

PICTURES!

Associated Press Telemats, NEA Telephoto and a live local newspaper and engraving staff provide News and Herald readers with a comprehensive photographic service.

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMATH FALLS, ORE., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940

Number 9022

WEATHER

High 89; Low 52
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.00
Season to date17.02
Normal precipitation11.81
Last year to date8.11
Sunday's Maximum, 88



GERMANS CONTINUE BOMB RAIDS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MEXICO held an election on Sunday. Estimates of resulting deaths, mostly violent, run as high as 100. (News-gathering facilities are far less adequate than in the U. S., so guesswork enters largely into the estimates.) The injured may run into the thousands.

Mexican elections appear to be almost as dangerous as American holidays.

THE Mexican electoral system provides that the first citizens to arrive at the polling place may ORGANIZE THE ELECTION BOARD.

If we had a system like that, we'd have a lot of blood and thunder on election day.

IMAGINE what Tammany, or the smelly machines that run politics in Chicago and Kansas City, could do with a system that enables the first "voters" at the polling place to "organize" the election board.

AT Cooyacan, 100 Camachistas (Camacho is the administration candidate) arrive first and organize the board to suit themselves, and then proceed to deny entry to a large group of voters who are presumed to be followers of Almazan, the opposition candidate.

The voters thus disfranchised by denial of entry to the polling place take affidavits all around and proceed to organize a polling place of their own.

THE Mexican election was held on Sunday. The actual canvass of returns will be made on Thursday and the "official" result will be announced by the Mexican congress in September.

It would be a waste of money, you see, to buy a Mexican paper the next morning to find out what had happened at the election.

WHEN you hear Mexico referred to in polite diplomatic utterances as one of the American "sisterhood of democracies," you will draw your own conclusions.

A WORD of advice at this point:

Before becoming too cynical about Mexican elections, check up and see how often YOU YOURSELF have stayed at home on election day in your own community.

If Mexican elections are not what they should be, it is because the Mexican people tolerate their faults. If our electoral methods are imperfect, it is because WE tolerate their imperfections.

Democratic processes can not hope to RISE ABOVE THE PEOPLE PARTICIPATING IN THEM.

INDIAN WOMAN KILLED AS CAR GOES OFF ROAD

Steve Swain Badly Hurt As Norma Riddle Jackson Dies in Plunge

Norma Riddle Jackson, 20, Sprague River, was instantly killed in an automobile accident which occurred shortly before dawn one mile north of Dorris on highway 97, when lights of the car in which she was riding failed as the machine was rounding a curve.

Steve Swain, driver, and his daughter, Stella, were in the car which plunged over an 80-foot road fill before crashing at the bottom. John Arkell of Chiloquin, special Indian officer, was called to the scene of the accident. According to Arkell the car left the highway and made an arc through the air before coming to a stop, and did not touch the sides of the fill.

In Hospital Swain, who took part in Klamath Buckaroo Days racing events, is in Gray hospital, Dorris, suffering from serious injury. (Continued on Page Eight)

Lamm Mill Opens Again on 1-Shift Basis Monday

Lamm Lumber company's mill, which has been down for several weeks because of labor difficulties at the Lamm logging camp, resumed operations on a one-shift basis Monday morning.

It was learned that the company has purchased logs for its mill operation. A company spokesman said: "The position of the Lamm Lumber company is that it is ready and willing to operate its own camp, but since the men at the camp have refused to go to work, the company has been required to buy logs in order to give its men at the mill employment. The company would like to operate its own camp and get out its own logs."

