentified plane which dropped bombs near his ship and ordered here generally praised his action as highly creditable.

6 Bombs Answered.

The Kane was the target of six bombs and answered with nine rounds from its anti-aircraft gun. The case was labeled as one of "mistaken identity."

The swift destroyer, which left New York August 17 under command of Lieutenant Commander J. D. Alvis to help evacuate Americans from Spain, was speeding from Gibraltar toward Bilbao when the surprise skirmish occurred.

As the vessel cut the waves about 40 miles off the Spanish coast, a trimotored, low-winged monoplane flew over her and dropped two bombs, which exploded perilously close to the Kane.

The Kane, which was flying the American flag at her foremast head and in addition had an American ensign horizontal on top of the well deck awning, increased her speed to maneuver away from the

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CALL ISSUED FOR MORE HOP PICKERS

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—In response to heavy demands for hop pickers, John A. Coater, head of the Oregon farm placement bureau, sent out a call for 500 additional workers over the week-end.

Coater said the Salem area needed 300 or 400 more pickers and the Portland area about 200. Approximately 30,000 pickers will start work today in hop yards, receiving between \$1.25 and \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

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M'NARY TO AID LAND GRANT COUNTIES

BESIEGED IRUN LOYALISTS TO EXPOSE PRISONERS TO SHELLS OF REBEL PLANES

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IRUN, Spain, Aug. 31.—The government defenders of Irun brought 300 rebel prisoners into the city, evacuated except for government fighters and their hostages. Two women were blown to bits.

The prisoners were brought by truck from Fort Guadalupe after a dozen projectiles had burst in the city, evacuated except for government fighters and their hostages.

"All old women, old men and children" of republican families were sent across the French frontier, government leaders announced, but families of suspected rightist sympathies were forced to remain.

A combined land, sea and air bombardment was believed imminent, however. The air raiders appeared over the city shortly after 9 a. m. as mass evacuation of the war-scarred area was being hastened by government commanders.

"We expect to be slaughtered to a man if the city is taken and would rather have our families in France," one of the militiamen said.

CHOIR BOY ADMITS SLAYING WOMAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Roland Munroe, 15-year-old choir boy, maintained an untroubled calm today as officials studied his confession to the hammer slaying of a crippled widow in a robbery that yielded \$5 worth of jewelry.

Assistant State's Attorney Richard Devine said the red-haired prisoner confessed last night he beat Mrs. Agnes Roffels, 65, to death Saturday night at her home.

The prosecutor quoted the youth as observing without remorse, "I don't think they'll convict me, though. I'm too young."

The reason he wanted the money, Devine said, was for "shows and things."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Munroe, Sr., disclosed the prisoner had recently been examined by a psychiatrist because he had been "acting queerly."

He sang in the junior choir at a church but devoted much of his time to reading lurid crime fiction. Investigators said he admitted association with a youthful band engaged in petty thievery.

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BULLET ENDS LIFE OF IGKES' FOSTER SON

Tubercular Man's Alleged Suicide Occurs on First Anniversary of His Mother's Death.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Wilmarth Igkes, 37-year-old foster son of Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Igkes, was found shot to death today in his stepfather's suburban Winnetka home on the first anniversary of his mother, Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Igkes.

Police Sergeant Harold Lewis of the suburb said "unquestionably it is suicide." The official said a .38 automatic pistol was on Igkes' chest.

Young Igkes recently learned he had tuberculosis, Interior department officials said in Washington. Winnetka police also thought he might have brooded over the death of his mother near Velarde, N. M., when an automobile in which she was riding was overturned.

Wilmarth Igkes' wife, the former Elizabeth Dahlman of Milwaukee, was notified of the tragedy as she returned to Chicago from a lake cruise. With her were their children, Donald, 12, and Anna, 10, and Barbara, 6.

Parents Divorced.

The cabinet member formally adopted Wilmarth after his marriage to Mrs. Igkes. Wilmarth's father, Prof. James Westphal Thompson, then in the department of English at the University of Chicago, was divorced in 1909.

Igkes, when found, was clad in pajamas, was stretched across a bed, a powder-burned bullet hole through the right temple.

Igkes' mother was an outstanding republican and had served several terms in the Illinois house of representatives.

On the bed was a pictorial magazine Wilmarth apparently had been reading. It was opened to pages showing scenes of mobs and violence in the Spanish

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PRISONER FREED TO MARRY AND TRAVEL

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Police here released Curtis B. Winkler, West Linn, on his own recognizance to permit him to be married and take his honeymoon after he was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Winkler was involved in an accident with a bicycle rider, Laddy Schenk, 17, which sent Schenk to the Portland General hospital with severe hip lacerations.

Informing that Winkler was to be married in a few hours, police ordered him to appear in court September 8.

Attorney John Kaste for the ex-position was granted permission by the court to file an intervening brief. Hearing on the case has been set for September 8.

The interveners' brief will deal particularly with the attack upon the horse and dog racing law involved in the attorney general's brief against M. P. Schweinler, convicted of conducting an alleged illegal game of chance. The exposition, along with the state fair and other fairs, are beneficiaries under the racing law.

