

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 38%
Highest temperature yesterday 81
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours .05
Precip. since first of month .05
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 .40.80
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 .823
Clear

VOL. XLII

NO. 308 OF ROSEBURG

EW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

VOL. XXVII NO. 88 OF THE EVENING NEWS

CLIPPER'S PLUNGE INTO OCEAN INDICATED

Editorials
ON THE
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WHEN a radio crooner, campaigning with a hillbilly band and using the Ten Commandments for a platform, swept Texas like a prairie fire the other day, getting more votes for the Democratic nomination for governor than his 11 opponents combined, this writer was interested.

Either (he reasoned) the state of Texas has gone screwy, or this fellow O'Daniel has more to him than meets the eye at a distance.

LATER developments (including pictures of O'Daniel and his family and a candid dispatch written from Texas a few days before the primary by Erwin D. Canham, chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor) indicate that the latter deduction may not be so far from the truth.

O'Daniel looks good in his pictures, and the interview he gave to Canham sounds as if he has business sense.

ASKED by the correspondent what he regarded as most important in his campaign, he refrained from striking an attitude and answered simply:

"To a 10-year radio build-up, trying to sell flour."

In those ten years, he must have learned the first principle of sound advertising and good business, which is that you can't CHEAT THE CUSTOMERS and continue to get their trade.

A lot of the politicians haven't

(Continued on page 4)

LEGION TO CEASE

AID TO INDIGENTS

The American Legion relief committee will not be responsible for any goods or services furnished by Roseburg merchants to indigent veterans after July 31, it was announced today by the committee.

Money allotted for relief of indigent World War soldiers and sailors, their widows and dependents, for the year 1938 has been exhausted, it is reported. The fund is created from a millage tax assessed for that purpose.

On and after July 31, no more aid from this fund will be available, the committee reports, and no more relief orders will be issued by the relief committee or Umpqua post of the American Legion from the fund.

Persons heretofore aided through the committee must henceforth obtain aid from the county relief committee, the announcement states.

Formal notice is being given all merchants and those furnishing supplies, rents or other commodities under the program.

Il Duce's Answer to Pope on Race Issue May Cause Split With Church

FORLI, Italy, July 30.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini replied personally today to Pope Pius' assertion that the new fascist race policy was adopted in imitation of Nazi Germany.

Addressing a group of fascist party officials, Mussolini asserted, "you know and everyone knows that also on the question of race we will shoot straight."

"To say that fascism has imitated anyone or anything is simply absurd."

L'Osservatore Romano, vatican newspaper yesterday quoted the pope in discussing the race doctrine as asking, "why in the world Italy unfortunately felt the need to imitate Germany?"

The pope was addressing missionary students of 37 nationalities who visited him.

Mussolini's remarks were the sharpest he had used in years toward the vatican and caused a new uneasiness among Catholics over whether the present trend of fascism was heading toward a break with the church.

Before speaking to the officials, Il Duce reviewed a parade of fascist youths at the camp. They performed the Roman step, or Italian

NEW FOREST
FIRES SWELL
LOSS IN B. C.

Timber, Railroad Bridges, Mill, Homes Destroyed; Flames in Area of Siskiyou Spread.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30.—(AP)—New forest fires swelled an already heavy toll of damage in timber, railway bridges and homes in British Columbia today as weary firefighters looked skyward for rain the weather bureau predicted might come to some districts by nightfall.

At least five extensive blazes, mostly in the southern interior, were running out of control. Valuable timber, railway bridges, a shingle mill and two homes have provided their fuel so far.

Forty men were rushed last night to Coquihalla pass to augment firefighters battling an extensive blaze that already had wiped out three Canadian Pacific railway branch line bridges.

A forest blaze three miles south of Revelstoke assumed serious proportions last night, and threatened a club and playground at Williams' lake, two miles away.

Mill, Homes Destroyed
At Webster's corner, a few miles east of Vancouver in the rich Fraser valley farming area, a timber blaze was out of control. It had already destroyed a shingle mill and homes of two families.

One hundred and fifty men brought a big blaze near Likely in the Cariboo to a standstill. It had threatened to advance on the Queenell Mining companies property.

The weather bureau said light rain might come to the Vancouver area to extinguish the Fraser valley blaze. Rain was also forecast for parts of Vancouver island where last week a 100,000-acre blaze swept southward and is now lying dormant.

Reward Posted
The British Columbia government today offered a reward of \$1,000 to any one giving information leading to conviction of persons guilty of sabotage in connection with the giant Vancouver island fire, Attorney General Wismer announced here today.

"We are satisfied there was sabotage," the attorney general said. Wismer also announced a reward of \$250 for information leading.

