

THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Thursday but considerable cloudiness or fog on coast and in northwest portion; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE Maximum yesterday, 86 degrees. Minimum last night, 39 degrees.

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SENATE DOWNS DRAFT WEALTH IN HOT SESSION

Women Hang Effigy of Senator Pepper

CAPITOL TREE USED

House Committee Is Still On Conscription Measure

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The senate refused today to consider an amendment to the conscription bill to draft wealth as well as men. The amendment, offered by Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., was thrown out on a point of order by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., Ala., who contended that it was designed to raise revenue and therefore should originate in the house. The point was sustained by a vote of 54 to 23. In an angry dispute before the senate, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, D., Mo., accused the senate of being ready to vote to conscript the "blood and brawn" of the country's youth, but to "let the wealth of the country go Scot free." The senate may dodge this today, he shouted, "but there will be a bill the excess profits tax measure" over the house soon and senators who dodge today will be put on record then.

Barkley Angered Clark's statement angered Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, who said all senators ought to realize that revenue legislation constitutionally must originate in the house and that Lee's amendment, which would empower the government to draft dollars in wartime according to the ability to pay, was clearly a revenue-raising proposal. Republican Leader Charles L. McNary agreed with Barkley. Lee argued that if congress is going to conscript men, it would be "only fair" to conscript wealth too.

While this stormy argument progressed in the senate chamber, more than 100 women, representing the Congress of American Mothers, hanged an effigy of Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., on the capitol lawn in protest to conscription and what they called "other un-American activities." Police Haul Demonstration Speakers for the delegation said they represented 10,000 members throughout the nation. Delegates from Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and Ohio engaged in the demonstration, which was interrupted by capitol police.

The delegation, which assembled across the street from the capitol, produced a dummy with a long rope attached. They dragged it to a maple tree and swung it over a lower branch. The dummy, clad in overalls, bore a placard across the front marked: "Claude Benedict Arnold Pepper." Soon after the dummy was placed on the limb, a capitol policeman arrived, produced a knife, and had a delegate, Mrs. W. H. Finkle of Pittsburgh, Pa., cut it down.

The women, mostly beyond middle-age, heckled a man who said: "This surely is an un-American demonstration." The man, who did not identify himself, walked hastily away when delegates gathered about him and shouted: "Are you an American? Who are you? Go away!" After the dummy was cut down the delegation marched around the capitol. Leaders dragged the dummy in front of them. Various women strode out of the line to touch the dummy. Hundreds of tourists watched.

The marchers sang "We'll Hang Claude Pepper to a Sour Apple Tree." Pepper has supported compulsory military training and has strongly urged aid to Great Britain. Later capitol police confiscated the dummy and the women dispersed throughout the capitol to interview senators and congressmen. Some crowded into the senate galleries to listen to the debate. The house military affairs committee failed to complete work on the conscription bill today. It rejected, 15 to 3, an amendment to postpone any draft until war is declared. It agreed with the senate in adopting an amendment raising basic army pay from \$21 to \$30 a month, which an army officer told the committee would cost by \$400,000,000.

Paris Neighbors: Nazis and U. S.



The building at right, headquarters of the German High Command in Paris, looks as if it were flying the American flag. But the Stars and Stripes are floating from the building next door—the American Embassy.

Men, Machines Trench Big Fire 2,000 Acres Covered By Blaze

Efforts of a crew of approximately 150 men, augmented by the work of motorized trenching equipment, succeeded in checking the Crescent forest fire last night, and at mid-afternoon today the fire lines were still holding. It is estimated that the wind-fanned flames covered 2,000 acres in the two-day run through the dry woods, but the total acreage will not be definitely known until a survey of the fire lines has been completed. It is believed that most of the timber blackened by the fire was jackpine.

The man-caused fire started at a point about six miles east and slightly south of the twin towns of Gilchrist and Crescent. Yesterday, the main blaze joined a 500-acre spot fire as the flames raced into the northeast before a strong wind. Gilchrist, forest service and Shevlin Hixon timber was in the path of the fire, largest fought in the Deschutes woods so far this season. The fire was fought under the supervision of the Walker Range Patrol association. Yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, a fire started in cutover lands southwest of Lava butte and spread over about 2 1/2 acres before it was checked. This fire, also on lands protected by the Walker range association, was adjacent to the railroad right of way.

