

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 74%
Highest temperature yesterday 60
Lowest temperature last night 51
Precipitation for 24 hours .08
Precip. since first of month .09
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 40.72
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 8.83
Partly Cloudy, Warmer.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938.

VOL. XXVI NO. 353 OF THE EVENING NEWS

200,000 TRAPPED BY YELLOW RIVER FLOOD

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GERMANY, which recently seized Austria by force, announces that she is under no obligation to pay Austria's debts.

THAT is to say, if you move in on your neighbor and take his mortgaged house away from him, you are under no obligation to PAY THE MORTGAGE.

IT sounds screwy, doesn't it? Nations, however, in their dealings with each other, are primeval savages, recognizing no law save the LAW OF SUPERIOR FORCE.

That is the cold and brutal truth of the matter. IT doesn't really make much difference, though, whether Germany assumes Austria's debts or not. If our own war debt experience means anything, no European nation (always excepting honest little Finland) has any intention to pay ANY debt.

FRANKLIN PIERCE McCALL is sentenced to the electric chair for the kidnapping of little Jimmy Cash.

If every kidnaper could be caught, convicted and sentenced as quickly as that, there would be

(Continued on page 4.)

MRS. B. D. JENSEN OF ELKTON PASSES

Mrs. Bertha DeGnath Jensen, 70, a well known resident of Elkton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Nottage, at Reedsport yesterday after a short illness. She was born in Germany, Oct. 1, 1867, and came to this country with her husband at the age of 25 years. She had been a resident of Douglas county for the past 34 years. She was married in Germany Dec. 25, 1891, and lived for several years in Chicago, Ill. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

She is survived by seven daughters: Mrs. D. A. Nottage, and Mrs. Al Esselstrom, Reedsport; Mrs. L. A. Barbeau, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. A. R. Andrews, Mrs. J. N. Henderson, Elkton; Mrs. Conrad P. Wessela, Medford; Mrs. Lynn Baker, Neah Bay, Wash., and two sons, August DeGnath and Edwin DeGnath, Elkton, and a brother, Julius Repleger, Elkton.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church at Elkton Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment will follow in the Elkton cemetery. Arrangements are in care of the Douglas Funeral Home.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Last Straw

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Minnie Adeline Shipley testified in her divorce suit: "It was bad enough when my husband, Paul, started raising chickens in the backyard of our home. It was worse when he began raising turkeys in the basement."

"But when he started raising rabbits in the kitchen—that was too much."

The court took the case under advisement.

Penalized

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—Football Coach E. T. Peters won't be able to complain too much next fall when his boys miss a tackle. Discovering a prowler in his bedroom, Peters decided to capture him with a flying tackle. He missed. He pursued the intruder across the lawn and made another lunge. He missed again.

His loose tackling cost Peters a chance to recover his watch and cash.

Misplaced Faith

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Miles Rittenberg, about 80 and totally

Heavy Program Ready For Next Congress Meet

Aid to Railroads Put Foremost; Special Session May Be Necessary.

Other Problems Listed for Action Embrace Taxes, Crop Control, Relief and Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—A big program already is laid out for the next congress to be elected this fall.

What the 75th congress left undone, the 76th is likely to find on its docket when it convenes next January—unless there is a special session in the meantime.

No. 1, on almost everybody's list of problems for the next congress is what to do about the railroads. Some congressmen, including Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee, have predicted that a special session may be necessary to rescue the railroads from their desperate financial plight.

But Chairman Wheeler of the senate interstate commerce committee, did not agree. Legislation, Wheeler said in effect, can't save the railroads—only a business upturn can do that. Mindful of the \$3,750,000,000 appropriated in the administration lending—spending bill, Wheeler predicted such a business upturn in fall.

Other Problems Listed Among other legislation that congressional leaders said they believed congress necessarily would have to consider were the following:

1. Relief and unemployment—the 75th congress put this problem up to the next session by appropriating relief funds to last only to March 1.

2. Amendments to the crop control act—farmer complaints about the rigid controls over planting and marketing already have forced upward revisions in cotton, wheat and tobacco quotas. Other changes may be necessary.

3. Revision of the tax laws—President Roosevelt let the tax bill passed this year become law without his signature because, he said, congress had surrendered.

