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Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler today and Friday; scattered thunderstorms and higher humidity. Max. temp. Wednesday 80, min. 55. River -2.7 ft. West wind.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Paris Nearly Surrounded, Germans Claim; Japan Stirred up Over Dutch East Indies

Grangers Will Outline Policy In Meet Today

90 Resolutions Due for Action; Election of Gill Confirmed

Taber Message on Unity for Defense Is Read; Drill Event Today

With 90 resolutions to be considered, delegates to the 67th annual convention of the Oregon Grange in session here today starting to outline the year's policies for the order. During Wednesday's session election of Ray W. Gill as state master for another two-year term was confirmed and Newport was selected as the meeting site for 1941.

Other officers chosen are Morton Tompkins, Dayton, overseer; Mrs. G. W. Thiessen, Milwaukie, lecturer; Bertha Beck, Portland, secretary; Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill, and Fred Goff, Roseburg, executive committee members; Roscoe Roberts, Medford, steward; Glenn Adams, West Salem, treasurer; Max Kilgel, Borning, gatekeeper.

Support of Defense Program Taber Plea
Support of "adequate national defense and complete preparedness" was urged in a message from Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, master of the national grange, read at yesterday's session.

The telegram said: "In this hour of world tragedy, the grange faces its greatest opportunity for constructive service. We must support adequate national defense and complete preparedness. The grange should..."

Relief From Heat Enjoyed in Salem

Top Is 80, With Breezes; Inland Empire Is Hot; 107 at Lewiston

From a 1940 high on Tuesday of 98 degrees, the mercury at the airport weather bureau was down to a top of 80 degrees yesterday, with a breeze affording additional relief. It will be even lower today, according to the forecast, which includes showers near the coast and scattered thunderstorms in the interior.

Yesterday's minimum temperature was 55 degrees, as compared with the minimum Tuesday of 51 degrees.

(By The Associated Press)
Temperatures peaked in the Pacific northwest's inland empire Wednesday, topped by 107 degrees at Lewiston, Idaho, while cooling offshore breezes brought relief to the coastal regions.

The second highest reading in the inland empire was also in Idaho. Boise, in south Idaho, reported 102.

Walla Walla topped eastern Oregon with a reading of 107.

WPA Frees 800 Cherry Pickers

All WPA jobs in the Salem area were closed down Wednesday night until June 19 to release 800 workers for cherry and berry picking. The action was taken after a conference between D. L. McBain, manager of the Salem office of the state employment service, and Orville Balcom, WPA supervisor of employment.

