

Eugene Sets Heat Record

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Record-breaking Eugene temperatures, despite a low humidity reading of 17 at 4:30 p.m., caused Saturday shoppers to drain cold-drink fountains, invade air-conditioned theaters in swarms—or

decide to put off shopping until the temperature dropped.
Not Many Downtown
There were few people in the downtown district Saturday afternoon, for many residents preferred the cool of their homes and garden-hoses to Willamette St. heat. One fountain owner, whose customers largely are local merchants, reported four, of the usual 40, loaves of bread were sold as sandwiches, even though the number of customers remained about the same. "They all wanted drinks," he explained.
There is an old Chinese instruction to warm the stomach in hot weather and cool it in cold. Few customers believed that.
But there were some who followed the path pointed by the Chinese. A waitress reported six cups of coffee sold Saturday between 3 and 6 p.m.
At other fountains and restaurants, waitresses and soda-jerks paused long enough in their headlong flights to sigh but refused to estimate the number of cold drinks sold. Then they balanced their trays of drinks and started on the run.
Few Popcorn Buyers
Several establishments reported all their supplies of cold drinks had gone the way of perspiration

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early in the afternoon.
In the City Park, benches were at a premium. The "dress circle" included the benches nearest lawn-sprinklers. The benches sagged, their legs trembled, but they held up a good many Eugeneans.
Sales of popcorn at local stands dropped to less than one-third of the normal. Ice cream soared over the top on sales. One ice cream parlor estimated there were more sales Saturday than the aggregate of any five days previously.
Saturday afternoon's edition of the Register-Guard was delayed 30 minutes by heat. Rubber rollers, used for inking stereotyped plates on the press, melted in the combination of extreme heat and friction. Pressmen replaced the rollers and cleaned up melted rubber—which spread "like molasses" through the machinery.
Most Eugeneans decried the excessive heat. But there is always a dissenter:
"At last, in Oregon, it got hot enough to make the Pacific Northwest people realize that weather, when it gets warm enough or cold enough, is the most important thing in the world," said a transplanted Iowan. "Let's have more!" he begged.
Despite the heat, however, there were no reported cases of heat prostration.
Salads became popular with heat-minded lunchers. One waitress summed it up. "It's been a mad scramble between the lettuce grower and the customer all day."
Saturday evening, as a light breeze revitalized Eugene, residents began again to search for recreation and the traffic of downtown movie goers increased slightly.

Schools Await 6000 Students

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high schools. Kelly will be able to take care of 550 or 600 students.
Dr. Henry M. Gunn, city school superintendent, Saturday gave these estimates on expected increases in senior and junior high schools:

	Spring	Fall
Enrollment Expectation	1,125	1,225
Eugene High	128	250
University High	238	250
Wilson Jr. High	565	600
Kelly Jr. High	368	375

No increase is expected at Roosevelt Junior High.
Breaking down the estimated first grade enrollment of 650, the 6-year-olds will be divided among the schools like this: Frances Willard 100, Condon 75, Edison 90, Washington 40, Whiteaker 60, Lincoln 100, Dunn 30, Garden Way 30, Magliard 27, River Road 80, Willakenzie 15 and Santa Clara 30.
3200 in the Grades
An estimated 3200 children will attend elementary schools here this fall. Increases over last year probably will run something like this: Second graders, 25, third graders, 30, fourth 10, fifth 30 and sixth 40.
There will be about 1925 students in junior high schools and about 1475 in senior high schools.
These estimates probably are as close as anyone can make now, two months before the opening of school.

Rise in Farm Values Indicated

Lane County farm land values have risen 78.9 per cent since 1941, according to figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Berkeley, California.

The average price per acre of cultivated farm land rose from \$106.10 in 1941 to \$189.84 in 1946, reports of the bureau show. Pasture land more than doubled in value during the same period of time, going from \$14.34 to \$30.13.
Speculation in farm lands is indicated in the report by the number of cases in which farm lands were resold within a two year period. This figure rose from 23 in 1942 to 96 in 1945. The average selling price was from \$1 to 80 per cent higher than the purchasing price on these transactions the report shows.
Figures of the report also show sale of farm land in Lane County rose to a peak in 1944 and has gradually slackened off since that time. Prices per acre however have shown consistent steady gains since 1941.
Eugene realtors reported Saturday that sale of farm land was not slackening in the Eugene area except for the larger farms, although even on the larger tracts of land the lessening demand had not forced a reduction in land prices yet. "As far as the general trend in the last 90 days is concerned," Earl Chapman, Oregon Settlement association, said, "larger farm sales are dropping off. Smaller farms, up to 50 acres, are still selling readily. The price per acre on all farm land is holding steady."

