

THE WEATHER
 Fair, slightly warmer in north portion tonight and in interior Saturday; moderate northerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURE
 Maximum yesterday, 76 degrees.
 Minimum last night, 32 degrees.

The Swastika Flies Over Paris, and All of France Is at Germany's Feet



Symbolic of the apparent defeat of France by conquering Nazi hordes, the swastika of Germany flies from atop the Arc de Triomphe in Paris as a group of German officers look over France's beloved capital at their feet. One French official is second from left. Radio from Berlin.

Rodeo Grounds Ready for Show

Bucking Chutes Built And Painted

Activity on Bend's stampepe front is gradually moving into high gear as rodeo chiefs and cowboys prepare for one of the outstanding features of this city's Fourth of July celebration, a western show which commitment declare will be second in Oregon only to the Pendleton roundup. This activity not only includes the moving of range stock here for the rodeo on July 4, 5 and 6, but the preparation of the rodeo arena, one of the largest in the state.

Six new bucking chutes have been completed and are now being painted. Lauren C. Kinsey of the rodeo committee reported today. These chutes, Kinsey points out, have been moved to a new location, directly east of last year's setup, to make it possible for people in grandstand and bleachers to get a view of the bucking stock from the moment states of the chutes are opened. Bleachers have been constructed over the chutes, providing prime seats for persons wishing close-up action of the bucking animals.

In striking contrast with conditions this time last year, when frantic efforts were being made to get the new arena in shape for the 1939 stampepe, the arena is practically ready for the big celebration. Kinsey points out. There will be no last minute rush this year, thanks to the vast amount of work done in 1939, commitment point out.

Kinsey announces that Gus Bardwell, ex-mayor of Burns and noted in the Harney country as a first class rangeman, is to be arena director again this year.

Eighty-three head of range horses that have not yet left a saddle this season have been trailed here from Harney county by the Hugbet and Kirk firm and are ready for the Fourth of July action. Twelve longhorn steers are to be shipped here from Newhall, Calif. Cattle will be secured from the Three Springs ranch of the Prineville country.

Bend's stampepe is to attract women from at least three states, the rodeo committee reported.

Probe of Woodring's Resignation Sought

Representative Claims Secretary Forced Out of War Office by Opposition

Washington, June 21 (UP)—A demand for a joint congressional investigation into the circumstances of Harry H. Woodring's resignation as secretary of war was made by Representative Frank Carlson today as the senate military affairs committee called for public hearings on the nomination of Henry L. Stimson as his successor.

Carlson, a Kansas republican, introduced a resolution in the house calling for the investigation following published reports in which Woodring was quoted as saying recently that he expected to be forced out of office because he opposed stripping this nation's defense forces to aid the allies.

Public hearings on Stimson's nomination were called at the insistence of republican members of the committee.

Stimson, a prominent republican, was nominated to the cabinet post yesterday, together with Col. Frank Knox, 1936 G. O. P. vice-presidential candidate, who was named secretary of the navy.

It was believed that the senate naval affairs committee also would order public hearings on Knox's nomination when it meets tomorrow. The action on both nominations thus would be deferred until after the republican national convention which will last through next week.

Woodring, a Kansas democratic leader, resigned effective upon the confirmation of Stimson by the senate. His letter of resignation was not made public by the White House on grounds that it was "too personal." Other sources said that it was "written on asbestos."

Carlson, a Kansas friend of the secretary, charged in a formal statement that he was "removed because he cooperated with the chief of staff and our army officials instead of Harry L. Hopkins (secretary of commerce) and Secretary Morgenthau (Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau).

Carlson then asked whether Woodring was "removed because he opposed the sale and transfer of military supplies that we need ourselves."

"Was he removed because he favored a program of national defense for our nation instead of intervention in Europe?" he continued.

"Was he removed in the interest of the third-term movement, or was it because the international bankers could not control him?"

"This is no time to deceive the people. They are entitled to the truth." Under Carlson's resolution, the joint congressional committee would be directed to:

1. Make a full and complete investigation of all the circumstances surrounding Mr. Woodring's dismissal.
2. Determine what influences are at work in our nation to involve us in the European war.
3. Investigate the sale of our war supplies to foreign governments."

