

RIOTING JEWS BATTLE BRITISH IN HAIFA

Roseburg News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1946

191-46

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

Established 1873

Deporting Of New Refugees Arouses Anger

Britain Puts Blockade Into Effect; U. S. Source Blamed for Situation

HAIFA, Palestine, Aug. 13.—(AP)—British troops fired tommy guns and rifles today into a crowd of rioting Jews who were trying to storm through tanks, trucks and soldiers in protest against the deportation to Cyprus of 1,000 illegal Jewish immigrants. A girl was killed. Several policemen and troops were injured by stones, bottles and other missiles which the Jews hurled soon after the outlawed Hagana radio exhorted them to "storm the streets."

A moving tank injured one person in dispersing a crowd gathered in the Hadar Hacarmel quarter of this northern Palestinian port.

The troops sailed with the 1,000 illegal immigrants during the morning, but another ship, the Fenice, bearing 650 Jewish immigrants without landing certificates arrived and was placed outside the harbor.

An unconfirmed report said yet another illegal ship, the Venezia, which was spotted yesterday, had arrived off Haifa with 600 more illegal immigrants.

The arrival of the 650 additional immigrants brought to more than 2,000 the number of unscheduled Jewish wanderers confined in the Haifa harbor, even with the deportation of the 1,000. Only 1,500 Jews are permitted to enter Palestine per month under current British rules.

Fenice apparently tried to land its passengers on the beach but was intercepted by a police gunboat. It refused an order to leave and the gunboat fired across its bow. The ship was anchored outside the harbor and its passengers, under the new British policy, probably will be deported.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A spokesman for the British Consular Office specifically named "American financial sources" today as responsible for "encouraging" the illegal immigration.

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Boy Vows to Find Driver Who Killed His Father

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—His tear-stained face firm and his small fists clenched, 10-year-old Larry Bye, son of his grandparents' home at Burlington yesterday and told interviewers "If they don't find the guy who killed my Daddy, then I'll find him. If I have to look for him 'till I grow up, I'll find him."

Larry was speaking of the hit-runner who fatally injured 35-year-old Damon Chester Bye, farm laborer, as Bye walked early settlement of Yoncalla Valley Sunday night. State patrolman said yesterday Bye might have lived had the driver stopped and rendered aid. The injured man had crawled back on the road and attempted to attract aid but died before an early morning milk truck driver discovered him.

Landmark at Yoncalla Destroyed by Flames

YONCALLA — Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Ambrose place, famous old landmark and one-time stage depot, early Saturday morning.

The famous old house, part of the A. T. Ambrose donation claim, was a stone for staves during the early settlement of Yoncalla Valley. It was rented for a number of years by Jack McNabb. The house was built in 1854 and played a prominent part in Yoncalla history.

Nothing was saved from the fire. Due to the help of neighbors, the fire was kept from spreading to other buildings and a valuable stand of timber nearby.

It is not known whether the house was insured. Owners are reported to be a loan company.

Logging Truck Traffic Severe on Oiled Roads

Logging trucks are "tearing up" and making more difficult maintenance of the county's 40 miles of oiled roads, County Roadmaster F. C. Frear said yesterday.

During the last four years, the North Umpqua Road has carried the greatest amount of logging. Frear said. Second in logging traffic has been the county road east of Sutherlin, while another heavily traveled route is the North Myrtle Creek Road.

The Garden Valley Road, which carries only light traffic, received its first oiling 20 years ago, Frear said, and since then has received only one additional oiling as well as some patchwork.

Roseburg merchants now planning street decorations for the Christmas season are reminded that a timely wireless (prepaid) to Saint Nick might bring a natatorium or a modern airport to the public tree.



OREGON CONGRESSMAN ON NEW JOB—Lowell Stockman, Oregon's 6-foot 6-inch representative in the House, who says he has very little to do during the adjournment of Congress, has assumed a new role—that of guiding sightseers through the capitol at Washington. He explained that he is holding down the job for a constituent who is out of the city and to whom he will turn over the money collected from 25-cent fees. Shown here on the capitol steps, Stockman is conducting one of his tours.

