

Forest Firebug Sets 14 Fires Near Canyonville

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather
Clear tonight and Tuesday,
except cloudy during forenoon.

Man Spotted From Plane; Hunt Still On

Bloodhound Loses Scent
In Dry Grass; About 160
Acres Scarred by Blazes

An incendiary who set 14 fires in the rugged forest lands approximately six miles southwest of Canyonville yesterday is believed to have escaped during the night, Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Forest Protective Association, said this morning.

The search was aided by use of a state police bloodhound in the area where the incendiary was spotted, by aerial observers as he lighted the last of the 14 fires in a mile-long string at the edge of an old burn, on a shoulder of Silver Butte.

Investigating the fires reported by lookouts, Howard Church of the Forest Protective Association, and George Felt, Roseburg airport superintendent, pilot of the observation plane, swooped over the mountain summit just in time to observe the incendiary in the act of igniting his last fire.

As they swooped for closer investigation, the man was seen to run into the brush.

Returning to Roseburg, Felt refueled his plane and, accompanied by Ira Byrd of the state police, maintained aerial vigil over the scene for nearly two hours in an effort to keep the incendiary from escaping until guards, summoned by radio, could block all exits.

Hound Loses Scent

More than 50 men were rushed into the area to serve as fire fighters and guards and a day-long search was conducted for the culprit. The bloodhound used in the hunt lost scent of the man on dry ground.

As the incendiary had approximately five miles to travel from the scene of his crime, it was believed he was still within the area when guards arrived, but due to his undoubted familiarity with the area, it was feared he

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN calls on all federal officials to keep public expenditures "at the lowest possible level." His statement is contained in a letter to the heads of all executive departments and agencies.

He says: "Reductions in federal expenditures are imperative in view of the present inflationary situation. . . . We must do everything in our power to reduce inflationary pressures. One of the most effective means of doing this is to reduce federal spending. . . . Even those federal expenditures which are most necessary have the effect of increasing inflationary pressures in the total national economy."

THE President MEANS BUSINESS, he is making a splendid move. We shall of course keep our fingers crossed until we find out. Far too often, politicians TALK economy without practicing it. Everyone knows that our need is a maximum of PRODUCTIVE (Continued on page 2)

AD MAN'S JOB TOUGHER THAN WAR DUTY

Stan White Contends With Paper Shortage to Serve Patrons of News-Review

The job of placating advertisers who want more space than the current paper shortage will permit is a much tougher task than trying to keep army tanks in operation, says Stan White, (below), the News-Review's display advertising manager.

White, who recently joined the News-Review staff, after nearly five years of military service, served in the Army as a tank battalion motor officer. His job was to keep his tanks, trucks and supporting equipment in good mechanical shape and in condition for combat. In the course of that work, he reports, he ran into many troublesome problems, but nothing like trying to adjust advertising demands to the amount of space available when demand is more than double the space he has at his command.

A native of Portland, Ore., White was graduated from Grant High School and Multnomah College. He was employed with the advertising department of Hamrick-Exner theaters in Portland and was engaged in freelance publicity and advertising. Immediately prior to joining the News-Review staff, he directed the publicity campaign for Portland's Community Chest.

Serving in enlisted grades and as a second lieutenant during the war, he was discharged from military service in Oct. 1945. Upon his return to Portland, he took graduate work in advertising at Multnomah College. He is a member of the Oregon

Established 1873

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COLLISION KILLS 2 NEAR ROSEBURG

Missouri. Primary Tests Influence of President

Truman Sees No Chance to Slash Taxes

By D. Harold Oliver
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Truman is still hopeful he can balance the federal budget for this fiscal year despite a big jump in unanticipated outlays. But he disagrees with some Republicans that taxes can be cut again after next January.

In a new budget estimate placing both income and outgo well above January predictions but trimming earlier deficit forecasts from \$4,500,000,000 to \$1,900,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, the President said:

"In view of action the congress has taken on price controls, I must repeat—with added emphasis—my recommendation of late January that no tax reduction be made until the inflationary situation has passed."

