

The Weather
Forecast
Fair today and tomorrow,
slightly warmer tomorrow.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 68
Lowest yesterday 49

Take A Peek
Before you pass the paper along to the next member of the family, just take a peek at the Classified Ads. No telling what you will find. Perhaps the very thing you have been looking for.

FRENCH GENERALS IN MEUSE ROUT OUT



Washington, D. C., May 25.—While the forest problem is a national one, the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, has decided to give first attention to western Oregon. Instructions to that effect have been delivered orally by the secretary to his foresters, after consultation with two men from the Portland office.

What nature the program will assume has not been announced. It may be that private holdings will be acquired where there is accessible commercial timber. It may be broadened to include the so-called "distressed timber" in central Oregon. What Secretary Wallace wants, and also the state of Oregon (likewise Washington state), is to prevent operators removing the trees in an attempt to liquidate holdings, regardless of market conditions. He wishes the forests placed on a sustained-yield production, such as the arrangement in the Ochoce forest which will enable Princeville to have a perpetual sawmill industry.

PLANS for control may result in charges that the department is fostering monopoly of production by a few operators, for one school of thought believes that limiting the number of operators will best conserve the remaining stand of commercial Douglas fir.

IT was Herbert Hoover who realized that the lumber industry of the Oregon-Washington area was doomed in a matter of years by the reckless policy of liquidation of private owners, and he appointed a commission to make a study. From this came the Copeland report.

However, the report was not completed until 1933. In March of that year Mr. Roosevelt became president and selected Henry Wallace as secretary of agriculture. As secretary it became the duty of Mr. Wallace to sign the report, which he did immediately upon taking office, to be exact, March 27, three weeks after the inauguration. Mr. Wallace had no time to read the report (probably hasn't since), but the foreword which he signed declared that "nothing

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KLAMATH BOYS PERISH IN RIVER

Eureka, Calif., May 25.—(AP)—Stanley Mosley, Jr., 10, and his brother, Leonard, 5, both of Klamath, 60 miles north of Eureka, drowned in the Klamath river today. Stanley tried to pull his brother to safety after the younger boy had fallen into the river.

Searchers located Leonard's body several hours later, but late today the body of Stanley was still missing. The two had been playing near the river with their sister, Clara Lou.

The boys are children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mosley of Klamath, Cal.

DEMOCRATS FUSS OVER THIRD TERM

Longview, May 25.—(AP)—The Cowitz county democratic convention endorsed President Roosevelt tonight for a third term in office.

A motion for the endorsement was killed in the resolutions committee but was revived on the floor and passed after a heated debate. The convention also favored continuation of the new deal program, but opposed United States participation in war outside of the territory covered by the Monroe Doctrine.

GERMANY FIGHTS WINNER TAKE ALL; COURTS DISASTER

Weygand Smashes at Corridor Fail to Halt Nazi Flow—Crucial Struggle Near

By the Associated Press
Paris, May 25.—General Maxime Weygand tonight summarily dismissed 15 generals who figured in the French rout from the Meuse front and injected fresh blood into his allied high command for the decisive phase of the battle for the English channel.

A war ministry communique published under the heading of "penalties" said the 15 commanders of full armies, corps, divisions and other army services had been removed from their posts. Their names were not announced.

Their commands already have been taken over by new men chosen by General Weygand in his flying trips to the front to lead the campaign against the German corridor to the sea.

The Germans fought on a winner-take-all basis along the channel coast, running the risk of complete disaster if they should fail to consolidate their corridor position.

Until now the light mechanized German forces and infantry had formed the spearhead. The movement of heavy forces from the rear indicated the crucial struggle was near.

Gain Channel Ports
The Germans were reported holding a line of small channel ports including Le Touquet and Paris Plage, French summer resorts.

The nazis poured masses of heavy tanks and infantry through their breach between the northern allied forces and the central French army in an effort to tighten their hold on the English channel coast.

On the northern side of the corridor the Germans occupied Vimy Ridge and other crests northwest of Arras, making contact with the new British-Belgian positions, and pressed their attacks on the Dover straits port of Calais.

Success On Somme
On the southern side of the German salient French operations were reported continuing "with success."

The night high command communique said the situation in the north "was undergoing no important change." It added that the French were inflicting heavy losses on the enemy "in all encounters" and that between the Aisne and Meuse rivers the allies held domination over the Germans.

Both the British and French air forces were active in the channel conflict.

The French shifted to a new technique of air fighting, equipping pursuit planes with cannon to blast away at German armored columns. Heretofore French pursuits had carried only machine-guns.

"The use of aviation to destroy tanks," wrote the military expert of Le Temps, "has long been sought in France. It seems that success has now been obtained."

The British air forces continued their tenacious campaign in France against the German air superiority.

