

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature yesterday 54
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours 9
Precip. since first of month 7
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 28.32
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1934 4.33
Not Much Change.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAR

That appears to be the highlight of the news these days—war abroad with arms, war in the U. S. senate over the court bill. You get daily reports of it in the wire news of the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLII NO. 71 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1937.

WAR XXVINO, 301 OF THE EVENING NEWS

JAPANESE CLEAR PORT FOR FRESH TROOPS

Assault Trials Ordered in Ford Plant Riot

COURT HOLDS 8 INDIVIDUALS, MOTOR FIRM

Judge Acts After Hearing Evidence of Beating of Workers at River Rouge Plant.

DETROIT, July 20.—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy today ordered eight individuals and the Ford Motor company as a corporation held for trial in the Wayne county circuit court, on an assault warrant based on the riot at the Ford plant gates May 26.

The formal charge was assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, in connection with the beating of United Automobile Workers members attempting to distribute union literature near Ford's River Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn.

Judge Liddy acted after hearing evidence that William Merriweather, on whose injuries the warrant was based, suffered two broken bones. He said he found "probable cause" has been established against all of the defendants.

Conviction on the charge might result in a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

The individuals held for trial in the court's September term are Edward Moore of the Ford service department which police company property; Wilfred Comment, Samuel Taylor, Worsham Sorikistan, Charles Goodman, Oscar Jones and Theodore Greis, all Ford employees, and Russell J. Edick, former newspaper circulation employee.

A fifth defendant, Angelo Casano, has disappeared.

The warrant was issued after Judge Liddy conducted a one-man grand jury inquiry into the beating. Among the union men beaten were Richard T. Frankenstein, organizational director, and Walter Reuther, president of the west side local.

Complaint Assailed
Harry S. Toy, Portland attorney, said he would move in circuit court for dismissal of the complaint against the company on the ground that a corporation cannot be charged with assault, and would contend the

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COLLISION OF CARS KILLS SALEM MAN
SALEM, July 20.—(AP)—His smashing head-on into another automobile, Hugh D. Smith, Salem insurance agent, was killed here today.

Smith was crushed against the steering wheel by the force of the impact when his car struck one driven by Ben P. Hutcheson Jr., Portland, Juno at Oregon State college. Hutchison received only cuts and bruises on his legs, chin and hands.

Joe Nixon, Portland, only witness told police Smith's car, going south on the Pacific highway, failed to make a turn and was on the wrong side of the road.

G. MARCONI, INVENTOR OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPH, DIES

ROME, July 20.—(AP)—(Tuesday)—Guglielmo Marconi, 63, inventor of the wireless, died suddenly last night of a heart attack at his home here.

The world shrugged a skeptical shoulder and smiled tolerantly in 1895 when Guglielmo Marconi announced laconically:

"I have discovered how to telegraph without wires."

Yet within a decade ocean liners were keeping in touch with each other and with shore by means of "Marconigrams" and hundreds of miles had been saved by prompt reception of the old distress signal of "CQD."

And just as the Bell telephone followed the Morse telegraph, so wireless transmission of the human voice within a few years became a reality.

As an aid to navigation of both the sea and air, as a method of keeping in touch at the ends of the earth in touch with civilization and as a way of transmitting appeals for aid when angry elements have wiped out material methods of communication with stricken communities, the Marconi invention has become one of the great hours of civilization.

Italy was so skeptical of the usefulness of the discovery that Signora Marconi took her son to England. There, with the aid of her relatives, he was granted the first patent for a practical system of wireless telegraphy, this being

in 1896 when he was 22 years old. In the World War Marconi won international honors as a diplomat and was one of the signers of the Italian peace treaties with Austria and Bulgaria. After the war he sold his home in Rome, purchased a house and spent much of his later years aboard the vessel, continuing his experiments.



Guglielmo Marconi

CLATSOP COUNTY VICE RING BROKEN

Thirteen Plead Guilty to Charges, Alleged "Lure" Commits Suicide.

ASTORIA, July 20.—(AP)—The two-months campaign of state and county officials to wipe out a vice ring in Clatsop county resulted in pleas of guilty by 13 men to morals charges involving young boys and girls, Sheriff Paul Kearney said tonight in announcing the suicide of one of those arrested, believed to be the ringleader of the organization.

The sheriff reported that Harry Jofis, Astoria, showed himself on the bars of the county jail after making his confession Friday afternoon. Circuit Judge Zimmerman said:

"The investigation, which started May 9 at Seaside, brought admissions of crimes dating back as far as 1918, the sheriff said as he reviewed the results of the concentrated drive. He declared most of the ringleaders were captured but that investigations would be continued."

Jofis was charged with luring youngsters into his shop, paying them and threatening death if they told of the violations committed.

