

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Sunday
but fogs near coast. Cooler on
coast tonight and in west portion
Sunday.

THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 70 degrees.
Minimum last night, 37 degrees.

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BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940

NO. 91

McNARY TALKS ON FARM PLAN OF HIS TICKET

**Would Cut Out Foreign
Competition**

WALLACE IS CHIDED

**Oregon Senator's Method
Would Create Market
Allotments**

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP)—Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon opened his republican vice-presidential campaign today with a pledge to free domestically consumed American farm products from competition with world price levels.

He accused his democratic opponent, former Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, of dodging the farm issue in his campaign speeches.

McNary proposed creating a marketing allotment plan that would divide the American farm output into two classes—segregating the part required for domestic consumption from the part to be known as "the exportable surplus."

He said it would "allot to each farmer his fair share in the American market upon which he will receive parity price and assure the farmer his equitable share in the national income."

"Too long a world of lower standards of living, lower wages and lower incomes has fixed the prices of American agricultural products. Let us end that situation without delay," McNary said.

Speaks in Illinois
McNary made his first campaign speech on behalf of himself and Wendell L. Willkie, his presidential running mate, before a rural audience at an Illinois rally in Exposition park.

He chided Wallace for seeking to hang an appeasement label on republicans and transferring his campaign from the farm belt to Europe.

"I fear that Mr. Wallace seeks a change of venue," he said. "The device is familiar. When I was a young lawyer out in Oregon, we observed that shrewd counsel, in defending a weak case, preferred being as far from the scene of the crime as possible when he went to trial."

"Mr. Wallace has been physically present in the farm belt during the last few weeks, but his uttered thoughts have been far away."

McNary reaffirmed his own description of Wallace as a "high-minded and sympathetic secretary of agriculture" but added that as a vice-presidential candidate Wallace was "energetic, articulate—but mischievous in argument."

"The attempt to make party a test of patriotism is sheer mischievousness," he said. "If taken seriously, it might injure the national unity so needed in a crisis."

Against Reciprocal Trade
He endorsed the marketing agreement provision of the agricultural adjustment act, appropriations to encourage exportation and increased domestic use by division and the food stamp plan for using surplus commodities but charged that reciprocal trade agreements fail to promote trade and characterized the new deal farm program generally as "a thing of shreds and patches" that served as a "stop-gap substitute."

He called Hull "a patient and lovable gentleman who yearns for the return of the last century" but said the reciprocal trade treaties were not properly treaties because they were not subject to Senate ratification.

"I know of no one who advocates withholding from the farmer the grants he now has—soil conservation, parity payments, crop loans and other benefits—until the prolonged emergency is past and the farmer no longer at a disadvantage," McNary said.

The republican candidate asserted that the basic farm problem is no nearer solution than it was on March 4, 1933, when President Roosevelt took office.

Congress May Check Defense Plan Leaks

Washington, Sept. 21.—The senate interstate commerce committee today reported unanimously a resolution which would authorize a senate investigation of possible leaks in defense secrets through German and other foreign connections in American industry.

Committee Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, author of the resolution, explained that he intended to "operate fully with the department of justice" if the resolution receives final approval. He said a subcommittee probably would be appointed to make the inquiry.

German firms reportedly have contracts with American manufacturers which require periodic reports of plant production, Wheeler said.

People in the News

(By United Press)
When Wendell L. Willkie first visited San Francisco 30 years ago, he tumbled from a boxcar, a hobo fresh from the San Joaquin valley wheat fields. He was 18 years old then.

Pat Johns, self-styled "screwball" aviator, who took off in a tiny monoplane today from Sacramento on an attempted non-stop flight to New York, crashed his plane into a field 12 miles north of Stockton, less than half an hour after leaving. He was unhurt.

Edward J. Flynn, democratic national chairman, said in New York last night on his return from a conference with President Roosevelt, that many of the larger industries were making greater profits under the New Deal than they did "at the height of the boom which preceded the Hoover depression." He cited Chrysler Corporation, Du Pont and Montgomery Ward companies as illustrations.

G.O.P. Leaders To Meet Willkie

**Candidate to Arrive in
Klamath Sunday**

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Oregon republican leaders sped southward today to greet Wendell Willkie, their presidential nominee, when his special train moves into Klamath Falls Sunday morning for the start of his tour through Oregon.

