

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 255 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

BLUFF?

Is that what Hitler is aiming at Russia, with the reported signing of Nazi and Rumanian troops on the Soviet border? Oil and wheat in the Ukraine. What will be the result? NEWS-REVIEW, news will supply the answer.

DAMASCUS DEFENSE STILL BLOCKS ALLIES

Stone Succeeds Hughes as Chief Justice; Jackson and Byrnes Get Court Vacancies

Nominations Given Senate By Roosevelt

Stone Republican, But, Like Fellow Appointees, Backs New Deal Laws

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Harlan F. Stone of New York to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States.

The place vacated by the elevation of Stone will be filled by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. And, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of James Clark McReynolds last February 1, the chief executive nominated Senator James Francis Byrnes, of South Carolina.

Chief Justice Hughes submitted to the president ten days ago a request that he be permitted to retire as of next July 1 and Mr. Roosevelt accepted it with regret.

Byrnes' nomination was confirmed 11 minutes after it had reached the senate. This is a courtesy customarily extended sitting members of the senate when they are nominated to the judiciary.

The nominations of Stone and Jackson were referred to the judiciary committee for consideration in the usual course of procedure.

Stone Is Republican

Although a republican, Justice Stone was one of the leading supporters on the tribunal of Roosevelt administration legislation. He will be 69 next October.

He was appointed to the court by President Coolidge in 1925 after serving nine months as attorney general. He and Mr. Coolidge had been classmates at Amherst college.

Before entering the cabinet, the justice had practiced law at New York and had been dean of the Columbia university law school.

On the court he was outspoken in his support of social legislation.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a statement accompanying his order taking over the North American Aviation plant in Inglewood on Monday, said:

"I have abiding confidence in the loyalty and patriotism of American workers. I am sure they will seize this opportunity to cooperate in the national interest."

THE president's confidence is shared by all intelligent Americans.

Patriotism and loyalty can't be measured by the yardstick of what one does for a living. Since this nation began, the man who works with his head has been no more loyal or patriotic than the man who works with his hands. That is as true now as it ever was.

If labor's part in the defense program has seemed open to criticism, the fault has been due to mistakes of leadership—not to any lack of loyalty or patriotism on the part of the rank and file.

YOU must have noted in Monday's dispatches that when the troops appeared at the Inglewood plant a CHEER went up from the workers who were assembled before the gates waiting

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In Supreme Court Appointments



At upper left is Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, who was nominated today by President Roosevelt to succeed Charles Evans Hughes, who will retire July 1.

At lower left is Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, and at upper right is U. S. Senator James F. Byrnes, who were named by the president today for supreme court justices. The former will fill the vacancy left by Stone's advancement, the latter succeeds Justice James C. McReynolds, who retired several months ago.

School Election Draws 1 Candidate

Only one candidate has been nominated for the office of director preliminary to the school election to be held Monday, June 16, it was announced today by J. E. Geddes, school clerk. L. E. McClintock has been nominated for reelection and so far no opposition candidate has been regularly named, so that McClintock's name only will appear up on the ballot, as the time limit for filing petitions has expired.

Canyonville Men Badly Scalded in Boiler Mishap

Alfred Leblanc and Frank May, employees at the Canyonville sawmill, were in Mercy hospital here today suffering from severe burns, received late yesterday when a plug blew out of a steam boiler while they were engaged in making repairs. Two other workmen nearby escaped with minor burns. Although seriously scalded by the live steam, Leblanc and May were expected to recover, according to the report of their physician. They were brought to Roseburg immediately following the accident by the Roseburg ambulance.

Oregon Cigarette Tax Law Faces Referendum

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—G. J. McPherson, representing grocer and druggist organizations opposing the cigarette tax law enacted by the 1941 legislature, said he would file referendum petitions at Salem today.

Of the 19,000 signatures obtained, 10,252 were from Multnomah county, he said.

