

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday % 42
Highest temperature yesterday 76
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .12
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 40.75
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 8.75
Partly Cloudy

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

PRIMARIES

They're being held today in Maine and Minnesota. You'll be interested in the results, which will be published in tomorrow's issue of the NEWS-REVIEW. Follow political highlights in your home-city daily.

VOL. XLII NO. 274 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938

VOL. XXVI NO. 354 OF THE EVENING NEWS

40 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

VICTORY URGE
PUT FORTH TO
TOWNSENDERS

Convention Told Converts
Needed to Attain Goal;
New Deal Denounced
By Keynote.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(AP)—Russell R. Hand, member of the Townsend plan Washington legislative commission, gave the third Townsend national convention a fight talk today, rapped the new deal and told the old age pension advocates:

"We can have what we want!" Hand, the convention keynote, cited the Townsend plan as a way out of the recession and pointed to Dr. Francis E. Townsend as the leader, inferentially comparing him to Lincoln and Washington. "Everything which has been tried during the past eight or nine years to stem the tide of destruction of the greatest depression in our history has failed, utterly, to give us any lasting improvement," he said, "and we are in the throes of a severe economic difficulties than we have ever been."

The Townsend plan he described as "a great deal more important than an old age pension."

Described as Cure-All
"It is, truly, a pay-as-we-go national recovery measure," said Hand, "which solves at once the problems of unemployment, old age security, relief, business, industrial and agricultural stagnation, and which destroys the motives for three-fourths of the crime committed in our nation."

"It will do all of those things through forcing idle, stagnated money and credit into beneficial use... as the prospective aged beneficiaries are distributed."

Converts Essential
Hand told the Townsend pension plan followers they could have what they wanted if they made enough new converts. Starting with a "conservatively estimated" 2,000,000 willing workers July 1, Hand proposed that each of them get a new Townsend plan member a month and each new member another the next month.

By November he figured, "we would have 32,000,000 voters waiting on election day to defeat our opponents and elect our friends"

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ROSEBURG SCHOOL
ELECTION IS QUIET

Two school directors to serve on the board for the Roseburg district, No. 4, are to be chosen at the school election being held this afternoon at the Junior High school building. Polls opened at 2 p. m. and will close at 7 p. m.

Only one candidate, Roy Young, who has served as chairman of the past year, has been regularly nominated and his name alone appears upon the ballot. The term of Dr. C. C. Finlay also expires, but he declined to accept nomination.

Voters will write in their choice of a second candidate, or names of two directors if not voting for Mr. Young.

Due to lack of a contest, a very light vote was anticipated.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LOYD LOW, sheriff of Klamath county, is interested in a placer mine in the Klamath river canyon near Happy camp, north of Yreka. He exhibited to this writer the other day the latest clean-up from the sluices.

The clean-up is worth about \$5400 at present gold prices, as expressed in paper dollars.

The gold was contained in two alkalisettler bottles—one filled to the top with small nuggets, about the size of the head of a large pin, and the other about half full of larger nuggets, including one weighing 424.

In addition, there was a lump of amalgam (that probably isn't the

Balance of Power in Oregon's Next
Election Held by Labor, Says State
AFL Head; Sprague, Hess Praised

TILLAMOOK, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Secretary Ben T. Osborne urged the Oregon Federation of Labor to exert its "balance of power" at the November general elections when he made his annual report to the 36th convention today.

He directed attention to the almost equal democratic and republican growth of organized labor in the last two years.

"If labor will use that power judiciously," he said, "it can decide the contests which are state-wide. It is a great opportunity for labor, with that opportunity there is responsibility—responsibility to ignore expedients and to support the measures and the candidates which promise the greatest degree of well-being for the entire populace."

Hess, Sprague Rated Alike
Commenting on the two candidates for governor, Henry L. Hess, democrat, and Charles A. Sprague, republican, the secretary said:

"It is cause for gratification that both major parties selected men of

ability and integrity as nominees for governor. Their views on public issues may differ, but the conduct of the two candidates convinces that each is sincere in his advocacy and we may feel sure that either would weigh carefully all arguments in reaching a decision on a vital or controversial question."

