

The Weather

Forecast
Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer Thursday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest this morning 56

MEDFORD



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Thirty-fifth Year

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No. 82

BRITISH RAID GERMANS ON CONTINENT



Washington, D. C., June 26.—Behind President Roosevelt's compulsory service proposal for 2,000,000 young men and women is an adroit plan to inculcate a sense of loyalty to the government, increased pride in America and its institutions and strike a blow at intolerance.

The compulsory training of the 2,000,000 should not be confused with the proposal to train hundreds of thousands of youths in skilled trades, making them specialists. This particular program is to coordinate the CCC, WPA, CAA and NYA, all of which have to do with youths.

President Roosevelt is smart. He has recognized the alien influence in the National Youth Congress (delegates booted him on the White House lawn when he warned against such influences); he has noted the disrespect, even contempt, with which some youth groups treat their elders and any ideas of the elders; their criticism of things American and their praise of things Russian; their refusal to adopt resolutions supporting the United States and its attitude toward foreign affairs and their taking the "party line" rather than the American "line."

No one is more aware of the intolerance which has been welling up in this country in the past few years; of the various groups which have been merchandizing hate, than the President of the United States. He knows that intolerance breeds disunion and now, of all times, the President wants a united nation.

Recognizing these signs, the President thought that it was time to take the young people in hand and save them from being a recruiting ground for a "fifth column."

WHATEVER training is contemplated, it will stress discipline. By being thrown into contact and living with other people, becoming acquainted, re-

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Mercury Gives Up Effort For Record

The thermometer kept its check rein on again today and the temperature eased off some more from the 100-degree heat recorded Monday.

At 2:30 p. m. the mercury registered 83 degrees, two less than at the same time yesterday. Maximum yesterday was 87. Warmer weather, however, was predicted for tomorrow.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Nabraskan Vit Jelinek tarrying to pay a call on George Hunt but finding his old pal still in bed and fast asleep at 8:45 a. m.

Vern Woods going on the air over an amateur station and telling the world how the fire laddies salt Howard Glascock's coffee every time he turns his back.

Harry Fiedette getting a fire scare at Eagles hall, firemen tracing the order of burning wood to the lodge's air conditioner which was sucking in the smell from the top of a chimney outside.

CLASH WITH FOES AT SEVERAL POINTS ALONG COASTLINE

Sorties Appear to Herald Far-Flung Guerrilla Harassment Nazi Coast Bases

It was learned in London tonight that there is absolutely no truth in reports from abroad that Sir Samuel Hoare has broached the question of peace or armistice terms in Madrid. On the contrary, Sir Samuel Hoare has emphasized the determination of his country to continue the struggle.

By the Associated Press London, June 26.—British landing parties actually have stabbed into the continental coastline front behind which Germany is preparing for the battle of Britain, it was reported today, and the sorties mark "a new phase of aggressive action."

Casualties were inflicted on German troops yesterday by naval and military raiders, it was announced, and some of the German dead fell into British hands along with "much useful information."

The clashes between the heavily armed British raiders, supported by the Royal Air Force, and their Nazi foemen appeared to herald a far-flung guerrilla campaign to harass German coastal bases and obtain information on preparations for the invasion of Britain.

More Raids Hinted Reuters, British news agency, hinted at this in commenting on the strategic position of the Germans in the light of the raids—the German burden of patrolling and placing thousands of men on the European shores, from Norway to the Spanish coast "to ward off the risk of raids made possible by dominant British sea power."

Contributing to Germany's disadvantage, Reuters said, was the depletion of German naval forces in past engagements with the Allies and the wrecking of defensive works and harbor establishments by the British and French before they were yielded to the Nazis.

Neutral military observers expressed belief that the coastal raids by British expeditionary force shock troops might become so active as to keep the German army diverted from invasion of Britain.

The aerial conflict brought another onslaught on the British Isles today and British reports of a victory in a battle of planes and bombardment of German-occupied air bases in Norway and The Netherlands.

Scotland Bears Brunt Scotland bore the brunt of Germany's fifth midnight-to-dawn attack in eight days. At

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Famine, Pestilence, Poverty Expected as War Aftermath

Chicago, June 26.—If history repeats, famine, pestilence and poverty will be the uninvited actors on the European stage after the war.

With millions of men being switched from the plow to the sword, belligerent countries already face prospects of scraping the bottom of the meal barrel for some time after hostilities end.

Feeding the population of occupied countries may never become acute if the war lasts only a short time but if it is prolonged some economists and experts say the ravages of famine and pestilence over Europe may be worse than during the 1914-24 period when Herbert Hoover directed the spending of five and a half billion dollars for relief abroad.