(Continued on page 6)

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

LICENSED TO WED

BAKER, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Hilda Valade of Canyon City and S. L. Overstreet, of Baker, who were recently awarded Vale medals by Governor Charles Martin for heroism performed during the disastrous Canyon City fire last year, were issued a marriage license today.

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Ancient Plane Tarries in Roseburg
Corrigan's Freak Flight Eclipsed
"Jalopy" Fliers "Guess" Way North

Douglas Corrigan's solo trip across the Atlantic was just a sissy ride compared to the flight being made by William J. Stafford of Montrose, California, and Jack W. Elson, Beverly Hills, besides, Corrigan's plane cost him three times as much as Stafford's, which he landed on the Roseburg airport Thursday night.

With an 11-year-old plane, which Stafford bought for \$300 a year ago, the two men have made a gypsy flight from Los Angeles to Port Townsend and are now hoping there will still be enough of the plane left by the time they get back to make a good bonfire.

"We'll touch a match to her as soon as we get her home," Elson declared. Stafford, however, owns the ship and he may have different ideas.

"But," says Elson, "he doesn't have to ride the wings and pour water in the radiator."

Corrigan described his flight as "uneventful."

Not so with Stafford and Elson. Flying into Oregon, they found the ground obscured by smoke. But they had started for Port Townsend and so on to Port Townsend they went. Down through Pass creek canyon they followed the highway at about 200 feet and had several narrow escapes from head-on collisions with mountain sides.

Win Way to Roseburg
Flying toward Roseburg late Thursday, their OX motor began to sputter. Its rpm's dropped off and the old Waco's tandem biplane was barely mashing through the air. But they managed to reach the Roseburg airport and after making repairs to a magnet were ready to continue south.

Sleeping under the wings of the ship at night, eating out of cans and ever alert, while flying, for a piece to set down quickly if part of the plane falls off, they still insist they are having a good time.

Now take this guy Corrigan—he had a watch for a compass. But not Stafford and Elson—they pawned the watches long ago.

Guess Wrong Once
When they came to cross-roads they had some trouble trying to find out which was the highway. They guessed wrong once and when they finally landed, they were in eastern Oregon.

Speaking of wing walking—they were flying over rough mountainous country without a landing spot in sight. Suddenly the motor began to heat up. Investigation showed a leak in the radiator. Elson climbed out on the wing and from a jug of drinking water carried in the cockpit managed to get enough into the radiator to keep the motor from burning up until they could find a stubblefield in which to make a landing.

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PRIMARIES TO
BE NEW DEAL'S
PRESTIGE TEST

15 Elections Slated During August Significant for Demo Regime; Race in Kentucky Vital.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration stands to gain great political advantages or lose considerable prestige in democratic primary elections next week.

Six of the 15 primaries scheduled during August will be held within 100 miles of the White House. Senate nominations are at stake in Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, but primaries in Virginia and West Virginia involve only representatives.

The outcome of two senatorial contests on Tuesday appears reasonably predictable. Capital political beliefs Sen. George McGill, who has only nominal opposition, will win in Kansas, and they expect the Missouri nomination to go to Bennett Champ Clark, an anti-administration leader in the senate who has powerful state and city organization backing.

Thus in the first two major primaries the administration should break about even with the conservative democratic forces.

Tennessee Embattled
The third senatorial primary of the week will be Tuesday in Tennessee. Sen. George I. Berry, traditionally an ardent administrationist but recently cool toward the new deal, is seeking the nomination against several opponents.

The administration has stayed scrupulously out of the Tennessee situation, complicated by a state organization fight. The senate campaign expenditures committee severely criticized all factions in a statement this week.

Kentucky Race Outstanding
It is in the Kentucky race that the white house may achieve its greatest victory or suffer its worst defeat because President Roosevelt has asked in no uncertain terms for the renomination of Senate Majority Leader Barkley over his opponent, Gov. A. B. Chandler.

If Barkley wins next Saturday, the victory will be interpreted universally as a personal triumph for the president. Should Chandler emerge victorious, the prestige of the administration would be severely shaken.

The senate campaign committee has been investigating the Kentucky situation as well as that in Tennessee, but has not yet commented on the Barkley-Chandler race. Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.), said the investigator's

(Continued on page 6)

FALLS UNDER TRAIN

BUT DODGES DEATH

SPOKANE, Wash., July 30.—(AP)—Cut, bruised and bleeding, Glen Schuermeyer, 25, Missoula, Mont., told doctors in emergency hospital of his harrowing escape from death this morning under wheels of a Northern Pacific freight train near Diahman.

