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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., MONDAY, JULY 29, 1940

Number 9040

WEATHER

High 83; Low 53
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.0.00
Season to date17.02
Normal precipitation11.98
Last year to date8.25



MILD

NAZI MOVE FOR INVASION SEEN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE battle of Britain is developing with air attacks of hourly increasing intensity. From Switzerland come rumors of German orders regarding the railroads crossing conquered France that may hint of final preparations for the long-expected attack.

The chances are fairly good that existing American boredom with the war news won't last long.

HONGKONG reports say that China has unconditionally rejected Japanese overtures to stop the war and conclude a settlement that would be largely at the expense of other nations' interests in Eastern Asia.

While praising the stubborn courage of the British, save a little admiration for the stubborn Chinese.

ELEVEN prominent British business men are seized by the Japs in raids in five Japanese cities. The seizure is for "undisclosed reasons." The British charge that it is partly as a result of German pressure. The Japs say it is because of British spying.

The truth, undoubtedly, is that it is part of the process of tightening Japan's grip on the Far East.

Japan's program of conquest is just as definite as Hitler's.

THE U. S. treasury is shipping five billion dollars worth of gold to Fort Knox, Kentucky, to be placed in underground vaults for safe keeping. The shipment goes by mail, and the postage will be about \$1,000,000.

The treasury department pays it. The postoffice department gets it. The principle is the same as if you took a dollar out of your pants pocket and put it into your vest pocket.

INCIDENTALLY, the reason the gold has to be shipped to Fort Knox is that it is coming from Europe so fast—\$400,000,000 in one week—that the vaults in New York are getting crowded beyond capacity.

HITLER'S minister of economic affairs boasted the other day that Uncle Sam's great gold hoard (now around 80% of the world's monetary supply) will be useless after the war.

Is he right? Professor Oliver M. W. Sprague, of Harvard, probably the world's leading gold authority, says that although there will probably be temporary dislocations after the war, gold over the long pull will CONTINUE to perform its usual monetary purpose because over the thousands of years men have been doing business with each other gold has proved to be the MOST SATISFACTORY MONEY available.

Tulelake Man Injured by Car

TULELAKE, July 29 (Special)—Nick Buckmair, about 60, suffered serious chest injuries Sunday afternoon while sleeping in the shade.

The shade was under a car owned by Harold Smith, 37, who climbed into the machine and drove off without seeing the man beneath. Buckmair was given first aid here and taken to Yreka hospital by Officer Frank Roades.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

July 29, 1915—Heavy fighting near Soissons in trench warfare; strong German advance menaces Warsaw.

F. R. Asks Guard Powers

Relief From War



As evidence that all German thought is not confined to war activities these warm July days comes this picture of a model at a fashion show being held several times weekly in Berlin. The girl wears a bathing suit and robe of matching colors. The floral design — to include a martial note — blends well with the surroundings for purpose of camouflage.

STAGE ALL SET FOR WILLAMETTE FETE

The stage was set Monday for Tuesday's great Willamette highway opening celebration to be held at Salt Creek falls at 3 p. m.

Scores are expected to go from various Klamath basin points to the celebration, which will be addressed by Governor Sprague and a number of other federal, state or city officials.

Mayor Clifton Richmond of Klamath Falls and Mayor Elisha Large of Eugene will cut the ribbons symbolizing the final barriers to travel on the highway. (Continued on Page Ten)

Atlantic City Mayor Springs Surprise in Gambling Raids

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 29 (AP)—Vacationists were agog, the police department was jittery and the city's 18 remaining gambling places were on edge today following four sudden, simultaneous gambling raids led by slum-busting Mayor Tom Taggart and his trusty six-shooters.

The recently-elected mayor, a revolver tucked in a pocket of his white linen suit, launched the raids on four of Atlantic City's best known night spots early yesterday, while Police Chief James McMenamin was at home sleeping.

The raids netted 32 prisoners and three truckloads of gambling paraphernalia and resulted in the closing of the four north side cabarets, the Paradise, club Harlem, the Wonder Bar and the Little Belmont.

Mayor Taggart said he led the raids personally because: "Certain guys around this town

TRAINING NEED DEMANDS CALL, CONGRESS TOLD

Skill in Use of Modern Equipment Object of Practice Program

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt, saying he was "now convinced that the security of the nation demanded it," asked congress today to let him order the national guard and the officers reserve corps into "intensive training."

"I cannot, with clear conscience, longer postpone this vitally essential step," the president said in a letter read to the senate.

"This group of men who of necessity must be among the first to fight in the nation's defense have a right to the best preparation that time and circumstance permit," he added after noting that "we know too well the tragedy that ensues when inadequately trained men are assailed by a more skillful adversary."

One Year Service While the president did not mention in his letter any specific period of active training for the guard, the draft of accompanying legislation would specifically limit such training to one year.

The extra-ordinary authority which would be given the president would expire June 30, 1942, under terms of the proposed measure. Service of the guardsmen would be restricted to the western hemisphere except for possessions of the United States and the Philippine islands.

