

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 23%
Highest temperature yesterday 89
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. since first of month . . . 0
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 32.95
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 39
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAR, POLITICS

They continue to furnish the top news, and the NEWS-REVIEW will continue to furnish both daily—prompt, accurate and impartial. When the big events break, read your home-city daily for details.

VOL. XLV NO. 74 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 282 OF THE EVENING NEWS

RUMANIA, HUNGARY SURGE NEARER TO WAR

E. R. Metzger Tenders Final Resignation From Council; Police Chief Dispute Revived

Retiring Official Disclaims Personal Motive in Stalemate Effort to Remove Duer; Mayor Young Withholds Decision Pending Probe of "Friction;" More Funds for Sewer Sought.

The proposal to oust John S. Duer as chief of police for the city of Roseburg was revived last night, resulting in a heated argument, as Councilman E. R. Metzger again tendered his resignation for the second time in two months. Metzger said his retirement from the council this time will be final, as he will be ineligible due to a change of residence from the ward from which he was elected.

Metzger in announcing his resignation, declared he wanted the public to know that his past efforts to remove Duer as head of the police department were not based upon any personal matters, but that he was acting upon instructions from a "majority of the council."

His statement, however, that the action was that of a majority of the council met immediate challenge, two councilmen declaring that they were not present at the conference where the proposed action was discussed, while others indicated that the action was not unanimous.

Metzger declared that a conference was held at the home of Mayor A. J. Young and that the police committee, of which he was chairman, had been instructed to pick a successor to Duer. His later recommendation for Duer's removal, he said, was based upon the instructions given his committee and did not involve any personal matter.

Tells of Ouster Decision
"We had a meeting at Mayor Young's house, and it was unanimously decided to discharge two of the policemen. And it was agreed that we should clean house and have a complete new force," Metzger said.

He referred to the action in dismissing Officers Hodges and Carroll.

"No man was immediately available to replace Chief Duer," Metzger continued, "and it was left to the committee to find a new man. We found that man and I recommended that Duer be dismissed. It is not a personal matter with me. I was doing only what the majority of the council told me to do. Now it is a matter for the council to decide."

Councilman Ira B. Riddle, himself a member of the police committee, declared he did not remember.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
RUSSIA, moving in to seize Bessarabia and part of Bucovina (which Carol under pressure had agreed to give up) overshoots the mark and penetrates 15 or 20 miles beyond the Prut river separating Bessarabia from old (pre-war) Rumania.

HUNGARY and Bulgaria, both "casting hungry eyes on Rumanian territory," announce they are ready to invade Rumania if the Russians continue their march. "They want their share of the loot. Carol of Rumania calls for 'mobilization to the last man' against Hungary and Bulgaria. Russia is reported to have closed her Black sea ports, including Batum.

Turkey moves her fleet into the Black sea and prepares to defend the Dardanelles from that end. The Turks are said to "feel deep concern" over the Russian move against Rumania.

RUMANIA, Hungary and Bulgaria are appealing to Germany for help against the grasping Russians, but "authorized sources" in Berlin assert the German policy is still "hands off the Balkans" in spite of the Russian invasion.

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Oregon's Labor Control Statute To Be Reargued

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—The state supreme court ordered a reargument today in the AFL-CIO attack on the constitutionality of the Oregon union control law, the reargument to be held after the court returns September 9 from its summer vacation.

The order indicated that the five justices who heard arguments May 21 were divided. The court announced that all seven justices would hear the reargument.

Justice Bailey, who was in Washington, D. C., when the first argument was held, and Bean, who was sick, will hear the reargument. A decision is expected about November 1.

The law was passed by the voters in November, 1938. A three-judge circuit court in Portland ruled a year ago that the law was valid, and the AFL and CIO appealed.

The unions charged the law deprived them of free speech, citing recent United States supreme court decisions invalidating Alabama and California picketing laws on the same ground.

The law prohibits picketing or boycotting of employers, unless more than half of their employees are engaged in a labor dispute involving wages, hours and working conditions.

The court today upheld the conviction of James K. King, Eugene attorney, who was convicted of false swearing in an estate case.

E. C. Patterson Passes Suddenly

Eddy Clyde (Ed) Patterson, 69, a well known resident of Roseburg, died suddenly at his home on South Pine street Monday evening. While engaged in piling wood, he was suddenly overcome by a heart ailment and was found dead in the yard of his home.

