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Weather  
Fair today and Wednesday with continued warmer temperatures. Max. temp. Monday, 51. Min. 42. Northwest wind. River -3 feet. Rain trace. Partly cloudy.

# Russia Asserts Nazi Offensive Failure

## Bond Sale Measure Is Passed

### Council Orders Sewage Plant Bids July 21

Overriding expressed qualms over threats of litigation, the Salem city council unanimously passed an ordinance at a special meeting Monday afternoon for sale of the \$200,000 sewage disposal plant bond issue authorized by the people on May 20.

The issue, on which Alderman Glenn Gregg, sewerage committee chairman, said bids probably would be received at the July 21 meeting, must under terms of the ordinance be sold for not less than par value and bear interest at not more than 4 1/2 per cent.

The bonds will be issued in units of \$1000, to mature serially between August 1, 1941, and August 1, 1961. They will be callable at par value after five years.

Construction of the sewage disposal plant, on a site now owned by the city, will take at least six months and probably longer, Carl Zeldtsch, of Cunningham and Associates, the city's consulting engineers, estimated.

He predicted that laying of an interceptor sewer from Church and Union streets to the plant site and changing and improving other sewer lines would require an even longer working period.

Alderman E. B. Perrine raised the litigation question with the report of a rumor that an injunction would be sought by unnamed persons if the city attempted to proceed with the project on the grounds the bond issue was illegal because only 8 per cent of the city's citizens voted for it at the recent special election.

An informal opinion holding the issue to be legal and salable has been given by Portland bond attorneys, City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown said.

The bond ordinance was allowed to go to third reading when none of the ten aldermen present objected to suspension of the rules, and all ten approved it on final passage.

The council also acted on minor phases of the other two big projects before it, the airport expansion and the South River road widening.

A \$1000 payment to the duPont Powder interests was voted as remuneration for the company's expense in moving its storage houses from land bought as an addition to the airport.

Alderman Tom Armstrong, chairman of the airport committee, said in answering queries put by Alderman L. F. LeGarie, that another \$5000 would have to be raised to pay the Brown estate for other buildings.

No objections were raised to a committee report recommending payment of \$405 to R. C. Gamble for another piece of right of way needed for the River road job.

## Safeway Gets Permit For New Salem Store

Safeway Stores, Inc., obtained a permit from the city building inspector Monday for construction of the firm's new store, costing \$18,000, at 245 Court street, near Front.

An old house on the property is now being razed to make way for the new market.

## Soviet Aid Questioned

CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)—Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the America First committee, Monday questioned whether America should continue aiding Britain without some assurance that everything we send will not be re-chipped to Stalin in accordance with Churchill's pledge of aid.

## Our Senators

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## Special Days Scheduled at Playgrounds

Harold Hauk, director of Salem's public recreational program, Monday announced a series of special "days" to be in effect at both Leslie and Olinger playgrounds. Bicycle races, however, he said would be held only at Olinger.

July 7-18 inclusive has been designated the annual "learn to swim" campaign period. Others listed by Hauk included:

June 27, dress up day; July 11, pet day; July 18, pool swim meet at Leslie and Olinger; July 26, city championship swim meet; July 30, bicycle races at Olinger; August 1, doll show; August 15, sail boat races, and August 29, playground picnics.

## Navy to Place Workers in SF

By The Associated Press  
Rebuffed in an effort to get striking AFL and CIO machinists back to work in San Francisco shipyards, the navy took steps yesterday (Monday) to supply these key men to strike-bound yards from government civil service lists.

Meantime, however, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company, one of 11 shipyards and dry-docks affected by the strike, agreed to sign a coast-wide contract negotiated by the AFL metal trades, and there was speculation that this might bring an end to the strike.

The other strike-bound yards already had accepted the agreement. Bethlehem's failure to sign had been cited by the strikers as one reason for refusing to return to work.

AFL machinists have not ratified the agreement which calls for \$1.12 an hour with time and one-half for overtime whereas they struck May 10 for \$1.15 with double time for overtime. They had (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Poland Seeks Soviet Peace

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, hinted before the Polish national council Monday that his government might make its peace with Russia.