Sheriff Kearney said Dr. Thomas O. Withers, 64-year-old optometrist, was among the men pleading guilty to charges. Four of those arrested were released on bail.

The sheriff said investigating officers discovered parties in private homes and cottages along the beach where in some instances boys were dressed as girls.

in—which, as international affairs now stand, rate as enemies of Soviet Russia.

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FIGHT FOR MADRID ENTERS 6TH DAY

Conflict Waged by 200,000 Men May Decide Fate of Civil War.

(By the Associated Press)
An estimated 200,000 men, both equally divided between insurgent and government armies, were locked today in the sixth day of the "battle for Madrid."

Government aircraft dumped heavy cargoes of explosives at Navalagamella, on the front west of Madrid, to shatter lines of supplies for thousands of seasoned reinforcements called to the front by insurgent Generalissimo Franco.

Navagamella was the pivotal point in the battle that may force the outcome of the civil war. There, insurgent infantry attacks were being flung against the western flank of the government salient.

The objective, apparently, was to cut off the Madrid forces which have carved out a 100-mile square pocket of insurgent territory from the rear.

A parallel attack on the eastern side pressed government troops from Villa del Castillo towards Villanueva del Pardillo, in some sectors in virtual hand-to-hand fighting.

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ROOSEVELT SIGNS FLOOD CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill appropriating \$194,538,063 for flood control and other non-military activities of the war department for the current fiscal year.

HOUSE PASSES NEW BILL ON GRANT LANDS

Payment to Counties From Timber Sales, Instead of From Treasury, Is Provided.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—The new Oregon and California land grant bill, affecting 18 Oregon counties, passed the house yesterday.

The revised bill, drafted by Attorney Guy Gordon of Roseburg, representing the association of county courts, which received money in lieu of taxes on the reversioned land, and the interior department representatives, now goes to the senate.

The new law was expected to solve the financial problems which have grown up in recent years over the restrictions of the original Stanford act introduced by former Senator Robert N. Stanford.

Commenting upon the act, Representative Matt of Salem, said:

"This bill makes a permanent solution to the land grant problem."

The bill provides for a sustained yield, which means a perpetual forest. The Stanford, Oregon and California bill has always been objected to on the latter ground.

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TWO NEGROES SHOT TO DEATH BY MOB

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 20.—(AP)—Two young negroes accused of stabbing a Tallahassee policeman were taken from the county jail—located two blocks from the state capitol—early today and shot to death by a small mob of masked men.

Five placards, one of them saying "warning, this is what will happen to all negroes that help white people," were found at the scene of the lynching, three miles from the capitol and within sight of the Jacksonville highway.

Awakened by cries for help from the cell block of the jail, County Jailer Robert Maize said he found Harry Fairbanks, city police desk sergeant, locked inside the block. Fairbanks told him, Maize said, that a band of men entered police headquarters and forced him at gun point to go to the county jail and deliver the negroes to them.

Authorities yesterday charged the two negroes, listed as Richard Hawkins and Ernest Ponder, each about 18, with stabbing Patrolman V. F. Kelly, Sunday.

Police said both confessed, each accusing the other of the actual stabbing. The patrolman is in serious condition.

Two weeks ago the national guard, summoned by Governor Fred P. Cone, protected an Apalachicola negro, Robert Huns, from feared mob violence as he stood trial here on a charge of criminal assault upon a white woman. He was given the death sentence and is to be executed Friday.

State Attorney Orlip C. Parker Jr. said "we're going to investigate this thing as far as we can. We're trying to get the parties who are responsible for it."

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DAM NOT FOR OREGON ALONE, PIERCE SAYS

Congressman, Replying to Critics, Concerned With Bonneville's Policy, Not Appointment.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Congressman Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, Ore., demanded elimination of "petty jealousies between states" today in the consideration of bills for administration of Bonneville dam on the Columbia river.

The former Oregon governor, now representative of the second congressional district, said reports from Oregon that he favored of Senate prompted him to make the statement.

He received a telegram from Claude Kemp of the Oregon Jackson club asking "which state do you represent, Oregon or Washington?" The congressman replied that although he felt Ross was well-qualified, he had made no commitments.

"I care not what his politics may be nor whether he comes from the north pole or the torrid regions of the south," the representative said, in commenting on the administration's post, "so long as he rises to the occasion and gives the people a square deal."

Not Oregon's Exclusively
Pierce informed Kemp Bonneville dam is not Oregon or of Oregon

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MISSING COUPE IS FOUND IN ROSEBURG

Auto Believed Linked With Strange Disappearance of Portland Youth.

