

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest this morning 54

Time and Energy
Do your apartment hunting the classified way, thus save a lot of time and energy. You will usually find the most available apartments advertised when they are vacant. When you find what you want, hurry.

Thirty-fifth Year No. 94

ENGLAND CLAIMS SEA, AIR VICTORIES



Washington, D. C., July 10.—One of the strange sidelights on the presidential campaign is the high regard and affection in which the high command of the democratic party holds Oregon's Charley McNary, republican nominee for vice president. It causes speculation as to the attitude the administration would have taken had McNary instead of Wendell Willkie been at the head of the ticket.

The "smear Willkie" campaign (the mud guns have already opened their barrage) will leave McNary unscathed — "them's orders".
In an impish note signed "your friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt", and addressed to "Dear Charley", the president sent his congratulations to Senator McNary following the latter's nomination. Slyly Mr. Roosevelt reminded McNary that he, too, 20 years ago, was a candidate for vice president and "he learned a lot". (Roosevelt was defeated). The day the note was penned at the White House, Vice President Garner phoned the republican candidate to drop in and strike a blow for liberty.

From James A. Farley, postmaster general, chairman of the democratic national committee and twice successful manager of Mr. Roosevelt's campaigns for the presidency, came a letter to "Dear Charley" full of congratulations and signed "Jim" in the famed green ink. Lesser new dealers telephoned best wishes.

CHARLEY Michelson, whose "smear Hoover" did much toward retiring the former president to private life, is up to his old tricks and opened up on Willkie. But Michelson is laying off McNary except in a complimentary manner such as: "Fortunately for the republicans, Senator McNary is a thinking rather than a talking individual", and Michelson itemizes the various new deal legislation which received the Oregon senator's support.
In brief, the top flight of new dealers could scarcely praise Senator McNary more if he was a candidate on their own ticket.
(Continued on Page Nine.)

DOUGLAS INTEREST CENTERS IN FISH

LaGrande, Ore., July 10.—(P)—The only thing Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, understands right now is fishing.
Justice Douglas, arriving here last night for a vacation with Mrs. Douglas and their two children shrugged at inquiries about the possibilities of his nomination for president at the democratic national convention in Chicago next week.
"We'll limit conversation to fishing, weather and art," he laughed, "and the only thing I know anything about is fishing."
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SIDE GLANCES

by TRIDUNE REPORTERS

Una B. Inch wondering if it wouldn't be easier just to pave her street with the numerous petitions she has filed to have her street paved with black-top.
Jack Marshall worrying for fear the excellent job he was doing on a service club's publicity wasn't good enough.
Ruth Shangie sending hubby Vern over to the neighbors to fetch their children home from a croquet game long enough to eat dinner and then having to go over herself to fetch home Vern, so engrossed did he get in the game himself.

ITALIAN WARSHIPS FORCED TO COVER IN BRIEF BATTLE

50 R. A. F. Fighters Down Ten Nazi Bombers in Channel Fight Is Claim
London, July 10.—(P)—A warning that an attack on England "may come in several places at dawn" was voiced tonight in the house of commons by Eir Edward Grigg, undersecretary of state for war.
(By Associated Press)
Great Britain, fighting for the life of her empire, celebrated claims of double victory over the Nazi-Fascist powers today—at sea and in the air.
Jubilant Britons hailed admiralty reports—disputed by Italy—that the British Mediterranean fleet sent Italian warships fleeing to the cover of shore defense guns after a brief, flaming naval battle in the Ionian sea—just below the in-step of the Italian "boot."

Ten Raiders Downed
Another black-headed triumph was the reported feat of 50 R. A. E. fighters in beating off 100 German raiders in a spectacular air melee over the English channel this afternoon.
Ten Nazi bombers were reported shot down as British Spitfire pursuit planes chased the German raiders back across the channel. The German high command asserted 10 British planes were shot down in the channel fight, with only four Nazi planes lost.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the invasion-minded British public had been "prepared" to deal with German parachute or transport-plane troops attempting to storm the island kingdom disguised in British uniforms.
The Nazi high command, coincidentally, claimed the destruction of 28 British planes which attacked a Nazi base at Stavanger, Norway, and seven British bombers in another raid on Amiens, France.

