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The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940

Number 9086

WEATHER

High 89; Low 43
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date 18.82
Normal precipitation 12.57
Last year to date 9.01



RAF BLASTS INVASION FLEETS

Ransom Money Ready

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT Roosevelt, answering dictator talk in a speech in Philadelphia, says: "No dictator in history has ever dared to run the gauntlet of a really free election."

PERFECTLY true.
It is also true that up to now no American President had dared to run the gauntlet of the anti-third term tradition.

There has to be a FIRST TIME for everything.

THIS writer does not believe that President Roosevelt has NOW any idea whatever of becoming a dictator.

Neither, for that matter, is it probable that when he was first elected he had any idea of spending the nation into bankruptcy. He started spending, hoping thus to check the depression. Spending was easy and POPULAR.

So he drifted with the current.

HERE is what this writer DOES believe:
If, for one reason or another, the current of political events in America should continue to run toward centralization of authority in the hands of the President (which is the first step toward ultimate dictatorship) Franklin D. Roosevelt will again DRIFT WITH THE DANGEROUS CURRENT instead of fighting against it.

GREAT changes in government involving the liberties of the people seldom come at one fell swoop. They move forward slowly, one inconspicuous step after another, arriving in time at a point that in the beginning was wholly unforeseen.

The way to STOP centralization of governmental authority in the United States in the hands of one man (which is the gate that leads to dictatorship) is to UPHOLD THE ANTI-THIRD TERM TRADITION.

The way to do that is to vote for Willkie.

AS these words are written (Saturday morning) the postoffice and three business buildings in Tijuana (Mexico) are burning. All marriage records are believed to have been lost in the fire.

That will be tough on the American couples who have been going to Tijuana to beat the three day waiting period required by California's marriage laws.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H E
Cleveland 0 5 2
Detroit 5 11 0
Minnar, Howell (7), and Hemsley, Pytlak (5); Rowe and Tebbets.

Boston 4 12 0
New York 5 12 0
Bagby, Wilson (7), and Desautels, Peacock (8); Bonham and Diekey.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press
Sept. 21, 1915—Germans attack Serbs near Belgrade; Russians withdraw from Kiev.

Kidnaped Child



Three-year-old Marc De Tristan (above), son of Count and Countess Marc De Tristan of Hillsborough, Calif., was taken from his nurse by a man who struck or shoved the middle-aged woman. A ransom note demanding \$100,000 for the return of the child was received.

CONTACT WITH KIDNAPER OF CHILD WAITED

Police, Press Withdraw To Give Clear Access To de Tristan Home

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—Delivery of \$100,000 ransom to the kidnaper of three-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., today awaited only a contact between the abductor and Count Marc de Tristan, Hillsborough socialite.

At the request of the count and countess, police withdrew from the case yesterday, five hours after little Marc was snatched from his nurse.

Police Withdraw
The FBI and local and county officers withdrew from the de Tristan estate at the plea of the parents who insisted that the life and safety of the curly-haired youngster was all that mattered and that they must comply with the kidnappers' instructions to avoid "police interference" in the case.

The \$100,000 was ready, it appeared, should the abductor take the next step in negotiations. Sheriff James J. McGrath said today "we are absolutely abiding by our promise to the family and we have withdrawn completely from the case."

Bearing Up
Friends said the young countess had steeled herself and was bearing up remarkably well under the terrific strain. After the first shock, they said, she had not wept.

Neighbors and other residents of the exclusive community anticipated the desire of the family and there were no visitors today. The only police in the neighborhood were at a distance from the estate, stationed at road entrances to keep strangers and "sightseers" off the grounds.

In a 600-word, typewritten note dropped where the boy was seized just before noon yesterday, the de Tristans were directed to get in touch with the kidnaper through an advertisement inserted in a San Francisco paper. This was done, and the ad appeared in the paper's late morning editions.

The kidnaper was described by Miss Foley as a husky, dark-skinned man with a prominent hook nose, about 48 or 50 years old.

INDO-CHINA ROW TURNS TO WORSE

Modifying of Jap Demand Fails to Bring Negotiators to Accord

HAOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 21 (AP)—The French Indo-China government reported a turn for the worse today in negotiations with Japan after there had been indications the crisis had passed.

