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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941

Number 9303

WEATHER

High 74, Low 49
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.00
Season to date12.35
Normal Precipitation11.14
Last year to date17.02



CLOUDY

VICHY HEARS RUSSIA MENACED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HEADING over the mountain. On every hand the eye-filling prospect of Southern Oregon in early June.

No radio in the car. Therefore (for a few hours at least) no war news to analyze. (Or, to be wholly truthful, guess at.) Guessing is about all any of us can do. It is a pleasant interlude.

AT Tub Spring, the dogwood is still blooming. Its white blossoms catching the slanting rays of the late afternoon sun.

A wisp of blue smoke drifts across the highway. It is CAMP FIRE smoke, redolent of the comfort, the comparative security and the end-of-the-day relaxation that camp fires have meant to human beings through all the thousands of generations since mankind began.

DOWN from the summit into the lush Rogue River valley. Beside the road is a house. It is an AMERICAN house. Not a peasant cottage. One knows that inside it must be a radio. Also an electric refrigerator. Probably MOST of the mechanical servants brought by modern American civilization to the aid of mankind.

One side of the house is half-buried under a rose bush, and the bush is aflame with roses.

ON a field behind the house a man walks with a spade over his shoulder—the badge of the irrigator.

Eight thousand years ago, in the fertile valley of the Tigris and the Euphrates, men watered the fields from irrigation ditches, as this man is doing.

But what a difference! The Sumerian who 80 centuries ago spread the water from the Tigris over the rich soil was a SERF, the personal property of the great king.

This irrigator in the valley of the Rogue is FREE. The land is his. The house is his. This is AMERICA.

THE grass is green and luxuriant. The roadside is brilliant with flowers. From the black soil crops are growing. Happy children play in the lawns around the well-kept house. Bees buzz. Birds sing. The golden sunlight pours down.

It is June in Southern Oregon. And Southern Oregon is OURS. A rich heritage given into our keeping by the sturdy pioneers. So runs one's musing.

OFF to the right Table Rock comes into view. At Table Rock a great battle was fought. Between the Indians and the whites.

The Indians were more numerous. But the whites were tougher and better armed and DISCIPLINED. The Indians were not disciplined at all. The WHITES WON.

INTO one's pleasant musings comes a rudely shocking thought.

This valley of the Rogue was as lovely then (in a somewhat wilder way) as now. It was the INDIANS' HOME. In their savage way, they LOVED IT—as in our more civilized way we love it now.

They LOST it. They lost it because they failed to keep up with the procession. A tougher, better armed, DISCIPLINED race took it from them.

THIS is the rudely shocking thought:

If WE permit ourselves to fall behind the procession, we may lose it also.

For such is the story of history.

PANIC follows the thought. DETERMINATION follows panic. One's fists clinch. Blood drums in his ears.

It is ours! We love it! Our fathers are buried in its soil. Our children will possess it after (Continued on Page Two)

HOUSE GIVEN BIG BILL FOR ARMY SUPPLY

\$10 Billion Declared Insufficient by Committee

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—A \$10,000,000,000 army supply bill—largest single appropriation since World War days—carrying funds to give the air corps a total of 40,000 planes was sent to the house by its appropriations committee today with a blunt notice that the huge fund was insufficient.

During secret testimony on the measure, made public today, Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, solemnly told the committee while discussing the vastly expanded plane program that:

"We have in the war department a feeling that there will be a military need of all the planes covered by this program."

German Output
The undersecretary did not amplify that statement for the record but said that it was estimated conservatively that Germany's current airplane production capacity was 3000 monthly and that the nazis already have embarked on a program of utilizing the facilities of conquered countries which would increase her plane capacity to between 4000 to 6000 monthly.

In recommending the \$10,000,000,000 outlay to finance the army's greatly expanded activities for the year starting July 1, the committee said it would bring the total of defense appropriations, contract authorizations and recommendations since last July 1 to \$30,115,051,142—exclusive of the \$7,000,000,000 provided for the lend-lease program and the \$6,000,000,000 required to complete the two-ocean navy.