'KEEP OUR POWDER DRY,' HOOVER ADVISES

Russia Alone Obstructing Peace, Drawing Ill-Will of Others, Ex-President Says

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 13.—(AP)—In a world dominated by "fear and frustration," the United States should conserve its economic resources, "keep our powder dry," and cooperate with the United Nations "to maintain peace," ex-President Herbert Hoover cautioned today.

In a birthday statement issued on his arrival here from inspecting mining properties near Pioche, Nev., where he became 72 years old Saturday, the only living ex-president of the U. S. cited the differences between the period following World War I and the present.

"The dominant note in the world a year after World War I was hope and confidence," he said. "Today it is fear and frustration."

Hoover took occasion to score what he regards as Russian designs on Manchuria and areas adjacent to the Soviet Union.

He urged the U. S. to stop playing "Santa Claus" with the nation's resources, "hold the atomic bomb until there is real cooperation for lasting peace," and "at all times assert the principles of the Atlantic charter."

During his world tour to study famine conditions, taken at the behest of President Truman, Hoover said he reached "several conclusions besides the food situation. . . . In recent conversations with top officials and other citizens in 38 states."

Russian Scheme Seen

Continuing his comparison of the two postwar periods, Hoover said "far fewer nations" have freedom than 25 years ago and predicted "another world explosion" from attempts to "reduce the German people to a level of perpetual poverty."

"Today there is a universal desire in all nations except Russia to make peace," said Hoover. "My own impression is that Russia is obstructing peace to gain time for elimination of all non-communistic elements and thus— the consolidation and practical absorption of those areas behind the 'iron curtain' and Manchuria."

Her (Russia's) invigorated fifth columns in every country add to confusion. The rest of the world is rapidly concentrating its fears and consequently its anti-

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Roseburg Guard Unit's Designation Changed

Designation of the Roseburg company of the Oregon national guard will be Company D, 186th Infantry, it is announced by Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general, in announcing allocation of units in reorganization of the national guard. Co. D, 182nd Infantry, Roseburg's former unit designation, is assigned to Oregon City, the assignments being an exchange of prewar allocations.

The Roseburg company will have an assigned strength of 157 officers and men.

The Oregon State Guard will continue in active service until national guard units are organized and ready to function. Organization of the national guard is not expected to be completed until next spring.

Rep. Gallagher, Former Street Cleaner, Passes

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rep. William J. Gallagher, 71, pensioned Minneapolis street cleaner who defeated a two-term Republican congressman in 1944, died in St. Mary's Hospital today.

Gallagher, candidate for reelection from the Third (Minneapolis) District on the Democratic-Farmer Labor party ticket, became seriously ill last Sunday.

In 1944 he defeated Republican Congressman Richard Gale of Mount, who was serving his second term in Congress.

In the July Minnesota primary election, Gallagher won re-nomination over Robert Short, a naval veteran.

Truman Signs Federal-Aid Hospital Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Legislation setting up a \$1,125,000,000 five-year hospital construction program was signed today by President Truman.

Mr. Truman said the measure, which authorizes federal assistance to states and local governments in building hospitals, lays a groundwork for providing more and better medical care for the people of our country.

The legislation authorizes the federal government to pay one-third of the cost of building or equipping new hospitals, the government's share of the aggregate planned cost to be \$375,000,000 and the sponsors the remaining \$750,000,000.

Sponsors may be state, city or other public governmental agencies or private non-profit hospitals.

States will share in the fund on the basis of their needs, which will be ascertained through the ratio their per capita income bears to the national average. Other factors bearing on the determination of need will be population and value of products.

Mr. Truman said the construction of hospitals and related facilities was the first item in a five-point health program he advocated in a message to Congress last November.

