

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 29
Highest temperature yesterday 100
Lowest temperature last night 67
Precipitation for 24 hours — 0
Precip. since first of month — 59
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1933 — 25.94
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1933 7.53
Fair.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939.

VOL. XLIV NO. 95 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

VOL. XXVII NO. 305 OF THE EVENING NEWS

STATE POLICE CHIEF PRAY REAPPOINTED

LENDING BILL

A final vote on the holy disputed measure is due in the U. S. senate tomorrow. Forecasts of the result are difficult. Watch for the showdown in NEWS-REVIEW service.

Refinancing Of Farm Debts Added to Bill

Senate Now Nears Lending Program Showdown on Eve of Democratic Power Rally.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The senate wrote into the \$2,400,000,000 lending bill today a provision for government refinancing of farm mortgages.

The amendment was sponsored by Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and La Follette (Prog-Wis.) who told the chamber it would enable many hard pressed farmers to retain their homes and reduce their annual principal and interest payments.

Interest rates would be limited to 3 per cent, and loans would be made under terms specified under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy act.

Any available funds of the federal farm mortgage corporation would be used for the purpose.

Highway Fund Allotted

In a sudden reversal, the senate later today voted to slash \$500,000,000 for highway improvements from the lending program.

The senate vote was taken only minutes after Rep. Gavanagh of New York announced he would ask a caucus of house democrats to fight to express their "loyalty and devotion" to President Roosevelt at the same time they consider pledging support of the administration's two remaining pieces of major legislation.

The senate's vote against retaining the highway fund was 42 to 38.

This stunning blow to the administration was forced by a coalition of democrats and republicans on the motion of Senator Byrd (D-Va.). The action reversed a 40 to 38 senate vote yesterday against the

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ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR NOTED

By the Associated Press

The world war began 25 years ago today. On July 28, 1914, the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary, which the war shattered, declared war on Serbia, which was enlarged into Yugoslavia as a result of the conflict.

The declaration came exactly a month after the assassination at Sarajevo, then Austrian territory, now Yugoslavia, of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne. Vienna said Serbia inspired the crime, presented an ultimatum demanding sweeping concessions, then declared war although Serbia granted most of the demands.

Serbia turned to Russia as protector of the Slavs and Russia ordered a partial mobilization for her Austrian frontier. July 29 a council of war at Potsdam, Germany, decided on war with Russia and as a corollary with France, Russia's ally. Declarations of war followed rapidly.

Germany and Russia were at war on Aug. 1; Germany and France, Aug. 2. Britain entered the conflict Aug. 4.

The United States entered the war April 6, 1917.

Editorials on the Day's News

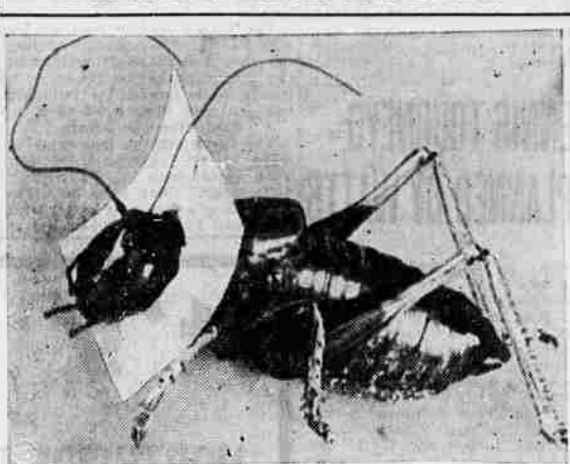
By FRANK JENKINS

ANTELOPE, headed only a few years ago for extinction, are definitely increasing. In the vast sagebrush country of Southeastern Oregon and Northern Nevada, these swift, graceful animals are now moderately numerous—even beyond the protecting borders of the Hart Mountain and Sheldon reserves.

In fact, so greatly have their numbers increased that last year a carefully restricted open season was tried out, with limited shooting on special licenses. Offhand observation indicates the feasibility of a similar season this year.

