

THE BEND BULLETIN

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;
possible in south portion, with after-
noon thunderstorms in mountains;
temperature above normal.

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 85 degrees.
Minimum last night, 50 degrees.

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MURDER STIRS NEW FEARS OF BALKAN COUP

**Pro-Nazi Assassins Kill
Premier**

RUMANIA UNEASY

**Germany Shifting Troops
to Western Front;
Poles Hold Out**

By Joe Alex Morris
(United Press Foreign News Editor)

The assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu—foe of Romanian nationalism—in Bucharest hinted today at important developments in southern Europe.

The shooting of Calinescu by the pro-Nazi iron guard was regarded as a possible effort to touch off a general outbreak in Rumania.

If such an effort were successful against King Carol or the Rumanian government which had drastically suppressed the iron guard organization, the consequences might easily involve the Nazi and red army forces that snatched their way through Poland to the Rumanian frontier areas which Polish refugees, soldiers and government leaders fled.

Germany has been reported demanding that the Rumanian government intern President Ignacy Moscicki and General Edward Smigly-Rydz of Poland for the duration of the war, instead of permitting them to go as the Rumanians desired to France and set up a Polish government headquarters in Rumania.

Rumania Uneasy
Although Adolf Hitler this week declared in his Danzig speech that Europe would be pleased by his limited ambitions, there had been persistent reports that Germany was seeking to dominate Rumania economically—especially to gain Rumanian oil for the Nazi war machine.

There had also been fears in Rumania that Soviet Russia, pushing southwestward through Poland, had designs on the Bessarabian territory that she lost to Rumania after the World war.

Germany and Russia, Hitler had assured the world, are in full agreement on the future of eastern Europe.

The possibility of such developments in the southeast overshadowed for the moment even the shifting of millions of soldiers on the western front in preparation for the fight to a finish between Germany and the Allied powers.

France completed 20 days of general mobilization with 6,000,000 of the world's best-trained men under arms and pushing their way slowly into German territory against local counter attacks and heavy artillery fire.

Nazi Shift Troops
Germany shifted large numbers of troops, airplanes and war materials from the Polish front, where about 1,000,000 Nazis had been in action, toward the Rhineland frontier facing France.

Great Britain, steadily pouring troops, artillery and airplanes into France, was believed to have captured or destroyed about one-fifth of the Nazi submarine fleet so far sent out to the high seas and it was believed British destroyers may have attacked many U-boats yesterday in the Kattegat straits off Denmark. The German liner Bremen was reported a British prize of war, but the report was unconfirmed.

Soviet Russia claimed to have captured 60,000 Polish soldiers and much war materials as the red army straightened out its line of occupation of the eastern third of Poland.

One of Poland's detachments, dispirited, Soviet announcements that Lwow had been occupied, was reported fighting somewhere in the Lwow sector if not inside the city. Another still held out at Warsaw, where Poles said counter attacks had thrown (Continued on page six)

Goebbels Denies Rumor of Death And Scoffs at Fears for Neutrals

Berlin, Sept. 21 (UP)—In his first public utterance since the outbreak of hostilities, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, denied today to the foreign press that the Reich government contemplates any violation of Belgian or Netherlands territory.

At the end of his conference with foreign correspondents Goebbels dealt ironically with foreign reports of his death or that he had been imprisoned because he disagreed with the foreign or political aims of the government. Such reports, he said, have been proved to originate with British propaganda.

(It was reported from London Wednesday night that the illegal "German freedom" radio station had broadcast that Goebbels was under arrest and guarded closely by the personal bodyguard of Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi.) Speaking of foreign reports that the Reich government or army high command contemplates violation of the neutrality of Holland or Belgium Goebbels said:

"I am in a position to categorically and absolutely unambiguously deny these reports.

Rumanian Premier Is Shot Down in Street

**Foe of Iron Guards Is
Assassinated**

Six Youths Fire Volley Into Car
Stalled in Tangle in
Bucharest Street

By Ferdinand C. M. Jahn
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Bucharest, Sept. 21 (UP)—Six youthful assassins shot and killed Premier Armand Calinescu, vigorous foe of the pro-Nazi iron guard organization, this afternoon while he was driving by automobile to the royal palace.

The shooting occurred at 2:15 p. m. when it was understood that the 46-year-old premier was en route for an interview with King Carol, whose government had suppressed the iron guard organization on charges of terrorism.

The assassins approached Calinescu's automobile from behind a parked car on a main street of Bucharest.

The premier's automobile apparently was blocked for the moment—either by accident or intentionally—by a large truck.

