

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 30%
Highest temperature yesterday 87
Lowest temperature last night 53
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 40.80
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 8.23
Clear.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938.

VOL. XXVII NO. 94 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAR
Bombs and guns still roar on the Manchoukuo-Siberian border, with neither Russians nor Japs showing signs of retreating. If a major conflict develops, you'll get prompt news thereof in the NEWS-REVIEW.

SOVIE WARPLANES RAID KOREAN REGION

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
UP in Baker, a lumber concern has signed an agreement to pay its workers a wage based upon the price of lumber.
As the price goes up, wages will go up. As the price goes down, wages will go down. But in no event are wages to drop below 40 cents a hour, which is fixed by the agreement as a minimum.

THIS arrangement is not wholly new. It has been tried out in the copper industry, where for some time wages have gone up as the price of copper goes up and have gone down as the price of copper goes down. It seems to have worked fairly well.

IT has two purposes:
1. To enable workers, as prices rise, to SHARE PROSPERITY with the boss.
2. To enable the boss, as prices drop, to CUT COSTS, and so go on operating.

IN good times, with demand brisk and prices fair, the boss is apt to resist wage increases because he is afraid he won't be able to get wage costs down again when demand falls off and prices drop.
When demand begins to slump and prices drop, employees are inclined to resist wage cuts because they are afraid they won't be able to get wages back up when business improves.

The RESULT, in both cases, is apt to be labor trouble—which

(Continued on page 4.)

PASTORS DENOUNCE MASS WEDDINGS

ANACORTES, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Seven couples were wed here at the mariners' pageant last night before the largest crowd in the history of the town, despite opposition of the ministerial association, which called the mass nuptials "undignified."
The Rev. William F. Goodrow of Lopez Island Congregational church tied the seven-way knot. The local ministers who opposed the multiple marriage previously said any pastor who performed the ceremony would be "prostituting the profession," and averred the young couples, whose average age was 22, were being blinded to the fact that marriage is a "sacred ordinance" by material inducements.
The pageant committee countered with the claim that the mass wedding proceeds gave the young couples "a better start in life." Returns from a dance were added to other presents given the couples. The Rev. Goodrow's name was kept secret by the pageant committee until he took his place to perform the marriages.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. RYE

CHAPTER ONE
Never Trouble Trouble
Where the trail crossed a high plateau the tall, lean rider on the gaunt buckskin halted his dusty animal and sat loosely in the saddle looking back. He scanned the burning way with eyes narrowed beneath his down-pollled hat, but no moving speck disturbed the heat haze that hung like a pall over the earth.
This was not the first time that the bronzed rider had halted for a cautious backward glance. Many times during the past few days he had done so. Once or twice he had seen solitary horsemen, but they had been traveling different courses.
As he lounged now, with one knee crooked about the horn, his left hand went to his shirt pocket and extracted cigarette papers and a sack of tobacco. The same left hand rolled a smoke and his tongue licked the tiny cylinder while his eyes scanned the backtrail.
With a shrug he lit the cigarette, broke the match in two and let it drop. Some of the cold intensity left his glance as he faced front

NEW DEAL FACING TEST IN KENTUCKY

State's Vote Draws Eyes Of Country

Primary Sees Senate Chief Barkley Opposed for Renomination by Gov. Chandler.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP)—With "X's" in small squares on ballots, Kentucky democrats today wrote the answer to the torrid U. S. senatorial nomination primary campaign, already marked by bloodshed.
The eyes of the nation were centered on the bluegrass state as the outcome of the battle between Sen. Alben W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler that involves a severe test of New Deal leadership was awaited.
Barkley, supported by President Roosevelt, is the senate majority leader.
Because of vote counting regulations the answer might not be determined until early next week.
Fubulators begin their work immediately after the polls close 4 p. m. and continue until midnight. Counting then is halted until Monday morning.