Rex Ellis Continues Central Oregon Visit

Senator Rex Ellis, republican congressional nominee, stopped in Bend this morning, on his way north from Klamath Falls where he spoke before the state meeting of the American Federation of Labor. Also, Ellis attended an organization meeting of the Klamath county republican central committee, discussed his senatorial record, outlined his campaign policies and criticized his democratic opponent, Walter M. Pierce, incumbent, for the vote on the Harry Bridges deportation proposal in the house of representatives.

Ellis declared that in voting as he did, Representative Pierce could not represent the sentiment of eastern Oregon agriculture and labor. "Farmers and labor," Ellis declared, "remember the millions lost in markets and jobs while products of the land lay rotting on the docks in warehouses at Portland while Bridges and his friends fomented trouble in the east."

Ellis planned to visit in Redmond, Prineville and Madras this afternoon, before continuing on north to The Dalles.

Pre-Stampepe Parade To Be Held Tomorrow

A pre-stampepe parade featuring horsemen and horsewomen of Bend and buckaroos who are already gathered here for the three-day Fourth of July rodeo is to be held tomorrow evening in downtown Bend. It was announced today by Lloyd Magill, rodeo parade chairman. Riders are to meet at the ball park, in plenty of time to reach downtown Bend by 7:30 o'clock.

Heading the pre-stampepe parade will be the Bend municipal band, any other organizations wishing to get in the line of march will follow.

Magill urges that all riders of the Bend country show up for the evening parade.

Knox Takes Job As Naval Head

Says F. D. R. Believes 'I Can Help Him'

Chicago, June 21 (UP)—Col. Frank Knox announced today that he had accepted nomination as secretary of the navy because "the president has said that I can help him."

"National defense is not a partisan question," Knox said. "It should have the united support of the people regardless of party. Congress in the past few weeks has acted with substantial unanimity on every national defense proposal.

"The administration of the navy department is in no sense political. The navy knows no party. At a time of tremendous naval expansion it is vital that its management shall be wholly non-political. The president has asked me to serve as secretary of the navy on that basis and on that basis I have accepted."

"I firmly believe that in a time of danger to our country each of us must do whatever we can to meet that danger. As good citizens we must do whatever we can to meet that danger. As good citizens we must serve in whatever capacity we are asked to serve."

"We are in danger now because we are inadequately prepared. The president has said I can help him. If I can help him get us ready for any emergency I must do so. What happens to me is unimportant. If I should be cast in the discard a few months later, the only questions I must answer to myself are these: 'Did I do my duty?' 'Did I do it well?'"

It was Knox's first statement since President Roosevelt sent his nomination, along with that of Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war, to the senate for confirmation yesterday.

Re-Named Squalus to Make Test Next Week

Portsmouth, N. H., June 21 (UP)—The submarine Saitfish, formerly the Squalus, makes her first sea trip in trial runs next week.

The 1450-ton submersible which sank with a loss of 26 lives May 23, 1939, will be commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Morton C. Mumma, Jr. Among crewmen and observers will be four survivors of the Squalus disaster.

Cause of Entriken Death Undetermined

Exact cause of the death of Clifford C. Entrikin had not been determined this afternoon, it was announced by Coroner C. P. Niswonger.

Mr. Entrikin was found dead beside the Portland avenue bridge Wednesday night, and it is believed he died of a heart seizure while riding a bicycle from his tire shop on Greenwood to his home at 1714 Steidl.

Dr. J. W. Thom and Dr. J. C. Vandeventer inspected the body last night at the Niswonger & Winslow funeral home, but no autopsy was performed, and no medical certificate of death has yet been signed, said Niswonger.

Funeral services for Mr. Entrikin have not yet been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Entrikin, parents of the deceased, are en route to Bend from the middle west, where they have been visiting.

Armistice Terms Are Given In Exact World War Setting

Conscription Bill Is Passed

Canadian Minister Is Given Power

Ottawa, Ont., June 21 (UP)—A sweeping bill giving Prime Minister W. L. McKenzie King's cabinet almost unlimited power to conscript man power, industry, wealth and property becomes law today with the routine formality of royal assent.

