

COVERAGE

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

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WEATHER

Friday's maximum 92
Today's High 89; Low 55
24 hours to 8 a. m. 90
Season to date 8.38
Last year to date 17.85
Normal precipitation 12.01



SUNNY

IDAHO FLAMES MENACE TOWNS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN their guarded, cautious way, the foreign correspondents tell us:

"The foreign ministers of Germany and Italy rounded out an exhaustive study of the international situation today (Saturday) to carry their findings to Reichsfuehrer Hitler in his Bavarian mountain chalet."

PHRASED thus, it sounds big and important—even statesman-like. Through this screen of words, we can almost see serious men seated around a table, with the weight of a world resting on their shoulders, weighing decisions and seeking a safe way for mankind out of an explosive situation.

Kidding the public is one of the important functions of diplomacy.

WHAT the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy REALLY DID, in this "exhaustive study of the international situation," was to say to each other: "How much can we get away with?" and then try to find an answer.

THE kidded public includes, among others, the Sudetens—as you must realize if you read the newspapers critically and understandingly.

The Sudeten Germans, you will remember, started the squeeze play by which Czechoslovakia (of which they were a part) was destroyed as an independent republic and made into a part of the German empire.

It is pertinent to ask here: "What did they get out of it?"

THAT question was answered in the papers the other day.

Under the enlightened policies of the Czechoslovakian republic, the Sudeten Germans (along with their Czech neighbors) enjoyed a normal foreign market for what they produced. They sold abroad what they had to sell, and they bought abroad what they needed to buy. Their exchange balanced in a normal way.

Among other privileges, they had butter and cream to eat in abundance.

NOW, under Germany's forced and unbalanced economy, they can no longer sell and buy freely. They must sell abroad only those things that will create foreign exchange for the purchase of war materials and they can buy abroad only the things they are permitted by the German government to buy.

As a result (as you must have read in the papers two or three days ago) they now have cream and butter TAKEN AWAY FROM THEIR TABLES, for cream and butter can be sold abroad to buy steel to make guns with.

The Sudetens, you see, are among those KIDDED BY DIPLOMACY. The Danzigers (unless all signs fail) are preparing to climb into the same boat.

Fires Accompany Parade at Salem

SALEM, Aug. 12 (AP)—Chief of Police Frank Minto ordered an investigation today into a series of fires that destroyed one house, damaged two others and burned out the rear of a downtown beer parlor during the American Legion state convention parade last night.

Harry Phillips, parade spectator, said he saw three men drop lighted matches in a rubbish pile from which the flames started.

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—The boiling August sun that has been blamed for many deaths in Oregon forests recently was credited today by Mark Monroe with hatching an egg. The orphan chick is doing fine, Mrs. Monroe said.

Atlantic Fliers Fail To Land

France May Transplant Monarch



France is trying to convert the Syrian republic into a monarchy and induce Emir Abdullah, above, to relinquish his throne in Trans-Jordan to become king. The Emir's son would succeed him in Trans-Jordan and prevent further agitation for union of the two states. Map shows areas affected.

Young Demos Cheer Demand F. R. Run for Third Term; GOP Warned By Sen. Nye

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago today demanded that President Roosevelt run for a third term.

Before the national convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America that cheered and applauded his words, Kelly said he believed a third term was the sentiment of the convention.

Recalling Roosevelt's words that he had enlisted for the duration of the "special struggle," the mayor said:

"In this economic war against starvation and unemployment and in this social struggle against insecurity, Mr. President, we demand that you continue as commander-in-chief of our liberal humanitarian government . . .

"We want your steady voice to lead our cause. We want your steady head and hands to guide us in the American way that we should go. We want you to stay on in the fight to insure more work and wages—to create more opportunities for men and women on the bottom . . .

Kelly said he didn't come here to "peddle any sunshine for the new deal"—nor use a tar brush on the Tories—because the "personal liberty and the moral security of the whole American people comes before (Continued on Page Ten)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	R.	H.
Washington	5	11
Boston	9	16
Krakauskas, Masterson (6), and Ferrell, Auker, Rich (5), Dickman (6), and Berg.		
New York	18	17
Philadelphia	4	10
Hildebrand, Sundra (3), and Dickey, Rosar (8); Joyce, Nelson (7), and Hayes, Brucker (8).		
	R.	H.
Chicago	2	9
Cleveland	3	7
Dietrich and Trebb; Harder, Broaca (9) and Hemstley, Sewell (9).		
	R.	H.
St. Louis	17	15
Detroit	3	8
Kennedy and Harshany; Hutchinson, Thomas (3), Coffman (5), Benton (8) and Tebbets.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	R.	H.
Boston	3	6
Brooklyn	10	13
Poedel, Shoffner (3), and Lopez, Masi (4); Pressnell and Phelps, Hayworth (7).		
	R.	H.
Philadelphia	4	6
New York	3	9
Mulcahy and Millon; Salvo, Lynn (4), Brown (6), Coffman (9) and Danning.		
	R.	H.
Pittsburgh	4	13
Chicago	6	12
Brown, Swift (8), and Mueller; Bryant, Passau (9), and Mancuso, Garbark (8).		

