

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Cloudy tonight and Sunday.
Little change in temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

YOUR GUESS

Which side is winning the Russo-German war? The NEWS-REVIEW will give you daily reports from both sides; you supply the decision, even if you haven't the aid of a lie detector. Japan's role should be announced any day.

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VOL. XXIX NO. 269 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZI SPEARHEAD BROKEN, RUSSIANS CLAIM

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
TODAY'S (Thursday's) most important war news—which may or may not be true:
The Russian army reports that German armored forces (the dreaded panzer divisions) have been "nipped off" in deep penetrations of soviet territory.
That, if really got away with, would be something.

THE German technique has been to batter through the enemy line with tanks supported by dive bombers acting as long-range artillery and followed by armored trucks carrying infantry.
These armored columns have then penetrated deep into enemy territory, surrounding, cutting off and ultimately capturing whole armies. It was in this manner, as you will doubtless recall, that the Germans GOT BEHIND the French Maginot line and rendered it helpless.
It was thus that they split the French and British armies off from each other in Belgium and northern France.

YOU will surely remember the puzzled amazement with which a year ago the whole world was watching these thin German columns ranging through France, expecting them to be cut off from the rear and annihilated.
They never were cut off. They haven't been cut off since in any similar operation.

THE Russians claim today to have done what nobody has been able to do before.
They say, that is, that in the fighting in Lithuania masses of red army troops REFORMED THE LINE after the German armored column had broken through, thus cutting it off from its rear.
There has been no report as these words are written as to what has happened to the German units thus cut off.

YOU'D better cross your fingers. To make it more emphatic, you might cross your feet as

Plans Progressing For July Fourth Picnic at Idleyld

The Roseburg Rod and Gun club is making extensive preparations to entertain a huge crowd at Idleyld on July 4. It was announced today by Bruce A. Yeager, chairman. All indications, Mr. Yeager states, point to a large attendance, not only on the part of Douglas county residents but of out-of-county sportsmen as well.
One of the major events attracting visitors will be the all-day trapshoot. Equipment is being installed to provide facilities for handling a large number of events throughout the day and prominent shooters from all parts of Oregon are expected to be present to participate in the competition.
The club also is arranging fly-casting tournaments, a chery tournaments, horseshoes and other contests, and has provided supervised play for children under the direction of Miss Muriel White, physical education instructor in the local high school.
Dancing will be provided afternoon and night with music by the Swingsters.
All persons attending the picnic are advised to bring lunches. Tables will be provided and coffee will be furnished free.

Dollar Devaluation Power Of President Continued

Extension Of 2 Years Voted By Senate

Increase in Funds for Price-Pegging Crop Loans Also Receives Approval

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—By a vote of 40 to 20, the senate passed and sent to the White House today legislation continuing for two years President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar and to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.
The measure was approved after oppositionists failed, 40 to 22, in an attempt to eliminate the devaluation power. The dollar already has been cut to approximately 59 per cent of its old gold content, and the approved legislation would permit an additional reduction to 50 per cent.
Before finally approving the stabilization fund measure, the chamber rejected on a voice vote an amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) which would have terminated on June 30, 1943, the president's authority to issue an additional \$3,000,000,000 in paper currency.

Administration leaders had contended that the monetary powers, granted originally in 1934, now were more necessary than ever because of the world economic situation. The opposition argued that it was "dishonest" to depreciate the currency. They said devaluation would cause suffering.
(Continued on page 6)

Substantial Aid To Dependents To Exempt Draftees

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Selective service headquarters instructed local boards today to exempt from the draft men with dependents to whose support they make "any substantial contribution."
The order applies to men already in class 1-A as well as to those not yet classified.
Men who married after registering will be required to show that they were married "in the ordinary course of human affairs" and not to evade army training.
In a memorandum to state directors, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy selective service director, said that the administrative machinery was being "unduly burdened" by the growing number of married men seeking discharge from the army on dependency grounds.
The memorandum added: "Local boards should remember that every husband is under legal obligation to support his wife and children and that obligation is not removed because his wife has chosen to aid in the family maintenance. . . . The newly married registrant has the same general right to deferment as any other married registrant."

