

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 57%
Highest temperature yesterday 70
Lowest temperature last night 46
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 1.49
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 2.27
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .06
Increasing Cloudiness.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HOTTER
That's the news forecast on the European war as Hitler prepares to launch all of his military strength against the allies. This means the end of "shadow boxing" and the start of a real struggle. Follow the strife in NEWS-REVIEW dispatches.

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ROOSEVELT INTERVENTION LAST NAZI HOPE

EDITORIALS on the DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS
ON every hand, one hears this opinion: "This is a screwy war." Usually the speaker's tone expresses either disgust or bewilderment.
IN that it fails to follow the familiar (because recent) pattern of the first world war, this war looks screwy to those of us who are on the outside looking in. But it DOES follow a definite historical pattern.
The pattern is NAPOLEON'S.
NAPOLEON'S method was to deliver a swift, unexpected and stunning blow, terrifying his enemies. Then, IMMEDIATELY, while fear of his prowess was at its height, he would propose peace.
He followed this pattern at Marengo. He followed it again at Austerlitz. He followed it once more at Jena.
Each time the terror he had inspired won him more out of the peace terms than he could have gained by further war.
HITLER has delivered a stunning blow to Poland. His armies functioned perfectly. His plans were carried out without a hitch. His deal with Stalin meshed accurately. Poland was destroyed in two weeks.
Now, following the Napoleonic pattern, he is offering peace on his own terms.

REPEAL ARMS EMBARGO, TAFT URGES

Sale of Arms Supported By Ohio Senator
Credit Extension Opposed, However. Also Permit to U. S. Ships to Enter Zone of War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) denounced today an arms embargo policy as favoring aggressors against peaceful nations and urged the senate to adopt the administration bill repealing the ban on munitions shipments.
He voiced approval of provisions which would prohibit American ships from carrying goods to warring countries, but recommended elimination of a section permitting 90-day credits on arms sales.
"We should prohibit our ships from going to Europe," he said. "That policy is no more cowardly than it is to keep people out of a burning house. It is simply good sense that we prevent American citizens not only from risking their own lives, but from plunging us into a war which may involve millions of other lives."
Taft is one of a half dozen republican senators favoring repeal of the arms embargo. He told the senate repeatedly he favored the United States could remain out of the European war.
"Accepts Roosevelt's Pledge"
"The president of the United States," Taft said, "would make a tremendous mistake if he regarded the passage of this bill as in any way a symbol of popular approval of interference in Europe.
"The popular opposition to this bill, as far as it exists, is based on suspicion of the president's tendency to interfere in the European war. He has publicly pledged his determination to keep America at peace, and we can surely accept that pledge."
Taft, son of the pre-world war president, urged congress remain in session to act promptly "on any emergency which may arise."
An arms embargo, Taft said, makes war more likely throughout the world.
"it favors warlike nations which build up their armaments in time of peace," he declared, "and it discriminates against those nations which, hoping for peace and relying on treaties, fail to pour vast sums into armament. In short, it favors the aggressor against the peaceful nation."
Opponents Answered
He took issue with the opponents' contention that it would be unneutral to repeal the embargo after war has begun.
"We are said to be changing the rules of the game after the game is started," he asserted. "The first place, war is not a game; the first place, war is not a game."
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Life Termer and Bride Sought by Law



Finding in Atlanta, Ga., of the automobile in which they fled has intensified the search for Richard G. Gallogly, left, a life-term convict, and his bride of four months, right, whom he married in a prison hospital. In custody since he pleaded guilty 10 years ago to the "thrill" holdup-slaying of a drug store clerk, the 29-year-old son of a socially prominent Atlanta woman, escaped Friday night nearly 200 miles from Atlanta while being transferred from an Atlanta hospital to the state penitentiary in southern Georgia. At pistol point he took the car from two guards. His 23-year-old bride went with him but his mother, who had started the prison-ward journey, refused his plea to join the flight. Police say his bride gave Gallogly the gun he used in escaping.

