

Weather Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside.
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday, cooler Wednesday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 100
Lowest this morning 61

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940.



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WILLKIE WOULD KEEP FARM PROGRAM

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP, and ROBERT KINTNER

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Washington, Aug. 6.—The labors of William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius and their colleagues are more discussed than understood.

Currently there is considerable agitation, both in the press and among certain members of the administration, over the commission's choice of a "preference" rather than a "legal priority" procurement system to expedite defense armament orders. Once the facts are understood, however, this decision of the commission seems an excellent lesson in the wise management of a great defense program.

DESIGN and procurement are the two major problems created by every defense program since the Carthaginian women sacrificed their hair for bow strings to be used against the Roman legions of Scipio Africanus. The problem of design lies in the difficulty of getting the military and naval experts to make up their minds which are the best weapons to order. Since the advent of Henry Stimson and Col. Frank Knox at the war and navy departments, the defense commission is understood to be finding the going somewhat easier in this respect.

Once it is decided what to order, however, the problem of procurement — of placing the orders and getting them executed as rapidly as possible — still remains. In a modern industrial society, unless it is desired to imitate Germany's example of virtually abandoning the production of consumers' goods, the procurement problem is fantastically complex. THE industrial machine is not geared to take the heavy additional load of armaments production. Bottlenecks develop. Conflicts constantly arise between the requirements of the armament program and the requirements of makers of consumers' goods. The bottlenecks must be broken. The conflicts must somehow be settled in favor of national defense.

The defense commission's coordinator of procurement is the able Donald Nelson, whose former position as a high official

(Continued on Page Four.)

MONDAY TEMPERATURE EQUALS YEAR RECORD

The temperature tapered off imperceptibly today after equalling the year's high of 100 degrees yesterday. Official forecast of "a little cooler tomorrow" held out some hope for further relief from the heat. At 2:30 p. m. the temperature was 97 degrees, one less than at the same time yesterday. The mercury got no lower than 61 during the night.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

The lovely new home demonstration agent, Dorris Jacqueline Brier getting a lesson in how to put men to work from her clever predecessor, Mabel Mack, the latter diverting two guests from their rightful duties to set up heavy and exceedingly clumsy tables and scores of folding chairs for a special meeting.

Louise Bosford suffering considerably when her finger came in contact with a ferocious yellow jacket, the insect getting mad when Louise patted it into raw hamburger in preparation for cooking on the Zonta picnic.

Petite Virginia Gibbons carrying on hostess duties with much grace and frankness.

OPPOSES CHANGE UNLESS BETTER PLAN IS EVOLVED

Candidate 'Would Take Away None of Benefits Gained by Agriculture

By William B. Ardery
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today that he did not favor "changing the present farm program unless a better one is gradually evolved."

Willkie added in a statement shortly before his scheduled plane departure for his Colorado Springs, Colo., vacation resort that he would "not take away any of the benefits gained by agriculture during the past few years."

Purchasing Power Aim
The nominee voiced his appreciation to those who attended his major farm conference here yesterday and added he recognized "as farm leaders have recognized that the welfare of agriculture requires industrial recovery too."

"I shall therefore, exert myself to the utmost as president to create new jobs in the cities and thereby produce more purchasing power for American farm products."

"If elected president," the nominee continued, "I will not take away any of the benefits gained by agriculture in the past few years. I do not favor changing the present farm program unless a better one is gradually evolved."

Willkie, winding up a series of conferences and campaign talks, headed back to Colorado Springs.

Information Gained
Willkie arranged to complete the farm section of his acceptance address at Colorado Springs. He talked here yesterday with more than 70 farm representatives from 10 mid-western states and said afterward that they had given him much helpful information.

The Republican nominee appeared time after time before local groups yesterday. Among his numerous impromptu speeches, he made these declarations:

"1. American industry should be decentralized to promote both national defense and national prosperity.

"2. France, despite her bravery, was 'crushed like an egg shell' because the French adopted 'the candy stick system of government.' Elaborating Willkie said that people give children candy to quiet them. He added that France's defense problem, like that of this country, was basically one of production.

"3. Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, is 'a very eminent public servant' and 'a fine gentleman and scholar.'"
"4. Willkie will consult many persons regarding the problems that 'I shall approach during the next four years, the next eight years, but not the next 12 years.'"

Would Keep It Clean
"5. The nominee will 'make no ill remark about either of the gentlemen on the other ticket unless they first make an ill remark about me.'"
"6. Members of the Willkie-for-President clubs are 'fellow amateurs' in politics and the candidate believes they are working 'for a cause I consider sacred.'"

