

Were You There?

Seven hundred boys and girls have enjoyed outings at Camp Silver Creek, national park service recreation area...

Weather: Fair Saturday and Sunday; temperature above and humidity below normal...

Air Blitzkrieg Rears on Into Seventh Day

London Proper Yet Unscathed British Report

Warplane Score Is 71-18 or 65-15 Depending on Who Tells It

Italian-Greek Crisis Is Getting Hot Although Apology Is Made

(By The Associated Press) Germany's smashing aerial onslaught against the citadel of Britain, topped off to date by Friday's titanic blow...

The British acknowledged that London's southwestern suburbs and the docks along the Thames river were bombed...

German fliers came back this morning to Britain's southwest and southeast coasts, apparently for a renewal of their attacks...

The German report of the raid carried over the county of Kent and the Portsmouth naval base alone, it said a British destroyer was sunk...

It was estimated that 2500 German planes attacked London. A German broadcast heard in New York by NBC said England was using 'her entire air force of 3000 planes...'

British accounts told of damage to residential property, and bombing of docks at Tilbury on the Thames, 13 miles east of London. Both banks of the river were hit...

Greece and Italy, meanwhile, appeared on the threshold of war, declared or undeclared. Greece ordered partial mobilization of her reserves for next Tuesday...

This action followed a Greek report of an unsuccessful attack by Italian planes on two Greek destroyers, a high Greek authority declared the commanding officers absolutely identified as Italian...

It was reliably reported in Athens that the Italian naval attacks apologized to Premier John Metaxas of Greece for the air attacks, saying the destroyers were mistaken for British ships...

WAR REACHES LONDON; GIRLS ARE WOUNDED



Refugee Measure Nears Final Vote

Neutrality Act Change to Permit Ships to Bring Children Favored

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Unanimous approval by the senate foreign relations committee cleared the way for final action on an amendment to the neutrality act...

The committee acted after making minor changes in legislation already approved by the house.

As reported to the senate, the measure would permit American ships to enter combat zones and bring out children under 16 years of age...

The house had imposed a requirement that the sponsor be liable for support of a refugee child on the same basis as his own children.

Chairman Pittman (D-Ore.) of the committee said he would ask unanimous consent to bring the bill before the senate Monday, temporarily displacing the compulsory military training bill...

Youths Released After Inquiry on Pendleton Blaze

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 16 (AP)—Three youths were released tonight after being questioned most of the day in connection with the fire which destroyed this city's famed roundup grandstand last night.

Disposal Plant Cost Estimate Here \$384,100

State and City to Share in Program; Includes Sewer Extensions

Plans Provide for More Than Present Volume, Anticipate Growth

The City of Salem can erect a sewage disposal plant with necessary intercepting sewer and improvements to existing sewer lines at a cost of \$384,100, John W. Cunningham, engineer employed by the city council to survey the proposed project, estimated in a report made yesterday.

The state board of control will meet with the sewerage committee of the city council, City Engineer J. H. Davis, Cunningham and Carl Green, state sanitary engineer, next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to consider the angles of state and city cooperation on the project.

The treatment plant, which would be erected on property the city now owns on the Willamette river near the Marion county poor farm, would be the largest expense item, its construction, Cunningham estimates, would cost \$207,400. Other costs would be an intercepting sewer from the existing sewer at Church and Union streets to the plant site, \$141,500, and improvements to present sewers, \$35,200.

The treatment plant, designed for nearly 50 per cent excess over normal flow, would give what is known as primary treatment of sewage, but would be adaptable for more complete treatment later.

The report states that sewage now empties into the Willamette river through four city and two state sewers. Under the plan existing sewers on Bellevue, Commercial and Marion streets are to be diverted into the intercepting sewer by reversal and pumping.

The sewer on Center street would deliver into the interceptor. Allowance for Future Growth is Advised

A check made this summer showed that city sewers on Union, Hickory and other streets carry about 5,750,000 gallons per day and state sewers on Center and Fairground about 1,250,000 gallons daily.

Mock War Forces Get all Mixed up

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—War maneuvers of the 4th United States army were called off temporarily in one important sector today when opposing armies became so entangled that the fighting had to be stopped by the war's umpire.

Bridge Blasting, Doffing of Denims Call for Some Untangling

The confusion began when a bridge across the Niqually river was not blown up by the retreating northern "red" army, according to plan.

Much to the surprise of the attacking 115th cavalry, composed of national guardsmen from Wyoming...

Deal for Naval Bases Being Negotiated With Britain, FDR Declares

Conversations Also Under Way With Canada Over Hemisphere Defense; Trading Destroyers for Sites Is Not Mentioned Specifically

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Placing his emphasis heavily upon the "defense of the American hemisphere" and especially the Panama canal—President Roosevelt announced today he was negotiating with Great Britain for the acquisition of naval and air base sites, presumably in the southern Caribbean.

And, although he simultaneously cautioned newspaper correspondents against coupling the deal with proposals to deliver American over-age destroyers to England, he said that a quid pro quo was under discussion.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt told newsmen that the government was discussing, separately, with Canada, questions of hemisphere defense. Some thought this might have to do with bases in Nova Scotia or at a point between Seattle and Alaska.

A few hours after he spoke, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, endorsed the idea of acquiring bases and, in addition, told reporters that the United States faced a "critical" situation as a result of developments in the European war.

At a press conference, the general explained that he referred to "the possibilities of the next month in the western hemisphere."

In discussing the pending bill for conscription, he said: "No one can say with certainty, the way things are going abroad, that we won't need the additional manpower without delay."

"Time," he declared, "is the dominant factor, and time is fleeting."

