

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Showers tonight, Friday partly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

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PANZER SMASHES CHECKED, RUSSIANS SAY

HALTED

That's what the Russians say of the Nazi land invasion, while Berlin indicates truth of the claim by the milder tone of its communiques. It may mark the turning point in Hitler's conquests. Watch for developments in NEWS-REVIEW news.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In the next few days, believe little you read or hear about the newest phase of the war. The censors will be busy, along with the rumor-mongers and the propagandists. The correspondents, both newspaper and radio, will be doing their best to get at the truth, but they will be badly handicapped.

JUST read and listen and draw your own conclusions. In time, the general outline of the facts will emerge, as has been the case invariably in the past.

IT looks as this is written as if the little Baltic states will go with Germany. They hate both sides, but apparently hate Russia more. And of course German propagandists have been busy among them.

A broadcast from the Lithuanian capital says: "The Lithuanian people will fight, with all the means at their disposal, for freedom and independence." The broadcast admonishes the Lithuanians to "receive the Germans in the most friendly, helpful manner possible."

Poor devils. Freedom and independence are visions that are highly improbable of realization in their case.

FINLAND is saying bravely she'll remain neutral as long as possible, but Washington promptly stops the 35 million dollar credit that had been extended to her, thus indicating belief that Finland will go with Germany.

The Russians, holding the same belief, bomb Finnish ports and shipping a few hours after Hitler's declaration of war. Finland has no love for Germany, but her hatred for Russia is deep and ancient and her wounds are sore.

HITLER says he was double-crossed by Stalin. Somebody, of course, double-crossed somebody.

If you are wise, you will waste (Continued on page 4)

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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(Science admits the possibility that atomic power may be harnessed to run man's machines. When this is accomplished, by splitting atoms of Uranium, a vast source of energy will be released. This serial, "Love Power," anticipates that scientific feat, and while the background is based upon fact, all characters and incidents are entirely fictional. Any resemblance to actual persons, places or events is entirely coincidental.)

CHAPTER I

AWED by what he knew now to be true, Dr. Robert Hale backed slowly away from his observation chair, moving as if under a hypnotic spell. The sheer potency of what had occurred here even though it was expected and planned.

He glanced once at Miss Sormi. She knew! She looked ghostly, her eyes wide as she waited there by the door, gazing back spell-bound at the great unit in full realization of what it contained.

Neither spoke until they were outside. "Robert!" She whispered it tremulously, and repeated, "Robert!"

staring back in. "Wait here," said he. "I'll go back and..." "No! No, no!" "Just to throw the switch, Leana. You know that must be done!"

The switch was a massive bar; Miss Sormi stood transfixed while he put both hands to it and pulled. The weird hum that had dominated their laboratory stopped instantly, as if genuinely glad of its own release, but the silence that followed was almost a tangible thing.

Robert glanced at the windows, verifying for the hundredth time that they were both high and barred. The steel door across the room he knew to be doubly locked. Back near Leana Sormi, he paused only to push a button that controlled the lights, then moved outside and locked the door. They walked a hundred yards toward the offices before either spoke again.

"Don't be uneasy," he labored to say it easily himself. "Go about your personal routine."

"Yes, Robert." "Say nothing, of course. I-I shall take the precaution of setting an armed guard. A man, several men, with rifles."

"Rifles!" She spoke contemptuously. (Continued on page 5.)

AFL Fight on Votes Turn To Shipyards

CIO Machinists Still To Take Action; Strike Threatens N. Y. Subway

(By the Associated Press)

AFL machinists announced today the end of their 47-day strike at 11 San Francisco bay shipyards.

Important defense orders aggregating \$500,000,000 have been delayed by the walkout of 1,200 AFL machinists and of 600 affiliated with the CIO.

At a meeting in San Francisco last night, the AFL men voted to return to work Monday, negotiating their contracts later. Meanwhile, they were assured of protection under terms of a master contract negotiated by the AFL metal trades council with all 39 major Pacific coast shipyards. The striking machinists, after their walkout, had withdrawn from the trades council, but they received assurance from the office of production management in Washington of protection under terms of the master contract.