Klamath Falls, Eugene and Salem are scheduled to hear the republican leader in short, rear-platform talks as the campaign special moves north to Portland, where Willkie is scheduled to make a 15-minute speech at the municipal auditorium at 10:17 a. m. Monday.

The special is due to arrive at Klamath Falls at 9:35 a. m. Sunday. At Eugene he will speak briefly at 3:05 p. m. Sunday and again at Salem at 4:55.

Sunday evening in Portland, the presidential candidate has reserved for a brief rest from an arduous week of campaigning, which has brought him through the Rocky mountains and southwest regions to southern California, the noon train through San Francisco to Oregon.

Monday morning, Willkie resumes his campaign stride, with a motor car parade through almost the entire residential section of Portland, then to the auditorium for his 15-minute talk. As soon as this speech is finished, the candidate will be whisked to his special train for the trip north through Washington with stops scheduled at Vancouver and Centralia and a major address at Tacoma.

X-RAY FOR CLOUDS CLAIMED BY NAZIS

**Bombers See Land in All
Kinds of Weather**

Berlin, Sept. 21 (AP)—An air ministry spokesman asserted today that Germany had developed and was now using in attacks on London a secret apparatus which permitted crews of bombing planes to see through clouds, fog and rain.

The weapon was described as a cloud roentgen (or cloud X-ray) because it "saw" as clearly through clouds as if they were not there. It closely resembles a small television set, the spokesman said, and is installed next to the pilot's seat in "cloud cracking" bombers. It is these bombers, the spokesman said, which have brightly painted noses, yellow and other colors.

The paint is specially mixed with chemical solutions, said the spokesman, to serve as a conductor or lens or feeler for the apparatus.

The whole idea, according to the spokesman, is reminiscent of the use of infra-red rays in filters on photographic cameras to eliminate disturbing atmospheric conditions. However, it was added, the so-called cloud-ray is an entirely new invention.

Swimming Movement Mocks Hitler Salute

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—National Broadcasting company today heard the British radio say that "Reports from Holland say that the Dutch people in appreciation of German efforts to cross the channel have enlarged the German hell Hitler salute of the outstretched right arm into the swimming movement of breast stroke."

FRENCH SHIPS ATTACKED
New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—The German wireless reported today that British naval units had attacked French cruisers off Dakar.

GUARDSMEN TO GET SEND OFF FROM CITIZENS

**Only Nine Men Found
Physically Unfit**

PARADE TO BE HELD

**Program Planned Sunday
As Company Entrain
For Year's Camp**

An army medical board that found only nine men out of 130 members of the Bend unit of the Oregon national guard physically unfit for military service was completing detail work here today as Bend prepared for a rousing send off for the Co. I infantrymen early tomorrow afternoon when the unit leaves for a year's training in modern warfare.

The company will leave for Camp Murray, Washington, tomorrow afternoon promptly at 1:45. However, before the train bearing the young soldiers moves north, there will be a parade through downtown Bend, led by the Bend high school band and the girls' drum and bugle corps.

Veterans to Participate
Preliminary functions will start at 12:30 p. m., as the young guardsmen march from the gymnasium to the train. Heading the line of the march will be the colors of the D. A. V., the V. F. W., the American Legion and those of other units who see fit in joining in the farewell program. Co. I and the other marching units will proceed directly from the gymnasium to the local railroad station.

At the station, a short, snappy program will be held, in which members of the Percy A. Stevens post of the American Legion, organization sponsoring the farewell to the guardsmen, announced today. The station program will be broadcast over KBND by remote control. At the station, the program will be amplified over Gordon Hall's public address system.

To Introduce Officers
Dr. Fred A. Llewellyn will be in charge of the short program. The program will open with an invocation by Father William Coughlan, followed by a few remarks by Dr. Llewellyn. Then will follow the introduction of officers of Co. I—Captain J. L. Chute and Lieutenants Corwin E. Hein, Harold W. Heiser and Frank C. Alfred. Sergeants John Wetle, Lester Perry and Elmer Graham and Privates John McCunn and Larry Eagan will also speak briefly.

Other brief talks will be made by Willard Higgins, commander of the D. A. V. chapter, and Frank Gates, commander of the V. F. W. post. William Stollmack will represent the Elks and Jack S. Davis, commander of the Percy A. Stevens post, will touch on the Co. I mess fund.

