

THE WEATHER

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

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ACTION

Roosevelt has taken it in the form of U. S. naval occupation of Iceland, meeting the Nazi threat to the western hemisphere. Nazi reaction should make interesting reading. Watch for details in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLVI NO. 77 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 275 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMAN'S HURLED BACK, RUSSIANS CLAIM
AMERICAN NAVAL FORCES TAKE OVER ICELAND

Nazis Reply That Stalin Line Broken

Blitzkrieg Pace Slowed, Reports Indicate, With Battle Tide in Seesaw

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported to have "broken" the Stalin line today, but the Russians declared red army troops had blocked the Nazi offensive along the whole front and driven the Germans back in five sectors. The Soviet high command said Russian troops had seized the offensive in heavy fighting from the Baltic to the Black sea, smashing the Germans along the Berezina river and hurling back a Nazi drive aimed at the north flank of the Stalin line.

DNB (official German news agency) asserted German troops had "broken" the line, which runs 75 miles deep in some places. No details were given.

Equally vague, the Berlin radio said German columns had pierced the line at several points. Panzer columns "padded" the Russians reported officially that the Germans were using wood-and-canvas tanks to pad out their panzer columns, described as self-propelling and carrying machine guns.

Red army scouts, it was said, discovered the subterfuge when they spotted a Nazi tank column moving up to the front and noted with amazement that "the body of one of the tanks unexpectedly gave in under the pressure of the elbow of an officer who leaped against it."

In the column, the Russians said, only one of the 20 tanks was genuine. The German high command said axis troops had captured Cernauti, capital of Sovietized Bucovina, in a drive toward the Russian Ukraine.

Rumanian and Hungarian troops, allies of Germany, were declared to have reached the upper Dniestr river in Bucovina, while in nearby Bessarabia, German-Rumanian forces were reported "in a progressive advance" after repulsing Soviet counter-attacks.

By contrast, a red army bulletin said that in the Bessarabian sector "the enemy, suffering very heavy losses, was thrown back to his previous position."

Losses Tremendous
A Moscow communique, proclaiming success everywhere for the red armies, declared heavy losses had blunted the German drive to the east, and that German attempts to cross the Dniestr river near Bobruisk, on the central front, had been repelled violently.

Describing bitter fighting along a river—apparently the Berezina—a Soviet communique declared the Germans threw fresh reserves into the battle and "crossed to our shore at a cost of tremendous sacrifices."

Counter-attacking with bayonets, Russian troops "threw the German fascists back across the river, inflicting heavy casualties," the communique said. "The bodies of several thousand fascist soldiers remained on the field of battle, and many more perished in the river."

Blitzkrieg Pace Slowed
While conflicting versions of the 16-day-old struggle came from Moscow and Berlin, one thing seemed clear: Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, according to reports edited by the Nazi Fuehrer himself, still were fighting mostly on the fringe of the vast Soviet hinterlands after battering through Sovietized "buffer" states. A German military commentator admitted frankly the Russians remained at their posts longer than the French did in the 1940 campaign in the west.

On the far north front, the Germans said Finnish troops "succeeded in encircling a whole Soviet battalion after half of them had been killed in action." Reporting the German invaders routed in five sectors, the Soviet high command declared red army soldiers broke up a tank-led attempt by Nazi motorized troops to knife through the Ostrov region.

(Continued on page 6)

W. R. Vinson, Prominent Pioneer of Douglas County, Passes Away at 82



William R. Vinson

William R. (Billy) Vinson, 82, widely known throughout Douglas county, died at his home in Roseburg today following a short illness. A life-long resident of Douglas county, Mr. Vinson had engaged in various activities, including that of early-day stage driver, sawmill operator, cattle raiser, farmer, orchardist and various lines of business. He was very active for many years in political affairs. He was a staunch republican.

He was born June 9, 1859, at the old immigrant crossing on the Platte river, as his pioneer parents were en route from Iowa to the Oregon country. His birth occurred on the day Oregon's charter was signed in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Vinson claimed Oregon as his native state, as his parents had previously severed Iowa citizenship.