During the day, the nominee took a verbal poke at Edward J. Flynn, new Democratic chairman, after the latter had contended that Willkie had been hypocritical in his "sudden distaste" for machine politics.

Willkie said it was true he once ran for Democratic county commissioner on the same New York ticket with James A. Farley, but added that "Mr. Flynn is not Mr. Farley."

"I notice," Willkie continued, "that Frank Hague, who sought to deprive people of their civil liberties, says that Flynn is a great pal of his. I have no doubt that Flynn will work in perfect cooperation with the Hague. Kelly-Nash and all the other machines."

Name-Calling Features Draft Bill Debate

Ford, Lindbergh Rapped by Solon As Nazi Lovers

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Smathers (D-N.J.) said today, should "pick up the little iron crosses given them by Hitler and go back to Germany."

"In fact," the senator said in a statement dictated to newsmen, "I'm for having the country provide them free transportation to Germany. I would introduce a bill to provide government payment for transporting them and shipping their little iron crosses."

The automobile manufacturer, Smathers stated, "with his hand on the Hitler cross, says he will make airplanes to defend the United States but not Britain. Everyone knows that in helping to defend Britain we are defending ourselves."

BLAZE DESTROYS COMMUNITY HALL AT LAKE CREEK

The old Community hall at Lake Creek was destroyed by fire early this morning.

Cause of the fire remained a puzzle as no one was known to be in the building at the time and it had not been used for a week or ten days, the state forest patrol office here stated.

Patrol headquarters were called at 5 a. m. A pumper and crew were dispatched but the building had already burned to the ground when the firemen arrived. Residents of the community tried to put the blaze out before calling the state patrol, the office reported.

The Community hall was a large, one-story frame building used in recent years for an occasional dance.

State forest patrol headquarters received a telephone call last night that there was a fire on the south side of Roxy Ann, but a crew dispatched to the scene could find no blaze anywhere in the vicinity.

Nearest blaze was on Cherry Lane where a resident was burning waste material under permit, the patrol office stated. Smoke from this blaze might have caused the erroneous report, it was explained.

CLIMBERS REMOVED FROM MOUNTAINSIDE BY RESCUE PARTIES

Glacier Ranger Station, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two female mountaineers, one injured, were brought to civilization early today after being marooned near the top of 9,000-foot Mt. Shuksan for 22 hours.

Anne Cedarquist, 22, a Shelton, Wash., chemist, was taken in an ambulance to Bellingham after being brought to the end of a forest service road by stretcher. Faye Plang, 36, Bremerton high school librarian, walked to the road end unaided and planned to return to Seattle immediately.

Miss Cedarquist's injuries, it was determined in a Bellingham hospital, include several fractured ribs, a punctured lung and fractured shoulder blade. While she is not definitely free of danger from complications, her condition was described today as "quite good" by Dr. Donald Keyes.

Two rescue parties, totaling 24 members, climbed to Lake Anne last night and continued up the mountain yesterday morning, reaching the 8,000-foot level about 11 a. m.

ITALIAN ADVANCE IN AFRICA TAKES WAR'S SPOTLIGHT

Three Columns Drive Into British Somaliland—Another Thrusts Into Egypt

By the Associated Press

The war spotlight, focussed for weeks on the English channel and North sea, switched today to Africa, where three columns of Italian troops, moving under the blazing sun, were driving into British Somaliland while another force thrust into Egypt.

Thus the grim game for domination of a continent was being played out in one of the hottest spots on earth—in the area between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland fronting on the steaming gulf of Aden.

British Optimistic
The British communicate announcing their new action noted optimistically that the British were prepared to resist the Nazi allies. Closer to Europe Italian troops were also reported by the Italian high command to have advanced into Egypt from Libya.

The place and the extent of these operations were not disclosed. Another Italian column already has thrust deep into northern Kenya colony, adjoining Ethiopia.

German raiding planes jabbed at Britain again today, but the attacks were scattered and apparently relatively light and the blitzkrieg power invasion remained only a threat.

As British fought against isolated bombing attacks in northeast and southeast England and in Wales, her people awaited an invasion attempt.

Germans Busy
British reports said the Germans have been busy preparing in northern France and also in the Baltic. There are even rumors of enemy activity in Norway, with Italians being sent there.

The British air ministry said a German bomber had been shot down off the east coast of England, and the German high command's communique claimed eight British aircraft downed yesterday in battles over the English channel.

A British admiralty announcement said 18 British merchant ships totalling 65,601 tons and two allied ships totalling 7,090 tons were sunk by the axis powers in the week ending July 29.

PACKING SCHOOL HAS 245 PUPILS

The packing school, sponsored by growers and packers of the city and valley as a means of providing local people as pear packers, will open tomorrow with 245 persons registered for the course. The school will be held in the Pinnacle packing plant, with Ed F. Pringle as superintendent and three or more experienced packers as instructors. The enrollment was larger than expected.