A government communique said "a new shift has compromised" the negotiations and that the situation was back where it was two days ago when General Issaku Nishihara packed up and prepared to walk out of the conferences.

The negotiations were resumed yesterday, the announcement said, "when the viewpoint of both parties appeared drawing closer together." But new Japanese demands, it declared, have put a monkey wrench in the proceedings.

Earlier the French colonial government announced the Japanese had "modified the range" of demands which caused the collapse of negotiations yesterday in the wake of a 72-hour ultimatum submitted by Japan.

(Highly connected Japanese quarters in Hongkong said Japan was ready for action aimed at the seizure of the entire French colony should the request for passage of an unlimited number of Japanese troops be denied. These sources said Rear Admiral Jean DeCoux, governor general of Indo-China, was insisting on restriction in the number of troops passing through the colony.)

Fort Commander In Missing Plane
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—An airplane in which Brigadier General Francis W. Honeycutt, commander of Fort Bragg near here, was a passenger has been missing since 7:34 p. m., last night when it was reported over Savannah, Ga., en route to Jacksonville, Fla.

Lieutenant Col. Earl C. Ewart, public relations officer at Fort Bragg, said great concern was felt over General Honeycutt's safety.

Lost Deer Hunter Found Safe Here
Jack Cozart, deer hunter reported lost on the west side of Upper Klamath lake over night Friday, was reported located and safe Saturday.

Cozart was lost while hunting with Reuben Issit and Ivan Bernard. They searched until midnight for him, and notified authorities Saturday morning. They reported later Cozart had been found.

More Stock On Hand for Junior Show

An increase of more than 20 per cent in entries at the Klamath county Junior Livestock show was evident Saturday as boys and girls from the basin came to town to show what a year's care and scientific handling can do to dairy cattle, calves, lambs, pigs, and even chickens.

And so the fifth annual Junior Livestock show, in which several hundred 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America will take part, got under way at the county fairgrounds.

Saturday will be devoted to assigning exhibitors to various stalls and really getting the show in shape for Sunday's judging. Monday will see the day devoted to judging, and there is a great deal of excitement packed into the small judging ring as the animals are brought in for final approval.

A special event of Sunday is the mutt show when children of the city as well as country are invited to show their dogs and receive free ice cream and pop.

Rotarians, sponsors of the Livestock show, will entertain for members of the club, their wives, exhibitors and their families, and a number of livestock men and farmers who have long been ardent supporters, with a big barbecue in the grandstand Monday night at 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday is the big day from the standpoint of championship winners and buyers. This is the day of the sale and if past prices are equalled there is going to be a lot of money change hands as capons and steers alike fall under the auctioneer's hammer.

The public is urged to attend the judging, the sale, and other events in which the boys and girls take part. With the exception of the barbecue, which is by invitation only, the show is open to the thousands of persons who have watched with interest the growth of the Livestock show.

Schedule on page 4.

Fire Levels Half Block at Tijuana

TIJUANA, Lower Calif., Mex., Sept. 21 (AP)—A half-block of this sleepy resort city's business district was leveled by fire today, including the federal Post-Telegraph building.

Starting in the rear of a drugstore, it burned an old section a block west of Avenue Revolution, the main thoroughfare. Buildings on the avenue were destroyed two years ago in a \$500,000 blaze.

Firemen succeeded in saving the federal building, main government structure across the street from the postoffice. Some of the records in the latter were saved.

Massed Colors in Patriotic Parade



Klamath Falls turned out Saturday noon to witness a patriotic parade honoring national guardsmen leaving Monday for a year's training. A feature of the procession was the massed colors, shown above.

BIG PARADE, PARTY HONOR GUARDSMEN

Organizations Join For Farewell Salute to Local Batteries.

A brilliantly colorful parade swung down Main street at noon Saturday as Klamath Falls saluted and bade farewell to the 200 or more men who leave Monday morning for a year's training in Uncle Sam's defense forces.

Patriotic sentiment swelled as mass colors led the procession, made up of civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations. Thousands from the town and surrounding countryside lined the streets under smiling skies and cheered the members of Batteries A and C, 249th coast artillery, as they marched by.