Red Grasp On Unions Told At Dies Inquiry

Former Communist Lists Six Groups; Claims N. Y. Police Bribed to Aid Strikers.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A former charter member of the American communist party told the house committee investigating un-Americanism today that Armold Rothstein, slain New York gambler, loaned the communist-dominated furriers' union about \$1,750,000 in 1928, some of which went to New York policemen.
The witness, Maurice L. Malkin, Italian-born naturalized American citizen, testified \$10,000 was paid to policemen in a 17-week period during the 1928 furriers' strike for keeping away from the union's "hulgers."
Malkin, who testified he was a member of the communist party from its inception in 1929 until 1935, said he was sent to Sing Sing upon conviction of felonious assault, growing out of the furriers' strike, in which several persons were injured.
Soviet Idea Imported
Malkin said that after the expulsion of Leon Trotsky from the communist party, William Z. Foster, American chairman, brought back from Moscow in 1928 a new "party line" by which the communists attempted to organize their own unions. That policy was changed in 1934, because of the success of the AFL in organizing under the N.R.A. to a policy of "having from within" the federation, he explained.
The agency through which the communist party organized its unions, Malkin said, was the Trade Union Unity council, of which he was one of four organizers. Malkin said these unions resulted from that work: the Food Workers' union, Transport Workers' union, Hospital Workers' league, Pharmacists' union, Radio Workers' league, Furniture Workers' Industrial union, Retail Salesmen's union, Office Workers' union, Newspaper Guild, Mirror Novelty Workers' union, Novelty Jewelry Workers' union "and some others."
Dies brought from Malkin an acknowledgment that while the leaders of the guild might be communists the great majority of its members were not.
(Continued on page 6)

U. S. Alone Able to Prevent "History's Most Gruesome Bloodbath," Hitlerite Says

Finns Getting Ready to Fight If Necessary
War Preparations Speeded as Republic Waits on Result of Parley at Moscow.

HELSINKI, Oct. 13.—(AP)—President Kallio issued a decree today ordering all Finnish civilians to hold themselves in readiness to aid the government in non-military pursuits if required by the present emergency.
The decree was issued as Finnish leaders continued to express optimism concerning their chance of receiving acceptable terms from Moscow. They hoped their country would fare better than Baltic neighbors which have become virtual Russian protectorates as a result of Kremlin parleys.
The nation stepped up preparations to fight, if necessary, for its independence in keeping with the foreign minister's declaration Finland would resist dictation.
Finns anxiously awaited results of the second day's conversation in Moscow between the Kremlin and J. P. Panskiivi, head of the Finnish delegation.
Departure of the populace from Helsinki continued, and authorities said 70,000 persons had left in the last three days alone.
Crowds of volunteer workers poured through the streets, clearing attics and alleyways of inflammables as a precaution against possible air raids.
The strengthening of actual defense forces also went forward and soldiers in full field equipment appeared more frequently on the streets.
"Cannot Submit"
Foreign Minister Ekko reaffirmed in a radio broadcast, after Finland had learned of United States representation to the so-

Allies Lose Two Boats; U. S. Liner Saves One Crew
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The American liner President Harding radioed today that she had rescued the crew of 35 of the British freighter Horouspool while proceeding to aid the attached French tanker Emile Miquet. The Horouspool was sunk off the Irish coast. The Harding said it found the tanker in flames. The crew apparently had drowned.
The Emile Miquet left Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 17 with 126,087 barrels of crude oil. She was the largest merchantman sunk in the current war.
The sinkings sent the known toll of ships lost to 68 and the tonnage lost to 285,400.
It was the 34th known British loss and the third French casualty.

Chamberlain Speech Brings "Insult" Cry
Germany Declared Poised For "War in Earnest," Relying on Help of Russia, Italy.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Informed quarters reported tonight Germany was exchanging views with soviet Russia and Italy through her ambassadors after Prime Minister Chamberlain's rejection of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's peace proposals.
It was indicated Germany's next major war move would be taken after these consultations, which were understood to have started today.
BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Authorized nazis today said Germany was through with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier but still was waiting for a neutral response to Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech of last Friday.
Any such action by neutral nations—among whom they said they regarded the United States as the only one powerful enough to do something effective—however, must come from them and not as a result of any diplomatic action or request by Germany, they reported.
(In Washington, the lack of a formal request for mediation was seen as one of the obstacles to any possible effort by the United States government to bring peace.)
These interpretations of Germany's position were made after two developments:
1. Dr. Otto Dietrich, Germany's press chief and one of Hitler's closest advisers, told foreign correspondents he thought that only the United States "yet could intervene to prevent 'the most gruesome blood-bath in history.'"
2. An official press release on Chamberlain's speech yesterday said the Briton had "rejected the hand of peace stretched out to him by the fuhrer" and Britain's war aims meant "war again; the German people, war against the German reich unto annihilation."
It was pointed out authoritatively that Germany, through Dr. Dietrich and others, once more had warned what would be in store for the world if Great Britain was not brought to the conference table.
But there is no reason, nazis said, why Germany should go around neutrals to request them to mediate.
Hitler's appeal last Friday for peace that "those peoples and their leaders now speak up who are of a similar (peaceful) mind" was said to have been an "official document" addressed alike to neutrals and belligerents.
Now, authorized sources said, it

