

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Cloudy tonight and Friday with probable light rains; mild temperature.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

VOL. XLV NO. 146 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940.

VOL. XXIXNO. 44 OF THE EVENING NEWS

LONG RANGE GUNS RAKE BRITISH COAST

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS column is still originating on the Willkie train, which at the moment is nearing Eugene. Most of us, short of time and having to get back to work, are getting off there.

QUESTIONS - By. He answers frankly and without hesitation. What endears him to newspaper men is that he attaches no qualification that "this is off the record."

ANOTHER question: "How about this Texas talk; do you really think you have a chance to carry Texas?"

THE skilled politicians shake their heads at this Willkie habit of speaking frankly and taking

Flashes From Life
By the Associated Press
No Contest

LEPANTO, Ark.—Politics had nothing to do with the outcome of the annual American Legion territorial derby.

Handy With Andy
KINSTON, N. C.—Authorities were hard put figuring a way to recapture Andy, a surly 350-pound brown bear who escaped from his cage.

Active of Japan is Threat to U. S. Peace; Britain Will Continue to Get War Goods

Japan Expected To Support Axis If U. S. Enters War

(By the Associated Press)
TOKYO, Sept. 26.—A highly qualified Japanese informant, picturing the United States as an unalterable opponent of Japanese expansion, declared today that Japan is expected to go to active support of Germany if the United States enters the European war.

The Japanese informant said his government finally is convinced that the United States is unalterably opposed to Japan's "legitimate" expansion in the orient.

Meanwhile, he indicated, a non-aggression pact with soviet Russia is not unlikely.

Japan is and always will be opposed to communism, he said, "but this doesn't mean that a working arrangement with the Russians cannot be effected."

(Recent Japanese press comment has urged rapprochement between Tokyo and Moscow and Japan recently changed her ambassador to Moscow for that ostensible purpose.)

"Japanese has consistently sought only peaceful, economic penetration of the far east," said this qualified informant, returning to the question of the United States.

"Our sphere of action lies here and we prefer not to send troops and warships to the various corners of the far east to guarantee that penetration.

"However, the United States has consistently attempted to block Japan. Even during times when the British offered conciliation, the

Canadian Cruiser Takes German Ship
OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Canadian armed merchant cruiser Prince Robert has captured the German express cargo ship Weser off Manzanillo, Mexico, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald announced today.

The Weser, a 9,179-ton ship which piled as a passenger liner on the North German Lloyd's Bremen-Pacific service, took refuge in Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, shortly after the war began. She moved thence to Manzanillo, arriving late in July.

Macdonald said the Weser left Manzanillo yesterday and was seized last night.

(Mexican west coast waters, in which the capture apparently was made, are included in the American neutrality zone.)

Sail Ho!
DEPOE BAY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The smallest audience of the season saw what natives considered the "best show" yesterday as a 75-foot black shark departed for two hours 300 yards offshore.

John Smith, aquarist employee, declared the shark's "seven-foot dorsal fin looked like a sail." It was the first large shark ever seen here.

G. O. P. Strategy Is Planned at Rally

Plans for a vigorous campaign on behalf of republican candidates were outlined at a rally of party workers held at the Umpqua hotel yesterday.

A white house statement announcing the new export restrictions did not explain why continued shipments would be permitted to Britain, but this exception to the western hemisphere limitation obviously was in line with the administration's policy of adding the British to their war with Germany and Italy.

Nor did the statement mention the Japanese by name. Japanese purchases of American steel and iron scrap to help supply her military machine—active for three years in China and now apparently on the move against French Indo-China—have declined this year but still remain large, according to commerce department figures.

Italian purchases were substantial until the British blockade stopped shipment. Records showed no exports of the metal to Italy during July.

A statement issued by the white house said Mr. Roosevelt had approved the establishment of additional controls over the exportation of iron and steel scrap "with a view of conserving the available supply to meet the rapidly expanding requirements of the defense program in this country."

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters in response to questions that Mr. Roosevelt had been in almost continuous consultation, mostly by telephone, with Secretary Hull, but that he knew of no major conference scheduled by the chief executive to consider touchy far-eastern problems.

Atorney Paul Geddes introduced the various republican candidates who are seeking office at the November election.

Mrs. Wells was then introduced by Mrs. Waddell and gave a short talk, outlining pre-election campaign plans.

The luncheon was served in the Umpqua hotel civic room and business sessions were held in the blue room.

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—George C. Woollever, 39, will be executed in Oregon lethal gas chamber unless an appeal from his conviction of first-degree murder is successful.

A circuit court jury of five men and seven women brought in the verdict yesterday. Judge Robert Tucker said the jury's failure to recommend leniency made the death penalty mandatory.

