

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. See page 4 for statistics.

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RUSSIA

Can she beat the Nazi blitzkrieg? A "yes" answer means the collapse of Hitlerism. A "no" answer means graver peril for England and perforce the United States as well. The NEWS-REVIEW will bring historic news to you daily.

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GERMAN INVASION OF RUSSIA DRAWS PROBABLE HELP OF 3 BALTIC STATES

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS is the probable explanation of the Turk-German agreement:

Turkey is a small nation whose big friends are too busy with their own pressing affairs to give her much help in a pinch.

TAKE a look at the map. Read the story of the war to date, paying particular attention to the fate of the small nations that have resisted Germany (Greece, Turkey's neighbor, being the most recent.)

WE would like, of course, to see Turkey fight Germany. We'd like to see ANYBODY fight Germany. So would the British.

The more nations, big or little, Germany has to fight, the more strength she will have to expend—and the big job is to wear her down.

But from TURKEY'S viewpoint, the picture is different. Turkey has to look out for TURKEY.

There is plenty of small-nation proof that Germany's kiss is the kiss of death, but death is about all Turkey can hope for if she fights.

TAKE another look at your map. Then try to put yourself in Stalin's place. (You can be very sure Stalin is doing a lot of looking at the map, and you can be reasonably sure that what he sees today doesn't please him.)

Now that Stalin has decided to

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Enrollment For Home Defense In Douglas Started

Duties To Be Told Tuesday At Meet Here

David Eccles, Governor's Aide, Billed for Speech On Organization Setup

Enlistment of Douglas county civilians for home defense activities was started today and will be speeded up following a defense forum to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Umpqua hotel, it was announced today by Harry Pininger, executive officer.

David Eccles, executive secretary to Governor Charles A. Sprague and in active command of the defense organization, will be present to address the meeting. He will outline the proposed plan of organization and the duties to be undertaken by the county defense council. The council is headed by County Judge D. N. Busenbark and includes representative citizens from all of the principal communities of the county.

All members of the council are urged by Mr. Busenbark to be present at Tuesday's meeting. Special invitations also are given to the American Legion post's disaster squad, the Red Cross chapter's executive and special committee members, state, city and county police officers, fire department officers and members and men employed in forest protection.

Rolls Open To Women Women interested in serving

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Submarine Trap Ends Their Lives



These are the two officers, who, with 31 men, perished in the U. S. submarine O-9, when it failed to rise last week off Portsmouth, N. H. At top is the boat's commander, Lt. Howard J. Abbott, of Osceola, Iowa, and lower photo is that of Ensign Marks P. Wangness.

Nazi Blow At Soviet Draws U. S. Censure

Question of Lease-Lend Aid Left Open; Exodus of Italian Nationals Halted

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The United States condemned Germany's "treacherous attack" on Russia today and declared that "any rallying of the forces opposing Hitlerism" would redound to the benefit of American defense and security.

The statement made by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, after he had conferred with President Roosevelt left open the question of whether lease-lend aid would be given to soviet Russia.

Welles said no communication had been received from the soviet government as yet and consequently the question had not been decided by the American government.

He said, however, that President Roosevelt had authority under the lease-lend act to furnish aid to any country resisting aggression.

The formal declaration of policy read by Welles declared the immediate issue before the American people was whether Hitler's plan for universal conquest was to be successfully halted and defeated.

Italian Exodus Halted The federal government acted today to halt the departure of Italian nationals from the United States.

The action duplicated steps taken against the Germans in this country June 18.

The justice department announced it had issued instructions to immigration and border patrol officers to take all necessary steps to prevent any Italian national from leaving the country, pending further instructions.

The step was taken, the department said, to insure compliance with the executive order of the president of last June 14, regulating transactions in foreign exchange and foreign-owned property.

The order and accompanying regulations prohibit Italian nationals from exporting or withdrawing from the United States any gold or silver coin or bullion or any currency, and require reports with respect to any property.

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RAF Blasts Again at Nazi, French Bases

3-Day Toll of German Planes 64; Syrian War Reaches Into Desert

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—Making an offensive sweep over northern France for the seventh successive day, the RAF reported the destruction of seven more German fighter planes today, bringing the total for the past three days to 64.

"Less opposition was encountered from German fighters," an authoritative statement said.

It was acknowledged that six RAF fighters were missing.

The raid followed up the 12th straight night assault on Germany proper, in which bombers pounded the big naval base of Wilhelmshaven and other targets in the northwest.

