

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy with showers to night and Wednesday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLVI NO. 120 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 9 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LENINGRAD DEFENDERS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

Death, Destruction Ride On Storms That Lash Eastern States, Sections of Kansas

Two Killed, Fifty Hurt In New Jersey

Shattered Houses Leave Many Homeless; Radio Towers, Stores Suffer

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Houses without roofs or sides and bare foundations stood today as grim evidence of a freak storm that struck swiftly in scattered parts of New Jersey to leave a toll of two dead, about 50 injured and many homeless.

Sections of Delaware and Pennsylvania also suffered yesterday from high winds and heavy rains to send property damage mounting. Charleston, W. Va., reported its heaviest rain of the year with streets and cellars flooded.

Woodbridge, 16 miles south of here, and Swedesboro, 17 miles southwest of Camden, felt the brunt of the cyclonic wind attack that whirled across New Jersey and was followed by torrential rains.

George Hemple, about 35, a milkman, was killed in Swedesboro when a smokestack at the Edgar F. Hurff canning plant toppled on his truck. Four plant employees were badly injured and several others suffered minor hurts as four other smokestacks tumbled before the fury of the wind.

Oscar Hunt, secretary-treasurer of the company, estimated damages at \$300,000.

David Pinder, 48, of Jersey City, was electrocuted when he attempted to repair an electric

(Continued on page 3.)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
LENINGRAD—former St. Petersburg, Russia's ancient capital, abandoned as the seat of government because of its nearness to the border—is today's (Friday's) hot spot.

The Germans and the Finns are approaching it from two sides and have been making considerable progress.

THOUSANDS of the city's civilians are reported volunteering for service in a "people's army" to back up the regular forces.

Moscow says Leningrad is now a "formidable military camp" and reports that after four days of bitter fighting on the outer perimeter of its defenses the Germans appear to have made no significant new progress.

That, remember, is the Russian story.

IF Leningrad falls, the railroad to the Arctic port of Murmansk will be cut. Archangel, reached from the interior by rail and river, will then be western Russia's only remaining outlet to the northern sea.

Only winter could keep the Germans from attacking Archangel next.

IN the center Marshal Timoshenko and in the south (Ukraine) Marshal Budyenny are engaged in strategic withdrawals across the wide Dnieper river.

Don't underestimate their job. Treating under heavy attack by a superior force (especially across a river) is one of the most difficult of military maneuvers. If

(Continued on page 4)

American-Jap Senator Visits U. S.



While Washington worries about trouble with the Nipponese across the Pacific, Sanji Abe, member of the Hawaiian senate and first American citizen of Japanese ancestry to be elected senator on U. S. territory, pays a visit to Los Angeles with his daughter, Bernice. He says there has been no recruiting of American-Japanese in Hawaii for the Jap army.

Roseburg Gets '42 Meet of B. P. W.

The state convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held in Roseburg in May, 1942, it was announced today by Mrs. Lyman L. Spencer, president of the local club. Mrs. Spencer extended Roseburg's invitation for next year's state meeting at the South Willamette district conference held Sunday in Albany, and the invitation was unanimously accepted.

It will be the third time the state meeting has been held in Roseburg, as the local club was host of the convention in 1929 and again in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, who spent Sunday in Albany, stopped for a short visit with relatives in Eugene on their return trip.

At the Albany convention the clubs set as an objective for the year that every member become a purchaser of a defense bond, Mrs. Spencer reports.

Willamette Area Prunes, Pears Going to Army

SALEM, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Willamette valley prunes will be added to the diet of many soldiers, Salem canneries disclosing today that they had been awarded contracts to can prunes for the army. The amount was not made public, but they described the orders as large.

They also were given contracts for \$300,000 worth of pears, with the army announcing they would accept bids for more prunes and pears.

Speed Limit Cuts Death Toll in Massachusetts

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin reported today the "first deathless week" on Massachusetts highways in recent motoring history, and attributed the record to his order limiting speed to 40 miles an hour to conserve gasoline.

