

Fires in Douglas Placed Under Control Quickly

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on the North Umpqua were being supplied this afternoon.

SHORTAGE OF FIGHTERS FELT IN FIRE-HIT AREAS

By the Associated Press

As thunder and showers heralded the near end to the Pacific northwest's record-breaking heat wave today, a shortage of fire fighters added a new menace to the forest fire situation already serious because of the prolonged dry spell.

In Salem, Ore., last night sound trucks toured the streets calling for fire fighters to supplement CCC forces battling flames set by lightning in the Detroit ranger district of the Willamette national forest. The state forester's office said the call was a precautionary one, to prevent the spread of many small fires in that district.

Officials of the Wenatchee national forest said only 300 men, when a thousand were needed, were fighting 50 fires, five of them out of control, in the forest. Two of the blazes still uncontrolled were in the Cle Elum district. Two hundred men were sent to Wenatchee shortly after midnight in answer to an urgent call for firemen.

Fires Take Toll

Hundreds of fires, the majority

started by lightning, were reported in Oregon and Washington.

A crown fire swept toward one of the finest stands of timber in Linn county, Ore. A crew of 400 men with Caterpillar tractors and 10,000 feet of hose battled the flames northeast of Berlin.

In Walla Walla county of Washington a five-mile strip of golden grain on Eureka flat was blackened by fire, thousands of dollars worth of standing and sacked grain were burned and one ranch home destroyed. Fire fighters were believed to have saved the Pleasant View warehouse station.

One casualty among fire fighters was reported. E. Myatt, of Bellingham, was hit by a falling snag and injured seriously while fighting a forest fire above Mineral park near Marblemount.

The temperature rose to 100 degrees again yesterday in Portland but the day's highest temperature report came from Wishram on the Columbia river in Klickitat county, Wash., where the mercury reached 115 degrees. At nearby Goldendale it was 105. Lewiston, Idaho, had 112 and Wenatchee 111. Seattle reported 91.

Oregon Dotted With Fires

Oregon's State Forester N. S. Rogers estimated more than 200 fires in state and private lands and the United States forest service listed 86 in the Willamette national forest, 50 in the Umpqua, 14 at Mount Hood, 50 in the Siskiyou forest (on both sides of the California line), 9 in the Rogue river and 53 in eastern Oregon's Ochoco national forest.

There were several in the Deschutes forest in central Oregon, and 27 lightning hits reported in the Columbia national forest, southwest Washington.

California Fires Battled

More than 500 grass and timber fires raged in 10 northern California national forests today, with new fires being started by lightning storms faster than 3,000 weary firefighters could beat them out.

Valuable timber stands were threatened, but for the most part the fires were confined to brush, grass and scrub trees.

A huge blaze in the Modoc national forest burned more than 100,000 acres before being checked. A number of fighters then were released to battle the flames in other forests.

Another big fire was raging uncontrolled on Big Valley mountain in the Shasta national forest.

One death has been attributed to the fires, which began with electric storms Sunday. Nine-year-old Doris Smith was killed by a falling tree near Montague, Siskiyou county.

OREGON HEAT DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO EIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—The current heat-wave's

death toll in Oregon mounted to eight today with four new deaths here being charged directly or indirectly to the soaring temperature.

R. R. Shedd, 53, Portland, collapsed Thursday afternoon and died early today. Jesse Mismar, 40, Portland mechanic, died last night a few hours after collapsing. Physicians said both deaths resulted from the heat. Louis A. Ziemer, 65, Portland, was found dead in his room early today. Doctors blamed his death on a heart attack precipitated by the 100-degree heat and intense humidity. Thelma Leonetti, 37, Portland, succumbed last night.

Previously three Portland and one Corvallis, Ore., casualties were blamed wholly or in part on the hot weather, now in its sixth day. Portland has had five consecutive days of 100-or-over degree heat while many other Oregon cities have wilted in temperatures as high as 108.

The death list was unprecedented in size for this section and authorities were fearful it would increase as the mercury climbed into the 90s in mid-morning.

There were several prostration victims in hospitals and the condition of some were regarded serious.

FORESTS IN CANADIAN REGIONS ARE ABLAZE

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.—(CP)—The forest fire situation in the British Columbia lower mainland and Vancouver island areas has become "very serious," District Forester Haddon said today, with hundreds of fires of various proportions set by a lightning storm which swept the districts last night.

Haddon said hundreds of blazes were started by lightning strikes in the Fraser valley area east of Vancouver, and lightning caused three blazes on the slopes of Seymour creek on the north shore of Vancouver harbor, from which this city gets part of its water supply. Two of these blazes were extinguished today, but a third continued to burn high up the mountainside.

