

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight with occasional light showers. Tuesday fair. Little change in temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

DRAFT EXTENSION

Will congress comply with President Roosevelt's request, as printed in today's NEWS-REVIEW? And what will be its action on his request for authority to seize defense materials? Keep your eye on this paper for the answers.

VOL. XLVI NO. 89 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1941.

VOL. XXIX NO. 287 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ROOSEVELT URGES DRAFT DUTY EXTENSION

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

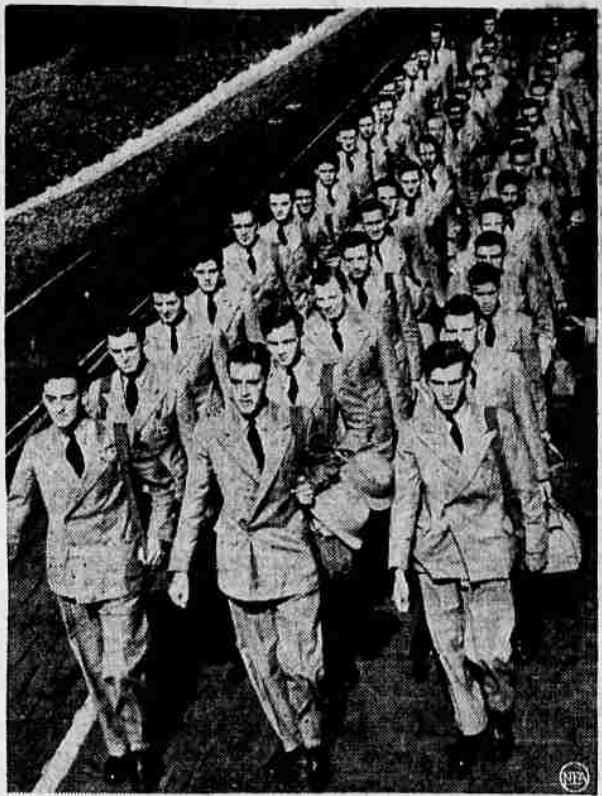
BECAUSE the future of every human being in the world will be affected by what happens there, the eyes of the world are fixed today (as they have been for weeks) on the German-Russian war front.
The picture is still confused, but is clearing a little.
THE Germans appear to have advanced to Smolensk, which (your map will tell you) is halfway to Moscow.
Berlin (DNB, not German high command) says: "Nine million soldiers on the eastern front are waging a "tremendous struggle for a decision." DNB says the red army has thrown in its last reserves.
If Berlin reports can be trusted at all, the typical German method of advance is still working. That is, panzer divisions break through and then mop up resistance points left in their rear.
Several such mopping up enterprises are described in today's (Thursday's) German reports.
THE front is nearly 2,000 miles long, but if it can be broken in the middle and Moscow taken it seems likely that all of European Russia will fall to the nazis.
THIS probability lends interest to a statement made in London yesterday (Wednesday) by Ivan Maisky, soviet ambassador:
"Should Moscow fall (a catastrophe he says he does not believe will occur) we'll fight on, supplied by factories and industries hidden in the Urals.
"The British have a song: 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary.' Well, it's a long way to the industries which will maintain the red army against Germany—a long, hard way by air or land."

INDECI... E BLOWS MARK NAZI-RUSS COMBAT

Soviet Cla... Smolensk Not In Foe's Grip
Germans Report Further Mop-Up of Trapped Units; RAF Deals Hard Blows

By the Associated Press
A German military spokesman declared late today that a "big, destructive battle is in progress east of the Stalin line"—presumably in the Smolensk sector guarding Moscow—and other nazi sources reported the annihilation of an entire soviet division in bloody fighting around Mogilev, on the Dnieper river.
Dispatches from Moscow quoted private soviet advices as saying that Smolensk, key city 230 miles from the Russian capital on the Minsk-to-Moscow motor highway, was still in red army hands despite a German claim to the contrary.
A nazi spokesman compared the situation in the 30-day-old conflict with nazi successes on the western front in June, 1940, after the turning of the French Maginot line.
Authorized quarters in Berlin said that more than 4,000 Russian corpses littered the Mogilev battlefield, and that several thousand red army troops were taken prisoner.
The unit, described as "completely destroyed," was said to have been organized from the remnants of five other soviet divisions.
The Germans said extremely bad weather was hampering their blitzkrieg style of assault.
DNB, the official German news agency, said numerous soviet divisions were encircled in the region north of Vitebsk, on the central front, and that Russian troops had suffered heavy casualties in vain attempts to break out of the nazi ring.
Soviet stories contradict
Soviet dispatches from the front gave a different picture, citing numerous instances of fierce Russian defense and reporting that in one sector, a red tank unit smashed through a screen of German armored forces to scatter a large concentration of nazi infantry.
From the Kremlin, Premier

