

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 22%
Highest temperature yesterday 95
Lowest temperature last night 57
Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 0
Precip. since first of month . . . 39
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 32.95
Excess since Sept. 1, 1939 . . . 27
Partly Cloudy, Continued Warm.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

PARIS

The German juggernaut is smashing nearer to the French capital, but against stubborn resistance that spells heavy cost in men and material. If and when the nazis enter the city, what then? And what of England? Watch NEWS-REVIEW news for the answers.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 264 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ALLIES FIGHT STUBBORNLY TO SAVE PARIS

Roosevelt Pledges Help to Allies, Invokes Neutrality Act Barriers Against Italy

U. S. Warned of Own Danger In Speech Asserting France Stabbed in Back by Neighbor

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Invoking the neutrality act against Italy, President Roosevelt held out to the embattled allies today an unequalled pledge of material and moral support from the United States.

A series of presidential proclamations last night which named Italy as a belligerent subject to "cash and carry" neutrality restrictions provided the official postscript to a strongly-worded pronouncement on foreign affairs by the chief executive.

The Italian government, Mr. Roosevelt said in a historic address at Charlottesville, Va., had rejected the opportunity for peaceful negotiations of its differences with France and England.

"The hand that held the dagger has struck it in the back of its neighbor," he added sternly, interpolating the sentence into his prepared manuscript.

The president delivered his speech to the graduating class of the University of Virginia which included his son, Franklin, Jr., but to his immediate audience he addressed the nation and most of the world by radio.

Speaking forcefully and with unswerving emotion, he declared that the widening theater of Europe's war imperiled this country's way of life.

America's Future at Stake

"Once more," he exclaimed, "the future of the nation, the future of the American people is at stake."

Mr. Roosevelt summoned the United States to intensify its preparedness for "the task of any emergency and every defense."

An outside world "dominated by the philosophy of force," he said, would mean for the United States the "hellish nightmare of a people without freedom, a people lodged in prison, handcuffed, hungry, and fed through the bars from day to day by the contemptuous, unfeeling masters of other continents."

"It is natural also that we should ask ourselves how now we can prevent the building of that prison"

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1,000 Planes Daily Simple, Ford Says

Assertion of Motor Magnate Follows His Inspection of Craft From U. S. War Dept.

DETROIT, June 11.—(AP)—Mass production of the United States army—at least 1,000 a day within six months—not only will be a simple task, Henry Ford said today, but they can be rolled off his assembly lines without interruption to normal output of automobiles.

The 76-year old Ford made this assertion in an interview after he and his engineers had thoroughly inspected yesterday the type of plane the United States War department believes would be "most needed in an emergency."

It was a Curtiss P-40, single-engine machine with a top speed of 367 miles an hour.

"But remember," said Ford, who has held a life-long hatred of war, "they are to be for defense only, that's the bargain all the way through."

Ford, disclosing that he had been working on a new airplane motor for sometime, indicated that he was ready to get under way as soon as a go-ahead order is received from the war department.

Today Edsel Ford, his son, along with two other members of the Ford staff, were in Washington for further conference with representatives of the war department.

Ford, who examined the interior of the plane's cockpit and then crawled under the wings for a closer inspection of its construction, smiled confidently as he completed his personal survey and turned the big speedster over to his engineering staff.

"It was not a bit more complicated than I anticipated," he said today. "All we have to do is to get the first one right; the remainder of the volume then becomes merely a production job."

Welding, he said, would replace the thousands of rivets in the plane he visions in mass production.

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U. S. Defense Bills Speeded In Congress

Approved Measures for Naval Expansion Sent to White House; Additional Money For Army Recommended.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's request that the army be authorized to trade in old guns for new—a transaction which would make thousands of old weapons immediately available for sale by manufacturers to Britain and France—was approved today by the senate.

The house completed congressional action today on bills permitting the navy to have a total of 10,000 planes and 16,000 pilots and to build 22 new combat vessels.

Both pieces of legislation now go to the white house for President Roosevelt's signature.

In addition to the fighting ships, the fleet increase measure would permit construction of a similar number of auxiliary vessels.

Specifically, the bill permits a 11 per cent increase in the navy's surface tonnage.

Defense Bill Boosted

The house appropriations committee recommended an additional \$1,706,653,395 outlay for national defense today to prepare this country for what the army chief of staff called "all manner of possibilities in the western hemisphere."

The huge increase, submitted one day after Italy's entrance into the war, would boost defense appropriations for this session to \$10,000,000,000.

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Vets' Affairs Get Attention Of Delegates

Business Matters, Inspection of Facility Included on Today's Program; Banquet, Ball Stated for Tonight.

The Oregon department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War settled down to the business grind of their 19th annual state convention today, following the formalities which opened the meeting Monday.

Called to order at the armory at 9 a. m. today, the delegates began the introduction of resolutions, which promptly were referred to respective committees. Reports of officers and committee chairmen were heard and routine business of the department conducted.

