

THE WEATHER

Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday 53%
Highest temperature yesterday 74
Lowest temperature last night 46
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 1.29
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 1.29
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 1.06
Some Cloudiness; Moderate.

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WATCH

The management of the Roseburg News-Review is preparing a most important announcement which will be given this week. It will be of particular interest to present readers and non-subscribers. Watch your News-Review for this statement. You will be vitally interested.

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ROOSEVELT GIVEN REAL OREGON WELCOME

Japan Prepares For Long Conflict

TROOPS READY TO MEET ISSUE WITH RUSSIA

Military Service for All Men and Officers Prolonged by War Ministry Measure.

By the Associated Press. Japan was placed on an unlimited war footing today, prepared for long conflict in the far east.

The war ministry issued military ordinance "No. 41," indefinitely prolonging military service for all officers and men on active reserve lists.

This development came as military observers in north China gave their estimates that Chinese Japanese troops were being mobilized in the event Russia should become involved in the Sino-Japanese war.

Reports were current in Tokyo that huge troop concentrations were massing along the Manchou-Siberia border.

From Moscow official Soviet organs warned: "We do not want war, but we are always ready for war."

Advances Claimed. Meanwhile Japanese claimed advances on all Chinese fronts, ending a silence of several days on progress of its force in southwest Hopeh province.

The Japanese army announced that an armored train had pushed 50 miles south of Peking and 130 miles south of Peiping.

Japanese claimed advances of 200 to 500 yards all along the Loh and Lihong sector, 20 miles.

MUSSOLINI AND HITLER CRY PEACE

Six Hundred Thousand Hear Addresses by Leading Dictators.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Peace, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany told German and world-wide radio audience to night, will be the issue from Nazi-fascist collaboration.

Der Fuehrer spoke first and briefly at the gala festival in May field and Olympic stadium, declaring that peace for Germany and Italy is the meaning of the mammoth fascist-race demonstration of the past four days.

News Rev. Circulation Manager Ducks Tough Announcement Job

Mr. Anonymous Comes to Rescue

Bargain Days Due Oct. 1 Says "Me;" Subscription Price Goes Up Thereafter

Since the handling of the News-Review's circulation is his job and the real reason for paying him his salary, I suppose it is no more natural that when an announcement relative to circulation matters is to be made, his editor asks the circulation man, and in the case of the News-Review, the author (or rather the perpetrator) of the "Ramblings" column to make it.

Yet (would you believe it) in spite of this imposed obligation to his boss, his paper and even to himself, the scoundrel ran out on the job and left me to do it for him—if it were to be done at all. ME, whose identity must forever remain anonymous, who won't ever be allowed the thrill of seeing my name in a by-line, or which really bothers me not at all—my mug in ink.

Fortunately, I am reasonably familiar with the circulation (subscription to you) matters to be discussed. They deal with the bargain rate which has been offered its readers by the News-Review for the past several years, during which time they may effect a considerable saving simply by subscribing or renewing their subscription for a year at this bargain rate.

It's not too easy to know just what to say this time. I notice that the gent alluded to above came out pointblank one year and stated the bargain rate would be open for a certain number of days; again, he said just a few days, and kept 'er open for ten, threatening a possible rise in prices just for extra measure; the last time he said it wouldn't be open for long, and told everybody they better subscribe right away, as at the rate everything was going it looked like prices might go up any minute.

But it's going to this year. I reckon that's why he ran out on the job; having missed his prediction twice, he couldn't stand the strain of a third one!

I'm supposed to make two announcements, and that is one of them. After the 16th of October the subscription price of the News-Review will rise from \$4.00 per year by mail, as at present, to \$5.00; from three months for \$1.00, as it is now, to \$1.25, and one month will cost 65 cents.

The price of the paper by carrier in Roseburg will rise from its present level of one year for \$6.00, to \$7.80, and from 50 cents per month to 65 cents.

Well, that's off my chest, and I'm glad of it. It's always so much more pleasant to announce a reduction in price, than it is a boost; another reason, probably, why the circulating gent heretofore mentioned, ran out on this job.

Having worked up to it thus gradually, I come now to the second announcement I am to make, and this really is a pleasure. It might near compensate me for doing another man's work, as I have had to do today.