(Continued on page 6)

BANNERS TORN OFF PICKETS AT HOTELS

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Three men touring the city in a large sedan tore the banners off pickets at three hotels early today.

Earlier this week four men were arrested for throwing firecrackers into the lobbies of two hotels where a strike existed.

The strike at 11 hotels entered its 11th day. The central labor council, which conferred yesterday with hotel operators, will meet with a strike committee today.

Geographical Lesson

KENOSHA, Wis.—A motorist in a dust-covered car with Montana license plates had been following the Lake Michigan shore line for miles and miles. Finally, he pulled up at the police station here.

"I've been driving for 30 miles along this river looking for a bridge," he complained. "Just how much farther do I have to go to find one and get across?"

On his way out the weary tourist admitted he "must have missed the Mississippi."

Salvage

DEPOE BAY, Ore.—Dick Pitts never expects this to happen again: He lost his glasses over a cliff. A few days later a tourist found a starfish entwined around them. The glasses, identified as the ones Pitts lost, were undamaged.

Serves Week, Gets Full Term Salary



Although he served only the last seven days in the congress which adjourned this week, Representative Alphonse Roy, above, democrat of New Hampshire, will receive back pay of \$14,160, in addition to his actual service salary of \$2,857.14. After waiting 18 months, Roy was seated when the house ousted Representative A. J. Jenks, republican, on Roy's claim that 34 ballots cast in their election race had been "lost."

PLANS FOR SALMON BAKE GO FORWARD

Full Program Will Occur Despite Forecasts of Rainy Spells.

Faced with prospects of showers Sunday, the Roseburg Rod and Gun club went forward with plans today for the annual salmon bake, to be held at Umpqua park, starting at 9 a. m.

While the weather forecast is light showers for Sunday and the first few days of the week, it was not expected that the rain would be heavy enough to materially interfere with the event, although the attendance may be under original expectation.

Competitive events, including trapshooting, fly casting, horseshoe pitching, etc., are scheduled to start at 9 a. m. and to continue throughout the day. A request is made by the committee in charge of the horseshoe pitching, that persons having sets of regulation shoes make them available for use by the club.

An archery tournament, the first to be held in connection with the salmon bake program, is scheduled for 11 a. m.

Band music will be furnished throughout the day by the Roseburg Municipal band, under the direction of J. D. (Snapp) Gilmore.

Salmon, Coffee Free

During the noon hour the club will furnish free salmon and coffee. Persons participating are requested to furnish their own utensils.

(Continued on page 6)

THEFT OF \$1 BRINGS 5 YEARS' PROBATION

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—William N. Robins, 49, former postal clerk at Lebanon, was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison and placed on probation for five years yesterday when Federal Judge Fee decided loss of Robins' job was sufficient punishment.

Robins was accused of taking \$1 from the mails.

CALIFORNIA QUILTS N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(AP)—California today withdrew plans for a \$125,000 exhibit in New York's world fair next year asserting the Empire state had failed to provide for a promised display of equal cost in the 1939 Golden Gate international exposition here.

GRANGE HITS LABOR UNIONS' INTERFERENCE

Farmer's Right to Market Produce as He Desires Demanded; 'Pitchfork' Tactics Scored.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—The Oregon state grange closed a stormy convention early today with a "bill of rights" aimed at labor union encroachments and a plea for a farmer-labor conciliation board with authority to guarantee "uninterrupted growing, harvesting, packing, processing, marketing."

The grange declared unyielding opposition to action compelling farmers and their families to join labor organizations, but approved an unalterable stand against violence in any form.

The grange's five-point "bill of rights" asserted: The right of the farmer to market his own produce without interference; to transport commodities of the farm, personally or through any member of his family or farm employe, without interference; to grow, pick, pack or harvest any crops by his own family without the products being labeled unfair; to slaughter any meats for market with assistance of neighbors or family without being termed unfair; to allow poultry produced to market their own products, to slaughter and prepare the same for market with assistance of neighbors without interference or fear of being classified as unfair.

"Pitchfork Brigade" Scored Delegates, after violent arguments, condemned "pitchfork brigade tactics" of a Hubbard farmer who routed labor pickets and unloaded his own produce at a Portland market several months ago.

