

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 26%
Highest temperature yesterday 81
Lowest temperature last night 55
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .39
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 .32.07
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .31
Partly Cloudy

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

POLITICS

They now share top public interest with the war, following selection of the G.O.P. ticket. Will the democrats run Roosevelt for a third term? That's the big question awaiting answer. Watch NEWS-REVIEW political news.

VOL. XLV NO. 71 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 279 OF THE EVENING NEWS

WILLKIE, SENATOR McNARY NOMINATED AS NATIONAL TICKET OF REPUBLICANS

RUMANIA, FACING FURTHER LAND GRABS, APPEALS TO ADOLPH HITLER FOR AID

Hungarians, Bulgars Seek Territories

Invasion of Rumania by Soviet Branded by Germany as "British Trick" to Push Balkans Into War Arena.

BUDAPEST, June 28.—(AP)—Hungary's war minister, General Bartha, appealed today to the public to "give quickly" hospital trains, ambulances and medical supplies to the Hungarian Red Cross.

With Hungary's claims for the return of Transylvania from Rumania on everyone's lips, the general remarked to his radio audience: "I trust you will understand what this appeal is all about."

By the Associated Press.

Red army troops marched into Rumania in another face-lifting operation on the map of Europe today as the little Balkan nation's King Carol desperately appealed to Adolf Hitler for help.

Throughout the night, with two other Balkan countries snapping at the feast of Rumania's fate, Carol's government rushed the bulk of 2,000,000 Rumanian troops to the Hungarian frontier in the province of Transylvania to stave off further territorial losses.

The situation was becoming hourly more grave, threatening to explode the famous Balkan "powder keg" in a clash of bitter and age-old racial hatreds.

Both Hungary and Bulgaria, it was reported, began calling up reservists on a large scale and rushed regulars to the Rumanian border.

Official quarters in Bucharest (Continued on page 6)

Removal of Americans From Hongkong Looms

HONGKONG, June 28.—(AP)—A decision on the possible removal of 1,000 American citizens in Hongkong may come tomorrow, it was said tonight as British quarters disclosed they were holding ships ready to carry away women and children if it becomes necessary.

A statement broadcast by the government radio here said instructions had been received from London which indicate that an order for removal of the women and children might be made soon.

This was taken in some circles as an indication that Britain had decided to resist Japan's demand for the closing of the Burma (British) route, over which arms have been shipped to China.

Asked at a press conference whether it had been brought to his attention that the army was drafting a program involving new and large amounts, the chief executive asserted that probably the best way to put it was like this:

When new production facilities are created, it is cheaper in the long run to give a sufficiently large order to keep them going at least for a while.

It is now being determined, he said, whether in some fields of procurement it would not save money to give expanded orders now so as to assure industry it would get part of its money back.

For instance, he said, more airplanes might be ordered than there are appropriations at present to cover, the objective being to build up to the goal of 50,000 aircraft backed by production capacity for 50,000 a year.

It had previously been reported that President Roosevelt intended to seek an immense boost in the defense program that would more than double the \$5,082,510,080 already appropriated and shatter the arms bill of the peak world war year.

REACT Program to Give Oregon Million and Half

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Oregon probably will receive at least \$1,500,000 from the \$5,000,000 federal rural electrification program, George Lewis, special REA advisor, said at a conference yesterday.

The Washington, D. C., official announced members of REA cooperatives would be permitted to work on transmission line construction to assist in repaying federal loans.

Of the 615 cooperatives in the nation, Oregon has eight. The government has loaned \$270,000,000 for electrifying 750,000 farms, Lewis said.

The percentage of electrified farms in the western states is twice as high as the nation's average," he explained. "The more thickly populated areas all have lines and our principal aim now is to aid the isolated communities."

Irish Bandits Raid Three Banks in Belfast Area

BELFAST, Ireland, June 28.—(AP)—Masked bandits armed with sub-machine guns raided three banks simultaneously in the Falls Road area of Belfast today and escaped with \$2,000 (about \$5,000 at official rate).

Peace Angling Rumors Upset By Both Sides

Chamberlain Faction Voices War Continuance Policy, Nazis Do Likewise; Isles Suffer New Air Attack.

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—A conservative party united under the leadership of former Prime Minister Chamberlain pledged itself anew today to full support of the British government in its determination to win the war.

In a statement issued on Chamberlain's authority the powerful conservatives denied and branded as "rumors obviously inspired from fifth-column sources" reports that Chamberlain heads a group which "is prepared to come to terms with Adolf Hitler."

Their declaration of "whole-hearted resolve" to back Prime Minister Churchill and the government came almost simultaneously with raids on Britain by Hitler's bombing planes for the seventh time in the last ten days.

This time the Nazi raiders appeared over northeast and southeast England and southeastern Scotland.

"No Serious Damage"

They were met by British fighter planes and intensive anti-aircraft fire and, according to a communique from the air ministry and ministry of home security, inflicted "no serious damage" and "very slight casualties."

The raiders ranged as far west as Wales, where two bombs were dropped without causing appreciable damage.

