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The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940

Number 9079

WEATHER

High 69; Low 48
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.0.00
Season to date17.85
Normal precipitation12.48
Last year to date9.01
Thursday's official high, 77



ITALY ATTACKS IN KENYA AREA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BRITAIN'S king and queen have a narrow escape when Buckingham palace is bombed for the second time in 24 hours. The king says: "Like so many other people, we have now had a personal experience of German barbarity which only strengthens the resolution of all of us to fight through to final victory."

SPOKEN like a king—and, what is more, LIKE A MAN. King George and Queen Elizabeth were away from the palace when it was bombed the first time. Instead of deserting and scurrying for a place of safety, they CAME BACK to take whatever might happen—like their humble subjects who CAN'T hurry to a place of safety because they lack the money.

GEORGE and Elizabeth are SYMBOLS, having little real authority. A large part of their job is to SET AN EXAMPLE. By coming back to their home, after it had been bombed and was almost certain to be bombed again, they set an example that must be heartening to their harried and endangered people.

If Britain's big people come side by side with her little people, dodging none of the common danger and refusing to use their money and position to secure special immunity and safety for themselves, taking it unflinchingly along with EVERYBODY, Hitler will find it impossible to break the morale of the British people—which is what he is aiming at.

DEMOCRACY'S worst danger is the tendency on the part of people who make a lot of money, or inherit a lot of money, to lose sympathetic touch with the problems and the griefs and the everyday troubles of people who haven't done so well.

WEIRD tales are coming out of Germany.

The British were accused a few days ago of dropping some sort of inflammable "leaflet" over the fields with the idea of burning the crops. A day or so later comes a tale to the effect that they are dropping bags of potato bugs, which are supposed to crawl out and infest the potato fields, thus reducing a major source of food supply.

The inflammable leaflet tale SOUNDS absurd, but the potato bug story is absurd on its face. It's too late in the season for potato bugs to do much harm to this year's crops, and next year is a long time off. If the British wanted to destroy the potatoes, they could surely find some better way.

The Germans must be getting jittery.

German Plane Sets Fires in Ireland

BELFAST, Sept. 13 (AP)—A lone German warplane dropped incendiary bombs which started fires in a coastal town of northern Ireland today after an unsuccessful attack had been made on shipping offshore.

The ministry of public security said the fires were soon brought under control and that damage was slight. There were no casualties.

Fighter planes went out the raider and followed it out to sea. An auctioneer's premises, a public house and a private home were set afire.

Two bombs fell in the main street close to an air raid shelter.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Sept. 13, 1915—Germans prepare for great attack against Russians at Vilna and Dvinsk.

Nazis Bomb King's Palace

BIG DAYLIGHT ASSAULT HITS LONDON MARKS

Rulers Safe in Shelter as Nazis Strike; Night Raiders Return

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—German bombers, after damaging Buckingham palace and other symbols of empire in daylight assault, returned to the attack on London tonight and the city's vast batteries of anti-aircraft flung aloft a mighty barrage of steel.

It was the end of a full week of nightly raids of great dimensions.

The Nazis struck under the yellow light of a harvest moon at 9 p. m. (noon PST) and the reinforced defensive artillery went into action almost at once.

The course of the raiders could be followed easily across the cloudless sky by their sound, but they were so high that they could not be seen from the ground. The explosions of anti-aircraft shells raised a long, reddish ribbon across the face of the city. In one area, high explosive and incendiary bombs began to drop. In that same area, the anti-aircraft was most active.

A tremendous explosion was heard from another section. Bombs were dropping more and more frequently and over wider areas.

Downing Street Hit German raiders hit Buckingham palace and its inner courts with five bombs, missing King George and Queen Elizabeth in a shelter there, and showered incendiary explosives on Downing street, where Prime Minister Churchill and other cabinet ministers have their offices.

Officials said no damage was done in Downing street, but the palace chapel was wrecked, and heavy pieces of masonry were hurled far and wide by explosions which shot bursts of smoke through the chapel roof.

Three members of the palace staff and three plumbers working there were slightly injured. Nearly all the palace windows on the south side of the inner quadrangle were broken.

The attacks were made during the longest and most determined daylight raid London has experienced in the war, with the raiders dodging in and out of the clouds like bees swarming in a tree. Observers could see them over all parts of London.

The city was under an air raid alarm, second of the day, for four hours, and nine minutes during this attack.

Police Dig Too Deep in Evidence

The word got around Friday that Klamath's city police delved a bit too deep in investigating a case this week.

When a woman reported small boys had stolen a box from Newberry's, officers picked up the lads and leaving their loot at the police station, went back for further probing.

When they returned to the station other officers on the force had devoured most of the "evidence," a box of candy.

The report from Newberry's was that the candy had been thrown out because it was wormy.

