

**The Weather**  
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers tonight. Little change in temperature.  
Temperature \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest yesterday 75  
Lowest this morning 45

**A Good Time**  
Now is a good time to prepare that Want Ad for the Sunday morning edition. Sunday is the big day for reading. Then too, there is also time for action. Closing time is 6 P. M. Saturday. Start something!

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# ALLIES' ADVANCE GUARDS FALL BACK



**WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.**—Out of the fog and confusion of taxes for national defense, a 4½ billion dollar program to rearm, congressmen are asking an investigation to learn why the defense is so inefficient after the vast sums which have been appropriated in past years. One reason is congress itself, another is the promotion system in the army, another goes back to November 24, 1924, when to prove that it believed in disarmament to bring permanent peace, the battleship S. S. Washington (35,000 tons; cost \$45,000,000), was sunk by gunfire off the Virginia capes. There was to be no more war, so battleships were unnecessary. Same date the dirigible Los Angeles was dedicated to peace, the dirigible being possible by special arrangement with Germany, as the news reports stated. From then on the military scene did not advance in the United States for this reason: The older officers thought they knew all the answers because of the world war; they didn't take any stock in mechanization; regarded aviation as more of a sport than an implement of war.

UNDER the existing promotion system an officer advances only as those ahead of him retire or die. A captain knows that if he lives long enough he will eventually become a general and nothing he

**REAL ESTATE OFFERS INCOME PRODUCTION SAYS REALTOR HEAD**

Portland, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Real estate is standing on its own feet and offering a net income production, Newton W. Farr of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said today. Farr, addressing the Northwest Realtor conference, asserted home ownership "is the bulwark upon which our democratic form of government is established." Paul L. McCord of Indianapolis told the realtors that building new homes is less profitable than rehabilitating and marketing existing residences. "We have found that a house sells quicker, for a better price, to a better purchaser, and with a better net profit, when a thorough job of reconditioning is done," he said. The competition of old houses has made rehabilitating and its financing "a very important factor in real estate marketing," David L. Montonna of Chicago declared.

**SIDE GLANCES**  
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Betty Vilim engrossing an audience and glorifying her Toastmistress club with an impromptu speech on forest recreations at the Carberry camp meeting. The moniker of Barbara Drury appearing in this col. for the last time as she marches altar-bound with Fred Underwood tonight. Minnie Bryant pleasing a friend with a gift of a large box of simply luscious, big, red cherries. Prexy Janie V. Smith advising all Zenta members to be present at Monday's meeting because she plans to suggest numerous worthwhile projects for the club's consideration.

**GERMANS THRUST VAST MASSES AT 125-MILE FRONT**

**Nazi Units Which Crossed Aisne Wiped Out Is French Claim — Heavy Losses**

Paris, June 7.—(AP)—France's high command announced tonight that allied advance guards had fallen back all along the Somme front, but that German units which crossed the Aisne river east of Soissons were "wiped out." Without counting their losses, the Germans thrust vast masses at both ends and the center of the 125-mile-long front of the Somme and Aisne, on the third day of the battle of France.

The German juggernaut appeared stalled tonight as cannon-equipped allied planes blasted the all-important advances of German tanks and Paris reported the Weygand line was holding firmly in the three-day-old battle for the French capital. Even Berlin reported that Germans at home—accustomed to frequent detailed communications telling of sweeping successes in the Nazi conquest of Holland Belgium—waited in vain for news of a decisive nature.

**Nazi "On Schedule"**  
A terse German high command communiqué said only that the fighting was proceeding "on schedule" and that inroads had been made in the Weygand line. Paris reported that the entire area just north of the capital, between the Somme-Aisne battle front and the Seine river, has been sown with deadly anti-tank defense nests such as have wreaked havoc with the German onslaught so far. Nazi warplanes swarmed over France in a new series of raids during the day, the German high command said, attacking Cherbourg harbor and several airbases in eastern France. "Big conflagrations and explosions were observed on the quays and piers" of Cherbourg, France's great Atlantic shipping port, it was stated.

