

THE WEATHER

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

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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EXPLOSION

Watch for it in the Far East through NEWS-REVIEW news. Latest events indicate it may occur any day. That will perform mean more concern on part of the United States. Your home-city paper will keep you posted.

PAIR HELD IN NEW-BORN INFANT'S DEATH

Nazi Claim of Victory Over Russians Puts Foe's Loss at Almost Four Million Men

Field Armies, Not Big Cities Drive Targets

Russians Declare Their Lines Holding Against Fresh German Attacks

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Soviet Russia has lost close to 4,000,000 men and the Russian field army can be regarded now as having fallen before the German onslaught, DNB, official news agency, declared today.
DNB's figures of 3,000,000 Russian dead and total red army losses of about 4,000,000 were based on a special high command and communicate saying that almost a million prisoners had been taken, many times more casualties inflicted and planes, tanks and guns seized or destroyed by the tens of thousands.

Highway Bill's Veto Overridden By Senate, 57-19

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The senate overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a \$320,000,000 road program.
The vote was 57 to 19. A two-thirds majority in both houses is necessary to override a veto. The veto now will be considered by the house.
The measure would authorize appropriation of \$125,000,000 among the states for building roads in the nation's "strategic" defense system, and expenditure of \$150,000,000 for access roads in connection with defense establishments. It also carries \$25,000,000 to pay for damage done roads by military maneuvers.
It would also authorize \$10,000,000 for building airplane landing strips along public highways and \$10,000,000 for the cost of surveys and plans.
A major objection by the president was that the funds for strategic networks would be apportioned. He had recommended a total of \$125,000,000 without apportionment.

Forest Set On Fire Near Mount Scott

Quick Discovery Prevents Damage to Timber Area; Cooperative Vigil Asked

Thirteen forest fires of incendiary origin were set on Slide creek, northwest of Mt. Scott, 20 miles northeast of Roseburg, about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, it was reported today by Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Forest Protective association. All the fires were quickly discovered and controlled, the total area burned being held to slightly more than one-half acre.
The fires, Southwick reports, were set about 100 feet apart for a distance of approximately one-quarter of a mile. The incendiarist started his work about one-half mile from the end of the Mt. Scott road and continued toward the logging operations of the Roseburg Lumber company, stopping only about one mile short of the current logging slashing.
Prompt and effective work by the protective association crew recently organized through special arrangements provided under the national defense act brought the fires under control in slightly less than three hours.
"This year every effort is being made to prevent and suppress fires that would endanger vital production under the national defense act."
(Continued on page 6)

Strike Vote Set For 19 Rail Unions

Wage Increase Demands Rejected; Labor Disputes Hit Other Industries

By the Associated Press
Strike ballots for immediate transmittal to 1,200,000 railroad workers whose demands for wage increases have been rejected by the carriers.
Representatives of the five operating brotherhoods and 14 non-operating unions, meeting in Chicago, predicted that the result of the mail vote would be known in from a week to 30 days.
In rejecting the wage demands, the carriers conference committee which has been meeting with the union men declared the nation's railroads would be unable to pay the requested boost, which the management estimated would total \$900,000,000 a year.
Members of the operating brotherhoods — engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—asked 30 per cent increases for 350,000 members. The other 14 unions sought raises of 30 to 34 cents an hour. The average scale of non-operating railroad employees was listed as 67.4 cents an hour. The lowest current wage among the operating men was said to be \$5.06 a day for switchtenders.
Electricians, Carpenters Out
Huge electrical signs in midtown New York blinked out for about a half-hour last night as non-striking AFL maintenance men staged a spectacular switch-pulling demonstration in support of the strike of 8,000 AFL electricians. The 8,000 are engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the Consolidated Edison company.
Construction work at the \$40,000,000 Plum Brook ordnance plant at Sandusky, Ohio, slowed toward a prospective week-end.

New-Born Infant's Body Found In Shallow Grave



Officers late Tuesday uncovered the body of a new-born child from a shallow grave in a garden plot at the Paul Hanson home, a short distance north of the Roseburg city limits. Pictured above, left to right, are District Attorney J. V. Long, Deputy Coroner E. L. McCurdy, Sheriff Cliff Thornton and State Police Sergeant Paul Morgan as the crude grave was opened. Hanson and his wife, Margaret, are held in custody here on open charges pending further investigation.

