

The Herald and News blanket a rich agricultural and industrial empire of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

High 85; Low 55
24 hours to 8 a. m. 8.25
Season to date 17.38
Last year to date 11.89
Normal precipitation



ATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

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PRESIDENT SAYS WAR 'POSSIBLE'

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
GOVERNOR DICKINSON, of Michigan, who recently attended a gathering of Eastern governors, saw somebody take a drink, probably witnessed a floor show at a convention dinner, and came back home convulsed with horror which he promptly disclosed to the reporters, is evidently a nasty old man who revels in putrid rumors.

His intimation that Eleanor Roosevelt debauched young girls by advice on drinking he alleges she gave back in 1932 proven that beyond much possibility of doubt, ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, to be sure, is slightly nutty. (Please overlook the slang, no other word seems to fit exactly.)

She believes, for example, that people can be "uplitted" by the kind of persons who talk uplift guff. They can't. Whatever people get in the way of uplift they must PROVIDE FOR THEMSELVES. Centuries of experience prove that.

But anyone who accuses the impulsive, warm-hearted, altogether human and genuine first lady of the land of debauching young girls by advice on drinking isn't fit to be the governor of a great American state.

THIS arms embargo repeal question that is filling the land with political thunder, as the war clouds grow blacker in Europe, is the same old question that faces all poker players at one time or another: "Shall I bluff, or shall I stay out?"

If the bluff works, everything is fine. But if it DOESN'T, and you are gambling with the rent and grocery money, it is pretty bad.

THOSE who urge upon us the necessity of bluffing the dictators out of starting a war, by threatening them with American aid for the victims of their aggression, should remember that they are gambling with the lives of American boys.

In this game of war bluff, the STAKES ARE HIGH.

YOU have read in your newspaper that Tyrolese of German blood are being ordered to move out of their homes in the Italian Tyrol.

You don't know why. NOBODY seems to know why—except, of course, the despots who rule Germany and Italy.

For some reason based upon national power politics, they are being torn loose from their homes and compelled to move into a strange land.

THAT IS REGIMENTATION carried to a high power. Viewing the fruits of regimentation in the Italian Tyrol, Americans should resolve firmly to have NONE OF IT in this still free country.

Glendale Death Claimed Suicide
ROSEBURG, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Fingerprinting of the body of an unidentified man, found yesterday on Section creek near Glendale, were forwarded by airmail today to the federal bureau of identification at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The senate approved and sent to the house today a "truth in fabrics" bill that would require labeling of most manufactured wooden products to show their contents.

JAPS DRAW UP FLEET IN OIL WELL DISPUTE

Tokyo Says Situation Extremely Grave, Occupation Possible

TOKYO, July 21 (AP)—A section of the Japanese fleet, a naval ministry source disclosed today, is assembling in northern waters as a result of a soviet Russian threat to confiscate Japanese oil and coal properties.

The size of the naval force, its base, and destination were not stated. The naval source declared, however, that "our ships and men are ready."

Asked if Japan were likely to take armed action to prevent confiscation, he replied: "In my opinion that is possible. The situation is extremely grave."

(On Monday soviet Russia announced rejection of a Japanese demand in ultimatum form regarding the rights of Japanese oil and coal concessions in Sakhalin island, which is half Russian and half Japanese. It is off the Siberian coast.)

The government awaited word as to whether soviet authorities had carried out a threat to confiscate the property at a midnight Thursday deadline. No report had been received thus far either from Sakhalin or from Moscow.

At Moscow, Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambassador, was engaged in negotiations with S. A. Lovosky, vice-commissioner of foreign affairs, in a last minute effort to avert a crisis.

Vice-Admiral Masaro Sakonji, president of the North Sakhalin Oil company, said "Japan will never surrender her concessions."

"If necessary," he added, "we will occupy the island."

