

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 52%
Highest temperature yesterday 72
Lowest temperature last night 55
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 1.09
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 23.93
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 7.54
Showers, Cooler.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939.

VOL. XXVII NO. 263 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

FRICITION

Great Britain and Japan appear to be nearing a showdown over annoying occurrences attendant on the war in China. Severance of relations now under a severe strain, would be big news. Follow NEWS-REVIEW wire service.

ROOSEVELT WELCOMES BRITISH SOVEREIGNS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
RUSSIA wants to guarantee the independence of Finland, Estonia and Latvia, which lie between her western border and the Baltic sea. Finland, Estonia and Latvia DON'T WANT their independence guaranteed by Russia. They fear, obviously, that the Soviets might move in some time to protect them and FAIL TO MOVE OUT.

If you will glance at a fairly recent map, you will see at once why such a maneuver would be distinctly to Russia's advantage. It would give her a splendid outlet to the Baltic.

THIS situation, which seems to be holding up the British-French-Russian alliance, will give you some idea of the currents and counter-currents of self-interest that are washing around the negotiations for a new balance of power in Europe.

Sensible Americans are justified in feeling that the farther we can stay away from what is going on over there the better off we and our children will be.

FROM Warsaw comes a rumor that exiled Czechs are forming a Czech Legion in Poland to fight against Germany if war comes. But that isn't all. There are other rumors that the Czechs remaining in their home land are almost at the point of open rebellion, and would certainly rebel if Germany should get into a war.

If you stole your neighbor's land and his house and all his property but had to keep him and his family inside your house, because if you murdered them it would stir up public opinion too much, you

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FIGHTS OFF FRIEND, JUMPS TO DEATH

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—(AP)—Standing on a down town corner, Elmer Guilmont said his good friend, Ralph F. Maier, 22, formerly of Yankton, S. D., approached on the run.

"I'm going to jump off the Third avenue bridge," (across the Mississippi river) Maier shouted. Guilmont sprinted after him, pleading for a chance to talk. He caught up with his pal. They struggled and each time Maier turned loose.

"The girl and I got into an argument. I'm going to chuck it," Maier once explained.

At the bridge approach, Guilmont caught him for the last time but he could not hold the desperate man. He shouted to some passerby for help but they didn't understand until they saw Maier vault over the railing and disappear into the swirling waters. The body has not been found.

Oddities Off the Press Wire

(By the Associated Press.)

Foot Fault

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.—Postmaster H. A. Kerley, spying a mouse, aimed a hefty kick. The mouse scampered away. Kerley broke a bone in his foot.

On With the Dance

PONCA CITY, Okla.—Strenuous dancing, an ambulance raced up to an address that had sent in an emergency call.

Seven persons tumbled out of the house and asked for a ride to a dance. They got a ride.

High and Dry

CHICAGO—Thomas Salles disappeared while repairing the inside

Japan, Britain Near Breaking Point

Irritating Incidents in China Mount

Tokyo Press Claims London Trying Intimidation in Belief of Support From U. S.

TOKYO, June 8.—(AP)—Relations with Great Britain have been aggravated "almost to the breaking point" by the increasing number of incidents in China, a government informant asserted today.

A spokesman for the admiralty declared at the same time a "calm attitude" must be preserved if "serious international repercussions" are to be avoided. Newspapers charged that, as Asahi put it, Britain "is seemingly endeavoring to intimidate Japan" and she is adopting a stronger attitude in the belief the United States will back her and because she fears the resistance by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is weakening before the Japanese military in China.

The latest of the incidents creating the present situation was reported last night by Domei, the Japanese news agency, which declared a foreign warship, "apparently a British cruiser," fired upon a Japanese air transport east of Hongkong. Japanese naval sources have blamed several British coastal liners just outside Hongkong waters in the past three weeks, against which the British have protested formally.

Other incidents cited: The death of a British cotton mill employee at Shanghai of wounds sustained in a fight with Japanese marines who entered the mill to stop a fight between working employees and strikers.