Klamath Falls versus Chico

AT MODOC FIELD, 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Chico	(Wt.)	No.	Pos.	Lineups	Pelicans
Bud French	(140)	2	LER	(175) Phillip Anderson	
Ed Simmons	(160)	15	LTR	(170) Bill King	
Roland Kemp	(170)	12	LGR	(170) Harold Weber	
Leroy Button	(170)	23	C	(170) Lou Mueller	
Roy Clark	(165)	11	RGL	(150) Don Rose	
Dick Marshall	(150)	8	RTL	(175) Bill Edmundson	
Ed Lewis	(140)	5	REL	(170) Marion Reginato	
Clair Polmiter	(140)	3	Q	(170) Bob Snyder	
Bob Lang	(150)	1	LHR	(150) Jack Mitchell	
Manuel Flores	(160)	9	RHL	(160) Don Schortgen	
Gilman McMillan	(165)	17	F	(170) Eugene Love	

SUBSTITUTES

Chico: Henry Sigel (4), Hilario Rocha (6), John Lobdell (7), Jim McClair (10), Roy Clark (11), Milton Kinsbury (14), Pete Koutchis (16), Paul Edwards (18), Carl Wertz (19), Calvin White (20), Rex Rawlings (21), Bob Newton (22), Kenneth Miller (24), Bill Benth (25), Ed Rielly (26), Earl Arbuckle (36). Pelicans: Ends—Vernon Tutor, Neil Mayfield, Wallace Turnidge; tackles—Louis Dalla Costa, Roy Bergloff, Roy Benedict, David Gifford, Bert Dennis; guards—Roy Shulmire, Paul Zabo, David Rich, Russell Riach; centers—Jack Becker, Joe Schmolli; left half—Bill Christensen, Jack Schultz; fullback—Keith Howell; right half—Charles McCandless; quarterback—Sam Redkey.

FINAL ACTION NEAR ON DRAFT MEASURE

Senate Begins Consideration of Compromise Conscription Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The senate began final consideration of conscription legislation late this afternoon.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the military committee called up the compromise measure worked out by a senate-house committee, and explained the changes made in conference between the two chambers. The measure would order registration of 16,500,000 men from 21 through 35 for possible military service.

House Ready House leaders were ready to act just as soon as the senate approves the legislation and sends it across to their wing of the capitol. House regulations limit debate on the subject to a single hour.

The compromise version caused some expressions of dissatisfaction—chiefly from legislators who fought for the narrower 21-to-31 age limit, and the 60-day postponement in starting conscription. There were no signs, however, of attempts to stymie action by prolonged discussion.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) who battled the original bill to the last ditch, did say he intended to "bullyrag" the senate members of the joint conference committee a little for "doing what they said they wouldn't do" in accepting the compromise measure.

Once action has been commenced (Continued on Page Two)

Grid Season Opens in Wet Weather Here

Ushered in by typical football weather of mingled sunshine and showers, the 1940 football season for KUHS gets underway tonight at Modoc field when the Klamath Pelicans collide with Coach Lloyd Madsen's Chico eleven. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Local football fans will watch a light and inexperienced Pelican squad take the field, and Head Coach Snowy Gustafson's none-too-optimistic outlook has been dimmed by a string of injuries to probable starters.

Two Pelicans Back According to advance information received from Chico, the visiting eleven will be outweighed by the Pelicans, but Gustafson discounted this report as another of the Chico mentor's bear stories. Gustafson figures that his Pelicans, averaging 166 pounds per man, will have a slight weight disadvantage.

In last season's opener, an underrated Chico team surprised the Pelicans with a devastating pass attack that ended in a tie score, 13-13.

Only two regulars from the undefeated and four-times-tied 1939 Pelicans are listed among Gustafson's probable starters. They are Harold Weber, guard and Eugene Love, fullback.

Two heavy scrimmages, held to make up for rained-out practice sessions, took a big injury toll this week and Snowy may be forced to shift his lineup before game time.

Bill Knight, right tackle, and Bob Snyder, quarterback, suffered bad charley-horses which may keep them on the bench. (Continued on Page Two)

Veteran of Many Sinkings Hopes to Get Back in War

EUGENE, Sept. 13 (AP)—Three times since the war broke, Sam Edward Carr has had ships sunk from under him, either by aerial bombs or submarine torpedoes.

Each time he escaped injury while many of his shipmates died, the Glasgow-born Scot, about 40, related as he paused here long enough to recite a few of his experiences. He is on his way from Seattle to San Francisco where he hopes to get aboard another ship and get back into the war with the British.

Two Convoys Hit His first escape from a sinking vessel was 175 miles off the coast of Ireland when two German planes halted the S. S. Nankin, on the way to Gdynia.