FANDANGO BLAZE SPREADS NORTH

Klamath Falls, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A fire in the Fandango Pass country of Modoc county, 100 miles southeast of here, today covered 15,000 acres of forest and brush land.

This morning the fire broke through on the north front, threatening the high grade mining district near the Oregon line. A total of 1300 men were fighting the blaze, including several logging camp crews and large numbers of CCC enrollees.

Ritual Victim



Six-year-old Letha Mae Rowan, her hand bandaged and swollen, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Albert Rowan, as they returned to Adel, Ga., to allow a physician to examine the child who was bitten by a three-foot copperhead at rural rites of a religious sect which lets snakes bite its followers as a test of faith. After the incident the mother spirited the little girl away, according to the sheriff, to avoid medical treatment, but returned nine days later. Meanwhile, the father of the child and the leader of the "snake handling" cult, both in jail on charges of assault with intent to murder, went on a hunger strike in protest of their arrest.

ALICE HANLEY HEIRS NAMED IN LAST WILL FILED FOR PROBATION

The will of the late Alice Hanley, beloved southern Oregon pioneer, was filed for probate with the county clerk today. The will was signed on July 3 last, the date of her death.

Under the terms the following bequests are made:
To Mike F. Hanley, Jr., a nephew, 80 acres of land in the Lake Creek district.

Remainder of the estate, real and mixed and personal, is bequeathed as follows:
To Clare Hanley, a niece, a two-thirds share of the estate residue, and to Mary Hanley and Martha Hanley, nieces, a one-sixth share each.

Clare Hanley is named as administratrix.

The last will, which annuls any previous will, was signed in the presence of Ida T. Sweeney, Mabel C. Mack, and R. A. Skinner, as witnesses.

The petition for probate places the probable value of the estate at \$18,000, and Vern D. Brophy, Charles Hoover, and Arnold Bohnert are named as appraisers. Herbert K. Hanna appears as attorney in the proceedings.

Assassinated by Chinese
Shanghai, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Capt. Paul Yankovsky, former officer in the imperial Russian air force and director of the Japanese affairs section of the French concession police, was killed today by a Chinese gunman at his home in the international settlement.

BELGIUM TO FEEL PINCH OF FAMINE IN COMING MONTH

Ambassador Cudahy Says U. S. Help Necessary—Kind Word for Leopold

London, Aug. 6.—(AP)—John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador to Belgium, declared today that unless supplies of food from America reach Belgium by mid-September, people will be reduced to a condition "close to famine."

Cudahy said he would present the situation when he returns to the United States next week and "further present the reality of dealing with force as the only power."

The ambassador declined to amplify this remark, leaving some of his hearers with the impression that he meant the United States must be prepared to deal economically and politically with Germany as the dominant power on the continent of Europe.

"When the truth is known about King Leopold (of the Belgians)," he said, "his decision to surrender will not only be accepted but will be applauded."

It was recalled that during and after the World War the American relief administration under Herbert Hoover spent a total of \$695,000,000 to prevent starvation in Belgium.

Cudahy declared the question of United States supplies of food was "academic" until "Britain knows where she stands."

He said he understood the ministry of economic warfare at present would refuse to allow any supplies of food to reach the Belgians.

"Their situation is very, very serious," he said, "Belgium imports 75 per cent of her wheat. Present supplies, with severe rationing—225 grams, or half a pound, of bread per person per day—will last until September 1, or at best until early October."

"If you gentlemen think the continent is a howling hell now, what do you think it will be this winter?"

Windsor's Liner Due By Thursday

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The liner Excalibur, carrying the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to Bermuda, radioed today that she would reach the Bermuda pilot station Thursday afternoon. It was the first word the American Export Lines, owners of the vessel, had received from her since she left Lisbon last Thursday.

By Preston Grover
Brussels (via Courier to Berlin) Aug. 3.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Secret weapons and new methods of modern warfare, some perhaps never tried before and one used only once in the lightning capture of a Belgian fort, are ready for use against Britain, Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring told the foreign press today.

His statement was a renewal of the oft-repeated story that Germany is about to spring on her foes strange new devices developed behind the wall of Nazi military secrecy.

What the weapons are, or whether they represent only a new use of old weapons, General Kesselring, commander of the

BASEBALL

American League
First game:
Cleveland 1 2 3
Chicago 5 9 0
Milnar, Humphries and Hemslery; Lee and Tresh.

National League
First game:
New York 3 8 2
Boston 0 4 2
Chandler, Donald and Rosar; Johnson, Dickman, Heving and Foxx.

