

NINE PERSONS DIE IN OREGON OVER FOURTH

(Continued from Page One)
rd and a seventh critically injured.
Deaths by states included: Washington 14, Oregon 9.

By The Associated Press
Oregon counted nine holiday deaths today (Saturday) with the Fourth of July week end only one-third over.

The Pacific ocean, which previously had taken the life of Arthur Phillips, 15, Portland, claimed three more victims yesterday.

Patsy Hollensted, 12, and Charlene Vienne, 12, both Portland, walked into a crab hole at Manzanita Beach and were washed seaward. Miss Hollensted's parents and two others escaped. Mrs. Perry Jennings, 40, Portland, was swept away from the shore by a huge wave at Cannon Beach.

State police recovered the body of Frank N. Loeher, Bend, in the Deschutes river. They found his boat overturned in the rapids, his automobile parked nearby.

The automobile of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Walla Walla, Wash., slipped off the road and down an embankment into Walla Walla lake, drowning both.

An automobile killed Wylveta Haugen, 5, at Bay City as she attempted to cross the highway. Wilbur Moffett, about 26, former mayor of Silverton, apparently was killed by his overturned automobile between Silverton and Salem. The body was

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
MONDAY morning, July 7th would be a splendid time for you to begin a Standard Business Course at INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE. The demand for trained office help is growing rapidly. 7-5

REMEMBER—Extra pants with suits only \$1.00, tailored to order. We do altering, repairing, cleaning, Sudden service. Oress Tailor Shop. New location 917 East Main near Tru-love's Market. 7-5

BOY, high school graduate wants work. General office experience. Write News-Herald, Box 3068. 7-6

LOST, July 3rd—Ladies purse containing valuable keys and papers. Finder may keep cash. \$5 reward extra, return to address in purse. 7-8

3 ROOMS, furnished, \$20 monthly. 1235 Adams. 7-11

1929 FOUR-DOOR sedan to trade for equity in later model, 218 Hillside. 7-7

THE KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE respects THE AMERICAN FLAG and all it represents. A school that stands for AMERICANISM and the CONSTITUTION of the United States. We do not try to instill Communism, Nazism or any other "ism" into the minds of our students, and we do not tolerate discussions favoring such beliefs.

Young men and women who wish to get the most education for the tuition paid and have a chance to "arrive" places in the least possible time, enroll at the KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE—the only place in Klamath County where they can learn THOMAS NATURAL SHORT-HAND. A possible speed of 150 words per minute in 3 months of study.

We coach in Gregg and also Pitman shorthand. A Complete General Business Course is taught and Office Appliances.

Our students are trained for particular business men who appreciate well trained help that are capable of holding their positions.

Write, call in person, or phone 4789, for information.

KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE, 425 Pine street. Irene Kroenert, owner and instructor for over 14 years. 7-5

Dunsmuir Invades Dorris Sunday

The Dunsmuir diamonders will pack up their baseball duds and invade the Dorris Lumberjack diamond on Sunday, July 6. It isn't the first time these teams have met and when friend meets friend something is bound to happen.

found in a field, a short distance from the car. A coroner's inquest was ordered to learn whether he died of accident injuries or a heart attack.

DREDGER PRESSES TREASURE SEARCH

(Continued from Page One)

Francis, Camden, N. J., historian, former navy officer and descendant of a man on whose farm cannon shot was heated and fired into the British fleet.

The Merlin and another British frigate, the Augusta, blew up when fire, started by hot cannon-shot from old Fort Mercer and Fort Nassau on the New Jersey shore, touched off their magazines.

During the last century, it was believed that the Augusta carried the gold which Admiral Howe was bringing to Philadelphia to pay the troops who occupied the city after the battle of Germantown.

But, Dr. Francis related, in 1876 the Augusta was raised and no gold was found. That left the Merlin.

Nearly 100 bottles of the wine were recovered. Some members of the crew—possibly in a spirit of historical research—sampled it and declared it had an excellent taste.

Popular Announcer Here for Rodeo

Busiest man this side of the Platte river until snow flies is Eldon Frock, North Hollywood, who is here to announce the sixth annual Klamath Buckaroo days.

Frock is not new to Klamath rodeo fairs as he MC'ed the show here two years ago. But from now on that man's busy. He'll announce the state fair in Salem this coming September and will sandwich in the Santa Barbara horse show, the Pasadena horse show, several fairs in Washington including the state blow-out, and from there he flies to Dallas, Tex., to handle the biggest rodeo and fair in the south.