Sought in Shooting
The long, heated Barkley-Chandler campaign was heightened by a shooting Thursday night in Jackson, in "Bloody Bountiful" county. Former Sheriff Lee Combs was killed and his brother, Lewis Combs, county campaign manager for Chandler, and Sheriff Walter Deaton, were wounded.

The shots were fired on the stairway leading to Barkley's county headquarters.
Five men are sought on charges in connection with the shooting, which followed a meeting of precinct committeemen.
Lewis Combs said in an interview from his hospital bed in Lexington that the meeting had been called to oust his father, S. L. Combs, as county democratic chairman.
Sheriff Deaton said County Judge Pearl Campbell, uncle of the Combs brothers, had called him to the building housing Barkley headquarters because the judge feared trouble.
Barkley given "Pat"
The democratic party's senate leadership would shift to other

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"CHARLIE CHAN" OF SCREEN FAME DIES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Warner Oland, 58, famous as an actor in Hollywood oriental roles, died here today of pneumonia.
The veteran character actor died in his homeland—he was Swedish by birth, despite his oriental features.
Oland made his film debut with Theda Bara in "Jewels of Madonna" and in 1925 played the villain role in Douglas Fairbanks' "Don Q."
He also played the villain in many of the pictures of Pearl White, star of the silent thrillers, whose funeral was in Paris today.
He was best known, however, for his screen role of "Charlie Chan."

once more and kneed the buckskin into movement.
Abraham Lincoln Ankrom he had been named by fond parents in the hope that one day he might be great. But such distinction as he thus far came his way could not have been further from their dreams. Up and down the twisting length of his Southwestern border country he had achieved fiery notoriety as "Blur" Ankrom—king of the corpse-makers.
He had found no pride in the distinction, nor had he sought it; it had come upon him octopus-like against his will. Men had deliberately brought him quarrels that they might lay claim to the eminence of having "downed Blur Ankrom." But their hands had been a little slow.
The lines of his face deepened as he thought of those drifting leather-lappers whose greedy lust for the reputation he did not want had taken them to hell on shutters. Gradually the realization was being forced upon him that nowhere could he hide from their breed or from the turmoil that, like some

G. O. P. Ready to 'GOPlaces'



A fighting-mad elephant bearing the inscription "Let's GOPlaces," symbolized the general spirit as the republican program committee opened its unique "summer school" at which national problems were to be studied and steps taken toward drafting a program to "guide" the national committee. William Hard, secretary of the program committee, Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman, and National Committee Chairman John D. M. Hamilton are pictured, left to right, with the emblem, as the sessions opened in Chicago.

G. O. P. REMEDY FOR U. S. ILLS OFFERED TO STATE SCHOOL

Melvin Carmichael, 17, of Camas Valley, recently arrested at Port Orford and returned to Roseburg charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to Richard Reed of this city, was committed by the juvenile court today to the state training school. The court ordered that he be confined in the institution until he becomes of legal age.
It had been recommended that he be remanded to the circuit court, but due to the technicalities involved, the case was disposed of by the juvenile court.

Carmichael, according to Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton, was committed to the training school in 1936 for bicycle theft. In addition to the theft of the Reed automobile, the deputy reported, the youth admitted the theft of two cars in California. He also was arrested on a larceny charge in Oklahoma, the officer said. Other offenses admitted by Carmichael, Thornton reported, include the burglary of the Dan Smith home at Camas Valley, and the sale of a guitar purchased on contract from Ott's Music store in Roseburg.
Carmichael, Thornton said, admitted to officers today that he had planned to attempt a jail break. In the search of his effects they found well-fashioned "saps" manufactured from a section of broomstick and pieces of metal. He was reported to have told the officers that he planned to attack the jailer at feeding time when opportunity was offered.

FIRE CONDITIONS IN OREGON EASED

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Forest fire conditions in Oregon continued to improve today with no new fires reported. State Forester J. W. Ferguson said.