Copco Head Goes To New Company

Official announcement was made here today that Hance H. Cleland of Medford, Ore., had resigned the presidency of the California Oregon Power Co. (Copco) to accept the presidency of the San Diego Gas and Electric Co., of San Diego, Calif. He succeeds Mr. W. F. Raber, who, having reached the age of retirement, was relieved of his duties at his own request.

The San Diego utility is an independent concern without holding company affiliations and reportedly does a gross business of approximately double that of Copco. Successor to Mr. Cleland as president of Copco is still to be chosen. He is well known in Roseburg, where he has addressed civic organizations, and he has taken a prominent part in the activities of such groups, as well as those of the Boy Scouts.

Prior to locating at Medford, Mr. Cleland served as assistant attorney general of the state of Washington, was a member of the state's public service commission and later, for 14 years, attorney for large utility concerns in the Pacific northwest. His removal to San Diego is set for an early date. Announcement of his new position came as a complete surprise to local Copco employees.

Chief Air Observers for Roseburg Post Named

Chief observers have been named for each of the five aircraft observing stations in Post No. 7, which comprises the Roseburg area, according to L. E. Goodburne, post organizer. Mr. Goodburne reported today to Fred Southwick, county chairman, that chief observers have been named as follows: E. G. Cloake, West Roseburg; O. C. Brown, Dixonville; Mrs. Walter Leake, Buckhorn; Mrs. A. C. Ellenwood, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Golda E. Nichell, Winchester. Each of these chief observers will in turn appoint crews of observers to serve their respective stations.

Bus Drivers' Strike Stayed By New Truce

Deadline on Demands Is Advanced to Friday; Tie-Up of Restaurants Ends

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Pacific Greyhound buses in seven western states operated as usual today under terms of a new truce that averted a walk-out of 1,300 AFL drivers and terminal employees of the company, threatened for midnight last night.

Company and union representatives made enough progress in day-long negotiations over a new working contract yesterday that they agreed to hold more conferences, and the union advanced the strike deadline to next Friday midnight.

The union has asked various wage increases, improved working conditions, and union recognition under an NLRB ruling. A specific difficulty has been over the union's demand for a mountain-driving differential. Present pay scales have not been disclosed.

A strike would take Greyhound drivers from their wheels in California, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Texas.

Restaurant Tie-Up Ends

Settlement of one of San Francisco's strangest labor disputes, involving 67 closed downtown restaurants brought claims of victory today from both sides.

The end of the 46-day tieup of some of the city's most famed restaurants came last night with announcement of a five-year master contract covering, in all, 121 eating places.

The dispute started on July 9 when AFL culinary unions walked out of the 67 houses after their employers had reduced wages 25 per cent and extended the work week from a five to a six-day pay basis in an effort to force the unions to negotiate a blanket contract.

Guarantees of no lockouts, strikes or work stoppages were included in the agreement signed by the joint executive board of the AFL Culinary Workers'

(Continued on page 3.)

Sprague Urges Schools' Halt to Rescue Crops

SALEM, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Governor Sprague appealed today to Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of Portland schools, to excuse students to work in the bean, hop and fruit fields. Portland schools open next week.

Asserting there is a serious emergency in the harvesting of fall crops, the governor wrote that the shortage of farm workers would be especially acute for the next two weeks.

"For many years, the farmers have depended upon young people, including many of school age, for assistance in gathering their crops. They will need to rely on these young people more this year than in former years," the governor wrote.

The governor said that he is awfully worried about the shortage of farm workers.

Dump Fire Not Serious; Barn Near Town Burns

Fire on an oil-saturated dump at the S. P. roundhouse in Roseburg Monday afternoon resulted in a general fire alarm, while a billowing cloud of dense, black smoke attracted a huge crowd of spectators. The blaze, however, was quickly extinguished without damage.

While the fire was in progress in town, sparks from a smoldering brush fire started a blaze which destroyed an unused barn at the Bob Franks place at Cloake's corner, west of town. The embers started a fire on the Cloak barn and endangered homes and farm buildings in the area, but prompt action on the part of the residents prevented any serious damage. The loss at the Franks place was covered by insurance.

