

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 44%
Highest temperature yesterday 73
Lowest temperature last night 49
Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. since first of month . . . 39
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 32.95
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 62
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

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VOL. XXVIII NO. 257 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ALLIES

They're still fighting on the defensive. Will they be able to turn the tables on the Germans before Italy enters the war, if at all, on the side of the allies? They may with the use of American-made planes. Follow NEWS-REVIEW news.

GERMAN AIR FLEET RAINS BOMBS ON PARIS

In The Day's News

MEMORIAL day (when these words are written) commemorates the dead of a great war. On this Memorial day of 1940 another great war is being fought. Its dead will be countless. Visualizing the "little green tents where the soldiers lie" that will be pitched as a result of this conflict staggers the imagination.

IN the American civil war, the sympathies of aristocratic England were with the aristocratic South. In addition, the American South was the source of England's most essential raw material—cotton.

Inspired both by sympathy and by economic interest, England employed "measures short of war" to aid the South.

DID the victorious North turn upon England after the civil war to wreak vengeance?

Not at all. Instead, the British-American friendship and understanding that are now so generally understood really began not long after that time.

IN the background of the civil war was a great principle—putting an end to human slavery. Did the British fight shoulder to shoulder with the American North in defense of that principle?

They did not.

FRANCE is regarded as our traditional protector—the tradition arising out of the help given by the French to the American colonies in their revolution against England.

French help was given to the American colonies in the hope of WEAKENING ENGLAND—then France's enemy.

MAXIMILIAN'S ill-starred attempt at empire in Mexico, in direct violation of the spirit of the American Monroe doctrine.

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EMERGENCY POWERS FOR ROOSEVELT SOUGHT

Bill Affects Reserve Units Of U. S. Army

Right to Use Retired Regulars, National Guard Would be Given President; Defense Financing Gets Attention.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—Legislation was introduced in the house today to grant President Roosevelt emergency powers to "use" all or all reserve components of the army for national defense after congress has adjourned.

The measure was offered by Chairman May (D, Ky.) of the house military committee who said "reserve components" included the national guard, and that the powers would extend also to use of the retired personnel of the regular army.

May's bill would grant the control should "a national emergency" arise during the time congress adjourns at the convening of the new congress next January.

Mr. Roosevelt asked last week that he be given authority to call out the national guard to active duty, if he found it necessary.

Representative Rayburn (D, Tex.) house democratic leader, told newsmen after a conference at the white house that legislative chiefs still had hopes of adjourning before the start of the republican national convention June 24.

The White House said the president intended to "impose" part of the appropriations for government agencies not vitally concerned with the defense program.

This step, which coincided with

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Roseburg Student Named President of Fraternity

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 3.—Carl Wimberly, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly of this city, has been initiated into Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary fraternity, and elected as its president for the coming school year. Membership of the Skull and Dagger is based on service to the university, personal character and general scholarship.

Carl, Jr., has also been selected by his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, to act as chairman of the greetings committee for University of Oregon for the fall term.

Heads Check On Fifth Columns



Hugh H. Clegg, above, assistant director federal bureau of investigation, heads a new national defense investigation detail, to direct espionage and "fifth column" activities in the United States. The new defense unit was created after the senate approved President Roosevelt's proposal to transfer the immigration service from the labor department to the justice department, in an effort to halt "Trojan horse" activities.

Two Portland Firemen Succumb From Gassing

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Two Portland firemen, gassed while fighting a fire, succumbed at a hospital here early today.

Ernest W. Bills, 40, and Carl G. Markstrom, 40, were found unconscious in the plant of the Portland Furniture Manufacturing company. Both wore smoke masks. They died in an hour. Dr. Edwin G. Robinson said carbon monoxide gas generated by the fire killed the men.

Three engine companies and a fireboat quelled the fire, which caused damage estimated by O. A. Honsinger, president of the furniture company, at \$26,000. Origin of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Auto Wreck Kills Girl 24 Hours After Graduation

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Adeline Safely, 18, died in an automobile accident here, how Saturday night 24 hours after she was graduated from high school.

