Even If Japan Won't Deliver Us the Silk Needed for Stockings, Americans Generally Wouldn't Begrudge Delivery to Japan of An Abundance of Good 'Socks'

THE WEATHER
By U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

VOL. XLVI NO. 102 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW — ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1941. — VOL. XXIX NO. 300 OF THE EVENING NEWS

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BRITAIN, JAPAN NEARING WAR IN FAR EAST

SENATE KILLS DRAFT COMPROMISE

Holdover Of Six Months Loses, 50-27

Senate Still to Act on House's Move Deferring Selectees 28 or Over

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The senate rejected today a proposal to limit the service period of army selectees to a maximum of six months beyond the originally set one-year term.

The vote was 50 to 27.

The proposal was offered by Senator Taft of Ohio as a substitute for pending administration legislation which would permit draftees to be held in service for a maximum of one and a half years after completing the one-year training priod.

When they were inducted last year, selectees and national guardsmen were scheduled to serve only one year. The army high command recently urged indefinite extension of that period.

Taft's proposal, which gave a clear test of opposition strength for modification of the pending administration plan, would have permitted the army to retain national guardsmen and reservists for not more than one extra year. Regularly enlisted men could not have been retained beyond the termination of their enlistments.

Taft's plan also would have authorized a regular standing army of 800,000 men. He said these, plus selectees, national guardsmen and reservists, would provide for a total force of 2,000,000.

28 or Older Get Deferment.

The house agreed, meanwhile, to compromise legislation to defer from military training any selectees who were 28 years or older July 1, or who became 28 years old or older by any subsequent July 1 without having been inducted.

All men now in training who

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT issues an order forbidding exports of aviation gasoline to Japan and drastically reducing other oil exports on which Japan depends for two-thirds of the gasoline and lubricants she uses.

At the same time the office of production management takes over all raw silk in this country for military uses, such as parachutes, powder bags, etc.

Only a few days ago all Japanese assets in the United States were frozen.

THE economic showdown with Japan is here. The military showdown may follow shortly. (If the Japs decide to start shooting.)

IN Japan, Vice-Admiral Sakonji, minister of commerce and industry, tells Japanese newspapers:

"The current international situation is so TENSE that a single spark would be sufficient to cause an explosion."

THE Japan Times and Advertiser (organ of the Japanese foreign office) says today that even before the embargo was placed British and U. S. moves to cut Japan off from vital supplies of oil, tin and rubber would only speed her on her program to become self-sufficient in the south Orient.

(Meaning that if Japan is prevented from buying what she needs she will take it by force.)

THE poker game (still in the talking stage) appears to be going against Japan. The ques-

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8-Day Open Elk Season in Douglas, Coos Announced; Checking Stations Listed

Checking stations for the Coos-Douglas elk season, which opens at noon, Aug. 31, were announced today by the state game commission. The stations include the Reedsport police station, Elkton cafe at Elkton, Sutherlin fire station, Melrose store, Reston camp, and, in Coos county, the Standard Oil station at Coquille and a Marshfield station so far undesignated.

The checking stations will be open from 8 a. m. Aug. 29, until 9 p. m. Sept. 8. The Coos-Douglas elk season extends from noon Aug. 31 until September 7, both dates inclusive. Stations will remain open daily from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

The commission warns that as practically the entire hunting area, which is in the coast range, is subject to emergency fire regulation, each hunter planning to enter the area must obtain a fire permit and must have an axe, shovel and water bucket as parts of his equipment. No smoking will be permitted while travelling. Fires may be built only at designated camps, a list of which may be obtained at checking stations; automobiles must give right of way to fire crews, and hunters must be ready to assist fire wardens if the necessity arises. All entry to the most hazardous portion of the old Tioga-Callahan burn is prohibited.

Only one bull elk may be taken in the Coos-Douglas area, but if a hunter fails to bag a bull elk in this area his tag will be good for an elk of either sex in the eastern Oregon territory, where the season will open November 1.