The truck, lumbered across the street, blocking a line of traffic.

As the premier's automobile slowed down, the six assassins leaped from their hiding place and ran toward it.

One of them yanked open the door of Calinescu's automobile.

There were shouts and then a sharp volley of shots fired point blank and at arm's length, according to spectators.

The premier, easily identified by the black monocle he wore as a result of loss of one eye in a childhood bicycle accident, was struck by two bullets.

The Rumanian premier had been a key figure in the government's campaign for suppression of the fascist-like iron guard in Rumania.

Calinescu had been vice premier, minister of interior and war minister in previous cabinets before he was named premier by King Carol upon the death of Patriarch Miron Cristea, head of the Rumanian church, last March.

The appointment of Calinescu, an educator and lawyer, was regarded as part of the king's fight against the iron guard organization which he had been seeking to crush after a series of ferocious outbreaks, bomb plots and assassinations. Calinescu was 46, and a member of the powerful Nazi (Continued on page two)

Hull Defends Policy Change

**Present Law Is Called
Un-Neutral**

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—Secretary of State Hull today asserted the right of America to change its neutrality policies regardless of the fact that war is in progress and regardless of any belligerent attitude.

Hull, in a press conference said the neutrality act was un-neutral in its operation; that the United States has a perfect right to change it at any time; that it would not be un-neutral for the United States to return to a policy of what he called true neutrality even though war has broken out.

The United States or any nation, Hull said, has a perfect right to change any way to change its neutrality policies whenever and wherever its own welfare suggests.

He made several important points in developing this thesis:

1. Belligerents during the course of a war change their policies and tactics in all sorts of ways, adopting new policies as they see fit.

2. Neutrals cannot be expected to adopt a hard and fast policy in advance and hold to it, because that would commit their fortunes and policies almost into the hands of the belligerents.

"The German government never had intention and never will have the intention of violating Dutch and Belgian neutrality."

Goebbels, who declared his readiness to answer questions from the correspondents, said that Luxembourg could be included in his statement of the government's attitude towards neutrals.

He said that contrary to foreign assertions neither Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen) nor other towns on the lower Rhine had been evacuated.

It was beneath his dignity, he said, to deal with reports published abroad that leading Nazis had opened bank accounts and insurance accounts in London.

Goebbels said emphatically that contrary to reports in London the situation in the Czech protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia was absolutely quiet and satisfactory.

British propaganda, he said, is working today along the same lines as those followed from 1914 to 1918. "Present day Germany," he said, "cannot be shaken by lies of this kind from its calmness and security."

ROOSEVELT'S PEACE POLICY IS PRESENTED

**Congress Is Asked to
Lift Embargo**

SESSION BEGINS

**Cash-and-Carry System of
Exports Is Urged
by President**

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—President Roosevelt today asked congress to substitute a cash-and-carry system for the embargo on arms in line with "one single hard-headed thought—keeping America out of this war."

After repeal of the embargo provision—banning shipments of American arms, ammunition and implements of war to Europe's warring nations—has been accomplished—Roosevelt proposed these further steps:

1. Authority to fix war zones in which American merchant vessels may not enter.

2. Broader authority to prevent American citizens from traveling in vessels of belligerent nations or in danger areas.

3. Provision that belligerents purchasing commodities in this nation must take title to those commodities prior to shipment from U. S. shores.

4. A ban on war credits to belligerent nations.

"The result of the last two (provisions)" said Roosevelt, "will be to require all purchases to be made in cash and cargoes to be carried in the purchasers' own ships at the purchasers' risk."

He proposed that after enactment of this program that congress adjourn, subject to immediate call by the president in event of further developments in the Europe war requiring attention.

"These perilous days," said Roosevelt, "demand cooperation between us without trace of partisanship."

"Our acts must be guided by one single hard-headed thought—keeping America out of this war."

Adds Session
Roosevelt made his plea personally to a joint convocation of the house and senate which assembled in the crowded house chamber less than two hours after formal convening of congress at noon. His words were carried around the world by radio.

Every gallery in the chamber was packed. Several hundred capitol guards and District of Columbia police patrolled the capitol.

Seated before the president as he spoke were his cabinet advisors. In the diplomatic gallery were the uniformed and braided representatives of foreign nations in Washington.

Roosevelt offered no hope that the European conflict would be short or that the outlook was for brighter times ahead.

"I should like to be able to offer the hope that the shadow over the world might swiftly pass," said Roosevelt. "I cannot. The facts compel my stating, in candor, that darker periods may lie ahead."

