Wherever News Is
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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Weather
Cloudy with local showers today and Monday; little change in temperature and humidity. Max. temp. Saturday 76, min. 54. River —4.1 ft. Rain .60 inch. West wind.

NINETIETH YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, July 21, 1940 | Price 3c; Newsstands 5c | No. 99

Real "Battle of England" Seems Imminent

Hour Rainfall Here Exceeds July Average

.60 Inch Falls in Brief Shower; Bend Suffers Real Cloudburst

Fire Fighters Are Aided in NW While East Has Worst Heat Wave

A thunder shower Saturday brought Salem more rainfall in an hour, .60 inch, than the average total for the month of July, .40 inch. The amount exceeded also that which has fallen in July in any of the past five years. About 35 telephone lines were put out of commission by the storm, but crews were busy all night and service was expected to be resumed late this morning.

The airport weather bureau reported the torrential downpour began at 5:15 p.m. and continued until 6:35. This was the first precipitation of any consequence since May 27, when .26 inch fell.

Yesterday's maximum temperature, reached before the sky clouded over and Jupe Pluvius loosed both barrels, was 76 degrees, and the minimum, 54.

The telephone lines out were in the eastern and northern parts of the city and in the downtown district, involving from 90 to 100 telephones. Telephone repairmen explained last night that the cables, dry and hot in the summertime, draw moisture during a rainfall, causing them to expand and crack.

ASHLAND, July 20—(AP)—Hail storm damage in Wagner creek orchards near here was estimated by agriculturists today at 1000 boxes of pears.

Orchards between Wagner creek and Ashland escaped damage in yesterday's freak storm, although .33 of an inch of rain and hail fell here in 15 minutes. A few peach trees were uprooted near Bellview.

The skies remained overcast today.

TILLAMOOK, July 20—(AP)—Tillamook area farmers rejoiced in .22 of an inch of rain that fell in an hour early today. Pastures needed moisture badly after one of the driest summers in 34 years.

July precipitation before noon today was .07 of an inch, 1.2 inches below normal.

BEND, Ore., July 20—(AP)—In a weather shift from one extreme to the other, a total of 1.14 inches of rain poured down on the Bend region within 20 minutes this afternoon.

With the deluge the temperature dropped sharply from 77 to 52 degrees.

Several streets, store basements, residences and two road underpasses were inundated and damage was considerable. Fire department and forest service pumping equipment worked overtime emptying the city hall and other basements.

GRANTS PASS, July 20—(AP)—The first rain since May 31 fell here yesterday, accompanied by lightning which started two fires in the Siskiyou National forest and left three counties without power for 80 minutes.

The lightning was also blamed for the fall of 26 acres of hops to the ground. Growers said damage would be light if the hop wires were lifted immediately.

Power failed for all Josephine county and parts of Jackson and Douglas counties.

EUGENE, July 20—(AP)—Rains today aided firemen who had earlier shoveled a five-mile trail around a forest blaze above Vida on the McKenzie river watershed. Although the storm was accompanied by lightning which set 14 new blazes in the area, all were quickly controlled by trained fighters. Fourth of the crew of 130 men were released tonight.

Today's rain was the first measurable fall since June 1. A total of .04 of an inch was recorded.

WENATCHEE, July 20—(AP)—Eleven lightning-started forest fires spotted by mountain-top lookouts after 29 had been reported this afternoon brought Wenatchee National forest's fire total to 40 tonight.

A major portion of the forest is still critically dry. Fire Assistant J. K. Blair said, but indicated he expected all blazes to be controlled before morning.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 20—(AP)—Lightning bolts flashed into forests of western Montana tonight, setting 161 fires.

The electrical storm, like one which a week ago started hundreds of fires, brought no rain. Regional forest service headquarters dispatched fire fighters to the new outbreaks.

Fifty blazes were reported on the Bitter Root forest, 51 on the Lolo and 60 on the Kaniksu.

At Butte the second time lightning struck a livestock pass on a highway and killed Lawrence

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SERVED FROM WORLD'S LARGEST BEAN CAN

Stayton's famous Blue Lake beans were served at Stayton Friday and Saturday nights from "the world's largest can" as part of the Santiam Bean festival which closed Saturday night. Serving are Marie Champang, Anita Mae Humphreys, Genevieve Whelan and Lillian Spaniol.

Rainy Program Is Set by Bandsmen

Many Popular Numbers Included on Third Summer Concert

The Salem Municipal band will try its hand at rain making in its third concert Monday night at 8 o'clock in Willson park.

Listed for the popular section of its ten selection program are "With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair" and "Lilacs in the Rain."

