

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Showers tonight and Sunday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

VOL. XLVI NO. 124 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 13 OF THE EVENING NEWS

YOUR TAXES IN 1942
They'll depend on what congress does with the new bill, to be offered next week. The proposed new levies increase the load for present taxpayers and add 6 million persons to the rolls. The NEWS-REVIEW will give you details.

THRUST TO MOSCOW HALTED, SOVIET SAYS

Nation's Largest Tax Bill Going to Senate Next Week

"Heartache" In Store For Taxpayers

Measure, Aimed to Raise 4 Billion Dollars, Must Meet House Differences

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Leaders sought to line up senate votes today for prompt approval next week of the finance committee's \$3,672,400,000 revenue bill—biggest in history and termed "a heartache to the taxpayers" by a finance committee member.

The bill, estimated by the treasury to yield \$456,000,000 more than a similar measure approved by the house, would hit both individuals and corporations and increase existing taxes all along the line.

In raising \$84,500,000 additional from so-called "nuisance taxes" it would impose new levies on the man who buys an automobile or a saxophone, an electric light bulb or a washing machine.

It would lower existing income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals, thus bringing more than 6,000,000 additional persons under the federal income tax structure.

Not Nice But Necessary
"This bill is unfortunate but necessary," declared Senator Johnson (D., Cal.). "We did manage to spread the burden of taxation. The bill has been a headache to us and it will be a heart-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IRANIAN opposition to the British and Russian invasion flizzes.

London diplomatic sources say today (Wednesday): "There is no indication that Iran's defense has been anything more than of the 'TOKEN' variety."

The "token" dead, of course, are quite dead. But such is war.

SCORE one for Ankara, which had the situation in Iran pegged correctly from the start.

LONDON predicts an armistice, followed by a convention, with an agreement permitting the shah to retain power but DEFINITELY permitting the British and the Russians to police Iran for the duration of the war.

German technicians (engineers, etc.) will be replaced by Britons or Russians and the British-Russian allies will be given right-of-way across Iran for shipment of British and AMERICAN war supplies to the soviet army.

(There is a modern railroad from the head of the Persian gulf to the Caspian sea.)

IT is expected, evidently, (or at least anticipated) that Hitler will take Leningrad, Moscow and the bulk of the Ukraine, thus getting the better part of Russia's manufacturing and engineering facilities, but that Russia's armies won't be destroyed.

The all-weather route from the Persian gulf across Iran will then be acutely needed to supplement Russia's remaining industries in supplying Russian fighting forces.

CYNICAL sidelight:
Germany, which has ruthlessly trampled underfoot every small nation within reach, is yelling to high heaven about the consummate wickedness of the British-Russian violation of Iran's neutrality (which Germany had

(Continued on page 4)

VFW Elects New Head, Raps Illinois Leader



Max Singer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Max Singer, a detective inspector and fingerprint expert in the Boston police force, was elected national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday.

The election was by acclamation and was unanimous. Singer moved up from the office of senior vice commander-in-chief.

Robert T. Merrill, of Havre, Mont., a lawyer and special referee for the U. S. department of labor, who had been junior vice commander-in-chief, moved up to senior vice commander-in-chief.

The veterans adjourned without selecting a city for the 1942 meeting, since five cities which bid for it had not met the financial requirements. The bidders were Atlantic City, Detroit, Hollywood, Indianapolis and Seattle.

Other officers named included: National district council members:

District No. 13—John Schum, Portland, Ore.

Southard Reprimanded
Earl Southard, suspended Illinois department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was publicly reprimanded before the convention and then restored to his former status as a delegate.

Southard had been court-martialed because of his activities as secretary of the Keep America Out of War committee.

Five Army Fliers Killed in Crashes

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Five army fliers were killed and two critically injured in the flaming crashes of three airplanes yesterday.

Two training ships locked wings in a formation flight of three and they crashed and caught fire eight miles east of here, killing all four occupants. The third trainer landed safely, unaware of the collision.

Earlier an attack bomber crashed near Los Angeles municipal airport four minutes after it had taken off on a planned two-hour test flight.

