

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 27%
Highest temperature yesterday 96
Lowest temperature last night 62
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .05
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 .40.89
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 .830
Partly Cloudy; Cooler Sunday.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ALWAYS HOT
That's the news you get daily off the Associated Press wire via the NEWS-REVIEW. First in the local field with the big news of the world, nation, and state — plus prompt coverage of home events.

VOL. XLII NO. 296 OF ROSEBURG REV ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938. VOL. XXVII NO. 76 OF THE EVENING NEWS

JOELSON BROTHERS' SAWMILL NEAR YONCALLA BURNS

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Oklahoma primary has come and gone and Senator Thomas, who received the Roosevelt blessing a few days ago, came out easily on top.
He was opposed by Gomer Smith, a former big bug of the Townsend movement, whose campaign was anti-New Dealish in tone, and by Governor Marland, who wanted it understood that he occupied a place at least as far up on the Roosevelt coat-tail as Thomas.
Thomas, No. 1 coat-tail, led the ticket. Smith, the former Townsend, was second. Marland, No. 2 coat-tail, was in third place.
Of the three, Senator Thomas probably is the best senatorial timber for the state of Oklahoma.
ON the governorship side of the primary, Phillips, New Dealer, came out on top, followed rather closely by Key, another New Dealer, with Murray, anti-New Dealer, trailing in third place. Two others, in a five-sided race, were lost in the shuffle.
Murray, who was publicly spanked by Roosevelt, is former Governor "Alfalfa" Bill, who was fond of touring the state riding a mule, and was inclined to laugh at the joke that it was hard to tell which was the mule.
He was a Republican at that time, and flopped later because there are many, many more Democratic votes in Oklahoma.

If you are strongly New Deal, you will be able to find many reasons why the Oklahoma primary was a New Deal triumph. If you are violently anti-New Deal, you can dig up some fair reasons.

CARAVAN UP NORTH UMPQUA PLANNED

Plans for a public North Umpqua caravan were announced today by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, for Sunday, July 24. Cars will leave Roseburg at their own time Sunday morning, but all persons attending are asked to assemble at the Bradley Flats side camp, at the end of the road at 11 a. m., at which time religious services will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards.
The Roseburg chamber of commerce, Kiwanis club and other local organizations are cooperating with the forest service in the program.
Mr. Harpham urges that all persons interested in an inspection of the work which has been done in developing the road, plan to make the trip.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

Double Duty
NEW YORK—Mrs. Lucille Hall of Baird, Texas, has combined the roles of mother and teacher at Columbia university.
Mrs. Hall, a summer student in the teachers college, is getting academic credit for observing the classroom behavior of her daughter, 13.
The girl is a student in the college's demonstration school. As part of her psychology assignment, Mrs. Hall visits the school each day and takes notes on how her daughter gets along with other youngsters.
Firewater
LOS ANGELES—J. P. John's car is burned and he's blaming a bottle of water for the blaze.
The bottle lay next to bedding in the car, Johnson explains, and magnified sun's rays to a red-hot point. The bedding smoldered, blazed.
New Road Hazard
SALT LAKE CITY—David Buck drove home from a meeting in which he thought was his car.

Samuel Insull Dies on Paris Train

HEART ATTACK TAKES FALLEN UTILITY CZAR

Career Begun at \$1.25 per Week Crashed From Top of 4 Billion Dollar Power System.