U. S. Vessel Passes Through Danger Zone

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Official advice indicated that the U. S. army transport American Legion, carrying 897 war refugees from northern Europe to the United States, had passed the most dangerous zone of European waters today. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said he had received a report on the vessel, believed to be as of noon, Greenwich time, giving her position about 400 miles west of the British Isles. Welles did not give the specific position, but he said it was about 20 degrees west. This would place the vessel on the edge of the combat zone defined under the U. S. neutrality act and approximately due south of Iceland.

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TROTSKY NEAR DEATH AFTER BRAIN INJURY

Trusted Friend Turns On Exiled Red

CONDITION GRAVE

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (AP)—Surgeons performed a second brain operation on Leon Trotsky late today but said afterward that, even if the famed Russian revolutionist survived injuries inflicted by a guest in his home yesterday, it would be a "miracle" if he recovered normally.

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (AP)—Leon Trotsky lay close to death today as physicians sought to save the famed Russian revolutionist from brain injuries inflicted by an assailant he had thought to be his friend. Trotsky's condition was becoming rapidly worse despite an emergency operation. Efforts were made to rush an eminent brain specialist from the United States but it was feared there was little chance that a physician could arrive in time or that medical science could save Trotsky's life.

The latest bulletin from the Green Cross hospital where Trotsky was rushed after the attack late yesterday said that his condition was most grave. Trotsky's pulse had risen to 140 beats a minute, a rise of 10 beats in an hour. His temperature also was up a degree and one-tenth. His pulse was rising steadily, a certain sign of the fast ebbing of his strength. He was breathing heavily and with difficulty. His chances of survival were placed at one in ten.

The assailant, a trusted friend who had been given the freedom of the villa, was known as Frank Jackson, an American, and was said to have an American wife. But he told General Manuel Nunez, police chief, at the hospital, that he was Jacques Morand van den Dreschd, 36, born at Tehran, Persia, of Belgian parentage, a newspaper man by profession. He told General Nunez also: "I would give my life blood for Trotsky." It was reported that Dreschd had disagreed violently with Trotsky in recent weeks on the "Fourth International" which Trotsky had organized to oppose the "Stalinist" Third International.

Strong Guard Maintained Ever since his arrival here in 1937 from Norway on his long Odyssey of exile, Trotsky has had himself guarded. Since May 24, when 20 men armed with machine guns burst into the grounds of his villa and fired into his bedroom without wounding him, the guard had been strongly reinforced, three machine gun pill boxes had been mounted on the 15-foot villa walls, and a steel door had been built into the front door frame.

Late yesterday afternoon cries were heard from Trotsky's study. The guards and his secretary ran in, led by Head Guard Robbins. They found Trotsky desperately wounded, lying on the blood-stained carpet. Standing over him, a pistol in his hand and a British-made raincoat on his arm, was Dreschd. The pistol had not been used. Dreschd had attacked Trotsky with a sort of cut down length. It had a head 6 or 7 inches long. One end of the head was a sharp point, the other was clawed, like a hammer. In a secret pocket of the rain coat was a new dagger, 8 to 10 inches long.

Assailant Captured Robbins and Secretary Hanson grabbed at Dreschd. Dreschd fought but did not fire his pistol. He suffered head wounds and Secretary Hanson received an injured wrist. "Let him live! Let him live!" Trotsky cried as the men fought, and then he became unconscious. He had not recovered consciousness early today. Looking about after Dreschd had been overcome, the guards found that Dreschd had taken the receiver from Trotsky's telephone. The guards suggested that his plan had been to kill Trotsky quietly with the alpenstock, its staff cut down to about a foot in length, or the dagger, and use the pistol to shoot his way out if he were discovered.

TRACKS USELESS Eugene, Aug. 21 (AP)—Nearly 70,000 miles of railway track in the United States are useless and should be abandoned, John McGregor, New York city lawyer, told a Eugene service club yesterday.

