

Weather Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside.

Forecast
Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer Thursday.

Temperature
Highest yesterday 86
Lowest this morning 50

DIAL 2141
for Southern Oregon's Leading Newspaper
The MAIL TRIBUNE

Thirty-fifth Year

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No. 124

NAZI PARACHUTISTS LAND IN BRITAIN

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP, and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Aug. 14.—By now it is an open secret that the villain of the president's acceptance speech—the man who refused to be drafted into the government service for national defense—was neither Alf M. Landon nor Henry Ford. No offer of a place in the government was made to Landon or Ford. Before long, it is expected the president will reveal the name he chose to suppress at Chicago.

The revelation ought to have unusual interest, for it is reported on high authority that the individual in question is a publisher—a leading member of the group more resented by the president than any other group in American life.

The publisher was called down to the White House, so the story goes, when the idea was born of including an elaborate system of hemispheric cooperation in the general framework of the defense program. He sells an important news service to South America, and in the course of building up his news service has acquired an unusual knowledge of the ins and outs of South American politics and the chief South American political and business personalities.

Reminding him of his special equipment, the president asked him to leave his business for a few months, and to undertake a detailed survey of the South American situation on behalf of the defense program.

The publisher objected that pressure of work made it impossible for him to take so much time away from his office. The president replied that in the present emergency, any man whose services were required by the government ought to put all other interests in second place. The publisher consented to think the matter over, but after a day or so wrote the president a letter explaining

HAMBLETONIAN IS WON BY FAVORITE

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(P) C. W. Phellis' Spencer Scott of Greenwich, Conn., upheld his choice as the favorite today by winning the 15th Hambletonian in straight heats. He trotted the second mile in 2:03 after taking the first in 2:02.

Duplicating his first heat performance, Spencer Scott stepped to the front soon after the start of the second and, under the guidance of Fred Egan of Lexington, led all the way.

He finished a length in front of Remus, who also was second in the first brush. Kuno trailed by another length and a half, just as he did in the first mile.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jenny Delzell Savage terrifying a group of listeners with her realistic tales of electric storms in old Arizona.

Neysa Wall exhibiting a couple of badly blistered mitts, the result of rowing a boat completely around Lake of the Woods all in one sitting.

L. H. Van Scoyoc wondering how much longer southern Oregon's good forest fire luck can hold out.

Jack Marshall demonstrating the efficiency of his files by producing a wanted photograph in less than 30 minutes.

DESCENTS MADE NEAR MIDLANDS INDUSTRY AREA

Home Guards Halt Traffic in Region—Find No Trace of Men Who Used Chutes

London, Aug. 14.—(P)—Seventeen parachutes bearing German markings were found today in midland villages, as the ministry of home security appealed to the public to report urgently any information they may have about parachute troops landing in England.

Police and home guards stopped all traffic in the area where the chutes were found.

A farmer who found several of them said he could locate no trace of any men near them.

(The Midlands is England's great industrial area, and a few parachute troops might be able to conduct extensive sabotage there.)

Finding of the chutes intensified a day-long search.

By the Associated Press.

Signs of a fast-approaching "zero hour" for Germany's threatened invasion of England mounted ominously today even as Nazi bombers, attacking in great waves, spurred the four-day blitzkrieg to new heights of fury.

These danger signals for Britain were noted:

1. Six Nazi mine-sweeping trawlers were discovered by British destroyers somewhere in the North Sea—obviously engaged in clearing the waters for a possible crossing of troop transports.

2. Public dancing again was barred in Germany, as it was during the Nazi blitzkrieg against Poland and during the offensive against Holland, Belgium and France.

3. German bombers concentrated in fierce, huge-scale attacks on the area of Dover—channel "gateway" for a possible land invasion.

Dover is 22 miles across the channel from the German-held French coast.

Fight Still Rages.

DNB, the official Nazi news agency, said the fighting was still raging at 6 p. m. (3 a. m. P.S.T.), with an estimated 25 British planes shot down and only five German planes destroyed.

A London dispatch said England's vast industrial zone in the Midlands was subjected to the longest and fiercest bombing since the war began. Five persons were killed.

Other waves of German bombing and fighting planes turned England's south coast into a battlefield in a series of fights involving 300 planes.

