With Food Prices Rising, This Year's June Newlyweds Face an Early Test in Household Economy--How 2 Can Skimp as Easily as One and be Perfectly Scrappy.

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SYRIA

It's the slated new battleground of the war, with France, under nazi pressure, ready to line up against her former ally, Britain. It looks darker for Britain, whose sole hope apparently lies in U. S. aid. Keep posted through the NEWS-REVIEW.

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FRANCE POISED FOR WAR AGAINST BRITAIN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CRETE, fiercely, doggedly and bravely defended WITHOUT ENOUGH AIRPLANES, savagely attacked with PLENTY OF AIRPLANES, is lost to the British.

ONLY once since the war began—when for a few desperate hours Britain's whole air strength was concentrated in the skies above Dunkerque—have the British been on equal terms in the air with their enemy.

On that one occasion, the Germans were stopped long enough to prevent complete disaster.

REMEMBER again: It is the LAST BATTLE that counts. Crete isn't the last battle.

AFTER Crete will come Cyprus and Tobruk and Alexandria and Iraq. At all these points desperate battles will be waged.

At Crete, the Germans have been only 80 miles from the Greek mainland and back of Greece are relatively short lines of communication and supply. As the Germans advance, their communication lines will grow longer.

As their communication lines grow longer their superiority in the air, which at Crete was absolute and unchallenged, will become relatively less crushing.

Cyprus and Tobruk and Alexandria and Iraq will take time.

KEEP this in mind:

As long as the Germans are pointed toward the Near East and Africa, they are POINTED AWAY FROM the British isles. It seems as true now as ever that in order to win the last battle they must win the battle of Britain.

THAT is where WE come in. If the final all-out assault on Britain can be deferred long enough for us to provide the Brit-

(Continued on page 4)

RESTRICTIONS IN PARKING EXTENDED BY CITY COUNCIL

Business Area Maximum Of 2 Hours Fixed

Sunday Excluded From Rules; Enforcement to Await New Street Signs

Additional motor vehicle parking restrictions were voted last night by the city council in unanimously approving an ordinance which creates one-hour and two-hour parking zones and eliminates parking for more than two hours anywhere in the business area.

The ordinance becomes effective in 10 days, but enforcement probably will not be undertaken until the erection of signs and markers has been completed on the affected streets, it was stated today.

Zones Designated

Under the terms of the ordinance voted last night, at the recommendation of the chamber of commerce and the various other civic clubs of the city, one-hour parking will be provided on Jackson street from the Deer Creek bridge to Lane street; Stephens street from Washington to Mosher street, and Cass street from Sheridan to Main street. Parking will be limited to a maximum of two hours on Main street from Douglas to Lane; Rose street from Lane to Douglas; Douglas from Jackson to Kane; Oak from Pine to Kane; Washington from Stephens to Kane.

The parking regulations will be in effect from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day except Sunday.

Penalties Are Debated

There was considerable debate among councilmen regarding penalties provided in the traffic regulations of which the parking ordinance is an amended section. The penalty provided carries no minimum sentence, but provides a maximum up to $300 and a jail sentence of not to exceed 90 days. It was pointed out that the traffic ordinance, in addition to the parking restrictions, covers all traffic violations, including drunken and reckless driving and that a wide variation

(Continued on page 6)

Free Show Coming to Roseburg For Children of News-Review Subscribers

Special Front Page of Future Edition of Newspaper Will Be Admission Ticket; Advertisement in Today's Issue Presents Full Information About Treat.

Here's a treat for children of News-Review subscribers—A FREE SHOW!

Yes, sir, a special show just for children whose parents are subscribers and regular readers of the News-Review.

Saturday, June 21, at 10:30 a. m., at the Indian theater there will be a big News-Review party, and the price of admission will be the front page torn from a future edition of the News-Review.

Don't make any mistake. Just any front page won't do. But coming soon will be a special premium page that will admit one boy or girl to this big party. If more tickets are needed they can be obtained. An advertisement appearing in today's edition tells just how extra tickets for this free show, together with tickets that can be used anytime, may be obtained.

In fact, it is possible to get enough theater tickets to see every change of program during the vacation season. See today's advertisement, watch for later explanations of the News-Review's big theater offer and learn how easy it is to get tickets to the movies.

But best of all is the big free show. Watch for the "Ticket Edition" of the News-Review coming soon and be sure to save that valuable front page.

For this big free theater party there will be a special movie program with a lot of cartoons and special features that no boy or girl will want to miss. If the Indian theater is too small to hold the crowd, there will be an overflow program at the Rose theater.

This party is not only for the boys and girls in Roseburg, but for every boy and girl in Douglas county who lives in a home where the News-Review comes regularly by mail or carrier.