He described the Oregon Commonwealth federation as a "fungus political growth" and added that the 1937 labor convention has selected a wise path in "properly declining to surrender its political function."

"Politically and industrially, Commonwealth is but the back door to the CIO," Osborne said.

He asserted that the loss of AFL membership in lumbering, waterfront and other unions was compensated by gains elsewhere. Osborne claimed 75 new AFL unions in Oregon since the last convention.

Central labor councils in the state have increased from eight to 16, he said.

OREGON CAPITOL
JOB COMPLETED

New Building Finished 6
Months Early; Library
Construction Next.

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—Oregon's modernistic \$2,500,000 capitol, which rose out of the ashes of the 59-year-old structure destroyed by fire three years ago, will be turned over to the state tomorrow by the contractors, who finished their job six months early.

After the capitol reconstruction commission accepts the building, it will go across the street to lay the cornerstone of the \$1,000,000 library-office building, which will be completed by next January.

There will be no speech-making in connection with the acceptance of the capitol or laying of the cornerstone.

Tonight the dome of the capitol will be illuminated for the nine members of the capitol reconstruction commission.

In 10 days state departments, including the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, will move out of the state office building into the capitol, while several departments occupying temporary quarters downtown will move into the state office building.

When the library-office building is completed, only two departments, the public utilities commissioner and the unemployment compensation commission, will occupy space outside the capitol buildings.

Francis Keally, New York architect who designed the capitol, said today "the building is a perfect job and the people of Oregon should be well satisfied. The contractors complied with the plans in every detail."

FIREPLACE BURNS
KILL AGED WOMAN

SALEM, June 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Nancy Perkins, 77, died yesterday from burns received Saturday when her clothing caught fire while she was standing in front of a fireplace at her home here.

correct mining work) obtained by puddling the material in the bottom of the sluice with mercury, which has an affinity for gold, and then vaporizing the mercury with heat.

THE clean-up, representing about 70 hours of operation, is worth, as already stated, about \$5400. That is a lot of money, and one jumps to the conclusion that a good placer mine is a bonanza.

That, of course, isn't necessarily true. A mine is an industrial operation, and operating cost has to be charged against income, as in any other business.

This particular mine uses up-to-date and costly machinery and has

(Continued on page 4.)

SPY INDICTMENTS
RETURNED IN N. Y.

German Officials Alleged
to Be Leaders of Ring
Operating in U. S.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Three indictments naming 18 persons were returned today by the federal grand jury which has been engaged in the government's first intensive espionage investigation since the World war.

The indictments were based on four weeks of closed hearings, during which scores of men and women were questioned, and several months of inquiry.

Two surprise witnesses—Johanna Hofmann, 26, housekeeper on the North German Lloyd liner Europa and Private Erich Glaser, attached to the army air corps at Matched field—were called before the grand jury shortly before the indictments were returned. Each is now held in \$25,000 bail on complaints alleging espionage activities. Neither had previously appeared before the grand jury.

The jury filed a conspiracy indictment naming 18 individuals, some of them German officials residing in Germany, and two substantive indictments, setting forth activities allegedly engaged in by the various defendants.

Lamar Hardy, federal district attorney, said the directing heads of the alleged espionage ring live in Germany and are connected with the government of that country. He said they operated through agents living here and also through crew members of ships plying between Germany and the United States.

AUTO CRASH KILLS
MEDFORD WOMAN

MEDFORD, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Crocker, 28, Medford, died Sunday afternoon of internal injuries suffered early Sunday morning when the auto driven by her husband, Harvey Crocker, a city employee, collided with the auto driven by Melvin J. Harner of Central Point.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the old Pacific highway with the new Pacific highway, two miles north of this city, near a night resort.

Coroner Peil said the accident was caused when Crocker allegedly drove his vehicle upon the new highway without stopping. The city police report assigned the same cause.

The force of the impact hurled the Harner auto into the nearly ditch, and the Crocker vehicle was turned completely around.

