

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 36%
Highest temperature yesterday 83
Lowest temperature last night 57
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 0
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 32.05
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .64
Partly Cloudy

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ENGLAND

Will she consent to peace on Hitler's terms or defy his "entire destruction" threat by continuing the war? The answer may come not later than tomorrow. Make your own prediction, then read the NEWS-REVIEW for England's decision.

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WALLACE'S NOMINATION DEFEATS REVOLT

Hitler Sends Britain Last 'Appeal to Reason' Linked With Destruction Threat

"Reasonable" Peace Asked As "Victor"

Consequences to be "Terrible for Millions of People" if Proposal is Turned Down, Declares German Fuehrer.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
BERLIN, July 19.—(AP)—(By Trans-Atlantic Telephone)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, speaking before the reichstag tonight, addressed "one more appeal to reason in England," warning that "a world empire would be destroyed" if England insists on continuing the fight.
Hitler emphasized he was not asking peace in the voice of a victor demanding capitulation of the vanquished but rather as a victor proposing a reasonable peace.
He said that "British statesmen apparently have no conception of the destruction which would be visited on England if Churchill continues to demand a fight to the finish."
"But one thing is sure," he exclaimed, "no Churchill will be left in that case to attempt the rehabilitation of Britain. The people left behind in London after the great assault, he explained, would have ideas entirely different from those of Churchill and his colleagues."
Touching on Russo-German relations, the Fuehrer emphasized that these have been fixed once and for all by a clear delineation of interests.

On German Terms
Recalling his previous efforts to conciliate England, Hitler said his policy of European reorganization had been based on a two-fold aim: real friendship with Italy and a similar relationship with England.
"It would have been a boon to the world if England had accepted," he said.
The Fuehrer did not say definitely what he expected Churchill to do in response to his peace offer to England, but he left no doubt that any peace would be on German terms.

Appeals As "Victor"

Hitler said he "never intended to" (Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BRITISH exports to the United States are up—including Scotch whisky, which in May came into this country in DOUBLE its normal volume. Imports of carpets were up 60 per cent in May. There were increases in woolen goods, toys, fabrics and leatherware.
These figures are cited by Sir Cecil Weir, chairman of the overseas committee of the British chambers of commerce, to prove that Hitler's blockade isn't strangling Britain as yet.

(HOW many people, by the way, know that Scotch whisky is spelled "whisky" whereas other kinds are spelled "whiskey"? This writer didn't until a few months ago. The frugal Scots use even the alphabet sparingly.)

PROF. C. D. LEAKE, University of California pharmacologist, tells an interviewer in Seattle that the German shock troops that broke the allied defense at the start of the blitzkrieg were probably given benzadrine, a synthetic drug that has the stimulating effect of coffee and is not habit forming.
Its use, he said, would help to keep them at the peak of efficiency through the 48 to 52 hours of tremendous physical effort involved.

SMART, but not new. South American Indians have long refreshed themselves after fatigue by

(Continued on page 2)

War Bulletins

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—Two British merchant ships have been sunk in the region of the West Indies by a German raider "known to be at large in the Atlantic," the admiralty announced tonight.
The admiralty said the raider "is believed to be a converted merchant vessel."
All British merchant ships have been warned.

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—British aircraft have renewed daylight attacks on barge concentrations near Rotterdam and Boulogne. The barges apparently were being gathered for the attack on Britain.
The barge attacks yesterday coincided with other royal air force bombings of warehouses at Le Havre, and the airdrome at St. Omer, near Boulogne, the ministry said. Three British planes were lost in the attack.
The air ministry also said planes had made wide-ranging attacks on a great variety of objectives some deep into central Germany.

Oregon National Guard Resignations Taboo

SALEM, July 19.—(AP)—Oregon national guard officers will not be permitted to resign unless they have good reasons. Major General George A. White said today.
General White said that the 41st division and the 24th coast artillery, both of which will be mobilized soon, need medical officers. Commissions will be given doctors of military age.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MRS. CASSIE CLARK, above, of Millwood, who, as I related yesterday, was 91 years of age last May 5. On her last birthday and for many preceding ones her family and friends have celebrated at her home—I know you have read of many of them. Bright as a new dollar and with a fine sense of appreciation and humor, she has enjoyed them all.

For three-quarters of a century the old families of Cole Valley have foregathered at one or another's home, quite in the manner of the picnic held at the Clark's Wednesday, of which I have told you. At these affairs, although the younger members (that leaves them middle-aged at that) are actively interested in present day matters, most of the talk turns to those incidents and occurrences of bygone times which most intrigued or amused their fancy then.

"I've stood right in this yard

Figure In New Defense Set-Up



Upper photo—Colonel Simon Bolivar Buckner, assigned to Alaska to command all U. S. army forces in America's northernmost territorial possession. He will headquarter at Anchorage, where 700 U. S. troops now are stationed.
Lower photo—Major General John F. Williams, chief of the war department national guard bureau, will supervise training of four national guard divisions which President Roosevelt will call out if congress enacts enabling legislation.