Homeguard Inspects "Airblitz" Damage to Croydon Field



A day of respite following the greatest air raid the world has ever known permitted England to take stock of damage done by "a thousand or more" Nazi warplanes which attacked London for the first time during this war. Here's a group of the British homeguard inspecting a huge bomb crater in Croydon field on the outskirts of London. Note the heads of two guardsmen at right, just appearing over the edge of the crater. Passed by British censors and cabled to New York.

Willamette Road Traffic Counted

Some Diversion Noted By Checkers

Out of a total of 915 cars counted yesterday from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the junction of the Willamette highway with The Dalles-California highway, south of Crescent, approximately half used the new trans-mountain road. Such was the announcement made today by George Ludowitz, member of the Bend chamber of commerce tourist promotion committee, and Joseph Mack, local camp ground operator, who spent the day in making the junction traffic check, first compiled since the completion of the Willamette route.

The data will be turned over to the chamber of commerce for detailed study and interpretation. Ludowitz has indicated that the diversion of travel over the new road was much heavier than anticipated, but it is also pointed out that all traffic now using the Willamette cannot be considered as a loss to The Dalles-California towns north of the junction. For instance, it is pointed out that the 212 southbound cars that came over the Willamette yesterday might be at least partly considered west side travel that would have continued on south through Medford if the new route had not been built.

Ludowitz, however, fears that Bend is losing much northbound traffic because of the difference in mileage from the junction to Portland, over the Bend and Eugene routes. Eight out of ten northbound motorists, with the exception of local travel, stop at the junction, Ludowitz points out, and read this information on the highway direction sign: Portland 215 miles (via Eugene). Portland 254 miles (via Bend).

The vast majority of the northbound motorists who stopped yesterday used the Willamette highway, Ludowitz and Mack reported. The two enumerators from Bend also said that the highway sign contains the information that Crescent is "110 miles north of the junction." The real distance, they point out, is 10 miles. Ludowitz said there was no evidence that vandals had altered the figure "10" to read "110". Ludowitz's suggestion is that every effort be made to secure the early completion of the Warm Springs highway. When that shortcut is completed, the mileage difference over the east and west side routes will be eliminated, he explained.

Here are the car count figures, as listed by Ludowitz and Mack in their 10-hour count at the junction yesterday: Oregon cars, Eugene from Klamath, 99. Oregon cars, Bend from Klamath, 74. Out of state cars, Bend from Klamath, 99. Out of state cars, Eugene from Klamath, 83. Oregon cars, Eugene to Klamath, 93. Oregon cars, Bend to Klamath, 83. Out of state cars, Eugene to Klamath, 119. Out of state cars, Bend to Klamath, 171. Oregon cars, Eugene to Bend, 39. Out of state cars, Eugene to Bend, 7. Out of state and Oregon cars, Bend to Eugene, 41.

People in the News

Sigrid Undset, Norwegian writer and Nobel prize winner, declared in Honolulu that Sweden already has been conquered economically and prospects for European peace in the near future are dim. . . . Dr. L. I. Fieser of Harvard university told a Stanford university research conference on organic chemistry that science has discovered every one of a family of "super-chemicals" known as steroids. . . . Producer James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, was advised today not to attend the Philadelphia preview of his first picture because of illness, but he will be represented by his brother, Elliott. . . . Dr. Gerhard A. Westrick, German trade expert who vehemently disclaimed the role of a "man of mystery," today remained aboard the Japanese liner Nitta Maru in San Francisco harbor pending its departure for Japan. He is going home to Germany.

WILLKIE KNOCKS DEFENSE PROGRAM

Inadequate and Delayed Says Candidate

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 21 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie charged today that the Roosevelt administration's defense program was "hopelessly inadequate, delayed and improperly organized," and challenged President Roosevelt to debate this subject at the scene of some great national defense work. The republican presidential nominee renewed the challenge for joint debate yesterday, his position as president and the pressure of domestic and foreign events precluded an active campaign which would result from acceptance of Willkie's challenge. Willkie said the third term issue and the challenge of the totalitarian forces to the democratic processes made it essential that Roosevelt engage in public discussion of the campaign questions. He said he offered the suggestion for a defense debate at the scene of a presidential national defense inspection trip so it would not "waste any of his time."