"The Polish-Russian question which might have shadowed the outlook of many a friend of ours in the west I believe may disappear from international politics."

(Half of Poland was occupied by soviet troops during the 1939 German campaign.)

## US Raises Barrier On Italians in Country

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The justice department instructed its immigration and border patrol officers Monday to "take all necessary steps" to prevent Italian nationals from leaving the United States.

The treasury department gave similar instructions to its customs officers in a move to prevent the withdrawal of axis assets from this country. Similar orders were issued last week with respect to German nationals.

## Methodists Shift Salem Pastor; Two Will Stay

One Salem pastor, Dean Poindexter, Leslie church, was transferred, two, S. Raynor Smith, Jason Lee, and J. C. Harrison, First, were reappointed and Dr. J. Edgar Purdy was again named superintendent of this district, by Bishop Bruce R. Baxter at the closing session of the state Methodist conference in Eugene Sunday.

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# Reich Claims "On Schedule" U.S Officially Sides With Soviet

## FDR Says Red Doctrine Bad, Nazis Worse

### Declares Hitler Army Chief Menace and Aid Is Help to US

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The United States cast its sympathies officially on the side of Soviet Russia in the new conflict with Germany Monday and opened the definite prospect of lease-lend or other material aid to the red forces.

A government declaration issued on behalf of President Roosevelt by Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, asserted that the principles and doctrines of "communistic dictatorship" were as "intolerable and as alien" to the American people as were those of "naazi dictatorship."

But it branded Adolf Hitler's armies as "the chief dangers of the Americas" and said that "any defense against Hitlerism" and "any rallying of forces opposing Hitlerism from whatever source" would hasten the downfall of German leaders and "rebound to the benefit of our own defense and security."

Russia has not yet asked for lease-lend aid from the United States, Welles explained, and until such a request is received the American government is withholding any decision on the question.

He pointed out, however, that President Roosevelt had full authority under the act to extend lease-lend aid to all countries defying themselves against aggression.

Diplomatic quarters expected that Russia would not immediately request lease-lend aid but instead would seek release of "frozen" Russian assets in this country and permission to buy and export vital defense materials.

The government's statement began by asserting that "Hitler's treacherous attack upon soviet Russia" furnished further proof of the "real purposes and projects of the present leaders of Germany for world domination."

Declaring the word "honor" is "unknown to the present German" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

## Sailor Slaying Suspect Nabbed

SPOKANE, June 23.—(AP)—State patrol headquarters here Monday night reported that John Harvey Thomas, 22-year-old sailor who has been sought for a week on a charge of forging to gasoline credit slips the name of Douglas Smith, missing Seattle meter reader, had been apprehended at Mason City.

Night Clerk R. L. Kelly said he had been informed of the pickup by Sgt. M. R. Wardall of Mason City.

"He gave no further information," Kelly said, "other than that Sheriff Casey Walker of Coifax had been called and would arrive in the morning to take charge of the prisoner and question him."

## Here's Chief of Red Army



SEMYON K. TIMOSHENKO

When war broke out between Russia and Germany Sunday Semyon K. Timoshenko, above was in command of the soviet army. He was the leader, it was reported, in opposing Stalin and appeasement to the nazis. In the picture above he is shown during maneuvers near Moscow.

## Stimson Aide Proposes Property Seizure Sub

### Patterson Narrows Items in Measure but Asks Speedy Passage; Senate Told New Plan "Fills Our Needs"

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—A narrower "property seizure" bill, specifying the items which the president could requisition, was proposed Monday by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war.

The substitute would empower the president to take over military or naval equipment, machine tools, manufacturing equipment, patents and plans "to promote the national defense and to overcome shortages."

Patterson told the senate military committee that the substitute "ought to fill our needs" but both he and Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission emphasized the need for speedy passage.

The original measure, opposed by some congressmen as too broad, placed no restriction on the president's commanding power so long as the property involved was needed for defense. Patterson said the substitute (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## School Chiefs Start Parley

County Superintendents Open Two-Day Meet; Governor Speaks

County school superintendents from all sections of Oregon gathered here Monday for their annual two-day convention.

