

THE WEATHER
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 50
Highest temperature yesterday 53
Lowest temperature last night 32
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .07
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1934 25.29
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1934 1.25
Mostly fair.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROUND ONE
The Chinese won the opening war clash from the Japanese, according to reports, but they keep up the victory pace. It's a showdown that will make history. Your home-city daily will keep you informed.

CHINESE TRIUMPH IN FIRST MAJOR CLASH

Editorials
On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MOST astonishing development of the week: CIO SHARPLY CRITICISES the Roosevelt administration for its labor policies!

WHAT did CIO expect the administration to do? Call out the army and navy to close all plants and force all workers into CIO, whether they wanted in or not?

AS THESE words are written, which in several hours before they will be read, both the insurgents and the loyalists claim big successes at Madrid.

WITH all their faults (and they have many) American newspapers are the most accurate in the world. But they will no longer be accurate if a censor ever gets his fingers on them.

A HEADING worth reading and heading: "Pair Slug Samaritan, Kindly Motorist Victim of Hitch-Hiker; Auto Stolen by Two Ingrates."

THERE are few motorists so hard-boiled as not have felt the kindly impulse to pick up somebody walking along the road and take him in the direction of his destination.

But, as newspapers somewhere or other tell us almost every day, obeying that impulse is dangerous.

ANOTHER interesting headline: "Mussolini, in Editorial, Predicts War." (Mussolini, you know, is a journalist, as well as a dictator.)

FRANK JENKINS TO SPEAK IN ROSEBURG
Frank Jenkins, president of the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce, editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, and president of the Southern Oregon Publishing company, with which the Roseburg News-Review is affiliated, will be a speaker in Roseburg tonight and Thursday.

Addresses by Mr. Jenkins are being sponsored by the Roseburg chamber of commerce in cooperation with civic clubs. Mr. Jenkins will speak tonight before the regular meeting of the Lions club, and Thursday will address a public meeting arranged in cooperation by the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club.

Thursday's meeting, to which all interested persons are invited, will be held at noon at the Umpqua hotel.

Precedent Followed in Not Taxing Mrs. Roosevelt in Charity Gifts

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, said today the treasury had merely followed precedent in ruling that a radio contract did not result in taxable income for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Jackson told a joint congressional tax committee, "received no income for herself and was no richer directly or indirectly for her labors."

Because the contract provided a Philadelphia charity should receive \$3,000 after each broadcast, Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) had accused the president's wife of using a tax loophole, Jackson was called at the insistence of republican committee members to explain the ruling.

"We concluded there was no discrimination in favor of Mrs. Roosevelt," he said, "but the bureau of internal revenue considered as income the value of proceeds of services donated in good faith to charity."

8-HOUR DILL REVISED; FIGHT LOOMS

Labor Board Given Powers to Fix Minimum Pay and Working Time; M'Nary Has Amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The house labor committee drastically revised the administration's wage-hour bill today to give the proposed labor standards board power to establish minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a maximum work week as short as 35 hours.

The house committee acted while the senate debated the administration measure to permit such a board to fix wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and hours no longer than 40 a week.

The house changes were made, committee members said, after Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) voted to break a tie. The changes were prepared by Representative Wood (D-Mo.).

Although details of the amendment, Representative Ranspock (D-Ga.), ranking majority member, predicted it would defeat the bill in the house if left unchanged.

"Representing the section I do," he said, "I know I will vote against the bill if these changes remain."

Vandenberg Warns
Across the capitol, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said the Black-Cannery measure under consideration there might place industry in a "straight jacket."

He called for a period of adjustment to the Wagner labor relations law before placing the nation under a "new code."

"There is such a thing as economic indignation," he said, "there is also such a thing as economic suicide."

While Vandenberg spoke, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said in a statement that amendments offered by the Michigan senator yesterday were "the first step toward government control of unions."

Green Protests
Vandenberg proposed amendments to the wage-hour bill designed to increase labor's responsibility in disputes with an employer.

"We protest the proposed amendment," Green said, "because we cannot accept restrictions jeopardizing the future freedom and democracy of the membership of the American Federation of Labor."

He said the unfair labor practices sections of Vandenberg's proposal "provide for an extent of regulation of unions by the government that falls little short of."

HOUSE TO BE RAZED FOR PARKING LOT
The vacant rooming house, located immediately south of the Ross hotel on Stephens street, is soon to be removed to make room for an attractive parking lot.

George Smith, manager of the hotel, announced today. Bids are now being received for the razing of the wooden structure and work will start in the near future.

The lot, Mr. Smith states, is to be landscaped with shrubs, flowers and lawn, and space will be provided for the parking of cars belonging to hotel patrons.

