

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 31%
Highest temperature yesterday 83
Lowest temperature last night 54
Precipitation last 24 hours... 0
Precip. since first of month... 0
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939... 32.65
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939... 4.12
Partly Cloudy and Warmer

VOL. XLV NO. 75 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 283 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

RUMANIA

Denied promise of German aid she appears doomed to further sieging, this time by Hungary and Bulgaria, bent on regaining provinces lost in the world war, will Rumania fight or yield as she did to Russia? Watch NEWS-REVIEW news for the answer.

GERMAN PLANES RAID BRITAIN IN RELAYS

In The Day's News

FOR the moment, western Europe is out of the limelight. The world's interest is centered on the Balkans (as has been the case so often before in history.)

RUSSIA, moving with great haste, presents an ultimatum to Rumania, demanding Bessarabia and part of Bucovina, along with command of the Black Sea mouth of the Danube, the great river whose traffic feeds most of central Europe, including Germany.

Rumania, more or less helpless, submits to the demand. The Russians, moving in to occupy the hastily yielded territory, OVERSHOOT THE MARK, moving some 15 or 20 miles on into the part of Rumania NOT AGREED TO BE CEDED.

Whereupon Hungary, Rumania's western neighbor, begins mobilizing on the Rumanian frontier.

There the situation rests this (Monday) morning.

THIS is the big question: Is Stalin merely continuing his policy of picking up the loot lying around loose, or is some kind of deal on to threaten Germany's back door?

Germany fears an attack on two fronts more than anything else, and all her strategy so far (both military and diplomatic) has been directed toward preventing such a development.

HUNGARY is supposed to have some sort of German and Italian backing in her announced intention to fight if Russia goes any deeper into Rumania. If that is true, it is probably a sign that Hitler is determined to find out what Stalin has in mind.

INTERESTING note in the news: The Russians, pouring into Rumania with all the speed they can command, have landed baby tanks suspended between the wheels of transport planes.

This is a new military development that has been talked of as a possibility, but this seems to be the first time it has been actually tried.

ON the American front, President Roosevelt announces this (Monday) morning that he will immediately submit to congress a recommendation for an excess profits tax.

If an excess profits tax will PREVENT EXCESS PROFITS, it will be sound. We want no abnormal profits in the present emergency. Abnormal profits arising out of the war will merely start costs spiraling upward, thus upsetting the structure of industrial

ALBANY, July 3.—(AP)—Two-thirds of a canned milk stock stored in the Charles Lilly Seed company warehouse, destroyed by fire Monday, can be salvaged. Borden Milk company officials said last

Knox Given Committee O. K., 9 to 5

Way Cleared for Senate Action On Nomination for Navy Secretary; Doesn't Favor Sending Troops Overseas.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The senate naval affairs committee approved, nine to five, today the nomination of Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago republican, to be secretary of the navy.

This action cleared the way for senate consideration, probably early next week, of the Knox appointment and of the nomination of Henry L. Stimson, also a republican, to be secretary of war.

The naval committee vote came after Knox had been questioned at length about, and had denied specifically, a report that he favored sending United States soldiers to fight in Europe. Stimson's nomination was approved yesterday by the senate military affairs committee.

Knox also testified today that despite President Roosevelt's selection of two republicans for the key defense positions in his cabinet "you haven't got a coalition government." There has been no official party action necessary for a "coalition," he said.

How Committee Voted
Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) announced this committee vote on Knox:

For the nomination—Walsh, Russell of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Andrews of Florida, Ellender of Louisiana, Lucas of Illinois, democrats; and Hale of Maine and Harbison of New Jersey, republicans.

Walsh, speaking formally as committee chairman, said in a statement that Knox possessed the driving force and general knowledge of existing conditions to contribute much to the speeding up

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3 Children Perish In Burning Home

EUGENE, July 3.—(AP)—The third victim of a farmhouse fire near Jasper, 10 miles southeast of here, died today in a Eugene hospital as the coroner recovered the charred bodies of two others.