The program:

Concert march—"Englemann"....Della Cese
Overture—"Ruy Blas"....Mendelssohn
Special arrangements (a) "Lady of Spain"....Evans
(b) "Tropical" (rhumba tempo)....Gould
Concert waltz—"Espana"....Waldteufel
Comic opera selection—"Rose Marie"....Friml
Characteristic—"In a Monastery Garden"....Ketelbey

Intermission

Trombone smear—"Sally Trombone"....Fillmore
Grand Selection from "Lohengren"....Wagner
Popular—(a) "With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair" Lawrence-Edwards
(b) "Lilacs in the Rain"....De Rose
March—"World Events"....Zamecnik
Finale—"The Star Spangled Banner."

H. N. Stoudenmeyer, director.

Unpampered Cow Hailed as Champ

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 20—(AP)—An "unpampered" cow that has given 230,723 pounds of milk was hailed today by the Holstein Friesian Association of America as a new, all-time champion lifetime producer.

The imposing title was awarded to Ionia Aggie Sadie Vale, a registered Holstein in the Ionia state hospital at Ionia, Mich.

"Sadie Vale" is no "box stall champion." She has received exactly the same care as her herd mates, standing in the lineup with them, being milked at the same time in the same way and going to and from the same pastures at the same time.

Members of the association described as "amazing" her achievement in producing at the age of 13 years and five months as much as the old champion, La Vertex Quantity of the University of Nebraska—now deceased—produced in 18 years.

The new champion passed the old record of 228,880 pounds on June 19 and then increased her lead by about 73 pounds daily to reach the total of 230,723 pounds on July 15, the association announced. Her production has include 7350 pounds of butterfat.

In One Ear . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

The nights had been cold, but little Pierre was not cold now. There had been nights when he had cried, "J'ai froid, Maman," and Mama Girandoux had tried to warm him by pressing him against her body, but there had been the baby, la petite Marguerite, and she had needed the warmth more than Pierre, who was six.

Paul H. Hauser, jr.

"Six ans," he told the mademoiselle in the white dress. She had looked at him tenderly and for the first time Pierre noticed the red cross on her armband. Now le petit Pierre, who was six, knew that she was of "le Croix Rouge." Mama Girandoux had told him.

"Elle est Americaine," she had said. "Tres bonne."

It was the white lady with the red cross who gave Pierre the sweater and he wasn't cold now. It was a good sweater, even warmer than the one Tante Louise had bought for him in Paris once.

By now Pierre had seen many other mademoiselles in white. They were Americans, too, and little Pierre knew that "Le Croix Rouge Americain" was something good. It was food and warmth for him and medicine for Mama Girandoux and milk for la petite Marguerite.

Until the big airplanes came —Le Boche—Pierre had always taken food as a matter of course. One is hungry, one eats. Then the bombers had come and there had been nothing but rubble left of the little house in Le Rue Hirondelle. Then there was the long trip on the train and Pierre had been hungry. He was hungry only once in a while now and Mama Girandoux told him he should thank Le Croix Rouge and pray for them at night.

Pierre liked his sweater. Sometimes he would take it off and look at the little tag in the neck-

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Otto Hogg Named Head Of Furniture Dealers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20—(AP)—The Oregon Retail Furniture Dealers' association elected Otto Hogg of Oregon City president today.

4th Congressional Area Is Predicted

Increase in Population of State Would Entitle if Ratio Unchanged

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—Political experts predicted today that western Oregon might be given a fourth congressional district at the next session of congress.

With Oregon's population total at 1,085,517, the state will be entitled to another district—if congress does not decrease the ratio of representatives to population.

New districts proposed, on the basis of population, are:

First—Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Clackamas, Polk, Marion and all of Multnomah county east of 122nd avenue (population 299,297).

Second — Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler (population 208,796).

Third — Multnomah county west of 122nd avenue (population 330,436).

Fourth—Lincoln, Benton, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties (population 246,988).

The second—eastern Oregon—district would be unchanged under the proposed shift.

Morse Doubtful Of Appointment

EUGENE, July 20—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school tonight expressed fear being a republican might be an obstacle to him becoming a member of the US maritime commission.

"I understand that is one of the obstacles to my appointment," he said in answer to an interviewer's question. "Because it is an important position, democratic leaders naturally want to see a democrat appointed."

He made it clear that he would not "fly under false colors" in order to win a position to be vacated August 1 by Edward Moran, jr., Rockland, Me.

Dean Morse also declared, regardless of whether or not he wins the new position, "Eugene will always be my residence. I have no intention of leaving Oregon."

