

Give Aluminum

This week has been set aside as National Aluminum Collection Week. Give your aluminum pots and pans no longer of any use now. The government needs 15,000,000 pounds.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

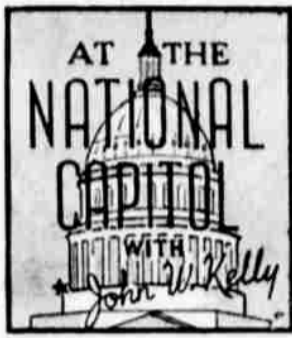
Weather

OREGON—Partly cloudy tonight with light showers in west portion; Tuesday fair; cooler in east portion. Maximum Yesterday—90 Degrees Minimum Last Night—51 Degrees

VOL. XLVII.

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1941

NO. 38



Emergency Asked to Hold Service Men

Danger to U. S. Great, Says Roosevelt in Address to Congress

Washington, July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to declare a full or limited national emergency as a means of retaining selectees and national guardsmen in active service for the duration of the emergency. In a message to congress, the nation and the whole world, Roosevelt warned that America's army would begin to disintegrate within the next two months unless congress acts. He said that the responsibility now rests solely with the congress. The danger confronting the United States today is "infinitely greater" than it was a year ago when congress enacted the selective law, Roosevelt said. "I am not asking the congress for a specific language in a specific bill," he said. "But I can say frankly that I hope the congress will acknowledge this national emergency either for a specific period or until revocation by the congress or the president."

Wants Limits Eliminated
He also asked that congress eliminate the provision which limits to 900,000 the number of selectees who may be inducted into the armed forces in any one year.

"Because of the swiftness of modern events, I think the congress should also remove the restrictions in regard to the number of selectees inducted each year for training and service," he said. He urged congress to instruct employers to hold open the jobs of men who have been held in the army.

The president further promised to order the return to civilian life of "officers and men whose retention on active duty would impose undue hardship and that selectees and enlisted men of the national guard, who have reached the age of 28, be transferred from active service to a reserve component as rapidly as possible."

The president's message was read in both houses of congress shortly after noon.

"One final word: Time counts," Roosevelt said. "Within two months disintegration, which would follow failure to take congressional action, will commence in the armies of the United States. Time counts. The responsibility rests solely with the congress."

"The objective is, of course, the all important issue. It is to authorize continuance in service of selectees, national guard and reserve components of the army and the retired personnel of the regular army, with the understanding that, should the exigencies of the situation permit, early return to civil pursuits will follow in due course."

In presenting his case, Roosevelt warned that "Americans cannot afford to speculate with the security of America" and he reminded the nation that this country also must prepare to defend the entire western hemisphere.

He said that the menace which this country faces originates from Germany and the Nazi party's aspirations.

"I must refer again to the sequence of conquests—German conquests or attacks—which have continued uninterruptedly throughout several years—all the way from the coup against Austria to the present campaign against Russia."

"Every move up and down and across Europe, and into Asia, and into Africa has been conducted according to a time schedule utilizing in every case an overwhelming superiority not only in material but in trained men as well. Each campaign has been based on a preliminary assurance of safety or non-aggression to the intended victim. Each campaign has been based on disarming fear and gaining time until the German government was fully ready to throw treaties and pacts to the winds and simultaneously to launch an attack in overwhelming force."

"What this city needs is a swimming pool," Henry panted, gazing with irate eye at the blazing sky. On hearing that there was very fine swimming around Tumalo both boys looked much happier.

"I've never seen so much scenery in my life before—what with mountains and rivers, sagebrush and flower gardens, this country certainly is a land of contrasts, and a fascinating one," commented Dick, who will be a sophomore at the University of Chicago. Henry, who enters his second year at Duke university in the fall, was most impressed by the Deschutes national forest.

Aluminum to Be Luncheon Ticket

Aluminum will be much in evidence at the weekly meeting of the Bend club of Lions tomorrow, it was indicated today when Dr. J. S. Grahman, president, reported that every member of the club will be asked to bring a contribution of the airplane metal. Clubmen not bringing aluminum will be fined.

All of the metal gathered at the luncheon meeting will be turned into the Deschutes county aluminum committee, to be forwarded to a state headquarters.