W.C.T.U. PLANS NEW PROHIBITION TRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Women's Christian Temperance union said today its campaign for national prohibition of the liquor traffic would be renewed at the next congressional session.
"The overwhelming reason why 12 million Americans are still without jobs," the statement said, "is the confusion and uncertainty into which the present administration has plunged us."
"Untested policies—hastily conceived, wastefully financed, ineffectively administered, and conflicting with one another—the perpetually employed."
Final results of the committee's work will not be made known until next year, Chairman Glenn Frank will summarize the committee's conclusions thus far in a radio address tonight.

Pension Help To Ohio May Be Cancelled

Security Board Will Probe Charge Governor Sends Campaign Letters With Checks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The social security board announced today it would undertake an investigation to determine whether Ohio should be cut off the old age pension list because of the alleged political activities of Gov. Martin L. Davey and H. J. Berroldin, chief of the state's division of aid for the aged.
The board said Davey and Berroldin had appealed to pension recipients to vote for the governor because of his assistance in obtaining the pensions.
The board warned the governor eight months ago, it was said, against sending campaign letters to pension beneficiaries, but, the board claimed, he enclosed such a letter in the checks sent them about two weeks ago.

Berroldin was accused of enclosing a similar letter recalling Davey's part in securing old age pension funds.

Politics Playing Evident
The board, pointing out that 110,542 persons are receiving old age pensions in Ohio, the average check being \$23.02, to which both the federal government and the state contribute, said:
"It is essential to the efficient administration of state assistance plans operating under the social security act that no attempt be made by public assistance officials and employees to influence recipients of such assistance in the exercise of their right to vote."
"On the basis of these letters it seems self-evident that the division of aid for the aged has attempted to influence recipients of old age assistance for political ends contrary to the purposes of the social security act and of the laws of Ohio relating to the administration of old age assistance."

HOPKINS GOES SOUTH TO SPREAD WPA BENEFITS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins arranged a conference today with southern state

(Continued on page 6)

COUNCIL WRANGLES OVER PICKET VOTE

PENDLETON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Pendleton city council's July 30 vote on repeal of the city picket law for its repeal last week.
Calling for its repeal last week, the councilmen heatedly replied that they would resign only if the mayor and entire council requested it. Carden declared that he had voted for the ordinance originally because he thought it should be made a test case. Karp said that no union man had told him how to vote and that as an American citizen he would "vote any damned way I want to."
Councilman J. DeWilde read a prepared statement asserting "you can't serve two masters at once," accused Councilmen A. O. Carden and Paul Karp of reversing their votes through pressure from organized labor, and asked that they resign.
Carden and Karp originally voted for passage of the ordinance but voting for its repeal last week.
Both councilmen heatedly replied that they would resign only if the mayor and entire council requested it. Carden declared that he had voted for the ordinance originally because he thought it should be made a test case. Karp said that no union man had told him how to vote and that as an American citizen he would "vote any damned way I want to."

DEED OF KINDNESS COSTS MAN'S LIFE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Clyde Lafferty, 24, turned good samaritan yesterday and it cost him his life.

Calling on a girl friend near the home of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, he went to Mrs. Smith's aid when she fell and severed an artery in her arm. He hailed the truck of Albert Snodgrass.
They helped Mrs. Smith to the narrow road, Snodgrass got behind the wheel and Lafferty rode on the running board holding the injured woman as the truck sped toward a hospital.
En route the truck and a street car collided and Lafferty was killed. Neither Mrs. Smith nor Snodgrass was seriously hurt.

Railroad Connecting Sea With Manchoukuo Bombed; 2 Planes Brought Down in Japs' Answer

Hankow Bombed by 53 Japanese Airplanes, With Airdrome as Chief Target.

Warships Battle Chinese Posted Along Yangtze River; Floods Block Invading Army.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Fifty-three Japanese planes raided Hankow, Chinese provisional capital, at noon today, a Reuters dispatch said. The planes bombed the airdrome and shook the city with terrific explosions.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Japanese warships fought their way up the Yangtze river today to within 110 miles of Hankow, China's provisional capital.
They were reported shelling Chinese positions on both banks near Lungping, ten miles downstream from the boom at Wuueh, while Chinese shore batteries responded vigorously.