Scheduled for this afternoon was a visit to the veterans facility here. Tonight the veterans and the ladies of the auxiliary will be entertained at a banquet program, where the principal speaker will be Lewis J. Murphy, South Bend, Ind., national commander, and Mrs. Lily Ginsburg, Philadelphia, national commander of the D. A. V. auxiliary.

The banquet will be followed by a ball at the Roseburg armory.

Other Entertainment

The convention was formally opened Monday with the introduction of many distinguished officers and guests. At the afternoon session both the veterans and ladies joined to hear a report by C. C. Hogan, national service officer, after which the ladies were entertained at a tea served by the ladies of the Roseburg chapter, while a duquet party was provided for the men.

A banquet for life members was held at the Umpqua hotel in the early evening.

A colorful parade was presented at 7:30 o'clock, including local bands, drum corps, drill teams, the national guard company, and many marching veterans and ladies. Numerous comic sections were included. The Eugene chapter was represented by its D. A. V. band as well as by marching delegates.

The "Gay 90's Review," presented by the D. A. V. auxiliary at the Roseburg armory attracted a large audience and was a highly appreciated entertainment.

Banquet to Be Highlight

The convention banquet tonight

(Continued on page 6)

Copco Would End Holding Co. Rule

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(AP)—Two utility companies, one operating in Oregon, asked the California railroad commission yesterday for permission to reclassify their stocks to divest themselves of holding company control.

They are the San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric and the California Oregon Power company, the latter with headquarters at Medford.

The Standard Gas & Electric company of New York now controls both.

California Oregon Power asked permission to substitute \$20,610 \$19 shares for \$2,661 shares of \$100 par value common stock now held by the New York firm. Standard would surrender its 78,000 shares of preferred stock which would be retired in addition. It was proposed that Standard surrender \$2,375,000 worth of its 5 1/2 per cent gold debentures.

California Oregon Power's capital would be reduced to an amount equal to the outstanding shares after the reclassification of the common stock and the retirement of the preferred.

Fish Law Breakers Fined, Deprived of Equipment

Fishing on the North Umpqua river is altogether too good! George and Charles Solomon of Roseburg and Claude Haines of Elton spent Sunday on the river and were overtaken by State Pooleman Fred L. Perry, who reported that the three fishermen had a total of 115 trout in their possession.

Pleading guilty in justice court to a charge of catching more than the legal limit of fish, the men paid fines of \$25 each. Their fishing tackle was confiscated by the court and each man received a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Due to the absence of Justice of the Peace R. W. Masters, the men were arraigned in the court of Judge T. L. Weaver at Canyonville.

Thunder Storms Assist in Impeding German Advance

Italy's War Role Veiled In Mystery

Some Sources Report Fighting. Others Deny Blow Struck; British Grab Ships, Round Up Italian Residents.

LONDON, June 11.—(AP)—The war office today announced enemy aircraft had raided Malta, Britain's naval base in the Mediterranean.

"Casualties were slight. Little damage was done. One enemy airplane was destroyed," a communique said.

Malta, by airline is 430 miles from Rome, but a mere hop from Sicily where Italy has both naval and air bases.

From the great French naval base at Bizerte, Tunisia, it is 129 miles. It is one of the most important points on Britain's life line through the Mediterranean and Suez canal.

ROME, June 11.—(AP)—Italy marshaled all her imperial resources for war today as authoritative sources said fascist troops, naval and air forces "undoubtedly are engaging" the allies.

New taxes—in some cases increases of 100 per cent—were levied by the cabinet in a session devoted to war legislation.

Premier Mussolini, an commander of the Italian army, appointed Marshal Pietro Badoglio chief of the general staff in an order of the day calling on the armed forces to conquer.

Rents, prices and salaries were fixed to suppress speculation, assure stability and guarantee the army's purchasing power.

Punishments for crime were harshened—including death for all offenses formerly punishable by life imprisonment.

Government Moves

Supervision or sequestration of

(Continued on page 6)

Ex-Louisiana Governor Gets 10-Year Prison Term

ALEXANDRIA, June 11.—(AP)—Former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana today was sentenced to serve ten years in federal prison on his recent conviction of mail fraud in a deal involving purchase of state highway trucks.

Federal Judge Hawkins sentenced Leche, who was the state's chief executive from 1936 until June 26, 1939, when he resigned under fire, to serve two five-year sentences consecutively under two counts of his conviction.

Struck by an automobile driven by Mark O. Hatfield of Salem, Alice Marie Lane, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of Salem, was killed last night.

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Roseburg-Packed Prunes Purchased in Michigan

The widespread distribution of the prunes packed at the F. A. third cannery in Roseburg is shown in a letter received today by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams from their daughter, Mrs. W. R. (Elizabeth) McKee, Mrs. McKee, now residing in San Arbor, Mich., enclosed a label from a can of prunes packed at Roseburg and purchased in a San Arbor market.

Laurance Infant of Comes Valley Passes

Sarda Laurance, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Laurance of Dillard, died Monday night at Mercy hospital, following a short illness. The body has been moved to the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Roseburg undertaking parlor, Rev. Brittain in charge, interment will follow in Civil Dead cemetery.

