

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLVI NO. 112 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 1 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TAXES

The subject is second only to the defense program in national importance. Congress may act on the proposed new schedule next week. Everybody is affected directly or indirectly. Watch for the news in the NEWS-REVIEW.

GASOLINE RATIONING HITS EASTERN U. S.

Quick Aid to Soviet Seen in 3-Nation Conference Plan

Reds Can Hold Out, Belief in U. S., Britain

London Thought Planning To Send Army to Russia To Keep Supply Line Open

Vice Premier Of Japan Target Of Assassin

War Danger To U. S. Cited By Stimson

Greatest Peril From Axis Attack Lies in South or Central America, Claim



Baron Hiranuma, above, 75-year-old vice premier of Japan and minister without portfolio, who was shot in the chest and jaw last Thursday by a young Japanese who was an autograph seeker. Hiranuma, a moderating influence in Japanese politics, resigned after Soviet Russia and Germany signed their fabled non-aggression pact. Recovery from his bullet wounds is expected.

Soviet Pledges Active Role In 'Stop Japan' Plan

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The United States and Britain were reported authoritatively tonight to have won a Russian promise of active participation in a "stop Japan" movement in return for a sharply stepped up program of war aid to Moscow.

The threat of action by the Russian armies of the Far East was expected by many observers to put the brakes on the Japanese southward expansion in view of the three-power talks in Moscow which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill proposed and which Soviet Premier Stalin quickly accepted.

The result may be, it was said, that Japan will stop for the time being at least with the occupation of Indo-China bases and instead try to serve her own and her axis' partners' interests by attacks on Siberia to cut the United States-Vladivostok supply line.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The state department disclosed today that the Japanese government had refused to grant clearance papers to the American steamship President Coolidge if it sought to remove the more than 100 private American citizens now in Japan.

"The Japanese foreign office," the state department announced, "indicated that the Japanese government was willing to permit the steamship Coolidge to enter a Japanese port for the purpose only of taking off American official personnel."

Approximately 20 American officials, now in Japan, and more than 100 private citizens were among those who desired to leave Japan at this time.

PEIPING, China, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Japanese authorities said today that all foreign travel into and from Manchukuo would be stopped two days hence, presumably to conserve rail facilities for use of Japanese troops massing in Manchukuo on Russia's Siberian frontier.

Nazis Paying Big Price To Get Ukraine

Bloody Combat Continues With Neither Side Asking Or Giving Quarter

By the Associated Press

Selling the soil of the Ukraine at the highest possible price in German blood, the red army of Marshal Budyenny was fighting a bitter rear-guard action today in a conflict in which little quarter was given or asked by either side.

Picturing the Russians as making a comparatively ordered withdrawal for a stand on the east bank of the Dnieper river as the German invasion finished its eighth week, an authoritative source in London said the situation "on the whole would appear quite cheerful."

A Russian communique, reporting fighting on the entire front, from the Black sea to the Finnish border, said the defense was especially stubborn in the south.

It mentioned no specific points, but the German military accounts agreed that the Ukrainian struggle was desperate.

For example, these German reports said, in one small skirmish

"Defense Bond Nights" at Theaters Ruled Illegal

SALEM, Aug. 16.—(AP)—"Defense bond nights" at theaters are illegal, Attorney General Van Winkle said yesterday.

Portland theaters have conducted the "bond nights" on conclusion of regular performances charging no admissions.

The attorney general said they violated lottery provisions of the state constitution.

Star Boarder of Uncle Sam's Marine Force



When James Rees, above, Waterloo, Iowa, joined the marines, he brought along his appetite—so much of it that he ate from five to seven pounds of food a meal, enough to serve three ordinary men, and he weighed only 120 pounds. He's stationed at San Diego and he rates high in target and bayonet practice.

Negro Saved From Mob In Carolina

ROXBORO, N. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Quiet descended on this little town of 4,500 inhabitants near the North Carolina-Virginia line today after a night in which a mob of 500 men attempted unsuccessfully to get their hands on Cy Winstead, 22-year-old negro charged with the rape of a young white girl.

