Don't Jest at Ye Olde Horse and Buggy Days, Mr. Auto Owner. You May be Forced to Drive Old Dobbin if Sec retary Ickes Extends the Ban on Use of Gasoline

Rosebura News-Review

THE WEATHER By U. S. Weather Bureau Fair tonight and Tuesday;

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In The

Day's

News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU may think, ladies and

poker games in your time. This writer ventures the opin-

on you have never so much as

DREAMED of a poker game

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NEW TAX BILL

The house is slated to vote on it late today or sometime tomor-row. It's everybody's business, Watch for details in tomorrow's NEWS-REVIEW.

GERMANS GAIN GROUND IN FRESH LUNGES

At Fire Fighting Cracking down heavily upon motorists who fail to observe regulations concerning the operation of motor vehicles in relation to fires and fire department equipment, 38 alleged violations were submitted by the Roseburg fire department today to District At-torney J. V. Long. The depart-ment was called Saturday night

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP)-President Roosevelt ve-toed a \$320,000,000 defense highto a grass fire on Fullerton street, and was badly handicapped by the crowding of vehicles upon the fire apparatus, officers of the organization report. way program today chiefly be-cause he objected to apportion-ment of \$125,000,000 among the states on a pro-rata basis rather

The law prohibits private cars than giving the executive depart-ment power to use the sum at points of greatest defense need. from following fire equipment closer than three blocks and parking of private cars within one block of a fire. At Saturday's fire, a group of firemen pro-cured licenses of cars violating The measure would have au-thorized \$150,000,000 for con-WITHIN a matter of days, Ja-pan has swallowed Indo-China (French). Already that meal is tions and defense plants: \$125,the regulations and complaints were being prepared today to take the cases into the justice forgotten and today (Friday) she is talking of Thailand (former Siam, independent-if any small ways; \$25,000,000 for damages to ways; \$25,000,000 for damages to reads as the result of military court as an infraction of state laws, rather than in the city court as a violation of city or dinances.

N. Douglas Co-Op

Lines Now About

Half Energized

roads as the result of military maneuvers,_\$10,000,000 for build ing "flight strips" along high Indo-China, with its great navways to permit emergency land ings by military planes; and \$10, 000,000 for advance planning. al base at Camranh Bay, commands the sea route to the straits of Singapore. Thailand Mr. Roosevelt did not base h offers a land route to the Malay objection to the sum voted bu peninsula, and the Malay peninto the principles involved. sula leads down to Singapore. SALEM, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The \$320,000,000 defense highway act, vetoed by President Roosevelt Singapore is the key to the

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Dutch East Indics, with oil and today, would have given Oregon \$2,045,000 for strategic highways and more than \$2,000,000 more JAPAN is toweringly ambitious.

If she thinks she can get away with it, she will move on from Indo-China and Thailand to Singapore and the rich Dutch slands

The limiting factor is what she thinks she can get away with. Otherwise the sky is the limit.

WHAT Japan can get away with will depend on the UNITED STATES. Britain is too busy elsewhere to spare the strength necessary for positive defense of Singapore. If Japan is limited, this coun-

Owen, state civilian defense co-ordinator, estimated today, Owen said he would ask all gon Power county defense councils this week to send him their county totals for enrollment in the civil retry will have to do the limiting.

YESTERDAY (Thursday) the serves, which will consist of airgovernment of the United craft spotters, fire and police re-States branded Japan's step into serves, air raid wardens, mem-Indo-China as a threat to Ameribers of first aid squads, truck drivers, and other wartime accan security and Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, "inditivities. cated" that American efforts at conciliation in the Pacific are at **Oregon Now Free of** in end. **Any Dangerous Fire**

(Implying, although carefully not SAYING, that shooting will come next.)

Today President Roosevelt says that TOMORROW (Saturday) ers today. the U. S. will retaliate with specific action for Japan's seizure

cific action for Japan's seizure of Indo-China. What form the retaliation will take is not specified. Among the Washington experts freezing of Japanese credits and assets situation over the week-end. The

(Continued on page 4) fire has razed about 22,000 acres.

eons was missing from darken-d highways, and compliance

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mountain resorts was, if any-thing, heavier than usual and in

ed just about 100 per cent. Traffic along highways

Three Slain, **38 Face Counts Of Interference 3 Wounded In Gun Battle**

End Comes as Bystander In Seattle Night Club **Downs Lone Holdup Man**

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—(AP) —Seattle's new police chief, Herbert D. Kimsey, today or-dered all speakeasies closed permanently after three men were shot to death and seven wounded in a night club hold-up pistol battle early

Sunday. Kimsey identified the gun-man, himself critically wounded, as Edward Linton Yager alias James Green, 28, who left employment at the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, last month. He said Yager's parents live at Walla Walla.

