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High 80, Low 63
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24 hours to 8 a. m.00
Season to date13.82
Normal precipitation11.88
Last year to date17.02



THREATENING

NAZIS DELAY MOSCOW ASSAULT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE battle of Russia today is nearing its crisis. The Germans appear to be breaking the 2,000-mile Russian line near its center—at the Smolensk gap.

GET out here your by this time well-thumbed map.

You will note that in the general neighborhood of Smolensk the north-flowing Dvina (pronounced Veenah) and the south-flowing Dnepr (pronounced Nep-er) curve sharply, leaving an approximately 50-mile-wide causeway over which passes the main rail line westward from Moscow.

It was this causeway that was broken by Napoleon in his disastrous invasion of Russia a century and a quarter ago.

THIS is a time-tried military principle:

Apply maximum force to a given spot, break through, roll the enemy's wings back, spread out in his rear, capture, destroy and demoralize his army (or armies.)

END THE WAR by destroying the enemy's power to strike.

SUCH is a decisive battle. Such were the ten decisive battles of the world (up to his time) described by Crecy.

Such was the battle of Zama, where Scipio's cavalry broke Hannibal's too-thin line in the center, charged through and routed the Carthaginian reserves, then turned back and DESTROYED the demoralized enemy forces.

Zama ended Hannibal's amazing career. It ended Carthage as a world power.

THAT is what the German armies are trying to do to the Russian armies in the Smolensk gap. Whether or not they succeed will depend upon the skill of the Russian commanders.

The job of the German commanders is to destroy the enemy. The job of the Russian commanders is to save their armies from destruction, so that they may fight again.

Such are the outlines of the dramatic picture you are watching today.

MEANWHILE:

From Istanbul, in Turkey, comes word that the Russians are holding in RESERVE behind Moscow a fresh army of FOUR MILLION MEN, ready to be thrown against the German forces in a counter-offensive whenever the moment appears to be propitious.

The source of this report is a GERMAN diplomat, now stationed in Turkey, but who was stationed in Moscow until the outbreak of the war.

IT was Confederate General Forrest who said that victory goes to the commander who "gits thar fustest with the mostest men." Another military principle is that victory goes to the side that has the necessary reserves to throw in at the decisive moment.

MEANWHILE also:

A "reliable foreign source" in London says today: "The Russian drain on the Nazi military machine has been such that it is now improbable the Germans can organize an attempt (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

July 19, 1940—Hitler, in reichstag speech, warns Britain to accept German "last chance" peace offer or be destroyed.

July 19, 1916—British counter-attacks regain lost ground at Longueval and Delville Wood north of Somme; German naval planes bomb Reval, in gulf of Finland.

Building Program Voted

\$49,500 PLAN ACCEPTED AT SCHOOL POLL

Incomplete Returns in Election Tabulate 266 Yes, 37 No

A \$49,500 construction program in 10 Klamath school communities was assured Saturday in incomplete returns from a county school unit budget election held Friday.

Latest official figure on returns was:

Yes, 266; no, 37.

The question was whether the new budget should be permitted to exceed the 6 per cent limitation in order to permit the building program.

Voters at Fairhaven school favored the increase unanimously, the vote being 40 for and none against. At Altamont, the vote was yes, 20; no, 3.

The construction program has been outlined by school officials as follows:

Bly, high school unit, \$20,000.

Sprague River, high school unit, \$10,000.

Fairhaven, workshop and cafe, \$3,000.

Altamont addition to junior high, \$10,000.

Crescent Lake, school gym, \$15,000.

Henley, enlarge gym, \$2,000.

Keno shop, \$1,000.

Malin shop, \$500.

Algoma, general improvements, \$1,000.

It is expected work will proceed immediately if the voters approve the expenditures.

Rescued Sailor Means at Loss of Small Change

TOLEDO, O., July 19 (AP)—David H. Doherty, 23-year-old Flint, Mich., sailor, toppled from the deck of the steamer Great Buffalo into the inky blackness of Lake Erie off Ash-tabula and the big boat plowed on into the night.

For two long hours Doherty paddled in a circle, 25 miles from land. His clothes became heavy, so he kicked them off. Finally he sighted the British-American oil tanker Britamole and hailed it.