Oregon CCC Plan To Employ 11,200

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Oregon's conservation program will provide employment through the civilian conservation corps for 2,000 Oregon young men, 194 war veterans and 9,000 men from other states in the quarter-year ending September 30.

James J. McEntee, director of the CCC, in announcing the figures today said 56 camps would operate in this first quarter of the new fiscal year.
Of the 11,200 enrollees to be employed in Oregon, 5,200 will work on forest improvement, development and protection, 1,800 on range rehabilitation, 1,200 on reclamation projects, 1,000 under the supervision of the general land office, 800 on erosion control on agricultural lands, 600 on wildlife projects, 400 in state parks and 200 in Crater lake national park.
McEntee said opportunity would be offered 591 Oregonians to enroll in the CCC during the present month as replacements for men who have left to accept private employment or whose enlistment period has expired.

Oakridge Shingle Mill Destroyed by Flames

OAKRIDGE, July 18.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Oakridge shingle mill, owned and operated by Tom Sussex and valued at \$10,000.
Sussex, who discovered the blaze at dawn, received severe but not serious burns on his hands while trying to combat the conflagration. Oakridge is situated about 50 miles southeast of Eugene at the head of the Willamette valley.

Accidental Pistol Shot Kills Youth

Tragedy Near Elkton Ascribed By Officials to Breaking of Tree Limb on Which Weapon Had Been Hung.

The accidental discharge of a .22 calibre target pistol, which evidently had been hung on a dead limb of a nearby tree, is believed to have caused the death Wednesday of Robert Schmelpfenning, 16, near Elkton, Coroner H. C. Stearns reported today. The boy's body was found Thursday morning, following an all-night search which was begun when his riderless horse returned to the Walter Haines ranch where the youth had been employed.

An investigation revealed, Coroner Stearns said, that Schmelpfenning apparently had been shooting at ground squirrels and had hung the pistol on a dead branch of a tree. The branch evidently broke and the weapon fell to the ground and was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck the youth in the side near the heart. A broken section of the branch from the tree was entangled in the trigger guard of the pistol, the coroner said.
Schmelpfenning had been employed at the Haines ranch for about three weeks. He went out Wednesday afternoon with his target pistol to the sheep pasture on the Benedict place, which adjoins the Haines farm a few miles from Elkton.

Horse Pulls Loose

It was evident, the coroner said, that the youth tied his horse to a tree, but the horse, apparently tired and hungry, finally succeeded in pulling the bridle off its head and returned to the Haines ranch. Searching parties immediately were formed and spent the night hunting for the youth, whose body was discovered about 8:30 a. m.

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Highway Body Gets Roseburg's Plea

Straightening of Bottle-Neck on Link to Grants Pass as Defense Measure Urged.

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—A southern Oregon delegation asked the state highway commission's support today to have the federal government reconstruct the southern end of the Pacific highway as a defense project.

Straightening of the bottle-neck between Roseburg and Grants Pass has been urged by southern Oregon groups for many years. "We ask you to consider this from a national viewpoint," A. C. Masters of Roseburg, delegation spokesman said. "This entire stretch of territory is absolutely unprotected. The Pacific highway is the one link between southern California and Washington, where a proper defense can be made."

The delegation did not ask for funds from the commission. "It is intended to seek federal funds without the cooperation of the highway commission," State Senator C. W. Clark of Roseburg declared.

S. M. Tuttle of Medford, former army captain, charged that effective mechanized troop movement over the route now is physically impossible. He pointed out that the first step in the German military program was the construction of "such highways as we have not seen in this country."
W. C. Harding, Roseburg chamber of commerce secretary, said \$25,000,000 was not too much to ask for the project. He urged that the improvement be started immediately because it would take two years.
The commission made no comment on the request, but no immediate action was asked.

Elks Choose Philadelphia For 1941 Convention City

HOUSTON, Texas, July 19.—(AP)—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in final session yesterday chose Philadelphia as their 1941 convention city. The meeting next year is scheduled to start on July 13.
The vote of members of the grand lodge for choice of convention cities was announced as 419 for Philadelphia, 164 for Omaha, 73 for Buffalo, two for Atlantic City and one for Portland, Oregon.

Ex-Republican is Demo Nominee



Pictured above at the left is Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, former republican, who was nominated for vice president last night at the democratic national convention. At his right is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who renounced interest in second place on the ticket. The picture was taken during a session of the resolutions committee, of which they were members.

World Crisis, "National Good" Based Decision to Accept Third Term Call, Convention Informed by Roosevelt

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—In his radio address to the democratic national convention last night, accepting nomination for a third term, President Roosevelt said: "I find myself as almost everyone does sooner or later in his lifetime in a conflict between deep personal desire for retirement on the one hand and that quiet, invisible thing called conscience on the other."
When he was elected for a second term in 1936, he went on, "it was my firm intention to turn over the responsibilities of government to other hands at the end of my term."
"That conviction remained with me," he added, "eight years in the presidency, following a period of bleak depression and covering one world crisis after another normally entitle any man to the relaxation which comes from honorable retirement."