Air Warning Service Needs Volunteers

Urgent Appeal Issued by Coordinator in Roseburg; Test Due in September

An immediate call for civilians, particularly women, to register for volunteer service in the aircraft warning filter center was made today by Harry Pinniger, county defense coordinator. Registration forms are available at the office of the chamber of commerce.

From 75 to 100 registrations are needed immediately, Mr. Pinniger reports, as tests of the service are planned for the early part of September.

"At the time the air force officers were in Roseburg arranging to set up the filter station, they requested the enrollment of women employees to serve in the station," Mr. Pinniger said. "We were informed," he continued, "that these women were to be paid and would probably work eight-hour shifts."

No Wages to Be Paid

"Since that time, the army air corps has apparently changed its plans. It appears that no money is available with which to pay workers in filter stations and, consequently, they have asked us to again enroll women for this work; this time, however, on a volunteer basis. It is our understanding that they will work three-hour shifts and the crews will be so scheduled to permit operation of the station 24 hours daily."

"We have been informed by the army that there will be a test by the air corps of our warning service some time shortly after the first of September. At the present time we have only two women registered on a volunteer basis and it is very essential that we have at least 75

(Continued on page 3.)

Congressman Pierce Out for Sixth Term

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Walter M. Pierce, LaGrande, eastern Oregon representative in congress, will seek re-election next year.

The former governor of the state, stopping over here en route to Cascade Locks to view a proposed aluminum factory site, announced intention of seeking his sixth term.

Nazis Slaughtered in Attack Following Novgorod's Fall; Iran Orders Germans to Go

British-Russ Edict Meets Compliance

Joint Invaders Capture 3 Key Points, Including Principal Oil Refinery

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 25.—(Delayed)—(AP)—As British and Russian armies drove into Iran, Premier Mansur reported to parliament today that the government of Iran is continuing conversation with those powers "to clarify the reason and object of these transgressions."

An indication that the Iranian government might reach an understanding with Britain and Russia came today in the issuance by Teheran police of orders to 16 small, obscure German business men to get out of Iran within a fortnight.

Expulsion of German agents from Iran was demanded by both Moscow and London in negotiations before the joint invasion started today (Monday) and this was the first police action since the Nazi issue was raised.

Officially, the government made no commitment.

The Germans ordered expelled included two beauty shop operators. (British sources charge that there are from 3,000 to 8,000 Germans in the kingdom, a potential base for operations against the middle east and India, with many of them skilled specialists and technicians in the key railroad and communications industries.)

About 50 passports of other Germans were taken to police headquarters in the capital for examination.

(By the Associated Press)
Russian Cossacks sweeping down from the north and British Imperial troops striking from the south and west were reported meeting only slight resistance in the two-day-old invasion of Iran (Persia) today as the allies

(Continued on page 3.)

British Supply Chieftain Wants U. S. in War Now

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply who recently returned from conferences in Washington, declared today that the United States was in the full swing of production and that there had been no slowdown since Germany invaded Russia.

Asked if the United States was near to entry into the war, Beaverbrook replied that such a decision was the business of the people of the United States.

"What do you think?" reporters persisted.

"I'd like to see them in," he said, lifting his voice.

Then, repeating this statement, he said:

"It's nobody's business other than citizens of the United States, but if I am not to be hypocritical I'd like to see them in now."

He said that U. S. tanks are arriving in Britain "in considerable numbers."

Of American airplanes he said, "they are just as fine as any product in this country or any country."

Britain, he continued, "is in the unhappy state of having more troops than weapons," and added that while production in Britain was improving it was not up to his expectations after two years of war.

Speaking of the progress of the war, Beaverbrook said, "we must work harder and do more. We should not depend on America to take tasks off our shoulders or on Russia to do our job."

Japan Ready For Parley With U. S.

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Japan would welcome negotiations with the United States to ease tension in the far east "if we can come to a reasonable conclusion," Koh Ishii, Japanese cabinet information bureau spokesman, said today.

Ishii said, however, he had no information that any such negotiations were under way.

Commenting on the British-Russian invasion of Iran, Ishii said:

"The peace-loving American nations must have been shocked by this unprovoked act." Japan, he said, was shocked also.