As a young man he worked as a mail carrier and stage driver on the Coos Bay wagon road. Later he was engaged in farming, stockraising and numerous other activities. He was widely known for his ability as an old-time fiddler and was in great demand throughout the county at public gatherings.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Dr. Ralph Vinson, Portland, and Vernon Vinson, Montana; a foster son, Carl Coleman, Roseburg, and a brother, R. F. Vinson of Paulson, Mont. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from the sons.

Ammonition Plant Dispute Muddled; Coal Row Settled
(By the Associated Press)
Failure of the management and a union at an ammonium plant to settle differences which led to a strike threat gave the defense mediation board an urgent job today.

AFL's chemical workers union at the Alton, Ill., plant of the Western Cartridge company asked the board yesterday to take supervision of bargaining negotiations. Fred Olds, AFL organizer, contended the company was stalling, but management spokesmen said progress was being made.

The union had planned to strike last midnight, but held off when the mediation board persuaded both sides to continue bargaining. The company holds \$8,468,000 of contracts for ammonium, a necessity of war with which President Roosevelt said recently the United States was poorly supplied.

Involved in the dispute are 550 employees of the plant's smokeless powder division. In all, the firm employs 6,500. The union wants recognition as bargaining agent in the smokeless powder division, a 25-cent increase in the minimum wage of 60 cents an hour plus adjustment in other wage brackets, and a union shop.

Coal Dispute Settled.
Fears of defense officials that there might be another work stoppage in soft coal mines were ended yesterday when CIO's United Mine Workers and southern mine operators signed a new two-year contract. The contract provides a basic \$7 a day wage for 150,000 miners of the area, the same as northern operators already had agreed to pay. Under contracts which expired in April the pay was \$6 in the north and \$5.60 in the south. The southern operators tried vainly to continue the 40 cents a day differential.

While the negotiations were going on southern miners worked for \$6.60 a day. The contract, however, was retroactive to April 1, so each will receive an extra 40 cents for each day worked since then.

Nazis Given No Respite In RAF Raiding

Ruhr Region, French Area, North Sea Ships Blasted By Armadas of Planes

LONDON, July 7.—(AP)—British bombers raided German-held France today in two heavy attacks, continuing without a let-up the overnight assault which extended from the docks at Brest to the Ruhr valley.

Watchers on the southeast coast saw a morning armada sweep over, heard distant bomb explosions and estimated many tons of projectiles were dropped upon northern France.

In the afternoon, they saw new flights sweep across the glittering channel and heard the sharp crash of anti-aircraft fire as the Germans put up a fierce barrage between Boulogne and Calais.

One German plane was reported over northern England, the first daylight raider in weeks. Liverpool ground defenses went into action. The plane was believed on a weather reconnaissance flight.

An authoritative announcement said that in the morning sweep heavy bombers attacked an aircraft works at Meaulte, near Albert, in northern France, and struck its buildings with heavy explosives and incendiary bombs which started a number of fires.

Both Sides Lose Planes
Escorting RAF fighters were declared to have shot down three German fighters and two British fighters were acknowledged lost, though both their pilots were saved.

A burst of machine-gun fire clattered out of the channel haze, and RAF rescue launches tore out in the direction of the shooting. Planes dived over the channel an hour.

The German industrial centers of Dortmund and Muenster were said to have been among targets of the night attacks, which the British acknowledged had cost them six planes.

The Germans also reported that six British planes were downed in raids on western Germany, which they said had resulted in damage to residential sections.

The air ministry said lighter attacks were made upon Duesseldorf and Cologne, the port of Emden and the docks at Rotterdam.

The communique claimed extensive damage to the naval base and harbor at Brest and to docks.

Nation's 3-Day Holiday Over July 4 Posts Toll of More Than 600 Lives
(By the Associated Press)
Back to normalcy after the long Fourth of July holiday week-end the nation today counted 373 traffic deaths—three more than average for an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday in July. Rain in some parts of the country during the holiday period was believed to be the chief reason the total was not higher.

Other violent deaths—drownings, plane crashes, shootings and the like—totaled 237 throughout the country to swell the number killed by all causes to 612. California's 57 reported deaths, 40 of them in vehicular mishaps, was 10 ahead of Illinois' total of 29 traffic and 18 other fatalities.