Elected to Head Business Women



Elected president for the next two years by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women at its Atlantic City convention, Miss Earlene White, above, of Jackson, Miss., postmistress at the U. S. senate, will lead the organization's fight for strict equality of the sexes under law. She succeeds Miss Chari Ormond Williams in the post.

STATE BUILDING DESIGNERS NAMED

Firm to Complete Plans by Nov. 1; Kay Property Purchase Ordered.

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—Whitehouse and Church, Portland architects, held the assignment to design the proposed additions to the state capitol buildings today.

The Portland firm was designated over four other Portland firms by the capitol reconstruction commission, which voted to retain the design of the main capitol building to assure uniformity.

The firm must complete plans by November 1 for a single building at a cost of from \$600,000 to \$700,000, to house the state library and additional office space, which will be retrofitted to library uses when additional buildings are erected.

The commission authorized a fee of 6 per cent of the total cost, less about \$99 already paid the firm for plans already submitted.

The Portland firm was picked after Trowbridge and Livingston and Francis Kenly of New York declined the assignment. The award provided that the New York architects serve as consultants.

The site for the new building was not definitely selected. T. Harry Hanford of Portland was authorized to purchase the Kay property and other sections of a block adjoining the new state house.

HENNINGER MART TO OPEN SATURDAY

The Henninger Mart, installed in the Cresson building by the Henninger brothers, Lawrence and Gladys, Canyonville and Coquille, will open Saturday. It was announced today. The new store has an attractive location on the lower floor of the Cresson building at the triangle north of the Deer Creek bridge. The quarters have been completely remodeled and all new fixtures installed to provide space for a complete line of foods. The business will handle a complete wholesale and retail stock of groceries and foods.

ACCIDENTAL BULLET WOUND KILLS BOY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Gerald Stevenson, 14, who was shot accidentally through the stomach and liver by a .22 calibre rifle he carried with him when he went after the cows on his father's farm, died this morning.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, who live on the state line south of here.

ARSON, BOMBS GREET KING IN ULSTER VISIT

Terrorism Mingles With Cheers as George VI and Consort Touch Land of "Loyal" Folk.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 28 (AP)—Terrorists shattered the peace of Belfast and Ulster's free state border with bombs, arson and gunfire today in hostile greetings to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Police blamed the outbreak on Irish republicans. While the king and queen, on a coronation visit, were driving to the Belfast city hall through crowded streets, a gas main explosion a half mile away boomed through a wide area of Belfast.

After the British sovereigns were received at the city hall, attended a state luncheon and a garden party, and saw a parade of youth organizations, investigators decided the gas explosion probably was accidental.

However, the Royal Ulster constabulary at Belfast said they were investigating the possibility that the blast might have been caused by a land mine.

Other explosions and disorders, including the burning of 28 customs houses between Carlisleford and Bandon, were attributed to a "big plot," rumors of which had reached the ears of authorities last week.

Royal Couple Cheered
Crowds lining the streets cheered the king and queen on their drive through the city. The cheering started gathering last night and hundreds ate picnic breakfasts in the streets to keep their places.

At the city hall the king replied to an address of welcome by saying: "We cannot thank you enough for the kindness and warmth of the welcome you have given us. We are delighted to find ourselves among you once again to renew our acquaintance with our loyal subjects."

WILLAMETTE PLAN COST ESTIMATED

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—Physical resources of the Willamette valley can be developed for \$5,875,000 under a program recommended by U. S. army engineers, R. H. Kipp, executive secretary of the Willamette valley advisory board, said today.

The engineers' report, which is awaiting introduction to congress, recommends that development of the Willamette watershed be carried out as funds become available. It says the expenditures can be justified according to the benefits made available.

The plan provides for protection against floods, which frequently inundate towns and cities and cause damage of millions of dollars and are a threat to lives as well as property. It would also make possible irrigation for thousands of summer-parched acres, and provides water transportation facilities for a large portion of the area.

The plan calls for an expenditure of \$4,940,000 by the United States. The estimated costs of lands, easements and rights-of-way to be borne by local interests, including highway re-location, is set at approximately \$10,000,000.

F. R. SIGNS GRANT LAND TRANSFER BILL

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—A bill signed today by President Roosevelt will add several hundred acres of Oregon and California grant land to the Rogue River national forest in Oregon.

The secretary of interior and agriculture will appraise the land, and an amount equal to its value will be transferred by the treasury from national forest receipts to the land grant funds of the committee involved.

STATE ASSAYER AT BAKER APPOINTED

BAKER, Ore., July 28 (AP)—Leslie L. Metz of Hilsen, Arizona, has been appointed as assayer for the Baker laboratory to be established by the state department of geology and mineral industries. He is expected to report for duty here about July 30.

