

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 26%
Highest temperature yesterday 94
Lowest temperature last night 56
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .05
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 40.80
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937
Partly Cloudy: Cool

VOL. XLII NO. 21

ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938.

VOL. XXVII NO. 69 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY

AND HER MONTANA TRAIN WRECK KILLS 5

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

EIGHT Oregonians die in their home state, over the holiday week-end, and two more die over the line in Washington. Of the ten deaths, six resulted from automobile accidents and two from drowning.

And Oregon is only one rather thinly populated state. In the other 47, the story was much the same in proportion to population. It's a good thing work isn't as dangerous as play.

COUNTRESS BARBARA HUTTON HAUGWITZ - REVENTLOWS lawyers accuse her titled Danish husband of demanding five million dollars and their two-year-old son in return for a divorce. He is reported to have laughed at her offer of \$250,000 as an insult.

Well, maybe it is. When you think you can get more, the offer of less is always insulting.

BABS' husbands come high.

She is generally reported to have paid a million each for the two she has had so far, both of whom were easy and cautious, demanding their million in advance.

And that represents only the cost of GETTING them. What it costs to get rid of them isn't known.

If you were a girl and some man said to you (in effect, if not in brutally frank words): "Yes, I'll marry you, but I'll have to have a million dollars, cash on the nail, and IN ADVANCE," how would you feel about it?

If you were an average American girl, with an average amount of pride, you'd probably slap his

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AFL CREW IGNORES CIO MILL PICKETS

PORTLAND, July 8. (AP)—AFL employees worked peacefully at the West Oregon Lumber company today despite a CIO picket line and a sound truck which verbally assailed the men as they filed into the plant.

The mill, hampered for months by an AFL-CIO jurisdictional struggle, reopened yesterday under an AFL union shop agreement. The CIO, claiming certification by the national labor relations board as bargaining agency, picketed and threatened to file lockout charges with the NLRB. Lomax, workers, affiliated with the CIO, said they would not handle the AFL-produced lumber, but AFL leaders believed waterfront employers would force them to live up to contract terms.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Sticks to Duty

PERRY, N. Y.—Volunteer Fireman Hubert Hart's pants caught fire while he was fighting a junk yard blaze.

So he stepped out of his pants and fought the fire for four hours in hip boots and an oil skin coat.

P. S.: The pants burned up.

Coals to Newcastle

NEW YORK—Despite Mayor La Guardia's anti-noise campaign, New York is known as a noisy city.

Yet there's a limit, as 71-year-old Martha Van Ausdale found out yesterday.

She was fined \$10 for making so much noise selling newspapers that she disturbed tenants in the vicinity of her newsstand near Times Square.

Star Pupil

HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the escape artist, taught Pat Houdini II, her pet parrot, too well.

Preparing to leave for New York she left Pat in a boarding house. Attendants set him out doors.

Pat, remembering a lesson by his

Roosevelt Steps Into Ohio Primary

PRaise GIVEN SEN. BULKLEY AT MARIETTA

President, Opening Western Tour, Bids for Support at Polls for New Deal Backers.

MARIETTA, O., July 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt stepped into the Ohio democratic primary today with a word of praise for Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

Bulkley, candidate for re-nomination, was the only individual mentioned by the president in his first address of a trans-continental speaking tour except in his introduction.

Introduced by former Governor George White, Bulkley's opponent, to a crowd celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settling of northwest territory the chief executive said:

"Governor Davey, Senator Bulkley, Chairman White—
Later in the body of his speech, the president said:

"The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, toiling over the drafting of . . . statutes and over the efficiency of government machinery to administer them so that . . . protection and help of government can be extended to the full."

The president thus exhorted at the outset of his journey across the nation to California his previously declared right to intervene in primaries.

Bulkley favored Mr. Roosevelt's court reorganization plan and voted for final passage of the president's executive reorganization measure.

Means to Press Program
People, four and five deep, pressed against the ropes which blocked off the speakers' stand in a park as the chief executive served notice he was pressing on with his program and expected popular support.

"I believe," the president said, "that the American people, not afraid of their own capacity to choose forward looking representatives to run their government, want the same co-operative security and have the same courage to achieve it, in 1938 as in 1788."

"I am sure they know that we will always have a frontier of social problems and that we must always move in to bring law and order to the land."

