

HURRICANE LASHES NORTHEASTERN STATES

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1946

139-46

Nebraska Primary Vote Deals Stassen Setback

Griswold Is Defeated By Sen. Butler

Senator Gossett Loses To George E. Donart in Idaho Democratic Race

(By the Associated Press.)
Senator Hugh A. Butler won re-election to the Nebraska legislature yesterday to cloud Harold E. Stassen's prospects for the state's Republican convention votes in 1948.
In another primary contest Senator Charles C. Gossett (D., Idaho) was defeated by State Senator George E. Donart, supported by Gossett's Democratic colleague, Senator Glen Taylor.
Stassen, who helped write the San Francisco charter, backed Griswold because he liked the three-term governor's demand that America play a strong international role, and what he called Griswold's "progressive" views on domestic issues.

Butler is a first term who voted against the British loan, draft extension, UNRRA and the Bretton Woods financial agreements. Griswold said Butler wanted to "sidetrack internationalism."

Stassen has a chance to regain in Minnesota's July 8 senatorial primary whatever prestige he lost in Nebraska yesterday. But it's rather clear now that he cannot count on Nebraska's 15 votes in the Republican nominating convention.

He is supporting Gov. Edward J. Thye against Senator Henrik Shipstead in the Minnesota contest.

How much Butler's victory was due to the international issue and how much to the fact that Stassen was an outsider intervening

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

RECENT dispatches give us an interesting example of legislation gone to seed.

The village of Skokie, Illinois, runs heavily to lots 30 feet wide. It has a building ordinance specifying that no house may be built which does not have at least a thousand square feet of floor space and requiring at the same time a space of four feet on each side between the walls and the property lines. The result in the case of 30-foot lots is that a house can't be more than 22 feet wide and must be somewhat more than 45 feet deep.

The correspondent who files the dispatch suggests that such a house would make a good bowling alley but isn't too well adapted to modern living.

At the present moment in history, the United States is practically bankrupt for goods. All over the country are govern-

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Roseburg's Schools Operated Within Fiscal Year's Budget

A report to the Roseburg School Board Monday night by County Auditor A. B. Collier indicated the school district will finish the fiscal year ending June 30 without exceeding the 1946 budget, Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott advises.

No funds will be left over, however, to apply to next year's budget, Elliott said. Additional costs of school administration are expected to be borne by a special tax levied exceeding the six percent limitation, to be voted on by property holders of the district next Monday night.

Charles N. Hill, for the last two years principal of Elkton High School, was elected by the board to the position of mathematics and science instructor in the Junior High School for next year.

Illness Cuts Attendance

A report on the pupil attendance record of the Roseburg schools for the last 10 years, submitted by Elliott, shows a 2.1 percent drop in percentage of attendance in 1945-46 from the previous year, due to epidemics

Democratic Split Over Case Bill, Supreme Court Turmoil Elate Republican Politicos

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Republicans elatedly contended today that Democratic political prospects have dropped to a new low.

They cite the Supreme Court explosion and the turmoil in majority party ranks produced by President Truman's veto of the Case labor disputes bill.

Democrats generally didn't want to talk about the political implications of either controversy.

Their attitude was that while neither could be regarded as helpful to party chances as a whole, it's a long time until the November elections and still longer until the 1948 Presidential contest.

But Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican steering committee, told a reporter he feels the Democrats haven't done themselves any good. He added that the issues involved are not likely to be forgotten by voting time.

Smudge On High Court
The attack by Justice Robert H. Jackson on Justice Hugo L. Black for declining to disqualify himself in a dispute to appoint a coal mine pay decision was widely regarded among lawmakers of both parties as a smudge on the sedate reputation of the high court, which President Truman has just made eight to one Democratic by nominating Fred Vinson as chief justice.

Jackson's enumeration of the court lineup—with Justices Frank Murphy, William O. Douglas, Stanley Reed and Wiley Rutledge on Black's side, and Justices Felix Frankfurter on his—pointed to a division which has often determined court decisions.

