

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

JAPAN

She's made a decision on her attitude toward the Axis-Ally war, but to the rest of the world it's still a secret. Make your guess, then watch for the answer in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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STALIN ORDERS 'SCORCHED EARTH' DEFENSE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NEWS from the Russian-German front is still confused. Don't get impatient.

Picture to yourself a battle extending over an area longer than from Seattle to San Diego, scantily supplied with communication facilities, ALL of which are in the hands of the fighting forces. The fighting forces are much more concerned with the battle than with getting news of what is happening out to a waiting world.

EVEN without censorship, under such circumstances, news would be confused and misleading. Add rigid censorship and you get the present situation.

Just wait. The outlines of the story will appear in time.

THIS brief statement from the German high command today (Tuesday) is illuminating:

"Soviet armies surrounded between Bialystok and Minsk vainly made desperate attempts the entire day to break out of the vise. These attempts, although supported by heavy tanks, collapsed with unusually bloody losses."

The German attack is following its well-established pattern—panzer columns breaking through, followed by truck-borne infantry; getting in the enemy's rear, wrecking his communications and surrounding his armies. Ceaselessly the bombers pound not only the enemy's troops but his communication lines and the routes by which he must withdraw if beaten.

The purpose is to entrap and destroy the Russian armies.

It won't be enough to drive them out of European Russia. They must be destroyed so that they will not remain as a threat in the German rear when the German military machine again turns to the west.

TURN your eyes for a moment to the home front, where a remarkable thing has occurred. Oklahoma, \$39,000,000 in the hole, is just embarking on a hard-boiled pay-as-you-go policy. This policy was enforced by the voters as a constitutional amendment last March. It seems to have teeth.

No salaries can be paid. NOTHING can be bought unless the CASH to pay for it is on hand. Officials who exceed the amounts budgeted to their departments become PERSONALLY liable and can be removed from office.

What an odd note in these days!

THIS writer, incidentally, is so hopelessly old-fashioned as to believe that only in this manner

(Continued on page 4)

Radio to Bring Roosevelt's Talk To July Fourth Picnickers at Idleyld

Arrangements have been made whereby persons attending the Rod and Gun club Fourth of July picnic at Idleyld park will be able to join in the national radio program to be led by President Roosevelt, Bruce A. Yeager, chairman, announced today. The Fourth of July dedication program is to take place simultaneously throughout the nation and will start at 1 p. m. Pacific Standard time. Radio and amplifying systems will be provided at the park so that picnickers can join in the program, which will include a five-minute radio speech by the president; the playing of the national anthem by the U. S. marine band, and the oath of al-

Extends Military Training Service, Army Chief Urges

War Menace Spread Cited By Marshall

Removal of Restrictions Of U. S. Forces to West Hemisphere Also Asked

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, urged today that draftees, reserve officers and national guardsmen be kept in service longer than one year and asked removal of restrictions which confine the United States armed forces to the western hemisphere.

In a biennial report to Secretary of War Stimson, Marshall said that events of the "past few days are even more forcible indications of the suddenness with which armed conflict can spread to areas hitherto considered free from attack."

"There are," he added, "legal restrictions on the use of the armed forces which should be removed without delay."

"It is urgently recommended that the war department be given authority to extend the period of service of the selective service men, the officers of the reserve corps and the units of the national guard."

The selective service act called for a maximum of one year of military training for these groups. The act also stipulated that these groups could not be used outside the western hemisphere.

Whole Army Affected Although Marshall called only for removal of restrictions regarding temporary personnel, such as the selectees and guardsmen, a war department official said the restrictions affected the whole army.

Selectees, this official added, have been placed in units with regular army men, to whom the restrictions do not apply, thus making the entire unit subject to the restrictive legislation.

Only a comparatively few units are composed solidly of regular army personnel.

The chief of staff also reported that there were 120,000 men in overseas garrisons "including Alaska and Newfoundland." No details were given on the distribution of these troops.