Pot-Pan Parade Puzzles Poodle



Brutus, her dog, isn't sure he approves of the kitchen clutter and clutter Mrs. Henry A. Wallace is making. She's purging her cupboard for pots and pans to contribute to aluminum-for-defense drive.

Aluminum Drive Gets Good Start

Boys Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Gather Metal From Porches

Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls swung into action this morning, housewives left aluminum on the front porch, two volunteers showed up with automobiles, and Deschutes county's civil defense drive for cast-off aluminum was off to a good start.

Down on Wall street and Minnesota avenue a large wire netting depository by noon today showed a healthy amount of aluminum utensils, toys and the like.

Approximately one-third of the city was covered this morning, according to Irving D. Brown, Boy Scout leader. Working on the drive were a dozen Boy Scouts and around 20 Camp Fire girls. Cars were driven by Mrs. Kenneth Crickshank and Mrs. Charles Corlett.

Response Good
"The citizens of Bend have responded better even than we had hoped to the nation's call for aluminum, and we are proud of all of them in this, their first participation in national defense sacrifice of goods," applauded County Judge C. L. Allen, county civil defense chairman.

The drive will be continued through this evening and tomorrow, and all persons who have not put their worn out aluminum on their front porches, in plain view of the collectors, are urged to do so. If any homes are accidentally overlooked, householders are asked to call the police station, inform them that they have aluminum to contribute, and leave their names and addresses, said Allen.

"Although we have been given the entire week, until Saturday, July 26, to complete this campaign, I think, because of the splendid cooperation of Deschutes county residents, we will be able to close the drive Tuesday night," stated Brown.

Plane Used to Surprise Parents

An "aerial invasion" that brought their three children here by airplane was experienced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farnham. In the plane were Willard, Neil and Janet Farnham.

At the controls of the plane was Willard Farnham, Bonneville engineer who recently completed a flying course. Deciding to surprise their parents, and to return Janet to her home here, Neil and Willard leased the plane for the week-end and made the trip into Bend without incident.

At 5 o'clock this morning, Willard and Neil returned to Portland by air, arriving there in time for breakfast.

Local Forests Free of Blazes

Deschutes national forest officials this afternoon reported local forests free of fires, visibility good and the fire situation much improved. No fires were reported over the week-end, and all fires of last week, including the one that menaced the Peterson mill near Sisters, are under control.

Visibility was good over the week-end, and today reports indicated an even further improvement, as westerly winds cleared away the haze.

Although the woods are free of fires, forest litter is tinder dry and highly inflammable.

German Rear Lines Hard Hit By Red Raids

Russians Claim Nazis Suffering Damage in Region Behind Front

Moscow, July 21 (AP)—Russian guerrillas by the thousands were reported today to be wrecking Nazi communications and causing huge losses and it was claimed that the German air force had been unable to disrupt Soviet railroad transportation despite constant bombing.

S. A. Lozovsky, foreign vice-commissar, reported hundreds of villages and cities to the rear of the advance German lines still are in Russian hands.

"These towns and villages, it was said, are employed as bases of operations by organized guerrilla fighters who have repeatedly ambushed Nazi troops and severed their communications."

Losses Heavy
Lozovsky cited a purported report by a General Nehring, of the 18th-German tank corps, advising that losses had been so heavy that if long continued "we face inevitable doom."

A bulletin of the soviet information bureau reported that German planes were constantly bombing communications behind the Russian front lines but said that Russian rail systems continue to function well.

The Nazi luftwaffe was said to avoid long distance raids and to concentrate on machine gun and bomb attacks on trains.

Moscow today had its fifth air raid alarm but Lozovsky reported that German planes were unable to approach within 100 miles of the capital because of stout air defenses.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress in the direction of Smolensk, Polotsk-Nevel and Novograd Volynsky.

New Commissars Named
Further changes were ordered in the soviet defense structure by Josef Stalin who has assumed the post of commissar of defense. He named four new vice-commissars of defense.

The latest change in soviet defense organization followed closely upon the assumption by Stalin of the post of defense commissar in addition to his duties as premier.

