If the Younger Population of th eU. S. Dwindles After 1988, as Predicted, It Won't Be Noticed If Oldsters Maintain the Present Pace of Childish Antics.

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 33%
Highest temperature yesterday 82
Lowest temperature last night 55
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month ..... .05
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 ..... 40.80
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 ..... 8.41
Clear

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSSER

Will the former teamsters' union official be convicted or acquitted at his current trial at Dallas, Oregon? He is accused of complicity in the burning of a non-union box factory at Salem. Follow wire news in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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ROSSER CASE DISMISSAL MOTION DENIED

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

EARTHQUAKES, torrential rains and landslides visit their wrath upon Japan. In Tokyo, more than 12 inches of rain falls in a few hours, flooding 150,000 homes in the city.

Throughout the nation, a police survey shows, 297,379 houses have been destroyed or damaged. And as these words are written a typhoon is headed in from the China sea.

ONE notes that in the earlier reports the death toll is estimated at only 100, which would be a modest casualty list for JUST ONE Japanese air raid over a Chinese city.

Nature, you see, although in one of her wilder moods, is less savage than the Japanese themselves.

THE stock market, after a wild week, starts out wilder than ever on Thursday morning, then BREAKS, and favored issues lose as much as $4 a share from their previous highs.

Why?

Well, if you had a lot of paper profits, you'd like to turn them into CASH, in times like these, wouldn't you?

That's probably what happened on the stock market.

AT the race track, you put $2 in the machine and if your horse comes in the way you picked him to come you cash in and boast loudly of your skill as a picker. If your horse loses, you tear up your ticket and forget it.

Your ticket is WORTHLESS unless your horse wins.

ON the stock market, you buy a stock. If it goes up, you win. If it goes down you lose.

But if you have been wise, and

(Continued on page 4)

HOLIDAY'S DEATH TOLL RISES TO 19

By the Associated Press.

Oregon's week-end and post-Fourth of July fatalities mounted to 19 today as three more deaths swelled the previous tragic list.

At Hillsboro, Howard Armitage, 19, of Scholls, died in a hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Hillsboro-Scholls road Sunday.

Two companions, Roy Lynn, Forest Grove, and Miss Marian Hoffman, Banks, were seriously injured.

Lawrence R. Johns, 24, Springfield, died in a Eugene hospital. He was injured yesterday when his automobile overturned on the highway north of Eugene.

Louise Isabelle Norman, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norman of Molalla, died today from burns received while playing with matches on July 4.

Nationals Win All-Star Game, 4-1

BIG HITTERS OF AMERICAN TEAM BALKED

Loser's Lone Tally Comes in Ninth Frame; Their Defense Marred by Four Errors.

Americans	1	7	4
Nationals	4	8	0

CINCINNATI, July 6.—(AP)—Brilliant pitching and timely hitting gave the National league all-stars a 4 to 1 victory over their American league rivals in the sixth annual charity battle between the two circuits here today.

In scoring their second victory in the brief history of the series, the Nationals upset expert opinion and their pitchers throttled a batting array that had promised to pepper base hits all over the Ohio valley.

The three National pitchers, Johnny Vander Meer, Bill Lee and Mace Brown, allowed the formidable American sluggers only seven hits and had them shut out until the last of the ninth, when hits by Joe DiMaggio and Joe Cronin gave the losers their only tally.

The Nationals, meanwhile, had pecked away at all three American league flingers, scoring once in the first inning, again in the fourth, and wrapping up the contest with a final two runs in the seventh when the losers' defense cracked wide open.

Vander Meer and Lee, who divided pitching duties for the first six innings, limited the Americans to a pair of hits. Brown gave up five in the final three and was slugged hard, but was saved by brilliant fielding.

Play-by-Play.
First Inning

Americans: Kreevich clouted a long fly to Ott. Gehringer bounded out. Averill was tossed out on an easy roller.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Nationals: Hack lined a single over Cronin's head. Herman's sharp grounder went through Cronin, for an error. Hack raced to third and Herman was safe at first.

Goodman took a called third strike. Medwick drove a long fly to Averill and Hack scored, standing up, after the catch.

Ott lifted to Averill.

One run, one hit, one error, one left.

Second Inning

Americans: Foxx fanned, and the crowd gave Vandy a terrific cheer as he retired the American

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ALF LANDON WILL BROADCAST TONIGHT

TOPEKA, Kas., July 6.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, left here today for Council Bluffs, Iowa, to deliver a nation-wide radio speech tonight.