Aid in Training Senator Austin of Vermont, assistant republican leader, said it was his understanding if the president were given the authority he requested, the guard would be used to aid in training conscripts who might be called to the colors under pending legislation for compulsory military training.

The president noted it would require "personal sacrifice" for those called out to leave their homes and jobs but, he said, their service was "vitally essential" to the country.

Noting that he had asked congress to order out the guard when he thought it was necessary, the president said in a letter read in the senate that he did not consider this power sufficient.

Angler's Body Found Afloat In Upper Lake

The body of Ralph Pray, drowned last week in Upper Klamath lake, was discovered Monday morning floating near the Skillet Handle, in Howard's bay, a short distance from the place where Pray was last seen.

L. A. Duncan, of the California Oregon Power company crew which is moving rocks across Howard's bay, reported the find to authorities. Sheriff Lloyd Low and Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey recovered the body.

It was dressed only in a one-piece suit of underwear and socks. The officers believed Pray disrobed when attempting to swim to shore after falling out of a canvas boat he was using on a fishing trip.

Members of Pray's family identified the body at the Ward funeral home by tattoo marks on one arm and by his wrist watch. Pray disappeared last Wednesday afternoon while on a fishing trip with R. L. McLaren. He left McLaren on the bank of Howard's bay and said he would go in the boat for fishing tackle.

Pray was Upper Klamath lake's sixth victim this year. Two boys drowned in the lake while ice skating last winter, and three men drowned while on a winter fishing trip.

Pray was a local draftsman and builder.

WOUND FATAL TO ANNABELL JACKSON

More Serious Charge May Face White Woman in Chilookin Case

Annabell Jackson, 18, Klamath Indian girl, died Sunday of a gunshot wound allegedly received in a drinking party at the Harry Jackson home at Chilookin July 14.

At an autopsy performed here Monday morning by Dr. Paul Sharp and Dr. Marvin Nersteth, it was determined the girl had died from encephalitis and brain abscess. Infection had developed along the course of the .22 calibre bullet through the girl's brain.

It is expected the death of the girl will affect charges against Eva Olson, white and 27, who has been charged by the federal government with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon in the case. Mrs. Olson has been taken to Medford by federal authorities.

According to federal officers, Miss Jackson, another Indian girl, Mrs. Olson and her husband, Gordon, and Reed Edwin Moline, also white, participated in the drinking bout at the Jackson place.

Officers have indicated their belief that Mrs. Olson and Miss Jackson were involved. (Continued on Page Ten)

Big Crowd Fails To Escape Heat.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—The joke was on the 1,400,000 who went to Coney island to escape the city's heat.

At 2:50 p. m. yesterday it was a blistering 110 on the sands. The best the weatherman could do in the city was a mere 93.4. It was the "biggest crowd Coney's ever had, any time, under any conditions," said Capt. Abraham Brodie of the Coney island precinct.

"People had to edge sideways to find room on the sand to sit down."

The total turnout at all beaches approximated 3,200,000, police said. It was an all-time record.

The World's fair entertained its smallest Sunday crowd—75,107.

HAVANA ACT AWAITS VOTE OF MINISTERS

Defense Plan Slated to Take Place Beside Monroe Doctrine

By The Associated Press
HAVANA, July 29—Foreign ministers of the American republics achieved full solidarity today on methods of dealing with dangers arising from European possessions in this hemisphere, and at the same time left any of the 21 governments free to stand aside from actual measures taken to carry out this policy.

Its main task finished, the conference waited for its coordinating committee to present the completed documents for the formality of adoption, probably at a private plenary session late today.

Place in History The committee finished its task shortly after noon and had everything in readiness for the full conference meeting at 5 p. m.

Final committee action on a project expected by observers here to take its place in history alongside the Monroe Doctrine was completed early this morning, when the peace commission of the conference approved the draft of the convention covering the legal phase of the plan.

The plan itself, embodied in a draft resolution called the "act of Havana," provides that the American republics may establish "regions of provisional administration" in any areas now held by non-American nations which "are in danger of becoming the subject-matter of exchange of territories or sovereignty."

One or Group Such administration, which may be put into effect by any one or any group of the American nations if the emergency is too great to permit consultation among all 21 members, would (Continued on Page Ten)

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	7	0
New York	4	14	0
Hutchings, Beggs (7), Shoffner (8), Moore (9) and Hershberger; Hubbell, Brown (8), Lynn (9) and Danning.			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	6	10	0
Brooklyn	7	11	0
Lanning, MacFayden (8), Brown (9) and Lopez, Fernandes (9); C. Davis, Pressnell (9) and Phelps.			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	11	1
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Passeau and Todd; Pearson, Johnson (7), Frye (8), and Warren, Millies (8).			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	10	4
Boston	3	7	2
Bowman and Padgett; Salvo, Coffman (1), Piechota (5), Tobin (7), and Andrews.			

O'Daniel Winner Of Texas Ballot

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas' radio orator governor, appears to have piled up enough votes in Saturday's first democratic primary to bear out the campaign tune, "There Ain't Gonna Be No Run-off." He wrote the song for his hillbilly band.