Sketches Program
"The disaster is not of our making; no act of ours engendered the forces which assault the foundations of civilization. Yet we find ourselves affected to the core; our currents of commerce are changing, our minds are filled with new problems, our position in world affairs has already been altered."

Roosevelt sketched for congress the steps he has already taken under his proclamation of national emergency. He said he saw no need for other (Continued on page five)

Warsaw Radio Still on Duty

**Broadcaster Declares
City Holding Out**

London, Sept. 21 (UP)—Warsaw's radio station informed the world today that the city still was fighting off the surrounding German army after another day of destructive air raids.

It was the 13th day of the siege. The voice of the Warsaw announced, "Colonel Lipinski," familiar now to all British radio listeners, came through as usual shortly after midnight.

The fact that he was still on the air gave proof, like the flag at Fort McHenry which inspired Francis Scott Key's American anthem in 1814, that the Poles "still endured."

"Polish troops advanced over two miles in the western (Warsaw) sector. In a fierce bayonet charge, infantry units retook the suburbs of Praga and Wola, capturing many prisoners, three heavy and seven light machine guns. Detachments of the Polish light horse successfully made repeated charges dislodging the enemy from entrenched positions."

There was not a discouraging word in Lipinski's broadcast throughout last night. And the fact that he was still on the air gave proof, like the flag at Fort McHenry which inspired Francis Scott Key's American anthem in 1814, that the Poles "still endured."

Wide interest in plans for the organization of the patrol has been shown, legionnaires report. Membership in the patrol will be open to all veterans, regardless of affiliation with the legion or other ex-service organization.

Redmond Ready for Opening of 1939 Fair



City's Budget Shows Increase

**Bond Payments Higher
for Coming Year**

A city budget of \$112,905 for 1940, compared to \$106,905 this year, was approved by the budget committee last night. On the committee were George P. Gove, H. A. Miller and C. L. Mannheim, advisory board members, and the three members of the city commission, F. S. Simpson, W. E. Irvine and Carl E. Erickson.

City Manager C. G. Reiter presented estimates previously approved by the commissioners. They were accepted without change by the budget board.

Prior to the budget meeting the commissioners held a brief business session, passing an ordinance to amend the fire limits law to exclude the property at the east approach to the Newport avenue bridge.

The new fire limits law extends down Brooks street from Oregon avenue to Newport. The commission tabled an ordinance to vacate an alley in county-owned property on Division street, asking further information.

Next Wednesday the commissioners will open bids for the extension of the ornamental lighting system to include Bond street, the avenues between Bond and Wall streets and Wall street from Franklin to Idaho avenue.

The chief factor causing the increase in the 1940 budget, Reiter pointed out, is the increase in bond payments necessary next year. The first \$5,000 of the \$35,000 railroad terminal bonds issued in 1916 when plans for the proposed Strahorn line were being discussed will fall due in 1940. Also falling due in 1940 will be \$2,000 in city park bonds, \$4,000 in highway bonds, \$1,000 in PWA bridge bonds and \$2,000 of the city hall bonds, making a total of \$14,000. In addition, \$6,500 of the bonds issued to refund various Bancroft bond issues during the depression years will fall due.

The budget will be published in detail and a taxpayers' meeting will be held before final action is taken by the commission to submit the proposed tax levy of \$101,905 to the voters in November. The commission anticipates raising \$11,000 of the \$112,905 total by licenses, fines and fees of various sorts.

The proposed budget includes \$1,200 for further improvement of the recreation center on O'Donnell field, \$800 for the municipal band and \$1,000 for an advertising campaign in connection with the chamber of commerce. This year the recreation center budget was \$2,000 but the city spent \$3,850 getting the field in shape for the Fourth of July celebration. The band fund was \$1,200 this year and the advertising fund \$1,500.

The proposed 1940 budget, compared with the 1939 budget by departments, follows:

	1939	1940
Street	\$12,420	\$12,695
Fire	14,520	14,930
Police	13,165	15,785
City Offices	7,300	7,900
Engineer	300	170
Attorney	1,425	1,300
Health	1,675	1,685
Parks	3,945	3,600
Specials	25,325	22,920
Bonds, etc.	26,600	31,920
Totals	\$106,905	\$112,905

Veterans to Meet in Downing Club Room

Organization of the veterans' emergency patrol is to be completed and at tonight's regular meeting of the American Legion in the Downing club room. James Gould, post commander, will be in charge of the legion meeting and Les Ballard, commander elect, will be in complete charge of the new patrol.

Wide interest in plans for the organization of the patrol has been shown, legionnaires report. Membership in the patrol will be open to all veterans, regardless of affiliation with the legion or other ex-service organization.

