

City News

THE WEATHER Oregon: Fair and continued warm tonight and Friday. Light dry northeast winds and low humidity. Temperature: Maximum yesterday, 99 degrees; minimum today, 63 degrees. Stage of river, 2.1 feet. Direction of wind, southeast.

Special train planned--

A special train will leave Eugene at 8 a. m. July 4 for Oakridge, according to the announcement this morning of L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific who returned last night from Oakridge where he conferred with the End of Steel Celebration association's committee of Dr. L. W. Peat, president, R. F. Seltzer, vice-president, Howard F. A. Lewis, chairman, Charles Darnell, treasurer, and Charles Croner, secretary. This special will be made up of 12 cars, and will run in addition to the regular train to Oakridge which leaves daily at 7:30 a. m. from Eugene. The special will return the same evening, the hour to be announced later. A special will probably be run from Oakridge to Eugene Sunday evening, July 5, also, according to Mr. Graham. Three extra coaches will be put on the regular Oakridge train to accommodate those who wish to leave earlier than the special.

Mapleton to celebrate--

Mapleton is making plans for a big celebration July 4 and invitations to all Lane county are being sent out, according to the enthusiastic report of J. C. Beck, chairman of the general committee in charge of the event, who was in Eugene today. "We plan a big time with a program of sports on the river and a big display of fireworks from a barge on the river at night," Mr. Beck states. "The harbor from Western Lane reports that the road for automobile traffic is in fine condition and that it is expected that many from Eugene will attend the celebration. A special feature of the sports program will be a game of baseball played on the water, Mr. Beck reports. "This is something new and has attracted considerable attention in Mapleton," the visitor announces.

Mills to close--

A general shut-down of the mills of the Eugene lumber company for the month of July and for summer repairs was announced this morning by Carl E. Fischer, head of the company. The mill at Meredith will close Friday noon, July 3, and remain down until the morning of July 5. Repairs will be made to the boiler, according to Mr. Fischer. The Fern mill will close Thursday evening, July 2, and begin operations again on the morning of Monday, July 6. The Marcola plant of the company will also be down for a week or two while the boiler is being fixed and general repairs made, Mr. Fischer states. The date of the shut-down will be announced later.

Route is improved--

Considerable progress is being made in widening the road and making turnouts on the dangerous Five Rivers-Deadwood road across the divide between the Alsea and Siuslaw rivers, according to word received from William Summers, road foreman for the office now working out of Paris, Ore. Until the last six weeks there was no place on the four mile of road across the divide where two cars could pass. Crossing places are now being made within sight of each other and from 100 to 800 feet apart. Fixing is still under way, and the general condition of the road is being improved.

McKenzie River Advertised--

The scenic wonders of the McKenzie river country are advertised in a booklet put out by the owners of the forests of the McKenzie river country and a supply has been left with the Eugene chamber of commerce for the benefit of tourists. Since the opening of the McKenzie pass more and more tourists are becoming interested in the McKenzie river highway, the only central highway connecting

VACATIONISTS!

Cottages For Rent Buick Sedan—Cheap Essex Touring Bargain Vacation time begins with warm days. Our classified page may help you plan yours.

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FOREST BLAZE MENACE RISES IN HOT BLASTS

Warnings Are Given That All State is in Sweep of Dry Winds

Precautions Are Taken Here To Prevent Fires in Lane Timber

Because of the extremely dangerous forest fire weather, Lawrence Wells of Halsey, lookout was dispatched this morning by the Cascade National forestry office to take his station at Lairson Rock, five miles south of Oakridge. The humidity dropped to 14 yesterday at Oakridge, and the forests there are drying fast. A man is ordinarily not put on that station until July 1. Smith L. Taylor, forest ranger at McKenzie bridge, is also putting W. W. Halsey on lookout at Castle Rock today five days earlier than usual. The condition during the next few days will be one of considerable anxiety to forest men, according to a telegram received by the Cascade office this morning carrying the weather forecast from Portland: "Low humidity light to fresh drying north to east winds will continue Friday probably Saturday except east."