Until about 4 a. m. the mob members, armed with guns, stones, bottles and sticks, pelted the Person county jail while officers, hemmed up in a room in the jail, drove the men back at intervals with tear gas.

Sheriff M. T. Clayton who, after summoning aid from the Durham police department and the state highway patrol, managed to whisk Winstead out of town to the state prison in Raleigh, said that as far as he could learn no one had been seriously injured.

"The damage to the jail alone certainly is above \$1,000," Clayton said.

New Defense Highway Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The senate passed a \$195,000,000 defense highway measure yesterday after Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) forced supporters to accept a \$50,000,000 slash in their original demands.

Through a series of quorum calls that tied the senate into a parliamentary knot for nearly three hours, Vandenberg, with the help of Senator Taft (R., Ohio), won acceptance of a \$50,000,000 reduction in the \$195,000,000 they had recommended for a network of strategic highways.

Bayse Home at Glendale Destroyed by Flames

GLENDAL, Ore., Aug. 16.—The home of Mrs. Ida Bayse was destroyed by fire here Friday afternoon. Origin of the blaze was not learned. The fire was discovered during the absence of Mrs. Bayse, and neighbors saved the greater part of the furniture, clothing and household goods, but the structure was burned beyond repair before the blaze was extinguished. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Air Spotting Plan Beckons Volunteers

Roseburg Center Calls For More Registrants, Preferably Women

Registration of persons, principally women, willing to volunteer services in connection with the air warning service filter center at Roseburg is still in progress at the Roseburg chamber of commerce office, Harry Pinniger, defense coordinator, reported today. Approximately 75 persons are needed to operate switchboards, plotting boards and other services connected with the filter center, for which equipment is being installed at the Roseburg armory. When the center is placed in operation, full 24-hour service will be maintained.

It is expected, according to reports so far received, that the warning service will be started about Sept. 1 for a period of training. During the training period operators will be called upon only for occasional part-time service to receive training and instructions and to make tests in connection with war maneuvers and civilian defense.

A large number of registrations already have been received, but there is still room for others to engage in this task and persons willing to give service are requested to contact the chamber of commerce office as soon as possible in order that the organization of the filter service crews may be completed.

Lookouts Assigned

Fred Southwick, who is in charge of the organization of observers, has completed the task of assigning lookouts to strategic points in all parts of the county. These observers will be provided with telephone or radio communication direct to the Roseburg armory, where filter center operators will chart the movement of aircraft over all of the territory from Roseburg south to the state line, and will report directly to the central station at Portland, from which de-

(Continued on page 6)

Republican Picnic Draws Party Heads

Republicans from all parts of Douglas county were assembling here today for the county-wide G. O. P. picnic to be held at Winchester, five miles north of Roseburg, from 2 to 6 p. m. The picnic is one of several events planned by the county central committee and the county republican club preparatory to the state convention of the Oregon republican club to be held here September 26 and 27, at which time Congressman Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, national chairman, will be the principal speaker.

Niel Allen of Grants Pass, chairman of the state republican central committee; Ernest Juchetta, Portland, president of the Oregon republican club, and other prominent party workers were scheduled as speakers at today's picnic program.

Nazi Slogan Scrawler Draws Thirty-Day Term

"Heil Hitler" scrawled on Southern Pacific company freight cars at the Glendale railroad siding resulted in a 30-day jail sentence here today for Lee Kelly, 62, a transient, Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported today. Thornton said Kelly was apprehended by Glendale police after he reportedly had been seen writing Nazi slogans on cars of a train which he had just ridden into the Glendale yards.

Pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy in the justice court here today, Kelly said he was born in Texas. Sheriff Thornton reported that he is informing the FBI of the circumstances, together with the information that Kelly told the officers, Thornton said, that he is strongly anti-British.