President Bars Sale of Scrap Iron to Japan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today, in effect, clamped an embargo on shipments of scrap iron and steel to Japan effective October 16—but left open the way for exports to nations in the western hemisphere and to Great Britain.

The action came within 24 hours after the export-import bank had announced a new \$25,000,000 loan to China, whose stubborn resistance has been the chief obstacle to Japanese expansion in the far east.

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Loss of Job Nets Total of 4 Deaths
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Four tragic deaths were linked today to the dismissal of a young father from his job.

Robert Fletcher Sadler, a sales executive for International Business Machines Corp., leaped to his death from Manhattan bridge yesterday, apparently inconsolable in the belief that a report he had made on a subordinate caused the latter's discharge.

Less than a day before, the former employee, Donald O'Reilly, had shot to death his two young sons and then killed himself during a frantic search for work during which he kept the loss of his job a secret.

Sadler, 32, a West Point graduate, learned of the murders and suicide yesterday.

His immediate superior, Charles S. Scott, told police Sadler was shocked when he heard of O'Reilly's death because of a report he had made on the man's ability as an installation worker.

"He told me he was responsible for it," Scott said, "although I tried he had made on the man's ability only one of several reports on O'Reilly which resulted in the man's dismissal."

Milo Warner Is Named To Head Legion

Boston Convention Shouts Down Proposed Neutrality Amendment; Elections Contest Short One.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio, attorney, won election as national commander of the American Legion today in a landslide on the first ballot.

The contest for the most prized of all Legion posts was settled quickly after the veterans' organization, at the closing session of its 22nd annual convention, decided overwhelmingly against any declaration in favor of U. S. neutrality.

After a heated floor fight, the Legionnaires shouted down an amendment favoring neutrality in all foreign affairs dealings, thus reversing an unbroken policy of the organization for the last 16 years.

The floor battle for the national command, which had started as an apparently tight contest between ten candidates, was over almost before it began. State delegations holding more than 700 votes, a majority, recorded the nomination of Warner, thus virtually assuring his victory.

Named as First Ballot
Fields of Guthrie, Okla., who was Warner's closest rival, conceded the election before the roll was half called and arose to move that the election be made unanimous.

A wild ovation followed. Shrieking former doughboys, sailors and marines marched up and down the aisles, hailing Warner.

After a dramatic fight on the convention floor, the more than 1,400 delegates roared out a voice vote against the amendment to the Legion's foreign relations resolution, which read:

"We affirm our historic policy (Continued on page 6)

Outlet for Canned Turkey Meat Grows

Market outlets for canned turkey meat are showing considerable improvement as a result of war conditions, according to F. A. Hurd, owner-manager of the Hurd cannery.

Mr. Hurd returned last night from a three-day business trip to San Francisco.

The local cannery recently started marketing canned turkey meat on a small scale, and to date has purchased and packed approximately 300 birds.

Many dealers in fancy food products have heretofore largely handled delicacies imported from Europe. The war, however, has interfered with procurement to such a degree that many are now seeking domestic products and canned turkey is one of the items being accepted, Mr. Hurd states.

The local cannery is putting out a handsomely packed can which has found much favor with retailers. Mr. Hurd reports, and he anticipates a greatly enlarged outlet in the near future.

More Billions For Defense In House Bill

Committee Lets \$1,469,993,636 To Bring Army Well Over Million Mark; Supplies Contracts Planned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee recommended today that congress vote an additional \$1,469,993,636 in cash and contract authorizations to bring the nation's army to 1,399,441 men by next July.

The committee approved a bill which would increase the session's total appropriations and contracts to \$12,136,832,516. This did not include approximately \$4,700,000,000 authorized for a "two-ocean navy" program.

An item of \$1,062,976,496 to feed, clothe, equip, pay and otherwise provide for national guardsmen, reserve officers and draftees was in addition to \$338,263,992 appropriated early in the week for barracks and other housing needs.

This bill included \$165,000,000 of appropriation and \$150,000,000 of contractual authority for expediting production of airplanes, the goal for which was said to be 35,000 a year by 1942.

Other major items included \$107,000 a year by 1942. (Continued on page 6)

Auto Wreck Victim Taken to Portland

Ruth Parker of Tenmile, who suffered a broken arm in a four-car automobile wreck Tuesday night at Shady Point, was taken to Portland last night for treatment at the hands of a bone specialist for an injured arm. Examination, it was reported, revealed that the bone in her left forearm had been broken and badly splintered.

Miss Parker was an occupant of the car belonging to M. C. Stoble of Camas Valley.

The Stoble car was overturned in a collision which also involved automobiles driven by James Ambrose, Roseburg youth, and Charles H. Krebs of Rushlake, Wisconsin.