Gibraltar Gets First Attack in 3 Weeks

Gibraltar, Aug. 21 (AP)—Gibraltar suffered its first air attack in three weeks last night and early today when two flights of enemy aircraft raided the British stronghold. One of the raiding planes was shot down, the attack started a fire but the flames were extinguished quickly. No important damage was caused and there were no reported casualties. The raiders took advantage of a bright moonlight night for the attack. Shortly before midnight the first plane was spotted by searchlights. It dropped its bombs into the sea. This plane was hit a moment later by anti-aircraft fire which shot off part of its tail. After a number of gyrations it fell into the sea off Europa Point. TRAIN HITS AGED MAN The Dalles, Aug. 21 (AP)—Frederic Foster, 84, of The Dalles, suffered injuries that may prove fatal when he was struck by the locomotive of a Union Pacific freight train while walking across Fifth street here at noon today.

ITALIANS MASS FORCES ALONG GREEK BORDER

Gayda Says Peninsula Is Albanian

PILOTS INTERNED

Tension Between Three Countries Nearing Danger Point

Athens, Aug. 21 (AP)—Italian mobile divisions today were concentrating on the Albania-Greek frontier, reliable reports said, and it was apparent here that Italo-Greek tension was increasing. Reliable reports said that an Italian plane had made a forced landing at Eleusis, 15 miles west of Athens and site of Greece's largest munitions plant. The crew of five was interned, bringing to 27 the number of Italian airmen interned in Greece. A military spokesman said that Greek defenses on the Albanian frontier were adequate and there were no indications that any Greek mobilization was imminent, but it was learned reliably that Premier John Metaxas had conferred with the general staff yesterday following a discussion with King George II.

Observers said that tension was greater than at any time since last week's sinking of the Greek mine laying cruiser Helle by an unidentified submarine off the island of Tinos. Metaxas Says Greeks Ready Metaxas was said to have told the general staff that Greece decided to continue a policy of neutrality but was prepared to oppose any internal political opposition. In Rome Virgino Gayda, writing in the authoritative Giornale d'Italia, said that "there is an acute open problem in relations between Italy, Albania and Greece." He added that "Italy is ready to defend Albanian national rights." Gayda also said that the Greek Ciamuria peninsula is Albanian and "rightly belongs" to Albania. (Of the Italo-Albanian-Greek situation Gayda said that "we won't liquidate the affair with a gay smile. Italian policy does not seek adventure but is ready to defend Albanian national rights and a Balkan order based on justice.")

Troops Moved Reliable reports said that in addition to concentrating mobile forces on the Albanian frontier Italy was moving Albanian troops southward from northern Albania. Metaxas, it was said, had ordered precautions against fifth columnists and was ready to use the resources of the entire nation in defense of Greek independence. Amidst tension over reports of frontier troop movements it was announced that a commercial mission headed by the manager of the Bank of Greece was scheduled to proceed to Berlin next week. Russian air attaches conferred with members of the Greek general staff today and the meeting served to attract attention to inadequate Greek aerial defenses, especially lack of airports.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED Salem, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—A charge of voluntary manslaughter was filed today against L. D. Robinson, 60-year-old Rickreall gun dealer who, police said, killed Joseph Williams, 52, by backing his car over Williams' body.

Impressions Of Central Oregon Visitors C. A. Hillman of Chicago, Ill., whose uncle, John W. Hillman, discovered Crater lake on June 12, 1853, spent last night in Bend and emphasized that it was not his desire to live in any reflected glory. "Well, if uncle hadn't found Crater lake, someone else would have discovered it in a short time," the Chicago man, who came here for the Oregon national park yesterday evening, declared. However, he proudly displayed a pass rangers at the park had given him. The park management, on its own volition and not by request, ruled that the nephew of the discoverer of Crater lake should not have to pay \$1 to look over the caldera rim. Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman spent considerable time on Discovery point, but were unable to find the plaque that once marked the spot where John W. Hillman and his party stood on that late spring day 87 years ago and looked into the water-filled crater they first visited Crater lake last year. When here last night, he talked to members of the Deschutes fireplug club, in front of a blazing fireplace on the South City Limits motel grounds.