Italy Disputes Claim
Italy bluntly disputed London claims of a British victory in the Mediterranean naval battle.
While the British version said the Italian warships fled "almost immediately" behind a smoke screen, after an Italian battleship had suffered a long-range hit, an Italian communique asserted the British fleet was driven off.
The British admiralty, taking note of "mendacious reports the Italian ships" and that there were no British casualties.
(Continued on Page Ten.)

POPE PLEADS FOR CURB ON HATRED

Vatican City, July 10.—(P)—Pope Pius XII pleaded today against allowing patriotism to degenerate into hate and vindictiveness in the present hour.
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Their release was effected after a Swedish protest. Britain agreed to pay for damages.
On July 8, four bombs were dropped as the ships proceeded off the Norwegian coast, but no hits were made, the communique reported.
The British government expressed regrets, saying the action was a mistake.

TWO POLISH SHIPS SKIP TO BRITISH PROTECTION

London, July 10.—(P)—Two Polish ships which French authorities in west African ports attempted to hold broke out of their harbors and are now in British ports, the admiralty announced today.
The ships were the 3,133-ton Stalowa Wola, which escaped from Dakar, French West Africa, and the 6,345-ton Pulaski, which escaped at night from the inner harbor at Konakri, another French West African port.

F.R. Asks More Arms Coin; Pledges Non-Aggression

Bund Leader Opposes Law



Wilhelm Kunze (right), national leader of the German-American bund, told a senate judiciary subcommittee in Washington, D. C., that a proposed law requiring registration of foreign-controlled organizations would force the bund out of existence. Kunze, shown with his attorney, Wilbur Keegan, said no one would dare be an officer of the bund if the bill were enacted.

Willkie Sees New Deal Jitters In Proposal for Investigation Of His G.O.P. Nomination Drive

By William B. Ardery
Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie said today a projected senate committee investigation of this campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was evidence that "the New Deal must indeed be nervous about the outcome of the election."
Willkie arrived here last night for a three-week vacation. He declared he would "just loaf" during the first week, would see a number of Republican leaders in the second week and would devote the third to preparation of his formal address accepting the nomination.
The New York nominee was informed during his plane trip westward that Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the senate campaign investigating committee wanted to inquire into "the alleged high pressure telegraphic campaign in behalf of Wendell Willkie." Gillette, talking with reporters in Washington, said he had received numerous complaints that delegates to the Republican national convention were deluged with telegrams urging support of Willkie. Gillette added that he knew of no law to prevent that type of campaign.
Willkie said in response to questions that there had been no "telegraphic campaign" and added:
"Gillette is a Democrat and is trying to help the Democrats win. As far as I am concerned they can investigate us forever. We do not want to conduct a campaign on such trivialities."
"A party which has to resort to such tactics as the New Deal is presently doing must indeed be nervous about the outcome of the election."
A large crowd chanting "We want Willkie" lined the fences at the municipal airport when the nominee and his wife arrived last night. Gov. Ralph Carr, who flew from Denver to Welton, his guests, told the crowd that Willkie "wanted to know if this was a paid gallery."
"This," Carr added, "is the voice of Colorado," and the crowd agreed with a lusty "yes!"

FOUR DESTROYERS SAFE IN SWEDEN GERMAN CITED ON REGISTRY FAILURE

Stockholm, July 10.—(P)—Four Swedish destroyers, purchased from Italy, entered Swedish waters this morning, a communique said, after being seized and damaged by a strong British naval detachment, released, and subsequently attacked by British warplanes.
The communique said the destroyers, not equipped for combat, were seized June 20 off the Faroe islands and taken to a British port.
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EXPECT \$45 TON FOR BARTS HERE SAYS COMMITTEE

