

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 33%
Highest temperature yesterday 81
Lowest temperature last night 53
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. since first of month . . . 12
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 . . . 40.75
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 . . . 8.54
Some Cloudiness.

GIBRALTAR UNDER SPANISH REBEL THREAT

JAPS ASSAULT BARRICADES IN YANGTZE RIVER

Invaders Make Slight Gains in Drive Toward Hankow; Chinese Flier Dies in Heroic Act.

SHANGHAI, June 28.—(AP)—Major fighting in Japan's drive on Hankow swirled tonight around the great Yangtze river, where Japanese forces, backed by tanks, planes and heavy artillery, were making slight gains in their drive toward the city. Chinese forces, however, were making a desperate stand in the face of the invaders. A Chinese army spokesman at Hankow admitted Japanese land forces trying to advance along the Yangtze had captured one of the several forts protecting the barrier, but he denied a passage had been forced. Chinese troops, he declared, immediately counter attacked in an effort to retake the fort.

Japanese land forces were reportedly definitely blocked in efforts to drive ahead along the river. A column on the south bank fought its way out of a position in which it was encircled by Chinese, a Japanese spokesman announced, but Chinese reported an invading force dangerously surrounded on the north bank.

Foreign military authorities said the fate of the Matowchen barrier, or boom, depended on the success of the Japanese land columns trying to reach its ends and shoring defenses.

Chinese Flier Dies As Hero

While increasing armies on both sides fought for the Matowchen boom a "dare-to-die" Chinese aviator

(Continued on page 6)

OREGON WPA HEAD WILL CONFER HERE

C. C. Hockley, state director for the works progress administration, will spend tomorrow in Roseburg to confer with county and municipal officials regarding new projects to be sponsored under the forthcoming expanded WPA program, according to word received by A. J. Geddes, city clerk. Hockley will be at the city hall and will, it is stated, be available for conferences regarding WPA projects.

At their meeting last night, Roseburg's school directors discussed the possibility of a WPA project for the improvement of the athletic grounds west of Finlay field. It is also believed that some plan for constructing a swimming tank with WPA assistance may be discussed with Hockley.

FIRE RAZES HOME OF PROSPECTOR

William Fisher, of Roseburg, who is prospecting for gold on Coarse Gold creek, in the upper Olalla district, lost his house and personal effects by fire Sunday. Mr. Fisher reported that he had built a fire in the stove in the house and left to do some prospecting. The fire, however, got out of control. Protective association saw the smoke and sent men to the place, who brought the fire under control. Mr. Fisher did not know of the fire until he returned to the house in the evening.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Strange Harvest

OXFORD, N. C.—Farmers of Tully Ho township near here harvested fish in their corn rows. Excessive rains overflowed Flat river, and as the waters receded hundreds of fish were trapped in the fields.

A half dozen farmers collected over 200 pounds of assorted fish in an afternoon.

Genuine

SENECA FALLS, N. Y.—"Spot," a three-year-old wire-haired terrier, turned out to be a real "watch dog."

An x-ray examination of its stomach revealed the dog had swallowed a wrist watch. A veterinary surgeon may operate.

Nice Kitty

SAN FRANCISCO—The skunk that took over the cellar of Mrs. John Conel's home will have no more trouble with Policemen Frank Kennedy and William King. The officers tried to entice it out

ANNIVERSARY OF KILLING THAT CAUSED WORLD WAR FINDS WAR AGAIN RAGING

PARIS, June 28.—(AP)—The world, 24 years after the shot that started the World war, finds "war" on the lips of men the world over. June 28, the fateful date when the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary started armies marching and guns rumbling in 1914, finds in 1938:

War in Spain, with European powers backing opposite sides. War in the far east—undeclared war but with Japan's armies deep in Chinese territory.

Almost every vestige of post-war ideals of disarmament and collective security abandoned, while nations feverishly arm as a part of their "realistic diplomacy."

The situation is such that Premier Edouard Daladier recently declared, "we have already been within a few centimeters of war."

A danger spot of the moment is Czechoslovakia, a nation created by the Versailles treaty, with a Germanic minority over which Chancellor Adolf Hitler has proclaimed protection.

In the very fields where more than 8,000,000 men of many nations, including the United States, fought and died during the four war years, European nations are building defenses—and offensive bases.

