

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair tonight and Sunday,
Warmer Sunday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SHOWDOWN

Will the Inglewood, Calif., air-plant plant strikers order to their jobs Monday or will President Roosevelt order the government to take over operations? Watch for the answer to the question in Monday's NEWS-REVIEW.

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VOL. XXIX NO.251 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ROOSEVELT THREATENS PLANT TAKE-OVER

BRITISH REINFORCE FOR SUEZ CLASH

Troops Pour In to Defend Vital Canal
French Chiefs in Africa, Syria Voice Fears Their Men Won't Fight Allies

CAIRO, Egypt, June 7.—(AP)—South African veterans who helped change the map of Premier Mussolini's East African empire occupied positions in Egypt today ready to tackle the Germans in the western desert, while other British forces kept a watchful eye on Syria.
Some of the South Africans, shouting a song, "We'll Go Anywhere In Africa," arrived in trucks which carried them through British and Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia, while others sailed down the Nile, slipping overboard for a swim every time their vessels stuck in a sand bar.
These troops lined up to face the German threat at the Suez canal from the west, while others stood ready for action against the menace of a possible Nazi thrust aimed at Suez from the east.
Meanwhile, further reports of German infiltration into French-mandated Syria and Lebanon were heard. Reuters, British news agency, said eight Nazi "pocket submarines" had been seen in the harbor of Beirut, Lebanon, during the past week.
British East and West African troops have crossed the Omo river, in southern Ethiopia, at two points, have taken 2,000 prisoners and have captured the town of Abalti and all Italian defenses in the region, British headquarters announced.
In Ankara, Turkey, foreign military attaches declared German air corps engineers were constructing a fighter plane airfield at Latakia, Syrian port which lies only 62 miles from the tip of Cyprus, last British island base in the eastern Mediterranean. This airfield, these reports

Winner of Motor In Fish Derby



The Johnson outboard motor offered as a prize by the Powell Hardware company in the annual spring salmon derby was awarded today to Earl McCoy of Roseburg. Mr. McCoy, pictured above with the prize and his derby-winning salmon, hooked and landed the 37-pound six-ounce fish at Cleveland rapids, May 16. The award was made jointly by the local dealer and the Johnson Outboard Motor company, the latter also presenting McCoy with a gold trophy cup.

City Armory Will House Spotter Unit

Detail of Sixteen Will Operate in Roseburg in Filter Center Program

Authority for use of the Roseburg armory by the U. S. army for the purpose of setting up the proposed aircraft warning service filter center here has been granted by Lt. Col. Elmer V. Wooton, acting adjutant general for the state of Oregon.
Colonel Wooton reported in a letter to the News-Review today that the army has been assured of the cooperation of the Oregon military department, but that final details of the transfer of the building to the army had not yet been arranged.
At the time the national guard was called into active service, the control of the Roseburg armory was transferred to the city of Roseburg. A committee, headed by Victor J. Micelli, was named by Mayor Young to take charge of the building and has since exercised control.
Arrangements Planned
Colonel Wooton has notified the city authorities of the request made by the army for the use of the building and has been assured of the city's willingness to turn the property back to the state at any time. Mr. Micelli has been asked by Colonel Wooton to represent the state in the matter of actual transfer and will make all arrangements, both on behalf of the city and the state military department. Army officers, during their recent visit here to make tentative arrangements for establishment of the filter center, reported it probably could be arranged to continue use of upstairs rooms as meeting places for the service.
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Uncle Sam May Become Their Boss Next Monday



If the workers shown above walking out of the North American Aviation company's plant at Inglewood, Calif., in compliance with a CIO strike call, do not return to their jobs next Monday, the plant will be taken over by the government, it was announced at Washington today. The strike, affecting 11,000 men, followed unheeded pay increase demands. The federal mediation board's order to the strikers to return to work pending adjustment of the situation was ignored. The plant holds \$196,000,000 worth of airplane orders for the United States and Britain.