The Chinese expected the bombardment to be followed by mass air attacks as a prelude to an attempted landing for an attack on Kwantung, 25 miles north of Wuueh. Such a move would aid the advance of Japanese troops, which Chinese said were halted by the Yangtze flood.

Floods Retard Japs
Chinese advisers said the floods, caused by broken dikes above Kiating, were growing worse, with dike breaches widening and the river inundating huge areas on both banks.
While the floods were halting the Japanese offensive, these advisers said, they also were inflicting "unspeakable suffering" on the Chinese populace, as dike floods along the Yellow river in June.

LOYALISTS HIT AT REBEL STRONGHOLD

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 6.—(AP)—Spanish government troops today struck at the important road junction at Noguera, which dominates the insurgent network of communications northwest of Teruel.
Noguera is just west of Albaracin. "Rebel province" headquarters of Generalissimo Franco's insurgent forces.
At the same time dispatches reaching the frontier said the government launched a strong offensive in the Pyrenees, bringing pressure on the entire insurgent front in eastern Spain.

JEW PROTEST NAZI HONORING OF FORD

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A committee of the National Convention corporation, arranging for the national encampment of the Jewish war veterans of the United States, disclosed today that it had protested to Henry Ford his acceptance of a decoration conferred upon him by the German government.

Philip Cantor, of Detroit, secretary of the corporation, said the committee telegraphed Ford that it considered his acceptance of the award "an endorsement of the cruel, barbarous, inhuman actions and policies of the Nazi regime."

PETTY LARCENISTS PAY FINE OF \$25

Kenneth A. Cox, 21, and Blane Fisher, 23, both residents of Springfield, paid fines of \$25 each in the justice court here today after pleading guilty to charges of petty larceny.
The two young men were accused of stealing bedding rolls while working for the state forestry department in fighting the Smith river fire.

ANTI-JAP DISPLAY LEADS TO ARRESTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Police arrested eleven persons yesterday during an anti-Japanese demonstration on the waterfront, staged to coincide with the arrival of the Japanese merchant training ship Taisei Maru.
Ten were charged with carrying banners in violation of a municipal ordinance and one with obstructing river traffic in releasing a float on which was erected a placard reading: "Stop killing the Chinese" and "Japanese not welcome."

GERMANY TARGET OF SOVIET BLAST

Nazi Understanding With Japs in Far East War Claimed by Press.

By WADE WERNER
MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Germany was linked with Japan in the Siberian-Manchoukuo border warfare today in an outspoken soviet editorial.
"Gudok," mouthpiece of the Russian railways, declared: "The moment chosen for the Japanese attack on Changkufeng confirms the soviet thesis of indivisibility of peace; one can assume this attack was discussed first through the secret channels of the Tokyo-Berlin axis."

While soviet circles believed Foreign Commissar Litvinoff by diplomatic negotiations had enabled Japan to withdraw peacefully from the border zone where Soviet-Japanese skirmishes and fighting have continued since July 11, Russia kept her eyes on her western border, too.

Developments in Czechoslovakia, where Nazi-supported German soldiers are demanding autonomy, were reported in greater detail in soviet newspapers than developments on the Changkufeng battlefield, a narrow strip of hilly land which both Russia and Manchoukuo claim.

Nazis, Italians Denounced
Simultaneous watchfulness in all directions was reflected also in countless patriotic speeches, re-

(Continued on page 6)

BULLET KILLS DIST. ATTY. CANDIDATE

COLUMBIA, Calif., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A coroner's jury found today that David Burton Denhardt, 27, candidate for Columbia county district attorney, died from a rifle bullet fired by "an unknown hand" while hunting deer near Colusa Monday.

Sheriff Houx testified more than 200 hunters in the vicinity at the time of the tragedy were quizzed without result.
Denhardt's body was found at the foot of a tree. Companions said he must have climbed it to try to sight deer.

