

THE WEATHER
By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

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COMPROMISE ON DRAFT EXTENSION LOOMS

Passes Into History With Achievement Record



In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FROM Hitler's high command (somewhere on the Russian front) comes this interesting communique:

"German losses in the Russian campaign have been MODERATE as compared with the extraordinarily high casualties suffered by the Russians."

ET'S try putting two and two together.

After Wednesday's German announcement of four million Russian casualties, including three million DEAD, this thought must have occurred to the Nazi propagandists:

"Asserting that the Russians have lost three million dead might breed in our own people's mind the idea that OUR losses have been frightfully high—which WOULDNT be good for morale."

So they add the postscript about moderate German losses.

ALWAYS, when things aren't going so well at the front, this thought is in the minds of the leaders:

"What will the people at home think?"

You will recall that when Napoleon was getting mauled by the Russians in his Polish campaign he sent a courier to Paris with false news of a great victory.

Two thousand years earlier the Roman consul Sempronius, defeated by Hannibal in northern Italy and his army cut to pieces, sent back to Rome the false report that the Carthaginian invader had been beaten and turned back.

HITLER doubtless knows that as long as he is WINNING the German people will make whatever sacrifices he calls upon them to make, but he must be acutely aware that the PINCH will come when he begins to lose.

Every page of history shouts that fact.

THE British today (Thursday) deliver a stiff new warning to Japan, declaring:

"All preparations are ready to SMASH any Japanese attempt to cut the Burma road or move further westward."

TOKYO says today:

"British and American concern over Japanese intentions toward Thailand is unwarranted. Japan wants only friendly relations with Thailand."

One recalls here the fable of the fox and the grapes that were sour.

TODAY'S dispatches relate a Far East "incident" that is not without interest.

Japanese NAVAL authorities

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Steamboat CCC camp, pictured at top, believed to be the oldest continuously occupied camp in Oregon. Will be closed Aug. 15 after being in operation for the last eight years. It was one of the first six camps established in the state. Pictured below are members of the Steamboat company posed on the steps of the officers' barracks. In left foreground are Dr. A. L. Barnes, Camp physician, and Herman Stokes, company commander.

Steamboat CCC Camp, Top Factor in North Umpqua Road Work, Ends 8-Year Existence With Farewell Banquet

Steamboat CCC camp, situated 45 miles east of Roseburg, believed to be the oldest continuously occupied camp in Oregon, is to be vacated Aug. 15. It was announced Sunday at a farewell banquet held by Company 3450. Nearly 50 invited guests were present at the camp to hear the announcement.

The camp now is occupied by a company of 88 men from the 4th army corps area, comprising the eight southeastern states. Lieutenant Herman Stokes is company commander.

It is anticipated the majority of the men will be transferred to Camp South Umpqua Falls, near Tillamook, but definite assignment so far has not been announced.

The Steamboat camp has conducted one of the largest of the state's CCC work programs, which included the improvement of approximately 50 miles of the existing North Umpqua road and the grading of 15 miles of new road, through exceedingly rough country, to complete the connection of the route between Roseburg and Diamond Lake. The road is now complete throughout its entire length and is carrying

heavy traffic during the vacation season.

The camp was established in May, 1933, one of the first six to be assigned to Oregon.

Present camp officers, aside from the company commander, include Dr. A. L. Barnes, camp physician; Tom Barber, project superintendent; Ford Smith, assistant project superintendent; Walter Holbrook, foreman; Lloyd Gilmore, foreman; Joe Deets, mechanic; Unas Owens, junior machinist.

Farewell Banquet Staged

Entertaining a large group of invited friends at the farewell banquet Sunday, the Steamboat company escorted the visitors on a personal tour of the camp, which has continuously ranked as one of the banner units in the Medford area. The banner for top place among camps of the district has alternated regularly between Steamboat and South Umpqua Falls, both in Douglas county.

Following a fried chicken dinner, served to the guests, the company presented an entertain-

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NAZIS KNIFE DEEPER INTO 2 FLANKS

Leningrad Goal Nearer By 60 Miles

Black Sea Port of Odessa Also Threatened; Ukraine Clean-Up Nears Finale

By the Associated Press
Germany's invasion armies smashed deeper into both ends of the 1,200-mile battlefield today, scoring a 60-mile advance toward Leningrad in the north and threatening the Black sea port of Odessa in the south.

Authoritative quarters in London said that two Nazi columns striking toward Odessa from the north and west were making "very considerable progress" and that the important wheat center of Nikolaevo, 80 miles northwest of Odessa, was imperiled.

The German drive east, these quarters said, already "may have crossed the Dniester river," apparently speeding operations to pinch off the vast Ukraine granary before the September rains begin.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that "pursuit of the retreating enemy in the Ukraine is progressing rapidly everywhere."

Nazi officials declared that Marshal Budenny's red army of the south had practically lost the entire Dnieper bend, the vast and fertile plateau southeast of Kiev.

DNB, the official German news agency, said the 180th Soviet light infantry division (about 15,000 men) had been completely destroyed south of Lake Ilmen, on the front below Leningrad.

