

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAR NEWS

It's largely contradictory, owing to strict censorship abroad, but such as it is the NEWS-REVIEW presents it to you daily. And no better news is obtainable than that furnished our readers.

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NAZI SHOCK TROOPS BATTER STALIN LINE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BERLIN says today (Wednesday) that by armed occupation of Iceland the United States has thrust its toe into the European door and is now, to all intents and purposes, in the war. Berlin is TALKING TO TOKYO.

By the terms of its axis alliance (at least as given out) Japan is bound to go in for dear old Germany and Italy whenever the United States goes in for Britain.

Germany is saying, in effect, to Japan:

"All right; PRODUCE!" That explains Tokyo's splurge yesterday about Iceland, which is half across the world from Russia.

As these words are written, about noon on Wednesday, Japan has done nothing more than TALK. Her leaders are still reading the war news from Russia.

ON the war front today: The German high command, in a one-line communique, says: "The fights continue successful on the entire eastern front."

The red army reports routing the German troops and stalling the Nazi drive. It says the Germans are ENTRENCHING—not attacking.

Both sides are still TALKING a good war.

DON'T jump to conclusions. It's still too early in the game. But, for the sake of argument, ASSUME that Hitler may have been stopped, at least temporarily, in Russia.

If that should prove to be true, he is facing his first grave danger.

WORLD conquerors are like airplanes. They have to KEEP GOING. If they lose too much speed, they FALL.

To keep their people keyed up to the sacrifices necessary for wars of foreign conquest they have to keep on producing victories in a more or less unbroken sequence.

ALEXANDER was lucky. He was never in any real danger of defeat. But at the siege of Tyre, which lasted seven months, he was seriously worried

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Voluntary Rationing up to Motorists Of 16 States to Conserve Gasoline

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes let motorists of the populous east know today that the "fill'er-up" era is near an end for them.

Ickes, who is defense petroleum coordinator as well as secretary of the interior, passed word around that the government's decision on the use of gasoline ration cards or other compulsion would depend upon the amount of fuel that can be saved through voluntary rationing programs in 16 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Today 52 motorists whose exhaust pipes fumed so much that police felt they were wasting gasoline fell into the hands of the law.

No formal arrests were made but, at the direction of Ickes, park police escorted the 52 drivers to District of Columbia police headquarters, where their vehicles were inspected.

"Red stickers" were issued against 50 and their operators were given 10 days in which to make necessary mechanical adjustments.

The coordinator looked for a

Bone Deeds Quit Ice

Nazi Attack V Put U. S. Marines Fire, Senator Points Out

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Immediate withdrawal of British troops from Iceland, to forestall a possible Nazi attack which would place American marines and sailors there under fire, was demanded today by Senator Bone (D., Wash.), a member of the naval affairs committee.

Describing the joint occupation of Iceland by American and British forces as "fraught with danger," Bone asserted that if United States troops were to take over the British ought to get out at once.

"As long as the British are there," he told reporters, "the Germans have the right under rules of warfare to attack Iceland. If they did, our troops either would have to fight back or become innocent bystanders who might be shot down."

"If we are to be presented with the issue of an attack on these troops, it ought not to be a confused issue such as would be raised by joint occupation with the British. The sooner British troops can be withdrawn, the better it will be for us."

Naval Combat Denied

Views similar to those expressed by Bone were reported to have been aired in a closed session of the naval affairs committee yesterday when reliable sources said—Secretary Knox and Admiral Harold R. Stark denied published reports that the navy had engaged in combat with German naval units or that it was being used to escort British merchantmen in the Atlantic.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), who is not a member of the naval committee, said it was his understanding that the British were planning to take their troops out as soon as American forces of sufficient strength to defend the island were landed.

New Danger Zone Eyed

Meanwhile government officials who declined to be quoted by name guardedly discussed reports that the United States might be in imminent danger

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British Air Cadet Dies In Crash in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla., July 12.—(AP)—R. D. Harrison, British air cadet, was killed yesterday in a training plane crash near Collinsville. Harrison, one of 50 British youths in training at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, was killed when his plane went into a spin while circling a practice field and crashed.

Proposed Tax Increases May Be Shoved To Higher Rates to Accompany Defense Appropriations, View of Congressmen

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Individual house members may seek to hike the pending \$3,504,000,000 tax increase bill still higher to help meet the \$8,093,000,000 supplemental defense appropriations asked by President Roosevelt in the last two days.

These huge spending requests—for the army, navy and maritime commission—came in after the house ways and means committee had completed a tentative draft of its new 1942 tax program. Moreover, new lend-lease billions soon are to be sought by the administration.

Thus, some ways and means committees agreed with Secretary Morgenthau today that the whole fiscal situation may have to be re-examined before the committee takes final action on the tax bill.

Other members warned against inflation and still others felt that since the new appropriations—which will boost this

session's total to more than \$40,000,000,000—will not be spent in one year—the tax program could be spread over two or three years and not loaded on the taxpayers all at once.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that the new spending requests need not necessarily upset the present tax legislation because the nation was in for a new tax bill every year.

