

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

BLITZKRIEG

It's headed for another conquest, if today's dispatches are credible; but the war's end may be far off and anything can happen in the meantime. Can Russia turn the tide? This is the big question you'll see answered in NEWS-REVIEW service.

VOL. XLVI NO. 83 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 281 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SOVIET DEFENSES CRUMBLING, NAZIS CLAIM

Extension of Service of Draftees, Guard to be Asked

White House Conference Sets Request

Congress Not Apt to Be Asked, However, to Lift Hemisphere Duty Limit

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), the democratic leader, announced today that the administration would seek prompt congressional approval of measures to retain draftees and members of the national guard in service beyond their one-year training period.

Asked whether he thought congress would approve the legislation, Barkley told reporters that "when the need for the legislation becomes apparent I believe congress will in no way shirk its duty."

At the same time, there were indications that a measure lifting the prohibition against sending selectees outside the hemisphere would be dropped for the time being.

Barkley said that the measure lifting the western hemisphere ban was a separate measure which had "no immediate connection" with the program to retain selectees in service.

Senator Hill (D., Ala.), a member of the military committee and one of those who attended the conference, added that the hemisphere proposal "probably will not be considered at any time in the near future."

Promot Action Sought
Hill and others on the white house conferees said that all efforts would be made to win prompt congressional approval of the legislation continuing the selectees and members of the national guard in service.

In an effort to settle some of the problems involved in extending

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
TODAY'S (Thursday's) thumbnail sketch of the German-Russian war:

Berlin: "Operations in the east are progressing relentlessly."

Moscow: "The red army is holding fast and inflicting terrible losses on the invaders."

THERE is a suggestion here of the irresistible force meeting the immovable body. The world is waiting breathlessly to see what will happen.

JAPAN is still talking. Talking, as every experienced executive knows, is an excellent method of stalling off decisions until better information is at hand.

This writer suspects that before making a decision Japan will want to know EXACTLY what is happening in Russia.

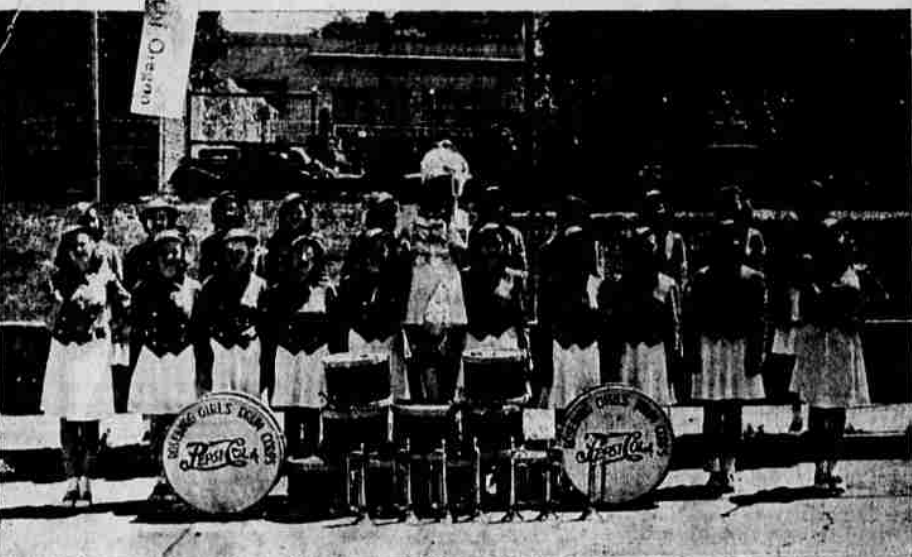
TODAY'S (Thursday's) dispatches tell of heavy fighting at Lepel (consult your map here.) Lepel lies in the neck of dry land between the Dvina river, which flows to the north, and the Dnepr, which flows to the south.

It was along this causeway between great rivers that Napoleon advanced to Moscow. The Germans are attempting to repeat his performance.

There are other reports of heavy fighting in the north, directed at Leningrad (former St. Petersburg.) This suggests that the Germans may be held in the center of the Stalin line and are trying to get around its northern flank.

That would indicate that they

Local Drum Corps to Play at Eugene Celebration



The Roseburg Pepsi-Cola Girls drum corps, pictured above, has been invited to participate in the Oregon Trail celebration at Eugene Friday, July 25, and will appear in several events at Eugene on that date. The drum corps, instructed by J. D. "Snap" Gillmore, is especially noted for its twin baton twirlers, Carolyn and Julia Perkins, twin sisters, and the fancy twirling-strutting of Majorette Shirley Carter, center. Phyllis Hinsdale, drum major, was absent when the above photo was made.