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MRS. M. E. JOHNSON
PASSES ON AT 87

Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, 87, well-known resident of Roseburg, died at her home on South Stephens street this morning. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later pending arrival of relatives from Portland.

mistress, picked the lock on his cage and flew into the Hollywood hills.

Wrong Can Opener
CHICAGO—Chiselers—the bona fide kind—ruined plans to distribute a taste of rare whiskeys to the governors of the first 36 states that ratified the prohibition repeal amendment.

The quart of whiskey had been sealed in the cornerstone of a Loop hotel for 25 years. Stewy workmen engaged in remodeling the building applied too much force to hammer and chisel in opening a metal box to get at the liquor. The bottle broke.

Modern Solomon
CHICAGO—Two men are claiming the dog which Judge Edward B. Casey saved from a policeman's bullet as it lay injured in the street.

Seymour Goldfarb says it's his "Tuddy." Kenyon Bennett claims the dog, too.

Judge Casey figures the dog can best settle the dispute. It will be taken to the spot where it was found and be allowed to return to the home it chooses.

INLAND EMPIRE-TO-OCEAN FREIGHT LINE VIA WATER TO BE LAUNCHED SATURDAY

Celebration, Attended by Three Northwest Governors, Will Mark Steamer's Passing Through Bonneville Locks; With Initial Cargo; 20,000 Expected to See Pageant in Columbia Gorge.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8. (AP)—A wave-battered, unromantic freighter, the sturdy Charles L. Wheeler of the coastwise trade, rolled eastward in the Columbia river swells today to dedicate the world's highest single-lift sealock, cross a mountain between jagged rock walls of a gorge and complete a historic journey to The Dalles, a new port 200 miles from salt water.

The Wheeler, 3800-ton vessel of the McCormick Steamship company, will rest in the locks of the \$51,000,000 Bonneville dam 10 miles east of here with the U. S. coast-guard cutter Onondaga of Astoria tonight.

They will enter the upper river early Saturday after dedication ceremonies at the locks and sail under the Bridge of the Gods at Hood River, gateway to a celebrating inland empire of eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The Wheeler, first ocean vessel to sail the upper reaches of the great river of the west since its discovery by Captain Robert Gray and his ship Columbia 146 years ago, will carry a cargo of salt, sugar and automobiles to the interior. It will return with the rich products of the wheat, cattle, lumber and orchard country.

Inland Link With Sea
The journey will inaugurate a new cargo service made possible by Bonneville dam. The vast power and navigation project will provide a direct link between the land behind the Cascade mountains and the Pacific ocean. Since the start of modern transportation, the inland empire has dispatched its cargo by truck and train, unable to over-

come the navigation hazards at Cascade rapids. The rapids have disappeared in the great lake formed behind Bonneville.

The Onondaga will guard the Wheeler and a score of government, commercial and private craft from the danger of sudden winds and currents in the unfamiliar, swift waters through the gorge. No pilots claim familiarity with the virtually unexplored section east of Vancouver, Wash.

3 Governors to Attend
Aboard the Onondaga at the lock dedication and the celebration at The Dalles will be Governors Charles Martin of Oregon, Clarence Martin of Washington and Barzilla W. Clark of Idaho. It will be the first voyage for the executive of land-bound Idaho.

Twenty thousand persons will witness the dedication and the marine parade through the gorge.

Hastily prepared transmission lines will carry the first commercial electric energy from Bonneville dam Saturday to Cascade Locks, Ore., and North Bonneville, Wash. The two river towns planned the street-lighting service with

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EXPEDITION WINS FIGHT WITH RIVER Nevills Party, Sighted by Fliers, Safe and Ready for Easy Finale.

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 8. (AP)—Out of dangerous water, the overdue Nevills expedition was reported 20 miles up the Colorado river here today, ready to surge into Lee's Ferry and their first contact with civilization in its dramatic days.

Fears for the six-member scientific expedition ended last night when two coast guard fliers reported sighting the group, apparently making camp along the flood-tide stream.

The fliers reported that they dropped notes to the party and that the six adventurers signaled that they needed no help.

Government men said the party was now in practically calm water and that they should have no trouble reaching Lee's Ferry. At this halfway point in their 666-mile voyage to Lake Mead, behind Boulder dam, Nev., they will rest stock food supplies and rest before continuing their trip.

The expedition includes two Michigan women attempting to be the first of their sex to triumph over the Colorado—Elzada Clover, 40, University of Michigan botanist, and her assistant, Lois Jetter, 25.