R. A. F. Eaglets to Try Wings in U. S.



Snappy, nattily-dressed flying cadets of the British Royal Air force march in formation at Los Angeles upon their arrival for a 20-week advanced air school training course with Uncle Sam. Fifty were in this group.

Warm Spell Lingers; Fire Danger Eased
Light Showers Forecast For Tonight; Linn County Timber Region Blazing

Continuation of warm weather was forecast today by the weather bureau, following a maximum reading of 95 at the Roseburg station Sunday. The current hot weather, which brought with it electrical disturbances causing an estimated 125 fires in wooded areas, failed to produce serious storms over the week-end, and, as a result, conditions were reported to be fairly good today.
Humidity Sunday was 30 per cent, which being above the hazard level, aided fire fighters in handling the few small fires still being mopped up following last week's storms. No fires in the county, it is reported, have reached more than two acres in size.
Partly cloudy weather, with occasional light showers, is forecast for tonight, with Tuesday

Nation Tosses Aluminum In Defense "Pot"

Roseburg Joins in Giving Old Metal to Government For Planes and Tanks
Collection of aluminum was started here today by volunteer workers, operating under the direction of the Roseburg Woman's club, which is sponsoring the canvass for the city of Roseburg. Members of various women's organizations are participating in cooperation with the woman's club committee, headed by Mrs. William Bell.
A very ready response was reported by collectors who were active today. The main drive will get under way Tuesday, and all residents are urged by the county defense council to give every possible cooperation to the canvassers.
In the rural districts the drive will be conducted by granges and women's organizations. After each community has been canvassed and the aluminum collected, the material will be brought to Roseburg and prepared for shipment to a Pacific coast

V-For-Victory Campaign Pits Nazis on Defense

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—A British Broadcasting company executive asserted today Britain's "V-for-Victory" campaign to raise an underground army against Germany was the "first pitched propaganda battle of the war" and the British apparently "are winning it."
The executive, European News Editor N. F. Newsome, said the V drive was one of a series of experiments to test the readiness of peoples of occupied countries to accept leadership from London.
"There will be other things to worry the Germans," he added.
Newsome said there would be other leadership experiments "until one day we feel able to give the word to the underground army in Europe to go over the top for us in the final offensive."
Britons claim a "V" army of millions are mobilized throughout German-occupied nations in a whistling, tapping, sign-painting campaign aimed now at nazi nerves.
Newsome said the best indications of how the Victory-V was catching on came from the Germans themselves in a "feeble counter-attack" by attempting to embrace the V as a symbol for the old German word "Viktoria."
The British, he added, are turning this against the nazi propagandists by broadcasting word that, since the German government approves of the chalking up of V-signs, nobody need hesitate about joining the campaign.
Nazis Trying Comeback.
(The German radio broadcast today a 500-word account of how signs had appeared throughout occupied territories, attributing this to "the tremendous Viktoria campaign." The broadcast was recorded in New York by CBS.
"The German motto," it said, "Viktoria for Europe" has taken Holland, Belgium, Norway, the protectorate (Czechoslovakia), the government general (Poland) and France by storm."
(In the various territories, it cited the use of V on official cars, trains, street cars, banners, pamphlets.
"Pins of the German symbol have been distributed for the Red Cross" in occupied areas it said.
"Thus the German Viktoria campaign is off to an excellent start."
Britons insist the proper German word for victory is not "viktoria," but "sieg."

