

A Growing Newspaper
The Oregon Statesman is a steadily growing newspaper. Its readers know the reasons: It's reliable, complete, lively and always interesting.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 21, 1940

Price 5c Newsstands 6c

No. 74

Weather
Fair today and Saturday
with rising temperature and
falling humidity. Max. temp.
Thursday 74, min. 62. River
4.3 ft. North wind.

NINETEETH YEAR

Hitler to Reverse 1918 Armistice Setting

In One Ear...

By all signs and portents, including special observation of the flight of birds and careful study of the liver of a lately deceased sheep, this ancient oracle has come to the definite conclusion that the gladsome tidings that summer is here in all its full-bosomed glory and that all you have to worry about from now on is where you are going to get the funds for that vacation.

Always glad to be the first with Paul H. Hauser, Jr., the latest we are happy to bring to your breakfast table the gladsome tidings that summer is here in all its full-bosomed glory and that all you have to worry about from now on is where you are going to get the funds for that vacation.

Summer is a happy time. Poets have written about summer almost as much as about spring, although your average fan-of-the-mill poet is so tired writing about spring by the time summer happens along that he just finds a convenient sour apple tree and lies and thinks about the poetry he will write next spring. Poetry is a pleasant occupation from many angles, mostly horizontal.

Summer is a full blown season and the living season as George Gershwin has it, but no less expensive than in fall, winter, spring or Michaelmas. This is especially true since the advent of the automobile. When summer comes in gasoline goes out the carburetor. Strong minded people can make this up and save the budget by eating less and avoiding heat rash.

Any way summer is here at last and the world goes rushing on to madness and the World Series.

Mr. Ziegle and the Syph Six are again in good shape and he extends hearty thanks to all those who aided him in getting back off his feet again.

Mr. Louis Bechtel, the reactor, deserves commendation for doing his bit to brighten this world that daily grows more gloomy. Either accident or design Mr. Bechtel is now using wallpaper samples on which to advertise real estate bargains at the entrance to his State street rendezvous. There's something heartening about a 40 cent farm effort for sale on a pink background with a motif of peach blossoms.

CHUMP'S GARDEN OF VERSES
You'll do more than whistle
The Whodunnit Ferry sighted
an enemy destroyer the other
day, but was helpless and could
not fire, the commander reported
to the Marion county admiral.
"There were a pair of swallows
nesting in the port battery," he
wrote, "and I didn't have the
heart."

MARITIME NOTE
The Whodunnit Ferry sighted
an enemy destroyer the other
day, but was helpless and could
not fire, the commander reported
to the Marion county admiral.

US Aid to Boost
Army for Mexico
MEXICO CITY, June 20.—(AP)—A high source declared today President Lescar Cardenas had approved a program which would more than quadruple Mexico's armed forces with the aid of the United States.
The source said that within a few weeks a credit of more than \$16,000,000 from the United States would be made available to the Mexican government to carry out this expansion under 40 technical experts from the United States army and navy.
Additional millions would be allocated later by the Mexican finance ministry, it was reported.

British See Hope
In Cabinet Setup
LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—The British press interpreted President Roosevelt's appointment of two staunch republicans to his cabinet as the creation of a coalition government and a sign that the United States will give more help to the allies.

The Daily Mail, in a typical comment, said the president's action "is a warning that the United States really does mean business."
The Herald said President Roosevelt had taken a "dramatic step toward closer support of the allied cause."

Two Die at Radio
As Sky Bolt Hits
During Broadcast
COUSHATA, La., June 20.—(AP)—Lightning streaked down a serial into a one-room house here tonight, killing two persons and burning 11 others who were crowded around a radio listening to the Louis-Godoy fight.

Charlie Spears and Walter Calhoun, both WPA workers, were killed instantly.

Knox, Stimson Naming To War and Navy Jobs Stirs Howls in Party

"War Cabinet" Charges Flung At New Setup

Administration Men Say Move Is to Sink Partisanship

Both Men Have Favored Unstinted Aid to Warring Allies

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—In a move that created a profound sensation President Roosevelt today appointed Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox, republican advocates of unstinted material assistance to the allies to be secretary of war and secretary of the navy respectively.

Congress members who have been demanding more aloofness from European affairs angrily charged that a "war cabinet" was being created; administration men issued denials and interpreted the appointments as a move to sink "partisanship" in an hour of crisis.

Apparently taking cognizance of the criticism, Mr. Roosevelt tonight issued a statement, saying: "The appointments to the cabinet are in line with the overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in time of world crisis and in behalf of national defense and nothing else."