**Manpower Shortage Forces French to Stay on Defense**

By Charles S. Foltz, Jr.  
Bern, Switzerland, June 7.—(AP)—A desperate shortage of manpower is forcing Allied Generalissimo Maxime Weygand to fight a purely defensive war along the Somme, informed foreign observers declared today with little chance of material aid from the battered British expeditionary force for at least a month. Advices reaching both neutral and belligerent legations in Switzerland said that France has superiority only in artillery, as contrasted with a tremendous advantage of manpower, motorized equipment and planes on the German side. Under these conditions, the experts said, any large-scale French counter offensive is virtually impossible for at least a month—and declared that then it might be too late to stem the Nazi advance. The best estimates reaching Switzerland gave this summary of the problem facing Weygand: Manpower. The French now have 20 divi-

# MEDFORD'S POPULATION NOW 11,548

**BASEBALL**

National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	10	18	1
Beck, St. Johnson, Small and Atwood; Brown, Lanning and Davis.			
New York	2	10	0
St. Louis	3	6	1
Schumacher, Brown and Danning; Warneke, Davis and Owen.			
Boston	3	8	0
Chicago	5	11	0
Errickson, Coffman and Lopez; Passeau and Collins.			
American			
St. Louis	2	6	0
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Kennedy and Swift; Potter and Hayes.			
Detroit	7	10	0
Boston	1	7	1
Newhouse and Tebbetts; Rutland, Wagner and De Sautels, Glent.			
Chicago	2	9	1
Washington	3	8	1
Knott and Tresh; Leonard and Ferrell.			
Cleveland	4	5	1
New York	5	9	1
Feller and Hemsley; Bruer, Hadley and Dickey.			

**HOUSE APPROVES NLRB REVAMPING**

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The house passed overwhelmingly today legislation to replace the national labor relations board with a new three-man agency, revamp its procedure and bar aliens from collective bargaining conferences with employers. The measure now goes to the senate, where some leaders have predicted there was little chance of action this session. The NLRB changes were sponsored by the Smith committee which has investigated the Wagner act and the board for several months. They were revised at the last minute, however, to meet objections of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

**Navy Flier Killed in Training Crash**

Pensacola, Fla., June 7.—(AP)—One navy flier was fatally injured and another hurt when a training plane fell four miles north of here today. Lieut. John E. Dalquest, Seattle, Wash., an instructor, died two hours after the crash. Cadet E. G. Glidden, flying with Dalquest, was injured, probably not severely.

**WILLKIE BACKERS OPEN QUARTERS**

Portland, June 7.—(AP)—An organization to foster the Republican presidential candidacy of Wendell Willkie, New York utility executive, opened headquarters here today under the direction of Kenneth L. Cooper, Portland bond man. Cooper explained Willkie would be sponsored as a "second choice" candidate since the Oregon delegation to the national convention is pledged first to support Senator McNary.

**FRUIT-VEGETABLE LAW UNIFORMITY IS SEEN AS NEED**

Four-State Conference of Agricultural Officials Agrees On State Unity

Agriculture department executives of four states meeting at the Hotel Medford today were in complete agreement that uniformity is desirable in state laws and regulations on grades and containers of fruits and vegetables. The conference was a sort of friendly, cooperative round-table discussion designed to promote a working basis to accomplish desirable ends in standardization of grades and particularly containers among the several states. In an interview after the morning session, however, J. D. Mickle, director of the Oregon state department of agriculture who suggested the Medford conference, stated that the meeting had no authority to make any changes and emphasized that changes are effected by legislation, which is most usual, or by executive orders.

Mr. Mickle said the agriculture department officials, through conferences and hearings, endeavor to find out what growers, shippers and consumers want in regard to grading and containers. "We do not try to impose these things upon industry," he asserted. "We try to find out what industry itself wants, and this includes consumers, too."