The President's veto of the Case bill and the subsequent House vote to sustain was accepted by the Republicans as giving them the opportunity to put the responsibility on the Democrats for any future labor controversies that disturb the nation's economy.

Parking spaces are being prepared for automobiles and the civilian police again will serve to direct traffic and park automobiles.

The shows will be presented rain or shine, the posse officers report. Shows are scheduled at 2 P. M. each day, Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June 23.

Dance Plans Prepared
Final plans have been drawn up by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night for the rodeo dance at the Roseburg Armory, June 22.

In keeping with the rodeo season it was decided the dress would be definitely western and elaborate decorations will prevail along the same line.

Bob Doty, entertainment chairman, stated that pre-ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd and expects many of the rodeo stars to be present.

Thiny's Wranglers, a western orchestra, booked for the dance from Portland, have been featured with Radio Station KWWJ for the past ten years and features western rhythms and pleasing vocals.

Committees appointed at Monday's meeting included refreshment, decoration, ticket sale and door prizes.

Court's Ruling Doesn't Change Subsidy Policy

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—The OPA will withhold subsidy payments from any meat slaughterer who violates maximum price regulations, District Enforcement Attorney Cecilia Gallagher said today.

The attorney said OPA's campaign against above-ceiling payments for livestock would continue despite the ruling of U. S. District Judge McCulloch which declared OPA Regulation 574 on livestock ceilings "void and unworkable."

The decision, by Justice Bailey and upholding Circuit Judge King of Coos County, was rendered in a suit by the city against Acie No. 538, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Coos Bay.

Illegal Liquor Diversion Admitted by Air Officer

SEATTLE, June 12.—(AP)—Maj. Everett M. Patterson, Army Air Corps officer, pleaded guilty yesterday to diverting about 500 cases of liquor intended for personnel overseas to illicit channels here and at Bremerton while stationed as liaison officer here. He was accused in an information filed by Prosecutor Lloyd Shore of making \$35,000 profit on the deal. Sentencing was delayed until June 21.

Dam at The Dalles Has Fish Board's Opposition

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—The Oregon Fish Commission opposes the proposed Columbia River dam at The Dalles.

The commission said at yesterday's meeting here that Bonneville dam has already caused great loss to fish life and that a higher dam at The Dalles would virtually eliminate the industry.

The school district census was 137 more this year than last, indicating a great increase in the neighborhood territory outside the district. Pupils' average daily membership, or enrollment, was 243.8 greater than last year, while average daily attendance was 207.8 greater than last year.

Prospect Of Ship Strike Not Lessened

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Frank J. Taylor, a spokesman for the ship operators in the threatened maritime strike, reported today that the unions involved have rejected a new compromise offer on the work week for seamen.

Almost simultaneously, Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, said "a long and bitter strike" will begin Friday midnight, as scheduled, unless the seamen's work-week is cut or their pay boosted.

Both appeared before a House labor subcommittee.

Taylor, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Atlantic and gulf coast shippers, said the operators proposed to give the seamen a day off with pay for each week worked at sea.

"Yet this new offer was turned down by the NMU," Taylor testified.

"It is thus quite apparent that the union's plea that the present work-week (of 36 hours generally) is 'inhumanly' long and should be shortened lacks sincerity," he continued. "The union is perfectly willing for its men to continue working these hours if they receive extra compensation."

Unions Won't Arbitrate
Taylor added that "perhaps Uncle Sam may be able to afford these new costs (proposed by the union) but private industry finds them prohibitive."

He also declared that the operators still are willing to submit the entire controversy to arbitration, but the unions won't agree.

"There is no kidding ourselves," Curran told the subcommittee.

"We are going to have to fight to get protection for the seamen, and by God, we will fight."

Curran was critical of both President Truman and Navy officers for statements that the Navy would run the ships if the Maritime workers refuse to do so, in a strike set to begin Friday midnight.