Doherty, clutching \$17 in water-soaked bills in his hand, was pulled onto deck complaining of losing 55 cents in change when he discarded his clothes.

Germans Cross Up British Undercover 'V' Campaign

AMSTERDAM, German-Occupied Netherlands, July 19 (AP)—A German counter-offensive against the British "V for victory" campaign was started in a big way today throughout the Netherlands.

Residents of Amsterdam awoke this morning to find a large 30-foot white banner flying from Queen Wilhelmina's former palace with the inscription: "V is victory, for Germany is winning for Europe on all fronts."

Similar banners were flown in other public places.

The British propaganda service had called for an undercover mobilization throughout German-occupied territory Sunday under the "secret sign" of V for victory. The British reported nazis already alarmed by V's painted on walls throughout their oc-

cupied territory and declared the Germans were trying to create confusion by last-minute use of the sign themselves.)

Netherlands newspapers carried accounts of the German "Victoria" campaign and printed large V's on their picture pages. White posters with orange V's also were plastered on walls. Small billboard boxes on lamp posts had maps of German-occupied countries topped by a V. Dutch radio news bulletins were preceded by the V tapped out in Morse code, and were ended with Beethoven's Fifth (V) symphony. (Both devices also had been used by the British.)

Flags with orange letter V's hung from German official and party offices.

Reports from Oslo said a similar counter-campaign was under way throughout Norway. (More on Page 2)

LIGHTNING CAUSES 954 OREGON FIRES

Recent Blazes Under Control; Heat Toll Nine

SEATTLE, July 19 (AP)—Searched by a week of blistering temperatures, the Pacific northwest looked for relief today from a week of heat and fires that has taken a toll of lives, timber and grain.

The weather forecast held hope for continued lessening of temperatures that have climbed as high as 115, in recent days to break all-time records in Washington and Oregon.

The Oregon human toll stood today at nine deaths attributed to the heat, four drownings and one lightning victim. Washington charged two deaths to the heat. There were dozens of heat prostrations.

Above the whole heat-ridden scene rolled the annual summer threat of billowing smoke and crackling flames. The regional forest service office at Portland reported a total of 954 lightning-set fires in Oregon and Washington national forest in the past four days. Most of them were controlled before they could do much damage.

Hundreds of other fires were set by lightning strikes in state and private forest lands. Most of those in Oregon were under control, but hundreds of men

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Labor Peace Plan Proposed By Chamber

By The Associated Press

An industrial peace formula—strike moratorium committees composed of representatives of labor, management and the public—was placed before the nation for consideration today by Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States chamber of commerce.

Pointing to success of the plan in Toledo, O., Hawkes, in a radio address last night offered it as a national solution to labor dispute problems.

He said local chambers of commerce could establish the committees and push voluntary mediation. In Toledo, said Mayor John Q. Carey of that city, the board of five labor, five industrial and eight public members, saved many millions of dollars in wages and man-hours of production.

Edmund Ruffin, director of the board, on the same radio program said in six years 181 disputes involving 36,244 workers had been settled without work stoppage.

Orphan Boy Plunges Over Lofty Cliff

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July 19 (AP)—Ten-year-old Peter Nelson, given an outing in the Big Pines country with 20 other boys from a Van Nuys orphanage, was having the time of his life.

Peter found a lizard; chased it blindly. He plunged down a 1200-foot cliff. Searchers required five hours to recover the body.

DESTRUCTION OF TWO NAZI TOWNS HAILED

RAF Bombs Shatter Goering Boast, British Claim

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—Britain claimed today that at least a third of the German cities of Muenster and Aachen have been destroyed or seriously damaged by the RAF.

After detailing the damage in those cities, the air ministry news service declared that more than 120 raids have been made on Germany and Nazi-occupied territory in the past few weeks.

Boast Shattered

"Goering's boast of 'not one bomb . . . is shattered,' the service said. 'The promise made by the prime minister is being fulfilled and the German people are beginning to appreciate the war which they hoped to wage on territory other than their doorsteps.'"