Elk Driving Prohibited

Warning is made by the game commission against the use of men and boys without hunting licenses or elk tags to drive elk in this area. Not only is such a practice illegal but there is great danger of persons unfamiliar with the territory to become lost.

Game officials point out that hunting will be extremely difficult in the Coos-Douglas area because of the rough terrain and the isolation of herds. It is expected that fully one-half of the hunters who enter the area will use pack strings, Fifteen of the designated camps in the territory can be reached only by pack-trains, or by hiking, and 28 camps are accessible by automobile.

All hunters must check in and out of the area, a checkout being required even though the hunter does not bag an elk.

Former Roseburg Dentist Drowns

HONOLULU, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The army announced yesterday that Captain Edwin E. Swanson, 32, of Portland, drowned Sunday at Nanakuli beach. The body was recovered.

Captain Swanson, who was with the dental corps attached to the 64th coast artillery, Fort Shafter, had arrived in the islands only a few hours before his death.

Dr. Swanson graduated from North Pacific Dental college in Portland in 1934. He practiced at Seaside, Roseburg and Portland, in addition to his army service.

In 1935 he practiced at the veterans' facility in Roseburg; in September, 1936, he was a lieutenant in the dental corps at the Camp Mottel Creek CCC camp near Weston, Ore.; in 1937 he was located at Vancouver barracks; in 1939 he returned to Roseburg to take over the practice of Dr. D. R. Gibbs and in 1940 he returned to the army, being stationed at Fort Lewis.

Publisher Appointed South Carolina Senator

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Roger C. Peace, 42-year-old publisher of the Greenville News-Piedmont, was appointed United States senator from South Carolina by Governor Maybank today to serve until October 15, when the elected successor will take over to serve the remainder of the term of Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, expiring in 1943.

Peace succeeds Alva M. Lumpkin, who died last Friday in Washington, shortly after he had relinquished a federal judgeship to take Byrnes' senate seat by appointment July 10 from Maybank.

Axis Slays 90 in Air Raid in Suez Canal Area

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Ninety persons were killed and 106 injured in an axis air raid on the Suez canal area last night, an official Egyptian communique said today.

(The German high command said German planes raided British bases in the Suez canal last night after destroying two British merchantmen, totalling 18,000 tons, in the Suez roadstead the night before.)

Holdup Men Grab $76,000, Old Bills

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Three gunmen held up two employes of the Stroudsburg First National bank on a local street today and robbed them of a bag that state police said contained approximately $76,000 in old bills. The trio escaped in a sedan.

The money was being taken from the bank to the post office, 75 yards away, for return to the federal reserve bank in Philadelphia in exchange for new currency.

As Lewis Heiny and Ralph Rheinfels, the bank messengers, hurried along the street, the gunmen drew up alongside in the sedan, jumped out, menaced the messengers with sub machine guns, grabbed the bag, and sped rapidly away.

Patrolman A. J. Barry of the Stroudsburg police said the car had different license plates on the rear and front. It apparently headed through the Delaware water gap into New Jersey, he said.

Alien Act Opponent Faces Disloyalty Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Wesley C. Miller, 36, Berkley, accused of attempting to influence the loyalty, morale or discipline of the nation's armed forces, will be arraigned today before the United States commissioner here. Miller is charged with violation of the alien registration act.

N. J. L. Pieper, FBI chief here, said Miller admitted he wrote letters to commanding officers of three military camps suggesting that they refuse to send draftees to posts outside the western hemisphere. Similar letters went to President Roosevelt, Chief of Staff George Marshall, and Brigadier General Hershey, head of the selective service, Pieper said.

Miller is a University of California graduate.

Burglar Gets $16 From Sullivan Drive-In Cafe

A burglary at the Sullivan Drive-In cafe in the south part of town, presumably early Monday morning, netted $16, Chief of Police John Duer reported. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Defense Tax Bill Now Up To Senate

Joint Return by Married Pair Rejected; Rates in Lower Brackets Boosted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The huge $3,206,200,000 defense tax bill, which would give the government its biggest cut of the national income, went to the senate today bearing a thumping house approval, but almost immediately there was talk that it might yet undergo major revisions.

