

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 16%
 Highest temperature yesterday 94
 Lowest temperature last night 58
 Precipitation for 24 hours 0
 Precip. since first of month 0
 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1933 25.94
 Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1933 7.05
 Clear.

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AMERICANS

They've joined Britons as targets of demonstrations in China, allegedly instigated by Japanese sources. Ultimate results may be quite serious if the U. S. stands firm in its demand for respect for rights of its citizens. Watch NEWS-REVIEW wire news.

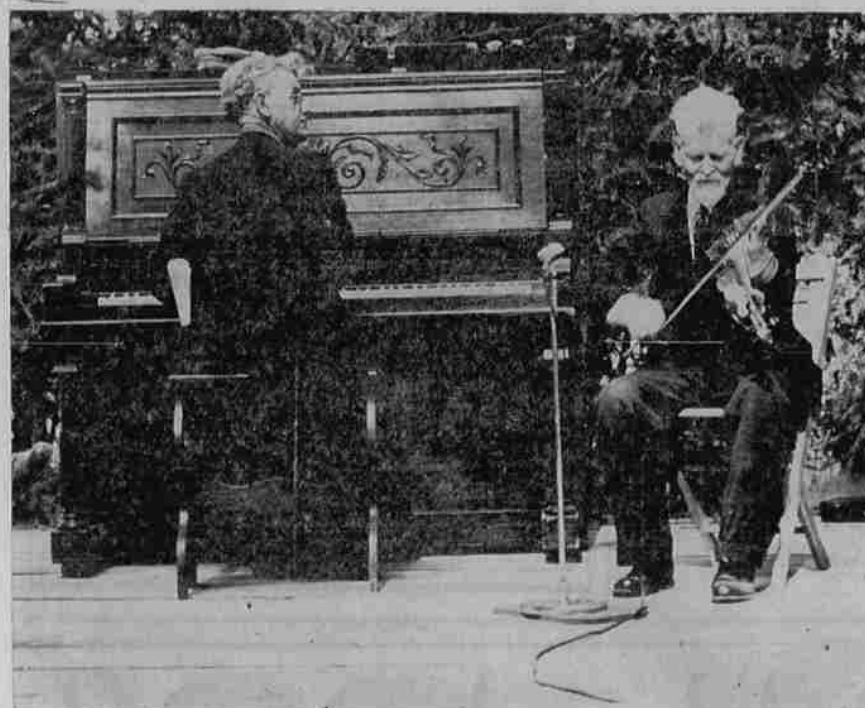
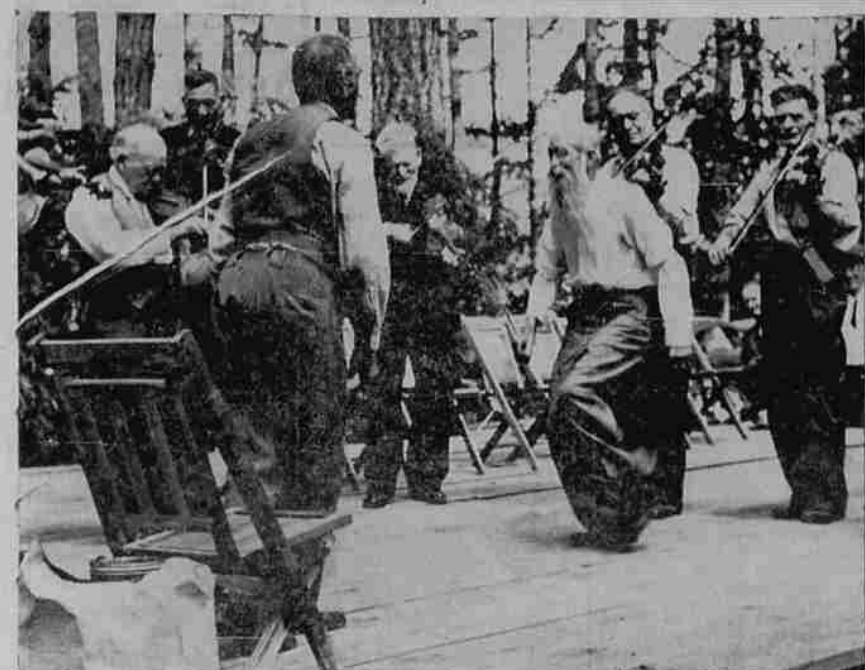
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NORTHERN OREGON FIRES CONTINUE SWEEP

Old-Timers Do Their Stuff at Musicians' Picnic



Unauthorized Parking Bans To Be Erased

Council to Act in Form of Ordinance; Gas Stations, Pumps Also Targets of Complaints.

Steps to prevent unauthorized parking zones, cutting of curbs, improper installation of gasoline pumps, etc., were discussed by the city council last night at its regular meeting.