Second game:
Boston 12 15 1
Philadelphia 2 7 1
Sullivan and Masi; Higby, Smoll, Syl Johnson and Warren.

First game:
St. Louis 1 9 3
Pittsburgh 3 7 1
Cooper and Owen; Heintzman and Lopez.

HATCH VIOLATION SEEN IN PLEA TO KRESGE WORKERS

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) asked the senate campaign committee today to investigate the circumstances of an appeal to employees of the S. S. Kresge corporation in Detroit for contributions to aid the Republican presidential campaign of Wendell L. Willkie.

Byrnes had read to the senate a letter which he said was addressed to Kresge employees by C. B. Tuttle, who signed the appeal as trustee but whom Byrnes identified as vice president and treasurer of the corporation.

At the same time, Byrnes charged in a letter to Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the campaign committee that "while Mr. Willkie is piously professing that he wished to restrict contributions, his corporation friends are coercing their employees."

The South Carolinian told Gillette that he was informed that the money appeal was sent to more than 800 employees in the Kresge administration building in Detroit and presumably "has been or will be distributed to the approximately 40,000 employees in the more than 700 stores of this corporation."

Secret Weapons Ready for Effort to Subdue England

(Editor's Note: Preston Grover of the Associated Press Berlin staff is with a party of foreign correspondents being taken by the Germans on a tour of some sections of German-occupied Belgium and France. The following dispatch was written August 3 in Brussels, sent by courier to Berlin and held there until released today.)

German air force opposite England, would not say.
He declared, however, that his surprise weapon, to his knowledge, was perfected and used against the Eben Emael fortress in the Liege citadel and there only.

"A new weapon cannot be used often," he added, "else it will be copied by the enemy and used against you."

(Eben Emael, 12 miles north of Liege and one of the strongest forts of the Albert Canal line, was reported taken by the Germans May 10 "within a few minutes" by a small detachment of Nazis using a "secret" weapon. Guesses on both sides of the Atlantic about that weapon ranged from a new type gun to a paralyzing nerve gas.

(Louis Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, reported last July 13: "Now it is known that before the capture of the Belgian fortress Eben Emael, an exact replica was built in northern Germany. Parachute troops descended on that replica in thirty practice raids, hurling thermite bombs at the big guns and steel-lined embrasures and capturing the 'astonished garrison'.")

SEN. MINTON SAYS HOLT MEMBER OF SLACKER FAMILY

West Virginian Terms Statements 'Malicious Lies'—House Hears Hot Words

By Louis J. Schaeffle (U.P. Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—Foes and proponents of conscription and the pending national guard mobilization bill indulged in bitter name-calling in both houses today.

In the senate, Democratic Whip Sherman Minton, Ind., described Sen. Rush D. Holt (D-W.Va.) as a member of a "slacker family." Holt is opposed to both bills.

Holt termed Minton's statements "malicious lies" and promised to make a full reply.

Hot Words in House.
A house military affairs committee meeting on the conscription bill brought a blistering exchange between Rep. Charles I. Faddis (D-Pa.) and Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) Faddis favors the legislation, while Short apparently is opposed.

The house committee voted 11 to 10 to hold no more hearings on the conscription bill. But its executive sessions may last a week or two.

The senate military committee already has approved the conscription bill by a 13 to 3 vote.

Minton's attack on Holt came during the senate's consideration of the guard mobilization bill.

Minton said he was "sick and tired and impatient" of being lectured on patriotism by the son of a man who thought it was "wrong" to raise food for soldiers who fought in the World war.

The galleries applauded for Holt. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), presiding, warned that one more demonstration would force him to order the galleries cleared.

"I get impatient at being lectured by a slacker family," Minton stormed. "When I was in France in 1917, the father of the senator from West Virginia was preaching that you shouldn't raise food to send to me. That's the kind of patriotism represented by the senator from West Virginia."

He spoke after Holt charged that the compulsory army training plan, which would require 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 to register for army service, was "incubated" by a group of Wall street banks, lawyers and "the international crowds."

EUGENE COUNCIL VETOES AIRPORT

Eugene, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Eugeneans today faced the future with its antiquated airport after councilmen last night denied citizens an opportunity to vote on a tax levy which would have raised \$60,000 with which to purchase a new site.

The decision not to call a special election was made by a narrow 4 to 3 vote, ending, for the present, three years of struggle for a super port and regular air mail stops, promised by United Air Lines.

C. I. O. HEAD AGAINST DRAFT IN PEACETIME

Denver, Aug. 6.—(U.P.)—John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, said today he was opposed to peacetime military conscription in the United States and would "attempt to keep the CIO against any such move."