PARIS, July 16.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, 78, fallen \$4,000,000,000 ruler of midwest utilities empire, died suddenly this afternoon.
Officials said he collapsed from a heart attack in a subway train. After collapsing when she saw the body in an emergency hospital, Mrs. Insull received restoratives and then at once sent a cable to her son, Samuel Jr., in Geneva, Ill., notifying him of his father's death.
Insull only last Monday reached Paris, which four years ago was the first stop on his dramatic cross-Europe flight to evade embezzlement charges growing out of collapse of his utilities empire in 1932.
This time he was on a pleasure trip to visit Mrs. Insull.
Alert despite his years, Insull gave proof of his sprightliness four years ago when he eluded authorities to slip away from a no-longer friendly haven in Greece and board a chartered Greek steamer to wander for weeks in the Mediterranean.
Finally acquitted
Finally his vessel was forced to put into port at Istanbul, Turkey, for fuel. There he was held by Turkish authorities until he could be put aboard an American merchant vessel and sent back to the United States to face two trials in Chicago, in which he was acquitted of embezzlement and mail fraud charges.
American authorities had waged a long fight to bring him back and applied strong pressure on Greece to grant extradition.
Twice saved from extradition by Greek courts, Greece finally indicated he would be surrendered to the United States, but one night he fled in disguise to sail away on the chartered steamer.
Finally cleared of the charges by two federal court juries in Chicago, Insull returned only briefly to business and then no longer connected with his midwest utilities.
Napoleon of Finance
Samuel Insull, a true Napoleon
(Continued on page 8)

WORKER AT COUNTY HOME IS ACCUSED

Waiving preliminary examination, Phillip Spriggs of Sutherlin, arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny from the person of an aged man removed from a stage and taken to the county hospital, was held in custody today in lieu of \$500 bail. Spriggs, who was released in June after serving a nine months' jail sentence, was employed at the county home at the time he is alleged to have "tricked" the elderly patient.
Next day he saw his machine parked near the meeting place. He hurried to police headquarters, found the car he was driving was listed as stolen.
Bank Holiday
RACINE, Wis.—A false holdup alarm at the First National Bank & Trust company gave employees a half holiday and the chief of police a headache.
The alarm was accompanied by automatic tear gas sprays. The bank suspended business while the building was aired. Chief Grover C. Lutter ran into the gas in search of robbers. Gassed, he took the afternoon off, too.
Faith Shaken
CENTRALIA, Ill.—"Can you tell me who stole my dog?" a small boy's voice coming through the telephone receiver asked Officer O. T. Bounds.
"I'm sorry, but I don't know," answered the policeman.
A pause from the caller. Then, "but, jimmies, you know it was me the time you came out to my house for that bicycle."

Plane Plays Role in Fire Fighting Men No Longer Impeded by Packs Food, Equipment Supplied From Air

(By CHARLES V. STANTON)
The forest service has gone skyward!
The old-timers in the business of fighting fires thought nothing of tossing a slab of bacon, a few hunks of hardtack and a can of tomatoes into a pack; shouldering fifty pounds of tools and a bedding roll and striking out over miles and miles of trails and through untracked woods to spend three or four days fighting a fire. Little matter to them if the grub was getting stale by the time the fire was out.
But times have changed.
Friday we saw neatly packed lunches—fresh meat sandwiches, chilled fruits, coffee cakes and cookies—delivered, via parachute, to a crew of young fire fighters who waved a gay greeting as the plane banked overhead with their noon-day meal.
No longer do men burden themselves with bedding rolls, food and tools, and then toil to the point of exhaustion, climbing steep mountainsides to the scene of a fire. Instead, unencumbered with packs, they make their way to a fire quickly and arrive in a physical condition which leaves them a reserve energy to be used in their attack upon the fire.
Their bedding rolls, tools, supplies, and food come to them from the air.
Efficiency Exemplified
A fine example of the efficiency of this new method was shown this week in the Quartz mountain area, where lightning spawned more than a score of fires. Men, empty handed, were rushed overland into the district. An airplane dropped their equipment and returned later with food. In a flight over the area yesterday, not a fire was to be seen, all having been halted and extinguished, except for a few smoldering embers.
The plane used in making the deliveries was a seven place cabin ship with the passenger seats and side door removed. A linged board at the doorway permitted easy dumping of packages. Parachutes, manufactured from wool sacks, were attached to all bundles containing breakable articles.
The plane reached a small clearing at Quartz mountain. Overboard went a case of eggs about which had been packed in boxes of bread to act as a cushion. Two parachutes carried the load to a gentle landing. Canned goods, flour and more bread followed.
If the army is looking for a good bombing crew we could certainly recommend Pilot L. J. Shaker and his forest service assistant, A. J. Radigan.
Bedding rolls went overboard without parachutes. More fragile goods waited slowly downward and settled easily to the ground, and could be seen lying almost in a pile out in the tiny field below.
Thursday the plane delivered a sack of oats for the mules at the Quartz mountain station. The sack
(Continued on page 8)

STRIDE TAKEN IN CITY PARK PROJECT PATROL TIGHTENS IN HOLY LAND WAR

Advocates Organize, Name Committee on Location and Financing. Arabs and Jews Engage in New Clashes, Bombing Terrorism Spreads.

