

If There's Any Truth in the Old Saw That "One Extreme Begets Another," It Would be Advisable to Start Now Laying in Heavy Underwear and Overcoats.

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 23%.
Highest temperature yesterday 104.
Lowest temperature last night 68.
Precipitation for 24 hours .0.
Precip. since first of month .0.
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 .40.8.
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 .82.
Partly cloudy; Cooler Saturday.

VOL. XLII NO. 301 OF

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938.

VOL. XXVII NO. 81 OF THE EVENING NEWS

HEAT EASING IMPROVES FIRE SITUATION

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The king and queen of England are in France for a little visit. ONE HUNDRED heavy trucks are required to hold their clothes.

The trucks were sent to Dover, then placed aboard the British admiralty yacht Enchantress for the trip across the channel. The trip across the channel is roughly equal in distance to the navigable length of San Francisco bay from north to south.

At Dover a flotilla of nine destroyers met the Enchantress to escort her over. In addition, 18 naval planes were on hand.

When royalty travels, it puts on a lot of dog.

BUT note this:

For the past week, King George has been suffering from an attack of gastric influenza. Here in southern Oregon, we call it "intestinal flu." It seizes us whenever it happens to choose—or whenever our systems happen to be in condition to entertain the germ.

Human beings make a lot of fuss over royalty, but disease pays it no special attention whatever, fastening its clutches upon a king just as unceremoniously as upon the humblest commoner.

THIS more or less ally fuss over royalty, you see, is strictly a HUMAN institution. Nature pays it no heed.

A LOT of people have the strange notion that they are

(Continued on page 4)

BARRYMORE IN-LAW SEEKING DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—(AP)—John Barrymore's mother-in-law likes Hollywood so well that she's going to divorce her New York husband.

Mrs. Edna (Mamma) Jacobs, who has managed the Barrymore ménage since daughter Elaine became a bride, said today she no longer cares to be legally bound to Louis (Papa) Jacobs, the clothing store owner, who is 20 years her senior.

"My whole heart is here with Elaine and John, while my husband's business is in New York," she explained.

"There will be nothing sensational in the complaint. My husband is a pretty swell fellow and we are still good friends."

The youngish-looking, dark-haired matron selected a lawyer to handle her suit. Elaine is the couple's only child.

Both of the Barrymores have been busy this summer in pictures, with Mrs. Jacobs active behind the scenes.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Tit for Tat

MARION, Ind.—Ten years ago Chester E. Heal's automobile struck O. J. Scott at a street intersection in Gas City. Scott's leg was broken.

This week, Scott's automobile struck Heal and knocked him off his bicycle. Heal's leg was broken.

Golf Story

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Here's the contribution of Colin Monteith, Jr., to your collection of golf stories: He topped his drive, yet got a hole-in-one.

It was a 715-yard downhill hole. The topped ball trickled down the fairway, rolled into a trap, hung uncertainly an instant, then rolled on.

It stopped in the cup.

Pay in Haste

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—While employees of the municipal water and light department worked anxiously to repair a break which deprived the city of water and electricity, a breathless customer paid two months delinquent bills.

G. O. P. Heads See 3rd Term Boom in W. P. A. Leader's Reference to Relief Policy

**Roosevelt Favored by
Ninety Per Cent of
Dole Recipients,
Says Hopkins.**

**Administration Seeking to
Perpetuate Itself in
Power, Assertion of
John Hamilton.**

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins' assertion that 90 per cent of federal relief recipients favor the Roosevelt administration aroused today a republican cry of "launching the Roosevelt third term movement."

The WPA administrator told reporters yesterday the reason for the relief workers' attitude was that "we're the only crowd that has anything constructive to offer."

John Hamilton, republican nationalist chairman, immediately called his remarks evidence of an effort by the Roosevelt administration to "perpetuate itself in power." Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.), of the senate campaign investigating committee said he would study the matter.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Joseph B. Keenan, an assistant to the attorney general, had made cryptic references to third term possibilities during a speech at a Virginia political rally.