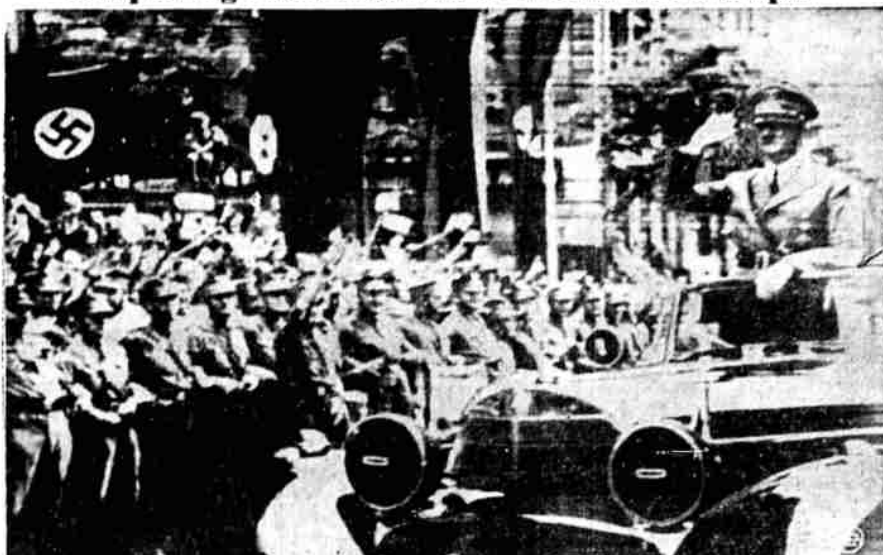
L. H. Fenton, member of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, said that the union takes the position that the Lamm company's log purchasing program strengthens the union's charge before the NLRB that the Lamm loggers were "locked out." He asserted that the policy tends to create industrial strife instead of settlement of the issues at the camp.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

July 8, 1915—Italian cruiser Analfi sunk; Russians defeat Turks in Caucasus; Italians fail in fight against Austrians for Dobrodo plateau; French retake Le Petre and Les Espargues from Germans.

Conquering Hero Returns to Berlin in Triumph



This radio photo from Berlin shows Adolf Hitler standing in his car as he received a hero's welcome in the Nazi capital as he returned in triumph after eight weeks at the front commanding the German armies as they overran Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

SENATORS DEBATE NEW NOMINATIONS

Vandenberg Opposes Confirmation of Stimson as War Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) opposed senate confirmation of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war today because, he said, Stimson favored policies that "would bring this war to our country."

He took the floor after Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.) had urged confirmation on the ground that Stimson's appointment was "notice to the world" of American unity.

Vandenberg criticized a speech made by Stimson, "just 24 hours before his appointment as secretary of war," urging that naval bases of the United States be made available to the British navy. Vandenberg said Stimson had been "unable to clear this up as far as I am concerned."

"This might invite, if not precipitate, our actual participation in the European war," Vandenberg added.

After disposition of Stimson's nomination, the senate is to consider the nomination of Frank Knox, another republican, to be secretary of the navy. Leaders were confident that approval would be forthcoming, after opponents had voiced their objections.

"The value and the significance of his (Stimson's) appointment by a democratic president in what may prove to be one of (Continued on Page Eight)

Party-goers Help Fight Hay Fire

MIDLAND — Homeward bound patrons of Cal-Ore tavern formed a volunteer fire-fighting brigade and helped control a haystack fire on the Lee Sutton ranch at 4 a. m. Sunday.

The timely aid enabled Sutton to save his barn and confine the loss to one stack of hay.

Death Claims Early Pioneer Of Klamath

The ranks of Klamath county pioneers was thinned once again with the passing Sunday morning at 1 o'clock of Mrs. George Gilbert Anderson, 73, a resident of this section for the past 49 years. Mrs. Anderson died at her home in St. Francis park following an illness of more than seven weeks.

Lyda Maud Gardner was born August 27, 1866, in Vancouver, Wash., the daughter of pioneers, Charles and Nancy Gardner, who came from Iowa by ox-cart in the early history of the Oregon country. Miss Gardner's early girlhood was spent near Baker. She married David Wiggins in Baker, and to this union was born two children.

Married in 1893 Later Mrs. Wiggins came to Klamath county to visit her sister, Mrs. M. K. Fisher of Bly, and a short time later, March 8, 1893, married George Gilbert Anderson, who, at that time, was in the cattle business with Captain Oliver C. Applegate. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent the (Continued on Page Eight)

Fire Destroys Klamath House

A one story, three-room house at 1225 East street was virtually destroyed by fire Sunday night before a fast-burning blaze could be brought under control by the city fire department. Houses on either side of the small structure, however, were saved.

Occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Barnett, were in bed at the time of the fire. Neighbors awakened them and helped move part of the Barnett's belongings before the arrival of the fire department.

The fire originated from hot ashes in a woodshed built on the back of the house, according to the fire department. The fire started about 11 o'clock and was put out in less than half an hour.

F. R. TELLS FARLEY THIRD TERM PLANS

Postmaster General Refuses to Give Out Answer to Secret

WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)—President Roosevelt shared with James A. Farley today the secret of his third term intentions—but neither would reveal the chief executive's answer to the most baffling political question in a decade.