Commenting on this today, Rep. Martin (Mass.), the house republican leader, said, "we'll have a new tax bill every six months if they keep spending the money."

The tax bill to come before the committee for final review soon would raise \$1,154,500,000 in additional revenue from individual income taxpayers; \$1,332,000,000 from corporations; \$884,200,000 from excise levies; \$113,700,000 from estate and gift taxes; and \$20,000,000 from so-called withheld earnings of non-resident aliens and foreign corporations.

Mimic Blitzkrieg Gives Jitters To City in Carolina

ANDERSON, S. C., July 12.—(AP)—Anderson, an industrial city of 20,000, got a taste last night of fifth column and blitzkrieg technique and the spectators agreed that the whole nightmarish thing, even if it was make-believe, seemed pretty convincing. In mimic war, fifth columnists and supporting troops, 1,300 strong, seized government offices, utilities and communications centers. Smoke billowed up from pots on the ground. Textile mill whistles shrieked warnings of approaching bombers. Fireworks simulated exploding bombs.

An airplane dropped over the city, dropping leaflets to tell the populace of the futility of resisting invasion. Fifth columnists who for several days had filtered in as "tourists" went to their posts at the zero hour. Then two motorized columns of troops entered the city and quickly took over civil life.

The government officials, fire-arms jabbed into their ribs, were marched off to concentration camps.

The whole performance was made to give the 1,300 reserve officers training camp cadets at nearby Clemson college—the motorized troops—training in subversive tactics.

The atmosphere of terror was quickly dispelled when the big show ended. The cadets were guests at a dance at the Anderson armory.

Cinnabar Operator of Douglas Eyes New Area

GRANTS PASS, July 12.—(AP)—Development of a promising cinnabar prospect in northern California, just over the Josephine county line near Patrick's creek, appeared under way this week with the entrance of H. C. Wilnot in the field.

Wilnot is operator of the big Bonanza mine, near Sutherlin, Douglas county, which is Oregon's largest producer of war-strategic mercury.

Wilnot has applied for a permit to build a road to the David L. Webb property, Assistant Supervisor Colvill of the Siskiyou national forest said here.

Public mining department officials said they understood the property is a good "prospect" showing values up to \$150 a ton or more. The extent of the cinnabar deposit can be more fully established by deeper cuts and tests, they said.

Daudel Freed From Jail On Payment of Fine

Eugene Daudel of Oakland, recently arrested on a charge of permitting an intoxicated person to drive his automobile, was released today. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100 when he pleaded guilty to the charge. He was released following payment of the fine.

Fibre Factory Strike Stalls 4 Auto Plants

40,000 Workers Await Agreement O. K.; Other Disputes Hit Defense

By the Associated Press

Some 40,000 automotive workers remained idle today pending union ratification, expected tomorrow, of an agreement between officials of the National Automotive Fibres, Inc., Detroit, and CIO strikers who demand a new contract.

Most of the idle workers are employed in auto shops which had to shut down because of lack of upholstery produced by the fibre company.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, said both sides had reached agreement, with terms undisclosed, and that it was subject to ratification at a meeting tomorrow. Meanwhile, men in Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto, as well as the Briggs body plant, were without work.

The auto assembly line of Willys-Overland at Toledo was stalled as the result of a strike at the plant of the Sealed Air Corporation, Muskegon, Mich., piston makers. Company officials said other plants, with defense contracts, would have to close Monday night.

Ship Strike Averted

A conference of management, labor and government representatives in Chicago resulted in an agreement designed to prevent work stoppages in shipbuilding and repair plants in the Great Lakes area. The pact provides for \$1.12 hourly, instead of the present \$1, for skilled mechanics.

The defense mediation board was unable to settle a dispute between CIO ship workers and the Federal Shipbuilding corporation.

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Beer Can Deposit Set by Vermont Liquor Board

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 12.—(AP)—The worthless empty beer can will come into its own in Vermont starting September 1, when retailers will begin to charge a two-cent deposit to insure the return of the empties.

The deposit was ordered today by the state liquor control board, which announced it was the first step in a "long range program to clean up the state highways of empty beer cans."

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ART MOORE operating a tractor-driven bull rake, loading hay for the Jack Gaulke baler at the O. A. Rose ranch near Deady.

"It's a dusty job," Jack said, as we stood watching the outfit tie the last shock of a load; "but Art's a dust eater—seems to like it. We baled 27 tons yesterday, in a light yield, and he had no trouble hauling in the hay to keep us going. The hay's heavier today—we ought to bale 35 tons."

Art must have kept the tractor outfit moving at about a 20-mile gait most of the time. I never have seen hay picked up as fast before, except once during an Iowa twister. I shuddered to think what would happen if the

No Major Defense Changes Result, Report From Soviet

Syria French Chief Starts Peace Parley

Dentz Seeking Armistice With British; Raids Hit Nazis, Britons, Italians

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 12.—(AP)—General Henri Dentz, the Vichy commander in chief in Syria, has entered into direct negotiations with the British looking toward an armistice after the refusal of the French government to accept British terms, it was announced officially today.

(London sources said fighting had stopped last night.)