The president said that when the war broke out last fall, it still was his intention to announce simply and clearly, at an early date "that under no conditions would I accept re-election."

"This fact was well known to my friends, and I think was understood by many citizens," he said.
"It soon became evident, however, that such a public statement on my part would be unwise from the point of view of sheer public interest."
"As president of the United States, it was my duty, with the aid of the congress, to preserve our neutrality, to shape our program of defense to meet rapid changes,

Train-Auto Crash Sends Man to Salem Hospital

SALEM, July 19.—(AP)—A man identified by papers as D. A. Flah, representative of the National Schools of Los Angeles, received a brain concussion and severe scalp lacerations today when his car was struck at a crossing by the southbound Southern Pacific Klamath passenger train. He was taken to a Salem hospital.

Vocational Education Defense Chief Named

SALEM, July 19.—(AP)—H. N. Miller, former principal of St. Helens high school, was appointed today to direct the state board for vocational education's defense training program, under which several hundred young men will be trained for jobs in industries vital to national defense.

Radio System Praised for Ignoring Hitler's Speech

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—(AP)—The 32 stations on the Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting system on the west coast did not carry the address of Adolf Hitler today, and as a result received "hundreds of telephone calls of commendation."
William Pabst, general manager of station KPRC, said his outlet here received "about 300 calls, only one per cent of which were in the nature of objections," and that the Los Angeles control point (between the Mutual system over the remainder of the country and the Mutual-Don Lee on the coast) received about the same margin.
It was indicated that the address was not carried by the 32 stations because it was believed actions of the German chancellor did not warrant his receiving radio facilities in the United States.

Crash of Autos Kills Two Men Near Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—R. R. Snyder, 27, Dallas automobile salesman, was killed almost instantly and Carl Stout, 20, of Buell, was fatally injured last night when their cars collided head-on on the Wallace bridge road three miles west of Buell, Polk county.

Rifle, Cartridge Belt Stolen From Parked Car

Theft of a .30-30 calibre rifle from his automobile was reported to the sheriff's office today by George Baucher, 546 Fowler St. Baucher reported that the rifle and a cartridge belt were taken from the automobile while it was parked at his home during the night.

ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE WINS AMID BOOS

Agriculture Head Given 2nd Place on Ticket To Insure Running by President Himself.

By W. B. RAGSDALE
CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, deciding that in a time of "public danger" he could not turn his "back upon a call to service," accepted today a third term nomination from a democratic convention which amid boos and cheers chose Secretary Henry A. Wallace for his running mate.

While fully 20,000 persons sat in a midnight hush in Chicago stadium, the president told them by radio from the White House that "only the people themselves can draft a president."
"If such a draft be made upon me, I say in the utmost simplicity I will with God's help continue to serve with the best of my ability and with the fullness of my strength," he said.

But he explained, as had Mrs. Roosevelt an hour or so earlier, that the times "were so fraught with danger that he would be able to do little campaigning."
"But I shall never be loathe," he said, "to call the attention of the nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact which are sometimes made by political candidates."

He said all the needs of human security had not been met; much more needed to be done. But, he added, "progress along free lines is gravely endangered by what is happening to other continents."
Then he continued in a grave tone: "If our own government passes to other hands next January—untried hands, inexperienced hands—we can merely hope and pray that they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with those who seek to destroy all democratic ideas."

Wallace Not Preferred

Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the speaker's stand listening intently. Friends have said she did not want her husband to run, that her personal wish was to retire to the quiet of the Hudson valley.
She had sat through the long and emotion-torn session, when (Continued on page 6)

Farley Successor Being Considered

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—James A. Farley was reelected chairman of the democratic national committee by acclamation today to serve only until August 17.

A five-member subcommittee was appointed to select a successor after consultation with President Roosevelt as to his wishes.
Committee members said Farley had pledged wholehearted support of the party's ticket and would do everything in his power to assure its election in November.

President Roosevelt was reported reliably to have selected Frank C. Walker of New York to be the new chairman of the democratic national committee, succeeding Farley who is expected to retire and become affiliated with the New York Yankee baseball club.
Walker, now president of the Public-Congress moving picture theatre chain in New York and Pennsylvania, is a former director of the old national emergency council, now the bureau of government reports. He is also a former treasurer of the national committee.

Roosevelt's Talk Very Interesting, Willkie Says

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 19.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie arranged to leave here today for a farm conference at Denver after commenting that President Roosevelt's speech last night was "very, very interesting."
The republican nominee refused to elaborate his brief statement. He also declined comment on the nomination of Secretary Wallace as vice-president.

After talking farm problems yesterday with Governor George Wilson of Iowa, Willkie said he wanted to get additional ideas regarding the farm section of his formal acceptance speech. The talk will be delivered about August 10 at Elwood, Ind.