It passed the house by the lopsided vote of 369 to 30 late yesterday after it had first been stripped of a provision for requiring all married persons to file joint income tax returns. This provision had been counted on to raise about $323,000,000 in additional revenue by compelling many married persons to pay higher surtaxes.

The defeat of the joint return clause—by a 242 to 160 vote—was attributed to a great extent to the criticism voiced by President Roosevelt who wanted it modified to exempt the income actually earned by either husbands or wives.

Members of the ways and means committee, who balked at recommending the president's proposal, were joined by other legislators in warning that further increases in individual income taxes would be necessary to make up the lost revenue.

May Revise Base

At the other end of the capitol, Charmain George of the senate finance committee, expressed belief the senate would not seek to reinstate the controverted provision but would try to make up the deficiency elsewhere, possibly by revision of the income tax brackets to broaden the base. He said his committee would

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City Orders Clean-Up Of S. P. Yards

Condition Is "Disgrace," Mayor Says; License On Vending Devices Coming

Branding the condition of the Southern Pacific railway yards and right of way in Roseburg as a "disgrace to the city," Mayor A. J. Young last night instructed the police department to serve notice on the railroad company to "clean-up." The police department also was instructed to make a report on the number of music devices, cigarette, soft drink and other types of vending machines in operation in the city and announced intention of imposing a license fee on such machines.

Other acts of the city council in its regular meeting included the negotiation of a contract with Mrs. O. H. Watzig for furnishing fire protection to the Watzig hatchery; a donation of $50 to the American Legion playground fund, and the authorization of payment on the monthly bills. A petition for improvement of a block of Parrott street was referred to committee for further investigation.

Yards Held Unsightly

Declaring that the Southern Pacific yards and tracks are bordered by tall grass and weeds and that the tracks are littered with paper and debris and are unsightly to a very marked degree, Mayor Young ordered prompt action by the police department in enforcing a clean-up of the railroad property.

"If a private citizen allowed his property to remain in such a condition we would have him in court immediately," the mayor said. "The yards are a disgrace to this city and they must be cleaned up without delay."

The mayor informed the council that he had been investigating the operation of "juke" boxes and vending machines and believed that a city license should be imposed on them. Preliminary to the imposition of a license, however, the police de-

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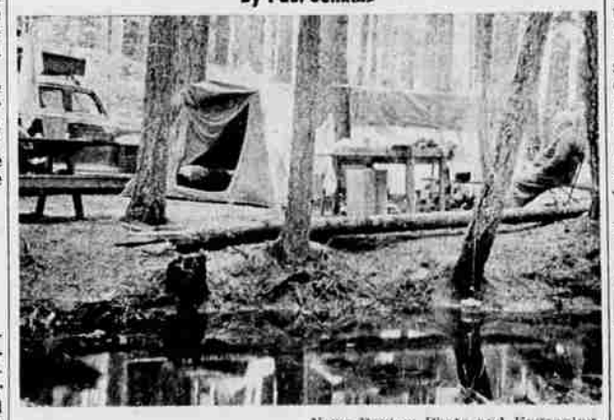
I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



News-Review Photo and Engraving.

A VACATIONERS' CAMP in the high mountain country of the Diamond lake area, on one of the numerous small streams tributary to the North Umpqua river. The gentleman of leisure sitting in the chair, meditating upon his sins and the scarcity of fish is Louie Reizenstein, telegraph editor of the News-Review.

Louie and I had driven up there a day or so before (or perhaps it was a week, time flies so swiftly on such a trip). Leaving Roseburg in a light sprinkle of rain the preceding Sunday, we had started up the river by way of Steamboat, but at Idleyld park we learned from "Pick" McMillen that a near cloudburst had occurred in the Copeland creek district the day before and as a result the road there was closed to travel; so we retraced our way to town and proceeded to our destination via Tiller and Trail.