General Dentz acted as soon as he received word from Vichy that the 11-point British armistice terms had been turned down by the government. In declaring the terms unacceptable, Vichy left Gen. Dentz free to negotiate an armistice if he thought it essential from the military standpoint.

RAF CONTINUES RAIDS ON NAZI MILITARY TARGETS

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Britain sent some of her heaviest bombers back over the channel today after a night assault in a thunderstorm on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven, and the day raiders were reported authoritatively to have pounded the railway and canal communications in the Saint Omer area.

Five German fighters were destroyed and two British fighters are missing, it was reported, in

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Gulch Dwellers Routed by Flood

REPUBLIC, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—Families and mine owners whose homes and property clung to the sides of a narrow gulch north of Republic were cleaning up today after a roaring flood that swept away five small houses early yesterday and sent many people scurrying into the hills in their nightclothes.

The flood, a mixture of chemicals and water, whooshed through the gulch with a sudden rush when a tailings dam went out at the Knob Hill mine, five miles north of Republic.

It took out chicken coops and garages, smashed through the workings of the Cove and Surprise mines, and deposited its debris and the used chemicals from the Knob Hill in the San Poil river.

Stockmen rushed their animals to higher ground to keep them from drinking the poisoned water. Dead fish littered the banks of the San Poil.

Roads to the gulch mines were washed out and a thick coating of mud on the main highway south from this northeast Washington town delayed traffic for several hours.

Oregon Aluminum Scrap Instructions Issued

SALEM, July 12.—(AP)—The American Smelting and Refining company, San Francisco, has arranged to buy all aluminum scrap collected in Oregon's forthcoming metals drive. Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, announced today. Proceeds from the sale will be sent to the national scrap aluminum fund, a federal agency.

Owen issued a bulletin to local councils today advising them where possible to use city and county trucks to transport aluminum scrap from the July 21-29 drive to the nearest rail shipping point. Each county's contribution of scrap metal will be weighed in order that it may receive proper credit for its part in the drive.

16 More Danish Ships Seized By United States

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The maritime commission announced today it had taken over 16 more Danish cargo vessels laid up in United States ports, bringing to 31 the number of Danish ships acquired under the recently enacted ship requisition act.

In addition, the commission has taken possession of one Italian vessel under the act, and President Roosevelt last night ordered forfeited 15 Italian and one German vessel under the espionage act of 1917.

All the ships are part of the 80-odd idle foreign vessels which recently became subject to the jurisdiction of the United States.

This made available for the defense needs of this country more than 95,000 deadweight tons of shipping.

Ray Harris Paroled In Larceny Case

Parole from a sentence of one year in the state penitentiary was granted by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly here today in the case of Ray Harris, 39, Drain, Oregon, who pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of larceny by embezzlement. Harris was accused of selling a carload of ties belonging to the Earl Harris Lumber company, operated by his brother. He appropriated the receipts of the sale, approximately \$240, and used the money to meet a pressing installment on the farm he was purchasing under contract, he told the court when arraigned yesterday.

Edgar H. Beck, 20, a CCC enrollee, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, pleaded guilty upon arraignment in court today, and was ordered released from custody to return to his company. Judge Wimberly announced that imposition of sentence would be postponed indefinitely contingent upon the youth's future behavior.

U. S. Not to Occupy Isles Of Portugal, Assurance

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The United States has given Portugal assurances it will not move into the Azores or Cape Verde Islands, Joao A. Dibianchi, Portuguese minister, declared today.

"We've got full confidence in the United States government and that's what counts," he said.

(Four contingents of Portuguese troops have been sent to the Azores.)

(Portugal protested to the United States after President Roosevelt in his fireside chat May 27 mentioned the Azores as a possible foothold for German operations.)

FLASHES of OREGON EVENTS

(By the Associated Press)

Forest Fires Checked

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—Oregon's forest fire threat diminished today as temperatures declined and humidity rose.

Foresters said they had brought the five-day-old lightning fires in the Warm Springs Indian reservation and Deschutes national forest "pretty well under control." Approximately 15,000 acres of grass and brush land were burned.

Child Rescue Futile

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—C. R. Dencer, a berry picker, saw smoke issuing from a home last night, dashed inside where he found 3-year-old Richard Holz still asleep on a flaming bed.

He carried the child to safety, sustaining minor burns himself, but the boy died a few hours later. The child had been left alone in the house which caught

fire from an overheated stove.

Saves Two From River

ALBANY, July 12.—(AP)—A 19-year-old girl and a young man who became exhausted in attempting to rescue her were pulled from the Willamette river yesterday by Harry Seavy.

Seavy's boat was nearby at the time Opal Jones walked into a deep hole. She and Michael Steffen, 24, required hospitalization.

Murder Guilt Denied

CONDON, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—James Harvey Thomas, 19, U. S. sailor accused of killing Douglas F. Smith, Seattle, pleaded innocent in circuit court yesterday. The Gilliam county grand jury indicted him on a first-degree murder charge. He was accused of hitching a ride in Smith's automobile, then shooting Smith after a quarrel.

Trial was set for August 25.

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