

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 54%
Highest temperature yesterday 86
Lowest temperature last night 52
Precipitation for 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. since first of month . . . 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 . . . 0
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 . . . 0
Clear.

VOL. XLII NO. 309 OF

ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1938.

VOL. XXVII NO. 89 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SOVIET WARPLANES RAID BORDER REGION

NATION'S EYES ON PRIMARIES IN SIX STATES

Elections in Kentucky and Tennessee During Week Outstanding Because of Bitterness.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A senate committee's inquiry into charges of "foul" campaign tactics during the week's six primary elections.

The campaign expenditures committee already has denounced tactics in the democratic senatorial race in Tennessee. Informed persons said it might disclose other facts about the contest—as well as races in other states—before the vote begins.

The committee's investigation shared interest for the moment with the basic question in several of the week's contests—whether the Roosevelt administration will gain or lose prestige through the outcome.

Kentucky Outstanding
The contest in which the president has the most at stake is the Kentucky democratic senatorial primary, which will be decided Saturday. Mr. Roosevelt appealed for renomination of his senate leader, Albin W. Barkley, who is opposed by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Senate committee agents are completing their investigation in Kentucky into charges and countercharges of coercion of WPA workers and misuse of federal and state patronage.

Senator Barkley is in the group of nominees cautioned Friday by the committee to file prompt reports of their expenditures.

Another in that group is Sen. George L. Berry (D., Tenn.), seeking renomination Thursday against four opponents. So fierce has been the struggle among the five men and their backers that the senate

(Continued on page 6)

MRS. G. SEBRING PASSES AWAY AT 90

Mrs. Gertrude Sebring, 90, resident of Roseburg for the past 65 years, died at her home in West Roseburg last night.

Born November 18, 1847, in Indiana, she was 14 years of age when she crossed the plains with her parents. The family moved to Douglas county in 1873. Her husband died here several years ago.

Surviving are a son, W. A. Sebring, Roseburg, and three daughters, Mabel Sebring and Mrs. M. E. Dillard, both of Roseburg, and Mrs. Forrest Dillard, Healdsburg, Calif.

Mrs. Sebring was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors, Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiating. Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE American Bar association, meeting in Cleveland, rejects about four to one a resolution calling upon the United States supreme court for information as to the eligibility of Hugo Black to sit on the court.

Good for the bar association! Its vote shows sound judgment and good Americanism.

HUGO BLACK, covering in hotel rooms in fear of discovery of what he really is, presented a shameful picture—a picture that nearly everyone proud of his country would like to forget.

But we have him, and, although he was forced upon us in a moment of childish pique, there is no way to get rid of him. Calling attention to his shortcomings merely brings up a painful incident that would be better forgotten.

The only thing to do about Black is to suffer him in silence.

THE bar association also rejects a resolution attacking Germany for discrimination against "law-abiding citizens . . . solely because

Hope for Missing Hawaii Flying Boat Abandoned



After a futile search by land, sea and air, for four days, hope of finding the lost Hawaii clipper and its 15 occupants, has been abandoned. Discovery of a huge oil slick on the Pacific ocean about 560 miles east of Manila indicates that the clipper plunged into the sea while on a flight to that city from Guam, last Friday. The huge sealer is shown over San Francisco bay. Among those aboard the vessel were the following: Top row, left to right—K. A. Kennedy, Pan-American Airways division traffic manager; Fred C. Meier, U. S. Dept. of agriculture plant pathologist; Capt. M. Leo Terletzky, clipper commander; Major Howard French, Tacoma Wash., business man. Lower row—Third Officer J. M. Saucedo; First ington, D. C., bacteriologist; Ivan Parker, flight Officer M. A. Walker; Dr. Earl B. McKinley, Wash steward.

\$40,000 FIRE HITS CONSTRUCTION CO.

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Damage estimated at \$40,000 was caused Saturday night when fire destroyed the quarry plant of the Roy L. Houck company of Salem, which is re-constructing six miles of the old Oregon trail between North Powder and Haines.

The equipment destroyed included two diesel power units, a large compressor, new electric welding outfit and light plant, numerous tools owned by engineers were also lost.

The loss was only partly covered by insurance.

TRAIN WRECK IN JAMAICA KILLS 52

Death Toll May Mount to Sixty; N. Y. Central Has Crash, Injuring 34.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Jamaica's worst railroad wreck probably will take a toll of at least 60 lives.

Fifty-two bodies have been recovered from the wreckage near Balacava, 70 miles northwest of here, since Saturday. Seventy of the injured were taken to hospitals.

