

Football practice starts this week! Soon the papers will be full of gridiron news. For first and most complete reports, follow the games in The Oregon Statesman.

Partly cloudy today and Friday; overcast near coast; temperature above normal interior. Max. temp. Wednesday 81, min. 54. River -4.2 ft. Northwest wind.

British Bombers Smashing Again at Berlin

Factory Draft Given Approval In FDR Speech

Plea for Labor Support Made in Major Talk of Campaign

Condemns Those Seeking to Halt Social Gains on Defense Basis

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP) Flatly approving the conscription of non-competitive industries for national defense purposes, President Roosevelt delivered a major address of his 1940 campaign to-night and made of it an appeal for the support of organized labor.

He spoke, in the first place, before a convention of the Teamsters union, which earlier in the day had endorsed him for a third term. He recited the gains for labor which he contended were the result of new deal legislation, and, emphatically, he asserted that national defense needs require no relaxation of these reforms.

"I am convinced," he said, "that a breakdown of existing labor and social legislation would weaken rather than increase our efforts for defense. Continuance of them means the preservation of the efficiency of labor. It means the return to work of several million still unemployed."

The chief executive lashed out, too, at segments of his opposition which, he said, were endeavoring to make the national defense crisis an excuse for stopping "the progress we are making in social and labor legislation" and for repealing the new deal enactments.

Declaring progress made difficult, progress, he asserted, had been slow and difficult, "beset by obstruction and by bitter propaganda, from those who had grown accustomed to the exploitation" of the masses working for them.

"You will remember that kind of opposition in the campaign of four years ago," he said, "when certain employers, politicians and newspapers—all of whom are now active in this campaign—in an effort to mislead the public, went to the extent of putting untrue electioneering notices in pay envelopes in order to smash the new social security act and force its repeal by electing its enemies."

In One Ear... Revised D Bill Set Mark

These last months have been parous times for the telegraph editors. War is not only what Sherman said it was, but it also plays what Sherman said was with the press wires.

Take your ordinary telegraph editor. He comes to work of an evening, and he adjusts his green eyeshade (a badge of the profession) and sits down at his desk.

There before him is a neat little pile of copy hot from the press association teletypes. Right on top is an item saying: YPSILANTI — THIRD ADD SECOND LEAD BOTTSXXXXXX AINT SO."

Hotel Blaze Hits Downtown Billings

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 11.—(AP) Fire swept through the \$400,000 Northern hotel in the heart of the Billings business district tonight and threatened other establishments.

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate, is among 75 who fled.

Tacoma Lights Go Out During Storm

TACOMA, Sept. 11.—(AP) Tacoma's light service was disrupted twice tonight presumably by lightning, although utilities department officials said the cause of the second "blackout" had not been definitely determined.

Stagg's for GOP President Choice

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 11.—(AP) Amos Alonzo Stagg, head football coach at the College of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., has given the presidential aspirations of Wendell Wilkie his stamp of approval.

Mutual Is to Air Speech by Wilkie

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP) The Mutual Broadcasting system said tonight it would broadcast a speech by Wendell L. Wilkie from 2 to 2:30 p. m. (PST) Monday from Coffeyville, Kansas, as a sustaining program.

Revised D Bill Set Mark

Compromise Version Will Make 16,500,000 Men Liable to Draft

Revised Measure to Go to Senate; Speedy Action Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP) A joint senate and house committee approved tonight a compromise version of a peacetime conscription bill making approximately 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35 years old, inclusive, immediately liable to call for a year's military training.

The revised measure, to be polished up finally by the committee tomorrow, goes first to the senate, with quick action predicted there. The house then is expected to give final legislative approval before the end of the week. Both houses previously had passed the bill in different forms.

Striking out a house provision to delay the draft for 60 days while attempts were made to fill the army's quota of 400,000 trainees by voluntary enlistments, the joint committee voted to fix the age limits of those subject to draft at from 21 to 35, inclusive. The house had adopted a 21 to 44 age bracket after the senate had fixed the ages from 21 to 30, inclusive.

The conferees approved a modified version of the "draft industry" amendment previously voted by the house. Legislators said the changes were designed to surround government seizure of industrial property with safeguards so that such drastic action would be prevented except in case of imminent national danger.

Of these, he estimated that approximately 5,000,000 militarily would be qualified for military service after all deferments have been made for those with dependents, those physically unfit or (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

Hi-O! Posse Rides For Roundup Show

Twenty-two members of the Marion county sheriff's mounted posse, with their mounts, will entertain at 5 p. m. tonight for the annual Pendleton roundup in the eastern Oregon city.

Prominent Scion Plunges to Death

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—(AP) Borden Harriman, 34, member of America's famous banking and railroad-building family, was killed today by a bullet from the US minister of Norway, plunged to his death late today from a window of his eighth-floor room in the Central YMCA.

Oregon Soldiers to Converge On Fort Lewis in Next Week

Entire concentration of the 41st division, national guard, following mobilization scheduled for 8 a. m. next Monday, will be completed not later than September 23. Major General George A. White said here yesterday.

ENGLAND'S KING AND QUEEN VIEW PALACE BOMB DAMAGE



In an historic scene, King George and Queen Elizabeth of England (center) inspect damage done to a corner of Buckingham palace, the royal residence, by what British sources described as a delayed-action bomb. This picture was cabled from London to New York.

