

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROLE OF U. S.

What will it be eventually if Russia fails to halt Hitler? Will it call for a "shooting" war on the axis instead of arms supplying? The answer may come any day. Watch for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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NAZIS, REDS STILL BATTLE FOR DECISION

Message To Congress On Draft Slated

Extension of Service to Be Asked, Roosevelt Says; Remark Gouges Wheeler

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he would send to congress next week a message urging extended service for selectees, reservists and national guardsmen.

He spoke to a press conference of the necessity of avoiding complete disintegration of the army and said that the burden was very definitely on congress. Service of these men is now limited to one year.

Asked whether he would recommend also that draftees and guardsmen be authorized to serve outside the western hemisphere, he replied in the negative.

Will Defend Iceland.

President Roosevelt declared today it was the policy of the United States to defend Iceland and also to afford protection for the American garrison in the north Atlantic island.

Therefore, he told a press conference, it is what he termed A B C stuff to keep open the sea lanes to Iceland. The orders, he said, are to provide protection against attack or any threat of attack.

And he added that no one in the room, including himself, could find threat of attack.

Occupation has been partly completed, he said, but he is not going to tell of future movements of troops.

"In other words," Mr. Roosevelt declared, authorizing direct quotation, "I don't think it's right that I should pull a Monty."

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), critic of administration foreign policy, had said ahead of an official announcement that American forces would occupy Iceland. His statement drew criticism both in this country and in Britain.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BERLIN today (Tuesday) says the Russian armies are DIS-SOLVING and that nazi operations are progressing steadily.

Moscow reports the launching of a major offensive by the red armies on the central front, asserting they crossed the Dnieper (pronounced Ne-per) river FROM THE EAST and hurled the Germans back 19 miles.

NOTE this statement that red armies crossed the Dnieper from the east and counter-attacked the Germans.

If true, it would be highly important. If the Germans have the Russians squeezed between their advancing columns and the river, they have a good chance to annihilate them at this point.

If, on the other hand, the Russians are drawn up in good order BEHIND the river and have the strength and the morale to counter-attack the Germans on the other side, it is another story.

THE Syrian armistice is finally and definitely signed—at Acre, where the British whipped Napoleon near the end of his ill-starred Egyptian campaign.

Of the armistice Churchill says today: "It extricates our forces (including the Free French) from very great dangers by which they were encompassed in Syria."

SHIPPING losses in July are announced by the British admiralty as 79 ships, totaling

(Continued on page 4)

Second, Selective S

21-ers of No.

University of Oregon

Only two Douglas county 21-year-old draft eligibles are among the first ten numbers of the national selective service lottery announced Thursday.

Ernest Lewis Tonole, Drain, holds serial number S-98, which is the second number on the new draft list, and Howard Leroy Gilman, Curtin, holds number S-39, which is seventh in the sequence numbers.

The local selective service board is awaiting arrival of the official sequence list from national headquarters after which a compilation will be made of the 117 men enrolled in the second county registration. This list will be published in full following compilation.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Hundreds of 21-year-old men who held draft registration number 196 were but a few short weeks from army service today, blind chance in a capsule having determined that among 750,000 of their fellows they should be the first to be called.

It was all settled in a national

Numbers in National e Draw Held by Two

rn Douglas County

lottery at the capital last night, where a blindfolded selectee dipped his hand into a jar of 800 capsules and drew out the one containing the number 196. Two hours and 26 minutes later the drawing was finished by another selectee who took out the last capsule, holding number 630.

Today selective service headquarters put its whole force to work checking and rechecking a master list of the 800 numbers drawn and by the week-end copies of this list will be sent out to the country's 6,500 local draft boards. Their job will be to arrange their 21-year-old registrants enrolled July 1 in the order of their registration numbers on the national list and then integrate them with the registrants remaining from the first selective service enrollment last October.

Officials said this process and the classification procedure to follow would require several weeks and that the first of the 21-year-olds probably would be inducted into the army around September 1.

Defense Council Asks Volunteers

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—The Oregon state defense council asked all county defense councils today to solicit volunteers who have special qualifications for the state's civil reserves, which will include aircraft spotters, fire and police reserves, first aid squads and air raid wardens.

Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, said the original enrollment of civil reserves in each county would not provide enough manpower for all assignments, so he asked the county councils to set no date limits for enrollment.