Landon's address, sponsored by the republican national committee and the county committee at Council Bluffs, will be broadcast from 6 to 6:30 p. m. central standard time. His subject will be "True Liberalism."

Forced Migration Holds Threat of Catastrophic Suffering for World, American Delegate Warns Assembly

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 6.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, head of the United States delegation, gave blunt warning to the 32-nation conference on refugees today that forced migration of political and racial groups can bring "catastrophic suffering" upon the world.

Addressing the opening session of the meeting, result of President Roosevelt's invitation to other nations to discuss the refugee problem, Taylor said "general unrest and international strain" were unavoidable results of this migration.

He named only one country—Germany.

"I need not emphasize that discrimination and pressure against minority groups and disregard of elementary human life are contrary to the principles of what we have come to regard as accepted standards of civilization," the former head of the United States Steel corporation declared.

U. S. Aid Appreciated.

Henry Berenger, chairman of the French senate's committee on foreign affairs, opening the conference, said the whole world owes thanks to President Roosevelt for "hsi generous initiatives and notably for that which has brought us here."

"We hope that something really can be done for political refugees due to the practical collaboration of the United States," he declared.

Taylor outlined the scope of the conference as to take in all problems dealing with the "great bodies of reluctant migrants who must be absorbed in abnormal circumstances with a disregard of economic conditoins and at a time of stress.

This wave of migration, he said caustically, is forced upon the world at large and "artificially stimulated by governmental practices in some countries."

Mistrust, Fear Increased.

Calling forced migration of minorities "chaotic dumping of unfortunate peoples," he declared this a more disturbing practice even than dumping merchandise, the disruptive consequences of which are generally known.

It renders racial and religious problems more acute in all parts of the world, he said, and encourages retaliation against the responsible countries.

"International mistrust, and suspicion is heightened," he asserted, "and fear, which is an important obstacle to general appeasement between nations, is accentuated."

He predicted "catastrophic human suffering" unless nations unite in an effort to halt this "anarchical" practice "by some governments."

Austrians Would Leave.

An Austrian refugee leader, Artur Rosenberg, told American delegates he believed 75 per cent of Austrians would leave their country if allowed to take a substantial part of their property with them.

Taylor suggested to the conference that although its ultimate goal should be given aid "wherever governmental intolerance shall hav created a refugee problem," it might be necessary at this time to "focus our immediate attention upon the most pressing problem of political refugees from Germany, (including Russia)."

Accordingly, he said, the United States referred specifically to the German problem when inviting nations to attend the refugee conference.

U. S. POPULATION OUT OF BALANCE

Stagnation in Farm Areas Means Chronic Poverty, Says Report to F. R.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The national resources committee predicts "chronic poverty and cultural stagnation for millions of people" because of an unbalanced distribution of population.

In a report to President Roosevelt, the committee recommended encouragement of freer movement of workers from agricultural areas of limited opportunity. It said the most critical overpopulation problems could be expected in some farming, mining and forest areas.

In the southeast, the most conspicuous example of rural overpopulation, the net annual value of agricultural products per worker in the 1924-1928 period was $672, or less than one-third of the value of the products in the northwest and

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L. R. WILSON OPENS TIRE SHOP HERE

Announcement was made today by L. R. Wilson of the opening of the O. K. Tirewell company in Roseburg. The business will be operated at the Richfield station, located at Mosher and Stephens streets.

Tots, Fishing, Pull in Keys to Stolen Auto

ALBANY, Or., July 6.—(AP)—Whoever stole an automobile belonging to Rev. Carl B. Horsell of Beaverton Sunday night did a good job of discarding the keys, but not good enough to thwart the element of chance.

The stolen car was reported abandoned in front of a local residence Monday morning. Two hours after the city police here had taken the car in charge, little Lois and Marie Woodard went fishing for crawfish with bent pins in a canal three blocks from the place where the car had been found. The children's first haul was a keyholder containing two keys.

The keys were turned over to the police, who fitted them to Rev. Horsell's car. The Beaverton minister confirmed the police supposition they were his.

ILLEGAL NETTING ADMITTED BY HUFF

Fine of $100 Is Sequel to Drowning of L. Farmer in Umpqua River.