At another point he said: "Our tax policy should be designed not only to check inflation, but to prevent any particular group

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U. S. Officer, Family Captives of Yugoslavs

TRIESTE, Aug. 5.—(AP)—An American Army major and his wife and child were taken into custody by Yugoslav troops near the old Italian battlefield of Caporetto in disputed Venezia Giulia yesterday, military sources said today.

The major was identified as George Woods, a veteran of the South Pacific, whose family recently joined him here. The report said the Woods were stopped by Yugoslav soldiers while touring the area near the demarcation line in Venezia Giulia where two Yugoslavs recently were killed in skirmish with American paratroops and that the family was still being held.

Extra Special Delivery

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5.—(AP)—As he reached the seventh tee at the country club golf course, a Salt Lake City doctor received a hurried call from the husband of an expectant mother. The doctor hustled to the clubhouse, showered and changed, drove to the hospital, delivered the mother, and was back in time to rejoice his foursome at the 11th hole.

Rep. Roger Slaughter Target Of Truman's Purge Effort; Five Other States Will Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Voters in six states mark primary election ballots tomorrow, but President Truman's if-he's-right-I'm-wrong tag on Rep. Roger C. Slaughter pinpointed national attention on Missouri's Fifth District.

Slaughter's renomination bid is a Democratic contest, but the Republicans tossed in a barb when G. O. P. National Chairman Carroll Reece said at Salt Lake City last week that "the PAC, the Pendegast machine and the President" have combined in a "purge" attempt.

Caribbean Area Quakes Continue

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 5.—(AP)—High waves, set in motion by strong earth tremors which were continuing today, swept into the coastal points of this Caribbean island at noon yesterday. The ports of Matanzas, Nagus and Puerto Plata were affected by high waters.

There was no immediate report of any damage due to the waves. The Ciudad Trujillo docks suffered slight cracks and some ancient churches also were damaged.

Reports from the rest of the country say that buildings were partly destroyed or cracked at Moca, San Francisco, Macoris, Puerto Plata, Sanchez, Matanzas and Nagus. No casualties were reported, however.

The earthquake is believed to have been stronger in volume and time span than the one which hit the island, July 28, 1943.

The quake came as this oldest city of the western hemisphere celebrated the 450th anniversary of its establishment by Bartolome Columbus, the great navigator's brother.

(In Miami, Fla., available reports indicated that yesterday's quakes apparently centered in the deepest hole in the Atlantic Ocean and was so intense that it knocked out a recording seismograph in St. Louis, more than 2,000 miles away, but caused little surface damage.)

Weekly \$2 Benefit for British Mothers Begins

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—More than 2,000,000 mothers are expected to queue up at post offices throughout the United Kingdom tomorrow to receive initial payments averaging 10 shillings (\$2) each under Britain's \$4,000,000 a week baby bonus program.

The grants, made under the family allowance act passed in June, 1945, before the British labor government came into power, provides that five shillings a week be paid by the government to the parents of each child under 16 except the eldest. The bonuses constitute the first phase of a comprehensive government program for social security which will include insurance benefits for sickness, unemployment, retirement, maternity, widowhood and health benefits.

Officer's Bullet Kills Boy Burglar in Mid-Air

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A single shot from a policeman's pistol killed a boy burglar in mid-air as he jumped from a second floor balcony of a dentist's home, shouting defiance. The boy was identified early today as George Griffin, Jr., 16, of North Scranton, when his father telephoned police to report his son was missing.

Neighbors had seen the boy crawling into a basement window and summoned police. Policeman Frank Golden fired the shot.

Grant of Auto Kills Plunge Pass Lumberman

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Catapulted several hundred feet down a mountain side when his car struck a new fill on highway 99, north of here, Dudley Harvey Klenstra, Grants Pass lumberman, met instant death shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The 26-year-old World War 2 veteran was killed one-half mile south of the Mt. Sexton summit. His car plunged some 200 yards from the fill into dense timber and boulders and burned.

