

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 59%
Highest temperature yesterday 81
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation last 24 hours T
Precip. since first of month T
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 32.05
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 65
Showers and Cooler.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 297 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SILENT SCORN

That's Britain's reply to a proposed Hitler-dictated peace. Look for intensified war before the advent of winter, and look for accurate, impartial and prompt accounts of it in your home-city daily, the NEWS-REVIEW.

RAID EMPHASIZES HITLER'S ULTIMATUM

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THAT was a ringing speech made by Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, to the delegates Tuesday night.

It leaves this writer with this conclusion:

If people REALLY BELIEVE that:

"The wheels of industry were motionless" and that "15 million American laborers wandered in vagrant anxiety over tomorrow's food and shelter" due to the Republican party, and that now, DUE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY "labor is no longer exploited but is free to sit across a table from its employer on terms of equality and bargain collectively over wages, hours and working conditions."

THAT—
"The American farmer has twice the income under the New Deal" that he had before the New Deal;

THAT—
"Our national income (under the New Deal) has increased from 38 billions to 71 billions per year."

THAT—
"The TOTAL indebtedness of the American people has DECREASED (under the New Deal) by more than 10 billions;

THAT—
"Our national debt increased by 22 billions but our other debts decreased by 20 billions" and (under the New Deal) "our income increased four times as much";

THAT—
"Our national defense has been built up (under the New Deal)" in

(Continued on page 4.)

TWO-OCEAN NAVY BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

World's Best Fleet Plan Of United States

Seven-Year Program, With Cost of \$4,610,000,000, Will Include Basic Division of Thirty-Five Dreadnaughts.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed into law a bill authorizing a \$4,610,000,000 expansion of the navy designed to give the United States a "two ocean" fleet capable of meeting any possible hostile combination.

The chief executive already had asked congress to provide \$83,000,000 to start work on the new program which, when completed in 1946 or 1947, would give the nation a total of 701 fighting craft built around the world's most powerful single aggregation of capital ships.

In addition to about 200 new surface ships and submarines to cost \$4,910,000,000 with the additional facilities they will require, the new law authorized the navy to acquire for \$600,000,000 a total of 15,000 airplanes, fifty per cent more than the previously authorized maximum. If the president deems them necessary, even more may be ordered.

Facilities included
To expedite the construction of the mammoth fleet, the new act authorizes an appropriation of \$150,000,000 for essential equipment and facilities at either private or naval shipyards, an additional \$65,000,000 for expansion of facilities for the production of ordnance and munitions at either government or private factories and \$25,000,000 to expand the nation's limited armor-making plants.

Besides the 200 combat ships, the law also authorizes construction or conversion of 100,000 tons of auxiliary vessels such as tankers, seaplane tenders and repair ships, and a \$50,000,000 fleet of small patrol

(Continued on page 6)

Democrats Bolting to Willkie's Camp; No Stumping in Schedule of Roosevelt

Louisiana Delegation, Former National Party Chairman Switch Over to G. O. P.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20.—(AP)—A spokesman for Louisiana's \$150,000,000 sugar industry joined the state's national democratic delegates and its "reform" governor today in a revolt against Secretary Wallace as the democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Charles A. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane League and a lifelong democrat, pinned on a "Willkie for President" button, protesting that Wallace did "all in his power to destroy" the sugar industry. He declared the "republicans are Louisiana sugar's only hope."

The state's delegation to the national democratic convention deserted Wallace because of the agricultural secretary's sugar quota restriction program and plow-up campaign. They cast their 29 votes for Speaker Bankhead.

Prescott Foster, chairman of the delegation, was the first to announce he would support Republican Candidate Willkie for president. Governor Sam Jones said he was against Wallace "1,000 per cent."

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—The Harrisburg Patriot, of which Vance C. McCormick, former democratic national chairman is publisher, announced its support today of Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee.

McCormick was democratic candidate for governor in 1934 and chairman of the democratic national committee in 1936 during President Wilson's campaign for a second term.

The Patriot said in an editorial it was "sorry" it could not support President Roosevelt, whose nomination, it said, "breaks the third term tradition as well as the hearts of millions of democrats who had hoped the dangerous and unbecoming policies of the New Deal would be repudiated and the party rededicated to its fundamental principles."

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—James A. Reed, former democratic senator from Missouri, offered today to cooperate with Senator Burke (D., Neb.) in organizing democrats opposed to a third term for president.

Reed, who announced he would bolt the democratic party and support Wendell L. Willkie, republican nominee, received a telegram from the Missouri democratic leader suggesting a conference in Chicago.

