

COVERAGE

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

The Evening Herald

D PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

WEATHER

Tuesday's maximum 57
High 56; low 40
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .18
Season to date .807
Normal precipitation 12.58
Last year to date 17.95



UNSETTLED

Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1939

Number 8757

ALLIES VOW NAZISM DOOMED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Germans are using a new technique — dropping members of "suicide corps" from planes behind the Polish lines. They land with parachutes. When landed, their job is to discover the location of Polish headquarters, airports, war supplies, factories, warehouses, etc.

THE scheme is an application of modern machinery to the ancient business of spying. It was experimented with somewhat during the first world war, but was not used extensively then.

The Russians are reported to set considerable store by it, and news-reels showing extensive Russian practice maneuvers designed to perfect its technique have been shown in this country within the past year or two.

They are referred to in today's dispatches as "suicide corps" because most of the Germans thus dropped from the sky are said to be dressed in Polish uniforms which means that if captured they will be shot as spies.

THE German liner Bremen is reported today to have acquired the status of an Italian vessel and to be steaming toward an Italian port. (Report not definitely confirmed.)

This means (if true) that the vessel will be used in the indirect service of Germany unless something happens to push Mussolini off the fence where he is sitting at present, engaged in the AL-WAYS DANGEROUS enterprise of playing both ends against the middle.

THE Duke and Duchess of Windsor are back in England, and the reporters are using quite a little space on the crowded cables to describe what both are wearing.

This writer has a feeling that the duke is more than a clothes horse and that soon the correspondents will be reporting what he is DOING.

When that time comes, he will doubtless be wearing the simple field uniform of his country instead of the gaudy tailor's night-mares so often worn by royalty in time of war.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT today calls a special session of congress to meet September 21 to consider "neutrality" legislation — specifically the repeal of the existing embargo against sale of munitions and implements of war (including airplanes) to nations at war.

Here's a prediction: The embargo, after much fiery debate, will be LIFTED, because if it is lifted business in the United States will be better, and if it isn't lifted business WON'T BE SO GOOD.

Trust Buster Takes Over Job Of Curbing War Profiteering

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)—Thurman W. Arnold, official "trust-buster" for the United States government, served notice today his office would make generous use of the criminal indictment to break up wartime "profiteering."

AIRLINE PLAN HEARING WILL BE ASKED NOW

Development of Klamath's Port Needed Before Service Starts

United Airlines will press for an early hearing by the Civil Aeronautics authority and the granting of permission to operate regular air service into Klamath Falls if and when the local airport is brought up to requirements.

This was definitely indicated at a meeting at the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon attended by the city airport commission, city councilmen, representative business men, chamber directors, and representatives of the airlines and the aeronautics authority.

Seely Hall, manager of western operations for United Airlines, said that his company feels it desirable to ask for a hearing immediately and to seek the conditional permission. If the company waits for more definite action here on the airport development, its application may be demoted to the bottom of the application list and it will take some time to promote it again to the hearing stage. He indicated a hearing may be expected in from 10 to 45 days.

The Civil Aeronautics authority has indicated that the airport, in its present condition, is not satisfactory for a year-around operation as is proposed by United Airlines. The airlines want to run two round trips daily between Medford and Klamath Falls all the year around.

City Engineer Edwin A. Thomas stated at the meeting that estimates show about \$130,000 will be needed to bring the runways up to the desired condition to meet the CAA requirements. Possibly (Continued on Page Ten)

Duke Of Windsor Returns To Take English War Job

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, who kept his promise to return to England if he ever needed him, will take up a war appointment, it was announced today.

The former king is a field marshal on the active list and colonel-in-chief of the Welsh guards.

On the first day after his return from an exile that was broken by war, the duke gave quick evidence he would not seek seclusion. With his American-born duchess he posed for photographers at a friend's Sussex estate where they are guests.

Windsor avoided questions about what kind of a war job he would take, but the smiles of the duke and duchess made it obvious they were glad to be back after spending almost three years on the continent, largely in France.

BULLETIN
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP)—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., produced a jaw-ringing upset in the national tennis championships late today when he eliminated Adrian Quist, Australian Davis cup star and top seeded foreigner, 11-9, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, in a fourth-round match.

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Escape With Hardships



Wearing makeshift shoes, and with a robe thrown about her shoulders, this woman survivor of the sinking of the British steamer Athenia is shown as she came ashore at Galway, Ireland, from a rescue vessel.

SPUDPICKERS WAGES FIXED BY GROWERS

Two Cents for 60 Pounds Or 40 Cents Per Hour Set for County

Potato picking prices for the season were set at a meeting Wednesday morning of the board of directors of the Klamath Potato Growers association held in the offices of C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent.

The following prices will prevail:
Two cents per 60-pound sacks; or
Forty cents an hour for ordinary labor. Both cases are without board.