Costs Higher
Despite these gigantic outlays, the committee said that barring a slackening of the defense program's tempo, the pending bill would not be adequate for the coming fiscal year because costs already were higher than when the estimates were prepared. The committee pointed out that of the total recommended, \$9,826,509,492 was in (Continued on Page Two)

Can of Gold Found In Glendale House

GLENDAL, Ore., June 5 (AP)—Undiscovered for 17 years, a can containing \$440 was found yesterday by Jess Tevebaugh of Glendale while engaged in cleaning the farmhouse formerly occupied by his parents and located near Olalla.

The can, hidden away on top of a cupboard on the back porch of the home, contained \$405 in gold coins and \$33 in currency.

A note, in the handwriting of his mother, who died 17 years ago, directed that Tevebaugh should have the money.

East Indies on Brink of Rift With Japan on War Materials

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 5 (AP)—On the eve of the Netherlands Indies' fateful reply to Japanese demands for quantities of such war essentials as rubber, oil, tin and copra, the newspaper Javabode tonight quoted Japanese negotiator Kenkichi Yoshizawa as declaring:

"We have reached the edge of a precipice; now we either fall over or retain our foothold. The next 24 hours are decisive."

Refusal Expected
Reliable sources indicated that the promised Dutch reply to the long-drawn-out trade negotiations with the Japanese would be an offer of substantially smaller amounts than the Japanese want, and that the Japanese would refuse.

German Planes Fill the Air in Africa



German air activity in north Africa is strikingly illustrated in this picture just received in New York from German sources. According to the censor, it shows a field "somewhere in north Africa" where German planes entering and leaving keep the field covered with a cloud of sand. In the foreground, are two Messerschmitts which act as guards for the transport ships.

ARMY TO EXPAND MUNITIONS WORK

No Increase Planned In Land Forces, Solons Told

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Authoritative congressional sources said today a forthcoming \$1,000,000,000 army construction program would be devoted almost entirely to creation of new munitions plants of various types.

Legislators said Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, army construction quartermaster, explained to a special house investigating subcommittee in closed session that the proposed building was to complete the second phase of the army's original munitions production program and to provide certain new capacity required under the lease-lend program.

Cryptic Reference
Somervell was quoted as saying that a small amount of cantonment expansion might be included in the program but that no expansion of the land forces was involved.

Somervell's first cryptic reference to the new program, made at a public session last yesterday, when he said he had been instructed in the preceding 24 hours to rush the awarding of contracts for "about \$1,000,000" of new construction, immediately stirred congressional conjecture that the army was contemplating increasing the number of men under arms from the (Continued on Page Two)

OPM Soon to Seek Speedup Of War Plants

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson of the office of production management predicted today that the government would act "very soon" to speed up defense production by renegotiating many existing contracts to provide earlier delivery dates.

Nelson, OPM's director of purchases, was testifying before the senate defense investigating committee. His prediction followed a discussion in which he agreed with Senator Connally (D-Tex.) that defense industry should be required to put on extra shifts.

Extra Shifts
Connally had expressed belief that the government might require contractors to put on extra shifts or adopt a bonus plan for work done ahead of schedule.

"We're working toward that," Nelson said, "and I think you will see that in a very short time."

Nelson said he believed it would be necessary to advance the present delivery time schedule all along the lines as one means of putting pressure on contractors to put on extra shifts. He said also that efforts should be made to have more work distributed among small contractors.

"When are we going to make this 'all-out' effort?" Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) demanded.

"That's what's worrying me," Nelson replied.

Connally asked about efforts to spread contracts to smaller firms.

"How are you going to spread the steel business with Mr. Stettinius (E. R. Stettinius Jr., former chairman of the board of United States Steel) sitting over there running the OPM?" Connally demanded.

"It's very unfair to Mr. Stettinius, senator," Nelson objected. He said Stettinius was director of priorities and as such had no direct connection with the spreading of contracts.