(Why anyone but a meat hunter should want to shoot an antelope isn't easy to understand. The open country in which they live, plus their natural curiosity, which leads them often to walk up to a man standing still, makes hunting them

Not Cricket—for the Poor Cricket



"Muzzled" with collar which prevents it from eating, sprayed with sodium arsenite dust, this cricket was subject in experiment at Montana State college, Bozeman, to aid farmers' war against insect pests. Purpose: to find method for killing crickets without having to wait for them to eat poisoned grain. Result: "muzzled" crickets died from effect of sodium arsenite touching bodies just as rapidly as those fed on poisoned food.

BUS WRECK SENDS FOUR TO HOSPITAL

Vehicle With 25 Passengers Turns Over on Highway Near Glendale.

Four persons injured in the wreck of a Greyhound bus near Glendale junction early this morning were receiving treatment today at a Grants Pass hospital.

The southbound bus left the Pacific highway a short distance south of the junction and rolled on its side on the left hand side of the road, it was reported. The cause of the accident was not learned.

It was reported that 25 passengers were riding in the bus at the time of the wreck, but only four were in need of hospital treatment.

Those taken to Grants Pass were:

Charles E. Finch, 564 South Hope St., Los Angeles, arm and chest injuries.

Theo Anderson, Route 1, Box 202, La Center, Wash., head injuries.

Mrs. Clifford Jones, 1098 Mill St., Salem, Ore., head injuries.

Mrs. Florence Hitchcock, 1366 S. E. Lexington, Portland, head injuries.

ROOSEVELT DODGES THIRD TERM QUERY

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left up in the air today the question of when some statement might be expected from him on a third term.

A reporter asked, at his press conference, whether he could say anything about when the country could expect such a statement.

With a look of seeming surprise, Mr. Roosevelt responded with a firm "no" and chuckled.

Justifying his remark he was not cracking down on anybody. Previous inquiries about a third term have resulted in the president's telling the inquiring newsmen to don a dunce cap or go stand in a corner.

little short of slaughter.)

SAGE hens also are increasing. These handsome grouse, unbelievably abundant a few decades ago, then almost vanishing, are beginning to appear again around the water holes and along the streams of the high desert country.

They are a welcome sight to lovers of the outdoors.

WHY the sage hen practically vanished is a mystery not yet solved. There is reasonable agreement that overshooting wasn't the primary cause. The more responsible authorities lean to the disease theory.

Anyway, sage hens are definitely on the increase.

AMONG the 200-odd members and neophytes of the Order of the Antelope, gathered at Hart

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Heat's Grasp On Northwest Not Relaxed

Oregon Doomed to Suffer Another Day; Most of Forest Fires Said Under Control.

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Oregon gasped under another 100-degree day Thursday and the weather man indicated there was only slight hope of relief today.

Thursday's hot spot was Reith, a Union Pacific subdivision point three miles west of Pendleton, where an "electric" thermometer, which residents declared was infallible, registered 120 degrees.

Pendleton and Arlington got the highest official recordings, 110.

Eastern, central, southern and west-central sections were blighted by near-record heat but the seacoast was cooled by winds, fogs and in some cases overcast skies.

Portland's top was 94, Roseburg 100, Medford 106, Baker 102, Bend 104, Lakeview 96, Salem 100, Grants Pass 103, Eugene 97.

Two persons in the Portland district were overcome by the heat and were hospitalized. A youth who sought relief in a Clackamas river swimming hole was drowned.

Forest fires, unwelcome companions of heat, raged in several sections but in most cases were controlled or nearly so. Three hundred fire fighters subdued a 400-acre fire on the Blue river, east of Eugene, but another broke out in the Westfir section and spread over 100 acres. A crown fire in the Coos sector of the Siskiyou national forest spread over 300 acres. A brush fire in the Applegate region threatened the Rogue river national forest.

