

U. S. FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN ROLLS REDS

The Weather

Clear tonight and Tuesday except cloudy forenoons.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1946.

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Forest Fire Near Steamboat Fought

Lightning-Set Blaze Raging Through Burn

Loggers Join Protective Agencies in Battle to Save New-Grown Timber

All logging operations in the North Umpqua area have shut down in order to throw their woods crews in to fight the fire now raging near Steamboat Camp, on the headwaters of Rock Creek. Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Forest Protective Association, said late this morning. The fire at Steamboat Camp appears to be "the worst" of three in a 10,000-acre burn six miles west of Steamboat.

More than 200 fire fighters are moving in today against a 150-acre, lightning-set blaze raging through an old burn in the Rock Creek headwaters area, six miles northwest of Steamboat, M. M. Nelson, supervisor of the Umpqua National Forest, said this morning.

The fire is the largest of 19 lightning "sets" on the Umpqua Forest, and of almost 50 in the protection zone of the Douglas Forest Protective Association, which resulted from Saturday's severe electrical storm.

Although the Rock Creek fire is in the protective association's area, Forest Service crews are fighting the blaze because the county fire patrol has so many

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
YUGOSLAV Boss Tito (stoozing for Russia) backs up promptly when we deliver an ultimatum. He releases those of our shot-down aviators who are still alive and gives his air force "strictest" orders not to fire on foreign planes again, even if they happen to fly over Yugoslavia without clearance.

He then complains to the United Nations council that we are illegally holding a number of Yugoslav ships in our occupied area farther up the Danube river.

MEANWHILE the French press agency carries a dispatch from Belgrade (Yugoslav capital) to the effect that Tito has decided to REJECT the American ultimatum.

It sounds screwy, but the experts (assuming that the dispatch may be accurate) figure it out this way: Tito may claim that he released the American aviators BEFORE HE GOT THE ULTIMATUM, and that he intended all the time to let them go.

That, it is suggested, could give him the technical claim that the ultimatum was out of order.

INCIDENTALLY, his claim that we are "illegally" holding

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Draft Machinery Goes Back Into Action to Get Quota of 25,000 Men of Ages 19 to 29

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Those Presidential "greetings" are in the mails again.

Shut down for two months, the draft machinery is chugging back into action.

Reception center lines will begin to form next week. And by the end of September Selective Service is reasonably confident it will meet the Army's quota of 25,000 men in the 19-29 age group.

In June, while the whole future of the draft was up in the air, only 6,400 men were inducted. There were no teen-agers among them. Congress finally compromised on that issue by exempting 18-year-olds but specifying those 19 were to be drafted.

During the July-August holiday when the War Department asked no inductions, local boards have been registering and classifying men between 18 and 44 under instructions from Maj. Gen. Hershey, National director, to limit deferment to individuals in activities "indispensable" to the "national existence."

Four new categories have just been added to the list of those entitled to "most serious consideration" for occupational defer-

Ex-Justice McReynolds, Foe Of New Deal Laws, Passes On

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—James Clark McReynolds, who topped all his supreme court colleagues in dissenting to New Deal laws, is dead.

The 84-year-old retired associate justice died at Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday night. He had been ill a year.

The body will be taken to Elkton, Ky., his birthplace, for funeral services.

McReynolds stepped down from the court on Feb. 1, 1941, after 26 years on the bench—the last eight of them marked by fiery denunciations of legislation pushed through congress by the Roosevelt administration.

A Democrat himself—he served as attorney general under Woodrow Wilson—McReynolds nevertheless voted against every major New Deal measure and nearly all minor ones that reached the high court.

His death leaves only two members of the court which President Roosevelt said was made up of "nine old men" living in "horse and buggy days." They are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, both retired.

McReynolds summed up his attitude toward the New Deal in four words spoken extemporaneously after he had started to read a formal dissent in the famous "gold clause" decision. That ruling upheld a Roosevelt-inspired law forbidding payment of obligations in gold.

Tossing his text aside, the justice barked his fist on the bench and shouted:

"The constitution is gone."

Away from the court, McReynolds put aside his gruffly stern



JAMES C. McREYNOLDS

manner and often entertained for close friends.

He "adopted" 33 children in Great Britain who were left homeless by the German blitz.

Court Upholds Georgia Vote For Talmadge

ATLANTA, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A three-judge federal court upheld today Georgia's county unit vote system of deciding Democratic primary elections and refused to invalidate nomination of Eugene Talmadge to a fourth term as governor.

The tribunal dismissed a suit of an Emory university professor and an Atlanta woman civic leader which sought to have the unit system declared void and the nomination of Talmadge canceled.

The judges said it was their unanimous opinion that "an interlocutory injunction should be denied."

The opinion said "these unit votes also appear in the electoral college in choosing a president, so that there have been presidents who did not receive a majority of the popular vote."

In the July 17 Democratic primary, Talmadge won the nomination under the unit vote system although he trailed James V. Carmichael, backed by Governor Ellis Arnall, by about 14,000 votes in the statewide popular vote total.