KILLED IN PLUNGE
GOLD BEACH, June 5 (AP)—Lewis W. Tillison, 65, was killed and Robert Breen, 75, was injured yesterday in the plunge of their automobile 200 feet from the Coast highway.

Aircraft Plant Shut Down

STRIKES HIT NEW PEAK AS CURBS ASKED

Legislation, Action By F. R. Demanded For Defense

By The Associated Press
Defense officials reported the largest number of men on strike today in defense industries that had been out on any day this year as there was wide-spread speculation in Washington whether President Roosevelt might act to end such stoppages.

The CIO walkout at the big North American Aviation corporation's plant at Inglewood, Calif., enforced as the defense mediation board considered the labor dispute, pushed the number on strike to 52,800. There are about 9000 employees at North American and their walk-out, defense officials said, caused "very grave concern."

Bill Introduced
The officials said there had been 2,253,216 man-days of work on war department orders lost through strikes since January 1, when compilation of strike records was started.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) introduced a bill proposing that the government take over any defense plant where production was threatened or delayed by "a strike or other labor disturbance or other cause." He commented that any strike against a firm with defense orders "is in effect a strike against the United States government."

Similarity
Representative Satterfield (D-Va.) disclosed he had written President Roosevelt suggesting he note the similarity between the current strike of west coast shipyard machinists and a machinists' strike in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1918. He said President Wilson broke the 1918 strike with an order barring the participants from any other war industry employment or from draft exemptions due to their usefulness in war production.

Other strikes described by (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	14	16	1
Cleveland	1	6	2
Harris and Pytlak; Milnar, Heving (3), Dorsett (6), Jungels (9) and Hemsley.			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	9	3
Chicago	3	7	1
Knott and Hayes; Smith, Hallett (3) and Tresh.			

Sprague River Road Project Expensive, Says Commissioner

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—A road to bisect the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon—at an estimated cost of \$600,000—would be "a relatively expensive bit of construction" in the opinion of the assistant commissioner of the bureau of Indian affairs.

William Zimmerman Jr., the assistant commissioner, told a senate appropriations subcommittee at hearing on the interior department appropriations for 1941-1942, however, that it would facilitate communication between the western and eastern ends of the reservation and would shorten the through route for traffic from other points.

Only \$150,000 would be required immediately for the road, known as the Sprague River project, Senator Holman (R-Ore.) said.

Holman said that after its construction the state highway department would take it over and maintain it.

Britain Nears Move Into Syria; Alexandria Bombed

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Britain was reliably reported tonight to be on the verge of definite action in Syria to protect her own foothold in the middle-east—presumably by occupation of that French mandate or by turning it, prematurely for the axis, into a new battlefield.

The British declared that their still unspecified but far-reaching move in prospect was the result of Vichy collaboration with Berlin in permitting the Germans to establish a Syrian base.

Guarding Suez
Authoritative spokesmen declared flatly that Britain could not permit the nazis to develop newly acquired footholds for attacks on the Suez canal, artery of British strength in the middle east and eastern Mediterranean.

Authoritative spokesmen reaffirmed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's recent declaration in the house of commons that

Britain would attack the Germans in Syria or wherever they threaten the British.

It follows logically, the spokesman said, that Britain could not permit Syria to fall under nazi control.

Alexandria Bombed
With a shower of bombs officially reported to have killed more than 100 persons last night at Alexandria, main base of the British Mediterranean fleet, the axis has delivered the first of its threatened heavy blows at the Suez canal defenses, according to qualified observers.

The assault, on which there was little direct information, well may have been the preliminary for the main event of a struggle for dominance of the Mediterranean and the middle east which already threatens to involve a large segment of the French empire.

The British government has declared French-mandated Syria (Continued on Page Two)

NAZI PLAN TO MARCH ACROSS UKRAINE SEEN

Breadbasket for All Europe Planned by Hitler, Report

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 5 (AP)—Usually well-informed diplomatic circles said tonight they had received reports that Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin had arranged at a secret meeting for the Russian Ukraine to serve as the breadbasket for all Europe in a new and extensive EurAsian collaboration.