Strikers Have Until Monday To End Tie-Up

Production at Inglewood Airplane Factory Must Go on, President States

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would order the taking over by the government of the strike-bound North American aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., if the strikers have not agreed among themselves to return to work Monday.
Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, told reporters the necessary papers were ready for signature for the army to take over the plant and operate it and that the cabinet had unanimously approved such a step late yesterday.
Early said the president had decided to await the outcome of a meeting of the CIO union at the plant tomorrow before putting the order into effect.
Early said unless the workers decide by Monday to return to work the president will sign the order. He explained that the president's action was not a threat or a big stick to be held over the heads of the workers because he hoped they would settle the dispute peacefully and in orderly fashion themselves.
Machinists' Head Summoned
Early said the president also had requested Harvey W. Brown, head of the International Machinists union, to come to Washington and confer with him regarding the machinists' strike in the San Francisco shipyards, which also has been holding up major defense work.
All other trades are back to work in those shipyards, Early said.
Asked about the third major strike on the west coast, that of lumber workers, Early said there was no real shortage of lumber now and if the strike holds up production in the northwest other producing areas would take care of the shortage.
Pay Increase At Issue
North American holds orders for \$196,000,000 worth of bombers and other types of combat planes for the United States and Britain. A strike was called there by the CIO-United Automobile Workers and started Thursday morning in the midst of the defense mediation board's efforts to prevent it.
All operations of the company's 11,500 employes were stopped.
Should it become necessary for the government to take over the plant, Early said, the army of course would give the workers the right to return to work. He added he did not believe the army

U. S. Propaganda Charge Based On Lies, Berlin Says

BERLIN, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's statement that he had papers on his desk outlining the purposes of German propaganda in the United States was described by an authorized spokesman today as being "based on falsified documents or false information."
"We understand the president believes he had German propaganda orders directing German-friendly elements to spread stories that England is at the point of collapse and wanting peace," a spokesman said.
"As a matter of fact this story comes not from us but from English and American sources."
The spokesman then gave numerous quotations, which he attributed to Mr. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, the late Lord Lothian, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold of the U. S. army air corps, and other prominent Americans and Britons to the effect that Britain would collapse if American aid was not immediately available.
"It is not our propaganda; it comes from the other side," the spokesman said.
On the question of German propaganda, the spokesman said "our objectives in the United States are no secret—in fact, we are breaking our heads to devise means of convincing the western hemisphere that our sole purpose is peaceful collaboration."

Bill Title Change Kills Referendum On Free Textbooks

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—The referendum movement against the bill to provide free textbooks for private schools was virtually killed yesterday when the state supreme court ordered changes made in the ballot title which had been prepared by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.
The high court's decision, which invalidates all petitions which have been or are being circulated, means that new petitions must be prepared, and that they must contain 15,866 signatures by next Friday. Election officials here considered this an impossibility.
Should the sponsors of the referendum obtain the signatures, the bill would be referred to the voters at the 1942 general election. Otherwise, the measure would become law June 14.
The decision merely provided a new title, substantially the same as that proposed by Representatives Ellis and Carson, authors of the bill, who brought the suit to have the title changed.
The short ballot title, as provided by the court, reads "bill to provide textbooks for pupils attending standard elementary schools." The title proposed by Ellis and Carson was the same except that they suggested the word "lend" be used in place of "provide."
Van Winkle's title was "bill providing for free textbooks for private elementary schools."

Ex-U. of O. Instructor Freed of Assault Count

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph C. Bennett, former University of Oregon instructor, was acquitted by a superior court jury here of felonious assault charges.
He was accused of striking Mrs. Helen Chivers, operator of a rest home, with a hammer outside an El Monte court room last Dec. 12.
D. Bennett testified that he took the hammer, wrapped in a newspaper, to the court room to defend himself against a process server employed by Mrs. Chivers. He asserted the man had attacked him previously.
While he was swinging the hammer in self-defense, he added, Mrs. Chivers walked into a blow. Dr. Bennett and Mrs. Chivers had been engaged in litigation over the care of the educator's aged mother.

Tax Exemptions May Be Lowered, Indication

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The house ways and means committee indicated today that present exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married couples might be lowered in the \$3,500,000,000 tax bill.
The committee voted tentatively to apply those present exemptions to surtaxes, which are levied on top of normal taxes. The present normal tax is four per cent. The treasury has suggested levying on top of this a stiff schedule of surtaxes starting with the first dollar of taxable income.
In announcing the committee action, Chairman Doughton told reporters that "we might let the normal tax begin lower" than the exemptions voted for surtax purposes.
For surtax purposes also, Doughton said, the present \$400 exemption for dependents, such as children, also would apply.