Kimsey said he had ordered the place closed last week, and that he would question the wounded policemen on why they had not closed it when called there short ly before the shooting to investi gate a short-change complaint. State liquor control board files today disclosed the establishment had been raided 22 times since September, 1939, and fines aggregating \$2,509 had been levied in justice court. court.

Electrification of the North SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Three men were near death in hospitals today as the result of a Douglas cooperative transmis-sion system has been about one-half completed, according to R. L. Adams, superintendent, who reported that the Nonpareil sec-tion was being energized today. ten-minute night club gun battle which claimed three lives yes-terday and brought wounds to Power now is being supplied pa-four others. The battle, in a basement club and Driver valley sections, and other sections will be energized to a transformed at 410 Second Avenue, South, cost the lives of Monte F. Brown, munication with the United

gon's civil reserves, which will protect the civilian population against air attack, will consist of force about 100000 61, vice-president of the Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce; Bar-tender Gus Galmatos, 48, and John Linder, a bystander of un-The North Douglas system incertain age. Still in danger were Police cludes about 120 miles of transmission lines, serving about 350 farm homes. Power is being se-Patrolman Leon L. Brown, 42, mowed down by bullets as he an-swered a call for help at the club cured from the Callfornia Oregon Power company under

temporary agreement. Bids will be opened at Rose-burg August 12 for the construc-tion of a 33,000-volt transmission line between Eugene and Drain, and upon completion of that unit the north Douglas system will be supplied from Bonneville. Crews are now working to clear right are now working to clear right of way for the transmission line, Adams reports.

The cooperative recently was granted an appropriation of \$380,000 by the rural electrifica-tion administration to finance the cost of the Eugene-Drain unit PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Heavy rains throughout the state brought relief to forest fire fight- and other extensions, Mr. Adams states. There is not a single danger

Unity Will Win Over **Barbarism**, Hull Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP) —Secretary of State Hull said to-day that with unity of purpose

(Continued on page 6) and maximum effort "the re-maining free peoples of the world will win" and that "the barisms" will be liberated. New Sawmill To Rise at Sutherlin **Rise at Sutherlin** Hull called for every increas

Slaughter Increased by Thousands; British Warships Reach Gulf of Siam

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Japan's Move U. S. Barrier to Japanese Aggression **On Indo-China** 200 mi. to Formosa **Is Countered** 400 mi. to Hengkong **Tokyo Adds to Far East Crisis by Suspending All** San Fernon Ocean Traffic With U.S. 2 Lingay By the Associated Press A British naval squadron, in cluding the 30,600-ton battleship Warspite, was reported without confirmation today to have been sighted in the Gulf of Siam, pre-800 mi. to Indo-Chine sumably countering Japan's 63

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Sea

thrust into French Indo-China and toward other bases within and toward other bases within striking distance of Britain's great fortress of Singapore. At the same time, Japan was reported to have taken an omindepartures for the far east cri-sis by cancelling all steamship departures for the United States, feaving about 600 American citi-zens stranded in the island empire. The Warspite report, if true.

would strongly indicate Britain's determination to meet new determination to meet new threats to British interests with

increased power. That battleship, if it is actually in Asiatic waters, is the first capital ship Britain has sent east of the Suez in many years.

Japs to Widen Reprisal nunication with the United States.

Simultaneously, the Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the Tokyo foreign office, said the Japanese government next week was likely to invoke a complete national economic mobilization to

cope with United States and Brit-ish economic pressure. While steamship departures from Japan were suddenly can-celled, two big Japanese liners in United States west coast ports pressured for sneedy dashes home. at 5 a. m. yesterday; James Green, 28, who, officers said, had who received a chest wound. Nick Galmatos, 41, brother of wound; John Nordstrom, 60, a janitor, was shot in the peek Horace Smith 42 Horace Smith, 43, a hotel clerk, had a bullet in his foot, and Police Patrolman Edgar E. Barr, 40,

go, and sailed for Japan. A Japanese tanker had prelice Patrolman Edgar E. Barr, 40, had an arm wound. Green Admits Shooting Deputy Prosecutor C. H. Rawls said Green had answered "I did" to the question, "who shot the bartender?" and had admitted when details of the shorting do

(Continued on page 6) **Books Arrive For**

A shipment of library books. representing an outlay of \$750, has arrived at the office of the county school superintendent for distribution to the various schools of the county. A similar

shipment of equal value, has ers set off in the dusk across the channel and, through the night, scribed the raid as "terrific." been received by the Roseburg schools. The books, which were Hamburg's docks, industry and rallways took what was describ-ed as equal punishment and raiders also gave shipbuilding the noise of their bombs and the lights from their fires in France were visible even from Eng-Kiel and German-occupied Chet land's shores. Only a few German bombers, meanwhile, made scattered flights over Britain. In the north bourg rakings. Four British planes were re ported missing from these ateast some casualties were caused tacks. when houses were demolished (Germans said a small number