A light coupe, believed to be connected with the mysterious disappearance from Portland Monday of Malcolm Fleming, night attendant at a service station, was found abandoned in Roseburg, this morning, police headquarters. The car was abandoned a block off the highway, near the Douglas County Flour mills. No one has been located who saw the driver of the automobile, the police said.

Police at Portland are baffled by the disappearance of Fleming, 19, who vanished early Monday morning, leaving his station unattended, fully lighted, with evidence that he was in the midst of a transaction at the time of his disappearance. Nothing was found to indicate that he had been kidnapped and there was no sign of violence. While between \$20 and \$50 was taken from the station, other money was left, contradicting the robbery theory. A federally licensed auto was missing, this being the only one found in Roseburg this morning.

Fleming's personal character was said to be the highest, it was stated, and he had always proved reliable and trustworthy, leading to the belief that he did not leave the station voluntarily.

Federal authorities are assisting Portland police in the case, as the theft of the federally licensed automobile constitutes a Federal offense.

BUDGE WINS FINAL OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 20.—(AP)—In one of the most dramatic matches in Davis cup history, Don Budge, the Californian, spotted Baron Gottfried von Cramm today sets, and then beat him today 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 in the fifth and deciding match of the Interzone finals between the United States and Germany.

Victorious over the Germans, Budge was to lead the American team will face Great Britain in the challenge round starting Saturday. The Americans will be heavily favored, for the British will be without the services of Fred Perry, now a professional, and George Patrick Hughes, who is ill.

RADIO FEE FOR INTERFERENCE BAN PROPOSED

Mayor Young Offers Plan to Aid Reception Here; Beer Permit Protest Gains No Result.

A proposal to impose a small license fee, suggested at 50 cents annually, on all radio receivers in Roseburg, to raise a fund to be used exclusively for elimination of interference, was brought before the city council at its regular meeting here last night. Proposed by Mayor A. J. Young, the matter was referred to City Attorney R. E. Eddy, to investigate the city's power to impose and collect such a license.

The license fee, the mayor said, would raise approximately \$500, which could be used to employ an expert to trace and eliminate disturbances which interfere with radio reception. He declared "but in his opinion the majority of radio owners would be glad to voluntarily pay such a fee to bring about improved conditions."

In addition to considering the matter of radio interference, the council instructed the recorder to obtain information upon restrictions in other cities of the state regarding the othering of fire works. The council has under consideration an ordinance which would eliminate fireworks entirely, or restrict them to definite time and place.

License Protest Informed
The council was informed in a letter from the state liquor commission that the city's protest regarding a beer license granted to Sweeney at the town considered, and that while "it is not the desire of the commission to overlook the recommendations of local city councils, the commission feels that in instances where in the

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MANY ASK POST OF JUSTICE CAMPBELL

SALEM, July 20.—(AP)—Candidates for the supreme court post vacated Friday by the death of Justice James V. Campbell have snored Governor Merrill under with applications, the governor said today.

He did not reveal who any of the applicants were, but seven persons were mentioned prominently. Leading candidates were believed to be Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general; Circuit Judge Hall S. Lusk of Portland; G. F. Skippworth of Eugene and Earl Litorevitch of Oregon City; Oscar Reames, Dallas attorney; Evan Haynes, Medford, and John Beckman, Portland, who served as the governor's legal adviser during the last legislature.

All are democrats except Moody, whom reprobates are believed to be sponsoring with the argument that the governor could gain republican support by appointing him.

Lusk also is a candidate for U. S. district judge in Portland, and Moody was expressed that he would accept the Campbell's successor would serve only until the November, 1938, general election.

WOMAN SLAIN AND HURLED FROM CAR

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—An attractive young woman was shot and killed early today and left by the roadside in the old Harlem river speeding where the teen's gay blades raved their trotters in the nineties.

Police concluded from the rampled condition of the woman's clothing and a dirty abrasion on her face that she had been thrown from an automobile.

The victim, apparently taken for a ride in gangster fashion, had been shot in the abdomen and over the heart. Sewed to her dress was a small piece of cloth bearing the name "Irma Pradier." Detectives learned later that a woman of that name had been employed by the New York Institute for the education of the blind as a maid but had quit in 1932.

California Hits Back at Oregon On Inspection

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—The California state chamber of commerce, irked by protests over the border inspection, accused Oregon today of maintaining "similar quarantines within its own state."

Oregon said the report from a special investigating committee, "flows in a plain hose" and has no right to throw stones at the California inspection.

Quick to reply was Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, whose dislike for the examination of travelers' baggage at the state line has resulted in both good-humored and serious verbal blasts from the north and south sides of the border.

"The Californians are talking about something else, not border inspection," he said.

