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High 86, Low 81
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Normal precipitation .1193
Last year to date .625



HALIFAX DEFIES NAZI THREATS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(THIS column today will begin nowhere and get nowhere. It will have no definite purpose. It will be a jumble of rambling jottings. For it is the personal diary of a yearly journey to Hart Mountain to attend the ninth annual gathering of the Order of the Antelope.)

FIRST entry: a week before the date: Not going this year. Hart Mountain isn't lot of hokey anyway. Heat. Dirt. Ticks. Whiskers. Air mattress probably has hole in it, and ground hard.

Talked to lot of other guys and all feel same way. Life real. Life earnest. No time for sap hegras into desert.

Bosom swells with virtue following above decision.

SECOND entry: Just jumped by another member of the sap clan. "Going to Hart Mountain day after tomorrow," he wants to know. Answer: "Sure, coming along."

(Now where the dickens did that decision come from? Had it all fixed nice and sensible. Isn't life a mess?)

Other guy's face lights up. "Be right with you," he chortles. We both prance off, tails in air, to get ready.

Odd how much brighter the sun shines than a few minutes ago. Air kind of tangy, too. Feeling like million all of a sudden.

Queer world.

IN camp, halfway to the mountain. Fire going. Coffee pot boiling. Potatoes frying. Grease snapping in other pan; about right to sizzle steak. Onions all peeled and smelling to high heaven. World rosy.

Partner in crime produces package. Looks at other partner in crime. Both look at me and another grins.

Dirty work brewing at cross-roads.

PACKAGE, opened ceremonially, proves to be pint I won by going out on limb and betting Hance Cleland FDR would take it and like it.

When I bet snakebite cure and win, why does the other guy always have to frame it up to pay his bet in a crowd?

Oh, well; life's like that. Besides, the darned stuff won't go bad here.

HART Mountain. Shimmering desert distances. Dust clouds heralding approach of fellow saps. High air spicy with scent of sage. Splashes of brilliant flowers.

Much slapping of backs. "Well, well, well; back again, huh?" "Yep; couldn't stay away. Haven't missed one yet."

"Hey there, you old horse-thief; how's for a little mud in the eye? Reach under my bed roll. It ought to be there, if some of these highlanders haven't found it."

"When do we eat?"

AL HAMPSON, one of the Pacific Coast's biggest lawyers. Bob Cavagnaro, Western head of the Associated Press.

Shucks! When they take their hair down they're just like the rest of us dudes.

Henry Thiele, Oregon's best-known cook, white apron, white cap and all, dishing it out. It's good, too.

Bill Kit's cowboy cook couldn't have done any better.

THAT'S Hart Mountain for you. Big shots. Cowhands. Circuit judges. Birds with calloused hands. All mixed together and loving it.

HEADED home. Passed on way by tall string bean from Lakeview. (If you don't know the bum, you'll never know how lucky you are.)

Catch him on Warner rim grade. He's fixing puncture. (Continued on Page Eight)

Baltics Join Soviet

THREE STATES PETITION FOR RUSSIAN RULE

New Interest Shown for Rumania as Moscow Tests Nazi Sway

RIGA, Latvia, July 22 (AP)—Communist parliaments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania speeded plans today for state control of property, industry and banks after voting to petition Moscow for membership in the Soviet Union.

Approval of the petitions was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Delegates were scheduled to leave tomorrow for Moscow to complete the formalities.

Celebrations
Festive crowds danced and paraded in the streets of Riga and dispatches from the Estonian and Lithuanian capitals of Tallinn and Kaunas told of similar celebrations there.

Incorporation of the three little Baltic states into the Soviet Union was foreshadowed last weekend at parliamentary elections in which communist candidates were unopposed.

Actually the three sister republics have been under Moscow's thumb since last fall when Russia demanded and obtained military bases and other concessions from them prior to the beginning of the Russian-Finnish war Nov. 30.

Russian domination was completed June 17 when the red army staged a bloodless invasion after demanding the right of passage through the three countries.

Absorption of the states into the Soviet Union will eliminate (Continued on Page Eight)

Accidents Take Lives In Oregon Over Weekend

MEDFORD, July 22 (AP)—George E. Colbeth, 35, was fatally injured yesterday in the plunge of a borrowed automobile from the Medford-Jacksonville highway.

WESTON, Ore., July 22 (AP)—Raymond Vanderpool, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Vanderpool, was fatally injured on Saturday when he was accidentally shot with a revolver by his brother, Zane, as the boys were shooting in a canyon near their Weston mountain home.

The bullet entered the lower part of his chest. He was taken to a Walla Walla hospital, where an emergency operation proved of no avail.

PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—Infection traceable to automobile accident injuries took the life Saturday of Mrs. Theodore Blivens, 30, of St. Theodore.

EUGENE, July 22 (AP)—An automobile overturned in soft gravel north of here Saturday night, killing its driver, Charles E. Kimball, 23, Eugene.

PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—Albert Hoffard, 46, surveyor for the U. S. engineer here, fatally wounded himself Saturday night while cleaning a target gun at his home, acting Coroner R. L. Crabtree said.

SEASIDE, July 22 (AP)—Paul Melford, Portland, was swept to sea Sunday after he stepped into a crabhole on the beach near here. His body was not recovered.

PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—A plunge down a chute at a Tualatin river swimming resort ended in the death of Robert Hergert, 22, and the narrow escape of his companion, Ben Miller, 21, early today. Neither knew how to swim.

FBI Probing Murder Of Young Girl

FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 22 (AP)—Discovery of fingerprints on an oil drum into which the strangled body of 14-year-old Mary Jane Massey, daughter of a U. S. army sergeant, had been jammed spurred hope of authorities today for a clue to her killer.

Although St. Paul agents of the federal bureau of investigation covered their operations with secrecy, it was learned they had obtained fingerprints from the drum and had sent them to Washington for comparison with records there.

The girl, Mary Jane Massey, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. William A. Massey, disappeared a week ago last Saturday. Her body was found crammed into the oil drum in a brush and weed covered ravine a few blocks from her home.

Autopsy surgeons said the blonde girl had been strangled with her own underwear, but because of the decomposed condition of the body they were unable to determine whether she (Continued on Page Eight)

HEAT ENGULFS MOST OF U. S.; MANY DIE

27 States Report Over 130 Deaths; No Relief in Near Prospect

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—No immediate relief was in prospect today from the midsummer heat wave which has engulfed most of the nation for the past three days.

Only two sections of the country—northern New England and scattered points in the upper Great Lakes—escaped the oppressive heat which caused death to scores of persons by prostrations and drownings.

110 Drowned
Reports from 27 sun-baked states showed that 21 persons had died from the effects of the heat wave, while at least 110 others drowned at ocean or lake resorts or in the country's rivers.

Abnormally high temperatures prevailed yesterday in most of the middle west and portions of the middle Atlantic states, while the weather bureau said readings were about normal throughout the southern states and the Ohio valley. The top marks of the day—111—were recorded in Needles, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

Baltimore sweltered in 100-degree temperature; Cincinnati had 97; Washington, 96; Columbus and Detroit, 94; Cleveland and Chicago, 93. The north central states scorched as temperatures soared in the high nineties in most cities and touched 103 at Nuron, South Dakota.

Beeswax Season On At Tillamook

TILLAMOOK, July 22 (AP)—An 85-pound beeswax haul opened today the official beeswax hunting season on Manzanita beach.

The find, by Clyde LeMons Betts of Manzanita, was the largest in 20 years. Betts also found a 5½-inch candle and W. H. Hollensted picked up a large torch candle.

Folklore has it that the beeswax and candles washed ashore from a ship wrecked near Neah-Kah-Nie mountain before the coming of the first white settlers. On rare occasions winds and tides unearth sand-covered deposits.

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HULL OFFERS TRUSTEE PLAN FOR COLONIES

Pan-American Conference Views Method of Keeping War in Europe

HAVANA, July 22 (AP)—The United States advocated to the 20 other American republics today a joint trusteeship for any European countries in the new world threatened with transfer to any other European powers and called for cooperation in a sweeping program to bolster and safeguard the economy of this hemisphere.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull defined the position of the United States on pressing problems of the American republics in an address at the second meeting of American foreign ministers and prepared to submit resolutions embodying specific proposals for dealing with them.

Plays Conquest
His 4200-word address pointed the way for consultations aimed at concrete action by all of the Americas to safeguard the western hemisphere against military or economic threats from abroad or foreign-directed subversive activities.

In a sharp condemnation of the "forces of ruthless conquest" which he said "shrink from no means of attaining their ends," Hull declared it would be "suicidal not to recognize in time and not to prepare to meet fully and decisively" the dangers to the American nations.

Decisive Action
He said "decisive action" was necessary to combat subversive activities which he called "an attempt to acquire domination of the American republics by foreign governments in their own interest."

Warning again that the United States would not tolerate any effort "to modify the existing status" of European possessions in this hemisphere—"whether by cession, by transfer, or by an impairment whatsoever in the control heretofore exercised"—he declared "We must be in (Continued on Page Eight)

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Klamathites Greet Mississippi Good Will Train



Several hundred Klamath people, Mississippians and otherwise, crowded the depot platform Monday morning to welcome Dennis Murphree, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, and his "Know Mississippi Better Train," which stopped for a half hour in Klamath Falls on its sixteenth good will tour of the United States. In the top picture are, left to right, Bob Thompson, who acted as master of ceremonies; W. F. Bond, Mississippi state commissioner of public welfare; Mrs. Murphree and Lieutenant Governor Murphree, and Secretary Earl Reynolds of the Klamath county chamber of commerce. The visiting dignitaries and their party of 192 Mississippians were officially greeted by Mayor Clifton Richmond. In the lower picture with Commissioner Bond is Mary Edith Durst, who represents the train as "Miss Mississippi" and was theme girl during Mississippi day at the San Francisco fair. The train includes an exhibit car displaying agricultural and industrial products from the southern state. Klamath Falls was the train's first stop in Oregon and the only stop between San Francisco and Salem.