It was the fourth straight day of aerial blitzkrieg, with Britain carrying the war to the rooftops of her axis foes before dawn in two long-range raids into Italy and Germany.

Flying high out of sight, German Heinkels penetrated British coast defenses and bombed the industrial Midlands, while swarms of Messerschmitt fighters engaged British Spitfires and Hurricane pursuit planes at lower altitudes.

Break Flying Circle.

Spectators said the British quickly broke up the German strategy of "flying circle" attack, diving into their midst and chasing them into individual dogfights.

First reports said at least ten Nazi planes were shot down.

A Berlin dispatch meanwhile said "inquiry in competent quarters elicited no denial" of reports that Germany was using long-range Big Berthas to shell the English coast from emplacements across the channel.

Striking back, Britain sent her airmen on a 1,600-mile round trip across the Alps to rain death on Italian cities, while another R.A.F. flight threw a 47-minute air raid scare into residents of Berlin.

The Caproni factory at Milan and the Fiat plant in Turin, two of Italy's major aircraft works, were badly damaged, the British declared.

Flash Flood Brings Death, Damage in Dixie

Mad Aerial Melee Witnessed By War Correspondent Near South Coast Town in Britain

By Robert E. Bunnelle

A South Coast Town, England, Aug. 14.—(P)—British fighting planes fended off a terrific attack along the coastline here today in a gigantic air battle which involved 150 planes.

Machine gun fire and the roar of cannons and anti-aircraft fire filled the air. From the shore four planes could be seen as they crashed into the sea.

The German raiders fiercely attacked barrage balloons and brought down several.

Sink Lightship

Six big Nazi Junker 88's swooped down on a lightship in the channel, dropping two bombs each. British fighters dived on them from high above and the bombers moved away in the direction of the French coast.

The lightship was badly hit and sank.

The fight at times became such an involved mass of wheeling, twisting, diving planes that it was impossible to tell which were British and which were German.

Once we could see the splash of bombs in the sea off to the east. Several dropped on land.

Suddenly a fresh swarm of German raiders appeared and began blasting away at the barrage balloons. Some of the balloons were ripped through and through and fell. A shell from a Messerschmitt cannon hit the ground and exploded near where we were standing. An empty machine gun clip dropped at our feet, and fragments of anti-aircraft shells sprinkled down.

Balloon Downed

While we were watching the attack on the lightship, we heard the scream of a diving plane in front of us. With a fearful noise, it plunged at a balloon right over our heads. The balloon went down in flames, and its cable fell behind the shelter where we were standing.

Every gun on the anti-aircraft front was hammering away. The ground shook with the thunderous bursts.

We saw a plane drop flaming into the sea. It looked like a German ship.

A short distance away another splashed. Patrol boats sped out to where it came down.

Near the close of the raid another balloon near us was shot down. But the plane that got it was ringed in anti-aircraft fire and the pilot seemed to be in trouble as he wheeled away to get out of range.

All through this fight Nazi planes were extending their activities to northeast England. Anti-aircraft fire accounted for at least three dive bombers which I saw crash.

AIR BASE DREAMS OF TUCSON, ARIZ., RUDELY WRECKED

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 14.—(U.P.)—The U. S. marshal today took over "Lieutenant" Donald C. Cox's entertainment where Tucson's embarrassed social leaders had quit.

Cox arrived Monday and let it get around that he was an important army official looking over the city airport to see if it would do for a \$119,000 training base. He was immediately set upon by society and graciously accepted invitations to tea, dinners and cocktail parties.

So great did his popularity grow that newspaper reporters asked the airport committee for the story of his career. The chairman of the airport committee telephoned Fort Winfield Scott in San Francisco.

"Lieutenant" Cox was well known there—as a seventh grade private and deserter.

BALLAD SINGER AHEAD IN IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 14.—(P)—Returns from 801 of Idaho's 792 precincts gave Glen Taylor, Pocatello radio entertainer, a comparatively narrow lead today in a three-way race for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The vote: Taylor, 15,870; George Donart, Weiser, 14,077; James R. Bothwell, twin Falls, 14,893.