Owen also said that his office refused to approve a proposed WPA project for a survey of civilian organization defense activities. He said he had been advised by F. H. LaGuardia, U. S. director of civilian defense, that "such a survey would be costly and useless, besides entirely unnecessary."

Enrollees in the civil reserves who have been assigned to active duty will be given identification cards, said Owen.

U. S. Blacklist to Reach Beyond West Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Plans to extend the United States blacklist of firms deemed to be helping Germany and Italy to countries outside the western hemisphere were disclosed today by Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state.

Acheson said that lists already were being prepared of firms and individuals in countries other than Latin America.

These, he explained, include virtually all countries outside the British empire such as Japan, Spain, Portugal and Sweden.

Acheson declined to indicate how soon a new list would be published of firms and individuals to whom exports will be prohibited and all financial transactions cut off between them and the United States.

Attorney Cordon Returns From Lands Conference

Attorney Guy Cordon of Roseburg, legal adviser to the Association of Oregon Counties, returned last night from Washington, D. C., where he has been spending the past few weeks. Mr. Cordon has been holding a series of conferences with the U. S. attorney general, relative to proposed legislation concerning the management of unpatriated O. and C. grant lands. The association by which Mr. Cordon is retained is working on a program to secure federal payments in lieu of taxation on lands under federal ownership.

Mr. Cordon was joined at Washington by Mrs. Cordon and they brought back a new automobile from the Chrysler factory.

Douglas Fires Quickly Put Under Control

Rain Follows Lightning To Aid Crews; Situation Elsewhere Is Critical

Forest protection crews today were mopping up after the severe storms of Tuesday and Wednesday, with few new fires reported from the light storm which hit the Coast range section last night. About 15 fires were set in the Coast range west of Roseburg by an electrical storm Thursday afternoon, but a heavy rain which followed prevented their spread and all were quickly controlled, according to Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas County Forest Protective association.

The local headquarters of the Umpqua national forest reported no new fires resulting from light storms in the mountains Thursday, but a dozen or more sleepers from Tuesday and Wednesday night's lightning strikes were discovered.

All fires were said to be under control and none was permitted to reach sufficient size to cause any material damage.

All crews, however, were ordered to keep on the alert, as continued warm weather is expected to maintain the danger from electric storms. The temperature yesterday dropped below the 100-degree mark, but was still above normal, with a maximum of 97 degrees. Continued high temperature is in prospect for Saturday and Sunday, the weather bureau reports, although partly cloudy conditions are forecast for tonight.

Airplane Aids Fighters.

The Umpqua national forest today was using airplane deliveries of supplies to scattered crews of fire suppression crews throughout the various sections of the forest. George Felt, local flier and forest service employee, is flying the plane, his own Stinson cabin ship.

Deliveries are being made by parachute, and Felt is dropping bedding rolls, rations, radio batteries and even five-gallon cans of drinking water to crews stationed in waterless areas.

The use of the plane to carry supplies enables suppression crews to travel quickly to a fire without being slowed down by heavy packs. Supervisor V. V. Harpham reports. The men, equipped only with fire fighting tools, can hurry to the scene of a blaze and be supplied with camping equipment from the air after establishing their base, thus saving many valuable hours. Deliveries have been made to crews in the Tiller district and camps

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Fire Destroys Four Decks Of Logs Worth \$50,000

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Fire believed to have originated from a dynamite blast set off by a railroad crew destroyed four cold decks of logs, valued at \$50,000 by the Oregon Lumber company, at Dee last night.

Only the efforts of the Hood River, White Salmon and The Dalles fire departments kept the flames from the mill and a hotel.

Belongings of mill workers hastily thrown into box cars and hauled beyond the fire zone.

Pay Day Comes After a Year—Each Gets 100 Pennies



The eight men standing behind Edward R. Stettinius, at desk, OPM priorities director, look happy as the boss makes out checks to pay them for a year's work—one dollar each. They all are members of the priorities division executive staff. Left to right: R. L. Lynch, assistant director; Joseph Overlook, Geoffrey Smith, Dexter Kimball, James O'Neill, Arthur Whiteside, Blackwell Smith and Dr. Harry Rogers.

Student From Roseburg Heads Safety Course



Ed Wyatt, above, of Winchester and Roseburg, has been made Red Cross water safety director of Lane county, Oregon. Mr. Wyatt, a junior at the University of Oregon, has been attending a Red Cross water safety school at Seattle, where he was one of three from a class of 150 designated to represent the northwest at the Long Beach National Aquatic school, where the techniques of water safety in swimming, surf bathing, sailing and other water sports are taught. He will teach water safety in Lane county towns. Mr. Wyatt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt of Roseburg, whom he visited Thursday.