The British seemed to be attacking targets inland as well as on the coast, with bombing by large forces carried out on a selective basis over a wide area.

Some quarters expressed the opinion that the fliers were striking at Nazi communications in northern France.

Among targets during the night were Emde, Bremen, Bremerhaven and Dusseldorf.

(The Germans reported destruction of 11 British planes and made no mention of any losses of their own. They said casualties were slight in the raids over northwest Germany.)

German air activity over Britain again was light and aimed mainly at east of Southeast England.

SYRIAN WAR EXTENDS INTO HEART OF DESERT

VICHY, France, June 23.—(AP)—British motorized columns which pushed 150 miles across the desert have reached the outskirts of the important French garrison town of Palmyra (Tadmor), in the heart of the Syrian desert, the French reported today.

Vichy forces were said to have come in contact with the British columns as they reached the desert outpost. Frenchmen airmen harassed the British and slowed

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Senate Leader Taken by Death



Following an operation for an intestinal obstruction, death Sunday claimed Pat Harrison, above, of Mississippi, the U. S. senate's president pro tempore and chairman of its finance committee. He was 59, and had served 30 years in congress.

Death Claims Both Fliers In Tacoma Plane Crash

TACOMA, June 23.—(AP)—The second pilot injured last Friday when a training plane from McChord field crashed in a residential district, Lieut. Arthur K. Patterson of Rockhill, S. C., died this morning from back and head injuries.

The other pilot, Lieut. John R. Stapleton, of Punica, Miss., succumbed to injuries yesterday. Their bi-plane trainer crashed into the back yard of Mrs. P. F. Birnel, narrowly missing the woman and her 18-year-old son, Richard, who were weeding their garden.

New Rule Forces OPM Consulate to Resign

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—C. W. Kellogg, chief consultant on electrical power of the office of production management, resigned today because of a rule against employment in the OPM of trade association officials.

Kellogg is president of the Edison Electric Institute, New York City, the trade association of the electric utility companies.

Lithuanian Revolt Follows Nazi Blitzkrieg Start That Hammers Bases of Soviet

Estonia, Latvia Also Prepare to Join Hitler's Camp; Finland's Neutrality Chance Slim; Black Sea Naval Port, Ukraine, East Prussia See Counter War Blows.

By the Associated Press

The Baltic bulwark which soviet Russia erected by threats and persuasion against the possibility of just such an attack by Germany as is now raging along her great western frontier appeared today to be crumbling.

Combined military and political blows within and without the three little states—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—which the U. S. S. R. took into camp and started fortifying a year ago, threatened to line them up with Adolf Hitler.

A Lithuania declaration of independence came as German land forces, now at least 10 miles inside Russian territory, and the air force pounded Russian bases and communications in a tide of destruction which the German high command announced was proceeding "on schedule and successfully."

According to Berlin advices, Lithuanians have risen up, forming a new government pledged to help Germany fight Russia. Latvia, Estonia To Follow Suit

An effort to cut Latvia also out of the Russian camp was indicated when the German radio broadcast a declaration by a Latvian "government-in-exile" that Latvia, too, would fight alongside Germany presumably when and if Russian rule could be cast off.

Helsinki reports said Estonia, farthest removed of the three from the German-Russian battle line, was expected to follow suit. Baltic political refugees, themselves anti-Russian, said Russia had expected revolts in the three states.

Finland Will Be Neutral

Finland, who lost territory to Russia by war, declared, at the same time, that she would maintain neutrality as long as possible—this despite Adolf Hitler's classification of her as his ally.

In Washington Warren Lee Pierson, president of the export-import bank, said transfers already had been stopped on the bank's \$35,000,000 credits to Finland, but he declined to tie this in with the war.

Russia acknowledged a 10-mile German penetration of Lithuania from East Prussia. It was likely the Russians deliberately abandoned their new fortifications in the Baltic region, Poland and Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, fighting a delaying action until a stand could be made on the primary fortifications along the old Russian frontier.

Whether Russia would withdraw from bases and territory which she wrested in her war with Finland and which guard the land and sea approaches to Leningrad remained to be seen, but the Finnish government's statement of neutrality followed a denial that German forces were

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Mrs. M. S. Cain, 103, Oldest Resident Of Douglas, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Story Cain, 103, Douglas county's oldest resident, died at her home in Oakland, Oregon, Sunday night following a long illness.