(Continued on page 6)

Bolts to Willkie



Among leading democrats announcing their intention to support the republican presidential ticket this year is Vance C. McCormick, above, Pennsylvania publisher and democratic chairman in 1936, when President Wilson was re-elected.

President Planning Campaign Via Press, Radio; Willkie Gets Democratic Pledges.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—This year, the campaign is going to be "different."

Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, may follow the traditional routine and stump the country. But Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the basis of present plans, will divide most of his time this summer and fall between Washington and his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

And what the chief executive has to say to the voters will be transmitted, according to existing schedules, more through the press and radio than from the rear platform of a campaign train or in public auditoriums.

Much as Mr. Roosevelt likes to travel, he told the democratic convention in his speech accepting a third term nomination that "the president in these days" must "remain close to the seat of government."

Bolts Predicted.
As to the chief executives acceptance, Vice President Garner maintained resolute silence. From other quarters, however, there came continued third term criticism today, predictions of democratic bolts to Willkie, and also assertions that the third term issue would be unimportant.

International affairs and the preparedness program, Mr. Roosevelt said made it necessary for him to remain near Washington, and hence the approaching campaign would be "different" in some respects from the "usual national campaigns of recent years."

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 20.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie favors the "old-fashioned" Thanksgiving. Queried by telegraph by a Wenatchee newspaperman as to the date he would set for the holiday if elected, Willkie replied:

"The regular old-fashioned date."

NO PRETENSE OF NOBLE MOTIVES, WILLKIE SAYS
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 20.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie talked over the farm section of

(Continued on page 6)

Nightmare Causes Man to Kill Baby

MUNFORD, Tenn., July 20.—(AP)—A bereaved father told today of a nightmare that made him leap from bed and kill his little daughter under the delusion she was a mad dog.

Magistrate C. L. McCain said Reuben Flynn's strange story had been investigated and no charges were being filed in the death of three-year old Helen Marie Flynn at their tenant farm home Thursday night.

The family was awakened by the child's screams, found the 35-year old father flailing her against the walls of a bedroom where she had been sleeping with her parents. Awakened, Flynn told dazedly of his dream that a dog was attacking Helen Marie. The baby's skull was crushed and she died in a few hours.

The Rev. C. B. Betts, a neighbor quickly summoned, said of the tragedy:

"As soon as they got Mr. Flynn awake he hugged the dying baby in his arms and would hardly turn her loose. He is a poor but kind gentleman."

Ex-Flier Injured in Leap Onto Pitchfork
MEDFORD, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Al Gilhausen, of the Trail district, former airplane pilot, sustained serious injuries Friday afternoon, when in a leap from a hay wagon he was struck in the chest by the tines of a pitchfork.

The chest was punctured, Gilhausen at the time was helping a neighbor get his hay to the barn before an approaching thunder shower.

Heat Wave In Middlewest Year's Worst

Reserve Moisture Drained From Wheat, Corn Areas; Forest Fire in Idaho Kills CCC Enrollee, Injures 2 Others.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—The most intense heat wave of the year sent the mercury climbing toward the high nineties in the midwest today with only temporary relief in sight.

Thunder showers were forecast for parts of the midcontinent but there was little prospect of general relief before Monday.

High temperatures were reported draining the spring wheat belt and corn producing areas of the reserve supply of moisture.

Blistering heat from the southwest which overpowered the plains states yesterday brought 100 degree temperatures to many regions. Phillipsburg, Kansas, reported the highest reading—109 degrees.

Other maxima included Grand Island, Neb., 106; Sioux City, Ia., 104; Omaha, 102; Des Moines, 101; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City, 100, and Chicago, 93.

BOISE, Idaho, July 20.—(AP)—Fire fighters counted one civilian conservation corps enrollee dead, two others burned about the head and arms and several square miles of brush and timberland blackened today as the crew of more than 400 men fought to prevent spread of the blaze to more valuable timberlands.

Fanned by a strong wind, the blaze sprang up in the foothills of the Boise mountains about noon yesterday. By nightfall it had advanced four miles north, and it continued to advance on a three and a half mile front.

Joseph J. Galluzzo, 19, of Reading, Ohio, was burned to death when he was trapped on a hillside as the wind suddenly changed.

Two other CCC enrollees were burned as they fled the flames. Late last night the fire jumped

(Continued on page 6)

Pro-Soviet Regime of Latvia Ousts President

STOCKHOLM, July 20.—(AP)—Latvia's new communist regime decreed today the removal of President Karl Ulmanis, who helped write the country's declaration of independence in 1918.