Man Drowns Trying to Save Woman Suicide

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—A would-be rescuer drowned last night in an effort to save the life of a woman Clackamas County Coroner Tom J. Myers said was a suicide.

Myers said that Mrs. Lucy Lovins, 58, ill and despondent, leaped into Lake Oswego. Donald W. Moore, 38, weary from a day of house painting, dove after her. Both drowned.

Jean M. Lawler, about 15, Portland, drowned in a gravel pit near Barlow yesterday. He was one of three boys from the state training school at Woodburn taken swimming by the school staff.

Youth Held for Looting Redmond Postal Boxes

REDMOND, July 18.—(AP)—Jack S. Brown, 15, Redmond youth, was released today on \$500 bail after U. S. Commissioner L. M. Bechtell of Prineville ordered him held to the federal grand jury on a charge of breaking into the Redmond postoffice.

The youth admitted, Bechtell said, of opening a number of postal boxes and taking approximately \$26 from letters.

Invaders Say Huge Combat Developing in Their Favor

RAF, Nazis Trade Blows Over Channel

Harbor of Hull, England, Blasted; Rhineland Area, German Ports Bombed

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—German air raiders, flying in waves through powerful anti-aircraft barrages, pounced on the northeast coast port of Hull during the night in one of the most furious aerial attacks launched against Britain in weeks.

At the same time, the air ministry said, the RAF attacked Cologne and other areas in the Rhineland, starting large fires, and blasted German airdromes in occupied France.

British bombers also were reported to have attacked shipping in the occupied-French port of St. Nazaire, damaging one vessel of 4,000 tons.

German long-range guns fired 16 shells from emplacements on the French coast in the darkness early today, apparently at a convoy in Dover strait, although no ships could be seen from the English ships.

Informal German sources said Nazi guns had hit one ship in the English channel and forced her and her convoy mates to turn back.

Seven troop vessels filled with German sailors, gasoline and ammunition have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty reported today.

Among them, it said, was one whole convoy of a schooner and three large caiques which was

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Pickets Silent As Workers Return

BENDIX, N. J., July 18.—(AP)—Three hundred employees of Air Associates, Inc., returned to work today through a picket line which created a tense atmosphere but caused no repetition of the disorder in which at least six persons were injured and three arrested yesterday.

Fifty policemen kept as many pickets moving, while another group of sympathizers remained nearby.

After most of the workers had entered the plant, police started searching automobiles. They seized a 30-30 rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition from one car. Detective Captain John Ducoff of the Bergen county prosecutor's staff said an employee was taking the rifle in to the plant.

Several blackjacks and clubs also were confiscated, but their owners were released.

The labor department, meanwhile, certified the dispute to the national defense mediation board, which advised that CIO demands for a union contract and the reinstatement of workers allegedly dismissed for union activity were involved.

7 of Indicted 32 Admit Pro-German Spy Guilt

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Seven of 33 persons indicted on espionage charges linking them with the German reich government pleaded guilty today while 23 others pleaded innocent and two failed to appear. One other previously had pleaded guilty.

All were arrested within the last three weeks in what federal officials called the nation's biggest spy suspect roundup. They were indicted Tuesday.

Federal Judge Galston set bail at \$25,000 each for those who pleaded innocent and set Sept. 23 as trial date.

Both the court and U. S. Attorney Harold M. Kennedy opposed repeated pleas by defense counsel for reduction in bail.

Japanese-Soviet Rift Presaged In Matsuoka's Exit

TOKYO, July 18.—(AP)—Prince Konoye formed a streamlined cabinet today with himself again as premier, the totalitarian-minded Baron Hiranuma as vice premier and with membership weighted in a military-naval sense by three admirals and four generals.

Yosuke Matsuoka, who concluded the neutrality pact with Soviet Russia after aligning Japanese policy with the axis as foreign minister in the preceding Konoye government, was out.

He was succeeded by a prominent naval officer, Vice Admiral Toyoda, whose foreign policy outlook is little known. The Japanese press forecast a considered, cautious foreign policy.

Chinese newspapers in Hongkong said flatly that the chief motive of the cabinet shake-up was to tear up the neutrality agreement with the Kremlin. Perhaps significantly, there was still no official explanation from Tokyo for the reorganization, but the ousting of Matsuoka would seem to indicate a sharp change in Japan's foreign policy.