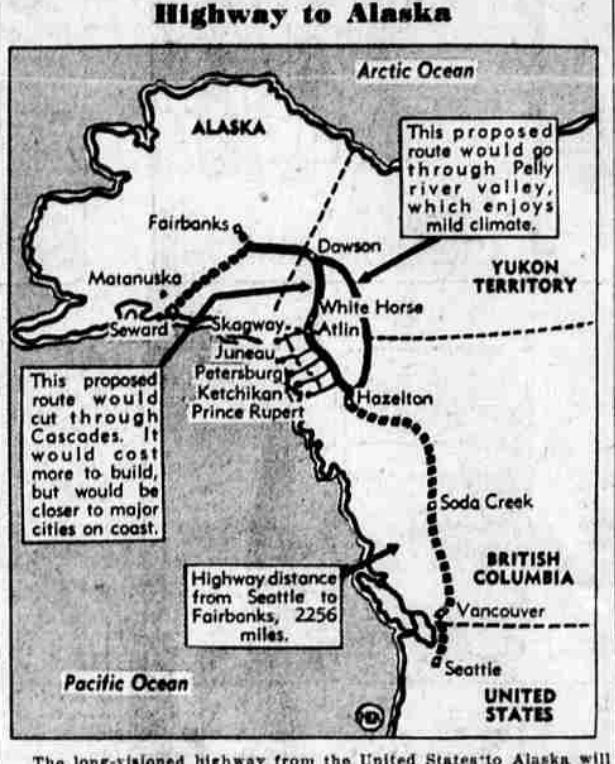
Official circles expressed a fear of the repetition of the Nikolaevsk massacre of 1920, when some 600 Japanese were slain.

"The oil concessions are particularly valuable, owing to the importance of national defense," Sakonji charged soviet obstructionist tactics had reduced the annual oil yield from 150,000 barrels to less than 40,000.

Politicos Trying To Save Remnant Of Long Machine
NEW ORLEANS, July 21 (AP)—Governor Earl K. Long and Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans were united today in an effort to save the Huey Long political machine from wreckage.

Earl, brother of the late "Kingfish," and Maestri, Huey's early financial backer, are the two remaining of the four principal heirs of Huey's formerly well-ordered domain.

Long yesterday took occasion during a speech in north Louisiana to decry Shreveport and Monroe newspaper attacks on Maestri.



The long-visioned highway from the United States to Alaska will follow one of the two routes shown on map above, according to surveys made by an international committee recently.

Alaska-U. S. Road Routes Under Study

VICTORIA, B. C., July 21 (Canadian Press)—Canadian and United States commissioners will meet here next Monday to consider plans for the proposed international highway through British Columbia and the Yukon territory to connect Washington state and Alaska.

An aerial survey, just completed by members of the Canadian commission, is expected to form the basis for discussion, although financing is expected to be thoroughly considered.

Big Project
The road, approximately 2000 miles long, would cost something between \$14,000,000 and \$25,000,000, engineers have estimated. A total of \$32 miles is already completed, as far north as Hazelton, in central British Columbia, present northern terminus of the province's road system.

One big difficulty facing British Columbia is to find the funds to build a 504 mile road from Hazelton to the Yukon boundary. Preliminary D. D. Pattullo has visited Washington, D. C., on two occasions to confer with President Roosevelt. Informed sources have said the United States is willing to lend British Columbia the money.

This suggestion of an American loan has raised more objections in (Continued on Page Eight)

Small Man Assumes Control of Britain's Jobless Horde

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (AP)—A man of small stature stood before massed thousands in an auditorium here last night and told of leading "wild mobs" that "broke thousands of dollars of windows night after night" in London.

He was Bill Rowell, British labor leader, representing London's 420,000 unemployed. He spoke to an audience gathered to learn something about moral rearmament—a new movement which has for its goal international peace and peace between employers and employees.

Rowell told how he watched men grow gaunt and hollow-eyed; children starve and babies die of hunger and disease in squalid cellars. His soul grew bitter. He began a blind, raging fight against what he thought was the forces oppressing the common people.

"Yes, it was I who organized the most powerful forces in England," he shouted. "It was I who led hunger march after hunger march. It was I who led the wild mobs that broke thousands of dollars of windows night after night. "Then a man, a man whom I recognized as coming from the class of society I despised, came to my house. He was Miles Fillimore, son of a nobleman. "He came to my house and said: 'I'm sorry I belong to the class which has been so largely responsible for the plight of your

Anti-Politics Bill Passes

STRONG PLEA BRINGS VOTE FROM SENATE

Measure Restricts Government Employees From Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The senate approved today minor changes in the Hatch bill prohibiting political activities by government employees and sent the measure to the White House.