Republican senatorial nomination, 606 precincts:

Frank B. Dotson, Burley, 1,197; Elvin Dulaney, Pocatello, 1,208; John Thomas, Gooding, 27,021; Abe Goff, Moscow, 6,613; Frank H. Adams, Twin Falls, 1,872; J. D. Price, Malad, 3,007; E. W. Sinclair, Jerome, 3,488.

Governor, 606 precincts:

Republicans—C. A. Bottolfsen, Arco, 39,317; Thomas McDougall, Boise, 6,914.

Democrats—Chase A. Clark, Idaho Falls, 26,681; James L. Barnes, Hansen, 4,432; J. W. Taylor, Buhl, 13,998.

Nazis Launch New Attack on England

Apparently determined to give Britain no letup from air attack, Germany sent new waves of bombers across the English channel. Latest bombing objectives were the great naval base of Portsmouth and nearby Portland (1) where Berlin claimed heavy damage was inflicted, also the coast in the vicinity of Dover (2). Barrage balloons were attacked.



ARMY PAY BOOST IS WRITTEN INTO COMPULSION BILL

Increase From \$21 to \$30 Month in Base Pay Approved; Debate Continues

Washington, Aug. 14.—(P)—Provision for an increase in army and marine corps base pay from \$21 to \$30 a month was written by the senate today into the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

The senate approved the increase proposal as set forth in an amendment by Senator Lee (D. Okla.) which specified that voluntary recruits and draftees taken into the army and marine corps should receive \$21 a month for their first four months training. If their rating then was satisfactory, they would be advanced to \$30 a month. The increased annual cost was estimated at approximately \$70,000,000 this fiscal year.

Increases also would be granted to the next three higher grades of enlisted men, sixth grade pay being boosted from \$30 to \$36, fifth grade from \$42 to \$54 and fourth grade from \$54 to \$60. Third grade pay would remain at \$72, second at \$84 and first at \$126.

Secretary Knox declared today that the United States, lacking a two-ocean navy, needs a "huge army" and he urged that one be created by conscription.

Should England be defeated by Germany, he said, "we will be left without a friend in the world." He expressed the opinion that such a defeat in 60 days was possible.

Washington, Aug. 14.—(P)—Defense Commission William S. Knudsen advised congress today that an army of 2,000,000 could be placed in the field fully equipped by Oct. 1, 1943.

Knudsen's opinion was given in a memorandum to the house ways and means committee and followed a question several days ago by Senator Lodge (R. Mass.) as to how long it would take to put such a force in the field.

SELMA DRIVER GIVEN DRUNK DRIVE PENALTY

Grants Pass, Aug. 14.—(P)—Marvel Wilder, 29, of Selma, pleaded guilty in justice court Tuesday to a charge of drunken driving August 2 and was fined \$300 and sentenced to 60 days in county jail.

In a Hayes hill accident Private Leonard T. Sellers, 99th antitank battalion, of Fort Lewis, Wash., suffered a broken back, and four others were injured. Sellers is in the hospital here.

COCA COLA SAFE FOUND BY BOYS IN ROSS LANE FIELD

Two 12-year-old boys, hunting bullfrogs in a field off Ross lane about a mile west of Medford, early last evening, discovered the safe which was hauled away from the Coca Cola Bottling company here the night of August 6.

The youngsters were Stanley West of Route 2, box 440, and Jerry Gieves of Route 2, box 441. Their parents notified police, who brought the safe back to the bottling company.

The iron strong box, police said, had been broken into by use of a chisel under the combination dial. A small money box inside the safe had also been opened with a chisel.

Police stated that two pennies and a dime were found on the ground near the safe, and that two checks of \$20 and \$30 were still in the safe. The burglars, who made off with the safe in an automobile, got between \$300 and \$400, most of it in cash.

Police said there were no fingerprints on the safe and that the only clues were tracks of an automobile leading into the field.

The safe was discovered on the old Gore property, a short distance northwest of the stockyards and about 100 yards from Ross lane.

WILLKIE, ROOSEVELT CHAT

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, is shown, seated above, visiting in his hotel suite at Colorado Springs, Colo., with Elliott Roosevelt, president's son, who stopped here on a vacation trip.

BASEBALL

American

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	6	1
New York	8	11	2

Johnson, Galehouse and Fox; Ruffing and Rosar.

National

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	11	2
Philadelphia	3	7	2

Chase and Early; Potter and Hayes.

