

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 51%
Highest temperature yesterday 75
Lowest temperature last night 53
Precipitation last 24 hours .0
Precip. since first of month .29
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 .32.05
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .07
Partly Cloudy and Warmer.

VOL. XLV NO. 64 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

TERMS MAY GOAD FRENCH TO FURTHER WAR

KNOX, STIMPSON NAMED TO U. S. CABINET

Roosevelt Coalition Plan Of Government Launched by Selection of 2 Republicans

Knox, Vice Presidential Candidate in 1936, Veteran of Two Wars, Nominated for Navy Secretary, to Succeed Edison; Stimson, Ex-Cabinet Member, Displaces Woodring as Secretary of War.

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Henry L. Stimson, 73, who was President Hoover's secretary of state, was nominated for the post of war secretary which he first filled in the administration of President Taft. Stimson also was a world war artillery colonel.

In making known the appointments, Mr. Roosevelt referred to this rearmament program as "defensive" and said it was "not aimed at intervention in world affairs which do not concern the American hemisphere."

The navy post became vacant upon the resignation of Secretary Woodring, announced suddenly yesterday by the white house, in a letter to Woodring, expressing "real personal regret" at accepting the resignation. Mr. Roosevelt wrote that the armament program had made great progress during Woodring's years in office.

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Arrangements for Caravan Complete

Participants Will Travel New North Umpqua Highway Improved by Rainfall.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce received information today that the caravan to be represented by a 10-car delegation, which will meet the Roseburg North Umpqua road caravan at Diamond Lake, a similar delegation will be present from Klamath Falls and it also is anticipated that representatives will be present from Bend.

All was in readiness today for the caravan scheduled to leave Roseburg Friday morning to celebrate the opening of the North Umpqua road, it was announced today by W. C. Harding, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce. All details have been completed and prospects are for a very pleasant trip in which a very large number of people will participate.

V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, reported this morning that thunderstorms have brought considerable rainfall in the forest area and has greatly improved the road. The dust has been settled, particularly between Roseburg and Copeland creek, which will add much to the pleasure of those making the trip. Not only has the rain resulted in elimination of the dust which it was feared would be a serious problem, but the road bed has been greatly improved, particularly in sections where the surface had been loosened by grading equipment.

Bring Own Lunches

Caravaneers are instructed to carry picnic lunches. Tables have been set up at the south shore of Diamond Lake to be used in serving coffee, cream and sugar, which will be provided free by the forest service. It will be necessary for the majority of picnickers to spread their lunches on the ground and suitable provision should be made in the way of blankets or picnic spreads.

The travel scheduled provides for arrival at Diamond Lake shortly after 12 o'clock and the noon hour will be given over to the picnic lunches, after which there will be a brief, informal program.

Printed instructions to be given all drivers contain the following information:

Assemble on Main street at Chamber of Commerce office between 8 and 8:30 a. m.

Caravan will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will be piloted by a state police officer.

A blast of the siren will be given five minutes before actual starting time as a signal for caravaneers to assume their places. A second signal by the siren will be the signal to proceed to the next stop.

Between Roseburg and Rock creek, stay at least 200 feet behind the car ahead of you. Speed 30 to 40 miles per hour.

After passing Rock creek, the road is strictly one-way and has many sharp turns. Drive carefully, observe caution signs, use low or

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By FRANK JENKINS

HITLER rides through cheering German crowds in Munich to meet Mussolini and dictate terms of peace to beaten France.

There is every indication that the terms will be severe.

HITLER'S newspaper, the Volkische Beobachter (People's Sentinel) asserts bitterly:

"We remember with the greatest clarity the gray hours of the morning of November 11, 1918, when the same Weyand who today is the French generalissimo dictated to a heroic foe which lost honorably conditions of an armistice more brutal than anything since the destruction of Carthage. He and his master Foch then did not speak as soldiers to soldiers, but as prison wardens to criminals."

(Foch and Weyand, in 1918, were remembering the victorious German march into Paris after Sedan. When the Germans marched into Paris after Sedan, they were remembering Napoleon's march into Berlin.)

AN official German broadcast, referring to the terms, says:

"The time has come for them (the French) to take what they once gave Germany. We are now able to say that no living German has forgotten it (what the French gave Germany) or EVER WILL forget it."