It was still sprinkling when we made camp that afternoon, about 75 miles east of Roseburg, but 160 the way we had come. However the rain soon ceased and we had nothing worse to suffer, for the next eight days, than attacks from mosquitoes. Not being particularly allergic to their bites, I wasn't bothered much by them; but I learned a lot of new words listening from time to time to Louie telling what he thought of them. Indeed we didn't find them so very numerous, and surprisingly enough about 5 o'clock each evening they disappeared from camp.

One would have to travel a long way to find a more pleasant spot than our camp, pictured (but not with justice) above. Located at the point of a peninsula lying between two clear and cold mountain streams, under tall trees which carpeted the open ground beneath with a deep layer of fir needles, it was cool and shady on the warmest days. A couple of hundred yards from the road, it was not troubled by the dust raised by passing cars,

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British Plan to Thwart Japs By Seizing Thai Indicated By Heavy Reinforcements

Nazis Knife Far Into Red Army Defense

Salients on Two Fronts Pierced, But Russians Still Battle Doggedly

By the Associated Press

German panzer forces have driven a new 70-mile deep salient into the heart of the soviet defense system between Moscow and Leningrad, the Russians acknowledged today, and Berlin reported that the 45-day-old conflict now had developed into two vast battles of annihilation.

While the Germans reported a great slaughter of trapped red armies, the communist party newspaper Pravda declared that "day by day our counter-attacks are becoming all the stronger and wider in scope."

Pravda said Hitler launched his invasion with gigantic forces, including 30 tank divisions totaling 15,000 tanks, 10,000 first line warplanes, and 170 divisions—two or three times the forces originally available to the red army, the newspaper said.

Nazi military dispatches said the encirclement and destruction of large red army forces south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, was well under way and indicated that a clean-up in the bloody Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow, was in its final stages.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that red army units attempting to smash their way out of a trap in the Ukraine had been "annihilated."

The new German thrust knifed to the vicinity of Kholm, in the marshlands 70 miles east of last week's battlefield at Novorzhev, a red army bulletin admitted. Kholm lies 180 miles south of Leningrad and 250 miles northwest of Moscow.

DNB, official news agency, said 6,000 Russian prisoners were captured along with 50 cannon and 368 trucks in the Ukraine, although the high command did not detail its successes there.

The gravity of the red army situation south of Kiev was indicated in a DNB dispatch asserting that German troops had captured 43 soviet defense bunkers.

Authoritative quarters in London asserted that fierce soviet resistance had compelled the Ger-

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Railroad Unions Denied Pay Boost

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Chiefs of the 14 non-operating railroad unions today authorized a strike vote among their 850,000 members after the carriers rejected demands for pay increases.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The railroad unions' demands for wage increases were rejected today by representatives of rail management.

The carriers' representatives asserted at today's negotiation session that railroads would be unable to pay the proposed wage increases.

Spokesmen for the managements had figured that all wage increases, if granted, would add $900,000,000 a year to operating costs.

The five operating unions, representing trainmen, engineers, firemen, conductors and switchmen, asked for a 30 per cent increase for 350,000 unionists.

Fourteen non-operating brotherhoods, representing telegraphers, machinists and similar employes, demanded wage increases of 30 to 34 cents an hour for about 800,000 workers.

Tension Draws U. S. Cruisers to Australian Port

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The United States disclosed the movement of two heavy cruisers into Australian waters today in a move closely following a formal pledge of all-out economic assistance to soviet Russia which may be borne across the Pacific in American ships.

The navy announced that the two cruisers already had arrived at Brisbane, Australia, on what was described as a training cruise.

This followed the dispatch of a formidable squadron of warships to Australia and New Zealand last March during earlier tension in American-Japanese relations.

That also was called a training cruise but the navy said the ships might be kept in south Pacific waters indefinitely. The squadron which visited Australia in March consisted of two cruisers and five destroyers and a smaller force of destroyers called at New Zealand.