(First game—12 innings)

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	8	1
Boston	0	5	2

Hubbell and Odea; Erickson and Berres.

(Second game)

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	8	1
Boston	6	9	1

Gumbert, Lynn and Damning; Salvo and Berres.

(First game)

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	9	0
Brooklyn	6	9	0

Si Johnson, Frye, Beck and Warren; Fitzsimmons, Casey, Carleton and Phelps.

DEFENDERS FIGHT OFF LARGER ATTACK FORCE IN PUGET SOUND 'WAR'

By Arthur L. Schoenl.

U. P. Staff Correspondent

Yelm, Wash., Aug. 14.—(U.P.) Defenders of the lower Puget Sound area today fought off a superior attack force in mock war games, blasting a bridgehead and capturing stranded men, horses and material.

Fast mobile units of the defending Red cavalry and infantry moved up during the night to seize most strategic points in a 20-mile no-mans land along the Nisqually river to the Deschutes river.

Main concentrations of the 16,000 defenders took to the heavily timbered areas between Olympia and Rainier, and with the first streak of dawn smashed the 26,000 invading Blues back to Rainier with infantry and cavalry charges under a curtain of artillery.

SPRAGUE DEFENDS RUM BOARD CHIEF

Salem, Aug. 14.—(P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague said today that if State Liquor Administrator Joseph J. Hague is dismissed for opposing an initiative measure to permit private sale of liquor, he would immediately be rehired.

Mel P. Brown, president of Common Sense, Inc., sponsor of the bill, demanded that Hague be dismissed, citing the Oregon liquor law which provides dismissal for any state liquor commission employee who supports or opposes any measure.

"That is a matter for the liquor commission to decide," the governor said, "but I'll say that if Hague is fired, he'll immediately be rehired."

"When the time comes, I'll also let the people know what I think of that bill."

Ants are near the top of the insect intelligence list, spiders near the bottom.

MRS. EARL MOORE FRACTURES SKULL

Mrs. Earl C. Moore, employee of Mann's department store, is confined in the Weed, Cal., hospital with a fractured skull, according to word received by Medford friends today.

Mrs. Moore was riding horseback in Mt. Shasta City, Cal., and was thrown when her horse was frightened by a dog. The accident occurred at 5 p. m. yesterday and this morning Mrs. Moore was reported still unconscious from the fall.

Mrs. Moore, with her husband who is manager of Faber's Farmers Supply company here, had been vacationing in San Francisco for a week and a half. They went to Mt. Shasta to visit briefly before continuing to Medford, with Mrs. Moore's niece, Mrs. H. B. Van Winkle, former Medfordite.

SWOLLEN RIVER ISOLATES TOWN; ALL WIRES DOWN



Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 14.—(P) Industrial activity was paralyzed here today in the wake of a terrific storm which put the power plant out of commission and sent flood waters surging through the city, at some intersections waist deep.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 14.—(P)—Mountain streams, swollen by torrential rains of the last three days, surged out of their banks today, wreaking damage to roads, crops and lowland industrial plants expected to run into millions of dollars and claiming at least six lives.

Highways throughout the stricken area were blocked by washouts, landslides and inundation.

North Wilkesboro, N. C., a town of 4,000 persons, was cut off from the outside world by the flooded Yadkin river, and damage there was estimated by Police Chief John Walker at \$2,000,000.

Water mains here were destroyed, and residents were cautioned to use water from an emergency reservoir sparingly. Water, light and communication facilities of North Wilkesboro were paralyzed.

A woman excitedly grabbed an electric wire near North Wilkesboro and was killed when flooded waters surged about her automobile. A man drowned when his boat was swept over a dam near here.

Two persons were drowned in southwest Virginia, two others in east Tennessee.

Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes along the swirling streams.

Many industrial plants were flooded.

Officials of several communities expressed fears that dwellers along the rapidly rising streams were drowned before they could evacuate their homes.

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PHOENIX MAN PASSES EXAMINATION FOR BAR

Maynard Wilson, Phoenix, was among the 74 law students who passed the bar examinations given in Salem July 9 and 10, the Associated Press reported today. The examinations were taken by 120 students.

Those who passed will be sworn in by the state supreme court next month.