A fine of $100 was imposed in the justice court here today upon James H. Huff, of Cottage Grove, who pleaded guilty to a charge of fishing with a net in closed waters of the Umpqua river. Huff, according to the report of Sergeant Paul Parsons of the state police, was allegedly engaged in illegal fishing with Lewis Farmer of Cottage Grove, when the latter was drowned near Elkton, June 13, while trying to recover a boat which had broken from its moorings.

The complaint against Sherron Colley of Elkton, at whose home Huff and Farmer were staying at the time of the tragedy, was dismissed when Huff told the court Colley had no knowledge of the fishing operations.

Huff was given 90 days in which to raise the amount of the fine when he told Judge R. W. Marsters his wife was ill and his daughter was in a Eugene hospital and an operation was anticipated.

COOS VISITOR DIES OF WRECK INJURY

COQUILLE, July 6.—(AP)—Dr. Belle Merrill (Mrs. Reginald Ward), 53, died today in the Knife hospital here from a skull fracture suffered when her automobile overturned on the Arago-Myrtle Point county road Tuesday. She was alone in the automobile and the cause of the accident had not been determined.

Dr. Merrill was a native of Coquille and had come here with her husband from her Oakland, Calif., home on a vacation trip. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

C. OF C. ENDORSES SWIM POOL PLAN

Unanimous endorsement of the plan now under consideration for construction of a swimming pool at the senior high school grounds, was given by the board of directors of the Roseburg chamber of commerce at their regular meeting last night. The plan is being seriously discussed and may be adopted as a WPA activity, it is reported.

CHIANG SENDS PEACE PLEA TO JAPAN PEOPLE

Halt Madness of Military Leaders in Costly War, Generalissimo of Chinese Asks.

HANKOW, July 6.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's supreme leader, today appealed to the Japanese people "to rise and halt the madness of their militarists."

"What benefit are you receiving from this war?" he asked the Japanese in a statement marking the end of the first year of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

He declared Japan's losses in manpower during the year's fighting had exceeded half a million and that the costs to Japan in lives and money already "vastly exceeded the losses of the Russo-Japanese war."

Referring to the "barbarity and cruelty" of the Japanese army, the Chinese leader declared that "today there is nothing left of the 'spirit of bushido (chivalry)' of which Japanese used to boast."

He urged the Japanese people, before it is too late, to compel their militarists to answer these fundamental questions:

"What is the meaning of this aggression? What could be its objectives? How much has Japan gained, how much cost? Can Japan banish the white man from Asia and become mistress of the Pacific?"

"The duty of stopping this bloodshed rests exclusively on the shoulders of the Japanese people," Chiang concluded.

In another appeal, addressed to the peoples of friendly nations, Chiang expressed the gratitude of the Chinese for assistance and expressed the gratitude of the Chinese for assitance and expressions of sympathy, such as repeated denouncements of Japan, boycotts against Japanese goods, refusals to transport or handle Japanese

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INSURGENTS GAIN IN VALENCIA DRIVE

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), July 6.—(AP)—Insurgent troops fanned out into the foothills of the Sierra de Espadan mountains, natural defenses of Valencia, and attacked government positions along a twelve-mile front today.

As Generalissimo Franco's drive down the coast gathered momentum, heavy reinforcements were reported rushed to the front to take advantage of a series of defeats which forced government militiamen to fall back at four points.

Insurgent dispatches said the government's main line defenses were broken in at least three places in the mountains, while the coastal plain west of Nules was being raked with light artillery fire.

Four persons were killed and 20 injured yesterday in an insurgent air raid on the coastal village of Almenara, six miles north of Sagunto. One was killed and five were injured at Chilches, just north of Almenara. Several houses were wrecked.

Ten Savoia (Italian made) planes were the attacking force.

LOS ANGELES RULING HITS AID SEEKERS

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(AP)—County Counsel John H. O'Connor ruled today that "any person who has a relative and a home in another state is not an indigent and is not entitled to county aid."

His ruling was given to Rex Thomson, superintendent of charities, in the case of Mrs. Anna Beard, who, testimony showed, has a brother and a home in an unnamed Oregon city. Mrs. Beard, with the support of a group identified with the Workers' Alliance, had refused to return.

The decision was praised by Supervisor Leland Ford, who declared that some 1600 persons in similar situations on the relief rolls cost Los Angeles county $1,000,000 annually.

COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST LOCAL MILLS

Nearby Residents Protest Annoyances and Traffic Conditions; Council Orders Inquiry.

Complaints of damage resulting from mills operating in the city were heard by the city council at its regular meeting held last night. Charges were made that unscreened stacks permit ashes and cinders to damage surrounding property, that operators are not taking proper care of sawdust, that cars are permitted to block streets and private driveways, and that lumber is piled over sidewalks and into the streets.

A special committee was named by Mayor A. J. Young to investigate the complaints.

The charges particularly concerned the Roseburg Lumber company plant in North Roseburg and the L. W. Metzger mill on Mill street in the south part of town.

Cinders from the unscreened stack of the Roseburg Lumber company's plant and from its refuse burner are becoming a great nuisance to property owners in that district, the council was told. Complaint also was made regarding stagnant condition of water in the mill pond.

Traffic Said Impeded

Residents of Second avenue, South, upon which the mill is located, charged also that the wind carries sawdust from the large piles near the mill, onto porches and lawns and into homes. They also claimed that workmen at the mill park their automobiles on both sides of the street, causing a traffic hazard and frequently making it impossible for the residents to use their own driveways. The council was told that lumber frequently is piled into East Sixth street, creating a traffic hazard there.

The Metzger mill, the council was told, frequently blocks sidewalks with lumber piles, and has even blocked an adjoining dead-end street. It further was claimed that sawdust causes damage to adjoining property.

Mayor Heeds Complaints

Mayor A. J. Young stated that the city council was sympathetic toward the efforts of small industries and did not desire to impose

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FHA SEES BILLION IN NEW BUILDING

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt heard today from Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, that the FHA would insure $1,000,000,000 of new building this year.

McDonald reported to Mr. Roosevelt this total would be more than double that for last year.

McDonald said he reported the FHA did a $96,000,000 business in the home mortgages during June, an increase of 74 per cent over the same month a year ago.

The total excluded $17,000,000 in modernization and repair loans and $8,000,000 in large-scale rental projects.

McDonald told reporters the upturn in building considerably brightens the industrial picture.

He asserted, "it adds substantially to the business of materials, paints and other building supplies and it adds quite a lot to the total employment.

"In the final analysis, home home building is largely a matter of giving people jobs, either at the building site or in supply industries."

MRS. LAUREL JAILED ON TRAFFIC COUNTS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 6.—(AP)—Comedian Stan Laurel and his wife Illiana may soon take up separate domiciles — he at home, she in jail.

A five-day term and a $100 fine were imposed on Mrs. Laurel yesterday after she pleaded guilty to driving recklessly and without a license.

She posted a $500 bond pending outcome of an appeal.

Slated as G. O. P. Leader in House

Well-liked by members of both parties and long a leader in republican politics, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, above, is considered a likely choice for republican leader of the house of representatives, succeeding Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, who is retiring from public life.

PICKETING CONTROL INITIATIVE FILED

Oregon Farm Association Would End Interference by Labor Unions.

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—An initiative petition for the regulation of picketing and labor boycotts, sponsored by the Associated Farmers of Oregon, was on file today in the secretary of state's office, with 28,200 signatures affixed, or 6,000 more than the required minimum.

The petition was filed by H. L. Shoemaker, Hood River, president of the farmers' group.

Shoemaker said the signatures had been checked and certified by the county clerks. Upon certification of the clerks' statements by the secretary of state, the petition will be formally prepared for inclusion on the November ballot.

Thus will be brought to the fore a bitter problem which the group of sponsors once sought to settle by getting legislative action. Labor groups, however, succeeded in burying the issue at the 1937 legislative session and the farmer faction turned to the initiative to force a state-wide vote on its desires.

The initiative seeks to define a labor dispute and limits it to a controversy between the employer and a majority of his employes.

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STATE RESTS IN EFFORT TO PROVE ARSON

Failure Attends All Moves of Counsel for Defense; Seizure of Union's Records Upheld.

DALLAS, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The state rested this morning in its presentation of evidence against Al Roser, former Portland AFL teamster union official, on trial for arson.

Two final witnesses were called this morning, Paul Mumpower, Portland detective, and Deputy District Attorney Clarence Potts, Multnomah county, both of whom denied a previous claim by Cecil Moore, who has confessed to his share in the destruction of the West Salem box factory last November 20, that he had been beaten in Portland and unable to walk for three weeks.