The victims were the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase, Pauline, 12; Darrell, 7, and Allen, 11. The latter succumbed from burns after he jumped from the second floor where the children were sleeping and received medical treatment here. The other two were trapped in the blazing structure while their parents were away.

Eddie Vogt, 16, employed by the Chases, was awakened by smoke in a first floor bedroom. He dashed outside and shouted for the young sons to jump but only Allen followed his instructions. Clem Cummings, a neighbor, ran into the flaming house and was burned in an unsuccessful attempt to reach the victims.

The parents were away for the evening. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Eight Proposed Laws Head For Oregon Ballot

SALEM, July 3.—(AP)—At least eight proposed laws and constitutional amendments will be on the Oregon ballot next November, although the total might be increased before today's 5 p. m. deadline for filing completed initiative petitions.

Of the 18 initiatives which had been circulated for signatures, only two had been completed before today. One would permit private sale of liquor by the drink or in the package, and the other would legalize pinball games, dart games, bingo, bank nights, but slot machines would be illegal.

The legislature submitted four proposed constitutional amendments to the people. They would remove provisions that the secretary of state and state treasurer can't hold office for more than eight of any 12 years, fix the tax base of newly-created districts on the same basis as those of districts already created, remove the double liability of bank stockholders, and pay legislators \$8 a day for 50 days instead of \$1 a day for 10 days.

Two bills which passed the 1939 legislature will be on the ballot because referendum petitions were filed against them. One bill, opposed by the state grange and State Federation of Labor, would change the primary election date from May to September. The other would regulate sale and use of liquor in night clubs and hotels.

Townsenders Hear 3rd Party Threats

Ultimate Decision Depends On Whether Democrats Offer War Avoidance Plank.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—(AP)—Townsend pension delegates turned back today to matters of internal organization after acting as a sounding board for a third party threat apparently directed at the democratic national convention, opening in Chicago July 15.

The third party talk yesterday—by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) John L. Lewis of the C.I.O., and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the pension movement—carried an "if" more or less directed at the democratic claque.

Wheeler, who announced that his name would be presented to the democratic convention, whether or not President Roosevelt seeks a third term, told the Townsendites: "Unless the democrats adopt a liberal, progressive platform... and pledge their candidate to keep this country out of war, then there won't be any difference between the republican party and the democratic party."

"If this should happen, there will be a tremendous demand for a strong, liberal peace party which will give the people a chance to vote on whether they want war or peace."

Lewis backs Wheeler. Wheeler, here to address a peace action committee rally, made a surprise appearance at the Townsend convention shortly after Lewis had declared the Montanan was the only democrat who could defeat Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee.

The C.I.O. leader, in his speech, implied the necessity of independent political action by labor, pension advocates and others. The delegates re-elected Dr. Francis E. Townsend as leader of the pension movement and provided that his son, Robert C. Townsend, 27, should succeed him at his death or in event he was unable to carry on.

The son now is secretary-treasurer of the pension-seeking group.

N. Y. Convicts Give \$381 to Red Cross Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The war relief fund of the American Red Cross has reached \$17,269,850. Among this week's contributions was \$381.25 from state prison inmates of Attica, N. Y.

News-Review Not to Issue Paper July 4th

Thursday, July 4, will be observed by the Roseburg News-Review as a complete holiday, and there will be no edition of the paper on that date. The News-Review radio station, KRNH, will observe holiday hours, from 8 a. m. to 9:45 p. m.

U. S. Engines For Britain's Planes Loom

Packard Motor Agrees to Make 6,000 for Warring Nation, Following Ford's Refusal; U. S. Naval Craft Ordered.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The national defense commission announced today that the Packard Motor company had agreed tentatively to undertake a contract for 5,000 aircraft engines—3,000 for the United States and 2,000 for Great Britain.