One Provision Disapproved

He signed the bill, he said, despite certain provisions "which I consider objectionable."

He said a provision setting up

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Morse Cites Oregon Benefits for Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Appropriations for rivers and harbor projects, flood control, irrigation and power development were listed by Senator Wayne Morse today as among acts of the 79th Congress of high importance to Oregon.

Total appropriations for these activities in that state were \$34,616,712, Morse said in a statement issued at his office, adding:

"The entire Oregon delegation worked as a united team on this matter, as it did throughout the session on all issues affecting the state."

Morse said that Oregon received "another very important financial gain" through passage of amendments to the Lanham act which authorized continuation of the next fiscal year of federal education funds for Oregon schools.

H. G. Wells, One of Top Men Of Modern Literature, Dies

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—H. G. Wells, the world famous author, died today at his home in London. He was 79.

Herbert George Wells, English man of letters, made science a popular subject with the man in the street, and, by breathing life into the dry bones of history, made of it a "best-seller."

He and his work were known on both sides of the Atlantic. Wells, Rudyard Kipling and George Bernard Shaw were hailed as the "big three" of modern English literature and Wells was the most versatile of the trio.

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With 50 books to his credit, he ran a gamut of sociology, political economy, and romance, as well as the wildest flights of fancy. He had a particular aptitude for working into the framework of his novels the latest technical and scientific discoveries so as to advance his own views on politics and sociology.

His "Outline of History" was translated into almost every language, and is still to be found on bookstalls all over the world. In one year it sold more than a half-million copies in America at a dollar a throw, and for a while even outsold the Bible as a "best-seller."

"The Outline" was followed by "The Science of Life" and "The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind." The latter was a monumental study of the present situation of mankind in 250,000 words.

Gun Given by Youth To Jest Mother Deals Death Charge

ELDORADO, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A mother's accidental death today was attributed by Coroner Rees Turner to her off-hand remark made in jest.

Coroner Turner gave this version of the deadly by-play: "I'm so tired that if I had a gun I would shoot myself," laughed Mrs. Florence McCreary, 49, as she talked with a neighbor in her nearby New Haven home.

Her son, Wilmer Lucian, 8, overheard, brought a shotgun from another room and, as he handed her the weapon, remarked jokingly:

"Here's the gun, mother; go ahead and shoot yourself."

In handing her the weapon, its hammer accidentally hit a radio and the resultant charge entered her left side at close range.

Mrs. McCreary died in an Eldorado hospital last night.

Labor Front Astir With New Strikes

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's labor front, comparatively quiet since settlement of a series of countrywide post-war strikes, began stirring with new activity today.

A CIO-imposed embargo disrupted the flow of news to and from the United States, strike workers curtailed bread supplies in Chicago and Philadelphia, a strike which both union and company spokesmen called a "surprise" closed a hat manufacturing plant in Philadelphia and white collar workers threatened to quit work in International Harvester Company plants.

At the same time, however, a threatened strike against the Campbell Soup Company was averted by federal conciliators, a strike which closed the Packard Motor Car Company, was settled, and a strike settlement restored normal water service to East Liverpool, Ohio, industries.

A strike of AFL Bakery and Confectionery workers for higher wages cut off two-thirds of Philadelphia's daily bread output and trimmed Chicago's bread supply by an estimated 20 per cent.

Some 2,500 employees refused to work in the John B. Stetson Company plant in Philadelphia but the company and spokesman for the AFL, United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers said they did not know the reason. CIO white collar workers threatened to go out "within 48 hours" at International Harvester Company plants in Chicago, East Moline and Canton, Ill., and Auburn, N. Y., unless wage boosts are granted.

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Primaries in Three States Draw Voters

(By The Associated Press)

A three-way gubernatorial contest and Senator Robert M. LaFollette's bid for Republican nomination after 12 years as a Progressive lent sparkle today to Wisconsin's primary.

