

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 38%
Highest temperature yesterday 83
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 0
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 32.05
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .69
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ENGLAND

She's braced for the expected
naval invasion, forecast for this
week. If it materializes, one of
the greatest combats of all time
will result. Europe's fate is in
the balance. Follow NEWS-RE-
VIEW news.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 293 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZIS SET FOR INVASION IF BID SPURNED

ROOSEVELT STILL MUM TOWARD PARTY CONVENTION

Nomination For 3rd Term Held Certain

Supporters Puzzled, However, on How President's Name Should be Offered; Vice-Presidency is Problem.

By W. H. RAUSDALE
CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—A member of President Roosevelt's cabinet openly forecast his nomination for a third term today while democratic delegates pushed their convention through more rounds of oratory before the actual balloting begins Thursday.

Secretary of Labor Perkins told a gathering of several thousand women that "we are about to break tradition and nominate a man for a third term." When the burst of applause subsided, the labor secretary added:

"We don't do this lightly. There is not a woman in this room who doesn't realize the seriousness of breaking tradition."

Delegates moved into the convention hall with their ears keenly attuned for any sound from the white house—but such a sound to them emerged only through cabinet members or administration subordinates.

President Roosevelt talked by telephone for five minutes with Secretary Hopkins, and Hopkins conferred with Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), but neither would disclose what they had discussed.

Directors of the third term drive were described as still uncertain whether to put the president formally into nomination and the vice-presidential problem, on the surface, at least, was no nearer solution than it had been yesterday.

Nomination on Thursday
The keynote speech of Rankin and a "farewell" address by National Chairman James A. Far-



By FRANK JENKINS
THE Democratic "national" convention, dreading approaching its one-man decision, reminds us of Theodore Roosevelt's famous story.

T. R., when he was ranching in South Dakota, met a neighbor on the prairie one day. The neighbor's face was long and gloomy. His shoulders sagged, and his mustaches drooped. He was a perfect picture of disillusionment.

"What's the matter, Sam?" T. R. asked. "You look as if you'd lost your last horse."

"I'm goin' to town to get drunk," Sam responded dejectedly, "and gosh how I dread it!"

THIS writer, who would like as well as anyone else to call the turn on what will happen at Chicago next week, hasn't a single idea that is intelligent enough to go out on a limb with a prediction.

It's all up to FDR, who will have power enough in the convention to do WHATEVER HE WANTS TO DO. If you can read his mind, you know what will happen.

About all that the delegates to the Democratic convention know is that they're headed for Chicago to carry out FDR's wishes.

HINTS in today's world news: The British, faced by a new German submarine campaign whose purpose is to destroy the ships that carry food to England, are planning a scientific diet whose

Resignation of Japanese Cabinet Follows Army's Pressure for Firm Enforcement of East Asia Policy

Demand for Stronger Attitude Against Western Powers Includes United States.

TOKYO, July 16.—(AP)—Premier Admiral Yonai handed his whole cabinet's resignation to Emperor Hirohito tonight, apparently under army pressure for stronger enforcement of Japan's "new order in east Asia" policy.

Most Japanese newspapers expected that former premier, Prince Konoze, would be asked to form a new cabinet.

Either he or War Minister General Hata, whose resignation hastened the end of the six-month-old Yonai cabinet, presumably would point a new government toward consolidation of Japan's gains in the orient and take a strong stand against western powers, including the United States, in the east.

Nazi Pattern Favored.
"Army circles," commented Domei, Japanese news agency, "have come to the conclusion that it is the urgent task of Japan to establish the so-called new national political structure which forms the only way for Japan, in view of the stress of the home and foreign situation, to carry out rearmament effectively, tighten state control of economy and renovate foreign policy with construction of a new order in east Asia as the ultimate object."

(The "new national political structure" referred to by Domei is the plan for a one-party government favored by Prince Konoze, supposedly with palace approval.)

