Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

Home Edition

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY — EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936. — PRICE: ON STREETS 3c NEWS STANDS 5c — NO. 37

U.S. WARNS GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN

Y'S "TAKE" "PIN-BALL" AMES SLIGHT

ue From Machines Is w Average Under Licensing Plan

E SURVEY MADE

Bend Plan Produces avy Income From Same Devices

e wide survey on municipal from licensed pin and ball conducted recently by the of municipal research at ity of Oregon, shows that Eu- ith 96 licensed machines, is ly a little more per year rth Bend receives with only ed machines, it was revealed y.

e licenses machines on a basis per machine per quarter while of North Bend takes 25 per the revenue. Thus North Bend $400 a year while Eugene $338 a quarter, or approxi- $332 a year.

110 Cities Surveyed

survey covered 110 Oregon according to Herman Kehrli, of the bureau, who made the Machines are regulated under 369, Oregon Laws, 1935, permits cities to license such s if they desire.

0 cities replying to a ques- e circulated among the cities state, a large majority have no ordinances or regulations machines and games of ordinances prohibiting slot ma- ist in 29 of the 110 cities, 3 cities license them. Various of pin ball boards are pro- in about ten per cent of the d are licensed in one-third of

Plans Vary

cities licensing the machines ve kinds of fees. In 36 cities nstructor of the machines pays al license fee for the privilege ing machines in the city. This ges from $5 in Cascade Locks ge River to $1200 in Port Individual machines are li- by 42 cities, this license vary- $5 to $240 per year. Several ve worked out an arrange- hereby the machine owners

SEE CITY'S PIN-BALL PAGE 2

ners Union Also aks Rates On Hay

EM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Ore- ners Union added today its st that of Congressman James r emergency freight rates for ate valley to correspond with granted to other districts. W. Potts, president of the ation, wired Secretray Wallace Willamette valley was being d by high freight rates into eight area. He said 50,000 hay were available now and sold for about $8 a ton to th area if lower rates were

om the Headlines

By Deacon Richmond

n Spain Threatens Peace of Europe"

is like a dread disease, that n spread with utmost ease, e infected focal point will throw all near states out of joint. The neighboring states are loath to wait for Spain to settle her own fate; they're sending arms and amunition, to help the side that's in position to help them most, if they should win; and so they meddle in."

some great plague attacks you'll find great men, on every will risk their all to find ne; and they will win the applause, when they have the danger out and put the to rout. In war, it's quite the ary, we know the causes of , but few men want the strife , unless THEY make the peace.

world will praise the man, who way of peace for adverse and, yet, it is quite plain, in- trouble's bigotry and greed; man thinks his way is and some will try, by power of to take from others all they n's worst foe is always war still will be the nation's man observes the Golden

Leipzig Sees Coughlin And Views Shrine

"Quiet and unassuming—one would hardly think that this reticent character is the chief topic of discussion in the United States," is the comment of Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, concerning his visit with Father Charles E. Couglin, famous Detroit radio priest and much talked of figure in the day's political picture. Father Leipzig returned the first of the week from a trip to Seattle, Toronto, and Detroit.

Father Leipzig met in private session with Father Coughlin. "People from various parts of the world gather to see the now famous shrine near Detroit. Regardless of one's opinion as to the policies of Father Coughlin, one can not help but admit that he has erected a magnificent church near Detroit. It is estimated that the structure when finished will cost two million dollars. The seating capacity of the church is 3000 persons and I was told by one of the assistants that it was filled at the six masses held on Sunday, bringing about 18,000 persons to the shrine each Sunday," Father Leipzig said.

Father Coughlin is sincerely and wholeheartedly back of the new Union party and its principles, the Eugene pastor said.