Murder Admission Not Convincing

SEATTLE, July 14.—(AP)—King county officers, who heard Earl Pavatte, 25-year-old Seattle man arrested last week in eastern Washington, confess to the assault-slaying of Mrs. Blanche Link on a lonely road in the northern suburbs June 23, were not convinced today they had the right man in custody.

Pavatte first admitted the killing to Sheriff Gordon Nicks of Grant county and two other persons at Ephrata yesterday. Brought to Seattle he repeated his confession, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodla of King county said.

Bodla and Deputy Prosecutor Charles C. Ralls, terming his story "most interesting," said they would take no action until they took the suspect to the scene of the slaying and questioned him further.

They said there was some discrepancy in the confessions. Pavatte denied emphatically any connection with the fatal shooting of Edward LaFountain and the wounding of Mrs. LaFountain and R. F. Bull in Seattle the day before Mrs. Link was slain.

Nicks arrested Pavatte on the Quincy highway last Tuesday when he found him in a stalled automobile, clad only in shorts. The sheriff said he had a cleverly-concealed hideout in the hills near Ephrata where a revolver was found.

Half-Year Probe of Senate Race Comes to Naught

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 14.—(AP)—Intermittently throughout the Missouri legislature's longest session—it started in January—committees have heard evidence on the first district state senate election contest.

Penublean Clark A. McCall and Democrat Charles O. Robertson each claimed the seat but neither occupied it. Yesterday both resigned so weary senators could go home 22 hours later than the time set for sine die adjournment.

Both are expected to run for the post again in 1942.

Highway, Liquor Funds Allotted to Douglas

Douglas county today was credited with \$46,111 as its share in the first installment of the state highway commission's \$2,000,000 annual distribution to counties, and also with \$518 in distribution of \$34,970 state liquor commission receipts, according to reports from Salem. The city of Roseburg was credited with \$158 as its share of the liquor receipts.

Heat Wave Easing Here Is Forecast

Relief tomorrow from the current heat wave, which yesterday sent the mercury up to 97 degrees at the local weather bureau station, with an indication of even a higher mark today, was forecast this morning, according to J. C. McCallister, head of the local office. The thermometer today was keeping several degrees ahead of the same period Sunday, and Mr. McCallister stated the maximum this afternoon probably would be around the 100-degree mark.

Indications for Tuesday, he said, are that the day will be partly cloudy and cooler, with the temperature, however, in the low 90's, while Wednesday's temperature should drop below 90 degrees.

By the Associated Press

Oregon baked in plus-100 degree weather yesterday, faced the prospect of searing heat again today.

The federal forecast was for a continuation of conditions which sent the thermometer to a 1941 record of 103 degrees at Salem, Ore., and 101 at Medford and Portland.

Only on the coast was it comfortable, temperatures there including Newport's 63 and North Bend's 67.

Other maximums: Baker 86, Pendleton 97, Eugene 95, Lakeview 92, Bend 90, Burns 91, Roseburg 97.

The heat increased the forest fire danger, although no new blazes appeared in Oregon. The weather bureau predicted, however, that lightning storms might endanger southern Oregon timber.

Fire Destroys 60-Year Lumber Mill at Knappton

ASTORIA, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Knappton, little Washington town destroyed by fire six years ago, lost its principal industry to fire of undetermined origin.

The 60-year-old lumber mill in the village across the Columbia river from here was burned to the ground.

The coast guard lighthouse tender Manzanita saved some lumber stored on the wharf, and two barges carried off 9,000,000 board feet of additional lumber. More than 1,000,000 feet of cut lumber was destroyed, however, in the mill.

Owned by the Deep River Logging company, the plant had a capacity of 145,000 feet daily. It was operated by Orville Miller and Norton Cowden, Portland, employing 85 men. Loss was not estimated.

Community Fairs In Douglas Dated

Dates for six community fairs were set by the Douglas county fair board at a meeting held Sunday at the office of County School Superintendent Lula C. Gorrell. The fairs, as scheduled, will be as follows: Canyonville, Aug. 23; Glde, Aug. 26; Lookingglass, Aug. 28; Sutherlin, Aug. 29-30; Reedsport, Sept. 1; Drain, Sept. 12-13.