(The one-party form would bring Japan into greater totalitarian similarity to Germany and Italy, Konoze, however, has not elaborated his plan completely and may not be ready to launch it.)

Today's developments in Japan coincided with the departure of strong forces of the United States battle fleet from Pearl harbor, Hawaii—numbering two battleships, 12 cruisers, the aircraft carrier Enterprise and a powerful array of destroyers.

While the navy department maintained silence, speculation was aroused that the American men-of-war may be steaming to patrol

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Pay Boost Granted Oregon Truckers

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—An arbitrator granted drivers for Oregon trucking companies a 20-cent daily wage boost yesterday partially because "the workers as well as the industry will have to share the new tax burden which our preparedness program imposes."

Father George Thompson of Maryhurst college, the arbitrator, also said his decision was based on business trends forecasting higher living costs, and a probable period of trucking prosperity due to vast government spending.

The second postponement of a threatened Portland taxicab strike was granted by AFL union drivers last night at the request of the Yellow Cab company.

The drivers approved a strike to start last midnight after rejecting a company offer to share ownership of the cabs. The postponement was until Wednesday night. Drivers demand an eight-hour day, \$3.50 per day in wages plus 10 per cent of receipts over \$8.15.

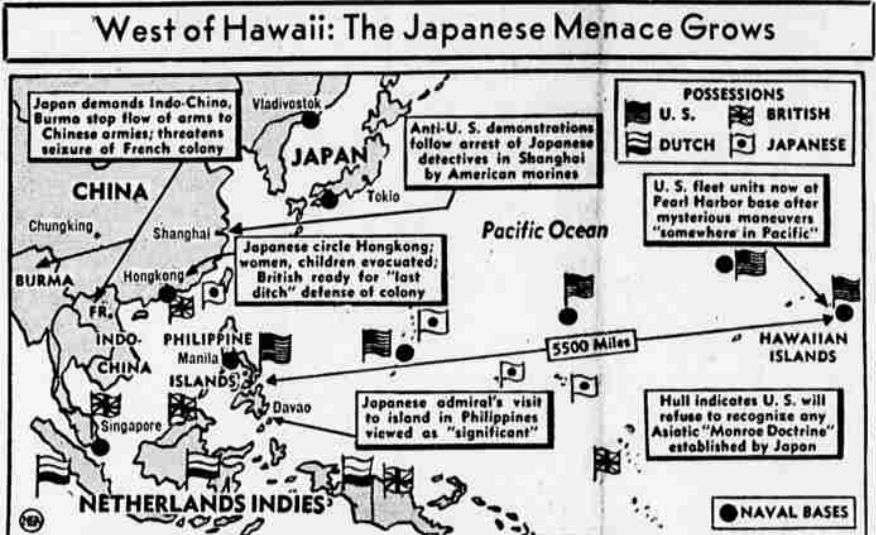
The Western Cooperative company operating plants at Seattle and Portland, resumed production yesterday after a strike was settled by a grant of a seven hourly wage increase and other concessions.

Mine Yields Bodies of 63 Men After Explosion

SONMAN, Pa., July 16.—(AP)—Rescue workers today trundled out of the depths of a bituminous coal mine the bodies of 63 men killed by an explosion yesterday.

Although the Koppers company, operator of the mine, announced belief all the victims of Pennsylvania's worst bituminous disaster in a decade had been found, the gas-masked rescue crews still explored pitchblack shafts in the possibility others might have been trapped.

Only 21 men escaped from the mine.



with Japan threatening new southward expansion against European colonies and taking hostile attitude toward the U. S. over the Shanghai marine incident. Map above sums up situation in the western Pacific that may call for new U. S. naval strategy there. At right is Colonel De Witt Peck, who branded as "a lie" charges by Japanese that marines under his command mistreated 15 Japanese plainclothesmen they arrested in the Shanghai international settlement.

Council Acts On Routine Matters

Stench From Sewer Will Be Eliminated; Carnival Fee To Be Retained in Full.