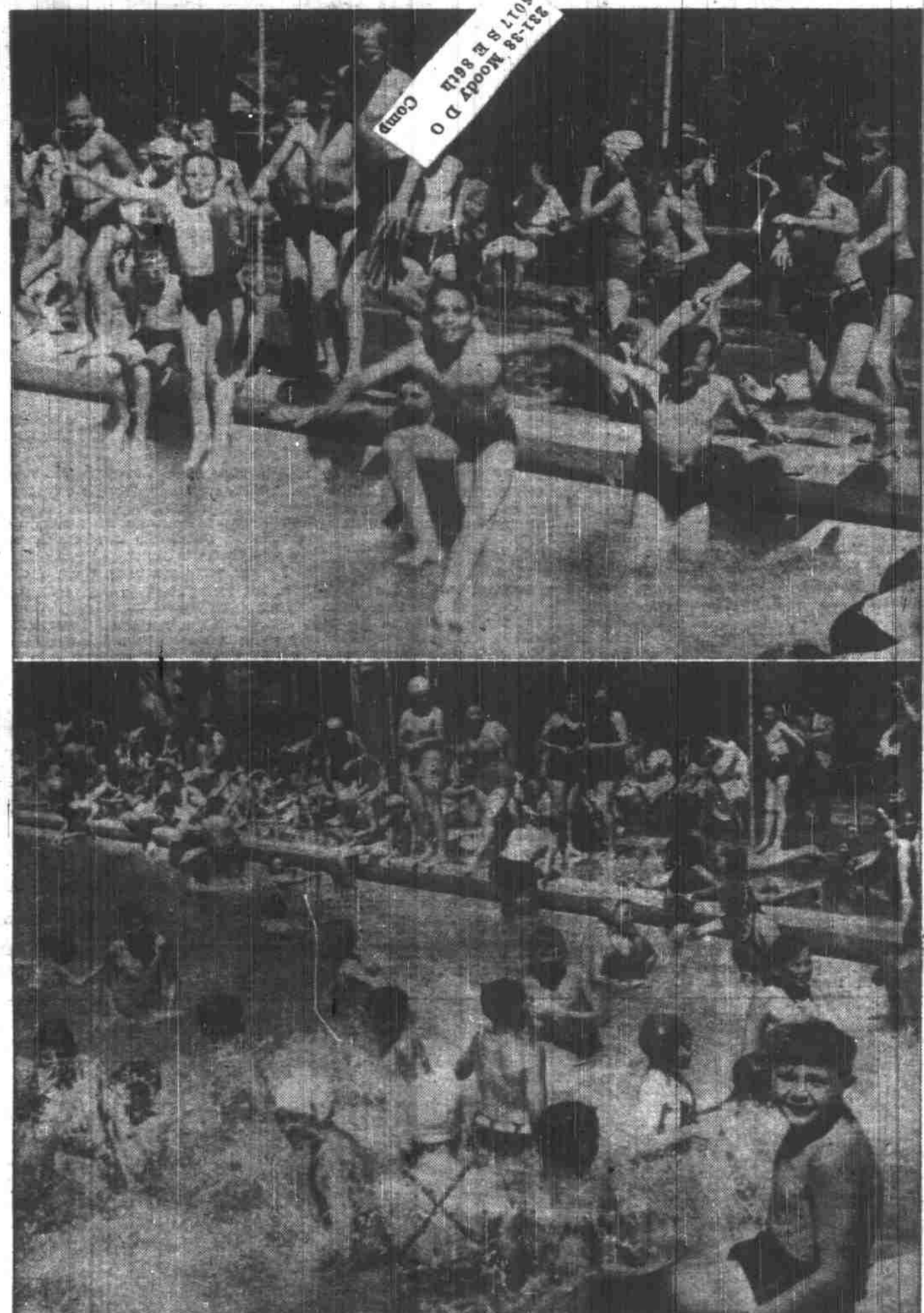
Hundreds of calls for workers in orchard and berry fields have been received, McBain said. Released workers have been notified to report to the nearest farm job or to the Salem employment office. Pickers will be taken to jobs by trucks.

First-day deliveries of the rapidly ripening fruit crop brought in 1200 crates of loganberries and 500 boxes of cherries in the Woodburn area, it was reported.

Adams Tells Plan, Industry Training

PORTLAND, June 12—(AP)—An agreement between federal and state vocational education and employment agencies offers essential war industries training for 10,000 persons in Oregon, O. D. Adams revealed today.

IT'S FIRST DAY AND THE WATER'S FINE!



Summer really arrived yesterday as 1000 Salem youngsters ducked, dived and splashed to their heart's content in the Olinger playground pool, the first of the city's two outdoor swimming tanks to open. The Leale pool, which underwent extensive repairs during the winter season, will open within a few days.—(Statesman staff photo).

Banking Quarters Expansion Slated

Extensive enlargement of banking quarters and facilities of the Lead & Bush-Salem Branch of the United States National bank will be undertaken within the near future, Paul S. Dick, president, announced yesterday.

"We are not ready to announce details of the improvements that will be made," said Dick, "but we can assure our customers and the public at large that the enlargement of the banking area and extension of facilities will be more than sufficient not only to take care of present requirements, but anticipated future growth far in advance."

"A careful study has been under way by our officials and architects to provide the much needed expansion of quarters ever since the two banks were consolidated. Several plans for adding to facilities are under consideration and everything should be in readiness to proceed within a short time," he said.

"Growth in new business since (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

In One Ear... Paul Hauser's Column

We used to say that pretty soon they'd be making automobiles that will do everything but talk. We don't say that anymore.

Yesterday we saw an automob... (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

This sedan with the free-wheeling vocabulary was plainly showing off. "I'm going to open my front door now and show you my roomy front seat," it would say and right away the front door would open, untouched by human hand.

Without so much as a blush it (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

More Time Asked For Hop Election

Extension of time for hop growers to mail ballots in the referendum on the new hop marketing agreement is being sought by the growers sponsoring committee and the hop stabilization corporation, growers were informed in letters sent last night by the sponsoring groups.

Ballots were delayed and are not being received by growers until today. Since the deadline for returning the ballots was previously set by the secretary of agriculture as midnight June 13 (tonight), growers are left but one day to mail their votes.

The letter mailed growers by the sponsoring groups stated that, "It is fully expected that an extension will be granted and you are therefore urged to vote and mail your ballot even though the mailed ballot is postmarked a day or two later than June 13."

Sprague Studies Grazing Control Setup, Colorado

DENVER, June 12—(AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon conferred today with the Colorado state land board relative to its system of administering state-owned grazing lands.