Defense Work Getting Back To Normalcy

Few Labor Disputes Pend, But Proposed Strike-Ban Statute Arouses Debate

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The senate approved legislation today to give President Roosevelt specific statutory authority to take over defense plants where there is an existing or threatened failure of production and management or labor have failed to utilize existing mediation agencies.

Approval of the measure came after administration forces lost a fight against an amendment which provided in effect that the president could not exercise such powers until mediation attempts were exhausted.

The vote of approval was 67 to 7.

By the Associated Press

The mushroom outbreak of defense production stoppage and strike threats of the last week diminished appreciably today, but left a growing controversy over proposed drastic government measures to curb their recurrence in strategic industries.

Resumption of work at near-normal capacity on warplane parts in five Detroit plants of Bohn Aluminum and Brass company and six Aluminum Company of America units in Cleveland was scheduled for today after short-lived CIO strikes.

In California's vast aircraft industry "production as usual" was the order of the day as the soldier management of North American Aircraft Corp. at Inglewood reported "100 per cent efficiency." At San Diego the AFL machinists employed in the Consolidated Aircraft plant met to consider ratification of an undisclosed new contract. Approval was expected, cancelling a strike threat there.

At Inglewood, however, troops guarding the plant were augmented yesterday by 24 armored cars and mechanized cavalry forces.

The new forces raised to 4,000 the number assigned to guard duty in and about the factory.

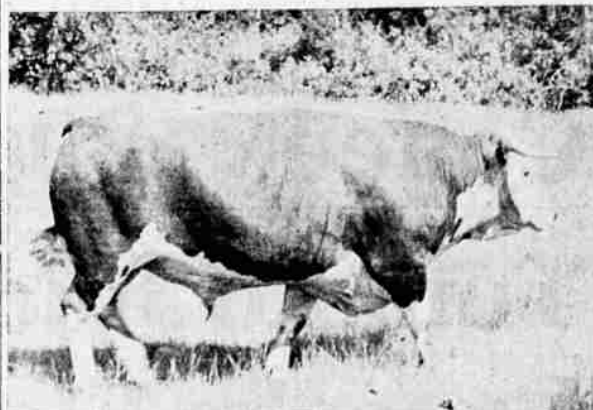
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Two Men Die When Log Truck Goes Into Ditch

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—A log truck swerved into a ditch to avoid a train west of Gresham yesterday and both its occupants, George Lusk, about 68, Sandy, and Ivan Purkinen of Gresham, the driver, were killed.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



News-Review Photo and Engraving

A HUGE HEREFORD BULL, legging it most manfully (or bullishly) across a pasture in an effort not to do what George Ward and I most wanted him to do—pose nicely for us.

Doggone it, I wanted to have at least equalled, if not bettered, the picture of that famous Bull Durham sign one used to see so frequently along railroad rights-of-way! Maybe if this bull of George's had been a Durham I could have done it.

Instead of cooperating, however, he got bull-headed and jumped a fence and ran away in the brush. By the way, it's an imposing sight to see an 1800-pound bull jump a woven wire fence. Of course he'd choose to do it when my camera was com-

Robin Moor Torpedoing Deed of Nazis

Consul Reports on Tales Of Survivors; Action by U. S. Being Considered

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The state department announced today that a preliminary report from the American consul in Pernambuco, Brazil, stated that "the United States ship Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine."

The report added that the commander of the submarine was fully aware that the Robin Moor was an American vessel.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, made the announcement.

The report of the consul, Walter J. Linthicum, was based on interviews with the 11 survivors of the ship which was sunk on May 21 in the south Atlantic. Thirty-five persons are missing.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said a full report is expected Monday, but it might be later. It must be studied by officials here, he said, before a course of action, if any, is set.

(In Berlin, Nazi spokesmen have been chary of commenting on the sinking, declaring yesterday that reports on the case were "confusing, unclear and contradictory.")