The new vice-commissars are E. A. Shazef, army commissar, presumably chief of the political commissars; General Y. N. Gedorenk, tank troop specialist; General A. V. Khurlev, and Aviation General P. F. Zhigarev.

Bend Woman Dies After Long Illness

Ethel Alberta May Boatwright, a resident of Bend for the past five and a half years, died Sunday evening at the St. Charles hospital, aged 52 years. Death followed a lingering illness. She is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Grace L. Singleton, of Bend; Mildred Jesse, of Glencoe, Okla.; Arcey C. Gates, of Bend, and Carl Gates, of Provo, Utah.

Funeral services will be held from the Niswonger and Winslow chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Glenn R. Cole of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be in charge of services. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Plane Used to Surprise Parents

An "aerial invasion" that brought their three children here by airplane was experienced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farnham. In the plane were Willard, Neil and Janet Farnham.

At the controls of the plane was Willard Farnham, Bonneville engineer who recently completed a flying course. Deciding to surprise their parents, and to return Janet to her home here, Neil and Willard leased the plane for the week-end and made the trip into Bend without incident.

At 5 o'clock this morning, Willard and Neil returned to Portland by air, arriving there in time for breakfast.

Local Forests Free of Blazes

Deschutes national forest officials this afternoon reported local forests free of fires, visibility good and the fire situation much improved. No fires were reported over the week-end, and all fires of last week, including the one that menaced the Peterson mill near Sisters, are under control.

Visibility was good over the week-end, and today reports indicated an even further improvement, as westerly winds cleared away the haze.

Although the woods are free of fires, forest litter is tinder dry and highly inflammable.

Waves of British Planes Fill Skies Over Nazi Area

French Coast Bombed; Five-Hour Raid Made On German Troops Building Defense Works

London, July 21 (AP)—Swarms of British planes raced over the Dover strait today to make one of the greatest daylight raids on the French invasion coast, and soon the sky seemed filled with bombing and fighter planes flying in all directions and at all altitudes down to chimney level.

The dramatic daylight raid came only a little more than three hours after a great fleet of British planes had made a five-hour raid on the defenses which thousands of German troops are building urgently along the French coast apparently in the belief that Britain may attempt an invasion.

During the night also the bomber command had made a raid in force on the Rhineland and had bombed docks at Rotterdam.

The air ministry said the bomber command planes made a sustained attack on Cologne and started large fires in industrial areas.

At 8:15 a. m. the British daylight raiders began racing over toward Calais. Soon it was apparent that the British planes were striking far inland, apparently without opposition from the German fighter planes they were challenging.

More and more planes joined in the flight toward France until the sky was thick with them. As succeeding waves of planes came back to the English coast, new waves swept over to the attack. There were planes of all sorts at all altitudes and in all directions.

It was known that the Germans had been working hard on the defenses. On clear days United Press observers, using powerful glasses, have seen the defenses gradually taking shape. Long white slashes mark excavations where the Germans have hewn roads in the chalk cliffs. Near the Dover patrol war memorial on the French side the Germans have erected a big circular concrete building and all along the cliffs other buildings are going up. It is believed here that the Germans have built a network of roads at strategic points between Calais and Boulogne to give their troops fluidity of movement.

Senate Passes Property Draft

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The senate by voice vote today passed and sent to the house the administration's property requisitioning bill.

The measure would authorize the president to requisition essential defense material, at reasonable compensation, when it could be obtained in no other way. Property owners dissatisfied with their compensation would be paid 50 per cent of federal valuation and could sue for the rest.

Sen. A. B. Chandler, D., Ky., in charge of the measure, stressed that its greatest effect would be as a deterrent against "exorbitant" prices for defense equipment. He read a letter from John Lord O'Brian, OMP counsel, citing cases where inventors had attempted to get exorbitant prices.

The debate grew acrimonious at several points. At one time Sens. A. B. Chandler, D., Ky., in charge of the bill, and Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., engaged in a heated colloquy on this country's spot in the international set-up.

Chandler denied Wheeler's charge that Chandler wanted the nation to go to war. Chandler charged that Wheeler and other anti-interventionists were "trying to get out from under," on the theory that the dictators would not and could not interfere with the United States.