Born Sept. 3, 1870, in Nashville, Ill., he came to Douglas county in 1883 and made his home in Roseburg continuously since that date. He was employed for many years in the Douglas County Flour mills, and also worked for the Green Lumber company. He had been retired for the past five years.

Surviving are his wife, Ella Francis Freeman Patterson, and a daughter, Walter G. Patterson, of Roseburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Rev. Morris Roach officiating. Grave-side services at the L.O.O.F. cemetery will be closed by the Elks lodge.

The beaten and garroted bodies of the two men were found last March in the woods near Arlington, an estimated five months after the slaying occurred.

Flier Pangborn Offers Services to Canada

OTTAWA, July 2.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn, United States aviator who flew around the world in 1931, has offered his services to the Canadian government. "If there is any possible way in which the knowledge I have can be used to advantage, I will be more than glad," he said on his arrival here yesterday.

Pangborn, a native of the state of Washington, has been a test pilot and consultant to aircraft manufacturers in the United States and England during the past six years.

Life Term of Oregon Prisoner Commuted

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—Clarence Johnson's life term for the slaying in 1915 of Eunice Freeman in Portland was commuted yesterday by Governor Sprague on recommendation of the state parole board.

Two Albany Plants, 3 Rail Cars Burned

Firecracker Blamed for Loss of \$250,000; Forest Fires Battled in Northwestern Oregon and Washington.

(By the Associated Press)
Two Albany, Oregon, business plants were a heap of ashes today following a \$250,000 fire late yesterday which Fire Chief Don Hayne blamed on a firecracker.

The blaze originated in the yard of the Albany Canning company plant, roared through the tin-dry building, jumped a rail spur—setting three boxcars afire—to the Charles J. Lilly Seed company plant and warehouse.

Both buildings were destroyed along with all stock and equipment, including \$250,000 of new furnishings and supplies just installed by the Lilly company, a Seattle firm, and \$150,000 worth of canned milk belonging to the Lorain company, stored in the same building.

Turkey killing equipment and crates stored in the cannery by the Northwest Poultry Products firm also were lost and the three boxcars belonging to the Oregon Electric company, were consumed.

Firemen, held at a distance by the terrific heat, saved the Jenkins-White Seed company plant and several nearby houses whose roofs were ignited by sparks.

Practically all of Oregon's national forests were closed to entry without permit today because of fire danger and logging and mill operations in 10 western counties were forbidden.

Conditions became more critical in the wake of an almost rainless June. Meanwhile fighters continued to battle a 1500-acre slash fire adjacent to the Wolf creek highway between Portland and the sea. Overcast conditions in some parts of western Oregon provided early morning fire relief but there was no immediate sign of general rains.

Logging Equipment Lost
The Wolf creek fire, fanning

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Knox, Stimson Air Views At Senate Quiz

Nominations to Cabinet Posts Not Related to Politics, Both Aver; Sending of U. S. Troops Overseas Opposed.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The senate military committee approved today President's Roosevelt's nomination of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson testified today that his nomination to be secretary of war "had no relation to politics" and that he had not discussed the third term question with President Roosevelt.

Stimson appeared before the senate military committee. At the same time, Col. Frank Knox, the 1936 republican vice-presidential nominee, told the senate naval committee that he had accepted his appointment by President Roosevelt to be secretary of the navy without asking any expression from the president regarding a third term.

The two men testified at hearings demanded by republicans and some democrats who asked an expression of their views on the question whether the United States should intervene in the European war.

Stimson, also a republican, said the president had telephoned him at his New York law office June 19 and had asked him to take the war department position "as a call to duty."

"The position had absolutely no relation to politics," the president told me," Stimson said, "and I agreed with him."

"Nothing was said about a third term," asked Senator Johnson (D., Colo.).

"No," Stimson replied, "nothing has ever been said about a third term."

Knox Accepted 2nd Offer
Knox, in answer to questions by Senator Ellender (R., La.), said the president first offered him the

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British Loss In Merchant Ships Heavy

Nazi, Italian Sub-Boats Strike as Foe is Occupied Mainly in Escort Duty; German Planes Continue Raids.

LONDON, July 2.—(AP)—A new, intensified wave of submarine warfare, with both German and Italian torpedoes taking their toll, was admitted today to have inflicted recent "heavy" losses on British merchant shipping.

