

the allies and those staunchly battling "interventionism." world is readjusting itself, we'll have to find some way for West-ern Hemisphere countries to In the tumult over candidates and foreign policy, Hoover detrade with each other. Trade, unfortunately, can't move ALL ONE WAY. layed completion of his speech until later in the day. He is on the program to address his party just before the platform is taken up for adoption. Mar-tin gaveled the cheering con-

THIRTY-THREE - YEAR - OLD Governor Stassen of Minne-sota, keynoting for the Republi-can convention, calls the New vention rapidly through adop-tion of a series of committee Deal a failure. Those are hard words, but reports. It adopted rules thought

after seven years we have boost-ed our national debt to a dizzy ceiling, still have nearly as many unemployed as in 1933 and have been brought to the edge of a war we have no business to be in and have no adequate wea-pons to fight. That isn't a record of suc-

cess. . . . HERE is something for the Re-

Choice of Oregon publicans at Philadelphia to remember:



HONOLULU, June 25 (AP)-Warships of the United States fleet moved from Hawaii toan unannounced destinaward tion today but hours after the departure of powerful units the general assumption here was that they were headed for the Panama canal.

The ships, operating in Ha-walian waters since conclusion of the 1940 war games two months ago, departed yesterday amid strict censorship reminis-erat of World war days cent of World war days.

30 Ships Remain Navy circles maintained tight-

SALEM, June 25 (A)-Governor Charles A. Sprague urged Oregon's delegation to the redren

lipped silence, but navy fliers bidding their wives and chilgoodbye intimated they

Governor Charles A. Sprague and a party of Salemites roared into town by airplane to publicize the Salem centennial, July 31, August 1, 2, 3 and 4. Governor Sprague, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Mayor W. China port of Haiphon- today amidst reports that she might W. Chadwick of Salem, Dr. Bruce Baxter of Willamette uniattempt to declare a "protec-

versity, Jerrold Owens of the torate" over the far eastern ter-American Legion and Irl Mc ritories held in the name of naval base, flew their flags at Sherry of the centennial management, gave invitations to Klamath people to attend the big Salem celebration. After the visitors spoke into a microphone at the Klamath sels suspected of carrying mu-not obeyed the reported stipula-tion of the French Solard. The admiralty announced with a French government or-der for a day of mourning. (This dispatch indicated that hus far these French ships have not obeyed the reported stipula-tion of the French Solard.

airport, where the ceremonies nitions and supplies destined for were held, invitations were China. given to them to attend Klam-ath Buckaroo Days July 4, 5, the vessels would remain only disarming or internment). 6 and 7, and the celebration of until the arrival of Japanese in-the completion of the Willam- spectors assigned to watch for that he had refused a request

remember: Unless they name a candidate who has something better to offer than mere criticism of what has been done and write a platform in which people can believe and for whose principles believe and for a swetter believe and for whose principles believe and for whose principles believe and for a swetter believe and for whose principles believe and for a swetter believe and for a swette that Klamath people can roll day provided for such inspec-right through the mountains to (Continued on Page Twelve) (Continued o

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Nippon's Plan

serve the cause for which they have been employed so many months."

Churchill said he made it clear to the French that the British would go on fighting,

and that he had made it plain TOKYO, June 25 (P)-Japan to the Petain government that sent an undisclosed number of the conditions indispensable to warships to the French Indo- their release from their agreement with the British had not been complied with.

A dispatch from Alexandria, Egypt, said units of the French conquered France and Holland, half mast today in compliance tion of the French-German armistice that all French naval ves-

Three, Wounds 13;

Damage Slight

LONDON, June 25 (AP)-Geran bombing planes attacked a widespread area of England before dawn today in the most ex-tensive raids of the war, sending thousands from their beds

shelters and giving London to its first alarm since the first weeks of the conflict. Despite the great sweep of the

raiders, however, the government said that only three civil-ians were killed and 13 injured. It said that no damage or casualties were reported from the

London area. Nation Primed It was feared, however, that the death roll might reach five

as police and air raid precau-tions officials searched in ruins of bombed houses in a south-western English town for two

western Engish town for the that in the occupied regions persons reported missing. With all Britain primed for a possible large scale nazi offen-to be instructed to give full and

be entirely demilitarized.

BERLIN, June 25 (/P)-Ger-many published the terms of her armistice with France tonight. The first article provided for

France's termination of hostil-ities against Germany in Europe, on the sea and in her colonies and mandates. Lay Down Arms

The terms were published in short sections through DNB, the official German news agency. No English translation was pro-

vided. France agreed to order the French troops surrounded by German forces to lay down their arms.

The second article stipulated that France, north of a line indicated on a map, which ac-companied the document of agreement, would be occupied

believe and for whose principles millions of ordinary citizens will be willing to make sacrifices. they might as well quit now and

save hotel bills. Old-fashioned straddle politics will get the Republicans nowhere in this year.

THE Republicans can win in 1940 only by convincing the American people that they can DO THE JOB BETTER.