Read the announcement in today's paper and watch for more complete details later.

Roseburg Airport Reconstruction to Begin Next Week

Work of reconstructing the Roseburg airport will start about June 10, it was announced today by H. F. Merril of Medford, district director of operations for the WPA. Mr. Merrill was here today consulting with Jack Dawson, local WPA superintendent, in working out detailed plans for the airport project. Authority to proceed with the improvement was received late yesterday from state headquarters.

A small crew will start about the 10th, Mr. Merrill reports, and workmen will be added as the project develops, until a maximum crew of from 100 to 110 men is employed. It is expected to complete the work by October.

The plan calls for relocation of the runway, which will be 3800 feet in length and 150 feet in width. The runway will have an eight-inch rock base, topped with a two-inch levelling coat of fine rock and two inches of oil macadam surface. A warm-up apron will be constructed, the concrete culvert over the waterway across the field will be widened 240 feet and the lighting system will be changed.

The program also includes the building of a new roadway into the airport at a point connecting with the road branching off from the Pacific highway at the Caskey corner; the removal of the hangar from its present location to a site near the new entrance, and various other general improvements.

Warship Building Speed Urged by Secretary Knox

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—Secretary Knox demanded a production "miracle" of the nation's warship building industry today in order to assure the United States and Britain command of the seas.

"There can no longer be any doubt," Knox said, "that this war will be determined by two things—no, one thing—a successful combination of sea and air power."

Speaking to a conference of shipbuilders he told them it was up to them to see that America and Britain were equipped with the warship half of the combination necessary for victory.

Stump Blasting Accident Kills Camas Valley Man

Injuries suffered in stump blasting work resulted in the death here last night of James Nicholas Brinn, 74, Camas Valley farmer. A large root section torn loose by a blast set to loosen a stump was reported to have struck Brinn on the back, resulting in spinal injuries which caused his death at the local hospital, to which he was brought following the accident.

A native of Clarke county, Wash., where he was born February 14, 1967, he is survived by his widow and three sons, Chester A. and Irvin Brinn, Camas Valley, and James O. Brinn, Vernonia, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel, Rev. Perry Smith officiating. Interment will follow in the Civil Bend cemetery.

Farm Bill Amendment To Bring Veto, Warning

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, authoritative sources reported today, will veto the bill carrying funds for the 85 per cent parity loan agriculture program, if congress insists on attaching an amendment fixing minimum prices for government purchases of farm products.

Mr. Roosevelt, these sources said, was so opposed to the minimum price legislation that he would reject it regardless of the vital importance of the measure in which it happened to be incorporated.

Wayne Morse to Address Rotary Meeting Here

The Roseburg Rotary club will be host Saturday, June 7, to Rotarians from all parts of southern Oregon, expected to be here for an inter-city meeting and program arranged by the local club. The meeting is to be held at Riversdale grange hall, where the dinner will be served by the ladies of the grange.

Dean Wayne L. Morse of University of Oregon, nationally known for his work as an arbiter in labor disputes, will be the principal speaker at the evening program, which will include a variety of entertainment.

Lumber Tie-Up May Bring On Showdown

CIO Refuses to Yield To Mediation Board in Northwest Controversy

By the Associated Press

The defense mediation board made a new effort today for a settlement in the 25-day-old strike of 12,000 CIO lumberworkers in the Pacific northwest, which has curtailed supplies needed for the defense program.

The board already has recommended that the strikers resume work pending a settlement and has reminded the union of President Roosevelt's assertion in his address a week ago that the American people expect the impartial recommendations of the board to be accepted.

Thus, some Washington circles thought, the lumber strike might bring a show-down on the administration's determination to end work stoppages hampering defense production.

There was speculation, too, on whether a potential weapon against strike shutdowns was contained in the proposal by the war department yesterday that congress grant Mr. Roosevelt power to requisition property necessary in the defense effort.

Some legislators thought it would permit the government to take over strikebound plants.

President O. M. Orton of the International Woodworkers of America came from Seattle to Washington today to confer with board officials. Prior to the meeting there was no indication that the union had receded from its original demands against 52 logging and sawmill operations in the Puget sound area.

The IWA rejected the board-drawn peace formula on Sunday. The union declared it would stand on its request for a 7½ cent an hour wage boost to 75 cents, paid vacations, and a union hiring hall. Just as firmly, a board spokesman conceded "not a change in the world" the board would back down.

Loggers Return to Work

Logs began arriving at five Tacoma mills today as members of the boommen and rafters union (CIO) returned to work un-

(Continued on page 6)

Hughes to Retire As Chief Justice On July First

Charles Evans Hughes

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, the eleventh man in history to serve as chief justice of the United States, will relinquish his high office on July 1 and retire to private life because of "considerations of health and age."