"The chance for civilization in Europe to come back again may depend on America," Mr. Hoover said in a recent New York speech. "If the war is long drawn out the United States will need to meet the question of famine and pestilence over the whole of Europe."

BASEBALL

National
First game: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 2 7 1 Philadelphia 4 7 2
Bowman and Lopez; Blanton and Todd.

Second game: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 11 14 2 Philadelphia 6 9 1
Sewell, Brown and Davis; Beck, Pearson, Smoll, Johnson and Warren, Millies, Atwood.

American
Score: R. H. E. Boston 3 7 2 Detroit 1 8 1
Bagby, Hash and Desautels; Peacock; Corsica, Benton and Tebbetts.

Score: R. H. E. New York 3 6 1 Cleveland 1 6 0
Ruffing and Dickey; Harder, Smith and Pytlak.

Score: R. H. E. Washington 6 12 0 Chicago 7 15 4
Masteron, Haynes, Krakauskas and Ferrell; Smith, Dietrich and Tresh.

THIRD CRUISER SENT ON 'FRIENDLY VISIT' TO SOUTH NEIGHBORS

Washington, June 26.—(P)—The dispatch of a third cruiser on a "friendly visit to South American ports" was announced today by the navy.

Acting Secretary Lewis Compton disclosed that the 10,000-ton light cruiser Phoenix, now in the Pacific, was proceeding on to its first port of call, Valparaiso, Chile.

Two other cruisers—the Quincy and Wichita—are already in Atlantic coast South American ports whence have come repeated reports of "fifth column" activity resulting from German victories in the European war.

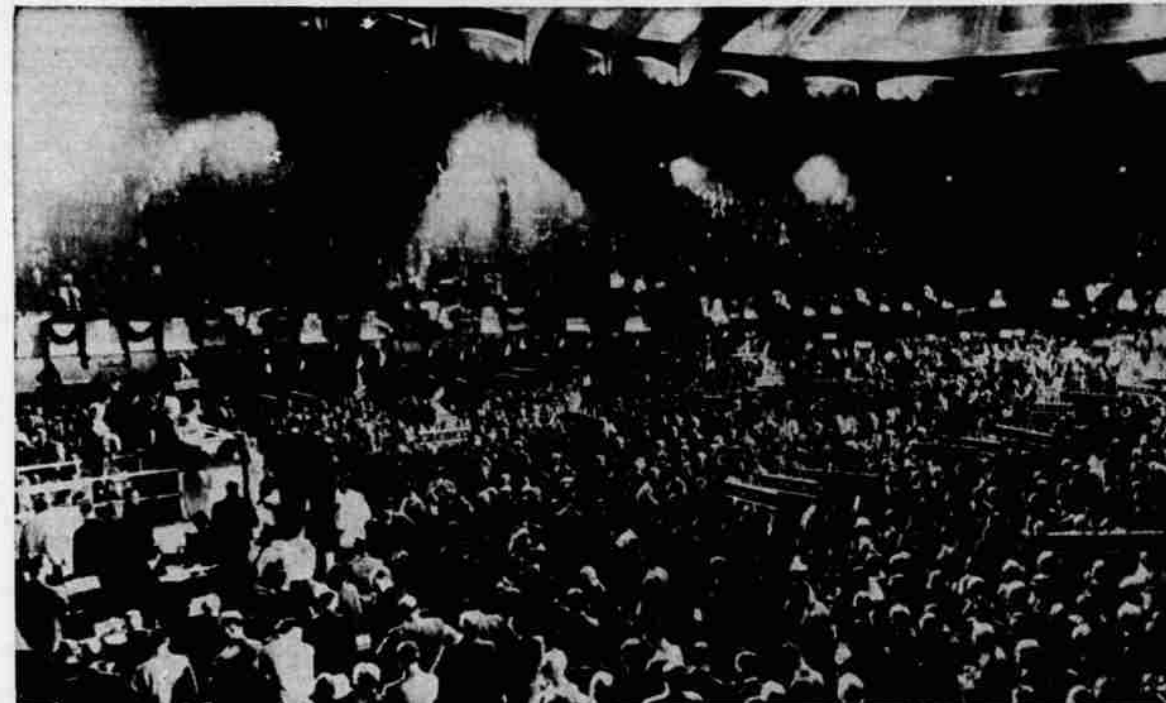
The open announcement about the Phoenix' trip contrasted with secrecy thrown about the sudden departure of the main United States fleet from Hawaii. The fleet's movement heightened uncertainty over official intentions toward Japanese moves in the Far East.

Japan meanwhile was reported preparing a sweeping pronouncement that would be tantamount to an Oriental Monroe doctrine.

