

THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 52%
Highest temperature yesterday 80
Lowest temperature last night 58
Precipitation for 24 hours..... 0
Precip. since first of month..... .19
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940..... .19
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 .19
Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

CONSCRIPTION

Will it be ordered now or deferred 60 days to give the volunteer system further trial? A senate-house conference is trying to supply the answer. Watch for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLV NO. 132 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940.

VOL. XXIXNO. 30 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LONDON STILL HARRIED BY NAZI RAIDERS

Conscription Plan in Conference Tussle

Waves of Scouting Planes Point To Fresh Scourging Of City Full of Smoking Ruins

Senate-House Group Mulls Differences

Proposed Volunteer Trial, Age Bracket Moot Questions; Draft Postponement is Frowned on by Willkie.

G. O. P. SWEEPS MAINE BY MARGIN INCREASES

Result Presages Ouster of Roosevelt Administration, Victors Assert

Senator, Trio of Congressmen and Governor Chosen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A joint senate-house conference committee, whose members already have voted individually 9 to 2 for immediate conscription, worked today to compromise the differences of the two branches of congress on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

Gov. Martin's 3rd Term Nomination Quest Marks Washington Primary; Eleven Seeking U. S. Senator Seat

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Partly cloudy weather and showers were in prospect for some parts of Washington today as voters trudged to the polls to nominate the tickets of the democratic and republican parties, but observers predicted a turnout of more than half a million of the record pre-primary registration of 880,000.

Products Put On List For County Show

Judging Occurs Thursday, Fall Style Debut Friday Evening; Prizes to Date for Winning Exhibits Are Announced.

World's Top Navy Goal Of United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The navy reaffirmed its faith in the battleship as the backbone of sea power today by staking \$700,000,000 of its present and prospective building money on seven of the floating fortresses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A joint senate-house conference committee, whose members already have voted individually 9 to 2 for immediate conscription, worked today to compromise the differences of the two branches of congress on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

The big differences were: 1.—The house-approved provision for a 60-day delay in conscription, pending further trial of voluntary enlistments.

Clark sought to instruct the senate conferees to accept the house amendment for a 60-day delay in conscription. The chamber rejected this, 48 to 19. It then voted down, 41 to 23, a companion proposal that conferees be instructed to uphold a senate provision for the registration of all men from 21 to 30 years old, inclusive, instead of the house provision fixing the age bracket at 21 to 44, inclusive.

The senate had voted for immediate conscription. (Continued on page 6)

Portland, Me., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Maine republicans claimed today they had given Wendell Willkie's white house aspirations a major boost as G. O. P. nominees piled up smashing pluralities for all top-ranking offices in the first state-wide election of 1940.

Yesterday's total vote of approximately 250,000 was far below the record 311,000 of 1936, when Brann, generally considered the democrats' best vote-getter in many years, came within 4,000 votes of a U. S. senate seat.

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Alaska, 8 States Holding Primaries

Party Lines Cross in Arizona; Shipstead of Minnesota Runs on G. O. P. Ticket.

(By the Associated Press) While the Maine election figures were being studied by rival party leaders, Alaska was voting today in a "farthest north" general election, and eight states were holding primaries which will designate candidates for a total of 5 seats in the senate and 47 in the house of representatives.

Exhibits for the Douglas County Home Products show, which opened here Monday, were being registered at the chamber of commerce today and will continue through Wednesday. The list of 62 prizes to date, donated by Roseburg business houses, was released today by W. C. Harding, secretary of the chamber.

The committee in charge of the event urges that business houses display prizes being donated by them in their windows, and place with each a card, "Home Products Prize," beside the award. A number of prizes have already been placed in the windows, and L. A. Rhoden, chairman of the show committee, urged cooperation of the merchants in this phase of the week's celebration.

Mr. Rhoden said that all windows will be veiled Friday in preparation for the fall opening Friday evening. Unveiling of the business house windows is scheduled for 7 o'clock with a 45-minute musical program beginning at 7:15 p. m. under the supervision of "Snap" Gillmore. Live models will be displayed in the windows from 8 until 9 p. m., followed by a dance at the armory.

On Saturday the names of the exhibitors of prize winning products will be shown. (Continued on page 6)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The navy reaffirmed its faith in the battleship as the backbone of sea power today by staking \$700,000,000 of its present and prospective building money on seven of the floating fortresses.

Despite contentions of some aviation enthusiasts that alpower has made the dreadnaught obsolete, navy officials set aside this big sum for capital ships in a history-making \$3,861,053,312 contract letting.

The seven battleships will be heavily-armed, long-range vessels of 45,000 tons or more, larger than any warships now afloat and the equal of those said to be under construction in other nations.

Reports circulated in the capital, moreover, that three of them would be of 53,000 tons, larger than any other power is known to be building, but this could not be confirmed. (Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

OUT of the haze of censorship, this fact stands forth rather clearly: "The battle of Britain is still GROWING IN INTENSITY."

AS to the other side of the picture, this Associated Press dispatch from London is interesting: "The British, red-eyed from lack of rest but FIGHTING MAD, backed up Winston Churchill's defiant words: 'We can stand it.'"

HERE is another fragment from the same dispatch: "The air raid (one of Friday's big ones) began just as shows in the West End (of London) were completing matinee performances. Chorus girls trooped into the streets with the audiences to watch the action. But before the all-clear signal sounded it got too hot for them, and they all ducked for cover."

That sounds human and natural. We'd probably act about the same way here in Southern Oregon. It certainly doesn't look like the panic the German reports are trying to picture.

