

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair tonight and Saturday with little change in temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WAR

That's still the chief news of the day, and nothing can take the place of your home-city daily for up-to-the-minute detailed news of current events. Read the NEWS-REVIEW daily and keep posted.

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JAPAN MOBILIZING TO PRESS SOUTH DRIVE

Roseburg's Brand Stamped Oregon Cavemen



Invaded late Thursday by a raiding force of Oregon Cavemen, en route from Grants Pass to take the city of Eugene under protective custody, Roseburg demonstrated the power of its civil defense forces by hasty mobilization of its police reserves. Cavemen were branded with the Roseburg "R" upon their arrival here and stripped of their dinosaur claws and other weapons of offense. Pictured above: Cavemen and their women march with the Pepsi-Cola Girls drum corps, and Chief Big Horn Sherman Dahl receives his "R" brand.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MOSCOW (on Monday night) gets its first bombing attack. Stories of what happened (as usual) conflict sharply.

THE Germans claim that bombs hit the kremlin district in the heart of the city (Red square, etc.), that flames spread through the whole Moskva river bend, that power plants and buildings of high soviet executive and administrative importance as well as the city's supply industries were destroyed or damaged.
The Russian reports assert that main forces of German planes were prevented from reaching Moscow—that only isolated dwellings broke through. Private dwellings, the Russians say, were fired and a small number of persons killed and injured, but NO military objective was damaged.

AT this point, for the first time, a NEW ELEMENT enters the news.
The Associated Press now has a man ON THE GROUND in Moscow. In a dispatch filed this (Tuesday) morning, he says:

"The German air force TRIED last night to burn out Moscow, as it burned out parts of London, BUT IT FAILED."
HE adds:
"From sunset to dawn (sunset comes at 10 p. m. in Moscow at this season) I watched squads of Russian home guards toss incendiary bombs off roofs and put out fires, with roof watchers replacing each other all night in relays."
He ends his dispatch thus:
"The drone of planes faded gradually as dawn spread in the sky. Daylight showed that what

Two Douglas Selectees Ordered to Report Here
The Douglas county selective service board today announced the call of two men to report at Roseburg Aug. 4 for induction into the U. S. army. The selectees are Frank Joseph Stringer, a volunteer from Astoria, and Albert Joseph Goguar, Winchester Bay, a transfer from Detroit, Michigan.

Cavemen Branded, Lose Claws Upon Roseburg Invasion

Roseburg's first emergency mobilization of police reserves occurred late Thursday, when Sheriff Cliff Thornton called upon his deputies to resist the "invasion" of the Oregon Cavemen, of Grants Pass. Thirty of the 35 special home defense sheriff's aides responded to the mobilization call. Armed with aluminum pots and pans—unfinished defense weapons—the officers surrounded the Cavemen upon their arrival in Roseburg, branded them with the Roseburg "R" for future identification and stripped them of their dinosaur claws and other weapons of offense.
The captured tribesmen then were paraded with the Pepsi-Cola girls drum corps before being permitted to dine preparatory to resumption of their journey to Eugene.

All Cavemen and their women left Roseburg bearing the city's brand plainly marked in indelible ink. The tribesmen made strong resistance but the home defense force was too strong for the "enemy" force.
While the "battle" was staged entirely in fun, it had a serious side insofar as the mobilization of the sheriff's reserves was concerned. The mobilization was called in the exact manner of an emergency, and within one hour all except five of those named by Sheriff Thornton to places on the reserve had responded for instructions.

Death Toll From Railway Collision Mounts to 4
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25.—(AP)—Officials of the Great Northern and Canadian National railways planned investigations today into a head-on collision of 2 passenger trains on a single stretch of track north of New Westminster yesterday.
Death last night of crewman Charles Lynam of Vancouver, B. C. of the Canadian National train raised the fatality toll to four. Twenty-two other crewmen and passengers were injured.

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Railroad officials were silent as to their preliminary findings, indicating no cause for the crash could be determined until John Carey, engineer of the Great Northern train could be interviewed. He is in a critical condition in a hospital.
H. H. Mills, engineer of the Canadian National train, was one of those killed.

Holdover Of Draftees To Be Approved

Senate Group Will Ask Emergency Declaration To Erase 1-Year Limit

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Members of the senate military committee were reported today to have agreed informally on the general terms of a resolution by which congress would declare a limited emergency under which selectees, national guardsmen and reserves could be retained in active service beyond the present one-year limit.
In all sectors the Russians were said to be battling "stubbornly." Annihilation of the nazis was claimed in a communique which indicated the Germans were throwing great masses of troops into action in an effort to smash Russian resistance in the Smolensk area, some 230 miles west of Moscow.