Italy's Gesture at Jews Increases Task Faced By Refugee Committee

ITALY'S gesture, 18 page 1
LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Italian Jewry's fears added another worry today to the task before the inter-governmental refugee committee which seeks sanctuary for thousands fleeing Nazi Germany.
Italy announced yesterday that she intended "no special persecution" of Jews, but the committee placed the tentative figure of 60,000 Italian Jews on its records, bringing the potential refugee list to approximately five millions.
Jewish sources gave the number of Jews in Italian home territory as 44,000 about one Jew to every 1,000 non-Jewish Italians. Participation of Jews in the full life of the state must be leveled to a proportion," an official in-pressed Italian statement said.
The committee felt 44,000 was too low a figure, tentatively placing it at 60,000.
The most acute immediate problem is to find a haven for the mass flow of emigrants from Germany. It was understood that Myron C.

Russians Also Resume Artillery Assault on Changfukeng Hill Area.

Japanese, Confident Their Positions Safe, Confine Their Activities to Defense Tactics.

By J. D. WHITE
KOGI, Korea (Near the Siberian Border, by Courier to Yuki), Aug. 6.—(AP)—Reliable eyewitnesses said today 24 soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory at 2:30 p. m. (3:30 a. m. P.S.T.) and bombed the Tumen-Rashin railway 15 miles northwest of Yuki.
The Russian railway is a vital line which parallels the Korean border and connects the seaport with Kirin and Hankin, Manchoukuo.

It was the first time soviet Russian planes made so intensive a raid upon Korean territory, across the disputed finger of territory from Siberia which has been the source of repeated incidents since July 11.

Communication on the railway was reported partly interrupted. Retaliation Expected
The situation was believed to have taken a grave turn, as the Japanese northern Korea army communique declared Japanese retaliation was only a question of time as a result of this afternoon's bombing.

No Japanese planes rose to meet the soviet attack on the railway, though this correspondent saw 20 planes engaged in a dog fight in the direction of Changkufeng. Intensive ground fire, however, downed one soviet plane, and one pilot was seen bailing out over Korean territory.

The planes also bombed the highway. Great holes caused by the explosions were seen by eyewitnesses.
Two Planes Downed
At 5 p. m., a Japanese communique said, 14 soviet bombers crossed the Tumen river and bombed various Korean villages.
Japanese claimed to have shot down two of them, but said they believed their own losses were slight.

Japanese army officers were (Continued on page 6)

MAN SLAYS FAMILY OF 5 AND HIMSELF

NORTON, Kans., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A mother and her four sons were slain in bed today, and Sheriff C. W. Holland said he was convinced the father, who also died of a rifle wound shortly after the tragedy was discovered, killed his family and himself.
The victims were George Dobbie, a laborer, his 34-year-old wife, and George, Jr., 17; Glen Donald, 15; Raymond, 12, and Floyd Gene, 11.
Officers found the father with the stock of a .22-caliber rifle between his legs and the barrel pointed to his head. The others had been shot between the eyes.
Sheriff Holland said he was informed the family had had considerable domestic friction.

Italy's Gesture at Jews Increases Task Faced By Refugee Committee

Taylor, head of the United States delegation, has indicated to the other 26 countries represented that a total of 600,000 persons in Germany and German Austria must be settled elsewhere—perhaps at the rate of 100,000 annually.
That depends upon the absorption powers of nations accepting the emigrants, which will include not only Jews, and half-Jews, but others dissatisfied politically.
The United States 1938 quota for German and German Austrian emigrants is 27,370, while approximately 11,000 were accepted last year. Those figures give an idea of the immensity of the problem.
It was estimated more than 300,000 German Jews have settled in other lands since Adolf Hitler assumed power in Germany in 1933, but in the earlier years emigrating Jews were allowed to take 75 per cent of their fortunes out of the country. That has been reduced now to about 10 per cent by the Nazi "flight tax."