CRASH KILLS YOUTH
ASLEEP IN AUTO

ARLINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Thrown from the back seat of his father's car while asleep on the pavement when the vehicle collided with a truck near Olex, 20 miles south of here, Clyde E. Anderson, 11, Wishram, Wash., was almost instantly killed Sunday night.

The two vehicles met on a curve and sideswiped, tearing the side from the car driven by O. S. Anderson, Wishram.

Others in the Anderson car suffered slight bruises.

RECORD SIZED
CROWD ENJOYS
SALMON BAKE

More Than 4,000 Feast on
Chinook; Sports, Music
Round Out Umpqua
Park Program.

A sudden change in weather, bringing bright sunshine for the day, gave the Roseburg Rod and Gun club a real "break" and resulted in the largest crowd ever attending that organization's annual salmon bake.

An estimated crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000 persons attended the event, held Sunday at Umpqua park, and enjoyed the entertainment furnished throughout the morning and afternoon hours.

More than 8,000 pounds of chinook salmon, exceeding the quantity ever furnished at a previous bake, proved inadequate to feed all of the huge crowd, which also consumed three barrels of coffee.

Competition was keen throughout the day in the various sports events, much activity being shown at the traps, where shooters banged away at clay pigeons all day for the cash and merchandise prizes. Fly and plug casting, horseshoe pitching, and archery tournaments also received much attention.

Fly Casters Tie
In the flycasting tournament, first prize for distance was won by Chester Frew of Roseburg with a distance of 97 feet six inches. R. D. Baker placing second with a cast of 96 feet. The first prize for accuracy was won by A. S. Hedge of Riddle, a relative of Marvin K. Hedge, former world champion flycaster. Second place was won by Gilman Keasey of Corvallis, and third by D. Kennedy of Roseburg.

The archery tournament, held for the first time in connection with the annual salmon bake, was attended by the national archery champion, Gilman Keasey, of Corvallis, as well as by archers from Portland, Corvallis, Eugene, Prospect, Coquille and Bandon in addition to local entries.

The program was enlivened by music of the Roseburg Municipal band, and that organization's "Little German" band, throughout the day.

Refreshment and entertainment booths did a thriving business, vying with the "oil swimmin' hole" in popularity. A softball game, begun at 4 p. m., was in progress.

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MOTHER KILLS SELF
AND 3 CHILDREN

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies found the bodies of a mother and three children, the oldest three years, last night in a blood-spattered, gas-filled cabin at an automobile camp.

An eight-month old boy and a 3-year-old girl had bled to death from deep slashes on the throat and wrist. The mother, Mrs. Gladys E. Dahlstrom, 38, and a two-year-old boy had suffocated from gas from an open jet.

Chief Deputy Christofferson said the mother apparently took her own life and those of her children Friday night. Neighbors mislaid the children and smelled the escaping gas yesterday.

The father, Arvid L. Dahlstrom, had been away several days looking for work. The family arrived from Minnesota about a month ago. Authorities were searching for Dahlstrom to notify him of the tragedy.

KLAMATH COUNTY
PLANT AGAIN BURNS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—For the second time in a year fire razed the planing mill and box factory of the Crater Lake Lumber company at Sprague River Saturday night.

Presumably set by sparks from the burner, the fire was fanned by high winds. Fire fighters fought it four hours before controlling it. The loss was estimated at \$100,000, partially covered by insurance.

The fire put 75 box factory employees out of work and may cause mill and camp curtailment that will displace 200.

JAPAN WARNS
OF EXPANSION
OF WAR ZONE

Powers Advised to Move
Nationals and Vessels
to Safety and Mark
Their Property.

TOKYO, June 20.—(AP)—Japan today notified neutral powers that the China war zone probably would be considerably expanded and warned them to take precautionary measures in a vast area extending some 700 miles inland from China's coast.

General Ugaki, foreign minister, conveyed the warning in a circular statement to all foreign embassies and legations in Tokyo which said: "Japan sincerely desires to avoid possible damage to the lives and property of foreign nationals and advises taking adequate measures to insure the following lines."

"First, foreign nationals and foreign vessels should evacuate the area south of the Yellow river and east of a line linking Shan, Ichang and Henkyang."