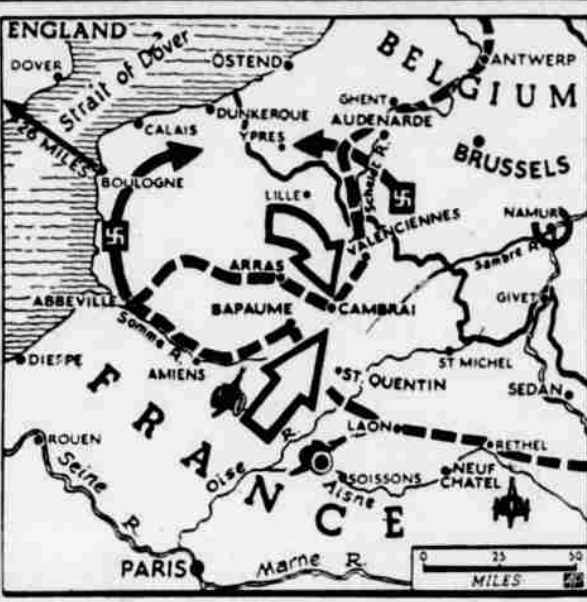
General Alphonse J. Georges, one of the allied commanders, telegraphed thanks and congratulations to the royal air force for "the magnificent effort you have made."

Advance Costly
Through the German corridor to the sea, nazi artillery followed armored cars and motorcycle troops. Above, allied war planes roared.

Every turn of the German wheels westward to the sea is proving costly to them, a French spokesman declared.

An atmosphere of grim confidence prevailed in Paris. "The initiative is no longer entirely in German hands," commented Le Temps.

Both Allies and Nazis Try 'Pincers'



The German Blitzkrieg, having opened a gap in Allied lines between Arras and Bapaume, has captured Abbeville, 12 miles from the English channel. Meanwhile fighting occurred near Boulogne as the Nazis, according to German sources, sought to apply a pincer (black arrows) around the Allied forces in north-western France. Germans claimed to have bombed Dover, England, and Dunkerque, France, channel ports. As map shows, Boulogne is only 28 miles from England. London said Germans had crossed the Scheldt river near Audenarde in another thrust toward the channel. Meanwhile, Paris said French were moving north near St. Quentin, attempting to meet Allied northern forces near Cambrai and pinch off (white arrows) the Nazi western spearhead. Germany admitted some foris at Namur, Belgium, were holding out.

PETERSON'S BLOW IN EIGHTH GIVES CRATERS 7-5 WIN

Rocky Peterson's looping single into right field scoring two runners in the eighth inning broke a 5 to 5 deadlock and gave Medford's Craters a 7 to 5 victory over Hills Creek in an Oregon State league baseball game at the fairgrounds field last night. The two teams collide again at 1:30 this afternoon.

Big Bill Lanning worked the entire game for the Craters and was in trouble only twice—in the fifth inning when the Hill-billies tallied twice, and in the eighth when they exploded for three runs to tie the score. He allowed seven hits and fanned eight.

The Craters scored five times in the first inning on singles by Cook, Wray, McLean and Patterson, and Steve Crippen's terrific blast over the left field wall with two mates aboard. From then until the eighth the locals couldn't do anything with the southpaw slants of Bun Kelsay, who went the distance on the Hills Creek mound.

The Hillies, handcuffed by Lanning for four frames, finally found the range in the fifth. Howard Parks' single, a walk to Greenfield and Homer Parks' double to right accounted for a pair of runs.

In the eighth the visitors tied the score on a walk to Nichols, singles by Baxter and Wright, and G. Kelsay's triple to left-center.

Starting the Crater eighth Crippen reached first on an error, went to third on Tommy Hawkins' single to right, and the latter took second on a stolen base. Peterson then lofted a fly into right that Second Baseman Fleishman got his glove on but couldn't hold, and Crippen and Hawkins came across with the winning runs.

At Wray, Medford center-fielder, had a perfect day at the plate with a double and two singles in three trips.

Score:	R. H. E.
Hills Creek	5 7 1
Medford	7 11 0

B. Kelsay and G. Kelsay; Lanning and Hawkins.

Nazi Wounded 50,000
London, May 25.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Between 50,000 and 70,000 wounded German soldiers have been sent from the western front to the former Austrian provinces of Carinthia and Styria. It was reported today in a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Paris.

BERLIN REPORTS MYSTERY WEAPON DOOM TO ALLIES

Ready to Destroy Trapped French Army, Spokesman Boasts; Great Secrecy

Berlin, May 25.—(AP)—Germany has trapped and is ready to destroy the entire attack army of France, an authorized source declared tonight.

A joint maneuver will bring encirclement within encirclement, which he estimated, would cut off the bulk of British and French troops—perhaps 700,000 men—who will be "sponged up."