New York was third with 39 deaths, of which 20 were by cars, followed by Pennsylvania with 27 traffic fatalities and 11 others. Fifth was Ohio, where 25 persons were killed by autos, 10 by other causes.

Three states—Rhode Island, Nevada and South Dakota—had no violent deaths. On the fireworks casualty list

Auto Crash Ends Life Of Maude Eaton

Death Follows Accident Near Tiller; Five Hurt In Two Other Accidents

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the South Umpqua forest road several miles east of Tiller, July 3, resulted in the death of Maude Evelyn Eaton, 37, Klamath Falls. Mrs. Eaton was injured when a car driven by Charles Weicher, of Klamath Falls, on a holiday trip to Camp Comfort, skidded off a turn and struck a tree beside the roadway. She was given first aid at the South Umpqua Falls CCC camp and brought to Roseburg by the Douglas ambulance. Weicher was only slightly injured in the accident.

Mrs. Eaton was born at Sandy, Oregon, April 24, 1904, and had made her home for the past 15 years at Klamath Falls, where she was employed by the Klamath Lumber and Box company. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silvey, of Klamath Falls, and a brother and sister, Stafford R. Silvey, Fort Benning, Ga., and Ruby A. Silvey, Klamath Falls.

The body was taken today by Frank W. Long of the Douglas Funeral home to Klamath Falls where services will be held.

"Spike" Hughes Killed
Word was received here Sunday of the death at Weed, California, of Grover "Spike" Hughes, former resident of Roseburg. His death resulted from injuries suffered July 4 in an automobile accident near Weed.

Mr. Hughes, who made his home here for many years, had been employed throughout his active life by the Southern Pacific company, and had been serving as a trainman at Dunsmuir and Weed in recent years.

He was a brother of Washington Hughes of Roseburg and Mrs. A. A. McMasters of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hughes left Saturday for Weed following receipt of news of the accident.

Mrs. R. W. Ohman, 921 South Stephens, and M. B. (Buck) Hughes, both of Roseburg, and George Jenkins of Myrtle Point, were in Mercy hospital here today suffering from injuries received Sunday night in an automobile accident on Camas mountain.

State police reported they were told that a tire blowout on the

Missing Inn Clerk Sought In \$100,000 Gem Theft
CARMEL, Calif., July 7.—(AP)—A missing clerk and two large suitcases were sought by police today in the daring theft of an estimated \$100,000 in jewels from an exclusive inn here.

Police turned to San Francisco in their hunt for the clerk, Leonard Steinert, 40, to whom the jewels were entrusted for safe-keeping early Saturday.

The jewels, owned by wealthy Mrs. Edwina Kinsley Mandel divorced wife of a Chicago department store owner, evidently were dispatched to San Francisco by bus in two suitcases, Police Chief Roy G. Fratley said.

Steinert, who had been in the employ of the Pinn Inn only 27 days, vanished before dawn Saturday, shortly after the jewels had been left in his care by Edward G. Sutherland, Hollywood film director and friend of Mrs. Mandel.

Doctor Faces 2 Charges Involving Girl of 12
OLYMPIA, July 7.—(AP)—Joseph J. Shebl, 28, an Olympia physician, was charged with first degree kidnaping in justice court, Prosecutor John S. Lynch, Jr., said today.

The charge was in addition to a morals count filed Saturday, in connection with what Lynch said was his attempted attack upon a 12-year-old Littlerock girl. Held under \$5,000 bail, Dr. Shebl is alleged to have lured the girl from her home on a race that her mother was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Registration For Home Defense to Occur Tomorrow

Plan Includes All Capable Douglas Folk

Readiness for Possible Emergency Purpose of All-Out Enrollment

Surgery Opens Way to Entry In Army Air Corps



News-Review Engraving
Fully recovered from a major operation which he had undergone to qualify for entrance into the army air corps, Bill Wren, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Wren, 1042 Prospect St., Roseburg, has been accepted for flight training and is awaiting orders to report as a cadet.

A graduate from Roseburg high school with the class of 1938, he was graduated this year from University of Oregon. He was a student in the civilian pilots training program at U. of O. and holds a private license. He was one of the fastest track men on the university team.