Oregon's congressional delegation was urged to seek indefinite postponement of proposed addition of new members.

(Continued on page 6)

LAST ROOSEVELT BACHELOR WEDDED

NAHANT, Mass., June 18.—(AP)—In the simple but sonorous single-ring Episcopal ceremony, John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark were married at noon today in an ancient church close by the sea.

While the president and Mrs. Roosevelt watched from a front-row, a few feet from the flower-bowered, white satin-covered altar, John and Anne took the vows that removed the last bachelor from the Roosevelt family and gave the Clark family its first married daughter.

The two youngsters, both within a few months of their 22nd birthdays, were given the happy auguries of a warm, sunny day. A throng of well-wishers filled the floors of the 167-year-old Union church and thousands pressed against the police lines outside.

Present were 20 persons bearing the Roosevelt name, but absent were the more prominent republican members of the Roosevelt clan, including Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of "Teddy" who sent her "regrets," and the Theodore and Kermit Roosevelts.

And behind the ancient organ, installed in 1879 and played today by Malcolm Lang of Boston, were two youthful organ pumpers who confessed themselves to be of republican leanings.

COLLISION FATAL TO SALEM TRUCKER

SALEM, Jun 18.—(AP)—Four persons were received at Salem hospitals yesterday suffering from injuries in automobile crashes.

W. Kenneth Irwin, driver of a truck for the Gideon Stoltz Bottling company here, suffered a fractured pelvis, cuts and abrasions when his vehicle crashed into a logging train at Annville. He died this morning.

Three members of the Frank Sutherland family of Manitoba, Can., were injured when their automobile crashed into a marble slab in front of a service station near Brooks.

Mr. Sutherland suffered a fractured ankle, Mrs. Sutherland suffered chest injuries, and Carl Sutherland, 18, received a fractured finger and lacerations.

Army Man Accused Of Murdering Wife



Charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, Major John R. Brooke, above, infantry instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., was arrested after the body of Mrs. Brooke, mother of three children, was found in the hallway of her home. Authorities first believed Mrs. Brooke had been killed in a fall on the stairs, but changed this theory when bloodstains were found in the bathroom.

VERNON ORR HEADS G.O.P. COMMITTEE

Douglas Republicans Also Fill Other Offices in County Organization.

By unanimous ballot Vernon Orr, cashier of the Roseburg branch of the United States National bank, was elected chairman of the Douglas County Republican Central committee at the organization meeting held here Thursday night. Mrs. O. C. Brown was elected to head the committee women and as vice-chairman of the board. Ha Laubach was chosen secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected were C. E. Moyer, state committeeman; Mrs. H. C. Waddell, state committeewoman; Dr. S. L. DeLapp, congressional committeeman; Miss Bess Clough, congressional committeewoman.

At the recent election the new state law became effective calling for the election of a committeeman and a committeewoman from each precinct and designating that one of each sex should be elected for the state and congressional committee posts.

The organization meeting was opened by Frank Long, retiring chairman, and Mrs. O. C. Brown, retiring secretary. Roll call indicated attendance from 34 out of 49 precincts.

Leland Johns was appointed committeeman from Cow Creek precinct, where a tie vote was reported. C. E. Thomas was appointed committeeman from Parrott precinct. Dora Willis was chosen as committeewoman from Riddle precinct, and Dr. Donald Gibbs was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of committeeman from West Roseburg precinct.

Where other vacancies exist, authority was given the executive committee to make appointments, from names submitted to them.

FRANCE'S UTILITIES FACE STRIKE THREAT

PARIS, June 18.—(AP)—The French union of public service workers instructed 750,000 railway, telegraph, telephone, postal and other public employees to prepare for a general strike in an effort to force a 10 per cent wage increase to meet higher living costs.

Edmond Daladier, "strong man" premier, had stiffed the workers' demands in parliament by an adjournment until November.

AGED MAN HELD ON MORALS CHARGE

Jacob Elliott, elderly Myrtle Creek resident, arrested on a charge which, according to Sheriff Percy Webb, involved a 6-year-old Myrtle Creek girl, was in custody today in lieu of \$2,500 bail. He waived examination when arraigned yesterday in the justice court of T. L. Weaver at Day's Creek, and was ordered held for the grand jury.

