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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

Number 9094

WEATHER

High 61; Low 38
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .00
Normal precipitation .03
Last year to date .23



DIPLOMATS WRANGLE OVER SPAIN

Demo Candidate Visits Klamath



This Herald-News picture shows Henry A. Wallace, right, democratic candidate for vice president, at the moment he was introduced to about 300 early risers at the Southern Pacific depot Tuesday morning. At left, National Committeeman Howard Latourette.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WE read in today's dispatches that all Londoners who are able to do so are urged to leave the city and seek safer places in the country.

That is probably a reflection of British belief that the danger of immediate invasion is passing but that a long campaign of bombing is in prospect.

FOR weeks, Britain has been the hot spot in war interest. You must have noted in the past few days that the hot spot has shifted.

It is now GIBRALTAR. Present talk in Rome and Berlin is all of smashing the British hold on the great rock and thus shutting the British fleet out of the Mediterranean—possibly TRAPPING a part of it there.

FOR all this there are two reasons.

Shutting the British out of the Mediterranean would be a real axis victory.

Talk of what is GOING TO BE DONE in the Mediterranean helps to cover up what HASN'T BEEN ACCOMPLISHED in Britain.

THE stock market has been creeping up slowly in recent days, reflecting the belief of speculators that the war is going to be longer.

The reasoning is that the longer the war continues the longer war business will continue. All the laws in the world can't prevent buyers who are in need from bidding up the price for what they want.

History tells us that nearly all wars are longer than they are expected to be.

THE new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance sounds like a lot of talk. Rome and Berlin can't help Tokyo with soldiers and warships because Tokyo is TOO FAR AWAY. But the talk must have a purpose.

A good guess is that its purpose is to egg Japan into war with the United States.

WHY?

The answer is rather simple. If the United States is so foolish as to permit itself to be drawn into war with Japan it will have to REDUCE SHARPLY its help to Britain.

That is what Rome and Berlin want.

REGISTRATION

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Multnomah County Registrar James Gleason said today that 187,289 persons, including 94,693 democrats and 90,122 republicans, had registered to vote in the November general election.

Wallace Refers to McNary In First Address in Oregon, Favors Lumbering Revisions

Carefully polite references to his republican vice presidential opponent, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, marked the first public remarks in this state made by Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace in a rear platform appearance at the Southern Pacific depot here Tuesday morning.

A crowd of about 300 early risers was on hand to greet the former secretary of agriculture as his northbound train pulled into the station at 6:40 a. m. The local people cheered and applauded as Wallace, looking fresh and rested, came on the rear platform of his special car, a wine-colored Pullman named the "Leif Erickson."

"Work" on Republicans Introduced by Democratic National Committeeman Howard Latourette, the candidate addressed the group chiefly in a conversational tone.

He remarked upon the early hour and the size of the crowd welcoming him into Oregon. He asked for the hands of democrats present, and when nearly all hands went up he said it was going to be necessary to do a "little work" on republicans in this campaign.

Republicans, he said, are not a bad lot, and he recalled that he himself had once been a member of the G.O.P.

Financial Interests Hit "My father," he said, "was a republican secretary of agriculture, and worked on farm problems."

U. S. Protests Rumanian Arrest

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (AP)—The United States legation filed a strong protest with the Rumanian government today over the arrest and mistreatment of H. L. Freeman, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., oil man.

The note spoke of the "illegality" of his arrest and reported beating by iron guards and demanded full satisfaction. Freeman was arrested last week in the investigation into an alleged plot to sabotage oil wells. He denied implication and declared he had been beaten at iron guard headquarters before police took him into custody.

The legation obtained Freeman's release.

Bandits Take \$4000 From Pair

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (AP)—Bandits brandishing guns robbed two men en route to banks, taking \$4000 from Jack Wilson, 18, market clerk, and \$3000 from Jim Cordery, a market manager, police were informed. The market employing Wilson a few days earlier had reported the disappearance of one of its messengers with \$6000.

lems with the senior senator from this state, as I have."

He added that he would except from his favorable comment on republicans those who are "hooked up" with big financial interests of the east. "But I want to be fair," he hastened to add, "and state that your senior senator has no such connections."