On the way to Gdynia, Carr was taken aboard another ship in the convoy and returned to Glasgow. Then he sailed in a convoy of 17 ships for Portland, Ore., on the S. S. Seaboard from a flour cargo. The enemy planes blasted the convoy, sinking

seven ships, including his own. He was one of eight saved from his craft. Twenty-six were lost. A torpedo boat returned him to Glasgow again.

Then he boarded the Silver Pore, safely crossed the Atlantic and finally reached Seattle, Wash., from where the ship turned to join a British convoy. After sailing around Cape Horn a torpedo struck his vessel one dark June night, 250 miles off Buenos Aires. All the men in the engine room were killed by the direct hit. Carr was thrown overboard by the impact and clung to a plank for four hours before he was picked up by the destroyer Orite. Eventually he was back in Glasgow, where he later sailed on the Silver Glow for Seattle. He left that boat, he said, because of the numerous Chinese and East Indians in the crew.

"I'd rather sail with Britishers," he explained.

WILLKIE TALKS IN CHICAGO ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Candidate to Make Four Speeches Before Trip Through Midwest

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Wendell Willkie told a crowd in the stock yards today that "if you elect me president, I shall never send an American boy to fight in any European war."

He also pledged himself to "build a domestic economy so strong that no dictator ever shall seek to strike."

Standing in a hay wagon in the heart of the huge packing house district, the republican presidential nominee contended that the administration had failed to solve the unemployment problem and contended that President Roosevelt, in his recent address before the Teamsters' union, "promised labor everything except jobs."

"The failure of the last seven and a half years," he added, "has been the failure to produce jobs. No amount of talking about affairs in Europe can cover up that abysmal failure to produce jobs."

Referring to the president's recent speech, Willkie said that the chief executive "renewed promises and made more promises" and "promised labor everything except jobs."

He told men and women standing about the wagon and seated on the top rails of the cattle corrals that President Roosevelt had "increased the federal debt 20 to 25 billions dollars and has spent 60 billions and 9,600,000 are still unemployed."

"I predict," he said, "that if (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	6	2
Detroit	8	16	0

Rosco, Sundra (4), Hadley (8), and Dicke; Bridges (8) and Tesh.

(First game)	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	7	3
Chicago	6	9	0

Heusser & F. Hayes; Lee and Tresh.

(Second game)	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	8	4
Chicago	8	11	0

Beckman and F. Hayes; Hallett and Turner.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	3	0
Cleveland	1	2	0

Bagby and Desautels; Milnar and Pytlak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	10	1
New York	2	6	2

Vandermeer, Gulie (3), Beggs (6), and Lombardi; Hubbell, Lynn (8), and Danning.

St. Louis 9 | 11 | 1 || Boston | 3 | 8 | 1 |

Warneke and Padgett; Erickson, Sullivan (6), Strincevich (9), Coffman (9), and Berres, Broskie (8).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	4	2
Philadelphia	6	11	1

Root, Bryant (5), and Todd; Higbee and Hillies.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	7	1
Brooklyn	8	11	0

Klinger, Heintzelman (6), MacFayden (6), and V. Davis, Fernandes (7); Head and Franks.

Bomb Knocks at Brandenburg Gate



Berliners stand in the city's famous Unter Den Linden looking down into what Berlin sources claimed was a bomb crater caused by a royal air force bombing raid on the German capital. In the background is the historic Brandenburg gate, which the British claimed was damaged. This picture was radioed from Berlin.

Cloudburst Kills One in Malheur Area

BAKER, Sept. 13 (AP)—State police officers of the Baker office reported today that a cloudburst five miles east of Malheur City in Malheur county took the life of Mrs. H. A. Wirth, when the house in which she was cooking was swept away by a wall of water.

Mr. Wirth contacted state police in Baker and told them that the accident occurred Thursday night at 5:40.

Saw House Go "I went out to the barn to milk," he said, "and about 20 minutes later I heard a roar. I looked up to see a wall of water going toward the house. It reached to the second story window and took the house and my wife off her feet and the canyon. I tried to find her and went down the canyon about a mile and a half. All I could find was pieces of the house. I decided I needed more help then and so jumped on my horse and went for aid."

Wirth stated that there are several families living below him on First creek and that he did not know how they fared. He added that he and his wife had been taking care of a small farm for his brother.

The body of Mrs. Wirth had not been recovered this morning. She was reported to be about 70 years of age.

BAKER, Sept. 13 (AP)—A cloudburst hit the town of Blanding, 49 miles east of Baker, at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, flooding the town with water and mud and scattering garbage, lumber and wood throughout the town.

The cloudburst hit the south side of the city, bouncing off sloping high hills and pouring a steady stream of mud into the (Continued on Page Two)

39 BODIES FOUND IN POWDER PLANT

Death Toll May Reach 50 As Searchers Probe Cooling Ruins

KENVIL, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)—The death list mounted to 39 today as rescue workers searched for additional bodies in the cooling ruins of the Hercules Powder company's plant which was leveled by a series of terrific explosions.

