

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 29%
Highest temperature yesterday 88
Lowest temperature last night 59
Precipitation last 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month 0
Precip. since Sept. 1, 1939 32.18
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 .54
Clear.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

INVASION
If it comes to England at all, it will probably come within the present week, when tides and weather are most favorable for such an undertaking. Keep your eye on a wire news in the NEWS-REVIEW for up-to-the-minute developments.

VOL. XLV NO. 102 EBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1940. VOL. XXVIII NO. 310 OF THE EVENING NEWS

TWO PERSONS DIE IN CRASH NEAR YONCALLA

British Air Fleet Raids German Military Bases

Auto Strikes Culvert Wall, Somersaults

Effort to Nip Invasion Plan In Bud Seen

Three Nazi Planes Shot Down, London Says; Gibraltar Is Bombed From Air, With Destruction of Munitions.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—(AP via radio)—The Berlin radio tonight quoted an influential Tokyo newspaper as declaring that "Japan will, if necessary, break off diplomatic relations with England" if she fails to obtain satisfaction concerning the arrests of Japanese nationals in British territory.

(By the Associated Press) Spectacular aerial offensives—possibly the preliminaries of important new phases of the European war—were reported today by Britain and Italy.

Charging in within range of German anti-aircraft batteries on the continental coast of the English channel, the British air ministry said, a squadron of nine Spitfires caught a patrol of German Messerschmitts on their home grounds and shot down two. A third was reported down on the English side of the channel.

With Britain on the alert against the threat of a Nazi blitzkrieg because of opportune tides and weather, this challenge may mean that the British are trying to nip German plans in the bud or are taking the offensive to prevent Germany from organizing one.

Italian reports of having blasted important new British air bases in East Africa, intimated a highly organized, intensive campaign to wrest, at least, air control over the dark continent from the British.

Tides Favor Invasion. Highest tides of the month began today and will continue through Friday, accompanied by forecasts of a calm sea and fogs on the English channel—all favorable factors for a would-be invader.

The British air ministry reported German defenses against planes were weaker and less accurate, so that the RAF penetrated deep into the industrial heart of Germany as well as bombing naval structures at Kiel and synthetic oil plants elsewhere.

With the hours of darkness lengthening as the summer wears on, British sources said harder and higher aerial offensives would be aimed at Germany.

Gibraltar Bombed. Thundering explosions and huge columns of black smoke indicated today that raiding warplanes had succeeded in blowing up munitions dumps at Gibraltar, directly opposite the Spanish city of Algeciras.

The planes dived over the British fortress at 5 p. m. and dropped bombs before anti-aircraft batteries were able to fire a single volley, a dispatch from Algeciras said.

New fuel was heaped on the diplomatic fire started by the series of British and Japanese arrests of each other's nationals.

A Japanese embassy spokesman in London declared the embassy (Continued on page 6)

Conscription Measure Put Up To Senate

Bill Approved by Committee Also Contains Provision For Volunteer Service as Conscription Alternative.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The military committee voted 12 to 3 today to send to the senate floor the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration of approximately 12,000,000 men from the age of 21 to 30, inclusive.

Committee approval cleared the way for senate consideration this week of the measure, which bore the personal endorsement of Secretary of War Stimson and was recorded by the budget bureau as being in accordance with President Roosevelt's program.

Considerable opposition to the bill was forecasted in the senate, although only three votes were recorded against it in committee.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.), who was present at today's committee meeting, did not vote.

Volunteering Provided. Army officials have said they hoped to call 400,000 men for service by October, if the bill is enacted.

The bill contained a provision permitting men from 18 to 34, inclusive, to enlist voluntarily in the army for one-year training as an alternative to conscription.

The committee acted shortly before the senate began work on a related issue—presidential authority to call the national guard into active training.

Former President of Oregon Senate Dies. BEND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—W. Lair Thompson, 69, Portland attorney and former president of the state senate, died here at midnight of a heart attack suffered at Burns.

He was returning with R. S. Hamilton, Bend attorney, from Boise, Idaho, where he had argued a case, at the time he became ill Wednesday. He entered the hospital here Thursday.

Surviving are his widow and daughter, who were at his bedside. (Continued on page 6)

Send Britain Naval Craft, Pershing Says

General Would Deliver Fifty Destroyers to Safeguard America; Lindbergh Urges Cooperation With Victor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A proposal to send to beleaguered Britain at least 50 American destroyers, carried the endorsement of General John J. Pershing today.

The man who commanded American soldiers in France during 1917-18 declared that destroyers left over from world war days should be made available to the British as a safeguard of American freedom and security.

Predicting that the most critical time for England would come in the next few weeks and months, Pershing said in a radio speech last night:

"If there is anything we can do to help save the British fleet during that time, we shall be failing in our duty to America if we do not do it."

"Appeasers" Blamed. The general of the armies said he saw "grave danger" for the United States in the present world situation, and blamed disasters in seven of eight nations on "appeasers" who would not take the danger seriously, who would not prepare while there was still time.

