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LAKEVIEW, ORE., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940

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WEATHER

High 80; Low 48
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .17.02
Normal precipitation .12.21
Last year to date .8.52
Tuesday's official high, 80



SENATE VOICES INDUSTRY DRAFT

Axis Pushes Balkan Deal

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, carrying his "purge" campaign into this year, remarked a few weeks before the California primary that "no one in 1940 considers Hiram Johnson a progressive or liberal Democrat."

(Johnson has opposed both Roosevelt's supreme court packing scheme and his foreign policy.)

At the primary on Tuesday, Johnson won overwhelmingly the Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominations for senator, thus clinching his return to Washington.

By "no one," the President evidently meant FDR.

PURGES are hot stuff in totalitarian Europe, but they don't seem to work in this country.

MORE trouble in the hair-trigger Balkans — and it looks as if Russia has a finger in it. If Russia is the pal that Germany claims, her job would appear to be to KEEP THE BALKANS CALM instead of continually stirring them up.

But you never can tell. What happens on the surface in the old world is no dependable indication of the mess that may be boiling beneath.

THE Germans are now dropping fire bombs on English cities — to which the natural answer will be the dropping of fire bombs on German cities, including Berlin. Fire is a weapon that everybody can use.

The Indians used flaming arrows to set fire to the settlers' huts. The ancients used Greek fire to incinerate their enemies. Using the airplane to spread fire is merely a modern development.

Only the technique has changed. MEN ARE THE SAME.

OVER Saturday and Sunday the British claimed to have destroyed 4.5 German planes to one of their own whereas the German claim was 4.1 British planes for each German.

On Monday they got together — three to one with one over in each case, the British claiming 46 Germans downed with 15 British planes lost and the Germans announcing 61 British planes shot out of the air with German losses of 20.

SENATOR McNARY, in his speech on Tuesday, pointed out that the reciprocal trade treaty system in the past two years has admitted to the United States competitive foreign farm products to the value of \$537,000,000 a year. He added: "That sum, it is interesting to note, approximates what the government has paid farmers to reduce acreage and production."

That is to say, for each dollar's worth of farm crops we've hired ourselves NOT TO PRODUCE we've brought in a dollar's worth of competing foreign farm products.

It sounds screwy, but appears to be true.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Aug. 28, 1915—Germans shell Compiègne in western front fighting. Turks improve positions in Dardanelles fighting; allied artillery fire weakens.

JOHNSON BEATS F. R.'S PURGE BY 3-PLY WIN

"Ins" Have Big Day in Primary Elections of Four States

By The Associated Press

The "ins" had a big day in returns from primaries of four states today and Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California veteran at odds with President Roosevelt, led the parade by sweeping the republican and apparently the democratic and progressive tickets as well to bring him back to Washington.

Senator Johnson, who has opposed the president's foreign policy with a vigor akin to his fight against President Wilson's league of nations, triumphed easily in what had been called his hardest campaign since 1916.

"No Orders"

Johnson based his race on the assertion that "I never responded to the orders of any man, and I never will." Earlier this month he described as "just the same old purge, the same old sham expressions of regard and affection, the same old still-better," Mr. Roosevelt's remark that no one considered Johnson a progressive or liberal democrat in the year 1940 and that while he still was very fond of Johnson, the Californian had changed a lot in the last four or five years.

Democratic incumbents in congress won in primaries in South Carolina, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

By The Associated Press

Members of congress from four states won renomination or held leads in returns today from primary elections.

Dry advocates in South Carolina won decisively in an advisory referendum on whether the state should return to prohibition.

Johnson Leads

Hiram W. Johnson of California, ranking republican on the senate foreign relations committee, obtained not only his own party's nomination, on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns, but apparently that of the

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Refugee Ship Reaches U. S. Without Harm

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—After a perilous voyage during part of which death seemed to lurk in every wave, the army transport American Legion arrived in New York harbor today with more than 800 American refugees.

The voyage, which began at Petsamo, Finland, Aug. 16, carried the vessel through mine areas north of Scotland at a time when Germany was proclaiming unrestricted warfare in British waters.

Royalty Aboard

The Norwegian Crown Princess Martha and her children, fleeing from Scandinavia were taken off the American Legion down the bay by a coast guard cutter. They landed at the battery, where arrangements had

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ENVOYS MEET TO CLEAR UP BORDER RIFT

War Scare in Southeast Brings Quick Action From Dictators

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Rome-Berlin axis rushed its diplomatic forces today toward a "hurry up" four-power conference at Vienna to settle the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over Transylvania and prevent a repetition of Russian-Rumanian-Hungarian clashes in the Balkans.

