

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HOLDING OUT

How long can Russia withstand the Hitler blitzkrieg? How speedy will be the aid from Britain and the U. S.? Will Russia also be forced to fight Japan? NEWS-REVIEW news will bring the answers. Watch for them.

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VOL. XXX NO. 3 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMAN OCCUPATION OF UKRAINE WIDENED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
ON the Ukraine front, the Russians today (Saturday) are withdrawing from the defensive line of the Bug river to the line of the Dnieper. (To understand this movement you'd better get out your map. It tells the story better than words can.)

The red army is fighting a bitter rear guard action, which is described in the dispatches as a comparatively orderly withdrawal.

A London "authoritative source" says that "on the whole, the situation would appear quite cheerful."

(THE Roosevelt-Churchill decision to support the soviet effort to the limit is accepted generally as an indication of belief that Russia will be able to keep on fighting for a long time.)

BEFORE getting too cynical about Russia's continued retirement, remember Fabius' famous campaign against Hannibal. He ALWAYS RETREATED, but in the end his strategy licked the great Carthaginian.

STALIN promptly accepts the Roosevelt-Churchill proposal for a meeting in Moscow.

Russian dispatches say the proposal and its acceptance imply complete pooling of the resources of Britain, U. S. and Russia.

Washington dispatches hint that the job assigned U. S. is to ride herd on the Pacific.

CAPTAIN MARGESSON, British war secretary, appeals today for the war services of 100,000 British women.

He says: "Germany has infinitely greater resources of man power to draw from than we have. Our only practicable way to beat her is by drawing on our women power in addition to our man power."

THE thought occurs here that if we were only using ALL our resources of man and MACHINE power we could swamp the world with armaments.

Those who think thus are too impatient. Mass production, staggering in its possibilities, is SLOW TO START.

Example: When you invent a new hair-pin, you have to wait until a machine is built to make it. After

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Plumper Hogs Go to Market Under Federal Urge to Boost Production

By WILLIAM LOCHNER

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—It's a well-fed porker that comes to market these days.

Livestock men said today the average weight of hogs marketed here was the highest since August, 1939.

They attributed the unusual plumpness to prices near the best level in four years, large marketings of heavy sows, relatively cheap and plentiful feed and farm response to government urgings for greater livestock production. The government has been buying lard and pork, some for Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

The average hog that came to Chicago's market last week weighed 288 pounds compared with 270 a year ago. One day last week the average broke the 300 mark.

With their corn bins overflowing and a bumper crop waiting for harvest, the midwest's swine producers have increased the average weight more than 40 pounds since January.

Draft A To Be Released By 200,000

Release Coming After 14 Months of Service if War Situation Permits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The war department announced today that unless the international situation interferes, substantial numbers of selectees and national guardsmen will be sent home after as little as 14 months of service.

Approximately 200,000 men will be due for release from active service in 1941, the department said, and in order that they may reach their homes prior to the Christmas holidays, their release will be accomplished prior to December 10.

The department announced three priorities which would govern the release of guardsmen and selectees. Given first priority were dependency and hardship cases. In second place were placed men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941. They would be released regardless of their length of service but in the order in which their service began. Married men who desire discharge at the end of the 12 months' service will be accorded third priority.

President Roosevelt is empowered to extend the service of the army rank and file by 18 months under new legislation and most of those in uniform can expect to serve well beyond the original 12 months. The legislation also authorized release from service of some of the men.

Enlisted men of the regular army whose three-year term of service expires prior to December 31 this year will be discharged unless they desire to reenlist and are qualified to do so.

Some time ago, instructions were issued that soldiers in the regular army would not be allowed to re-enlist unless they were non-commissioned officers or had demonstrated an ability which would warrant their appointment as non-commissioned officers or unless they had specialist training. The same standard

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Douglas Orchards Still In Need of Workers

Prune pickers and orchard drier workers still are needed in all parts of the county for the prune harvest which will start in some sections next week, Frank Chase, manager of the local office of the Oregon Employment service, reported today. A number of good opportunities are offered for persons who can furnish their own camping equipment, Mr. Chase reports. Applications for work should be made immediately, the manager states, as the fruit is ripening fast and work will be under way within a few days.

Air Spotting System to be Linked With Filter Center in Roseburg is Nearing Completion, Fred Southwick Announces

Organization of the aircraft observation system to be coordinated with the aircraft warning service filter center at Roseburg is nearing completion, Fred Southwick, chairman of the committee in charge of the organization of observers, reported today. The organization probably will be completed next week and ready for tests dated for early September, Mr. Southwick reports.