FIRE HAZARDS IN NORTHWEST ON INCREASE

Lightning Scatters Many Blazes, Humidity Drops; Storm Plays Havoc at Dayton, Wash.

(By the Associated Press) High temperatures and continually lowering humidity increased fire hazards today in northwest forests, harassed by lightning storms almost daily since Sunday.

Crews of civilian conservation corps and other fighters moved against blazes in widely scattered parts of the northwest. Most of the blazes, notably in central Oregon, western Montana and north Idaho, and in western Washington, were believed to be nearing or under control.

Lightning scattered blazes in the Heppner, Meacham and Ukiah regions of Oregon, the Cascade range, the Longview regions of western Washington, and in many sections of western Montana and north Idaho.

DAYTON, Wash., July 28—This day community today cleared away the debris of a short but terrific storm that inundated sections of the town, uprooted trees, smashed windows, and destroyed light and power service for a time. A near cloudburst was accompanied by an estimated 60 miles an hour wind.

Two casualties were reported. Joe Door, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Door, suffered a dislocated knee when he slipped at the swimming pool in his hurry to escape the storm. Maxine Molkie, 6, was cut and bruised when a car driven by her father, E. D. Molkie, ran into a tree that had blown down across Dayton avenue.

SILVER LAKE, Ore., July 28—"The worst thunder storm we've had in 25 years," was the description longtime residents of northern Lake county applied to the electrical storm and torrential rain that occurred here beginning Friday night and lasting through Sunday. Nearly an inch and one-half of rain was recorded at Fremont ranger station, and 66 forest fires kindled by lightning were reported.

(Continued on page 6)

LEGISLATION FOR FARMS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Chairman Jones (D. Tex.) of the house agriculture committee announced today congressional action on farm price stabilization legislation had been postponed definitely until next session.

The announcement came after Jones met with Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn and members of the committee.

Jones said the committee decided to follow a course previously decided upon by the senate agriculture committee—to study the legislation at meetings before the next session of congress convenes in January.

Jones explained that a conference of his committee with representatives of national farm organizations yesterday developed differing views which would be impossible to compose before adjournment.

Auto Horn Honk Leads to Attack By Bull Moose

SPOKANE, Wash., July 28 (AP)—Two Spokane motorists returned from central Idaho to tell today of a horn-honking bull moose which charged their automobile.

Ray G. Crocker and Jacob Ernst said the antlered bull charged from 12 feet away on a narrow forest road when they honked the horn, veared up and crumpled the license plates with his forehead.

"He reared again and dented a fender," Crocker said, "but the glancing impact tipped him over a steep embankment into the river. He started back up, then ambled into the forest. It was the most thrilling bit of forest sport I ever experienced."

The men estimated the moose was an 800-pounder. The incident was in the Elk City region.

15 PERISH IN FIERY PLANE IN BELGIUM

AMSTERDAM, July 28 (AP)—Fifteen persons, three of them identified by airline attaches as Americans, died today in the flaming plunge of a Netherlands airliner at Hal, Belgium.

The airline identified the Americans only as "Whitehouse, Canton and Goldblom," and said it had no other information about them at present.

The transport, a Douglas, crashed in flames after an explosion in midair. Its 10 passengers and four crew members, including a stewardess, were killed instantly.

The ship crashed on a flight from Amsterdam to Paris after having landed at Brussels. Airport employes at Brussels said they noticed "queer engine noises" as the liner took off.

NEW MOVE PERILS COURT BILL ACCORD

Senator Minton's Plan To Expand Reorganization Brings Protest.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Senate foes of the original Roosevelt court bill said today a proposal by Senator Minton (D. Ind.) to expand the newly-written lower court reorganization bill threatened a contest which might prolong the congressional session.

Minton reiterated today his determination to ask the senate to amend the substitute court bill to require two-thirds decisions by the supreme court to invalidate acts of congress.

Soon after Minton had spoken it became known that President Roosevelt had summoned senate and house democratic leaders to the white house for a conference to discuss the legislative program.

Those asked to talk with the president were Senator Barkley of Kentucky, new senate majority leader; Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn of Texas, the house floor chief.

Senator Wheeler, leader of the faction which forced elimination of the supreme court phases of the Roosevelt bill, quickly announced his opposition to the Minton move and said it would be a violation of "our understanding" with Vice President Garner and other administration spokesmen.

Wheeler referred to the agreement under which the Roosevelt bill was dropped last week and the judiciary committee ordered to (Continued on page 6)

BETTER SWIMMING FACILITIES URGED

The tragic drowning accident here Monday, which took the life of Don Bushford and endangered the lives of several other youthful bathers, has renewed agitation for more adequate swimming facilities.