Party Planned
Strutting drum majorettes, petite twirlers, colorfully uniformed bands, drum corps and (Continued on Page Four)

15 Tons of Venison to Greet Willkie

Nearly 30,000 pounds of venison will be swinging from a huge rack at the Southern Pacific depot when the Wendell Willkie train pulls in Sunday morning at 9:55 o'clock if Klamath hunters continue the spontaneous support in the unusual publicity idea that was manifest Saturday.

Sixty freshly killed bucks, most of them mule deer, were in cold storage Saturday noon at the Klamath Falls creamery and nearly all the owners had consented to having them included in the exhibit. By Sunday morning the total bucks at the creamery alone is expected to pass 100, and it is hoped that other sources will produce enough to reach the 200-buck goal.

More Deer Asked
Hunters are urged to bring their animals to the depot as soon after 6:30 a. m. Sunday as possible, to allow workmen time to arrange the carcasses on the huge rack. The exhibit will tower about 30 feet high.

Those unable to bring their bucks were notified to telephone R. E. Wright at his home, 6755, after 5:30 p. m. Saturday, or at his office, 6321, before that time (Continued on Page Four)

M'NARY FLAYS NEW DEAL FARM SYSTEM

Demo Program Only Stop-Gap Until Cure Found, Candidate Asserts

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, in his first major campaign address, charged today that the new deal found "agriculture ill of a functional disorder" and "made the disorder chronic."

The Oregon senator and republican nominee for vice president spoke to a party rally in Exposition park on the outskirts of Aurora; and to a national radio (CBS) audience.

Announcing that he was speaking as a farmer who worked since childhood on the land his grandfather 'homesteaded' almost a century ago, McNary declared that the farmer had been frozen into a dependence on the government, and added:

Farm Income
"The new deal, it is true, has kept the farm population off the breadlines. That is not my idea of success. In the seven new deal years, average farm income per farm has been only \$1124—including benefit payments; in the seven preceding years, it was \$1432.

"In its futile attempt to increase prices by withholding crops from the market, the new deal now has on hand in government ownership and control 10 million bales of cotton, 500 million bushels of corn and 100 million bushels of wheat. I do not regard that as successful, especially as farm commodity prices on August 1, 1940, were in approximately the same range as on August 1, 1933.

Not Solved
"Actually, the basic farm problem is no nearer solution today than it was on March 4, 1933. The new deal has reached none of its fundamental objectives. Its farm program is a thing of shreds and patches; settling nothing; merely putting off the day of reckoning."

McNary said the new deal was satisfied with its farm program and saw the aggregate improvement it had accomplished for the farmer a maximum aim. He said he saw it as a "minimum" and continued:

"I accept that program only as a stopgap substitute for something better until something better can be provided. And I assert, in full confidence, that the next administration will be able to provide something better. . . .

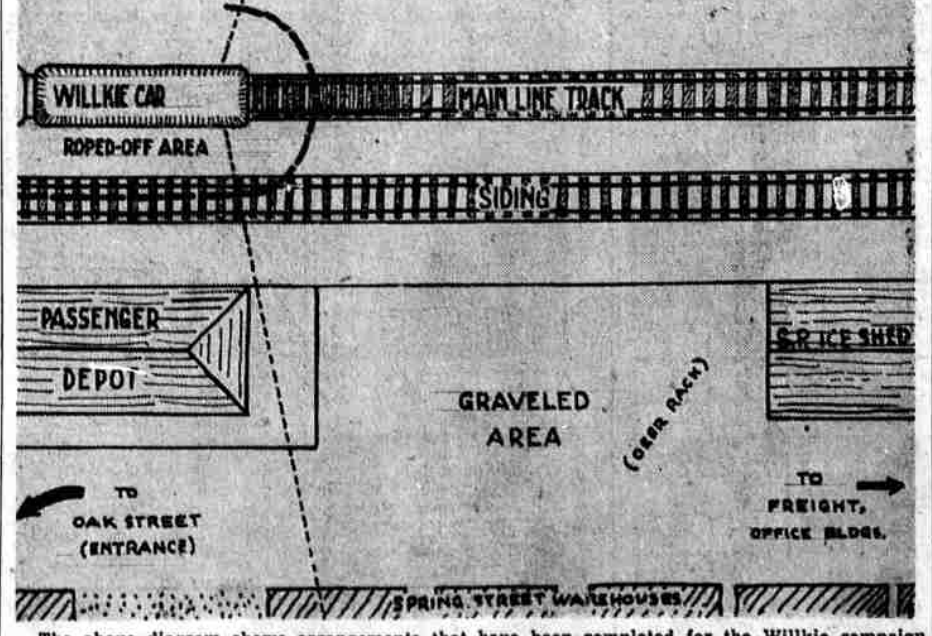
"The next administration will not begin, as did the new deal, with the notion that American economy is winding up; that it is in its dotage. . . . The republican party and the next administration take direct issue with the concept of a shrinking economy. We propose to create greater abundance; not to strive for scarcity and devote our chief energy to planning how to distribute that scarcity.