The rest of the nation may be let in on the solution to the third term puzzle when—and if—the democratic national convention insists on drafting Mr. Roosevelt.

Political analysts suggested that since Mr. Roosevelt had let the third term movement go along until a week before the convention without lifting a finger to check or increase its momentum he would be unlikely to turn down renomination if it (Continued on Page Eight)

Woman Gets Wrong Fire Department In Hurry Call

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 8 (P)—Even fire departments get wrong numbers!

An excited female voice came over the telephone at the Roseburg fire department quarters this morning as Engineman Glenn Taylor answered the call. "Halsey is on fire! Please send us all the equipment and firemen you can spare."

"Just a minute," responded Taylor. "You're talking to Roseburg and we're a hundred miles away. You're town will burn up before we get there." "Oh, we were calling Harrisburg," was the reply.

HALESEY, Ore., July 8 (P)—The Methodist parsonage, occupied by the Rev. A. J. Neufeld and family, was destroyed by fire here today. The flames were believed to have spread from a trash burner.

Poll Riots Kill 50

RESULTS FROM MEXICO VOTE NOT REVEALED

Pitched Battles Rage in Capital; Injuries May Reach Into Thousands

MEXICO CITY, July 8 (P)—Riotous disorders which accompanied Mexico's presidential elections yesterday were estimated today to have taken between 50 and 100 lives and reports of widespread irregularities threatened to complicate the task of determining the outcome of the voting.

An unofficial count showed at least 30 persons dead in Mexico City alone, while scores—perhaps hundreds—were reported wounded during pitched battles which surged through the streets of the capital.

Two Americans Hurt Some reports from the province indicated that the total injured might be in the thousands.

Among the casualties in the capital were two American students—Edward J. Mallen Jr., of Fresno, Wyo., who was reported near death with a pistol wound in the stomach, and Leonard Duroso, 18, of Union City, N. J., who was gravely wounded by a rifle bullet.

The Mexican electoral system provides that the first citizens to arrive may organize the election board. The disorders resulted from efforts of various groups to control polling places, it was reported.

Separate Poll At Cooyacan, where a large group was denied entry to a polling place by 100 "camachistas." The outsiders then took affidavits and established a separate poll.

Both General Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate, and his independent rival, General Juan Andreu Almazan, issued statements claiming overwhelming victory.

The actual canvass of returns, however, will not be made until Thursday and the official result will not be announced by congress until September.

Punishments The government made no comment about the outcome of the election, but deplored "bloody incidents," commented significantly on reports of election law violations and said they would be punished.

Complaints poured in from all over the nation that Almazan's supporters had been denied the right to vote, and fear was expressed in some quarters that the final tabulation of ballots might be accompanied by further disorders.

Government officials expressed confidence, however, there would be no further trouble.

Japs Accuse U. S. Marines Of Offenses

SHANGHAI, July 8 (P)—A Japanese accusation that United States marines had mistreated fifteen Japanese plainclothes gendarmes arrested in Shanghai defense area brought a prompt reply, "it's a lie," from Col. Dewitt Peck, marine commander in the area today.

A Japanese army spokesman asserted the gendarmes were humiliated, clubbed and otherwise mistreated. This constituted a "grave insult to the Japanese army," he said, and "Japanese military authorities will file a strong protest with the American authorities over the case."

Guards Asked Col. Peck, denying the charges, also classed as "a lie" (Continued on Page Eight)

ARIZONA PUNCHER WINS TOP MONEY

Buckaroos Cash Purses As Big Show Closes in Bang-Up Style

Pete Grubb, poker-faced red-haired cowboy from Florence, Arizona, left the arena floor as winner in the bronze riding finals as the fifth annual Klamath Buckaroo Days celebration came to a close Sunday afternoon. Grubb took second place in the day money, and when he drew "Whizz Bang," toughest horse in Mac Barbour's rodeo string, those in the know saw the handwriting on the wall.

Five thousand fans watched the fourth-day show with events piling one on top of another, in smooth running order. As usual the bronze riding was the main feature of the show and there was more bucking than usual provided the last day as rides, day money, and finals, along with several exhibition rides, giving the winners their fill.