Suffocation Of Baby Said Confessed

Paul Hanson and Wife In Custody Here Following Corpse's Disinterment

Paul Hanson, 40, a logger, and his wife, Margaret, 37, were in custody here today on open charges following the discovery by officers last night of the body of a new-born infant buried in a shallow grave at the Hanson home, immediately north of the city limits of Roseburg. Mrs. Hanson told officers that she suffocated the infant soon about 15 minutes after its birth last Monday afternoon, District Attorney J. V. Long reported. The husband made a statement that he buried the body in the garden plot, where it was uncovered last night, the district attorney said.
Further investigation was in progress today and Joe Beeman, Portland, state police pathologist, was expected to arrive this afternoon to perform an autopsy over the body of the child.
Deed is Recounted.
Mrs. Hanson, mother of two girls, eight and nine years of age, told the authorities, Long said, that she was unattended at the birth of the child about 1:30 p. m. Monday. She said that she washed the baby and after about 15 minutes, during which time it was alive, she suffocated it, wrapped it in a towel and placed it in a box in a clothes closet, Long reported. She then proceeded to wash and burn bed linen to destroy evidence of the birth.
The husband, employed in logging woods at Camas Valley, 33 miles west of Roseburg, told the officers that he returned home Monday night and learned of the birth and death of the child. He told the officers that he talked the matter over with his wife and that he then dug a shallow grave in the garden about 50 feet from the house and buried the body, Long reported.
Relatives Call Officers.
The officers learned of the case last night after Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rideout of Willits, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rietz of Camas Valley, relatives of Mr. Hanson, visited the woman Tuesday afternoon. She was reported to have confided in Mrs. Rietz, who, in turn, notified her husband. The two men located the grave and called officers who uncovered the body.
Mr. Rideout is a brother of Mr. Hanson and Mrs. Rietz is a sister. Mr. Rideout and his wife arrived from California the first of the week for a short visit here and upon arrival at the Hanson home found the woman in bed. She de-

Chinook Egg Take At Rock Creek May Set New Record

The fish commission hatchery on the North Umpqua river at Rock creek will have the largest chinook salmon egg take in its history, unless unforeseen circumstances arise, Lee McCann, superintendent, reported today.
The number of fish now held in the racks, he states, will yield approximately 12 million eggs. The racks are filled to capacity with fish, despite the fact that more than 1,000 early arrivals escaped from between the barriers when high water permitted passage over the upper racks in April.
Last year the hatchery had a heavy escapement during a late flood and secured only 5,800,000 eggs. The preceding year, however, there were 10 million eggs taken which is the existing record.
He reports improvements have been made to the silverside salmon hatchery on the Calapooia to improve the water supply and add to capacity.
Mr. McCann denies claims that the salmon hatchery racks interfere with the upstream progress of steelheads, stating that the fish have no trouble passing through either of the racks. While downstream progress of winter steelheads sometimes is interrupted by the barriers, the high water in April this season, he said, permitted passage of practically all fish travelling downstream.

Vichy Answers U. S. On Question of Defense

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The French government handed the United States embassy an official note tonight which was reported reliably to have assured Washington that France will defend her empire by means which she thinks best.
Authorized sources said the note established a clear difference between the cases of Syria, where France herself defended her empire against the allied British and DeGaulist French, and that of Indo-China where she has authorized Japan to aid in the defense.
(The agreement by which Japan won her new military bases in southern Indo-China has been represented at Vichy as a joint undertaking to secure the French colony against outside threats.)