The emergency conscription bill, passed last night by the house of commons and the senate, is modeled after Britain's emergency powers act under which Prime Minister Winston Churchill's cabinet is conducting the war.

Royal assent to Canada's conscription bill is expected to be given shortly after the new governor-general, Lord Athlone, is sworn into office at noon. Lord Athlone is the king's representative in Canada.

The emergency conscription bill permits the cabinet to rule by decree and will enable Canada to utilize every resource in waging total war.

It was passed unanimously by the house and without a record vote, the members pounding their desks to signify their approval.

The senate, in turn, rushed it through the required three readings and passed it in less than an hour.

Government Leader Rasoul Dandurand told the upper chamber that the calling up of men under the measure would begin "before the next session of parliament."

He'll Nominate Wendell Willkie



Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, above, will nominate Wendell Willkie as the republican candidate for President at the G. O. P. convention in Philadelphia.

Hitler May Delay Enforcing Peace

Complete Demobilizing Of France Wanted

Reports that Germany may postpone announcement of peace terms but will demand unconditional surrender of France at the armistice conference imply a high degree of psychological efficiency to Hitler, if the Germans declare at this time the intentions they intend to impose on France, it would stimulate the activities of those Frenchmen who wish to form a rump government and continue the war in opposition to the Petain ministry. Germany's chief desire for the moment is to demobilize France completely in order to concentrate all effort against the British.

A realistic war policy, therefore, would seem to point to enforcement of French surrender without at the same time driving the French to such despair that they might prefer to fight on, even in their weakened state. Without stating final peace terms the Germans can use any part of France as bases for their own future operations, once French surrender has been arranged.

If conditions in Germany were becoming so disquieting as to require action to heighten civilian morale, then immediate demobilization of France could serve a useful purpose for Hitler. But there is no evidence that the German home front is in any present danger of collapse. It does not yet need to be stimulated, for the German victories have been sufficient for that purpose.

A ruthless partitioning of France and division of her colonies might well be postponed, too, until the war is over, so that neutral resentment

France Must Promise Not to Battle Again

Germany Asks Assurances Needed for War Against Great Britain

Compiegne Forest (Via German Field Telephone to Berlin), June 21 (UP)—Adolf Hitler today gave to France his terms of armistice on the spot where Germany signed an end to the World War in 1918.

I stood today in old dining car No. 2419-D of the Wagons-Lits company where the World War armistice was signed and watched the German chancellor hand to French delegates the terms by which he would heal a 22-year-old ache to German pride.

The terms given France today were based on three premises. These were read to the four French emissaries by Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel after Hitler had handed them his terms.

The armistice, said the preamble read by Keitel, must:

1. Assure Germany that France will not again take up the battle.
2. Give Germany assurances needed for carrying on the war against Britain.
3. Lay the foundations for an ultimate new peace in which Germany will receive restitution for wrongs done her "by force of arms."

Hitler sat at the head of the long table in the car—in the seat where Marshal Ferdinand Foch sat in 1918.

Today the French were in the place of the Germans. As they entered the car Hitler and his high command rose and raised their arms in the stiff Nazi salute. In 1918, as Germans quickly noted, the French remained seated when the Germans brought their suit for peace.

Hitler was the first to speak. He turned to Keitel, on his left, and asked him to read to the four French plenipotentiaries the preamble to his terms of armistice.

The preamble crystallized the memories of the old war. It spoke of President Woodrow Wilson, of broken allied pledges, of dishonor to Germany and enslavement, of weakness—weakness in believing the "promises of democratic statesmen."

"If the historic Compiegne forest has been chosen for handing over these conditions," said the preamble, "then it has been done in order, once and for all, through this act of just retribution, to eradicate a memory which was not a glorious page in French history and which was felt by the German people to be the deepest shame of all."

The ceremony was brief. In 15 minutes it was over and Hitler warked from the car as a German military band played Deutschland über Alles and the "Horst Wessel Song," leaving the French to ponder his terms.

Facilities for telephone communication with Bordeaux were set up so that the French might quickly transmit Germany's proposals to the government headed by aging Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the "saviour" of Verdun.

