

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLVI NO. 88 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 286 OF THE EVENING NEWS

RUSSIA

Looks like she's doomed to be added to Hitler's list of conquests. Predictions are that Hitler will then make a peace bid—on his own terms. Or, instead, will his blitzkrieg veer to England? Big news lies ahead. Watch for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

MOSCOW MENACED BY FALL OF SMOLENSK

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TODAY'S (Wednesday's) mystery:

The Konohe cabinet (including Matsuoka) resigns. It was the cabinet of Premier Konohe, working through Foreign Minister Matsuoka, that put Japan in the axis and negotiated the neutrality treaty with Russia.

If you are able to follow the intricacies of the Oriental mind through the machinations of Oriental politics, you will know at once what it all means in terms of the future.

This writer, confessing inability to do so, will wait until Japan starts shooting to make a guess.

THERE is a ray of new light today on the censor-cloaked German-Russian situation.

An "informed source" in London says the BRITISH MILITARY MISSION in Moscow reports the morale of the Russian air force high and its fliers holding their own in the vast struggle with the German Luftwaffe. The Soviet pilots, this source says, have shown no reluctance to tackle the best the Nazis can send at them and have attacked fiercely and successfully.

A "high British source" describes the Russian air arm as a powerful fighting force, VERY MUCH INTACT.

THIS information, please remember, comes from the military mission the British now have in Moscow. Presumably it was sent through diplomatic channels. It represents the opinion of somebody on the ground, seeing what is going on.

At any rate, it is British propaganda instead of Russian propaganda. After nearly two years of experience with it, newspaper people have come to accept British propaganda statements with a certain amount of restrained confidence.

The British seldom lie out.

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Oddities Off the Press Wire

New Wart Remover

OLYMPIA, July 19.—(AP)—Lightning bolts have been known to perform queer feats—but Police Patrolman James Heath offers a new one—a minor bolt from the steering wheel horn of his prowler car, sheared a wart from one of his fingers.

Patrolman Heath said that one of the bolts of lightning, which played havoc around the capital city last night, bounced off the metal and made a clean slice across his knuckle, clipping the wart off completely and neatly. Only a tiny scar showed where the wart had been, he said.

Quadruple Trouble

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—It wasn't just the ants that made a company picnic no picnic for Rudolph Schroder, 28.

A park accident report showed a nurse treated him in this order:

1. For a cut on his left foot, suffered while wading.
2. For a bruised big toe on his left foot, suffered when he stumbled in a ball game.
3. For a bite on his left leg by a woman while wrestling.

"I also caught a bad cold and am hoarse," Rudolph whispered, "but I guess that doesn't show on the reports."

Speech Restored

CAMDEN, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—When a policeman brought a woman he said was a

Guy Cordon Plans Race For Seat in Congress

Counties Assn. Adviser Will Be Candidate

Years of Dealing With Federal Government in Land Matters Stressed

Attorney Guy Cordon of Roseburg, legal adviser for the Association of Oregon Counties, announced today his intention of becoming a republican candidate next year for the office of congressman from the newly-created fourth congressional district of Oregon. Mr. Cordon returned Thursday from two months spent at Washington, D. C., where he has been assisting in preparing legislation desired by Oregon counties in connection with federal payments in lieu of taxes on federally controlled lands.

"I feel," he said, "that my long period of experience in dealing with the federal government in matters pertaining to public lands can be made of service to the state of Oregon. During many trips to Washington I have had occasion to work closely with the members of the Oregon delegation. The position of congressman or senator holds no glamour for me—I know the members of congress to be hard working people. Any man who goes to congress from this

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Hail Levels Wheat in Eastern Oregon Fields

CONDON, July 19.—(AP)—A hailstorm flattened wheat fields on a mile-wide front yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$200,000 on one farm alone.

F. M. Shannon, who said his fields would have yielded 50 bushels an acre, estimated at least 90 per cent of his crop destroyed. The Jason Ihrig, Earl Smith, S. M. Cooney, D. S. Rice and Gerald Cripe farms were less seriously damaged.

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Seat In Congress His Ambition



Guy Cordon, above, well-known Roseburg attorney, who today announced his candidacy for congress next year from the newly-created fourth congressional district of Oregon.

Spree Sends Parolee Back To Jail for 9 Months

Cliff Howard, 46, of Tenmile, was back in custody today to serve nine months in the county jail, following order by Justice of the Peace R. W. Marsters for revocation of parole. Howard was convicted several months ago on a charge of drunken driving and was sentenced to one year in the county jail. He was released on parole after three months, upon the condition of future good behavior. Judge Marsters reported today that Howard had become intoxicated and troublesome and an order was signed for his arrest and imprisonment for the balance of the period provided in the original sentence.