Of the Versailles treaty little is

TRIAL OF ROSSER OPENS AT DALLAS

Ex-Oregon Chief of A. F. L. Teamsters Union Faces Charge of Arson.

DALLAS, June 28.—(AP)—Oregon's investigation of labor disorders, one of the major issues in Henry Hess victory over Governor Charles H. Martin in the democratic nominations for governor, reached a climax today with the opening of Al E. Rosser's trial. Rosser, former state head of the A. F. L. teamsters union, went on trial today in Circuit Judge Walker's court on an indictment accusing him of arson in the destruction of the Salem box factory at West Salem. The blaze spread to the Copeland lumber yards, causing approximately \$130,000 damage last November.

Albert N. Banks of Salem, the first union official arrested in the fire investigation, pleaded guilty to an arson indictment and was sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary. John Newland, Cecil Moore and Ernest Carson, all of Portland, also pleaded guilty, saying they were employed to set the fire by higher-ups. They have not been sentenced.

Clarence Adams, ex-head of the teamsters hiring hall at Portland, was indicted on a similar charge but has not pleaded. Two other indictments in the box factory case have not been disposed of. Lisle Fore, Salem, pleaded innocent to an arson charge and will be tried July 1. Leslie L. Henry, Salem, was indicted on a charge of "intimidation and coercion" in union organization activities at the box factory plant.

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left. The league of nations still functions, but without much power given it by the majority of its members.

No reparations payments have been made since 1931. Guarantees enforcing the treaty have lapsed or been abandoned.

France alone is paying about \$3,000,000 a day for the last war and for enormous preparations for the next war—if there is one.

SARAJEVO TAKES LITTLE NOTICE OF EPOCHAL EVENT

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, June 28.—(AP)—This Bosnian city, the scene 24 years ago of the assassinations of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife the Princess Sophie, of Austria-Hungary, took little notice of the anniversary today of the incident that started the World war.

A little bouquet of carnations withered on the almost forgotten grave of Gavrillo Princip, the youth whose pistol shots made Sarajevo historic.

A few tourists showed interest in the little bridge over the Miljacka river, marked now by a tablet, where the shots were fired June 28, 1914.

That was all.

Assassin or Patriot?

The anniversary served to revive the question that often is mildly

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R.F.C. TO HELP IN UTILITY PURCHASE

Bonds of Knoxville Will Be Bought So City Can Get Private Plant.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The facilities of the R.F.C. were made available today to cities seeking power from the government's new hydro-electric projects. Chairman Jesse Jones announced that the R.F.C. had agreed to buy \$5,500,000 of Knoxville, Tenn., revenue bonds to enable the city to acquire the Knox county distributing system of the Tennessee Public Service Co. The city will use TVA power.

Jones said Knoxville expected to make "a very substantial reduction" in rates to consumers and to amortize the cost of the plant in 20 years.

He added that while there have been no other formal applications to the R.F.C. for such financing, inquiries had been received from the northwest, indicating applications might be expected from the vicinity of the Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Fort Peck dams. An R.F.C. agent already is studying the loan prospects in the Columbia river area, he said.

Jones said a proposal that three PWA power projects in Nebraska buy out the major utilities in the state was eligible for R.F.C. financing. The deal would involve \$100,000,000.

While the R.F.C. was "willing to cooperate," the chairman said, its offer was limited to programs involving distribution of power from government-financed dams.

"We are not going into the business, as a business," he added. The question of financing distribution systems for the vast supply of power expected to be created by new dams was debated during senate consideration of the lending-and-accepting bill. Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), the majority leader, gave assurance then that federal funds would not be used to develop a competing system within a city or town until a "fair and reasonable" offer for the existing system had been rejected by the utilities.

MRS. SARAH MCGEE DIES IN PORTLAND

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sarah Weaver McGee, 84, in Portland, June 15. Mrs. McGee was well known here, having been born and raised near Oakland. Following her marriage, she resided at Gardiner and later in Tacoma. Following the death of her husband several years ago, she moved to Portland to make her home with her two daughters, Mrs. Edna Hederley and Mrs. Lorraine McCourt. The body was taken to Seattle for burial.