Wallace said there was no time for political discussion and (Continued on Page Three)

(Editor's Note: Herewith is the first of a series of illustrated articles on Your Newspaper, prepared in connection with the observance of National Newspaper Week. This is the story of The Herald and News news department.)

DUE perhaps to the bibulous sensationalism of Hollywood's "Front Page," "Five Star Final" and other celluloid epics of contemporary journalism, mention of a newspaper news room to the general public immediately conjures up a vision of a vast smoke-filled arena jammed with rushing copy boys, cursing editors and a score of sweating reporters bending over battered typewriters, all turning out the yarn of the year. Each reporter is wearing a snap brim hat pushed back over his forehead; each has a cigarette dangling from the lower left corner of his mouth; each has a bottle parked not too far away.

This, fortunately for the reporter's health and the editor's peace of mind, is not the general rule. The normal routine—comprising news gathering, news writing and editing—is not far different from that of any commercial office.

Occasionally, however, a big story which takes all the efforts of most of the staff will break. To show you how it's handled, let's take a hypothetical train wreck happening near Klamath Falls for an example and lead you through the various phases of getting the story—details of how it happened—who was injured—killed—taking the pictures—everything down to the writing and editing of the final yarn. Please keep in mind this is pure fiction, but it tells how it's done when real stories develop.

COVERING A HYPOTHETICAL WRECK

The hour is 8 o'clock on a rainy, cheerless morning. A sleepy editor is seated alone in the news room ponderously turning out copy for the day's sheet and wondering how soon that long-bed sports editor will come down so he can dive out for a cup of coffee. He's editing obituaries, club notices, analytical wire material covering events of the day he (Continued on Page Six)

Britian Eyes Winter of War

CHILDREN TO LEAVE LONDON AS PRECAUTION

Island Tightens Defense to Withstand Nazi Raider Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—With no end in sight to the bombs which have fallen on London day and night for 25 days, Britain's capital is prepared for the severest winter of war in its history.

Its plan is three-fold—to combat the German raiders with the strongest possible defense weapons, to speed an exodus of women and children to more sparsely settled and thus less bombed areas; to give those who must stay the utmost shelter.

After another night-long series of attacks broken off just before dawn, London's anti-aircraft guns roared into action again this morning against scattered German raiders.

More Bombs Early this afternoon several bombs fell in a thickly settled southwest London district and were believed to have been casualties. A raider who penetrated to the central London area disappeared toward the southeast amid a burst of (Continued on Page Three)

Girl Hit By Missile Aimed At Willkie

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (AP)—A girl autograph hunter, struck on the head by a metal wastebasket as she waited outside a downtown hotel to see Wendell L. Willkie last night, was reported in serious condition with a skull fracture today.

The basket was one of several missiles which showered down on the crowd after the republican presidential nominee had (Continued on Page Three)

WILLKIE PULLS FOR PRODUCTION BOOST

Production Leads to Increase in Jobs, GOP Candidate Says

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)—Increased production, a scientific tax structure and cutting of government "red tape" were recommended by Wendell L. Willkie today as the best way to put the unemployed back to work.

"The road to prosperity is paved with jobs—and the way to get on that road is production," the republican president (Continued on Page Three)

TWO AIRLINES ASK PERMITS FOR KLAMATH

Oregon Airways, United Company Submit Plane Schedules to Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Urgent need for expansion of air service in Oregon was stressed by witnesses at a civil aeronautics administration's hearing yesterday on applications of the United Airlines for permission to stop its through north and south planes at Klamath Falls, Salem and Eugene, Ore., and Bellingham, Wash., and for permission to make three round trips a day between Klamath Falls and Medford, Ore.

Other witnesses supported the application of the Oregon Airways for permission to start service from Portland to North Dalles, Redmond and Klamath Falls and from Portland to Marshfield with intermediate stops.

Harry A. Coffey, Portland insurance man, and George R. Dodson, Portland Knitting mills official, said they flew their own planes on business about the state because other means of travel was slow.

Other witnesses included: (Continued on Page Three)

Keno Woman Dies of Auto Crash Injury

Mrs. Francis Joseph Drinkwater of Keno, 58, died at Klamath Valley hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from injuries received Saturday morning in an automobile accident near Weyerhaeuser junction on Highway 66. Mrs. Drinkwater suffered a fractured pelvis, head and chest lacerations.

