

The Weather
Forecast
Fair tonight and Saturday,
little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest this morning 56

Sunday Want Ads
A week Saturday night is the closing hour for "Too Late to Classify" for the Sunday morning edition. Ads. in before 3:30 P. M. Saturday will be properly classified. Now is the time to prepare your copy.

Thirty-fifth Year No. 96

CONSCRIPTION URGED BY ARMY HEADS



Washington, D. C., July 12.—There is not a bridge on an arterial highway in Oregon that would not collapse under the weight of the tanks which the army is planning to build. There is not a paved highway (Columbia river or Pacific highway) which can stand up under the weight and pounding of these massive machines.

"What is the use of having tanks if they cannot get anywhere?" inquired Oregon's Charley McNary to Arizona's Carl Hayden, who looks after the road program for the administration in the senate. Arizona's bridges and roads are no more sturdily constructed than those of Oregon or Washington, so the two senators intend trying to see what can be done about it.

930,000 IN CAMPS BY OCTOBER 1 IF MEASURE PASSES

1,415,000 by April 15 Plan—Immediate Training National Guard Also Urged

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary Stimson decided today to give federal training to four divisions of the national guard "as soon as possible."

One division, to be trained, as Mr. Roosevelt and his secretary planned it, will come from Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho.

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—A war department official told the senate military committee today that the army would have 930,000 men in training by October 1 if congress enacted a compulsory military training bill.

Col. H. L. Twaddle, the department's training expert, testified that this number would increase to 1,415,000 by April of next year. He estimated the cost of the training program at \$1,000,000,000 the first year and about \$750,000,000 for each succeeding year.

Col. Twaddle appeared before the committee with General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and other high-ranking officers to endorse, subject to some changes, the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory training bill.

JACKSON COUNTY POPULATION 35,843

Stimson Takes War Secretary Oath



In a brief ceremony in President Roosevelt's office at Washington, Henry A. Stimson, a Republican, was sworn in as the new secretary of war, succeeding Harry Woodring, resigned. Picture shows Stimson (center) taking the oath of office from Percy E. Nelson (right), administrative assistant in the executive office, in the presence of the president.

BRITISH SPITFIRES DOWN TO BOMBERS; KING ENDANGERED

Sovereign Escapes German Bomb Assault by Few Minutes On Visit to Soldiers

By the Associated Press

Swift-rising British Spitfires slashed back at German bombers over the island kingdom today, shooting down ten of the raiders in flames, after King George VI narrowly escaped a heavy Nazi attack.

In a Scottish town, one bomb killed 10 persons "as far as known." Many others were wounded. The German invader was shot down and its crew perished as the bullet-sieved plane crashed and burst afire.

The German high command, in a communique telling of heavy new damage inflicted on British airports, harbors and armament plants, asserted that 4,329,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping or shipping usable by the enemy" have been sunk since the war began.

Five Ships Sunk

Nazi fighting and stuka dive-bombing planes sank five ships totalling 30,000 tons in the English channel yesterday, the high command said.

Bomb fires were started at Portsmouth and Burton-on-Trent it added, and port facilities at Plymouth and Lowestoft were hit by aerial explosives.

King George escaped possible harm from German raiders by a matter of minutes, it was disclosed.

The sovereign, who saw action in the World war naval battle of Jutland, was reported visiting his troops "somewhere in southern England" at the time of the German bomb assault.

The government, faced with Nazi threats of a U-boat "starvation blockade" of the British isles, tightened control to bolster the home front and considered imposing a "scientific diet" on the island kingdom's densely-packed millions to save on food supplies.

One plan called for taking

War Bulletins

London, July 12.—(AP)—Great Britain tonight claimed devastating vengeance, including at least 50 Nazi planes shot down in the past 72 hours, for Adolf Hitler's day-and-night a serial offensive against the British Isles which blasted towns of Scotland and England during the day.

London, July 12.—(AP)—The Finnish radio announced tonight that the Finnish freighter Petsamo, 4,596 tons, had been sunk off the Irish coast and that the master and crew of 33 were landed at Cork. Nothing was said as to the nature of the sinking.

FIRST TABULATION IN CENSUS SHOWS INCREASE OF 2925

Upward Revision Due After Completion of Count in West Phoenix District

Preliminary figures issued today by the office of the supervisor of census in Eugene gave Jackson county a population of 35,843 on April 1.

This tentative figure compares with 32,918 in 1930 when the previous federal census was taken. This represents a population gain of 2,925, or 8.8 per cent, for the county.

The announcement from Mrs. Merle C. Stuart, supervisor of census for this district, stated that the figures were preliminary and subject to correction though "they are believed to be substantially correct."

More to Come

It seems likely, however, that the final Jackson county figures will be revised upward, for it was learned today that a large section of the west Phoenix district was not included in the enumeration at all. The county is now being re-checked by Moore Hamilton, assistant area manager for Oregon in the 1940 census.

In his unfinished double-check of the west Phoenix district, Mr. Hamilton has already uncovered about 200 persons who were not counted in the original canvass, he said. A few persons in various other parts of the county have written to headquarters that they were not enumerated either, Mr. Hamilton stated. He added that it would take him probably another two weeks to re-check the entire county.