Release of Three Americans Asked

HONGKONG, July 21—(Sunday) (AP)— American authorities said today the US embassy at Tokyo is negotiating with the Japanese government for release of three Americans — Joseph C. Sever, his wife, Cynthea and her brother, Morgan Patteson, jr., all of San Francisco, who have been detained by police at Formosa.

The three left Hongkong June 23 in a locally-built yacht, the Cynjo, bound for California. A storm drove them into the fortified zone at Formosa, where they were detained and their yacht was confiscated.

Our Senators Rained out

Pageant Stage's Inspection By Public Is Invited Today

"I want everyone in Salem and vicinity to drive out this afternoon to the fairgrounds grandstand and see our big pageant platform now under construction," said Ray Stumbo, general manager. "We will have a pleasant surprise for them. All visitors who come out here make about the same statement, 'I never realized it was so big'. A recent California visitor said, 'honestly, I have never seen a pageant buildup in a California city pageant this size.' "

There will be nine platforms on this mammoth setting 300 feet by 200 feet deep. The largest which is 4,000 square feet will hold 500 people at one time. The other platform above that will hold over 100 persons. The orchestra pit will seat the chorus of 250 persons.

Construction is about completed on the flooring and skeleton background. Over 30 workmen are now engaged in building the mountains, back scenes and putting up the camouflage. All ramps and stage pots are built solidly with heavy timber underpinning so as to insure safety. Manager Stumbo added, "We are taking no risks and want no accidents of any kind. We want the stages to hold up a hundred horses and 500 men at one time if necessary."

Roy Simmons, a Hollywood scenic expert and director of the painting and background scenes says: "We will have everything completed on time and all ready to go for the big-show. There are now 30 workmen on the job. We are going to use over one-half ton of paint which will be sprayed onto the 3,000 yards of burlap which is laid over chicken wire. There are over 2000 yards of chicken wire alone."

R. O. Rennings, artist of the state highway department, will be loaned temporarily to help put on the color and spray tints and give the Waldo Hills and valleys vivid color and life.

Joe Simeral in charge of the electrical placing said: "We are using 150,000 watts. The smallest globe used will be 1,000 watts

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Garner Leaves For Home, May Not Come Back

Other Opponents of 3rd Term Joining Burke; Jim Reed Is One

McCormick's Paper Also Backs Willkie; Hatch Law Is in Effect

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Vice President Garner, foe of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, packed away some office belongings today, expressed his private views to a few secretarial cronies and, friends say, made ready to quit the capital.

His friends said that Garner planned to go to his Uvalde, Tex., home to vote, in the primary elections on July 27, and might stay there, leaving congress, the administration and the democratic party to their own devices.

Because of his third term views, his associates said, the 71-year-old Texan felt he could not participate in the campaign for President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, nominated to succeed Garner as vice president.

Garner declined to say whether he had sent any congratulatory message to the president or Wallace, but friends said they understood he had not.

Jim Reed Offers to Assist Burke

The third term issue had a prominent part elsewhere in the day's political developments.

Former Democratic Senator James A. Reed of Missouri offered to join with Senator Burke (D-Neb) in organizing democrats opposed to a third term.

The Parrisburg, Pa., Patriot, newspaper published by Vance A. McCormick, former democratic national chairman, announced its support of the republican presi-

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Old Clock Starts Up—and Strikes

Hadn't Run for 12 Years, and Then Bong, Bong, Exactly on Time

Mrs. Alice Prescott has been wondering if her house has haunts.

A few months ago Mrs. Prescott and a friend were sitting quietly in the living room when a clock began to strike. It struck the correct hour—4 o'clock—then stopped.

Mrs. Prescott didn't have a striking clock, or anyway thought she didn't. She inquired of the neighbors. None of them had clocks which struck the hour.

Finally Mrs. Prescott decided that an old family clock packed away in a closet must have been the culprit. It hadn't run for 12 years, but it was the only clock around that could be responsible.

It behaved pretty well after that and was as quiet as an old, dusty, unwound clock should be until just the other day.

Then, all of a sudden, the clock began to chime out every quarter hour "in a crazy fashion." It was ticking, too.

Now Mrs. Prescott is wondering what haunts have been winding her old clock.

Project Closure May Be Averted

PORTLAND, July 20—(AP)—The Wilson river highway project will escape a temporary closure, E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, predicted today.

Plans have been approved by the administration's engineering division for continuation of the project and have been submitted to project control headquarters for final approval, Griffith said.

The state highway commission expressed fear Thursday that a shut-down would be necessary about August 2 because of a shortage of funds.

Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, July 20—(AP)—Portland Beavers made it two straight over the Sacramento Solons, winning 9 to 5 tonight in Cardinal field. The Sacs, however, hold a three to two edge in the series.

Two home runs by Bob Bergstrom, each with two men on, achieved victory for the Beavers. Bergstrom uncorked his first four-ply wallop in the fifth off Francis Riel, and repeated in the seventh off Frank Gabler.

Sacramento scored all its runs in the fourth off Orrell.

Portland	9	8	0
Sacramento	5	4	3

Orrell, Fallin (5) and Annunzio; Riel, Gabler (6), Munger (9), and Ogrodowski.

Hemisphere Defense Is Watchword; Conference At Havana Opens Today

US Delegation Is Center of Activity Although Hull Disposed to Listen; Argentines Who May Throw Wrench, not yet on Scene

By J. C. STARK

HAVANA, July 20.—(AP)—The United States delegation became the center of intense activity tonight in informal conversations aimed at formulating proposals on hemisphere defense and economy at the second meeting of American foreign ministers opening here tomorrow.

The arrival of Secretary of State Hull, with his staff of diplomatic, trade, monetary, and agricultural advisers, opened preliminary consultations in which officials of the other American republics sought first to hear details of the United States proposals.

The quiet, unostentatious Hull, however, adopted the role of a "listener" to get a clear picture of the problems facing each of the other countries, before disclosing just how the United States proposes to help them.

Absent from these preliminary talks was the Argentine delegation, from which is expected to emanate the chief obstacles to Hull's hoped-for unanimity among the 21 republics on measures to safeguard the security and economy of the new world.

The delegation from Argentina, a country which already is show-

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Louisiana Demos Dislike Wallace

That Means Bad Split and Actual GOP Entry in Congress Contest

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—(AP)—The split among Louisiana democrats over Secretary Wallace's nomination for vice-president widened into direct action tonight with the announcement of David W. Pipes, jr., that he was a republican candidate for congress.

Pipes, a life-long democrat and nationally known sugar planter of Houma, was the second to announce withdrawal from the state's anciently solid democratic ranks within 24 hours.

Charles A. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane league, last night pinned on a "Willkie for president" button, and said "the republicans are Louisiana's only hope."

Pipes, in announcing his candidacy, said he would seek the seat now held by Rep. Robt. L. Mouton, democrat of the third district, which produces 64 per cent of the crop in Louisiana's $150,000,000 sugar industry.

"I haven't deserted the democratic party," the widely known planter said. "The democratic party has deserted us in the selection of Wallace, worst enemy Louisiana ever had."

Louisiana's delegation to the national democratic convention in Chicago cast its 20 votes for Speaker Bankhead for vice-presi-

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Willkie and Peek Talk Agriculture

Market Security, Aid in Surplus Disposition Some of Points

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 20—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie received a comprehensive outline of a new farm program today from George N. Peek, former agricultural adjustment administrator, but the nominee made it plain that Peek's was only one of many suggestions he would consider in drafting the farm section of his acceptance speech.

Peek, who left the new deal administration because of his disagreement with its reciprocal trade policies, read a lengthy memorandum on his views at Willkie's afternoon press conference.

In brief, the former AAA administrator offered this farm program:

1. Secure protection of the American market for the American farmer.

2. An "American price for American commodities should be insured independent of export or world prices.

3. "Active and at times aggressive government assistance will be necessary in negotiating for the disposal of surpluses in foreign trade."

4. Development of new uses for farm products.

5. A long range soil conserva-

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Airliner Service Status in Doubt

Reports circulated here Saturday afternoon that the United Air Lines application for permission to make airliner stops at Salem and Eugene had been denied, were not fully confirmed that night.

An interview in Portland with W. A. Patterson, president of the lines, was the basis for the report, but his remarks as quoted in Portland newspapers indicated that his reference was to other similar applications. He declared applications had been denied because the cities involved were within 150 miles of existing air terminals.

Four Billion Bill For Navy Signed

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Prompt action to begin construction of the greatest fleet in world history was promised by the navy department today after President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing a 70 per cent, $4,000,000,000 increase in naval strength.

Within the past 40 days, officials pointed out, construction has been started on 92 vessels previously authorized, thus clearing the way for immediate negotiations on contracts for the first of the 200 combat vessels to be added to the fleet under the new act.

Upon completion of those 200 vessels, scheduled for 1946, or 1947, the United States will have a "two ocean" navy of 701 fighting ships or 3,547,700 tons.

That record-shattering armada would outweigh today's combined fleets of Great Britain and Japan, the two other principal sea powers.

