

STATERS . . . . . 13	BEARS . . . . . 13	UATH . . . . . 35	YALE . . . . . 20	INDIANA . . . . . 7	MICHIGAN . . . . . 85	METHODISTS . . . 16
HUSKIES . . . . . 7	COUGARS . . . . . 7	IDAHO . . . . . 0	ARMY . . . . . 15	ILLINOIS . . . . . 6	CHICAGO . . . . . 0	MARQUETTE . . . . . 0
GONZAGA . . . . . 12	UCLANS . . . . . 20	DUQUESNE . . . . . 21	IRISH . . . . . 14	OHIO STATE . . . . . 23	PRINCETON . . . . . 14	TEXAS AGGIES . . . 20
OREGON . . . . . 7	MONTANA . . . . . 6	PITTSBURG . . . . . 13	NAVY . . . . . 7	MINNESOTA . . . . . 20	COLUMBIA . . . . . 7	CHRISTIANS . . . . . 6

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Generally fair today and tomorrow; moderate temperature.  
 Temperature  
 Highest Yesterday . . . . . 78  
 Lowest Yesterday . . . . . 36

# MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press      Full United Press

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 If you are seeking something that you particularly want, glance through the want ads in today's Mall Tribune . . . If it isn't there you can save time and money by inserting your own ad Monday.

Thirty-fourth Year      MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939.      No. 182.



Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—With practically every product of forest, field and stream in the Oregon-Washington region affected by trade treaties which the administration has negotiated, and others now being negotiated, anything indicating emancipation from these treaties is newsworthy. Long-range guess is that these treaties—all of them—will expire on June 12, 1940. The danger in which these treaties stand is just beginning to soak into the heads of the White House and department of state.

Like a snowball, resentment against the trade treaties is growing, for up to the present agriculture and its by-products have been sacrificed to aid the makers of typewriters, autos and other machinery. It was in the Pacific northwest that criticism originally started against the treaties when the administration put the lumber industry of Washington and Oregon on the chopping block. Now criticism is reaching the climax as the state department negotiates with Argentina and Chile and plans to make matters more tough for the American farmer, cattleman and horticulturist.

**PHALANX** of senators and representatives have been trooping to the Old Landoffice building and denouncing the proposed reciprocal trade agreements to the committee on reciprocity information. Not one congressman appeared to defend the treaty. Good administration Democrats are fighting this new deal policy, side by side with Republicans. Too many agricultural sections have been hurt through trade treaties. The handwriting is on the wall.

This year congress has appropriated \$700,000,000 to aid the American farmer; production has been curtailed and regulated, millions have been spent exporting surplus and now, despite these efforts of the government to help the farmers, two more treaties are contemplated which will throw open the domestic market to invasion of agricultural products from South America.

**TREATY-MAKING** is the business of the President and the senate, but during the honeymoon of Mr. Roosevelt the senate surrendered this authority to the President and he passed it on to the department of state. Secretary of State Cordell Hull passed it on to unidentified clerks (or clerk) and these unknowns have been making the policy. Aside from a handful of people, such as Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and representatives of foreign governments, no one can tell the name of the clerk who actually trades-off the dairymen, cattlemen, farmers and fruit growers.

Sentiment is now strong for the senate to recapture its treaty-making power and end the invisible government in trade agreements. However, every authority delegated to Mr. Roosevelt he still retains and he has been successful in various attempts to deprive him of them.

**THE** statute on which the treaties are based was passed in 1934, was renewed in 1936, then again to 1938 and then to 1940. Unless renewed again the law expires by limitation June 12, 1940. A quiet survey among senators indicates that at present there are enough senators hostile over the treaties to prevent the law being extended beyond next year. Expiration of the statute automatically wipes out all of the trade agreements, including, of course, the one with Canada which has been a handicap to the lumber industry of Oregon and Washington.

In making the trade treaties a

**Cash to Turkey.** Ankara, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Britain and France were reported in reliable quarters tonight to have granted Turkey a credit of 60,000,000 pounds (about \$240,000,000) in connection with the newly-signed mutual assistance pact.