Radio Operator James H. Knight, Jr., 23, a native of Sheridan, Wyo., was killed. Pilot Wilcox Barnes (Tex.) Wild, 37, received a fractured skull. Co-pilot Paul Penrose, formerly of Salt Lake City and Dallas, escaped with scalp cuts. Barnes' parents live in Seattle.

Killed in the training plane collision were:

Second Lieut. John J. Mitchell, Pawhuska, Okla.

Second Lieut. Edgar A. Hose, Grass Valley, Calif.

Technical Sgt. Richard E. Stafford, Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. James D. Glenn, Fort Worth, Texas.

The four were members of the 49th pursuit squadron, 14th pursuit group, based at March field.

Canal Plan For Umpqua Not Quieted

Adverse Ruling Likely to Be Appealed on Basis of Timber Industry Growth

Despite an adverse report on the proposed canalization of the Umpqua river between Scottsburg and Roseburg, an opening has been left for a further showing regarding the claimed value of the project, Harry Pinniger, secretary of the chamber of commerce reported here today. In the official notice given concerning the report on the project, it is stated that interested parties are accorded the privilege of an appeal to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, a permanent body sitting at Washington, D. C.

The proposed canalization was rejected, the report states, because the cost of the improvement would be materially greater than the value of the benefits "that can be foreseen at this time." Two previous surveys of the project have resulted in similar conclusions in past years.

Industrial Expansion Cited.
It is anticipated, Mr. Pinniger reported, that an appeal will be taken within the time specified. At the original hearing held here, evidence was submitted showing that the canalization would sufficiently increase the value on federally-owned timber to more than offset the cost of the development. Since the time of the hearing there has been a great local expansion in the timber industry and the prospects are for the establishment in the Umpqua valley of the center of the lumber industry for the Pacific northwest.

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36 Flee Reform School in Texas

GATESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Bloodhounds and men searched heavily wooded central Texas today for 36 young fugitives who fled the state boys' reform school in a mass break which Supt. E. H. Nesbitt said "I've been looking for."

Forty-seven inmates broke from a group of 200 who had been marched from the football, baseball and basketball recreation field into the big boys' yard just before last night's supper hour.

They scrambled over a picket fence and fled into the Leon river bottoms a half mile away, where, officials of the institution said, search would be difficult.

The fence was their only barrier. The juvenile training school has no high walls and guards are not allowed firearms.

The school of 682 inmates receives youths sentenced in juvenile courts for crimes ranging from petty theft to rape and murder. Nesbitt said some of those convicted of major crimes were among the fugitives, who ranged in age from 14 to 25.

The superintendent will be succeeded as head of the school Monday by R. N. Winship of Austin.

News-Review Not to Publish Labor Day

Following the usual custom of observing Labor day as a complete holiday, there will be no publication of the Roseburg News-Review Monday, Sept. 1.

The holiday will be observed throughout the city by a general closing of all stores, offices and banks. Holiday closing will be in effect also at the post office. The News-Review radio station, KRNR, will follow the usual holiday schedule of hours.

San Francisco Hotel Strike Watched by Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Police Chief Charles W. Dullea ordered 150 officers to stand by for strike duty following an AFL announcement that four downtown hotels would be picketed today.

Whether and when 24 other hotels, all members of the San Francisco Hotel Employers' association, would be picketed remained unrevealed by the joint executive board of the culinary workers, bartenders' and service unions. Hotel operators said they would remain open.

Elected to Rule Over Australia



Australia's new prime minister is A. W. Fadden, above, elected this week to succeed R. G. Menzies, who resigned in a bitter quarrel with the labor party over his plan to represent Australia in war councils in London. The labor party opposed Menzies' proposed mission because it was not represented in the government regime.

Railway Spur To Plywood Plant To Be Considered

Incorporators to Confer Here With S. P. Engineers; Road to Pacific Highway in Plans

Herald A. O'Neill, Seattle attorney, one of the incorporators of the Roseburg Plywood company, which yesterday filed articles of incorporation at Salem, simultaneously with announcement of plans for a large industrial development here, announced today arrangements to meet here next week with engineers from the Southern Pacific company, relative to the construction of a spur track into the 600-acre site which the plywood corporation has contracted to purchase.

The site is located west and north of the municipal airport, taking in the property of the Edenbower Orchard tracts and a portion of the Ware ranch. It extends from the Garden Valley road, at the old Laurelcreek ranch to the railroad north of the Fred Fisher house, located north of the airport.

