

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 34%
Highest temperature yesterday 80
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 40.84
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 8.69
Pt. Cloudy Warmer Saturday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

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Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

STYMIED

The Russo-Japanese parley over disputed Changkufeng hill has gone into a deadlock and Japan has ordered a million army reserves to stand by for a call to duty. War clouds are darker. Be prepared for bad news. Keep abreast with the NEWS-REVIEW.

INSURGENT PLANES ATTACK BRITISH SHIPS

Editorials ON THE Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS sometimes cynical writer finds himself intrigued by this paragraph from The Dallas Chronicle:

"Tomatoes were priced at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box on the Portland wholesale market yesterday. Last year, at this time, growers were fortunate to get 50 cents a box and 30 cents was a more common figure."

"A HA!" (we said, when our eyes lighted on that cheerful report) "Here is PROSPERITY! Not prosperity around the corner, but RIGHT HERE, in our laps."

"Maybe the agricultural depression is over."

SO we read farther, seeking to discover the CAUSE of this pleasant up in prices. Here is what we found:

"The reason for the shortage (and the higher price) lies in blight, a more or less mysterious malady that withers tomato vines and makes the fruit unfit for consumption. One can drive through the garden district around The Dalles and see tomato patches in which 80 per cent of the vines have been withered by blight. Many growers have abandoned their patches."

SO it's blight, eh, that's responsible for this inspiring lift in the price of tomatoes.

Carry the news to Secretary Wallace! Maybe he can get his scientists busy and develop a

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HOLY LAND CLASHES TAKE HEAVY TOLL

JERUSALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A fresh battle between Britain's Irish guards and Scotsmen of the Black Watch and an Arab guerrilla band today brought the casualty list for two days of bloody conflict to 65 dead and hundreds wounded.

Today's conflict occurred on the plain of Sharon and followed closely yesterday's battle on the outskirts of Acre. The two days' fighting was the heaviest the Holy Land has seen in the current reign of bloodshed, which became serious July 5.

Sixty Arabs were killed—fifty near Acre and at least ten in the Sharon battle—and hundreds wounded in the two engagements, while five British soldiers lost their lives. Thirteen Britons were wounded.

The Sharon battle started near Kalkiyah, an Arab center, when a patrol of the Irish guards was ambushed and a British army motor-truck damaged when it passed over a land mine.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

(By the Associated Press)

Embarrassing

COLUMBUS, O.—A thief was among the visitors to the convention for identification and, said Detective Robert Cooke, got away with four magnifying glasses and three devices for identifying cloth.

The lost was part of a crime prevention exhibit.

Uncle Sam Delivers

PORTLAND, Ore.—The U. S. mail went through—24 years late. Six postcards addressed to H. B. Fogarty arrived from Eugene. All were postmarked in February, 1914. Fogarty could not be found.

Just a Youngster

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho.—Instructors gawked when they opened a learn-to-swim campaign here. Standing among a swarm of children was 76-year-old Gotthold Knapp.

"Swimming's a good way to keep young," explained Knapp.

Battle Gage Is Picked Up By O'Connor

Anti-New Dealer Declares Roosevelt's Challenge Is to U. S. and Its Government.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Rep. John O'Connor, (D., N. Y.) has picked up "the gage which the president has thrown down" and pledges himself to fight the administration "murder" which he calls "an escalation to dictatorship."

"Let's have it out," he said in a broadcast address last night. "If the people of the United States desire to extend an invitation to a dictatorship, we should know about it just as speedily as possible."

His speech was a reply to the statement of President Roosevelt earlier in the week, calling for O'Connor's defeat in the September primary election. O'Connor, seeking renomination for a ninth term on both democratic and republican tickets, will be opposed in the democratic primary by a "100 per cent new dealer," James H. Fay, deputy collector of internal revenue.

"America" Challenged
"It is not the challenge to me personally that matters," O'Connor said. "The president's attack on me and other members of congress is a challenge to America and its present form of government."

"The repetitious disavowal of any desire to become a dictator cannot be taken at full faith when actions evidence the contrary," he said.

"No dictator" in Europe would for one moment admit he is a dictator. They all palaver and pout honeyed words about 'democracy' and 'freedom' which they claim to be supported by a 'mandate' from the people.

"This demagogic expression is a successor to 'by divine right.'"

JAS. ROOSEVELT DENIES POLITICAL RACKETEERING

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, replying to a recent magazine article about his business connections, said today he never had handled anything that "might by any stretch of any definition be called political insurance."

The president's eldest son and secretary discussed in Collier's magazine some of the major contracts he obtained for the Boston Insurance firm of Roosevelt and Sargent, in which he once was a partner.

He said he had "never been asked by a prospect or a client to do anything except write insurance contracts."

