

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO
SECTIONS
TODAY

VOL. XLVI NO. 84 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 282 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SOVIET OFFENSIVE HURLS INVADERS BACK

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FROM London today (Friday) come reports of a mighty new German offensive in Russia, aimed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and backed with the full might of Hitler's mechanized divisions.

Back of it is something more. Hitler knows he HAS to produce a victory in Russia—OR ELSE!

AFTER Pultusk and Eylau in his Polish campaign a century and a quarter ago, Napoleon had to produce a victory over the Russians. He produced it at Friedland—although the effort weakened him.

Hitler faces now the same compelling necessity Napoleon faced then.

The necessity is this: Once started on their careers, these conquerors have to go on conquering. They thrive on victory. They WILT under the blight of defeat.

SO look for Hitler to put EVERYTHING HE HAS in to this second hammer blow at Russia. If the red army survives it, world history will be made.

THE poor French! It's obvious from the dispatches they'd like to have an armistice and quit fighting in Syria, but the Germans won't let 'em.

When the master cracks the

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Heat Reaches 102 Degrees In Roseburg

Slight Easing of Wave Is Forecast; Records Topple Throughout Northwest

Temperature at Roseburg soared to 102 degrees Monday as the current heat wave brought record readings to many parts of Oregon. The maximum recorded here yesterday has been equalled on several occasions in previous July readings, and has been exceeded at various times with the all-time high standing at 107 degrees in 1926.

J. C. McCallister, in charge of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau, stated that indications today point to a maximum reading in the high 90's but probably under 100 degrees. Wednesday is expected to bring partly cloudy and cooler weather.

So far the heat wave has brought no serious forest fires, it is reported. A few minor grass fires have been reported, but no damage has resulted.

By the Associated Press
Heat pressed down on the cities, withered the rangeland and baked the forests tinder-dry as the third consecutive day of record-breaking temperatures began in

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Train-Auto Crash at Halsey Injures 3 Persons

ALBANY, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Trapped in an automobile which stalled in the path of a Southern Pacific passenger train, three members of one family were injured at Halsey yesterday. Mrs. Ben Brown leaped to safety, but the train hit before her sons, Clinton and Leland, and her sister-in-law, Meda Brown, could follow. Hospital attendants said Leland's injuries were severe, including a broken arm and a cut scalp. Miss Brown suffered a fractured leg. Clinton's hurts were minor.

Former Douglas Student to Train British Fliers



—News-Review Engraving.
Eldon Baldwin, 25, above, former Wilbur and Sutherland resident, has enlisted as an instructor in aviation with the British Royal Air force and left New York, June 26, to take over his duties at London. A native of Douglas county, he resided for a number of years at Lodi, California, and, following the death of his father, returned to Wilbur, where he made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cole. He was graduated from Sutherland high school in 1934. He obtained flight training at Oregon State college and in a flying school at Lodi, and recently completed advanced work, including blind and night flying instruction, at the Sparten School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma. His mother, Mrs. Elsie Baldwin, resides in Lodi.

6 Persons Hurt In Batch of Accidents

William G. Reamer, employed in the logging woods by the Jackson Lumber company at Tiller, suffered a peculiar accident Monday, when an axe wielded by a fellow tree feller slipped. The blade struck Reamer's hands, inflicting a deep gash on his left hand and nearly severing the thumb on the right hand. He was brought to Roseburg for treatment.

Warren Keeler, employed by the Roseburg Lumber company, was sent to Mercy hospital Monday when he suffered a minor concussion and scalp wounds when struck by a cable.

Ray Shelton, working in the Goodwin and Briggs logging woods at Myrtle Creek, was treated for severe chest and arm bruises suffered when he was struck by a falling limb.

Victor Simpson, O. S. C. student, employed in the NYA camp here, was treated for a wrenched back resulting from an injury received while fighting a grass fire Monday.

Bobby Elskamp, small son of Mrs. Paul Elskamp of Roseburg, suffered a deep gash in his foot Monday while swimming, several stitches being required to close the wound.

Mike Holloway of Roseburg also was victim of a minor injury yesterday, when he slipped and fell while on a fishing trip, suffering dislocations and bruises on one hand.

Wool Truth Label Law Of U. S. Now in Effect

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—All wool products must now bear labels setting forth the percentage of wool each contains and whether it is reprocessed or reused wool.

Nine months ago President Roosevelt signed legislation fixing the labeling requirements and between that time and the effective date, yesterday merchants were expected either to sell all of their unlabeled merchandise or to label it to conform with the law.