All of the 300 passengers were natives.

A lack of coordination by the two locomotives pulling the train apparently caused the wreck. The lead engine, rounding a curve slowed. The second engine crashed into the first, which was derailed. The baggage car and four coaches of the train piled into the second engine and were telescoped.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A crash of two New York Central luxury trains, the Mercury and the Commodore Vanderbilt, left 34 injured persons in hospitals today and others with minor hurts.

The seriously injured were: George Morris, 48, New York; L. M. Osborne, 46, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. B. Haggerty, 46, Winnetka, Ill.

YOUTHFUL MARINER ARRIVES AT COOS

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Eight days after he turned his back on the safety of the river and steered his 21-foot homemade dory across the Columbia bar into the Pacific, John Oland, 19, Salem, reached Coos bay Saturday.

Despite sketchy experience as a sailmaker and navigation equipment limited to a dollar compass and a rusty alarm clock, Oland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Oland, made the trying cruise without mishap.

LOST CLIPPER HUNT THUS FAR FUTILE

Faint Hope Remains From Fact No Wreckage Has Been Discovered.

MANILA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A new note of optimism was sounded to night in the apparently hopeless search for the lost Hawaii Clipper and its 15 passengers.

As army and navy craft ended their fourth day of farflung search with the terse report, "found nothing," aeronautical experts of the Philippine department of communications expressed belief the 22-ton flying boat might still be afloat.

In support of their theory they pointed to the fact intensive search of the area where the clipper last was heard from had failed to disclose a single bit of wreckage. They added the clipper's radio might have failed after its last report and it might have left its course for some unknown reason and landed at a spot outside the present search zone.

The only possible clue to the fate of the clipper was a huge oil slick ominously spreading across the ocean some 500 miles east of here and near where the clipper last reported herself Friday night.

ILLNESS HALTS TRIP OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Shirley Temple, nine-year-old film star, spent her third day in bed at a Boston hotel today, recuperating from a slight illness which resulted in postponement of a trip to Montreal planned for today.

Shirley's physician, Dr. Leo Madson, who flew here from Santa Monica, Calif., said the illness "was not serious at all," but he ordered postponement of the Montreal trip.

BREMERTON MENACED BY FOREST BLAZE

Stand of Timber, Logging Plant Lost, Families Flee; Sailors May Aid in Battle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—United States sailors at the Puget sound navy yard in Bremerton were standing by today ready to go to the aid of a large force of forest firemen if a fire, sweeping uncontrolled through 18,000,000 feet of green timber, south of Bremerton, Wash., menaces the navy yard city.

Ten families abandoned their homes on the old navy yard road last night as the flames crept northward.

The usual nighttime decrease in wind velocity, supplemented by increasing humidity, aided the 150 fire fighters and they were able to break a fire trail around most of the fire, with three bulldozer machines.

The wind also shifted during the night and prevented the blaze eating deeper into the city's watershed. Three pumps and a 1,000-gallon street flushing tank were battling the blaze today and the civilian conservation corps, establishing a temporary camp at Bear creek, was bringing 50 additional men into the firelines.

Navy yard officials late last night promised Public Works Commissioner Casad sailors and navy fire equipment would be sent to the scene if their help is needed. The fire was within seven miles of Bremerton at that time.

Timber, Buildings Burned
Large crews of CCC enrollees were rushed to the fire front as the blaze destroyed 1,800 acres of green timber in addition to hundreds of feet of unmerchantable timber, 700,000 feet of stacked lumber, several small buildings and a field office of the one logging company.

This was the most serious of a series of new fires, which broke

(Continued on page 6)

2 KILLED, 4 HURT IN MOTOR CRASHES

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A collision of two Washington automobiles at the south end of the Interstate bridge yesterday cost the life of Robert Vilas, Vancouver, Wash., and injured four other persons.

John Gillette, 36, Longview, driver of one automobile, was lodged in the Multnomah county jail to be held without bail pending an investigation.

Bonnie Simms, 18, Longview, was the most seriously injured. Hospital attendants said she suffered the loss of her nose, upper lip and part of her chin. She was a passenger in Gillette's automobile.

Floyd McFarley, 24, West Kelso, also a passenger in Gillette's machine, was in a grave condition.

James Good, 26, and Richard Cook, 27, both of Vancouver, passengers in the Vilas' car, escaped serious injuries.

BEAVER, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Losing control of his motorcycle on the Hillsboro road early Sunday, Earl A. Olsen, 22, Portland, was instantly killed when his machine was crushed between two cars traveling in opposite directions.