Label All Liquor As Poison, Urge of Trio of Doctors

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(AP)—Three Boston physicians appealed today to the American Medical association to endorse a proposal to have all liquor labeled as poison.
Declaring that they were not prohibitionists, but "regard prohibition as a failure," Dr. Merrill Moore, Dr. Leo Alexander and Dr. Abraham Myerson said they believed every man and woman who imbibes any amount of alcohol should be warned by the label on the bottle that what they are drinking is dangerous, if taken in too large amounts and at too frequent intervals.
The appeal was made in a report filed at the association's convention here. No action was taken upon it immediately.
"Arsenic, carbolic acid and other poisons are labeled under the regulations of the federal food and drug administration," Dr. Moore said, "and alcohol should be designated in the same way. During prohibition the bartenders of speakeasies often justifiably put 'poison' labels on their bottles, possibly with good effect on their customers.
"If the federal food, drug and cosmetics act is designed to prevent and to protect the American public and its health from the menace of drug intoxication and addiction, then it should apply to alcohol instead of neglecting it altogether," he added.
He reported that he had received hearty support for the idea from many of the large liquor companies.
The Boston physicians suggested that every bottle of liquor carry a label reading: "Use moderately and not on successive days. Eat well while drinking and, if necessary, supplement food by vitamin tablets while drinking. Warning: May be habit-forming, not for use by children. If used immoderately it may cause intoxication, neuralgia, paralysis, mental derangement and kidney and liver damage."

Pheasant Season Restoration In Douglas Sought

Recommendations that the hunting season on China pheasants be reopened in northern Douglas county and that the bag limit on black-tail deer be raised from one to two bucks were adopted by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club at a meeting last night.
A delegation consisting of Harris Ellsworth, A. C. Marsters and John Amacher was named to represent the club at a public hearing to be held by the Oregon game commission June 14, at which time recommendations on seasons and bag limits will be heard.
The Roseburg club is asking the usual two weeks season on pheasants with a bag limit of three birds, with not more than one hen, per day, nor more than seven birds in any one week.
In the discussion pertaining to the bag limit on deer, the proposal was made that an open season apply only to the county east of the Pacific highway, but general information was that deer are abundant as well in the Coast range district and the club contended that the season should be open in all of Douglas county and that the bag limit should be raised to two instead of one as at present.

Oregon Terrorist Convict Listed For Chance at Parole

SALEM, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Albert N. Banks, former business agent for Salem teamsters (AFL), who hired three men to burn the non-union Salem Box factory Nov. 20, 1937, became eligible for parole today from the state penitentiary when Governor Sprague commuted his sentence from 12 years to 9 years.
To become eligible for parole, a prisoner must have served a third of his sentence, Banks having already served three years. The state parole board probably will order the parole in a few days.
Albert Earl Rosser, former head of Oregon teamsters, still in prison, serving a 12-year sentence for ordering Banks to pay the three men to burn the mill.
Banks' release, which will be effective in a few days, was recommended by the parole board and by Ralph E. Moody, coordinator in former Governor Martin's drive against labor terrorism, who prosecuted Banks.
Others who recommended the release were Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police; Bruce Spaulding, Polk county district attorney, who assisted Moody in the prosecution; Captain John J. Keegan, chief of Portland detectives, and Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of Polk county, who sentenced Banks.
Spaulding explained that at the time Banks was sentenced to 12 years, he was believed to be the man primarily responsible for the fire. Testimony at Rosser's trial subsequently showed that Banks acted on orders from Rosser, officials then believing Banks' sentence was too severe.
After Banks pleaded guilty and was sentenced, he testified against Rosser.
The fire caused between \$100,000 and \$130,000 damage. Banks is 38 years old, is married and has a 15-year-old son.