He appeared to be confident that the final figures would give the county a substantially larger population than shown by the

AMONG other preparations for war planned by Herr Hitler, was a system of highways in Germany which commanded attention from road engineers, because Germany does not have the automobile traffic so common in the United States. The German roads were built wide, with heavy foundations and bridges capable of sustaining great loads. Herr Hitler built the roads and bridges so they could carry the weight of the super-tanks.

COMPARED with pavements and bridges equal to the stress of modern mechanized artillery, the road system in Oregon and practically all other states is inadequate. At the approach of many bridges there is a sign announcing the load limit at 25,000 tons (some say 10,000 tons), but the contemplated tanks weigh 60,000 to 70,000 tons. Bridges of the Oregon state highway commission were not designed for sustaining such weight; such loads, until the tank idea developed, were not imagined. Bridges were built with over-sized commercial trucks in view—not a

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MARY A. ASHPOLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Adeline Ashpole of 102 Tripp street, passed away this morning after a protracted illness. Mrs. Ashpole was a pioneer of the Rogue River valley. A complete obituary will be published later.

Funeral services will be held at Peril's Home Monday at 2 p. m.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

The Medford fire ladders licking their chops on receiving radio word that Ham Myrl Cromwell of Montague, Cal., was coming up soon with a luscious leg of mutton to satiate their epicurean appetites.

Margaret Fabrick asking National Prexy May Moyers McElroy about the possibilities of starting a Zonta grandmothers' unit, the former's grandchildren numbering five and therefore making her a very eligible member.

Jim Owen making gigantic preparations to observe his natal day in real fiesta style.

Neighbors starting a sort of Willkie boom for Jerry Latham for mayor on account of his interest in civic affairs and his winning talk at the recent council conference.

Ed Arpan rushing to render aid at a forest fire, only to have the front of his car demolished in a traffic jam caused by a lot of other people having the same intention.

Would Call Guard

General Marshall testified that he favored calling out the national guard "immediately" for training, but indicated that the army's plan of action, depending on enactment of the conscription legislation, would be to mobilize the guard's 230,000 men at least four weeks in advance of conscription.

Thus if conscription was to be achieved by October 1, the guard would have to be mobilized by September 1.

Col. Twaddle said his figure for the total force which could be under training by October 1 was composed of 300,000 in the regular army, 230,000 in the guard and 400,000 conscripts.

Col. Twaddle said all trainees would be assigned "to raise existing army units to full war strength."

"There would be a few extras to fill vacancies," he said.

By next April, Colonel Twaddle said the regular army would be increased to 375,000 men, the national guard to 240,000, and 400,000 new trainees would be brought in above the original 400,000. This would bring total strength to 1,415,000.

To Talk Guard Call

President Roosevelt, a little later, told his press conference that he had an appointment

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OREGON'S DELEGATES GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—Monroe Sweetland, an alternate delegate from Oregon to the Democratic national convention, announced today that U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, had asked that his name not be submitted for any nomination at the convention.

In their primary election, Oregon Democrats instructed their delegation to vote for President Roosevelt for re-election and LaFollette for vice president.

TRUCKER ABSOLVED IN BRAWL DEATH OF BOSS

Roseburg, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—Robert Hatfield, Sutherlin lumber truck driver, was held "not guilty of a crime," in a verdict returned today by a coroner's jury drawn to investigate the death of Robert Keith, operator of a small sawmill east of Sutherlin, who died Wednesday night after having been struck in the face by Hatfield during a reportedly drunken brawl.

COLONY LEADER SAYS FOLLOWERS HAVE DISBANDED

Long Beach, Calif., July 12.—(AP)—The new "Oregon trail" movement apparently has folded—possibly for keeps.

R. J. Wilson, president of the Long Beach "Pioneers" club, announced that a "back to the land" movement in southern Oregon had been halted and the organization dissolved.

His announcement came after one faction of the club pulled up stakes near Grants Pass, Ore.

Wilson declared—contrary to previous impressions and announcements—that the first caravan of automobiles leaving Long Beach for Oregon moved without his approval.

"The Pioneers' club has disbanded," Wilson said. "There is no more Pioneers' club. I am going to return all the money to the people who contributed to the club."

As for Grants Pass' "lost battalion," Wilson continued: "I don't know anything about them. They went up there without my approval and I guess they lacked leadership. Why, they couldn't dig a hole under a well and get water."

SWIMMING, AUTOS CAUSE 3 DEATHS

Oregon City, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—An automobile wreck and swimming accident took three lives and injured two other persons in this area last night.

The dead:

Clement Kippes, 31, Portland cafe owner, crushed to death as his automobile careened from the Carver-Estacada road and struck a tree.

Phyllis Miller, 23, Portland waitress, passenger in Kippes' car.

Leroy Martin Patrick, 32, Portland cook, drowned in the Clackamas river near Gladstone.

The injured were Dale Calkins, 26, and Elvin Gallegly, 25, both of Portland, who were riding in Kippes' car. Both were cut and bruised but neither was in serious condition.