The plan of the corporation, as announced by Mr. O'Neill, calls for the development of this site, not only as a location for the proposed plywood plant, which will occupy only a part of the acreage, but for other wood products industries as well.

Construction of a road from the Garden valley route to the hill west of the industrial site, is projected as an early part of the development. Other work contemplated for the near future includes the excavation of a 75-acre community lake pond, and construction of a pipe line and pumping system, which will supply the pond and mill operations with water from the South Umpqua river.

Retail Trade Improvement Program Placed Before Roseburg's Merchants; Fall Opening Set for September 12-13

A program designed to improve the retail trade for the Roseburg area was placed before local merchants at a well-attended meeting called last night by the chamber of commerce at the civic room in the Umpqua hotel.

The meeting was addressed by Harry Pinniger, secretary of the chamber, who reported on suggestions made at a recent meeting of executives and secretaries at Eugene, under sponsorship of the United States chamber of commerce.

The school at Eugene, Mr. Pinniger said, developed many suggestions for the improvement of merchandising methods, service to the community and extension of trade areas. He stressed particularly the program at Scott's Bluff, Neb., which attracted nationwide attention, by showing a per capita increase of 43 per cent per capita, while other communities were declining from 7 to 53 per cent during the same period.

Closer Contact Urged
Proposing reorganization of the retail trade department of the chamber, in connection with

Nazis Lose 10,000 Men in Battles in Storm-Drenched Regions, Assertion

Britons Will Quit Japan In Funds Tie-up

Embassy Arranges for Transport; Tokyo Awaits Reply From Roosevelt

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A mass evacuation of British subjects from the Japanese empire was indicated today in a British embassy announcement that it had arranged for a ship to come to Japan to remove all British nationals desiring to leave.

As the Japanese government studied closely its delicate relations with both Great Britain and the United States as a result of the Russian-German war, the British embassy issued the following statement:

"In view of freezing regulations a number of British subjects have declared their intention of leaving Japan at the first opportunity. To facilitate their departure the British government will shortly send a ship to Japan."

About 1,000 Britons are living throughout the empire.

The freezing of British and American funds in Japan followed similar tying up of Japanese assets in the United States and the British empire.

U. S. Attitude Eyed
The Japanese government for the moment turned its principal attention to the United States, getting a detailed report on the American situation from the minister to Washington, Wakasugi, who arrived home as Japan was awaiting a reply to a message sent to President Roosevelt by Premier Prince Konoye on the critical American-Japanese situation. He told the Japanese press that the war-time structure of the United States had been strengthened sharply recently.

Meantime the Japanese press looked to President Roosevelt to answer a message from Konoye.

(Continued on page 6)

Cigaret Thought Cause of Fire That Kills Sleeper

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Richard S. Whittig, 41, was fatally burned early today when his bed caught fire while he was sleeping in a basement bedroom of his home.

Mrs. Whittig said she believed the mattress caught fire from a cigarette. Whittig was a ship-fitter.

Examination of Collette by a magistrate was delayed.

It was disclosed that a German firing squad—not French as previously reported—executed eight men yesterday for espionage and activity against German occupation authorities.

The victims, including a French count and a Netherlander, were sentenced by a German military court and not by the new special French anti-communist court, as first reported.

Neither Germany Nor U. S. Could Win Against Other, Lindbergh Declares

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, denied the municipal auditorium, took his plea against American intervention in the war to an improvised stadium on the western edge of the city last night.

An orderly crowd, which Sheriff George Goff estimated at 10,000, heard Lindbergh and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.)

Lindbergh said that neither America nor Germany could successfully attack the other by air.

"It seems clear to me that the quickest way for Germany to lose a war would be to attack America and the quickest way for America to lose a war would be to attack Germany," the flyer said at Sandlot baseball park.

The aviator was greeted with applause punctuated with scattered "boos" when he was introduced by Herbert K. Hyde, former U. S. district attorney and state chairman of the America first committee which arranged the rally. Eighty officers were on hand to keep order.

Lindbergh said that his surveys had convinced him that there were "two, and only two great and natural air powers in the world at this time—the United States in the western hemisphere and Germany in the eastern hemisphere."