The admiralty disclosed that 88,259 tons of shipping had been sent to the bottom in the week ended June 23 even while the British fleet fought off threats also by air.

Admittedly increased numbers of German U-boats raiding British sea lanes were said to be augmented by Italian submarines in the Mediterranean and, possibly, also in the Atlantic.

Their success was attributed in part to disruption of British escort arrangements because of the necessity of using escort ships for the withdrawal of British, French and other allied soldiers "all the way from Brest to St. Jean de Luz."

Nazi warplanes, striking overnight from northern Scotland to southern England, left 12 persons killed and 22 injured. (The German high command said that the Scottish town of Wick and port facilities on the British canal were attacked.)

French Aid Assured
Favorable to Britain's sea strength was the announcement of General Charles de Gaulle, French officer who refused to accept France's capitulation to Germany, that "already several ships and air groups" have joined "free French naval forces" over which he has named Vice Admiral Emile Muselier as commander.

The new spurt of sea warfare still falls below the average of April, 1917, when Germany, at the peak of her unrestricted submarine warfare, sank 196 British ships totaling 609,000 tons and left Britain with only six weeks' food supply.

(Unannounced British merchant losses since the start of the war total 970,377 tons. The German navy reported today to have sunk in June 4 at \$30,000 tons, including ships captured and scuttled.)

The few figures compare with

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Chamberlain's Ouster Asked by Railway Union

LONDON, July 2.—(AP)—The powerful national union of railwaymen unanimously adopted a resolution today demanding that "persons in high office associated with the previous government's policy of appeasement be at once removed from office."

The resolution was aimed at former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, now lord president of the council in the Churchill cabinet, and other ministers who held over from the Chamberlain government. It was adopted at a conference of the union at Morecambe, in Lancashire.

The author of the resolution declared that "our fifth column men who still are in positions of power ought to have been removed when the government was reconstituted"—under Winston Churchill, May 10.

A. H. Patton, delegate, introduced a resolution for the removal of the appeasement group. He asserted he feared these officials, whom he did not name, more than he feared the German airforce or mechanized troops.

"I want to see them put in a position where they cannot possibly betray this country in the way Marshal Pétain betrayed France," he said.

Patton urged that a delegation take the resolution to Prime Minister Winston Churchill and wait until it had been given an answer.

4 Italian U-Boats, Destroyer Sunk

Reports of British Blows are Countered by Claims Of Successes by Italians.

CAIRO, July 2.—(AP)—Four Italian submarines and a destroyer were reported today to have been sunk by British air forces ranging over the near east from Sicily to the Ethiopia-Kenya frontier.

The submarines were sunk in the eastern Mediterranean between June 27 and June 29 and the destroyer, the Espero, on June 27, a naval communiqué said. (Italy yesterday acknowledged loss of the Espero, a 1,073-ton warship of the "turbin" class.)

(In London the admiralty said these four submarines brought the total of Italian submarine losses in three weeks of war to 13.)

Losses on Italian airmen and oil tanks, carried out without losses despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, also were reported by the air command.

ROME, July 2.—(AP)—Italian bombing planes were reported by the high command today to have dispersed British tank columns during fighting along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

A British ship convoy was reported bombed in the southeastern Mediterranean, and the Italians acknowledged that British air squadrons had attacked the Sicilian city of Augusta.

Air-fighting was reported over Ethiopia and British Somaliland. It was also announced that air and naval raids against Italy since the beginning of the war cost Italy 91 dead and 392 wounded.

Seventy-seven were killed and 339 wounded by allied bombs, four killed and 23 injured by Italian anti-aircraft fire, eight killed and 29 injured in "naval operations" and two killed and one injured by artillery shells.

Chinese Opposed to Jap Rule Ordered Arrested

SHANGHAI, July 2.—(AP)—Foreign authorities responsible for order in Shanghai's foreign settlements viewed with grave concern today a mandate by Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japanese-sponsored Kwantung regime, ordering arrests of 84 Chinese residents, many of them prominent, on charges of agitating against his government.

Foreign authorities said that "beyond doubt the action is of Japanese origin, connected with a long-existent Japanese program of attempting to eliminate all Chinese who are in any way opposing Japanese aims."

Price Rosters Warned Not Give Tax Excuse

PORTLAND, July 2.—(AP)—Business men who use the new federal tax as a means of hoisting profits had best be careful, S. F. Mann, chief of the miscellaneous receipts division of the customs collector's office, said today.