Sunday's Stunt Show Will Start at 2:30

Automobile stunts that make "Sunday drivers" look safe will be presented on O'Donnell field in a three-hour program starting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The show is being presented by the Motion Picture Stuntmen of Hollywood, aided by a number of girls who double for Hollywood stars in dangerous roles.

The company is headed by Bruce Campbell, whose nickname "Crash" bears witness to his professional daring. The show is to be under the auspices of the Bend Stampede and Water Pageant association.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

(By United Press)

Jean Deschanel, aviator son of the late President Paul Deschanel of France, was shot down and killed in aerial combat on the western front, it was reported in Paris today. The Germans gave Deschanel a military funeral.

The Daily Telegraph said at London that Major General Edward Windsor would assume full duties in France today. The duke arrived in France yesterday, the paper said, was billeted at a chateau, the name of which could not be disclosed, and spent the day in preliminary discussions.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, in Paris, expressed "homage and admiration" for his native Poland in one of the worst hours of her history. "Poland voluntarily sacrificed herself," the 79-year-old pianist, composer and statesman said. "She is once more fulfilling her historical part as a bulwark against barbarism on its march for world conquest."

Requiem mass was read today at Hollywood for Mrs. Laura La Verne, 85, an old-time Broadway star who came here from New York 30 years ago to act in the "flicker movies" of the old Biograph studio. She had been in retirement since 1931. She died Sunday.

Sidewalk Work Started Today

**Safety for Children Is
Objective**

Through a unit of the city street project operating with the aid of personnel employed on WPA, construction of a concrete sidewalk in front of the Alien school was started today. The work was originated as a part of the safety program for school children and is included in the WPA project for the city which is being operated for the improvement of streets.

Nine men working under WPA are employed to construct the 600-foot strip which will be six feet wide. Hans Slagvold, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Bend school district board, is assisting in the start of the work with City Manager C. G. Reiter and WPA Engineer Cliff LaFontaine.

Fred N. Van Matre's concrete mixing machine will be used when the concrete is poured.

Sixty-three men were employed on WPA projects in the county with the close of the first work period this month which ended yesterday. An open requisition is on file in the Portland office. LaFontaine said today, which will be used to place any person able to work who has been certified for WPA to work as soon as official approval is received. Deschutes county's quota for WPA will be increased to 125 in October over the 72 now allowed.

Those employed yesterday were working on the city street unit, a county project on the Bend-Tumalo falls road, a C. O. I. ditch project, community sanitation, the Bend parks, and the recreation center at O'Donnell field. The same projects are being operated with the beginning of the second work period which opened today. The nine other persons are working on state-wide projects in the county.

Football Game Planned Friday

**Prineville Team Will
Meet Bears Here**

Two undefeated Central Oregon football teams, Prineville and Bend, safely past their first hurdles, will swing into gridiron warfare here tomorrow night under the flood lights of the Lava Bear field at 8 p. m. Although victors in their opening game of the season, the Cowboys from Crooked river will go into the game definitely as the underdogs primarily because of the Bears' 40 to 0 victory over Hill Military academy here last weekend.

The Cowboys, with Jerry Battles as their lone star and sparkplug, won their opening game from Fossil, 7 to 0.

Although favored to win over the Bears, the Bears, it is pointed out locally, should not be rated too highly so early in the season. In the first place, fans emphasize, the team that Hill placed on the field here last Friday night was in very poor condition, due to the fact that the game marked the start of practice, as well as the start of the season for the Portlanders. Furthermore, several of Hill's best players were on the hospital list. There are some who believe that Hill, in its condition of last weekend, could have been walloped by Prineville, by many touchdowns.

The one-sided score rolled up against Hill by the Bears Friday night did not entirely please Coach Eldon Cone of the Bend team. There is a danger, he pointed out, of over confidence developing in a young team. It was partly for that reason that Coach Cone early in the contest the easy victory over Hill failed to earn any recess for the Bears this week. Coach Cone and his assistant, Robert Baxter, have been putting the team through stiff paces. One of the things that Coach Cone had to tone up a bit was the timing of the Bears, and this appears to have been accomplished.

Indicative of the fact that strenuous early season training has properly conditioned the Bears, not a single player suffered a scratch Friday night against Hill.

In another Central Oregon game this weekend, Lakeview is to play Redmond, in Redmond on Saturday afternoon.

Reserved seats have been placed on sale at the City Drug store.

