

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 32%
Highest temperature yesterday 84
Lowest temperature last night 52
Precipitation last 24 hours .52
Precip. since first of month .0
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 .40
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 7.93
Clear.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1938.

PRIMARIES

Eyes of the nation are on California and South Carolina, where the new deal faces further tests in Tuesday's primaries. Watch Wednesday's NEWS-REVIEW for the results.

HITLER AGAIN PERILS PEACE PLANS

New Deal Faces Tests of Strength In Two States

Senator M'Adoo, With Roosevelt Backing, Has 3 Rivals in California

Senator Smith, Opposed by President, Will Battle in Primary Set in South Carolina.

By The Associated Press
Democratic senatorial primaries in South Carolina and California will bring a double test of administration strength tomorrow, for President Roosevelt has indicated his favorites in both contests.
Sen. William G. McAdoo of California received President Roosevelt's endorsement last month. Mr. Roosevelt made it clear last night he preferred nomination of Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina to a sixth term for Sen. Ellison D. Smith, who has fought some administration measures.
Mr. Roosevelt issued a statement saying the withdrawal of a third candidate, Edgar A. Brown, clarified the issue. Without mentioning Smith and Johnston by name, he said:
"One of these candidates governs in terms of the past and thinks his actions accordingly. The other thinks in terms of 1938, and 1943 and 1958 as well."
Senator Smith replied he had supported more than 80 percent of the president's program and would continue to back his policies "except when to do so will be in direct conflict with what I consider the best interests of South Carolina."

Pension Plan At Issue
In California, Senator McAdoo is opposed by John W. Preston, who says he is "no rubber stamp"; Sheridan Downey, advocate of the Townsend pension program, and James W. Mellen, an avowed anti-new dealer.

Downey's proposal for a \$30-a-week pension to Californians over 50 has been one of the major campaign issues. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his disapproval of the scheme last week, and McAdoo also opposes it.

Besides issuing his South Carolina statement, the president disclosed last night he would speak in Maryland on Labor day, presumably in support of Rep. David J. Lewis, who is trying to unseat Senator Millard Tydings.
Mr. Roosevelt has advocated the defeat of Tydings, Senator Walter George of Georgia, and Rep. John O'Connor of New York. The latter

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TRUCK AUTO CRASH KILLS 2 BROTHERS

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Carl and Adolf Imhoff, brothers living near Ferndale, were fatally injured this morning when a car driven by another brother, Joe, in which they were riding, plunged into the rear end of a heavy truck and trailer operated by the Pacific Highway and Transport company about eight miles south of Bellingham on the Pacific highway.

The driver had been at the wheel all night and was believed to have been asleep.
Joe Imhoff had a severed artery in his wrist but was not in danger. Alice, a sister of the three young men, was severely bruised, as was Paul Beardard, a friend.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
COMMANDER FRANK HAWKS, world-famous speed flier who has dared death in a hundred spectacular ways, loses his life in a relatively simple crash-landing some wires as he was taking off after a trial spin to test a new ship. He had retired from speed flying to enter commercial aviation.
Life is like that. We take long chances, and get away with them, only to be upset by some simple error of judgement.
The point is that LITTLE things, as well as big ones, are important.

NEWPORT'S dead whale problem is solved, an Albany rendering company coming to the rescue and converting the carcass into fertilizer. Thus what threatened to be a menace is turned into

U. S. GUNBOAT IN DISPUTE WITH JAPS

Rights in Yangtze River at Issue After Close Call From Mines.

HONGKONG, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A serious dispute over the rights of a United States gunboat in China waters under Japanese control was reported today from Kiangling, 135 miles down the Yangtze river from Hankow, by authoritative sources.
The dispute concerned the gunboat Monocacy, which was shaken and showered with water but not damaged by the explosion of two mines 80 yards from the gunboat's anchorage at Kiangling on Saturday.
A protest by Commander Lieut. C. V. Conlan, a reliable informant said, was rejected by the Japanese vice-consul, who in effect contended foreign warships were in battle areas at their own risk.
Lieutenant Conlan was understood to have countered he was holding the Japanese responsible for any mishap resulting from Japanese operations, or from mine explosions, especially since the Nippon navy was sweeping the river continuously.
The Japanese were said to have refused to permit the Monocacy to proceed down river to Shanghai, and it was understood the Kiangling vice-consul suggested foreign warships at Hankow proceed up river.

Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, is the main objective of the present Japanese offensive.
The gunboat Oahu was under orders to leave Nanking Sunday for Wuhu, there to await a final decision by Washington as to the Kiangling situation.

JAP OFFENSIVE CRACKED ASSERTION OF CHINESE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Chinese asserted today they had cracked the Japanese offensive on the north bank of the upper Yangtze river, recapturing three

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GAS STATION NEAR BROCKWAY BURNS

A service station, garage and small residence, located on the Roseburg-Coos Bay highway, about two miles west of the Brockway store and operated by Harry Goodell, was destroyed by fire starting about 3 p. m. Saturday. Embers from the burning structure started numerous grass and brush fires in the vicinity, a large number of the residents turning out to fight the blaze and being assisted by a crew from the Douglas County Forest Protective association.

EX-OFFICE ASPIRANT COMMITS SUICIDE

LA GRANDE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Claude Beale, about 55, farmer and candidate for county commissioner at the last election, shot himself to death Saturday. County Coroner Snodgrass said. He had been despondent.

Alleged Aide Of Dr. Berry Denies Guilt

Schars Pleads Innocent of Role in Baker Kidnaping; Victim Receives Two Threat Notes.

OLYMPIA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Harold Schars, deputy county coroner charged with being an accessory in the Irving Baker kidnaping case, pleaded innocent today in superior court, and four others, charged with first degree kidnaping, will plead on Wednesday morning at 10 a. m.
Contents of a second warning note to the Irving Baker family was revealed today by Prosecutor Smith Troy.

He said the note, delivered in the morning mail said:
"This is your last warning. Follow orders of the last note or else."
The note was in a woman's stationery, half sheet. It was printed in black lead pencil. The mailing mark was dated at midnight August 28.

Schars' bail, which was \$25,000, was reduced to \$2,500 by the court at the request of Schar's attorney, who told Judge John M. Wilson he doubted there would be enough evidence against Schars to warrant giving the case to the jury.
Schars was charged with being an accessory in harboring Robert Smith and William K. McAloon, both of Williams, who face first degree kidnaping charges with Dr. Kent W. Berry, well known physical clinician, and James Reddick, taxicab driver.

Baker on August 19 was taken out and badly beaten, Berry being charged as the ring leader. He gave as reason for beating Baker that Baker attacked his wife on a Fourth of July party.
Children Threatened
Postponement of arraignment of the four charged with first degree kidnaping was at the request of their attorneys.

The first warning note, tied to a rock, was hurled through the front window of the Baker home last Saturday night. It was: "If you value your children, forget the charge against Dr. Berry."
Three of those charged with Berry said they agreed to participate in the affair against Baker

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COAST ASSN. BACKS ROSEBURG PROPOSAL

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Oregon Coast Highway association pledged "entirely unqualified support" Saturday to the Roseburg chamber of commerce plea for early reconstruction of the Pacific highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass.

The Roseburg organization recently recommended the highway commission issue bonds to straighten the route and relieve the Columbia river highway. The commission, however, declined to consider the proposal.
"The savings in wear and tear to all forms of traffic from such reconstruction would counter-balance the interest and principal on such bond issues," E. W. Miller, coast association manager, said.

CITIES ASK 7 PCT. OF GASOLINE TAXES

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Oregon cities will ask the 1939 legislature to give them approximately 7 per cent of the state gasoline tax receipts for their streets. Mayor Charles H. Huggins of Marshfield, president of the League of Oregon Cities, said such action had been decided on at a joint meeting of the league's executive and gasoline tax committees Sunday.

The amount requested for distribution to cities would be \$150 per capita.
The league argued that "traffic on city streets amounts to 23 per cent of the travel on highways... and street users contribute one-third of the highway revenues received from the gasoline tax. The cities request amounts to about seven per cent of the tax revenues."

VENISON POSSESSOR DRAWS FINE, JAIL

Martin Luther Roman, resident of Marshfield, was brought to Roseburg Saturday to serve a sentence of 30 days in the county jail. He also was fined \$100. The sentence was imposed in the justice court at Reedsport, where Roman pleaded guilty to illegal possession of venison.

BEER SALE BANNED AT OREGON'S FAIR

SALEM, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Leo G. Spitzbart, state fair manager, said today almost anything could be exhibited at the fair this year except a "beet".
The state board of agriculture rejected an offer of more than \$100,000 for a 24-foot bar concession and said "no beer" would be the rule again. A dispenser offered \$25,000 for exclusive right to sell beer at the fair.