Conferees Hit Compromise

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tobacco, leaf tobacco, and eggs from price controls.
To Check Food Prices
Tat told reporters that the decontrol board, to be appointed by the President with confirmation by the senate, must give priority to consideration of removing price controls on meat, milk and other vital foods.
He made clear that the board will be expected to study those products immediately, and that the items will be continued under control only if the board finds that:

1. Prices on the commodities have risen unnecessarily above a price equal to the ceiling price in effect June 30.
 2. There is a shortage of the commodity concerned and price control over it is practicable.
 3. That the public interest will be served by reconrol.
- Barkley said it would be up to OPA to decide what price ceilings would be put back on the affected products. He said the OPA could restore the June 30 ceilings or set new ones.
Conferees arranged to meet again Monday to clarify the language of the bill.
Major Provisions
Here are major provisions of the compromise bill.
1. Extend OPA until June 30, 1947.
 2. Vest authority in the secretary of agriculture to certify each agricultural item deemed in short supply and over which price ceilings can be maintained. The secretary by December 31, shall recommend removal of price ceilings on items not important to living costs. The price administrator would follow the recommendations of the secretary on price adjustments or ceiling removals.
 3. Establish a price decontrol board, no more than two members of which would be of the same political party. The board, after hearing industry and consumer representatives, could order re-

moval or revisions of price ceilings.
4. Industries would be authorized to petition the board for price ceiling removals or adjustments. The board would conduct hearings before making its recommendations to the OPA administrator. The board's recommendations would govern the actions of the administrator.
5. The bill continues rent control, but the conferees eliminated a Senate provision which would have banned OPA action for districts having local rent control ordinances.
6. The government's subsidy program was reduced drastically with most subsidies to terminate no later than April 1, 1947.
7. The bill provides that in order to assure "maximum production" ceilings shall be no lower than average dollar prices prevailing in 1940, plus increased costs of production and processing since then.

Mrs. Carrie Barbre
Mrs. Carrie Hyland Barbre, 71, 280 No. Adams St., died at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday. She was born in Lowell, Ore., April 9, 1875, the daughter of Amos D. and Rachel Ann Hyland. She was married to Earl Barbre of Dexter, Ore., in 1899. Surviving are one son, Othmar Barbre, and three grandchildren, all of San Jose, Calif.; three brothers, Ira D. Hyland, Fall Creek; and Bar-

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1000 to Attend U.O. In 2d Summer Term
More than 1000 students are expected to register for the second term of the University of Oregon summer session, Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, acting director, said Saturday.
Plans are being made to conduct the second session on a full scale basis, he explained. Thirty-three new courses have been added to the curriculum, and five new staff members will help handle the overload. A full activities program has also been scheduled.
To accommodate the unprecedented numbers of students for the second term, registration has already been opened. Materials were made available July 17, instead of July 24 as originally planned. Students may obtain registration cards from the summer session offices in Oregon hall.

P.H. Findings Vindicate FDR
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C. Marshall, 1941 Army chief of staff, or Adm. Harold R. Stark, who was chief of naval operations. But Ferguson and Brewster named both. They declared:
"The failure to perform the responsibilities indispensably essential to the defense of Pearl Harbor rests upon the following civil and military authorities:
"Franklin D. Roosevelt—President of the United States and commander in chief of the Army and Navy.
"Henry L. Stimson—secretary of war.
"Frank Knox—secretary of the Navy.
"George C. Marshall—general, chief of staff of the Army.
"Harold R. Stark—admiral, chief of naval operations.
"Leonard T. Gerow—major general, assistant chief of staff of War Plans Division."
Kimmel, Short Blamed
Both the majority and minority reports agreed that Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Navy and Army Commanders in Hawaii, had not measured up to the responsibilities given them.
Their commands were acknowledged not to have been on an all-out alert when Japanese bombers, winging from carriers at sea, roared over the Hawaiian base early Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, knocking out eight battleships and 10 lesser craft of the Pacific fleet and killed 3435 Americans.
The majority reported, however, that "the errors made by the Hawaiian commands were errors of judgment and not derelictions of duty." Thus it rejected a finding of "dereliction of duty" made by a presidential commission, headed by then Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, which conducted an investigation in the weeks immediately after the disaster.
The majority, in their conclusions, named no names of military men in Washington who in their opinion fell short in performance. But the report criticized the intelligence and war plans divisions of both the Army and Navy.
Gerow, singled out by name in

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