"Second, aerial and landmarks should be placed on foreign property in the aforesaid area and immediate information should be given to the Japanese authorities concerning such property."

Huge Area Embraced
The line indicated would run roughly south-southeast from Shan, capital of Shensi province in China's northwest, to the south-eastern coast somewhere in the vicinity of Hankow, China's provincial capital, and would run an average of 700 miles inland from the coast. Ichang is a Yangtze port in Hunan province, Hongyang is in southeastern Hunan.

(It would include, besides north China and central China areas already conquered by Japan, most of Shensi, Hunan and Kwangtung provinces and all of such provinces lying east of those as Anhwei, Kined, and Fukien.)

Ugaki's statement declared that the Japanese might find it necessary for the Japanese to attack the Chinese even outside the outlined area and therefore asked all foreign nationals likely to be affected to communicate their whereabouts to Japanese authorities immediately.

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OFFICER ADDED TO
GAME LAW DEPT.

State police officers assigned to game law enforcement in Douglas county were increased to three in number today by the transfer from Medford of Officer Raymond L. Harris. Officer Harris is expected to be a valuable addition to the force, because of his knowledge of the county, having resided for a number of years at Days Creek, where he was employed as a packer by the U. S. forest service. He recently has been located at Oregon City. Other members of the game law enforcement group are Fred L. Perry of Roseburg and Dick Miles, Reedport. The latter officer is connected with the Coquille headquarters of the state police, but serves in game law enforcement for the lower Umpqua district.

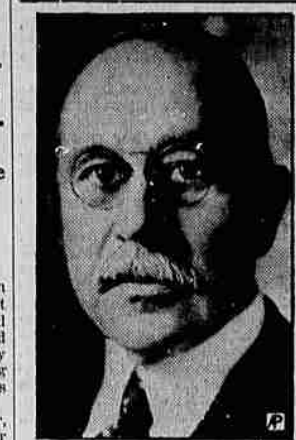
The state police force at Roseburg, which until a comparatively few months ago numbered only three men, now includes seven officers. Sergeant Paul Parsons is supervisor for the Roseburg district and is aided by Patrolmen L. M. Wells, James Maulding, Roy O'Mara and Clyde Flisk. In addition to the two officers in the game law division.

EX-BANKER PLAYS
ON SING SING NINE

OSHING, N. Y., June 20.—(AP)—Wearing gray trousers, a gray sweater and white shirt, Richard Whitney, former president of the New York stock exchange, played first base for the Sing Sing prison school baseball team yesterday.

Guards said he made two hits in three times at bat, fielded well and was fast at running the bases. As an undergraduate at Harvard university Whitney played varsity baseball and football.

He went to Sing Sing for grand larceny.

Ex-U. S. Senator
Keyes Passes On

Henry W. Keyes

NORTH HAVERHILL, N. H., June 20.—(AP)—The death yesterday of Henry W. Keyes, 76, former war governor of New Hampshire and U. S. senator for three terms, today closed the career of one of the state's veteran public servants.

He served in the New Hampshire house of representatives and senate and as chairman of the state excise commission before being elected governor in 1917.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, widely-known writer and lecturer, and three sons.

AIRPLANE CRASHES
CLAIM 11 LIVES

Week-End Record Includes
Also Disappearance of
Liner With 4 Men.

(By the Associated Press.)
Eleven persons died in a half dozen widely separated airplane crashes in the nation over the week-end, and an intercontinental air liner with a crew of four was reported missing in South America.

Four men were killed when their private plane crashed near Louis, Miss., in a heavy rain. At Asheville, N. C., an army plane on a weather observation flight went into a spin and was wrecked, killing an officer and an observer.

Two civilian fliers lost their lives near Detroit when their sport plane fell shortly after taking off.

At Milwaukee an amateur set out to test his home-made midget monoplane and died in flames as it crashed to a highway, barely missing two automobiles.

A naval reserve flier was killed and another was seriously injured at Oakland, Calif., when their ship plummeted into San Francisco bay on a training flight.

Meanwhile a 21-year-old North Adams, Mass., youth was recovering from the crash of his plane there Saturday after its motor died 400 feet in the air, but a friend riding with him was killed.