Arrest by Japanese army men at Gaoan of two British officers, Lieut. Col. C. B. Spear, military attaché, and Lieut. John Cooper. Spear is charged with seeking information on Japanese military operations in a restricted area. Cooper went to look for him May 28, two days later the first arrest was reported.

The refusal by the British consulate at Tientsin to surrender four Chinese wanted by the Japanese as suspects in the slaying of a Tientsin official, Japanese at Peking indicated further representations would be made. They thought also Cooper might be released soon but that Spear would

DECLINE SHOWN IN ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP)—Accidental deaths in the nation during 1938 were reduced by 11,000, with traffic reductions setting the pace in the decline, the national safety council reported today.

The council said 90,000 persons were killed in all types of accidents. That represented a 10 per cent drop from the 1937 figure, or the biggest reduction ever achieved in a single year.

Traffic safety measures were credited with saving 7,200 lives in 1938. Traffic fatalities were reduced 18 per cent. Until 1938 traffic deaths had increased steadily from year to year, except in 1932.

Worthy Namesake

LINCOLN, Neb.—Jack Sampson, University of Nebraska student, believes in taking his last name seriously.

He's won three midwestern A. A. U. weight lifting titles, the last one setting a record of a 225-pound hold for the 131 pound class.

Lindbergh Prize Donor Passes On



NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—Raymond Orteig, 69, hotel operator and donor of the \$25,000 prize which Charles A. Lindbergh won in 1927 by his solo trans-Atlantic flight, died Tuesday after a long illness.

MEMBERS WANTED FOR HIGHWAY ASSN.

Canvassing Crews Set for Drive Under Direction of Senator Clark.

Canvassing crews organized under the direction of State Senator C. W. Clark, will immediately start work on the local membership drive of the Pacific Highway association. All residents of Douglas county are being urged by the committee, appointed through the Roseburg chamber of commerce, to take memberships in the organization, which is introducing a wide-spread campaign of advertising and development for the Pacific highway.

It is the plan of the organization, which was formed recently, to issue booklets and catalogues for wide distribution, calling attention to the resources of the section of Oregon traversed by the major highway.

At the same time the association has an immediate objective support of the proposal recently introduced in congress to build a system of military highways, which would include the development of the Pacific highway for that purpose. It is planned to send road experts to Washington, D. C. to urge immediate rebuilding of the highway in southern Oregon.

It is hoped to bring the Pacific Highway association into parity with the Northwest Empire association and the Cascade Wonderland association, each of which have memberships of around 6,000 and 7,000.

MEXICANS ATTACK AMERICAN SCHOOL

MEXICO CITY, June 8.—(AP)—A mob of about 40 persons stoned the American school today while police guarded the United States embassy against demonstrations feared because Mexico's air hero, Francisco Sarabia, was killed in a plane crash near Washington yesterday.

At least 20 windows were broken in the school's library and class rooms.

One student, an eight-year-old Mexican, was not slightly on the throat when a stone was hurled into a class taught by Miss Juliet Thacker, a former resident of El Paso, Texas.

A police riot squad dispersed the mob.

HOUSING LOAN FUND DOUBLED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—The senate approved and sent to the house today legislation to increase borrowing power of the United States housing authority from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

The vote was 46 to 16. The bill, advocated by Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.), also would authorize an additional \$45,000,000 expenditure annually for federal "rent subsidies" to cities participating in the slum clearance program. Present law makes available \$25,000,000 annually.

Third Term Views Aired in Congress

"Entire West" Behind Rule of Roosevelt, Senator Murray Says; Garner Queries Parried.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—New deal supporters in congress took up the talk of a third term for President Roosevelt today, with Senator Murray (D., Mont.), disclosing he had told the chief executive "the entire west" is behind his administration.