Just prior to this price boost—from October 1st to the 16th, inclusive, to be exact, the News-Review will go on sale at the old depression bargain rate of one year's subscription by mail for \$3.00, and one year's subscription by carrier in Roseburg for \$4.50.

This will give everyone an opportunity to insure himself not only against this price boost in the immediate offing for another year, but from any further ones made imperative by steadily increasing production costs.

You know, usually it's the practice in the case of a price boost, to up the ante without giving folks a chance to beat the rap; but I guess the News-Review feels as if its customers had been mighty good to it when it needed a lift now and then, and is glad to return the favor in this way.

FRANCO PLANS OFFENSIVE ON ARAGON FRONT

Troops Massed as Major Engagements Loom on Sector Near the French Border.

MEDSADE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today was making a huge offensive on the widespread Aragon front of eastern Spain, with 250,000 men under the command of Gen. Jose Moscardo, hero of the Alcazar.

New major engagements loomed as the great concentrations took form to the north, in the Jaca sector near the French border; in the Zuera sector north of Zaragoza, and southeast of Zaragoza.

Gen. Moscardo assumes the command of the fifth army, relieving Gen. Poncey Masao de Zuziga, reported as wounded.

Many Killed in Retreat. Along the Aragon fronts today there were insurance counter-attacks. In the Zuera sector an advance cost the government 200 prisoners. Some 100 dead and 100 wounded were left behind in the retreat.

Insurgents Victorious. "Hill 400" was the scene of a bitter battle. This key position 20 air miles southeast of Gijon fell to the insurgents today, but had regained hands three times in the

GERVAIS BUSINESS BLOCK DESTROYED

Newspaper Plant Wiped Out in Blaze—Other Places Are Damaged.

GERVAIS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Fire that started from an unknown cause in a warehouse about 1:30 o'clock this morning, destroyed or damaged half a dozen Gervais businesses and caused a total loss estimated at \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

A complete loss, with no insurance, was the Gervais Star, a weekly newspaper plant and building. The newspaper has been published for a number of years by J. V. McCutcheon and the plant was owned by a group of five Gervais businessmen.

The fire started in a warehouse and shed owned by Gervais lack of the Mansfield hardware store, operated by Cannard. The warehouse and shed with their contents of dressed lumber, oils and other building materials were a complete loss.

The hardware store, the Decker's Cutoff confectionery, the Warner beer parlor and the Stevens barber shop all were damaged by water from the fire hose, and the interior of the Gervais State bank was slightly damaged by water.

Fire fighting equipment from Woodburn and Mt. Angel came to the aid of the Gervais volunteer firemen. A pump arrived from Salem, but too late, due to the interrupted telephone service. The equipment continued pumping until about 4 o'clock this morning.

CALM MARKS BAY REGION DOCK TIE-UP

Mass Demonstrations Are to Be Abandoned in Labor Dispute Leaders Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Abandonment of mass demonstrations on the part of AFL teamsters and a call for a round-table discussion of San Francisco's current waterfront dispute brought a new calm to the recent tense situation at the docks today.

About 1200 longshoremen were at work on all ships in the harbor. Several hundred, meeting at their living hall, were told to scatter when it became evident AFL teamsters, protesting CIO control of warehousemen, would not hold a mass protest.

Monatime, Henry Schmidt, president of local 38-79 International longshoremen and warehousemen union, told newspapermen AFL are willing to sit down around the conference table with the teamsters anytime and settle this thing.

No Cargo Moved. Teamsters maintained only skeleton picket lines on the waterfront. They moved no cargo to or from the docks, however.

In Oakland, Clifford Lester, union president of the AFL teamsters local, said 135 teamsters had agreed to recognize him as president and give 100 per cent support to CIO longshoremen, Charles Real, officer of the Oakland teamsters' union, scouted the claim.

Teamsters throughout the bay area were back at work at all points not on the waterfronts.

The CIO took the offensive along the Pacific coast today in its jurisdictional fight with the AFL over affiliation of warehousemen.

CIO lawyers in principal coast (Continued on page 6)

CRAZED WOODBURN HUNTER IS FOUND

Physical Condition Is Good Despite Six Days in Ochoco Forest.

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—W. J. Wilson, 58, Woodburn hunter lost for six days in the Ochoco forest, was brought here late yesterday in a dazed, exhausted condition.