U. S. OFFICERS SHIFTED
Washington, July 21 (AP)—The war department today announced transfer of 17 brigadier generals to new commands.

Warner also advocated the passing of laws providing some type of bonus for selectees and guardsmen at the end of their service. Meanwhile, the 8 and 40 completed its one-day march yesterday evening with election of Mrs. Marion Somerset, Astoria, as president. Other officers named by the group are Lucille Freeman, Portland, first vice president; Eva Grey, Portland, second vice president; Hazel Alden, Seaside, historian; Pauline Lenneville, Portland, chaplain; Helene Warner, Portland, sergeant-at-arms.

U. S. OFFICERS SHIFTED
Washington, July 21 (AP)—The war department today announced transfer of 17 brigadier generals to new commands.

News of the World Flows Into Bulletin's Newsroom at Rate of Sixty Words a Minute

News was flowing into The Bulletin news room from far parts of the world today at the rate of 60 words a minute, as speeded up United Press teletype printers went into action under an improved service program inaugurated to keep with the accelerated march of world events. Formerly, teletype news production here was limited to 40 words per minute.

The Bulletin's printers are connected through the Portland bureau of the United Press directly with trans-continental lines to the eastern cities and north and south lines to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

The speeded up printers will be in operation in The Bulletin news room today, bringing into Bend thousands of words, including news fresh from transatlantic cables that center in New York.

Old timers in The Bulletin office today listened to the staccato click of the 60 word per minute printers and recalled other days—seemingly distant days when Bend's news contact with the outside world was very limited.

During the first 13 years of its existence, when only a weekly paper was issued, The Bulletin made little effort to get spot news from outside points. True, even first issues of The Bulletin, far back in 1903, carried state and world news, but most of this was provided on pre-printed sheets, and the world news was generally a month old.

Before 1916, much of The Bulletin's news was brought in by visitors from outside points, except in a few instances when "hot" news was telephoned from Portland or Salem. Not until December 6, 1916, when The Bulletin became Central Oregon's first leased wire newspaper, was news received under a regular schedule. The Bulletin's first wire news consisted of a 500 word skeletonized news summary, received from Portland. Later, this pony service was expanded.

It was about 20 years ago that the outside news service was improved through the installation of a telegraph key, with an operator in charge. In The Bulletin news room. Words slowly moved into the news room in a series of metal

Matsuoka Out



Foreign minister of the new strongly nationalistic Japanese cabinet is Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, above, who was vice minister of the Navy in the displaced cabinet. He succeeds Yosuke Matsuoka, who signed a military alliance with Germany and Italy and a non-aggression pact with Russia.

Germans Claim Reds Trapped

Six Divisions Already "Annihilated," Is Report Given Out by Berlin

Berlin, July 21 (AP)—Official Nazi reports claimed today that six Russian divisions have been "annihilated" and that a "larger number" of soviet divisions are trapped and in danger of being crushed in the area north of Vitebsk.

The German reports claimed that the luftwaffe is heavily supporting operations for the encirclement and destruction of soviet forces which the high command said are proceeding "according to plan."

The official DNB news agency said German low-flying bomber and destroyer planes heavily blasted the assertedly trapped Russian divisions north of Vitebsk and inflicted heavy casualties, destroying 340 trucks and 26 tanks.

Warships Sunk
On the far northern front a soviet warship of 3,000 to 4,000 tons, a soviet destroyer and a 2,000 ton merchant ship were said to have been sunk by German bombers and the wireless station near Murmansk was said to have been shelled and set afire.

The official news agency reported that a soviet division was "completely annihilated" by a Nazi division in a bitter battle in the region of Mogilev, 80 miles southwest of Smolensk, on Saturday.

On the northern front, DNB reported, the "remains" of five soviet divisions were wiped out with the capture of several thousand prisoners, including many troops which deserted to the German lines.

DNB said that German-Rumanian, Hungarian and Slovak troops were steadily pursuing Russian forces on the southern front against weak rear guard resistance.

Considerable war booty has fallen into German hands, DNB said.

The high command said operations for the wiping out of encircled Russian troops are proceeding "according to plan."

"The vast Russian spaces and the masses of troops involved inevitably extend the time of operations," one informant explained.