"The Japanese press characterized the British-Russian action as aggression, and Nichi Nichi said: 'The Anglo-Soviet demands regarding the expulsion of Germans in Iran amount to high-handed interference in Iran's domestic affairs.'"

Domel said a well-qualified observer declared Britain and Russia had exposed a complete lack of international faith.

County von Mirbach-Geldern, press attache of the German embassy, said Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday references to Japan were part of a British strategy to split the axis camp.

"We should take care," the German attache said, "not to play into the hands of the British plot and thus be divided and ruled."

U. S. Military Mission To Study China's Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has decided to send a military mission to China.

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, disclosed the decision after a call on the chief executive today. He said it would be headed by Brigadier Gen. John Magruder.

He indicated the mission would study Chinese needs for American military supplies and perhaps also strategic problems involved in China's war with Japan.

HIGH PRICE

Can Hitler's armies continue to pay it in their attempt to conquer Russia? And can they conquer Russia at all? Approaching winter will be a factor in the answer to these questions. Watch for them in the NEWS-REVIEW.

Citizens Line Up With Army To Fight Foe

Important Soviet Cities Of Dnieperopetrovsk and Luca Fall to Invaders

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Red army machine-gunners were reported today to be mowing down waves of German infantry, motorcyclists and panzer crews trying to close in on Leningrad for the kill after smashing through fortified Novgorod, in Leningrad's outer defense system.

Battles continued along the entire western front, but a Soviet information bureau communication named no specific areas.

Defenders of besieged Odessa, at the opposite end of the front, were declared to be leveling a severe continuing toll upon attacking Rumanian forces.

An early-morning communiqué today announced that red army defense forces withdrew from Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad after days of stubborn resistance.

Nazis Pay Heavy Price

Soviet press dispatches said Leningrad's hastily-drilled people's army had gone into action alongside the regular red troops—checking the Finnish thrust toward Leningrad from the north and the German drive past Kingisepp from the west.

Dispatches to Pravda, communist party organ, said the Germans were forced to bring up reinforcements to fill gaps in their ranks caused by tremendous losses.

(The British radio quoted a Moscow broadcast last night that Nazi forces had reached the approaches to Leningrad and reporting that the big fort's armed

(Continued on page 3.)

Rhineland Cities Targets of RAF

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Diving over the cliffs of Dover to skim at times just above the sea, a squadron of British fighters hurtled toward the French coast today, picking up in bright sunshine overnight RAF raids on Mannheim and Karlsruhe in Germany's Rhineland. Six planes were reported missing from the night operations over Germany.

German planes dropped bombs last night on two points in South Wales and at one place in southwest England, causing no casualties and only slight damage, the air and home security ministries said.

(The Germans announced that five British bombers raiding southwestern Germany during the night were shot down. No military or other vital damage was caused although minor fires were started, the Germans said.)

Three RAF Spitfires on a strafing raid caused a violent explosion by snarling a wireless station near Cherbourg with machine-gun and cannon fire last night, the air ministry said.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The former United States destroyer Hopewell, renamed the Bath and manned by a Norwegian crew in the service of Britain, has been sunk, the Royal Norwegian navy announced today.

The only other detail disclosed was that an unspecified number of the crew was lost. It was the first of the former U. S. destroyers to be announced as lost.

The Bath was one of the 50 U. S. destroyers taken over by the British in 1940 in exchange for base-rights on British territory in the western hemisphere.



By Paul Jenkins

THE BIG SIGN erected at the south entrance to Diamond lake by the forest service some two weeks ago. In the photograph appearing above, taken by George Griffith of the Portland forest office, stand Vern Harpham, Umpqua forest supervisor, and a tourist admiring its craftsmanship.

A long time in the making, this sign is approximately six by ten feet in dimensions, is of pine and shows the entire Diamond lake area, drawn to scale. The lake is painted blue; the lettering is raised and black; while the entire background is of that weathered gray color so extensively used by the forest service during recent years.

"As I remember it," Mr. Harpham told me, "the first suggestion for its construction was