DEATH TAKES DR. COPELAND, U. S. SENATOR

Strain of Overwork Fatal to New Yorker; Notable Life Also Embraced Medical Field.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Senator Royal S. Copeland, 69-year-old New York democrat and physician-legislator, died last night—a victim of the overwork and congressional strain against which he often had cautioned his colleagues.

Death came at his apartment after a sudden general circulatory collapse which was complicated by a kidney ailment.

His physician, Dr. Harry Kaufman, said the senator had "driven himself too hard" during the session of congress which ended Thursday night.

Copeland had stayed on the senate floor until almost the last, fighting a dozen major legislative battles under the heavy pressure of a pre-adjournment rush. In the last weeks of the session he served on nine separate committees to work out legislative differences between the house and senate.

His death was the second of a member of congress since the session's end. Representative Allard H. Gasque (D., S. C.) died early Friday. He had been ill of a heart disease for some time.

Dr. Copeland's wife and son survive.

In Senate 15 Years

Combining a career of medicine, public health and journalism with his political achievements, Copeland became one of the best-known American figures.

The amiable and dignified New Yorker had been in the senate 15 years and was one of the more influential members.

As chairman of the senate commerce committee and the senior member of several other major committees, he helped fashion much important legislation. Merchant marine, aviation, and public health, were among matters under his committee's supervision.

A veteran Tammany hall chieftain, Copeland broke with the Roosevelt administration soon after it came into power. At times he was sharply critical of New Deal policies, and became more and more outspoken after President Roosevelt proposed the court reorganization bill. The New Yorker was one of those who helped defeat it.

(Continued on page 6)

VALENCIA BOMBED AGAIN BY REBELS

MADRID, June 18.—(AP)—Insurgent warplanes continued their relentless bombardment of Valencia and neighboring towns today, making six attacks in the 24 hours ending at noon.

The three heaviest raids were made during the night under the waning light of the moon. The planes swept in repeatedly, trying to disable the British freighter Marconi, which was unloading at the wharf. The Marconi was sprayed by bomb fragments Thursday.

No casualties were reported. From the front insurgent dispatches reported the government's outline defense of Valencia along the Mijares river, 35 miles to the north of the big port city, had been smashed in average gains of three miles along a 20-mile front.

A government counter-offensive was blocked, they said, and Villareal changed hands a third time, falling to the insurgents.

SMALLPOX AROUSES ALARM AT BANDON

BANDON, June 18.—(AP)—Six persons living in emergency shelters erected after the Bandon fire disaster nearly two years ago developed smallpox today, creating the fear of a general epidemic.

Dr. C. L. Coyle, county health director who said a number of other cases bore definite smallpox symptoms, ordered 36 persons quarantined.

Vaccinations since yesterday have been so numerous, Dr. Coyle said he had lost count. A number of the men in the quarantined group have been employed in the city's two lumber mills.

Dr. Coyle recommended a county-wide vaccination to prevent further outbreaks.

Overwork Fatal To U. S. Senator



Strain of overwork, particularly during the closing hours of congress, proved fatal to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, above, U. S. senator from New York, who died last night.

COPELAND'S DEATH WARMS POLITICS

New York Now Faces Duty of Naming 2 Senators; Big Fight Looms.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Double senatorial elections in New York, brought in prospect for the first time by the death of Royal S. Copeland, turned this pivotal state into a great, waiting arena for the test of Roosevelt sentiment this fall.

Conservative democrat Senator Copeland, who would have held his seat at all odds until 1940, has thus created an extraordinary situation under which not one but two men must be sent to the senate from New York.

The term of his strongly new deal colleague, Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the labor relations act, is ending.

Thus two seats will be open this fall for a free-for-all fight among democrats, republicans and other factions, including the newly-formed American Labor party which made an impressive showing in last year's state election.

Lehman May Try

Even as the shock of Copeland's sudden death ran through the state where no senator previously has died in office, politicians were of necessity evaluating the new possibilities of the situation.

Already, it had been complicated enough on the democratic side, what with speculations that Lehman and Wagner might seek to change places, the governor trying.

(Continued on page 6)

IMPOSTER DRAWS 5 YEARS IN PRISON

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Richard H. Alderman, 37, self-asserted college man and former member of the New York stock exchange, convicted of posing as a federal officer and passing worthless checks, was sentenced to five years in McNeil island penitentiary yesterday.