The action came after an impassioned plea by Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), author of the legislation, for the senate to send the bill to the president's desk rather than to a joint senate-house conference committee.

Hatch said the latter course would mean the "graveyard" for the legislation.

To his colleagues he asserted vehemently he had heard reports a movement was underway to sidetrack the bill and that sending it to a conference committee instead of approving the house amendments promptly would have that effect.

Vice-President Garner gave the conference report through without an audible objection when discussion ended.

This, however, was not until Senator Minto (D-Ind.) had told the chamber Hatch had argued "with a great deal of heat and very little light."

He said Hatch's assertions about a movement to sidetrack the bill "have no foundation in fact."

Minton said the measure originally had been approved by the senate with scant debate, and senators had not had sufficient time to study the house-approved measure.

Diamond Lake Gun Ban Extended

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Extension of restrictions against discharging of firearms to a distance of one mile around Diamond lake, was announced today by V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest. Heretofore the ban has extended for a distance of a half mile from the lake shore.

The order, Mr. Harpham reported, was made to protect vacationists from the danger of stray bullets, and also to save wild life in the vicinity of the resort. The prohibition will be lifted, he said, prior to the duck season.

people. Now I want to do something for you.' "That kind of talk I had never heard before. It startled me and I began to think things over. . . . I saw that my leadership was wrong. I saw that I was helping class against class. "I saw that the same thing was happening all over the world—nation against nation, class against class, labor against capital—man against man, brother against brother. "Miles Fillmore stayed at my house for two weeks. I couldn't even give him a bed. He slept in a chair. But he brought moral rearmament to me. . . . "I in turn imbedded it in the minds of my followers, and we practiced it. It spread like wildfire throughout the district until six months later it was absolutely in control of 47 boroughs on the outskirts of London. New Program "Parliament became interested and asked us to speak there. We did and that night 23 members of parliament dedicated the rest of their lives to moral rearmament. Today Rowell and others with him go to Del Monte to attend the second world assembly for moral rearmament. Their goal is world-wide incultation of: Absolute honesty. Absolute love. Absolute purity. Absolute unselfishness.

Germany Expects to Control Danzig Without Using Force; Britain Sees Peaceful End

BERLIN, July 21 (AP)—A German government spokesman in one of the most unequivocal recent utterances on Danzig said today Germany optimistically expects a solution of the problem favorable to the reich but rejects the idea of force to regain the free city.

"Our Fuehrer is 100 per cent for peace," he said. "Now as before we expect an uncompromising solution of the Danzig situation along peaceful lines."

"Germany has not the least desire for a conflict of arms to bring about the uncompromising solution which we confidently expect. We reject 100 per cent such a warlike solution and would regret extremely if that were the only way."

Saying that Adolf Hitler clung to the definition of the Nazi party convention at Nuremberg, Sept. 2-11 as "the party day of peace," the spokesman added: "If he did not mean it don't you suppose we would have started to prepare the public by a press and propaganda campaign for another eventuality?"

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Pacific utterances in Berlin over the free city of Danzig were interpreted today in Britain as a new invitation to the British government to return to the policy of appeasement.

A German government spokesman said "Our Fuehrer is 100 per cent for peace. Now as before we expect an uncompromising solution of the Danzig situation along peaceful lines" favorable to Germany.

"Nobody ever doubted that Hitler would prefer to get Danzig without war," one British official said, "but as long as Germany insists that Danzig must return to the reich then the situation is not too hopeful."

In Rome, fascists said they concurred wholeheartedly in the German spokesman's statement. In Paris, officials were guarded in their comment but said they were inclined to regard the statement as a "possible change" in the situation.

The Berlin development came as talk which was without confirmation spread concerning overtures toward European "peace" discussions.

One report was that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, might "very shortly" establish contact with Adolf Hitler "to find out just what his terms are for world peace."

Cull Potato Processing Viewed Here

Feasibility of a processing plant to handle cull potatoes in the Klamath basin was being investigated Friday by John Rust of Shafter, Calif., manager of the western division of the American Products company.

With C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, and Henry Semon, potato grower, Rust made a survey of the basin Friday afternoon with the idea of gathering material for the possibility of the establishment of a plant similar to that recently constructed in Shafter, early potato growing area.