Directors discussed the labor situation with representatives of (Continued on Page Ten)

Canadian Taxes Boosted By War Declaration

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (Canadian Press)—The special session of the Canadian parliament which met Sept. 7 to approve Canada's declaration of war on Germany was formally prorogued today by Lord Tweedsmuir, the governor-general.

End of the session came soon after the senate had given approval to the last of the government's war measures.

The house, moving at a pace reminiscent of 1914, passed the last of the measures late tonight. The program will increase income taxes 20 per cent. Present exemptions and graduations of personal income taxes remain unchanged.

All businesses will pay taxes ranging from 10 to 60 per cent of profits in excess of five per cent of capital, or an alternative tax of 50 per cent on all profits in excess of the average for the past four years.

Domestic and imported spirits will be taxed an additional \$3 a gallon. The excise tax on wine will be doubled and the tax on imported beers increased by nine cents a gallon.

Excise duties on cigarettes will be increased by \$1 a 1000, and on tobacco by five cents a pound.

Sub Squalus Starts Last Trip Home

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 13 (AP)—The submarine Squalus was "successfully surfaced" at 2:05 p. m. (EST) today and taken in tow for a Portsmouth navy yard drydock, navy officials announced. They said the undersea craft had a 20 degree list.

The successful raising of the submarine and its 29 dead was achieved on the second attempt of the navy to lift the craft today and climaxed months of untiring salvage work since she sank May 23 in 240 feet of water.

The bow of the Squalus rose into the free air shortly before 6 a. m. (PST), with tons of water streaming from her conning tower and superstructure. This marked the first time this part of the craft had been above the surface since she sank 113 days ago with the loss of 26 lives.

Less than an hour before the pontoons above the stern broke water, showing that part of the submarine was suspended just beneath the surface.

Wreckage of War Described By Traveling War Reporter

By ELMER W. PETERSON
SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH-EASTERN POLAND, BY COURIER TO BUDAPEST, Sept. 13 (AP)—Modern war does almost unbelievable destruction to the normal order of civilian life. The bodies being hauled out of the ruins of what was a home-land of peace. The limit of all that is terrible in war—the dead child. . . . The self-created ability of man to destroy man efficiently. You watch soldiers going off to the front lines and you watch their families standing huddled in fear from air attacks. . . . This war can strike anywhere. . . . The same high explosive that blasts life out of uniformed soldiers can spread death among civilians. . . . Gone are the days when only the front line troops shared in the real suffering, hardship and danger. . . . You see the initial panic,

11 ARRIVE IN RUMANIA CITY NEAR FRONTIER

Peasants Battle German 'Suicide' Parachuting Squad Behind Lines

BUDAPEST, Sept. 13 (AP)—A dispatch from Cernauti, Rumania, at the Polish frontier, said tonight Eugene Kwiatkowski, Polish finance minister, and ten other Polish officials had arrived there.

The Rumanian ambassador to Warsaw and his staff also entered Rumania at Cernauti. The dispatch said that during the day 14 planes flew out of Poland and landed at Cernauti, bringing 45 passengers, mostly members of the families of Polish commercial airlines pilots.

A German "suicide corps," dropping silently from the skies by parachute, is making desperate efforts over a widespread territory to expedite the Nazi advances across Poland, it was reported here today.

Polish reported that several of the Germans, after being captured, revealed they had been assigned to discover the locations of Polish headquarters, air ports, war supplies, factories and warehouses and to cut communication lines ahead of the advancing German columns.

The number captured indicated the Germans were introducing the technique on a wholesale basis far exceeding similar experimental efforts in the world war.

In each instance Polish soldiers and peasants rushed to seize the parachute jumper.

Confirmation of the parachute assaults and the capture of the Germans was given by several foreigners.

The Warsaw radio broadcast a warning that scores of men were believed to have been dropped with parachutes and instructed townspeople and peasants to keep (Continued on Page Ten)

American Vessel Held By British

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The state department is seeking further information concerning the alleged stopping of the American cargo ship Black Osprey by the British.

An official said that the department as yet had no report on the incident. The official said Victor J. Sudman, president of the Black Diamond line, which owns the ship, and his representatives have been in touch with the state department for several days.

During the world war the stopping of American ships by British warships was a regular occurrence. They were taken to British ports for examination of their cargo if they seemed destined to Germany or to a nearby neutral country.

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Nazis Launch Triple Drive



A three-front offensive, which German army headquarters expected to be the final push on Warsaw, was announced as Nazi plan to crush Polish resistance. Fronts given were: northeast of Warsaw (1), north of Lodz (2), and east of Radom (3). Black areas in western Poland include pocket in which some 60,000 Polish troops were reported caught and attempting to battle their way out.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1st game: R. H. E.
New York 2 6 0
Pittsburgh 0 2 0
Gumbert and Danning; Swift, Sewell (9) and Berres, Muller (9).