Not only does Frock know his cowhands, but he understands just what they are expected to do and what they do. In this way he keeps the uninitiated informed as to arena events and the intricate details of professional riding, roping and dogging. If you want to enjoy the show 100 per cent, keep your ears open for Frock.

kept the crowd in good humor and occasional stitches. The "snake" trick was the first seen here as was the self driving car. Injuries were not confined to the cowboys alone. O. D. Matthews, president of Klamath Buckaroo days, was hit by a cowhorse during the best reined event and was given first aid in the tent. Bill Stepp, local boy, suffered concussion and was carried from the field twice. He first revived and later suffered a relapse. Mildred Ray, riding in the grand entry, received injuries when her horse fell on her.

Little Dickie Buerstette, 10, of Walla Walla, performed with his trick Shetland pony under the sponsorship of Dr. Wayne McAtee of this city.

Queen Esther Colman and her court, flag bearers and the Sheriff's posse took part in the grand entry with hundreds of cowboys and contestants in the colorful line of march. Shortly after the queen was introduced the posse, under the direction of Pat Ivory, performed to perfection in difficult routine.

Sister Visits — Mrs. F. T. Rucker of Sherwood, Ore., is visiting her sister, Dr. Sarah Ethel Smith.

Ontario's 1939 production of silver amounted to 629,801 ounces.

SECOND DAY'S RODEO DRAWS LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page One)

ly no charge for the program which starts at 7:15 p. m. with band concert, appearance of the Eagles drum corps and the brilliant fireworks display which is presented by Klamath Buckaroo Days through the courtesy of the Shell Oil company and the local manager, Fred W. Hamilton.

Jack Sherman of Klamath Falls put the visiting cowhands

POSSE TO MEET
All members of the Klamath Sheriff's posse have been summoned to meet at the fair grounds at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The call is issued by Captain E. P. Ivory, who announces that the Sunday morning meeting is an important one.

to shame Friday when he walked off with the first day money in the professional bronc riding event which was one of the many highlights of the show at the fairgrounds.

Along with the cowboys ran the usual streak of tough luck in the dangerous bronc busting and Brahma bull riding events, with stretcher bearers taking an active part in the day's business.

In the professional bronc riding, Jack Sherman took first day money; Pete Grubb and Frankie Schneider, tied for second; Ben Fancher and Buck Davis, third; Zack McWiggins and Frank Weston, fourth.

In the calf roping, Hugh Clingman drew the fattest check of the day when he turned in a time of 17.4 seconds; Bill McFarlane, veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., making his tying in 22 seconds flat, and Johnny Schneider in 22, which split second and third day money between the two. Fourth day money went to Gene Rambo.

Hugh Clingman, the fast roping from Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, made another first place when he and Ben Price made money in the steer team roping, turning in a time of 22.8 seconds; Buck Standifer and Pete Grubb, second, 24.4; Buck Standifer and Oren Fore, 27 seconds; Ben Price and Sam Fancher, 28.4.

When the judges were finished with the work they looked over the checks and it looked like Clingman was in the big money. He took first in the bulldogging, bringing his steer down in 9.8 seconds; Johnny Schneider, 11; Bill Ross, 24.8; Gene Rambo, 31.4.

All in all it was the cowboy's day.

Zack McWiggins was first in bulldogging, Buck Wyatt, second; Frankie Schneider, third; Slim Stephenson, fourth.

Eldon Frock, announcer from North Hollywood, California, turned in a nice bit of work and instructed the fans in what they should expect in each event. Especially interesting was his discussion of the best reined cowhorse event.

Little Mary Miller of Tulelake won the one-quarter mile cowhorse race, second went to Joe McAuliffe of Fort Klamath, and third to C. H. Young.

Winners in the five-eighths free-for-all were Brown, Murphy, Anderson and Farris horses.

Clarence Adams won the musical chair, fun event of the day, and in the bareback riding, first went to Frankie Schneider; second, Gene Rambo; third, Ben Fancher; fourth, Johnnie Schneider.

None of the boys qualified in the amateur bronc riding.

One of the biggest attractions of the show was Carol Henry and her horse, "Sweetheart," who performed to perfection. She made a beautiful picture in her scarlet velvet costume against the white coat of her horse.

Taking clown honors was "Cowboy" Steve Shannon who

BULLETIN

Fire whipped over the hills west of Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon, creeping dangerously close to houses in Lindley Heights, Riverview addition and other suburban tracts in that area. Householders were out in full force to keep the flames from their property, and the Klamath Forest Protective association moved equipment into the area, starting a long trench.

Fireworks Make News As Nation Observes 4th

(Continued from Page One)

which seriously damaged the car.

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP)—You're never too old to learn not to play with firecrackers, laments Mrs. Nora Hight, 74.

"I found a firecracker on the sidewalk. I thought I would have a little fun by scaring my brother out of his car. I was all set to throw it when it went off. I was the scared one," she said.