LABOR COSTS FOR BUILDING UPPED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—It would cost you 2.4 per cent less for lumber to build a six-room house now than in March, 1937, but increased labor costs would more than wipe out the saving, the federal home loan bank review announced today.

While building material costs dropped, labor costs mounted 3.7 per cent.

STRIKE SUSPENDS DAVIDSON BAKERY

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The bakers' union and the wholesale drivers' and salesmen's union called a strike at the Davidson baking plant Saturday night after two months of negotiation had failed to produce a new union contract. The plant suspended. It employed 160.

U. S. PROBE TO ENTER REALM OF MEDICINE

Physicians Opposing Those Attending Health Assn. Held Violators of Anti-Trust Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The justice department soon will begin a grand jury investigation to determine whether "organized medicine" has violated anti-trust laws in opposing a cooperative health society.

The decision to conduct the inquiry was announced last night by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, who said the outcome would have "far-reaching consequences on one of our most pressing problems."

The immediate issue was a situation which arose in Washington after 2,500 federal employees formed Group Health Association, Inc. The organization retained its own physicians to provide full medical care for members, who pay monthly fees.

Arnold said the American Medical association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and some officials of both had tried to prevent operation of the association.

Those accused, he declared, had threatened expulsion from the district medical society of doctors who accepted employment with Group Health association or who consult with its physicians. Staff doctors of the cooperative society, he added, had been excluded from hospitals.

Trust Law Breaking Seen.
Arnold said the justice department considers this a violation of the anti-trust laws because "it is an attempt on the part of one group of physicians to prevent qualified doctors from carrying on their calling and to prevent members of Group Health association from selecting physicians of their own choice."

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, said in Chicago the association might comment on Arnold's statement in a day or two.

In the background of this special case was the entire controversy of cooperative medical care. A Washington court held last week Group Health association was functioning legally. Some statisticians show cooperative health groups in 60 cities take care of

(Continued on page 6)

COURT KAYOGES BAN ON EARLY INQUIRY

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Judge Thomas N. Schaeffer held today the Pennsylvania legislature could not suspend a grand jury investigation of political graft and corruption charges against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 others high in state democratic ranks.

Legislation to permit the general assembly to take the projected inquiry away from a grand jury and place it in the hands of a legislative committee was passed Saturday and signed by the governor.

Judge Schaeffer's opinion today was on a petition by Dist. Atty. Carl B. Shelley of Dauphin county Harrisburg. He is in charge of the grand jury inquiry, based largely on accusations growing out of Pennsylvania's spring primary campaign.

The judge, named by the Pennsylvania supreme court, to sit in the investigation, also ordered Shelley's evidence locked up and prohibited all persons subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury from testifying before a legislative committee. The committee was to be named today.

The judge said the committee could proceed separately. Administration leaders did not comment immediately.

SWIMMER DOFFS CLOTHES, DROWNS

ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charles Moore, 23, ranch worker, and rodeo performer, went swimming in the Snake river Saturday fully clothed.

Half an hour later he came ashore, disheveled and went back in. He drowned.

His body was recovered four hours later.

Scarlett Role Not for Norma, Public Decides

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The public never will know how many of its letter writers became indignant over the casting of Norma Shearer as Scarlett O'Hara.

The number was sufficient, anyway, to cause Miss Shearer to tell Producer David Selznick, as she formally announced yesterday, that she thought herself unflattered as the leading lady of his "Gone With the Wind."

In making and breaking stars, Hollywood has learned that fan mail must be taken into account. It has been suggested the naming of Miss Shearer might have been a straw in the wind. If it was, it got results.

Between three and four million letters a year are addressed to Hollywooders, big and little. Miss Shearer obviously took her cue from her mail. She indicated two weeks ago she would consider pretty carefully before agreeing to bring Margaret Mitchell's heroine to celluloid life. Yesterday she said she had received "quite a few letters. Many of them were surprisingly interesting."

And so, the public having spoken, the nominating list for Hollywood's most discussed casting is again open.

When the Selznick studio heard of Miss Shearer's statement, it didn't bat an official eye. Apparently, her action wasn't unexpected. And then it came up with a statement:

"We will immediately begin a new search for an unknown to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara. We may not find her, but we will send out talent scouts once more."

TOWNSENDERS BAN CANDIDATES' O. K.

OREGON MEETING DECIDES TO SEND QUESTIONNAIRES TO OBTAIN VIEWS.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Seventy delegates at the state Townsend club convention here yesterday opposed the endorsement of candidates for the November general election.