Fresh Fruit Prices and Cannery Outlook Spur Optimism; Normal Crop Seen

"Growers are optimistic about the fresh fruit prices, as well as the cannery deal, and are quite well organized and holding for a minimum of \$45 per ton. We expect the best pear deal this year that we have had for ten years."
This optimism was expressed in a letter sent last night to the Yakima Valley Bartlett Pear Growers Union at Yakima, Wash., by the Bartlett Pear Committee of the Fruit Growers League which was appointed a short time ago to work in behalf of equitable pear prices for Medford district growers. The local committee works in cooperation with similar committees in all the other west coast pear districts.
\$45 Posted Here
The price of \$45 a ton for cannery Bartletts was adopted on advice of its committee by the Pear Growers Protective League, San Jose, Cal., recently. This information, together with facts regarding pear production and the canned fruit industry, was given to the committees in all the west coast pear districts, the committees interchanging such information. The \$45 price has been posted here by the local committee.
A letter from the Pear Growers Protective League at San Jose amplified the reasons governing the adoption of the \$45 price. The reasons included: (1) greater canned fruit sales in 1939-40 than in the previous year; (2) canned fruit prices that were equal to or better than those of the previous year, with sales up; (3) smaller California pear crop because of blight; (4) prospects of European relief requirements for staple foods, including canned and dried pears; (5) bright prospects in the fresh fruit market.

The letter also stated that some Santa Clara valley growers wanted to post a price of \$50 a ton.
Fewer on Hand
On June 1 unsold canned pears totaled 117,106 as compared with 152,733 on the same date last year, the letter said.
Pear production estimates in tons were given as follows:

	1939	1940
Medford	20,000	20,000
California	162,500	134,800
Yakima	35,000	51,500
Wenatchee	15,000	15,000
Hood River	7,000	7,000

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Springfield, Ore., July 10.—(P)—E. H. Silke, Canby, was preparing today to assume new duties as superintendent of the Springfield schools. He was appointed last night to succeed H. T. Santee.

JACKSONVILLE CUT-OVER SCHEDULED FOR JULY 25—\$200,000 SPENT FOR CHANGE

Thursday, July 25, for the Jacksonville telephone exchange and Saturday, August 3, for the Medford exchange, have been set as tentative dates for the change to dial operation, according to R. B. Hammond, manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.
The conversion will be made with little or no interruption in service and, marking the culmination of months of planning and work, the actual change-over to dial operation in each exchange will take only a minute or two.
Removal of the Medford business office of the telephone company from its present location on West Sixth street to its new location in the enlarged telephone building at Fifth and Bartlett streets will be made over the weekend of July 20 and 21, according to Mr. Hammond.
Installation Near End
Telephone men now are finishing up the installation of dial telephones on all customers' premises both in Medford and in Jacksonville, and Western Electric company installers are putting the finishing touches on the new dial central office equipment in Medford and Jacksonville. This work, in each case, will be completed a week or two before the respective cut-over dates in order to allow plenty of time for final tests.
In addition to the change-over of all exchange telephones in both Medford and Jacksonville to dial operation, 19 rural lines with 110 telephones served by the Medford exchange, and seven rural lines with 78 telephones served by the Jacksonville exchange also are being changed to dial operation. This will give modern dial service to all of the rural customers in both the Medford and Jacksonville districts, with the exception of two lines with five telephones belonging to the forest service and served by the Medford exchange. These will continue to be operated manually.

SENATE CONFIRMS NAMING OF KNOX

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Confirmation came after Knox's views on foreign affairs had been described by Senator Holt (D-Wa.) as those of an interventionist. The appointment was defended by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.).
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WAR BULLETINS

Istanbul, July 10.—(P)—The Turkish government tonight called an emergency session of the national assembly for Friday to consider demands which Soviet Russia is expected to make on Turkey.
Officials denied that any Russian ultimatum had been received, but all quarters believed that a soviet note is coming within the next few days, possibly asking a share in control of the strategic Dardanelles.
Bucharest, July 10.—(P)—Rumania tonight announced here withdrawal from the League of Nations. Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu told the press the withdrawal ends Rumania's "political illusions."