The act defines wool as a hair fiber which has not been reclaimed from any woven or felt wool product. Reprocessed wool is that which has been woven or felted into a wool product without previously having been used and reused wool is reprocessed wool spun, woven, knitted or felted after having been used.

U. S. Arming Advanced But Not Adequate

Defense Work Takes Only Small Part of Capacity, War Dept. Aide Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a senate committee today that the last war had brought "great progress" in American defense production but "for total warfare of the kind raging in Europe today we can never have enough munitions."

Patterson submitted to the senate defense investigating committee a review of the army's expansion work during the fiscal year which ended June 30. "I do not claim," he said, "that America as yet is adequately armed or prepared, or that we have become a thoroughly stocked and sufficiently productive arsenal for ourselves and for the other democratic nations as well. But we have gone a good distance."

"Before long the work which we have already done in planning and ordering equipment and in providing manufacturing facilities will produce in ever increasing measure the results which we all desire."

Patterson forecast increasing displacement of the nation's normal peacetime economic machinery as more and more of industry is devoted to war.

"I doubt that more than 15 per cent of America's productive endeavor is devoted to defense work," he said. "If we expect to equal and surpass other countries, far more of our machines and labor must be placed at the service of the war department and the navy department."

Fighting Forces Detailed
The present army, Patterson said, consists of nearly 1,500,000 soldiers including nine triangular divisions, one of which is completely motorized, 18 square divisions.

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Delinquent Lands Face Foreclosure

Legal action for foreclosure on Douglas county lands roughly estimated to value \$250,000 was instituted today by the county. The lands are those upon which taxes are reported to be delinquent for 1937 and prior years, except for those covered by the 1935 tax law, providing for contract payments, and on which such contracts have since become delinquent.

Formal notice of the intention of the county to foreclose upon the delinquent property is given in today's issue of the Roseburg News-Review, and future publications will repeat the listings in order that owners may be informed. Simultaneously with today's publication of the foreclosure notice, suit was filed in the circuit court as directed by law.

Approximately 714 separate pieces of property are concerned in this action, according to H. C. Darby, delinquent and personal property tax collector, who has supervised the compilation of the delinquent list.

Owners will have 30 days in which to pay the delinquencies or make contract arrangements to forestall foreclosure.

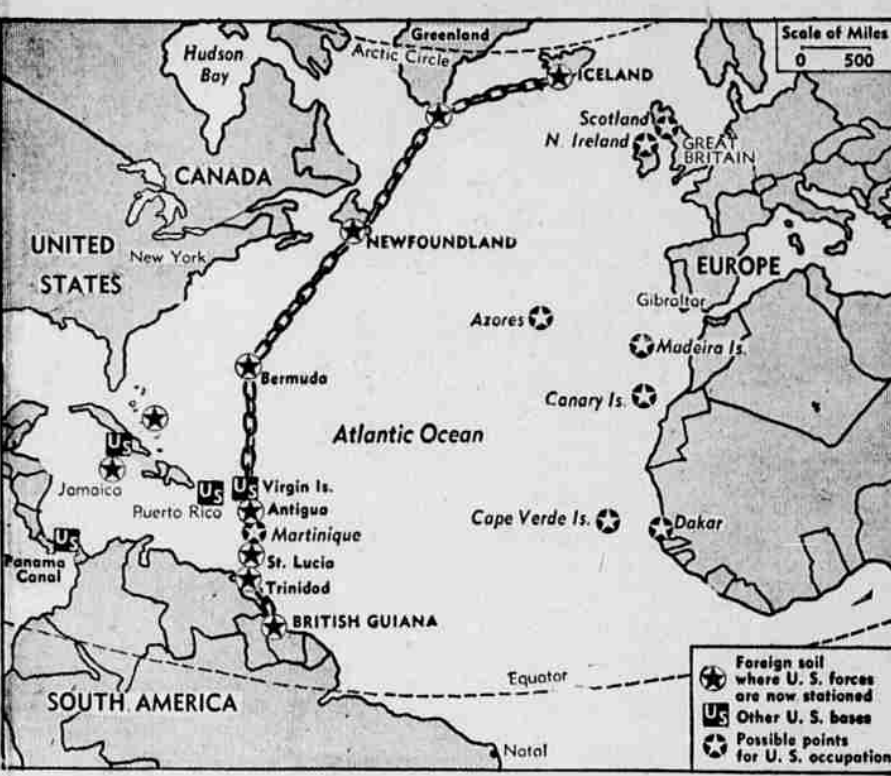
Gasoline Restrictions Ordered for Canadians

OTTAWA, Ont., July 15.—(AP)—Canada announced today the prohibition of sale, delivery and distribution of gasoline and oil to motorists from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. week-days and for all of Sunday, effective tomorrow.