The Rev. D. L. Penhollow will lead the group in singing "God Bless America." The services will close with remarks and benediction by the Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

All veterans, regardless of affiliation with organized groups, have been asked to report at the gymnasium at 12:15 p. m., to join in the civic parade.

To Join at The Dalles
From Bend, the train bearing the Bend boys will move to The Dalles, where there will be a troop concentration from eastern Oregon points.

An army board of four captains completed the physical examination of the company members yesterday. Most of the nine boys excused from military service were found to have impaired vision. Board members indicated that they found the Bend company in splendid physical condition—in fact, far above the average of other companies examined.

Officers on the army board were Captain Oscar S. Reeder, Fort Ord, California; Captain Lyle M. Bain, Albany; Captain Elbert K. Bryant, Albany, and Captain Eugene P. Tucker, Salem.

A staff of 12 stenographers was used by the army board of examiners yesterday. Examinations were conducted in the basement of the Episcopal parish hall.

Wootton Suggested as Head of Oregon Draft

Salem, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Salem Statesman, morning newspaper owned by Governor Charles A. Sprague, today predicted that Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Wootton will be named at the head of the state draft board.

The Statesman story said in part that "expectation was voiced in Portland yesterday that Colonel Elmer Wootton of Salem would be made executive officer in charge of conscription for Oregon. Colonel Wootton, head of the national guard of the state staff, conducted a selective service school at the armory here in August."

Bend Soldiers Leave for Camp Murray Sunday



Company I of the Oregon national guard, pictured above in front of the Deschutes county library, will leave early tomorrow afternoon for Camp Murray, Wash., for a year's training in modern methods of warfare. None of the boys appearing in the above picture were disqualified yesterday because of physical disabilities. With the company above, at left, is Miss Arline Funke, who served as clerk-stenographer for the unit this past week. Bend plans a big send off for the young federal soldiers tomorrow.

Countries Swap Bombing Blows

**Invasion Bases Take
Heavy Attacks**

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—German planes resumed daylight attacks on London and southeastern England today after a night in which British planes blasted German invasion bases, airports and communications across the English channel in what apparently was one of their greatest attacks of the war.

A brief air raid alarm, one of the shortest of the war, was sounded in the London area and anti-aircraft gun fire was heard in the central London section.

Londoners had gone to work refreshed by hours of sleep after the quietest night in 14 straight days of German mass terror attacks.

Explosions of extraordinary force were heard in the Dover-Folkestone area of the English coast. The light from them was reflected in windows along the English side of the channel.

Watchers on the Dover coast reported that there had been explosions all along the 20-mile stretch of German-held coast between Boulogne and Calais and that the explosions extended far inland.

The German anti-aircraft defense in the Boulogne-Calais area, at the narrowest part of the channel, could be heard in frenzied action. They included heavy and light anti-aircraft guns and pom-pom rapid-fire guns. "Flaming onion" shells could be seen in the sky.

It was indicated that the British planes had shuffled across the channel in unusual force for hours. Watchers could see them flashing identification signals as they crossed the English coast line on their way home.

Navy Assured Getting Defense Goods First

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The navy department assured industry today that the government will relieve them of any liabilities arising in cases where it is found necessary to commandeer for defense purposes materials under contract for private delivery.

It indicated in a statement of procurement policy that such protection for contractors is provided in that section of the prescription bill empowering the president, through the war or navy department, to force industrial cooperation with the defense program.

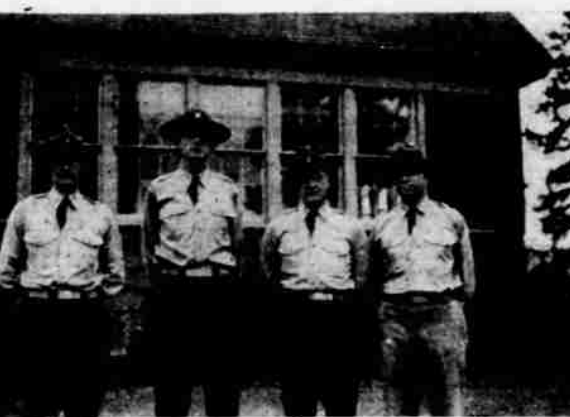
Expressing "complete faith" in the voluntary cooperation of industry, the navy said it does not expect to commandeer private plants.