Year More Of Service Plan Of President

Danger to U. S. Growing, Army Standard Should Be Retained, Congress Told
WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Declaring that America was in "infinitely greater" danger than a year ago, President Roosevelt asked congress today to authorize extension of the one-year period of active service in the army of selectees, national guardsmen and reservists.
Unless the extension is granted, Mr. Roosevelt said, the nation will be taking a grave national risk and disintegration of the army will be under way within two months.
Responsibility for maintaining the efficiency of that army, the chief executive said in a message to congress, rests solidly with the legislators.
Mr. Roosevelt dramatized his request by trying an innovation. He transcribed the message on records so that his words might be broadcast to the nation and the world.
The president emphasized that conditions had changed since a 12-month limitation was placed a year ago on the service of selectees, guardsmen and reservists.
Situation More Grave
"Today it is imperative," he said, "that I should officially report to the congress what the congress undoubtedly knows: That the international situation is not less grave but is far more grave than it was a year ago.
"It is so grave, in my opinion, and in the opinion of all who are conversant with the facts, that the army should be maintained in effective strength and without diminution of its effective numbers in a complete state of readiness. Small as it is in comparison with other armies, it should not suffer any form of disorganization or disintegration."
Would Avoid "Tragic Error"
Therefore, he said, it would be taking a grave national risk unless congress were to make possible the maintenance of the present, full, effective strength of the army during the coming year and give training to as many ad

Two Girls Found Slain; Schoolboy Held in One Case

SALEM, Mass., July 21.—(AP)—A fifteen-year-old schoolboy pleaded innocent today on a charge of murder in the mutilation killing of Constance Shipp, 15, of Reading, while police questioned a suspect in a second attack slaying, that of pretty 19-year-old Frances M. Cochran, whose body was found in a thick-cut off a lonely "lovers' lane."
In Woburn district court, Raymond F. Woodward Jr., Reading, burst into tears when he was held without bail for hearing July 31 in the Shipp case.
Even as the Woodward boy was being brought to court, police methodically searching Salem woodland in the Cochran case, found a young man asleep in a parked car, near where her body was found, and took him into custody.
Police found the Shipp girl's body in the parsonage of the Reading Baptist church, during the absence of the pastor and his family on vacation.
An anonymous telephone tip led police to search the woods off a "lovers' lane" near the Salem-Swampscott line yesterday, where they found the ravished body of the Cochran girl.
The Shipp girl disappeared last Tuesday while returning to her home after a shopping trip to a store.
The Cochran girl dropped from sight Thursday after alighting from a bus in which she rode towards her home in Lynn from her work as a bookkeeper in a leather concern.

Spain, Portugal On Hitler "Schedule," Advice Indicates

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that the United States had information that Germany was planning new steps of aggression against remaining independent countries in Europe.
He made the statement at a press conference but did not go into details. His comment aroused speculation, however, on the possibility that he meant that Spain and Portugal might be due for attacks.
At the same time Welles disclosed that the United States had promised full support to Bolivia in the event that an international incident arose from an alleged attempted nazi coup in that country and from the ordered expulsion of the German minister there.

I SAW



ALICE CLAYTON AND TED ROADMAN, ace members of the Umpqua Archery club, in attendance at the club's Six Gold meet held Sunday in Coles valley. It was attended by representatives of archery clubs in Coquille, Cottage Grove, Eugene and Roseburg.
Other members present and competing for various awards and prizes were: P. J. Davis, Charley Sands, Laverne Murphy, Henry Burr, Earl Ulrich, Forrest Lemley, L. L. Dally, John Stone, Kenneth Clayton, Alton Hebard, Ella Henry, Lois Mode, Kathryn Roadman, Kathryn Ulrich and Gertrude Hebard.
I was told that the world's record for distance achieved by a bowman is 517 yards—approximately the distance from Deer creek, on North Jackson street, to the Masonic building at Cass.
That's further, I'll warrant, than old Chief Lese-hishort, of the native Umpquas, could shoot an arrow, after first having carried it over half way—that is, if he could have been persuaded to carry anything as heavy as an arrow, in the first place.
I think one of these days I'll go in for archery. It's fascinating sport, affords fine opportunities for exercise and the members of the local club, at least, enjoy some exceedingly pleasant picnic lunches. I know I'd draw a mean bow at any lunch.