It was believed the French decision might be made speedily and it was assumed that the plenipotentiaries would remain here until work was received from Bordeaux as to what France will do.

Arrangements ticked off with military precision. Hitler arrived at the scene at 3:15 p. m. He was accompanied by his military leaders, Rudolf Hess, his deputy, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

He inspected the railroad car which had been removed from the museum where the French kept it and taken to the exact spot where it stood when Foch dictated the French terms to Germany in 1918.

As Hitler sat in Foch's chair in the railroad car he could see from the window a marble bust of the famed French generalissimo.

In the center of the railroad coach was a large table. At each place was a place card which bore the golden German eagle and the Nazi swastika emblem.

F.D.R. Defends Cabinet Change

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 21 (UP)—President Roosevelt charged today that opponents of his "national solidarity" cabinet are acting from partisan rather than patriotic motives.

Roosevelt defended his nomination of Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson as secretaries of navy and war as a step to solidify the United States in the face of a grave international crisis.

He refused at a press conference to comment on Alfred M. Landon's assertion that nomination of the two republicans to his cabinet indicated that he has given them assurances he will not seek a third term.

The president said that after retiring on his special train last night, he turned the entire cabinet matter over in his mind, and feels that his conclusions on the subject approximate those of a great many other people.

These conclusions, he said, have bearing on the difference between different types of peoples. One type, he said, think in terms of patriotic motives; the other in terms of partisanship.

He said the situation is complicated by the fact that the United States is involved in a very difficult situation, although some of his opponents would contest that conclusion.

Roosevelt said the same conclusion applied to those opponents who charged that by forming a bi-partisan cabinet with Knox and Stimson in key positions, he was forming a war cabinet and making the democratic party a war party.

The president said that he has heard so many and various comments on his cabinet shake-up since it was ordered yesterday that he could not possibly comment directly on any one assertion. If he commented on one he would be led into endless comment on all, he said.

The shift in heads of the war and navy departments probably completes his plans for cabinet revisions, so far as he knows right now, he said.

British Forces Cross Into Italian Eritrea

Cairo, June 21 (UP)—British forces Thursday crossed into Eritrea, Italian East Africa, from the Sudan and routed powerful concentrations of Italian troops, an official middle east general headquarters communique claimed today.

Impressions Of Central Oregon Visitors

Two Nevada residents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Sparks, of Fallon, stopped in Bend this morning, en route north to Portland, to exercise their young bobcats in Drake park, and expressed a wish they could remain here until the cats grew up.

"This is a beautiful park," Mrs. Sparks declared, as the frolicking cats scampered over the park sidewalk and approached a towering tree.

"Do the cats climb trees," Mrs. Sparks was asked. Her answer: "Well, we do not know yet. There aren't any trees in our part of Nevada."

The 2½-months old kittens captured in the Nevada wilderness by Mr. and Mrs. Sparks made no effort to scale a pine, but they showed a strong liking for the boulders of the park rock gardens, and eagerly bunted openings.

"Tom" and "Jerry" were the names of the diminutive wildcats, but Mrs. Sparks had a pet name for one of the pair. It was "Angel Face."

"We sure would like to know what these cats are to look like when they grow up," Sparks remarked. He was told that John Montgomery and Farley Elliott have a grown bobcat in Bend. Sparks immediately made plans to look over the grown cat.

Postal Employees to Attend Eugene Meet

Bend delegates to a joint convention of postal clerks, carriers, and supervisors at Eugene Saturday and Sunday will be John C. Todd and James E. Gould for the local carriers, and L. J. Bell and Robert L. Martin for the clerks. Farley Elliott, assistant postmaster, will also attend.

Others planning on attending the meet are Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allen.