"There is much loose comment today concerning candidates for the presidency," said Keenan, "one of the administration's political counselors."

"From time to time the question is asked, 'will so-and-so seek office or attempt to succeed himself?'"

It seems to me that this is thinking in reverse. Individuals do not choose to be president of the United States. Presidents are chosen by the people."

Hamilton Inquisitive

Questions about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt were put to Hopkins at a press conference. He turned them aside.

Hamilton, however, asserted Hopkins was referring to the 1940 presidential race in his general statements about WPA voters.

"If Mr. Hopkins did not have in the back of his mind an intention to promote Mr. Roosevelt for a third term," Hamilton said, "why did he make such a statement?"

"In view of this development re-

(Continued on page 8)

SCHOOL HEADS ASK ELECTION CHANGE

SALEM, July 22.—(AP)—Election of the state superintendent of public instruction on the non-partisan ballot along with the judiciary was favored by county superintendents of Oregon who closed their convention here yesterday.

The superintendents also recommended adjustment of county superintendents' salaries. A committee to work out a salary schedule for presentation at the next legislative session was authorized. Salaries now range from \$400 to \$3600 a year.

The customer said he believed his service had been disconnected. He left several patrons waiting in his nearby restaurant while he squared accounts.

Law Abiding

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22.—(AP)—Ferguson, republican nominee for governor, filed his report of campaign expenditures—three cents—under protest.

He protested because the expense was not incurred until after the primary. The three cents was for a stamp to mail his affidavit of expenditures.

Dopey Weed

AUSTIN, Minn.—Alderman Roy Seeman is discouraged about his horticulture.

Last year he had a fine sturdy plant—he wasn't sure what kind—in his garden, but it didn't bloom. He hoped for better luck this year.

Then his wife saw a picture in a newspaper, and went out to compare it with the mysterious plant. That evening the alderman rooted out the sturdy plant. It was marijuana.

KIUKIANG CAPTURE HELD IMMINENT

**Jap Warships Now Able to
Approach Yangtze City
After Long Siege.**

SHANGHAI, July 22.—(AP)—Foreign military observers predicted today the imminent Japanese capture of Kiukiang, defenses of which have been battered by three weeks of relentless bombing.

Authoritative information was that Japanese warships were able to approach Kiukiang, strategic city 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, whenever desired, to deliver the final assault with planes and ships.

Anti-aircraft guns having been silenced, Japanese warplanes could bomb the city at will. It was believed the Japanese were withholding the final blow pending a cleanup of the entrance to Poyang lake, ten miles east of Kiukiang, where the Chinese have resisted stubbornly every Japanese move.

After the capitulation of Kiukiang, the next phase of the war would extend 30 miles upriver to a boom between Wunshu and Tienkiang, almost halfway to Hankow.

Chinese Attacks Fall

The invaders' planes incessantly raided Chinese positions on both banks of the Yangtze, while Japanese troops withstood Chinese counterattacks in villages all along the narrow Japanese foothold.

The Chinese maintained they repulsed an attempted Japanese landing on the north bank. Land batteries damaged two Japanese warships.

The shipping review quoted "authoritative sources" that the Japanese aircraft carrier Notoro, 11,000 tons, was badly damaged by Chinese shells on July 3 she had to be towed to Japan. She carried 40 planes, the paper said.

ACCORD CALLS FOR END OF PICKETTING

SALEM, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Daniel Ifay, state manager of the Associated Employers of Oregon, said yesterday he had reached an agreement with representatives of the A.F.L. clerks' union calling for withdrawal of pickets from four Oregon City stores.

Pickets have been stationed before the stores for 16 weeks. Negotiations for an agreement covering points of dispute between the merchants and the clerks' union have been started, Ifay said.