Further to the north a loop will be drawn outwards to Ghent to absorb the bulk of Belgium, he declared, and after that, the remainder of the trapped allied force would be crowded up against the channel coast and captured.

Belgium, like Caesar's Gaul, will be divided into three parts, enabling the Germans to carry out the age-old military maneuver—divide and destroy.

This source predicted the mopping up of the trapped allied forces within the next few days.

And then, he continued, Germany will resort to her much-discussed "secret weapon" and in operations on an "exciting scale" will bring about "great things."

The statement on the Nazi secret weapon came from a source whose information heretofore has been well-nigh official.

As to this secret weapon, the spokesman declared, it is more important than tanks, gas, or the famed 42 centimeter howitzer proved to be in the World War.

"On the authority of the high command of the armed forces, I say this weapon exists," he said.

"It still is entirely secret. It is not gas, nor a speedboat, nor parachute troops, nor a glider, nor a flame thrower, nor troops landed from planes.

"Adolf Hitler knew he could win with this new weapon. In a few days you will see great things because that weapon is in general operation."

He declined to say whether it had been used so far in this war. It was reported widely that some secret device was used in the Nazi capture of Fort Eben Emael above Liege early in the German drive into Belgium.

Some doubt was cast on this report when a film of the capture of the fortress disclosed it had been blasted to pieces by air bombs and the heaviest artillery.

FURNAS NAMED AS VICE-PRESIDENT

Astoria, May 25.—(AP)—The League of Oregon Cities elected City Manager J. L. Franzen of Oregon City its president at the annual convention yesterday in Seaside.

James O. Convill, Astoria city manager, became first vice president; C. C. Furnas, mayor of Medford, second vice president; J. W. McArthur, Eugene water board superintendent, treasurer; R. E. Riley, Portland city commissioner, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Salem, and Mayor H. W. Hand, Corvallis, directors.

Two hundred and seventy delegates and guests attended the meeting, held in conjunction with sessions of the Oregon Finance Officers' association.

London, May 25.—(AP)—British military sources, asserting the position of the allied armies in France was "very grave," declared today that "a coordinated allied effort still can retrieve the situation."

"It should be remembered that the form of warfare employed by the Germans has its weaknesses as well as its strength," these sources said.

CONGRESS PLANS CURB ON ALIENS AND 5TH COLUMNS

Private Industry to Have Voice in Rearming—Action Due Monday.

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's intention to call private experts into the government to help with the extraordinary \$3,297,011,352 defense program was announced at the White House today.

Stephen Early, press secretary, disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt planned to create a national defense emergency coordination group composed of both private individuals and government officials.

The chief executive intended to draw experts from industry, agriculture and labor, transportation, communication, finance and consumers, Early said. They would assist—but not supersede—the government officials, he declared.

While this announcement was being made at the executive offices, legislation aimed at "fifth column" activities in the United States increased in scope and gained momentum on Capitol Hill.

Recommending senate passage of a house-approved bill providing drastic penalties for subversive efforts among the armed forces, a senate judiciary subcommittee added to it a section requiring the fingerprinting and registration of all aliens in this country—estimated to number 4,000,000.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the subcommittee told reporters the revised legislation was a necessary part of the preparedness program and would be placed before the full committee Monday.

COMMUNIST ORGAN SEES TRADE PLOT

Moscow, May 25.—(AP)—The newspaper Pravda, organ of the communist party, declared today that behind "a screen of friendship" a bitter rivalry for world trade markets is under way between Great Britain and the United States.

Pravda mentioned United States gains in Latin-American trade since Britain declared war. Discussing the possibility of America entering the war, Pravda said the United States lacked trained army and naval reserves.

Despite its wealth of raw materials, the paper continued, the United States must import rubber, lead, nickel and other materials; therefore the Netherlands East Indies are "objects of platonic longings of the United States."

LOTS DRAWN TO DECIDE VOTE TIE

Ontario, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—John Molenar of Ontario and Harry Wells of Vale, who tied in the primary election for the democratic nomination for county commissioner, decided the race by lot today and Molenar won.

He will oppose Irwin Troxell of Ontario, republican nominee.

The lot-drawing formality took place before County Clerk Harry S. Sackett at Vale.

NEW QUAKE HITS IMPERIAL VALLEY

El Centro, Calif., May 25.—(AP)—Sharp earthquake shocks were recorded late today in the Imperial valley, scene of destructive earthquakes last Saturday.

No damage was caused by the shocks today.

War Bulletins

Paris, May 25.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A lone German plane early today drew the fire of Paris anti-aircraft batteries, which blasted away at the raider for a half hour. No bombs were dropped.