Murray, a white house caller yesterday, told reporters he had not made specific mention of a third term for fear of embarrassing the president, but he added:

"I think the entire west feels that the president has a better understanding and appreciation of the serious problems of our country than any other man who could possibly succeed him."

Saying Montana democrats were now "harmonious," Murray replied with an emphatic "yes" to a question as to whether Mr. Roosevelt would support Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), for re-nomination in 1940.

Wheeler has handled much new deal legislation, but led the bitter and successful senate fight against the new congressional candidate, told reporters members of the cabinet would be loyal to Mr. Roosevelt if he should run again.

Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., a former representative, said after a chat with the chief executive:

"I think I'm against the fourth

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AUTO STRIKE ENDS, 70,000 AGAIN WORK

DETROIT, June 8.—(AP)—Seventy thousand automobile workers returned to their jobs in 15 Detroit factories today with the ending of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and Graham-Paige Motors corporation strikes.

Eight Chrysler corporation plants were reopened in addition to seven Briggs plants and the Graham-Paige factory. Two Chrysler plants in Indiana also were affected.

Briggs workers ratified Wednesday a new contract between the management and the United Auto Workers (C.I.O.) which called the strike. The contract then was signed and given immediate effect. It extends to June 7, 1940.

The Briggs strike was called May 22. Shortly afterward the eight Detroit Chrysler plants and two in Indiana were shut down for lack of bodies supplied ordinarily by Briggs.

Union leaders said the C.I.O.-U.A.W. was given sole bargaining rights and pointed to the contract's preamble which does not mention any union except C.I.O. affiliates. Emil Masey, president of the Briggs C.I.O.-U.A.W. local, said the contract "sounds the death knell in the Briggs plants of the ramp union headed by Homer Martin."

DONALD WIMBERLY GETS OIL CO. POST

Donald Wimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Wimberly of this city, left today for San Francisco, where he has accepted a position in the research and development department of the Standard Oil company at its Richmond station.

He was graduated from the school of mechanical engineering this year at Oregon State college, where he won the Lipton White award as the highest ranking senior. He was colonel of the cadet corps and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the officers reserve and also was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholar honor society.

He was accompanied to San Francisco by Bob Trouton of Portland, who has accepted a position with the same company in the chemical engineering department.

Skin Hardens as Death Approaches



Victim of scleroderma, rare disease that hardens skin to leathery substance, shuts off pores, halts circulation of blood to skin, 7-year-old Lester Dircks, above, of South Bend, Ind., may not live through the summer.

TURKEY GROWERS PLAN BETTER PACK

Roseburg Meeting Set to Consider Construction of \$3,000 Plant.

Douglas county members of the Oregon Turkey Growers are being called to meet at the district court room in Roseburg 8 p. m. Monday, June 12, for the purpose of considering the construction and operation of a killing and dressing facility in Roseburg. It was announced here today.

It is proposed to establish a killing station with facilities for semicold method of dressing and pre-cooling, which, it is declared, permits an improved pack when birds are to be shipped in refrigerated cars.

Similar plants installed in the Willamette valley are operating very successfully, it is reported.

Where turkeys are dressed by the semicold method, it is stated, pin feathers are more thoroughly removed and with less danger of skin breakage. Pre-cooling prevents dehydration while in transit and provides a much better appearance of the birds upon arrival at their destination.

The cost of building and equipping a plant at Roseburg, it is announced, is estimated at about \$3,000, of which approximately \$2,000 is available from funds now on hand. Several prospective sites have been listed.

J. C. Leedy, a director in the Northwest Turkey Growers association and manager of the Oregon Turkey Growers cooperative, and McKinley Huntington, manager of the Oregon Turkey Growers, will be present for the meeting here.

BUSINESS MEN ON LAKE TRIP DROWN

EPHRAATA, Wash., June 8.—(AP)—Sheriff Nick's reported the bodies of two prominent Coulee City business men were recovered today from Blue Lake, about 10 miles southeast of Coulee City. Their boat sank last night.