NON-SUPPORT LAID TO EX-GLIDE MAN

Facing a charge of non-support, Everett Conley, formerly of Glides, was returned to Roseburg last night following his recent arrest at Prosser, Washington, on a complaint issued here.

A fine of \$10 was imposed in the justice court upon Jason Tiltonson, charged with failure to secure a license for a dog. He lacked money to pay the fine and was committed to the county jail.

HEAT SPURS SALE OF CREAMSICKLES

Despite production at the rate of 50 dozen per hour, extra hours of work have been required to keep up with the current demand for Creamsickles, manufactured by the Douglas County Creamery, H. C. Berg, manager reported today.

The hot weather has resulted in a greatly increased demand for the popular frozen confection.

SUTHERLIN CHILD INJURED IN WRECK

Ruth Reak, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reak of Sutherlin, was brought to Mercy hospital last night in an unconscious condition as a result of an automobile accident. The child suffered a severe concussion when the car rolled off the highway. Her condition today was reported to be considerably improved and it was not believed that serious injuries would prove of a serious nature.

NAZI FLYING BOAT MAKES ATLANTIC HOP

**Pickaback Craft Follows
British Plane to N. Y.;
French Plane Comes
Next Month.**

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 22.—(AP)—Germany's 19-ton catapult flying boat, Nordmeer, alighted on the water at this transatlantic airport at 8:42 a. m., eastern standard time, today after a non-stop flight of 2,397 miles across the Atlantic from the Azores in 17 hours, 42 minutes.

It had been tossed into the air at a speed of about 110 miles an hour yesterday by its mother ship, at Horta, the Azores. The Nordmeer averaged 133 miles per hour on the flight.

Nordmeer's trans-Atlantic flight began just eight minutes before Great Britain's seaplane Mercury arrived here after another transatlantic flight.

The huge German plane, powered with four oil-burning diesel engines, passed over the Mercury as she came in to her landing. Aboard Nordmeer were Capt. Joachim von Blankenburg, veteran trans-Atlantic flier, co-pilot Otto Brix, radioman Wilhelm Kaeppeler, and Flight Engineer Alfred Eger.

The crew was met by Frederick von Bitticher, military and air attaché of the German embassy in Washington, by Dr. Rudolf Jahn, New York director of Luft Hansa, the German flying company, and by immigration officials in addition to staff members of Pan American Airways.

In the harbor lay the German catapult ship Freisenland, which, next week, will tow the Nordmeer out into the air on her homeward journey, completing the first of 14 roundtrip exploratory flights to New York planned by Luft Hansa this summer. Other flying boats the Germans will use in these flights are Nordwind and Nordstern.

France Next.

Next month, Air France, the French flying company, will start the first of five or six planned flights from Bordeaux to Port Washington.

The three foreign companies and Pan American Airways, the American firm, are exchanging data on weather conditions and routes in preparation for the opening of regular airline service. Pan American,

(Continued on page 8)

"HANGMAN ELLIS" OF CANADA PASSES

MONTREAL, July 22.—(AP)—(Canadian Press)—"Hangman Ellis," who became almost a legendary figure across Canada whenever an execution was scheduled, died last night at the age of 73.

His real name was Arthur Bartholomew Alexander English and in a quarter-century as Canada's unofficial hangman he had earned a small fortune. Although sheriffs are responsible for executions in Canada, they usually called in "Hangman Ellis."

How many persons were hanged by the rosy-complexioned little figure in tall hat and frock coat—always wearing a white carnation—probably never will be known.

A conservative estimate is 200. But "Hangman Ellis" himself once mentioned "600 executions in my 27 years as an executioner."

His practice began to wane in later years and recently he had lived in far different surroundings where he dwelt at the height of his career—when he was receiving about \$200 and expenses for each execution.

His widow survives.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS COUNTS' WEDDING

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 22.—(AP)—The dowager countess of Hardwicke was fatally injured today aboard the liner Windsor Castle and was buried at sea.