William S. Knudsen, in charge of defense production, said the agreement was subject to approval of the Packard directors. Henry Ford refused the order, saying he would work only for the United States.

The airplane motors in the Packard transaction are of Holly Royce design, hitherto made only for Britain.

M. M. Gilman, Packard president, said his company's Detroit plant would be tooling and preparing to begin actual production ten months from the date the contract is actually signed.

Knudsen said the production, as estimated, would start at the rate of 20 engines a month and reach a total of 540 monthly after 15 months.

The Packard company manufactures aircraft motors for the United States and allies in the world war and several years ago exported them to the United States.

Meanwhile, a supplementary defense program which may run into additional billions of dollars was talked over at a conference between President Roosevelt and key men in the defense setup.

White house officials were unable to suggest what amount the program might reach or in what

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Fire Prevention Drive Ordered by Gov. Sprague

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague, pointing out that several Oregon industrial plants recently have been destroyed by fire, asked the state fire marshal today to begin a fire prevention campaign.

Writing to State Fire Marshal Seth Thompson, the governor said it is important to prevent industrial fires because "these are essential industries turning out material needed generally over the United States and providing employment for thousands of our citizens."

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Puget Sound Proudly Displays New Bridge Work



Two new highway bridges, costing over \$15,000,000, were formally opened with celebrations in the Puget sound area. Above is a night view of the Lake Washington floating bridge across the lake at Seattle. It is 6 1/2 miles long, world's longest pontoon bridge and first pontoon bridge built of concrete. Below, Tacoma narrows bridge, nearly two miles long, linking the Olympia peninsula and western Washington. Both will be operated by the Washington toll bridge authority.

Party Lines Minor Factor, Willkie Says

New Deal Major Issue Before Voters, Candidate Opines; Asserts G. O. P. Will Win Against Any Opponent.

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he thought party lines would play little part in the coming presidential campaign, and that the issue was between those who believed in the New Deal's philosophy and those who opposed it.

Asked to comment on a statement by John L. Lewis, CIO chief, that Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) was the only candidate the democrats could nominate to defeat him, Willkie said:

"It doesn't matter who the democrats nominate. We are going to win."

Willkie added that he agreed with Lewis that President Roosevelt should run for a third term, could not defeat him.

Willkie said it appeared "more and more certain" that he would set up a three-man control system for his campaign, about which he has been conferring with republican leaders and other advisers.

The republican nominee said he was considering "three or four" men to head this group as campaign manager. The other two members would be the republican national chairman and a personal representative of Willkie to handle the independent organization.

Willkie said he had talked by telephone last night with his running mate, Senator McNary of Oregon. He said he described the type of man he was seeking and asked McNary for suggestions.

Big Contributions Too
Willkie has turned thumbs down

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Fire Sweeps 12 Houses At West Timber

Homeless Families Save Some of Household Goods; Fires Still Battled in Several Northwest Forest Areas.

WEST TIMBER, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Flames spreading in the night from an abandoned lumber mill dock destroyed 12 of 15 homes here early today. Ten families were left homeless.

The blaze started in the old Eagle Lumber company buildings, across the road from homes of loggers, many of whom were fighting forest fires on Sunset Logging company property at the time.

No residents in the tiny logging community were injured. The road dividing the single street village was piled high with household goods salvaged from the flames. The ruins still were burning furiously at 10 p. m., today and a pump was sent from Portland.

The town is located on the Wolf creek highway west of Forest Grove, in the coast range of mountains.

The Eagle mill, shut down for years, was the property of the Alaska Junk company, Portland, which had stripped it of machinery.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—A north wind and clear sky harassed crews struggling against flames in northwestern Oregon's forests and brush today.

Officials at the fire protective association headquarters here feared continuation of weather favorable to spreading the blaze might undo the measure of control established last night. Unofficially

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Duty on Canadian Cedar Shingles Is Authorized

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—A measure giving the federal government authority to impose a duty on Canadian red cedar shingles was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The duty of not more than 25 cents a hundred square feet may be imposed on all shingles imported in any calendar year in excess of 20 per cent of the average for the preceding three years. The average must include both domestic shipments and imports.