Five Persons Die When Two Automobiles Crash

KANEVILLE, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Three men and two women were killed and two men were injured seriously today in a collision of two automobiles at an intersection of two roads in Kaneville, about 55 miles west of Chicago.
The dead were identified as Lewis David, of Chicago; Taylor's wife, Anna; Allen Cogswell of Chicago; Cogswell's wife, Oris; and Frank Propernick, 38, a salesman of near Aurora. Two men riding with Propernick were seriously hurt.
Propernick and his companions, members of an Aurora softball team, had been to Dekalb, Ill., for a game last night.

Douglas County Aluminum Gather, Under Women's Direction, To Help Defense Plans, Awaits "Go" Signal

A county-wide collection of aluminum will be begun in the near future in cooperation with the plea being made nationally for aluminum scrap for defense purposes, Harry Pinniger, executive officer and coordinator of the county defense council, reported today.
Women's organizations throughout the county will be requested to take charge of the collection, and it is planned to call a meeting next week of all of the principal women's clubs and auxiliaries of Roseburg, at which time a joint committee will be named to make the detailed plans for the drive.
Outside of Roseburg the council will call upon women's groups in each town and community to form similar organizations for a thorough and complete canvass.
Mr. Pinniger returned yesterday from a conference at Salem with Jerrold Owen, state defense chairman, who approved the plans made for the aluminum drive and complimented the Douglas county council on the manner in which its program is being developed.
In addition to the pots and pans and other aluminum kitchen ware that can be donated to the defense cause.
Instructions Wait Asked
Persons having aluminum to donate are requested to await definite instructions. No provision so far has been made for collection and storage and the council is not in a position to accept donations at the present time. The details, Mr. Pinniger states, will be left to the organizations to be formed by the women and notice will then be given regarding the manner in which collections will be made or by which contributions may be delivered to a central place.
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4 Killed, 4 Hurt in 4 Train Accidents

(By the Associated Press)
Four railroad accidents in three states today cost the lives of four railroad men and injured to at least two women passengers and two railroad employees.
Two Washburn railroad freight trains collided head-on 16 miles west of Jacksonville, Ill. Engineer Herman L. Schultz and Fireman Harry L. Bailey, both of Decatur, Ill., were killed and two brakemen injured. Gasoline and oil from tank cars caught fire, the flames engulfing the wreckage.
There were two mishaps on Pennsylvania road lines in Ohio. Four cars of the New York-Chicago Manhattan limited were derailed in downtown Massillon, two passengers, Mrs. Frances Dogostina, 35, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Rose Wolman, 46, of New York, suffering minor injuries.
Fifty miles northeast of Massillon a freight locomotive jumped the track, 14 cars piled up and Engineer C. G. Brown of New Castle, Pa., and Fireman K. E. Foerster of Youngstown, O., were killed.
A New York Central freight locomotive left the rails near Herkimer, N. Y., ripping up 100 feet of road bed and disrupting main line freight traffic nearly six hours, but the crew escaped injury.

300 Stricken Ill At Picnic Outing

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 28.—(AP)—Perplexed authorities today sought the cause of a mysterious ailment which suddenly struck down 300 men and women as they swept through a throng of 5,000 adults at the height of a picnic outing.
Commander-in-Chief George Lamade of the Williamsport Masonic consistory, which sponsored the fete, said some medical leaders attributed the wave of illness to food poisoning. Detective Chief Joseph M. Schumucker, however, declared this uncerntain and ordered an analysis of food, ice cream and soft drinks served.
The picnicers were sprawled over the lawn of former State Senator Charles W. Sones' nearby 200-acre estate when stricken yesterday during the principal address of the occasion. The program halted immediately and the gala scene within a matter of minutes turned into what resembled an emergency hospital.
Doctors and nurses among the crowd volunteered to attend the sick which overflowed the three-story Sones' mansion. Many men sought refuge from 95-degree heat in nearby woods where they collapsed. Ambulances in the area were not sufficient to rush the stricken to medical aid and fire trucks stripped of hose and ladders and hearses were pressed into service.
Forty-five persons were admitted to hospitals but none was considered in serious condition.