Wilson was recognized yesterday by Willis and Roy Rickman, Portland hunters, when he stumbled into the Steve Connelly sheep camp at Little Summit prairie. The men notified forest service and state police officials, who brought him here.

Chief Executive Welcomed by Throngs Who Cheer Morning Address Given at Bonneville



Oregon Greets Roosevelts

With a gay smile and jaunty greeting that seemed quite undimmed by a long and disappointing congressional session or the Black incident, the president, with Mrs. Roosevelt, arrived in Oregon today.

STATE APPEALS PINBALL RULING

SALEM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The state filed an appeal in supreme court today from the judgment of Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of Polk county, who held that pinball games and slot machines are legal.

C. C. Cost, independence pinball and slot machine operator, was charged by the state with operating a lottery, but Judge Walker dismissed the criminal action.

The appeal was filed by Bruce Stoddard, Polk county district attorney, Attorney General E. H. Van Winkle, and Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody.

EUGENE, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Pinball operators in Eugene were given another three months period of grace last night when the city council voted to renew licenses for that period.

One taxpayer and two church groups were at the meeting to protest against renewing the licenses, but beyond that there was no opposition. The council, however, recognized the situation caused by the fact cases being brought and declared that should the games be declared illegal by the supreme court, the license ordinance would be repealed.

NON-SUIT GRANTED IN GORE LAW ACTION

MEDFORD, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The motion of Jackson county for an involuntary non-suit in the civil action of W. H. Gore for \$2146.55 for services assertedly performed in behalf of the passage of the Oregon-California land grant tax refund bill was granted today in circuit court by Judge H. D. Norton.

The county contended Gore in a previous suit for approximately \$88,000 for the same purported services, had made an "irrevocable election of remedies," and could not again institute suit upon the same general grounds. The county's position was upheld, after lengthy arguments on both sides.

LOCAL PEOPLE TO APPEAR IN MOVIES

Several hundred local business people, a score or more local business enterprises, and 1000 boys and girls will appear on the silver screen at Hunt's Indian theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, according to the announcement by Don Radabaugh, theater manager.

Several thousand feet of film taken a few weeks ago in the business section of Roseburg will be shown.

When these pictures were being filmed, the theater management gave a free show for the boys and girls and the camera men took pictures of the children as they thronged at the theater. Special shots were made of all Roseburg civic organizations, police department and fire department.

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SAYS WIDEST USE OF POWER IS HIS POLICY

Distribution of Centers of Population Will Result From Such Plan, He Says.

Goes From Bonneville to Dedicate New Lodge at Timberline on Mt. Hood.

Excerpts from the address at Bonneville by President Roosevelt will be found on page 2.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER. BONNEVILLE DAM, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, reviewing his power objectives at this newly completed federal dam, advocated today the "widest possible" use of electricity and forecast a "geographical greater distribution" of population as a result of such use.

Standing on a decorated platform beside the project's administration building, about a quarter of a mile from the dam, he also told the thousands grouped before him his program would not be (Continued on page 6)

HARPHAM MEMBER OF HONOR GUARD

V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, was selected as one of the members of an honorary guard for the president when he inspected the Mt. Hood development today.

The honorary guard from the forest service was made up of four forest rangers, four men from the regional office of the forest service and four supervisors. Supervisor Harpham was accorded an outstanding honor in being named one of four supervisors out of 20 in the forest area assigned to the guard.

President Roosevelt and the members of his tour party will enjoy genuine "Pride of Hilliard" cantaloupes this afternoon and tomorrow. Today at 1:30 a crate of cantaloupes specially wrapped in cellophane and duly branded was delivered aboard the president's special train in Vancouver. The cantaloupes were sent by C. Wesley Williams, Umpqua valley cantaloupe producer.

Editorials on the Day's News

AFTER a year of unprecedented labor disturbances, these things have happened to the nation's industry:

Output per man-hour has DECREASED 37 per cent. Output per worker has DECREASED 52 per cent. Labor cost per unit of output has INCREASED 19.5 per cent.

W here is the answer, as plain as the nose on your face? We ALL suffer.

W H Y do we suffer? Again the answer is simple and plain. As output goes down and cost goes up, PRICES RISE. As prices rise, our money BUYS LESS.

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