Later, at a meeting with Gov. Ralph L. Carr, the Oregon executive, who is also publisher of the Salem Ore. Statesman, said he had obtained "some very helpful information."

Sprague left by train tonight for Salt Lake City. He is en route home from Duluth, Minn., where he attended the conference of governors.

Davis Funeral Today LAKEVIEW, Ore., June 12—(AP)—Burial services will be held at Portland tomorrow for Henry C. Davis, 60, Lakeview publisher. He died Tuesday of a heart ailment in a traffic accident Friday on the Klamath Falls highway.

Last of Major Defense Bills Past Congress

CCC Military Training Refused; Navy Orders Start on Warships

Wheeler Heads Protests of War Involvement Trend in Capital

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—By the vote of 401 to 1, the house stamped quick approval today on an extraordinary \$1,704,053,000 bill providing funds for 3000 new planes, 68 warships, \$5,000 additional men for the army, a far-flung system of naval air bases and other defense measures.

Last of a series of big defense appropriations to start through congress, the measure passed the house and went to the senate with only Rep. Marcantonio (Al-NY) dissenting. It raises the session's total defense program to \$5,021,619,622.

Among other items are funds for training 87,000 civilian air pilots under the civil aeronautics authority, and to include primary, secondary and "refresher" training, the last for old pilots who may need brushing up on combat flying. The bill also provides funds for an unspecified number of tanks and other mechanized equipment.

Limited Training Approved for CCC
The senate approved the training of CCC boys in non-combatant army activities, such as cookery, photography and mechanics. The chamber rejected, 47 to 35, a proposal by Senator George (D-Ga) to give military training to those enrollees who volunteer for it.

The army-navy chiefs, including Secretary of War Woodring, Lewis Compton, acting secretary.—(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Time Bomb Harms British Freighter

Sabotage in Buenos Aires Harbor Fatal to One Native Stevedore

BUENOS AIRES, June 12—(AP)—A powerful time bomb apparently intended to sink the British royal mail freighter Gascony at sea, blasted the center hold of the vessel while at dock tonight, killing an Argentine stevedore and injuring five others.

The first explosion was followed by a second in another hold after the ship already was in such condition that she probably will have to be taken into dry dock.

Officials said the explosion was the result of the first major sabotage in Buenos Aires harbor since the start of the European war.

First reports said four British sailors were injured. It developed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Would Purchase Old Destroyers

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—Negotiations by Great Britain and France for acquiring several decommissioned United States destroyers to combat Italy's vaunted submarine fleet were reported advancing today.

How many of the 35 destroyers laid up several years ago were involved in the projected purchase was not disclosed but a considerable number was indicated.

Doubt existed, however, that the government had authority to trade in naval vessels to manufacturers for re-sale to the allies in the same manner already applied to other war equipment such as airplanes.

Pending legislation permitting trade-ins of guns and other supplies was believed by some congressional leaders not to cover destroyers.

Logging Accident Fatal
McMINNVILLE, June 12—(AP)—Vernon Twid, 27, died here today, a few hours after being crushed by a falling tree at the Werner Timber company's Siletz river operations.

United States Warned To Aid in 'New Order'

Claim British Troops Occupy Islands After Protection Requested

Denial Made by Embassies in Tokyo; Rumor Says Japanese Fishing Boat Attacked; Chungking Bombed, Two-Thirds Demolished, 1500 Dead

TOKYO, June 13.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported from Surabaya, Dutch East Indies, today that 2,000 British troops had landed in the East Indies as a result of a request for protection by the islands.

Both The Netherlands legation and the British embassy here denied the report.

In connection with the far eastern situation an admiralty spokesman asserted that unless the United States "opens its eyes to new realities in the far east and cooperates with Japan in establishment of a new order," Japan would not be "in a responsive mood" toward reported American gestures of friendship.

At the same time the Japanese foreign office received a report that a Netherlands naval plane had machine-gunned a Japanese fishing boat off Gaspar Island, near the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific.

The foreign office said it was planning a protest if the report should be confirmed.

The foreign office said it was regarding both reports "with extreme gravity" while awaiting further word.

The Nichi Nichi report said that a British officer had disclosed accidentally that he was a member of a force dispatched from Singapore to East Java. Surabaya is on Java.

It was recalled that The Netherlands government had assured Japan after the German invasion of Holland that foreign protection for the East Indies was neither needed nor sought.

Japan has stated formally that she would insist upon maintenance of the status quo of the Dutch East Indies. The governments of Britain and the United States have taken a similar stand.