Prevented by hernia from entering the air corps, he submitted to an operation following graduation, and recently passed the required physical tests, and expects travel orders within a few days.

Men and women will be requested to list experiences in various fields of civil occupation and also will be asked to express preference for the type of defense work in which they may be called to serve. Services for men include police and fire department reserves, first aid, aircraft observer, air raid warden, etc. For women the jobs listed include: assistant fire warden, first aid, home economics, aircraft warning service, recreation, motor corps. Instructors also are wanted in home nursing, accident prevention, swimming, first aid, nursery school, recreation, nutrition and domestic science.

Training, Experience Count.
"From among the persons who

Heat Prostrates Troops; Truck Kills Soldier
REDDING, Calif., July 7.—(AP)—Army doctors said that most of the 60 men and five officers of the 41st division, stricken with heat prostration while encamped at the municipal airport, would be able to leave today.

The division en route to Fort Lewis, from war games at Camp Hunter Liggett in central California, set up camp in 101 degree temperature yesterday. Soon the stricken men began drooping to the ground, many unconscious.

Many of the soldiers have been suffering from dysentery the past several days, officers said. "John Winters, 22, attached to the 218th field artillery section battalion, was injured fatally when the wheels of an army truck he was attempting to board after a Sunday swim here. He was a resident of Portland.

Triple Threat Met, Congress Told By F. D. R.
Action Assures Island's Independence, Displaces British Defense There
WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Forces of the United States navy arrived in Iceland today. In accordance with an understanding between President Roosevelt and the prime minister of Iceland, naval forces moved in to supplement and eventually replace British forces which have been stationed there to insure the adequate defense of that country.

Mr. Roosevelt informed congress in a special message of this far-reaching step in America's foreign policy.

Mr. Roosevelt said the United States could not permit "the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval bases for eventual attack against the western hemisphere."

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All Douglas county residents willing to give full or part-time service in home defense are asked to register Tuesday at their usual polling places. The county defense council has arranged with election boards to handle registrations throughout the day and, except in Roseburg and immediate vicinity, Canyonville and Oakland, registration will be conducted at the polling places used in elections.

Registration of volunteers in the city of Roseburg and in the voting precincts immediately adjacent to the city will be conducted at the chamber of commerce office. Gave Mowrey's barber shop in the Grand hotel building, and at the state reemployment office in the court house. Central locations in the business districts of Canyonville and Oakland will be selected by the local chairmen, due to inability to secure the polling places.

For Emergency Purposes.
"The purpose of this registration is to create a pool of men and women who are willing to give either full or part-time service in times of defense emergency," Harry Plinniger, county defense coordinator, said today. "It is quite probable that little actual service will be required, but the county is to be completely organized and trained in the event an emergency should arise."

Men and women will be requested to list experiences in various fields of civil occupation and also will be asked to express preference for the type of defense work in which they may be called to serve. Services for men include police and fire department reserves, first aid, aircraft observer, air raid warden, etc. For women the jobs listed include: assistant fire warden, first aid, home economics, aircraft warning service, recreation, motor corps. Instructors also are wanted in home nursing, accident prevention, swimming, first aid, nursery school, recreation, nutrition and domestic science.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TODAY'S (Thursday's) big news is a speech by Stalin to the Russian people—his first since 1936.

He warns them of grave danger and calls upon them to combat the invaders with a huge SCORCHED EARTH campaign.

He says: "Fomenting guerrilla warfare everywhere. Blow up bridges and roads. Set fire to the forests."

THE speech is interesting. It CONTRADICTS the optimistic war reports that have been coming out of Moscow for days. It confirms, in effect, the German claim that Russian resistance has been broken.

No commander still confident of the ability of his armies to throw back an invader would make such a speech.

THE speech does something else. It reveals the mysterious Stalin, about whom little is known, as possessing courage and resolution.

If the disaster is as great as repeated German claims indicate and as his own words seem to confirm, the threat of revolution which has always been in the background of the Russian situation is staring Stalin in the face. If his words can be taken at their face value, he is going to

(Continued on page 4)