

The Weather

Forecast
Fair tonight and Tuesday,
not much change in temper-
ature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 72
Lowest this morning 41

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Full United Press

Picks A Snap

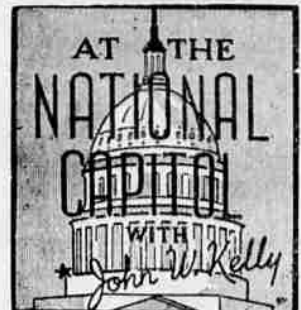
This may be Blue Monday to some people but to the one who picks a snap from the classified today, it will be different. This is always an interesting page to a lot of people. Why not you?

Thirty-fourth Year

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SENATE LEADERS BLOCK RECESS MOVE



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—Although a member of congress himself, John Main Coffey, Tacoma, Wash., elected in the Roosevelt landslide of 1936, has small respect for congressional committees unless they see eye-to-eye with him, such as the La Follette civil liberties committee. Addressing the League for Peace and Democracy, which is "suspect" because it is listed as a communist front organization, the 42-year-old Coffey advised the government employees in the league "not to be intimidated or terrorized by so-called congressional committees."

COLORADO SOLON FAVORS TIME OUT FOR PEACE OFFER

Secretary Hull Reveals U.S. Not Approached For Role Of Peacemaker—Propaganda Probe Is Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The senate agreed late today to vote by 2 p. m. (EST) tomorrow on a motion by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) to split the administration neutrality bill into two parts.

Tobey's motion would send the bill back to the foreign relations committee with instructions to draft separate legislation to repeal the existing arms embargo and to impose restrictions on American shipping and travel.

Tobey has contended that the restrictive provisions should be enacted at once and that embargo repeal should be considered later.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The senate leadership blocked temporarily today an effort by Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) to recess the chamber to give President Roosevelt a free hand to work for European peace.

Johnson told the chamber that "the whole world would be gratified if the senate would recess for three days. This, he said, would be considered a sign that the United States wanted peace in Europe and that the people were counting on the chief executive to do what he could to effect it."

Arbitration Not Asked
"Germany will listen—will accept—an honorable peace," Johnson told the senate. "They know how the president stands. When they call him in they must be seeking an honorable peace."

The Colorado senator cited press reports of Germany's willingness to have Mr. Roosevelt act as a negotiator for peace.

Secretary Hull told reporters at his press conference today the American government had not been approached by Germany, Britain or France with regard to interceding for peace in Europe.

Asked whether the United States were contemplating any peace move, he said he had not yet discussed this matter with his associates.

Propaganda Probe Sought
Meanwhile, Representative Woodrum (D., Va.) proposed a congressional investigation of the "purpose and activities" of an unofficial "national committee to keep America out of foreign wars," headed by Representative Fish (R., N.Y.).

In a resolution offered in the house, Woodrum proposed appointment of a special seven-man committee to investigate the group which he said had been soliciting contributions in a "propaganda campaign that makes the utilities and Doc Townsend look like pikers."

He made public what he said were duplicate copies of letters written on Fish's congressional stationery soliciting funds for the committee. The address was asked to send contributions to Walker L. Reynolds, treasurer, and funds would be used for "printing and distributing literature, publishing in newspapers throughout the country full pages explaining foreign relations problems as they come up, nationwide broadcasting hookups, a large scale public speaking program, and a national keep-out-of-war convention to be held in Washington, D. C."

Diez asked the witness to explain further how "these communists impose upon the good intentions of prominent people."

Referring back to Mrs. Roosevelt and the sea, he said: "They'd say to prospective members, 'Why are you afraid to join the communist party. Look at the people we associate with.'"

"In other words," Diez commented at one point, "they have deceived even some of the most influential people."

Goff also said he personally had used a letter from President Roosevelt to the American Youth Congress to promote attendance at a youth meeting in Washington sponsored by the Youth Congress. The executive committee of the congress, he asserted, was "dominated" by communists.

British Warships Battle German Aerial Forces

Ponders



Flood Hart, World War I pilot and now president of the Timber Products company, today was considering his appointment by Gov. Charles A. Sprague to the state board of aeronautics. Mr. Hart has been away for the past two weeks and had not had time to decide whether to accept the appointment, he explained.

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ARBITRATOR QUILTS WHEN STEVEDORES IGNORE MANDATES

Dean Wayne L. Morse Telegraphs Resignation To Secretary Perkins—Had Ruled On 41 Disputes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school resigned today as Pacific Coast waterfront arbitrator because longshoremen failed to recognize an arbitration award he made Saturday requiring them to work a picketed Panama Pacific Line ship.

Morse, who has ruled on 41 cases in a year in settling West Coast waterfront disputes, refused to hear another case set for this morning and left immediately to telegraph his resignation to Secretary of Labor Perkins.

"I am more interested in carrying out the principles of sound arbitration than in any particular case," he said. "Arbitration is a judicial process and the judicial system cannot survive unless the parties involved carry out its mandates."

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First Pictures Show Woe of Warsaw



Fourteen were killed Sept. 15 in the collapse of the apartment (above) in a Warsaw suburb, when the German line was less than a mile away. People are shown trying to dig out bodies after the bomb fell. Below: Seven women were in a field on the outskirts of Warsaw, digging potatoes when German machine gun bullets killed two of them. A sister of one of the victims is shown bent over one of the girls who was killed. Both pictures were made by Julien Bryan, lecturer, during his Sept. 7-21 stay in Warsaw after the government had fled. Bryan arrived in New York on the S.S. Bergenford. He left Poland via East Prussia, Riga and Stockholm.