STILL another fragment: "At a football game, a crowd of 4,000 spectators turned their eyes from the contest to watch the bat-

Cow Attacks Yoncalla Woman, Injuring Her

YONCALLA, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Fred Sefton narrowly escaped death early Monday morning, when attempting to put a young cow into the stanchion. The cow turned on her, biting her high in the air, and horned her hip. A neighbor, Roy Hartley, who heard her screams for help, got there just in time to prevent another attack. The sow's horns penetrated about three inches into Mrs. Sefton's thigh. Dr. McKaig was called immediately and took several stitches to close the wound.

Oregon Forestry Board Sets New Land Policy

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The state forestry board yesterday adopted a policy for managing burned-over and cut-over lands acquired by the state from the counties.

Shipstead Has 3 Rivals

In Minnesota's primary, Senator Shipstead, farmer-laborite for 18 years who left his party this summer, was seeking the republican senatorial nomination in a four-man race. Members of the farmer-labor party have been urged by their leaders not to desert party ranks to vote for Shipstead.

Forgery of Goods Order Charged to Local Man

J. B. Allen, of Roseburg, is being held in the county jail for the grand jury on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, according to a report from the sheriff's office this morning.

Party Lines Tangled

Arizona had a wide-open race for the designation of democratic presidential electors, with Willkie democratic presidential electors, with Willkie democrats challenging three different sets of electors supporting Roosevelt. Failure of the democrats to file nominating petitions for electors left the issue to be decided by write-in votes.

Miss Flora MacDonald, Ed-enhower Resident, as she looked affectionately at a photograph she carried. This photo pictured a pint bottle made of glass, upon one side of which (you're looking at it) appeared the likeness of King Charles 2 of England. Upon the reverse of the bottle is a similar likeness, feminine in form, which I assume was of his queen.

Miss MacDonald's great-grandfather, Thomas Galbraith, not only brought that bottle to America, in the year 1774, from Scotland, but carried it for seven years during Revolutionary war. He left Scotland because he didn't like the family of Charles—not even that of Charles 3—and the seven years mentioned above were spent fighting against the latter, under the banner of one George Washington.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



NEWS-REVIEW Photo and Engraving good stout bottle, too, you'll notice. Great-grandfather always kept it full, when he could, during the war. He said it had been a big help to many a wounded man.

Of course, getting wounded was quite a price to pay; but I reckon it was worth it, at that.

Oregon Lightning Hits Costly Blows

THE DALLES, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Lightning crippled power facilities in this mid-Columbia river area last night, damaged farm property, killed two roses owned by J. R. Ryan, and slightly injured Rydy and John Oskaske, farmers.

Britain Agrees to Permit U. S. Exports to Spain

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(AP Via Radio)—The German radio broadcast a report today from Madrid that Britain had agreed, despite her blockade, to let Spain import as much oil and motor fuel from the United States as she has in the past.

Milk Control Board Says Law Benefits Oregon

SALEM, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Oregon milk control law, passed seven years ago, has given the state better milk and has not increased prices, the state milk control board reported today to Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Business Buildings, Hospitals, Homes, Docks Blasted By German Bombers, Adding to Casualty Toll; British Air Force Retaliates With Attack on Berlin, German Shipyards, Factories, Barges.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Wave after wave of German air invaders sent harried Londoners underground four times in daylight today but up to early evening there had been no renewal of the devastating nazi bombardments.

The fourth alarm wailed at 5:55 p. m. as the gathering dusk brought anew the threat of deadly nightlong raids which have kept this city's millions huddled in shelters each night since Saturday.

The German planes over England today were believed to be scouts sent over to determine the havoc done in the preceding three nights of unprecedented attack.

British fighter planes, however, were said to have turned them back.

British fliers bombed Berlin, Bremen and Hamburg shipyards, docks at the Kiel naval base and Wilhelmshaven last night, and factories at Essen and Barnstorf, Germany, the air ministry said today.

The heavy bombers also attacked shipping and barge concentrations in the channel ports of Ostend, Calais and Boulogne, and the German artillery emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, France, from which nazi guns have been throwing shells at the Dover area, the ministry declared.

Attacks were likewise made on freight yards at Krefeld and Brussels and on several airdromes.

Traffic jams as well as alarms were the lot of the London populace who went to work today after a nine-hour raid last night.

The German night raiders smashed down one huge business building in the financial district and blew the top floors off another, set great conflagrations which endangered St. Paul's cathedral and the Guildhall, London's city hall, hit two hospitals, including a maternity hospital, shook Fleet street, London's "newspaper row" with their tremendous blasts, and battled with British fighters right over the houses of parliament—the "mother of parliaments."

The "city," that ancient area of winding lanes and headquarters of famous financial institutions, carried on as usual—but with an effort.

When the workers came to business—many of them late—they found grimy, re-eyed firemen still toiling on smoldering wrecks of buildings blasted by bombs.

Soldiers asked them to walk in the middle of the road because of the danger of falling masonry. A bomb had hit a corner of a tall bank, and left some masonry hanging.

Thousands of firemen, air raid wardens, and gunners—the front fighters of this war—pushed to their posts after a weary night during which, authoritative quarters said, 150 German bombers dropped some "very heavy" demolition bombs on the center of the city.

The Germans also battered the coast near Dover last night and early today with long-range artillery from near Cap Gris Nez, in France, killing four persons, but drawing a reply from British naval rifles mounted ashore and British bombers.

But all this warfare was not one-way, British emphasized. Authoritative royal air force quarters said their bomber squadrons again had carried out operations over Germany and attacked targets in Berlin—attacks which the German press was declaring must cease if the past.

Car-Standpipe Crash Taps Water



When Lyle McLoey of Wilbur backed his automobile into a standpipe near the fire hydrant at the corner of Oak and Stephens streets, Roseburg, yesterday, onlookers got an eyeful of the resultant miniature geyser pictured above. No charges were filed against McLoey in view of his voluntary agreement to pay for the damage as soon as appraised.