Referring to suggestions that he had benefitted in soliciting business by his father's position, he said:

"If all these rumors that I'm a snide—a political racketeer, a trad-

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BURNS FATAL TO CAMAS VALLEY BOY

Burns suffered last Monday while playing at his home proved fatal for Rodney Leslie Farmer, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Farmer, residents of Camas Valley. Following the accident, the child was rushed to the Myrtle Point hospital, where death occurred Wednesday morning. Surviving are the parents, a sister and a brother, all of Camas Valley. Funeral services were held 2 p. m. Thursday at Myrtle Point and interment followed in the Norway cemetery.

EMPLOYMENT IN OREGON INCREASES

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Despite the business recession which began to be felt last February, industrial employment in Oregon set an all-time high record during the fiscal year ended July 1. A total of 34,904,311 days were worked, 2.55 per cent more than during the 1936-37 fiscal year, the previous record. The figure for 1929-30 was 33,275,747 man days.

CHILD LOST NEAR ASHLAND FOUND

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Patsy Jonas, three-year-old girl, lost last Thursday night in the rough and rugged country near the Ashland mine, near Ashland, was found shortly before eleven o'clock Friday morning, two miles from her home, none the worse for her experience. Harry Wickham, foreman of the mine, and one of the searchers located the little miss. The little girl disappeared from her home about six o'clock Thursday evening.

Potato Growers of Douglas County Will Cast Ballots in Referendum On Proposed Marketing Agreement

Potato growers of Douglas county will have an opportunity of expressing their preference for or against the adoption of a definite federal marketing plan for potatoes next Wednesday, August 24. Commercial growers of potatoes will be provided ballots for voting upon calling at the county agricultural conservation office in room 321 Perkins building in Roseburg between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The proposed marketing agreement approved by the secretary of agriculture would do the following things: 1. Bar call potatoes from shipment to out-of-state markets. 2. Require federal-state inspection of out-of-state shipments. 3. Permit further restrictions when necessary on low grade or small size potatoes, but only when recommended by the area committee. 4. Permit modification of, or exemption from, shipment restrictions to prevent injury to individuals or areas. 5. Provide for administration of the program by area committees composed of growers and handlers.

Douglas county is not included as one of the commercial potato counties of Oregon, nevertheless local commercial potato growers will have an opportunity to express themselves for or against the proposed marketing agreement. Potato growers in 14 other states besides Oregon will vote on the proposal. If two-thirds of all growers voting favor the agreement, the program will become effective. With less than a two-thirds favorable vote, the agreement will not be put into effect.

While little interest is expected among local potato growers in the proposed agreement, according to B. F. Nichols, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee, it was decided, nevertheless, to give interested growers an opportunity to express their preferences on the question. Maintaining a market price to return to the producer something above the cost of production is the purpose of the proposed marketing program.

TROUT PLACED IN DOUGLAS WATERS

Loch Leven Batch Freed in South Umpqua, Rainbows Go to Fish Lake.

A state game commission fish distribution truck, arriving here yesterday in charge of Roy Delow, is being used to plant Utah rainbow trout from the Rock creek trout hatchery. The truck brought 50,000 Loch Leven trout from the Rock creek hatchery at Albany and these were released in the South Umpqua river.

The truck transported 10,000 Utah rainbows from the Rock creek hatchery to Fish Lake in the South Umpqua district. Next season the fish commission will maintain an observer at the lake to check all catches. The rainbows have been marked, and the observer will keep a record of the number caught and gather data on their growth, feeding habits, etc., to learn whether it is practical to stock other lakes with this species of fish.

Approximately a half million of these trout will be released in various streams of the county from the hatchery, which is freeing the fish earlier in the season than usual, due to the lack of holding space.

L. A. TIMES HIT BY CONTEMPT CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Times must face trial August 25 on five of seven charges of contempt, lodged against the newspaper by the bar association, growing out of editorial comment on cases pending in court.

Superior Judge Wilson yesterday sustained the Times' demurrers to two of the allegations, but ordered trial upon the other five, remarking that he considered it better that the press subordinate to the independence of the judiciary.

HUBBELL LOST TO GIANTS; ARM FAILS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Carl Hubbell, ace lefthander of the New York Giants, will leave tonight for Memphis, Tenn., to receive treatment for an arm ailment that may keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

The great southpaw was forced to quit after pitching five ineffective innings against the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. He complained of severe pain in his left elbow every time he threw the ball. Preliminary examination failed to disclose what is wrong and the Giants decided to send Hubbell to a Memphis specialist for immediate treatment.

EUREKA BUILDINGS SWEEPED BY FLAMES

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Fire department officials sought the cause of a fire which swept through a cafe, mission, two vacant stores and threatened the old time hotel Metropole early today.