A Pan-American Grace air liner carrying no passengers was reported missing on a flight from Santiago to Antofagasta, Chile. Four crew members were aboard.

CULINARY UNIONS'
ISSUE UNSETTLED

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—The arbitration board of the Portland Restaurant association and the culinary unions will meet this afternoon and attempt to select a neutral chairman, preliminary to start of arbitration on renewal of contract.

Efforts to reach an agreement in week-end conferences failed.

Paul Ryan, chairman of the operators' committee, said the unions had made no concession on principal issues, namely wages, hours and the five vs. six-day week for chefs.

The arbitration board contains three operators and three unionists.

The Portland hotel strike continued without event save for the arrest Sunday of a woman in the culinary workers' picket line at one hotel. She slapped a policeman's face when he warned her not to interfere with non-union elevator operators. She was charged with disorderly conduct.

"OLYMPIAN" PLUNGES INTO
CUSTER CREEK, MONT., AFTER
CLOUDBURST RIPS TRESTLE

Seven Cars Follow Locomotive in Its Dive
Through Gap Into "Flash Flood"; Rescue
Crews Recover 27 Bodies; Others in
Wreckage or Washed Away.

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20.—(AP)—The bodies of eleven persons were recovered today from the wreckage of a sleeper of the Milwaukee railroad's "Olympian," bringing to 27 the number of bodies recovered from the train which early yesterday plunged into a creek near here causing the death of nearly 40 persons.

Railroad officials said the eleven bodies were all that were in the submerged car, but that they believed there were two or three more bodies pinned under the wreckage.

The bodies were brought to Miles City shortly after noon.

With them were four other bodies which had lain all night on the bank of Custer creek, 26 miles east of here, where the wreck occurred shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

Sixteen bodies were recovered yesterday and last night.

Train porters said "five or six" other persons were swept away.

Eleven bodies recovered yesterday were brought to Miles City mortuaries last night. The body of a woman believed to have been a passenger on the train was recovered from the Yellowstone river near Glendive, 50 miles from the scene of the wreck.

Cloudburst Blamed
When the train plunged into the creek in the midnight darkness the creek was at an estimated 20 feet deep from a "flash flood" resulting from a cloudburst.

The bridge, weakened by the rushing torrent, gave way when the engine was nearly across the creek. It fell into the rushing water and dragged the tender, a mail car, baggage car, two chair cars and three tourist sleepers in after it.

The receding water enabled rescue workers to get into the sleeper today. Plans were made to cut through the steel walls of the car with torches, but the flow of the creek was so reduced they were able to gain entry through windows.

Coroner Stanley Gay of Prairie county, Montana, scene of the tragedy, the worst in recent years in American railroading, said he would delay his inquest until after recovery of the bodies.

I. C. C. Begins Inquiry
The interstate commerce commission, however began an inquiry. W.

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Oddities Gleaned
From Day's News

By the Associated Press.
Two-Fisted "Samaritans"
INDIANAPOLIS.—Two "Good Samaritans" rushed John Casey to the city hospital for treatment of a cut lip he said he suffered as an unidentified man slugged him on a downtown street.

About an hour later Casey returned with a broken nose and another bruised jaw. This time he said the Samaritan who assisted him to the hospital had slugged and robbed him of a billfold and a diamond ring, then threw him out of the automobile.

Horses Get "Tickets"

BECKLEY, W. V.—Do horses come under the parking meter law? Prosecutor W. A. Thornhill Jr., and his assistant, W. H. McGinnis, Jr., claim they don't and said they wouldn't pay "parking fines" for their two steeds.

The lawyers left their horses off a street while they went to the court house and didn't put any nickels in the meters.

A policeman handed the horses a couple of tickets.

Solution in Numbers!

RACINE, Wis.—Chief of Police Grover C. Lutter has proposed that small children be outfitted with "license plates."

"Numbered tags corresponding with a name and address index which would be kept at the police station," he explained, "could be worn around their necks when they go out to play. We could return lost children much more quickly by merely checking their 'license numbers.'"