Commenting further on his visit at the shrine, Father Leipzig said:

"I visited the shrine about ten o'clock on Wednesday and a large number of cars had already assembled to visit the place. All of the tourists were anxious to meet Father Coughlin. It is impossible for Father Coughlin to meet the thousands that gather from all parts

SEE LEIPZIG-COUGHLIN PAGE 2

GARNER PIPES UP IN TEXAS SPEECH

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A hint on his stand on "government in business" and a defense of his action in declaring for a primary election candidate was left with fellow Texans today by Vice-President John N. Garner. Dropping from his droll humor in a speech here last night, "Cactus Jack" referred briefly to the "government in business" matter in praising Jesse H. Jones, Houston, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation.

"I recall that Jones came to me to help him get more power on a certain matter," Garner related. "I told him, 'No, I want to take some of your power away.' I want to get out of this business of the government in business."

The vice-president told his audience that he had been criticized by James A. Farley, chairman of the national democratic committee, for supporting Gov. James A. Allred

SEE GARNER PIPES UP PAGE 2

Ontario Has Hopes Of Designation In Air Defense Plans

ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Ontario's airport may become a base for army maneuvers, two officers who were here this week, Lieutenant J. A. Philpott and Lieutenant Timmer, said today. They declared it one of the best under investigation, with a 4000 foot runway capable of handling the largest planes in use.

The plane in which the men came to Ontario is one of seven under the command of Captain Harold D. Smith of Hamilton field, San Francisco, engaged in making an investigation of available inland bases for the air corps in time of war or for maneuvers. The final selection will be made by a congressional committee.

Grove Man Found Dead Along Road

COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 6.—(Special)—The body of Charles Tompkins, 68 years old, was found lying at the edge of the road on the Lorane highway late Wednesday night. The body was found a short distance from the Tompkins home, eight miles west of Cottage Grove. The coroner and the sheriff and state police officers were called as it was first thought Mr. Tompkins had been struck by a hit and run driver. Examination however, revealed he had died from natural causes. Mr. Tompkins had lived in the Cottage Grove and Lorane sections for many years. Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Margaret Tompkins. Funeral announcements will be made later from the Mills chapel at Cottage Grove.

MEDFORD PLENTY WARM

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The mercury registered a high of 96 degrees here yesterday, five degrees lower than the season's record of 101 degrees on Tuesday. There was a very light intermittent breeze today.

STATE TO GET BIG INCREASE FOR VOCATION

50 Per Cent 'Match Money' Required At Start, More Later

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Expansion Of Agriculture And Mechanics Work Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(AP)—The federal office of education predicted today vocational education opportunities in Oregon would be extended to "many more youth and adults" under enlarged federal contributions made possible by the newly-enacted George-Deen act. The office announced that under the act, passed by the 74th congress, Oregon would receive a federal contribution of $113,298.39 a year for vocational education.

The law became effective July 1, taking the place of the George-Ellzey act and supplementing funds provided by the Smith-Hughes act. Under the new act the federal government is appropriating for vocational education in the states and territories more than twice as much money as it provided previously.

50 Per Cent Match Money

The act provides that for the fiscal years 1937 to 1942, the states must match with state or local money only 50 per cent of the federal contribution.

The portion to be matched increases from 50 per cent in 1942 to 100 per cent in 1947. Oregon's share under the 50 per cent matching program would be $61,640.20 a year, the education office said.

Division Is Indicated

The education office calculated the federal allotment would be divided as follows, including salaries and travel expenses of teachers, supervisors and directors: Agriculture, $28,282.34; trade and industry, $31,364.82; home economics, $33,651.23; distributive occupations, $10,000.

The allotment for teacher preparation amounted to $10,000.

SMITHFIELD NAME VOTE IS PROBLEM

Pending advice from the legal department of the state highway commission regarding the procedure to be followed, no plans have been made for the proposed election to settle by vote the Smithfield-Franklin name controversy, it was announced Thursday by Fred Fisk, county judge.

At a recent commission meeting, following presentation of Franklin adherents that the name of the small town be officially recognized as Franklin the commission decided to leave the matter in the hands of Lane county voters and asked the county court to hold an election on the issue.

County officials were unable to find legal basis for such action and unable to determine the legal procedure to be followed, submitted the matter in turn to the legal department of the commission, asking them to advise the county as to who was entitled to vote in the election, where it should be held, when it was to be held and who had to pay the cost of the voting.