Because of the unseasonably dry weather, summer fire regulations have been placed in effect on all forest service lands, Mr. Harpham reported. These regulations require that motorists traveling through the forests carry a shovel, axe and water bucket. Campfire permits also are required where camps are located at any place other than improved camp grounds.

Smoking Also Banned
The "no smoking while traveling rule" also is in effect. This rule applies to smoking in automobiles traveling through the forests, even though the cars may be equipped with ash trays, Mr. Harpham states. However, a special order has been obtained permitting this restriction on the North Umpqua road between Roseburg and Copeland creek, the river section. The "no smoking" rule, however, applies to the road from the mouth of Copeland creek to Diamond lake.

The same precautions are urged

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Defense Outlay To Be Increased Past 11 Billion

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—A vast, supplementary defense program, expected to cost upwards of \$5,000,000,000 and designed to take long strides toward building up the nation's air forces toward a 50,000-plane goal, will be submitted to congress next week.

Details were worked out in a conference today between President Roosevelt and key officials in the defense program.

The army is expected to be given \$4,000,000,000 in appropriations and authorizations and the navy another \$1,000,000,000.

These new billions would supplement a total of \$3,822,210,000 already provided for defense purposes at this session of congress. This total included an earlier supplementary fund of \$1,479,000,000 which was added on top of billion-dollar plus appropriations for the army and navy.

Thus, with still another \$5,000,000,000 on the way, the nation's arms expenditures for the fiscal year just started would rival the all-time record arms outlay of \$11,011,387,000 for the twelve months beginning July 1, 1918.

Care Enjoined in Use of Forests

Extreme Fire Hazard Cited by Supervisor Harpham, Who Points Out Regulations.

The North Umpqua road will be open to the general public all day Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this afternoon. Arrangements have been made by the CCC crew engaged in work on the Copeland creek section to suspend work on that project until Monday, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, was informed, and the entire route from Roseburg to Diamond lake will be open at all hours for the four days to the general public.

An appeal to the general public, celebrating the Fourth of July in the Umpqua national forest, to use the greatest possible care to avoid fire, was made today by V. V. Harpham, forest supervisor. Pointing out that the forests are as dry as in usually the case in mid-summer, Mr. Harpham stated that extreme caution should be used with campfires, cigarettes, matches, etc.

"Not one foot of the Umpqua national forest is closed to public use," Mr. Harpham said today. "We want the public to utilize all of its great recreational resources, and we ask only that the public cooperate to the extent of using due caution."

Because of the unseasonably dry weather, summer fire regulations have been placed in effect on all forest service lands, Mr. Harpham reported. These regulations require that motorists traveling through the forests carry a shovel, axe and water bucket. Campfire permits also are required where camps are located at any place other than improved camp grounds.

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Huge Northwest Airfield Near Tacoma Dedicated

TACOMA, July 3.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's air arm today was extended to the Pacific northwest as McChord field, a 2,000-acre, \$18,000,000 new base for the army's war birds, was officially dedicated.

Taking its place in the nation's defenses during the period of international turmoil, McChord, 11 miles south of Tacoma, will serve as the base for air armadas charged with the protection of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho and Wyoming north of the 42nd parallel as well as augmenting forces which will be stationed in Alaska.

Eventual plans call for more than 400 buildings in addition to the four large hangars, barracks for 1,200 men, a 20-bed hospital and several other structures already raised. Ultimately, a complement of 5,000 men and 700 planes is expected at the gigantic airbase, completion of which is still distant.

Casualties From Bombing Placed at 135

Nazis Also Strike New Blows at Shipping; British Air Force Replies With Further Attack on Ruhr Industries.

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Re-lays of German bombers harassed the United Kingdom today.