Mr. Truman announced his opposition to Slaughter here last month in which he cited the Missouri Democrat's opposition to administration measures adding that if Slaughter was right the President was wrong.

Slaughter took up the challenge, saying that so far as he is concerned the President made the fifth district race a "test case" on "the future course of the Democratic party."

At his nearby home in Independence, Mr. Truman will vote tomorrow in the fourth district congressional race, where Rep. C. Jasper Bell (D.) is seeking renomination. But there is little doubt that he will be much more interested in the contest where Slaughter is battling with Enos A. Axtell, the president's friend, and Jerome Walsh, former OPA lawyer.

Walsh has the backing of most of the railroad brotherhoods. The president asked the Kansas City Pendegast organization to support Axtell.

Four Out for Senator
This race has overshadowed in national interest the bid of an

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Three Wives Die in Collision of Autos

REDMOND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—An evening's automobile ride of three young Redmond married couples—one couple in the middle teens—left three husbands in mourning today.

Their car sideswiped another just before midnight Saturday hurling the three young wives to their deaths. The husbands escaped serious injury. All six were thrown through the roof of their car.

The dead: Anna Mae Heavilin, 16; Margaret Jeannett Crawford, 18, mother of a 2-year-old boy; Jeanette Jones, 20, mother of a 17-month-old girl.

The youngest husband, Ray Heavilin, 16, was taken to a hospital with a fractured hip and possible internal injuries. The other two, David Crawford and Raymond O. Jones, suffered only minor cuts.

Sheriff Claude L. McCauley said their car, driven by Crawford, collided with an automobile driven by Irving Jordan, 20, Prineville. Neither Jordan nor his two passengers were hurt. The sheriff quoted each driver as saying he was blinded by the other car's headlights. The accident occurred three and a half miles east of here.

Apology Tendered for Remark About Truman

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Robert Semple, New Zealand works minister, today withdrew a statement he made at a public political meeting last night that President Truman was the "tool of money gangsters." He offered an apology "without any reservation whatsoever."

Semple explained that he had assumed the President was responsible for lifting price controls, but "subsequently learned that he had supported a policy in the best interests of the people."

Lumberman Dies

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A. J. Vove, head of the Big Lakes Box Company here since 1917 and former president of the Western Pine Association, died here yesterday at the age of 58.

A native of Boston, Mass., Vove had been prominent in western lumber circles for years. The widow, Louise, and a son, Joseph, survive.

Increase in Textile Ceilings Spells Hike In Cotton Clothing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Cotton clothing price increases of six to eight per cent and a 17 per cent boost in the cost of house hold linens were forecast by OPA today as it ordered higher textile ceilings into effect immediately. The increase for cotton textiles required under the new price control law, averages about 16 per cent, OPA said.

The OPA added that this will boost the industry's returns by about \$500,000,000 a year. The 17 per cent retail increase expected on household linens also will apply on cotton piece goods. OPA plans to make higher retail ceilings effective soon.

Robbery of Meat Market Admitted

The arrest yesterday afternoon of a man who confessed to the robbery of the Douglas Meat Co. late Saturday night was credited by city police today to William Fritts, manager of the Monogram Cigar Store, who had seen the man loitering about during the past week, and gave an accurate description of him to the police.

Chief of Police Erwin Short said that Harry W. Shamp, who answered to the description given by Fritts, was arrested in a beer tavern yesterday afternoon, and confessed to the robbery.

The back door of the Douglas Meat Co. was broken open late Saturday night, Short said, by a robber who prepared himself a lunch of cold meats and bread. The robber also took four packs of cigarettes.

Short said that Tom Higgins, manager of the market, had "had a hunch" that a robbery might be attempted, and had brought his money to the Monogram safe for safekeeping Saturday night.

Shamp was taken before Justice of the Peace Hartfield this morning, and a preliminary hearing was bound over to the grand jury, Short said.

Timber Fires Fought on Warm Springs Reserve

MADRAS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—More than 100 men were battling two blazes, one of them running uncontrolled in timber, on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation today.

More than 7,000 acres have already been blackened by the two fires which sprung up yesterday from undetermined causes.