Klamath Youth Hi-Y President

Bob Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kent of this city, was elected president of the Nary's nomination. "That would be Wendell Will-Pacific Northwest area at the Hi-Y congress now being held

in Oberlin, O. Word of this election was received in Klamath Falls Tues-Kent is president of Hi-Y day. Kent is president of in . at Klamath Union high school. He is one of four Klamath delegates attending the meeting, the other three are Carter Sparks, Phil Blohm and James Shaw.

Bees Given Free Rein By Police

For once in their lives city Detroit police officers were stymied on account there isn't an apiarist on Trout (6), Seats (7) and Tebthe force.

Officers received a call from Tenth and Main streets shortly before noon Tuesday advising the force bees were "swarming Pittsburgh . by the millions." Officers Philadelphia

couldn't do anything but let them finish their swarming and (7), and Lopez; Higbe, Si Johnson (9) and Atwood. move on.

look and saw them pass from ator McNary. In a telegram to Walter L. view on the steamer lane to

likely to trim drastically south-

ern representation in future

Wild Cheers

flict of opposing candidates (Continued on Page Twelve)

Willkie As Second

a second choice now for refer-

ence if you cannot secure Mc-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sprague Urges

A convention torn by the con-

conventions.

the mainland. Tooze, chairman of the Oregon The fleet exodus continued delegation, the governor explainlast night.

ed his endorsement of Willkie "is a reversal of my former atti-Still at Pearl harbor were the battleships Colorado, West Vir-ginia and Arizona, and it was tude toward him." The text of the governor's reported that the Havzaiian detelegram follows: "I wish to renew my endorsetachment of about 30 warships

would remain here. ment of Senator McNary for president as a man sound in

judgment and experienced in na-tional affairs. He deserves loyal Collections Boom-**Collections Boom.** support of delegation. In view of reports of convention devel-**Treasurer Reports** opments, I feel I should indicate

Klamath county tax collec tions are booming.

County Treasurer George P. Taylor reported Tucsday that 1940 collections to date repre-sent 76.94 per cent of the year's

kie. Prime issues now are neither control of utilities, reciprocal tariffs or past party labels, but levy. Last year, on a comparable developing sound foreign policy, organizing America for defense had been collected.

dustrial security_internally. I collection is \$1,828,240.18. Col-

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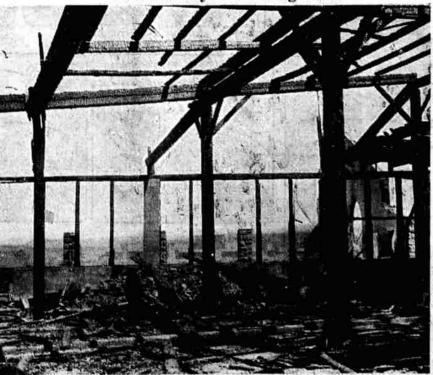
The total levy for last year's collection was \$1,723,358.43. Notwithstanding the larger levy this year, taxpayers have made a better percentage show-ing than they had a year ago

on the same date.

TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) President Roosevelt signed into

Fire Destroys Moulding Plant



ALTURAS, Calif .-- Picture above shows what remained after fire raged through the Alturas today a \$4,692,500,000 tax Moulding company plant Sunday evening, causing damage estimated as high as \$100,000, most tional defense appropriations of was incendiary since no one had been at the plant either Saturday or Sunday. An investigation dictions for another thunder-

midlands, use and caused no open country and caused no serious damage," said a joint communique issued by the min-tour-Angouleme railway, then to Libourne; then over Mont to Libourne; then over Mont on at least one village in eastern England.

Most of the damage, however, was in one district of southwest (Continued on Page Twelve)

50 Fires Started By Lightning in **Klamath** Region

Upwards of 50 lightning fires kept blaze-chasers busy Tuesday throughout the forest and brush land on all sides of Klamath Falls.

Twenty-nine fires had been reported at mid-morning on the Fremont national forest, and 15 were sighted on Klamath Forest Protective association lands east of here. A brilliant electrical storm played over the whole

mountainous area between here and Lakeview Monday night, shooting bolts at the tinder-dry forest land. A 15-acre fire on Bryant

mountain, in an area protected by the county fire warden, was lso blamed on lightning. Only one fire occurred in the mountains west of here, but foresters pointed out that more fires are likely to show up after

sive, the raids came hard upon the cessation of fighting in France. In the raids on Britain "a num-ber of bombs were dropped in the eastern counties and in the midlands, most of which fell in Spanish border.

Germany, in this third article, stated its intention of occupying the west French coast only as long as was necessary for completion of the war against England.

The French will be permitted to set up a government any-where within the unoccupied region or, if they prefer, to re-

turn to Paris. Troops Removed

In the article dealing with occupation it was provided that those parts of France not yet occupied by the Germans-in the territory to be occupied un-der the agreement-should be cleared of French troops im-(Continued on Page Twelve)

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