LONDON, June 13—(Thursday)—(AP)—A war office spokesman said today he was unable to confirm or deny the report of Nichi Nichi, Tokyo newspaper, that British troops had been landed in the Dutch East Indies. London sources said, however, that they considered such action unlikely.

CHUNGKING, June 12—(AP)—In a brief 23-minute raid this afternoon, 124 Japanese planes destroyed two-thirds of old Chungking city, provisional capital of China, and caused casualties probably numbering 1500.

American missionaries said the havoc was the worst single devastation caused by Japanese bombers since the start of hostilities nearly three years ago, and probably was one of the worst ravages of a city in history.

Columns of black smoke poured from the stricken district after (Turn to page 2, column 3)

Springfield Shows Gain; Likewise Junction City

EUGENE, June 12—(AP)—Lane county cities revealed sharp population gains today. Springfield's 1940 census reached 3240 compared with 2284 a year ago while Junction City grew from 922 to 1117.

Mexico, Uruguay Take Steps Against Fifth Column Peril

MEXICO CITY, June 12—(AP)—A responsible government source reported tonight that the Mexican government had requested Arthur Dietrich, chief of the press bureau of the German legation and director of a Nazi propaganda activity in Mexico, to leave the country as soon as possible.

The order was presented to the German minister, Rüdiger von Colsonberg, by the foreign ministry, this source said.

No official could be reached in the foreign ministry or the German legation immediately to confirm the expulsion order of Dietrich, brother of the press chief in Berlin of the German government.

The action followed recent indication that President Cardenas' administration, disturbed by widespread reports of "fifth column"

British, Polish Troops Rushed To Aid France

Nazis 20—They Say 12—Miles From Capital; Augment Forces

Cost of Progress Huge; East Drive Reaches Chateau Thierry

BERLIN, June 13—(Thursday)—German sources, claiming Paris is cut off to the east, north and northwest, today reported even the stream of fugitives moving out of the French capital to the south and southwest is slowing up because of operations of naval war planes swooping down over these last avenues of escape.

(By The Associated Press)
With Nazi army units standing 20 miles from the center of besieged Paris, Britain rushed new aid today to her battered ally.

British troops, guns and tanks were streaming once more across the channel to relieve the defenders who were hammered and battered even though they fought with all the fury Frenchmen can muster when fighting for their own soil.

Reinforcements speeding to France were thousands of British and Polish troops brought back from Narvik, Norway.

The war spread to other areas and apparently was on the verge of engulfing Egypt which handed Italian diplomats their passports after severing relations.

Used by British
Under the provisions of a military alliance with Egypt, British bombers apparently were using Egyptian bases for raids on Italy's Eritrea on the Red sea and Libya on the Mediterranean.

Spain, where anti-British demonstrators have shouted for Gibraltar, officially reiterated a policy of non-belligerency.

New air raid warnings shrieked in Malta this morning and it was disclosed that 30 civilians were killed and 50 injured and seven soldiers were wounded Tuesday night in the eighth Italian air raid on that British naval base in the Mediterranean.

In the bitter fighting for Paris, the French high command reported that crushing masses of German troops pushed some of the number across the historic Marne river to the south side in the area of Chateau Thierry.

Others smashed against French defenders near Persan-Beaumont (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Cargo for Russia Held up; Mystery

TACOMA, Wash., June 12—(AP)—Her winches quiet and her hatch covers in place, the new Swedish freighter Ecuador stood idle at Tacoma dock tonight while 123 carloads of potential war cargo destined for Russia remained on a railroad siding.

The cargo—truck bodies, large metal presses and dies and precision instruments—was scheduled to start being swung aboard the Ecuador yesterday. It was ordered in the east by Amtorg, Russian trading agency, for delivery at Vladivostok.

Ken Kennell, Tacoma agent for the Johnsons, said he had not been given any information by the Ecuador's owners. He added that Amtorg's representative in the Pacific northwest "doesn't seem to know what the trouble is either."

Kennell said the Ecuador's captain "is just as much in the dark as we are."

Blaze Is Fought West of Monroe

CORVALLIS, June 12—(AP)—Firemen called upon by CGC enrollees today to reinforce 60 men combating a 600 to 700-acre fire on cutover logging land west of Monroe.

The blaze, one of the first of the forest fire season, menaced green timber, broke into the Glenbrook and McBride logging companies' holding destroyed an undetermined amount of equipment.

MONTREVILLE, June 12—(AP)—The chamber of deputies early today approved by a heavy majority a government bill regulating the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Our Senators Lost 42