Vichy Sentences Fall on Followers of DeGaulle

VICHY, France, July 19.—(AP)—The military tribunal today passed sentences in absentia ranging from death to 10 years imprisonment on 123 followers of the Free French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Trial was started next on seven colonial lieutenants on the same charges—treason. In Paris special measures were announced against peasants said to have committed agricultural sabotage and against officials involved in protecting de Gaulle or communists.

OSC Presidency Action May Be Taken Next Week

CORVALLIS, July 19.—(AP)—State board of education officers intimated today that action on the OSC presidency might be taken at a board meeting in Portland July 22.

F. L. Ballard, who became president a year ago, has been kept from active duty intermittently by ill health. The board may hear a report on his progress toward recovery and ability to resume the position.

Glide Man Hurt Fighting Fire at Diamond Lake

Cecil M. Berryhill, 39, glide resident, was in the hospital here today suffering from fractured ribs and severe chest bruises resulting from a fall while engaged Friday in fighting fire near Diamond lake. He fell for considerable distance down a steep incline, when a large boulder on which he was standing started to roll. He was brought to the hospital last night by the Roseburg ambulance.

U. S. Not War Probability, McNary Says

Nothing So Far Justifies Entry, His View; Wheeler Hits Back at Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon after a long and arduous congressional session, said today he saw nothing in the present international situation to justify the participation of the United States in the European wars.

The republican leader of the senate was preparing to depart for Oregon to install his family on their farm home near Salem but found that even away from Washington he would have to shoulder official duties and at request of administration officials investigate federal activities in the far west.

As he prepared to depart he said he believed the pressing problems at this time were of domestic character which require careful congressional consideration.

Nation Given Reminder

The senator hopes to be away about three weeks but promised his colleagues he would return if any major legislation comes before the senate. As he departed he sounded a warning that the nation must keep in mind the situation that will arise when the war in Europe and our national emergency are ended and prepare to meet it.

"I see nothing to justify our participation in the foreign wars," the senator said. "We are giving the democracies substantial and ever increasing aid and the problems which are pressing at this time are domestic in nature and must receive very careful consideration because of our national defense program."

"We must be ever mindful of the strain that will fall upon our social and economic structure at conclusion of the war and the national emergency under which this country is operating."

WHEELER HITS BACK AT ROOSEVELT'S REMARK

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said today that "if the president would 'pull a Wheeler' he would

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Aluminum Gather To Start Monday

The county-wide collection of scrap aluminum will start Monday, to be handled by women's organizations and granges, co-operating with the county defense council. It was announced today by Harry Pinniger, county defense coordinator. Mrs. William Bell is general chairman of the campaign, which is sponsored by the Roseburg Women's Club. Mrs. Bell has arranged with other women's organizations to cooperate in the work and the city of Roseburg has been divided into zones with a separate organization in charge of each zone.

The women in Roseburg will make a house-to-house canvass next week to collect pots, pans, utensils and aluminum scraps which housewives are asked to donate in the national drive to meet the aluminum shortage.

In the rural districts the collection will be handled by granges and the women's organizations of the respective communities. Scrap will be collected at the grange halls and will be brought to Roseburg by county trucks.

Rebounding Sapling Strangles Tractor Driver

LEBANON, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—A logging tractor pushed against a vine maple sapling near here yesterday. The sapling snapped on a cleat, snapped back against the neck of the driver, Ralph Edgar Loux, 45, Mountain Home, and strangled him. Surviving are the widow and several children.

Umpqua Forest Fires Remain Under Control

Forest service crews were today patrolling eight small forest fires on the Umpqua national forest, with only one larger than one acre in size, it was reported today from the local headquarters. A fire in the Little Black Rock section of the South Umpqua district was reported to have covered an area of slightly more than two acres, but was said to be burning out inside fire lines. Between 70 and 80 fires were set on the forest by electric storms this week, V. V. Harpham, supervisor, said, but all are under control. While some of the fires are still burning, all have been surrounded by trenches and are believed to be safe, although patrols are being maintained. Crews in remote areas are still being supplied by airplanes, flying from the Roseburg base and dropping rations by parachute.

The Douglas County Forest Protective association headquarters reported that the 15 fires set Thursday in the coast range west of Roseburg had all been controlled. The association has organized a special 36-man emergency crew which will go on duty next week. Twenty-one men will be kept stationed at Roseburg, 10 at Days Creek and five at Drain.

Maximum temperature at Roseburg yesterday was 96 degrees but humidity remained at a fairly high level of 37 per cent. There were no severe electric storms over the mountains, but indications pointed to possible storms tonight, the forest service was advised. The weather bureau forecast partly cloudy conditions tonight and Sunday with little change in temperature.