Earlier he had stated that the defense program was "not aimed at intervention in world affairs which in no way concern the western hemisphere."
At Philadelphia, where the news came, a wave of breathless astonishment through the ranks of delegates gathering for next week's republican national convention, Chairman John D. M. Hamilton issued a statement, virtually reading the two appointments out of any position of leadership in the republican party.

Every man, he said, has a right to serve the government "as he sees fit," but Stimson and Knox now "owe their allegiance to the president and hereafter will speak and act in that capacity."
Senator Landon said that Stimson, secretary of state under President Hoover, and Knox, who was Landon's running mate in 1926, had followed their own consciences and he hoped they had "not been misled in such assurances as must have been given them regarding the third term movement."

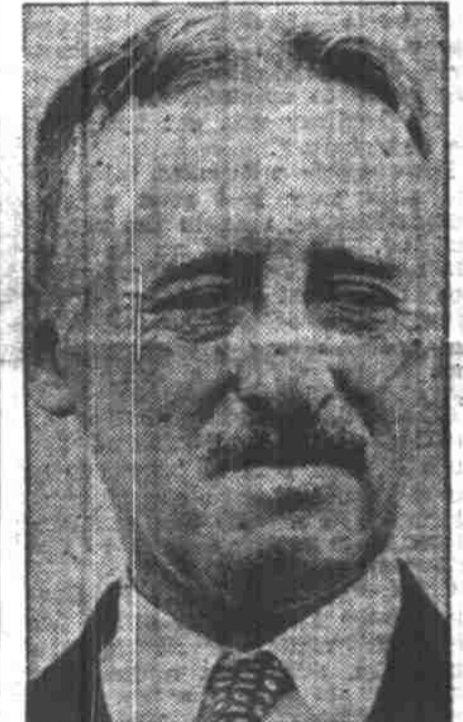
Landon some time ago called upon the president to renounce any third term intention if he wanted a democratic-republican coalition to manage the defense program. The White House replied that the president could not issue any "political statements" because he was "too busily engaged with problems of far greater national importance."
Senator Holt (D-W.Va.) said he had read in the paper three weeks ago that there was "pres-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Republicans Join Cabinet of FDR



COL. FRANK KNOX



HENRY L. STIMSON

British Get Rest From Nazi Bombs

LONDON, June 21.—(Friday)—Britain, bombed heavily for two nights in succession, had a respite from Marshal Goering's air raiders today.

Enemy planes were reported off the northeast coast shortly before sunset last night but they did not cross the coast and as dawn approached no air raid warning had been sounded.

There was no immediate explanation of the lull, unless the Germans were grounded by unfavorable weather conditions at their continental base.

The nation was advised, however, to continue alert.
"As sure as God made little apples we are going to get a lot more bombing," General Sir Hugh Elles, chief of the operational staff of the civil defense services, said in a broadcast.

He told civilians to "stick it" like soldiers. "It is the noise that frightens. If you are frightened get to get angry instead. It is a very good cure."

Under the bill, aimed at developing an army and navy-trained reserves of 4,000,000 men, each man selected for active military service would be required to undergo eight months' training. After completion of training, a man would be a member of the enlisted reserve corps for 10 years, or until he reaches 45.

The legislation, which would become imperative on May 15, 1945, unless continued by Congress.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Pair Is Read Out of Party By Hamilton

Statement Declares Men now Owe Allegiance to President

Hamilton Says Democrats now "War Party" as Action Result

By RICHARD L. TURNER
PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP)—The republican national committee formally and officially read Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson out of the party today for accepting places in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

The party leaders enthusiastically applauded an assertion by Chairman John D. M. Hamilton that the two former party stalwarts—Knox, the 1936 vice-presidential nominee and Stimson, secretary of state under Herbert Hoover—"are no longer qualified to speak as republicans or for the republican party."

"Both men," Hamilton continued, when the uproar of applause had subsided, "have long desired to intervene in the affairs of Europe and the democratic party now becomes the war party, and we may accept that issue at its face value."

Then, unanimously, the committee approved a formal statement which Hamilton had issued after consulting important party figures both here and in Washington. It read that "as members of the president's cabinet," Knox and Stimson "owe their allegiance to the president and hereafter will speak and act in that capacity."

Talk Only of Appointments
These actions capped a day which threw delegates arriving for next week's nominating convention into a turmoil of speculation and statement-making by the word from Washington of the Stimson-Knox appointments. Hostile lobbies seethed with talk of nothing else.

Mingled in the comment also were disappointment, and accusations that Roosevelt was leading the country into the war. In some quarters there was expectation that the president's agreement with Knox and Stimson might involve some anti-third term pledge to be announced later.