Twenty-three observation post organizers have been named, three in the national forest area and 20 outside the forest and located in the more thickly populated sections. Each of the organizers outside the forest will appoint a chief observer for each of the several posts in his district. Each district, roughly commanding 20 square miles, will have from three to five posts, each with an average range of six miles. Each chief observer, in turn, will select a crew of observers. The crews will number from 2 to 16 persons and, in actual practice or service, will be on duty in shifts covering the full 24 hours. Each post has telephone communication and will be connected directly to the filter center at Roseburg.



News-Review Photo and Engraving. Fred Southwick

In the national forest the organization of the observation

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Seven Known Dead In Brooklyn Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Seven persons were known to be dead and some two score missing today as an aftermath of a blazing inferno which swept a Brooklyn pier, eating up cargo and destroying the Cuba mail ship Panuco and numerous small craft, but an investigator said the total death toll of the \$1,500,000 fire may never be known.

At least 55 persons were in hospitals seriously injured as a board of inquiry of the U. S. marine inspection and navigation service opened a formal investigation of yesterday's tragedy.

The bulk of the Panuco still smoldered, holding nobody knew how many victims. Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Heffernan, after an investigation, said the actual number of dead may never be known.

The Cuba mail line said that in addition to one member of the crew known to be dead, five other crewmen were missing and the fate of two others was in doubt. The Panuco carried a crew of 35.

Brazil Plane, 13 Aboard, Crashes

SOA PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A Panair do Brasil airliner with 13 persons aboard—at least two of them from the United States—was found wrecked in forested mountain country just outside of Soa Paulo today, but this afternoon the fate of all the passengers remained unknown.

The steward was brought to Soa Paulo in a private automobile after wandering from the scene of the crash, and said he thought several persons were killed.

However, there were reports the two Americans, Prof. Philip C. Jessup of New York and Hugh Davies, of Harrisburg, Pa., were only slightly injured, and that both had reached a Soa Paulo suburb.

Corporal Clarence Fair Promoted to Sergeant

Clarence E. Fair of Roseburg, who has been serving as a corporal in Company D, 162nd Infantry, has been promoted to sergeant, according to word received here today. He was one of 146 men in the 41st division to secure promotion.

Manslaughter Charge Hits Salem Physician

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Marion county grand jury last night indicted Dr. J. A. Wronch on a charge of manslaughter in connection with illegal practice of medicine. He was next in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

Holmes Convicted Of Manslaughter

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Verdict of manslaughter set John Holmes, 36, blind former aviator, on the trail toward San Quentin prison today.

Eight women and four men convicted him last night after six and a half hours deliberation. The state charged Holmes with murder for the shooting of William Davis McNary, Jr., Portland, Ore., business man, in a hotel room at nearby San Mateo last May 3. The jury, exercising its rights under California law, decided the crime was manslaughter.

Holmes contended he acted in self-defense. The court set next Friday for passing judgment. The penalty is an indeterminate sentence of one-to-10 years, with parole possible after one year.

A meeting at the home of a rich widow preceded a quarrel in McNary's room, where the shooting occurred. Holmes was blinded by a bullet from his own pistol after McNary was slain.

Holmes contended he felt McNary was responsible for a break in the friendship Holmes had with the widow.

McNary was a distant cousin of U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

Soviet Gold Flows Into United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Russian gold started flowing to the United States last week, apparently to pay for war purchases.

The Commerce department reported imports of \$3,407,285 of gold from Russia in the week ended August 13. Officials could recall only two other shipments of Russian gold arriving in this country in the last several years.

Although Russia is one of the principal gold producers in the world, it has heretofore either hoarded its gold, or sold it elsewhere. Although the amount of Russian gold stocks is unknown, officials here have said they were probably large enough to enable the Russians to pay cash for war supplies for some time.

The Russian shipment swelled total gold imports during the week to \$10,834,588, the largest total for several weeks. Principal other shipments included \$3,231,276 from Canada and \$2,225,127 from Colombia.

Salem Youth Killed in Attempted 'Bike' Stunt

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Wayne Logan, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Logan of Salem, died last night of a skull fracture received yesterday when he fell from a teeter totter on which he was riding his bicycle. The accident occurred at a public playground.