## LINER BATTERED BY FIERCE GALE ENDS WILD TRIP

**Mountainous Wave All But Swamps S. S. Harding—Piano Amuck Spreads Terror—Scores Injured.**

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Battered by a hurricane in a bizarre voyage marked also by the rescue of the crew of a torpedoed British freighter and a front-row view of a blazing French oil tanker, another U-liner President Harding made port today.

Aboard were 598 passengers, more than a score of them stretcher cases because of fractured bones and bruised and lacerated bodies.

Many of them were so shocked by the terrifying 11-day trip that they were unable to give a coherent account of what happened. But a roundup of the tales that were told pictured almost superhuman bravery against the lashing storm, and coolness on the part of passengers who feared the ship would never come up from a bowling-over administered by a mountainous wave.

This wave, striking at 9:36 p. m., October 17, and described by Capt. James Roberts as the fiercest sea he had seen in 43 years of seafaring, was the principal cause of the injuries of passengers.

It was particularly damaging in the smoking room where many passengers had congregated after dinner.

A huge piano became a ripping, body-tearing thing, similar to the lunging cannon described by Victor Hugo in his *Tales of the Sea*, as it slithered across the decks, striking down victim after victim. Other furniture flew about, splintering like exploding bombs.

Despite the viciousness of the storm, the 13,869-ton veteran liner suffered only one casualty.

A cabin boy, Paul (Red) Johnson of Stoughton, Wis., was swept overboard when he ventured on deck just before the gigantic wave struck the ship.

Capt. Roberts said Johnson was not on deck duty and that he was the victim of "too much curiosity."

In all, 73 passengers and crew members were injured, and today 266 of these had to be removed from the ship in ambulances. Only two of the cases were considered critical by ship's surgeon, Thomas Fister of Allentown, Pa., who was assisted by a corps of passenger-physicians.

Some passengers said nearly everyone on board was hurt in some fashion, but the majority of injuries was minor.

Chief Butcher Frederick Stover of St. Albans, Long Island, termed himself the voyager with the worst luck. A pile of pots and pans knocked him to the floor just in time for a shower of boiling grease and water to spray him. He was burned severely.

Before the storm, the rescue of 36 crew members of the British freighter *Heronspool* was the highlight of the trip. The *Harding* received an SOS from the French oil tanker *Emile Miguet*, largest merchant vessel loss of the current war, and was on the way to the rescue when the *Heronspool* crew was sighted through blinker signals from a German U-boat. Flashlight signals from two lifeboats brought the liner alongside.

Several hours later the *Harding*, already 200 miles off her course, spotted the burning *Emile Miguet* and two British destroyers, who reported there was no sign of the crew.

(Miss Pauline Alderman of the U.S.C. musical department, who had been studying abroad, and known locally, was among the passengers.)

**DOCK PEACE SOUGHT.** San Francisco, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Representatives of employers and the dock checkers met here again today in efforts to resume negotiations for a new contract, but could not agree on the single contract for daily and monthly checkers.

## Prison Whips Examined



Guard William G. Lewis, in charge of solitary and condemned row prisoners at San Quentin prison and who testified before the California state prison board that 41 prisoners at the penal institution had been whipped, is shown as he appeared before the prison board, meeting at San Quentin, and cut open one of the whips he said were used to show they were not loaded. Another whip lies in front of Lewis.

**GERMANY RENEWS SEA WARFARE BY AIR AND U-BOATS**

British Repel Attacks On Convoy—Neutral Shipping Suffers—Deaths Total 1,732.

By the Associated Press.

The war on the seas, after a two-day lull, was resumed suddenly and furiously yesterday (Saturday) as four ships were reported sunk by torpedoes, mines and unexplained explosions, and German planes attacked a British North sea convoy.

The sinkings sent the known loss of ships of all nations to 81 and the gross tonnage to 366,083.

Ironically, the 701-ton *Este*, a German coast guard vessel, struck three Nazi mines near the island of Moen, Denmark, sending the ship to the bottom with a loss of 71 lives. Danish officials said one of their naval planes rescued four sailors and recovered one body.

The *Este* casualties and an official report that 67 died when the British steamers *City of Mandalay* and *Yorkshire* were torpedoed in the Atlantic last Tuesday sent the known death toll in the sea warfare to 1,732.

Rumania's first loss came with the unexplained sinking of the 6,394-ton oil tanker *Oltina* near Gibraltar as she was carrying Rumanian oil to England. The fate of her crew was undetermined.