Principal speakers at Monday's session included Governor Charles A. Sprague and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. Governor Sprague stressed the part the schools of Oregon are taking in the state defense program.

Putnam reviewed the progress made by the schools during the past year and explained briefly some of the educational laws enacted by the 1941 legislature. The annual banquet was held Monday night.

Officers of the association will be elected at the closing session.

## US Reds Call Parley

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—The communist party of the United States Monday called a meeting for Saturday of the party's national committee to consider the war.

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## British Keep Hammering on French Coast

### Leningrad Seen Big Objective of Northern Thrust by Germany

By The Associated Press  
Russia declared today that the broad German offensive from the Baltic to the Black sea was a failure but acknowledged that the German legions had captured the fortress city of Brest-Litovsk, where Germany once forced the bolsheviks to yield a big chunk of land.

The Moscow communique said the red army had captured 5,000 German officers and troops in two days and had destroyed 300 Nazi tanks.

The red army high command also said 127 German planes had been shot down in the two-day war, 76 Sunday and 51 Monday.

The Germans strove to develop their offensives along the whole front from the Baltic to the Black sea, the command said, but "met with no success." In the Shavli and Ravarusska directions the Germans were driven out of Russia, it added.

The Russians also admitted that the Germans had occupied Kohna and Lomza.

Shauli is about 100 miles inside the old Lithuanian frontier along East Prussia and about 75 miles from Kaunas, former capital of Lithuania.

Action in that area indicates one branch of the German thrust was headed toward Leningrad (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## US Hits Tire Firms' Prices

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The federal trade commission announced today that it had ordered three major tire producers and two large retail concerns to "cease and desist from price misrepresentations in connection with the sale of automobile tires and tubes."

Named in the order were the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and its sales subsidiary, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Inc., and the B. F. Goodrich company, all of Akron, Ohio; Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago, and Western Auto Supply company, Kansas City.

The commission said that it had found that the respondents advertised certain savings and discounts over "list prices" when not computed on the regular current selling prices but upon higher prices.

## Coal Accord Nears

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The southern soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers union will meet Tuesday for a final decision on the signing of a two-year wage agreement covering the southern Appalachian field.

## Canada's Bacon Cut

OTTAWA, June 23.—(AP)—In the first formal plea to Canadians to change their eating habits, the Dominion bacon board Monday requested that Canadians eat less bacon and pork this summer.

ermann, associate; Lebanon, D. Lester Fields; McCabe (C. L. Dark); McFarland-Franklin (to be supplied); McManville, L. O. Griffith; Marquis (Pierce Smith); Monroe-Alpine (R. T. Cookingham); Nehalem-Wheeler, Fred O. Rust; Newberg, John D. McCormick; Newberg, German (J. C. Mueller); Pratum (W. J. Hamilton); Oak Grove chapel (Everett Lisle); West Salem (Don Huckabee); Shedd (to be supplied); Sheridan, Malcolm B. Balinger; Sherwood, Gerald Tricker; Siletz (W. J. Douglas); Silvertown, Edward Terry; Springfield, Harry Edward; Sturgeon-Lynn (James Wilson); Tazewell-Alst, Bruce Groselocke; Tillamook, C. O. Heath.

R. E. Finkbeiner; Turner (John Mitchell); Wendling-Marzola (A. J. Roork); Williams-Butler, R. H. Miller; Grand Bonds (John E. Williams); Woodburn, Ralph E. Smith; Yamhill (S. A. Chappell).

## Lindy Renigs On Address In Portland

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh told Delmore Lessard, chairman of the America First committee, by telephone from McCloud, Calif., Monday that his Portland appearance would be delayed.

After a talk at San Francisco he would return east, Lindbergh said, and could not be in Portland in less than 30 days.

MEDFORD, June 23.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, arriving here by airliner late yesterday with Mrs. Lindbergh, declined to comment on events in Europe or elsewhere. They left at once for the William Randolph Hearst ranch near McCloud, Calif.