Chungking Bombed For Sixteenth Time

Chungking, China, June 27.—(Thursday)—(P)—One hundred and fifty-six Japanese warplanes bombed Chungking yesterday in the sixteenth recent raid. There was widespread damage, but all Americans here are believed safe.

Hoover Seen Helping "Stop Wilkie" Effort



Here's a general view of the opening session of the 1940 national Republican convention made from the side of the speakers' platform looking toward the delegates. The convention is being held in Philadelphia.

BRITISH PREPARE FOR POSSIBLE JAP EFFORT ON HONGKONG COLONY

Hongkong, June 26.—(P)—Bridges spanning the Shum-chun river, forming a part of the Chinese frontier of this British crown colony, were dynamited today by the British military in an action described as "purely precautionary and defensive."

The British measures were taken shortly after the Japanese army in south China announced that Japanese forces had reached Lungchow, Kwang-si province near the French Indo-China border.

At the same time Chinese reports said that between 70 and 80 per cent of the Chinese population had moved out of the French-leased territory of Kwangchowwan in fear of a Japanese attempt to seize that area.

As Britain showed concern for the defenses of her colony here it appeared that the Indo-China possession of her defeated ally, France, was being squeezed by the Japanese army and navy.

Rumors that the Japanese had invaded Indo-China were branded by Japanese here as untrue and as probably arising from the appearance of Japanese troops at Lungchow.

GOP Platform Highlights

Philadelphia, June 26.—(P)—The following are highlights of the Republican platform as prepared by the national convention's resolutions committee:

1. Sound collective bargaining. Teamwork between employer and employe and protection of the rights of labor.

2. Fairness to all agricultural producers. American markets for the American farmer, with provision for soil conservation, reclamation and sound rural credit.

3. A tariff policy, scientifically devised, which will protect American labor, industry and agriculture.

4. Sound money with control of the currency vested in congress, as provided in the constitution.

5. Conservation of the public credit and economy in governmental expenditures, without sacrificing the needs of the people.

6. Government jobs on the basis of merit and not through political influence.

7. Equality of opportunity in the industrial and political life of the nation, regardless of race, color or creed.

8. No third term for any president.

9. Local control of unemployment relief with federal grants on the basis of greatest need, thus wiping out waste and politics and placing a larger share of the relief dollar in the hands of the man on relief. No one to go cold or hungry in America.

10. Increased security for the aged and a real chance and a real job for those in early life who have been forgotten.

11. Plans for faster expansion of the air force and simultaneous aid to Britain struck a snag today in the collapse of negotiations with Henry Ford for mass production of aircraft motors.

Ford, who has said he could turn out 1,000 complete planes daily, refuses to manufacture any engines for Great Britain, the national defense commission announced, and this stand forced abandonment of arrangements for a joint U. S.-British order.

Ford said at Detroit last night that he stood pat on his offer to produce motors and planes for defense purposes, but only for the United States government. Several times in the past month he has repeated those conditions in public statements.

'BILL' BORCHER CITED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH WHICH KILLED INFANT

Roseburg, Ore., June 26.—(P)—A charge of involuntary manslaughter was filed here today against W. J. Borchers, 20, of North Bend, who was reported to be the driver of the automobile, occupied by North Bend baseball players, involved Sunday in a crash at Elkton resulting in the death of an infant girl and injuries to two women.

Borchers posted bonds of \$2,500 and requested a preliminary hearing.

The complaint against Borchers was signed by Dale Turner, Sutherlin, whose seven-month-old daughter, Dixie Lee, was killed and his wife and the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Bratton, seriously injured.

The crash occurred when the Borchers car swung to the left to avoid striking a slow moving vehicle travelling in the same direction, and collided with an oncoming pickup truck occupied by members of the Turner and Bratton families, according to Deputy Sheriff Cliff Thornton.

W. J. (Bill) Borchers is well known in Medford, having pitched softball here last summer for the Teamsters club. He left last fall to attend University of Oregon, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

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NON-COMPLIANCE HALTS LOGGING

The season's third closure of logging operations because of alleged law violation was reported today by Medford patrol headquarters of the state forest department.

Two logging operations conducted by Frank Hibbs in the Chinquapin district east of Ashland were closed yesterday because of the lack of required fire-fighting tools and a spark arrester on a tractor, patrol headquarters stated. Hibbs was quoted as saying he would get the necessary equipment to comply with the law.

The logging operations will remain closed until the law is complied with, the patrol office said. The other two operators whose operations were shut down for asserted lack of tools have since complied with the law and have resumed logging, the office added.

Astoria, June 26.—(P)—The Oregon Pharmaceutical association convened its fifty-first annual convention at Gearhart today to discuss sales restrictions, merchandizing, prescription price policies and employment.