Authoritative sources said they (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Barkley to Head Democrat Parley

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, was chosen today for the role of permanent chairman of the democratic national convention and speaker William E. Bankhead of Alabama was selected to deliver the keynote address.

Both men, endorsed in advance by President Roosevelt and National Chairman James A. Farley, were approved unanimously by the committee on arrangements for the nominating convocation opening here on July 15.

The selection of Bankhead as temporary chairman and keynoter was final. The committee's recommendation that Barkley wield the gavel must be submitted to the delegates for approval when they begin their deliberations next month.

Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., treasurer of the national committee, told the conferees the party's financial affairs were being arranged so that the new national committee could launch the fall campaign without "one cent of indebtedness."

He said it would be the first time within his memory that the retiring committee would be "out of the red." He recalled that the committee seated in the wake of the 1926 convention inherited a \$750,000 debt.

AS HITLER, DUCE MET TO REND FOE



German-Italian armistice claims embrace division of French territories, surrender of gold and credits, firm assurance France will henceforth be included in the axis blockade against England, it was unofficially reported following the Munich meeting June 19 of Hitler and Mussolini. Radiophoto shows II Duce and Fuehrer Hitler as they met in Munich to deal their victory terms.

Japanese Gather Near Indo-China

Fear French Colony May Be Swooped Upon by Nippon's Navy

SHANGHAI, June 21.—(Friday)—The Japanese navy has concentrated several units, including an aircraft carrier off Hainan island opposite the Indo-China port of Haiphong. It was reliably reported today, creating apprehension that the Japanese are contemplating action at the first favorable moment now that the home government in France is faced with surrender.

Unconfirmed reports here say the Japanese are transferring large numbers of troops from the Yangtze valley to the south, possibly for land action against the French possession on the mainland of Asia.

Military quarters estimated the Japanese already have 100,000 troops on Hainan island for transport in a landing operation if the move is decided upon.

The transfer of troops from the Yangtze valley, it was said, may have contributed to a Japanese reverse when they lost Ichang, far up the river, this week.

Observers here viewed with increasing concern insistent Japanese accusations from all sides that despite French denials, Indo-China still is serving as a route of supply to the Chinese government at Chungking.

Windsors Depart France; in Spain

BARCELONA, June 21.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here at 11:30 p. m. last night.

They came from Junquera, near the French-Spanish border near the east coast where they were greeted by the British consul.

The duke was escorted by his secretary and seven others. They had crossed the frontier at Port Bou.

Their secretary said they were staying in Barcelona until Saturday when they will proceed to Madrid. There, the secretary said, the duke will communicate with his government.

In Madrid it was said they probably will travel to England later by way of Lisbon.

13 Navy Bombers End Long Flight

HONOLULU, June 20.—(AP)—Thirteen navy long-range patrol bombers arrived at Pearl harbor today after a 5000 mile mass flight from Manila.

The planes carried 109 officers and men under command of Lieut. Commander S. E. Ingersoll who flew 14 other planes to Manila and brought back for a general overhauling the 13 bombers, which had been engaged in neutrality patrol duty.

Navy men termed the two way journey, which they said was made without incident, the longest round-trip mass flight ever made.

War Bulletins

CAIRO, Egypt, June 21.—(Friday)—(AP)—Reliable quarters in Cairo said today the French forces and fleet now in the eastern Mediterranean zone were resolved to carry on the war "whatever the outcome of the French-German negotiations."

LONDON, June 21.—(Friday)—(AP)—None of the French radio stations were heard here at 7:30 a. m. today (10:30 p. m. EST Thursday) although the usual broadcast schedule was given out last night.

LONDON, June 20.—(Friday)—The German radio, in a broadcast heard here today, reported cryptically that "members of the French government are not all agreed on the question of laying down arms."

There was no explanation of the significance of this statement at a time when France has sued for peace, but the broadcast added, "the war in France continues."

BERLIN, June 21.—(Friday)—(AP)—Reports abroad of German troop concentrations in East Prussia facing Russian divisions in Lithuania were officially denied today.

"German troop movements along the German-Lithuanian border have not taken place," said the official statement.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The Berlin radio reported today that the German army had captured 400 planes which had "just arrived from the United States" and 2000 motors "complete with plans for mounting."

The report, picked up by CBS, quoted DNB, the official German news agency, but did not give the place of capture.

Centennial Envoys Boost Celebration Before Canadians

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 20.—(AP)—Three members of the centennial party were shaken by bomb explosions today.