RAF Lashes Nazi Cities, North France

Large Fires Started at Cologne, Duisburg; Planes Dropped Total Fourteen

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—British Royal Air Force planes were reported to have shot down eight German fighters over northern France today in a daylight followup to powerful attacks overnight on the German cities of Cologne and Duisburg.

Six British fighter planes engaged in a large scale sweep against German objectives in France were missing, but the pilots of two were safe, authorities said.

Large fires were said to have been started at both Cologne and Duisburg.

The admiralty announced today that approximately 4,007,000 tons of axis shipping had been sunk, captured or scuttled up to August 16.

Of this total, an announcement said, German losses constituted 2,321,000 tons, Italian 1,533,000 tons, Finnish 34,000 and "useful to the enemy" 119,000.

The figures include ships sunk by air attacks, and 51 ships estimated at 200,000 tons claimed sunk by the Russians.

Axis losses since the last report was given July 10 were put at 616,000 tons by an admiralty spokesman.

The Royal Air Force was said to have accounted for a large part of this figure in attacks on German shipping along the North Sea.

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Oregon's Income Tax Headed for New Record

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Second-half state income tax payments, due October 1, will total \$2,000,000, bringing the year's total to a record of near \$8,000,000, the state tax commission estimated. The 1940 total was \$6,021,000. The commission estimated that next year's receipts would exceed those of this year. Income tax receipts are used to reduce the property tax.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A DOE, as she hesitantly approached a log bridge across Trap creek, in the high Cascades. She was extraordinarily cautious, for she anticipated her crossing in full view of the camp, thirty feet away, in what Louie Reizenstein and I sat watching her.

She was fully aware of us; but evidently she had seen lots of campers during the summer, and quite as evidently these campers had done nothing to alarm her. Usually, I suspect, campers are like that, where deer are concerned, and particularly during the closed season on shooting.

Later, when the terrifying reports of high-powered rifles echo throughout the canyons of the high country, and she sees her antlered mate fallen under the savage, invisible impact of lead, she won't be quite so confiding in her movements about men's camps.

Hunting deer with a camera

Orient Peace Aim of Japan, Official Says

Proposed Help to Soviet Decried; Americans Held Back by "Principle"

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew said today that for a considerable period of time he had been "talking with the Japanese government about restrictions on American leaving Japan and other problems related to United States citizens."

The ambassador's statement came as Koh Ishii, cabinet information bureau spokesman, denied that the Japanese government intends to hold Americans as hostages.

Supplementing press conference statements, Ishii declined to elaborate on what problems were related to the departure of Americans and other aliens, but intimated that they were not trade, political or other international issues.

It was pointed out that new home office restrictions on foreigners' entry and residence, issued August 15, applied to all aliens regardless of nationality and these were compared with similar legislation of other countries, including United States laws effective September 1.

The Japanese spokesman said Japan could not remain indifferent to the shipment of munitions by the United States to Soviet Russia by way of Vladivostok.

"We will keep peace in the ori-

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Roseburg Men Attend Mineral Meeting

Harry Pinniger, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, accompanied by Dick Maddox, chairman of the mineral resources committee of the chamber, and Wm. Harrington, who is interested in the development of limestone locally, left this morning for Grants Pass. They will attend the hearing being held today by Senator Rufus Holman, who is investigating the mineral resources of southern Oregon and their relation to national defense.

Alaskan Drought Hits Lighthouses, City, Industries

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 19.—(AP)—It's getting so dry in southeastern Alaska that ships are hauling water out to the lighthouses for the first time since their construction.

There has been just .76 inch rainfall this month compared to the August average of 11.57. Temperatures have ranged from the 70's to a peak 81.

The Cape Decision light station on Kulu Island is without water after drying up of two lakes on the island. U. S. coast guard cutters are engaged in transporting water to the Cape Decision, Guard Island, Tree point and Eldred rock lighthouses. Normally they are served by lakes or collected rain-water.

Canneries and mines also have been caught in the pinch. The Gold Standard mine on nearby Helm bay suspended operations because of the water shortage, which one of the owners said was the worst he had seen in his 40 years in the north.

Pumps have saved the normally rain-washed town of Ketchikan from a critical water situation. A feeder lake has been pumped four feet below the level of the city's storage reservoir.

The canneries, with growing supplies of canner salmon piling up on the docks because there is as much a shortage of ships as of rain, are in a prayerful dilemma. They need rain for their operations but it would damage the stocks on the docks. Any way you look at it, they seem to be over a rain barrel.