Dr. H. Raymond Mutchler, Morris county physician, set the death toll at 39 and said an estimated number of bodies were still in the wreckage.

May Reach 50 Plant officials and state police earlier expressed belief the toll might reach 45 or 50 in the wake of yesterday's blast, one of the worst powder plant disasters in the nation's history.

William C. Hunt, Wilmington, Del., in charge of the company's explosive department, said that not more than four or five additional bodies would be recovered.

"It is highly likely we'll never be able to determine the cause of the explosion," Hunt added. "The men immediately concerned are lost."

He said the death toll was 30 before Dr. Mutchler's announcement. The county physician said the revised list comprised bodies taken from the ruins and men who died in Dover General hospital.

LICENSE ORDER WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt clamped license requirements today on the export of certain plans and supplies for aircraft, in order to "further strengthen the national defense."

Give Now to the Guard Fund!

The way has been opened for Klamath people to contribute to the welfare of local national guardsmen, called by President Roosevelt to indefinite service beginning Monday. Give now to the mess fund for Batteries A and C, leaving your donations at the Klamath chamber of commerce or The Herald and News offices.

The second list of contributors follows:

The Waldorf, \$20; Herald News, \$25; Mason Ehrman company, \$10; Crystal, 50 cents; R. C. Groesbeck, \$2.50; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. O'Neill, \$1; Olympia Grocery, \$5, and 50 cents each from the following members of the 20-30 club: Tony Manno, Eugene Hooten, Charlie Gotsman, Frank Bergland, Dwight Baker, Sam Goldstein, Joe Riker, Marion Galbraith, Don Blachly, Larry Sitkin, Ken Stalford and John Sandmeyer.

Charles Riley, \$2.50; Clifton Richmond, \$1; Ernest Koschnick, \$1; Guy Hancock, \$1; E. B. Hall, 50 cents; Angus Newton, \$1; Patricia Peyton, \$1; W. C. Van Emon, 50 cents; George Chastain, \$1; Ralph McCulloch, \$1; A. M. Collier, \$20; Klamath funeral home, \$5; M. L. Johnson, \$10; George McIntyre, 50 cents; Percy Evans, \$10; Curly's barber shop, \$1; Carl Schubert, \$5.

ACTION LOOMS FOR EGYPT AS AFRICA TENSE

Strong Roman Forces Believed Pushing Toward Capital of Colony

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 13 — British patrols were reported today to be fighting hard against large Italian forces on a 200-mile front in Kenya colony, hundreds of miles south of the Libyan-Egyptian border area where Italy's main offensive is believed imminent.

The significance of this development, first mentioned in a British communique last night, was not at once apparent in the light of Italy's new troop concentrations on the Egyptian frontier in far north Africa.

Aim at Capital In Kenya the Italians apparently were trying to reach Nairobi, the capital. They were moving across the desert sands from Turbi, on the southern Ethiopian border, southwest to Fort Moyale and southeast to Wal Quaris. The latter is about 120 miles south of the Ethiopian border.

The Italians captured the red mud fortress of Moyale in July and now are holding a strip of northern Kenya colony more than 120 miles deep in places. Their lines, however, still are nearly 300 miles from Nairobi.

Border Manned British regulars and Kenya troops were reported inflicting heavy losses on the attackers. Italy massed troops—reported 250,000 strong—along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and border artillery roared in crescendo as British and Egyptians prepared to meet the long-heralded Italian thrust to the east.

(In Rome there were unofficial reports the Italian offensive against Egypt already had started and that an official announcement would follow.) (Continued on Page Two)

Willkie Due Here At 9:55 a. m. on September 22

Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie, will arrive his special train, will arrive in Klamath Falls at 9:55 o'clock on Sunday morning, September 22, it was made known at the Southern Pacific offices. The stop will be Willkie's first in Oregon during his campaign tour.

Preparations are being made by local republicans for a public address system and to accommodate the tremendous crowd that is expected to be on hand to greet the visitor. Willkie's stop will be the first public appearance by a presidential candidate in Klamath Falls. He will make a short address from the rear platform.

The Willkie train will be made up of 12 cars, including the GOP candidate's private pullman, "Pioneer." The train will arrive from San Francisco and will proceed after the speech to Eugene, Salem and Portland.

SALEM, Sept. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the republican vice presidential candidate, said today she would meet Wendell L. Willkie's special train at the Oregon-California line and travel on it to Portland.

The train will arrive in Portland the evening of September 22, and rear platform appearances of the republican presidential nominee are scheduled at Klamath Falls, Eugene and Salem.

Willkie's train left Chicago yesterday on a tour of 18 western states.

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