GERMAN PATROLS ABANDON ATTACKS
Raids Too Costly, Opinion of French; Mines, Traps Slow Maneuvers.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—German patrols were reported today suddenly to have abandoned attacks in which they had failed in five days to capture any French prisoners.
Military advisers said the French army was keeping sharp watch on the front, wondering why on a "magnificently clear night" it was calm except in the Warunt forest region, where a continuing sand small enemy patrols were reported.
French observers speculated on whether the Germans intended to launch a major offensive. They said the Germans, from their attempts to take prisoners despite adverse weather, appeared equally anxious to know French intentions.
The reported halt in the German raids was ascribed to the possibility that they were too costly.
A German supreme command communiqué in Berlin said the French yesterday blew up Rhine river bridges at Wintersdorf, Breisach and Neudorf, linking Alsace-Lorraine and southern Germany.
The Germans, French reports said, were sowing woods and hills of the front with mines and traps, of all descriptions, compelling the French to advance only "step by step" with utmost caution.
President Lebrun gave added emphasis to Premier Daladier's speech Tuesday rejecting peace on Adolf Hitler's terms. The president thanked the premier for "expressing so clearly and firmly the unanimous feeling and will of the French nation."

HIGHWAY BUSINESS WARNED ON PARKING
state highway commission today warned persons who intend to conduct business abutting on any highway that it would not permit parking of cars on the right of way in connection with such business.
Establishments far enough from the road so that parking on the highway property would be unnecessary. The order also applies to remodeling of existing business establishments unless topographical conditions make it impossible to comply.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE DROPPED
ORDER ON ANGLING

Proof Held Lacking Auto of Alfred Morris One That Killed Barnhardt.
Temporary Umpqua River Deadline Set at Haines Rapids, Near Kellogg.
The state game commission is planning to make changes in its recent winter fishing order, which closed coastal streams west of the summit of the Coast range to trout fishing after October 15, according to authoritative information received here today. The commission, however, will not meet until Oct. 29.
In the maritime local fishermen, many of whom are fishing below the deadline during the current run of salmon trout and steelheads, are greatly puzzled by the situation, and enforcement officers are also at a loss with regard to interpretation of the order.
The regulation adopted by the commission merely fixes the summit of the Coast range as the deadline. Just where such deadline would be placed on the Umpqua river was not designated. Local officers, however, held that pending further instructions the line would arbitrarily be placed at the Haines rapids, near Kellogg.
Other Areas Unaffected
The commission's ruling does not affect fishing for trout or 10 inches or more in length between the summit of the Coast range and the usual winter deadline at The Narrows at Idleyid park on the North Umpqua and Jackson creek on the South Umpqua.
According to word received today, the game commission has received floods of protest from veteran fishermen in the coastal region and plans to change its original order. It was rumored the closed season might be set from March 1 to April 15.
No comment was made as to

GHOST SCARE LEADS TO INSANITY, DEATH
FULTON, Mo., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Raymond Soukup, 26-year-old farmer, went into his field to cut corn stalks at night. Excessive heat had made day-time labor too strenuous.
He reached the end of his field, which borders a cemetery. Then, Soukup related:
Several white-garbed figures popped up. Two, reaching weirdly, leaped toward him.
Soukup was too frightened to run. His parents discovered him, still hysterical, hours later.
That was Sept. 22. Soukup died yesterday at a state hospital.
A physician who treated the young farmer said death was due to manic-depressive insanity resulting from an unusually severe mental disturbance.
Frank Soukup, the father, said Raymond had been in good health until his fright. A week later Raymond was adjudged insane and committed to the hospital.
No investigation of the death was planned on the basis of information available to the county prosecutor today. It was believed several boys perpetrated a prank but their identity was unknown to officials.

OLSON MOVES FOR BILLINGS PARDON
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson wrote to the California supreme court today urging the court make a recommendation which would permit him to grant a pardon to Warren K. Billings, serving a life term at Folsom prison for the 1916 Preparedness day bombing.
Governor Olson's first official act in office was the granting of a full pardon to Tom Mooney, also convicted of the bombing.
He has repeatedly stated his belief in the innocence of both Mooney and Billings, who always insisted they were "railroaded" to prison for the bombing by elements opposed to their labor-leadership activities.
Asking an outright pardon for Billings, however, in the state law which says a governor may not pardon a man with a prior criminal record without the approval of the state supreme court, Billings had a previous conviction against him for transporting dynamite.
The governor's letter urged the court—on which there are now two new members recently appointed by himself—to recommend in favor of a pardon, despite the adverse recommendation by the advisory pardon board.

Misfortune Dogs Roseburg Man On Friday, the 13th
Harry Wilks, Roseburg contractor, wishes there was some way to abolish Friday, the 13th. In 1915, on a date of Friday the 13th, Wilks fell on a barbed wire fence and suffered a gash which left a long scar across his face. On the date of Friday, May 13, last year, Wilks was repairing a ventilating fan. A blade broke and cut a deep gash in his thigh. Last night he picked up a .32 caliber pistol at his home, intending to hide the supposedly unloaded weapon. The gun discharged and the bullet penetrated his hand.