STIMSON IS SWORN IN AS SECRETARY OF WAR IN ROOSEVELT CABINET

Washington, July 10.—(P)—Henry L. Stimson, once a member of Republican cabinets, was sworn in today as President Roosevelt's secretary of war.
The oath was taken by the new secretary in Mr. Roosevelt's oval office at the White House. Percy Nelson, assistant comptroller of the White House, administered it.
Those who witnessed the brief ceremony, in addition to the president, were Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and General Edwin M. Watson, a presidential secretary.
Appointment of Stimson to the cabinet was confirmed by the senate yesterday. In former years, Stimson, now 72, served as secretary of war in president Taft's cabinet and secretary of state under President Hoover.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS WILL MAKE TOTAL NEAR TEN BILLION

Washington, July 10.—(P)—The senate approved today, with only perfunctory discussion, a house bill authorizing an additional \$4,848,171,957 for defense today in a special message asserting that "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars."
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Mr. Roosevelt's request brought to approximately \$10,000,000,000 the funds and contract authorizations asked this session of land, sea and air armaments. Previously the congress voted about \$5,000,000,000 in the two categories.
Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt today requested \$2,161,441,957 in a cash appropriation and \$2,686,729,000 in contract authorizations. The latter would permit congress to appropriate later a like amount.
Lesson in War
"The principal lesson of the war up to the present time is that partial defense is inadequate defense," Mr. Roosevelt declared.
So great a sum means sacrifice. So large a program means hard work—the participation of the whole country in the total defense of the country. This nation, through sacrifice and work and unity, proposes to remain free.
The president outlined the government's "immediate objectives" as follows:
"1. To carry forward the naval expansion program designed to build up the navy to meet any possible combination of hostile naval forces."
"2. To complete the total equipment for a land force of approximately 1,200,000 men, though of course this total of men would not be in the army in time of peace."
(Continued on Page Two.)

DIES LEARNS PLOT TO SABOTAGE BATTLESHIP

Austin, Texas, July 10.—(P)—Chairman Martin Dies of a congressional investigating committee said today he had information that a plot to sabotage a battleship under construction in a Pennsylvania navy yard had been uncovered.
He asserted the information had been given him by agents of the committee, which is inquiring into un-American activities in this country.

JAPS DEMAND APOLOGY

Shanghai, July 10.—(P)—Japanese residents of Shanghai at a mass meeting tonight demanded in a resolution that Col Dewitt Peck, United States marine commander, "apologize before an international gathering for insults offered to the Japanese."
The meeting, attended by about 1,000, was a high spot of anti-American agitation by Shanghai Japanese resulting from the five-hour detention Sunday of 16 Japanese gendarmes arrested in the American defense area of the international settlement.
Rear Admiral Moriji Takeda, commander of the Japanese naval garrison here, told newspapermen that "the violence and insults inflicted on the Japanese gendarmes were barbarous acts beyond description."
Colonel Dewitt Peck, the marine garrison commander, has replied bluntly to the Japanese charges that they were "lies" and demanded an explanation of the 16 gendarmes' presence in the American defense zone in violation of previous agreements at the time of their five-hour detention Sunday.
"The fact that United States marines committed such acts fully knowing the Japanese were gendarmes is a deliberate and grave insult to Japanese soldiers," Admiral Takeda said.
"I am greatly offended as a soldier and as a Japanese subject by such an insult to the honor of Japanese forces. I am paying attention to developments of the case with the greatest concern."
A Japanese army spokesman said Colonel Peck had not yet replied to Major General Miura's demand for an apology. He said the statement made yesterday by the marine commander (explaining that the Japanese were arrested after they had been pointed out as possible terrorists)

GERMAN CITED ON REGISTRY FAILURE

Los Angeles, July 10.—(P)—Dr. Herbert Hoehne, 29-year-old German, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on two counts—failure to register as the agent of a foreign government and failure to notify the secretary of state of his presence in this country.
The indictment was returned shortly after William Fleet Palmer, acting United States attorney here, had presented the case to the grand jury.
After telephone conversations with Washington state department officials, Palmer said he would not proceed against Consul General Fritz Wiedemann and Chancellor Herman Loeper of the San Francisco German consulate.

WILL NOT SEND OUR MEN TO TAKE PART IN EUROPEAN WARS, SAYS MESSAGE

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