

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 27%
Highest temperature yesterday 57
Lowest temperature last night 50
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .39
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 .32.05
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .24
Partly Cloudy.

ROSEBURG

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

News-Review

REPUBLICANS

Who'll be their nominees on the presidential ticket? This is the big political question of the hour for temporary distraction from the European war. Will the boom for Willie triumph? Watch for the answer in the NEWS-REVIEW.

BRITAIN BOMBED IN RENEWED AIR ATTACKS

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN URGES 1-MAN GOVERNMENT HALT; NOMINATION FIGHT CLOSE

Convention Torn by Tilt Of Candidates

"Stop Willkie" Cries Arise But Opposition Not Organized; Backers of Dewey, Taft and Others Standing Firm.

By W. R. RAGSDALE

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 25.—(AP)—Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts took command of the republican convention today and called upon his party to rally against "a steady drift toward governmental absolutism."

A convention torn by the conflict of opposing candidates cheered wildly as the blunt New Englander took up the gavel to pound the way to a platform decision and a presidential candidate.

The nomination fight tightened with a statement from Thomas E. Dewey's manager and from former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, denying delegates were falling away from Dewey and with Wendell Willkie moving from delegation to delegation in a personal effort to counter "stop Willkie" talk.

Headquarters of Frank E. Gannett, New York publisher, claimed a bloc of 25 votes, after early balloting for Hanford MacNider of Iowa, from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The supporters of Senator Taft of Ohio had in no way slowed their drive. Each delegate found a Taft carnation in his seat this morning.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FRANCE has signed an armistice with Germany and Italy. Indications are that Germany wanted vengeance and Italy WANTED SWAG.

WHAT has happened to the French fleet is still in doubt. "Authoritative sources" in Washington hear that the bulk of it has been taken over by Britain. (An authoritative source is an insider who doesn't want to go out on a limb and be quoted by name.)

There are reports from Alexandria (Egypt) that the combined British and French fleets lying in the harbor there have been attacked by Italian air forces and that the French ships joined with the British in repelling the raid.

If the British have taken over the French warships, they will next have to build factories to manufacture spare parts and ammunition.

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MEN WANTED !!

The Roseburg company of the Oregon national guard needs at least 32 young single men between the ages of 18 and 45 years. They are not wanted for active service—no drill or other military duties, nor attendance at summer or other national guard encampment will be required. They will have no obligation of any kind other than to keep the company commander informed of their whereabouts during their period of inactive enlistment.

In case of war or other national emergency necessitating the federal mobilization of the national guard these inactive members of the company will be called into active service. Otherwise they may go about their regular daily lives secure in their knowledge of two things: First—They have signified their readiness to respond to the call when and if their country needs their services; second—they will, by such inactive enlistment, have reserved for themselves a preferred position in service. They will have the advantage of entering service with men from their own community and receive their early training under such friendly guidance.

Certainly young single men will be called to the colors by congressional act if serious trouble develops. The present call by the local national guard company gives at least 32 young men the opportunity of choosing their service rather than having assignments arbitrarily made for them.

The Roseburg company has always held a high place in the Oregon national guard. If the inactive list is filled within a few days it will have achieved another notable first—it will be the first company in the state to reach full peacetime strength requirements. Yes, men are wanted—are offered an opportunity to serve.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

Census Boost Sought

MARSHFIELD, June 25.—(AP)—Marshfield, provoked because late census figures gave it less than 5000 residents after a mid-May estimate of 5419, got an encore from the state census director today.

Byron G. Carney, head of the census for Oregon, arrived here to conduct a 10-day cleanup which Marshfield feels certain will boost the population total well over 5000. The 1939 Marshfield count was 5300.

Gun Mishap Kills Child

NEWBERG, June 25.—(AP)—Accidental discharge of a gun by Richard Steves, Jr., 12, killed Beverly Kuhn, 3, daughter of Emerson Kuhn, yesterday. Sheriff George Manning said.

Visitor Kills Himself

MEDFORD, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—Mark L. Hietrick, 53, Portland mining engineer who had been visiting here, killed himself with a rifle yesterday. Coroner Frank Perl reported.

Auto Blow Kills Worker

NEWPORT, June 25.—(AP)—An automobile struck and killed Bert Hayes, 58, Seal Rock quarry rock checker, yesterday. His widow and five children survive.

Fire Hits Ontario

ONTARIO, June 25.—(AP)—Fire and water damaged two business firms here yesterday.

The flames of undetermined origin destroyed the Justright Cleaning company while water from fire department nozzles penetrated the Miles clothing store and the Jordan grocery.

Investigators placed total damage at \$15,000.