Other members are Expedition Leader Norman Nevills, Utah riverman; Eugene Atkinson, University of Michigan geologist; Don Harris of the U. S. geological survey, and W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist-photographer.

YOUTHS ACCUSED
OF EUGENE THEFTS

EUGENE, July 8. (AP)—Two youths, Fred Meyers and Lee Koch, arraigned on charges of burglary yesterday after Sergeant Lowell Hirtzfeld, state police investigator, and Ted Brown, Eugene patrolman, said they found goods valued at \$1000 in a hideout.

The merchandise was identified as that taken in a series of burglaries. Meyers and Koch were bound over to the grand jury and were held in lieu of \$2000 bond each.

JAPS' HANKOW DRIVE IMPEDED BY GUERRILLAS

Invading Army Continually Harassed by Attacks on Outposts; Roads Torn, Bridges Wrecked.

SHANGHAI, July 8. (AP)—Japan's big offensive to reach Hankow stalled today as the Japanese army confronted new danger from guerrilla bands on widely separated fronts.

These bands of Chinese irregulars for the past year have been attacking from the rear and limiting Japanese control of occupied areas to the major railway lines, a few highways, and large cities like Nanking, Peiping and Tientsin.

Night attacks have increased sharply in the past week in Ho-poh province about Peiping. In East Hunan about Kaileng and Su-chow, and in other regions.

Japanese seeking to end this danger to their communication lines reported from Peiping that two towns were captured today. The towns were guerrilla bases for attacks on the Langhai railway.

Forty divisions of irregulars are concentrating in the mountainous regions of Shansi province, Japanese said, and continuing to harass Japanese garrisons.

Roads, Bridges Wrecked
During the past week, Chinese said, the irregulars in a series of night attacks prevented resumption of traffic on the eastern section of the Langhai railway in Honan province.

Roads were torn up, bridges wrecked and garrisons along the railway destroyed. The Tientsin-Peking railway and the Shanghai-Hankow railways are being used only for military purposes.

Native newspapers published new regulations by the Chinese ministry of finance providing that 25 products, including hides, tea, sulphur, eggs, herbs and silks, require foreign exchange certificates from the Bank of China.

Foreign authorities saw therein an attempt to obtain all foreign exchange possible from exports, strengthening the Chinese government.

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BENJAMIN ABEENE DIES AT SUTHERLIN

Benjamin John Abeene, 55, died suddenly at the home of his son, Glenn Abeene, at Sutherlin, Thursday evening. He was born in Look, Ingalls, Oregon, Sept. 29, 1882, and for the past 28 years has been a resident of the Sutherlin vicinity, where he was engaged in farming.

Mr. Abeene was married to Miss Minnie A. Manning, July 4th, 1907, on the old Manning homestead near Sutherlin. He was a member of the Christian church and was well known in Douglas county.

Besides the widow, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna McPherson, Mrs. Phoebe Roberts of Springfield, Ore.; Mrs. Mollie Seavey, Eugene, and three brothers, Thomas Abeene, Eugene; Joseph Abeene, Cottage Grove, and Verner Abeene, Sutherlin.

The body was removed to the H. C. Stearns chapel, Oakland, and services will be held in the Community church, Oakland, Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. M. E. Clark of the Christian church, officiating. Interment will follow in Fair Oaks cemetery.

L. E. SHINN HOME
DESTROYED BY FIRE

The L. E. Shinn residence in West Roseburg was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The family was awakened shortly after 2 a. m. to find the entire upper part of the building in flames and made a hasty escape, saving only a few personal effects. As the building was outside the city limits and no facilities were available for fighting the fire, the structure was completely destroyed. The adjoining commercial poultry hatchery, however, was not seriously damaged. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

CARDOZO RALLIES
AFTER POOR NIGHT

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 8. (AP)—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States supreme court who is ill at the home of Judge Irving Lehman was reported today to have "rallied nicely this morning after a not particularly good night."

The justice was stricken with a heart ailment in Washington several months ago. He has been under an oxygen tent for several days to conserve his strength.

AL ROSSER ON STAND DENIES ARSON CHARGE

Stories of Ex-Union Aides Contradicted; Defense Closes, Rebuttal Commences.

DALLAS, Ore., July 8. (AP)—The defense in the case of Al Rosser, charged with arson in connection with the West Salem box factory fire, rested this morning. The state immediately started its rebuttal testimony with arguments of attorneys expected to start during the afternoon.