Schuermeyer, who said he was an out-of-service brakeman from the Northern Pacific, related he was riding to Spokane on a gondola of rocks when a trap door opened, pitching him under the train.

"I don't know how I did it. I grabbed the rods at the side of the car and swung myself clear. That's all I remember."

Schuermeyer stumbled to the highway where he was picked up and rushed to the hospital.

COUNTY JUDGE OF TILLAMOOK DIES

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Tillamook County Judge Hudson H. Rosenberg, 64, former Aberdeen, Wash., merchant, died here yesterday. Judge Rosenberg had been in ill health for a year.

"SUDDS" LIMIT LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

ASTORIA, July 30.—(AP)—Astoria beer drinkers shut down last night at 10 p. m. as a newly-enacted city ordinance went into effect cutting the closing hour of beer parlors from 1 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The city council voted the ordinance after five wholesale distributors and several retail dispensers had refused to pay occupational taxes.

JAPS REJECT
PROTEST OVER
BORDER CLASH

Russia Aggressor in Fourth of Recent Fights Over Disputed Area, Reply to Soviet Note.

TOKYO, July 30.—(AP)—Japan today rejected a protest by the soviet government over a clash between Russian and Japanese border patrols on the frontier between Manchukuo and Russian Siberia on grounds that Russia was the aggressor.

Horinouchi, vice minister of foreign affairs, declared soviet forces invaded Manchukuo territory.

(The soviet protest was over the fourth clash on the disputed, ill-defined Siberian border this month. It occurred yesterday near Possett bay, close to the borders of Siberia, Japanese Korea and Manchukuo.)

Russia contended soviet guards drove "Japanese-Manchurian" forces from Russian soil.

MOSCOW, July 30.—(AP)—A vigorous protest against new "provocations by Japanese-Manchurian militarists" in the fourth Siberian border clash this month was before the Japanese government today.

The note, which the Russian charge d'affaires in Tokyo was told to give Tokyo officials, demanded punishment of the guilty, and warned "that the soviet government places the entire responsibility for consequences of these actions on organs of the Japanese government in Manchuria."

The incident occurred near Possett bay, near the junction of borders of Siberia, Japanese Korea and Japanese-supported Manchukuo (Manchuria) and in the region where Japanese declared soviet troops violated the Manchukuo frontier July 11. The episode brought a sharp Japanese protest which the soviet government flatly rejected.

There has been two other incidents in that area since July 11, but both were said by both sides to be minor.

Boundaries in Dispute
A communiqué yesterday said Japanese Manchukuo and Russian troops suffered an unannounced number of clashes when the former tried to occupy a border hill and "were decisively driven from soviet territory" as a result of measures taken by soviet frontier guards.

The statement added that the Japanese government wrongly claimed the hill near Lake Khasan. Uncertainties about boundaries

(Continued on page 6)

CHINESE ACCUSED IN NARCOTICS SEIZURE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Dave Macfarlane, customs agent-in-charge, said today he would seek formal complaints accusing two Chinese members of the crew of the Norwegian motorship, Granville, with conspiracy to smuggle 400 cans of narcotics.

The narcotics, with an estimated value of \$1,000, were seized by customs agents on Thursday. The Chinese under arrest are the quartermaster and boatswain, Macfarlane said.

The customs agent confirmed reports that the Chinese, contrary to their traditional silence, had talked and "thrown much light" on the smuggling plot, although he declined to discuss details or further reports that they had named "houses" in a west coast smuggling syndicate. Macfarlane said it was determined that the narcotics were loaded at Hongkong.

Meantime officials of the line operating the Granville prepared to post a \$47,000 bond to obtain release of the ship.

INSURGENTS HALT LOYALISTS' DRIVE

HENDAYE, France, July 30.—(AP)—The Spanish government's smashing offensive on the Catalan front appeared today to have been stopped by insurgent reinforcements hurriedly withdrawn from the drive on Valencia.

The front line along the Ebro river was but little changed in the past 18 hours and the city of Gandesa, district headquarters of the insurgents, still was a no-man's land claimed by both sides.

Defeats House
Liberal Chief

Victor Maury, Representative from the 20th Texas congressional district in the democratic primary was Paul J. Kilday, above, of San Antonio, Kilday, who said he was a "progressive but not a radical," led Maury, who had been indirectly endorsed by President Roosevelt, by a few hundred votes out of about 50,000 ballots cast. Maury was the leader of the house liberal bloc.

WOMAN SLAPPERS PUNISHED BY JAPS

Regret Expressed to U. S. for Incident Involving Mrs. Massie.

CHEFOO, China, July 30.—(AP)—Japanese naval authorities accepted responsibility today for the slapping of Mrs. Florence Storms Massie, wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, American naval officer, on June 25.