JERUSALEM, July 16.—(AP)—Military patrols tightened their watchful grip on the excited Holy area of Palestine today as the aftermath of a battle in which American Jewish homesteaders defended their nearby village, Aln Hashbaphet.
The villagers, in American frontier fashion, beat off an attack yesterday that lasted an hour. One attacker was killed.
The bomb terror, meanwhile, spread to Acre, where three Arabs were wounded in the explosion of one of three bombs. Arab shops were closed throughout Haifa.
Authorities armed residents of a village and erected a machine-gun emplacement at the entrance to Jerusalem's old city.
Kiriath Eliahu, a suburb of Haifa, where inhabitants are mostly French, was supplied with rifles and ammunition following representations of the French consulate general.
The terror again shifted to Jerusalem with the killing of 12 and wounding of at least 29 in a bomb explosion among Arab peasants. Casualties have totaled at least 372 since Arab-Jewish racial troubles flared anew July 5.
Killed Scotsmen of the famed Black Watch regiment held the Jaffa gate to Jerusalem's old city. Many Arab shops already were closed when a strict 6 p. m. curfew was enforced in Jerusalem. Moslems painted crescents on shop doors to save them from incendiary fires which have wiped out scores of Jewish shops. Christian Arabs daubed crosses on their doors.
Truckloads of British troops crisscrossed the city. All gates of the old section were closed.
UTILITY DISTRICT PROJECT LAUNCHED
SALEM, July 16.—(AP)—Creation of the proposed McKenzie river people's utility district received the endorsement of more than 50 property owners at a meeting in Lane county last night. C. H. Stricklin, secretary of the state hydroelectric commission, reported here today.
The commission will now prepare the estimated costs of the project.
The district would extend from Vids to a point approximately two miles beyond the McKenzie bridge.

POLITICAL USE OF U. S. FUNDS TO BE PROBED

Charges Made in Kentucky, Pennsylvania Contests Draw Attention of Senate Board.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee undertook today to determine the truth of charges that public funds were being misused in the heated Kentucky primary contest between Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler.
Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.), asserting the committee would make a thorough investigation, said the inquiry would be completed before the democratic primary Aug. 6 and would cover "the entire situation there."
Sheppard's statement was accepted generally as meaning the committee would include in its investigation the handling of relief funds, disregarding the earlier inquiry by the works progress administration. After the WPA inquiry, Administrator Harry Hopkins said only two minor instances of improper political activity by WPA employees were disclosed.
Supporters of Chandler have charged federal funds were being used to promote Barkley's candidacy while the senator's friends have asserted that state funds, and federal money administered by state agencies, have been handled to aid the governor.
Before the senate committee met, the social security board had announced it would look into charges that old age pension checks were being delivered by state agents, rather than by mail. Barkley asserted in a recent speech that this had been done and that the pensioners were told the checks would stop if Chandler was
(Continued on page 8)

FLOODS AID CHINESE TO HALT JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, July 16.—(AP)—Summer rains, coming close upon spring floods that caused an estimated 150,000 deaths and made 300,000 Chinese homeless in June, presented new perils today in beleaguered Hunan province.
Simultaneously, the Chinese claimed a bit-and-run campaign of guerrilla fighters brought victories over Japanese invaders in South Shantung and North Kiangsu provinces and near Shanghai, and that the situation along the vital Yangtze river continued to favor the Chinese defenders.
Japanese sources reported that the 30-mile motor highway over which Japanese had sent troops and materials between Kaifeng and Lanfeng, in North Central Hunan, was washed out by the Yellow river, "China's sorrow," changed its course following the June floods.
The floods took a vast toll of life but also thwarted the relentless Japanese advance from Kaifeng westward toward strategic Chongchow.
Despite heavy air bombardments and naval shellfire on the Lion hill forts guarding passage up the Yangtze river and the mouth of Lake Poyang, the Japanese Yangtze offensive was stalemated below Kiuksiang, 135 miles below the provincial capital of Hankow.
The floods took a vast toll of life but also thwarted the relentless Japanese advance from Kaifeng westward toward strategic Chongchow.