Tigers Hold 2-Game Lead Over Cleveland

Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers smashed their way to a full two-game lead in the American league by defeating the Cleveland Indians today in the second of a three-game series which was expected to have an important bearing on who will win the league pennant.

The score was 5 to 0. Schoolboy Rowe, who got two hits, was the winning pitcher.

Command Bend Soldiers



Four commissioned officers, three of them Bend men and the other temporarily assigned to the unit, will be in command of Co. I tomorrow when the young soldiers head for Camp Murray, Wash. The officers, pictured above from left to right, are Captain J. L. Chute and Second Lieutenants Corwin E. Hein, Harold W. Heiser and Frank C. Alfred. Captain Chute and Lieutenants Hein and Heiser are all from Bend and Lieutenant Alfred is a Heppner attorney.

Dutch Say Nazis Die In Practice Landing

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)—Dutch citizens arriving yesterday aboard the American export liner Exeter told of seeing thousands of German soldiers drowned while practicing maneuvers designed to prepare them for an invasion of Great Britain.

"The German soldiers," said one Dutch passenger who refused to give his name, "were heavily armed and weighted down with full equipment. They were taken a mile or so to sea (off the Netherlands coast) aboard flat-bottomed boats."

The boats would come toward shore and the men were forced to leap out and swim. We people living near by saw thousands of bodies of officers and men floating in the water.

"Many soldiers rebelled and were changed and taken back to the interior of Germany to be punished for their insubordination."

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By United Press)

American

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 000 000—0 5 2		
Detroit	000 022 10x—5 11 0		
Millar, Howell (7) and Hensley, Pytlak; Rowe and Tebbetts.			
Boston	010 100 101—4 12 0		
New York	010 011 011—5 12 0		
Bagby, Wilson (7), Ostermueler (9) and Desautels, Peacock; Bonham and Dickey.			

National

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	400 000 400—8 12 0		
Pittsburgh	010 000 000—1 5 0		
Walters and West; Rumberg, Brown (1), Lanahan (3), Rumberg (3) and Davis.			
New York	000 010 002—3 9 2		
Boston	000 000 001—1 4 0		
Gumbert, Lynn (9) and Dandridge; Posedel and Berres, Broskie.			
Philadelphia	001 012 000—4 10 0		
Brooklyn	100 000 001—2 6 0		
Higbe and Millies; Hamlin, Casey (6), Carleton (8) and Phelps, Franks.			

SPANISH SHIP SUNK

Madrid, Sept. 21.—The 3302-ton Spanish merchantman Cabo Torosa was sunk by a submarine today off the Portuguese coast, it was officially announced.

Draft Plans Few Job Deferrals

**Local Boards to Rate
Registrants**

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—No blanket deferment will be given workers in industry regardless of the essential part that industry may play in national defense work, selective service officials said today.

Inquiries about conscription indicate that industrial deferment is one of the most discussed questions as registration day approaches and regulations are being completed. Inquiries come from not only business men, but persons employed in defense industries and those who would like to get into them to escape the draft.

Mindful of the furore during the World War over many husky youths finding refuge in shipyards and other essential plants, officials hope to avoid a similar situation this time.

Every registrant who is called before a local board for possible induction into the army will have to explain why he is essential to the operations of the industry itself. Present plans provide for inducting a window washer in an airplane factory into service sooner than a key worker in a distillery whose drafting flight injure an unessential business seriously or throw others out of work.

That same policy was generally followed during the World War. But some occupations were wholly deferred, such as shipyard workers. Deferment this time will be based on "how important are you to your industry?" and "how soon can you be replaced?" If a man is needed but can soon be replaced he may be deferred until then.

The decision on this, as on most other controversial points, will rest with the local draft board. Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, executive director of the selective service committee, stressed this point yesterday at the conference of mayors in New York city. He called on all public spirited citizens to see that honesty and efficiency is observed among board members.

Dog Guards Runaway Sheep for 3 Weeks

When a pet sheep belonging to Robert Sharp, 1222 Davenport, decided to see Deschutes county on foot, "Butch," Sharp's dog, decided it best that the sheep have a little protection.