The organization directed its state board to submit a questionnaire to all major candidates regarding their views on the Townsend plan as described in house bill 4199 and approved a Townsend measure for the state ballot.

A committee composed of three members from each congressional district to direct organization work included:

Will Golding of Corvallis; C. W. Banta of Ashland; J. W. Wynn of Eugene; C. D. Nickelsen of Hood River; John R. Steinman of La Grande; Dr. Leonard, Klamath Falls; Elmer Eastman, George Hawkins and William Sellwood, all of Portland.

Arthur Moore of Monmouth was elected organizational director. Headquarters will be at Corvallis, with Mrs. Mae Fitch, Corvallis, as secretary.

The convention favored formation of a club in every voting precinct and appointment of a representative from each legislative district.

G. H. Ward of Tillamook, state president, said the organization change was necessitated by rapid growth in membership.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

(By the Associated Press)
Value Received
INDIANAPOLIS—Avril Martin, 42, of Hammond, Ind., told police his automobile either had been stolen or he had forgotten where he parked it—he wasn't certain which.

Asked if anything of value was in the car, he replied:

"No—oh, yes. My wife was sitting in it."

A cruising squad car later found the vehicle where he had parked it. Waiting in the front seat was Mrs. Martin.

Accident Aids
TULSA—George Bryant, one year old, swallowed a jackstone, was dispatched to a hospital by ambulance.

But when George reached a doctor, he was treated for scalp wounds.

The jackstone already was out—George had coughed it up when the ambulance and a truck collided.

Rescue Fails
GALVESTON, Tex.—Miss Mary Lee Nicholson, Houston, and three

WAR
Japan and Russia seem to be near the breaking point in their dispute over border territory. If actual war eventuates, it will be the big news of the century. Watch NEWS REVIEW press dispatches for developments.

JAPS SHOOT DOWN FIVE, TOKYO TOLD

Attack Held Attempt to Counter Loss of Vital Points in Land Battle.

Soviet Army Said to Have Lost 600 Men in First Clash; Air Bombs Do Little Damage.

HSINKING, Manchoukiao, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese army announced today 50 soviet warplanes inflicted night damage on railways in an afternoon raid on Changkung and vicinity in the disputed border region.

It said four soviet aircraft were brought down on Korean territory while one was believed down in Manchoukiao after the raiders dropped nearly 30 bombs.

The zone reported bombed was the junction of the borders of Japan, Korea, Manchoukiao and Russian Siberia, in the vicinity of Yuki and Chinghsing, in extreme northeastern Korea.

The announcement said the raid occurred between 12:30 and 3:30 p. m. (between 10:30 p. m. Sunday night and 1:30 a. m. Monday, EST).

It added Japanese used only anti-aircraft fire as they were too near the border to use incendiary planes.

(A Tokyo announcement of the same incident said Japanese planes were used to repel the reported attack.)

"Face-Saving" Step Seen
Army circles said they took a serious view of the attack, but charged the incident was only a

(Continued on page 6.)

EPISCOPAL CHURCH JOB SOON TO BEGIN

Construction of the new edifice to be erected by St. George's Episcopal church will begin within the next few days, it was announced today by Rev. Perry Smith, pastor.

The present 75-year-old building and the parish hall are to be razed to make room for the new building, which will be of concrete and brick construction.

The attractive new structure will house both the church and parish home. It will be of beautiful architectural design, combining both Gothic and Norman church styles of design.

The nave will be approximately 28 by 85 feet in size and the chancel and sanctuary will be flanked by vestment room, sacristy and study.

The parish hall will be 28 by 70 feet and the main hall will be adjoined by kitchen, meeting rooms, lavatories, etc.

Above the parish hall will be space for several Sunday school classrooms.

The design was perfected by Clark and Keeney, Medford architects, upon suggestions made by the local vestry.

Infant Information
PORTLAND, Ore.—An autolot mistook the Nathan Spearing car for his own at Five Mile lake and drove it away.

A howl soon acquainted him with his error. The snoring 18-month-old Spearing baby, in the back seat, awoke.

The driver hustled the car back just as the Spearrings were reporting a kidnapping to the police.

Boomerang
PORTLAND—Dennis A. Burks of Molalla, bearded a couple of weeks because the tires on his car had been cut by glass.

He decided to get a vase sort of revenge so he broke a bottle on Northeast Union avenue.

Instead of revenge he got in the city jail.