The Rumanian report indicated a German U-boat was to blame.

The English-Rumanian oil trade was struck also by the destruction of the Norwegian oil tanker *Deodas*, 3,295 gross tons. Her sinking by an "explosion" was disclosed when 23 crew members arrived in England on a British steamer. It was neutral Norway's eighth loss in the war.

The Swedish freighter *Gustaf Adolph*, 925 tons, was torpedoed north of the Shetland islands. Her crew of 19 was rescued by the Norwegian steamer *Bisco*. This sent neutral losses to 27.

The known toll of other nations: Britain, 38; Germany, 10; France, 6.

The British air ministry announced that three of 12 Nazi planes attacking a North sea convoy had been shot down and another forced to alight at sea. The British said they suffered no casualties.

The Germans made no comment on the attack.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Licenses issued late yesterday included: William T. Ramus, 59, and Mary Keen, 31, both of Medford, Ore.

**TENNESSEE ROUTS ALABAMA TO JOIN GRIDIRON GREAT**

Pitt Beaten By Duquesne—Michigan Shows Power—Service Teams Lose.

By Herb Barker.

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers proved their right to top football ranking with Notre Dame, Texas A. & M., Michigan, Ohio State and the rest of the unbeaten brigade today as Pitt and Carnegie Tech fell off the bandwagon in major upsets.

Previously untested by major competition, Tennessee punched out a decisive 21-0 victory over Alabama's Crimson Tide. A 56-yard touchdown run by sophomore Johnny Butler in the second quarter started the Vols on their way. Two more touchdowns in the final quarter settled the issue.

Meanwhile, Pitt, No. 1 ranking team in last week's Associated Press ranking poll, was blasted into defeat by a game rally by Duquesne, which spotted the Panthers two touchdowns and came on to win, 21-13. Carnegie Tech, generally recognized as eastern champion a year ago, fell before New York University, 6-0.

Notre Dame, after winning three close ones, stopped Navy handily before a crowd of 81,000 in Cleveland, winning 14-7. Michigan gave another awesome demonstration of scoring power in an 85-0 rout of hapless Chicago. Ohio State knocked off Minnesota, 23-20, and became the first Big Ten team to whip the Gophers at Minneapolis since 1932. Texas A. & M. powerhouse of the southwest, spotted

**COOLER WEATHER, RAINS, FORECAST**

Northern California: Fair Sunday; temperature above normal; light northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday but fogs in west portion; warmer in interior of south-west portion Sunday; gentle northwest wind off coast.

October 23 to 28 inclusive, far western states: Fair weather followed by rain in northern districts by middle of week and in southern district latter part; temperature somewhat above normal but cooler latter part of week.

## FRENCH BOMBARD AREA SHELTERING NAZI WAR CHIEFS

**Hope To Drop Shell On General Headquarters—No Change On Western Front.**

Paris, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Military observers tonight reported French heavy artillery had methodically shelled an area of 20 square miles on the extreme northern sector of the western front, hoping to drop a big shell on German general headquarters.

A communique described the fire as "harassing."

From military information made public in Paris, it appeared that German gun positions formed a rectangle bounded on the southwest by heights at Nening and Sinz (five miles within German territory) and on northeast by heights at Wincheragen and Saarbourg.

Within this rectangle lies the Castle Thorn, where French aerial observers have reported the constant coming and going of officers and staff cars, leading to the belief that German headquarters have been established there.

French reports indicated the Germans had concentrated field guns of 105 millimeters (about 4.5 inches) at Nening and Sinz and six miles behind them batteries of heavier guns.

A night communique said German artillery had begun answering French fire. The German batteries have been quiet for the past few days and were apparently provoked into entering a duel by the continued French shelling.

At the end of the seventh week of the war, the western front situation was little changed from the beginning of the conflict when the French first began occupation of German territory—from which they later withdrew.

**GOLD HOARD NOW AT RECORD HIGH**

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The treasury's gold hoard today passed \$17,000,000,000—67 per cent of all the governmental and central bank gold reserves in the world.

The war has nearly stopped gold shipments here temporarily, but fear of it was largely responsible for the present size of Uncle Sam's gold stocks.