With the LaFollette senatorial scrap spilling over into the arena of national politics, the Wisconsin balloting outshone the selection of GOP candidates for governor and senator in Vermont and a free-for-all for the Democratic nomination for governor in South Carolina.

Both LaFollette and the 83-year-old Republican governor, Walter S. Goodland, were snubbed when they sought the endorsement of the Wisconsin GOP convention for additional terms. But they went after nomination in the primary, anyway, against these men backed by the party organization.

For the Senate, Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, former Marine captain; for the governorship, investment banker Delbert J. Kenny.

Also in the senatorial race is Perry J. Stearns, Milwaukee attorney. The man in the gubernatorial field, with LaFollette's blessing, is Ralph M. Lamm, veteran of two wars and former state adjutant general.

LaFollette carried into his battle nearly 21 years' experience in the Senate and a name lustrous in Wisconsin politics for two generations.

Battle GOP Machine

But his attempt to force his way back into the Republican fold, which he deserted to organize the Progressive party, got no welcome from the state machine.

Thus a LaFollette victory would weaken Chairman Tom Coleman's clutch on the state Republican organization. And it would shunt the senator into a position

Merchants Plan Yule Decorations

Completely new street decorations for the Christmas holidays are being planned for the 1946 season by members of the retail trade committee of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, Bruce C. Elliott, committee chairman, reported today.

The committee is contracting several commercial decorators with the view of contracting for the decorations, if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Elliott also reported that the committee voted at its recent meeting to remain open on VJ Day and to discontinue closing on Armistice day, November 11.

In making this decision the committee noted that stores in most cities in Oregon do not close on that date.

Shortage of merchandise and other factors caused the committee to decide against a scheduled fall opening event thus allowing more time to plan a Christmas opening with suitable decorations, merchandise display and special events, details of which will be announced with the development of plans being worked out by sub-committees, Elliott said.

Hughes, physician, Dr. Verne Mason, declined to say where Hughes is staying.

'Jimmy' Also Suffers From Forgetfulness

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 13.—(AP)—"Jimmy," the Veterans Administration says, has his troubles. "My wife left me. Nobody supports me now. I don't have a dime. I want to go to school and learn to write books and things. So please send me \$65 every month," the letter from "Jimmy" to the VA read.

But "Jimmy" forgot to mention his last name and his address.



DENIES POISONING—Mrs. Lotie "Tot" Lockman, 63, freed on bond under charges of attempting to poison the wife of her employer, Mrs. Forrest McConnell, of Dupont, Ind. Bodies of five others, including her husband, who were in the care of Mrs. Lockman at the time of their deaths, will be exhumed for examination.

Extra Heavy Time Beat Bares Jail Break Plan

ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 13.—(AP)—There was gospel singing in the Carter County jail and all the boys were there and taking part.

Jailor J. L. Sloan, himself a music lover, settled back to enjoy the old time hymns.

Above the strains of two guitars, a mandolin, an accordion and the voices of the singers, Sloan heard someone apparently keeping time with the music with an extra heavy foot.

"The guy's off beat," Sloan mused during several numbers, then roused himself to investigate.

Search disclosed one of the boys had removed a section of a window frame, extracted a heavy iron sash weight and was methodically hammering out bricks—in ragged four-four time.

Turkey Show Allotted \$1,200 From Racing Fund

A \$1,200 share of revenues from Oregon's pari-mutuel racing has been distributed to the Northwestern Turkey Show at Oakland, it was announced by Secretary of State Farrell at Salem. By a ruling of Attorney General Neuner last year, funds distributed to the Oakland Turkey Show can be used, however, by the Northwestern Turkey Show in Roseburg.

Racing funds deposited in the treasury exceed any previous year's receipts at this time of year, Farrell said. These funds have steadily increased from \$92,867.87 in 1942 to \$263,393.52 this year.