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The republican party received a warning today from one of its members, Senator Nye of North Dakota, it had better get over its "cocksureness," and nominate a progressive presidential candidate, if it expected to win in 1940.

Nye told reporters "If the republican party is going to get anywhere in 1940 it has got to make up its mind that its candidate and platform are going to have to be forward looking and progressive."

"Both," he said, "will have to entertain the desire to maintain and improve some of the advances that have been established under the new deal."

"While it is doubtless true the American people are quite ready and eager for change, it definitely does not follow they are ready for the type of candidate or leadership that would adopt a do-nothing policy or a policy of destroying legislation that has for its purpose an improvement of our social welfare."

Army Tries Out Defenses in Big Invasion Game

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—More than 70,000 men shouldered arms at two points on the eastern seaboard today to repel a simulated invasion from overseas.

National guardsmen from nine northeastern states converged on the Flatbush, N. Y., area for two weeks of war games, while 23,000 guardsmen and regulars already in the field around Manassas, Va., completed preliminary hardening for a spectacular separate test of their fighting efficiency.

Excited Delegate Cites Local Drum Corps Record By Phone

Klamath's American Legionnaires will return from Salem, department convention city, at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. Instead of two days Saturday as had been previously planned, the Southern Pacific announced Saturday afternoon.

Legionnaires and townspeople are generally rejoicing over the first place won at Salem by the local drum corps.

One delegate at Salem was so enthusiastic he called The News and Herald by long distance Saturday to cite the record of championships now held by Klamath Falls drum corps.

The senior Legion drum corps, he said, remains as Oregon's champion, because it was champion last year and competition has been discontinued. The junior drum corps holds the title in its class. The Eagles' drum corps and

TRAINMAN DIES AS 28 HURT IN RAIL COLLISION

Denver Passenger Plows Into Side of Santa Fe on Crossover

DENVER, Aug. 12 (AP)—A Denver and Rio Grande western train, pulled by two locomotives, crashed into a Santa Fe passenger train at a crossover in south Denver today, killing one person, injuring 28 so seriously they required hospital treatment and hurting several others less seriously.

All the injured were passengers on the Santa Fe train, which was rammed at the second coach back of the baggage car.

R. S. Mock, 62, of Pueblo, conductor on the Santa Fe train, was killed instantly. He was standing near a washroom, at the point of impact. Roy S. Scott, 56, of Denver, was injured so seriously hospital attendants said he may die.

The Denver and Rio Grande western train, first section of the scenic line for Salt Lake City, was 15 minutes behind schedule. The Santa Fe, made up at La Junta, Colo., of passengers bound for Denver from both coasts, was 55 minutes behind schedule.

F. F. Mariett, in charge of a railroad control tower near the scene of the crash, said the Denver and Rio Grande train crashed into the Santa Fe train.

The injured included Frances Rolfe, 15, Portland, Ore., fractured neck, condition critical.

Jealous Admirer Shoots Socialite, Who Spurned Suit

SMITHTOWN BRANCH, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—A socially prominent young divorcee was shot and critically wounded after a house party on the fashionable Long Island north shore today by a man described by State Police Lieutenant Charles La Forge as "a jealous admirer."

The assailant fired three shots at Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell Carolyn of Delafield farm, Noroton, Conn., wounded a state trooper who tried to save her, then turned the gun on himself and sent four bullets into his heart. He died almost instantly.

Lieutenant La Forge identified him as Lawrence Sprague, 30, stepson of Dr. Shirley E. Sprague, New York City physician.

Mrs. Carolyn, who went to Long Island late yesterday from her Connecticut home, said Sprague, cornering her in a bedroom of the house, threatened to kill her if she rejected his suit, and then announced he would kill anyone who tried to enter the room.

He had tried to see her earlier in the evening, but had been turned aside after telephoning. Later on, it developed, he entered the house while Mrs. Carolyn and some others were away for a short time, and awaited her return.

Navy Towing Squalus to Shallow Area

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP)—The submerged submarine Squalus, raised 80 feet from the ocean floor and towed almost two miles, with her crew of 26 dead, struck an uncharted pinnacle today, forcing salvagers to wait for a rising tide before bringing her nearer land.

Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the navy yard here, in a message to naval officers ashore said the Squalus grounded at 2:13 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) at about low tide and that towing craft would wait for a rise in the tide to pull the vessel free and proceed.