Rosser, former secretary of the joint council of AFL Oregon teamsters, was on the stand as the state concluded its case. On cross examination today he told of his friendship for Dave Beck, Seattle union labor leader. He also told of conversations in the county jail with other prisoners in which he said he had told them if a man double-crossed him he would have some feeling about it, referring to Al Bank, former business agent of the Salem teamsters union, who had testified against Rosser.

He explained that he meant they had better keep him in jail for a long time so he couldn't get at Al Banks.

Two Women Listen
The state also brought out this morning testimony to the effect that Rosser had been twice arrested for beating a former wife, this to contradict a statement made by Rosser yesterday that he had never before been arrested.

From the witness stand yesterday, Rosser denied that he was guilty of the arson charge.

Rosser asserted he had never heard of the mill until after the fire. His divorced wife, Kathleen Rosser, and the present Mrs. Al Bank, testified that Rosser had been in the mill until after the fire.

Testimony of Banks, serving 12 years for paying three men \$105 to fire the factory, that Rosser had told him burning the non-union

Contradicts Accusers
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(Continued on page 6)

PROPOSED LIQUOR MEASURE ASSAILED

PORTLAND, July 8. (AP)—An initiative measure filed yesterday with the secretary of state by the Anti-Saloon league was assailed by Fred Vincent, state director of the Lawful Temperance league, as "the first step toward legal prohibition and with it return of the bootlegger."

The initiative would place sale of all alcoholic beverages in state liquor stores and provides for transfer of four per cent of receipts of the commission for scientific research. In case of violation, the commission would be liable for damages.

Vincent asserted the measure would divert \$1000 daily from revenues now going to relief of the unemployed.

"As a contribution to a 'new morality and justice' this fantastic document would make the state liquor commission liable for all damages committed by any private citizen to another's property whenever 'liquor' could be shown as having been used by adults, wholly unknown and outside of the commission's control," Vincent said.

"It would go further and force the secretary of state to cancel a man's auto driving permit for a year, even though no automobile were involved in a violation of certain liquor laws."

\$67,107 LOW BID ON
TILLER-TRAIL JOB

C. A. Dunn, Klamath Falls contractor, was the low bidder on the contract for surfacing the newly graded seven-mile improvement on the Tiller-Trail cut-off highway, when bids were opened at Portland yesterday by the federal bureau of public roads. The bid was \$67,107. The work is on the Jackson county side of Umpqua-Rogue divide.

Lightning Sets Many Fires In Umpqua Forest

An electrical storm in the Cascade section of the Umpqua national forest last night scattered fires throughout the entire area. It was reported from the local headquarters this morning. Fourteen fires already have been reported and controlled. It was stated while "sleepers" are expected to develop for the next few days. None of the fires so far discovered reached more than a quarter of an acre in size before being halted, the announcement said. More than 300 CCC men from Steamboat, South Umpqua and Diamond lake camps were divided into crews and sent to guard stations throughout the forest to be available for emergencies. The county fire patrol reported one lightning fire on the head of Rock creek, and another blaze of undetermined origin on Union creek in Cow Creek canyon.

CRASH OF AIRLINER KILLS 1, INJURES 7

Destruction of Craft in Taking Off Occurs at Billings, Mont.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 8. (AP)—A Northwest Airlines transport plane carrying eight passengers and a crew of two crashed while taking off from Billings airport before dawn today, killing one person and injuring seven.

Mrs. N. S. Mackie of Evanston, Ill., died at a hospital shortly after the crash.

Her husband, N. S. Mackie, was also taken to the hospital but the extent of his injuries was unknown.

Mrs. W. J. Tinsdale, South Sioux City, Mo., was also being treated at the hospital, but attendants said they did not know whether or not she was seriously hurt.

The other five passengers were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

A. T. Peterson, the airlines' terminal manager here, said the plane took off at 2:53 a. m. and crashed about 1,000 feet from the end of the runway on the edge of a canyon.

He said the pilot, Walter Bullock of Minneapolis, could give no reason for the crash. The other member of the crew, Peterson said, was Copilot Lester Dean of Minneapolis. Neither was injured.

The plane was completely demolished, Peterson said, when it smashed on a small knoll. He said the tail and one wing struck the ground first. The pilot cut the switch, he said, preventing fire.