Marshall was emphatic on the

(Continued on page 6)

Fruit Shippers Fined on Bad Apple Butter Charge

SEATTLE, July 3.—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Bowen yesterday fined the Pacific Fruit Products company, \$352 on a plea of guilty to three counts of shipping adulterated apple butter in interstate commerce. Harry Sager, assistant district attorney, told the court the firm had been convicted of similar charges three times previously.

legiance, led by the president. Program activities will be held during the ten minutes of the radio program. Mr. Yeager reports, to give all persons present at the picnic an opportunity to join in the dedication.

Scores of valuable merchandise prizes will be awarded in connection with the picnic events, the chairman reports. A particularly large number of prizes have been set aside for the boys and girls who will be supervised in games and contests by Miss Muriel White, local physical education instructor, throughout the day. Prizes also will be given at the afternoon and evening dances, and for the flycasting and trap-shooting events.

Gets Ten Years On Red Charge



Mrs. Ina Wood, 33, above, charged with being a communist, has been sentenced to 10 years in jail under an old Oklahoma statute. She's wife of communist party secretary in Oklahoma City.

Nab Gas Wasters, Order From Ickes

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced today he would request city police and state highway patrols in the east to arrest motorists wasting gasoline by use of improperly adjusted cars and making "jackrabbit" starts.

Conservation measures to combat the predicted oil scarcity on the seaboard, Ickes said, are "going to require something more than persuasion."

A few "judicious arrests," he told his press conference, might bring the desired results. He noted that most cities and states had laws or regulations against use of automobiles emitting obnoxious fumes caused by improper and wasteful combustion.

Meanwhile, the coordinator announced that Secretary of Navy Knox had agreed this morning to put two of the navy's largest and fastest tankers into service moving oil from the gulf coast to the east, in an effort to ease the predicted shortage.

Former Roseburg Youth Breaks Neck in Fall

An airmail letter was received here today by Mrs. E. E. Woodcock from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, who own a ranch near Douglas, Wyo., telling of the serious condition of their son, Chester, who fell from a haystack a few days ago and suffered a broken neck. The doctor attending the case has reported that his condition is as good as could be expected. The Rice family made their home on Prospect street in Roseburg for many years before moving to Wyoming. They visited here at the Woodcock home a year ago.

Douglas Welfare Board Members Reappointed

Reappointment of Edwin G. Young, Oakland, and H. A. Cool, Drain, to the Douglas county public welfare commission, was announced at Salem today by Governor Charles A. Sprague. The governor's office announced the appointments of commission members for all the counties of the state, as terms of one or more members of each county commission expired June 30. Mr. Young has been serving as chairman of the Douglas county commission.

Ammunition Plant Hit By Strike Threat

Union's Action May Bring Federal Seizure; Dispute Rises at Motor Factory

By the Associated Press The national defense mediation board called for a showdown by 2 p. m. today on a union recognition dispute which caused a strike threat at an important ammunition factory.

The board set that deadline for acceptance or rejection of its recommendation that the Western Cartridge company recognize the AFL-Chemical Workers union as collective bargaining agent for 550 men employed in the firm's smokeless powder division at Alton, Ill. The men have voted to walk out next Monday.

Defense officials at Washington were declared determined to prevent any interruption in ammunition production, which President Roosevelt stated only last Friday to be far behind schedule. Some official quarters believed that if necessary to avert a work stoppage, the president might order the plant taken over by the government. The plant has contracts for \$8,468,000 worth of ammunition.

The national labor relations board has officially certified the union as the proper bargaining agency, but the company thus far has not recognized it as such. Officials of the concern have contended that the smokeless powder employees do not constitute a proper bargaining unit since they form but a small portion of the plant's 6,500 employees.

Other Disputes Pending

A majority of 2,800 CIO United Automobile Workers voted to strike at two Cleveland plants of the White Motor company which are making scout cars for the army. No date for the strike was set. The union men have asked a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. The present minimum rate was reported to be 75 cents, the average \$1.02 an hour.

The nation's 450,000 soft coal miners began a five-day paid vacation today for the first time in history, but there was some question whether 150,000 of them employed in the southern Appalachian field would return to work with the remainder July 8. The CIO United Mine Workers have

(Continued on page 6)

Officer Killed In Milk Strike Fight

RUTLAND, Vt., July 3.—(AP) Deputy Sheriff Ray Russell of Monkton was killed today in a fight that developed when striking dairy farmers attempted to dump a truckload of milk bound for the New York market.