Nine persons were injured in the two blasts, which occurred within an hour in downtown sections about two miles apart. Several other persons were injured, suffering cuts, shock or wounds from fragments apparently flung off by the bomb.

The German consulate is on the floor above and officials indicated the consulate might have been the target. Rosenblum observed that the saboteur might have made a mistake because of the German writing on the door and police later issued orders to all precincts to exercise "extra vigilance" at the consulates of belligerent nations.

The first explosion, a few minutes after 12 noon (EST) took place on the 18th floor of the Whitehall building at 17 Battery place, a building at the tip of Manhattan housing the German consulate and many other foreign agencies and shipping companies.

The bomb, described by Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy as an "electrically operated infernal machine," went off outside the

Oregon Delegates Speeding to East

Pledged to McNary With Ekwall Slated to Put Name in Basket

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Pledged to support Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon's republican delegates sped toward the Philadelphia national convention tonight.

William A. Ekwall, Portland, former congressman, has accepted Chairman Walter L. Toogee's invitation to offer the senator's name as a presidential nominee to the convention next week.

Toogee, Ekwall and National Committeeman Ralph Cake, Portland, have discussed convention details with the Oregon candidate at Washington, D.C.

Five delegates, Phil Metcalf, Robert S. Farrell, both of Portland, W. F. Sayler, Pendleton, Mrs. Harriet W. Ryan, Bend, and Walter Norblad, Astoria, en route for the convention last night.

Frederick S. Lamport, Salem, and Henry Collier, Portland, already are in the east. The tenth delegate, Robert N. Stanfield, Umatilla county, was delayed by automobile accident injuries but will leave by plane from Boise, Idaho, Sunday.

Conscription Law Voted for Canada

OTTAWA, June 20.—(AP)—The senate adopted the government's measure conscripting Canada's manpower for defense of Canada and her economic and industrial resources for war purposes late tonight after the house of commons had similarly acted.

With royal assent by Canada's new governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, the measure will become law tomorrow.

The measure gives the government authority over manpower, finances and industrial resources similar to the authority conferred upon the government of Winston Churchill in England.

Although the government has the power to conscript Canadian men for military service, service overseas still is to be voluntary.

FDR to Hyde Park

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will spend his final day for a weekend visit to his Hyde Park, N.Y., home. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins accompanied him.

Compiegne Is Again to See Peace Parley

French Plenipotentiaries Fly Across Nazi Lines in White Plane

"Too Few Friends, Allies, Guns, Soldiers and Planes."—Petain

(By the Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler is expected to react in reverse the scene of the historic armistice of 1918 today by dictating to downtrodden France the hard terms of a 1940 peace in the forest of Compiegne where French Marshal Foch was master of the armistice at Germany's expense nearly 22 years ago.

Informed Berlin sources said Hitler's terms probably would be presented formally today at Compiegne where Marshal Foch's railway car headquarters, in which he received the emissaries of a defeated imperial Germany in November, 1918, has been unharmed by the French and where is erected a monument showing the German eagle vanquished by the French sword.

A French plane, painted white as a sign of truce, flew across the German lines yesterday bearing four French plenipotentiaries to learn Hitler's terms.

The fact that Berlin said the conditions would be presented "formally" suggested Hitler might present them in person to dramatize the reverse turn history has taken.

When Hitler learned of the 1918 armistice, he says, he turned his face to the wall and wept.

Today the Frenchmen went as Hitler moved on toward his mastery of continental Europe. French Government Leaving Bordeaux

French government was reported fleeing from Bordeaux amid an indescribable chaos of refugees, broken armies, exiled governments and heads of governments.

The French government was said to be preparing to settle at Biarritz on the Bay of Biscay, its third change since its flight from Paris.

The Polish government in exile was reported in flight to England.

The children of the captive king of Belgium and the Belgian premier were reported escaping to Spain, along with the sovereigns of Luxembourg and the pretender to the non-existent throne of Austria.

Refugee Jews, Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Germans, Dutchmen and Belgians who had thought the seas safe in France, were attempting to evade an on-pressing German army which was closing the means of exit one by one.

Britain and Germany fought the furious opening stages of their battle for the island kingdom in the air with heavy losses on British and German cities, factories and defense centers.

Italian planes Meet British
The Italian and British fought at a faster pace with planes and light naval units in the Mediterranean area.

Reports received in London said the French government was leaving Bordeaux to spare that city, which is being bombed every morning with about 150 persons killed and 300 wounded.

Premier Marshal Petain, who yesterday urged the French to fight on until peace is official, told the nation there is no hope for continued resistance.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)