ROSEBURG PRINTER BUYS DAYTON PAPER

Purchase of the Dayton Tribune, a weekly publication at Dayton, Oregon, by Milo Taylor, employed with the Roseburg News-Review for the past eight years, was reported by Mr. Taylor today. The negotiations for purchase were completed this week, and Mr. Taylor plans to take possession Aug. 1. The present editor is J. H. Todd.

Prior to coming to Roseburg, Mr. Taylor for a number of years edited and published the Brownsville Times at Brownsville, Oregon.

He has been employed by the News-Review as linotype operator and printer.

SENATOR BORAH REPORTED BETTER

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Friends of Senator Borah (R., Idaho) said today the senator was recovering rapidly from the exhaustion which forced him to go to bed last Sunday.

Stolen, New Car Recovered Before Roseburg Owner Learns of Theft

Recovery of a new Pontiac sedan before the owner knew the car had been stolen was reported by sheriff's officers here today.

The officers, investigating the report of a car blocking the Dixonville road east of town, recovered a new car, which apparently had been towed to a point near the Kohlhaugen slaughterhouse and then abandoned after being partially stripped.

As all identification had been removed, the officers had some difficulty locating the owner. They finally called H. T. Hansen, local General Motors dealer, who insisted that no car had been

N. P. FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVE BLOWN APART

Three Members of Train Crew, Two Transients Meet Death; Nine Cars Derailed.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 8. (AP)—The new locomotive of a Northern Pacific fast freight train "blew up like a giant firecracker" near Willis, western Montana town, late last night, killing three members of the train crew and two transients.

Officials said today they believed no others were killed.

The description likening the explosion to a firecracker came from H. P. Van Pelt, rear brakeman on the train, who reported the accident to Carl H. Syria, U. S. forest ranger at Bonita.

Van Pelt told the ranger the identified dead were:

Ernest M. Westin, engineer.
E. T. Dunlap, fireman.
Ernest Bedilion, head brakeman, all of Missoula.

Syria quoted the brakeman as saying the freight left Missoula about 10 p. m., heading east. He told the ranger the explosion came without warning near Willis, 29 miles east of Missoula, at about 11 p. m.

The locomotive "split in half," the ranger said Van Pelt told him. Half was in the Clarks Fork river, a tributary of the Columbia, and the other half alongside the tracks.

Five Bodies Found
Nine cars were derailed, he told Syria.

The bodies of the crew were found pinned in the engine wreckage. The transients' bodies, which were unidentified, were found in the debris along the tracks.

The rear brakeman reported that "there was a full load" of 50 transients in the fifth car back, but Syria said he was told only three were injured slightly.

At the point where the explosion occurred, the railroader said, the tracks run parallel to the Clarks Fork river, a turbulent stream about 10 yards wide at that point.

Several injured transients were brought to the hospital at Missoula, two of whom hospital authorities said were in critical condition.

KILLER EXECUTED IN SPITE OF STATE

MILAN, Mich., July 8. (AP)—Anthony Chebatoris was hanged by the federal government today and became the first victim of capital punishment to die in Michigan in 108 years.

Governor Murphy, who had appealed to President Roosevelt to stop the federal government from hanging a century-old Michigan tradition, said the execution was a "blot" on the state's "civilized record."

The hanging took place at the federal detention farm here at sunrise.

Chebatoris, a Detroit gangster, was sentenced under the national bank robbery act for an abortive holdup last Sept. 29 in Midland, Mich., in which Henry S. Porter, an innocent bystander, was slain. Michigan laws do not permit capital punishment except for high treason.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 8. (AP)—Curtis Neal, 19, and Hugh Marshall Jr., 22, Indianapolis youths convicted of the \$125 murder of William H. Bright, Michigan drug dealer, were executed in the state prison electric chair today.

The hanging took place at the federal detention farm here at sunrise.

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stolen from his salesrooms or used car lots, but further investigation revealed that the car, used by Mrs. Hansen, had been taken out of the garage at their home. As no one had had occasion to use the machine, its absence had not been noticed.

The thieves apparently had rolled the car out of the garage and had towed it to the point where it was found abandoned. They had bored a hole into the lock of the rear trunk, evidently trying to steal the spare tire. They stripped off the license, ash trays, distributor head and some accessories.

As all identification had been removed, the officers had some difficulty locating the owner. They finally called H. T. Hansen, local General Motors dealer, who insisted that no car had been