TWO NAZI U-BOATS SUNK BY BRITONS
LONDON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The British admiralty announced the British navy's patrols had sunk two German submarines today.
The announcement was accompanied by the comment Friday the thirteenth had "proved unlucky" for German submarines.
"Some survivors," the statement said, were rescued by the submarine hunting craft.

CARIBBEAN ALIVE WITH ALIEN 'SUBS'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Snyder (D., Pa.) returned from an inspection of Caribbean fortifications today with a story of extensive foreign submarine operations near United States soil.
Snyder, chairman of the house military appropriations subcommittee, said Governor Lawrence Cramer of the Virgin Islands had expressed the opinion to him that a flotilla of foreign submarines had been in the Caribbean since early August.
Cramer did not name the nationality of the undersea craft, Snyder said, adding there was belief in the island that they belonged "to a power embittered against British shipping."
"Some were of the opinion," the congressman said, "that a big submarine was bringing fuel and other supplies to a number of submarines of a smaller type."
The governor's reports, he explained, came from civilians living along the Virgin Islands coast as well as from army and navy patrols covering the Caribbean area.

LEWIS REELECTED PRESIDENT OF C.I.O.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—John L. Lewis was today reelected president of the C.I.O. at its convention here. The vote, by acclamation, followed a rancorous demonstration of 32 minutes. It was a sequel to the reelection at Cincinnati yesterday of William Green as president of the American Federation of Labor.

AUTO BLOWS KILL TWO AGED MEN

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An automobile killed Asa White, 67, Enterprize, a pedestrian, on McLoughlin boulevard two miles south of Milwaukie, last night. The widow and three children survive.
Rev. A. G. Childs, 60, of Boring, died in a Portland hospital today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile three miles east of Gresham.

U. S. APOLOGIZES FOR MARINE'S ACT

THIENTSIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A Japanese military spokesman announced today United States officials had offered apologies and compensation for the wounding of a Japanese policeman Wednesday.
Japanese contended the policeman was hurt in an altercation with an American marine. They also said the commander of the local United States marines detachment and an American vice consul had called on the Japanese garrison commander and assured him the marine responsible for the incident would be tried by court martial.
Japanese said the policeman was shot in the thigh by a marine who was guarding freight cars loaded with supplies.

JEFFERS SAYS U. S. MUST BACK ALLIES

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 13.—(AP)—William Jeffers of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific railroad, declared here last night "we must make no mistake about it—there is a war in Europe and it is up to the American people to support the allies whether we like it or not."
An audience of approximately 1,000 persons attending a "railroad appreciation" week banquet applauded his statement that "we'll stay out of this war provided the allies win."

LOG TRAIN WRECK INJURES TWO MEN

ALTURAS, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—E. G. Thomas, brakeman, and Roy Emmick, conductor, both of Klamath Falls, Ore., were brought here last night for hospitalization after the wreck of a Southern Pacific logging train at Canby. Thomas lost an arm. Emmick sustained head injuries. Details of the wreck were not available.

Hunting Regulations Close North Douglas to Pheasant, Quail Killing

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Oregon scattergun sportsmen, granted two weeks' extra hunting because of a confusion between a game commission order and statutory regulations, prepared to reopen the upland game season Sunday.
An attorney general's ruling revoked the game commission season Oct. 3 to 15 and restored the legislative order, Oct. 15 to 31 designation.
The commission announced the following regulations would prevail:
China pheasants—Open Oct. 15 to 31 in Coos, Klamath, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa, Union, Baker, Grant, Crook, Deschutes, Jackson, Josephine, Harney and southern Douglas. Open Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 in Malheur. Closed in Wheeler, Lake, Jefferson, Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Lane, Linn, Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah, Curry, Lincoln, Tillamook and northern Douglas. Bag limit four pheasants in one day or eight in any seven consecutive days but not more than one female pheasant in any seven consecutive days.
California or valley and bobwhite quail—Open October 15 to 31 in Coos, Jackson, Josephine, Wasco, Klamath, Lake, Umatilla, Gilliam, Crook, Sherman, Morrow, Deschutes and southern Douglas. Closed in Malheur, Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Lane, Linn, Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah, Curry, Lincoln, Tillamook, Hood River, Wallowa, Baker, Harney, northern Douglas, Grant, Wheeler, Union and Jefferson. Bag limit ten each birds in any seven consecutive days.

LINDBERGH WILL BROADCAST ON WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will give a radio address tonight at 6:30 p. m. PST. on the subject "United States and the World War." The address, his second in recent weeks will be carried from here over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

ONLY 1 MORE DAY of News-Review Bargain Prices ON SUBSCRIPTIONS