F. R. SEES M'ADOO SPURN FOE'S HAND

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(AP)—California's political feud between Senator McAdoo and his former rival, Peirson M. Hall, broke into the open today before the eyes of President Roosevelt.
Emerging from the private car after greeting the president, Hall said:
"I saw McAdoo and said, 'hello, Mac.' And put out my hand—he put his hands behind him and refused to look at me."
Hall said the president saw McAdoo's refusal to shake hands, but did not comment on it.
Hall withdrew from the senatorial campaign to support Sheridan Downey against McAdoo.
Today's incident on the train occurred a few minutes after President Roosevelt told a cheering crowd that he hoped Senator McAdoo would be re-elected.
The president, with McAdoo and J. E. T. O'Connor, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, spoke briefly to a huge gathering from the rear platform of his special train just before departing by motor for San Diego to start a Pacific cruise.

'RATTLER BITE PUTS MAN IN HOSPITAL

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—Attending physicians said yesterday John Cherednik, 21, Vancouver, Wash., had a good chance to recover from a rattlesnake bite suffered Thursday.
Cherednik was severely bitten on the left leg. Doctors said deepness of the wound, heavy absorption of poison and delay in reaching a hospital increased Cherednik's illness.

MOTHER RESCUES INFANT FROM FIRE

ALBANY, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—Four-year-old Ella May Apple was alive today because her mother dashed into a blazing bedroom and carried the child to safety when fire destroyed their Santiam highway home.
Mrs. Apple was burned about the face and neck but the child was uninjured.

BLACKLIST OF C.I.O. HITS 40 IN CONGRESS

Mott Among Those Facing Retaliation at Polls for Stand on Wage-Hour Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Labor's non-partisan league, headed by CIO official John L. Lewis, put 40-old congress members on a "blacklist" today and marked them for defeat.
The action was based chiefly on the candidates' stand on the wage-hour bill.
The CIO leader went to the capitol twice to exert personal pressure for passage of the measure and, frustrated, asserted angrily that there would be reprisals at the polls.
The list included names of several men whom the AFL has endorsed.
The league's spokesmen said, has rated congressmen "A," "B," "C" and "D," according to their labor views.
E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president, said the following rules committee members were put in the "D" classification, which he described as the category for those to whom the organization is unalterably opposed:
Representatives Cox of Georgia, Driver of Arkansas; Smith of Virginia, Clark of North Carolina, Dies of Texas and Lewis of Colorado, democrats; Martin of Massachusetts, Mapes of Michigan, Taylor of Tennessee and McLean of New Jersey, republicans.
The name of Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.), was not included, but Oliver said he did not "stand very well."
The list included the names of
(Continued on page 8)

BEER PARLORS FEEL STATE BOARD'S HAND

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—Lewd and suggestive entertainment in beer parlors was banned yesterday by the state liquor control commission. It revoked the beer licenses of a Portland variety hall.
The commission suspended licenses of Brownsville's only two dispensaries, effectively drying up the town for a period of 21 days.
Two revocations and 29 suspensions of licenses were ordered. New licenses were granted to 37 applicants, while 23 others were refused.
A definition of wine was asked from Austin Fligel, commission attorney, in an attempt to determine the legality of wine highballs. The commission has disallowed their sale.

Biologist Will Study Fish Life In North Umpqua and Tributaries

A study of fish life in the North Umpqua river, Steamboat creek and numerous tributaries in that area is to be made by Andrew Roth, junior biologist of the U. S. forest service, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, reported today. Mr. Roth last season conducted a survey of the South Umpqua river, Fish Cliff and Buckeye lakes.
The object of the survey is to determine from a biological viewpoint the species of fish life in the streams, the food available, the proper methods of correcting food deficiencies and the improvement of physical factors, such as spawning beds, natural barriers, etc.
Mr. Roth, following his studies in the South Umpqua area, made many recommendations, a number of which already have been adopted. Improvement of spawning beds around the lakes is expected to greatly increase the fish life. He also urged plantings of Eastern Brook trout in the lakes and the forest service is working in cooperation with the game commission in the hope of making these plantings this year.