Berlin dispatches said Fuehrer Adolf Hitler received Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, at his Bavarian chateau, for a luncheon conference preliminary to the four-power talks at Vienna tomorrow, when Hungarian and Rumanian foreign ministers will be invited to state their case and hear axis advice.

Battle Confirmed

Ciano, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, the German ambassador to Rome, the Italian and German ministers to Hungary and Rumania, the Rumanian and Hungarian foreign ministers, and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, reich chief of staff, were all taking part in the diplomatic conferences one way or another.

The urgency of the talks was emphasized by dispatches from Bucharest, which for the first time gave official Rumanian confirmation to reports that hundreds of soldiers have been killed and wounded in a border battle with Russians and that three Russian planes had been shot down by Rumanian fliers.

Previously the Hungarian government had accused the Rumanians of shooting down a Hungarian bomber.

Bucharest dispatches said a mixed Rumanian-Russian commission was investigating a bloody clash near Adancata, in Bucovina, where some hundreds of soldiers were killed.

Two soviet planes were shot down yesterday by six Rumanian fighters and another was brought down by a single Rumanian aircraft in aerial fights, these dispatches said.

Moreover, Russia was reported increasing demands upon Rumania, who ceded northern Bucovina and the province of Bessarabia to the soviet two months ago, and now is asking various financial arrangements. Rumania was reported preparing to make a new offer of a maximum of one-fourth of Transylvania to Hungary.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 3 1
Pittsburgh . . . 5 9 1
Mulcahy and Warren; Sewell and Davis.

Second game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 2 8 0
Pittsburgh . . . 5 6 2
Higbe and Atwood; Bowman and Fernandes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 3 5 1
Boston . . . 2 5 0
Dietrich and Tresh; Fleming, Heving (8) and Fox.

SKULL CRUSHED

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Willis Caywell, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Caywell of Wonder, hop-pickers, was instantly killed Tuesday night when playmates swinging from a hop pole accidentally pulled the 12-inch timber down on his skull, crushing it.

They Fight With Pillows



While bombs fall on their mother country, these British refugee children at the Gould Foundation in New York City waiting their placement in American homes fight with pillows at bed time.

BRITAIN WEATHERS NIGHT BOMB RAIDS

Formations of Nazi Air Force Drop Incendiary Bombs Over Island

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—German bombers smashed heavily at the Kent coast and the Thames estuary leading to London today, and British defenders were declared to have shot down at least 15 of the raiders.

An official British announcement acknowledged "heavy attacks."

(In Berlin, the Germans claimed to have bombed an "undesigned British airport at the mouth of the Thames, leaving "a scene of devastation." They declared that eight British and three German planes were shot down in that single engagement.)

Two Formations

Two wedge formations — one of 18 and the other of 21 planes — sought to break London's outer ring of defenses.

Both formations were broken up, the British said. One savage 30-minute battle raged from Middle Kent to the Thames. The residential section of a town was bombed.

Although an apartment house was hit, and glass and shell pieces scattered thick over the town, only three persons were injured.

The first formation of 18 bombers with fighter escorts roared over Folkestone on the southeast coast and began dropping bombs inland. Spitfires and Hurricanes which engaged them were reported to have brought down two of this group, and crippled another.

At least 10 persons were reported killed and one German plane brought down by anti-aircraft in night raids which ranged from Scotland to Wales, causing two air raid alarms in London, and hitting particularly

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Safety Awards Presented to Local Drivers

Winners of the safety awards for the month of July, offered by the Klamath Falls Safety Council, were Jerry Thomas, insurance man, and Guy Crane, truck driver and sales manager for Kraft Cheese company.

Thomas received the award in the private car division, and Crane in the commercial class. Names were announced by John Ebinger, head of the council. Mrs. Rose Poole of the Klamath Theatres, Inc., presented the two with passes dated to October 1, for all shows.

Flynn Says McNary Talks Aids Demos

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Charles L. McNary followed up his formal acceptance of the republican vice presidential nomination with a round of conferences with national and state party leaders today.

The veteran Oregon senator—"Charlie Mac"—to 12,000 persons who gathered for his notification ceremony yesterday — said he hoped to complete campaign plans early and retire to the seclusion of his farm home, Fir Cone, for a few days.