HATED—battered going down centuries, never appeared but always GROWING, each new deed of ven-

(Continued on page 4)

Defense Tax Bill Passes Senate, 75-5

Measure Includes Provision to Ban War Profits; House Naval Group Boosts Air Plane Urge to 15,000.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—A \$1,777,489,768 emergency defense appropriation measure—last major money bill in President Roosevelt's defense program to date—was passed by the senate today on a voice vote.

A defiant senate ignored administration pleas for a non-controversial revenue bill last night and approved 75 to 5, a defense tax legislation only after voting stringent levies on those who would profit from war.

The chamber agreed to the lower income tax exemptions and most of the excise tax boosts, which the house passed in an effort to raise an extra \$1,007,000,000 a year. Then the senate added:

1. An immediate excess profits tax on all corporations to produce between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 annually.
2. War profits taxes which Senator Connally (D., Tex.), the sponsor, estimated would raise about \$8,000,000,000 a year from individuals and possibly a like amount from corporations. The levy would go into effect only upon a congressional declaration of war.

"This amendment," Connally said, "milk the old cow down to the point of exhaustion, but it doesn't quite put her out of business."

The legislation now goes to a joint senate-house committee, which many lawmakers predicted would throw out the senate proposals.

15,000 Planes Urged

After hearing testimony that 10,000 planes would not be adequate for a proposed two-ocean fleet, the house naval committee recommended today a navy air force of 15,000 planes.

The testimony was given by Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the naval air corps, who recalled that a lately enacted law put a 10,000-plane ceiling on the navy.

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U. S. Isolation Folly, Declares Secretary Hull

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, lashing out at what he called "the massed forces of lust for tyrannical power," asserted today there could be "no more dangerous folly" than to think that America's achievements could be preserved by isolationism.

Without naming any country or individual by name, Hull declared in an address which concluded Harvard university's 34th year that already "nation after nation has been crushed into surrender, overrun and enslaved by the service of brute force combined with fraud and guile."

"And," he continued, "as the dismal darkness descends upon more and more of the earth's surface, as its menacing shadow falls blacker and blacker toward our continent, the very instinct of self-preservation bids us beware."

The secretary of state said this country had "the power to meet that menace successfully, if we at this time, face the task which is before us in the same spirit in which former generations of Americans met the crisis that confronted them in their times."

Hull declared his belief that isolation from the rest of the world would be "folly."

"Our American history has not been achieved in isolation from the rest of mankind," he asserted.

S. P. Train Kills Two Tots Playing on Track

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—(AP)—Bobby Hill, 7, and his brother, Billy, 4, were killed last night by a Southern Pacific passenger train as they played on railroad tracks here.

They were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, Oakland, Calif.

The Hills moved to Oakland about a year ago from Klamath Falls, Ore.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



LUCIUS HALL as Maury Voelgel, Sutherland barber, finished giving him "the works" several afternoons ago. "It's never too late to get a shave—in fact I believe that's one of the last rites performed on any man," Mr. Hall explained to me as I happened in. He ought to know what he is talking of, I should say—for Mr. Hall was ninety-five year old last Washington's birthday. He knew when that was. "Not that George and I have anything in common," he hastened to say, "for I never chopped down a cherry tree in my life and, if I had, undoubtedly would have tried to cut out of it. Now wouldn't you?" I most assuredly would have. And if you want to know I'll bet George did too, if the real truth were known and Parson Weems' imagination and devotion had been less consuming.

Mr. Hall is the father of Emil and Emmett Hall of Sutherland.

Some days I feel that I am.

NAZI AIR FLEET ATTACKS ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES

Bombs Kill Eight Persons, Injure Sixty

BRITISH DOWN THREE OF RAIDING CRAFT, ALSO RETALIATE BY DESTROYING GERMAN-HELD AIRPORTS IN FRANCE.

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—A Nazi air fleet authoritatively put at considerably more than 100 planes, dumped hundreds of bombs on England, Scotland and Wales last night and early today in the most extensive air raid of the war on this island since May.

At least eight civilians were killed and "some sixty" injured, the government announced. It was the second raid in as many days on British soil, considering the number of bombs dropped, the reported damage was slight.

The Nazis apparently changed their line of attack and aimed more at the industrial areas than on Tuesday night, when 12 were killed.

British airmen exacted their toll of the raiders—downing three bombers—while other aircraft were, the government reported, wrecking hangars and destroying aircraft on the ground at German-occupied airports in France.

Anti-aircraft fire accounted for another Nazi raid while several others were badly damaged.