Several routine matters were brought before the city council at its regular mid-monthly meeting last night. No action was taken in the matter of an appointment to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of E. R. Metzger.

The council made an agreement with residents and others interested in the improvement of Sykes street, between Stephens and Mill streets, whereby the city will be paid \$200 for use of its equipment in surfacing the street with asphalt macadam.

Installation of fluorescent lights in the council chamber was authorized and the contract was let to the Douglas County Farm Bureau exchange, which submitted a bid of \$82.50. Bids received from two other firms were \$57.50 and \$98.20 respectively.

Complaints regarding stench from the North Roseburg sewer were received and it was reported that steps already had been taken to remedy the condition. The sewer was broken during construction of the sewage disposal plant and the present outlet, it was stated, is temporary.

The Umpqua Flying club was given permission to install a gasoline storage tank and pump at the airport.

A request that a part of the license fee paid by the carnival company showing in Roseburg this week be remitted to the American Legion was denied, in keeping with a decision made two years ago that all such license fees will be retained by the city.

Cigarette-Started Fire Burns Ashland Grandstand

ASHLAND, July 16.—(AP)—A fire started by a cigarette destroyed the Ashland high school grandstand early today several hours after the departure of spectators at a football contest.

Superintendent T. J. Norby estimated the loss from \$1500 to \$2000. Temporary stands will be constructed for Wednesday night's game and a special school board meeting will be held soon to study reconstruction.

Honeymoon Interrupted By 3-Year Prison Term

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—M. A. Hoover, whose Oakland honeymoon was interrupted by police, will have to wait another three years to resume it.

He was sentenced to that term in the state prison yesterday for obtaining money under false pretenses.

His 18-year-old bride is the former Maxine Cooper of Veneta, Ore.

Reds Would Rule War Policy, Claim

Former Portland Communist Tells Dies Committee of Plans to Hinder Industry.

DEAMOUNT, Tex., July 16.—(AP)—The Dies committee today was told that the communist party is seeking to dictate the war policy of the United States, and as a means to this end could paralyze overnight all west coast shipping and communication.

The informant was John L. Leech of Portland, Ore., recently employed by the commission of public docks there.

Leech, whose testimony involved a number of California and federal government officers, said that during the past seven or eight years all important west coast strikes were engineered and carried out by the communist party.

Asked by Dies why communists concentrated on shipping and communications, Leech said they wanted to gain control in an effort to dictate the war policy of this government so that no attack could be made on the soviet union or its allies.

Leech's testimony was made behind closed doors, but through reliable sources the gist of it filtered outside Dies' hotel suite where the hearing is being held.

Appearing outside the committee room, Dies said he planned to summon about 100 witnesses during the testimony hearing.

Leech testified that by strikes communists could prevent shipment of ammunition, war supplies and troops, as well as communication of messages.

The witness said he was expelled by the party in 1937. When Chairman Dies asked if the policy Leech had outlined was still in effect, he answered it had been intensified.

In 1936, he testified, the communist party began to center activities in aircraft industries on the west coast, and that many party members worked in airplane manufacturing plants.

Leech described himself as former candidate on the communist ticket for the California state assembly in 1934, and for congress in 1936. He said he joined the party in 1931 in Los Angeles, becoming section manager, and later organizer for Los Angeles county, which included Hollywood.

He also asserted he had been a state and national delegate of the party.

Lightning Deals Death to Idaho Farmer and Wife

TETONIA, Idaho, July 16.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rainey, farm residents living five miles south of here, were killed by lightning last night, neighbors reported to W. H. Hansen, Fremont county coroner.



Montana Voters Go to Polls in State Primary

HELENA, Mont., July 16.—(AP)—Montanans cast their primary election votes today on ballots that listed five present or former members of congress and Senator Burton K. Wheeler as aspirants for various offices.