Calgary Winners To long-legged Jack Sherman of Calgary, Canada, went a fat check for second place in the final bronze busting. Third money went to Jerry Ambler, who also calls Calgary home, and fourth place to Billy McMacken, "Don Juan of the Arena," who hails from Trail City, South Dakota. Grubb's points totaled 1541; Sherman, 1538; Ambler, 1531; McMacken, 1238.

Joe Mendes of Visalia, Calif., took final money in the bulldogging; second place to Dave Campbell, Las Vegas, Nevada; third, Billy McMacken; fourth, Harry Hart of Pocatello, Idaho. A veteran roper, Bill McFarlane of Fort Worth, Texas, who has appeared at the last four shows here, came off first (Continued on Page Eight)

HITLER QUIET ON INVASION; PLANES FIGHT

Fuehrer, Italian Leader Discuss "New Order" for Continent

By The Associated Press German air raiders dropped tons of incendiary, explosive and time-fuse bombs in widespread new attacks on Britain today, but still masked the scene of the projected invasion chosen by Adolf Hitler.

The raids, carrying on an almost incessant "strafing" of cities and military objectives that began on June 18, struck at coastal towns.

An official communique reported "some damage and a few casualties," but said two Nazi bombers were shot down by royal air force fighters.

Word Awaited So far Nazi bombing attacks on Britain have been widely scattered and reports from Berlin said even men usually in the know were unable to say when Hitler would give the word for the next phase of the war.

Hitler and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano conferred yesterday at a meeting which the authoritative fascist editor, Virginio Gayda said "will mean a new stretch on the combative, constructive road of new associated nations."

One report from Rome said Hitler and Ciano, due to meet again Wednesday, discussed plans for an offensive against England, with Ireland as the first objective.

The British-German war for air supremacy went ahead at a deadly pace. Air Battles British fighters brought down at least seven, and perhaps eight of the foe; at least five British were killed on the ground. Three British fighters were lost.

Germany's big broadcasting stations at Bremen and Hamburg went silent early today, which usually indicates British air raiders are nearby.

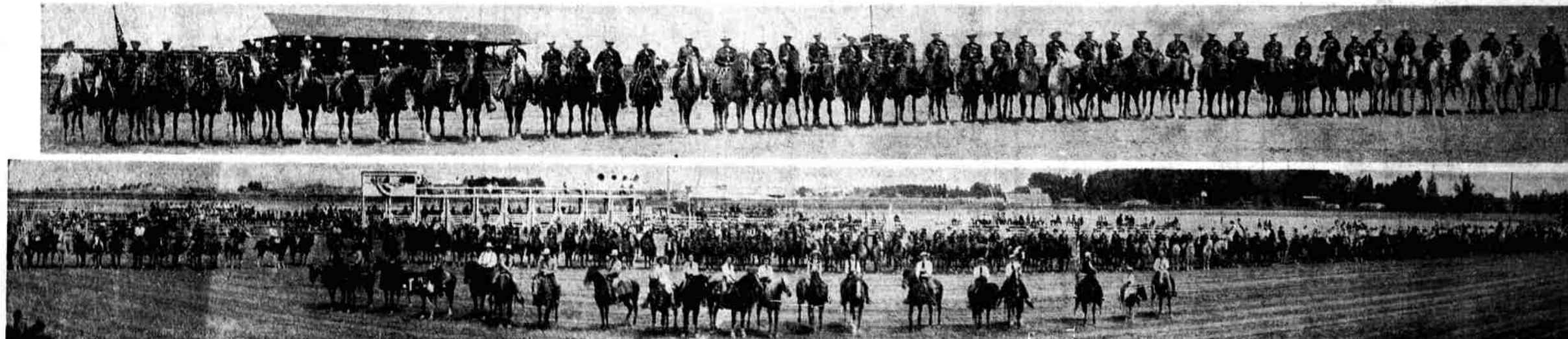
Planes identified as belonging to Britain's fallen ally—France—raided Gibraltar again Sunday and the Italian air force was active in Africa and over Malta.

The French announced that two of their air squadrons had (Continued on Page Eight)

News Index

City Briefs	Page 3
Comics and Story	Page 2
Editorials	Page 4
Market, Financial	Page 7
Midland Empire News	Page 5
Pattern	Page 4
Railroad News	Page 3
Sports	Page 6
Weather	Page 5

Huge Mounted Assemblage Makes Impressive Buckaroo Days Spectacle



Upper Picture — The Sheriff's posse. Lower Picture — Arena spectacle at the opening of Sunday's program.

—May King.