Vanderveer moved to dismiss the case and discharge Rosser on grounds that no testimony to prove the criminal setting had been offered except the testimony of accomplices whose testimony was not corroborated.

The only testimony tending to implicate Rosser, he said, was that of Banks, Newlands, Carson and Moore. Also he said there was no testimony, except that of the accomplices, to show that the fire was incendiary. Vanderveer said it might have started by spontaneous combustion.

Defense Overruled

Vanderveer began another argument to get possession of the Banks confession, but was overruled by the court, and was overruled in several other defensive efforts. He attempted to call special Prosecutor Ralph Moody to the witness stand and was overruled. He wanted to call Banks again, but Judge Walker refused because the state had rested. Vanderveer then attempted to get the court to reopen the state's case, but was again refused. Another ruling was made against him when he moved to strike the testimony of Moore

(Continued on page 6)

GEORGE W. WINSTON PASSES ON AT 70

George W. Winston, 70, for more than 50 years a resident of the Douglas county farming district which bears the family name, died last night at his home following a long period of ill health.

Born in oPntiac, Ill., Oct. 29, 1867, he spent the greater part of his active life in farming and horticulture in Douglas county.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. D. P. French, and two grandchildren, Stella and Wesley French. He also leaves a brother in Maple Hill, Kansas, and a half-brother, who resides at Rawlings, Myo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel, with Rev. C. A. Edwards officiating. Interment will follow in the Civil Bend cemetery.

Third Husband for Barbara Hinted As She Proceeds to Discard No. 2

LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow's marital dispute with her Danish husband shifted today from police court talk of duels and huge money settlements to society speculation whether the American-born heiress was planning another marriage.

The case against Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow for alleged threats against his wife stood adjourned in Bow street court until a week from today.

But hints of a new romance at his hearing yesterday—when her lawyers alleged he demanded $5,000,000 from her for a divorce and threatened her with "three years of hell with headlines"—caused many "I told you so's" among gossips in London's fashionable west end.

They had linked her name with that of another titled personage—mentioned guardedly at the hearing as a "London society gentleman"—whom the count allegedly talked of shooting from the hip or challenging to a duel.

The countess' lawyers also testified the count had called her obscene names, threatened to seize their young son, Lance, engaged in talk of blackmail, and threatened to "shoot himself and others" to put the Woolworth heiress "on the spot" so "everyone would know Barbara had driven him to it."

His attorneys indicated his defense would be complete denials of allegations he had threatened her.

The police court sensations, however, pointed to an early termination of their Reno marriage of May 14, 1935—the day after her divorce from the late Prince Alexis Mdivani.

During the court session yesterday the "gentleman in London" was pictured as making Count Court burn with desire to shoot him "through his pocket"—something his friends called one of his accomplishments.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Rest Cure

ATLANTA—"There's something in my mind," explained the defendant, "that makes it impossible to resist taking automobiles.

"I'd like a chance to build up resistance against the urge."

"Two to three years in prison," prescribed Judge Paul S. Ethridge. "You should be able to build up quite a bit of resistance there."

It's Judge Who Pays

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Four boys tearfully pleaded for consideration when haled before Judge Henry Meade on complaints dealing with misuse of firecrackers.

"Let's hear you say the Lord's prayer," said Judge Meade.

None could.

The judge passed sentence: Memorize the Lord's prayer by Saturday—and win a 25-cent reward from the jurist.

Husband Is Boss!

SEATTLE—A husband is boss—and so may clap an armlock on his wife to keep her from going to work.

So ruled Police Judge William R. Bell in releasing Harry Ulrich from a disorderly conduct charge.

Ulrich testified "I just wanted her to stay home and take care of our three children."

Fowl Play

CHICAGO — Policeman Clarence Clarence Mau was a bit surprised when he found a fat duck following him on his beat. He turned it over to the dog pound for safekeeping.

When John Nixon, 7, called at the station to claim his pet, Mau took him of the home of Pound Master John McNulty.

"Where is the duck?" asked Mau.

McNulty pointed to a heap of well cleaned bones on the dinner table.

Barnyard Rarity

MURRAYVILLE, Ill.—John Osborne has a free wheeling sheep.

The animal's hind legs were crushed when a colt stepped on them. Now it gets around its grazing grounds by means of two wheels held in place by shafts and a harness devised by Osborne.