No reply has been received from the legal department to date, so county officials are marking time on the matter, Judge Fisk said.

The controversy is one of long standing, descendants of John Smith, said to be founder of the village, claiming its legal name is Smithfield and defying advocates of the name Franklin to establish a legal basis for their claim. Proponents of the name Smithfield have a petition signed by 780 persons, urging state officials to observe the name Smithfield. The petition, however, has not been sent to the commission but is being held pending results of the present development.

Willamette River Pollution Serious

CORVALLIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Willamette river for some 2½ miles through Portland's lower harbor is so polluted during the low water period that the water contains no dissolved oxygen, the engineering experiment station at Oregon State college said in a sanitary survey today. The findings only were published, with no recommendation of any kind accompanying them. The study was made by G. W. Gleeson, assistant professor of chemical engineering, who says it was not the purpose of the report to present arguments for or against any course of action, but rather to present the scientific facts for the information and use of the public.

Olympic Score!

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The unofficial track and field point score of the Olympic games at the end of 16 of the 23 men's events follows:

(Today's events are included).

United States 153.
Germany 54 3-4.
Finland 41 1-4.
Japan 34 13-22.
Great Britain 20 1-11.
Italy 15 13-22.
Canada 14 1-11.
Sweden 11 1-11.
New Zealand 10.
Holland 9.
Switzerland 8.
Norway 5.
Australia 4.
Philippines 4.
Latvia 4.
Poland 3 1-11.
Czechoslovakia 3 1-11.
Brazil 2.
Greece 2.
Argentina 1.
Hungary 2-11.
Austria 2-11.

(Fractions result from 11 way tie for sixth in pole vault).

Women's track and field:

Germany 44.
Poland 14.
Italy 13.
United States 12.
Japan 7.
Canada 4.
Austria 3.
Holland 2.
Sweden 1.

ITALY AND RUSSIA ARE NEUTRAL BUT—

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—France today lined up seven European nations—including Great Britain, Germany, Russia and Italy—behind her proposal for a non-intervention policy in Spain's civil war in an effort to insure the continued peace of the continent. The other nations approving "in principle" a hand-off policy in Spain's fratricidal conflict were Belgium, The Netherlands and Czechoslovakia. Both the Soviets and Italy attached reservations to their complete accord.

Diplomatic sources said new notes would be dispatched to interested powers proposing the prohibition of shipments of arms, munitions, airplanes, warships or any other war materials to Spain proper or to Spanish Morocco, the seat of the revolutionary movement.

Italy, in her acceptance, raised the question of possible methods of guaranteeing the neutrality pledge and asked for French suggestions. She also inquired as to whether such a pledge would bind not only the signatory governments but also their private industries.

Russia imposed two conditions in announcing her limited acceptance of the neutrality proposal. They were:

1. Portugal must be included in the agreement.

2. "Certain states" must halt immediately "al assistance give nto the rebels."

The second soviet limitation was interpreted in French official circles as a flat charge against Germany and Italy.

(Italy earlier had been suspected by French authorities of aiding the Spanish fascists in return for what was believed might be rebel concessions to give Italy the use of a Spanish port in the Balearic islands.)

Holland's Princess May Be Bride; Rumor Defies All Denials

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Those who delight in cupping their ears to rumors of royal marriages today gave currency to a report that buxom Princess Juliana of The Netherlands was engaged to wed—but the Dutch government would have none of such talk. On the heels of a story that the democratic, thrifty Queen Wilhelmina might end 38 years on the throne in 1937 with the marriage of the princess to Prince Charles of Sweden, came an official denial from Amsterdam.

The rosy-cheeked Juliana, now 27 years old, has been reported engaged to Charles several times recently. Her name entered the list of royal eligibles to become Queen of England after the Prince of Wales became King Edward VIII upon his father's death.