Former Coquille Peace Justice Sent to Prison

COQUILLE, June 11.—(AP)—John J. Bell, 71, former justice of the peace at Powers, was sentenced yesterday to one year in the state penitentiary.

He was convicted last week of larceny of \$65 in public funds. The court record revealed a conviction for forgery in Minnesota eight years ago.

Tiller Resident Jailed on Non-Support Charge

Daily Bellamy, 39, of Tiller was taken into custody last night and was lodged in the county jail on a complaint and warrant from Multnomah county, charging non-support. He will be held here for the Portland officers, who are expected to arrive tonight.

Larceny Charge Faced by Ex-Treasurer of Bend

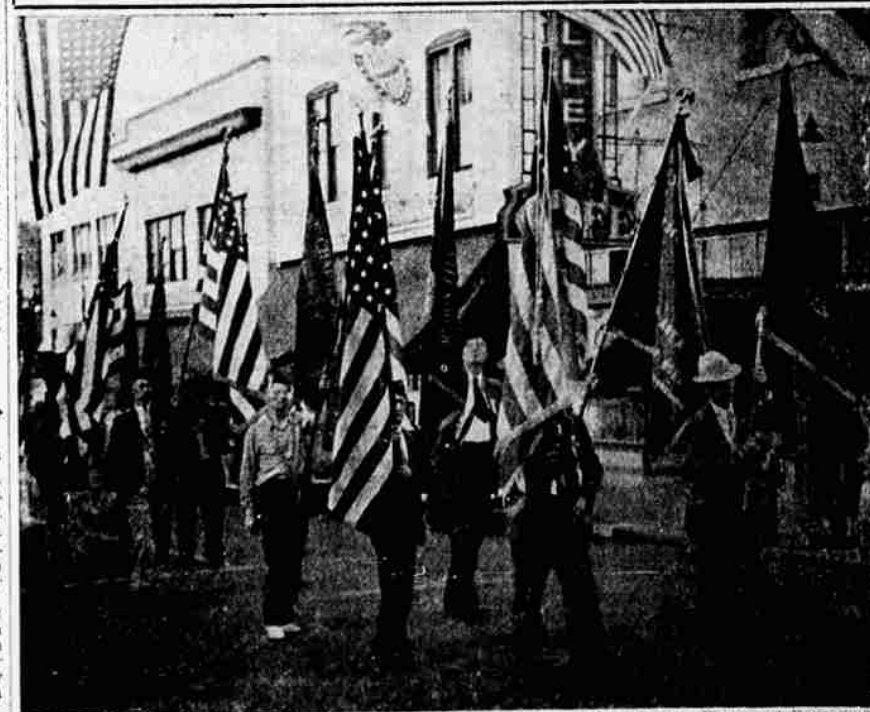
BEND, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—L. G. McElroy, Bend city treasurer until he resigned April 16, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging larceny of \$296.48 of public funds.

Automobile Blow Kills Little Child at Salem

SALEM, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Struck by an automobile driven by Mark O. Hatfield of Salem, Alice Marie Lane, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of Salem, was killed last night.

(Continued on page 6)

Parade Is D. A. V. Convention Feature



The Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meeting here in their 19th annual state convention, staged a colorful parade last night. Pictured above are the massed colors, heading the procession, which included bands, drum corps, drill teams, and bodies of marching veterans and ladies.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE are interesting slants in the news today (Friday).

The French claim to have destroyed 400 of the 2000 tanks the Germans are said to have thrown into the big battle now raging.

Their tank-trapping technique (as hardly described in the censored dispatches) is intriguing. The term "swinging gate" is applied to it today in the dispatches.

Apparently the tanks are allowed to pass through the front lines with little resistance and are then hammered from ambush with anti-tank guns, machine guns and 75 firing point-blank—hit "with everything but the kitchen sink," as we Americans say.

ANOTHER development shows up in the news for the first time today.

The tops of the German tanks (covered with a lid somewhat like the manhole of a sewer) are their weakest spots, so the allies hastily bolted fair-sized cannon to the bottoms of their planes and with these improvised flying batteries they are pounding the nazi tanks from above.

ANOTHER hint—that may be merely wishful thinking:

Allied observers report that the

(Continued on page 4)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



J. J. SMITH, his son, Wayne, and Delbert Olsen, shearing sheep at the William Weaver ranch south of Myrtle Creek. Wayne is shown in the accompanying picture as he expertly separates a fleece from the palpitant sides of a ewe, whose feelings are much more outraged than her side is hurt.

The Smith outfit, motor driven and with two clipping units, is a far cry from the old hand shearing method in use when you and I, Maggie and John, were young. A better fleece is secured, with far less nipping of the sheeply epidermis, and much less time is consumed.

"We make no claim to being world-beaters for speed," Mr. Smith told me, "but we keep going right along, averaging four minutes per sheep per operator, or about twelve to fourteen sheep per hour. It takes some time to catch 'em."

The Smiths are from Myrtle Creek, Delbert Olsen and Engraving

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