There was no hint in the bulletin that the German offensive had gained any ground, either in the Smolensk sector or elsewhere. Nazi Bases Blasted.
In the channel air war, RAF (Continued on page 6)

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that he agrees with the captions on two morning newspaper editorials which read "on dangerous ground" and "Mr. Wheeler goes too far."
He volunteered that observation at a press conference and this recalled the controversy be-

(Continued on page 6)

Nazi Invaders Meet Tough Resistance

Entire Division Erased, Russians Report; RAF Blasts German Bases

(By the Associated Press)
On the Russian-German war front, reports today said that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies had renewed the offensive along the entire line, but that "no decisive result was gained by either side at any place."
Hitler's high command asserted the 34-day-old campaign was "proceeding according to plan," but it acknowledged stiff red army resistance.
The Germans said a strong bunker group on the Stalin line, south of the Pinsk marshes, surrendered yesterday after a fierce, 24-hour battle. They also reported that the Russians lost 92 planes yesterday, against eight missing for the Germans.

Nazi Division Erased.
Red army troops defending the road to Moscow reported they had annihilated an entire German infantry division (about 15,000 men) near Smolensk, and the soviet capital's air defenses were officially credited with beating off a fourth successive night assault by German warplanes.

Unlike the three previous raids, each lasting precisely 54 hours, an official soviet announcement said that only one plane penetrated the capital's defenses and that it was shot down.
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Indo-China Grab Gives Springboard; Roosevelt Promises U. S. Retaliation

Jap Assets, Credits To Be Frozen, Belief

President Slates Action For Tomorrow; Query On Oil Supply Parried

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the United States would retaliate with specific action tomorrow against Japan's occupation of naval and air bases in French Indo-China.
He told a press conference there would be something out of Washington tomorrow, but would not say exactly what.
But to members of the presidential party spending the weekend here the most likely move appeared to be the freezing of Japanese credits and assets in the United States.
Many persons, indeed, considered that step inevitable. But whether the United States was ready to take additional measures appeared to be awaiting future determination, depending on how the international situation developed in the Pacific.

To a question whether "events in the far east have sharply accentuated the dangers in the international situation," Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the answer be put this way:
Events in the far east are bringing a greater awareness on the part of the public to the dangers of the world situation.

Oil Supply Query Dodged.
Speaking in the past tense in Washington yesterday, the chief executive had enunciated a policy under which this government had been letting Japan obtain oil from the United States with the objective of restraining her from invading the Dutch East Indies for petroleum.

"As of today," a reporter asked (Continued on page 6)

Japanese Grab Perils British, Dutch



The above map shows the area immediately involved in Japan's latest move to carry out her "new order" in the Far East. Faced by Japanese naval and air fleets and transports bearing thousands of troops, the nazidominated Vichy government of France has granted Japan vital naval and air bases in Indo-China and garrison sites. In her southward Pacific campaign, Japan thus gains "springboards" for possible attacks on the British bases at Singapore and Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. Close by also are the Philippine Islands and China's Burma road.

Singapore, Dutch Indies Face Threat

Japanese Trade Vessels Bound for U. S. Halted in Fear of Likely Seizure

By the Associated Press
Japan's dream of conquest in the Pacific moved toward grim reality today with the reported mobilization of 1,000,000 men, while at sea her ships blanketed out in silence and turned away from American shores.
In London, Foreign Secretary Eden told parliament that "certain defense measures in Malaya have already been enforced" to counter "the potential threat" of the Japanese occupation of French Indo-China.

The house of commons cheered when Eden said the British government had "been in close touch with the United States government" on developments in the far east.
British dispatches from Singapore said France's colony in the Orient ignored a recent offer of protection by Great Britain, the United States, China and the Dutch East Indies "against further encroachments from the outside."
Foreign intelligence reports reaching Shanghai said the Japanese mobilization—the greatest since July, 1937, when the war with China began—had been in progress since July 17, and was still continuing. Advance contingents were expected to occupy newly-won air and naval bases in southern French Indo-China on Sunday, and as one Hanol newspaper put it:
"Indo-China is on the way to East Indies."

In Berlin, authorized sources declared Japan has informed Germany she is determined to oppose by every means any British attempt on French Indo-China or any threat to Japan's "new order" in the far east.
Jap Ships Avoid U. S.
San Francisco reports said Japan, taking no chance of having her finest liners and cargo ships seized by the United States, clamped strict orders of radio silence on her vast merchant fleet, halted suddenly on the high seas.
Forty-two Japanese ships were reported marking time or turning back toward Japan. There were indications that one liner, the Tatuta Maru, was headed for a Mexican port. Other Japanese vessels in Pacific coast ports rushed loading operations for a quick getaway.
The authoritative Japan Times and Advertiser declared that "encirclement of Indo-China by Anglo-American and Chungking interests" had taken the form of "aerial, naval and military bases extending from India and Burma around to Malaya and the Philippines."

Japanese Grip Widespread
Concessions gained by Japan (Continued on page 6)

Prune Industry Prospects Bright, Robt. Gile Says

Prospects for the prune industry in Douglas county are brighter than at any time in recent years, according to Robert Gile, manager of the H. S. Gile and company packing plant here. Mr. Gile reports an upward price trend on dried prunes, an unusually low carryover and a growing demand. At the same time, he reports, Douglas county orchards will probably yield a crop of large-sized prunes although the total volume may be below normal.