Anyone who unthinkingly blames the tax for price increases is subject to \$1000 fine and a year in jail, Mann warned.

Both Nations Mass Armies On Frontier

Land-Hungry Bulgarians Also Ready to Strike; Germany Sends Planes to Rumania to Meet Russian Threat.

BUCHAREST, July 2.—(AP)—Charges that Hungary was attempting to foment revolution among the Magyar population in Transylvania in order to pave the way for eventual entry of her army into the province were made in government quarters tonight.

Sources close to the palace and cabinet asserted the Hungarian government was smuggling rifles, machine-guns and hand-grenades into Transylvania, ceded to Rumania by the post-world war Trianon treaty.

They declared that the more than 1,500,000 Magyars in the former Hungarian territory were in a position to kill Rumanian officials and harass defense should Hungarian troops cross the frontier.

The Rumanian army rushed more troops to the Hungarian and Bulgarian borders in fear of invasion after reported attacks there.

A Rumanian diplomatic report said apparently concerted Hungarian and Bulgarian attacks against Rumanian frontier posts had occurred simultaneously Sunday night and Monday morning.

Some official circles said these attacks were a form of pressure on Rumania in Hungary's clamor for return of Transylvania and Bulgaria's demands for return of southern Dobruja.

These incidents and reports of general mobilization in Hungary caused redoubting of precautions throughout Rumania. Air and defense squadrons made their first appearance in Bucharest's streets with full equipment.

Russia Front Said Quiet

Efforts to strengthen defenses on the new Russian frontiers in ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina continued but reports from those areas said all was quiet there.

(TASS, official Russian news agency, announced Red army troops had "accomplished their task" along the entire length of the Prut and Danube river frontiers.)

A possibility that the disappointed Rumanian public, seeking a scapegoat for the loss of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, may turn against the Jews became greater. The inspired press published.

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Texas Flood Leaves 10 Dead, 5 Million Damage

HAILETTSVILLE, Tex., July 2.—(AP)—Flood waters that brought death and destruction to a wide area in southeast Texas were subsiding today.

The death toll stood at 10 and the estimated damage at \$5,000,000. It was believed all persons had been accounted for in the flood area.

This city, waterbound 24 hours without gas, lights or telephones, has overcome a food shortage and the water supply has been cleared of contamination.

The Guadalupe, Lavaca and Colorado rivers were still rising at some points but there was no great apprehension.

Shotgun Wound Sends Elkton Man to Hospital

ELKTON, Ore., July 2.—In a case of one accident leading to another, Henry Garrison, 65, Elkton resident, is in a Eugene hospital suffering from a badly mangled shoulder, which resulted from the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Mr. Garrison was injured several months ago in an automobile accident and since that time has had only partial use of one hand.

As he was carrying the shotgun from his home, the weapon slipped from the grasp of his weakened hand, struck the door frame and was discharged, the shot tearing into his shoulder.

He was given first aid at Dr. A. and was then taken to Eugene.

Father of Six Children Kills Himself With Gun

ASHLAND, July 2.—(AP)—Andrew Jackson Eggers, 65, father of six children, committed suicide today at the home of J. E. Sample, Talent, Deputy Coroner Will Dodge reported. He shot himself in the head with a rifle.

The widow and children reside in Ogallala, Neb.



BILLY BLACK as he held up to public view the trophy won by the junior drum corps of the Roseburg aerie of Eagles at the recent state convention held in Marshfield.

It takes lots of exercise for lungs and legs to train with a drum corps. Sometimes—when the spirit is unaccountably low and no audience present to cheer one's efforts—it is just plain unamused work.

The other evening I SAW seven different sets of events in progress at Finlay field, all at the one and same time: A football game; a drill team marching; the Eagles drum corps playing; a group of youngsters flying miniature motorized planes; and three games of tennis, to say nothing of the respective audiences each commanded.

It listed these German losses from May 10, when the western offensive began:

Killed—27,074.
Wounded—111,634.
Missing—18,354.
These make total German casualties of 156,062.

Against this it listed more than 1,500,000 French captives, among them 29,000 officers.

Dog Barking at Flames Saves Elkton Residence

ELKTON, Ore., July 2.—Investigating the cause for her dog's violent barking, Mrs. Ed Jones discovered that a grass fire had raced into the yard of her residence near Elkton and was threatening to destroy the home. Prompt action resulted in saving the buildings from damage.