The countess, widow of the English Earl of Hardwicke, was married 17 days ago to W. E. L. Jennings, district officer of Dedza, Roma, Nyasaland, but was traveling to England alone.

She was found on the floor of her cabin with her neck broken. It was believed she slipped and struck her chin on the edge of the berth.

City Heat Still High; No Fresh Douglas Fires

A maximum temperature of around 100 degrees, making the ninth successive day of 90-plus readings, was indicated today, according to a report early this afternoon from the local station of the U. S. weather bureau. The noon reading was 87 degrees as compared with 95 degrees yesterday when the maximum was 104 degrees for the third time during the current hot spell.

Despite continued high temperature and low humidity no new forest fires were reported in Douglas county today, and all fires previously discovered were under control. The heavy smoke blanket, cutting visibility from a quarter to zero, left observers on forest lookouts helpless today.

The Evans creek fire on the Rogue river side of the Rogue-Umpqua divide had been halted on top of the ridge and it is not believed it will reach the Umpqua forest.

The county fire patrol had no report of new fires today. The fire reported yesterday in the Olalla district was under control this morning.

FARM SUPERVISOR FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

**Ted Hobart Stricken Like
Father on Family Home
Near Salem.**

SILVERTON, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Ted Hobart, supervisor for the farm security administration for Marion and Polk counties, was found unconscious at 6 o'clock this morning beside the binder on his farm which lies on Hobart road adjacent to the city limits.

Discovery was made by a hired man who found A. P. Hobart, his father, under similar circumstances several weeks ago. The elder Hobart recently was able to leave the hospital but has been unable to talk what occurred.

Ted Hobart received severe bruising about the head and a cut near his hip. There was no indication that he had been thrown from the binder or that the horses had run away. He was found near the same location where his father was found.

When found by the hired man the elder Hobart was first thought to be dead and was so reported to Mrs. Hobart. He was lying some distance from his plow to which a team had been hitched.

Ted Hobart is in the Silverton hospital. He is a graduate of Oregon State college and prominent in grange activities.

HOLY LAND FEUD DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

JERUSALEM, July 22.—(AP)—Three Jews and eight Arabs were killed and five Jewish workers were wounded during a series of clashes in widely separated districts today.

A Jew was killed in ambush on the Jerusalem-Jaffa main highway. The eight Arabs were killed by police and troops pursuing a band which attacked a colony near Haifa yesterday.

Two Jewish police were killed and three Jewish workers wounded by an attack from ambush on a lorry carrying workers near Saba in Sharon.

FIGHTER (?) DRAWS FINE, SUSPENSION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(AP)—It cost Eddie Simms, Cleveland, Ohio, heavyweight boxer, \$727 and a six months' suspension to fight Phil Brubaker, Dinuba, Calif., fighter in Oakland July 13.

The fight was stopped in the seventh round by Referee Billy Burke and declared "no contest." The California boxing commission launched an investigation.

Yesterday the commission suspended Simms for six months and fined him his purse, \$727. Brubaker was exonerated.

REEDSPORT LIBRARY DEDICATION SET

Dedication of the new hall and library project of the American Legion at ReedSPORT will take place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 23. A group of ReedSPORT Legionnaires and auxiliary members plan to attend the dedication ceremony, and the Roseburg Legion drum corps will take part. A dance will be held in the evening.

RAYNOR SMITH, JR. REPORTED BETTER

GRANTS PASS, July 22.—(AP)—Colmar (Lionard) of Portland, injured in a July 13 accident on the Caves highway fatal to Clyde Dunn of Portland, was discharged from the local hospital today.

Raynor Smith Jr., of Roseburg, who suffered a skull fracture, was reported as showing steady improvement.