These reports, which were without any official or direct confirmation, said the meeting, at an unspecified place and date, laid the groundwork for the new system.

Feed All Europe
A principal detail, it was said, was a clause by which Russia would increase wheat production in the Ukraine to a point sufficient to feed all Europe by supplementing the present production of Hungary, France and French North Africa.

The French chief of state, Marshal Petain, is understood to have conferred with his African deputy, General Maxime Weygand, and to be conferring with other French African colonial authorities on the questions hinging on this refuted collaboration scheme.

It was apparent in any case that France was turning more and more attention toward the colonial aspects of the German idea of collaboration between Europe and Africa.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 5 (AP)—Foreign sources in Ankara exchanged stories today indicating the Germans and Rumanians are massing for an attack on Russia that may be expected this month.

Authoritative Turkish circles said they were informed Germany has 100 divisions massed (Continued on Page Two)

Agreement Reached In Columbia River Lumber Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The defense mediation board announced today that an agreement had been reached for settlement of a dispute between a CIO union and 35 lumber companies operating in the Columbia basin area of Oregon.

The union involved, the International Woodworkers of America (CIO), is the same as that which rejected a board proposal for settlement of a lumber workers' strike in Washington.

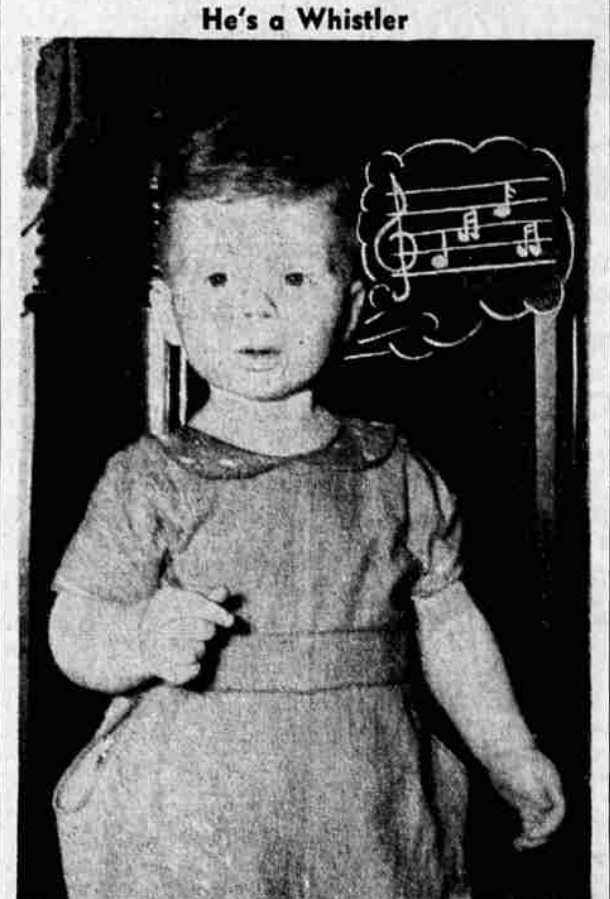
Charles Wyzanski, chairman of the panel which considered the Oregon case, said that the board recommendations were "substantially the same" as those rejected in the Washington case.

He said that the union and the employers' representatives had reached agreement between themselves on all disputed points save a union shop. On that point, the board recommended: That the employer agrees that any workers who are members of the union or who become members shall maintain membership in good standing.

That the employer agrees, so far as is consistent with law, to recommend that all new employees join the union after 40 days work.

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Here's Kenny, 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McElroy of Klamath Falls, who has been whistling since he was 10 months old and can practically carry a tune. This picture was taken in Longview, Wash., where Kenny's whistling ability won attention on a recent visit. The picture was provided by his grandmother, Mrs. Patsy Richardson.