I SAW



A FORKED-HORN BLACK-TAIL DEER, caught knock-kneed with surprise by the camera flashlight as he paid a visit to the camp Louie Reizenstein and I set up on the Clearwater last week. I got three good and six passable photographs of deer during our week's stay there, and could have gotten many more if my patience and flashbulbs had held out.
Photographing deer by flash in their native haunts is rather uncertain business, as far as exposure and focus are concerned—one can't be sure just how close, or how far away a deer will show up, and in the darkness the focus and exposure can't be changed; there isn't time. The deer figures he's given the cameraman enough of a break simply by making an appearance, without doing any tarrying while a hand flashlamp is played on him, to locate him for distance. I picked up most of them much closer than I had set for.
During each night we were there, except the last when there was a dog in a nearby camp, the deer made our campsite a veritable playground. They nosed over everything, in the darkness—tents, auto, tables—upsetting one of the latter with a lot of pots and dishes on it. They even ate a bar of soap we'd left on a bench!
I've no idea how many times we saw the same deer; but we identified seven different individuals—a four-point, a forked-horn, a spike and four does. The bucks, still in the velvet, were fat as butterballs; most of the does, probably having fawns hidden out (we saw three of these, but not in our camp) were rather thin and one actually emaciated.
The first evening, before it had occurred to us to get out the camera so soon, the four-point and the forked-horn walked right into camp—stopping just fifteen feet from where Louie and I sat before a blazing fire. They stood there sociably, eyeing us curiously from time to time, for a good ten minutes before amblying away leisurely among the trees.
"That big buck would make mighty good eating," Louie said longingly, as we watched him depart. "I'll wager that he'd scale at least 150 lbs."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Japs today (Friday) demand from Thailand military bases and control of rubber, rice and tin production.
For these concessions they are willing to swap the province of Laos and the ancient city of Angkor—both in just-grabbed Indo-China.
THIS is the principle:
You grab one neighbor's farm. Then you offer to swap a couple of the stolen 40's for the crops from ANOTHER neighbor's farm.
(Meanwhile you've justified the original steal by spreading a tale to the effect that you took the first neighbor's farm to prevent its being stolen by somebody else.)
AS long as these international principles persist, you might as well give up any thought of living in a world at peace and accept now the necessity for military preparedness as an ESSENTIAL of national life.
The economists tell us there are three fundamental necessities for the preservation and continuance of human life—food, clothing and shelter.
ADD DEFENSE FROM ENEMIES.
It isn't a new one. Defense from enemies always have been an essential.
GETTING back to Japan's designs on Thailand.
Take a look at your map. You will note that possession of Thailand will bring Japan within a couple of hundred miles of Rangoon, which is the outside supply.

Sawmill Will Be Moved to Douglas

O. S. Chambers, who for 15 years operated a sawmill at Castle Rock, Wash., is preparing to move his mill to Douglas county in the near future, it was announced today. Mr. Chambers this week completed negotiations through the G. W. Young & Son Realty company for the purchase of the C. S. Heinline home in Laurelwood, and will make his residence there.
His mill, which is expected to have a capacity of about 50,000 board feet daily, so far has not been located, it is reported, but he has purchased a body of timber in the Camas Valley district from H. A. Beck, an operator in that area, and has leased the Metzger loading dock at Dillard.

Hint U. S. Fleet In Orient Increasing

By the Associated Press
Dispatches from Australia today hinted that the United States may have sent additional warships to the Orient amid rising tension between Washington and Tokyo.
In Brisbane, Rear Admiral Taffinger, commanding the U. S. heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City, which arrived there on a "training cruise," commented:
"You are likely to see more of the United States navy while the war lasts."
Australia's Navy Minister William Hughes also declared:
"Although there are only two warships here, we are encouraged to believe there are others about."
State department officials in Washington were silent on what course the United States would take if Japan should force Thailand to yield to military and economic demands and swing into the Tokyo orbit.
Britain still watched alertly, pouring reinforcements into her big Singapore base and bolstering her Malaya garrisons just south of Thailand. Authoritative quarters in Washington predicted the United States would back up whatever action Britain takes.