More Defense Funds Voted, Subcommittee Late in the day a senate appropriations subcommittee gave its approval to a supplemental defense fund of more than \$5,000,000 including cash and contract authorizations.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) of the subcommittee said the figures were not yet complete, but that the group had boosted the house total of \$4,963,151,957 by about \$60,000,000 because of supplementary appropriations.

"Recall" Branded Bid for Publicity Tailors of Titlow Street Mentioned; Real Aim Club Bill, Stated

Threat of Common Sense, Inc., to start a recall against Governor Charles A. Sprague was branded by the executive yesterday in an effort to get some cheap publicity.

The threat was made after the governor supported Joseph J. Hague, state liquor administrator, for his stand against Common Sense's initiative to permit private sale of liquor.

Declaring the Common Sense bill "is only a smoke screen, because what Common Sense really wants is to defeat the club bill in November," the governor added, jokingly:

"I'm not very much worried, because this reminds me of the three tallors of Titlow street who sent a petition to the king and started it off with the words, 'We, the people of England...'

The club bill, regulating sale of liquor and mixing of drinks in night clubs, was passed by the 1939 legislature, but Common Sense forced a referendum on the measure, thus placing it on the November ballot.

Willkie to Be Notified Today Of Nomination

Radio Program Including Acceptance Speech to Start at 1 o'Clock

Trains and Caravans to Bring Crowds; Elwood Agog Over Big Show

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Full broadcast is planned by the networks tomorrow of the notification ceremonies and acceptance speech of Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, at Elwood, Ind.

The program, to run for an hour beginning at 1 p. m. (PST) on the combined NBC, CBS and MBS chains, will be preceded at 12:15 by the broadcast of an informal reception to Willkie, over NBC, CBS and MBS.

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie inspected his five Indiana farms today and then, put the final touches on the speech in which he will accept the republican presidential nomination tomorrow in his home town of Elwood.

The nominee made an early morning drive to his farms which total 1400 acres — with Miss Mary Sleeth, who manages them for him. He talked with farm hands and looked over his crops, then returned to Rushville and stopped at the hotel where his staff is housed, then went back to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Willkie.

Keeping his day clear for appointments, Willkie got some rest in the afternoon and prepared to get a full night's sleep before leaving about noon tomorrow for Elwood, fifty miles northwest. He is expected to speak for a half hour shortly after 3 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) and to outline broadly his views on all major issues.

His views on conscription have not yet been disclosed, but some of his remarks have indicated that he favors the draft principle if necessary to national defense.

As to foreign policy, the nominee has said he favored giving Great Britain the aid she needs not impair American defenses. He is expected to call, too, for a powerful national defense—to be built by coordination of manpower with the nation's industrial machinery.

Used to K Cows at Scene of Event

The administration farm program, Willkie has said, should be retained until something better is found.

Willkie will make his acceptance speech in Elwood's Callaway park, which was a cow pasture when he was a boy. Near the speaking stand runs Duck creek, where he used to swim. As a boy he drove cows through the pasture for 75 cents a week.

The committee in charge of the notification ceremonies—a modern adaptation of a custom which originated in the days when men rode long distances on horseback to bear first tidings of the nation's highest office—announced there would be 70-odd bands and numerous parades by various state delegations to add to the gaiety in Elwood.

Special trains, automobile caravans and planes will carry republican groups there from many parts of the country.

"Elwood is ready for any sized crowd," said Homer Capehart, in charge of arrangements. Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, republican national chairman, will notify Willkie formally of his nomination. Preceding the usual ceremonies, Willkie will speak briefly from the steps of his old school in Elwood—a school from which he was thrice dismissed.

In One Ear...

—Paul Hauser's Column

More things keep worrying us. For one thing, we read the other day where the average congressman has a more suits in his wardrobe than a leading man in the movies.

A survey conducted by a New York clothing store showed the average congressman had 16 suits while the Hollywood stars man a gsd to struggle along with only 12.

And all our Paul H. Hauser lives we've been hearing about these congressmen being just folks and wearing no man's collar. But then we suppose continual fence sitting is terribly hard on a pair of trousers.

Then there's the statement made recently by Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint. She said, "There's an unprecedented demand for metal money. We'd never realized it if she hadn't told us."

But what's really got us worried is what Dr. William McKay, state health commissioner of Utah said the other day. He was talking about people who have been bitten by snakes and he said, "Give them plenty of water and keep them quiet. If they're in circumstances give them whiskey."

You just can't believe in anything anymore.

M. PETERSEN ON FRIENDSHIP

An old generation coming to in a new generation. The pioneer spirit in our sherdian is surely making strangers welcome. They see a stranger and meet him with a good morning in afternoon or evening. I say the people of sherdian are like brothers and sisters which should be in all sherdian hamlets. Don't forget M. Petersen is a Notary Public.

Two Massachusetts archeologists, back from digging in Central America, report they found some razor blades some Mayan Indian though he disposed of for gold 1500 years ago.

The city hall roof is getting a coat of brilliant orange paint. The fear has been expressed that now that the city has it and it is trying to paint it up and sell it.

Deathless Days Record Of Portland Is Broken

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—A fatality forced Portland to start anew today in its efforts to create a long run of deathless traffic days.

Transport Sails From North Port

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 16 (AP)—The United States army transport American Legion, with 89 passengers, including Crown Princess Martha of Norway and stranded American citizens and a diplomatic official, sailed late tonight from the far northern port of Petsamo.

The ship is slow through the mine fields with many of the passengers sleeping in salons. Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, minister to Norway, and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the American minister to Sweden, and her three children were among the passengers.

Our Senators

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Home Tonight