Meanwhile, more help has arrived for Britain from Australia and New Zealand. Thousands of fighting Anzacs landed from world-famous liners at a British port.

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Transport Laws Uniformity Urged

"Uniformity of motor transport laws as to sizes and weights, removal of 'bottle necks' in existing highways, elimination of antiquated bridges in compliance with engineering recommendations and intelligent cooperation between governmental agencies and commercial vehicle operation is paramount today in the interest of national defense."

So declared John Springer, assistant manager and director of public relations of Truck Insurance exchange, in a visit to Roseburg Thursday.

Springer, accompanied by Tom E. Shea, secretary-manager of Oregon Motor Transport association, are touring Oregon in the interest of the motor transport industry and its cooperation in the national defense program.

"As it is recognized," said Springer, "that our army and navy and air corps are our first line of defense, so also must we recognize that our highways and motor transportation are our second line of defense. Prepare as we will through the first line of defense, our defense program would be seriously and dangerously hampered if we continue to neglect to provide the necessary improvements of our highways, and if we fail to remove the barriers that today obstruct uniform use of these highways."

"Selfish opposition to highway use must stop. It is imperative that laws restricting uniform use of highways, particularly in the eleven western states, be amended so that transport units of the same standard size and weight may pass unobstructed over the standard highways of the western slope. Only when this is done will the second line of defense in the west be brought up to its fullest strength."

Mexicans Line Up With U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Closer relations between the United States and Mexico were envisioned in government and diplomatic circles today as a result of European war developments.

Officials cited as evidence President Cardenas' recent expression of sympathy for France and the statements of other Mexican leaders that their country desired to cooperate with its northern neighbor.

Campaign utterances of General Juan Almazan and General Manuel Camacho, candidates in Mexico's presidential election July 7, have likewise been studied with interest here.

General Camacho, candidate of the Cardenas administration, has advocated "an armed stand against any communistic or fascist move that threatens the principles of democracy." He has promised that if elected, he would "work for a better understanding with other nations of the Americas."

In a recent speech General Almazan called for a united front by Mexico and the United States against both Nazi and communist elements to protect liberty and the governments of the two nations.

The principal argument between the United States and Mexico in recent years has been over the Mexican seizure of American-owned oil properties.

Quick Report Demanded on Bridges Ouster Bill

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The senate immigration committee referred the Harry Bridges deportation bill to a sub-committee today with instructions to "expedite" a report.

It was understood that in the event the full committee does not hold another meeting within a few days the membership may be polled individually in order to dispose of the matter quickly.

The legislation has been called "arbitrary" and unprecedented by Attorney General Jackson.

Nazis Profess Accord With Hemisphere Ban

BERLIN, June 20.—(AP)—Authorized German sources said today that the United States note invoking the Monroe doctrine is in accord with the German conception of "America for Americans and Europe for Europeans."

These quarters said they saw "nothing sensational" in the notes, delivered to Germany and other belligerents, informing them that the United States will not countenance any change of territory in the Americas from one non-American sovereignty to another.

Peace Price Fixed by Hitler, Mussolini Not Announced But Rumored Unbearably Harsh

French Representatives Returning to Bordeaux to Relay Dictators' Demands to Cabinet; War May Be Prosecuted From Africa, According to Reports, Rather Than Submit to Humiliation.

By the Associated Press

Hostilities between France and the axis armies are expected to cease Friday—or Saturday at the latest—the official Italian news agency reported today, asserting that French plenipotentiaries have started back to Bordeaux with the terms dictated by Hitler and Mussolini.

The place of meeting between the French envoys, who arrived in a plane "somewhere" in German-occupied northern France, was not given.

The German radio, in a cryptic report, declared that "members of the French government are not at all agreed on the question of laying down arms"—lending credence to unconfirmed reports that France has learned the gist of the axis terms, found them too harsh for the nation's honor, and resolved to fight on.

These reports said President Lebrun and members of his government were ready to flee to Algiers, North Africa, to carry on the war from there, even if German troops capture all France.

Terms for halting the blitzkrieg still were undisclosed publicly.

Hitler's high command meanwhile announced the fall of Lyon, France's third largest city, 200 miles north of Marseille, and the capture of more than 200,000 prisoners, including General Altmeyer, commander of the 10th French army.

Fifty thousand French soldiers from the eastern Maginot line surrendered their arms this morning to Swiss soldiers and poured across the Swiss frontier.