The service announced also that during the 31 days ending July 14 RAF daylight offensives yielded a bag of 301 Messerschmitt 109's, including many of the new 109-F type as well as the probable destruction of many more.

"These victories, won over (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game: R. H. E.
New York9 10 3
Detroit3 6 4

Chandler and Dickey; New-som, Thomas (8) and Sullivan. (First game) R. H. E.
Philadelphia2 8 2
Chicago4 4 0

Marchildon, Ferrick (8) and Hayes; Smith and Dickey. (First game) R. H. E.
Boston3 8 0
St. Louis9 12 1

Wagner, Wilson (3), Potter (4) and Peacock; Allen and Ferrell. R. H. E.
Washington8 11 1
Cleveland9 11 1

Chase, Anderson (2), Zuber (8) and Evans, Early (6); Krauskas, Harder (8) and Hemsley, Brown (6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
St. Louis6 17 5
Boston10 13 0
Shoun, Hutchinson (1), Krist (2), Nahem (8) and Mancuso, Padgett (3); Javery and Berres.



Startling new feature of the courthouse property is this big stockade, finished Saturday morning as a depository for aluminum to be gathered in the local defense material drive. The first pots and pans were hurled into the stockade just before noon.

England Needs Sub-Chasers, Says Halifax

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (AP)—Lord Halifax told 700 men producing marine type engines today that the nazis have turned from the plane to the submarine in an attempt to conquer England.

In view of this, the British ambassador declared, "I don't know of anything more important from Great Britain's viewpoint than the work you are doing." He meant that England needs sub-chasers—craft powered with the type of engine the men were building.

Halifax talked to the 700 workmen of the Hall-Scott marine engine works at Berkeley, on a tour of plants turning out war and defense materials.

"If you do your bit as we are doing ours," he said, "we can bring that Nazi business to an end."

"You may read of Hitler's great successes in various parts of Europe, but not until he manages to bring down Great Britain with one of his weapons will he be any nearer to a solution than he is today."

SPY CHECK CLOGS IMMIGRATION LINE

500,000 Clamor for Entry; 100 Cases Per Day Eyed

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) Weeding out axis spies, subversive agents and propagandists, two inter-departmental committees established to tighten up drastically on immigration from German-dominated Europe are now handling 100 cases a day against a human backlog of 500,000 refugees clamoring to enter the United States.

The two committees, composed of representatives of the state, war and navy departments, federal bureau of investigation, and immigration service of the justice department, were organized to supervise issuance of immigration visas under President Roosevelt's new authority to control the entrance or exit of aliens or (Continued on Page Two)

CRUSHING OF RUSSIAN ARMY HELD METHOD

Report Claims Soviet Has 4,000,000 Men In Reserve

By The Associated Press

Moscow has been rendered vulnerable to the German offensive by the forcing of the Smolensk gate, a stretch of favorable terrain some 200 miles southwest of the Russian capital, German military commentators declared in Berlin tonight, but there was no indication that the invaders would strike on toward the city.

The observers said that Germany's chief aim would be rather to pinch off sections of the red army, to destroy as much of it as possible. But a report—strangely enough from an axis diplomat—that Russia holds 4,000,000 troops in reserve for an "offensive defense" of the capital may have some bearing on the German tactics.

This informant, now at Istanbul, was stationed at Mos-

cow until the start of the conflict, said that this fresh, mammoth army was waiting behind Moscow, ready to roll against the Germans at a carefully timed moment.

A reliable foreign source in London said that the Russian defense, now at the end of its fourth week, had so sapped the power of the German military machine already that it was improbable that the Germans could organize an invasion attempt against Britain before winter.

Russians Omit Claim

Reports from continental agents indicate that Germany now has the cream of her troops on the eastern front, in an all-out gamble against the red army, and that the mere problem of reassembling them on the western front against Britain would take a minimum of six weeks under the most favorable conditions, it was said.

The German high command had reported a widening of the Smolensk breach in the Stalin line while, perhaps significantly, the Russians omitted their usual claim that they were holding their ground.