2 Slain, 7 Wounded In Battle on Bus

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A white military policeman and a negro soldier were killed and several were wounded early today in a gun battle aboard a bus operating between Fayetteville and Fort Bragg.
Detective Roy Godwin of the Fayette police department said Military Policeman E. L. Hergrove of San Antonio, Tex., died in an ambulance en route to a hospital, and that Ned Turman, a negro soldier, was wounded fatally.
He said Military Policemen Edgar Katzman and W. W. Smith were wounded and added that he was told that seven negro soldiers received wounds. All the wounded were transferred to a hospital.
Some 25 to 30 negroes, Detective Godwin said, were aboard a bus returning to Fort Bragg after abbreviated leaves. One or two, he added, became disorderly and someone called the military police.
"One of the military policemen," he related, "started to board the bus and one of the negroes grabbed the officer's pistol from his holster and shot him. Ten or 15 shots rang out from outside of the bus."

Coast Guard Plane Crash Costs Lives of 3 Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Recovery of one body and charred bits of plane wreckage told in part today the story of the crash of a coast guard amphibian patrol plane and death of its crew of three off the Farallon islands.
Naval minesweepers scouting north of the islands, 25 miles west of the Golden Gate, recovered the body of John C. Gill, 31, radioman aboard the plane. They also found the wreckage, and the plane's charts and radio book.
The pilot was Leonard L. Stonerock, 33, aviation machinist. With him, besides Gill, was Fleet D. Hancock, 40, mechanic.

Send in Aluminum This Week, Oregon Requested

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—All Oregon cities and towns were asked today by State Civilian Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen to send their scrap aluminum to Portland this week.
"We want to get the aluminum drive cleaned up this week to prevent the aluminum from being stolen at local collection centers. We also want to find out how much aluminum has been collected in the state," Owen said.
Truck lines will transport the aluminum to Portland without charge. From Portland it will be sent to a San Francisco smelter.

Auto Works in Portland Struck by \$8,000 Fire

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed eight automobiles and did \$3000 damage to the building of the Columbia Auto Works here, Fire Investigator N. R. Howard said.
Total loss was estimated by Howard at \$8000. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

Dr. Wainscott Given Pro-Tem County Post

The county court announced today the appointment of Dr. E. J. Wainscott to serve temporarily as county physician on a part-time basis, pending action on a request by the county court for the deferment of Dr. A. N. Johnson from active military service.
Dr. Johnson, the county health officer, who is employed on a full-time basis, recently was called into service as medical officer with the U. S. navy, in which he holds a reserve commission. The county court has requested that his active service be deferred, but it is expected that a month or more will be required to secure action on the request. In the meantime the county's medical and health work will be handled by Dr. Wainscott.

Two German Spies Pay Death Penalty in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Karl Theo Druke, 25, a German citizen, and Werner Heinrich Waelt, 26, identified in an official announcement as a Swiss, were executed in prison today as secret agents for Germany.
A statement by the home office said that the men, who were arrested near Edinburgh, Scotland, apparently had been landed near the British coast by seaplane and had rowed ashore in a collapsible rubber boat.
When seized, the statement declared, each was equipped with a portable wireless transmitting and receiving outfit, a large sum of English money and emergency food rations, including German sausage.
Both men had foreign passports and spoke English.

Escaped Oregon Convicts Arrested in Colorado

GOLDEN, Colo., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Lauren F. Wallace, 33, and Virgil J. Aikin, 38, escaped trustees from the Oregon penitentiary, were arrested yesterday on a turkey ranch near Morrison, Colo. They offered no resistance.
The two men, who armed themselves with butcher knives, disappeared from a physician's home on the Oregon prison grounds July 22.
Wallace was serving three years for larceny and Aikin five for burglary.

Interference At Fires Here Draws Warning Letter

No formal complaints are being filed in justice court here against the 38 motorists cited by the Roseburg fire department for violations of regulations pertaining to operation of private cars at the scene of a fire, District Attorney J. V. Long said today. However, he declared, vigorous prosecution will follow in the future and the office of the district attorney is pledging full cooperation with the fire department in future enforcement.
Due to lack of positive identification of drivers in some of the cases filed by the fire department, it has been decided not to file formal complaints at this time, Long said, but a personal letter is being directed to the owner of each car involved. In all cases of violation in which the driver is identified, the district attorney warned.
The state law prescribes, he said, that private cars must not follow fire equipment on the way to a fire at less than 500 feet. No car may be parked within three blocks of the scene of a fire, nor within one block of any piece of fire equipment.