The order was coupled with an appeal to citizens to cooperate against the prospect of a serious shortage by cutting the use of their cars 50 per cent.

Authorization for an increase of one per cent a gallon for gasoline also was announced. Use of credit cards is prohibited; gasoline and oil must be sold on a cash-and-carry basis.

U. S. Forges Defense Chain From Iceland to Tropics



A chain of U. S. defense bases, curving from the Arctic circle to the Equator, now guards the new world from the dangers of the old. New links may yet be forged following suggestions of Wendell Willkie that U. S. extend its outposts to British Isles, and of other statesmen that our troops occupy Dakar, the Azores, Martinique, and other Atlantic islands.

Roosevelt Urges Daylight Saving

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for legislation to provide daylight saving time "upon such a regional or national basis, and for such part, or all, of the year, as he might deem necessary in the interest of our national defense."

The president made the recommendation in letters to Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace, supporting it with figures to show that the effects of year-around daylight saving would result in a probably annual reduction of 736,282,000 kilowatt-hours in the use of electricity.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent letters to eight southern governors telling of a need for daylight time and declaring that the country "is faced with a serious power shortage that is impeding the national defense program."

Noting in his letter to Rayburn and Wallace that daylight saving already was in effect in the summer in many highly industrialized areas of New England, the middle Atlantic and north central states, Mr. Roosevelt said government agencies primarily interested in the fullest utilization of electricity for defense had advised him that "there is immediate need for the extension of this daylight saving time to other parts of the country, including in particular, the southeastern states."

Crash Kills American Aviator in Canada

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., July 15.—(CP)—Royal Canadian air force officials today announced that one United States aviator was killed and another slightly injured when the aircraft in which they were flying crashed last night near Oakville, Man., 20 miles southeast of here.

The men, both members of the R. C. A. F., were stationed at a flying training school here.

The flier killed was temporary Sgt. M. M. Mills of St. Louis, Mo. Slightly injured was Lieut. J. A. D'Ostroph of Coshocton, O.

Goering Said Visitor At Industrial Plants

BERLIN, July 15.—(AP)—Friends of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering revealed tonight that he interrupted his work at the Luftwaffe's GHQ long enough yesterday to pay a visit to Linz, Austria. He inspected various industrial plants, informants said.

Marcola Swept By Flames; Man Dies

MARCOLA, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Flames destroyed two lumber planing mills, raced through 11 nearby houses and caused the death of one man here last night.

Firemen sped from Eugene, 15 miles away, to save additional houses and the main building of the Fischer lumber plant.

Ernest R. Spicer, 65, began carrying household goods to safety when flames reached his home. In the excitement he suffered a fatal heart attack.

Besides the planing units, valued by mill officers at \$200,000, the fire burned the Fischer machine shop and sheds. The mill had a capacity of 100,000 feet daily.

Three million feet of lumber in the yard and three carloads of lumber ready for shipment also were destroyed.

The fire was believed to have started in dry shavings in one of the planing mills.

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—Two traffic accidents killed two persons and injured seven in Portland last night.

The victims were C. A. Whitman, 55, a pedestrian, and Leslie Kinney Jr., 16, a passenger in one of two cars which collided, injuring all but three of ten occupants.

Hurt in Kinney's car were Mrs. Leslie Kinney, back injury; Martha Kinney, 18, fractured hip; Peggy Kinney, 8, back injury; Mrs. V. D. Fuller, back injury; Private Victor Fuller, 20, internal injuries.

In the other vehicle were Sergeant S. B. Miller, cut knee; Frances Rogers, arm fracture. All were from Portland.

Deed Conveys Holdings of Winchester Bay Mill

A deed, which carried revenue stamps amounting to \$440, was filed with County Clerk Roy Agee today by the Douglas Abstract company, acting in the transfer of the holdings of the Winchester Bay Lumber company to the E. K. Wood Lumber company of San Francisco. The deed, which does not include all of the property concerned in the transfer, company the sawmill, located at Reedsport, and 75 acres of timber lands. The stamps indicate a consideration in excess of \$40,000. The San Francisco company recently took over the operation of the mill.

Spy Indictments Hit 33 In Round-Up

ST. PAUL, July 15.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today named twenty-nine persons in indictments charging seditious conspiracy and advising insubordination and overthrow of the United States government.

Those indicted all are officers or members of the socialist workers party.

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Thirty-three persons, rounded up in a federal bureau of investigation spy hunt last month, were indicted by a federal grand jury today and ordered to trial in September on charges of espionage.

Six other persons similarly were indicted, but U. S. Attorney Harold Kennedy said they were at large in foreign countries, including Germany and Portugal.