The presidential functions heretofore will be administered by Prime Minister Kirchensteins, little-known 68-year-old former horse doctor and lecturer on bacteriology.

Ulmanis, 62, an agriculturist educated in the United States at the University of Nebraska, consolidated his power as dictator in 1934 by an army coup.

The decree, nullifying the president's office, was published on the eve of the convening of the new communist parliament which, like those of Estonia and Lithuania also meeting tomorrow, is expected to vote for union with soviet Russia.

Workers' Alliance Head Mystery Stabbing Victim
SEATTLE, July 20.—(AP)—Byrd Kelso, 47, northwest president of the Workers Alliance, was taken to a hospital last night with three stab wounds in his arms, received in an attack which he said he could not explain.

Kelso told police he was sitting in his automobile in the Skidroad district, when a man he had never seen before approached, muttered threats and slashed him with a long knife.

Officers arrested a man giving the name of David Raymond, 31, and held him on an open charge. Kelso's wounds were not serious.

N. G. Williams Gravely Hurt When Cars Collide
N. G. Williams of Roseburg suffered a possible skull fracture, chest injuries and numerous cuts and bruises this morning in an automobile accident on the Roseburg-Dixonville road. Cars driven by Williams and Clarence Brittain of Dixonville were demolished when they met in a head-on collision on a sharp curve. Brittain escaped with minor injuries.

Shanghai Terror May Bring Out Foreign Troops

SHANGHAI, July 20.—(AP)—The Shanghai municipal council asked the foreign consular body today for aid to check "the present terrible wave of political crime which is destroying all confidence here and ruining Shanghai's reputation throughout the world."

One possible course of action by the consuls, who form the highest authority in the international settlement, would be a declaration of a state of emergency, under which foreign troops—especially American marines and English soldiers—would be called out to help the municipal police patrol the city.

The consuls are expected to meet next week to act on the appeal, signed by W. J. Keswick, British chairman of the council, who listed recent terrorist attacks on Chinese and American newspaper writers and proprietors.

Last night, Hallett Abend, correspondent for the New York Times, was beaten in his apartment in Japanese-occupied Hongkew by two armed Japanese who seized a number of pieces of manuscript after demanding all his "anti-Japanese writings."

U. S. Acting Consul-General Richard P. Buttrick protested today to the Japanese consul general, demanding an apology, compensation and assurance against repetition of the incident. Abend said it was the fourth time in three years that ruffians had broken into his home.

Keswick's appeal for aid, written before he learned of the attack on Abend, referred to the "horrible murder" yesterday by Samuel H. Chang, American-educated Chinese prominent in business and newspaper circles, and the bombing last Thursday of the office of Shunpa, pro-Chiang Kai-Shek Chinese daily newspaper.

Escaped Convicts Nabbed in Battles

Capture Follows Bank Holdup at Diller, Neb., Theft of Cars and Kidnaping.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 20.—(AP)—Two bursts of gun fire in the Sunday school room of a church and a baffling dead end street brought about the recapture of two escaped Iowa convicts who had robbed a bank, then kidnaped motorists, stolen cars and fought pitched battles in panic-stricken flight.

One convict, Lowell Haenze, 27, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., slumped to the floor of the church at Marysville, Kas., yesterday with bullet wounds in his legs after he was beaten to the draw by Leo Schramm, assistant city marshal of the northeast Kansas town.

The other convict, Ivan Sullivan, 29, was so confused today at Atchison, Kas., by a dead end street that he jumped from his stolen automobile as a pursuing officer fired at him, made his slow way across the Missouri river into Missouri where two highway officers pounced on him.

"Why don't you shoot me? They've been shooting at me all night," he said.

Haenze confessed to Marysville's city marshal, Tom Hodge, the holdup of the Diller, Neb., State bank yesterday. He had \$1,800 in his pocket. Sullivan carried \$1,956. Nebraska bank officials placed it at \$4,350.

Twenty shots were fired and 150 citizens took part in the chase at Marysville. The two and Forrest Eates, 35, Mountain Home, Ark., escaped from the Fort Madison, Ia., penitentiary June 22.

The two robbers were surprised by Hodge and Howard Holoker, deputy sheriff, at a bus depot. They fled through a crowd of shoppers exchanging shots with the officers.

Haenze ran into the Christian church through a basement entrance and was cornered in a Sunday school room.

Storms Cause Minor Damage, Southern Oregon

PORTLAND, July 20.—(AP)—Rain cooled hot western Oregon yesterday from the Siskiyou to the Columbia river and from the sea to the Cascades. The weather bureau said it did not extend east of the mountains.