He Wants to be She, but He's He Till Court Rules



If clothes make the woman, then Edward Price Richards, 29, is right in his claims to have become a woman through a strange metamorphosis. Above, Richards appears in a Los Angeles court where Judge Emmet H. Wilson denied, temporarily, his request to change his name to Barbara Ann Richards. Judge Wilson said Richards must remain a man until the court determines if the change is permanent.

Instalment Credit Control Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Close regulation of instalment credit to provide for bigger down payments and an 18-month limit on instalment contracts was considered today by the federal reserve board in a move to block inflation.

The powerful board, armed with an executive order based on credit restriction powers carried over from world war days, yesterday made proposals intended for purposes of discussion. But the proposals carried the suggestion of high authority.

The tentative suggestions called for a minimum down payment of one-third on automobiles, aircraft, boats and motorcycles, for at least 20 per cent on radios, refrigerators, and other household appliances, and for 15 per cent on plumbing and air-conditioning units.

The proposed 18-month limit on instalment terms would apply to cash loans under \$1,000, and to the purchase of new and used cars, radios, planes, power boats and household appliances.

Such restrictions, the board hoped, would keep prices down by cutting instalment buying and would curb manufacture of consumer goods which absorb materials needed for defense.

The binding regulations may be issued next week. Only instalment credit was under immediate discussion; not charge accounts or loans payable in lump sums. Instalment contracts already agreed upon would not be affected.

Two Fliers, 7 Children Die as Plane Hits House

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Six of R. W. Brumpton's seven children were killed today when an RAF plane crashed on their dwelling in Newark, Nottinghamshire. Two fliers also died in the crash.

Mrs. Brumpton saved herself and her youngest daughter, an invalid, by jumping through a window as the house caught fire. The children killed ranged in age from five to 15. The father was at work.

Order Due To 'Hitler Alone,' Ickes States

Doing of Supply Thrusts Hard Problem Into Hands Of Filling Stations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The government ordered gasoline rationing for the east today, and the man at the fuel pump assumed new importance in the eyes of 10,000,000 motorists.

Filling station operators will be in direct control of the consumers' end of the conservation program, deciding how to divide their reduced supply among customers.

The rationing order, issued by the office of price administration and civilian supply (OPACS) calls for a 10 per cent slash in deliveries of gasoline in service stations. However, the reduction in non-essential use of gasoline, such as in pleasure cars, is expected to amount to 20 per cent, since under the order commercial, emergency, farm and government vehicles will not be subject to the rationing at all.

The order, without precedent in peacetime, involves no issuance of individual ration cards.

Fire engines, ambulances, physicians' cars, farm tractors, commercial vehicles, government automobiles, and other such essential cars must be fueled, but after that it is up to the filling station operator to determine how to spread the remaining supply among his customers.

In doing out the gasoline, however, the operators are instructed not to "discriminate between different consumers of motor fuel or different classes of trade" and to "spread the necessary curtailment proportionately among different consumers." Further, the filling station men were told to distribute the gasoline proportionately throughout each day and each month.

The latter provision appeared to point to many a headache. A federal official said the station operators would have to figure out as best they could how to administer this requirement.

OPACS issued the order on the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also is defense petroleum coordinator. Ickes declared the shortage of gasoline in 16 eastern states and the District of Columbia was due to "Mr. Hitler, and Mr. Hitler alone." Numerous coastwise tankers which normally carry fuel to the east from the gulf coast have been turned over to Great Britain in her fight for national existence.

OIL-FOR-BRITAIN DAY PLANS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Texas railroad commis-

R. D. Willett Buys Berg's Interest In Creamery Here

R. D. Willett, who established the Douglas County Creamery here in 1903, one of the first large creameries to be built in southern Oregon, today announced the purchase of the interests of his partner, H. C. Berg. Mr. Berg became associated with the business about 25 years ago. Mr. Willett, as a result of the purchase, is now in full ownership of the company, he reports.