Douglas Men Get Draft Plea Posts

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Governor Sprague announced the appointment today of advisers to assist state selective service appeal boards in granting occupational deferment to registrants for the draft.

They will represent labor, industry and agriculture, and will assist selective service officials in "collection and dissemination of information needed for occupational deferment of workers whose retention in industry or agriculture is vital to the national safety, health or interest, the governor said.

The advisers will serve without pay, but their work "is regarded as a patriotic service to the cause of national defense, the governor added.

The advisers, and the appeal boards to which they are assigned, include as representatives of agriculture—appeal board No. 1: Glenn Riddle of Riddle and C. E. Marks of Roseburg, and Harold Horner of Estacada.

Roosevelt Asks Nation to Halt Toll of Accidents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called upon every American citizen in a proclamation today to enlist in a campaign against accidents and prevent "wastage of human and material resources of the nation."

He asked the national safety council to lead a "concerted and intensified campaign," since the nation is confronted with a "rapidly rising accident toll."

Accidents definitely hinder the defense effort, the proclamation said, by taking a huge toll in life and property. At the present rate, Mr. Roosevelt said, accidental deaths this year will exceed 100,000.

Traffic accidents alone caused 34,500 deaths last year, he said, and this year has shown a 17 per cent increase in such fatalities.

Opposition Kills Salem Parking Meter Proposal

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Because of bitter opposition by business men, the Salem city council last night abandoned its plans to give parking meters a trial on downtown streets.

The action was taken when it appeared that the Salem retail trade bureau's referendum movement against the meters would be successful.

Big Gain Also Made in Drive To Leningrad

New Assaults Launched Against Odessa; Naval Craft Skeletons Taken

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high command reported today German and allied troops had overrun all Ukraine territory west of the Dnieper river and announced violent new assaults against the siege-girt port of Odessa on the Black sea.

On the northern front, a red army bulletin acknowledged that the jaws of a giant German-Finnish nutcracker were closing in on Leningrad, the old-time capital of the czars, with bitter fighting raging only 75 miles southwest of the city.

The German high command further reported the capture of Russian fleet units under construction at Nikolaev, fallen Black sea port, including a 35,000-ton soviet battleship, a 10,000-ton cruiser, four destroyers and two submarines. Presumably, most were in the skeleton stages of building.

In addition, the nazi high command said, German bombers disabled three soviet warships, including a heavy cruiser, in the waters off Odessa.

Ordeal for Budyenny
Authoritative quarters in London, commenting on the critical situation in the Ukraine, said that the German occupation west of the Dnieper river was not a death blow to the U. S. S. R., but that if the nazis succeeded in smashing Marshal Budyenny's army the result would be very serious.

British military experts said the ability of the Russians to hold on the east side of the swift, mile-wide Dnieper would depend on Budyenny's ingenuity in developing his reserves.

If the Germans should force a crossing at one or two strategic points, it was said, there is no other natural line of defense except the River Don, 250 miles due east of Dnieper-Petrovsk.

Advices reaching London indicated that the Germans had reached the Dnieper north and south of Dnieperopetrovsk, menacingly threatening the big industrial city.

Another "Dunkergue" Looms
Hitler's field headquarters, reporting that soviet troops retreating to the east suffered "the heaviest and bloodiest losses," declared that German shock troops were already storming bridgeheads on the lower Dnieper.

A total of 60,000 red army prisoners, 84 armored cars, 530 cannons.

(Continued on page 6.)

Rain Pours Flood In Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The most intense rain-storm on record turned Klamath Falls streets into canals, splashed water over the curbs into stores and trapped two automobiles in an underpass yesterday.

Clouds loosed 1.92 inches of rain in 45 minutes—topping a previous record of 1.89 inches for the entire month of August.

The miniature flash flood stalled two cars in the Main street underpass, then sent the occupants clambering to their auto roofs. They were pulled to overhead railroad tracks before water engulfed the machines.

Store proprietors built sack and rag dams in an attempt to keep the overflow from their doors.

Eighth Soldier Killed In Arkansas Maneuvers

CONWAY, Ark., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Koger M. Still, 46, Columbia, Mo., assigned to the 63rd infantry from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., died in a hospital today from injuries received when struck by a truck during maneuvers north of Camp Robinson early Monday.

He was the eighth soldier fatality in the current Arkansas war games.