FIRE DESTROYS CABINS AT MOTEL

**Half Dozen are Damaged
This Afternoon**

The South City Limits motel, operated by Mr. and Mrs. George Ludovitz, was extensively damaged this afternoon by fire which started near the center of a 12-cabin unit and spread rapidly. Answering a general alarm, the firemen on their arrival found flames roaring through the units of connected cabins and garages.

Six or seven cabins were extensively damaged, but the store and office building, fronting on The Dalles-California highway, was not touched by the flames.

Most of the equipment was removed from the cabins. Before the flames were controlled, a tall pine tree back of the office caught fire. Two streams of water were played on the flames by firemen.

Traffic over The Dalles-California highway was temporarily blocked, as lines of hose were spread across the road.

BISHOP REMINGTON INJURED

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 21 (UP)—Bishop William P. Remington of the Episcopal diocese of eastern Oregon and Mrs. Remington were recovering today from painful but not serious injuries suffered when their automobile, which the bishop was driving, struck a horse on the Pendleton-Walla Walla highway three miles north of Adams.

The impact severed the horse's head.

War Claims

(By United Press)

Today's rival claims in the European war:

Germany—Russia—Germans claim Polish conquest completed, Polish army destroyed (except at Warsaw) with 170,000 prisoners captured in north, 350,000 in south; Nazi forces now streaming toward western front; Russians claim capture of 60,000 Polish soldiers, 280 pieces of artillery, 120 planes and to have occupied Lwow and Crodno, completing red advance to line agreed upon with Germany.

Allies—French announce completion of general mobilization with 6,000,000 under arms and ready to fight; report "local activity between advance posts" and artillery duels on western front; British preparations in France proceeding on large scale; French say Allied aircraft shot down two German planes and that Captain Baron von Richtofen, son of German World war ace, has been killed; Allies say one-fifth of German submarine fleet at sea has been destroyed and unconfirmed reports say German liner Bremen in British hands; Warsaw radio says capital still resisting after 13 days of siege, that infantry captured suburbs of Praga and Wola in bayonet fighting; Poles claim still holding Lwow.

Lightning Hits Midstate Woods

**Two Bolts Strike Bend
During Storm**

Lightning-pelted forest, in the path of a fierce electric storm that passed over Bend late Wednesday, was carefully watched by lookouts today as fires flared at a number of points, despite the heavy rain that accompanied the autumn storm. Bend was also in the path of the bolt and at least two strikes were reported here.

Most of the wooded country south of Bend received nearly half an inch of rain, foresters estimated, but Bend's precipitation was only .13 of an inch. The storm entirely missed the Ochoco national forest, Supervisor Frank Folsom reported today. The electric display passed west of the Ochoco country.

One of the bolts that struck into Bend hit a tree near the Alien school, on Fourth and Hawthorne, and started a grass blaze. Another bolt made itself felt at the Shevlin-Hixon plant, resulting in a general alarm. No fire damage resulted.

Hunters who were in the southern woods, especially in the Maiden peak area, said the storm was severe in that region and that rivulets of water ran down mountain roads. Many hunters were drenched by the sudden downpour. The storm moved northward over the Deschutes.

First fires to show up in the Deschutes forest this morning as a result of the lightning were in the vicinity of Paulina creek and south of Big Hole. The fires were small. The entire forest was peppered by lightning and many blazes are expected to show up in the next few days, as the woods dry.

Ochoco national forest officials reported that the Blue mountains remained tinder dry today. Twenty-five hundred hunters were checked into the Ochoco timber yesterday, but this was not as great as that of the opening day of the 1938 deer season. Comparatively few deer had been brought through Prineville up until noon today.

Magazines For CCC Boys Being Collected Here

The first contributions of magazines for the CCC camps in Central Oregon were being received at The Bulletin office today. Magazines brought to The Bulletin will be picked up by CCC officials and distributed to the various camps in this district.

The magazines may be left either at the business office on Wall street or in the news office in Franklin avenue.

COUNTY FAIR GATE TO OPEN ON THURSDAY

**Officials Prepare For
Finest Show**

BUILD NEW ARENA

**Record Breaking Crowds
at Deschutes Exhibit
Are Predicted**

Redmond, Sept. 21 (Special)—Busy members of the Deschutes County Fair association, headed by W. M. Wilson as president and C. L. Colegrove as secretary-manager, took time out today to review plans for the county's 20th annual fair that will open on Thursday, September 28, and arrive at the conclusion that the 1939 agricultural show should be the finest ever held in this part of the state.

Fair board officials anticipate record breaking crowds, and in order to provide accommodations, they have ordered the construction of a new bleacher section, to hold 750 people. When this section is completed, seating accommodations for 3,150 spectators will be available.