**Confusion In Laws**

Mr. Mickle was chosen chairman of the conference, which continued this afternoon after lunch. W. C. Jacobsen, assistant to the director of the California state department of agriculture, was chosen secretary. While no information was given out immediately on specific topics under discussion, it is generally known that much dissatisfaction and confusion have been created by a multitude of conflicting laws and rules and regulations. For example, the U. S. government prescribes grades for fruits in inter-state commerce but unless the fruits meet California standards they will not be admitted into California even though they meet federal requirements. Likewise other states have their own standards. Berry containers, as another example, that conform to Oregon laws may not satisfy California laws or the laws of other states and hence will not be admitted until or unless changed. It was with such state barriers to commerce as these that the conference here was concerned.

**Others Attending**

Other officials attending the conference were Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry, and W. E. Uphaw, manager of the Portland office, Oregon department of agriculture; S. S. Rogers, chief of the bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization, California.

**Airplane Cannon Find Weak Spot in German Tanks**

Paris, June 7.—(AP)—The French are proud of the aerial cannon and their famous 75, field pieces which fire shells about three inches in diameter, for their performance against the Nazi tanks. The aerial cannon are bolted to plane motors on each side and fire through the propeller radius. They are fixed guns, aimed by pointing the plane. The shells, exploding on impact with the tops of the tanks, render the comparatively thin armor plate there and are said to kill all the crewmen.

**ROOSEVELT ASKS LAW CHANGE TO AID MUNITION SALES**

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was asking congress for legislation which would permit the government to trade in old types of guns and thereby complete the government's power to turn back to manufacturers all kinds of surplus equipment.

He said he was sending a request to senate leaders to incorporate the authority in pending legislation. While Mr. Roosevelt did not say so, the effect of the procedure would be to make large stores of American war supplies available for sale to the allied nations by private firms. The chief executive told reporters that authority already exists to turn back airplanes and ammunition to manufacturers.

**50 Planes Turned Back**

The navy yesterday turned back 50 war planes, most of them dive bombers, for sale to the allies. But the power to turn in equipment does not exist for such things as the old .75 cannon.

**Planes Outmoded Soon**

Asked whether new equipment could be turned in the future, Mr. Roosevelt said that the time had come for the American people to adopt a national system of universal, compulsory military training, the president said he had only read the first paragraph and that he had liked it.

**ITALIAN VESSELS ORDERED OFF SEA**

New York, June 7.—(AP)—The Italian line reported today that all Italian ships on the high seas had been ordered into neutral ports. Italo Verrando, New York manager of the line, said the order cancelled all sailings and that all Italian ships were safe. He said the order came directly from Rome. Asked if this meant war, Verrando said: "I don't know but it looks like it."

**5th Column Suspect Seized**



According to the French-approved caption of this picture, radioed from Paris to New York, it showed a German fifth columnist and his captor (right), a French sailor, at Dunkerque, the English Channel port which the Allies yielded to the Germans. Note the rifle barrel pointing at the prisoner (left).

**AUTO CAMP SUIT WON BY BUYERS**

H. G. Montag and wife and J. L. Curry and wife were awarded \$5,400, the amount sought in their suit against A. Dean Tate and wife by a circuit court jury. Walter Marshall foreman, Thursday night. The jury deliberated eight hours, receiving the case at noon and returning shortly after 8 p. m.

**ARSENALS PLACED ON 24-HOUR BASIS**

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Army arsenals have been ordered to operate where feasible on a full 24-hour basis, officials disclosed today, to speed the production of munitions. Major General Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, sent the order to commanders of the army's six ordnance manufacturing arsenals. These establishments already employ more than 17,000 men and additional employees will be added locally as required. Navy shipyards and other shore establishments were ordered put on a two-shift, six-day-a-week basis last month. The army order applies particularly to the arsenals at Watertown and Springfield, Mass., Watervliet, N. Y., Picatinny, N. J., Frankford, Pa., and Rock Island, Ill. Wesson's order directed three eight-hour shifts, six days a week, with time-and-one-half for overtime beyond 48 hours.