Blitzkrieg Wearing Out

The French admitted Nazi troops have occupied Lyon, rich industrial city, 200 miles south of Paris, but dispatches from Geneva simultaneously gave the first hint that the German mechanized machine has begun to wear out and falter.

Refugees reaching Geneva from the battle zone told of seeing quantities of abandoned German tanks, armored cars and motorcycles along the main highway.

Nazi motorcycle troops were also reported scouring the countryside in search of needed gasoline supplies.

Nevertheless, under dwindling French resistance, Hitler's armies swept further down into France, the high command announced.

Brest, French Atlantic port, where the American expeditionary force landed tens of thousands of men in 1917-18, fell to the Nazi columns, the official communique said.

Other German troops racing down toward Bordeaux crossed the lower Loire river—France's intended new line of defense if the fight goes on—between Nantes and Tours.

German warplanes raided the refuge-swollen temporary capital of Bordeaux four times during the night, killing or wounding 60 persons.

"England Next," Nazis Say

In Germany, the watchword was "England is next." The Berlin press sounded warnings to Britain in comments on British attacks on western Germany.

Voelkischer Beobachter, Hitler's newspaper, in discussing British plans for local defense volunteers, declared "a sniper war" apparently was being organized, and that Germany uses "brutal hardness" in dealing with "snipers."

From Bucharest came Rumanian government reports that Soviet Russia was moving troops from the Bessarabian frontier to the German-Rumanian border, and that Germany was sending motorized forces to East Prussia, Russian troops have occupied there. There was no immediate comment from Berlin or Moscow.

Italy Deals Blows In Region of Sea

ROME, June 20.—(AP)—Italian troops plan to occupy the Savoy regions of France while awaiting the outcome of armistice negotiations between France and Adolf Hitler, Italian sources indicated today.

Savoy is one of the regions Italy has demanded from France, along with the city of Nice, the island of Corsica and Tunisia, in Africa.

Italy's air power was flung into operations over a vast zone in the Mediterranean and far down the eastern coast of Africa as Stefani, official Italian news agency, declared that by Saturday at the latest, there will be no more fighting between the axis powers and battered France.

The Italian high command declared its widespread air raids had caused great damage at many points and had destroyed British tanks in a fight on the frontier between Egypt and Libya.

Italians said the command, combined such points as the French Mediterranean possession, Corsica, and the previously attacked French naval base at Bizerte, in Tunisia.

Acknowledging that her home territory had been bombed on the Ligurian coast and in Sardinia, the Italians reported they had bombed British bases at Aden, Zella, across the Gulf of Aden in British Somaliland, Port Sudan, on the African coast of the Red sea and other points in Sudan and Kenya.

If the sea war, said the Italians, a French destroyer was sunk by an Italian submarine.

Bowlers to Picnic and Frolic at Idleld Park

An open picnic for bowlers of Roseburg and vicinity will be enjoyed at Idleld park Sunday, being sponsored by Floyd Baughman, owner-manager of the Roseburg alleys. Mr. Baughman has arranged for use of the facilities at the park Sunday and will provide softball, horseshoe pitching and various races and contests throughout the day, together with dancing afternoon and evening. Persons attending it is stated will be expected to bring their basket lunches. Mr. Baughman will furnish coffee and light beverages free of charge throughout the day. The picnic, he reports, is open, without charge to all bowlers, their families and friends.

U. S. Senator Gibson of Vermont Passes On

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Senator Ernest Willard Gibson of Vermont died today at the age of 67. A lawyer, he had served in congress for 16 years, the first nine as a member of the house.

Senator Gibson had served all his years in congress as a republican although, as he liked to relate to friends, he once was "read out of the party" in Vermont. The reason for that action, he said, was his vote to override President Coolidge's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill.

Gibson was a member of the naval committee, one of the key legislative groups at work on national defense legislation.

Unemployment Pay Boost in Oregon Urged by AFL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—Increase of the unemployment commission's weekly maximum payments from \$15 to \$25 was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Oregon State Federation of Labor's annual convention.

The compensation boost was contained in one of eight resolutions advocating liberalization of the unemployment compensation law.

The convention also instructed the executive board to ask extension of weekly payments from 16 weeks to 20 weeks, reduction of the waiting period from three weeks to one week, elimination of the commission's power to declare any employment seasonal and a pooled fund.