SWIM POOL VOTE ON AT THE DALLES

THE DALLES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Dalles voted at a special election today on a proposed \$45,000 municipal natatorium, contingent upon a PWA grant of \$20,500. No bond issue or tax levy will be necessary because the city has set aside \$25,000 from economies.

Industries Of San Francisco Facing Crisis

More Than 150 Warehouses Closed, 2,000 Employees Idle. Fresh Strikes In Dispute Loom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—An industrial crisis affecting hundreds of businesses, and more all-embracing than any in San Francisco since the 1936 maritime strike, grew in gravity today.
"It's hard to control a forest fire," said James Reed, spokesman for the warehouse industry employers.

More than 150 warehouses and liquor rectifying plants have been closed and additional ones were expected to shut their doors today in a "hot cargo" dispute between the AFL shoe and textile salesmen's union, and operators of shoe and men's furnishing stores, involving the possibility of a strike; a crucial meeting of the AFL grocery clerks union with chain grocery stores was set for Thursday.

In the background, also, was the possibility of a break between employers and CIO longshoremen over renewal of the waterfront contracts next month.
Car of Freight Involved
Reed, president of the association of San Francisco distributors, saw the possibility of a complete shutdown in the warehouse business.

The warehouse dispute grew out of a strike weeks ago at the E. W. Woolworth company warehouse. A traveling freight car, loaded with school supplies, was stranded by a special switch engine from warehouse to warehouse, causing a heap each place it stopped when warehousemen refused to unload the cargo.
CIO unionists said the car had been loaded by "strikebreakers," but employers denied this and said refusal of the workers to unload the car constituted insubordination.

DEAD WHALE STILL STIFLES WALDPORT

WALDPORT, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Waldport tried unsuccessfully Sunday to get rid of its malodorous whale, the likes of which once made General Phil Sheridan faint, but failed.

According to the lore of the coast, Sheridan acted as mediator when two Indian villages quarreled over division of a whale carcass that washed ashore. Each village was to get half.
He started the division personally by driving his bayonet into the mammal's midriff, which, unluckily, was filled with gas. Phil fainted but the Indians, whose olfactory sense was sharper, plied atop the dead beast and began to fight for it. Revived, Sheridan let them fight.

Sunday the present carcass refused to yield to flames as an effort to burn it was made. Salvagers had left too little blubber on the mountainous bulk to feed the fire.
Desperate townspeople prepared an appeal to the state board of health.

DOUBLE MISFORTUNE HITS MAN AND WIFE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Bengt, Portland, was taken to a hospital late Saturday as result of swallowing disinfectant.
A couple of hours later Bengt, returning from a fishing trip and ignorant of his wife's misfortune, was injured in an auto accident near Linton and landed in the hospital.

A fire blew out on Bengt's car and smashed head-on into the car of Olaf Boman, Portland. Both cars hurtled into an unoccupied truck.
Boman escaped injury but two of the three other occupants in the Bengt machine were also hurt.

Audit Shows Reduction In School Debts

Douglas Districts Warned, However, to Economize; Revenue Cut by New O.-C. Land Setup.

Aside from the Roseburg and Edenhower school districts, which voted bonds during the past year for school construction purposes, districts of the county made reductions in funded debts of \$23,925 for the year ending June 30, 1938, according to the report of Auditors W. H. Wann and A. B. Collier. The auditors, engaged in a complete check of county financial records, have filed with the district boundary board their report covering the schools for the past year.

The reports states that the records of the county school superintendents are "in very good condition."

Economy Enjoined

A warning is issued by the auditors in their statement that districts should use every possible economy.
"There is much of interest to be said about schools, one of which is the fact that in this county there seems to be a disposition on the part of some units to slip back into debt after having been on a cash basis a year ago," the report states. "Such districts should be warned to economize, or at least to budget enough to cover expenses, in order that a part of the taxes levied be not applied to interest charges, which must certainly result from debt. In other words, taxation is distasteful even when for necessary costs, but doubly so when for interest charges which benefit the taxpayer not at all."

Douglas county districts on June 30, 1938, the reports shows, had a total of cash on hand amounting to \$193,065.55, with unpaid warrants totalling \$61,588.16. Union high school districts, however, were in a less fortunate condition, having \$10,169.32 cash on hand, and warrants amounting to \$31,001.85 outstanding.

Considerable space is given in the report to the matter of adjustments ordered by the circuit court in a case brought to provide a legal basis for correction of faulty distribution of tax funds over a period of several years prior to the term of the present county treasurer, D. H. Lenox. Payments will be made over a period of several years to correct the errors in disbursements.