The decision of the 79-year-old jurist to retire marks the end of supreme court service that has covered 19 years—first as associate and later as chief justice.

Informed sources almost unanimously predicted that Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, a leading administration figure, would be President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Hughes.

By filling this vacancy and an earlier one that has existed since the retirement of Justice McReynolds last Feb. 1, President Roosevelt will have named seven of the nine members of the tribunal. Senator Byrnes (D.-S. C.), upon whom the administration relies heavily in pushing legislation through congress, is expected to be the other appointee.

Chief Justice Hughes sent his retirement letter to the White House yesterday.

Robert Hinckley, Noted Portrait Painter, Dies

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., June 3.—(AP)—Robert Hinckley, distinguished American portrait painter, died of a stroke at his home yesterday. He was 88.

Hinckley painted more than 350 portraits of prominent persons in the United States.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins

News-Review Photo and Engraving

DAVE BUSENBARK, Douglas county judge, at the extreme right in the picture appearing above; L. S. Compton, to his right, Rush Clark and Ben Nichols, members of the Douglas county conservation association, of which Ben is president and Rush vice-president.

I won't attempt to tell you what the four were discussing, as I caught them at lunch at the Umpqua; they didn't tell me, and I didn't ask; but I will tell you somewhat sketchily who they are:

Dave, county judge, is one of Douglas county's most successful fruit growers and farmers, whose home is in Melrose. He was recently appointed to head the county court, replacing Morris Bowker, who is now serving in the army.

Compton probably is the county's premier poultry raiser. His farm near Drain is one of the state's large poultry plants, which has been in continuous operation for the past twenty-five years.

Rush is one of the largest landowners in the county, with thousands of (more or less) fertile acres to his credit. Prunes (in season and out) occupy a lot of his attention.

Ben Nichols, whose white-crowned features appear at the extreme left, is a son of one of Douglas county's earliest settlers, and a politician of note. Extensively engaged in stock raising, his chief concern (he says) is paying taxes on his ranches in the south portion of the county.

At least three of the group above are going fishing in the near future, weather, war and the where-with-all permitting. I reckon the where-with-all will prove an awful stumbling block.

Nazis Will Aid Vichy's Plan Involving Syria; British Air Fleet Bombs Berlin, Ruhr Area

By the Associated Press

France appeared today on the verge of plunging into the war against her old ally, Great Britain—presumably with strong German support—on a new battlefield in French-ruled Syria in the middle east.

In Vichy, Chief of State Petain called an urgent cabinet meeting this afternoon, the second of the day, after conferring with Generalissimo Weygand, commander-in-chief of France's African armies.

Simultaneously, the French-controlled Beirut radio charged the British were preparing to attack Syria and declared French forces were ready to "reply effectively."

Authorized nazi quarters in Berlin, with apparent significance, said Germany would give France a "free hand" to repel any British attempts against her sovereignty.

Dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, reported that a dozen freighters flying swastika flags had been assigned to transport German troops and heavy military equipment from Rumanian ports to Syria, following up the asserted landing of 500 nazi soldiers on the Syrian coast last Thursday.

Ankara observers reported seeing as many as 200 German warplanes near the Syrian-Turkish frontier.

RAF Raids Germany

Large fires were started in Berlin last night by a small force of British air raiders, the London air ministry declared today.

Attacks also were made, a communique said, on the cities of Duesseldorf, Duisburg - Ruhrort and other targets in the industrial Ruhr, and on docks at Ostend and St. Nazaire.

Four aircraft were lost in these raids, and three in daylight attacks on German objectives yesterday, the British acknowledged.

The air ministry news service said British bombers covered the whole length of Germany's vital Kiel canal "in search for enemy shipping" yesterday.

German nocturnal aerial activity over England was described officially as on a small scale, although the government acknowledged there had been a number of casualties.

Bombs fell at points in north and northeast England and the midlands.

In the battle of the Atlantic, Hitler's high command reported that 746,000 tons of British merchant shipping was destroyed in May—a figure closely approaching the 852,000 tons of allied ships sent to the bottom in Britain's darkest hour of the world war.

A broad hint that Great Britain may already have taken steps to beat the Germans into French-ruled Syria was dropped by London sources late today. London quarters suggested it was signifi-

(Continued on page 6)

Sabotage Hinted In Fatal Plunge Of New Bomber

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 3.—(AP)—The unexplained performance of a $250,000 British Liberator bomber that sideslipped into San Diego bay and killed four aviation experts aroused some suspicion today of Sabotage.

FBI and company agents, investigating the crash, awaited salvaging of additional pieces of wreckage for examination.