The sheep and the dog disappeared the same day and Sharp had just about given them up as lost for good when he read a want ad in The Bulletin this week: "Strayed to our farm—one sheep and one dog—route 2, box 252."

The dog had stayed with the sheep for three weeks, and Mr. Allister, at whose place the pair were found, reported that "Butch" would not let anyone touch the sheep.

Wallace May Speak In Portland Oct. 1

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Henry Wallace, democratic vice-presidential candidate, will visit Oregon early in October and may speak here Oct. 1, as part of his western campaign tour, it was announced today.

The former secretary of agriculture will speak at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento before moving north into Oregon and Washington.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Prineville, Sept. 21 (Special)—Miss Shirley Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns of Prineville, was awarded a musical scholarship at Linfield college at McMinnville this week.

RANSOM FUND RAISED TO PAY CHILD STEALER

**\$100,000 Cash Ready
For Kidnapers**

POLICE CALLED IN

**Want Ad Used to Inform
Man of Readiness
To Buy Release**

Hillsborough, Cal., Sept. 21 (AP)—Five of California's wealthiest families, two of them of the French nobility, raised \$100,000 in cash today with which to redeem three-year-old Count Marc de Tristan from the captivity of a suave, hook-nosed kidnaper.

Federal bureau of investigation agents, state and local police, and newspapermen had withdrawn from the vicinity of the beautiful home of the baby's parents, Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, to make it both easy and safe for the kidnaper to go about collecting his ransom.

The family already had announced that they were ready and willing to pay and that the ransom was waiting. The San Francisco Examiner carried the classified advertisement which the kidnaper had instructed the family to insert as the first step toward obtaining release of the baby. An advertiser at the paper said the family telephoned the advertisement from Hillsborough at 10:10 p. m. last night.

Fear for Child
But some authorities entertained grave fears for the safety of the little victim, despite the kidnaper's repeated assurances in a ransom note that he would be well treated. The kidnaper, a man between 45 and 50, apparently a Latin, with a prominent nose, had acknowledged an unstable mind by signing the note, "Unconventional Eccentric."

The kidnaper who snatched the baby from his nurse in a street of this wealthy suburb of San Francisco yesterday, struck at a family so prominent itself and with so many wealthy connections, that the crime will be known as the California Lindbergh case.

The young countess, Jane, is the daughter of the late Edwin Christenson, multi-millionaire lumber and shipping magnate. Her mother is now the wife of Louis Shattuck Cates, wealthy president of the Phelps Dodge corporation, the copper firm.

Her father was drowned in a yachting accident 18 years ago.

Money in Small Bills
The ransom money was hastily collected by Cates in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills as the kidnaper directed and was piled on a table in the de Tristan mansion where the distraught parents, Cates, Mrs. Cates, and other close relatives waited for some word from the kidnaper.

Lights burned in the house all night, and outside the street and sidewalks were deserted. Blocks away police were stationed to keep idle curiosity seekers from jeopardizing the chances of the parents' obtaining contact with the kidnaper.

They were dealing with no ordinary criminal. His 600-word ransom note had made that clear. And he had bungled the job from the start. This caused authorities some anxiety—lest he bungle irrevocably in the delicate business of collecting the ransom and feel himself under the compulsion of killing his baby victim to escape detection.

The note was obviously written by a well-educated person who understood the subtleties of English tense and mode, despite the clumsy attempts of the writer to throw investigators off by misspelling simple words. It was replete with the phrases of the dilettante—"most charming"—"unsocial matter"—"our little captive (guest, rather)."

Crime Bungled
The kidnaper's bungling gave his crime the full light of publicity almost before the parents were aware of their tragedy. He parked his four-year-old Ford sedan near the de Tristan estate at noon yesterday, until Nurse Marie Foley, 45, came along, pushing young Marc in his buggy.

He asked her if the baby was the de Tristan child, she said he was, whereupon he snatched him up and leaped into his car, Miss Foley clinging to him, screaming.

He kicked her off, but not before she had grabbed his hat and her screams had attracted Albert Williams, a chauffeur employed on the J. W. Rogers estate nearby.

He saw the sedan speed away, the 12-page ransom note, in its envelope, fluttered to the ground. He leaped into his employer's station wagon and gave chase. After a few blocks, the kidnaper stopped his car, got out and threatened his pursuer with a .45 automatic pistol, and sped away again, this time without being pursued.