By the Associated Press

The weatherman could see no immediate letup today in the record breaking heat wave that has swept the Pacific northwest states during the past week.

At least two deaths have been attributed to the hot spell. Isman N. Smith, Yakima, Wash., attorney, died of a heart attack believed brought on by the heat. Vere Harvey, prominent Walla Walla county, Wash., farmer, died of burns suffered fighting a grain fire on his property.

The heat wave has again

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OREGON DROWNING VICTIMS INCREASE

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—An effort to rescue his father from the Columbia river yesterday cost Robert Bender, 15, Portland, his life. The father, Henry Bender, was saved by Sterling Maus, Portland.

The three men were bathing at Morgan beach near here. The elder Bender, unable to swim, stepped into a deep hole. His son went to his rescue and both were pulled out into deep water before Mr. Bender became aware of their predicament. He brought the father ashore but the son was out of sight when he reentered the water.

U. S. CLOSING CASE AGAINST BRIDGES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP)—"Close of the government's case in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing here appeared imminent today.

Government counsel said there would be no more "surprise" witnesses after the two who yesterday testified they had personal knowledge Bridges was a member of the communist party.

Yesterday's witnesses, John Ryan Davis and Gordon G. Castor, both of Aberdeen, Wash., testified they had been members of the communist party and had attended communist "top fraction" meetings in Seattle in company with Bridges.

The government seeks to deport Bridges, Australian-born west coast CIO leader, on charges of membership in an organization advocating overthrow of the United States government by force and violence.

FOUR MORE BRITISH AVIATORS KILLED

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—Four fliers were killed today as a royal air force plane crashed and burned at Cady, Cheshire. Since Jan. 1, 174 have been killed in 103 royal air force accidents.

Youth Sentenced To Die for Murder



Robert Burgunder, Jr., above, 22, student at Arizona State Teachers' college in Phoenix, prison parolee and son of a former prosecuting attorney of King county, Wash., today heard a sentence of death pronounced on him at Phoenix for slaying an automobile salesman on a desert trip.

ROBERT BURGUNDER SENTENCED TO DIE

Appeal Planned in Effort to Save Murderer of Auto Salesman.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 28.—(AP)—Robert Burgunder, Jr., 22-year-old college sophomore, was sentenced today to the electric chair for the murder of Jack Peterson, Phoenix automobile salesman, on the desert near here April 25.

Before passing sentence, Superior Judge La Prade denied a motion for a new trial which cited 22 purported errors in decisions of the court on points of law and 12 in instructions to the jury.

Burgunder, convicted July 18 by a jury who ordered him sentenced to death, will be delivered to the death house at the state prison in Florence, Ariz., immediately.

An appeal will be taken to the state supreme court, however, and Burgunder probably will be permitted to live a year beyond the date of execution set by the trial court.

The youth, who blamed his downfall on slot machines and a desire to gamble, also was charged with killing Ellis M. Koury, Peterson's companion on a car demonstration. A murder charge for Koury's death is still pending.

His estranged parents, Mrs. Ruth Burgunder, Alhambra, Calif., and Robert M. Burgunder, Seattle, attorney, attempted to assume the blame for their son's mental attitude, the father stating Robert was "cheated at birth" and was not normal.

INDICTMENTS HIT 4 TYPEWRITER FIRMS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The department of justice announced today a federal grand jury in New York City had indicted four major typewriter manufacturing companies and their presidents on charges of conspiracy to fix prices and operate a monopoly.

The concerns and their presidents named in the indictment were: Underwood, Elliot Fisher company, and Philip D. Wagoner; Remington-Rand, Inc., and James H. Rand, Jr.; Royal Typewriter company, Inc., and Edmund C. Faustmann; and L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., and Harburt W. Smith.

The indictment, the department said, charged the defendants with "conspiring to control the production, distribution and sale of typewriters and to eliminate competition among themselves by agreeing upon and maintaining a uniform scale of discounts."