2nd game: R. H. E.
Boston 4 7 4
Chicago 15 19 2
Errickson, Moran (1), MacFayden (3), and Lopez, Andrews (8), Passeau and Hartnett, Garbark (7).

Brooklyn 0 2 0
Cincinnati 3 6 1
Casey, Pressnell (8) and Todd, Hactz and Thompson and Lombardi.

2nd game: R. H. E.
New York 4 10 2
Pittsburgh 7 10 1
Melton, Lynn (8), and Danning, Klingler, Sewell (9), and Mueller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Cleveland 9 11 0
New York 4 7 1
Feller and Hensley, Ruffing, Chandler (7), and Dickey, Rosar (8).

St. Louis 11 17 2
Philadelphia 3 9 3
Kramer and Harshbarger, Ross, Dean (8), Caster (8) and Hayes.

1st game: R. H. E.
Chicago 3 6 1
Washington 1 7 2
Lyons and Tresh; Chase and Ferrell.

11 Innings. R. H. E.
Detroit 0 4 1
Boston 1 7 1
Hutchinson, Thomas (8), and Tebbets; Grove and DeSautels.

Klamath Shares In General Rain Throughout State

Klamath county came in for her share of an all-Oregon rain as a heavy down-pour fell throughout central Oregon both Wednesday and Thursday, ending a summer drought of more than four months. Forests were well soaked where the deer season will open next Wednesday. Not only were forest officials happy to see the down-pour which practically ended the fire danger, but stockmen welcomed the rain as they trailed thousands of sheep from mountain grazing allotments to home ranges. Precipitation in the Klamath basin was recorded at .18 of an inch bringing the total rainfall for the stream year to 8.97 inches as compared to normal precipitation which is 12.55. Last year's record of 17.35 inches will likely stand for a long time to come.

WILLINGNESS TO PUSH FIGHT WARNS HITLER

Reports Conflicting on British Operations in Siegfried Attack

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Great Britain's wartime parliament echoed today with solemn government assurances of unified French-British determination to end "once and for all" the pressure of nazism.

A stern warning was given Britain would not tie her hands on aerial bombing if Adolf Hitler breaks his pledge on that same score.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, spruce and confident after his first supreme war council on French soil, almost blazed the words as he told the house of commons both France and Britain would fight until they had banished "the intolerable strain of living under the perpetual threat of Nazi aggression."

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax simultaneously told the house of lords that Great Britain's pledges of restraint in bombing operations were based on conditions of similar restraint by Germany.

He said the British would "hold themselves completely free to take such action as they may deem appropriate if Nazi planes are turned loose without discrimination on Polish civilians."

This statement was prompted by a German army announcement today which said the German army henceforth would "use all means at its disposal" to break Polish resistance in open towns and villages.

Traditional approving cries of "hear! hear!" echoed deeply as Chamberlain made these points in revising military activities thus far:

1. Germany so far has directed most of her activities against Poland, but she has been "frustrated" by the "indomitable spirit of the Poles."

2. On the western front, France has begun a "methodical advance" which has been "completely successful."

3. British troops are in France, but have not gone into action yet. (French military dispatches received in Paris shortly before the British parliament met said a "great number of well-equipped British troops are participating in combat.")

4. The royal air force already has a number of squadrons operating from French soil.

5. The British merchant fleet has suffered "somewhat severe" (Continued on Page Ten)

Greek Freighter Blasted By Mine

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Greek steamer Katina Hapilapora, 3651 tons, reported today she struck a mine off Falsterbo, Sweden, and was proceeding to Copenhagen escorted by a Swedish minesweeper. The report made no mention of casualties.

Horrors Related By Athenia Survivors as Freighter Docks

By JAMES F. KING
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 13 (AP)—Tales of horror, first in the sudden sinking of the liner Athenia and then in repeated submarine scares as they crossed the Atlantic, were told today by more than 200 survivors as they landed here aboard the over-crowded freighter, City of Flint.
Clearly, the consensus among the survivors was that a submarine had sunk the Athenia. The captain of the City of Flint agreed. "We almost hit the submarine," said Mary Kathryn Underwood, of Athens, Texas.
"We were in a boat with 38 women and only three men, she said. "A little while after we left the Athenia's side, we saw the periscope of the submarine and nearly hit it. I didn't see her come to the surface. More than one torpedo was let go according to what other passengers told me."
One girl, Elizabeth Brown, of Houston, Tex., told a terrifying experience of being tossed into the water without a life preserver when the life boat, from which she set out from the Athenia, capsized.
"I saw one man grasp for breath and die," she said. "It was horrible. Just before the lifeboat capsized I had removed my life preserver."
Haggard and worn after 10 days without sleep, Captain Joseph Galford of the rescue ship told how they stowed 216 passengers (Continued on Page Ten)