They expressed regret to the United States consul and told him those responsible had been punished and orders issued to prevent a repetition.

Mrs. Massie is the former Florence Storms of Chevelah, Wash. She is the second wife of Lieut. Massie, the naval officer who figured in the famous Honolulu Massie attack case of 1932.

The slapping occurred at Tsingtao when she landed on the Japanese-controlled pier after visiting her husband aboard the U. S. gunboat Tulsa. She was challenged by a sentry and failed to reply. It was said, because she did not understand Japanese. The sentry struck her across the face.

The United States protested.

SHANGHAI, July 30.—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese war dispatches agreed today that a fierce slaughter was in progress in the bitterly-contested Yangtze valley below Hankow.

Japanese maintained generally that their infantry and air force were advancing full speed westward from Kiangling, Yangtze river port they occupied Tuesday, toward the provisional Chinese capital 135 miles distant.

Henry Ford Guest of 8,000 Kiddies On His 75th Birthday Anniversary

DETROIT, July 30.—(AP)—Henry Ford, who believes that years are measured by the calendar "are just a joke," rolled back a large part of his own today to be the guest of 8,000 children celebrating his 75th birthday anniversary.

The party was so big it had to be held in the Coliseum building of the Michigan state fair grounds. Ford demonstrated that he could be "just as big a kid as any of them," by driving an ancient model "T" Ford automobile across the coliseum floor.

Eight thousand voices sang "Happy Birthday to You," and then a float entered bearing a mammoth birthday cake, which was presented to the guest of honor by 75 girls.

Surprisingly, the cake opened and out stepped a girl, little Eleanor Spencer, who placed a birthday bouquet of colonial design in Ford's hands.

Adults temporarily took charge of the proceedings for a ceremonious presentation to Ford of a gold embossed volume containing resolutions of felicitation adopted by local governments of more than 50 Michigan communities.

Gov. Frank Murphy and Detroit's Mayor Richard W. Hendon made the presentation.

Ford's 75th birthday anniversary finds him in excellent health and in the midst of a huge expansion program—a plant enlargement plan involving an outlay of upward of \$5,000,000. For Ford the day marked not the ending of a year but the beginning of another.

He made it clear that three quarters of a century of varying industrial, social and economic changes had not altered his conviction that "the world hasn't seen anything yet compared to what it will see."

"When you remember that the automobile industry is not much older than 35 years you can imagine what will happen in the future," he added. Then, becoming more specific, Ford said:

"I think business will go ahead with stronger riches in September."

PRIMARIES

Six of them will be held next week. Results will have bearing on the New Deal's prestige because of Roosevelt endorsement of certain candidates. Watch for the verdict of the voters in the wire service of the NEWS-REVIEW.

BIG PATCH OF
OIL FOUND ON
ROUTE TAKEN

Spot of Supposed Disaster 500 Miles From Manila; No Wreckage Seen by Searchers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(AP)—Pan American Airways officials said today they considered finding of an oil patch on the Guam to Manila course of the missing Hawaii Clipper "significant, but not conclusive."

The search will continue, the company said.

The statement was a company confirmation of an earlier report from the army transport Mela stating a large patch of oil had been found on the surface of the Pacific ocean, indicating the luxurious flying boat may have plunged into the sea 500 miles from Manila.

The company said its operations department in Manila reported samples of the water showed traces of gasoline and lubricating oil.

A navy report said scouting lines in a 120-mile area were searched by army planes yesterday within 180 miles westward of the clipper's last reported position, and that navy planes had searched the east coast of Luzon and the area between Manila and the east coast, but that no authentic information had been received on the clipper. Navy ships are still searching.

The clipper vanished with 15 men aboard on a flight from Guam to Manila Thursday night.

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BAR HEAD BACKS CIVIL LIBERTIES

CLEVELAND, July 30.—(AP)—Frank J. Hogan intends as newly-elected president of the American Bar association to provide defense counsel for the American "Poor or rich" whose civil liberties are denied or threatened.

After an inaugural speech in which he emphasized "the rights and immunities vouchsafed by the bill of rights," Hogan was authorized by the association's house of delegates to appoint a civil liberties committee.

The committee received its first task almost immediately, that of studying a resolution asking the association to condemn Mayor Frank Hague and other Jersey City authorities for what it termed reported deportation of "citizens asserting the right publicly to express opinions on public questions."

The bar association's house of delegates adopted yesterday a resolution approving the U. S. government's protests against bombing civilians in Spain and China.

The association also recorded its conviction the principle "that treaties must be observed" is a cardinal maxim of international law and that "the full and faithful observance of covenants among nations is essential to preservation of order, peace and law in international affairs."

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