London, May 25.—(Sunday)—(AP)—German warplanes were believed to have dropped bombs off the southern coast of England early this morning but no damage was reported.

In East Kent residents hurried into shelters and basements during an air raid alarm in effect for 105 minutes.

British fighter planes were seen flying out to sea and anti-aircraft guns were heard.

Kent is on the southeast coast of England. The port of Dover, in Kent, is only 22 miles across the English channel from Calais, where heavy fighting is in progress.

Another report said residents of an east coast town had their third air raid warning in four days and that anti-aircraft gunfire was heard there.

Searchlights then picked out German planes flying off the coast and anti-aircraft guns blasted away at them for several minutes.

Dublin, May 25.—(AP)—Premier Eamon De Valera announced tonight the formation of a new volunteer force for "local security work" in Ireland.

"We are within the war zone," he said in an address to his Fianna Fail party followers at a meeting in Galway city.

"We must prepare to defend the liberties we have won."

He said the new volunteer corps would be apart from the regular army and would be associated with the police force "to watch over the security of the people and to watch for the first sign of attack against us."

WPA HELP MUST TAKE BERRY JOBS

Portland, May 25.—(AP)—WPA workers must accept bona fide offers of employment, E. J. Griffith, state administrator, said today in answering appeals for strawberry pickers.

"WPA employees must be capable of performing such work and the wage must not be less than the prevailing wage for such work in the community where the employer resides," Griffith said.

He added that workers taking seasonal private employment would be given preference on WPA projects after the seasonal work has been completed.

FAIR AND WARMER FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Generally fair Sunday.

Washington and Oregon: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday; moderate northwest winds off the coast and gentle to moderate northerly over the inland waters of Washington.

Outlook for far western states for period May 27 to June 1, inclusive: Fair weather but scattered showers in Pacific northwest and over mountains latter part; temperature above normal in interior sections after Monday.

MT. ETNA ERUPTS; HEARD 30 MILES

London, May 25.—(AP)—The central crater of Mount Etna erupted at 3 a. m. today, shooting a fountain of lava 20 feet high, the Exchange Telegraph news agency said in a dispatch from Catania, Sicily.

A loud roaring was heard for 30 miles, the dispatch said, and flames lit the landscape. About half an hour later the eruption calmed down. No damage was reported.

NEW DEALER RAPS STAND OF LONDON UPON THIRD TERM

Byrnes Claims G.O.P. Misrepresented; Vandenberg Holds Elimination of FDR Needed for Unity.

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—Senator Byrnes (D., S.C.), an administration supporter, declared today that Alf M. Landon had "misrepresented" the Republican party when he called on President Roosevelt to renounce any third term intention in order to strengthen the president's position for national defense.

Strong support for Landon's stand came, however, from Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a Republican presidential aspirant.

"I happen to agree," Vandenberg told reporters shortly after Byrnes had made his statement, "that a presidential denial of a third term idea would be the greatest invitation to unity which the country could enjoy."

Byrnes asserted that "when Mr. Landon states in so many words that Republicans will not support the president unless he eliminates himself from consideration for a third term, he misrepresents the views of the Republicans in congress who have shown by their votes this week that they would support the defense program without insisting on any political trade."

Even as Byrnes criticized the Kansan's stand, word circulated on Capitol Hill that Landon was determined to have a strong voice in the formulation of the platform at the Republican national convention starting in Philadelphia June 24.

Vandenberg, who voted for emergency defense appropriations asked by the president, said he and other Republicans had been glad to cast their votes as a contribution to unity in behalf of national defense.

"We will have unanimously supported the appropriations sought by the president, but we have not hesitated to question the efficiency with which previous defense appropriations have been spent and to demand better methods in the future," he declared.

"It would be desperately unfortunate if this were not true. Unity in final action must be preceded by free and vigorous exploration to be sure that the final unity does not mask fateful mistakes. The Republican opposition most emphatically needs to continue to be critical in these respects."

Rep. Fish (R., N.Y.) said in an address prepared for radio delivery that it would be "to the lasting credit" of the president if he would remove himself from the presidential race with a clear statement.

BRITISH YOUTHS IN DEFENSE ARMY

By the Associated Press
London, May 25.—Britain, jarred into militancy from its centuries-old groove of ease and idleness, called tonight upon its peace-born generation, boys of 18 to 19½, to fill the gaps in home defense forces against the danger of invasion.

The war office asked for volunteers from the age groups just under the conscription range after German bombs thumped on English soil over a 200-mile stretch of coast and while German guns echoed from just across the channel.

Recruits gathered by tonight's call will have to enlist for the duration of the war in home defense battalions.

Uninstructed Delegation
Tacoma, May 25.—(AP)—The Washington state Republican convention tonight voted to send an uninstructed delegation to the national party convention at Philadelphia.