She was a first cousin of E. L. and Ross B. Perotti and Mrs. B. Kinsell, of Wilbur.

FIVE FRENCH FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH

REIMS, France, June 28.—(AP)—Five French army fliers were burned to death today when their military plane crashed and caught fire about 200 yards from the airfield here.

The plane fell suddenly from about 600 feet a few seconds after taking off.

PERIL TO FISH LIFE SEEN IN DAM PROJECTS

Naturalist Finley Scores Federal Program; Says Wildlife Produces Major Revenue.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—The guardians of America's wild life resources, encouraged but not convinced by efficiency reports on the Bonneville dam fish ladders, charged today the government threatened irreparable natural values by authorizing new and vast flood control, irrigation, power and navigation projects.

William L. Finley of Portland, field naturalist of the American Nature association, asserted that in many western "promotion schemes" no attention had been paid to the destruction of wild life.

"While many business men have insisted that the government balance its budget, yet there is some promotion plan in every district calling for federal funds," Finley said.

"The same business men will fight to get these on the basis that if they do not get the projects, some other locality will. It is considered shrewd business in the less populated west to lift money from the taxpayers' pockets because they pay about one-half of one percent for a \$20,000,000 project while the east pays about 99 1/2 percent."

High Dams Opposed

He said past records showed that the farmer "usually goes broke" on irrigated land because of the high cultivation costs.

"The solution of this gamble isn't the only problem," Finley added. "The high dams on these important rivers of the Pacific coast are destroying fish resources that belong to the public. The promoters are pushing for seven more dams on the Columbia river and seven on the Willamette river."

He criticized the government's expenditure of more than \$2,000,000,000 on inland waterways because "such transportation is about 70 years out of date." Finley said in some instances the cost to

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QUADRUPLTS BORN, ONE DOESN'T LIVE

DEQUEEN, Ark., June 28.—(AP)—A woman weighing only 98 pounds gave birth to quadruplet girls early today, but one of the infants died a few hours later.

The mother is Mrs. H. T. Valentine, 27-year-old wife of an orchard worker. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

The three surviving babies were given drops of nourishment at a hospital here and kept under heat control units with frequent administration of oxygen. Dr. G. L. Kimball said they had a chance to live.

YOUTH DIES AFTER KNOCKOUT IN RING

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—A crowd of 4,500 fans cheered last night as Peter Cribari's opponent rallied in the final round of an amateur boxing tournament bout to win by a knockout.

A half hour later the crowd sat silent, stunned by an announcement that Cribari had died. The 18-year-old youth, carried from the ring to a nearby fieldhouse, succumbed without regaining consciousness.

Grief-stricken Ray Mater, 16, the victorious boxer, fled from the fieldhouse.

MRS. JOSEPH KNOTTS DIES AT MEDFORD

According to word received here, Mrs. Joseph Knotts, wife of the Methodist Episcopal minister at Medford, died in that city yesterday. She is survived by her husband and a son, Rev. J. Ross Knotts. The Knotts family formerly resided in Roseburg, where Rev. Knotts was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church for five years. Funeral services for Mrs. Knotts will be held at Medford at two-thirty o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

FIVE FRENCH FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH

REIMS, France, June 28.—(AP)—Five French army fliers were burned to death today when their military plane crashed and caught fire about 200 yards from the airfield here.

The plane fell suddenly from about 600 feet a few seconds after taking off.

SPEND-LEND PLAN EVOKES HOOVER BLAST

Ex-President Predicts Big Deficits, Debts, Taxes From Nation's New "Shot in Arm."

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 25.—(AP)—In the opinion of former President Herbert Hoover, frequent new deal baiter, the administration's new deal spending-lending program is "another experimental shot in the arm to produce recovery, despite the failure of the last and bigger dose."

"This new dose may create some happy moments, and it is certainly most fortunately timed for the forthcoming election," he told a political rally here last night when he urged voters to "take a hand at experimenting" by ousting the new deal.

"It might prove the experiment that saved the freedom of men in a great nation," said Hoover, who answered President Roosevelt's recent plea for liberal support by declaring the administration program "would choke any definition of liberalism hitherto known."

The former president's unheralded attack upon the administration came during a rally for John Z. Anderson of San Juan, candidate for the republican nomination in the eighth California district.