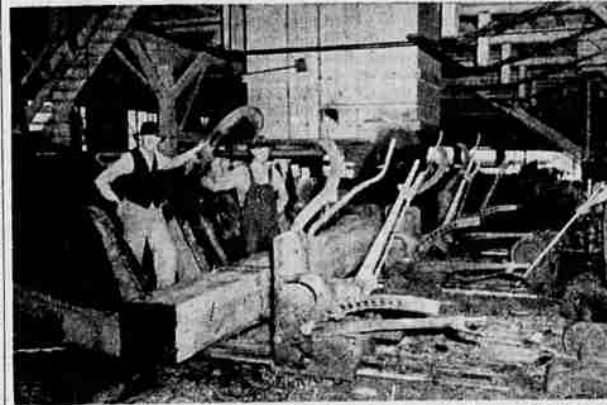
Mr. Berg's plans for future business activity have not been announced.

Mr. Willett, who has been engaged in the butter making and creamery trade for 59 successive years, claims to have had a longer period of active work as a butter maker than any other man in the trade, insofar as he has been able to ascertain. He came to Roseburg from Minnesota, where he previously was in business.

No changes are contemplated in the personnel or policies of the local company, Mr. Willett states.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



W. J. VESTAL, head sawyer at the Glendale Lumber company, at the left in the accompanying photograph, and Harvey Smith, edger, as they stood beside the carriage at the mill just after knocking off work for the noon hour a couple of days ago.

Mr. Vestal is completing his 22nd year as sawyer for the company (Mr. Smith has been there just about as long), having come to Glendale in 1919, when the plant was owned by the Snyders. He has been sawing logs since 1900, having worked for eighteen years subsequent to that date for the Spalding Lumber company, with headquarters at Newberg and Salem.

To me, his is the most fascinating job in a sawmill, and particularly so when that mill is a big one. It is an exceedingly responsible one, too, demanding as it does an operator skilled not only in the manipulation of the many devices for controlling the logs on the carriage, but one so familiar with lumber grading that he can size up a log at a glance and saw it to the required dimensions of lumber with the absolute minimum of waste.

I suppose, probably, you are familiar with the head-rig of a sawmill. I confess I'm not. But

News-Review Photo and Engraving. I do know that its functioning is controlled by the head sawyer, and I can see that, in a general way, it corresponds to a human being's mouth—through it pass all the food which later is digested, or converted, by other units of the mill into the life-giving elements which keep it alive and active—the many and varied types and grades of lumber it manufactures and markets.

"I like to saw a fir better than any other kind of log," Mr. Vestal confided to me, as he fished for an oyster in a jar of soup he had kept hot for his lunch in the boiler room. "Pine saws easy; so does cedar (the bark bothers on a pond-soaked log)—but it is too easy to suit me! You see, there's not enough variety, as only a few kinds of lumber are sawed from pine and cedar, usually."

"But it's different with fir—nearly every size known to the milling art is required from fir, and sawing it keeps me on my toes and from getting bored. You see, I have about five different problems to figure, practically instantaneously, with each cut, each time the carriage shuts back and forth; and doing this correctly is interesting to me, and causes the day to pass swiftly!"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FRANCE lines up definitely with Germany. Russia's surprisingly solid defense line appears to be cracking in the south.

Today's news isn't so good.

THE other side of the story: Only wishful thinkers have expected France to do other than she has done.

The fight Russia has put up has been better than ANYBODY expected, and the toll exacted from Germany has been heavy.

A THOUGHT as to France: She wasn't much help to Britain. She won't be much help to Germany.

TODAY'S dispatches indicate that Odessa, on the Black sea, and Nikolaev, a few miles up the Bug river from the Black sea, are likely to fall soon to the Germans. There are reports that Russian forces are being evacuated by sea from these ports, indicating that they have been practically surrounded by the Germans.

Soviet quarters in London say: "If the Germans enter the Black sea ports of Odessa and Nikolaev, they will find smoking ruins of demolished factories and empty streets."

The "scorched earth" policy again.

REMEMBER, this Russian fighting is a war of annihilation rather than a war for territory.

If the bulk of the Russian army

(Continued on page 4)