OREGON CITY, June 3.—(AP)—Failure to heed the warning of her brother, Truck Driver Peter Asp, Portland, with whom she was riding, cost Mrs. August Stauss, 29, Portland, her life Saturday.

The brakes failed on a hill near Molalla. Asp told Deputy Coroner Dieman he shouted to the woman to stay in the cab. He reversed the truck against an embankment to brake it but his sister leaped. She was crushed between the vehicle and the bank.

Tax Fraud Charge Hits Movie Magnate Schenck

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—Joseph Schenck, chairman of 20th Century-Fox Corp., was indicted by a federal grand jury today on 24 counts of income tax fraud, conspiracy, and making false statements to a government investigator.

Schenck's bookkeeper, Joseph H. Mosconitz, was named a co-defendant.

Two indictments specified that Schenck had defrauded the government of more than \$400,000 in taxes in 1935-1937.

Eugene Will Get Veneer Plant Costing \$700,000

EUGENE, June 3.—(AP)—Aberdeen's loss turned out to be Eugene's gain, an announcement by Morris Skokstrom of the Olympic Veneer company disclosed Saturday.

Skokstrom said his company would replace the \$300,000 Aberdeen plant, recently destroyed by fire, with a plant of similar size here. The Eugene factory, to cost \$700,000, will employ 200 persons.

Court Backs Flag Salute School Rule

Constitutionality of Board's Requirement Sustained in 8-1 Decision, Delivered by Justice Frankfurter.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—The supreme court held constitutional today a regulation requiring school children to salute the American flag.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 8-to-1 decision that sustained a flag salute requirement by the Minersville, Pa. school board.

Frankfurter said that the "wisdom of training children in patriotic impulses by those compulsion which necessarily pervade so much of the educational process is not for our independent judgment."

"The court room," he added, "is not the arena for debating issues of educational policy."

"It is not our province," Frankfurter continued, "to choose among competing considerations in the public process of securing effective loyalty to the traditional ideals of democracy while respecting at the same time individual liberties among a people so diversified in racial origin and religious allegiances."

"So to hold would in effect make us the school board for the country. That authority has not been given to this court nor should we assume it."

Justice Stone delivered a lone dissent.

Religious Issue Raised

The flag-salute regulation was challenged by two children—Lillian Goltis, 12, and William Goltis, 10—on the ground that it infringed religious freedom.

They contended that saluting a flag constituted "idolatry" and that they would be "destroyed" if they did so. They were expelled for their refusal.

Their challenge of the regulation was sustained by the eastern Pennsylvania federal district court and the third federal circuit.

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Jury Disagrees in Case of Accused Ex-Official

OLYMPIA, June 3.—(AP)—A jury trying William Cole for grand larceny and misconduct in public office was discharged Saturday evening after failing to reach an agreement on the guilt or innocence of the former chief of the Washington state patrol.

Superior Judge John M. Wilson ordered the jury discharged after 23 hours of unsuccessful attempts to reach a verdict. Jurors said privately they stood evenly divided on the larceny accusation and seven to five for conviction on the misconduct charge.

Italy Delays Exposition In New War Sign

Mobilization Proceeds, People Near French Border Urged to Move; Crowded Vessels Bringing Americans Home.

ROME, June 3.—(AP)—The Italian government today announced the indefinite postponement of the 1942 Rome exposition, which Premier Mussolini once referred to as proof that Italy was not planning to go to war.

The reason given for the postponement was that several nations had requested more time to prepare exhibits.

Italy's "behind the scenes" military mobilization proceeded, with the pink cards which call up reservists being "delivered" at additional homes every mail.

Residents of Turin, Italy's big industrial center close to the French frontier were urged by the press to depart for country districts as the nation quietly pressed general mobilization plans in preparation for war.

Throughout Italy the population convinced that the zero hour is not far distant, anxiously awaited word to where and when the first blow would be struck in behalf of long-anticipated "national aspirations."