Wheeler seeking nomination on the democratic ticket, was favored over his home town rival, Attorney General Harrison J. Friedman of Butte.

Jeanette Rankin of Missoula, the first woman to be elected to congress, sought the republican nomination for congress in the first district. Dr. Jacob Thorkelson of Butte the incumbent, and two other men were in the race.

Rankin, one of the 50 representatives who voted against United States entry into the world war, has lectured over the nation as a peace advocate. She advocated a strong defense and non-intervention in European wars.

Horse Kills One Farmer, Tractor Kills Another

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—Lewis J. Kelley, 71, Maupin farmer, died last night of injuries suffered Sunday as a horse he was feeding crushed him against a tree.

ST. HELENS, July 16.—(AP)—John Dallas, 29, was crushed to death yesterday under a tractor. He overturned on a sloping field. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallas of Pendleton, survive.

Ex-Deputy Treasurer of Marion Guilty of Larceny

SALEM, July 16.—(AP)—A circuit court jury convicted William Y. Richardson, ex-Marion county deputy treasurer, of larceny of \$1178.92 in public funds last night. Circuit Judge McMahon set Tuesday for sentencing.

David G. Drager, former treasurer, was similarly convicted several months ago and received a suspended sentence of two years.

Guard Call Plan Proves Cupid's Aide

Several Oregon Soldiers Take Brides to Avoid Fr. Lewis Training; Mobilization to Occur Before August 4th.

SALEM, July 16.—(AP)—Several men in the 41st division (national guard) are marching to the altar so they won't have to march at Fort Lewis, Wash., when the division is mobilized, national guard headquarters said today.

Since the white house announced last Friday it would ask congress to approve the mobilization of the division, several guardsmen have been married so they won't have to go to camp.

In one company, stationed in Salem, three boys were married yesterday, while two others joined the army and one enlisted in the navy.

The losses are offset by new enlistments.

The 41st division, including national guardsmen of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, probably will be mobilized at Fort Lewis before August 4, the date on which it was scheduled to go there for its annual three weeks' training period. Major General George A. White, division commander, said today.

Congress OK Expected
General White said he believes congress will approve the mobilization of four national guard divisions by July 25, and that the 41st division would move into camp immediately afterward for an indefinite stay.

Anticipating the mobilization order, General White three months ago ordered discharged all guardsmen with dependents.

The division's strength now is about 10,000, of whom 3,400 are Oregon troops. Three thousand more men will be recruited in the four states, but the quotas have not been assigned to each state.

It was not known whether the coast artillery units of Washington and Oregon would be mobilized.

Crash Kills Fier on Fire Aid Duty; Companion Hurt

MISSOULA, Mont., July 16.—(AP)—A horse pack train toiled through dense timber today to recover the body of an airplane pilot killed while on fire-fighting duty and to bring his injured companion to a waiting rescue plane.

Chet Berry of Grand Coulee, Wash., after dropping by parachute from the airplane that he located the crashed plane, reported by portable radio last night that Robert Marich, 26, Missoula manager for Northwest Airlines, was killed in the crash and his co-pilot, Dell Clabaugh of Missoula, was "badly hurt."

Marich and Clabaugh were piloting one of six planes used for scouting and for dropping supplies to the 8,500 men fighting forest fires started by lightning in Montana and Idaho forests. Rain fell last night in several of the fire areas.

Third Party Threat Is Voiced by Dr. Townsend

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend called on the democratic party yesterday to adopt a plank favoring the principles of the Townsend old age pension plan. At the same time he gave notice that if the two major parties refused to endorse his movement, he would form a party of his own.

British Admiral Held as Pro-Nazi



Britain's drive against potential fifth columnist caused the arrest of retired Admiral Sir Barry Domville, above, and his wife, Admiral Domville, former head of naval intelligence, had close German ties, having twice been Adolf Hitler's guest. He headed The Link, British organization to promote Anglo-Nazi friendship.