Dire Results Pictured

Hoover urged election of anti-new deal congressmen next November whether republican or democratic, declaring the natural gas "demands action far above partisan politics."

The Roosevelt program, Hoover said, "plunges the country into enormous deficits, stupendous debt, and staggering taxes."

"By this and by an economic program of interference with cur-

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CIRCUS SEASON CUT SHORT BY STRIKE

SCRANTON, Pa., June 28.—(AP)—The Ringling Brothers', Barnum and Bailey circus, stalled here by a strike rolled southward today its summer tour ended after nine weeks on the road.

Circus officials and performers—some nearly in tears—watched roustabouts working in a heavy rain run the last wagon aboard the circus trains for the journey to winter quarters at Sarasota, Florida.

It was the first time in the 54-year history of the circus that a strike had cut short the 20-week season. The company's 1,600 employees struck last Wednesday after refusing to take a 25 per cent wage cut.

An agreement was signed Saturday with the American Federation of Actors by which the union agreed to furnish the labor needed to move the circus to winter quarters.

It was feared the circus might be sold piecemeal were dispelled by President John Ringling North. "We have a \$250,000 net in the treasury and we'll be starting on the road again next season," he said.

"DADDY" JOHNSON PASSES AWAY AT 81

Marcus Eugene (Daddy) Johnson, 81, died at his home at 404 West Douglas street, Roseburg, Monday evening. He was born at Detroit, Michigan, February 6, 1857, and resided in Roseburg the past five years. Until a month ago, the Johnson family resided at 541 Fowler street. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel, with Rev. Perry Smith, of St. George's Episcopal church, in charge. Interment will take place in the Masonic cemetery.

POMONA GRANGE'S PICNIC SCHEDULED

Announcement is made today that the annual Douglas County Pomona grange picnic will be held at Kellogg July 15. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30. Music will be furnished by a combination of five grange orchestras and a program will be put on by talent from the various granges.

State Grange Master Ray W. Gill will give the principal address of the day.

In the afternoon, recreation is planned that will consist of races, baseball game and competitive drills by the various drill teams. Jerry Saylor of Portland will direct community singing during the day.

G. O. P. HOUSE LEADER SNELL RESIGNS SEAT IN CONGRESS; SEEK 'LIBERAL' SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Attempts to liberalize the house republican leadership in the 1939 congress appeared likely today as a result of the retirement of the minority leader Bertrand H. Snell. Snell, outspoken critic of Roosevelt policies, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election. After 24 years in congress, he said, he had decided to devote himself to his varied business interests in northern New York.

Politicians, speculating as to Snell's successor, recalled the efforts made in 1936 by Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) to replace him with a leader favoring a "more progressive" program. The insurgent movement, however, was unsuccessful.

Among the few congressmen still in Washington, the first name generally mentioned for Snell's post was that of Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, assistant minority leader.

He is 53; Snell is 67.

Regarded as Liberal.

Friends of Martin asserted his political viewpoint was liberal enough to satisfy all factions of the party. They noted that while he opposed many Roosevelt measures, he supported much of the president's social legislation, including the wage-hour bill signed Saturday by the president.

Martin, a newspaper publisher at North Attleboro, Mass., began his political career in the Massachusetts house of representatives in 1912. He came to congress in 1924. He was Alfred M. Landon's eastern campaign manager in the 1936 presidential election and now is chairman of the republican congressional committee.

Confidence in Hamilton.

Snell's decision to retire caused

LIFE SAVING BOAT PRESENTATION SET

Ceremony Wednesday Will Mark Eagles' Gift to Roseburg Fire Dept.

Official presentation of the new Roseburg Fire department boat will be made by the Eagles aeris at eight o'clock Wednesday night. The Eagles drill team and ladies drill team, in new uniforms, and the drum corps, along with the fire truck and boat, will march from the Macenebo hall at eight o'clock to the Roseburg fire hall.

The boat, which is equipped with numerous life saving devices, will be presented to Assistant Fire Chief J. S. McDonald by Earl McCoy, president of the Roseburg Aeris of Eagles.

In appreciation for the boat, the Roseburg Fire department has invited the public to attend a dance honoring the Eagles at the close of the presentation ceremony, at the Macenebo hall. The proceeds from the dance will go to help defray the Eagles' convention expenses.