This is Klamath county's fifteenth traffic fatality for 1940. Mrs. Drinkwater is survived by her husband and three sons by a former marriage, Daniel, (Continued on Page Three)

CONGRESS PASSES TAX FOR PROFITS

Swift Action Completed on Bill Boosting Corporation Levies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Congress swiftly completed action today on a compromise excess profits tax bill, including provisions to speed up expansion of defense industries, and sent it to the White House.

First the house gave final approval to the legislation, levying on excess corporate profits a tax of 25 to 50 per cent, and then the senate quickly followed suit, accepting the legislation on a voice vote, although leaders previously had said it would not be taken up by that branch until tomorrow.

Election Recess

Dispatch of the tax bill to the White House brought the leadership's hopes for an election recess of congress this week-end much nearer realization, a \$1,469,993,636 defense appropriation being the only remaining major item on the calendar.

The tax measure was put into present compromise form by a joint committee after house and senate had passed differing versions. Including a 3.1 per cent boost in the normal corporation income tax, the bill will produce, tax authorities said, \$500,000,000 in revenue the first year and about \$1,000,000,000 thereafter.

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the ways and means committee told the house that enactment of the bill was necessary to meet a "dire need" of the government for more income in these days of heavy defense spending.

Defense speed-up provisions of the tax bill:

1. Would permit manufacturers to deduct from their taxable income over a 5-year period the entire cost of defense production facilities completed after June 10, 1940.

2. Would suspend present profit limitations on the manufacture of warships and military aircraft.

Moreover, the measure would set up a new government insurance system for draftees, national guardsmen on active duty and other soldiers and sailors, permitting them to obtain policies up to \$10,000 at low rates.

Klamath Students Win High Scores

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Ruth E. Hendricks, Klamath Falls, finished first among 1379 freshmen in the annual English placement examination at Oregon State college this fall. She made only four errors out of a possible 200.

Jo Cox, Corvallis, was second with five errors; Earl Reynolds Jr. and Charlotte Wales, both Klamath Falls, tied for third.

NO PRESSURE BEING PUT ON FRANCO, CLAIM

Berlin Trying to Bring Russia, Japan to Agreement

By The Associated Press
Authoritative fascist quarters in Rome, predicting that England would probably "shout victory" and say that "Spain resisted axis pressure," acknowledged today that immediate Spanish entry into the war was not an issue at conferences started between Premier Mussolini and Spanish Minister Ramon Serrano Suner.

These quarters asserted that no such pressure had been brought to bear on Spain—despite an apparently synchronized barrage of dispatches from Berlin and Rome recently stating that Spain was expected to join the axis as a full-fledged partner.

Helping Hand Well-informed sources in Berlin said meanwhile that German diplomacy is lending a "helping hand" to bring together the axis' new partner, Japan, and her old foe, Russia, in a non-aggression pact.

While fascists cast doubt on the possibility of a formal Rome-Berlin-Madrid alliance at present, the Italian press seemed to take it for granted that Spain could be used anyway as an axis base for attack on Gibraltar.

To Relieve Spain

By this means, the Nazi-fascist strategists apparently hoped to relieve Spain of a forthright declaration of war against England—with the inevitable consequence of a British blockade being clamped on Spain—and yet to utilize Spain for an assault of Britain's great rock fortress which guards the west gate of the Mediterranean.

Italian circles in Rome indicated that Spanish General Franco intended to keep Spain out of the conflict "until the right moment."

Foreign observers interpreted this to mean Spain would wait until Britain's collapse appeared imminent before jumping off the neutrality fence—much as Italy waited until France was virtually prostrate.

Col. Harrington, WPA Leader, Dies In East

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1 (UP)—Col. Francis Clark Harrington, 53, works progress administrator, died Monday of complications following an operation a week ago at Lawrence and Memorial hospital.