PLANES SINK DANISH BOAT NEAR SPAIN

**Sunken Ship's Crew Saved
by British Cruiser; Six
Planes Draw French
Fire on Border.**

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—Lloyds reported today the Danish freighter Bodil was bombed by airplanes and sunk off the Spanish coast. The crew was picked up by the British cruiser Shropshire. The Bodil was en route from Danzig to Nice.

PERPIGNAN, France (At the Spanish Frontier), July 22.—(AP)—French anti-aircraft batteries fired today on six airplanes which flew over the French border from Spain at Oseja, near Bourg-Madame, 50 miles west of here.

After three shots had been fired the planes swung about and returned to Spain. Border guards said they believed the planes were insurgent craft which, according to border reports, bombed several towns and villages in northern Catalonia during the afternoon.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), July 22.—(AP)—Insurgent dispatches reported today that government troops had been driven from the Espina mountains northwest of Segorbe, making it dangerous for government General Mija to continue to hold this main highway to Valencia.

Segorbe, a key to Valencia, is 84 miles south of Viver, on the Teruel-Sagunto-Valencia road, which the insurgents' heavy artillery blasted, preventing the government from moving up munitions and supplies.

Valencia Drive Resumed

The campaign against Valencia, focal point of the general offensive, was resumed on all fronts. Insurgent dispatches from Zaragoza admitted that driven on the central-southern front were defeated mainly by the troops of General Mija from drawing off troops to reinforce defenses of Valencia.

South of Madrid, along the Tago river, and in Extremadura province, however, insurgents said the offensives were developing successfully in their own right and were slowly reducing the amount of government-held territory.

(Continued on page 8)

KIDNAP PLOTTER GETS SEVEN YEARS

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 22.—(AP)—John Bruce Thornton, 50, was sentenced today to seven years of penal servitude for a fantastic plot to kidnap Viscount Nuffield, Britain's "Henry Ford," and hold him at sea for ransom of \$500,000.

Thornton denied any intention to kidnap the millionaire automobile manufacturer. His counsel charged the main prosecution witness, Major Arthur Geoffrey Ramsden, was a "lying, cunning traitor."

One of the four counts accused Thornton of inciting Ramsden to conspire with him to kidnap Lord Nuffield.

The scheme of Thornton, Ramsden had testified, was to hold Lord Nuffield aboard a yacht, make "a display of surgical tools" and thus badger the manufacturer into arranging a letter of credit.

UMPUKA FORESTER JOINS FIRE FIGHT

C. L. Clarke, assistant supervisor on the Umpqua National forest, was called to Grants Pass today to direct suppression work in connection with the Galice creek fire on the Rogue river forest. The fire chief who has been directing the work since the first of the week was reported in an exhausted condition.

No plan has been made for an organized caravan and those making the trip will depart from Roseburg at will. It is advised, however, that the start be made prior to 8 a. m., providing three hours in which to reach the Bradley flats side camp, where religious services will be held at 11 a. m.

While there will be no restrictions made on down-river traffic during the morning, the forest service will keep its own vehicles off the road, and is asking all fishermen and vacationists to postpone down-river trips between Steamboat and Rock creek until after 11 a. m. to leave the road open to emergency traffic.

Parties making the excursion are asked to take lunches for their respective groups. Coffee and food, together with sugar and cream, will be supplied through the forest service and army cooperation, at the Bradley's flat camp. Tables and benches will be provided for picnic parties at that camp.

All persons making the trip are asked to join in the brief religious service at Bradley's flat camp. A short talk will be made by Dr. James McClintock.

Following this service, all persons participating will be invited to inspect the Bradley flats and Steamboat CCC camps, forest facilities, resorts, etc., and to enjoy the fishing, bathing and other recreational facilities afforded by the North Umpqua.

Grocery-Bakery Magnate Passes



Bernard H. Kroger

WIANNO, Mass., July 22.—(AP)—Bernard Henry Kroger, 78, founder of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, died here Thursday.