The mishap occurred a little more than three hours after the submarine was lifted from the spot where she has lain since May 25, when she sank in 240 feet of water.

The navy successfully overcame what was described as the most difficult phase of the salvage work when 10 inflated pontoons raised the Squalus from (Continued on Page Ten)

GERMANY, ITALY STUDY SITUATION

Ministers Discuss International Events for Report to Hitler

By The Associated Press
The foreign ministers of Germany and Italy rounded out an exhaustive study of the international situation today to carry their findings to Reichsfuehrer Hitler in his Bavarian mountain chalet.

The Italian, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was believed to have had a last-minute telephone conversation with Premier Mussolini before leaving Salzburg for Berchtesgaden to join Hitler and his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

What the two foreign ministers have discussed since their conference opened yesterday remained a secret but it was taken for granted in Germany that all important decisions would be taken at the meeting with Hitler.

A German official, however, declared "you need not expect any sensational announcement. They are just reviewing the general European situation."

The German-free city of Danzig-Polish situation was believed to hold the top place on the agenda. A further development in that situation was the publication in German newspapers of front page accounts of alleged persecutions of Germans by Poles who, it was charged, had killed six Germans and seriously wounded 21 in the last five weeks.

The possibility of Japan's joining the German-Italian alliance also had been listed as among the subjects on the agenda but a Tokyo dispatch said indications had strengthened that Japan's civilian leaders were taking a firmer stand against militarist agitation for such an alliance.

Mt. Hood Slides Hit Girl Twice

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 12 (AP)—Rock slides that spared first her companions and second her rescuers seriously injured Vera Hays, Portland mountain climber, near the summit of Mount Hood yesterday.

Miss Hays and four other Portlanders were within 800 feet of the summit when a slide tumbled down at them. All but the girl escaped. She suffered painful leg injuries.

James Young, forest service guard from Tilly Jane camp, and other forest service men hustled up the mountain side with a stretcher and were carrying the injured girl to safety when a second slide occurred. A large boulder plunged into the rescue party, missed everybody except the injured Miss Hays. She was struck on the head and suffered a gash a forest service camp physician closed with 10 stitches.

YOUTHS BOUND FOR IRELAND; UNHEARD FROM

Take-Off Surprise; Gas Believed Exhausted Saturday Morning

DUBLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Ireland remained without word of the American fliers, Alex Loeb and Dick Decker, as the deadline for their fuel supply was reached this afternoon.

It was estimated that their fuel could only last to 4 p. m. (7 a. m. PST) on their attempt to fly from St. Peter's, Nova Scotia, to Ireland, in a monoplane like Col. Charles A. Lindbergh used to fly to Paris 12 years ago.

They took off at 9:04 a. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday with gasoline for an estimated 25 hours of flying but with hopes of reaching Ireland nonstop in 22 hours.

The weather generally was favorable on this side with westerly winds prevailing and visibility excellent off the Irish coast where coast guard stations kept a close lookout.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Parents of Richard Decker, 23, were "completely surprised" at his attempt to fly the Atlantic ocean from St. Peter's, N. S., to Ireland.

"We knew nothing about it," said Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Decker when informed their son had taken off with Alexander Loeb, 32, on the ocean-spanning attempt.

Richard, they said, dropped the "T" from his name after graduation from high school. He has two sisters, Cella and Dorothy. The latter was to have left last midnight for New York City to spend the weekend with her brother.

Decker and Loeb visited Rochester 10 weeks ago in their plane and, on their return trip, were unreported 10 hours before being located near Ithaca, N. Y., where they were forced down by a broken oil line.

Baby With Outside Heart Near Death

MANILA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Six-day-old Mary Heart Rafael, whose heart is encased in a cocktail glass on her chest, developed bronchial pneumonia tonight and physicians reported she had but a short time to live.

Doctors said that after pneumonia set in the infant suffered almost continuous cyanotic attacks, in which the surface of the body turns blue from insufficient aeration of the blood, usually caused by malformation of the heart.

Attendants said the attacks were due to circulatory irregularities which placed a great strain on the baby's exposed heart. They expressed doubt the child would be able to withstand the attacks.

The infant's temperature remained high, respiration above normal and the pulse irregular.

Here are Facts on Air Tour

Time: First planes begin arriving at airport about 9 a. m. Air show proper starts at 2 p. m., will end about 5 p. m. Sunday.

Place: Klamath Falls municipal airport.

Planes: About 100 planes of virtually all modern designs. Fliers: About 100 fliers, among them the most able and famous on the coast.

Program: Stunt flying, parachute leaps, many thrilling features.

Transportation: Private cars or Yellow Cab bus which leaves Eighth and Main streets every half hour.