Invaders Now **Within Fifty Miles of Kiev**

Blitzkrieg Beaten, Reds Claim; Britain Reported Planning North Drive

(By the Associated Press) German troops lunging past the bloody Zhitomir sector on the southern front have advanced within 50 miles of Kiev, capital of the soviet Ukraine, the Rus-sians admitted today, while both sides told of new slaughter by the thousands in the 44-day-old struggle

Adolf Hitler's high command also claimed new success on the vital central front guarding Mos-

"The bulk of soviet armed forces trapped east of Smolensk now have been destroyed. The remainder is facing dissolution,"

Moscow.

Moscow. Nazi dispatches said 2,300 Rus-sians were killed, thousands tak-en prisoner and TI tanks captur-ed in an unstated northern area. This may have been the same ac-tion reported by the German high command, which said 10,000 red army troops were taken prisoner west of Lake Peipus in Estonia, on the northern front below Len-ingrad, along with many tanks, cannon and supplies. The Russians countered with a report that a soviet tank column

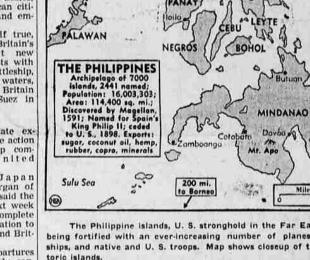
report that a soviet tank column smashed through German forces near "N" town on the northwest front, killing at least 1,000 nazl soldiers and littering the battle-field with the wreckage of more than 100 shell-torn tanks, armor-ed cars and quantities of field ar-

Claims Are Contradictory.

DNB, the official German news agency, said a newly-arrived Ital-ian expeditionary force would join the battle on the southern front within a few days, reinfore-ing German, Rumanian and Hungarian forces striving to conquet the Ukraine treasure house. The Germans declared the cam-

paign was still "bewegungskrieg" -a war of movement-but DNB published a dispatch from one of its correspondents entitled trench warfare also yields ro sults.

By contrast, the soviet govern-ment newspaper Izvestia declared



Blows at Berlin, Hamburg, Kiel, Other Nazi Cities, and French Coastal Bases

There were new forays into western Germany last night.

Despite unfavorable weather Despite unfavorable weather, worth, "as one pilot expressed it the raids last night carried to the facts and communications were the objectives, as well as to the docks at Calais. Another pilot said he saw a huge patch of fire "heaving like the city. The British daylight planes the city. The British daylight bomb the city. The British daylight bomb the city. The British are ministry de the city the fascist of the red army with the fascist or set of the the said set of the the said

School Libraries

The Philippine islands, U. S. stronghold in the Far East, are being fortified with an ever-increasing number of planes, war-ships, and native and U. S. troops. Map shows closeup of the historic islands

British Air Armada Delivers Terrific

LONDON, Aug. 4.-(AP)-British bombers pounded Ger-many and occupied France day and night over the week-end, carrying their heavy offensive to a peak with a Saturday night mass attack on Berlin. There are a set of the south coast early this morn-ing. Watchers last night saw the assault progress along the coast from Calais to Boulogne and Cape Gris Nez as the British bombs rattled doors and win-

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western Germany and a weak force attacked Berlin.)

Daylight activities Saturday neluded low-level attacks in

France while a German patrol

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ship and a gun emplacement the island of Ameland off

Dutch coast were hit.

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dows in England. Berliners "got their money's Berliners "got their moneys worth," as one pilot expressed it "It is already obvious that Hit-

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German communique said. Smolensk is 230 miles west of

tillery.

Traffic Snarls, Stranded Cars Mark First Gas Curfew of Eastern U.S.

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By the Associated Press land's shores, however, were without gasoline service and mo-torists who had ventured into out-lying regions without getting sufficient fuel had to abandon A welter of sectional reports, n the absence of any official judgment as to the success or failure of the eastern seaboard's their stalled cars. Throughout New England, the first gasoline curfew last night, appeared today to boil down to friendly flicker of service station these points:

1. Virtually all service stations from Maine to Florida (except for half of New York City's indefor half of New York City's inde-pendents) complied with Petro-leum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes' request to close from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily as a national defense measure to conserve gasoline.

some places the worst traffic snarls of the year developed. 2. The day-time sale of gaso-Stranded cars were numerou Ine everywhere along the east-in Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-ern seaboard exceeded the total mont. Massachusetts, Rhode Isseaboard exceeded the total me of an average August day's day-time sales. Traffic was just as heavy volume of an average August

and in many places heavier than gives. usual during the after-dark New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

DOULTS.