Indicative of the threat to Moscow was the moving of part of the United States embassy (Continued on Page Two)

Grants Pass Eyes Threat to Route To Crater Lake

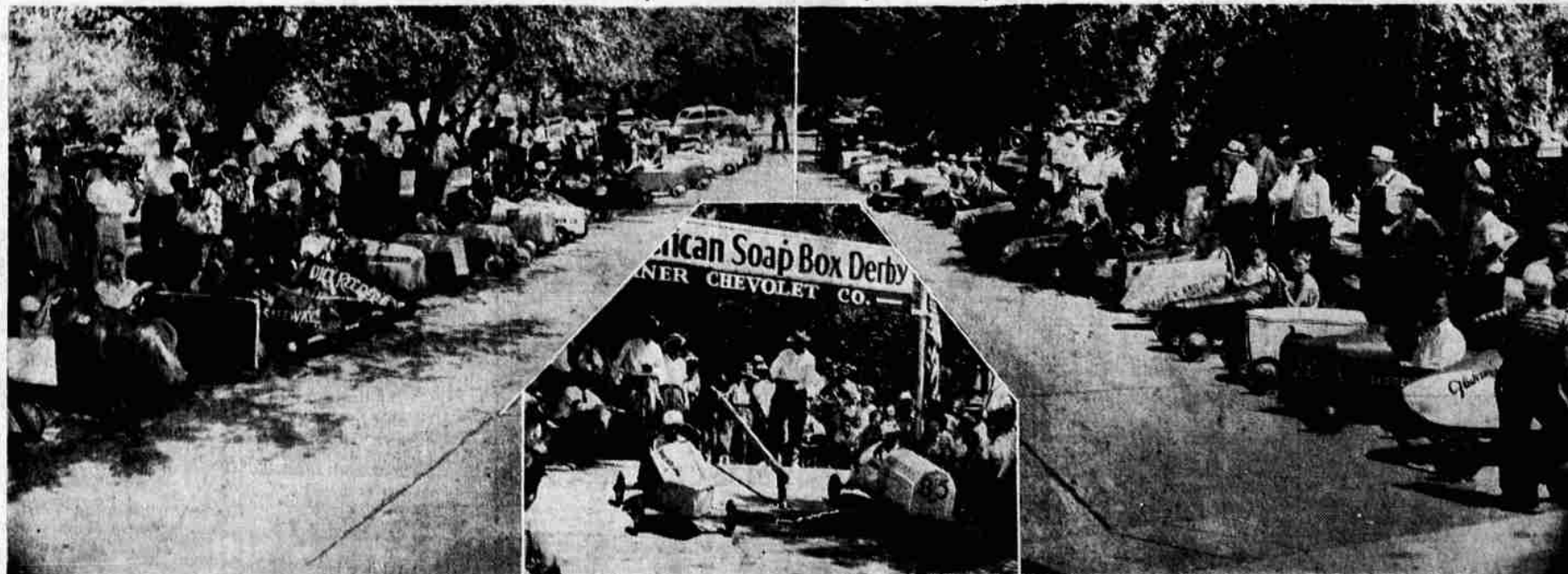
GRANTS PASS, July 19 (AP) Charles R. Cooley, president of the Grants Pass chamber of commerce, said Saturday he would have a chamber committee investigate the proposal for abandonment of part of the Sams valley road between Gold Hill and the Crater Lake highway to make way for a projected Rogue river valley cantonment. The secondary state highway is all in Jackson county.

Cooley said he was especially interested to learn if there will be an alternate route. Abandonment of any part of the highway would mean increasing the distance from Grants Pass to Crater lake from 103 miles via Gold Hill to 112 miles via Medford.

It might also return to Medford a place on the west side Crater lake bus schedule. More than a year ago the lake resort management transferred its terminal from Medford to Grants Pass, and sent its buses over the shorter route via Gold Hill.

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These pictures were taken at the opening of the Turner Chevrolet soapbox derby Saturday afternoon. At left, the "B" cars lined up, and at right, the "A" cars. Center shows the first two cars to race, getting their start. At left, Gene

Stratton, driving for Klamath Valley Lumber company, and at right, Jack Fairchild for Kaufman's furniture. Upwards of 50 cars competed in the derby under way Saturday afternoon.