In the Day's News

HEADING over the mountain. On every hand the eye-filling prospect of southern Oregon in early June.
No radio in the car. Therefore (for a few hours at least) no war news to analyze. (Or, to be wholly truthful, guess at.) Guessing is about all any of us can do.
It is a pleasant interlude.
AT Tub Spring, the dogwood is still blooming, its white blossoms catching the slanting rays of the late afternoon sun.
A wisp of blue smoke drifts across the highway. It is CAMP FIRE smoke, redolent of the comfort, the comparative security and the end-of-the-day relaxation that camp fires have meant to human beings through all the thousands of generations since mankind began.
DOWN from the summit into the lush Rogue River valley. Beside the road is a house. It is an AMERICAN house. Not a peasant cottage. One knows that inside it must be a radio. Also an electric refrigerator. Probably MOST of the mechanical servants brought by modern American civilization to the aid of mankind.
One side of the house is half-buried under a rose bush, and the bush is aflame with roses.
IN a field behind the house a man walks with a spade over his shoulder—the badge of the irrigationist.
Eight thousand years ago, in the fertile valley of the Tigris

Yen to Run Engines Costs Negro Youth His Life

ABBEVILLE, S. C., June 7.—(AP)—A 16-year-old negro boy, who loafed around the seaboard railway shops here, often voiced a desire to run a locomotive.
Yesterday he boarded an engine who had just been serviced, and started running it toward the station. The locomotive ran into a switch and turned over into a ditch after tearing up a long piece of track.
The boy died a few hours later of scalds and bruises.

Ship Fast on Aleutian Rock; Passengers Safe

SEATTLE, June 7.—(AP)—Intercepted messages today reported that the big cannery supply ship Dellwood of the Alaska Steamship Co., was hard aground on Nicholas rock, False pass, on the Aleutian peninsula. Passengers, mostly cannery employes, were being removed in tenders and small craft and the vessel was in no immediate danger.

Douglas Theft Charge Holds Coos Army Draftee

Edgar Leslie Ralph of Myrtle Point, awaiting circuit court arraignment here on a charge of larceny from an automobile, was snatched by Sheriff Cliff Thornton ahead of the army draft. Ralph, who is accused of theft from automobiles at a Tenmile dance last month, was scheduled to leave Myrtle Point Wednesday with a group of Coos county selectees, and his arrest left the Coos county quota short one man. Ralph has admitted the thefts and is expected to plead in circuit court on a district attorney's information, Thornton said.

Jail Escape Try Adds To Prison Terms of 2

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—An attempt to escape from the Multnomah county jail this week cost two prisoners awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary one year.
Louis L. Randall, 21, and Charles L. Morrow, 24, confessed the escape attempt. Randall's four-year sentence on a burglary charge was increased to five years. Morrow, sentenced yesterday to five years for forgery, must serve six years.
The additional sentences were imposed by Circuit Judge Hawkins.

Conscientious Objectors Ordered to Camp Jobs

SALEM, June 7.—(AP)—Eight Oregon selective service registrants, classified as conscientious objectors to both combatant and non-combatant service, were ordered today to report June 23 to the San Dimas camp near Glendora, Calif., for work under civilian direction, Lieutenant Colonel Wooton, state selective service director, announced.
There are only 30 such conscientious objector in the state, Wooton said.

Lindbergh, Nye Will Be Denied Use of Buildings

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Portland residents moved yesterday to prevent Senator Gerald P. Nye and Charles A. Lindbergh from using the civic auditorium and public school buildings for speeches scheduled here soon.
The Portland Americanization council said it believed the American first committee, which is sponsoring the speakers, should be opposed during the emergency proclaimed by President Roosevelt.
America first committee members said, however, that they did not contemplate use of the auditorium or the schools, but would hold the meeting in a nearby amusement park.

East Indies "No" Mullied in Japan

TOKYO, June 7.—(AP)—The Netherlands East Indies' answer to Japanese trade proposals was delivered in Tokyo today and was not satisfactory, Domei, official Japanese news agency reported, quoting what it called responsible sources.
The sources were not identified and the report gave no further details.
Yomiuri, a newspaper with army connections, said army, navy and foreign office officials were scheduled tomorrow to discuss the Indies situation, which is described throughout the Japanese press as "serious."
A Domei, official Japanese news agency, broadcast received in New York quoted a newspaper Nichi Nichi editorial as saying apparent rejection of Tokyo's demands should be followed swiftly by Japanese action.
This was based on the contention that the Batavia government was relying on backing from Britain and the United States. An Asahi editorial quoted by Domei also said Indies authorities were under British and American influence and charged that they never had any real intention to come to an agreement.

(Continued on page 4)