WOMAN SUFFERS BAD EYE INJURY

A severe eye injury was suffered last night by Mrs. Morrell Webb of Sutherlin, when a sharp iron bar struck the eyeball and lid inflicting a deep gash. Mrs. Webb stepped on one end of the bar while walking through the yard at her home after dark, and the opposite end of the bar flew up and struck her face. Dr. A. C. Seely, who treated the injury, reported that loss of sight in the eye, which was quite badly torn and cut, may result.

Death Claims W. J. Mayo Of Surgery Fame

Co-Operator of Rochester Clinic Follows Brother to Grave Within 2 Months' Time.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28.—(AP)—White haired Dr. William J. Mayo, son of a country doctor who trained him to become one of medical history's greatest surgeons, died today from an ailment upon the treatment of which he gained much of his fame. He was 78 years old June 29.

"Dr. Will" underwent an operation for a serious stomach condition April 22 at famed Mayo clinic here, founded by his father, his late brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and himself more than a half century ago.

He rallied, even resuming his visits to his office and went on short automobile trips but by July he had begun to "decline" in the words of attending physicians and his death followed.

Last of Noted Trio

His death removed within a short space of a few months the last of as famous a trio as the medical world has known. Last March 31, Sister Mary Joseph, who stood across an operating table from "Dr. Will" for a quarter of a century and was called by him "sisterly the first of all his splendid assistants," died here. On May 26, "Dr. Charlie" died in Chicago from pneumonia even while "Dr. Will" was apparently recuperating from his operation.

"Dr. Will" began feeling poorly last spring and cut short a vacation with his family in Tucson, Ariz., to return here. It was on a similar return trip a few weeks later that "Dr. Charlie" died in Chicago from pneumonia.

Besides his widow, Hattie Mayo, he is survived by another daughter, Carrie, wife of Donald Balfour, also of Rochester.

Two Huge Projects Founded

Sons of an English-born country doctor who settled in the valley of the Minnesota river in 1855 and combined farming with medical work, when he wasn't fighting Indians, the brothers followed

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BRITAIN TO DEPORT TERROR SUSPECTS

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—Sixteen thousand police were mobilized today for a swift, countryside roundup of suspected Irish republican army terrorists.

Those arrested were to be deported under Britain's new anti-violence act or questioned in connection with recent bombings.

Twenty-one persons were wounded and one died as the result of two bomb explosions in London on Wednesday. There were three blasts the same day in Liverpool.

Special powers for expulsion of suspected terrorists went into effect when an emergency measure received the king's assent through a royal commission in the house of lords.

Before the measure was passed by the lords, Lord Sempill proposed that 10 strokes of the birch be added to the penalties it contained.

The amendment was discarded, however, when Lord de la Warr, president of the board of education, said the bill was intended to prevent crimes—not to deal with offenses committed, which were punishable under normal law.

Three men seized yesterday by Scotland Yard were arraigned on charges of illegally possessing explosives.

GRAND CANYON TRAIN WRECK INJURES 57

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 28.—(AP)—The list of injured in the wreck of a Grand Canyon special train last night climbed to 57 today when Santa Fe officials disclosed 27 had been hospitalized and 29 more given first aid treatment at the scene of the derailment six miles south of here.

The two locomotives and four coaches of the train, carrying 190 canyon visitors from all parts of the world, jumped the rails while proceeding through a deep cut, blasted out of almost solid rock, shortly after leaving the station here.

Trainmen said the wreck undoubtedly was caused by a truck dropping down on one of the engines or a tender.

Death Ends Noted Surgical Career



Victim of an ailment for which he treated many of his patients, to gain world-wide fame, Dr. William J. Mayo, above, of the Rochester, Minn., clinic that bears his family name, died today at the age of 78.

NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN NOT LIKELY

U. S. Determined to Guard Its Rights, Indication of Developments.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The possibility of a new commercial treaty between the United States and Japan to replace the 1911 pact terminated by Secretary Hull diminished today as administration officials moved to strengthen their firm stand against the Tokyo government.