Two Lawyers Disbarred

SALEM, June 25.—(AP)—The state supreme court today permanently disbarred two attorneys because they had been convicted of felonies. They were L. G. Ankels of Portland, sentenced to a year and a half to McNeill Island federal penitentiary for kidnaping, and V. J. Enright of Medford, sentenced to state prison for forgery.

C. W. Martyn, Former S. P. Official Here, Dies

Charles W. Martyn, retired assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad, who was stationed in Roseburg for several years during his active career, died last Friday in Portland of a heart ailment. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Martyn began work with the railroad company in 1890 and retired in 1934. Survivors include a son, Wallace H. Martyn, and two sisters, all living in Portland.

Fire Chiefs Assn. Elects Officers

H. C. Spalding, Newberg, Gets Presidency; Public Circus On Tonight's Program.

H. C. Spalding of Newberg was chosen president of the Oregon Association of Fire Chiefs at the election held late Monday as a part of the annual school and conference of the association meeting for three days in this city. Iolo Stephens of Roseburg was elected first vice-president; Paul Jarrott, Parkrose, second vice-president; Thomas Goetts, Tillamook, secretary and Ivan Pearson, McMinnville, treasurer.

The state fire fighters association, meeting jointly with the fire chiefs, were expected to select officers today.

Bend is expected to be selected for the 1941 convention.

Convention delegates and visitors were entertained last night at the annual Firemen's ball. Drill teams throughout the state will participate tonight in a public Firemen's circus, while the drill competition will be held Wednesday morning. The convention will conclude with a banquet Wednesday night.

Circus to Be Thriller.

The circus to be held tonight on Main street, in the rear of the Elks temple, is expected to attract a large crowd of spectators. The program will open with the introduction of prominent officers and visitors, after which the various teams will compete in hose coupling and rolling contests. Rescue demonstrations from the second floor and roof of the Elks temple will be conducted by the Roseburg and Portland teams, which also will present a number of comedy stunts. A chopping contest, "leap for life," and water fight will be other stunts presented during the course of the evening. A demonstration of particular interest will be made by the Sanderson Supply company, which will demonstrate a new type of equipment used in handling fire suppressing foam. Music will be furnished by the Roseburg Municipal band. Battalion Chief Ray Tilman of Portland will serve as master of ceremonies. A public address system will be furnished by the Lind radio service in order that the crowd may follow all events.

Ex-Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania Dies

PITTSBURGH, June 25.—(AP)—John Stinchell Fisher, the Indiana county (Pa.) farm boy who studied his way to the governorship of Pennsylvania, died at his home today. He was 73.

Fisher, a republican, was governor for a four-year term starting in 1927.

Tax Bill For U S. Defense Put Into Law

Signature of Roosevelt Adds Two Million Persons to Income Roll, Hoists Rates and National Debt Limit.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law today a \$4,692,500,000 tax bill to pay for the huge national defense appropriations of the recent congressional session.

Dipping into the pockets of an estimated 2,000,000 additional income tax payers for the first time, and broadening existing taxes on nearly everything but chewing tobacco, the measure was designed to raise the \$1,702,500,000 over 5 years—\$715,300,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and \$987,200,000 in each of the following four years.

These were officially-calculated totals, somewhat lower than the billion-dollar plus figures used in Capitol hill debate.

Debt Limit Upped

The measure also increased the federal debt limit from \$45,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000, authorizing the treasury to sell \$4,000,000,000 in special "national defense notes" to pay for armaments until the taxes come in.

Existing taxes, not counting social security levies which are now outside the budget, were expected by the treasury to produce \$5,652,300,000 in the next fiscal year. The new taxes will bring this sum to \$6,357,600,000—a total surpassed in American history only in 1920. It compares with an estimated \$5,584,300,000 in the fiscal year just ending.

None of the blazes was serious but foresters said low humidity and continued heat increased the fire danger hourly.

Logging operations closed around Forest Grove as the humidity dropped to 20 per cent and 25 men fought a stubborn blaze to the west. Three hundred fighters closed in on the 200-acre incendiary Cleto fire near fire near Grants Pass. Officer Lee Blivins said M. J. Braden, 27, admitted setting it. Vahetz choked with the smoke of its second fire in two weeks but reports indicated the fire was small. At Bend a grass-brush fire raced over a large area before fighters controlled it last night.

Temperatures yesterday reached 88 in Grants Pass and Bend, 95 in the Willamette valley.

Forest Fires Dot Oregon; One Firebug Confesses

PORTLAND, June 25.—(AP)—Small forest fires poked Oregon yesterday with the arrival of another heat wave.

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E. C. JONES, as he stood beside an air conditioning and cooling unit he had just installed on the roof of the News-Review, said that the system which now cools the News-Review offices and shops.

There may have been stuffer and sultrier places of business in town than the News-Review has been during hot summer days; but I doubt it. We have some reason to believe this condition has been remedied.