Peterson's Car Strikes Child

ALBANY, Sept. 21 (AP)—An automobile driven by Fred Peterson, Klamath county school superintendent, struck Ruth Moorehouse, 5, of Harrisburg, yesterday, fracturing both of her legs.

Peterson told Police Chief Perry Stellmacher the youngster ran from a curb into the front of his car.

All Set for Visit of Willkie Campaign Train



The above diagram shows arrangements that have been completed for the Willkie campaign train visit here at 9:55 o'clock, Sunday morning, when a huge crowd is expected at the Southern Pacific depot to witness a rear platform appearance of the republican presidential nominee, Oregon dignitaries, including Governor Charles A. Sprague and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Willkie's running mate, will board the train here. Klamath products to be given the nominee include a box of potatoes, to be presented by R. H. Anderson, farmer and prominent republican. Mrs. Marian Goary and Mrs. Twyla Ferguson will present Mrs. Willkie with a box of Klamath wild plum preserves.

WEATHER AIDS BRITISH FIGHT IN HOMELAND

Italians Stage Mass Air Raid on Supplies at Egyptian Post

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 21—Official sources disclosed tonight that royal air force bombers in three great waves had dumped tons of bombs on German "invasion fleets" of ships and barges, lying in clusters 50 strong in the French harbor of Dunkerque, and had left a ribbon of fire in other ports all along the German-held channel coast.

In attacks that began early last night and were not finished until almost dawn, the RAF night raiders punished the approach channel, basins and canals at Dunkerque with salvo after salvo of explosives.

Gasoline Bombed
Other bombers drummed methodically at the coast from Flushing, The Netherlands, to French Boulogne, while long range raiders struck into Germany.

The government declared that the British raids, night after night, already had encompassed between 80 and 90 per cent of all Germany's gasoline plants.

By The Associated Press
Nazi air raiders, opening their third week of mass attacks on the British capital, swarmed across the English channel in mist and rain today, but reports from Britain indicated they met with little success.

London had one brief alarm as a formation of German planes swept over the city. Anti-aircraft guns opened up and the planes retired. Along the Kentish coast, reports said, British ground guns turned the raiders back.

The Italians reported a destructive mass air raid on Matruh, Egypt, where British were bringing up supplies for a further eastward advance towards Alexandria.

Britons credited stormy weather and a stout defense today with taking the edge off the 14th consecutive dusk-to-dawn German bomb attack on England, but looked for a quick renewal of fiercer air war with the fast clearing skies.

But even the clouds and storm failed to halt the raiders of either side.

Five Contests on Ballot for City Posts in Election

Five contests for city offices were indicated as the deadline on candidacy filings passed at noon Saturday. Petition checkings were under way Saturday afternoon to determine the validity of signatures.

The line-up for the November 5 city election. Mayor—John Houston, Lee Bean.

Police Judge—Leigh Ackerman, Herbert Munsell. Treasurer—Ruth Bathany.

Councilman, ward 1—Elmer Hosking, A. H. Busman. Councilman, ward 2—John Keller.

Councilman, ward 3—R. M. Book, Harvey C. Martin. Councilman, ward 4—A. A. Montgomery, Robert Thompson, Walter Wiesendanger.

Councilman, ward 5—Rollin Cantrall.

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