He has been employed during his more than two score years entirely in Oregon, serving at Salem, Medford, Portland, Roseburg, Drain, Oakland and for the past 15 years at Cottage Grove.

He and Mrs. Boyd plan to remain in Cottage Grove, at least for the present, it was reported.

Nazi Mouthpiece Warns Hull He May Land in 'War-Monger' Class

BERLIN, June 18.—(AP)—Germany's semi-official foreign office mouthpiece today took issue with Secretary of State Cordell Hull's peace policy describing it as "a decidedly one-sided conception of international cooperation."

The foreign office organ, Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, warned the American secretary of state he might find himself in the ranks of war-mongers as the result of his policy enunciated in a speech at Nashville, Tenn., June 2.

"It has become quite the custom in America to look for the safeguarding and protection of peace only in the sector of the democratic states and to find disturbing factors and the desire to make force an instrument of national policy solely outside the democratic sphere," it said.

(In his Nashville speech Secretary Hull outlined a world peace

AUSTRIA'S DEBTS

U. S. demands that Germany assume them, and Germany shows no intention of complying. So what? Make your guess on the ultimate outcome, then watch for developments in the NEWS-REVIEW service.

RESCUE HOPE FOR VICTIMS GONE, REPORT

1,600-Square Mile Area of China Covered; Torrent Prevents Japs From Seizing Hankow.

SHANGHAI, June 18.—(AP)—China's overflowing Yellow river, which apparently has saved Hankow, the provisional capital, from danger of a northern attack for many months, was declared by Japanese today to have trapped 200,000 Chinese beyond all hope of rescue.

The flood waters were declared by Japanese military authorities to have extended over an additional area of 600 square miles in the last 24 hours.

The flood zone covered 1,600 square miles. Two thousand villages and hamlets in the rich agricultural province of Honan were submerged, and 1,500 others invaded by the upsurging currents.

With 700,000 refugees fleeing before the water as it roared out its long arms, perhaps to join China's other great river, the Yangtze, also rising 300 miles to the south, Japanese reports said there was no indication whatsoever of the flood abating.

Plight Is Extreme

Japanese said they were caring for 200,000 of the refugees but that the plight of thousands, their homes and fields blanketed in mud and water, was extreme.

Thousands, they said, were eating the bark of trees in desperate efforts to survive. While the number of Chinese actually trapped in the floodwaters was regarded by neutral observers as extremely difficult to ascertain, tens of thousands were believed to have been caught by eddy currents and rapidly rising streams. Water and thick mud made roads almost impassable. The plight of children was declared especially tragic. They had to be carried by older people. In many cases they were washed to pieces of wood and floated through the rushing currents.

Japs Forced to Retreat

While Japanese authorities were silent concerning the military situation along the Lunghai railway, in the midst of the flood zone

(Continued on page 6)

T. M. BODY RETIRES FROM S. P. SERVICE

T. M. Boyd, for many years station agent at Oakland for the Southern Pacific company, has submitted his resignation and will retire on pension from further service with the company, according to word received from Cottage Grove.

Mr. Boyd, who has had 42 years of service with the company, has been eligible for pension for the past two years, but has chosen to remain in service until the present time.

He has been employed during his more than two score years entirely in Oregon, serving at Salem, Medford, Portland, Roseburg, Drain, Oakland and for the past 15 years at Cottage Grove. He and Mrs. Boyd plan to remain in Cottage Grove, at least for the present, it was reported.

Nazi Mouthpiece Warns Hull He May Land in 'War-Monger' Class

plan urging United States cooperation toward a "world order based upon law" backed by "a strong united public opinion.")

Korrespondenz declared Hull, by pledging his country to lend moral support to the peaceful solution of world difficulties in cooperation with like-minded nations, had evinced a decidedly one-sided conception of international cooperation.

The organ expressed hope Hull's principles of foreign policy as thus far laid down would receive a "clearer definition and one that would lend itself less to willful interpretations."

"Otherwise the world might be tempted to look for the responsible statesmen of America in the camp of those who, to be sure, claim to be desirous of peace, but who nevertheless are inclining to a war of the democracies against authoritarian states."