In the southeast, a bombing attack set a big building afire during the afternoon. Nazi planes also thrashed over a northeastern town, but no bombs were dropped immediately.

British defenders tallied their 24th raiding plane brought down in a half-month of continuing, big scale forays.

At one point in the south a German bomber fled northward, pursued by three British Hurricane fighters. It swooped to drop "whistling" bombs, then circled and dropped more. A column of smoke rose where the bombs fell.

In the northeastern raid one bomb fell in a garden, smashing the front of a house. Two other bombs fell in an adjoining roadway and more fell in the open country and in the sea.

A German plane was seen low over the town before it disappeared over the ocean.

German planes spanned south coast defenses this morning and dropped bombs at several points, following up last evening's assault which killed 12 persons and injured 123, officials said. This was the greatest casualty list of German raids thus far on British soil.

Indicating the persistence of the Germans attacking from the south, a joint air ministry-home security ministry communique, issued shortly after noon, said anti-aircraft defenders were still in action.

Several times during the night and morning bombers were said to have been forced back from the coast by anti-aircraft fire and British pursuit planes.

Another plane was driven off when it appeared over Wales, the first German daylight flight over that region.

Soldiers on Beach Strafed
One invading plane strafed soldiers near the English shore with machine-guns and dropped incendiary bombs.

An afternoon communique of the home security ministry and the bomber dropped this morning "were few in number and do not appear to have been directed at any particular objective. So far as is known only two persons were slightly injured."

The attacks were the first in the full light of day for the British Isles. On Monday and Tuesday, however, raiders appeared in the long summer twilight.

The heaviest of last evening's raids came at three northeastern coastal towns.

Germany Refuses Help to Rumania

BUCHAREST, July 3.—(AP)—A declaration in Berlin disclaiming any assurances of German support to Rumania left a grave question here tonight as to this nation's future policy in the event of further frontier attacks.

The move was received while King Carol worked to restore national unity and to put down internal disorders resulting from outbreaks of violent antisemitism.

The Berlin announcement dashed the hopes of those Rumanian officials who had been wanting a close tie-up with the reich to meet the increasing threats of attack from Hungary and Bulgaria.

Rumania mourned today for the loss of Chisinau and Cernavoda, her second and third largest cities after Bucharest.

Great economic loss was involved, especially since the agriculturally rich province of Bessarabia was nearing, at the moment of the soviet occupation, a bumper harvest of wheat and corn.

It is estimated that 300,000 tons of wheat, corn and other foodstuffs were lost to Rumania ahead of the soviet advance.

FLASHES of OREGON EVENTS

Collision Kills Baker

MOUNT ANGEL, July 3.—(AP)—Rupert Pernerstorfer, 60, Mount Angel baker, died yesterday in a collision between his car and a gravel truck driven by Joe Hingwald, Salem, Coroner L. E. Harlick reported.

Distiller Sentenced

PORTLAND, July 3.—(AP)—Herbert Wendt, 72, received a suspended sentence of a year and a day yesterday on a conviction of operating an unlicensed distillery on his Umatilla county farm. Federal Judge McCulloch placed him on probation for three years.

Fire Loss Reduced

ALBANY, July 3.—(AP)—Two-thirds of a canned milk stock stored in the Charles Lilly Seed company warehouse, destroyed by fire Monday, can be salvaged. Borden Milk company officials said last

Safety Pin Extracted

KLAMATH FALLS, July 3.—(AP)—A bronchoscope removed an open safety pin from the entrance of the stomach of Patricia De Puy, yesterday. The child swallowed the pin while at play.

Tax Boost Foreseen

PENDLETON, July 3.—(AP)—Japan, not Germany, is America's major source of immediate danger, Senator Rufus Holman (R., Ore.) said here yesterday during a stopover en route to Washington, D. C.

He asserted the national defense program would result in tax increases that would make the July 1 bobots appear small.