Complaints were received by the council that some business houses of the city have painted "no parking" signs on streets and curbs to provide themselves with loading zones, and in some instances, it was reported, have ordered motorists out of the zone. It was pointed out that such unauthorized areas are not officially restricted and motorists are within their rights in parking inside such bounds. An ordinance to prohibit any unauthorized person from placing such signs was proposed.

It also was pointed out that several service stations have been constructed and curbs cut for driveways without the consent of the council. A city ordinance provides that the council must sanction any driveway installations. Objection also was made to the location of gasoline pumps at some filling stations, claiming that they are so situated that pedestrians are forced into the street when cars are being filled with fuel.

There also was a brief discussion of the matter of installing traffic lights at the intersections of Oak and Oak streets with the Pacific highway, but no action was taken, pending a report from the state highway commission.

The council adopted an ordinance vacating platted land belonging to S. S. Dolinger. The property is located in the southwest part of town, adjoining a tract also vacated recently.

Garbage Site O. K.
 The committee appointed to view a proposed dump ground site upon petition of H. C. Hohenstein of Eugene, who proposes to enter the garbage disposal business here, reported that the property is satisfactory. The city attorney was instructed to prepare an amendment to the present garbage ordinance to authorize the use of the new tract located on the Samish valley road, three and a half miles northeast of Roseburg.

A request for the vacation of a part of Casey Ave. in Laurelwood, between Riverside drive and the river met with opposition.

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Britain Plays At War With Planes, Navy

Display of Nation's Power Designed to Establish Efficiency, Back Up Aid Promises.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—British anti-aircraft defenses were manned today against a make-believe "enemy" bombers rain in a spectacular, protegee to full dress rehearsal of the nation's armed forces.

The raiders—500 of them—will operate from the south and east. One group of royal air force planes playing the part of the enemy will fly over France tonight to wheel back from the vicinity of Beauvais, northwest of Paris. The rest will swoop in from the North sea.

Their jobs will be to dodge 300 anti-aircraft guns, and a barrage of 500 or so captive balloons designed to fend off bombing planes. It was estimated about 60,000 men would take part in the exercise, which continues to Friday night. Observers will note the effectiveness of both the attackers and the defensive operations.

Black Out Included
 The climax of the aerial maneuvers will come with a blackout at 12:30 a. m. Thursday covering half of England, including London. Street lights and traffic signals will be snapped out and all-night restaurants and clubs

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LITTLE HOPE FOUND FOR PRUNE INDUSTRY

Chance Seen for Growers If Cannery Refrain From Cutting Prices.

SALEM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague today called a meeting of growers, cannery and packers to meet at the capitol next Tuesday to discuss cooperative efforts for marketing the state's huge prune crop.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Oregon's agricultural officials found little hope today for the state's ailing prune industry, although the idea of persuading cannery to refrain from price-cutting was mentioned as a possible tonic for the growers.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, asking if anything could be done to unite the growers, suggested that "maybe we can get the cannery to abstain from price-cutting on a drastic scale so the growers would get more money for their prunes."

The governor added that growers could expect little relief through selling their products to the federal surplus commodities corporation because the corporation pays only market prices.

Director J. D. Mickle of the state department of agriculture, who refused three months ago to put into effect a state-wide prune marketing agreement on grounds that Oregon's prune industry is subject to California conditions, suggested that some Oregon prunes might be sold to the army and navy, but he warned that the federal and state governments are almost powerless to assist the growers.

California Obstacle Seen
 Another solution to the problem would be for growers of the three Pacific coast states to join in a national marketing agreement, Dean William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college said, adding, however, that he doubted whether the California growers, who produce most of the nation's prunes, probably would support such an agreement.

There is some hope of getting some order out of this apparent chaos by a federal marketing agreement, Dean Schoenfeld said, but there would be severe opposition in California by the few who are strategically entrenched in the buying of prunes.

Dean Schoenfeld said Oregon's prune industry started sliding downhill after the war when we lost our foreign markets. Embargoes and reciprocal trade agreements made things worse, and the growing blow came when American prunes began to turn away from eating prunes, he said.

Oregon produces 15 per cent of the country's prunes, Washington a smaller amount, and California most of the remainder.

Objectives of Court Agenda Held Achieved

Attacks on High Tribunal Indicate That Liberal Ideals Rule, Claim of Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Claiming fulfillment of all the objectives of his 1937 court reorganization program, President Roosevelt today three weeks of work and recreation far from Washington's humid heat.

A few hours before he left the capital last night for a visit at Hyde Park and a cruise off the east Canadian coast, the chief executive unexpectedly issued a statement saying:

"Attacks recently made on the supreme court itself by ultra-conservative members of the bar indicate how fully our liberal ideas have already prevailed."