FOUR ARRESTED IN CHICKEN STEALING TWO DIE IN CRASH DUE TO K. F. FOG

Chester Carter and William Christman of Fort Jones, Lee Shomaker of Gallego Creek, and William Fleming of Poots Creek, are held in the county jail, charged with larceny of five chickens belonging to J. B. Panchini, a mining man of the Rogue River district.

The four men attended a dance at Rogue River last Saturday, and according to a signed statement by one of them, partook of wine and beer. On the way home it was decided to have chicken for breakfast.

They drove to the Panchini place, parked the auto, and two proceeded to the Panchini barn where they took a coop containing five chickens, in course of fattening for canning. A short distance from the barn, the pecks of the chickens were wrung. Later the fowls were fried and eaten at breakfast and dinner.

Panchini signed a complaint today against the quartet. Deputy Sheriff William Greenbender made the arrests Sunday.

GERMAN SHIPS TAKE LATVIAN EMIGRANTS

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Ten German steamers were in Riga harbor today, and four others, at Lepaja (Libus) and Ventpils (Windau) were loading German emigrants from Latvia for removal to Germany.

Four other ships arrived at Tallinn, Estonia, to take Germans from that country.

NO DAMAGE DONE TO NAVAL SQUAD SAYS ADMIRALTY

Repeated Actions In North Sea Area—British Planes Scout Big Troop Movements at Aix-La-Chapelle

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Repeated encounters between British Warships and German planes in the northeast areas of the North Sea were reported by the admiralty to have occurred today.

The admiralty announcement declared that the British had suffered no casualties, but that they did not know how the Germans had fared.

At the same time, "Eyetwitness" the official correspondent with British forces in France, reported four British planes had made successful daylight scouting flights along the German frontier from France to the North Sea.

Escape Barrage
One pair of planes was said to have flown safely through two anti-aircraft barrages.

The admiralty also disclosed a German naval squadron had escaped from the British naval patrol off the south coast of Norway yesterday.

"Our forces endeavored to engage it, but darkness enabled the enemy to escape," said an admiralty communique.

"During today repeated actions have taken place over the northeast areas of the North Sea between German bombing planes and British cruisers and destroyers.

"No British ships were damaged. Casualties to the enemy are not known."

Eye Troop Movements
"Eye-witness" said the planes over Germany had investigated "reports received by headquarters" concerning "the evacuation of important cities, big troop movements near Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen), significant concentrations of aircraft, and intensive building of fortifications near the Luxembourg frontier."

The correspondent did not disclose what were the findings of the flight, but said the scouting planes had landed in England with photographs taken.

GERMANS GROW ACTIVE ON WESTERN FRONT IS REVELATION OF FRENCH

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—For the first time since the war started five weeks ago, an official French communique today gave indications that more or less general operations were under way on the western front.

The communique described German patrol activity as "very great" and said it was taking place all the way from the Moselle River valley on the end of the front to Saarbrücken, where the Saar river bends back from Germany into France.

A French patrol boat was reported by the communique to have attacked "an enemy submarine with success."

(It did not say whether the undersea boat was sunk or captured).

The communique, also for the first time, reported artillery action along the whole northern flank.

CITY BUDGET DUE FOR AIRING OCT. 31

Public hearing on the Medford city budget for 1940 will be held in council chambers on the top floor of city hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 31, it was announced today by M. L. Alford, recorder.

The city council will meet at that time to give final consideration to the 1940 budget. Purpose of the hearing is to give taxpayers the opportunity to express their views on the budget and to express objections thereto if they have any.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

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SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Laurence Eppes' loyalty for Medford high school's Tigers being a bit dampened half way through the game as he noticed his young brother playing football on the Grants Pass team.

Helen McAllister apparently being more thrilled by her beautiful wedding gown than by the actual church ceremony and all.

Gordon Green appearing in a chic green ensemble with all of his garments but his shoes being of the various pretty hues.

Billy Strang thinking of thinking for a possible motive the reason who put sugar in his car might have to do such a horrid thing.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Time is Pacific Standard)
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The address of Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the World Trade dinner of the National Foreign Trade convention tomorrow night will be broadcast on WJZ-NBC starting at 7 o'clock and WOR-MBS 15 minutes later.

America's Town Meeting will take up the arms embargo question on WJZ-NBC at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. In favor of repeal will be Col. Frank Knox, 1936 Republican vice-presidential candidate, and in opposition, Philip F. La Follette, former Wisconsin governor.

Tonight: Mobilization for human needs—WEAP-WJZNC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS 7:30, President Roosevelt.

Tuesday: European—WEAP-WJZ-NBC 5 a.m.; WABC-CBS 5 a.m., 5:30 p.m. WJZ-NBC—9 a.m., J. Edgar Hoover on "Problems of Law Enforcement."

Seattle, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The sheriff's office received word that CCC youths found the body of Cecil N. Ross, Tacoma meat cutter, in Goat Creek ravine, near Mt. Rainier today, apparently he had shot himself when he stumbled while deer hunting eight days ago.