Mr. Gile reports that the local packing house is now shipping large orders of dried prunes, principally to New York, and probably will clean up all existing fruit within the next few weeks. The surplus in California, he states, is lower than at any time in recent years, while the demand is steadily growing.

Prices have advanced to around 6 to 7 cents on the large sizes and Mr. Gile believes the price on top sizes this season will be at least six cents per pound.
Some buyers of green prunes, he reports, already have been endeavoring to contract fruit at prices of \$18 per ton. It is Mr. Gile's opinion that better prices will result later and that the outlook for dried fruit this season would justify a price of \$30 or more per ton on green fruit.

There is considerable talk, he reports, that the federal surplus commodities corporation may take the small sized and off-grade prunes off the market to be used as bases for jams and jellies for Great Britain, under the lease-lend program. Such action, he states, probably would stimulate prices on the larger sizes. The packers also are urging, he reports, that the price fixing department set a minimum price on dried fruit.

Ecuador Summons More Men to Battle Peru

QUITO, Ecuador, July 25.—(AP)—The Ecuadorian government, engaged in border conflict with Peru, today summoned for military service men born in 1916 to 1919.
Newspaper dispatches reported heavy Peruvian bombings of Chacras and Santa Rosa but no casualties.

Weyerhaeuser Co. To Install Logging Unit at Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN, Ore., July 25.—Announcement was made here today of completion of negotiations by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company of Tacoma for installation of log handling facilities here in connection with operations to be conducted in the Calapooia area.

The company has leased land for the construction of a log pond and has negotiated with the Southern Pacific company for construction of spur tracks and loading yards.
The log pond, covering approximately 12 acres, will have a capacity of five million board feet. Railroad company engineers are making surveys preparatory to construction of a 10-car sidetrack.

The Weyerhaeuser company, which is affiliated with a plywood plant at Springfield, owns approximately 2,000 acres of timber lands in the Calapooia area, and is reported to be negotiating the purchase of several thousand acres of additional forest land.
The plan of future logging operations, it reported, will be to transport peeler logs to the plant at Springfield. Mill logs will be sawed by the Shaw-Wiseman Lumber company, which recently purchased and enlarged the Schieman mill at Sutherlin. A contract also is being made, it is reported, with a Douglas county mill to cut small logs for railroad ties.

First Degree Murder Charged to Portlander

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—James Crain, 30-year-old cannery worker, was charged with first degree murder yesterday in the slaying of a co-worker, Thomas Hawkins, 27.
Crain admitted to Detective James Purell that he had quarreled with Hawkins after a beer party. He asserted Hawkins attacked him with a lead pipe which he wrested from the younger man and with which he struck him over the head.
He later attempted to burn the body in a vacant lot in southeast Portland.

Crain said today the fatal quarrel originated in a remark Hawkins made about Crain's estranged wife.

N. Douglas Co-Op Gets Federal Loan For Electric Line

The North Douglas Electric Cooperative headquarters at Roseburg today was notified by the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington, D. C., that the sum of \$380,000 had been allotted as a loan to the cooperative. The sum is to be used for the construction of a transmission line from Eugene to Drain, to connect the system to the Bonneville power lines, and also to provide further extensions of service in the northern part of the county, it is reported. The appropriation was one of five for as many Oregon rural power projects to make a total of \$806,000 in loans approved by the REA.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



H. F. WELLS, of Scott Valley, standing in the midst of a crop of dill.

What is dill? It's a crop, resembling sweet anis in growth and which, when distilled, forms the essence of the liquid in which cucumbers are pickled to become what are commercially known as "dill" pickles.
"Heretofore," Mr. Wells informed me, "dill has been almost exclusively a European crop, being produced chiefly in Hungary. This, due to economic and political conditions there during recent years, is no longer true, as very little has been shipped to the United States for several years. It has been found to thrive in certain areas of western Oregon and Washington, and already has become an important crop in the hands of many farmers."

Mr. Wells commenced growing it two years ago, planting twenty acres. He used three pounds of seed to the acre, drilling it in rows thirty inches apart. Seed for his second year's crop was harvested from his first, being threshed by hand.
The dill shown in the picture above—most of it about as high as Mr. Wells' head—was seeded the middle of April, and will be ready for distillation about the first of August. Mowed and windrowed, it is distilled while still quite green, in the same plant used for the distillation of the mint crop.
It's yield in oil is quite similar to that of mint. Over a period of years and in slightly varying types of soil, it has been found to average 40 pounds to the acre. Buyers at the present time, Mr. Wells told me, are offering \$3.50 a pound for the oil—only a few ounces of which are used in a fifty-gallon barrel of water, by manufacturers, to form a suitable solvent for their purposes.
The leaves and blossoms, when crushed, are aromatic and the oil extremely volatile. As with mint, great care is necessary to keep it from wasting its strength.