"This system," Mr. Jones explained, "while not one of the expensive types costing several thousand dollars, nevertheless does an excellent job of conditioning the air. It changes the air in the office once every four minutes, cooling it from the water-filtrating unit on the roof. I have installed fourteen of these in Roseburg the past year, with very satisfactory results."

You're supposed to remark here that a newspaper office without hot air is entirely out of character. But how often in this world character yields to comfort.

Our weather since their arrival should make the visiting fire chiefs feel right at home. Barring the absence of smoke and flying cinders, it's as hot as a real honest-to-gosh fire is, or at least as it has any right to be.

Let's not forget to ask the visitors if in their respective home towns the citizenry flocks to fires in such droves as to hamper the departments own movements as seriously as is the case here; and if so, what can be done about it?

It seems to me I've heard that wherever one goes the people are alike. So I assume this problem is universal.

German Planes Raid Island in Waves As Peace Comes to Defeated France

Axis Powers Halt Warfare On Continent

Definite Peace Terms Will be Withheld From France 'Til Score With Britain Settled, Nazi News Agency Says.

BERLIN, June 25.—(AP)—Germany's population which for six weeks had watched anxiously yet confidently the progress of the battle in France cheered the conclusion of that war today and waited for the next phase—the battle for England.

"We're sailing against England," sang men and women. Bands played the song against a background of pealing bells—acclaiming what the high command called "an incomparable victory for German arms."

Evident everywhere was the utmost confidence that England will be disposed of in short order.

The cease firing order marked the end of a lightning campaign of 46 days, which placed Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg under the Nazi flag and brought France to her knees.

German military men ascribed the victory to Hitler's blitzkrieg tactics made possible by the efficiency of the reich's military machine, its modern equipment and the superiority of its air force.

France held "Finished."

Details of the armistice conditions imposed upon beaten France still remained undisclosed, and German authorities declined to comment on British versions of the terms or even to indicate whether they were approximately correct.

(In Bordeaux it was said that the German-Italian terms probably would be disclosed about 48 hours after the cessation of hostilities.)

Whatever the terms might be, it was deemed certain that France was finished as a fighting factor and that she could be of no further assistance to Britain.

Continental France appeared to have passed into complete control of the axis powers, with all her resources now available for use against England. Informed quarters said they had no definite information as to how the French colonies were reacting, but expected that all French naval vessels would turn to home ports for disarming or internment.)

The prime minister disclosed that he had refused a request of Premier Paul Reynaud to release France from her obligations as an ally.

Churchill made the disclosure after telling commons that "we hope to rescue France from the ruins of bondage into which she has been cast."

Plea To U. S. Futile

The meeting with Reynaud, he said, was at Tours, the first substitute capital after Paris was abandoned.

"We agreed," said Churchill, "that a further appeal should be made by M. Reynaud to the United States, and if the reply was not sufficient to enable M. Reynaud to go on fighting—and he, after all, was the real fighting spirit—then we should meet again and take a decision in the light of the new facts."

"The safety of Great Britain and the British empire is powerfully though not decisively affected by what happens to the French fleet," Churchill said.

Called to Tours by Reynaud June 13, Churchill said, he learned after his departure that Reynaud had been overthrown.

He said the Bordeaux government had given some accounts of that meeting "which do not agree with the facts."

"On June 16," Churchill said, "I

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R. B. Mathews Is Called by Death

Bufus Breyman (Baney) Mathews, 76, life-long resident of Douglas county, died at his home, 231 South Stephens street, last night, following a long period of illness. He was born in Roseburg Feb. 14, 1864, the son of the late R. F. Mathews, pioneer Roseburg blacksmith.

For a great many years he was the owner and proprietor of a pool hall and cigar store and had a considerable investment in business and residential property.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen Coleman, of Roseburg, and a brother, P. M. Mathews, Roseburg. He also leaves three grandchildren, A son, Delos D. Mathews, died in April, 1939.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. Perry Smith officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Apple Growers to Vote on U. S. Marketing Plan

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace tentatively approved today a proposed federal marketing agreement for apples produced in Washington and Oregon, with the exception of Malheur county, and submitted it to growers and handlers for their approval. A referendum will be held by mail among growers.

"The agreement can be made effective if handlers of at least 50 per cent of apples handled last year sign it and if at least two-thirds of the growers approve. If approved by growers only, the order can be issued by the secretary with the approval of the president."

Oregon Faces Smallest Harvest of Prune Crop

SALEM, June 25.—(AP)—Oregon's smallest prune crop, probably not more than 20 to 25 per cent, will be harvested this season.

Market authorities said unfavorable weather during the blooming period would break several years' good production in the Willamette valley. The foothill orchards will bear better than the valley, though normal conditions are not apparent.

Abundant and well-forming fruit indicate the western Oregon peach output will be equal to former seasons.