Soviet Report Differs

The Russians declared that their armies, reinforced by a rising tide of militia, were holding firmly against the German onslaught.

A Soviet communique pictured the 51-day-old struggle as con-

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Grid Player, Like Father, Plunges Into Glacier Gap

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park, Wash., Aug. 11.—(AP)—For the second time in 12 years, a yawning crevasse in a Mt. Rainier glacier brought tragedy into the Leon Brigham family of Seattle today.

Leon Brigham, Jr., 41-year-old University of Washington football player, tested a snow bank on treacherous Carbon river glacier yesterday and fell screaming into a suddenly revealed and apparently bottomless crack in the ice. His four horrified climbing companions called down the four-foot-wide pit, dropped 80 feet of rope into it, but failed either to get an answer from Brigham or to touch the bottom of the pit with the rope.

National park rangers gathered a rescue party which began the climb to the glacier last night, equipped to descend into the crevasse if there seemed to be any chance of rescuing Brigham.

Young Brigham's fall yesterday was a strange parallel to a fall in which his father, Football Coach Leon Brigham of Garfield high school, Seattle, was seriously injured in July, 1929. The elder Brigham plunged into a crevasse 12,000 feet up the mountainside, during an attempt to scale the 14,000-foot peak. With him went five other roped-together members of the climbing party he headed. Guide Forrest Greathouse, of Longmire, and Edwin Ketzler, prominent Milwaukee, Wis., attorney, were killed. Brigham, recovering from his injuries, virtually abandoned mountain climbing. He hurried to the foot of the glacier last night, however, hoping to aid in the search for his son.

Prison Break In Oklahoma Costs 4 Lives

Warden, Former Guard, Two Convicts Slain in Battle; Three Wounded

MCALISTER, Okla., Aug. 11.—An iron-clad rule he, himself, laid down several years ago brought death to Warden Jess F. Dunn of the Oklahoma penitentiary and to two escaping convicts and a former prison guard in a brief but bloody Sunday break, the worst in three decades.

Several years ago Dunn told Bill Alexander, then a guard, "If there ever should be a break and the convicts get hostages, even if they get me and I tell you not to shoot, go ahead and shoot."

Alexander, now a deputy sheriff, remembered that admonition yesterday when he intercepted four long-term prisoners who had seized the warden and a chance companion in the prison yard yesterday.

The convicts, armed with home-made knives, used Dunn and the J. H. Fentress, telephone engineer, to shield their escape past two guards at the east gate and fled in a car parked out-

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Wayne Morse May Get Labor Board Appointment

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Oregonian said today it has learned that the name of Wayne Morse, University of Oregon law school dean, is being mentioned prominently with an expected vacancy on the national labor relations board.

The term of Edwin S. Smith will expire on August 26, the paper's Washington, D. C., correspondent said, and President Roosevelt is believed to favor someone for the position other than Smith. Secretary Perkins reportedly has urged Morse's appointment.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ORVILLE FRENCH of Sutherland, who recently accepted a position on the staff of the News-Review. He will have charge of subscription soliciting and collection services of the circulation department, as applying to carrier-delivered papers in Roseburg.

I suspect that all of our city subscribers, except perhaps those who habitually call at the office to pay for their News-Review, will become acquainted with Mr. French. Those who subscribe annually during Bargain Days will find him glad to call at their homes or offices at that time, and others paying monthly will discover it a like convenience for him to pick up their remittances regularly.

Mr. French has lived in Sutherland since 1912, and for many years has been employed by The Oregonian in the maintenance of

Intention to "Stab Russia in Back" if She Falls Before Nazis Seen in Japan's Massing of Big Army on Siberian Border

By the Associated Press

Grave new alarms sounded in the Far East today as Australia's cabinet held an emergency session, Japan tightened her empire toward a war footing, and British sources declared Japan was preparing to "stab Russia in the back."

Peiping observers expressed conviction that Japan's next theater of action was more likely to be Siberia than Thailand—and that the blow may fall any day.

Japan was reported massing great numbers of troops in Manchukuo, along the Soviet frontier, and some reports said she had doubled or even tripled her normal Kwantung army force of 250,000 troops. Russia was said still to maintain 500,000 soldiers in Siberia.

In Canberra, the Australian capital, Prime Minister Menzies met with his cabinet and consulted the heads of Australia's armed services after terming the Far East situation "more full of danger than ever" with "developments which brook no delay."

Warning Given Japan

Calling for "the calmest and clearest judgment," Menzies declared in a pointed warning to Japan:

"While we desire peace, we are not disposed to run away from the geographically plain fact that Singapore is part of Australia's frontier."

McNary Plans Better Road Bill for Oregon

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Oregon will get more highway funds under a bill he is planning than under one recently vetoed by President Roosevelt, Senator McNary said before he flew to Washington, D. C., Sunday.

McNary said the president vetoed the bill because funds were allocated on population basis rather than military need.

The substitute bill would be based on strategic highway requirements.