Grant Land Affects

The auditors also called attention (Continued on page 6)

MRS. M. ATTERBURY PASSES ON AT 73

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Atterbury, 73, widow of Wilson R. Atterbury and native of Douglas county, died Sunday morning at her home on East Second avenue of influenza, following a short period of illness. She was born July 10, 1865, at Canyonville, Oregon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yokum, pioneer Douglas county residents. She was married to Wilson R. Atterbury in 1888 in Roseburg. Mrs. Atterbury was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary King of Oultman, Georgia; Mrs. Helen Leidigh, of Portland, Oregon; and Mrs. Opal Irwin of Los Angeles. She is also survived by a brother, James Yokum, and a sister, Mrs. Janie Ecklund, both residents of Canyonville.

Two Plead Guilty In Brawl Charge

County authorities today are investigating an alleged drunken brawl which resulted in the arrest of Roy and Ida Johnson, residents of Edenhower, who pleaded guilty in the justice court today to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Mr. Johnson was badly cut and bruised about the face as the result of a fight, into which the officers are making further inquiry.

Fire Destroys Bus South of Ashland

ASHLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A Dollar bus, driven by H. B. Howard and bearing 32 passengers, took fire in the Skikyoua 11 miles south of here last night and was destroyed.
All occupants escaped but none of the baggage was saved.

May Yohe, Gay '90s Stage Star, Once Wearer of Noted Ill-Fated Hope Diamond, Passes on at 69

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Simple funeral services followed by cremation will be held Wednesday for May Yohe, stage star toast of two continents in the gay nineties, and as the wife of Lord Francis Hope, once mistress of the famous—and reputedly unlucky—Hope diamond.
May, in her last years living in obscurity as a WPA bookkeeper, died yesterday at the age of 69 in the arms of her retired soldier husband, Capt. John A. Smuts, in a modest back bay apartment. Doctors said a heart attack caused her death.

May was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and went on the stage when she was 18. She quickly attained the status of a star in New York, and went to Europe to continue her stage successes.

In London she met and married Lord Hope, and twice wore the famous family diamond. Tradition had it that ill luck came to those who wore the bluish colored and valuable gem, but May laughed at its baleful reputation. A couple of years ago she said, "well, I don't know."

Twice Divorced

Her entrance into British society was sponsored by the then Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. His photograph, inscribed "To May, 1898, Edward R." was one of her most cherished possessions in later days.

But May tired of her royal friends, and in 1901 ran away with Capt. Bradlee Putnam Strong, son of a former mayor of New York. They were married later, after Lord Hope had obtained a divorce. A second divorce ended the romance with Strong, at Portland, Ore., in 1910.

Then in 1914 May married Captain Smuts and only recently she told friends this was "my only great love."

AUTO THEFT CHARGE HOLDS TWO HERE

Charged with the theft in Roseburg of an automobile belonging to John S. Turner of Oakland, Meredith Roberts, 18, and Abner F. Smith, 27, both residents of Dilhard, were in custody today.

Roberts, assuming responsibility for the alleged theft, waived preliminary examination in the justice court, but Smith will be given a hearing Tuesday morning.

The car was stolen Saturday from Washington street, between Main and Kane streets, and was wrecked at Dilhard, near the Rice creek road.

Drunkennes Admitted

Roberts stated in preliminary arraignment this morning before Justice of the Peace R. W. Marsters that he was intoxicated at the time he took the automobile. He stated that he later picked up Smith on a nearby street, telling him that the car belonged to a friend.

Deputy District Attorney John T. Long reported that an investigation would be made into the source of the liquor procured by Roberts, who is under legal age.

Lookingglass List Enlarged

The Lookingglass fair board has announced that a number of special prizes will be awarded in addition to those listed in the printed premium list.

In the livestock division a class has been added including any breed of sheep. Under gratings and seeds, exhibitors may enter both green and dry ear corn in each classification.

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May Yohe

leading roles in New York or London shows. May played in three-day vaudeville, worked as a janitress in a Seattle shipyard when Capt. Smuts was taken ill, was a rancher in the west, and operated a New Hampshire tavern.

In 1924 the name of May Yohe again appeared on front pages throughout the country when Captain Smuts was shot and wounded at their lodgings in a Boston rooming house.

The police said they found a note with the captain's name attached, indicating it was possible at that time, but the captain said a revolver had discharged accidentally as he cleaned it. He recovered and the couple remained as devoted to one another in subsequent years as they had been in the past.