Russell was riding on a milk truck bound from Waltham to Vergennes when strikers attempted to halt it and dump the truckload of milk. He fell from the running board and was crushed beneath the wheels of the vehicle.

Earlier, more than 6,000 gallons of milk bound for the New York milksheds was dumped in three towns by men who halted the trucks en route to plants. Soon after the death of Russell, who was about 45 years old, married, and the father of a family, four residents of Waltham, Pantown and Ferrisburg were taken into custody and removed to Middlebury.

The clash occurred within the borders of the little city of Vergennes, which has about 1700 inhabitants.

Pays Fine for Cleaning Fish in Diamond Lake

Pleading guilty to a charge of polluting the waters of Diamond lake, Wayne E. Williams, of South Dakota, paid a fine of \$25 into the justice court here today. Judge R. W. Marsters reported that Williams was accused of cleaning fish in the waters of the lake.

To Head Oregon's Defense Savings



Ted R. Gamble

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Treasury officials said yesterday that appointment of Ted R. Gamble, Portland, as Oregon defense savings administrator was expected.

Definite announcement may be made in the next day or two.

School Fund of \$7,486 Allotted Douglas County

Apportionment of \$7,486 to Douglas county was announced at Salem today by the state land board. The money is the county's share in the \$303,004 sum for the state as a whole. The apportionment amounts to \$1.14 for each of the state's 265,733 children of school age. The average last year was \$1.15. Since the board was organized in 1931, it has contributed a total of \$16,350,201 to public schools.

Nan Wood Honeyman Named State Senator

PORTLAND, July 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, former congresswoman, was appointed state senator yesterday by the Multnomah county commissioners to succeed the late Walter E. Pearson.

The board followed the recommendation of the democratic county central committee.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A FIRE burning in a slash across the east branch of the Coquille river from the B. E. Johnson sawmill at Bradford station, below Camas Valley. It was reportedly started by sparks from the mill slab fire.

"We simply ran a fire line around it," one of the wardens at Bradford told me, "and let it burn. As far as that goes, it will relieve the mill of a lot of worry during the real fire season, now that it is burned already and at a time when it was easily controlled."

The mill, recently erected, cuts about one million feet monthly, and controls a stand of fir timber insuring approximately a two years' run. The lumber is marketed in Coquille and Coos Bay points. Forty to fifty men are employed at the mill and in the woods.

Before I saw this fire Tuesday I had been inclined to sniff a bit indulgently at thought of the governor's "Keep Oregon Green" week, which now is being cele-

Destroy All Immovable Property, Urge on Russians

British Plan Land Invasion, Hint Offered

Prelude Seen in Air Raids On French Coast; Italians In Ethiopia Surrender

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—The magazine Aeroplane hinted today that the RAF's daylight sweeps and mighty poundings of the French coast may be a prelude to an invasion of the continent before August 1.

The magazine said the Germans have been persuaded that "no combined offensive by British arms can be undertaken for several months."

"The RAF," it added, "has been busy for nearly three weeks casting doubts on that assumption."

"Before this month is out there may be developments which would cause more doubts and hearten all the people over whose lands the struggle must be renewed."

"British strategy is still that of renewing the sinews of war and some of them are now to be found in France. But another form of strategic help to Russia is also in the making and France is probably concerned in that, too."

Meanwhile, Aeroplane asserted, Germans must guess "as to where and when and how the next pieces of British intervention will take place."

American Flier Missing

Pilot Officer William Isaac Hall of the RAF's Eagle squadron of American volunteers was reported missing today from the foray over northern France yesterday in which the squadron was credited with bagging three German planes.

There have been three pre-

(Continued on page 6)

Japan Puts Ban On Ship in U. S. Trade Channel

MANILA, July 3.—(AP)—The Tabacalera company of Manila was notified from Kobe today that the Japanese merchantman Kyusyu Maru, carrying cargo from the Philippines to the United States, has been requisitioned by the Japanese government and ordered not to proceed to its destination.

Manila shipping quarters expressed the opinion that the Japanese government might be preparing to requisition all Japanese ships operating between the Philippines, Japan and the United States.