Pershing declared that "today may be the last time when by measures short of war we can still prevent war (for the Americas)."

Asserting that the United States "must be ready to meet force with a stronger force," he said: "We must make ourselves strong by building up our army and navy and establishment of the principle of universal selected service."

LINDBERGH URGES U. S. COOPERATION WITH VICTOR. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—American opinion is now definitely and overwhelmingly against involvement in the European war, says Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The noted American aviator, in an address yesterday at a peace rally at Soldier field, urged "cooperation" with Europe "in our relationships with the other peoples of the earth."

He told a crowd estimated at 40,000 that agitation for America's entry into the European conflict had increased with alarming rapidity.

"But," he said, "when the danger of foreign war was fully realized by our people, the underlying tradition of American independence arose and in recent weeks its voice has thundered through the weaker cries for war."

Cooperation Stressed. Interrupted frequently by applause, Col. Lindbergh pleaded for American cooperation with Europe—although advocating the non-interference of this nation in Europe's internal affairs.

"It is only by cooperation that (Continued on page 6)

Presidential Campaign To Be Curtailed

Oratorical Battles May Last Only Few Weeks; Dispute Arises Over Hatch Law Limiting Contributions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Three months before the November elections, democrats and republicans are just completing their organizations for one of the shortest presidential campaigns in recent American history.

Both parties are planning to crowd into 10 or 11 weeks the oratory and doorbell ringing to which they previously devoted upwards of four months. Early indications, however, are that the contest will not be lacking in intensity although its length is curtailed.

Even as the republicans finished the framework of their campaign setup this week-end, their general counsel, Henry P. Fletcher, an attorney general Jackson clashed over an interpretation of Hatch act limits to political contributions.

Fletcher made public an opinion contending that the act's \$5000 maximum on personal campaign gifts covered only contributions to a party's national committee or its senatorial or congressional committees.

"Any amounts above \$5,000 that a donor desires to give should be given to state or local committees," Fletcher said, adding that these latter organizations "should be entirely divorced from the republican national committee and should operate by authorization of the respective state committees."

Jackson Voices Warning. The attorney general last night challenged Fletcher's statement, declaring:

"The department of justice will not render advisory interpretations of the Hatch act or of other laws for political parties or others. But silence in the face of the widely published opinion of Mr. Fletcher might mislead well-intentioned persons to believe it to be an accepted interpretation of the Hatch act."

"Hence it is fair to state now that no plans of this nature for avoiding the limitations of the Hatch act are accepted or approved by the department of justice."

The Hatch act prohibits a national political organization from (Continued on page 6)

J. V. Forrestal Named Navy's Under Secretary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated James V. Forrestal, of New York, today to be under secretary of the navy, a post created by the present under recently adopted legislation to reorganize the navy.

Forrestal, former president of Dillon, Read and Co., has been serving as an executive assistant to Mr. Roosevelt. His new post is next in line to the secretaryship held by Col. Frank Knox.

Wreck Deals Death To Two Tourists



Robert R. Sillemann, 57, and his mother, Mrs. Flora M. Sillemann, 77, both of Seattle, were killed Sunday in the automobile wreck pictured above. The crash, near Yoncalla, also caused serious injuries to Raymond C. Gowler, 26, of Harper, Washington, and minor injuries to Mrs. Gowler. The accident occurred when the car struck the wall of a concrete culvert while in the act of passing a freight truck.

Mountain's Ledge Grips Two Women

GLACIER RANGER STATION, Wash., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Two thirty-clad feminine mountain climbers clung to 8,000-foot ledges of the "Hour Glass" near the summit of Mt. Shuksan today while two rescue parties struggled to rescue them.

Anno Cedarquist, about 22, a chemist at the Shelton, Wash., plant of the Rayonier company, was reported to have a broken arm and fractured ribs.

Word of the women's plight was brought last night by Carl Boyer, 28, Seattle mail carrier, their climbing companion. Boyer said the three were climbing, roped together, at about noon yesterday when Miss Cedarquist broke loose and fell about 40 feet down a rocky wall to a ledge, receiving the fractured arm and ribs in her plunge.

In an attempt to reach her, he said, Miss Plank also became marooned on a different ledge. Boyer said he attempted to reach them with ropes.

Their chief danger last night, according to Mt. Baker national forest rangers, was the sub-freezing temperatures to which they would be subjected.

Mt. Shuksan is 15 miles northeast of Mt. Baker, east of Bellingham, near the British Columbia border.

One Killed, Three Hurt in Waldport Highway Crash

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Charles Hurley, 21, was killed outright and three persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident last night on the Waldport highway 30 miles west of here.

Vivian Miller of Albany was reported in serious condition at the General hospital here, while Merlin Burnett, Albany, and Henrietta Stratten, Albany, were treated for minor injuries.

State Police Officer Curtis said the car driven by Burnett failed to make a turn near Miller creek, skidded on the highway shoulder and then rolled 75 feet.