American Home Guard Unit, in Mimic Attack, Scores Victory Over British Regulars Defending Vital Airdrome

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—The British army's plan for defending air fields probably will be reviewed as a sequel to the maneuvers in which a score of middle-aged American business men captured the heavily manned general headquarters of a brigade defending an important airdrome.
The feat was accomplished in a fog and rain yesterday despite the presence of from 300 to 500 British troops with full equipment, including bren guns and heavy machine-guns.
The attacking Americans were aided by "fifth columnists," including a golfer and man who simulated drunkenness. They rushed the headquarters to capture maps and secret documents and dismantled the switchboard.
Umpires estimated their losses at only 10 men. The British guardians were troops from some of the oldest and most noted regiments of the empire.
The Americans, residents of England commanded by Gen. Wade Hampton Hayes, scouted the scene of the attack thoroughly.
With details of the airdrome defense complete, Hayes led "parachutists" in the attack and although the British gun defending that particular zone opened fire, most of them were officially declared to have survived to reach cover.
Armed with tommy-guns, re-

Truck, Trailer Burn, but Driver Little Hurt

A logging truck and trailer, belonging to Ralph Richter, Camas Valley merchant, was completely destroyed by fire after being wrecked Friday. The machine, driven by Ben Buzzard, got out of control while descending a steep grade and was overturned. The driver escaped with only minor injuries. The truck and trailer both burned after rolling down the grade. The truck was covered by insurance, but the trailer was not insured, Richter reports.

Hundreds of Turkeys in Oregon Killed by Heat

ST. HELENS, July 21.—(AP)—Last week's heat wave killed 700 turkeys at the Loren Johnson ranch near Seappoose, he reported here today.
The birds would have been ready for market within 10 days, Another Seappoose rancher, Fred Havelick, said he also lost several hundred turkeys.

Lew Fields, of Noted Vaudeville Team, Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Lew Fields, 74, half of the famous vaudeville comedy team of Weber and Fields, is dead.
Fields became ill Thursday and died yesterday. The girl-shows which he and Joe Weber staged and starred in often featured noted players of the day.
Lillian Russell, David Warfield, Dewolf Hopper, Fay Templeton and Willie Collier were among the stage figures who appeared in Weber-Fields comedies.
Fields' son, Lew Fields, Jr., is a scenarist and has written several plays. A daughter, Dorothy, wrote the lyrics for a number of songs and in 1936 she won the academy award for the best lyrics, for "The Way You Look Tonight."
(By the Associated Press)
Drownings claimed the lives of four persons in Oregon yesterday, and one other died of week-old injuries.
Two Donna, Ore., brothers, William Scott, 16, and Lloyd Scott, 6, plunged into a swimming hole in the Mohawk river near Eugene, and failed to emerge.
Another Lane county swimmer, Ruth Martin, 13, Springfield, disappeared in the Willamette river three miles below Coburg.
Lifeguards at Seaside sighted Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lyle Portland, in difficulty far out in heavy surf. Before they could give aid, Lyle, 33, was washed to sea. His wife was rescued.
Injuries from a fall off a 40-foot cliff while fishing a week ago proved fatal to Fred Hill, 51, at Marshfield.

Oregon Drownings Total Four Over Week-End

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Lightning Bolt Kills 2 Soldiers, Hurts 2 Others

DENVER, July 21.—(AP)—Two young army air sergeants were killed by lightning yesterday on a knoll overlooking Denver's municipal airport where thousands had gathered to witness an air show.
Sgt. Henry Levin, 19, Philadelphia, and Sgt. Dwaine Moore, 19, Brunswick, Neb., failed to respond to respirator treatment after more than two hours' work by rescue squads.
Two companions, Corp. Marvia Levin, brother of one of the victims, and James Winkler of Denver were injured by the lightning bolt. The four had crowded under a pine tree to seek protection from a pelting rain which accompanied an electrical storm,

Plane's Crash Into Bay Kills Four Occupants

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—The plunge of a commercial cabin plane into Mission bay 10 minutes after its take-off here, killing four men, is under investigation today by aeronautics authorities.
The fall occurred Saturday night.
Robert Young, 36, Los Angeles, and Walter Van Orden, 43, Pasadena, members of a Los Angeles insurance brokerage firm, chartered the plane after missing a regular airliner.
Killed with them were Alfred D. Higgins, 28, of La Jolla, the pilot; and his friend, Willis J. Drydal, 18, of San Diego.