In the Medford-Ashland region, where a hail storm accompanied the rain, some damage to fruit crops was feared. Medford reported 12 of an inch of rain. Around Grants Pass the storm caused some power and communication wire disruptions.

Day-Long Air Bombings Hit British Isles

Defense Planes Break Up Foray, London Says; Hitler's Peace Bid Ignored; New German Raider Roms Atlantic.

LONDON, July 20.—(AP)—German bombers blasted the length of Britain from John O'Groats to Land's End today in pointed emphasis to Adolf Hitler's "last chance," which found Britons coldly contemptuous.

Roaring across the coast in the early morning the nazis swarmed over the country throughout the day in one of the worst raids of the war.

The day-long attacks were capped in mid-afternoon with a lightning raid on ships anchored in a southern English harbor. Seventeen planes let go their bomb cargoes with a mighty din, but apparently no ships were hit.

Anti-aircraft and fighting planes, kept busy fending off the attackers, broke up this foray. One German plane was believed shot down in the channel and observers said two others might have been downed by anti-aircraft fire.

In southeast England, four German airmen, one of them wounded, were taken prisoner when their bullet-shattered craft fluttered to earth.

Defense forces battled raiders over southwest England, Wales and southeast Scotland.

A lone Nazi bomber let go three bombs over a coastal town, flattening a school.

Hitler's Bid Spurned
Meanwhile Britain ignored Hitler's "final appeal" for peace on his own terms and indicated she is ready for a test of strength, undaunted by Nazi threats.

A scornful silence was the government's answer to the German dictator, who yesterday gave England the choice of coming to terms or facing "total destruction."

It was intimated that Prime Minister Churchill might have some comment to make in the house of commons next Tuesday, but official circles pointed out that he had emphasized only last Sunday Britain's determination to fight on to a finish and they declared that Hitler's "offer" scarcely merited an answer.

The press and public were more vocal in their reaction to the fuhrer's speech, which was viewed in many quarters as nothing more than an effort to drive a wedge between Churchill and the people.

Raid Worries Britain
The British navy was confronted with a new problem when it was announced that a German sea raider is "at large in the Atlantic" after sinking two British merchant ships near the West Indies.

The raider was believed by the admiralty to be a converted merchantman.

The government meanwhile, designated Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Brooke as commander-in-chief of the home forces to succeed General Sir Edmund Ironside.

Sir Alan, a world war hero who saw action with the British forces in France in the current war, is an expert on gunnery and machinery and has played a large part

(Continued on page 6)

War Aid Appeals Flood Red Cross

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Beleagued hourly with fresh war relief appeals, the American Red Cross concentrated today on furnishing aid where it is most urgently needed in Europe.

The great proportions of the task undertaken was evidenced, officials said, by the fact that the American Red Cross has poured out \$7,384,978 in cash and relief supplies to war-smitten areas since hostilities started almost eleven months ago.

The amount spent to date is more than a third of the contributions received in the emergency relief drive which opened May 10. The drive returns are now slightly under \$20,000,000.

The main beneficiaries of present Red Cross efforts, spokesmen said, were refugees and wounded soldiers in England; those sections of France unoccupied by Germany and some Nazi-conquered territory.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



AN ELEPHANT enjoying his morning bath in the waters of the South Umpqua river here, in the deepening gravelled channel between the boulders below Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Orr's home under Mt. Nebo.

He was quite evidently having the time of his life, thrashing and surging about and occasionally submerging. He had quite a time with an old automobile tire he had found there. He furnished delight and never-failing interest to an audience of small boys and girls drawn up on the beach beyond.

This was a circus elephant, in charge of his keeper. Watching his clumsy antics there my mind heartened back to the late Martin Johnson (as I imagine the minds of the little boys and girls across the river did, too) whose explorations in Africa undoubtedly afforded him many an opportunity to observe these great animals at play in their native streams and lakes. It might prove no more instructive to see them there, but would be much more interesting from

News-Review Photo and Engraving every angle.

The Ors have built a wonderfully pleasant home above the shaded banks of the river, below the stark line of Nebo's shoulders. From its living room windows may be obtained the finest over-looking view of the Umpqua; have seen from any Roseburg home.

"We're still working on the house," Mrs. Orr informed me, "and will be for a long time yet, although to outward seeming it is completed. But we enjoy it. Their friends enjoy it, too."

The young son of the household, Dick, missed seeing the elephant, being up the North Umpqua on a fishing trip. "Do you like to fish?" I inquired of Mrs. Orr. "I don't even like to clean fish," she replied. "I prefer to do all my scaling on the piano!"

I don't know how old the elephant is, but old enough to vote. I'll leave it to you as to which political party he lines up with.