It was the first torpedo destruction of an American ship since the world war.

No War Goods Carried

Welles was grave faced as he appeared before reporters and read the brief statement.

He added that the Robin Moor's cargo contained no implements of war or other military materials inconsistent with the neutrality act.

The general cargo, Welles said, consisted of many types of goods from steel rails to women's hosiery and including automobiles, automobile parts, radio parts and

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Varied Activity Set for Roseburg On June 14th

Lamb-Wool Show, Exhibit of Hobbies, Flag Program, Talk On Cantonments Slated

A day filled with activity is in prospect for Roseburg Saturday, June 14, when a Hobby show, the 10th annual Fat Lamb and Wool show, Flag day program, and a mass meeting on national defense activities will be among the highlights.

The Hobby show, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge, will be an all-day affair at the K. of P. hall. The lamb and wool show, expected to be larger than ever before, will start at 10 a. m. on Washington street between Kane and Main streets. The Flag day exercises, sponsored by the Elks and Eagles lodges with cooperation of fraternal and patriotic organizations, will include a parade at 7:30 p. m. and an open-air program at the Elks lodge hall at 8 o'clock. The public mass meeting will be held at the courthouse, starting at 8:30 p. m., and will be devoted to a discussion of the opportunities offered Douglas county by the construction of army cantonments in neighboring communities.

Cantonment Topic Slated

The speaker at the mass meeting will be Myron Hunt, of Pasadena, Calif., who now is at Medford drawing plans for a proposed army cantonment. Mr. Hunt, who is one of the foremost of cantonment architects, has made a study of the effects of these camps on the areas in which they are located and will point out to local business men, and particularly to farmers, the opportunities offered in the way of markets for produce. The meeting is sponsored by the Roseburg chamber of commerce, which is urging farmers and business men

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Outstanding Mineral Wealth of Douglas County, Defense Need of Copper Cited By State Geologist to Roseburg Class

The shortage of copper for national defense industries is chiefly due to the low fixed price established by the federal government, Ray C. Treasher, field geologist of the state bureau of mines and geology, declared here last night. Speaking before the class attending the Tourist Host school of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, Treasher said that Oregon could produce large supplies of copper if the price could be raised from the 123 cents established by the federal government to 143 cents. The state, he said, has ample deposits of copper but it cannot be profitably mined at the established price.

He pointed out that the nation's largest quicksilver mine, the Bonanza, is located near Sutherlin in Douglas county, and that the state of Oregon is the leading state in quicksilver production. As late as the middle of 1940 experts were crying that domestic production of quicksilver could not meet even peacetime needs, Treasher said, but at present quicksilver mined in the United States is supplying all domestic needs, including national defense industries, and a considerable quantity is being exported.

This growth in the industry, he declared, was made possible by price increase which made mine

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Bioff Denies Guilt of Movie Racketeering

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—William Bioff, head man of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (AFL), today pleaded innocent to charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering law and was released in \$50,000 bail.

In releasing Bioff, Federal Judge John C. Knox warned that "if any one of the government's witnesses is molested, in any way, shape or form, or any phone calls are made of a threatening nature, the ball will be re-mitted and the defendant incarcerated."

Bioff was indicted with George Browne, president of the union, and charged with obtaining \$550,000 for misleading motion picture producers under threat of calling a strike.

Harry Bridges Trial Branded "Hollow Mockery" by Frankenstein, Leader of CIO Aviation Unionists

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(AP)—The end of Harry Bridges' deportation hearing was in sight today, with Richard T. Frankenstein, leader of CIO aviation unionists, declaring the eleven-weeks of proceedings a "hollow mockery."

Bridges, CIO longshore chief, was hilled for the witness stand spotlight in the closing hours of the bitterly fought hearing in which the government seeks to prove he was affiliated with the communist party and should be sent back to his native Australia.