Before the war started, scared Europeans sent gold here almost as fast as they could in order to get it to a place of safety, and already this year about \$2,900,000,000 worth has come into this country.

That includes, however, more than \$1,000,000,000 worth which various foreign governments have deposited in their own names in the New York Federal Reserve bank for safekeeping and convenience in paying for American goods.

**CHANCE SEEN TO CURB FLU THREAT**

Portland, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture of Vanderbilt university, pathologist known for his research on virus diseases, said today there was a "good chance" the epidemic of influenza which marked the present European conflict.

"It's a matter of speculation," he told an interviewer. ". . . It's possible the influenza epidemic of the world war might be repeated, but there's also a good chance it might not."

"The many small epidemics that followed the great epidemic immunized a great part of the population."

He added "very good" progress was being made in the conquest of virus diseases.

## REDHOT ROMANCE ONCE MORE HITS ASBESTOS SCION

**Charters Special DeLuxe Plane To Bring Beauty From Hollywood.**

New York, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Impetuous romance lifted Miss Elinor Troy, 23-year-old brunette showgirl, out of Hollywood today and landed her smack in the arms of Tommy Manville, who is awfully tired of reading about the European war.

And after a bit of transcontinental quibbling, playboy Tommy, who inherited a fortune made in the asbestos business, and the girl said they would be married. She would be his fifth wife—and his first brunette.

To believe Manville, the whole business had grown out of his distaste for war news on page one and his resolve to do something about it. Whatever the reason, he called American Airlines, yesterday, ordered a 21 passenger deluxe plane to fly his beloved from Hollywood. He didn't care if it cost him \$2,600, he said, but—

"See that you deliver her in New York by 9:30 with every hair in place."

Somebody found the shapely Miss Troy in a Hollywood movie and told her about Tommy's yearning for her return to Broadway where, by the way, she had achieved some measure of fame by appearing in a big glass bowl with hardly any goldfish around to wear.

**ANTI PRITCHETT BLOC NOMINATES**

Klamath Falls, Oct. 21.—The anti-Pritchett bloc at the convention of the C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America tonight nominated Al Hartung of Portland for the international presidency.

President Harold A. Pritchett was renominated by his supporters. A referendum election will be held after the convention, which failed to adjourn tonight and will reconvene Sunday morning.

Spokane was awarded the 1940 convention by an overwhelming vote, but afterward a motion was passed leaving selection of convention cities to the officers. Pritchett indicated officers would hardly ignore the delegates' preference.

**CIO WILL START NO WAR ON REDS**

Portland, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dies committee testimony of communist infiltration in labor unions will not cause the Congress of Industrial Organizations to conduct a "red hunt" within its ranks, Jacob Baker, Washington, D. C., a member of the executive board, said today.

Baker, who also is president of the United Federal Workers of America, added that "so far as I know, the CIO has had no experience of communist attempts at control or infiltration. President John L. Lewis said and executive agreed that none of us would knowingly put a known communist on the payroll."

**Eugene Plans Pool.**

Eugene, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A citizens' group announced today it would seek a two-million special levy to construct a community swimming pool. The project's cost was estimated at \$20,000.

**Parlor Warfare**

Basel, Oct. 21.—(AP)—French military engineers, after politely warning German sentinels on the opposite bank of the Rhine, today dynamited a small steel footbridge spanning the river near the electric plant at Kembs, 12 miles north of here.

## War Off Page 1

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Illinois State Journal appeared this morning without any war news on its front page.

A box calling attention of readers to the lack of war headlines said:

"If you still want to read about the war turn to page two."

Beneath the suggestion was reprinted the Sermon on the Mount from St. Matthew with line nine in bold face:

"Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God."

There was no other comment.

## WOMAN SUICIDES HERE FOLLOWING SPAT WITH MATE

Edna Dora Hammond, 27, a traveling employe of a Chicago school of music, took her own life Friday evening, city police and the coroner's office reported, by drinking from a bottle of lysol following an argument with her husband. She died in a local hospital at 9:15, about two hours after assertedly tilting the bottle of poison to her lips.

The coroner's office said there would be no inquest, as the district attorney felt it was an unmistakable case of suicide.