This was an evident reference to Japan's reported pressure for military bases in Thailand, within 400 miles striking distance of Britain's great crown colony of Singapore.

Thailand's cabinet also met in extraordinary session after week-end diplomatic sessions in which United States Minister Hugh C. Grant was said to have taken an active part. The Thai radio declared bluntly that Thailand would fight any invasion.

Soviet Collapse Awaited

In Tokyo, Premier Kono's government invoked full provisions of the general mobilization act, including state control of the stock exchange and marine transportation.

Reports reaching Peiping said Toyama, head of Japan's powerful Black Dragon society, and other influential secret society leaders were renewing pressure on Kono for a firmer policy.

Peiping observers said that while the opinion originally prevailed that Japan would await a decisive defeat of Russia's red armies in the west, it was now believed that she had waited only to complete feverish preparations throughout Japan, Manchukuo and North China.

In New York, Alfred Duff Cooper, en route to the Orient to coordinate Britain's colonial administration, said the British government expected "great developments" in the Far East.

Govt. Ready To Seize Shipyards Because of Strike

Ultimatum to Jersey Firm Backed by Poised Order For Signature of Roosevelt

By the Associated Press
A defense official said in Washington today that plans for government seizure of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company at Kearny, N. J., were "lying ready on the desk" at the navy department, for use if the company did not alter its "intransigent" attitude in the strike which has tied up \$493,000,000 in defense orders.

This official, who is connected with OPM but declined to permit use of his name, predicted that action could be expected within 48 hours. He said it might take the form of company acceptance of a defense mediation board recommendation for settlement of the dispute with the CIO industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers, or the government might take over operation of the big shipyard.

He said pressure was being brought on the management of the firm by "management representatives within the OPM." It was indicated that such representatives included, among others, Priorities Director E. R. Stettinius, Jr., former board chairman of the United States Steel corporation, of which Federal Shipbuilding is a subsidiary.

If no settlement is in sight by Wednesday night, the official said, "it is quite obvious that the navy would have to take over management of the concern just as it would take over a picket line."

Propeller Job Still Tied

Still unsettled after a three-day work stoppage was an AFL walkout at the Curtis-Wright company's propeller plant in Caldwell, N. J., which has more than \$100,000,000 of defense orders.

Plant officials made no attempt to operate yesterday but said they would try to resume operations today. The union, which said 800 of the plant's 1,493 workers had quit work, called the strike Friday when 300 welders and steel blade workers

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BREAK
That's the prospect for relations between U. S. and Nazi-dominated France. It would be just one more development pushing the U. S. nearer entry into the war on a fighting basis. The break may come this week, possibly tomorrow. Watch the NEWS-REVIEW.

House Chiefs Would Yield On Time Issue

Support for Bill Thought Increased by Closer Link Between Vichy, Nazis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—House administration leaders, faced with a stiff fight, decided today to make every concession necessary to obtain approval of legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to extend service for the rank and file of the army beyond the present statutory limits.

The first important votes on the bill were delayed at least until tomorrow, however, when Speaker Rayburn announced the house would meet only briefly and then adjourn out of respect to Representative Albert G. Rutherford of Pennsylvania, who died yesterday.

Secretary of State Hull said today that failure of congress to extend the service of army rank and file would have an "exceedingly bad" psychological effect alone on the international situation.

Declining to discuss specific details of the army extension legislation, Hull made it clear that he was thinking about the general effect that failure to pass some extension would have on American foreign relations.

Told that some members of congress appeared to be fully unaware of these dangers, Hull replied that that seemed to be the matter also with the country.

Army Takes Chance.

Although the legislative outlook was beset by some uncertainties, the army meanwhile apparently had decided to count on ultimate passage of the measure and to risk its present troop dispositions accordingly.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, testified a month ago that if the bill did not pass by August 1 outpost garrisons would have to be impaired by the withdrawal of units containing

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Prune Growers of Douglas Appeal For Harvest Help

A call to all persons desiring work in prune harvest was made today by Frank Chase, manager of the Oregon reemployment service, who stated that there is an acute shortage of labor and that orchardists are appealing for aid. Families or individuals desiring to work in orchards during the prune harvest, which is expected to start between August 25 and September 1, are asked to register immediately. The reemployment office, Mr. Chase states, has a large number of assignments available, and workers registering early will be given an opportunity to make selections of assignments.

The wages to be paid orchard workers so far have not been determined, but leading growers are expected to meet this week to establish a basic wage scale which, it is expected, will be higher than that paid in the past few seasons. In view of the prospect of a better price and market on dried prunes this year.

Registrations, Mr. Chase states, should be made at the reemployment office in the courthouse.

Tavern Being Razed for Larger Structure

Cy's Place, the small tavern located on Jackson street, Roseburg, adjoining the Copco office, is being razed today to be replaced by a larger structure. L. R. Chambers, the owner, reports that the new building will be 14 by 30 feet in size and equipped with all new furniture and fixtures. The new building will be of tile construction. The tavern will continue under the management of Mrs. Murray Cardwell, L. W. Metzger is contractor in charge of construction.