Mrs. Cain, who was accorded county-wide acclaim in the nature of a radio program on the event of her 100th birthday, had been bedfast for many months.

Born in Jamestown, Pa., February 26, 1838, she had made her home in Oakland for the past 32 years.

Surviving are two sons, W. L. Cain, Oakland, and R. R. Cain, Burt county, Nebraska, and a daughter, Mrs. Belle Curley, Laurel, Nebraska. She leaves 22 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 20 great-great grandchildren. She was the grandmother of Rollie Truitt, Portland, well known radio sports announcer, whose voice is familiar to all northwest sports fans.

Funeral services will be held in the Community church at Oakland at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. James R. Denham officiating. Interment will follow in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Oakland. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary.

Bare-Handed Soldier Is "Hero" in Tanks' Capture

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 23.—(AP)—Army officers are recounting the feat of a sergeant who tackled a tank bare-handed during war games in middle Tennessee.

Sergeant Wilbur Vanderoot of the seventh engineer battalion, in western movie style, dropped from a tree onto a speeding "enemy" tank, reached into the turret and grabbed the commander by the neck.

The surprised officer, in trying to shake Vanderoot loose, caused his tank to collide with another. With the help of mates, the sergeant then captured the crews of both machines.

Sunken Sub, Crew Left At Ocean Bed Grave

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 23.—(AP)—The navy honored today as "men still at their station of duty" the 33 members of the sunken and pressure-crushed submarine O-9 after abandoning efforts to recover their bodies or to salvage the craft, 440 feet below the surface.

Roseburg Gets '42 Postal Assn. Meet

The Oregon chapters of the national associations of post office clerks, carriers and supervisors will meet over the Labor day holiday in Roseburg in 1942. J. B. Bailey, senior carrier at the Roseburg post office, reported today. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders attended the 1941 state convention held over the past weekend at Astoria. Mrs. Bailey was elected vice-president of the auxiliary to the state association of letter carriers.

The convention voted to hold the 1942 convention on the Labor day week-end. Mr. Bailey reports, and Roseburg's invitation was accepted. The attendance at the Astoria meeting numbered from 250 to 300.

House Committee Hoists Estate and Gift Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The house ways and means committee voted tentatively today in favor of higher estate and gift taxes designed to produce about \$113,700,000 additional revenue.

Chairman Doughton announced that the present exemption of \$40,000,000 for both estate and gift tax purposes would be unchanged.

Local Group Leaves For Beaver Boys State



Pictured above are the Roseburg boys who left Sunday for Corvallis, where they will attend the Beaver Boys State, sponsored by the Oregon department, American Legion. Front row, from left, Charles Clark, Bob Hallcraft, Jack Calkins, Jack Gorthy; back row, Lee Wimberly, Harold Cacy, George Summers, James Hess, Maurice Morgan, Warren Graham and Hubert Graham, chairman of the local committee. The more than 250 boys attending the camp will be given a course in practical civics by organizing forms of municipal, county and state governments. The camp is conducted by Legion officials and instructors at Oregon State college.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



SOME OF THE YOUNGSTERS who attended the News-Review theatre party at the Indian Saturday, as they clutched some of Ernie Unrath's soda pop in one hand, and the front page of the News-Review, which constituted their ticket, in the other. The slightly pained expression evident on at least one small face, I am glad to be able to state, was evident before, instead of after, seeing the show.

I obtained this picture by pointing my camera, at point-blank range and at random, into the crowd and pulling the trigger, much as one would fire into a rising covey of quail; only difference is, I got some kids, but would have missed the quail.

Included in the group appearing above are Jimmy Dolan, Donny Gillispie, Joanne Honeywell and Holly Nichols, but I'm going to leave it to you to identify which is which. Do any of you recognize the galluses?

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These youngsters were among the smaller fry attending the party, and they took the occasion more sedately than some. For instance, they held to the quaint, old-fashioned custom of drinking their pop, instead of shaking the full bottle, to enliven its contents, then squirting the latter in a neighbor's eye, as many of the older boys did.

"Oh yes, I thought Gulliver's Travels were interesting," one girl, who must have been all of eleven years old, told me, "but I also thought it was pretty much over-drawn and fantastic. I guess it appealed to the young kids who saw it, though."

Well, of course, after gray age has enveloped one, like it had done her, it does make a difference. We have to wait, after that, to enjoy these fantasies until we are maybe thirty or forty, more or less approaching our second childhood. We come to like 'em again, then.