As firemen fought the flames 40 to 50 guests of the hotel fled to the street. Department officials said they would not estimate the damage until after their investigation.

Spain Reds' Grip on Alien Troops Told

Related Activities in U. S. Also Heard by Probers; Two Congressmen Give Salute.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A witness told a house committee today Representatives O'Connell (D., Mont.) and Bernard (F. L. Minn.) gave the "regular communicative salute" after addressing several hundred American youths fighting in Spain.

Alvin L. Halpern, who told the committee investigating un-American activities yesterday about his experiences in the Spanish loyalist army, said the house members spoke at a dedication of pillars at a hospital at Benicassim, Spain.

"They told us we were fighting for a great cause—democracy—against out fascism," Halpern said. "They gave the regular salute—a clenched fist in an upright position."

"They told us if we wanted anything after we returned to this country to let them know."

Abraham Sobel, another youth who related his experiences in Spain yesterday, told the committee under questioning by Representative Starnes (D., Ala.), speakers for the Foxbury Workers club and the American League Against War and Fascism, of which he was a member, solicited his enlistment in the Spanish fighting forces.

Deserter's Story Coming
The committee later unanimously ordered transmission to the justice department of the testimony of the two young American deserters from the Spanish government army for determination of whether federal law was being violated by communist agents recruiting volunteers here for the Spanish conflict.

Representative Mosler (D., Ohio), a committee member, told newsmen he believed the two youth's testimony was the best "antidote" against communist activities the committee had heard.

Mosley asked the witnesses whether they took up O'Connell and Bernard on their offer of assistance.

"Oh! yes," replied Halpern with a laugh. "We asked for about 5,000"

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TURKEY ASSN. MEET DATED AT EUGENE

Annual meeting of the Oregon Turkey Growers association is to be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Moose hall in Eugene, according to notices being sent all members today. Three directors are to be elected and several amendments to the by-laws will be offered for a vote of the membership.

Business sessions will be held morning and afternoon. A basket dinner will be enjoyed during a noon hour. The facilities of the Moose hall dining room and kitchen having been made available. The association will furnish ice cream, sugar, cream and coffee.

N. L. Hennion, extension poultryman from Oregon State college, will speak during the morning session on "Problems in Breeding Turkeys."

In the afternoon meeting, Dr. William H. Los Angeles, sales agent of the Northwest Turkey Growers association, will speak on "Marketing Turkeys."

CALIFORNIA PUBLIC ENGINEER MISSING

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Cooperation of all peace officers in California has been asked in investigating the disappearance of John F. Taylor of Oakland, a district civil engineer of the California state department of public works.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, said Taylor was last seen August 2 when he left Sacramento on a routine inspection of projects in northern California. His wife received a letter from him from North San Juan, Nevada county, dated August 4, Cato said.

GERMANY EXECUTES THREE FOR TREASON

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Three Germans were executed at dawn for treason, consisting of entering in relations with the information service of a foreign power for monetary gain.

Vow of U. S. Aid Pleasing To Canadians

Equal Readiness to Battle for Neighbor Observed in Survey; Ideals of 2 Nations Alike.

By DE WITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Were it possible for President Roosevelt to tour Canada and get the reaction of individuals to his striking pledge that the United States will "not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened" by a foreign empire, most assuredly he would receive this answer:

"And Canada will fight for the United States, too, sir."

I feel certain of the answer, because I discerned that very problem with Canadians in many walks of life, from coast to coast, a crucible of years ago.

There was no variation in the reply. That was as might be expected, for Americans and Canadians are as alike in general as blood brothers—they think alike, talk alike and fight alike for the same ideals.

As One Nation for Defense
The dominion long has felt certain in its own heart its big neighbor—its "good neighbor," as Mr. Roosevelt would say—would come to its defense in case of attack. In the mind of the average citizen of either country, Canada and the United States are one country—so far as concerns defense.

There has been, so to speak, a sort of tacit understanding among these same average citizens for mutual defense—Canada will be the happier and easier now, however, at having received definite assurances on this point.

I was much impressed with what I found in Canada, for there had been times in years ago when Canadians didn't look on Americans with excessive favor. I dare say some of us Yankees were inclined to tilt our noses a bit, too.

Recent years, however, have seen a marked drawing together of the two peoples. Here is an epitome of the story I got during my

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Indianan Heads Order of Eagles



Unopposed for worthy grand president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the grand convention in Cincinnati was Dr. Fred C. Dilley, above, of Brazil, Ind. Dr. Dilley was worthy grand vice-president of the order last year.

BANK WRECKED BY MYSTERY BLAST

Neighboring Structures in Mountain View, Calif., Also Damaged.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A mysterious powder blast early today wrecked the two-story Bank of America building and damaged other structures for four blocks in the heart of Mountain View.