"The President's position was not helpful" to negotiations, Curran said. He made a similar reference to Navy officials.

Labor Leader Wounded After Killing Officer

MASSILLON, O., June 12.—(AP)—A local AFL leader, who said he had been ordered by the FBI to "take over," killed a patrolman in police headquarters early today and then was wounded seriously himself, Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer said.

Killed in the battle was Police Officer Myron Henderson. Switzer said he was killed by Lester Martin, 26, a Navy veteran and head of the Federal Labor Union (AFL) at the Tyson Bearing Corp.

The police chief said immediately prior to Martin's appearance at the station, Henderson had received a phone call from the Ohio Bell Telephone Exchange saying "a crazy man just tried to place a long distance call here and is on his way over there."

Apple Ceiling Prices Slightly Increased

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Apples will cost housewives an average of a cent more a pound this year than during the early 1945 season.

Announcing this today, OPA said the increase is being granted to compensate for higher production and packing costs.

The agency added that the new prices are about a cent a pound lower than apple ceilings were during the latter part of the 1945 season, when an increase was allowed to offset weather damage to the crop.

Ceilings for the 1946 crop, per standard box or bushel loaded at shipping points, are:

From today through August 31, \$3.60; from September 1 through October 31, \$3.08.

Loaf-of-Bread Price Increased One Cent

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The price of that elusive loaf of bread advanced a penny today with OPA approval.

The increase is effective immediately, along with a price boost of one cent a dozen for bread rolls.

The higher prices apply to all kinds of bread except rye, which went up two cents a loaf April 30.

Prices are being raised, OPA said, because bakers' production costs have climbed as a result of a 25 percent cut in the amount of flour they may use.

The reduction was ordered to help meet famine relief requirements.



PAC MAN WINS—James E. ("Big Jim") Folsom, who ran with CIO-PAC backing, will be the next governor of Alabama. The 37-year-old, six-foot-eight-inch war veteran, campaigning with a hillbilly band, won the Democratic nomination, tantamount to election, from Lt. Gov. Handy Ellis.

Bevin Would Sign Separate Treaties

BOURNEMOUTH, England, June 12.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared in an address today that he would reject the immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and would sign separate peace treaties with defeated European nations if pending peace negotiations continued bogged down among the four principal powers.

He declared, moreover, that he would refuse to apply economic sanctions to Spain.

The issue of the council of foreign ministers in Paris next week, he said, will be whether Europe is to be split into eastern and western blocs.

"I am not going to be a party to any design in strategy . . . against Russia," Bevin went on.

"Neither will we give one moment's consideration to expansion. But this division of Europe, this awful business of drawing a line from Stettin (Germany) to Albania and behind that this solidified position—if that happens, which God forbid, you will have two camps in Europe and that will be the road to another struggle."

On Palestine he said: "If we put 100,000 Jews in Palestine tomorrow, I would have to put another division of British troops there. I am not prepared to do it."

More Barley Allotted To Oregon Poultrymen

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Oregon poultrymen will receive 50 carloads of barley from mid-west Commodity Credit Corporation stocks, the second allocation in two days, it was reported today.

The Production and Marketing Administration office said the shipment was in addition to 36 carloads of mixed grains allotted the day previous.

Prescott Isolated by Columbia River Flood

PRESCOTT, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Columbia river have surrounded this lower valley village and isolated the residents for several days.

Boats are being used to transport residents to and from the nearby Columbia River Highway.

With Roseburg's March of Progress



CONCRETE REPLACES WOOD—Ford Lumber Company is replacing with concrete the wood structure formerly housing the huge dry kilns at its plant on East Second Avenue South. It will be re-assuring and no doubt surprising to many to learn that an attempt even is made in these days of haste to dry lumber.

Congress At Halt in Labor Law Problem

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The drive for a broad new labor law ran out of gas today.

Advocates parked themselves to await either (1) public clamor or (2) another major strike crisis before renewing their efforts to get a long-range bill on the statute books.