Under the unit vote system, each county is allocated a designated number of unit votes—from two to six. The candidate receiving the most popular votes in a county receives its unit votes. There are 410 unit votes in the state and 206 are required to nominate.

In the suit, Dr. Cullen B. Gos-

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Jester Nominated By Texas Democrats In Governor Run-Off



BEAUFORD H. JESTER

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Texas today was beginning to recover from one of its most colorful and bitterly fought political campaigns in history.

Beauford H. Jester, member of the State Railroad Commission and an attorney-at-law from Corsicana, won the gubernatorial nomination over Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas, in the Saturday run-off election that climaxed a campaign that had begun nearly five months ago.

With an estimated 98 per cent of the vote tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau, Jester held a landslide count of 683,605 votes to 355,888 for Rainey.

For lieutenant governor, State Senator Allan Shivers of Fort Worth held a commanding lead over Boyce House, Fort Worth newspaper man, 561,582 to 438,038.

Latest returns indicated renomination of two veteran Texas congressmen, Rep. J. J. Mansfield in the ninth district and Rep. Milton H. West in the 15th.

Ten Civil War Vets on Hand for Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Veterans of the Civil War cast aside today any idea that they are holding the last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

National Chaplain Robert M. Rownd, 102, of Ripley, N. Y., declared the G.A.R. would accept an invitation to return to Indianapolis for another encampment next year if it were offered.

Convention headquarters reported that 10 members, the youngest 96 years old, had arrived for the convention and several more had sent reservations.

Veneer Co. Sells Plant, Will Shift to Eugene

OLYMPIA, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Olympia Veneer Company has sold its plant here to the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company and will shift headquarters to Eugene, Ore., it was announced Saturday. Few operational changes are planned.

President Arnold Kautonen said a log shortage prompted the decision to sell the 25-year-old local operation. The new name of the transplanted firm will be the Associated Plywood Mills, Inc.



Master Photo Shop News-Review Engraving

WINS SOAP BOX DERBY—Bill Sumner, 14, 228 E. Cass street, won the Soap Box Derby held on the Winchester street hill Saturday. There were two other contestants. The race was postponed from Saturday morning to the afternoon because of the severe thunder storm. That scowl on Bill's face is because he's trying to dodge some automobiles on the street. The derby was under joint sponsorship of Roseburg Recreation and the Hansen Motor Company.

Slain Fliers Honored, But U. S. Blasted

BELGRADE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Rescue parties combed the Julian Alps today in a renewed search for two missing U. S. airmen while plans were completed to accord highest military honors to three of their comrades killed Aug. 19 when their transport plane was shot down by Yugoslav fighters.

The Yugoslav Fourth Army, in whose command area the plane crashed in flames, stood by on orders from the government to accompany the bodies of the trio from the village of Koprivnik to Belgrade.

Col. Chester M. Stratton, assistant U. S. military attache, announced Marshal Tito's compliance with the American request for highest military honors.

The embassy also said that the Fourth Army would send out new searching parties through the rugged terrain in the vicinity of the crash to seek the two missing Americans.

(The U. S. State Department, in a statement issued Saturday night, indicated that whether the United States would have Yugoslavia before the United Nations Security Council for shooting down two U. S. transport planes depended on "the efforts of the Yugoslav government to right the wrong done.")

Two May Still Be Alive

Although Marshal Tito informed Patterson that no one parachuted from the flaming C-47, the bodies of only three of the five occupants have been recovered. Only one of the dead—Capt. H. F. Schreiber—has been identified definitely. This raises the distinct possibility the other two members of the crew may still be alive.

Despite compliance by the Yugoslav government with U. S. requests for high military honors and for assistance in the search for the missing, the Yugoslav

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Chinese Civil War in Manchuria Flames Anew

PEIPING, Aug. 26.—(AP)—China's internal war flamed anew today in Manchuria, where opposing government and Chinese communist armies were moving to new battle positions. A surprise Red attack already had isolated the government garrison near Tieling, important station on the vital Mukden-Changchung railroad.

Government reinforcements pushed north out of Mukden and south out of Changchung to aid the garrison at Tieling.

Actress Becomes Fifth Wife of Scenario Scribe

WILTON, Conn., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Requesting that the word "obey" be retained in the wedding ceremony, screen star Olivia De Havilland was married here today to Marcus Aurelius Goodrich, scenario writer and former newspaperman.

The marriage was the first for the actress, who is 30 years old and the fifth for the 46-year-old Goodrich.



Master Photo Shop News-Review Engraving

QUEEN BOBETTE I—This port miss, Bobette Huff, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, was acclaimed queen of the Trail Dust Saddle Club's "Stam-pede," to be held next Sunday and Monday at the county fairgrounds, yesterday afternoon. She is mounted on Prince, her Arabian-Shetland pony. Bobette is in the fourth grade at Rose School.

Private Yacht Is Bombed by Planes

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—(AP)—An investigation was ordered by navy officials today in the accidental dive-bombing of a private yacht in Lake Erie Sunday by three navy planes.