She was treated for a burned hand.

CEDARVILLE, O., July 5 (AP)—Hayes A. McLean, 72 years old and town marshal here 28 years, confessed today he shot and killed Walter Collins as the 19-year-old boy discharged fireworks in front of McLean's home Thursday night, Prosecutor Marcus Shoup said.

The marshal asserted that he was irritated by fireworks shooters, but did not intend to kill the youngster, Shoup announced.

McLean was quoted as saying he fired his .38 calibre pistol only at the tires of an automobile. Collins was shot in the head.

PORTLAND, July 5 (AP)—A crowd gathered at the Lake Oswego Country club last night to see Manager Charles Sommers set off a fireworks display at the top of a diving tower.

Sommers selected a skyrocket from the pile of explosives at his feet, and prepared to light it.

A spark flew into the pile. Skyrockets flew out. Roman candles bombarded the grounds. The crowd fled. Sommers arched for safety in a 50-foot dive into the lake.

ST. HELENS, July 5 (AP)—Police sought an escaped prisoner here today—a rosy, red one.

Embarrassment, the sun, or both should have turned Charles Curtz, 26, Seattle a florid hue by now, said Police Chief Harry Houser.

Curtz was jailed on a drunkenness charge, but he sawed a bar out of a window, took off all his clothes except his shoes and squeezed to freedom, Houser explained. The nudist outran a fireman who gave chase.

kept the crowd in good humor and occasional stitches. The "snake" trick was the first seen here as was the self driving car. Injuries were not confined to the cowboys alone. O. D. Matthews, president of Klamath Buckaroo days, was hit by a cowhorse during the best reined event and was given first aid in the tent. Bill Stepp, local boy, suffered concussion and was carried from the field twice. He first revived and later suffered a relapse. Mildred Ray, riding in the grand entry, received injuries when her horse fell on her.

Little Dickie Buerstette, 10, of Walla Walla, performed with his trick Shetland pony under the sponsorship of Dr. Wayne McAtee of this city.

Queen Esther Colman and her court, flag bearers and the Sheriff's posse took part in the grand entry with hundreds of cowboys and contestants in the colorful line of march. Shortly after the queen was introduced the posse, under the direction of Pat Ivory, performed to perfection in difficult routine.

Sister Visits — Mrs. F. T. Rucker of Sherwood, Ore., is visiting her sister, Dr. Sarah Ethel Smith.

Ontario's 1939 production of silver amounted to 629,801 ounces.

RUSSIANS SAY GERMANS NOT ACROSS RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

be made to cross the Dnestr, paralleling the Berezina about 40 miles to the east, unless the Berezina had been crossed. And if the latest German report were true, the Germans had crossed both the Berezina and the Dnestr in order to reach the Dnepr, about 10 miles further east of the Dnestr.

The red army declared its stand along the Berezina and Dnestr waterways had rolled back terrific German assaults, with Germans caught in a destructive hail of artillery and machine-gun fire in the very waters there to be carried, wounded or dying, downstream.

This, to credit the Russian reports, was the modern counterpart of the rout of Napoleon's "grande armee" was cut to pieces on the bloody Berezina in its 1812 flight from Moscow. Now, the Germans are meeting fierce resistance there on the way to Moscow.

By the German version, panzer columns which flanked France's Maginot line were rolling toward it for their major test against the might of the soviet union.

The center of the fiercest fighting and the most direct threat to Moscow apparently extended north from Bobruisk through Borisov on the Berezina to almost a 200-mile battlefield, anchored at the north on the junction of the Latvian and old Russian frontiers.

At Baker, lightning cracked down on two houses skipping a third one in between, a laboratory volcano exploded at the Oregon College of Education, sending Valdean Burk to a Salem hospital; the choir room of the Presbyterian church at Pendleton was rocked by a blast of undetermined origin; store and car windows at Multnomah were shattered by a "bomb" presumably designed for Fourth of July celebrating later in the week.

In the vicinity of Condon and Heppner, hail accompanied a heavy rain to flatten stands of wheat in many fields. Another blow to agriculture, this time in the Willamette valley, was destruction by fire of the decortiating mill and equipment of the Mount Angel Flax Growers association.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

OPPOSITION MAY HALT DRAFT LAW

(Continued from Page One)

he did not know whether such steps would be necessary, but added that "We should have an army prepared for whatever emergency we may meet."

Expressing the views that Marshall's recommendations would require considerable study by the White House before they could be offered to congress, an administration spokesman added that they probably would be withheld until overwhelming congressional approval was assured. Such approval, he added, could not be obtained at present.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

THE WEEK IN OREGON Industry Highlights News

By GORDON G. MACNAB Associated Press Staff Writer

Further stirrings of the northwest industrial giant overshadowed even the Fourth of July weekend and its attendant activities in Oregon this week.