Some close observers said they believed the Japanese government action was in retaliation for the recent order applying the United States export control licensing system to the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that the United States government naturally hoped that the attitude taken by the Japanese government in the war would be of such a character to make for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Welles' statement was made in answer to a question as to whether the United States had official information concerning the policy adopted by Japan.

In reply the acting secretary said that the Japanese government had officially stated that it has reached a decision as to its policy and the course it would pursue in world affairs, and then added that the United States naturally hoped that policy would be conducive to peace in the Pacific.

Secrecy Maintained

The official announcement made in Tokyo simply said that the Japanese government had decided its course in the Russo-German war but authoritative sources said it would be kept secret from the rest of the world until disclosed by action.

The announcement has evoked speculation as to the moves Japan might make in the present situation, with most observers believing the island empire would maintain a neutral policy, at least for the time being.

Included among speculative prospects, however, is the chance that, if the soviet union collapses, Japan might decide to attempt to take Siberia, which has long been considered by some Japanese as a threat to the peace and security of their empire.

West Hemisphere Defense Pledged

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The United States, holding that "the safety of the Americas hangs in the balance today," wholeheartedly endorsed the proposal of Uruguay that the 21 American republics exchange specific pledges of "constructive and practical cooperation" for defense.

The endorsement carried an appeal to the other republics to subscribe to the proposal because the western hemisphere was facing a threat of "aggression without comparison in history."

Under the Uruguayan proposal, submitted to all hemisphere republics by Foreign Minister Guani, on June 21, the nations would pledge themselves not to "treat as a belligerent any American country which, in defense of its own rights, should find itself in a state of war with nations of other continents."

The practical effect of all the republics uniting in such a policy of benevolent neutrality would be that the United States—if it became involved in war with the axis—could utilize the naval bases, airfields, and other defense facilities of South and Central American nations.

Warning Of Grave Danger Given Nation

Bloody Battles Continue As Nazis Try to Extend Conquests to Moscow

MOSCOW, July 3.—(AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin called upon the Russian people today to meet the advancing German armies with a vast "scorched earth" policy and with universal guerilla warfare.

He warned his people they were menaced by "a grave danger" and acknowledged that already Adolf Hitler's legions have captured Lithuania, most of Latvia, western White Russia and part of the western Ukraine.

But, he cried, it was recognized at home and abroad "that ours is a just cause, that the enemy will be defeated, that we are bound to win."

Stalin attributed Nazi successes thus far "to the fact that the war of fascist Germany on the U. S. S. R. began under conditions favorable for German forces and unfavorable for soviet forces."

Stalin laid down these rules for fighting:

"In case of a forced retreat of red army units, all rolling stock must be evacuated, the enemy must not be left a single engine, a single railway car, not a single pound of grain or a gallon of fuel."

"Collective farmers must drive off all their cattle and turn over their grain to the safe-keeping of state authorities for transportation to the rear. All valuable property including non-ferrous metals, grain and fuel which cannot be withdrawn must without fail be destroyed."

"In areas occupied by the enemy, guerilla units, mounted and foot, must be formed, diversionist groups must be organized to combat enemy troops, to foil."

(Continued on page 6)

Fred Southwick To Supervise Air Spotting Service

Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Forest Protective association, was named today by County Judge D. N. Busenbark, chairman of the county defense council, to organize and supervise volunteer observers for the aircraft warning service. Mr. Southwick will serve under directions from the U. S. army in setting up observing stations and manning them with volunteer observers.

Roughly the plan calls for an observation station for each 36 square miles of territory. Each station would have a volunteer crew of 16 persons, divided into shifts to cover a 24-hour period. The observers would not be required to be on duty continuously, but would be available for call to man their respective posts whenever needed. Insofar as possible it is planned to utilize existing forest lookout stations. Volunteers will be sought and registered in the near future to act as observers.

The aircraft warning service filter center now is being arranged at the Roseburg armory. Remodeling is nearing completion and installation of equipment will start within a few days. This station will be occupied by an army contingent consisting of 15 trained enlisted men and one officer. Approximately 75 women will be employed in various capacities to maintain 24-hour shifts at the center.

Observation stations will report directly to the filter center which will plot the course of aircraft and supply information to the defense center at Portland from which point aircraft defense tactics will be directed.