Frankenstein, whom the government had subpoenaed at Los Angeles, where he had attempted to persuade North American Aviation company strikers to return to work before the army stepped in and broke the strike, read a statement at the Bridges' trial declaring:

"It is my considered judgment that some of the patterns set in this hearing are ominous ones for the future of legal action in the United States."

"After an exhaustive trial in which Mr. Bridges was completely cleared of charges against him, there is a hollow mockery in this hearing, and a double jeopardy which cannot but prejudice American working men against their government."

(After a labor department deportation hearing in 1939, Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, presiding examiner, said the evidence showed Bridges was "energetically radical" but it was not sufficient to prove that he was a member of the communist party at the time of those proceedings.)

Frankenstein said workers "resent unfairness and discrim-

operation profitable, and he predicted the copper shortage could be solved in the same manner, with much benefit to the state of Oregon.

The talk by Mr. Treasher on Oregon mining climaxed the six weeks' school, which has been devoted to the presentation of facts about Oregon and Douglas county in order that class members may more intelligently pass on desired information to tourists.

Mineral Wealth Cited

Mr. Treasher outlined the various mineral deposits of the state and reported that the mining industry in Douglas county this year will bring in a total income of more than one million dollars, principally from quicksilver.

Douglas county, he said, has several "firsts." It has the nation's largest quicksilver mine. It has one of the only two known nickel deposits in the United States and has the only sulphur deposit known in the state of Oregon.

The nickel deposit, he stated, is on Nickel mountain, near Riddle, and the only other known deposit is in South Carolina. There also is evidence of chrome and nickel in the Starveout and Days Creek districts, but so far there has been no production, he reported.

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Well, Well, Says McNary On His 67th Birthday

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—There was a "business as usual" air at the first desk in the first row of the minority side of the senate chamber today, despite the fact that it was the sixty-seventh birthday of its occupant.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the republican leader.

McNary said, "Oh, yes," he remembered. It was his birthday, wasn't it. "Well, well."

Colleagues chuckled that they couldn't see a whit of difference in him except, maybe, "Charley Mack," as he is affectionately known, wasn't "shooting his cuffs" so often these days.

The latter phrase described a gesture characteristic of McNary, when ruffled, of popping his cuffs down, out of his coat sleeves."

Heavy Battle Continues At Edge of City

Beirut, Haifa Strafed In Traded Air Raids; Bombs Lash Britain, Germany

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 12.—(AP)—British and DeGaullist troops have been stopped along the whole front of their drive toward Beirut and Damascus, the French high command for Lebanon and Syria asserted in a communique tonight.

(By the Associated Press)

A violent battle between British tanks and French warplanes was reported raging today on the outskirts of Damascus, capital of Syria, with Vichy French troops still holding the allies at bay east of Kessouh, 10 miles away.

Dispatches from the capital said French air units, flown from north Africa, were effectively supporting the defense troops.

German planes aided the French in yesterday's actions, it was said, but there was no indication that they were engaged in the fighting today.

Spurred by a message from Marshal Petain, Vichy French forces were reported putting up fierce contention on all fronts in the 5-day-old conflict.

Both Sides Lose Heavily.

French dispatches described the fighting in the Sidon sector as growing in fury, with heavy losses on both sides. Offshore, the big guns of the British fleet, including a battleship, two cruisers and five destroyers—laid down a fiery barrage on the French defense positions.

Altogether, six British and Free French columns were reported knifing into Syria and Lebanon, moving steadily nearer their objectives.

RAF war planes were reported to have attempted another attack last night on Beirut, while axis planes early today bombed Haifa, Palestine's chief port, and the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt.

Britain, Germany Raided.

Breaking a lull in the western

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Richard T. Frankenstein

inatory practice" whether by employers or "the government which they respect," and that "attacks such as this aimed at a militant leader of labor who has made outstanding gains for the members of his union . . . exhaust the patience of citizens and cause them to seriously question the purpose of legitimate functions of government which may be exercised in the future."