The board plans, if possible, to appropriate \$300 for each fair. The money will be used exclusively for premiums. The exact amount available for distribution will not be known until distribution is made of receipts from Multnomah county dog races.

A plan for judging was proposed by which each board would appoint a local group of judges, which, instead of judging their own district exhibits would be assigned to one of the neighboring fairs.

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Ekwall Slated for N. Y. Federal Customs Court

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt this week probably will name William A. Ekwall, Portland, former U. S. representative and Oregon circuit judge, to preside over the New York federal customs court, Senator McNary, has advised friends here.

Judge Walter H. Evans, Portland, recently retired from the position.

Service Station, Cafe Destroyed by Flames

WILLAMINA, July 14.—(AP)—The service station and lunchroom at New Grande Ronde, west of Valley Junction, was destroyed by fire Sunday, with damage estimated at \$6000.

War In Syria Terminated By Armistice

Allies Gain Bulwark for Suez Defense, May Also Get Better Turkish Aid

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—Britain saw herself in a vastly strengthened position in the middle east today following the signing of an armistice with Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner in Syria and Lebanon.

By the undisclosed terms of the armistice, signed Saturday night at Acre, Palestine, scene of Napoleonic conflict between Britain and France, British sources said they expected to gain a bulwark for protection of the Suez canal and perhaps greater cooperation from the wavering Turks.

Now in occupation of territory adjacent to Turkey, the British were in position to send military aid in event their non-belligerent ally becomes involved in the war.

Permits Aid to Cyprus
Some of the Imperial and Free French troops engaged for the past five weeks in the bitter Syrian conflict, it was pointed out, will be released for duty elsewhere, and the island of Cyprus, which was in an exposed position after the fall of Crete, may now be bolstered by aviation bases on the mainland.

Increased Free French activity against other Vichy-held colonies was forecast in some quarters.

(In Vichy, French sources declared General Dentz had only tentatively initiated the Acre armistice and said his powers extended only to military matters—not political or governmental affairs. These sources said the British occupation might resemble the situation in the German-occupied area of France—with the British taking over military authority but leaving civil administration in French hands.)

BRITISH, NAZIS TRADE BLOWS IN CHANNEL WAR

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—The RAF scored bomb hits on

(Continued on page 6)

RAF, in Power Upsurge, Will Continue Blasting of Germany Until Hitlerism Is Destroyed, Churchill Declares

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—for unrelaxed vigilance against new terror from the skies and warned the workers to prepare "for renewal of your exertions."

"You do your worst and we will do our best," Churchill addressed a remark to Hitler. "Perhaps it may be our turn soon. Perhaps it may be our turn now."

The prime minister acknowledged that when the Nazi air might first fell in force on London he suffered anxiety for its effect on morale, health and necessary services but, he said, London responded with grit which has been the rock that has made Britain "unconquerable."

He forecast vehement German retaliation, but now, he said, London is ready and "London can take it."

"Our methods of dealing with German night raiders have greatly improved," he mentioned. "They no longer relish their trips to our shores."

Cheering Words For France
Churchill today also told the Free French forces of General Charles de Gaulle in a Bastille day message that "the spirit of the French people will rise again... purified and rejuvenated by what it has undergone."

"Hard stern years lie before us," Churchill wrote to the general, whose men are fighting on as allies of the British by land, sea and air, "but the end is certain, and the end will make amends for all."

"Many states have been trampled down and cast into Nazi bondage," he said. "Millions of Frenchmen have found themselves for the time being in positions of insuperable difficulty. Some have broken under the strain and have let themselves slide into the bottomless pit of despair."

But he said, "the soul of France can never die."

Auto License Fee Slash Advised by Secy. Snell

SALEM, July 14.—(AP)—Secretary of State Earl Snell proposed yesterday that Oregon's annual automobile license fee be reduced from \$5 to \$2 a year, and that drivers' licenses be renewed every four years instead of two years.

He said the reduction would offset increased federal taxes. Snell will submit the proposal to the interim tax committee, which will make recommendations to the 1943 legislature.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



JACK GAULKE's baling outfit in action near Sutherlin. This baler is a far cry from the first one I ever worked on.

We could bale a lot of hay in it, at that, in the course of a day's work, even though it was powered with horses, and the hay forked to the hopper had to be punched down with a pitchfork (or a man's foot) instead of automatically by means of a mechanical arm) such as you see upraised in the photo above.