The timber fire is in a reserve stand from which selective cuttings have been made.

Train Hurls Auto Into Field, Kills Farmer

HAYWARD, Calif., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Antone Lewis, a farmer, was killed when a Western Pacific passenger train struck and hurled an automobile 120 feet into the tomato field where he was working today.

The driver of the car was only injured.

O. K.'s Hard Work at 100
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Snyder celebrated her one hundredth birthday today by baking pies for a party tonight with 45 members of her family representing four generations.

"Hard work never hurt anybody," is her only recipe for longevity.

Northwest Lumbermen to Discuss Business Phases at Winchester Banquet Tuesday

Lumbermen representing most of the production in Douglas County have been invited to attend a banquet at the Del Rey Cafe, Winchester, next Tuesday evening, to hear lumber leaders from Oregon and Washington discuss matters of "vital importance" to this county's basic industry.

"Millmen on the invitation list will be guests of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association," said Kenneth Ford, Roseburg Lumber Company, chairman of arrangements for the gathering.

"We will have some of the best informed men in lumber here for this session," Ford pointed out. "We feel we have an obligation in the present housing emergency to maintain and increase, if possible, lumber production, and our local millmen will get latest information from these visitors on a wide variety of subjects and on problems facing lumber today."

"From them we will get a complete picture of the long-range outlook for our major industry. In addition such important mat-

Britain, U. S. In Clash Over Derelict Ship

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The derelict American freighter American Farmer limped toward England today under her own power and in escort of a U. S. destroyer, with the British loudly claiming her as perhaps a \$4,500,000 salvage prize.

A maritime legal battle was shaping up in the din of British newspaper headlines which complained American ships had taken over the collision-battered freighter after a midship British vessel had her in tow.

The 8,358-ton American Farmer and the freighter William J. Riddle collided 700 miles west of Land's End Wednesday. The American Farmer is operated by the United States Line. The William J. Riddle is operated by the Moore-McCormack Lines and belongs to the War Shipping Administration.

A passing ship took off the crew of 50 and six passengers and the British freighter Elizabeth came alongside, attached towlines and started puffing and heaving away toward Wales. Soon afterwards the U. S. destroyer Perry, the U. S. Lines freighter American Ranger and a tug arrived. The Elizabeth radiated its home office:

"A crew from the American Ranger boarded the derelict and ordered our crew to leave, hauled down our ensign and hoisted the American flag." The British ad-

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Rajah Dies as He Waits Decree That He's Alive

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Calcutta said that Ramendra Narayan Roy, rajah of Bhowal, who won a 25-year fight in the courts last week to prove he was legally alive, died Saturday in Calcutta while waiting for King George VI to sign an order restoring his vast domain.

"The privy council, highest judicial authority in the British Empire, last Tuesday recognized the rajah's claim by dismissing the case of Rane Bibhabati 'widow' of the rajah, who said Roy died in 1909 and was cremated."

The rajah maintained that while his funeral pyre was burning, a heavy downpour drove his mourners to shelter. The rain revived him, he said, and he was rescued by passing beggars with whom he lived for 12 years while suffering a loss of memory.

Weekend Accidents in Northwest End 24 Lives

(By The Associated Press)
At least 24 persons died in weekend accidents in Washington and Oregon, including seven killed in a two-car collision near Colton, Wash.

Twenty were victims of traffic accidents on crowded Pacific Northwest highways. At Olympia, Wash., State Patrol Chief Herbert Algeo said it was "one of the worst weekends since the Washington state patrol has kept records."

Algeo said at least 10 of the Washington fatalities apparently resulted from traffic law violations.



F. H. Callison, Edsel Daniels In Death Toll

Leo Deffering, Driver Of One Car, Gets Broken Neck; Two Others Hurt

STABILIZER—Heading the new

three-man Economic Advisory Council, whose job will be to help Congress and the President steer the nation safely between the twin perils of "boom" and "bust" is Edwin Griswold Nourse, above, vice-president of the Brookings Institute, a research organization, Nourse has headed the Institute of Economics since its establishment in 1922.