New Speed Law Causes Arrests

Oregon's new speed law resulted in several arrests by state police over the week-end, as officers "cracked down" on drivers who assertedly were operating their cars at speeds considered dangerous. One motorist, James Brown, of Redmond, has been cited to appear in justice court in Redmond on a charge of operating his car at a speed of 65 miles an hour in heavy traffic, "cutting in and out."

Frank Skeen, also of Redmond, has been cited on a charge of violating the basic rule, by operating his car at an asserted speed of 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. At least one minor was also arrested on the basic rule charge.

Charlotte Sutgell has been cited to appear in court on a charge of operating a car without an operator's license. Melvin Marr is accused of operating a car bearing a void license.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By United Press)
National League
Pittsburgh—033 021 002—8 11 1
Brooklyn—011 001 000—3 10 0
Heintzelman and Lopez; Kimball, Tamulis (3), M. Brown (3), Wicker (7) and Owen.
Only game scheduled.
American League
No games scheduled.

Churchill's Cabinet Gets New Shake-Up

Shuffle Criticized by Newspapers as Being "Minor;" Cooper Moved

London, July 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's second cabinet shake-up in three weeks failed to satisfy critics of the government today. They demanded that he weed out weaker members and establish ministries for production and civil defense.

Churchill announced at midnight that Alfred Duff Cooper, third minister of information since the war started, had been named the chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster and assigned to the Far East to plan co-ordination of civil and military activities in behalf of the war cabinet.

Brenden Bracken, Churchill's private secretary, tall, red haired, spectacled newspaper publisher, was named to succeed Duff Cooper.

Shake-Up Criticized
Editorials in newspapers showed the general view of the shake-up, in which several minor officers were shifted.

"It is just another reshuffle of a too-familiar kind," said the independent conservative Daily Mail, chief newspaper of the Mother-mother chain.

"The war marches on and still we await the thorough-going reconstruction of the government without which the effort and confidence of the entire people will never be geared to full pitch," said the News Chronicle, organ of the liberal party.

Others Named
Lord Hankey, whom Duff Cooper succeeded as chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, was named paymaster general.

Richard K. Law, son of the late Bonar Law, who was prime minister soon after the last war, was named to Butler's foreign office post. Edwin Duncan Sandys, Churchill's son-in-law, was named financial secretary to the war office, the post which Law had held. Ernest Thurtle, labor party member who has been a keen and constructive critic of the government, was named secretary to the ministry of information. Sir Hugh Seely was named an additional under secretary to the air ministry. Col. G. S. H. Watt succeeded Bracken as secretary to Churchill and Harold Nicholson was named governor of the British Broadcasting corporation.

"Churchill" Name Of New Type Tank

London, July 21 (AP)—"Churchills," a new type of heavy tank being turned out in mass production, are described by the ministry of supply as "probably the most formidable fighting instrument possessed by any army in the world."

The weight and details of construction are closely guarded secrets.

"They are very heavily armored, giving maximum protection to the crews," the ministry said. "But despite their weight, they are able to move over any kind of ground at a startling speed. They have terrific gunpower concentrated in a minimum space. It is unlikely that many enemy machines exist which could withstand for long their devastating fire. If, for any reason, a Churchill is brought to a standstill the thickness of its armor would enable it to be used as a small fortress."

Seven Tiny Quail Lose Bantam Hen, Adopted Mother

Seven tiny quail are without their adopted mother, the little golden bantam hen, "Henrietta," today and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mefferd are deeply grieved, as are friends who know the story of the bantam mother and little quail.

About three weeks ago, the mother of the day-old quail disappeared, leaving the little birds, no larger than June bugs, near the Mefferd home, at the north city limits of Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Mefferd induced "Henrietta" to serve as mother for the little quail, and all was well—until Saturday night.

Sometime Saturday night, the foster mother, tiny "Henrietta," disappeared, leaving the little birds without any protection, or without anyone to show them how to scratch for worms in the Mefferd yard.

Mrs. Mefferd today made an appeal for help in locating "Henrietta." Seven sorrowing little quail will be very happy if she can be located, Mrs. Mefferd points out.