Chief of Police Gray said the blast was the work of vandals rather than a robbery attempt. He said there were powder marks on the casing on the front door.

The blast demolished the inside of the building. Damage to the structure was estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 and to other buildings at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Residents of Santa Clara, nine miles south of Mountain View, were awakened by the blast at 2:55 a. m.

Night Patrolman Claude L. Steach said he was standing on a street corner about 200 feet from the bank when the explosion occurred and immediately after saw someone running down a poorly lighted side street. Steach pursued him into the Southern Pacific railroad yards, where the fugitive escaped.

Chief Gray said there had been no attempt to blow up the vault of the bank, as it was unharmed by the explosion.

The federal bureau of investigation at San Francisco sent agents to investigate.

BIKE-AUTO CRASH KILLS ASHLAND MAN

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Edward B. Wagner, 36, employed as an orderly and X-ray attendant at Ashland hospital died last night three hours after his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by Dale Jorgenson, 17, of Ashland.

Jorgenson and Robert Adams, who was riding in the car, were released pending a coroner's inquest. Wagner suffered a crushed chest, skull and leg fractures and punctured lungs.

Wagner leaves a wife and three small children.

MURDERS GIRL FOR DESIRE TO "BREAK"

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—With a priest at his side, John Bolinger, 23-year-old English-born clerk, entered a police station today and confessed the slaying of his sweetheart because she wanted to break off their engagement.

He told an astonished detective a few minutes before he had shot Miss Marie Joyce, 25-year-old private secretary, through the back of her head with a sawed-off rifle.

Bombs Sink One Off Spain, Miss Second

Barcelona Suffers Deadly Air Raid as Insurgents Strive to End War Before Winter.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Spanish (government) press agency today reported Spanish insurgent warplanes bombed and sank the British freighter Stanbrook, the second ship owned by the same company attacked today by insurgent raiders.

The agency said the Stanbrook sank in the port of Vallancabra, 25 miles south of Barcelona, on Spain's Mediterranean coast, after a bombardment by five Savoia (Italian-made) planes.

Earlier the freighter Stanforth was wrecked, she was "deliberately bombed" at sea off Barcelona while en route to Oran, Algeria, after a bombardment by five Savoia (Italian-made) planes.

Both vessels belonged to the Stanhope Shipping company.

No casualties were reported on either ship.

The agency said its advisers from Barcelona reported the Stanbrook was the target of 20 big explosive and incendiary bombs. One, it said, struck the bridge and another fell in No. 1 hold, puncturing her hull. Efforts were made to beach her before she sank.

In the attack on the Stanforth the closest bomb struck 200 yards away and caused no damage, she reported. The vessel was flying a red ensign, was an all-British crew, and carried no cargo.

WARPLANES DEAL DEATH BLOW IN BARCELONA

BARCELONA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent air raiders today struck Barcelona in its heaviest aerial blow in months.

One bomb crashed into the center of the city's famed "flower promenade," a mass of narrow, winding streets in the heart of the old city. Twelve houses were destroyed.

(Dispatches reaching the border tentatively set the casualties at 20 dead and 100 injured.

(They said the bombardment, rained on Barcelona by three waves of insurgent planes between dawn and noon, was the forerunner of a big insurgent campaign to end the civil war before winter.)

The first raiders roared over the city while thousands of the old quarter's poor inhabitants were asleep.

The raiders struck less than 24 hours after the arrival of a British commission to investigate aerial bombardments of unfortified towns behind the war lines.

Members of the commission, in Spain for the first time, watched the fireworks of anti-aircraft guns and swinging searchlights as the

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McINTYRE FOLLOWS HEATH IN DEATH

SETAUKET, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The famous old comedy team of McIntyre and Heath, which was convulsing vaudeville audiences with the broad humor of its "ham trio" skit a half century ago, lives only in memory today.

Thomas K. Heath, 85-year-old survivor of the team, died of a heart attack at his Long Island home last night, just a year after the passing of his partner, Jim McIntyre.

He never knew that his teammate in 60 years of trouping and died before him. Heath was stricken with paralysis when McIntyre died in Connecticut and, through his last year of invalidism, the news was kept from him.

Magnetism Of Ad Produces Sale Hot Off Counter

The drawing power of News-Review classified advertisements starts at the counter. Sometimes an ad never even gets in the paper.

Recently a prospective advertiser stood at the counter and prepared copy for a for sale notice. While he was writing, a second man came in and stood beside him. As the advertiser left the office, he was followed by the second man and a few minutes later the first party reappeared and cancelled the ad. He had made a sale to the stranger who had read the copy as it was being written.

That's not good business for the News-Review, but it is proof that it pays to let people know what you have to sell or what you want to buy or trade.