Kroger started on an errand job in a little store in Cincinnati. Fifty years later, in 1932, the Kroger Grocery and Baking company which he founded operated 4,814 stores in nearly a thousand communities in the middle west, thirteen bakeries, three packing plants, two beverage plants, a candy factory, and its own plants for roasting coffees and packing teas and spices, the whole engaging some 19,000 employees.

**DEMOCRACIES TIE
STRESSED BY KING**

**Bond Never Can Weaken in
Years to Come, George
Tells French Nation.**

VILLERS-BRETONNEUX, France, July 22.—(AP)—King George of England again informed the world today that Britain and France are bound by unbreakable ties.

In a speech dedicating a memorial to Australia's world war dead, the concluding event of his four-day visit of state to France, the king said:

"The events we recall today have bound us with ties that the passing years can never weaken."

This assurance was given in addition to his statement in his speech the first night of his Paris stay:

"It would now be impossible to recall a period in which our relations were more intimate."

Before the king spoke his war minister conferred on coordination of Anglo-French military plans with the chief of France's general staff of national defense.

King George's speech was loudly applauded by his hearers, who interpreted it as a clarifying note in the present perturbed atmosphere of Europe.

It came after Sir Earle Page, deputy for the prime minister of Australia, declared in introductory remarks that Britain and shoulder for maintenance of the ideals for which so many of our people laid down their lives."

From the same platform President Lebrun of France said the ceremony emphasized "the close entente of our two great democracies."

(Continued on page 8)

Public Caravan Up North Umpqua River Sunday to be Entertained By Forest Service, CCC Crews

Forest service employees and CCC workmen have completed preparations to entertain a large crowd at Steamboat and Bradley flats camps Sunday, V. V. Harpman, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, reported today.

The forest service is sponsoring a public caravan up the North Umpqua river Sunday, and is urging all people interested in the development of that area to join in the event.

No plan has been made for an organized caravan and those making the trip will depart from Roseburg at will. It is advised, however, that the start be made prior to 8 a. m., providing three hours in which to reach the Bradley flats side camp, where religious services will be held at 11 a. m.

While there will be no restrictions made on down-river traffic during the morning, the forest service will keep its own vehicles off the road, and is asking all fishermen and vacationists to postpone down-river trips between Steamboat and Rock creek until after 11 a. m. to leave the road open to emergency traffic.

Parties making the excursion are asked to take lunches for their respective groups. Coffee and food, together with sugar and cream, will be supplied through the forest service and army cooperation, at the Bradley's flat camp. Tables and benches will be provided for picnic parties at that camp.

All persons making the trip are asked to join in the brief religious service at Bradley's flat camp. A short talk will be made by Dr. James McClintock.

Following this service, all persons participating will be invited to inspect the Bradley flats and Steamboat CCC camps, forest facilities, resorts, etc., and to enjoy the fishing, bathing and other recreational facilities afforded by the North Umpqua.

SMITH RIVER BLAZE AMONG THOSE HALTED

**Galice Area Conflagration
Still Baffles Fighters;
Many Fires Traced
to Incendiaries.**

By the Associated Press.

Oregon, staggered by a ten-day heat and forest fire epidemic that resulted in at least 13 deaths and burned thousands of acres, eagerly gulped the fresh, cooler air from the Pacific today as 100-plus temperatures fell away and weary men controlled several major conflagrations.

J. W. Ferguson, state forester, who traced 10 per cent of more than 250 fires to incendiaries, reported conditions more favorable than yesterday when the heat created the blackest day in the 29-year history of the forest department.

Six hundred smok-grimed fire fighters conquered a 6000-acre burn along Big creek in Clatsop and Columbia counties. The terrifying Smith river fire in northwestern Douglas county, which once threatened to spread southward and destroy the picturesque Umpqua river town of Scottsburg, still puffed smoke from 8000 smoldering acres but it was efficiently checked by the efforts of 2,200 men.