Eugene Cantonment Plan Still in Abeyance

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—(AP)—There definitely has been no decision reached on location of a cantonment proposed for the Eugene, Ore., area, press relations officers of the army's construction quartermasters' department said today.
Reports that the camp would be built in the Corvallis rather than Eugene area are without foundation, they said, adding that the whole matter still was being debated.
"Fred" they say, "is a regular fellow; nothing upstage about him whatever; a dandy man to have a chat with." I'd say he's inclined to talk "down" to most folks, though; merely, however, because he stands about six feet three in his socks. He's husky, that's what.
Everyone calls him Fred as soon as they have been introduced

Mother of Billy Conn Summoned by Death

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret McFarland Conn, 41, the Irish mother for whom Billy Conn hoped to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship, died last night after a two-year lingering illness.
Billy was in Atlantic City, N. J., with his fiancée, Mary Louise Smith, last night and sobbed bitterly when told of her death. He left for Pittsburgh immediately.

Talented Child Seriously Injured by Auto Blow

ASHLAND, Ore., June 28.—Teddy Welburn, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Welburn, Talent, was seriously injured by an automobile which struck him in front of his home yesterday.
He suffered a possible skull fracture, many cuts and still was unconscious today. The car was driven by Mrs. Vivian Alta Thano, she reported.

Subway Tieup Threat Faced By New York

Pay Boost Demanded by 32,000 Men; Labor Row Hits Chemical Factory

By the Associated Press
Millions of New Yorkers, countless numbers of them directly associated with national defense activities, wondered today whether they would have trouble getting to and from their jobs next week in view of the projected subway strike.
Mayor LaGuardia has said the city will not recognize as "legitimate" the proposed walkout of some 32,000 transit workers in the city-owned subways, set for July 1.
But the CIO's transport workers union went ahead with a strike vote, a second group of employees voting to back up demands for higher wages. The union asks a dollar a day more for all workers. Car cleaners now get \$24.96 to \$34.16; machinists \$41 to \$44.44; trackmen \$35.38 to \$40.89; conductors about \$36 and motormen from \$46 to \$53, the union said.
CIO President Phillip Murray is supporting the transportation workers, while John H. Delaney, chairman of the city's board of transportation, says the contingency has been foreseen and protection will be given men who want to work. The metropolis takes the view that there is no such thing as a strike of municipal employees, such as the subway workers, who are under civil service.

Chemical Works Picketed

On a more direct defense front, a labor dispute threatened to stifle production at the Dow Chemical company's plant at Midland, Mich. A plant official said a worker among 4,500 employed there in production of 75 per cent of the nation's supply of magnesium was dismissed for disciplinary reasons.
But the CIO's chemical division of the United Mine Work-

Victory Reports Also List German Unit's Annihilation; RAF Sets Bremen Afire

Nazi Vegesack Sub Base Also Devastated

Vigorous Resistance of Germans Costs Raiders 12 Bombers, Admission

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—Flames "all beyond control" were left raging in the important north German port of Bremen and its shipyards today after an unusually heavy night attack by British bombers—the 17th in succession—on northwestern Germany, the air ministry news service announced.
The announcement was made as new waves of daylight bombers were roaring out again over the German-held French coast.
Indicating the ferocity of both the attack and defense on last night's raids, the British acknowledged the loss of 12 of their own bombers—a number in excess of previous acknowledged losses on such raids.
The British also attacked the Vulcan shipbuilding yards at Vegesack, which have been adapted for construction of submarines—at present the great British foe in the grim battle of the Atlantic. Direct hits were made here and many large fires started, it was said.
Details of the loss of the 12 bombers were withheld, but the air ministry emphasized that in addition to bad cloud and ice conditions, German fighters collected in the cloud openings and anti-aircraft guns gave a "very fierce barrage" around Bremen.
The daylight raids started

French General Said Fugitive From Prison

NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—The German radio reported in a Vichy dispatch today that General Maurice Gamelin, former generalissimo of the allied forces, has escaped from prison in France and that two persons are under arrest on suspicion of having aided his getaway.
Gamelin had been under arrest since Sept. 16, 1940, by order of the government of Marshal Pétain, and held along with other French leaders for trial over their responsibility for the French declaration of war and the collapse of France.
An official denial that Gamelin had escaped was issued by the Vichy government, it was learned here.