There were these developments:

1. Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee interpreted Mr. Hull's action as a warning to the Japanese the United States did not intend to retreat from its policy of maintaining American rights in the orient.

2. Pittman served notice the senate would be asked to act on his resolution banning shipment of war supplies to Japan as soon as congress meets in January.

3. The treasury studied the possible application of countervailing duties against Japanese imports into this country on the ground that they were being subsidized. It also looked into United States purchases of Japanese gold and silver, from which Japan gets funds to buy materials here.

Hull and his far eastern advisers began what may prove a long acrobatic to determine whether termination of the treaty is to bring such a change in Japan's attitude toward China and foreign interests there that an embargo might not be necessary.

Some officials were heartened by the wide publication given by Japanese newspapers to the Hull note. They felt the Japanese public had not been sufficiently aware of the feeling in the United States toward their invasion of China. Recently some Japanese officials have stated America's sentiments were improving toward Japan.

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Abusive Attack on Garner by Lewis Stirs Congressional Resentment

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice President Garner stirred up such a congressional tempest today that some legislators said it had improved chances for revision of the wage-hour law at this session.

Lewis was demanding that congress make no change in the law when he told the house labor committee yesterday that the 30-year-old vice president is a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old man."

Ignoring the CIO leader's opposition to any wage-hour alterations, a stand in which the AFL joined—the labor committee agreed after a tempestuous closed meeting to try to bring so-called "non-parliamentary" amendments to the house floor next Monday.

A short time later, the rules committee decided to send to the floor three separate proposals for changing the law and let the chamber take its pick. A tangled parliamentary situation was certain to develop.

Lewis bluntly accused Garner of responsibility for what he called the "campaign against labor" in the house, and said:

"I am against him in 1939 and I will be against him in 1940 when he seeks the presidency of the

Retention On Job Justified, Sprague Says

Governor Swats Rumor of Deal With Laborites to Ban Use of Police in Future Disputes.

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—State Superintendent of State Police, Charles P. Pray, was reappointed today by Gov. Charles A. Sprague, giving Pray a third four-year term.

The fact that the governor withheld the appointment until three days before Pray's term expires had led to rumors that Pray might not be reappointed.

The governor's statement, approved by Pray, said in part:

"I have had one concern and one only—the proper functioning of the state police as an agency of law enforcement. I conclude the reappointment of Mr. Pray is justified on the basis of his record as head of the department the last eight years."

False Rumor Spiked

"One utterly false rumor has been circulated during the past week, and that is the report that Pray was to be replaced as a result of some sort of bargain with labor to prevent the use of state police in labor disputes. A year ago when as a candidate I was asked by the executive council of the A. F. of L. what my attitude would be in the use of force in labor disputes, I replied substantially as follows:

"It is the duty of the governor to enforce the law. As governor I would use the forces at my command to preserve law and order in labor disputes, without however allowing such forces to take sides in controversies."

"I made that position clear in campaign talks in every portion of the state. It remains my position. It is fair to add that no labor representative . . . has lodged any protest against the reappointment of Mr. Pray."

Efficiency Recognized

"Under Mr. Pray, the state police has developed into an organization which is on the whole very efficient in discharge of police duty and well-disciplined; whose work

(Continued on page 6.)

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGED IN CRASH

S. N. Miller, 51, resident of Vancouver, Wash., was under arrest here today on a charge of drunken driving, following a collision here last night with a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Fowler both of Roseburg. The Fowler car was overturned by the impact and the occupants suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred about 5 p. m. yesterday at the corner of Lane and Stephens streets.

Sheriff Percy Webb reported that three quart bottles of beer and two pint bottles of hard liquor were taken from Miller's car.

Miller pleaded innocent upon arraignment in the justice court this morning. He was continued in custody in lieu of \$250 bail.

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