Announcement that an aluminum reduction plant of 100,000,000 pounds annual capacity would be built by the federal government at Cascade Locks—one of four factories to produce the sinews of war in the northwest—climaxed a series of Bonneville administration expansion notes.

Earlier in the week the administration had told of a \$5,600,000 program of transmission line extensions in the Bonneville-Grand Coulee system, and followed that with announcement of a \$7,200,000 sub-station and transmission line expansion.

All the additions were listed as fulfilling the needs of the rapidly growing role of Oregon and Washington in the rearmament program.

Another evidence of the effect of the war on this state was arrival in Portland Sunday of the liner President Jackson to be converted into a troop transport.

Man and nature joined in blasts that upset the calm of widely scattered communities even before arrival of the traditional din of Independence day.

At Baker, lightning cracked down on two houses skipping a third one in between, a laboratory volcano exploded at the Oregon College of Education, sending Valdean Burk to a Salem hospital; the choir room of the Presbyterian church at Pendleton was rocked by a blast of undetermined origin; store and car windows at Multnomah were shattered by a "bomb" presumably designed for Fourth of July celebrating later in the week.

In the vicinity of Condon and Heppner, hail accompanied a heavy rain to flatten stands of wheat in many fields. Another blow to agriculture, this time in the Willamette valley, was destruction by fire of the decortiating mill and equipment of the Mount Angel Flax Growers association.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

to finance payment of \$15 weekly for 16 weeks to men returning from the nation's armed forces. It included provision for addition of the surplus, if any, to old age benefit funds.

The labor front was generally quiet although former employees of Montgomery Ward & Company at Portland were given hope that the store, closed two months after operating for five months behind a picket line, would re-open. Ward's notified striking unions that a representative would meet with them and the unions accepted the proposal. Tuna packers at Astoria rejected a union request for a closed shop, but in the virtual absence of tuna landings, the situation was not at a critical point.

On the brighter side, Fred Gong, 18-year-old Portland Chinese whose parents barely escaped deportation two years ago for illegal entry, won a \$1000 art prize.

Another evidence of the effect of the war on this state was arrival in Portland Sunday of the liner President Jackson to be converted into a troop transport.

Man and nature joined in blasts that upset the calm of widely scattered communities even before arrival of the traditional din of Independence day.

At Baker, lightning cracked down on two houses skipping a third one in between, a laboratory volcano exploded at the Oregon College of Education, sending Valdean Burk to a Salem hospital; the choir room of the Presbyterian church at Pendleton was rocked by a blast of undetermined origin; store and car windows at Multnomah were shattered by a "bomb" presumably designed for Fourth of July celebrating later in the week.

In the vicinity of Condon and Heppner, hail accompanied a heavy rain to flatten stands of wheat in many fields. Another blow to agriculture, this time in the Willamette valley, was destruction by fire of the decortiating mill and equipment of the Mount Angel Flax Growers association.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

"My recollection is," the Oregon senator continued, "that there was a clear understanding that the selectees would not be kept in service more than a year."

Although McNary had no comment on the point, it was learned he had advised colleagues that a preliminary check indicated republican senators would vote virtually as a bloc against legislation to carry out the Marshall proposal.

There was a light flurry of political activity in the summer lull. Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman was named state senator to succeed the late Walter Pearson from Multnomah county. State Rep. E. C. Allen readied an initiative calling for a 5 per cent levy on out-of-state corporations.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers anywhere beyond the United States and its possessions."

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. I'm too old to fight or work hard in the National Defense. How can I help?

A. By helping to supply the needed money. The best way to do this is by buying Defense Bonds.

Q. I am too young to enlist. What can I do?

A. Save all the dimes and quarters you possibly can, and buy Defense Stamps. When your album is full, exchange it quickly for a Defense Bond, and start filling another album.

Note: To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

For Your Information

WEATHER
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday but early morning fog near the ocean; high temperature inland; moderate northwest wind off coast.

OREGON—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday but fairly cloudy northwest portion and on coast; gentle change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly wind off coast.

Mail Closing Times (Train)
Southbound: 6:00 a. m.
Northbound: 10:00 a. m.
Southbound: 5:15 p. m.
Northbound: 8:30 p. m.

Toy Pistol Used In Ashland Attack

ASHLAND, July 5 (AP)—A midnight prowler armed with a toy pistol slugged Mrs. V. D. Miller across the face with the weapon after she awoke to find him in her bedroom early today.

Police found a soiled, tattered shirt that the man had used as a head covering. Mrs. Miller suffered only head bruises.

</