Americans Leave

The United States liner Manhattan sailed yesterday from Genoa with 2,000 American and foreign refugees—three times her normal passenger capacity. Steamship agents said at least 1,000 persons who had hoped to sail on the Manhattan were left behind.

The American liner President Harrison and Esplanade are due to sail today or tomorrow but they already are booked to capacity.

The Italian press continued to devote considerable space to stories of Spanish demonstrations against British control of Gibraltar.

U. S. LINER LEAVES ERIN

CALWAY, Ireland, June 3.—(AP)—The United States liner President Roosevelt, embazoned with the stars and stripes, was headed for New York today with a passenger list of American war refugees that strained her accommodations.

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Suicide Attempt With Rifle Unsuccessful

ENTERPRISE, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Sheriff A. B. Miller said today Robert Hanson of Enterprise tried to kill himself Sunday by propelling a 30.30 rifle under his chin and pulling the trigger.

Physicians said he probably would recover despite frightful face wounds.

Allied Troops Still Trickle Out of Trap

More Than Four-Fifths Return to England, Eden Declares; Hospital Ships Attacked by German Planes.

LONDON, June 3.—(AP)—An authoritative source said tonight that the withdrawal of British and French forces from northern France is still going on.

Those taken out by the French navy were reported to be now in France and it was extremely difficult to give even an estimate of the number brought out in the dual withdrawal.

Britain, meantime, kept a watchful eye on Italy as the first phase of the blitzkrieg in northern France entered the mopping-up stage.

Growing opinion that Italy soon will enter the war was reflected in the Evening Standard. Aircraft Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper, which said Italy might be an enemy "within a few days."

The flow of British expeditionary force survivors from across the channel, meanwhile had thinned to a trickle as the Germans attacking under a punishing bombardment by the royal air force and the allied fleets, slowly closed in on rearward units fighting to escape from Dunkerque.

Hospital Ships Bombed

Two British hospital ships, the Wexham and Paris, both former cross-channel passenger ships, were bombed and machine-gunned by German planes off the French coast yesterday, it was announced.

The Paris was abandoned but the Wexham returned to an English port. Only one casualty was reported. Neither ship was carrying U. S. E. F. wounded.

Two bombs were dropped at Forest Row, Sussex, in southern England. Villagers expressed belief, however, that the raiders had lost his way and merely was jetting his bombs. Some damage was done, but the only casualty was a dog.

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Paralytic Stroke Hits Comedian George Jessel

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—(AP)—Comedian George Jessel has suffered a paralytic stroke, his attorney informed a superior judge today in requesting continuance of a divorce suit.

Jessel, 32, recently came here with his 16-year-old bride. The attorney, Burnett Wolfson, said one side of Jessel's face is paralyzed and that he would be unable to leave his home for some time.

Today's action was brought by an agency which alleges Jessel owes it \$2,500 in commissions.

Roosevelt, New Defense Board in First Meet on Vital War Problems



First meeting of President Roosevelt's newly appointed advisory defense commission is shown in this telephoto from Washington, where the members gathered Memorial day. The president is seated, and behind him, left to right, are: Ralph Budd, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., William S. Knudsen, Harriett Elliott, Leon Henderson, Chester C. Davis and William H. McReynolds, commission secretary. Only absentee is Sidney Hillman, due to sickness. (NEA Telephoto.)

45 Persons Killed, 149 Hurt; Bomb Hitting Six Feet From U. S. Envoy Fails to Explode

Many Buildings Wrecked, Numerous Fires Started, Streets Ripped Up in One-Hour Strafing Before French Planes and Anti-Aircraft Guns Rout Attackers; Eight Schools Struck.

By JOHN LLOYD

PARIS, June 3.—(AP)—The Germans bombed Paris this afternoon for the first time in nine months of war, killing 45 persons. An official announcement said that many were killed and 149 were injured.

The official figures were eight dead in Paris itself, 37 in the outskirts; 54 wounded in the city, 95 in the outskirts.

The raiders dropped a total of 1,050 bombs in the Paris area, the announcement said, of which 83 fell in Paris proper and 557 in the nearby outskirts.

Four schools in Paris and four more in the suburbs were bombed, causing casualties, it was announced officially.