HIGHWAY BOTTLENECK TO LAST 24 YEARS IF FEDERAL AID LACKING

Roseburg, Ore., June 26.—(P)—Directors of the Pacific Highway association and members of the county courts of Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties went into a huddle here this afternoon after hearing State Highway Commissioner Huron Clough inform a Roseburg Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon group that it will require the state of Oregon 24 years to clear the Cottage Grove-Grants Pass bottleneck without outside aid.

Directors of the highway association and the county courts were to discuss efforts to secure federal aid for the Pacific highway because of its military importance.

Unless special federal help is secured, the state of Oregon can apply only about \$50,000 annually for reconstruction of the southern Oregon section of the Pacific highway, Commissioner Clough declared. The reconstruction program is expected to cost approximately \$12,000,000, he said.

FORD STANDS PAT ON PLANE ENGINES

Washington, June 26.—(P)—Plans for faster expansion of the air force and simultaneous aid to Britain struck a snag today in the collapse of negotiations with Henry Ford for mass production of aircraft motors.

Ford, who has said he could turn out 1,000 complete planes daily, refuses to manufacture any engines for Great Britain, the national defense commission announced, and this stand forced abandonment of arrangements for a joint U. S.-British order.

Ford said at Detroit last night that he stood pat on his offer to produce motors and planes for defense purposes, but only for the United States government. Several times in the past month he has repeated those conditions in public statements.

Ottawa, Ont., June 26.—(P)—M. J. Coldwell, Saskatchewan Cooperative Commonwealth federation member, demanded in the house of commons today that the government take into custody all Henry Ford's industrial interests in Canada.

In the senate the same question was raised by Senator F. B. Black, New Brunswick conservative.

He said the Canadian government should cancel all purchases of Ford cars, other equipment and forbid their sale in Canada.

Forest Expansion Title Is Granted

Seattle, June 26.—(P)—Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black today gave the United States government title to 35,000 acres of land in Clallam and Jefferson counties for enlarging the Olympic national forest.

Under the order, however, the government cannot force anyone off the property now used as farmland until October 16.

\$20,000,000 Loan Granted Argentina

Washington, June 26.—(P)—The export-import bank authorized a \$20,000,000 credit today to the government and Central Bank of Argentina to finance the purchase of varied industrial, construction and transportation materials and equipment in the United States.

The loan was the largest by the bank to any Latin American country, except one made to Brazil over a year ago.

FOREIGN POLICY DISPUTE DELAYS PLANK DRAFTERS

Conferences in Former President's Hotel Room Tagged Anti-Wilkie Gatherings

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26.—(P)—The Republican national convention tonight adopted a platform pledging the party to furnish aid to all peoples "fighting for liberty" so long as it does not violate international law or endanger this nation's defense.

Approval was given speedily, without debate, after Chairman Herbert K. Hyde of the resolutions committee read the entire report and moved its adoption.

After the platform received an OK, Martin announced presidential nominating speeches were in order.

"We hope to complete them tonight," he said, indicating a long night session.

By W. E. Ragsdale Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26.—(P)—A round of conferences in the hotel suite of Herbert Hoover were linked to "stop Wilkie" talk in this convention today as republican delegates gathered to consider the platform of party policy for the 1940 campaign.

Among those who visited the former president were Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, both presidential aspirants, and Joseph N. Pew, Jr., a powerful factor in Pennsylvania's big delegation.

At least one of Hoover's associates described his activities as designed to coalesce opposition to Wendell Wilkie, the utilities executive who has developed overnight into a leading contender for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Willkies See Aim Lending emphasis to this report was a tendency on the part of some of Wilkie's supporters to place the same interpretation on the Hoover conferences.

Another development was the expectation that instead of leaving Philadelphia today, Hoover would remain at least two days longer.

There was no immediate indication, however, that Hoover had thrown his personal support behind Taft, Vandenberg, or Thomas E. Dewey, the other leaders in the contest.

OREGON DELEGATION TO STAND BY M'NARY SAYS WALTER TOOZE

Philadelphia, June 26.—(P)—Walter Tooze, chairman of the Oregon delegation to the Republican national convention, reiterated today the delegation's intention to stick with Sen. Charles McNary.

"We feel," he said, "that 125,000 voters who a month ago directed us to support McNary knew what they wanted, but if it should develop that the welfare of the country demands different action we will meet the situation to the best of our ability."

His statement was in answer to a surprise telegram from Gov. Charles Sprague of Oregon, urging support for Wendell Wilkie as a second choice to Senator McNary.

The telegram came as a bombshell to the Pacific northwest delegations. Before the telegram arrived yesterday, both the Oregon and Idaho delegations expressed hostility to the Wilkie-for-President boom, while Washington delegates remained cool to it.