The president's comment, recalling the bitter controversy over his defeated proposal to enlarge the supreme court if justices over 70 did not retire, was occasioned by his signing of a bill which created an administrative officer to oversee affairs of all federal courts.

That measure was one of seven parts of the original proposal, which split democratic ranks in congress and created nationwide argument. Six of the parts have been enacted into law. Mr. Roosevelt said, and added the seventh "has been accomplished through the supreme court itself."

Objective Achieved
 "The country is naturally concerned with the attainment of proper objectives rather than any one or many possible methods proposed for the accomplishment of the end," the president's statement continued.

"I called attention (two and a half years ago) to the unwarranted attitude of the supreme court with reference to the exercise of its constitutional powers. Measures of social and economic reform were being impeded or defeated by narrow interpretations of the constitution, and by the assumption on the part of the supreme court of legislative powers which properly belonged to the congress."

"It is true that the precise method, which I recommended, was not adopted, but the objective, as every person in the United States knows today, was achieved. The results are not even open to dispute."

Changes Listed
 Since the senate killed his supreme court bill just two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt has appointed four justices to the tribunal, and congress gradually has authorized administrative changes in the federal judiciary.

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Ex-Model Sued for 10th of Her Wages



Hollywood actress Susan Hayward, above, will probably look more sorry than placid if Walter Thornton collects that \$100,000 he's suing her for. Thornton, head of a New York model bureau, says he was responsible for her fame as a model which resulted in a screen contract and is entitled to ten per cent of the million dollars she'll make in the movies.

REMODELING OF COURT ROOM BEGUN

Remodeling of the circuit court room in the courthouse at Roseburg was started today to afford a complete rearrangement under a plan prepared by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

The jury box, formerly located on the east side of the courtroom, is being moved to the west side. Hereafter the jurors have been required to face the light coming from the windows on the west side. The new arrangement will put their backs to the light. The jury box also is to be made wider, which will provide a much more comfortable arrangement for the jurors. A railing will be built around the jury box.

The judge's bench is to be lowered, and the platform previously provided for the court stenographer and clerk will be removed and their desks placed at floor level.

The new arrangement is expected to add much to the comfort and efficiency of the courtroom, Judge Wimberly states.

IRISH CHIEF AGREES TO QUIT AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The labor department said today that Sean Russell, Irish leader, who was arrested in Detroit during the visit of the king and queen of England, had agreed to leave this country.

Russell had supplied \$5,000 bond on the charge of overstaying his visitor's visa, but officials said this would be cancelled on his report to an American consul in a foreign country.

Hero Scout Rides at Head of Triumphal Parade



For surviving a nine-day stretch alone in the Maine woods, Donn Fendler, Jr., above, is a real hero if that medal on his coat awarded by Governor Lewis O. Barrows, of Maine, for courage is an indication. Donn Fendler is shown being escorted through the streets of Augusta, Me., as the city pays homage to his gameness.

Timber Areas, Buildings And Camps Eaten

Saddle Mountain Inferno in Three Counties So Far Baffles All Effort at Control.

SALEM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—All permits for logging and sawmill operations in Columbia, Washington, Yamhill, Clatsop, Tillamook and Polk counties were suspended by State Forester J. W. Ferguson today because of fire danger. Permits also were suspended in northern Benton county and in Lincoln county west of the summit of the Coast range.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Uncontrolled flames seething before winds from the north and east sped southward along the Oregon coastal range today, leaving a path of hot ash where once were green forests and fields.

While other fires smoldered or were outside the wind zone, conditions became more critical in the burn, estimated upwards from 15,000 acres, on Saddle Mountain in Washington, Tillamook and Yamhill counties.

The Elsie fire in Clatsop county, a vast area in the Oregon-American Lumber company holdings near the Wolf Creek highway, was held overnight within its limit. A 400-acre blaze in Columbia and Washington counties' Dutch canyon was spreading only on one fringe after consuming 2000 acres of virgin timber, forcing partial evacuation of the Plagah home for the aged and threatening the lives of three lumberjacks who covered themselves with earth until flames died away seven hours later.

Logging Camps Swept
 The great Saddle Mountain inferno traveled three miles between dark and dawn, making a total of almost ten in 18 hours. It destroyed buildings, equipment, and cold decks logs at the Flora Logging company camp No. 5 and approached Camp 1. After a terrifying night, the little community of Cherry Grove southwest of Forest Grove in Patton valley appeared out of danger.

The Gebers-Dunker and Littleton companies in Columbia county lost considerable equipment and buildings but full loss probably will not be known until the fire has died away. The fate of several small logging operations was unknown.

Smoke conditions were serious at Tillamook, Clatsop, Wheeler and other coast communities. Churches and ash obscured the sun and it was virtually impossible to estimate the fire's full range.