He expects to return to Washington, D. C., and his post as senate minority leader shortly after Labor day.

Campaign Speeches

Representative Joseph Martin, republican national chairman, announced that Wendell Willkie's far western running mate would make six or seven major campaign addresses, the first to be "somewhere in the midwest" after September 20.

Martin said the topic of the first address would be agriculture—a subject McNary described as "close to my heart" in his 30-minute acceptance address at the state fairgrounds.

The vice presidential nominee criticized the Roosevelt administration's farm program, particularly its reciprocal trade treaty system, which, he said, had failed to "dissipate, alleviate or liquidate the uneconomic conditions" facing agriculture.

Criticism

He said that in spite of subsidy payments, farm income during the seven years of the new deal averaged two billion dollars less annually than during the

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WILLKIE APPEALS FOR AIR OFFICERS

Candidate Opens Shop in Rushville, Praises McNary's Speech

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie opened his presidential campaign headquarters on Main street today with a demand that President Roosevelt appoint immediately assistant secretaries for aviation in the war and navy departments.

The republican nominee drove here last night from Indianapolis, stopping at an outlying restaurant in that city to listen by radio to the acceptance speech of his running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

Willkie had flown to Indianapolis from New York.

Power Views

As he ate a sirloin steak and sipped coffee from a heavy white mug, Willkie replied to a reporter's question by saying "I see no difference between Senator McNary's views and my own" on public power development.

Following up previous criticism of the administration defense program, Willkie issued a statement saying:

"In connection with my suggestion that there should be created a position in the cabinet for aeronautics, I want to make another suggestion immediately. The president should appoint at once an assistant secretary for air both in the war and navy departments."

(These positions have been

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Youths Held for Stealing, Wrecking Expensive Autos

The thrill of car stealing, coupled with the excitement of letting the machines roll down the fire trail on Hogsback mountain back of the city, was the undoing of two young Klamath boys, one 14 and the other 16 years of age, who were given a hearing before Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Judge Ashurst will render a decision on the cases at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Names of the two boys were not given.

Cars owned by R. C. Woodruff, Auburn and Mesa streets; Marshall E. Cornett, 2043 Lavey street; Dave Liskay, 1945 Auburn street, and Bill McCauley, 1956 Earle street, were machines involved. The two were arrested Sunday in McCauley's car by

city police. Under questioning officers said the boys admitted the thefts, and after the fourth trip to Hogsback, the 14-year-old showed authorities where the Woodruff car could be found. The Liskay and Cornett cars were not seriously damaged.

The boys described the method they used in disposing of the cars. First they would drive around, then park the cars on the fire trail. After turning the wheels in the desired direction, they would push the clutch in with a stick, pull the hand throttle out, put the machine in low gear, release the clutch, and let the car roll.

It is understood that in the case of each car, owners of the machines had left the keys in the ignition lock.

CONSCRIPTION BILL WIDENED BY 69-16 VOTE

Provision Made to Prevent "Sit-Down" by Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The senate wrote into the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill today provision for the government to take over the manufacturing plants when necessary for defense purposes.

The vote by which the provision was approved was 69 to 16.

Prevent Delays

Described by its authors, Senators (D-Ga.) and Overton (D-La.) as a prohibition against any possible business "sit-down" against limited profits provided on some items of the defense construction program, the amendment would confer broad powers on the secretaries of war and navy.

Under its terms the president would be authorized to direct institution of plant condemnation proceedings whenever either secretary "determines that any existing manufacturing plant or facility is necessary for the national defense and is unable to arrive at an agreement with the owner of such plant or facility for its use or operation" by the war or navy departments.

Court Action

The departments would be empowered to take over the plant and operate it pending court action.

The senate was pushing the conscription bill toward final passage late in the day when the Russell-Overton amendment was reached. It was prepared recently after defense officials told the appropriations committee that some contracts had been delayed because of "profit" considerations by manufacturers.

Wheeler Complains

With passage of the measure apparently assured, Wheeler asked why the senate did not "go the whole way" and "attach a declaration of war to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill."

(President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday that the defense commission had seen no evidence of a sit-down strike by industry.)

Senator Holt (D-W.Va.) told reporters, meanwhile, that he had received information he considered reliable that two pro-administration members were canvassing the senate to determine whether there was sufficient support to obtain passage of a resolution declaring that a state of war existed with Germany.

The contention might be made, Holt said he was informed, that a state of war existed because of statements antagonistic to this country made by Hitler and Mussolini. The West Virginia senator

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