The CIO strikers prepared to meet tonight to reconsider their position. James Smith, business agent for the CIO local, said in on the AFL meetings and said he would have a definite recommendation to make to the members of his union.

The machinists, who had been getting \$1 an hour and double time for overtime, struck for \$1.15 and continuation of the double overtime. The master contract provides for \$1.12 and time and one-half for extra hours.

N. Y. Subway Threatened. Clear across the continent, a (Continued on page 6)

B. B. Irving Ordered to Active Military Duty

B. B. Irving, well known Roseburg engineer and surveyor, has been ordered to active military service and has received instructions to report to the corps area service command at Fort Lewis, Wash., June 28. Irving recently was advanced to the rank of major in the engineer reserve. He has held a reserve commission for many years. Mr. Irving has been anticipating a call into service for several weeks after having been called for physical examination. His family will remain in Roseburg temporarily.

Heads Kiwanis International



Newly-elected president of Kiwanis International is Charles S. Donley, above, Pittsburg transportation expert. He was chosen last week at the organization's annual convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Hospital Gets Aid From Kiwanis Club

The Roseburg Kiwanis club, as a part of its civic program, has raised funds for the purchase of blood plasma equipment for Mercy hospital, it was announced today. The equipment has been received and now is being made ready for use.

Blood plasma, a recent development of medical science, has proven of great importance in emergency transfusions. Dr. B. R. Shoemaker of the Kiwanis club reports. The plasma is reduced to powdered form and may be kept for an indefinite period of time. It then may be used, after being mixed to the proper consistency in water, for transfusion purposes.

While not entirely replacing the previous type of transfusions of matched blood, it is extremely valuable in cases of emergencies where transfusions must be quickly provided in event of hemorrhage as it is not necessary to await the arrival of a donor nor the completion of the many tests required to match blood for type.

Mexico, U. S. Conclude Economic Defense Pact

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—The United States and Mexico have virtually concluded negotiation of an economic defense pact under which Mexico will prohibit exports of vital war materials to countries outside the western hemisphere, and the United States will purchase from her millions of dollars worth of strategic supplies needed for defense production.

None of the Mexican products involved in the deal was disclosed, but Mexico produces considerable lead, zinc, copper, antimony, cadmium, molybdenum, mercury, graphite, henequen and other fibers—all basic materials in the production of military supplies.

33 Men Opening Forest Guard Camp at Camas

Thirty-three men have arrived at Camas mountain to open an N.Y.A. forest protection camp there, it was reported today by Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Forest Protective association. The camp will work in cooperation with the protective agency during the fire season.

The camp is under the direction of Vern Bronson. The men are preparing to erect permanent barracks and other facilities.

The program for the summer will include development of a state park at the summit of Camas mountain, on the Roseburg-Coos Bay highway, in addition to the forest protection work.

Federal Price Fixer Acts On Tires, Tubes

Freezing at June 16 Level Decided On; Some Firms Ignore No-Rise Request

WASHINGTON, June 26.

(AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, announced today that both wholesale and retail prices of automobile tires and tubes would be frozen at the levels prevailing June 16.

Henderson said that conferences with the tire industry would be held within the next few days to smooth out certain details of the proposed schedule, which is expected to be ordered next week.

An advance announcement of the pending move was decided upon, Henderson said, to advise the trade as to what to expect and to avert any price changes before the schedule is issued.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Prompt and sweeping government action to fix mandatory price-levels appeared imminent today, hastened by two refusals of industry to curb price increases.

Pointing to a prospective showdown on the enforcement powers of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, a major automobile company and a segment of the furniture manufacturing industry served notice they would not comply with Henderson's "requests."

The price administrator announced yesterday that Chrysler corporation had refused to rescind recent price increases on its new models. Last night, several New York furniture manufacturers announced price boosts of about five per cent despite the administrator's request that such increases first be submitted to his office.

The furniture increase topped (Continued on page 4)

Eik Season Opposed by Chamber at Coquille

COQUILLE, June 26.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce has asked the state game commission to reconsider its decision to open the season on elk here next fall. It was held that the supply is not yet sufficient.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



PICTURED HEREWITH is the much discussed highway sign at the Y at Goshen, 5 or 6 miles this side of Eugene, at the junction of the Willamette highway (58) with the Pacific highway No. 99—our highway, you all understand.