2,000 Battle Flames
 Fire Warden Cecil Kyle ordered his untested crews to begin back-firing in an effort to save other Flora company property. Several logging treaties were menaced and may have burned last night.

Kyle, who predicted "anything might happen," estimated 2000 men were on the lines at the Saddle Mountain, Elsie and Dutch canyon conflagrations.

Ominous smoke clouds towered above the timber in the hills west of the Portland city limits. The Audubon society bird sanctuary and beautiful Macleay park were threatened. Sheriff's deputies and men from the county road department stemmed flames near several

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Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 THE 76th congress, preparing, as these words are written, to adjourn, got a belated reputation as an economy congress.

It WASN'T an economy congress. It appropriated more money than any peacetime congress ever appropriated before.

THE appropriations of the 76th congress totaled somewhere in excess of THIRTEEN BILLION DOLLARS. For the current fiscal year, the government's income is officially estimated at \$5,659,320,000.

In other words, the appropriations made by the congress that is just adjourning were approximately TWO AND A HALF TIMES the government's estimated income.

If you spent two and a half times as much as you could possibly hope to earn, you'd have a hard time convincing anybody that you are an economist, wouldn't you?

A GAPS salute anniversary to the people of the Netherlands that their crown princess Juliana has become the mother of another daughter. They had hoped for a 101 gun salute, which would have been the signal for the birth of a son.

The correspondents inform us that the nation's "time of disappointment" is tempered by happiness over the fact that the 30-year-old crown princess and her

second daughter are both doing well.

FOR 49 years, Holland has been ruled by a woman—Queen Wilhelmina. If Wilhelmina should die or abdicate, her successor would be another woman—the crown princess Juliana. Juliana now has two daughters and NO SON.

During these 49 years, the kingdom of The Netherlands has been at peace. It has a world-wide reputation as one of the most prosperous countries on earth. So far as its internal affairs are concerned, its people are contented and happy—their only worries having to do with the CRAZY MEN on their borders.

ON the whole, this "time of disappointment" reported to be felt by the Dutch people over the birth of another prospective FEMININE heir to their throne doesn't appear to be justified.

It might be a better world if we had MORE women rulers. So far as Europe is concerned, it couldn't be much worse.

DANZIGERS JAILED OVER "SPY" FILM

WARSAW, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Polish press reported today that five Danzig citizens had been arrested for going to Gdansk, Poland, to see the American film "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

The film has been playing to packed houses in Poland for many weeks.

When musicians get together, old-time fiddling is sure to be a feature of their meeting, just as was the case at Kellogg last Sunday, when the Douglas County Musicians association met at Fisher's grove. Two well-known residents of the Buckhorn district, east of Roseburg, were outstanding in the program, as pictured above. The photo shows bewhiskered 81-year-old Leslie Hatfield demonstrating that the modern jitterbug has nothing new to offer when it comes to "picking 'em up and lay 'em down." Lower photo shows "Uncle Dick" Cannon, sawing out a hoe-down as C. H. Arundel, at the piano, casts an appreciative glance at the aged virtuoso's display of pioneer-day technique. Additional pictures and information will be found on page 6.

MAN'S LIFE SAVED AT SILT COOS LAKE

BRIDGPORT, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A dustbow immigrant, whose familiarity with water was limited, was saved from drowning by Jack Barnes, 21, paper mill of office worker.

Barnes brought Clifford Harvey to a boom log after the mid-westerner sank in Siltcoos lake. He gave him first aid on the log when he was unable to reach shore.

CAR REGISTRATION AT BORDER DROPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(AP)—California has abandoned its border motor vehicle registration stations and asked Oregon, Arizona and New Mexico to do likewise.

The highway committee found the stations of no value and "unnecessary annoyances" to tourists. Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona still maintain registration regulations.

LEGION INVADING SALEM FOR REUNION

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Three thousand world war veterans began invading flag-draped Salem today for tomorrow's opening of the 21st annual four-day state convention of the American Legion, officials asserting the convention would establish a new attendance mark.

Highlight of the convention will be the address Saturday by Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war and one of the leaders of America's new national defense program.

Stephen J. Chadwick, Seattle, national Legion commander, and Gov. Charles A. Sprague also will address the veterans.

Sessions will be held in the house of representatives, the legislature having granted special permission. The Legion auxiliary will hold its sessions at the same time as the Legion.

NIGHT CLUB FIGURE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mary Kirk Brown, prominent in New York's cafe society and once the close friend of Max Baer, the fighter, was in a hospital today with superficially slashed wrists. Police listed it as an attempted suicide. She is the wife of Robert A. Kelly, night club proprietor.

Detective John Tunney, assigned to the case after word of it became public, reported Miss Brown cut herself after a quarrel with her husband.

Tunney interviewed two doctors and reported Miss Brown slashed herself apparently in an attempt to gain her husband's sympathy.