Film Actor Arnold Dies

HOLLYWOOD, July 20—(AP)—William R. Arnold, 57, film and stage character actor, died today of streptococcus infection.

Born in Boston, Arnold first appeared on the stage in New York in vaudeville. He came here 11 years ago.

Factory Payrolls Show Gain Due to Defense Plan Orders

By FRANK MacMILLEN

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—The $10,000,000,000 defense program has given impetus to an unusual summer, upswing in factory payrolls and employment, business reports said today.

Many thousands of workers, the reports indicated, have found jobs in private industry since production curves in steel, machine-building, arms factories and other plants turned upward in May following a winter and early spring business slump.

Extending the summer's advance, latest figures in The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity portrayed factory operations generally at the highest July level since 1929. This gauge of industry has climbed from 93.6 late in April to 106.7 per cent in the 1929-30 level. A year ago it was 90.4.

Rail loadings, electric power consumption, cotton textile manufacturing, steel output and residential building all have contributed to further gains the last few weeks.

The giant motor industry—a leader in the earlier stages of the rise—is making an early shift to production of new models this year causing a falling off in assemblies of old models.

Motor producers, however, have felt the unusual summer push forward in a contra-seasonal improvement in demand for automobiles. Trade reports said July sales of cars may top the June total upsetting the normal trend for a June-to-July decline.

Mirroring US and British spending for war equipment, as well as business anticipation of a boom in heavy industry when the defense program gets into full stride, trade data indicated additional expansion in payrolls at many industrial communities.

Attack by Air Is Intensified All Over Isle

Shipping Is Apparently Principal Target of Germans' Bombs

Italian Source Asserts Troops' Invasion Is "Matter of Days"

(By the Associated Press)

The prelude to the battle of the British Isles apparently was nearing its end today as far-ranging German bombers swept across the channel in pre-dawn attacks and rained explosives on two sectors of England.

The raiders penetrated to Wales before they were driven off by swarms of British fighters, which yesterday shot down 12 nazi planes in a daylong series of aerial combats over the coast.

Shops and cottages were blasted in one town in southwest England on which German planes dropped more than a dozen bombs.

In northwest England, one person was killed and a number injured by a lone raider which unloaded eight bombs as it flew low over a town. Quick action of the defense forces apparently prevented the nazis from bombing any objectives in Wales.

Britons expected that the harassing raids, which have become almost a nightly occurrence, might develop at any moment into the massed assault which Germany has promised.

England Answers; Command Revised

Adolf Hitler has presented Germany's last offer: the British must accept nazi peace terms or face what he says will be destruction.

And the British have answered. Heedless of the fuehrer's "peace offensive," they have rejuvenated their army command and, even while nazi bombs burst from coast to coast, begun thinking of carrying the fight back to the German-mastered continent.

Unless Britain surrenders, declared the well-posted Italian weekly, Relazioni Internazionali, "the landing of German troops on the island is logically a question of days."

Warplanes are the vanguards of modern armies and Germany sent hers over Britain yesterday in the severest assaults so far on the island kingdom.

Ships, Britain's Achilles' heel, apparently were the chief target. Twice squadrons of nazi bombers descended on southeast English ports to empty their bomb racks towards strings of British merchantmen.

The nazi airmen also struck from Scotland to the southern shore and from Wales to the southwest.

Twelve Bombers Reported Shot Down

Twelve German bombers were reported officially shot down and

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Germans' Sailing Vainly Protested

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20—(AP)—Over objections of the British consulate here, the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru sailed for the orient today carrying a group of German nationals, among whom supposedly was a German chemist.

The San Francisco Chronicle identified the chemist as Alexander Albert, 30-year old son of a nazi chemical manufacturer who the British claim is making poison gas in Germany.

Paul D. Butler, British consul general, said he had communicated with the Japanese consulate in an attempt to halt the Germans from sailing.

"I said that we'd prefer they didn't sail," Butler declared. "It was not a protest, however."

The Japanese consulate took no action.

Gravel Company Safe Is Entered

INDEPENDENCE, July 20—The safe of the Independence Gravel company was robbed Friday night and $10.39 in cash and between $1.50 and $2 in postage stamps taken.

The burglars entered the office of the gravel company through a small window and rolled the safe out of the back door where they broke it open. The robbery was discovered by Claude Skinner, manager of the plant, when he opened the office at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. City police were notified, who in turn called the state police but no clues have been found.

Eugene Motorist Killed

EUGENE, July 20—(AP)—Charles E. Kimball, 23, Eugene, was killed almost instantly today when his car overturned on the Pacific highway a mile north of here. A companion, who was uninjured, said the wheels were fouled in loose shoulder gravel.