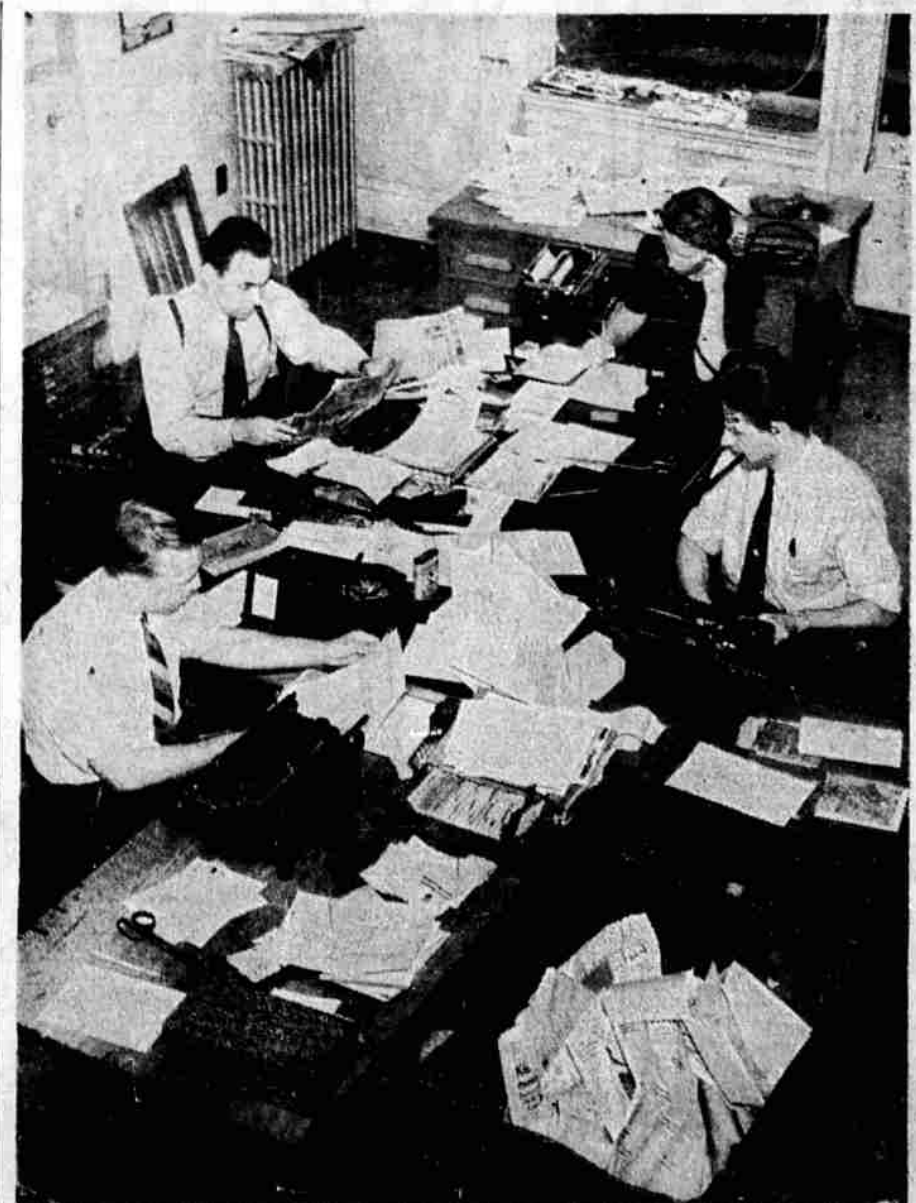
Harrington, who assisted Gen. William Goethals in the construction of the Panama canal, was visiting friends here a week ago when he became ill. He was taken to the hospital and underwent an operation. His condition had been reported good until today when he suffered a relapse.

Harrington, a widower, died at 7:10 p. m. His son, a student at Yale, was at his bedside. Mrs. Harrington died in 1938.

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REVERSING THE NEWS MIRROR--The Editor Gives the Public a Look Inside for Newspaper Week



Here The Herald and News copy desk, center of activity of the news department of The Herald and News. Clockwise, around the desk, beginning with Lois Stewart, society editor and general reporter, at the telephone; Art Bremer, news editor; Bill Cummings, sports editor and general reporter; and Malcolm Epley, managing editor. Bob Leonard, night news editor and reporter, is pictured on page