U. S. Protectorate Offer Gets Chile's Attention

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Saenz disclosed today that he has received and is studying a note from the United States on establishment of a protectorate over European possessions in Central and South America.

Details of the communication were not immediately forthcoming. (It is probable that the note relates to Latin American proposals for a protectorate over European possessions in South and Central America—already advanced—rather than any proposal originating with the United States.)

Mental Exam Set for Man With Flesh Wound

Earl A. Weed, 46, a local mill worker, was in custody today while officers conducted an investigation concerning a flesh wound in the man's side. Sheriff Percy Webb reported, Webb stated that Weed is to be given a mental examination.

Attorney Ray B. Compton, retained by Weed, said he had been told by his client that the superficial wound had been self-inflicted following a domestic quarrel in the hope of effecting a reconciliation.

600,000 Men Await Hitler Order, Report

Hundreds of Vessels Ready for Blow at Britain; Nazi Air Raids Tapering Off But British Continue to Hit.

LONDON, July 16.—(AP)—Three enemy bombers were shot down by British fighters during raids on the coast this afternoon, the air ministry announced tonight.

A communiqué said the royal air force made raids yesterday in Normandy, Holland, north-west Germany and the Ruhr and today on enemy occupied airdromes in northern France.

By the Associated Press
An apparent "trial balloon" peace offer to Britain by the axis powers—with an alternative threat of a full-scale assault on the British Isles—was floated by diplomatic circles in Rome today.

The Nazi-fascist peace move, as described by diplomatic quarters in Rome, would be sounded by Adolf Hitler in a three-point plan as follows:

1. Settlement of European affairs, presumably with Germany and Italy to dominate the continent—and Britain to keep "hands off."
2. Return of British-held colonies owned by Germany before the world war.
3. Economic rehabilitation of Europe.

Prime Minister Churchill, in a broadcast Sunday night, scornfully rejected in advance any suggestion of a peace parley.

In Berlin, informed sources said a clue to the situation might be found in a statement made yesterday by Virginia Gayda, fascist editor, who asserted the axis powers were preparing a "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum against Britain.

Nazis Ready to Strike

Nazi said Germany is ready to strike when Hitler gives the word and that a titanic blow was an "inevitable necessity" because Churchill insisted on fighting to a finish.

Without confirmation elsewhere, the French newspaper Le Petit Parisien quoted a foreign diplomatic source in Switzerland as saying that this Friday night may become the "zero hour"—weather permitting—for a monster cross-channel invasion of the British Isles by a German expeditionary force of 600,000 men in hundreds of ships.

The newspaper said the long-

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I SAW



GENE POWELL, BILL CHALMERS AND ERNEST BARKER, from left to right in the picture above in the order named, as they strove mightily to upset the last speed record they made on the tandem bike they are riding.

It's a good guess they either will upset the record, or the bike or both.

This tandem—a memory of many yesterdays—was simply constructed. The young fellows simply removed the front wheel of one bike, the rear one of another, attached and bolted front sprocket to rear axle and there it was.

It takes fancy balancing on the riders' part to maintain that fine degree of smooth flowing forward movement so essential to the successful progress of a bicycle, and so treble essential to this one. Teamwork is what does it—one rider can't be a rightist and the other a leftist at the same time.

A pretty fair speed may be attained by two riders pedaling in synchronization. The speedometer only registers accurately up to 25 mph. Above that it kind of gums up or bogs down; but it has been stuck at that point several times. That's real speed for stock bicycles not geared for racing.

Gene is engineer and official cameraman for the News-Review, full of an inventive urge which keeps him on the alert for something new to try. This bike, now—I imagine it was the first of its kind his camera's eye ever had glimpsed. Tandems, even alloy breeds such as this one, are scarce articles nowadays.

Late bulletin: Last evening Gene and Bill rode the six miles from Dixonville to Roseburg in thirty-five minutes.

There's a mark for Fred Miller to shoot at.