British Face New Palestine Threat

JERUSALEM, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The British clamped a security blackout today on Haifa, where 2,250 Jews without immigration certificates were held aboard ships. The British also were reported sending large numbers of troops toward the north Palestine port.

Jewish circles buzzed with widespread talk that the outlawed Hagana Jewish organization might attempt to disembark the Jews by direct action. One Jewish spokesman, reminded that Haifa is a British naval base and guarded by large numbers of police and troops, asserted:

"The (Hagana) have the men and they have the arms. If they decide to unload those ships, they'll unload them."

Four or five other ships, crammed with 5,000 more illegal Jewish immigrants, were reported heading for Haifa. The British took 1,000 old women, young girls, pregnant women and ill persons from the docked immigration ships but resolutely refused to allow the others to disembark.

The tension at Haifa increased after a spokesman for the outlaw Irqun Zvai Leumi, which boasted of bombing the King David Hotel headquarters of the British Army and Palestine government with 91 deaths, asserted over its illegal radio that "new and heavy blows against our British enemies" were brewing.

Counterfeit Money Probe Holds Four Men

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Four men were awaiting secret service questioning today in regard to the distribution of \$2,000 of counterfeit bills in Pacific Coast cities.

Three men, two of whom detectives said admitted passing the bogus \$10 notes, were arrested Saturday after a tip-off from a liquor store manager who caught a counterfeit bill. The imitation federal reserve notes were believed made by a man now imprisoned in federal penitentiary.

A fourth man was arrested Sunday on a farm near McMinnville, and brought here for questioning in the case.

Infant Spurns Cradle For Airplane Travel

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—She's the modern infant—6-month-old Helen Lind, who has an airplane for a baby buggy and likes flying so well her mother fears she won't ever bother to walk.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lind of Portland, started riding in the pillow bag compartment of her father's plane when she was seven weeks old, and found it better than a cradle.

She jumps and crows at sight of the plane, and is rocked to sleep by the bumps in rough weather. Her parents claim she'd almost rather fly than eat.

For Helen, with 1,500 flying miles behind her, cars are awfully old-fashioned. She makes a fuss every time she's carried into one.

Daniels was born Oct. 16, 1917, in Westerville, Neb., and came to Oregon five years ago to make his home. He was the owner of the produce department in Wal-Mart's Market. He served in the merchant marine during World War II, and was a member of

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Marines Will Stay In North China

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—(AP)—American marines in north China are remaining there at their full current strength and "when we are attacked we are going to shoot back," Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, told a news conference today as he discussed the July 29 ambush of a marine convoy near Peiping.

He identified the attackers, who killed four marines, as Chinese Communists.

There have been some reductions in marine personnel in China in the past, Admiral Cooke said, but "there are none now in progress or ordered." Present marine strength in China is 22,000 to 23,000 men, he said.

Marines were sent to China to carry out the U. S. policy of repatriating Japanese and to assist in the restoration of stabilized, peaceful conditions, Admiral Cooke explained.

Repatriation of Japanese from China proper has been finished and the marines have nothing to do with Manchuria, where an estimated 2,000,000 Japanese remain to be repatriated.

Snell Favors Institution For Juvenile Offenders

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A special institution for Oregon juveniles after a first crime conviction was recommended by Governor Snell in a radio broadcast last night.

The governor said he would urge establishment of such an institution in his 1947 message to the legislature. Boys would be sent to a reception center immediately upon conviction for several weeks of study by a trained staff in order to determine whether they should be committed to a training school, the intermediate institution, or penitentiary.

Beetle Aids Golfer

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fred Heust and three friends were playing golf at the Mount Pleasant course, and the quartet swears that when Heust's tee shot on the ninth hole stopped on the rim of the cup, a Japanese beetle alighted on the ball and provided enough impetus to drop it for a hole in one.

Levity Fact Rent
By L. F. Reizenstein

A geographical partition of Palestine would come about as near preserving peace between Jews and Arabs as a backyard fence does in maintaining amity between tomcats.