CCC Enrollee Killed, 16 Hurt in Truck Crash

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—One CCC enrollee from Georgia was dead and 16 others nursed injuries today, the result of an overturned hospitalization. All were members of the Hart mountain CCC camp.

Tom Teston, of Axson, Ga., was killed. Six of the injured men required hospitalization. All were members of the Hart mountain CCC camp.

They were en route to a forest fire in the Fanango valley when the truck, carrying 23 enrollees failed to make a turn and crashed.

Masonic Picnic Marred When Tourist Drowns

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fred Dale Bashore, 27, of Los Angeles drowned yesterday in a popular gravel pit swimming hole near Port Klamath, the largest of the Klamath falls, when he was merrily picnicking with several hundred members of Masonic lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bashore and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaney, also of Los Angeles, stopped off at the pool on the Crater Lake highway for an impromptu swim. Chaney said Bashore dove in and swam part way across, turned and called for help and sank in about 25 feet of water.

Fire Destroys Alaskan Cannery, Other Buildings

SITKA, Alaska, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Fire partly destroyed the Port Alton cannery on Chicago island yesterday. The plant, the largest in southeastern Alaska, was owned by the Alaska Pacific salmon company.

Buildings destroyed included the general store, with living quarters of Superintendent Oscar Carlson; town warehouses, the machine shop, the general supply house and the sale supply house.

Mill Fireman Victim of Sawdust Suffocation

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—H. E. Prevot, 44, night fireman at Kesterson sawmill, was suffocated last night in the sawdust conveyor at the mill.

W. E. Carlon Is Claimed by Death

W. E. ("Dick") Carlon, resident of Roseburg in early manhood, died last Saturday in Portland, where he had lived since 1890. He was a son of Joseph Carlon, pioneer livery stable and stage line operator of Roseburg, and was born March 15, 1873, at Canyonville. Upon locating in Portland, "Dick" was first employed by the Honeyman Hardware company and later with Meier & Frank. At both stores he was head of the sporting goods department. He was considered one of the best posted men on fishing in the state. He was an avid trapper for a good many years.

Mr. Carlon was engaged in the automobile business in Portland the last 22 years, the final four in partnership with his four surviving sons. Surviving also are Mr. Carlon's widow, and other relatives, among them a brother, Tom Carlon, chief of the Bend fire department, who attended the state fire chiefs' convention in Roseburg last month.

(Continued on page 6)

Parolee Jailed Here On Life Threat Charge

William Payne, 34, who recently was released on parole from the state penitentiary, to which he was sentenced for a term of one year for forgery July 7, 1939, "Sheriff Percy Webb reported, was in custody here today on a charge of threatening to commit a felony.

Given a preliminary arraignment before Justice of the Peace R. W. Masters this morning, Payne waived examination and was ordered continued in custody in lieu of \$500 bail pending grand jury investigation.

The complaint against Payne was signed by W. D. Van Horn, who claimed that his life was threatened.

Roseburg's National Guard Unit Entrains for Camp

Three Weeks of Hard Training Scheduled at Northwest's Biggest Peacetime Call.

Roseburg's unit of the Oregon national guard, Co. D, 162nd Infantry, left late Sunday for three weeks of intensive military training. The company, recently assigned to heavy weapons, will participate in the fourth army maneuvers to be held by approximately 40,000 regulars and guardsmen in the Fort Lewis area, thus participating in the largest peacetime army concentration in the Pacific northwest.

The guardsmen this year left behind dress uniforms and equipment and provided themselves with field packs in anticipation of arduous maneuvers. Officers were instructed to leave behind their sabres, parade uniforms, etc., while the enlisted men left behind their garrison caps and uniforms and were accoutred only with the essentials for battle practice.

Advance information has been given that the troops will stand (Continued on page 6)



Pictured above is Roseburg's Oregon national guard unit, Co. D, 162nd Infantry, as the guardsmen formed at the S. P. depot here Sunday evening to board a troop train bound for Fourth Army maneuvers in the Tacoma-Chehalis area of Washington. A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the station to join in giving the departing guardsmen a send-off for their three weeks of intensive training in the most extensive battle practice ever held in the Pacific northwest.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A GROUP of lady archers drawing the long bow at an organization meet held Sunday at Sherwood Forest—I mean, Finlay field. In the picture above they are shooting for distance—and getting plenty. Reading from the camera, they are: Mrs. Ted Rodman; Mrs. Phil Varley; Mrs. Oda Snook; Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. Earl Ullrich.

The archery club spent the entire day with their bows and arrows and targets, and let me tell you, I'm glad they weren't shooting at me. If ever you should hear anyone speak slightly of archery skill, put him down at once as a person who knows not of what he says.

At any distance short of a hundred yards I'd just about as soon stand in front of a volley from rifles, as I would a flight of arrows from the experienced hands in evidence at Finlay Field yesterday.

For a man who used to have so little to say, Lindbergh's mouth surprisingly enough seems at least big enough for him to put his foot in it every time he opens it.