Seven fishermen aboard the 38-foot cruiser, named "The Albacross," escaped serious injury when it was set afire by a practice bomb.

The planes, piloted by reserve officers on a weekend training mission, were from the Grosse Ile naval air station. Navy officials said they apparently mistook the white boat for their similar-appearing floating target.

Albert Reisig, of Toledo, owner of the cruiser, suffered minor burns and shock.

He stayed aboard to fight the fire, but the boat burned to the water line. He estimated damage at \$5,000.

Comm. F. Abrosky, executive officer at Grosse Ile, said preliminary investigation indicated one of the pilots was at fault in not positively identifying the target and that "proper disciplinary action" would follow.

Women Hurt in Car Crash Near Myrtle Creek

Two women were taken to the Myrtle Creek hospital suffering bruises and shock Saturday afternoon, after their car struck a soft shoulder on the Pacific Highway three miles south of Myrtle Creek, went out of control, and snapped off a telephone pole, Sgt. Paul Morgan of the state police, reported.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Carrie Strawn of Hooks, Tex. Mrs. Ella Cook, Grass Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Oma James, Lebanon, Ore., were passengers in the car. Mrs. Strawn and Mrs. Cook were taken to the hospital, and Mrs. Strawn was released yesterday.

Holland Hopes for King as Stork Hovers Over Throne

SOESTDIJK, Holland, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Crown Princess Juliana is pregnant again and the stolid Dutch once more are in a dither over whether at long last a future king may be born.

A communique from Juliana's palace here said coyly: "Princess Juliana of the Netherlands for a joyful reason has to restrict her activities." There was no suggestion when the royal cradle would rock again, as it has for Juliana's three previous daughters.

It has been 56 years since a man sat on the Dutch throne.

Industrial Payroll of Oregon Shows Increase

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Oregon's industrial payroll is greater than it was a year ago, the State Industrial Accident Commission reported today.

During July, payrolls of firms under the commission totaled \$41,964,790, compared with \$38,817,671 the preceding month, and \$40,213,672 in July 1945.

Pressure Plan Stirs Russian Imagination

Yugoslavia Praised for Challenging Ultimatum; American Press Played

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Moscow Radio charged today that the United States was "attempting to put pressure on Yugoslavia" by a display of military might including the Mediterranean cruise of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A commentator said last week's U. S.-Yugoslav incident had been "inflated" by "sensation-mongers and mischief makers" in Britain and the U. S.

"This incident would have gone unnoticed if it had been adjusted through the usual channels—if an apology had come from the government whose plane had violated the borders of the other government," he added.

"Anyone who has watched attentively cannot fail to have noted a number of facts showing that the U. S. is definitely attempting to put pressure on Yugoslavia by a display of her strength and might."

"One of the biggest American aircraft carriers, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been sent on a Mediterranean cruise. The American press did not spare adjectives or space to describe the might of this warship."

"Another American aircraft carrier, four cruisers and seven destroyers were sent to the Mediterranean earlier."

"The American-Yugoslav incident offers another open, and rather ugly, demonstration of the essence and practice of the power politics which the Anglo-Saxon countries are becoming more and more inclined to use in their relations with other countries."

Yugoslav 'Nerve' Praised

Moscow's Pravda yesterday lauded Yugoslavia as an Allied country with "enough nerve to stand up to its legal rights" against an "unprecedentedly sharp" ultimatum.

A U. S. Navy spokesman said the itinerary of the Mediterranean cruise is for "training and good will" purposes only, some newspaper editorials have referred to it as a "show of force" to back up American foreign policy in the Mediterranean area.

The latest official word on the task force was that it would call

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Oregon Archers to Vie at Winchester

The 11th annual tournament of the Pope Young Field Archers of Oregon will be held at the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club grounds at Winchester, Sept. 1 and 2. It was announced today by Earl L. Ulrich, 204 E. Commercial Ave., Roseburg, who is in charge of local arrangements.

Archers are expected to gather from all parts of the state, starting Saturday, Aug. 31, Ulrich reports. Entertainment around the camp fire will be provided Saturday night.

Sunday's program will be given over to N.F.A.A. rounds morning and afternoon. Following the dinner hour Sunday, the association will hold its annual business session.

Championship events—clout, wand, Pope Young, and flight—will be staged Monday, with prizes distributed Monday evening.

In championship events, rules call for broad head arrows having a minimum width of 7/8 of an inch, and a minimum weight of 425 grains. Only one bow may be used, except where breakage forces substitution.

The majority of visiting archers are expected to camp at the site of their tournament, Ulrich states. Preparations are being made for a large attendance.

Five New Polio Cases Hit Portland in Week

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Five new cases of poliomyelitis were reported here the week ending Aug. 24, compared to four the same week a year ago, the city health bureau reported today.

Two of the victims were adults and three were children.

Levity Fast Rant

By L. F. Ralston

It's the time of the year when once more we hear that the deer population is higher; But when hunters get back without meat in the sack, They'll holler 'Somebody's a liar.'