Others injured in the accident were Mrs. Arthur Krebs of Rushlake and Mrs. E. R. Payne of Coquille, Ore., both of whom were able to leave the hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

Miss Mabley, June Goetz, Leroy Bryson and James Ambrose, all of Roseburg, the Roseburg young people were quite badly cut and bruised. Miss Mabley suffered scalp wounds and chest and back injuries. Bryson suffered the loss of several teeth and a splintered jawbone. Miss Goetz was cut about the face and head and suffered body bruises. Ambrose received head cuts and body bruises. All have been released from the hospital.

Officers reported that an investigation was continuing but that no arrests have been made.

CIO Votes to "Withhold" Endorsement of President

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Portland CIO longshoremen decided last night to "withhold" their endorsement of President Roosevelt, secretary Maurice Fisher said this morning.

Air Duel Hits New Peak; British Planes Blast Berlin, Continent Invasion Ports

British Smart Under Withdrawal of Ships From Dakar; Claim Direct Hit on Famous Tempelhof Airdrome, Munitions Factory and a Railroad Yard.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Long-range German guns flung shells across the channel into Dover this afternoon while the Nazi assault on London was renewed by two waves of bombers.

The shells bursting in Dover killed a man and a woman. For over an hour the bombardment continued.

The warplanes which flew against London did not penetrate to the center of the city, but veered off about the time they reached the defense ring. British authorities said the attackers were driven off.

The British air ministry declared that in heavy attacks against Berlin and seven German-occupied ports on the continent last night the royal air force came off without the loss of a plane.

The German-British aerial duel reached new peaks today with Berlin's loudest raid alarm of the war, the heaviest bombardment of the German-held "invasion coast" and the 19th consecutive night of bombing for London.

A number of persons were killed and wounded in a northeast coast town where a German raider dropped bombs during the morning. Houses, stores, a garage and a moving picture theater were damaged.

The British, in their third successive major night raid on the German capital, reported hits on the great Tempelhof airdrome, a munitions factory and a railway yard. Important power stations also were attacked, the air ministry said.

The great naval base of Kiel was even another night target.

When daylight again streaked the channel skies fresh British air raid heavily bombed against the still roared off to a new offensive thrust inspired by the constant threat of invasion from the German-held French coast.

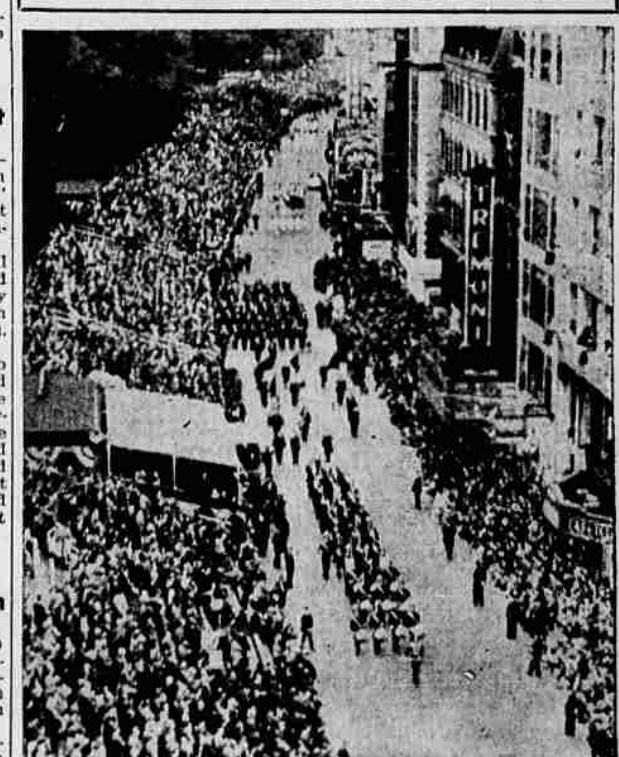
Like the rumble of thunder in a channel storm, their bombs burst today in the region of Calais and Can Gris Nez.

This daylight assault—45 minutes in which the terrific detonations were heard on the English side as virtually one continuous reverberation—followed a three-hour attack in the light of a pale moon from Boulogne to Dunkerque.

The weather on the English channel may have motivated the intensified British pressure on the "invasion coast." Choppy seas which rendered impossible any invasion by shallow-draft boats—such as German invaders might use—quieted as the day came on.

By the Associated Press
Events shaped rapidly today toward the entry of Spain into the war on the side of the Rome-Berlin axis—apparently to permit an attack on Britain's great rock citadel at Gibraltar by German troops passing through Spain.

Berlin reported that inclusion (Continued on page 6)



Scores of thousands of usually staid Bostonians line the route of march as Legionnaires parade opening the annual convention of the American Legion in Boston, Mass. National preparedness problems and a fight for the choice of national commander loomed during the convence.