Looking Ahead



Scanning the weather horizon for votes—maybe. Real nationwide campaign for delegates in behalf of Senator Robert Taft, candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, will await the Ohioan's return from a "vacation" tour of the west.

LEGIONNAIRES HEAR PLEA FOR DEFENSES

Former Commander Sees 'Ideological Barriers' Being Erected

SALEM, Aug. 12 (AP)—Neil Allen, Grants Pass, was unanimously elected commander of the Oregon department of the American Legion this afternoon when Hugh A. Bowman, Pendleton, only other nominee, withdrew in Allen's favor.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, asked Oregon American Legionnaires today to unite to preserve the American ideal, which he said was threatened from within and without.

Johnson, a former national commander of the Legion, spoke at the morning session of the state department convention.

He professed to see "sinister forces at work, principally of foreign origin, that would erect ideological barriers between our citizens" and undermine the American spirit of tolerance and destroy the nation by propaganda.

"You and I of this generation must dedicate our lives to defend our spiritual frontier against these evil influences that endanger our (Continued on Page Ten)

Auto Leaves Road, Lands on Tracks Near Modoc Point

An automobile veered from The Dalles-California highway one-half mile south of Modoc Point Saturday morning, bumped its way for 200 yards and finally tumbled down an embankment onto the main line Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

State police said witnesses who rushed to the demolished sedan pulled Forest Ivan Marr, 2505 Brook street, Salem, from the rear seat. He had evidently been knocked unconscious by a blow.

Officers said they were unable to find the other two men reported in the car when it went on its rampage. They expressed the belief the driver, described by Marr as one Davis, had gone to sleep.

The investigators said they learned the car, resting on the railroad tracks, shorted the rails and threw up the block signal.

The car was registered by T. W. Wilkinson of Bend. State police said they understood Wilkinson was in Klamath Falls, and that the others were driving the car here from Chiloquin. Marr told them he had been driving, but had stopped the car some time before the accident, stating he was sleepy and thought he ought to sleep before going on.

Next thing he knew, he said, he was being pulled from the wrecked machine.

Marr was for some time connected with the Indian service on the reservation.

WIND DIRECTS BLAZE TOWARD LUMBER PLANT

Residents Embattled on Two Fronts While Timber Burns

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—A fickle wind, which yesterday saved Spirit Lake, Idaho, from seemingly certain destruction by changing direction after blowing a forest fire to the edge of town, today switched again and was blowing the fire right back.

Twenty miles southwest, resort settlements and farms around Liberty lake, 18 miles from Spokane, were being threatened by two fiercely burning fires which swept down off Mica peak shortly after 2 a. m.

Returning from an aerial survey of the fire region at noon, Lieuts. Ellsworth French and Dale Swartz, and Capt. Robert W. Owen of the Washington national guard, reported:

"Only a miracle can save the whole Liberty lake region. The Wildwood resort at the southeast tip of the lake burned while they watched, they reported. Dreamwood resort nearby was threatened and more than 100 men fought to save it.

The Liberty lake fire, the airman said, had split in two, with one part bearing down on a settlement of summer homes along the west shore of the lake. The other part jumped the south tip of the lake and was burning fiercely up the eastern shore, threatening a large resort hotel and numerous farms.

John Dimeling, manager of the Panhandle Lumber company at Spirit Lake, reported neither the village of 900 nor his planing mill and sawmill were in "immediate danger," but he added:

"The wind is blowing hard and if it starts to crown the fire may jump right into the buildings."

The village is located on the northern tip of Spirit Lake, and the forest fire, Dimeling said, forms a half-circle from north of the town clear to the lake on the south. The mill is west of town on the lake.

The wind, from the southwest, is whipping the fire directly toward the mill and village.

Fifteen hundred fire fighters, (Continued on Page Ten)

Roosevelt Starts Vacation as Last Of Laws Signed

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt completed today his last day of passing judgment on legislation and ordered out a White House car to take him to New York for the start of a seafarer's vacation.

All of the hundreds of bills rushed through congress in its closing days either had been signed or rejected. White House officials announced, and the president was looking forward to a few days of carefree relaxation on the new cruiser Tuscaloosa and perhaps a bit of fishing.

Of the last batch of bills disposed of, the chief executive signed eight and discarded nine. By White House calculations, that brought to 667 the number of measures approved and to 58 the total of vetoes.

Major legislation approved today at his home beside the Hudson included:

A bill enlarging benefits and lowering tax burdens of the social security program.

A \$180,000,000 appropriation bill which provided \$119,000,000 to help strengthen farm prices and smaller sums for national defense.

A measure authorizing a \$277,000,000 appropriation for construction of a third set of locks through the Panama canal—locks which Mr. Roosevelt said would bolster the defenses of the United States and the western hemisphere as well.

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