COMMUNITY FAIR SEASON LAUNCHED

Canyonville Exhibit One of Largest on Record; Glide Dated Next.

The Douglas County Community fair schedule got under way at Canyonville Saturday and Sunday with a large attendance and exceptionally fine exhibits. The South Douglas fair, held annually at Canyonville, was located in the Community hall, where the entries were given surroundings which permitted displays to be most attractively presented.

The decision to continue the fair over Sunday was made in order to permit attendance of visitors from Roseburg and other communities where persons otherwise would be unable to attend because of the nature of their employment.

The South Douglas fair was one of the largest of recent years, particularly in the 4-H club division. The East Douglas fair is next on the schedule being set for Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Glide. The West Central fair will be held Thursday, Sept. 1, at Lookingglass, while the Central Douglas fair is scheduled for September 2 and 3 at Sutherlin, and the North Douglas fair at Drain, Sept. 16 and 17.

LOYALISTS SMASH INSURGENT DRIVE

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Spanish government forces on the Estremadura front in southwest Spain were reported within a mile of Castoura, the insurgent base. Dispatches said government forces, which apparently have broken the insurgent drive on the rich Almaden mercury mines, had cut the trunk railroad joining Castoura and Cabeza del Buey, 20 miles to the east. Cabeza del Buey is the insurgents' most advanced position on the Estremadura front.

John Roosevelt Starts \$18-a-Week Job In Boston Department Store

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—His two months' honeymoon at an end, John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, settled down today to a business career with a job as a stock clerk at \$18 a week in a Boston department store.

John had orders to report for work—through the employees' entrance where he was to punch a time clock—not later than 9:29 a. m.

However, John reported about an hour earlier. He paused briefly at the door as news cameras snapped, but good naturedly declined to pose.

"No foolishness this time," he said, "this is serious business."

And for a half hour after sales clerks have left for the day, John will continue to push a merchandise truck through the long aisles of the store, replenishing stocks for the next day's business.
In September he will be initiated into night work—when the store starts its winter program of advertising classes two evenings a week. John has said he wanted to make advertising his life work.
When he announced his choice of a career, he said he didn't want to take advantage of his father's position. That was why, he said, he turned down the offer of a job with an advertising agency.
He told his new employers he wanted no favors or special privileges. The management assured him he would get none.

Border Forts Inspected in Sudden Tour

Nazis' Bitter Reaction to British Warning on Aid to Sudetens Eyed in London Parley.

By The Associated Press
Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler made a swift survey of Germany's fortifications facing France today while British efforts in London and Praha were turned to propping Europe's shaky peace.

Hitler visited Kehl, across the Rhine river from Strasbourg, France, for an hour, and then left on what was said to be an inspection tour of German defenses from Aachen, near the German-Belgian frontier, south to the vicinity of Basel, Switzerland.

The staff accompanying him was reported to include eight generals. Viscount Runciman, Britain's unofficial mediator in the dispute between Czechoslovakia and her sudeten German minority, waited impatiently for action by Konrad Henlein, the minority's leader.

Lord Runciman conferred with Henlein last night and informed persons said he was eager to fulfill his peace-making role with speed in order to remove the increasing menace to peace in the sudeten German problem.

German Reaction Studied

Britain's ambassador to Germany today personally laid before heads of his government in London a report on Germany's reaction to the British week-end warning to Berlin to take no step that might drag Europe into war.

That reaction was known to be resentful. London's next step—after the warning contained in the speech of Sir John Simon Saturday—was believed to depend on the ambassador's judgment of how such resentment would be expressed in German action.

Officials in Berlin privately already have shown dislike for Simon's speech on Saturday, warning conflict might be limited at the start but could spread like fire in a high wind.

It was expected if the ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, was convinced Chancellor Hitler was preparing to give military aid to the 3,500,000 autonomy-demanding sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, the British cabinet meeting tomorrow, would authorize a still more vigorous warning to Germany.

Some quarters expressed the belief the cabinet might make plain Britain would fight in the event of war in central Europe.

But if Sir Neville thinks war is not an immediate danger, observers said, Chamberlain may send only a personal message urging Hitler to preserve peace.

Maneuvers Ominous

Complicating the situation were the military maneuvers of the three great powers most closely involved—Germany, Britain and France.
Behind the tension was the expectation that next week Germany will be on a virtual war footing, with 1,000,000 men under arms in

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