The victims were A. R. Thompson, 38, phone shop man and bank director, and George Davis, operator of a Coulee City pool hall.

A third member of the party, Fred Monford, Alford railway station agent, gained shore safely. Monford said he believed the pro-peller on the outboard motor sheared, throwing the boat out of control. It filled and sank after a strong breeze swung it broadside to the waves.

CANADIAN PLANE CRASH KILLS PILOT

MISION, B. C., June 8.—(AP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force Hawker hurricane fighter plane crashed on a road at Durban, 14 miles northeast of here early today, killing the pilot, identified by police as T. G. Fraser.

Movies Used To Prosecute Fishing Case

Flims Confront Two Davis Brothers, Charged With Use of Jerk Hooks to Snag Salmon.

For the first time in history of the courts in Douglas county, amateur motion pictures were permitted today as evidence in a jury trial. Fred L. Perry, state policeman in the game law enforcement division, introduced the pictures as state's evidence in the trial of Irving and Joe Davis, brothers, of Winchester, accused of fishing by illegal methods. The action was heard by a jury in the justice court, where the complaint charged the Davis brothers with the use of jerk hooks.

The jury and spectators were taken into a darkened room and shown the pictures which Perry said were made of the Davis brothers fishing in the Umpqua river. He testified he stationed himself behind a brush screen and exposed a roll of film after which he put the two men under arrest.

Defense Resists Movies

The pictures were shown over objections by Attorney Ray B. Compton, counsel for the defendants and after heated bickering between Compton, District Attorney J. V. Long and Assistant District Attorney John T. Long.

Officer Perry contended on the witness stand that the action of the two fishermen, as shown by the pictures, indicated attempts to snag salmon. The defense, in cross examination of the officer, introduced tackle including a small aeroplane type spinner above a salmon hook, indicating that it might be the claim of the defendants that such tackle, which the officer admitted was legal, had been used. Perry, however, declared in response to questioning that he was able to see the tackle of the fishermen and that no spinner was attached.

The trial was in progress today before a large crowd in Judge R. W. Marsters' court.

Jurors hearing the case were

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OUTLAWED IRISH LEADER RELEASED

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—The labor department today ordered the release of Sean Russell, self-styled "head man" of the outlawed Irish republican army, who was taken into custody at Detroit while the British king and queen were across the border in nearby Canadian territory.

Officials said the service had approved bond posted for the Irishman's release pending a hearing on deportation proceedings Saturday at Detroit.

Some members of the house of representatives had threatened to boycott congress' reception of their majesties unless Russell were released. They appealed to President Roosevelt yesterday to intervene, and early today Rep. Sweeney (D., Ohio) told reporters they were awaiting word from the chief executive.

"I'm not interested in the parade (for the king and queen)," Sweeney said. "I intend to sit right here in my office and read George Washington's farewell address to my young sons."

(That address included a warning against "outwaging foreign influence.")

BULLET NOT HALTED BY PRAYER BOOK

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP)—Daniel E. Carlin, 37, died today of a bullet wound in his chest before reaching through his heart.

The police said the 37-year-old victim had a long criminal record but they could suggest no motive for the slaying.

Rules Portland During Festival



Petite Jean Hoover, 16, high school miss from Portland last year, crowned queen of Rosaria for the city's annual three-day rose festival.

WOOL POOL BIDS TURNED DOWN HERE

Attempt to Prune Prices Claimed; Private Sale Plan Substituted.

Claiming an attempt was being made to beat down prices, the growers committee of the Southern Oregon Wool pool, announced here today that seven uniform bids submitted yesterday on the 250,000 pounds offered by 400 growers had been rejected and that private sale of the pool will be negotiated.

V. J. Philippi, wool pool director, said the committee authorized to make the sale had received apparently authoritative information that a number of buyers had entered into contracts with individual growers to pay them the price for which the pool sold. The bids received, Philippi said, were uniform and considerably below the price of 30 5/8 cents reported bid for an identical pool in Coos county, and the committee believes a concerted attempt was made to hold down the pool price in order to protect contracts with individual growers. For this reason, he said, all bids were rejected. The committee did not announce the price offered by bidders.