The Roseburg Kiwanis club, at its regular meeting yesterday, through the motion of Dr. R. R. Shookmaker, authorized the appointment of a committee, to be named by President Chester Morgan, to inquire into the feasibility of sponsoring a natatorium as a club project. The committee will inquire into original construction cost, maintenance costs, etc., to determine if the project can be handled with any possibility of success.

The Eagles lodge, at its meeting last night, proposed steps for immediate safeguards, and appointed a committee to work out a plan to provide life-saving equipment at favorite swimming places on the river.

UMPQUA DREDGING MONEY APPROVED

An appropriation of \$25,000 for dredging operations at the mouth of the Umpqua river has been approved by the secretary of war, according to word received today from Washington, D. C. The appropriation is included in the list proposed by the army engineers and submitted to the secretary of war for inclusion in the river and harbor projects.

JAPANESE MILITARY BASE AT FENGTAI SAID TAKEN AFTER SPIRITED BATTLE

Initial Attempt to Expel Chinese Army From Peiping Fizzles After Defenders Rally From Opening Blast of Invaders; Americans Flee to Embassy.

PEIFING, (By wireless to Shanghai), July 28.—(AP)—The majority of the 675 American civilians in Peiping took refuge in the United States embassy compound tonight at the close of the first day of major Chinese-Japanese hostilities in this area.

The five hundred United States marines of the embassy garrison hurriedly set up an emergency encampment for the civilian refugees.

COMBAT AROUND MADRID SLACKENS

Rival Armies Keep up Duel of Artillery; New Test of Strength Looms.

MADRID, July 28 (AP)—Fagged by seven days of furious struggle, insurgent and government armies today held their combat to artillery duels.

Activity in the Brunete and Villavieja de la Canada sectors of the western front was confined to shelling by both sides while each army dug itself in further for a determination of "the battle for Madrid."

In the respite from hand to hand struggle precipitated by General Miaja's bold offensive into insurgent rearward position about 15 miles west of the capital, insurgents and government troops alike buried their dead.

The government asserted its impact was still intact and heavily reinforced.

Both sides were believed organizing for another test of strength. The government asserted it had twice the reserve strength of the insurgents and expressed the opinion it could defeat Generalissimo Franco should he attempt a major push against the Madrid defenses that have resisted his siege since last Nov. 6.

The government is planning simultaneous drives on insurgents on the Madrid, Santander and Aragon fronts, it was disclosed in Paris by the president of the faction (Basque republic).

Rebel Planes Downed
Seven government bombing planes made a routine attack on the insurgent airbase at Salamanca, Franco's general headquarters.

This and other attacks on a Franco air base at Avila brought destruction of several insurgent planes in their hangars, it was said. The defense ministry announced that one of the insurgent's trimotored bombers was shot down in flames near Madrid.

The ministry said five German aviators escaped from the burning ship in parachutes. Three were captured, another killed and the fate of the fifth unreported.

Twenty miles south of the Brunete sector, Franco's troops executed a surprise attack on government positions near Cuesta de la Reina, but the government said the insurgents were repulsed.

Martin Quotes Ross to Show His "Antagonism" to Bonneville Dam

SALEM, July 28 (AP)—Governor Martin charged today the 1934 annual report of J. D. Ross, head of Seattle city light and mentioned an Bonneville dam administrator, is "proof of his antagonism against the lower Columbia river area and against the dam itself."

The governor quoted Ross' 1934 report to the Seattle city council, accusing Ross of saying that construction of Bonneville would cause western Washington to "lose its entire hinterland to Portland and the lower Columbia river cities."

Governor Martin charged Ross with making an "indirect attack on the farmers of the great inland Empire by opposing the canalization program of the Bonneville project, for after all, one of the primary effects of the Bonneville project will be reduction of freight rates into the empire of such substantial character as to enable these farmers and producers to enter the product of their farms in world markets on a competitive price basis.

"Ross quite apparently would prefer to have the farmers continue to pay the higher rates for the benefit of Puget sound cities."

"The Ross report shows that we must examine carefully into 'deals' being made to hand over these great resources made available by Bonneville to those who are trying to rob us through sabotage from within."

"We must fight persistently against so nefarious a scheme. We must have an administrator of Bonneville who is sympathetic to the entire program, for the successful operation of Bonneville will mean additional projects in the upper river."

"All of southwest Washington should join us in resisting this rate, for the lower river communities from an economic unit."

TRUSTY ESCAPES FROM OREGON PEN

SALEM, July 28 (AP)—John Rasmussen, 52, a trusty, escaped from the state penitentiary today, walking off the dairy farm on which he worked.

He was sentenced to eight years for rape from Coos county in 1935. He has a light-sallow complexion, medium, brown hair, light blue eyes, weighs 110 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

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