Important Legislation Ready To Debate As Congress Rests

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The senate voted today, in the absence of legislation labeled important and ready for action, to recess until Thursday.

Further, Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, said another recess would be agreed to Thursday with regular legislative sessions to start next week.

Later, the house also agreed to recess until Thursday.

Secretary of the Navy Knox urged, before a house appropriations subcommittee, quick approval of legislation which would give his department another billion dollars to make possible a "two-ocean navy."

The bill he supported was based on President Roosevelt's July 10 request for \$4,848,000,000 new defense funds.

President Roosevelt sent con-

ARRAIGNMENT SET IN JACKSON CASE

Assault Complaint, Two Liquor Charges to Be Read Against Trio

BULLETIN
Eva Olsen, 27, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas shortly after 3 p. m. Monday and waived preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon filed against her in connection with the shooting of Annabel Jackson, 18-year-old Indian girl.

The charge was filed by John Arkell, Indian officer from Klamath Agency, who also filed charges Monday of giving liquor to Indians against Gordon Olsen, Eva Olsen's husband, and Reed Edwin Moline.

The latter two are accused of taking three cases of beer to the house of Harry Jackson, near Chiloquin, for an alleged drinking party which preceded the shooting.

The government, according to U. S. officials conducting the case, will charge that Eva Olsen (Continued on Page Eight)

New Dealers Join Willkie Column

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 22 (AP)—Two former new deal officials—John W. Hanes and Lewis Douglas—offered today to work for the election of Wendell L. Willkie, and the republican presidential aspirant immediately asked them to join with others in organizing "democrats and independents of like belief."

In a telegram to the republican nominee, the two said they would seek "to enlist in your behalf the support of democrats who believe with you that loyalty to country takes precedence over loyalty to party."

Douglas was budget director in the early days of the new deal. Hanes was undersecretary of the treasury.

NEW RECORD
PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—Clinton Wall, 20, of Laurelwood, Ore., arrived home yesterday 6½ days out of New York via his thumb. He thinks he set a transcontinental speed record for hitchhikers. He caught 38 rides, including a "blind baggage" jaunt through Wyoming where hitchhiking is illegal, and the trip cost him \$1.75.

War Measures
Within a few days the treasury department will present to congressional committees its tentative plan for an excess profits tax which the president recommended to help pay the huge bill for the nation's armament. The best guess was that (Continued on Page Eight)

BRITAIN WILL NEVER YIELD, MINISTER SAYS

Hitler's "Zero Hour" Expected Any Moment as Peace Spurned

By The Associated Press

Britain flung back today defiance of Adolf Hitler's threat to blast the British Isles into submission unless she yields to Nazi-dictated peace terms.

With authorized Nazis in Berlin declaring that Hitler may now order the "zero hour" for the invasion of England at any moment, Britain's Foreign Minister Lord Halifax said:

"We will not stop fighting until freedom for ourselves and others is assured."

'Will Never Accept
"We realize the struggle may cost us everything," he continued, in a world broadcast, but Britons and others who oppose the Nazi ideology "will never accept this new world of Hitler's" with "Germany lording it over these peoples whom he has one by one deprived of freedom."

Halifax, answering Hitler's "one last appeal" voice in a speech by the Nazi fuhrer to the reichstag last Friday, declared that "across the wide Atlantic there are mighty nations which view his works with growing detestation," and he added:

U. S. Mentioned
"The people of the United States did not build their new home in order to surrender it to this fanatic..."

While German bombers flailed Britain anew, American emergency defense preparations were spurred when Secretary of the Navy Col. Frank Knox urged quick approval of a request for another billion dollars for a two-ocean navy—enough for more than 700 warships.

Authorized Nazis in Berlin said Britain's "zero hour" would follow quickly after Lord Halifax and Prime Minister Churchill have answered Hitler's "final appeal to reason."

Terrible Answer
Hitler himself has said that if the British reject a Nazi-prescribed peace, "my answer will be terrible for millions."

The German high command reported that waves of Nazi bombers set big fires at air-dromes, ports, factories and oil tanks in the island kingdom.

Ships Sunk
Dive-bombing planes assaulted a convoy in the English channel, the high command said, and sank a tanker and four merchant ships totalling 40,000 tons.

The high command acknowledged that British Royal Air Force planes, raiding in the darkness over northern and western (Continued on Page Eight)

Sailors Clash With Jap Police

SHANGHAI, July 22 (AP)—A clash between United States sailors and Japanese policemen at Tsingtao was reported today by Domei, Japanese official news agency, with the assertion that Japanese authorities took a serious view of the incident. Several of the policemen were injured.

Domei said the trouble started when two sailors left a cafe without paying their bill, then became involved in a fist fight with the owner and Chinese bystanders. Four Japanese policemen who attempted to arrest the sailors were attacked by a United States patrol, the news agency said.

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