"Roosevelt Wall" Threatens Japan, Mouthpiece Says

TOKYO, Saturday, July 19.—(AP)—The foreign-office controlled Japan Times and Advertiser said today that "a Roosevelt wall is being built and strengthened about Japan's eastern front which threatens the safety of this empire" and that "the time for Japan to take forceful measures in its own interests is now, before the throttling circle becomes too strong and dangerous."

Referring to recent United States moves to strengthen island bases in the Pacific, the paper, in an editorial, said "In these developments can be seen nothing less than an attempt to establish an American empire over the approaches to and exits from Japan."

"If the United States secures Asiatic bases... an interlocking system will present a first class problem of international encirclement requiring an international protest," it continued.

"American penetration carries the United States frontier into Asia waters, not as a system of protection, but as a potentially offensive series of posts causing justifiable concern in Japan."

The editorial said "the Roosevelt wall" stretches from the Aleutian islands south and west and "divides the Pacific and encroaches on western Pacific liberties."

"Japan has been accused of expansionism, but when it is realized that the empire is hedged about by Siberia, Kamchatka (both Russian), the Aleutian islands, Pacific island bases newly formed, the Philippines and such bases in Chungking (China) as the western powers are after this country's policy appears relatively mild and justifiable."

Fresh Spree Leads to Revocation of Parole

Charles R. Wood, arrested Feb. 15, on a charge of being drunk in a public place, was in custody here today following revocation of a parole from a 60-day jail sentence. Wood pleaded guilty to the drunkenness charge and was fined \$50 and sentenced to 60 days in jail, Judge R. W. Marsters reported. However, as was \$25 of the fine, on the condition of future good behavior. He paid \$25, the judge reported. Informed by officers that Wood again had become intoxicated, Judge Marsters today ordered his parole revoked and committed him to jail for 60 days.

Rain Menaces Operations Of Panzer Units

Russians Counter Attack Fiercely in Attempts to Stem Nazi Juggernaut

By the Associated Press

Rain drenched the bloody Russian-German war front today, threatening to bog down Adolf Hitler's mechanized armies at a critical moment in the 27-day-old campaign, but the Nazi high command asserted that "gigantic battles on the eastern front are developing in their favor in all directions."

By contract, the Soviet high command declared that, after violent all-night fighting, the red armies were still holding all vital positions with "no significant changes" in the vast struggle of 9,000,000 men.

Authoritative sources in London said the Nazi juggernaut drives toward Leningrad and Moscow had "not been completely halted," but that the Russians were counter-attacking fiercely in several sectors.

Nazis Claim Large Booty

Dispatchers driving toward Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city, had captured a Russian airplane depot with 1,500 planes, and also seized 4,000 horses, 1,000 trucks and 1,000 prisoners amid heavy losses to the Soviets.

Beyond this claim, the Germans made no specific report of fresh gains, asserting broadly that a sweeping Nazi victory was "in sight."

Soviet dispatches pictured red army troops as violently assailing the flanks of the German drive toward Moscow, offering suicidal resistance at many strong points behind the Nazi spearheads and conducting a ceaseless guerrilla warfare.

A Soviet communique again spoke of heavy fighting during the night in the Bobruisk sector, on the south side of the Smolensk salient where the Germans have crashed through the center of the Stalin line.

It was in the Bobruisk area that Moscow reported Soviet troops had opened a powerful counter-offensive, hurling the Germans back across the Dniepr river for more than 19 miles.

OIL AND FUEL SHORTAGE FORESEEN FOR NAZIS

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Germany's armies and air force

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Rider, Nag Meet Electric Fence; Shocking Sequel

REDMOND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—J. W. Schrank and his strawberry roan, Tex, have endured hardship together but they hope it never again comes in such concentrated form as the other night.

Schrank, aboard Tex, set out at 11 p. m. to change irrigation water on his Prineville Junction farm near here and fell asleep in the saddle. Tex ambled on down an irrigation ditch containing some 14 inches of water, made a sudden turn and bumped into an electric fence.

His feet grounded in water, the shock was terrific. The horse bolted and tore free of the wire but threw the drowsy rider and then fell on him. The horse wobbled to his feet and staggered against the fence again.

"When he got loose that time," Schrank said, "he took it on the run."

Schrank, shaken from the shock and wet but only slightly hurt from the horse's tumble on him, walked home. Tex arrived home next noon. Both owner and horse are recovering.