Death Ends Career Of Fallen Magnate



Samuel Insull, above, former ruler of a \$4,000,000,000 utilities empire in the United States, who died today in Paris of a heart attack.

RYDERWOOD FIRE NOT CONTROLLED

Fighters Helped, However, by Fog; Toandos Blaze Still Battled.

SEATTLE, July 16.—(AP)—More than 2,000 men fighting 200 Pacific northwest forest fires today were heartened by forecasts of cooler weather and increasing humidity.
In most instances the fires were the result of a current heat wave and accompanying thunderstorms. In western Washington's wooded slopes and valleys were the majority of the state's 100 fires.
The largest fire in the area still was out of control today—the Ryderwood blaze in Long-Bell Lumber Co. holdings which in a week and a half has burned over 20,000 acres.
But the 400 Ryderwood firefighters were heartened when the wind died down and heavy fog came up to aid them as they made fire "breaks" across the 15-mile front, north, west and south of the town. The town was reported in no immediate danger.
The Mount Baker National forest, in northwestern Washington, reported its first fire of the current "epidemic," which 25 civilian conservation corpsmen and volunteers were sent in to battle a 250-acre blaze near Marblemont.
State Forester Goodyear said "some progress" was being made in battling the Toandos peninsula fire in the scenic Hood canal district.
Another fire threatened to close Snoqualmie pass.
More than 100 men fought a blaze covering a large area on Vancouver island 150 miles north of Victoria. A 400-acre fire burned at Salmon arm of Skehelt inlet north of Vancouver.

SOLON WHITE TAKES FEDERAL FARM JOB

SALEM, July 16.—(AP)—The former resignation of Solon T. White, state agricultural director, was filed with Governor Charles H. Martin here today. The governor said his successor probably would be appointed Monday.
White has been appointed acting state coordinator of the federal soil conservation service and will have his headquarters at Corvallis.
He has served as state agricultural director since early in the Martin administration.
In his new capacity, White will be responsible for the development of plans and programs for soil conservation in the state, coordination of field activities and the maintenance of cooperative relationships with state agencies.

FIRE SPREAD PREVENTED BY PROMPT WORK

Loss Estimated at Nearly \$8,000; County Situation Better; Smith River Fire Still Rages.

An early morning fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Joelson Bros. sawmill, located about 10 miles east of Yoncalla. The fire completely destroyed the mill structure and machinery, together with about 200,000 board feet of lumber and ties, according to a report received at the local headquarters of the Douglas Forest Protective association.
The fire patrol sent a crew of men and a portable pump to the scene early today to aid in keeping the blaze from extending to nearby residences and the adjoining timber lands.
The work of the fire fighters succeeded in keeping the fire confined entirely to the mill property.
While no accurate estimate on the loss was available, it was thought that the damage would amount to from \$6,000 to \$8,000. There was no insurance.
Situation Improved
The forest fire situation in Douglas county generally was reported improved today despite thirteen new lightning fires late yesterday in the Quartz mountain area, where storms have left a wake of burning timber for three successive days.
Striking about 3:30 p. m. yesterday and continuing until after dark, lightning struck 13 fires from the Rogue-Umpqua divide to Quartz mountain. V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, reported. All fires however, were quickly controlled, the largest being confined to about five acres.
Canyonville Fire Subdued
Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Forest Protective association, reported that the Canyonville fire, which was a serious menace Thursday night, had been definitely subdued. It was confined he said, to approximately 100 acres. A crew of ten men is now patrolling the area.
Poor visibility was reported throughout the entire county early this morning, but by mid-afternoon an east wind had cleared away enough of the smoke that lookouts were able to obtain a good view of their territories.
The smoke hampered early attempts to deliver supplies by airplane, but satisfactory contacts were made later in the day.
Despite the nearly two score storm-caused fires on the Ump
(Continued on page 8)