AUTO, BUS CRASH NEAR ROSEBURG

T. M. Cornutt of Myrtle Creek suffered scalp lacerations and minor bruises this morning when his car and a machine driven by John Edwards of Roseburg collided near the Richfield Beacon station north of Roseburg. Cornutt's car, a school bus, occupied only by himself, was turned completely over, riding itself from the momentum of the impact. Both machines were considerably damaged. Edwards was unhurt and Cornutt's injuries were not serious.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—For the second time within eight days, death marred a mid-west auto race program yesterday when Ray Pixley, 26, of Los Angeles, was fatally hurt as the machine he was at attempting to qualify for the main event overturned at the Roby Speedway, plunging him under death.

On Aug. 22, Doc McKenzie of Edgington, Pa., was killed at Milwaukee.

SENATOR WILL OFFER BILL TO PROTECT TAX

Government to Be Asked to Reimburse Counties in Its Timber Program, Cordon Advised.

National legislation to establish a principle that reservations of natural resources for national purposes must not be wholly at the expense of the states will be introduced before the coming session of congress by U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary, Attorney General of Oregon, legal counsel for Oregon land grant counties, reported here today. Cordon returned last night from Salem, where he had a long interview with Senator McNary concerning policies with relation to O. and C. grant lands, federal acquisitions of privately-owned timber lands and sustained yield regulations now pending before congress.

Senator McNary, Cordon reports, declared himself firmly for a policy of federal payments to states and counties in lieu of tax values of resources withdrawn for conservation purposes.

The senator pledged wholehearted cooperation in efforts to safeguard tax rights of counties not only in O. and C. lands but in other timber lands as well, Cordon said.

Would Guard Tax Base.

He proposes, according to the

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RECORD SHIPMENT OF PEARS BOOKED

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A pear shipment described by fruit exporters as the largest ever booked from this port will be loaded today on the Norwegian motorship, Washington Express, for delivery at Havre, Rotterdam, Liverpool and Glasgow.

The shipment, which originated in Medford, was brought here in 55 refrigerated cars and while offloaders of a fruit express line declined to state the size of the cargo, it was estimated unofficially at 50,000 boxes.

It will mark the first major shipment of fresh fruit out of the northwest this year.

Northwest pear growers joined in a program today to expand their markets at home and abroad.

Meeting over the week-end with federal AAA representatives, the Oregon-Washington pear bureau trustees, representing producers, agreed to a plan by which federal funds would be used to assist in the merchandising of the fruit along lines already developed in California.

Designed to relieve the industry from invasion of foreign markets and an accompanying limiting of sales outlets, the plan calls for subsidies and indemnities as yet undetermined to recompense the grower for invading new territory and obtaining greater distribution in populated domestic areas and foreign markets.

The funds would be derived from that portion of customs receipts set aside to assist agriculture. The size of the indemnities would be determined from the base return of sales but the funds expended was not expected to be large.

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New U. S. Envoys



Top—William Phillips of Beverly, Mass., who has just ended his second term as undersecretary of state, is America's new ambassador to Italy, succeeding Breckenridge Long, who retired because of ill health.

Bottom—William C. Bullitt, who has been U. S. envoy to Russia, was appointed ambassador to France, to succeed J. I. Strauss, who resigned because of sickness.

F. P. CHADBOURNE INJURED IN WRECK

F. P. Chadbourne of Roseburg suffered severe cuts and bruises Friday when the car he was driving was forced off the Green Springs highway by a truck. Carroll Smithing of Nubieber, California, hitch-hiker riding with Chadbourne, received minor bruises. Chadbourne was treated at the Ashland hospital for a badly lacerated right hand and numerous body bruises.

W. B. HAMMITTE DIES IN CALIFORNIA

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HUNT STAGED NEAR SOUTH OREGON LINE

Brothers - Miners Kill Two Yreka Officers and Sea Pilot in Woods Fight.

Fugitive, Ex-Cons, Once Ordered Out of Jackson County, Thought Now Hiding There.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—"Shoot to kill, and take no chances" orders were issued by Sheriff Syd. I. Brown of Jackson county to deputy sheriffs and possemen, engaged in the upper Applegate and Blue Ledge districts of this county, for John Britte, 36, and his brother, Coke Turner Britte, 34, sought for the slaying of three men Sunday in the Horse creek area of Siskiyou county, Calif.

Sheriff Brown said similar orders had been issued by Sheriff W. G. Chandler of Siskiyou county. Sheriff Brown gave as his opinion: "Who ever meets up with the Britte brothers will have to shoot it out with them unless they are captured by surprise."

Prospectors and residents of the upper Applegate district were deputized this morning to act as

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CCC WORKER SLAIN BY BEER SELLER

PENDELTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—John McMann of Walla Walla was in the county jail today awaiting an inquest on the death of Joe Maderes, Camp Mottet CCC enrollee from Boston, who was shot last night in a beer parlor near Camp Tolkate.

Called to Camp Tolkate last night to investigate the shooting were Sheriff Bob Good, County Coroner Pat Poisson and District Attorney C. C. Probstel.

Shortly before 10 o'clock last night Maderes, with some friends, entered the beer parlor which McMann was operating. Maderes had been drinking, witnesses told officers. He and McMann exchanged several words and Maderes started to chase McMann around the corner of the counter. When Maderes tore a board from the counter, McMann reached into the loft where he lived and pulled down a gun, witnesses said. Standing on the counter, McMann shot twice into the floor at Maderes' feet. He then went back into the kitchen with Maderes following him, witnesses declared.

Maderes, according to testimony of eye-witnesses to officers, cornered McMann against the cook stove in the kitchen and the latter fired two shots, one entering Maderes' stomach and the other wounding him under his left arm. Maderes died almost immediately.

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