According to Henderson, the Shafter plant, which processes cull potatoes by a dehydrating method, was put into action this spring with apparent success. The plant processed 6000 tons of Shafter culls, selling the processed article for stock feed.

A survey of the Klamath district shows approximately 15 to 20,000 tons of potatoes grown here each year that could be classified as culls.

Even in heavy producing years, Henderson pointed out, low grade potatoes are plentiful and the use of the culls by the dehydrating method would prove a boon to the potato industry in the Klamath basin.

ARMS EMBARGO DECLARED BAD FOR BUSINESS

Roosevelt Claims Europe in Process of Preparing for Showdown

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt in discussing neutrality legislation today said that from every capital in Europe—without exception—there was evidence of preparations for an eventuality that was believed to be fairly close.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt said it should be emphasized that there were no allegations of probabilities of trouble abroad, only as a statement of possibilities.

He contended at a press conference that a decision to defer action on neutrality legislation until the next session of congress would hurt business.

A prominent businessman, Mr. Roosevelt said, told him recently failure of congress to act on neutrality was killing the nicest little business boom you ever saw.

Businessmen, the president asserted, do not want to make commitments. Because they do not know what form neutrality legislation may take when congress convenes next year, they do not want to place orders or take them, he said.

For instance, he said, a newspaper owner, not knowing how a war might affect his business, would hesitate to place an order for a new press. At the same time, the president said, it would take more than a mere crisis to impel him to call congress into a special session to come to grips with the neutrality problem.

For several years, he added, there have been recurring threats which did not eventuate in war abroad, and there might be another which might not lead to actual conflict.

But the United States is not in a position to help in a situation of that kind, he said, under the present neutrality law with its arms embargo provision. Members of the senate who conferred with him and Secretary Hull Tuesday night were fully appraised of that fact, he said.

It was at that conference that a decision was reached to abandon efforts to obtain immediate passage of a neutrality bill without an arms embargo section.

Members of the senate who wanted to postpone action, Mr. Roosevelt declared, have been gambling with the possibility that war will not eventuate.

The chief executive indicated that the neutrality controversy was closed until congress reassembles next January, so far as he was concerned. Then he went on to discuss it at length with newsmen clustered around his desk in the study of his home here.

He was told that senate isolationists were predicting he would curtail the neutrality issue to the country on a prospective trip to the west coast.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know what neutrality issue existed. A reporter remarked the arms embargo was the issue and the president then asked whether it was not closed till next January by action of the senate.

There is and can be no immediate issue before the country, he amplified, because certain groups in the senate preclude any action until January.

He said it should be made perfectly clear, of course, that those groups had accepted the responsibility for withholding action on neutrality.

About all we can do between now and January is pray there won't be another crisis and pray awfully hard, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

COMMITTEE TRIMS LENDING MEASURE

Reclamation Projects on List After Senate Republicans Act

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The senate banking committee trimmed \$400,000,000 from President Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program today and then added \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the west.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), voicing the views of minority committee members, told reporters republicans still were "not satisfied" and would seek further curtailment of the measure.

The committee agreed to cut from \$750,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a proposed authorization for toll roads and from \$500,000,000 to \$350,000,000 the total which the Reconstruction Finance corporation could expend for railroad equipment to be leased to the carriers.

While the senate committee was busy with details of the legislation, Jesse Jones, new federal loan administrator, told the house banking committee any inference drawn from previous testimony by him, and current in some congressional circles, that the lending legislation was unnecessary was "of course, ridiculous."

Jones was reported authoritatively to have told the senate committee late yesterday the Reconstruction Finance corporation could finance the program for two years with its present borrowing authority but some amendments to existing law would be necessary to carry out such lending proposals as construction of toll roads and leasing of equipment to railroads.

Today he told the house committee the \$1,361,000,000 still (Continued on Page Eight)

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Pittsburgh 4 5 2, New York 3 10 0, Tobin, Sewall (7), and Berres; Melton and O'Dea. 2nd game: R. H. E. Cincinnati 3 9 1, Brooklyn 4 5 0, Glisson, Vandermeer (7), L. Moore (8) and Hershberger; Casey and Todd. R. H. E. Chicago 3 11 0, Boston 1 13 2, Root and Hartnett; Turner and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Washington 2 7 1, Cleveland 5 9 1, Haynes, Masterson (8), and Giuliani; Milnar and Hemley.

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