Seven Fires Are Started By Storm

A severe electrical storm, which just missed the Willamette national forest as it swept along the Cascade divide, started seven forest fires in the Crescent lake area Wednesday, forest officials announced here Thursday. The storm, apparently raged along the east border of the Cascade summit, no reports of any fires being received from this side of the divide. Forest officials were taking extra precautions Thursday, however, as weather conditions indicated a severe electrical storm brewing in the mountains again.

BREVITIES

STATE

CORVALLIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Charles S. Keevil, head of the department of chemical engineering at Oregon State college for the past six years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Bucknell university in Pennsylvania starting this fall. Dr. Keevil was trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he specialized in phases of industrial chemistry which will be particularly applicable in his new position, he says. This and a substantial advance in salary caused him to make the change.

HALSEY, Aug. 6—(AP)—An attempt to rescue two calves from Ralph Bierly's hay barn brought severe burns to Charles Quimby. The barn was destroyed by fire. Grain and a binder in a nearby field also burned.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Elbert Eastman, attorney, said he had withdrawn his intention to file as a candidate for representative in congress from the third (Portland) congres-

SEE WIRE BREVITIES PAGE 2

JUNCTION-EUGENE CUTOFF ISSUE UP

The state highway commission will hold hearings in Eugene and Junction City Sept. 15 to discuss the designation of the new route between these two cities as a primary route and the old route, known as the River Road as a secondary highway, according to word received Thursday by the county court.

It will be some time before the new highway, which extends between the two cities west of both railway tracks, is completed. There are now two sections under contract, one from Junction City to the intersection of the Siuslaw highway and the other from Eugene city limits north to a point south of Irving. Grading is now being done on both sections. A contract to pave the south section from the Eugene city limits to the Elmira road has also been let and the concrete portion of the overhead crossing above the tracks of the Coos bay branch of the S. P. has been completed. No word has yet been received when contracts are to be let on intervening portions.

The new highway extends out of Junction City directly south from its intersection with the main street there and eliminates the turn at that point as well as several on the outskirts of Junction City.

From the time the highway was established it has been conceded that the major portion of the traffic would pass over it when completed in preference to the old route, as it will be straighter and wider, and free of flood and railroad crossing troubles.

State Planner Hits Reformatory Plans For Penal Reforms

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Construction of an intermediate reformatory will not solve Oregon's penitentiary and training school problems, Paul Foreman, investigator for the planning commission, informed members of the control board today. Foreman said the proposal for an $500,000 structure would provide just another penitentiary. Foreman also opposed the plan of transferring prisoners from the penitentiary to the boys' training school.

"On the other hand," he said in his lengthy report, "There are some at the training school who well might be transferred to the penitentiary."

The present solution in Foreman's opinion would be increasing the penitentiary farm and eventually place more prisoners to work outside the walls when they can be trusted.

La Jarrett's Hubby Wants Lots Damages

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—Art Jarrett, husband of Eleanor Holm, backstroke champion, barred by the Olympic committee because of alleged drinking, said today he would sue the committee.

"I have no idea what amount, no idea what court and no idea of the precise basis but I definitely intend to sue," he said.

American friends of Jarrett have been trying to dissuade him from such action. Jarrett's inability to contact Avery Brundage, president of the committee, infuriated him.

Hearing Scheduled For Zoning Change

A hearing on zoning re-classification of the corner at Mill and Eleventh streets will be held by the city planning board Monday evening, Aug. 10, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced Thursday. The hearing involves an application to erect a service station on the northeast corner of Mill and Eleventh.

LEWIS DEFIES AFL COMMAND; BATTLE NEARS

Leader Of Miners Refuses To Change Course In Industrial Unions

CONTROVERSY HEATED

Deadline For Enforcement Only 30 Days Away As Chieftains Argue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A tremendous fight to a finish between two huge factions of labor unionists, with countless factories, shops and mines as the scene of action, was certain today as John L. Lewis and 1,000,000 of his followers defied suspension by the American Federation of Labor.

Already there was talk in the Lewis camp of forming a rival federation. Informed labor circles saw the possibility that the two formidable groups would compete fiercely for each others' members and for new recruits.