Many residents had narrow escapes in one southeast England district, where several fires were started by incendiary bombs.

A number of fierce air battles were fought off the southeast coast, and it was stated unofficially that the British fighters and defense guns had rendered this fourth successive Nazi night raid "abortive."

BERLIN, June 28.—(AP)—Forty-three persons were killed last night in a British bombing raid on Netherlands towns, the official

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Citizen Since '38 Wins Novel Prize

BOSTON, June 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Antonia Blazynsky of Eugene, Ore., mother of two young sons, won the 1940 Atlantic novel prize of \$10,000 today with her novel "The Family," a story from her own life, the tale of an exiled white Russian family set against the background of Tientsin, China.

Union Chieftain to Aid Defense



In the national defense program, Daniel J. Tobin, above, president of the A.F. of L. union, has been named by President Roosevelt as an administrative assistant. To his specific functions are not yet ready for announcement, but Mr. Roosevelt expects him to be a general handy man.

California Loses Third Vote on "Ham-Eggs" Plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 28.—(AP)—Californians will not have a chance to vote next November on the "ham and eggs" old age pension plan which they have twice defeated. The initiative failed to qualify by midnight for the ballot.

Deputy Secretary of State Charles Hager said the petitions still lacked 1,550 signatures after a batch of 12,490 names arrived by plane from Los Angeles at 11 p. m.

The previous "ham and egg" proposal called for \$30 every Thursday for persons over 50. The 1940 revised plan would have given \$20, with a smaller portion for young folk in college.

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Mrs. J. B. Henslee standing beside her cactus garden at her home two or three miles from Ridge on the river road above the town. Over fifty varieties are represented, each blossoming in its proper season. Some of the flowers, now past their prime, are rarely beautiful.

"Folks told me that I might have trouble raising cactus here," Mrs. Henslee said, "but I haven't."

"I like quiet life, in a small town with big libraries and I hate noise and too much of movement. I have been happiest writing in America."

As in her book the author is a white Russian who lived in Tientsin after she was forced to leave her native country. She has been living in the United States since 1938 and took out her citizenship papers shortly after her arrival here.

Sixth Ballot Gives Willkie Nomination

Victor, Standing Third on First Count, Gradually Overtakes Rivals; Restoration of National Unity Pledged.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie, the business man who turned into a politician overnight, won the republican presidential nomination last night after the wildest balloting spree of any recent convention.

He wrested the title from whooping delegates on the sixth ballot shortly after midnight. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, his foremost badly battered, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan had freed their supporters to join the mad rush toward the bluntness of New York utilities executive.

Senator Taft of Ohio, his lines crumbling in the stampede, finally, fell before the onrush. Then the race was declared unanimous.

The race between the three leading candidates in the balloting went like this:

First ballot: Dewey 260; Taft 189; Willkie 105.
Second ballot: Dewey 338; Taft 263; Willkie 171.
Third ballot: Dewey 316; Taft 212; Willkie 229.
Fourth ballot: Dewey 250; Taft 254; Willkie 206.
Fifth ballot: Dewey 57; Taft 377; Willkie 426.
Sixth ballot: Willkie 998.

Only the vice-presidential nomination and the closing convention formalities remained to be disposed of this afternoon by the delegates, weary from the last night session and hoarse from two days of shouting.

Willkie Pledges All

The 48-year-old Willkie, never before a candidate for public office, learned of his nomination in his hotel suite, crowded with enthusiastic friends.

"I am very appreciative, I'm very humble, and very proud," he said.

"I intend to give everything I have to bring about American prosperity, building an adequate national defense and restoring national unity."

One by one, Willkie bowed over the "favorite sons" in the

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Public Welfare Head For Douglas Appointed

Appointment of Darlow E. Johnson, 26, of Portland, to serve as administrator for the Douglas County Public Welfare commission was announced here today. Mr. Johnson will arrive in Roseburg Sunday and assume his new duties Monday, July 1, according to arrangements made with the commission.

He succeeds John L. Diffenderfer, who recently resigned his office to assume a post with the Farm Security Administration at Portland.

Mr. Johnson has served as administrator for the Columbia county welfare commission and previously was employed in the state commission's office at Portland.

His appointment was made with the approval of both state and county welfare commissions.

Willkie Registered as Republican 2 Years Ago

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)—The republicans' choice for president in 1940 helped turn their party out of power in 1932.

Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, supported Franklin D. Roosevelt and the democratic ticket in 1932 but two years ago did he register as a republican.

Military Training Camp for Citizens Canceled

TACOMA, June 28.—(AP)—Major Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, commandant of Fort Lewis, announced today the cancellation of the annual citizens military training camp because of other activities assigned to the fort.

Standard Bearers Named by G.O.P.



High hopes of the republican party for victory in the presidential election next November are placed in the two nominees pictured above. At left, Wendell Willkie, 48-year-old lawyer and utilities executive, named for Oregon, and at right, United States Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, minority leader of the senate chosen for vice-president.