## Japan's Policy Expected Soon

### Course in Nazi-Russ War to Be Announced After Cabinet Meet

TOKYO, June 23.—(AP)—Japan kept the Pacific area guessing Monday on her course in the Russian-German war, but indicated her policy would be announced soon.

"Following the cabinet meeting Tuesday," said a report by the semi-official Domei News agency, "a statement manifesting Japan's firm attitude will be issued."

A joint meeting of the cabinet and high command was scheduled for today, but postponed indefinitely. Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye conferred with Emperor Hirohito, and talked for six hours with foreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who had been in conference with German Ambassador Major eastern sources at Shanghai thought Japan might try to seize eastern Siberia. Others believed the might drive for the oil and tin of The Netherlands' East Indies.

A Japanese announcement at Shanghai said the steamer Asama Maru would make an emergency visit to Batavia to take Japanese women and children and German subjects from The Netherlands' East Indies.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 24.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—British military specialists from the middle east command were reported here today assigned to the soviet army in accord with Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise to aid Russia.

The first group of artillery and air force officers was expected to cross the Turko-Russian frontier within a week if tentative arrangements are completed. Others are expected to follow as conditions warrant.

Churchill's speech was enthusiastically welcomed by many Turks who took the view that assistance to Russia was an imperative policy for Britain and the United States. They outspokenly hoped for a successful, prolonged defense of Russian soil by the red army.

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## Bulletins

NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 24.—(AP)—Heavy German air attacks on light units of the Russian Black sea fleet and lively activity by both sides in the Baltic sea were reported today by the British radio. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, June 24.—(AP)—King Gustaf presided Monday at a two-hour meeting of the foreign affairs committee. No communique was issued.

MADRID, Spain, June 23.—(AP)—The Spanish cabinet held an urgent cabinet meeting on Monday night without announcing decision on whether a voluntary Spanish expeditionary force would aid Germany against the Russians.

OSLO, Occupied Norway, June 23.—(AP)—All citizens of Russia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia now residing in Norway were ordered Monday to register with police within 24 hours.

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla Monday night called the German invasion of Russia "one of the most tragic violations of international ethics in history."

## Airfield Program Approved

### Fund for Project Started by Civic Organizations

By RALPH CURTIS  
Approval of the program for further extending and improving the Salem airport in order to meet present military and commercial aviation standards at a maximum cost to the city of \$75,000, was expressed concretely—in the sense that "money talks"—by Salem citizens who heard the project explained at a luncheon Monday noon at the chamber of commerce.

From among those present, \$695 was pledged toward the financing of a bond election and members of the committee said later in the day they were confident that the remainder of the required sum, between \$800 and \$1000, would be raised before the end of the week and possibly today.

Contributions covering the election cost were requested in order that the city council would not be subjected to criticism for calling a second special election this year. It was explained by Postmaster Henry Crawford, who added that the desirability of further expanding the airport had not developed in time to include this project among the issues in the previous election.

There was scant mention at the luncheon of the bright prospect for establishment here of an army air base, for the reason that no definite commitment from army sources has yet been obtained.

Emphasis was placed, instead, upon the desirability of enlarging the airport in any case so that runways 5000 feet in length and a glide angle not exceeding 30 to one might be provided; and of obtaining the needed property soon so that Salem might not face the difficulty which has forced some other cities to abandon existing airports and obtain new locations.

These points were brought out by E. S. Maroney of United Airlines, who added that planes with 210 foot wingspan and weighing 24 tons are now being built and that 36-ton commercial transport planes are being planned; and by R. T. Packey of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

In outlining the airport situation at the opening of the meeting, Chairman Ray Yocom of the chamber of commerce industrial committee said the city had heretofore spent \$65,000 on the airport, including the original \$50,000 voted by the public, and that the \$75,000 now sought would increase this to \$135,000. The federal government through the CAA and other agencies is spending \$600,000 and the airport will remain under municipal control, the city receiving any revenue resulting from its increased use.

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