Old Struggles Are Recalled

There was varying speculation as to whether the A. F. of L. might go under in such a revolutionary struggle, as the old Knights of Labor did decades ago, or whether it would emerge triumphant over the "rebels" who dared to defy it.

The decision of the A. F. of L. executive council announced after a three days' "trial," was that the Lewis group, comprising the United Mine Workers and nine more of the strongest and richest unions, should be suspended indefinitely unless they repented within 30 days.

Lewis Is Standing Pat

"We will not disband the committee for industrial organization," Lewis announced. "The decision of the executive council will not change the policy of the C. I. O., nor will it have any effect upon the organizing activities of the committee."

Lewis flared that the council's action was one of "incredible and crass stupidity" and that it was "dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear." He said it "indicates a total absence of consideration for the well-being of the nation's workers" and warned that President William Green "and his confederates may continuously rue it."

SERIES OF THEFTS REPORTED TO COPS

A series of robberies along Willamette street between Eighth and Tenth avenues was reported to city police Thursday morning. Three places were entered. At the office of Dr. M. L. York, 861 Willamette, the thieves obtained only a small amount of gold, appearances indicating they might have been frightened away before making further investigations, Chief of Police Carl Bergman said. At the Ben C. Boniface tailor establishment, 877 Hillamette, two pieces of cloth, valued at $50 and a diamond Eagles lodge pin were taken. Moving on up the street, the thieves next entered the office of the Kirchodt Insurance company at 991 Willamette, where $15 in cash was taken.

Mrs. Charles Dodge reported to city police the theft of two purses from the table of her apartment room late Wednesday. Several valuable papers, including railroad tickets and $3.25 in cash were lost. Raymond Gillespie, Eugene route 2, reported the theft of a spare tire from his car.

La Astor's Hubby Is Getting Tough

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—Inside and hitherto confidential details of Mary Astor's life as a participant of gay life in Hollywood will be placed on court record next week when the child-custody of the actress and her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, is resumed, it was learned today. One affidavit will cover events which transpired in the Tower Road home of Miss Astor from April 12, 1935, the date of the Thorpe divorce, to last October. The second will tell of the star's activities during May, June, and July of this year while Marylyn was living with her mother, it was said.

TEXAS CORP. PAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Directors of the Texas Corp. today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of that amount, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 4.

HE'S OFF!

That will be the cry in Akron, Ohio, when the nation's best builders and drivers of "soapbox cars" start their races, and Eugene will be represented there this year by Paul Johnson who left Thursday on his long journey east. The boys who yielded to Paul's skill and prowess last Saturday are pulling as hard as anybody for him to win at Akron and the experts believe he has "as good a chance as anybody."

SOAP BOX CHAMPION LEAVES FOR AKRON

When the Klamath pulled out of the Southern Pacific depot Thursday noon it carried aboard it the happiest boy in Eugene. Fifteen-year-old Paul Johnson was bound for the most exciting adventure of his life—the national All-American Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, Ohio.

The city soap box champion left for Portland accompanied by Kenneth Lawrence of the Register-Guard. There he will get a glimpse of Fleet Week activities until Friday noon, when he boards the City of Portland, Union Pacific streamlined train, in company with the Tacoma city champion and his party. The sleek little speedster that carried him to victory on Charnelton hill last Saturday goes with him, dismantled and crated, carried free of charge by courtesy of the railroads.

Ahead of Paul lies a week filled with excitement, furious activity and almost constant entertainment. The Tacoma party is making a side-trip to Detroit, and he will have a day in the motor capitol of the world. While in Akron he will stay at the Mayflower hotel, headquarters for all city soap box champions.

The climax of the week will be reached, of course, when he rolls to the edge of the starting ramp on Derby Hill and waits for the starter's gun that will launch him into the furious competition that will bring some youthful driver a four-year scholarship to any university he chooses, and 1936 Chevrolet sedans to the boys that place second and third.