Failure of the controls apparently caused the crash yesterday of the great camouflaged ship, of the type used by the British to bomb Berlin.

Observers said the bomber took off from Lindbergh field easily enough and climbed swiftly. Then it suddenly slipped sideways into the bay. The left wing struck. The plane was shattered and sank.

A crash boat rescued Lewis M. McCannon, 25, of Woodstock, Ill., one of the five men aboard. Seriously injured, he was taken to the naval air station Sick bay.

The body of Mechanic William H. Rieser, 23, Cambridge, Mass., was recovered.

Still unfound and believed pinned in the sunken nose section of the ship were the bodies of Consolidated Aircraft's chief test pilot, William Wheatle, 38, Chester, N. Y., one of the country's most able airmen; Alan T. Austen, 28, Kansas City, Mo., assistant test pilot; and Bruce Craig, 27, Chicago, aviation engineer.

A spokesman for the Consolidated Aircraft company said "evidences of sabotage had been discovered," but neither he nor FBI men would discuss the matter further.

Jury Fails to Agree on Drunken Driving Charge

A justice court jury Monday failed to reach an agreement in the case of Cecil Robert Hunter of Sutherlin, charged with drunken driving. Hunter was arrested following an accident May 25, when he was involved in a collision near Wilbur with a car belonging to Evon Pennington of Drain. Hunter pleaded innocent to the charge and claimed before the jury that he was not under the influence of liquor.

Witnesses called by the state and defense were in sharp disagreement as to Hunter's condition.

The jury, which was composed of James Bartley, C. H. Muesch, A. J. Lilburn, Roy Young, C. W. Groves and Victor Boyd, deliberated for more than 10 hours before being discharged.

No date has been set for a new trial, but District Attorney J. V. Long said today he expected to try the case again.

Douglas-Lane Farm Agent Called to Army Service

SALEM, June 3.—(AP)—Karl Dehlinger, Eugene, state department of agriculture representative for Lane and Douglas counties, has been called to active duty in the army, in which he is a reserve first lieutenant, the department said today. He will report tomorrow at Camp Ord, Calif.

Dehlinger's successor will be Dan Young of North Bend, who has been district representative for Coos and Curry counties.

Sewage Disposal Plant Here Nears Full Operation

The newly constructed intercepting sewer system connecting with the sewage disposal plant recently put in operation will be in 100 per cent operation this week, it was announced today. The Laurelwood section of the system was put into operation yesterday and was reported to be functioning perfectly. The sewage is carried under the South Umpqua river and into the disposal plant by means of a siphon which is operating without pumps. The South Roseburg sewer will probably be connected to the intercepting line tomorrow. It was necessary to build a long tunnel in the south part of town and to bore under the fill of the Pacific highway to make this connection. The disposal plant is in full operation and is working in a very satisfactory manner, it is reported. While it will not reach full efficiency for several weeks, or until necessary bacterial growths used in treating sewage develops, the efficiency is improving daily and full treatment is assured in the near future, according to Jim Miller, superintendent.

Rare Malady Ends Life of Lou Gehrig, Famous "Iron Horse" of Baseball

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig, the great "iron horse" of baseball, is dead.

A marvel of power and endurance for 14 years as the first baseman of the New York Yankees, Gehrig died last night at his home in the Bronx after an illness of two years from a rare and apparently incurable disease described as hardening of the spinal cord which caused his muscles to shrivel.

The end came 17 days before Lou would have been 38 years old.

Gehrig's place among baseball's immortals was assured a year ago when he was voted into the sport's hall of fame. Before he voluntarily withdrew from the Yankees lineup May 2, 1939, at Detroit, he set a never-approached record of playing in 2,130 consecutive championship games, 34 world series contests and countless exhibitions.

He twice was named the most valuable player in the American league, led it in batting with .363 in 1934, set a major league record for batting in more than 100 runs a year for 13 years, set the American league mark of 184 runs batted in 1931, hit a home run with the bases loaded on 23 different times and once hit four homers in one game, feats never equalled.

After the world series of 1938, Mayor LaGuardia offered Gehrig a 10-year post on the city parole commission at a salary of $5,700, a modest stipend for a man who made in the neighborhood of

Lou Gehrig

$400,000 in his years on the diamond.

Gehrig accepted immediately. He devoted all his energy to this job, seldom going anywhere except to his office or to one of the city's institutions.

His health grew worse by degrees, and about a month ago his physician prevailed upon him to remain home.

He told President Edward G. Barrow of the Yankees on Friday night, "I'm sure I'm going to beat this."

When Barrow was summoned last night Gehrig was dead.

Gehrig is survived by his widow. They had no children.