In addition to the money distributed to the Northwestern Turkey Show, \$3,816.67 went to each of Oregon's 36 counties and \$137,400 went to county fairs. Money was also distributed to other livestock and agricultural shows.

Howard Hughes, Flier, Able to Leave Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, plane designer and movie producer, who suffered multiple injuries last July 7 when an experimental plane crashed in nearby Beverly Hills, is recuperating at "the home of a friend."

Good Samaritan Hospital attendants said Hughes left last Saturday, taking with him his nurses and other attendants. Hughes' physician, Dr. Verne Mason, declined to say where Hughes is staying.

Women's Groups Combined Church Choirs Will Present Musical Selections

Combined church choirs will present several musical selections. Choir members are requested by the chairman to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

The main address will be made by Dr. Morris H. Roach, who will speak on the subject, "Beyond Victory."

The closing portion of the program will include community singing, led by Ralph M. Church; silent meditation; selections by the Roseburg Municipal Band; retirement of the Colors; the national anthem by band and audience, and benediction by Fr. William Coughlan.

Boy Scouts will act as ushers. Public address equipment is being furnished by Luna's Radio Service.

Public Needs Being Filled, Packers Say

Recontrol Means Chaos, Another Black Market, Federal Board Warned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute (Packers), argued today against revival of meat price ceilings on the grounds that the industry is rapidly meeting public needs.

"This return to 'order' in the business, he told the OPA Price Decontrol Board, contrasts with 'the chaos created by four years of price control.'"

Hardenbergh said a survey of meat advertisements in cities throughout the country recently showed consumers are buying meat at "prices generally in line with OPA's ceiling," plus the subsidies OPA formerly paid to help keep retail prices down.

"Today the consumer increasingly has opportunity to go into stores and come out with meat—without drawing a number, without standing in line, and without

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WED better start off with a quick summary of the peace effort at Paris.

It runs something like this:

MOLOTOV, (after LOSING his fight to get the kind of voting he wanted): "Russia can't agree to the voting rules adopted by the rules committee."

Whereupon the conference, by a vote of 15 to 4, ADOPTS the rules committee report (which Russia says she won't abide by).

Molotov: "We MAINTAIN our point of view." (That is to say, Russia refuses to play.)

RUSSIA then charges that "the voting procedure for this conference (of 21 nations) is DIRECTED by an Anglo-Saxon bloc."

To which our Byrnes replies: "When comes this talk of BLOC? By what right do you vote, ballot after ballot, WITH the Soviet Union call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet Union a bloc?"

Byrnes then asserts that "for more than a year 'we have seen Russia time and again using her VETO power to BLOCK ACTION."

(He uses more roundabout language, but that is the gist of it.)

IN print, at this distance, it sounds like angry children sassing each other back and forth. But it ISN'T.

It is frank, blunt discussion, and as such is good for the world.

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V-J Day Program Beckons All-Veterans, General Public

All veterans organizations and the general public are invited to participate in the V-J day community program to be held at 8 P. M. Wednesday in the Roseburg Junior High School auditorium, Eugene Springer, committee chairman, said today. An interesting program has been arranged, he reports, to commemorate the close of hostilities in the Pacific theater.

The program will open with presentation of combined colors by the American Legion, V. F. W., D. A. V., State Guard and Boy Scouts. This will be followed by the singing of "America" under the leadership of Ralph M. Church, and invocation by the Rev. W. A. MacArthur.

Brief talks will be made by war service leaders including Percy Croft, wartime chairman of the selective service board; J. Ross Hutchison, American Red Cross, and Bruce Elliott, war bonds staff. World War II veterans will be represented by Sidney Fredrickson, Army, European theater; Charles Church, Marine Corps, Pacific theater, and Jack Jesse, Navy, Atlantic, African and Mediterranean theaters. Nance Atkins, president of Umpqua unit of the American Legion will speak on behalf of

women's groups.

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Levity Fact Rent
By L. F. Reizenstein