As you may note, this sign bears the dreadful intelligence that from Goshen it's 15 miles further to San Francisco, by way of Roseburg, than it is via Klamath Falls.

One school of thought in Roseburg maintains that the highway commission should have claimed it was only 14 miles further, holding to the time honored mercantiling theory that if you knock off a cent the total won't sound nearly as big.

Another claims that the commission did us a good turn through its failure to announce

Red Armies Firm on All Fronts, Claim; RAF Hits New Blows in Air Mastery

Air Smashing Of Germany "Only Begun"

British Planes Set Kiel, Bremen Bases on Fire During Record Offensive

LONDON, June 26.—(AP)—Britain's RAF reported the destruction of nine more German fighter planes over the channel and northern France today when it returned there for another shattering raid to reinforce its mastery of the daylight skies in that area. Three British fighters were missing.

An authorized British source declared that losses in the air battle on the western front from June 15 to 25, inclusive, were 161 German planes against 66 British.

Only a few hours after the RAF wound up the greatest 24-hour offensive it has yet attempted—a continuous assault in which 400 to 500 planes were said to have participated—the roar of aircraft could be heard along the south coast as planes raced across the channel to hammer Nazi-occupied territories again.

Yesterday's great raid culminated in another smashing air attack on western Germany. The short summer nights were said to be forcing the RAF to concentrate on western Germany but when the nights lengthen they expect to reach out to the virtually untouched eastern section.

Naval Bases Set Afire. Bremen and Kiel were the main objectives last night.

A number of large fires were started in both places, the air ministry said, and docks at Boulogne on the Nazi-occupied French coast also were bombed.

The raids cost the British only one plane, a communique declared.

The night raids on Germany were the 15th in as many nights, and the British Broadcasting corporation declared that the RAF (Continued on page 6)

Japan Still Hesitating Between Neutrality and War as Italy Hints At Chance to Seize Russian Bases

TOKYO, Friday, June 27.

(AP)—Since United States aid to soviet Russia will be directed against the axis, Japan cannot "take it lightly," the influential Tokyo newspaper Asahi said today.

Such help, however, will be "largely abstract" because of geographical and other factors, Asahi said, adding: "Britain, Russia and the United States now have a common enemy, so cooperation may be expected."

ITALIAN HINT GIVEN JAPAN TO ENTER WAR

ROME, June 26.—(AP)—Admiral Duce of the Italian navy said today that Japan might join in the axis war on Russia, occupying all of Sakhalin island and the soviet base at Petropavlovsk on Kamchatka to prevent the United States from occupying Siberian bases in a war against Japan, Germany and Italy.

United States commercial aid to Russia "may force" Japan to "re-examine her defensive problem toward the west and north," Admiral Duce wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia, the newspaper of the authoritative editor Virginia Gayda.

"Complete occupation of Sakhalin and the port of Petropavlovsk on Kamchatka would complete Japanese security toward the north against possible war initiatives of the United States," the admiral said.

(Russia owns the northern half of Sakhalin island, Japan the southern half. The island lies north of Japan off the Siberian coast.)

The press continued to express anxiety over the prospect of United States' aid to Russia and other American moves in the Pacific.

The newspaper Kokumin, con-

Appoint Aircraft Spotter Heads Now, Urge on Councils

SALEM, June 26.—(AP)—Chairmen of Oregon county defense councils were asked today by Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, to appoint immediately men to head the aircraft observers committees in each county.

These men will locate the observation posts in their counties, the posts to be part of a statewide aircraft warning network to be used in case of air attack.

"Sixteen observers are to be assigned to each observation post, which will be responsible for approximately 36 square miles of terrain, being located as near as possible to the center of six-mile squares," Owen said today after a conference with Lt. Col. H. H. Newman, head of the second interceptor command at Fort Lawton, near Seattle.

"Information from these posts will be digested in filter centers located at Portland, Eugene and Roseburg, from which orders will issue to pursuit planes and anti-aircraft artillery in event of invasion."

Blind men are going to be asked to volunteer to man aircraft observation posts in Oregon, the state civilian defense council said today.