Leaders of the campaign reported they are hopeful that a "wave of public reaction" may develop against President Truman's veto of the Case bill and the House's refusal to override him.

They said that apparently only if such a demand develops, or if a new big tie-up occurs, can they muster the votes to guarantee enactment of a permanent regulatory measure this year.

These views were expressed to newsmen by both Democrat and Republican spokesmen for the bipartisan bloc which supported the Case bill and wants it or some similar legislation enacted soon. They asked that their names not be used.

Some Favor Rider
Some of these legislators still

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12 Believed Killed In Crash of B-29

TAMPA, Fla., June 12.—(AP)—A big, four-engine B-29 Superfortress flying from Macdill Field, Tampa, to Chicago on a night navigational flight with 12 men aboard, smashed into 6,700-foot Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park early today.

All personnel on the flight were believed killed.

AFL Requests Changes In Jobless Pay Law

ASTORIA, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—The Oregon Federation of Labor, at its convention here yesterday, adopted resolutions urging amendment of the state unemployment compensation law to authorize maximum \$25 weekly benefits for 26 weeks in one year and for benefits to begin immediately instead of a week after loss of employment.

The convention also approved resolutions endorsing the state school support fund of \$50 for each child and urged legislation requiring employers to accept the Workmen's Compensation Act when a majority of employees request its protection.

Rare Disease Fatal to Woman on Navy Transport

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Norma Jean Smalley, 21-year-old mother of three children, died yesterday aboard a Navy transport plane that was bringing her here from Seattle for treatment for myelogenous leukemia, dread blood disease.

With her on the plane were the children and her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Bud Smalley, USN. They broke the news of her death to her mother, Mrs. Adah Nelson of Los Angeles, who was at the Los Alamitos naval air station, waiting for the plane.

GOP Treasurer Named

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—James S. Kemper, insurance company executive of Chicago, was elected treasurer of the Republican National Committee today, succeeding J. Lee Smith of Louisville, Ky., who resigned.

Kemper, who served as chairman of the National Finance Committee until April, was chosen for the new post by the National Executive Committee.

Fourth Arrest Made in Theft of Hessian Jewels

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The War Department today announced the arrest of Roy C. Carlton, a former enlisted man, for investigation in connection with the Kronberg castle jewel theft.

An Army officer said that Carlton, the fourth person seized in the fabulous case, had been arrested by federal customs agents at his home in Kilgore, Tex.

Three Army officers, including a WAC captain and her colonel husband, are held in connection with the case, which involved the "liberation" of \$1,500,000 worth of Hessian crown jewels hidden in the castle.

Post-Graduate School in West Planned by Navy

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The Navy presented plans today for a huge post-graduate school on the Pacific Coast, along with a statement by Fleet Admiral Nimitz that a man doesn't have to go to Annapolis to be a good naval officer.

Costing \$28,700,000, the post-graduate center would be near Monterey, Calif. Fifty-two colleges and universities would take part in training officers.

Nimitz' statement was read by Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld to the Senate Naval Committee. He said the proposed system would allow men training in civilian schools to "come into the Navy on an equal footing" with Annapolis graduates.

Hemorrhage Fatal to Jap Field Marshal



Count Juichi Terauchi

SINGAPORE, June 12.—(AP)—Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, 77, former Japanese war minister and more recently supreme commander of all Japanese forces in the southern regions, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today at his quarters in Johore, British southeast Asia headquarters announced.

Count Terauchi commanded the Japanese armies in North China in the early stages of Japan's campaign of conquest there. He was identified in 1944 as Gen. MacArthur's adversary in the Philippines.

In 1942, Emperor Hirohito named Count Terauchi and Admiral Yamamoto for their victory at Corregidor.

Red Target Drill Stirs Gen. Clark

VIENNA, June 12.—(AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. member of the Allied Control Council for Austria, protested twice today to the Russian command against target practice which Russian fighter planes held over the American airfield at Tulln, during which a burst was fired at a red flag atop the American radio tower.