In those days the shocked hay usually was pitched on a sled (or a dismantled gate used as a sled) and hauled to the baler—sometimes wagons were used; and, of course, often it first was stacked, as it still is. But we had no fancy and super-efficient tractor.

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Saw Gash Kills John H. Weaver Of Brockway Mill

John Harry Weaver, 60, one of the owners of the Doumitt-Weaver mill at Brockway, died at Mercy hospital, Roseburg, Saturday, three hours after a huge saw ripped through his skull when he accidentally came into contact with it while trying to repair the conveyor.

He was rushed to the hospital where two blood transfusions were given in a futile attempt to save his life.

Mr. Weaver was born at Butternut, Wis., June 24, 1881, and came to Oregon in 1924. He was married to Mabel Goodwin at Battleground, Wash. For several years he made his home in Portland, and later at Clatskanie, coming to Douglas county about two months ago to operate the mill at Brockway.

Surviving are three children, Harold C. Weaver, Brockway; Mrs. Ellen Wasser and Mrs. Edna Wasser, both of Goble, Ore., and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Edna Edwards and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and William Weaver, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Winnifred Saxton, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Lida Johnson, Oakland, Calif.; Fred E. Weaver, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Charles Weaver, Clatskanie, Ore.

The funeral will be held at the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home, Roseburg, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Morris H. Roach officiating. Interment will be in Civil Bend cemetery.

Salem Angler Drowns In Santiam River

SALEM, July 14.—(AP)—Herbert M. McDowell, 36, Salem, drowned when fishing yesterday in the Santiam river near Me-hama. He apparently slipped off a rock into a deep hole.

Kiev, Ukraine Capital, On Verge of Fall

Moscow Threatened by Knifing of Stalin Line; Leningrad Said Trapped

By the Associated Press
Kiev is tottering under combined air and land assault, Moscow no longer is protected from German panzer thrusts by the Stalin line and Leningrad is caught by a German frontal drive and a Finnish flank offensive, Germans asserted today.

They declared that red armies were falling apart and that the campaign was rushing to a climax on this, the 23rd day of the westward push.

Nazi forces were reported hammering at the gates of Kiev, and Berlin waited expectantly to hear that that gateway to the Ukraine's richest industrial and farming regions had been forced. German planes rained destruction on Kiev's warehouses, and hangers and even destroyed the city's waterworks, it was said.

That was the picture to be pieced together from the words of authorized German spokesmen, DNB, the official news agency, and—in slight degree—from the daily communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

The Nazi high command reported tersely that "break-through operations on the eastern front continue on schedule."

Red Army Scattered, Claim
Supplementing the brief communique, the Berlin radio declared that Nazi troops driving toward Leningrad had gained new ground after wrecking soviet bunkers and scattering red army forces.

North of the Pinsk marshes,

(Continued on page 6)

Missing Angler On North Umpqua Found Uninjured

Randall J. Wood, Eugene, was found alive and unhurt this morning after having spent the night on the banks of the North Umpqua river when overtaken by darkness before he could reach the Winter Knight camp, about 25 miles from Diamond lake.

Wood was on his way back to camp when he was met by a fellow fisherman, who reported his safe return to forest service headquarters at Diamond lake. Searching parties had been sent out to traverse the deep and rough river canyon.

Wood was overtaken by darkness Sunday evening while fishing in a deep canyon bordered by thorn wood. Unable to travel safely in the darkness, he waited until daylight to return to camp.

Alarmed by his failure to return, other members of the party had obtained forest service aid for the search which began at daylight today.

The Eugene party included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Neal, Dave Bauer and Leslie B. Newhouse. They took the Windigo pass road to Thorn prairie and then went over the Thorn prairie road to the Winter Knight camp, which is near the Umpqua hot springs between Lemola and Toketee falls.

Absence Causes Alarm
Wood, wearing waders, had been fishing alone, and when he failed to return Sunday night the other members of the party feared that he had met with an accident. The river in that area flows through a deep, rocky canyon, making it a difficult task to scale the steep banks, which, in turn, are bordered by thin brush making travel almost impossible except along established trails.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal returned to Eugene last night, after forest service officers had been notified of Woods' disappearance, and had planned to organize friends to aid in the search in the event the man was not found today.

The search, however, was called off when Fred C. Davis, who was occupying a nearby camp, discovered the Eugene man on the trail back to camp, apparently suffering no ill effects from the experience.