Following the dance, a large number of the Eagles will leave for Klamath Falls to attend the state convention. The Roseburg aeris has been making a concerted effort to gain the 1939 state convention of Eagles for Roseburg. The Roseburg convention committee has nearly reached a goal of \$1500 necessary to secure the convention for Roseburg in 1939, as well as raising the \$150 for the boat and trailer with life saving equipment, for the fire department.

About fifty Roseburg Eagles plan to attend the state convention at Klamath Falls.

Senatorial Contests in Indiana, North Dakota Eyed at Washington

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Two midwestern senatorial contests aroused interest in the capital today because of their potential bearing on President Roosevelt's appeal for clearcut liberal-conservative battles.

One was in North Dakota, where Senator Gerald P. Nye—frequently a Roosevelt supporter—was opposed in the republican primary by Gov. William Langer.

The other is in Indiana, where republican delegates to a state convention will caucus tonight before selecting their senatorial candidate tomorrow. The question of national interest was whether the convention would take any stand on the independent candidacy of Senator Frederick Van Noy, anti-administration democrat.

The president and his immediate advisers have taken no public part in the Nye-Langer contest, which is outside their own party. A factor indicating they might have more than a passing concern in the outcome, however, was Nye's endorsement by two ardent new dealers—Senators Bone (D., Wash.) and Norris (Ind., Neb.).

Their advocacy of their opponent's renomination preceded by a few weeks Mr. Roosevelt's request last Friday that voters of all parties consider the liberalism of men for whom they vote.

There has not been the slightest hint as to whether Nye—in the event of his renomination today—might get any open or tacit administration aid against the democratic candidate. Mr. Roosevelt went outside democratic ranks in 1926 to advocate Senator Norris' reelection.

GETTING AHEAD?

No? Well you won't have any trouble keeping abreast of the times, at least, if you are a daily reader of your home-city paper, the NEWS-REVIEW. War and politics are current event highlights. Prompt and accurate service here.

HEAVY GUNS MASSED NEAR BIG FORTRESS

Chamberlain Facing New Problem; British Port of Gandia, Spain, Again Bombed.

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—The Duchess of Atholl today gave details of what she said were guns "threatening Gibraltar" from insurgent Spain and issued notice she would ask Prime Minister Chamberlain in the house of commons tomorrow what he intends to do about them.

The duchess recently rebelled from conservative ranks and has been a frequent government critic.

The question of such guns, allegedly of German manufacture, has been raised repeatedly during the Spanish civil war. The government has taken the position generally that they are not a threat to Gibraltar, Britain's fortress at the western entrance to the Mediterranean.

Guns Enumerated

The duchess' question enumerates guns in greater detail than any previous list. It cites:

More than 20 guns in hills around insurgent-held Algeiras, including three pieces of more than 10 inches;

A number of long-range 5.5-inch guns and several Howitzers "so placed that they could drop shells in Gibraltar but yet are invisible from the highest point on the rock";

Nine naval-type guns of about four inches on Punta Carneña, about 15 miles from the coast on a high peak near Alcala de las Gazules, about 21 miles inland;

About 45 guns ranging from six to 15 inches near Ceuta, a Spanish Morocco directly opposite Gibraltar.

Reply to Protests Due

Facing a house of commons restless over continued bombings of British ships in Spanish ports, Prime Minister Chamberlain said that Sir Robert M. Hoagson, British agent at Burgos, was pressing Generalissimo Franco for a reply to Britain's protests against the bombings.

Chamberlain said Sir Robert was seeking this reply "in order that he may return with it with-

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NO LIQUOR LAW EASING, ASSN. TOLD

SALEM, June 28.—(AP)—Austin P. Fliegel, attorney for the state liquor control commission, warned Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers, Inc., at a meeting yesterday that state liquor laws never would be liberalized.

He declared any political activity in that direction would harm the cause of the dispensers.

They adopted resolutions demanding that all persons serving alcoholic beverages be required to obtain permits from the liquor commission within 30 days after starting business, opposing alleged entrapment methods of commission inspectors and urging, in the interests of temperance, that sales of naturally fermented grape and berry wines up to 14 per cent alcoholic content be permitted over the bar, providing the wines originate in Oregon.

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