Quarantines do exist, reported the state department of agriculture, but they are a "lot different from stopping cars. The department explained that quarantines affecting hay, raspberry plants and other items establish certain limits beyond which they may not be moved.

The California committee condemned its legislature for adopting a resolution recommending discontinuance of the inspection. It admitted, however, there were instances of discourtesy and careless handling of baggage and personal effects.

The report urged more adequate facilities for travelers during the inspection, consolidation of the agriculture and motor vehicle registration stations and a "higher level of efficiency."

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NEW COMPROMISE COURT BILL LOOMS

Senate Fight Pauses Until Democrats Decide on Floors Leader.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—An administration spokesman said today that a new compromise court bill possibly would be offered to win the support of opponents of the measure now before the senate.

The official, who would not be quoted by name, said there was very decided belief all around that the bitter contest over court reorganization in the senate would "work out surprisingly satisfactorily to all concerned."

He expressed those opinions after Vice-President Garner had spent more than an hour at the white house with President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, on capitol hill senate court bill opponents abandoned their plan for an immediate showdown on the court bill.

After an hour's conference with a score of leaders of the opposition, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), announced it had been decided that when the bill comes up in the senate again "we are going to continue to discuss the measure."

Yesterday, some of the opposition leaders had said there was strong likelihood that they would move, when the senate convened.

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FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Pitchfork Killer Freed
PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—A coroner's jury exonerated Mrs. Lucy Dick, 25-year-old Yakima Indian, yesterday in connection with the death of another Indian, Mrs. Dorothy Spencer. Mrs. Dick said she thrust a pitchfork at Mrs. Spencer when the latter rushed her with a knife.

Meier's Will in Probate
PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—A will admitted to probate in the circuit court yesterday placed the estimated value on the estate of Julius L. Meier, former Oregon governor and ex-president and treasurer of the Meier & Frank department store. A son, Julius L. Meier, former Oregon legislator had been made for the widow and two daughters.

Fire Hits \$10,000 Blow
MEDFORD, July 20.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin gutted the warehouse of the Rogus River Canning company and destroyed the residence of Joseph Schultz late yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Mrs. Kay Gives Option
SALEM, July 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas B. Kay, widow of the late state treasurer, gave the first option on property sought for additional land for the capitol site by the reconstruction commission. The property included the western half of block 82 with the exception of three lots. The amount involved is \$44,000.

Swim Costs Him \$107
PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Harry A. Lambert will select his next swimming companion with a bit more care. He met a stranger yesterday and went swimming in the Columbia river. Lambert came out of the water to learn the stranger had departed with his trunks and \$107.

Wool Prices 32 Cents
KLAMATH FALLS, July 20.—(AP)—A sale of Klamath county's 1937 wool clip began yesterday with purchase of 15,500 pieces by a Boston wool firm. Prices paid was 32 cents a pound, highest since the start of shearing.

SEA GATE TO NORTH CHINA TAKEN OVER

Army of 35,000 on Way to Tientsin; 2 American Women Shoved and Kicked by Japs.

TIENSIN, July 20.—(AP)—The Japanese army seized control today of the entire waterfront at Tangku, including wharves, Chinese customs offices and foreign shipping companies in preparation for the expected arrival of 35,000 troops from Japan.

Tankers in the port for Tientsin, connected by rail and water with this city in the center of the North China conflict.

Reports of the imminent arrival of Japanese reinforcements indicated four troop transports were expected Thursday.

The Kailash wharf was not immediately affected and the British warship Grimsby, which arrived this afternoon, moved alongside it.

Heavily loaded trains were expected at Tientsin after midnight, further increasing Japanese concentrations here. Extensive new Japanese troop movements by railroad were reported.

Alarmed Chinese streamed from Tientsin into the foreign concessions with the first reports of today's new fighting near Peiping.

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ROSEBURG AIRPORT WILL HAVE RADIO

Installation of a medium power radio station, equipped for simultaneous transmission of radio range signals and voice communication at the Roseburg airport as a part of a five million dollar program of airway construction, was announced by Washington, D. C., today by the bureau of air commerce. A five-tower vertical radiator system will be used in the construction of the Roseburg station. Similar systems will be installed at Baker and Eugene in Oregon. Stations now located at Medford and Portland will be moved to new sites in the same locality. The bureau said its program is designed primarily to improve the existing system of air navigation aids by modernizing present equipment and providing new facilities to fill in gaps in the present system.

Editorials on the Day's News

YOU'VE wondered, perhaps, why two soviet planes have flown over the pole to the United States. It doesn't look like a feasible commercial route, and besides there is little travel from this country to Russia. This dispatch from Moscow contains a possible answer to the problem: "The communist party newspaper Pravda warned Soviet Russia's enemies today (Thursday) that their capitals lie within easy range of soviet war planes."