"The wool market is strong enough to justify a better price than was bid," Philippi declared, "and the committee is confident it can negotiate a sale at much higher figure."

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POOLE, CONVICTED THEATRE MAN, DIES

KIAMATH FALLS, June 8.—(AP)—Harry W. Poole, 57, operator of five theaters in Kiamath Falls and a resident of this city for nearly 30 years, died yesterday after several weeks' illness.

He served a term on the state game commission ten years ago. For many years he headed the Kiamath county humane society. Survivors include his father, Elmer H. Poole, of Berkeley, Calif., three sisters and two brothers.

Pending before the supreme court at the time of Poole's death was a petition for a rehearing of his appeal from a conviction in circuit court here on a charge of statutory rape. The high court recently affirmed the lower court in the case.

OSTERMAN, NIGHT CLUB FIGURE, DIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 8.—(AP)—Jack Osterman, 37, well-known night club and stage entertainer, died of pneumonia today at Atlantic City hospital.

Hands Meet, Smiles Beam In Friendship

Military Salutes Roar, Washington Throngs Cheer Procession to Capitol.

King Laughs, Jokes With President; Intense Heat Takes Toll Among Spectators.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—A smile and a friendly handshake from President Roosevelt and the booming salute of military honors welcomed King George of Britain today to the capital of a republic grown great from thirteen one-time English colonies.

Their faces crinkled into cordial smiles as their hands met as if to symbolize ties of friendship between two English-speaking peoples who parted ways in 1776.

Secretary of State Hull, who accompanied King George and his queen from Canada, introduced them in the presidential reception room of the union station a few minutes after the royal party arrived from Canada.

"Mr. President, I have the honor to present their Britannic majesties," Hull said.

"How are you. I'm glad to see you," Mr. Roosevelt said.

One official in the reception group reported later the king replied:

"It is indeed a pleasure for her majesty and myself to be here."

Thousands Cheer

Police headquarters estimated that throngs gathered on streets, in buildings and on roof tops to see the British sovereigns numbered 400,000.

Overhead huge army bombers loomed and swift pursuit planes flew in aerial salute to the British monarch. Thousands shouted and waved flags as the procession formed and headed toward the white house through unbroken ranks of soldiers, sailors and marines standing stiffly at salute.

Ahead rumbled a police guard and army light tanks.

As the royal party eased through the capitol grounds, the king saluted the cheering crowd. From time to time the British ruler and Mr. Roosevelt engaged in animated

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ACTRESS ROUTS THIEF, SAVES GEMS

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—Katherine Hepburn, the actress, disclosed today she chased a burglar from her town house when he awakened her from a nap Monday evening.

Her shout "what the hell are you doing there?" so unnerved the man, she said, he dropped a pearl necklace and a heavily-laden jewel case and fled.

Miss Hepburn took after him with her flowing dressing gown clutched in her hands.

They clattered down the broad staircase of her four-story brown stone house on East 49th street, the noise attracting her butler and cook.

The burglar bent them to the front door, however, and jumped into a waiting car and raced off.

The intruder was fingered by a jewel case in her hand when Miss Hepburn was awakened. She told detectives she could not estimate the worth of its contents but said it was valued at \$5,000, the necklace the man dropped.

Fire Chiefs of Oregon to Meet Here in 1940

Roseburg was selected for the 1940 convention of the State Fire Chiefs association, which concluded its 1939 meeting in Portland Wednesday. Roseburg's invitation was accepted at yesterday's business session.

Iolo D. Stephens, Roseburg fire chief, was elected second vice-president of the state association. The local team, which has been practicing diligently for competition in the hose coupling contest, took fourth place. Baker firemen were first in 3 minutes 26 1/2 seconds for the five evolutions.