British Columbia's forests already have been closed and logging operations have been halted since the start of a heat wave here this week. Some rain fell during last night's lightning storm which broke the heat wave, but there was not sufficient to lessen the fire hazard in tinder-dry woods.

Motor Law Violations In June Cited in Report

SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—State police during June arrested 1,296 persons and warned 5,368 others for violating motor vehicle laws, with fines and sentences for these offenses totaling \$9,974 and 3,841 days in jail.

There were 47 arrests for drunken driving, 46 for reckless driving, 157 for having improper lights, 191 for having no driver's license, and 38 for lack of license plates.

Warning Given on Use of South Umpqua River

The annual warning against use of the water of the South Umpqua river for swimming and other purposes was issued today by Dr. A. N. Johnson, county physician. Tests of the water show contamination, it is reported and the river no longer is safe for bathing. The river, being sluggish at low water stage, has been condemned each year following the first hot weather.

In the Chinese language, there are 145 different meanings to the letter "L."

Nazis, Russians Still Battling for Decision

(Continued from page 1)

are threatened with a severe oil and fuel shortage if the Russian campaign continues through September, a ministry of economic warfare source declared today.

German supplies already are "severely cut" by the war with Russia and the red air force's bombardments of the Rumanian Ploesti oil fields and oil-shipping port of Constanta, according to this source.

He said the Germans lost an annual supply of about 1,000,000 tons of oil when they attacked the soviet union, this being his estimate of what Russia supplied Germany under their trade agreement.

Although this tonnage was small, he said, it was oil used as a lubricant and in diesel motors and hence was "very important to the German war machine."

U. S. INTERVENTION MEANS RUIN, GEN. FRANCO SAYS

MADRID, July 18.—(AP)—With speeches by General Franco and wholesale pardoning of political prisoners, nationalist Spain celebrated today the fifth anniversary of the start of the civil war in which it was born.

Franco last night declared that United States' intervention in the European war would lead to a universal conflict lasting years and ending in the ruin of nations.

But to Spaniards, chief interest in his speech was his attention to Spain's post-war domestic problems and her efforts to get food from abroad.

Franco said the government hoped the Spanish workers might gain a living wage. He said 800,000,000 other Europeans were threatened with starvation by the war blockade.

The Spanish leader made a vitriolic attack upon the United States and appealed to other American nations to keep away from the conflict and to lend sympathy to the axis in its battle with soviet Russia.

"The American continent cannot intervene in Europe without submitting itself to catastrophe, nor without prejudice to the truth can it be said that the American coastline can be threatened by European powers," he said.

RAF, Nazis Exchange Blows in Channel War

(Continued from page 1)

wiped out. Hopkins pledges aid. The United States is going to build enough ships "to bring goods into the United Kingdom and into every theater in the world where democracies are fighting Hitler," Harry Hopkins, supervisor of the U. S. lend-lease

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS				
Compiled by Associated Press				
July 18.	30	15	15	60
Ind's RR's Ut's St's				
Friday.....	62.3	17.5	32.2	43.5
Prev. day.....	62.1	17.6	32.1	43.4
Month ago.....	58.9	16.7	31.4	41.4
Year ago.....	57.5	15.5	35.7	41.4
1941 high.....	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low.....	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

BONDS				
RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.				
Friday.....	64.2	105.0	101.8	47.7
Prev. day.....	64.3	105.0	101.7	48.2
Month ago.....	64.3	104.8	101.4	46.1
Year ago.....	57.2	102.9	96.6	38.3
1941 high.....	66.5	105.3	101.8	48.2
1941 low.....	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0

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Sweet Spy



Come war and those spy movies go great again. Ilona Massey, in "International Lady," is probably the prettiest agent of espionage before or since.

program said today.

Here on an official visit, Hopkins told a conference he estimated United States shipbuilding yards would build and make ready for sea 1,000,000 tons of merchantmen during 1941 and at least 6,000,000 tons during next year.

"We are going to see that the food is in those ships and that adequate amounts of cheese and dairy products, fats and pork products get over here," he said. And, he added, "we are going to protect our own ships."

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2 lbs. **15c**

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2 lbs. **11c**

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In 1862 Henry Weinhard moved to Portland. Here, far from the center of town, with only a single road leading to it he built his brewery. The present modern Blitz-Weinhard brewery still stands on that site. Here operations have been carried on without interruption from that day to this. Yet, in 85 years there has been no substitute for Henry Weinhard's rigid principle of fine beer, carefully brewed.



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