Build-Up Campaign for Willkie's Nomination Snowballed to Victory by Amateurs' Hit-or-Miss Tactics

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie has emerged with the republican presidential nomination from a campaign built in the words of one of his close supporters, of "match sticks and chewing gum."

It was a campaign unique in American political history, one which had no beginning that you could put your finger on yet in the late pre-convention days swept the country with amazing power.

The scattered, hit-or-miss tactics of his supporters finally evolved into a regular pattern, but skepticism of hard-handed political regulars wasn't eliminated until he actually translated this public appeal into votes of delegates.

New York, of course, was the focal point for Willkie's campaign organization, but the empire state's delegation to the convention played little if any part in his early reckonings. Most of the delegation was pledged to Thomas E. Dewey, and Willkie knew that an entanglement with Dewey's powerful organization would work untold harm to his efforts.

He even refrained from public appearances in the states described

as "Dewey states."

But to get back to the beginning, in the spring Willkie, busy with the affairs of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, pictured himself only as a dark horse contender for the nomination.

Russell Davenport then managing editor of the magazine Fortune, but now affiliated with Willkie, sought from the public utilities magnate an article which would outline his beliefs. It was published in the April issue.

"The response," says Davenport, "was a deluge of requests for reprints. It got out of hand."

There is no way of determining how much money was spent for Willkie. He personally has insisted several times that there be no effort to raise funds, no formal campaign. And right up to convention time he was without that usually essential person—a campaign manager.

Davenport, a week or so before the convention, thought that may be \$30,000 had been spent, but said he had no way of estimating the amount accurately. Of that sum, he added, he had spent about \$3,000 of his own money.

Northwest Has Minerals For Nation's Defense

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest "contains practically all of the strategic minerals needed for the nation's defense," Bonneville administrator Paul J. Raver said today.

He told the Portland realty board the area had the unbeatable combination of a ready market, sufficient raw materials and cheap, plentiful power and predicted "a great industrial development, including heavy industry."

He wanted the realtors "not to kill the goose that lays the golden egg by over-valuing industrial sites within the city—don't begin to capitalize on these industries before you actually have them."

Greece, Germany Sign Economic Agreement

BERLIN, June 28.—(AP)—via radio—Greece and Germany signed an economic agreement today by which Germany obtains goods of particular interest to the reich, the German wireless reported on advices from Athens.

In addition to the unspecified goods going to the reich, Germany will ship coal to Greece in return for Greek ore. The agreement covers one year.

Greece is the second country which was aligned with Britain and France to sign an economic agreement recently with Germany. Her neighbor Turkey has concluded a trade pact with the reich.

Lamb Shipments From Douglas County Heavy

Heavy shipments of lambs to California markets by local dealers are now in progress with from 8 to 20 carloads being sent out each week. A shipment of eight carloads left yesterday. Principal shippers are V. J. Phillips, John Rohr, Ora Walker and George Kohlhaugen.

OREGON MAN RELUCTANT BUT "BOWS"

Senator Says Platform "Very Good," Ticket Should Triumph in November Election.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 28.—(AP)—A 1940 ticket of Wendell Willkie and Charles L. McNary was named today by a tumultuous republican national convention.

A convention that had stampered to nominate Willkie for the presidency in the early morning hours, chose McNary for his running mate on the first ballot of its final session.

The Oregon senator, who is republican leader of the senate, received 890 votes to 108 for Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri, and two for Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

In a brief speech which brought delegates to their feet cheering, Short said this was the time to bury "personal ambitions" and work for a united party in the campaign to capture the white house. On McNary's motion, McNary's nomination was made unanimous.

McNary "Good Soldier"

In Washington, McNary announced his acceptance of the nomination although previously he had expressed reluctance to do so.

"Of course I'm proud of the confidence reposed in me by the convention," McNary said. "I wish they'd imposed the chore on someone else but I'll be a good soldier and do the best I can."

While he has never met Wendell Willkie, his running mate, McNary declared that Willkie was an "excellent presidential candidate," that the convention had prepared a "very good platform" and that the "ticket should be successful in November."

Nomination of the popular Oregon senator and republican floor leader was a case of the office seeking the man for McNary made no secret of his disinclination to run for a chance to leave the floor of the senate for the presiding officer's desk.

Native of Salem

McNary attained his 66th birthday two weeks ago. Born at Salem, Ore., and educated at Stanford University, he is a lawyer by profession and a former Oregon supreme court justice.

He never liked to make a speech. His long senate record discloses that about 90 per cent of the times he took the floor was

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Law, Utilities Life Activities of Willkie

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)—Facts about Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee:

Born in Elwood, Ind., Feb. 28, 1892.

Educated at Indiana university, A. B. 1913; LL. B. 1916, LL. D. 1938; attended Oberlin in 1916.

Admitted to bar in Indiana in 1916; practiced law in Elwood, Akron, Ohio and New York.

World war veteran; declined soldier's bonus.

President of Commonwealth and Southern corporation since 1933.

Married Edith Willk of Rushville, Ind., Jan. 14, 1918; one son, Philip.