Maryland, the Carolinas, Vir-

In New York City the chain stations closed promptly at 7 p. m., but about one-half of the in-dependents, which constitute 50 per cent of the city's total, re-distributed cards bearing Ickes' association per cent of the city's total, renained open. picture and worded: "Sure Sec-Highways skirting Long Is- retary Ickes, we'll cooperate." semi-invalid.

ing military preparations for de fense "whenever and wherever such defense is most effective." SUTHERLIN, Ore., Aug. 4. Plans for construction of a new sawmill of 30,000 board feet ca-With full effort and ever in creasing production, Secretary Hull said, "a successful resis tance to the present. world

movement of invasion and de-struction can be made and in built on the Balfour Guthrie my judgment undoubtedly will be made." property adjoining the S. P. R. R. tracks, southwest of Sutherlin. tracks, southwest of Sutherlin. Nearly all machinery and equip-men has been purchased and arrangements made for a 400-foot

other details of the shooting, de-claring he had an accomplice whose name he did not know.

Witnesses to the shooting, how-ever, said no accomplice was in

As police reconstructed the

Ashland Woman, Aged 90, Killed by S. P. Train

badly mangled.

acre log pond and the loading track already have been started. Offices for the new mill will be connected with the wholesale fa-ASHLAND, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Sa-die Elizabeth Haynes, 90, was struck and instantly killed by a cilities of the Mt. Scott Lumber Southern Pacific south bound company.

sidetrack.

passenger train near the Laurel street crossing in the city center at 8:25 a. m. Sunday. She was Digging of the 15-acre pond for the Weyerhauser company's projected plant by Willey and

badly mangled. Mrs. Haynes, who had lived in h p hulldozer is being operated Ashland since 1905, was deaf and 12 hours daily in the grading op ower, James R. G. Haynes, a joins the Shaw-Wiseman com- wife after a year of domestic today as to which office he pany mill.

purchased at the discount usual-ly given for schools, would have a far greater value on the re-tail market, Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, school superintendent reports. As a number of teachers have sawmill of 30,000 board feet ca-pacity daily were announced here today by S. A. Schieman, president of the Mt. Scott Lum ber company. The plant will be be held at the superintendent's office for one week before they are prepared for distribution to the respective schools. The dis-play will be open to all interested persons and teachers and parents particularly are invited by

Mrs. Gorrell to inspect the read-Grading operations for a fouring material

> **Fugitive Wife Slayer** Arrested in Washington

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Bert Guns said today Lester Wilson, 40, Hamilton, Ohio, grocery store owner, was arrested yesterday in connection with the death of his

wife June 24.

Wilson waived extradition. The deputy said Wilson signed

of incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped on north-German planes were reported of

Gov. Sprague Announces Second Term Candidacy

SALEM, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Ore-gon's political atmosphere was clarified over the week-end when Governor Charles A. Sprague announced he would run for gover-nor again and President of the Senate Dean H. Walker said he Typhoon Does Heavy would not be a candidate for any Damage to Guam Island office.

Governor Sprague's statement

announcing his candidacy was combined with an endorsement GUAM, Aug. 4.--(AP)--A ty-phoon swept past the island of of U. S. Senator Charles L. Mc Guam today, causing extensive damage to the United States ma-

Nary for reelection. Secretary of State Earl Snell, who has indicated he would eith-er run for governor or for con-gress in the second (eastern Owned) diddlare on the second (eastern rine post and crop loss greater ber. No lives were reported lost. Center of the typhoon was ten | and police responded.

hordes is entering a new phase

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Pursuit Unit Aviator Killed in Auto Crash

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 4. —(AP)—Floyd Marvin Sipple, 19. of Spokane, attached to the headquarters squadron, 35th pursuit group at Hamilton field, was killed in an automobile accident near here yesterday. A com-panion from Hamilton field, Eugene Eddy of Sacramento, and two young women, Helen Bat-hurst and Marion Holmes, both of Placerville, were injured.

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Bather Perishes in Ocean at Gearhart

GEARHART, Ore., Aug. 4 .-(AP)-A surf-bather, Edward E. North, 21, Edmunds, Wash., drowned here yesterday.

North was swimming with a party of friends, who saw him in than the typhoon of last Novem- difficulty in the surf. They called for help, and Seaside life guards

miles east of here, where the The swimmer was brought to wind reached a velocity of 120 shore but an hour's work with miles an hour. an inhalator failed to revive him,