LOCAL GUARDSMEN SOON TO END CAMP

In two more days the Eugene national guard companies, who have been encamped at the McKenzie river, will be ordered to disband. The men will be sent home on the morning of Monday, July 6. The entire camp, paraded before Governor Peck who viewed the men from the back of a prancing horse. The list of men overtook from heat was small, as a slight breeze was stirring.

Baseball Results

Table with columns for National, American, and West Case Heard, listing game results and scores.

Fire Damage At dye Plant Early Today

Rumors that a fire-bug was working in Eugene were dispelled this morning by W. E. Nussbaum, fire chief, who says that the fact that two fires have broken out at almost identical the same time on the last two mornings was only a queer coincidence.

GREEKS REBEL AND NEW HEAD NOW HAS RULE

ATHENS, June 25.—(AP)—The Greek cabinet headed by Premier Michalakopoulos has resigned and former Premier Papanastasion has agreed to form a new cabinet, offering cabinet portfolios to the leaders of today's revolution, General Pangalos and Admiral Hadjikiriakos. SALONIKI, June 25.—(AP)—The newspaper Independent announces the Saloniki garrison decided to demand the immediate resignation of Premier Michalakopoulos because of his alleged inefficiency in office and for the purpose of forming a military government presided over by General Pangalos.

HEAT BRINGS FRUIT TO MATURITY FAST

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—Hot weather has produced an acute situation in cherry orchards and loganberry yards here due to the rapid ripening of the fruit. A hurry up call has been sent out for 150 additional cherry pickers and 100 loganberry pickers. An effort is being made to procure the pickers in Portland, but it is said the demand cannot be entirely filled from that city.

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COURT HELP ASKED ON KELSO TANGLES OVER CITY COUNCIL

KELSO, Wash., June 25.—(AP)—A. R. Todd, recalled Kelso mayor, said today that quo warranto proceedings would be instituted in superior court today against Mayor Nat Smith, asking him to show cause why he should vacate the office in favor of Todd and turn over city records to him.

INMATES IN SALEM PRISON HAVE RIOTS

SALEM, Ore., June 25.—Inmate because of a shortage of water in their cells, several convicts created a disturbance at the state penitentiary last night, and broke half a dozen window panes by throwing tobacco tins through the bars of their cell doors.

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Busy Season For Cannery Soon Starts

Although yesterday's hot weather drove hundreds of berry pickers from the fields, the Eugene Fruit Growers' association is receiving an average of a carload of loganberries daily for canning, reports J. O. Holt, manager. More than 20 carloads of logans will be picked this summer, he says. The big picking plant at Eighth and Perry street is humming with activity these days, with more than 150 persons busy with the rapidly ripening loganberry crop.

FLEET GETS READY TO JOURNEY NORTH FOR POLAR SEARCH

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 25.—(AP)—With a disagreement over wireless equipment settled by the navy department, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, of the American Arctic expedition, is pushing preparations to sail northward tomorrow. The steamers Bowdoin and Peary are being fueled.

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The FLAPPER WIFE by Beatrice Burton. The story of Gloria Gordon, a beautiful flapper, who marries Dick Gregory, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes and no work or children. Dick borrows Maggie, his mother's maid, to teach Gloria to cook. But to the disgust of MOTHER GREGORY Gloria won't learn. Later Maggie leaves because of Gloria's wild parties. Then Gloria hires RANGHOLD SWANSON, although Dick tells her they can't afford a maid. And she swamps Dick with debts for new clothes and an automobile. Dick becomes dangerously ill with pneumonia. During the days of his slow recovery Gloria sees a great deal of STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor, with whom she is infatuated. Her best friend, MAX REYMOUR, wife of DR. JOHN REYMOUR, warns her against being seen with Wayburn, who tells Gloria how she herself has been snubbed because of her foolish affair with JIM CARRIVE. Wayburn says he has the offer of a job in New York. He needs money. Gloria gets \$200 for him from Dick's