The new announcement by the navy followed reports that Britain also was strengthening its naval forces in the Pacific as an apparent consequence of Japan's move into French-Indo China and indications that similar action might be aimed against bordering Thailand.

Costs of Living To Jump Skyward, America Warned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, head of the office of price administrator, told congress today that the nation faced the "strongest and most pronounced increase in the cost of living," even if the administration's price-control bill became law immediately.

Testifying before the house banking committee as the first witness on the measure Henderson declared that even with the powers which the bill would confer, the government would have an "enormous load" in trying to prevent the country's "dynamic, volatile economy" from entering an inflationary stage.

Henderson said the nation's price structure was "knocking at the door" of 1929 levels and heading toward the 1919 peaks.

The bill would give the president broad power to establish ceilings over prices for virtually all commodities and for rents in defense areas.

It would not permit him, however, to regulate wages or utility rates and farm prices could not be fixed below 110 per cent of parity or below the market price of July 29, 1941.

The bill stipulates that the price levels of July 29, 1941, are those to which the president should give due consideration in establishing ceilings.

Even before the hearings opened, republican members of the committee talking of drafting a complete substitute for the administration's bill.

Vetoed Highway Bill May Be Revamped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Senator Thomas (R., Idaho), member of the senate roads committee, said yesterday an effort would be made to revamp the defense highway measure vetoed by the president to meet his objections and still take care of "the acute highway financing situation in western public land states."

The bill vetoed by the president authorized an appropriation of $150,000,000 for access roads and $125,000,000 for strategic highways.

Chinese Hold Troops Ready To Take Part

Japan Mobilizing All Strength to Strike in South Asia and Siberia

By the Associated Press

Britain's state of military preparedness in and about Malaya reached a new high today and the belief grew in informed circles that the British are making preparations for swift moves to control the key points of Thailand, possibly in advance of open Japanese encroachment.

Large reinforcements of British troops reached Singapore, with RAF personnel, even while dispatches from Bangkok itself acknowledged that Thailand was facing a momentous decision in her relations with Japan, Britain and the United States.

Thai officials would not deny that Japan is applying pressure for the granting of certain demands; indeed, Tokyo already was broadcasting a Bangkok dispatch to the effect that the Thailanders had recognized Manchoukuo, Japan's puppet empire, thus acceding to Japan on what had been regarded as a test issue.

Persons who have been in touch with British military men in key places in the Orient believed the British had made emergency plans to seize control of Bangkok and the Kra isthmus ports, moving probably from the western Burma border.

The RAF has reinforced its Burma bases for flank protection against any airports which Japan may establish in Thailand; picked Australians and the cream of the India regiments have been moved by the thousands to the Thailand-Malayan border, equipped with tanks, heavy artillery and special weapons for jungle warfare.

Chinese Army Also Ready

Saigon, main base of the great Japanese military movement into Indo-China, also heard reports that a well-equipped Chinese army is on the Burma border, ready to cross at a moment's notice to join the British in any action which may be decided upon by the British far eastern command at Singapore.

Just as the British believe that any Japanese move toward Bangkok or the Kra isthmus would directly menace Singapore, so the Chinese believe that the Japanese military move through Indo-China imperils the Burma

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Henninger Store at Canyonville Sold

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bovee, recently of Pomona, Calif., have purchased the L. E. Henninger food store at Canyonville and are taking immediate possession, according to an announcement today. The new owners are experienced in the food store business and have been spending several months touring the Pacific northwest in search of a new location, after disposing of their business interests in Pomona. After inspection of all sections of Oregon and Washington for a location, they determined to make their home in Douglas county and negotiated the purchase of the Henninger store.

They will continue affiliation with the Red and White system, they report. They are announcing a special sales event for Saturday, August 9, as a get-acquainted program and are inviting all residents of the county and particularly of the Canyonville district to visit their place of business on that date.