Old West Rarin' As Roundup Starts

Record Crowd Sees Events From Pendleton's New Concrete Stands

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP) The old west rose from its grave with a whoop and a holler today as Pendleton ushered in its annual big show—the roundup.

King and Queen Daring Bombs in London Raids

Delayed Action Missile Goes off; King Visits Air Raid Shelter

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The British let it be known today that a Nazi time bomb had blown away a corner of the north front of massive Buckingham palace, but even while the disclosure was made, England's young king and queen were daring their part to keep Britain's chin up.

Painter Dies in Fall

TACOMA, Sept. 11.—(AP) Hugh Melkielejohn, 53, Tacoma narrow bridge painter, was fatally injured late today when another workman, dropping a can of paint on him, caused him to fall off the structure to a scow in the water below. He was dead on arrival at a hospital here.

Dead Youth Found To Be Idaho Boy

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 11.—(AP) Sheriff John E. Evans said tonight the body of a youth found in a railroad car here Sunday had been identified positively as that of Ronald Buck, 18, son of Robert Buck of Jerome, Idaho.

Welfare Expenses Set at \$56,483.50

The Marion county public welfare commission yesterday approved a budget totalling \$56,483.50 for general relief work during October at its regularly scheduled meeting at the welfare offices on Liberty street.

Smothered in Hop Kiln, Worker Dies

Merton Johnson, 64, Falls in Dry Hops on Ranch Near Aurora

Merton Johnson, 64, Battle Ground, Wash., died of suffocation in an eight-foot deep hop kiln on the Lee Quam ranch near Aurora yesterday after he had fallen off a runway over the kiln of fluffy dried hops.

Army Will Spend Millions to Build

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP) The war department reported today that it had under way or planned \$70,314,657 worth of temporary construction to house the expanding army personnel.

Thomas to Speak At Meetings Here

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, will stop briefly in Salem next Monday morning before continuing on to Portland, local socialist leaders said yesterday.

Fiery Churchill Girds Nation For Invasion Within a Week

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(AP) Adolf Hitler's unrelenting bombing of London civilians has kindled a flame in British hearts that ultimately will destroy "this wicked man," Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a broadcast today as he girded his nation to expect a Nazi attempt to invade this fortress island, perhaps within the week.

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Bend Guard Company Is At Full Peace Strength

BEND, Sept. 11.—(AP) Company I of the Oregon national guard reached its full peace-time enlisted strength today, nearly a week in advance of the date set for mobilization.

London's Guns Roar Barrage Against Raids

Admiralty States Light Naval Forces Are in Action

Only 20 Bombs Dropped on London as Steel Curtain Thrown

(By The Associated Press)
British bombers smashed again at Berlin early today in a 22-minute attack, while over London anti-aircraft gunners raised a barrier of steel and flame that diminished the force of the fifth successive night offensive against the embattled capital.

The raid on Berlin fired a factory, Germans said the blaze caused little loss. In mid-Berlin, bombs fell on the famous Tiergarten, a few blocks from Adolf Hitler's official residence.

Nazi said their "curtain barrage" held most of the British planes away from central Berlin. The British said their fierce anti-aircraft defense, throwing a ton of shrapnel into the moonlit skies every 10 minutes, was so effective only 20 single bombs—and no clusters—were dropped, although hundreds of German bombers flew against the city. Two German raiders were brought down.

Nazi formations in some instances withdrew from their terrific barrage without dropping bombs, and the air ministry said 90 German planes had been shot down in Wednesday's resistance at a cost of 17 British planes. Eight Naval Units in Strong Action

At the same time the admiralty announced officially that light British naval forces had begun "strong and repeated offensive action" against Nazi shipping and ports which were "vital" to Adolf Hitler "in the event of an attempt to invade England."

Rescue squads of soldiers and civilians dug in ruins at Dover after long-range German artillery again shelled that potential "invasion beachhead" on the English channel.

Earlier German dive-bombers raided the port city. Details of the navy's counter-thrust against German shipping and ports were not divulged by the British admiralty.

The heavy sustained London barrage cheered the millions again huddling underground in the fifth straight night of mass German aerial attack.

The furious tempo of the war was stepped up in both Germany and Britain by bomb raids on their capitals which brought damage to the historic reichstag in Berlin and King George's London residence, Buckingham palace. It was the first time that widespread damage of significance in the German and British nations had been touched by war.

Defenders Heed Churchill's Warning
Throughout the United Kingdom, millions of demoralized civilians rushed to the war rooms of Prime Minister Churchill that the Germans might attempt the long-threatened invasion of Britain at any time. The admiralty said light naval forces were taking strong and repeated offensive actions against German sea preparations for an invasion.

Churchill in a broadcast called the "next week or so" as very important for Britons and echoed Admiral Nelson's historic call for every man to "do his duty."

The prime minister declared Britain would fight for every inch of ground.

Giving emphasis to Churchill's words, the Nazi guns on the French coast opposite Dover and Nazi dive bombers combined in the worst assault on the channel port since the start of the war. The heavy shelling was described in London as a screen for a German ship convoy moving down toward Boulogne.

The terrific price in lives that London is paying was told officially by the air ministry and the ministry of home security. They put at 1010 the dead in the first four nights of the huge attack—most of the fatalities coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights—and the injured at about 4400.