"I was convinced that neither was in a position to attack the other successfully across the ocean unless an internal collapse preceded invasion."

Sen. Wheeler said he believed in free speech and intended to exercise it.

"The ballot box is still the ruler of America," he said. "Some people in Oklahoma disagree."

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Sympathy Goes to Laval's Assailant

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Sympathy for Paul Colette, youthful DeGaulle who attempted to assassinate Pierre Laval this week, became evident today even as the wounded politician lay fighting for his life.

In response to sentiment in favor of Colette, the Anti-Soviet legion, which Laval was sponsoring when he was shot, decided to back Laval's gesture in asking that Colette be treated with clemency.

Furthermore, latest editions of the newspapers of German-occupied Paris were much milder in attacks on Colette than they had been, and some even defended him.

After a slight rally last night during which his temperature dropped and plans for an operation were held in abeyance, his condition was aggravated this morning. A morning bulletin did not mention the temperature.

Examination of Colette by a magistrate was delayed.

It was disclosed that a German firing squad—not French as previously reported—executed eight men yesterday for espionage and activity against German occupation authorities.

The victims, including a French count and a Netherlander, were sentenced by a German military court and not by the new special French anti-communist court, as first reported.

Mortgage Giver Sentenced; Thief Faces New Charge

Leonard A. Fitzgerald, 43, of Eugene, who pleaded guilty in circuit court Friday to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly today to one year in the state penitentiary.

Fitzgerald was accused of giving a mortgage on non-existent personal property as security for a note for \$300, in the information presented before the court by District Attorney J. V. Long.

Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported today receipt of a hold warrant on Glenn Davidson, 28, ex-convict, who was sentenced in circuit court yesterday to five years in the Oregon penitentiary after pleading guilty to theft of \$107 from the local hotel in which he had been employed. The hold warrant, the sheriff said, was received from Sacramento and has been forwarded to penitentiary authorities. Davidson is charged at Sacramento with issuance of bad checks, Thornton reported.

In justice court here today, Marion Hixon, 43, of Brockway, pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny. He was accused, Sheriff Thornton said, of removing a portion of fence from land belonging to E. E. Baker. Baker had recently purchased the land from Hixon's brother, and Hixon told the officers he took the fence because his brother owed him money and had not paid him from the receipts of the land sale, the sheriff said. Justice of the Peace R. W. Marsters postponed imposition of sentence until Tuesday of next week.

Oakland Woman Injured When Truck Upsets

Practice of fishermen in parking cars on narrow portions of the Lee Love road resulted in an accident last night in which Mrs. Mildred Kanipe of Oakland suffered minor injuries. County Engineer Floyd Frear reported today. Mrs. Kanipe, he said, had employed John W. Buckley to drive her truck to Garden Valley, where she had purchased hay. While they were returning with the hay, Buckley attempted to drive the truck over a section of road partially blocked by a parked car. A shoulder of the road caved in and the truck and its load rolled over the bank. Mrs. Kanipe was cut and bruised but was not critically hurt. The county, Engineer Frear said, is immediately posting "no parking" signs on narrow portions of the road.

New Hours Fixed for Oregon Liquor Stores

SALEM, Aug. 30.—(AP)—All Oregon liquor stores will operate daily from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. after September 1, the state liquor control commission said today.

At the present hours of closure vary in different localities.

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Russ Suffer, However, In Gulf Combat

Nazis Destroy 100 Ships Off Tallinn; Shortage of War Supplies Evident

By the Associated Press
The German thrust towards Moscow has been stopped with 10,000 Germans slain or wounded in great battles on rain-drenched fields, the Russians asserted today while the Germans reported destruction of up to 82 soviet ships laden with troops fleeing from Tallinn, Estonia.

Russian frontline dispatches said that battlefields west of the soviet capital had become a deep series of trenches, anti-tank barriers, mine-fields and barbed wire over which torrential rain was pouring.

Fighting continued along the entire front but soviet reports indicated that the center was stalemated and the Germans were attempting to press in on both flanks.

The government newspaper, Izvestia, conceded that Russian losses also were large and that the nazis air power was strong but it declared the Germans were showing signs of a supply shortage. In some instances, it said, the luftwaffe dropped barrels filled with rock and steel fragments instead of bombs.