The 33 were accused of conspiring to transmit information to a foreign government, and 31 of these were additionally accused in a second count of acting as agents for a foreign government without having registered with the state department.

In intricate detail, the indictments, handed up to Federal Judge Robert A. Inch in Brooklyn federal court, accused the defendants of having recruited agents, gathered data, received information, dispatched it, and paid agents for their assistance. Their activities were dated from 1936, the indictments set forth.

Europe-bound ship crews, the indictments charged, were used as messengers and names of towns in Germany often were employed as pass-words.

A number already have pleaded guilty. Some accused persons, arrested in western cities, are yet to be brought to Brooklyn for trial, federal attaches said.

Michigan Steel Plant Unit Closed by Strike

(By the Associated Press)
A labor dispute closed the main plant of the Great Lakes Steel corporation at Ecorse, Mich., today but a strike threat was lifted from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, the south's largest steel producer.

The Great Lakes plant is working on defense orders. A SWOC organizer said the management had agreed to sign a contract at 2 p. m. tomorrow but that the workers refused to wait. Company officials issued no statement.

Although the main plant was closed, two other units of the corporation were open, the Michigan Steel plant and the Hannah Furnace company.

Three Nazi Units Erased, Reds Report

Germans Counter With Claim of Major Breaks in Stalin Defense Line

(By the Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's invasion forces were declared to have been hurled back 19 miles as Russian troops launched a major offensive along the strategic Dnepr river front today, and at the same time the soviet high command spoke confidently of "the blood-thirsty fascist hordes whom we will now smash."

Russian military dispatches said Red troops, striking back on the central front guarding Smolensk and Moscow, had crossed the Dnepr river at several points.

In the south, too, a soviet war bulletin declared Russian troops had won a victory with the annihilation of two German-Rumanian artillery regiments and an infantry regiment driving toward Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

Leningrad Ring Tightened
Berlin reports said a German tank corps was menacing the city of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, and that a steel ring was drawing closer around Leningrad itself. Novgorod is 50 miles from the main Leningrad-Moscow rail line.

Coupled with this threat at the line of communications between the old and new capitals of Russia, the German news agency said naz troops had penetrated the fortified zone of the Stalin line in the Vitebsk area, north of the Minsk-Moscow motor highway.

Taken together, these thrusts would indicate two major German breaks through or into the Stalin defense system, some 250 miles apart.

The German high command, again using a single sentence to describe the mammoth conflict declared:

"Operations in the east are steadily progressing."

Conflicting Claims.
A dispatch from the front, timed 5 a. m. today (9 p. m. Monday, eastern standard time), published in the soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said the Russian drive westward was continuing.

The dipatch reported that soviet troops had recaptured the town of Rogachev, on the west bank of the Dnepr river, 130

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Raid Costs RAF 20 Planes, Report

BERLIN, July 15.—(AP)—The German high command reported today that 20 raiding British planes were destroyed in daylight and night thrusts yesterday against the continent, in which it acknowledged "some dead and wounded among the civilian population" of the reich.

British bombers were said to have aimed overnight "primarily at Hannover, as well as the coastal region."

In offensives of its own, the high command listed two freighters totalling 12,000 tons as sunk at Suez and two others as damaged, and said a 6,000-ton merchantman was sent down by a bomb hit in St. George's channel.

The supply harbor of Hull, England, was bombed again, by strong Luftwaffe units, a communique said, and "extensive fires resulted."

Informed Germans said residential districts, a church, hospital and home for the aged were hit by British raiders.

A British troop train was said to have been machine-gunned and forced to halt near London yesterday during daylight raids on England and Wales by the Luftwaffe.

Germans said they lost no planes in the raids.

ROME, July 15.—(AP)—British warplanes bombed Messina, Sicily, last night, causing some damage to buildings and killing four, the Italian high command announced today.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ERNE BAKER, at the left in the picture above; Gene Powell, center and Bus Hicks as they straddled their bicycles preparatory to taking off for a cross-country trip up the North Umpqua. They proposed biking up the Ware road, north of town, then crossing over through the open country to the river, up which they would follow to the mouth of Oak creek.

Camping there, they were going to fish, and judging by the amount of artillery they were packing, hold "army" maneuvers, or shoot half a dozen bears. I don't know which.

Doggone, but it must be great to be young, and have the nerve and pep to warrant starting off on a trip like this, nacking the sized backs these fellows were. I couldn't stand up under one of 'em and walk, let alone ride a ke under one.

They were heavy," Gene told me upon his return. "I didn't weigh mine when I left town, but it weighed 44 pounds when I returned."

They didn't kill any bears, but