Swedish Munitions Train, Express Crash; 12 Hurt

STOCKHOLM, July 19.—(AP)—A Swedish munitions train exploded today in a head-on collision with an express train at Krylbo station north of Stockholm with an initial detonation heard for miles and a series of shell bursts that continued for hours.

Twelve persons were injured and taken to a hospital but none was killed.

The express train caught fire and the important railway junction where the crash occurred was jammed.

The munitions train was reported partly made up of German cars.

Transport of a German division across Sweden from Norway to Finland was reported virtually finished at the end of last week.

Mexico Refuses to Sell Lead to Japanese

MANZANILLO, Mexico, July 19.—(AP)—The Japanese steamship Takaka Maru was out to sea today after leaving behind on a dock here 300 tons of lead which port authorities forbade her to load in compliance with Mexico's recent agreement to sell surplus war essential metals only to the United States and other western hemisphere republics. Another Japanese steamer is scheduled to arrive here Monday to load 2,500 tons of lead and several tons of mercury, but port authorities have embargoed the shipments.

Their Only Vacation in 38 Years Ends in Death

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(AP)—Thirty eight years ago John L. Hawley married Louise Arbogast. Annually they planned a vacation trip but, being very much in love and unable to go together, never took one.

This year, however, was different. They drove to Kings Canyon National park in central California.

Last night their children were notified by park rangers that the Hawleys had plunged to death over a 1,000-foot cliff.

Final entry in Mrs. Hawley's diary, found at the scene, was: "We've had such a happy trip."

Heat Wave's Easing Looms In Northwest

Battling of Forest Fires Continues, but Situation in Oregon Improved

SEATTLE, July 19.—(AP)—Seared by a week of blistering temperatures, the Pacific northwest looked for relief today from a week of heat and fires that has taken a toll of lives, timber and grain.

An early morning thunder and lightning storm, accompanied by 21 of an inch of rain, cooled off the Seattle area.

The weather forecast held hope for continued lessening of temperatures that have climbed as high as 115 in recent days to break all-time records in Washington and Oregon.

The Oregon human toll stood today at nine deaths attributed to the heat, four drownings and one lightning victim. Washington charged two deaths to the heat. There were dozens of heat prostrations.

Above the whole heat-ridden scene rolled the annual summer threat of billowing smoke and crackling flames. The regional forest service office at Portland reported a total of 954 lightning-set fires in Oregon and Washington national forests in the past four days. Most of them were controlled before they could do much damage.

Hundreds of other fires were set by lightning strikes in state and private forest lands. Most of those in Oregon were under control, but hundreds of men were rushed to the fire lines in Washington.

Manpower was at a premium because of curtailed CCC camp operations and the reduced unemployment rolls during the defense industrial boom.

Where Worst Fires Rage

The worst fires were reported in the Rapid river sector of the Snoqualmie national forest and in the Wenatchee region of eastern Washington. Travel was prohibited in the former area, where the main blaze had swept 5,000 acres. Once it turned tail and chased fire fighters into a river, destroying their equipment.

Wheat field fires threw a scare into the vast granary of southeastern Washington. Shortly after control of the principal 4,000-acre grain field blaze was reported last night, a mid-evening

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"V For Victory" Anti-Nazi Drive Being Spurred

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—The director of Britain's "V for victory" campaign against Germany today broadcast final instructions to inhabitants of German-occupied countries on the continent for the special "V" day to be observed tomorrow.

"Colonel Britton," as the British radio announcer directing the campaign is known, told his listeners that their first step would be to take a vow "to continue faithfully this fight in the best way you can for your country's independence and honor."

Then he said, the psychological war against the German armies of occupation should be carried on everywhere at every opportunity. The "V" symbol should be displayed in writing everywhere it can be put and tapped out in Morse code when it cannot be written, "Col. Britton" said.

The British were keenly interested in seeing what tomorrow's reaction to the specially stepped-up campaign would be. They have been surprised by the rapid spread of the "V" war already, a device started by "Col. Britton" almost jokingly but soon made into a serious campaign when reports indicated that it was having wide and powerful results.

The Germans have attempted to take over the "V" symbol in a counter-offensive, declaring it as their own, the initial for the German "Viktoria," but the British are certain this will fail.

Famous Author, Illustrator Is Claimed by Death



Wallace Nutting

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—Dr. Wallace Nutting, 80, internationally known author-illustrator, antiquarian and retired congregational clergyman, died today at his home.

He was the author of the widely read "State-Beautiful" series of books devoted largely to pictorial presentation of landscapes of American and European life, and was considered one of the nation's leading experts on American antiques.

He leaves his widow.