Local observers, including Harry Herne of the Silva Chevrolet company, whose overtime efforts in preparation for the local Derby were a large factor in its success, conceded Paul as good a chance as any boy in the national finals. "And," Hearne added, "if driving ability has anything to do with it he'll be first!"

Quints to Receive $50,000 Per Hour In Coming Picture

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—The Dionne quintuplets' second starring motion picture will go into production here about Aug. 16. The quints will be paid on the basis of about $50,000 an hour, placing them among the top-salaried actresses in the world. The new film, tentatively entitled "Reunion," will feature Jean Hersholt, who starred in the babies' first picture, "The Country Doctor."

Most of the film will be "shot" outside the Dafoe nursery, home of the babies, but the schedule will be arranged so that it will not interfere with the two personal appearances the babies make daily for the benefit of visitors.

On their second birthday, May 28, Welfare Minister David Croll, chief guardian, announced the contract with 20th Century Fox Film company called for an advance payment of $250,000 to the quints, plus $50,000 to be paid in two years, as well as a percentage agreement based on net receipts. The contract calls for three feature pictures to be completed before 1938.

BANK REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled $5,451,260,000 in the week ending Aug. 5, a decrease of 2.6 per cent from the $5,596,320,000 reported in the same week last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

WILL EXACT DAMAGES ON ALL LOSSES

Raids On General Motors And Ford Plants Cause Action

PROTECTION SOUGHT

American Citizens To Have Firm Support During Revolt Troubles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—The American government has informed the Spanish government that the United States will hold Spain strictly accountable for all American property seized or damaged in the course of Spain's civil war, the state department revealed today.

Acting Secretary of State William Phillips said Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the American embassy in Madrid, had been instructed to take up with the Spanish government the matter of adequate protection of American property in Spain.

Will Protect All Property

Wendelin was instructed to inform the Spanish government the United States cannot admit that private property, whether in the hands of American nationals or temporarily abandoned by them because of existing conditions, may be interfered with by the Spanish authorities with impunity.

Wendelin informed the Spanish under-secretary of state that the United States must look to the Spanish government to afford that protection to American property in Spain which is required by international law for foreign properties.

The American action was believed to have been hastened by seizure of the American automobile plants in Barcelona belonging to the General Motors and the Ford companies. Wendelin said the under-secretary promised "immediate and sympathetic consideration."

Signs for Protection

Wendelin said he inquired of the Spanish government whether the embassy might furnish certificates of American ownership to American firms in Spain, to be dispayed in their show windows. He said the government had not replied directly, but had offered no objections.

Wendelin said the embassy furnished such certificates to American householders and to American automobile owners. These certificates request due respect for the property of the Americans, Wendelin reported

SEE U. S. WARNS SPAIN PAGE 2

INDICTED EDITOR DEFENDS 'RIGHTS'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—Warren C. Platt, Cleveland oil trade publisher under indictment in the Madison, Wis., gasoline price fixing case, today charged the indictments were a violation of the constitution's freedom of speech clause.

Platt, alleged to have printed "rigged" spot market gasoline prices in two petroleum trade papers he publishes, asserted in a statement that the practices termed unlawful in the indictment were started legally under the NRA oil code.

"The government's charges turn on whether a practice legally started and carried on under the recent NRA oil code, was continued in illegal manner after the codes were killed by the U. S. supreme court," Platt said.

WEATHER NEWS

Many looked for the heat to register a record, Wednesday, but the mercury climbed to only 89, the high humidity making it appear to be much warmer than it really was. Thursday started out much cooler with some clouds in the sky and a breeze. The forecast is:

OREGON: Fair tonight and Friday but generally cloudy on coast; cooler in interior Friday; gentle northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Thursday, 51 degrees; maximum temperature, Wednesday, 89 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Thursday, minus 1.8 feet; wind, northwest.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Friday, high, 3:13 a. m., 3:40 p. m.; low, 9:24 a. m., 10:13 p. m. Saturday, high, 4:09 a. m., 4:23 p. m.; low, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday, high, 5:13 a. m., 5:14 p. m. low, 10:55 a. m.