Col. Gen. Kurosov, commanding Russian officer in Vienna, said he had no knowledge of the incident, but promised an immediate investigation.

The first target practice over the field was held at 8:15 A. M. One Russian fighter towed a target sleeve across the airfield, which is on the outskirts of Vienna, and four fighters fired two or three bursts each.

One of the four fighters dived down over the radio tower, American officers said and fired a burst at the red flag atop the antennae. U. S. soldiers in a nearby shack watched this. The firing lasted about two minutes.

Three hours later eight more fighters appeared, with a ninth plane towing a sleeve. Two bursts were heard, the firing lasting about one minute. This also occurred directly over the field. No damage was reported from either incident.

No American planes were in the air at the time.

House Group Votes Hike In Social Security Tax

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to increase the Social Security tax against employees' pay and employers' payrolls from 1 percent to 1.5 percent, effective Jan. 1.

If the House and Senate follow the committee's recommendation the annual collection for Social Security insurance will be increased from the present \$1,300,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000.

The committee stipulated that the tax shall be 1.5 against employees' pay and employers' payroll for a five-year period beginning next January.

36 Cars of Livestock Feed on Way to Oregon

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Thirty-six carloads of grain and gluten meal for livestock feed are en route to Oregon from the Midwest, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

The feed, to be sold local mills by the Midwest producer cooperatives, includes five cars of gluten feed and 31 cars of oats and barley.

Outstanding paradox of the nation is that it is faced with a bread shortage despite the fact that people generally are making more "dough" than they ever did before.

Damage Dealt Auburn, N. Y., \$1,000,000

Four Killed, Five Others Injured; Tobacco Crops Swept for Second Time

(By the Associated Press)
At least four persons were dead and five others injured today as the result of thunderstorms which beat courses of frequent hurricane velocity across Southern New England, Central and Eastern New York and Northern New Jersey late yesterday.

The storms, which caused damage estimated at well over \$1,000,000, came up with sudden fury.

Apparently hardest hit in New York state was Auburn, a city of 35,000 population, where winds whipped to hurricane speed. Mayor Edward T. Boyle called the storm the worst in the city's history and estimated damage at \$1,000,000.

In Dutchess County, N. Y., utilities company officials said damage was greater than from the 1938 hurricane.

Elmira Takes 2nd Blow
Elmira, in Southern New York, hit by a flood two weeks ago and a severe storm three days ago, took another beating yesterday in a 45-minute thunderstorm which caused the death of a 17-year-old girl.

The victim was Barbara Crawford, valedictorian of Elmira Free Academy's senior class, who was killed at her desk when a tree crashed against a school building and a splinter of flying glass pierced her lung.

Also dead in New York state was Theodore Ellenwood, 26, former Eastern States and Middle Atlantic speed skating champion, who was killed by lightning while playing golf at the Antlers Country Club.

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Lumber Without Priority Pledged

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Priority-free lumber will be available to the public in considerable quantity from dealers and distributors' stocks, Fred H. Brundage, western log and lumber administrator for the Civilian Production Administration, said today.

A new CPA regulation directs all sawmills to allocate 50 percent of their production to house-constructed lumber, he said—a boost from 40 percent—but any produced in excess of that may be sold without priorities.

This, he said, should free about 25 percent of dealers' and distributors' supplies for sale to persons lacking priorities. Its principal effect, he said, would be to ease restrictions on small jobs and repairs.

Douglas fir mills with facilities for producing only timbers and planks may appeal to the Portland office to obtain exemption from the housing-construction lumber requirement.

Seasoning will be required under a rule change which says that lumber "will not be considered as produced until seasoned for the customary period," he pointed out. Previously green lumber was moved from the mills.

Mills and distributors must hold their production until the last day of the month before selling to uncertified buyers, Brundage said.

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Levity Fast Rant
By L. F. Redman