Since blind persons often have better hearing, they will be teamed up with persons who have good eyesight so that enemy aircraft may be spotted!

Auto Hits Bike With Three Children; 1 Killed

HOOD RIVER, June 26.—(AP)—Joan Borton, 8, of Odell was killed outright last night by an automobile which struck a bicycle on which she was riding with two other youngsters.

The other bicycle passengers were Martin Borton, 13, brother of the dead girl, and Bette Bloom, 13.

Nazi Success Reports Show Milder Tone

Another Hard Raid Hits Finland; Italians, Poles To Be Hurled Into War

By the Associated Press. The red army was reported in Russian military dispatches today to be enveloping the thrusts of Germany's mechanized armies and if ultimately successful the tactics will be the first checkmate ever found for the panzer infiltration.

By the Russian account, masses of red troops, thrown into the breach after passage of German tanks in their drive toward Vilna, Lithuanian, reformed the front, leaving the tanks to be disposed of in rearward action.

The French tried it a little more than a year ago and it didn't work. According to word reaching Vichy military circles tonight, the Germans had made no great forward movement against the Russians within the past 24 hours, except for the drive near Vilna.

This, if true, might account for the continued reticence of the German high command to discuss the campaign in detail.

Russian forces were reported holding tight in the Vilna sector and elsewhere along the 1,000-mile active battle front. Russian dispatches said that Przemysl, on the border of German-occupied Poland, had been recaptured in a Russian counter-attack.

The announcement of Russian successes coincided with broadcast of an official Russian statement charging Finland with flag-

2,700 to Be Dropped From Oregon WPA on July 1

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—A slash of 2700 workers from the Oregon WPA rolls will be made about July 1, E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, said yesterday.

There are now 9200 workers employed he said, and projects will be closed to cut the number to about 6500.

Elmer Goudy, state public welfare commission administrator, said it was expected that the workers would be absorbed quickly in private industry and on seasonal jobs.

Uniform Flag Display in Roseburg On Patriotic Holidays Proposed By Veterans, With Boy Scout Service

Roseburg business houses will be asked this week to cooperate in a program proposed by Umpqua post of the American Legion to provide a uniform display of flags on patriotic holidays. The proposal calls for purchase by each place of business of a pole, flag, sidewalk socket, etc., and the payment of an annual \$1 fee which will provide for the placing of the flags on the proper holidays and the collection and storage following use.

Lloyd Crouch, chairman of the committee handling the activity, reports that arrangements have been made with local troops of Boy Scouts, whereby the scouts will put out the flags on the morning of each holiday, and collect them in the evening. Storage space has been arranged at the city hall.

"Many merchants neglect to display flags in front of their places of business," Mr. Crouch says, "because of absence from the city or a lack of desire to go over town in the morning to put out the flag and then return in the evening to put it away. Under the system we are proposing, the annual fee of \$1 will cover the placing and collection of the flags on each patriotic holiday, of which there will be eight each year. An extra charge may be required for special occasions."

Uniformity Is Sought

Many of the places of business throughout the city already have

Uniformity Is Sought

the sidewalk sockets, poles and flags. Mr. Crouch states. For those who desire to continue the use of such outfits, arrangements have been made to paint the poles white and to cap them with an ornament, all at a fee of about 50 cents. The purpose of painting and capping, he states, is to provide uniform equipment throughout.

An entire outfit will include a steel socket and cap to be placed in the sidewalk, a 12-foot staff, with gilt tip ornament and a 3 by 5-foot flag. This outfit complete will be furnished at a cost of \$3.10. The additional fee of \$1 to be charged for service will bring the total cost to \$4.10, Mr. Crouch states.

The same outfit also is to be made available for homes, either with a socket to be sunk in the lawn, or a bracket to be affixed to the building.

The equipment is being sold at cost with no intent of any profit to the American Legion, Mr. Crouch states. The \$1 service fee will go entirely to the Boy Scouts.

"Our sole purpose in this project is to secure a uniform display of flags on proper occasions," Mr. Crouch said. "We now have flags of all sizes, standards of different heights and colors and we seldom have a complete display. If our project is successful, every flag will be in place, all will be uniform, and they will be kept clean and properly cared for."