Mrs. Hammond drank the lysol in a cabin at Merrick's auto camp, where she and her husband, Claude Keller Hammond, 37, had been staying for the past three or four days, police said. They were both employed by the music school, and resided at 4507 West Trenton street, Seattle.

Hammond told city police that he came home about 7 o'clock Friday evening and he and his wife got into a violent argument over his dinner. Hammond was quoted by police as stating that his wife ran into the bathroom and that a short time later he heard her gasping. Upon investigating, police said Hammond told them, he found his wife standing with the bottle of lysol in her hand.

Hammond told police he grabbed the bottle, emptied the remainder of the contents down the wash basin, then carried his wife into the other room where he poured soap and water down her throat as an emetic.

Dr. C. L. Coyle was summoned and, aided by Dr. William F. Holt, he used a stomach pump on the poisoned woman. The Perl ambulance was called and Mrs. Hammond was removed to the hospital, where all efforts to save her life proved futile. She died a short time after reaching the hospital.

Police said that Hammond had several scratches on his face and neck and cuts on his scalp. Hammond, police said, admitted that he and his wife had quarreled and said that she scratched him and hit him over the head with a slipper. He told police that he didn't believe his wife intentionally committed suicide; rather, that she was just trying to frighten him. Hammond was not held by police.

Mrs. Hammond was born in Jewell Ridge, Virginia and resided there until 1932, at which time she moved to Texas. In 1936 she was married to her surviving husband and together they had been traveling for the school of music. She is survived by her father, John Whit and a sister, Mrs. George Whit, both of Jewell Ridge.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Perl funeral home, will be announced later.

**Pioneer Woman Passes.**

Pullman, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Elizabeth Rebecca Hunt, 83, who taught the first school here when the town was known as Three Forks, died today. She came to the community 59 years ago.

**Playboy Plays.**

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tommy Manville embraced Elinor Troy, 23-year-old Hollywood beauty, at Newark airport today and disclosed he sent for her because "the war news was boring me."

## GARNER ACTS FOR VOTE THIS WEEK ON NEUTRALITY

**Debate Limit Favored By Vice-President—McNary Blocks Proposal In Senate.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Vice President Garner, impatient over long-drawn-out speech making on the administration neutrality bill, was reported today to be exerting his influence to secure a final vote next week.

Friends said that Garner, who has given wholehearted support to President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be repealed, believed that the three weeks of debate had been ample and that opposition senators now should accept a limitation on future debate.

The vice president advised majority leader Barkley (D-Ky.) it was said, to ask the senate to agree to a restriction on debate. If that is not accepted, Garner was quoted as saying, then the leadership should call the senate into session at 10 a.m. each day and delay adjournment until 10 p.m. The chamber usually meets at noon and quits about 5 p.m.

Senator Nye (R-N.D.), an opposition leader, told reporters he would block any effort to limit debate by unanimous consent.

Another oppositionist, Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), declared that there had been no effort to delay the bill and that a limitation on debate was not necessary.

Barkley suggested late today that the senate agree unanimously to limit future speeches on the bill to an hour and add amendments to 30 minutes, but the proposal was blocked by minority leader McNary (R-Ore).

Barkley then called the chamber to meet at 11 a.m., Monday, an hour ahead of the usual session time.

McNary told Barkley he was sorry he could not agree to the proposed limitation, and that some restrictions might be worked out Monday. He told the Kentucky senator that opposition senators were "deeply grateful" for the way the leadership had handled the debate thus far.

**'WAITING WAR' BY ALLIES PLANNED**

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha said tonight that Russia had checkmated Germany in the east. He indicated the allies would use "waiting war" tactics to fight Germany to the finish.

"No peace proposals which rely for their sanction on a broken word can be considered," he said.

In a broadcast on the progress of the war, ending its seventh week, the former newspaperman said:

"Three courses are open to Nazi Germany—to try to smash through by land, sea and air; to remain quiescent in the hope we will prematurely take up the offensive against them; or to lure us into the discussion of specious terms of peace."

**MOTOR COP WINS OPERA LAURELS**

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Shouts of "Bravo, bravo!" and a roar of applause that rolled through the great San Francisco opera house testified tonight that George Sinson, two years ago a motorcycle policeman, had accomplished a unique American success as a full-fledged grand opera singer in his debut in "I Pagliacci."