The former flour salesman today was far in front of five other gubernatorial candidates, having 53.4 per cent of the approximately 875,000 votes tabulated by the Texas election bureau.

Buck Benito Rides Again



Premier Benito Mussolini, who galloped his horse before a gallery of newspapermen to demonstrate his fitness as his 57th birthday nears, uses a less dangerous means of travel by rail. Mussolini is shown leaving a special armored train which was given to him by Adolf Hitler. Note battery of anti-aircraft guns. The picture was taken at Rome.

Tokyo Holds British Men In Spy Raid

TOKYO, July 29 (AP)—The foreign office disclosed today that arrests of Britons Saturday were made by military police under the direction of prosecutors "as the first step" against an alleged "British espionage network" covering the entire country.

Reports in Shanghai said 11 prominent British business men had been seized for undisclosed reasons in raids in five Japanese cities. British circles charged they were partly the result of German pressure.

The foreign office statement declared the arrests were made "in view of ever-increasing activities of foreign organs of espionage in this country."

Domestic Japanese news agency reported one imprisoned Briton, Neville James Cox, veteran Reuters correspondent, had jumped to his death from the second story of the Tokyo Gendarmarie headquarters while the Japanese authorities were questioning him.

RUMANIA WILLING TO CEDE BORDER

Small Strip of Transylvania Offered Hungary to Appease Demands

BUCHAREST, July 29 (AP)—The Rumanian government's willingness to cede quickly a narrow border strip of Transylvania to Hungary was indicated in official quarters today.

The government, it was said authoritatively, will propose that Hungary, which claims Transylvania as historic Magyar soil, content herself with the cities of Satu-Mare, Oradea and Arad and their environs and agree to an exchange of populations in other districts.

This report followed a meeting between King Carol II and his premier and foreign minister, Ion Gigurtu and Mihail Manollescu, almost as soon as they returned this morning from visiting the Rome-Berlin axis.

Britain's Stake in Eastern Area Hit by Balkan Activity

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

The hard-handed briskness with which Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are extending their domination down the Balkan peninsula increases the threat to Britain's great interests in the near east and makes it more than ever imperative that she should maintain her control of the Mediterranean which Italy is challenging.

Bombs over England tend to obscure the fact that the battle of Britain reaches far beyond the confines of the British Isles. Should John Bull's grip on the Mediterranean be broken, the entire structure of his defense might collapse rapidly.

Strategic Points That is why Mussolini's main objectives include an assault on Gibraltar (gateway to the Atlantic), on the great naval base of Malta which lies in a strategic position just south of Sicily, and on the British naval bases in

ALL-DAY AIR BATTLE RAGES OVER BRITAIN

Germans Order Railroads to Halt Traffic From French Territory

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ JR.
BASEL, Switzerland, July 29 (AP)—Preparation for Germany's threatened blitzkrieg against Britain was seen by neutral observers today as the chief motive behind the Nazi decree halting rail traffic between German-occupied and unoccupied France and barring the return of millions of Frenchmen to their homes in the occupied area.

These sources said the order, published by the French government at Vichy yesterday, apparently had three military objectives:

- 1—To keep all available rolling stock in German hands, ready for attack on Britain;
- 2—To keep demobilized French soldiers, and their families out of the areas where the offensive is being prepared, in order to prevent espionage, sabotage and fifth-column activity;
- 3—To keep all food supplies in those areas for the army.

(Authorized German sources in Berlin asserted they were "unaware" of the halting of rail traffic between the two French zones. An order placing all German railways under army command preceded by a day the invasion of Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg).

By The Associated Press
English skies throbbed with the sound of aerial dog fights today as the powerful German air force, repelled with losses in a sunrise raid on the southeast coast, sent hundreds of planes against inland objectives.

Throughout the day Britain's airmen and anti-aircraft batteries battled the high-flying Nazi invaders.

German Losses The British officially fixed the German losses in the sunrise attack at 15—eight bombers and seven escorting fighting planes—but indicated the total might run higher. Unofficially it reached 23.

The German attack on the coast topped off a series of night raids, which the British countered with attacks on German-occupied areas. (Continued on Page Ten)

"Talent Scout" Executed for Slaying Girl

RAIFORD, Fla., July 29 (AP)—Herbert Goddard, who lured 17-year-old Frances Ruth Dunn of Miami to her death by promising to get her into the movies, was executed in Florida's electric chair at state prison here at 8:33 a. m. today.

Sheriff W. H. Lawrence of Palm Beach county, in which the crime was committed, threw the switch at 8:32 a. m., and the current coursed through Goddard's body for 55 seconds.

The condemned man's last words were: "Goodbye Jean." Jean Bolton of Miami, a friend of Miss Dunn, also was lured on the motor trip during which Miss Dunn was attacked and killed. Miss Bolton later was able to telephone relatives in Miami and was found on the highway north of Miami in Palm Beach county.

When the death warrant was read yesterday to the 29-year-old man of many aliases and a career strangely mixed with artistic brilliance and crime, Palm Beach County Sheriff W. H. Lawrence quoted him as saying: "Thank you, sheriff."

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