His absorption in the furniture of the early American scene brought him fame but it also brought tribulations. In 1928, Miss Abby Howes, a Danvers school teacher, and a direct descendant of Governor Thomas Price of the Plymouth colony, sued the ex-clergyman for having obtained the old family cupboard by fraud.

She charged he had paid her \$3,000 for it, well knowing it to be worth many times that sum. It was brought out at the trial that Nutting had subsequently disposed of the heirloom to a museum for \$20,000.

The court held against Miss Howes, who admitted at the trial that when she sold the cupboard she thought she was getting a good price for it. Nutting testified that the enhanced value of the article was largely the result of a publicity campaign he had engineered to bring it to the attention of the public.

Arson Hinted In Tools Plant Fire

OMAHA, July 19.—(AP)—A large stock of machine tools and equipment for defense industries was damaged in a three-alarm fire that destroyed the Fuchs Machinery and Supply company building today.

Four firemen were injured when a brick cornice fell. Bryce Crawford, Jr., attorney and part owner, said the firm represented numerous manufacturers of machine tools, including welders, lathes and drills used by firms holding defense contracts.

Fire Chief Arthur Olsen said an arson squad is investigating the blaze. A second story fire door was found open, and the counter-balanced fire escape was locked at the bottom in a concrete molding. This would indicate someone had been in the building before the fire, Olsen added.

Bert Fuchs, firm official, estimated damage to the machine stock at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Utah Rainbow Trout Freed at Rock Creek

Approximately 200,000 fall-run rainbow trout have been released from the holding ponds at the state game commission hatchery at Rock creek, James Vaughn, superintendent, reported today. The release, in advance of the usual time, was necessitated by the over-crowding of the ponds in which more than 800,000 fish still remain. The fish released to relieve congestion were about three inches in length.

The hatchery also has approximately 750,000 steel-heads for liberation during the coming fall months, Mr. Vaughn reports.

Russ Army Of Four Million Waits at City

Nazis, Instead of Pushing On, However, Attempt to Mop Up Scattered Units

(By the Associated Press) Moscow has been rendered vulnerable to the German offensive by the forcing of the Smolensk gate, a stretch of favorable terrain some 200 miles southwest of the Russian capital. German military commentators declared in Berlin tonight, but there was no indication that the invaders would strike on toward the city.

The observers said that Germany's chief aim would be rather to pinch off sections of the red army, to destroy as much of it as possible. But a report—strangely enough from an axis diplomat—that Russia holds 4,000,000 troops in reserve for an "offensive defense" of the capital may have some bearing on the German tactics.

This informant, now at Istanbul, who was stationed at Moscow until the start of the conflict, said that this fresh, mammoth army was waiting behind Moscow, ready to roll against the Germans at a carefully timed moment.

Strain on Britain Eased.

A reliable foreign source in London said that the Russian defense, now at the end of its fourth week, had so sapped the power of the German military machine already that it was improbable that the Germans could organize an invasion attempt against Britain before winter.

Reports from continental agents indicate that Germany now has the cream of her troops on the eastern front, in an all-out gamble against the red army, and that the mere prospect of reassembling them on the western front against Britain would take a minimum of six weeks under the most favorable conditions.

The German high command had reported a widening of the Smolensk breach in the Stalin line while, perhaps significantly, the Russians omitted their usual claim that they were holding their ground.

Indicative of the threat to Moscow was the moving of part of the United States embassy staff to Kazan, in the Tartar republic, 450 miles to the east.

The red air force, active through the night against motorized and mechanized troops and German airdromes, was reported to have destroyed 32 German planes yesterday or a total of 71.

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Hitch-Hiker Trio Sought In Oregon Man's Death

THE DALLES, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—State police, investigating the death of John Karlen, 77, wealthy Tygh valley rancher, today broadcast the descriptions of three young men wanted for questioning.

The severely-beaten body of Karlen was found on a street here early yesterday under conditions that indicated foul play, Coroner Calloway said.

An inquest was ordered. Calloway said the body was heavily beaten, four ribs broken, the liver ruptured, the head bruised and cut. Beside the body laid Karlen's shoes and necktie.

The police said the wanted men, between 18 and 23 years of age, were hitch-hiking toward Portland.

Heart Attack Fatal to Mrs. Lois Pantages

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif., July 19.—(AP)—Stricken by a heart attack while swimming, Mrs. Lois Pantages, 57, widow of the late Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, died a few minutes later yesterday on her yacht.

Mrs. Pantages' husband died Feb. 17, 1936. They were married in Seattle in 1905. Surviving are two sons, Rodney and Lloyd Pantages, and a daughter, Mrs. John Considine, Jr., wife of the film producer.