ROSEBURG GUARD COMPANY TO GET 3 DAYS AT HOME
Company D, 162nd Infantry, Roseburg's national guard company, now on active duty with the 41st division, will be given a brief visit at home from July 9 to 11, inclusive, according to official word received here today.
Returning from war games in California, the 41st division, composed of national guardsmen, is to be split up, starting July 8, and each company will be given a brief stay in its home community. The column will be formed again July 12 to resume the trip to the division base at Camp Murray, Wash.
Mayor A. J. Young has been asked to arrange bivouac facilities, and the chamber of commerce is working on plans for entertainment. It is probable that the company will be furnished space on the camp grounds, owned by Mayor Young, if an outdoor camp is preferred; otherwise, it will be quartered in the armory.
Final details with regard to quarters and entertainment are awaiting additional information from officers, as it is not known whether the company will be held together during the stay here or the men permitted to go to their respective homes for the duration of the visit without being required to stand formations.

Roar Of Guns Increasing On Finn Frontier

Berlin, as Usual, Reports 'Big Successes,' But Again Postpones Details.

(By the Associated Press)
The Red Army, now standing on the old Russian frontier to bar the road to Minsk and Moscow, reported today its tanks, planes and artillery in blitzkrieg style had routed a German column which had cut deep into the Polish buffer zone.
The smashing of this spearhead, the Russians said, took place somewhere west of Minsk, which is a scant 20 miles inside Russia proper, about 400 miles southwest of Moscow and about 150 miles from the nearest German border.
Axis sources in Istanbul—without support from any other source—declared that the Germans, instead of being routed, actually had captured Minsk, after cutting across Russian-occupied Poland.
Berlin itself laid no claim to Minsk but again set a date—tomorrow—for a detailed account of "our big successes in the eastern theater of war."
The first date set for disclosure of German triumphs "baffling the imagination" was Thursday but Thursday and Friday brought only official postponements.
"our big successes in the eastern theater of the war will be made known in special announcements tomorrow," said today's communique from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters in the only reference to the war with Russia, Russian Claims Broadcast.
The Russian high command claimed annihilation of a German infantry regiment in the Bessarabian sector and, with the smashing of the Minsk spearhead, capture of war material, prisoners and German battle plans and routing of the headquarters of the 39th German tank corps.
As transcribed from the Moscow radio in London, the bulletin said that the entire staff of the tank corps headquarters was

Draft Exemption Denied Jehovah's Witnesses

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Jehovah's Witnesses can not be classified as ministers of the gospel and exempt from all draft service, the Portland draft appeal board ruled today.
Two members of the religious sect appealed from classification as conscientious objectors on the ground that all members of their group were ministers of the gospel, ordained by God.
Frank C. McCulloch, chairman of the appeal board, said exemption was intended to insure that the spiritual leader of a congregation would not be called to service but did not entitle the rank and file of a congregation to such exemption.

Roseburg Junior Eagles Retain Drum Corps Title

The Roseburg Junior Eagles drum corps today was awarded its second consecutive state championship at the Eagles lodge state convention, now in progress at Bend. The drum corps, which is very popular locally, has been one of the outstanding organizations at each state meeting since its formation several years ago, and last year won the state championship, which, according to the decision reached today, following yesterday's competition, is to be retained for another year.

TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

(By the Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va.—A negro volunteer for selective service, rejected for flat feet, carried his case to the medical advisory board and was passed.
The order to report for service found him ill of pneumonia. A second order came but he was laid up with a broken arm.
Out at last, he reported to the induction station but was rejected—for defective vision.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MR. AND MRS. FRED MCMURRAY attending leisurely to a breakfast of ham and eggs in the dining room of George Howard's Diamond Lake Resort hotel yesterday morning. The dish this a. m. was to be fish. I was led confidently to anticipate—always providing, of course, that Fred wields as mean a trout rod as it is said he does.
Fred is one of the screen's notables, and always has been one of my favorites. I'm glad to be able to say that a closer contact, even though a slight one, leaves me of the same opinion. He and his wife are spending a few days at the lake, and everyone there thinks he's swell.
"Fred," they say, "is a regular fellow; nothing upstage about him whatever; a dandy man to have a chat with." I'd say he's inclined to talk "down" to most folks, though; merely, however, because he stands about six feet three in his socks. He's husky, that's what.
Everyone calls him Fred as soon as they have been introduced