French Broke Promise on Security of Fleet, Churchill Declares, But Ships Appear to Ignore Armistice

LONDON, June 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told commons today the French had broken their promises not to let their fleet fall into enemy hands, but in the house of lords, Viscount Caldecote, dominions secretary, said Churchill would not relax his efforts to retain French naval help.

Churchill made no reference to the whereabouts of the French fleet, but said it was "clear that French vessels under this armistice pass into German or Italian control fully armed."

Caldecote summed up the situation thus briefly:

"The prime minister will relax no effort to secure that French ships will continue to serve the cause for which they have been employed so many months."

Churchill said he had made it clear to the French that the British would go on fighting; and that he had made it plain to the French government that the conditions indispensable to their release from their agreement with the British had not been complied with.

Fleet Ignores Armistice

A dispatch from Alexandria, Egypt, said units of the French fleet, stationed at that British naval base, flew their flags at half mast today in compliance with a French government order for a day of mourning.

This dispatch indicated that thus far these French ships have not obeyed the reported stipulation of the French-German armistice that all French naval vessels would turn to home ports for disarming or internment.)

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Clough Will Speak On Highway Plans

A program of special interest has been arranged for the regular weekly forum meeting of the Roseburg chamber of commerce at the Umpqua hotel Wednesday noon, V. C. Harding, secretary, reported today. Delegations are expected from neighboring counties. County courts of Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties will attend and representatives also will be present from the Pacific Highway association.

The meeting will be addressed by Huron Clough of Canyonville, state highway commissioner, who will outline the commission's plans for elimination of the Roseburg-Grants Pass bottleneck on the Pacific highway.

Following the luncheon there will be a meeting of the members of the county courts and the officers of the highway association to discuss ways and means of securing federal funds to aid the highway commission in the reconstruction of the highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass.

The luncheon is open to all interested persons.

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Only 3 Killed, 13 Injured In Broad Sweep

Thousands Rush From Beds to Shelters; Lone Plane Seen by London Drive Away by British Bombers.

LONDON, June 25.—(AP)—German bombing planes attacked a widespread area of England before dawn today in the most extensive raids of the war, sending thousands from their beds to shelters and giving London its first alarm since the first weeks of the conflict.

Despite the great sweep of the raiders, however, the government said that only three civilians were killed and 13 injured. It said that no damage or casualties were reported from the London area.

It was feared, however, that the death toll might reach five as police and air raid precautions officials searched in ruins of bombed houses in a southwestern English town for two persons reported missing.

With all Britain primed for a possible large scale Nazi offensive, the raids came hard upon the cessation of fighting in France.

In the raids on Britain "a number of bombs were dropped in the eastern counties and in the midlands, most of which fell in open country and caused no serious damage," said a joint communique issued by the ministers of air and home security.

Village Machine-Gunned.

Bombers used machine guns on at least one village in eastern England.

Most of the damage, however, was in one district of southwest England, where the three were killed by a bomb which fell in a garden. The windows of virtually every house were shattered.

Incendiary bombs and streaking streaks of lightning in the dark, caused several fires that were quickly extinguished.

Planes were sighted and alarms were sounded in southeast England. In the southwest, in Wales, in the west and in the northeast, incendiary bombs were among the explosives reported dropped.

London Sees One Plane.

Much of the island awakened to the sound of anti-aircraft fire, the roar of fighter planes and the glare of anti-aircraft searchlights.

One of these lights picked out an unidentified plane over London. Earlier the capital heard the roar of airplane motors.

One bomber intercepted by a fighter in southeastern England—and subsequently driven back to the coast badly damaged—had been flying in the direction of London.

Ten minutes before an air raid warning was sounded in southeast England inhabitants heard a number of bombs explode some miles away. The warning remained in

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Farmer Draws Prison for Vengeful Slaying

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—A middle-aged farmer, who admitted avenging his wife by slaying the hired man, was fined \$1241.65 and sentenced to not more than 15 years in the state prison today.

The penalty was imposed upon John Odell of Cherrysville, convicted of manslaughter Saturday in connection with the shooting of Dave Dunlap, 22. Mrs. Odell testified that Dunlap attacked her. The farmer asserted he ordered Dunlap from his home and then, fearful of being beaten, shot twice.

Swim Champion Shultz Breaks Neck in Dive

SEATTLE, June 25.—(AP)—Wally Shultz, 19, northwest and Pacific coast middle-distance swim champion, was in a hospital today with a broken neck, resulting of hitting bottom in a 16-foot dive at Laurelhurst beach club Sunday. For three years he had been training for the national swimming championship at Santa Barbara, Calif., next month. Dr. Patrick J. Gallagher said today that Shultz's swimming days are over for a long time, but that his condition was "fairly good."