Fifteen bombs were said to have crashed into one school, serving as a temporary hospital, killing two male nurses.

Unverified reports said one American was killed.

The bombardment was "considerable" but not very effective, a spokesman said. Between 250 and 300 planes took part. The greatest air armada ever launched in a single attack was believed to have participated.

Buildings, Streets Damaged, Fires Set

Columns of smoke rose tonight from industrial suburbs of the capital where heavy damage was inflicted.

Many buildings were wrecked, numerous fires started and streets ripped up.

Several bombs landed near the house of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Down the street from where they live an apartment building caved in. Next door to that place the neighbors stared glumly through paneless windows into a hole 40 feet deep, scooped magically and thunderously out of their front yard.

U. S. Ambassador Has Close Call

One of those who narrowly escaped was William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador. A bomb fell six feet from him but failed to explode.

Bullitt, at the time, was about to have lunch in a building which does not form a part of the embassy.

At a hospital which lay in the line of the bombers' flight a patient was Mrs. Maurice Dalva, an American, of New York, who gave birth yesterday to a baby girl. She and the baby were unhurt.

Strike at Shipbuilding Plant Brought to End

KEARNY, N. J., June 3.—(AP)—The Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company's yards lusted with activity again today as employees returned to work after voting 5 to 1 to end a three-day strike which halted construction on two United States cruisers and four destroyers.

Members of local 15, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (IUMS), the employees agreed yesterday to accept a company proposal for 2 to 1 cents-an-hour salary increases, pending further negotiations.

John Green, national president of the union who announced the vote, said employees would go back to work "to avoid charges of obstructing the national defense program."

For an hour the city underwent the most terrifying experience in its nine months of warfare.

Three bombs fell in one section of the city, smashing a district postoffice, knocking off a corner of an apartment house, and smashing through the roof of a bank. The raid caught thousands of Parisians during the lunch hour.

Some ducked for cover. Others, including army officers, remained where they were, eating calmly.

Preparations For Caravan Complete

Final preparations were made today for the road to caravan scheduled to leave Roseburg at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday for a visit to the coast section of Douglas county. It is expected that the caravan will include 10 or more automobiles, which will travel with police escort.

Printed instruction slips have been prepared for each driver outlining the rules of travel. Each car will be furnished with a number, designating the place in line, and suitable placards are being furnished by the chamber of commerce to identify the cars making up the caravan.

Drivers are requested to have their cars in line on Main street not later than 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. The head of the line will be in front of the Wharton Bros. store and the cars will be formed south of that point on Main street.

Stops will be made en route at Sutherlin, Oakland, Yoncalla, Drain and Elton, and at each point there will be a brief concert by the 22-piece band accompanying the caravan. At Reedsport the Roseburg party will be entertained at banquets arranged jointly by representatives of Reedsport and Gardiner. Separate dinners and programs will be held for the men and women.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



HARRY M. STONE, Benson school bus driver, at his home in Edenbower.

Mr. Stone has driven school bus for the past nineteen years, averaging six thousand miles per year and hauling one hundred twenty-nine students to and from school daily, without an accident either to a student or to the bus. That is a record he well may be proud of, and one which brings him extreme favor in the eyes of parents whose children he hauls.

Eight round trips are required daily to transport all the children to school in the morning and return them home in the afternoon. His bus, of all-steel construction, is claimed by him to be the best in the county. Its safety features are numerous and up to date, and

News-Review Photo and Engraving he keeps it in perfect condition mechanically and washed and polished until it shines.

In the nineteen years Mr. Stone has been carrying children to and from school, he has never missed a day and has been late only once, that time due to a cranky model-T motor. His present bus, a Ford with a Superior body, is his fourth. "It would be useless to deny," Mr. Stone told me, "that I take great pride in my record of safe driving, for I do. If during my service I had been hauling logs or hay, I would be glad to have done it as safely; but it seems to me that the safe care of children entrusted to my keeping is something a bit special, so I hope I may be forgiven if I take a special pride in successfully guarding their welfare!"