TO OFFER WILLKIE AS DEMO NOMINEE

Dallas, Tex., July 12.—(AP)—Guy Warren of Corpus Christi, Tex., chairman of the Nominate Willkie Democrats, today said Willkie's name definitely would be presented to the national Democratic convention in Chicago as a nominee for the party's presidential candidate.

Warren left for Chicago today to establish his organization's convention headquarters in a hotel (Palmer House).

"Since organizing," he said before his departure, "we have received more than 7,000 letters from life-long Democrats from Maine to California pledging their support."

Stimson Returns to Office He Occupied 29 Years Ago

By E. C. Daniel

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—Twenty-nine years ago, young Frank M. Hoadley, a war department clerk, wrote in his leather log book in a fine legible hand:

"Hon. Henry L. Stimson, the newly appointed secretary of war, arrived at the department about 10:25 this morning in company with Senator Root and at once took the oath of office."

This week the same Frank Hoadley, now assistant chief clerk, saw the same Henry L. Stimson return to the secretary's office.

The only secretary of war ever reappointed in another administration, Stimson had the distinction of finding his own portrait hanging in the corridor outside his office, among those of other former secretaries.

Next to it was a picture of Alphonso Taft, secretary under President Grant. He was the father of President William Howard Taft, under whom Stimson first served, and grandfather of Senator Robert A. Taft, who opposed Stimson's nomination this week.

The Stimson in the portrait is an erect, youthful appearing man in his 40's, togged in riding clothes. The Stimson in the office nearby is a "man of 72, graying and slightly stooped.

Like Col. Frank Knox, his new Republican colleague in the secretary of the navy's office across the way, Secretary Stimson started conferences almost immediately yesterday with high-placed department officials. Unlike Knox, he knew many of them personally, having signed their first army commissions.

NEIGHBOR CITIES SAVE SMITH RIVER

Crescent City, Calif., July 12.—(AP)—Firemen from three cities combined to save the town of Smith River, Calif., from destruction by fire yesterday. Starting in the house of Louis Braido, flames spread to a nearby store building and several roof-tops. Firemen from Smith river, Crescent City and Brookings, Ore., put out the blaze.

Smith river was saved from fire destruction by Crescent City firemen in 1933.

2,000 REFUGEE TOTS ARRIVE IN HALIFAX

Halifax, July 12.—(AP)—Nearly 2,000 children, sent from Britain to wartime guests of Canadian families, arrived here today aboard two liners.

F. D. R. TO Shun Convention

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said at a press conference today he definitely would not go to Chicago to attend the democratic convention but again he avoided every question designed to bring about a disclosure of his third term stand.

The chief executive was asked whether, if he did go to Chicago, he would fly. Throwing back his head and laughing, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought he had a right to be insulted as the question, following his statement that he would not go to the convention city, was a slur on his veracity.

Mr. Roosevelt's hearers interpreted his flat statement that he would not go to Chicago to mean that not only would he not be there during the convention but also that he would not go there, in event of a draft nomination, to make an acceptance speech.

The president appeared to be in high good humor as he met the press for the last time before his party opens its quadrennial meeting Monday.

Replying to questions the chief executive said his plans for the summer called for him to spend alternate weekends on cruises down the Potomac river

Demo Delegates Lack Signals for Play at Chicago

Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—Delegates to the Democratic national convention began moving into town today—but as uncertain of their ultimate destination as a ship's crew whose captain has sealed orders in his pocket.

Most of them predicted President Roosevelt would take a third term nomination if it is handed to him.

But the group of sturdy Texans that has backed Vice-President Garner for the presidency clung stubbornly to their predictions that Mr. Roosevelt would not be a candidate. They pushed on to a decision to have Wright Morrow, old friend of the vice-president, put Garner's name in nomination.

Postmaster General Farley, too, indicated that his own name would go before the convention.

798 REFUGEES COMING ON LINER MANHATTAN

New York, July 12.—(AP)—The U. S. liner Manhattan radioed today that she had sailed from Lisbon, Portugal, for New York with 798 passengers. The liner made the voyage under state department orders to pick up Americans fleeing the European conflict

PETAIN APPOINTS CABINET MEMBERS

Vichy, France, July 12.—(AP)—Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain tonight named Pierre Laval as vice president of his cabinet for totalitarian France. The other members:

Justice: Raphael Alibert, undersecretary of state presidency in the last cabinet.

Interior: Adrien Marquet, who held the same post in the previous cabinet.

Foreign Affairs: Paul Baudouin, unchanged from last cabinet.

Finance: Yves Bouthillier, also the same post.

Defense: General Maxime Weygand, same.

Public Instruction: Senator Emile Mireaux.

"Youth and Family": Jean Ybarnegaray.

Agriculture: Pierre Caziot.

Communications: Deputy Francois Pietri.

Colonies: Senator Henry Lemery.

War: General Colson (same post).

Navy: Admiral Darlan (same post).

Aviation: General Pujo (same post).

The ministers of industry, production and labor will be appointed later.

BASEBALL

National

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	5	1
Chicago	2	6	1

Posedel and Berres; Olson and Hartnett.