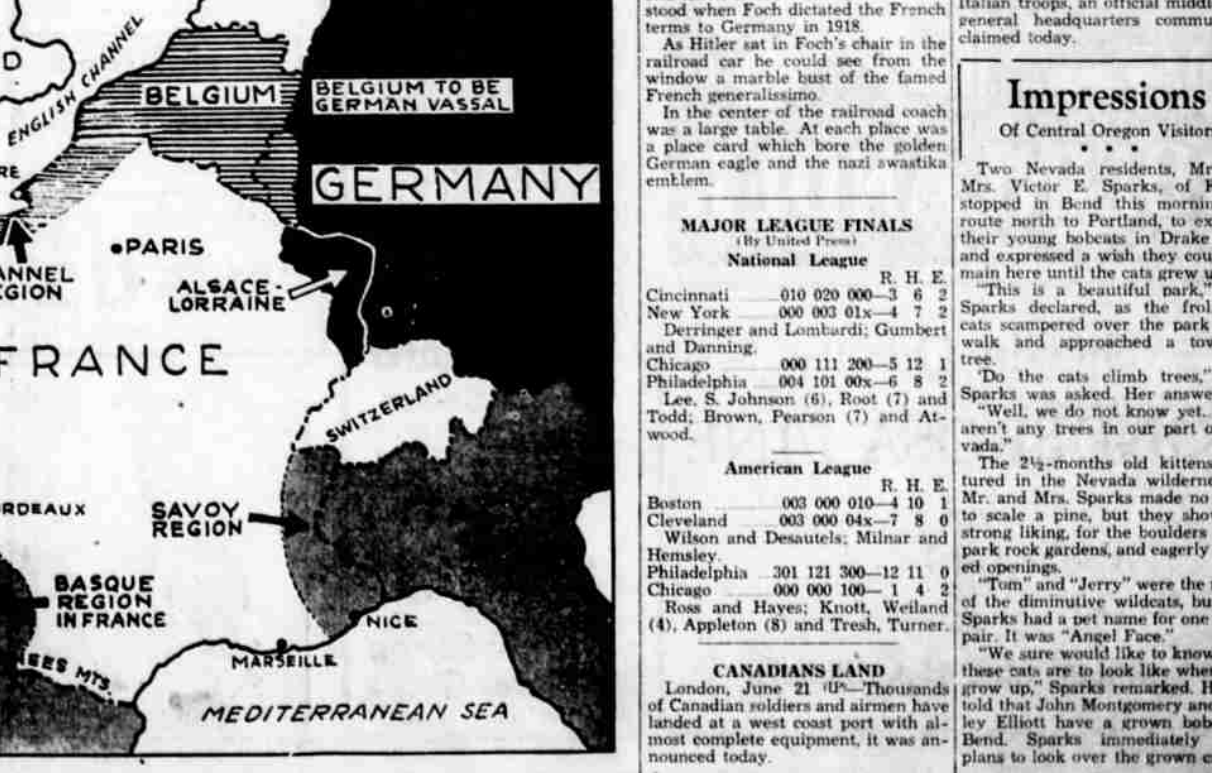
People in the News

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived at Barcelona, Spain, from the French Riviera last night, ending various rumors that they had fled France separately and that they had been estranged. With them were the British consul general at Nice, the consul at Menton, two secretaries, two maids and two chauffeurs. They were taken to the royal suite of Barcelona's Ritz hotel. It was understood they intended to proceed later to Lisbon.

T. V. Soong, China's leading financier, was reported to have left Manila for the United States in the Honolulu clipper plane, traveling secretly. Pan American Airways declined to confirm that he was a passenger.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, has announced the appointment of Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager, to the post of director of athletics.

Possible Land Transfers



MAJOR LEAGUE FINALS

(By United Press)

National League	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	010 020 000—3 6 2
New York	000 003 01x—4 7 2
Derringer and Lombardi; Gumbert and Danning.	
Chicago	000 111 200—5 12 1
Philadelphia	004 101 00x—6 8 2
Lee, S. Johnson (6), Root (7) and Todd; Brown, Pearson (7) and Atwood.	
American League	R. H. E.
Boston	003 000 010—4 10 1
Cleveland	003 000 04x—7 8 0
Wilson and Desautels; Milnar and Hensley.	
Philadelphia	301 121 300—12 11 0
Chicago	000 000 100—1 4 2
Ross and Hayes; Knott, Weiland (4), Appleton (8) and Tresh, Turner.	
CANADIANS LAND	
London, June 21 (UP)—Thousands of Canadian soldiers and airmen have landed at a west coast port with almost complete equipment, it was announced today.	