**Complete Knockout Nazi Aim For British and French Foes**

By Louis P. Lochner  
Berlin, June 7.—(AP)—Germany's war aims were announced by authorized sources today as two fold—"the annihilation of France and the annihilation of England; all else is beside the point." Germany, according to an authorized spokesman, "always wanted peace and offered it again and again." "England and France, however, declared war on us. Our aim therefore is annihilation until capitulation, until a knockout." "Everything beyond that—as Von Reichenau (General Walter von Reichenau, commanding a group of German armies on the western front) is fond of saying—can only be revealed at the autopsy." "It is useless to discuss the future while you are fighting in the present." This authorized spokesman said all questions concerning war or peace aims will be answered categorically in the same manner. As one evidence of Germany's will to force England to her knees another authorized source added that the blockade situation now is completely reversed: it is England which is being blockaded, not Germany, he declared. England is practically crowded off the continent, according to this source. England cannot get supplies from Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium and soon not from France, he said. Supplies, especially articles of food from these countries, have been standardized for years to suit the British taste. Now they are no longer available, it was said. Accordingly England now introduces many rationing measures, the nature of which caused her statesmen to laugh when Germany put them into effect even in peacetime.

**INCREASE OF 541 SHOWN IN INITIAL CENSUS FIGURES**

Chamber Manager Says Suburban Area Gets Major Portion of New Residents

The 1940 population of Medford, as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the 16th census, is 11,548, it was announced today by Mrs. Merle C. Stuart of Eugene, supervisor of census. This figure represents an increase of 541 over the 11,007 population in 1930. The percentage of increase is 4.91. Mrs. Stuart, in releasing the census count as of April 1, stated that while the 1940 figures were preliminary and subject to correction, they were believed to be substantially correct. Although the increase in population here during the past 10 years was not so large as expected, Frank Hull, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, expressed satisfaction with the growth "considering the widespread movement of families to the suburbs just outside the city limits, not only in Medford, but throughout the entire west."

Many to Suburbs  
Mr. Hull pointed out that more and more persons were transferring their residence from the city proper to outlying districts, and that because of this the increase in population was not so great as anticipated. A comprehensive picture of the suburban movement was given by Gerald T. Latham, circulation manager of the Mail Tribune, who said: "Since 1937 there has been a tendency among many mill and orchard workers employed seasonally to move from the city to small acreages within a radius of two or three miles of Medford. "Prior to 1937 there were many vacancies in the suburbs, but most of the houses have now been remodeled or repaired, and occupied, and many new residences constructed. Our motor route circulation now is about 16 per cent greater than it was in 1937, due to this movement to outlying areas."

1,800 More in Suburbs  
Mr. Latham said that many new houses had been built in

**SNEAD AND LITTLE REGISTER 141 TIE**

Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, June 7.—(AP) Sammy Snead soared to a 74 in the second round of the national open golf championship today and wound up in a tie with Lawson Little with an aggregate of 141 at the half way point. This was the leading score with most of the field in, but Horton Smith, who scored a 69 in the first round, had an excellent chance to tie or lead both of them. Other scores included: Walter Hagen, Grand Rapids, Mich., 76-76-152. (X) John Goodman, Omaha, 82-79-161. Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., 79-80-159. (X) Marvin H. Ward, Spokane, Wash., 78-77-155. Henry G. Picard, Hershey, Pa., 73-73-146. Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 78-77-155. John Montague, Beverly Hills, Calif., 80-82-162. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 74-79-153. Harold L. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 74-72-146. Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 70-73-143. Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 73-74-147. (X) Amateur.