

The Weather

Forecast
Fair today and tomorrow;
no change in temperature or
humidity.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 86
Lowest yesterday 42

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

Wise To Be First

Good morning—Just at this
moment why not take a look
at the Want Ads. Many times
very pleasing surprises appear
that pay dividends. It is wise
to be the first to contact the
advertiser—avoid being too late

Thirty-fifth Year

United Press

No. 67.

FRENCH FALL BACK ON 60-MILE FRONT



AT THE NATIONAL
CAPITAL
Washington, D. C., June 8.—
There is one type of subversive
activity which has for its pur-
pose involving the United States
in war, and yet neither the Dies
committee nor the FBI, with its
new sub-section created to com-
bat such movements, is paying
attention. Tom-tom beaters are
attempting to plunge this coun-
try up to the neck in the world
war.

For months distinguished Brit-
ish politicians (they are called
statesmen at home), authors, lec-
turers, social lights, etc., have
been circulating in the national
capital striving to convince
members of congress and the
American people that this is
"our war". Lord Rothermere ar-
rived this week. Duff Cooper
was here recently; ditto the son
of Conan Doyle (Sherlock
Holmes). Lord Lothian, British
ambassador, invites a selected
public to visit the gardens where
King George and Queen Eliza-
beth held a reception last year.
It costs \$1 to attend. Recently
Lord Lothian had an even more
select group at \$10 a copy.

Society women are preparing
"Bundles for Britain"; get their
names and pictures in the paper.
(Only time English women gave
bundles to America was when
they prepared them for the con-
federates during the civil war).
Women at the cocktail hour (af-
ter hoisting a couple), want the
men to go to war at once. At
present women in Washington
are more belligerent than the
men. One of the gentler sex
came out in the paper and calls
men sissies.

ALBERT Einstein, himself a
refugee, writes President
Roosevelt urging immediate aid
to the allies. This was an-
nounced as an answer to a pe-
tition signed by 300 students to
maintain peace. A retired admiral
of the U. S. navy (too old to
fight), advocates "going in".
Henry R. Luce, editor of Time
and Fortune, demands "unlim-
ited aid", which means giving
the whole hog. Walter Lipp-
mann, one of the pundit column-
ists, is pointing out "our duty"
and his arguments are played
up in such papers as entertain-
ment, views, or at least they
are the personal views of the
publisher. Donor of one of the
best-known cups in sports is
among those lobbying congress-
men.

In this nation's capital anyone who
criticizes these subversive activi-
ties is suspected of being a member
of the "fifth column."

After Florida's Pepper, with the
slick black hair, had an hour's pre-
lative talk with the president, he went
to a dozen other senators, which
would authorize the war and navy
departments to dispose of operating
planes and bombers, to England, and
the navy to transfer the tied-up
destroyers on the Pacific coast to
the British, because the latter have lost
so many of their own destroyers as
to be sadly crippled.

HOMER T. BONE, Washington's
senior senator, wants no en-
tanglements. He has a bill (introduced
by a dozen other senators), which
would take the profit out of war
profits. For a year the measure has
been on ice. Other senators, who
have munitions makers in their
states, are bracing themselves to
fight this proposition.

Missouri's Bennett Clark, who had
all the war he wanted as a member
of A. E. F., has no objection to any
of the war proponents fighting; tells
them they can go to Canada and
join up with some outfit. Clark drew
the fire of the president in the
fourteenth fiscal year by saying
money for defense has been poured
down a rat hole.

Found Gully
Albany, June 8.—(P)—Rufus
A. Stults, Eugene junk dealer
accused of slaying Alex Harju,
his partner in a junk deal, was
convicted of manslaughter by
a circuit court jury.

Uncle Sam's Profits
Wallace, Idaho, June 8.—(P)—
A widely-known silver expert
estimated yesterday that the
United States government had
made a profit of \$1,725,626,000
by buying silver since 1934.

MILLION MEN AND
3500 TANKS POUND
WEYGAND CENTER

Greatest Battle in History
Waged, With Paris as
Goal — German Losses
High in Supreme Effort.

Paris, June 8.—(P)—The French
were falling back tonight along
nearly 60 miles of the front but
still fighting against the German
offensive on Paris—facing the
strongest attack of the war and
the most massive mechanized
onslaught in military history.

The Germans threw 60 infantry
divisions and seven armored
divisions—more than 1,000,000
men and 3,500 tanks—into the
assault south of the Somme.

This mighty push reached its
peak in the center of the front,
where reserves were brought up
in the Oise valley—the route to
Paris—and hurled into the bat-
tle in the region of Roye and
Noyon, in an area 48 miles
north of this capital.

Allies Outnumbered
In this sector alone the Ger-
mans were estimated to have
used half a million men. Start-
ing at dawn, after dive bombers,
artillery and tanks had opened
the way, the Nazi infantry
charged, each man holding the
shoulder of the man before him.

The French were outnumbered
in infantry.
North of the capital the
French withdrew for the second
successive day. The general
fall-back was called a "retire-
ment maneuver," and a military
spokesman declared the main
line remained unbroken.

The Nazis also struck a tremen-
dous blow on the French
right (east) flank and succeeded
in establishing a foothold on the
south bank of the Aisne river.
In that sector, the French were
counter-attacking bitterly.

German pressure diminished
tonight on the extreme left
(west) flank, where the Bresle
river blocked their infantry. A
tank column of 200 to 300 which
penetrated south to Forges-Les-
Eaux was reported being pound-
ed to bits by French artillery
and cannon-firing planes.

The battle raged with varying
intensity all along the new,
shortened 110-mile front from
the sea to the Aisne.

Machinery Warfare
Military authorities not given
to exaggeration called the battle
frankly "the greatest of all
time." The number of tanks
used almost doubled those em-
ployed in the battle of the
Meuse, when the Germans broke
through to the sea.

On the central sector of the
front—running nearly 60 miles
from Aumale on the Bresle to
Noyon on the Oise—the Nazis
sent wave after wave of ma-
chines and men smashing against
the French lines.

German losses were reported
by the French high command
to be "enormous"—but still they
came.
The French clung to the sup-
port points of the Weygand line
on the rolling hills and in the
scattered woods of the battle-
field, pouring fire into the tanks
with their artillery.

GENERALLY FAIR
FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair
Sunday with local morning fogs
on coast; little change in tem-
perature; moderate northwest
wind off coast.
Oregon: Cloudy Sunday with
light rain in northwest portion
Sunday night; slightly warmer
Sunday; moderate northerly
wind off coast.
Outlook for far western states
for week beginning June 10 to
15 inclusive: generally fair
weather but local thunderstorms
over mountains first half of
week; normal temperatures but
above normal over northern
California first of week.

Plan No "Wholesale Arrests"



Inferences that the justice department planned "a mass
drive or wholesale arrests" in connection with the defense
program were called "wholly unwarranted" by Attorney Gen-
eral Robert Jackson (right). Jackson and J. Edgar Hoover, direc-
tor of the federal bureau of investigation, are shown above as
they waited to testify before a house appropriations subcom-
mittee in Washington, D. C.

HEIR IN GERMANY
'IS ORDERED HERE

Under an order signed in
probate court, Hans Struve of
Schonbocken der Lubeck, Ger-
many, must report in person at
the county clerk's office here
within three months from last
May 28 to receive his half share
of the estate of his brother, Nick
Struve, a resident of Jackson
county. Another brother, H. W.
Struve of Los Angeles, is the
other heir. The estate to be di-
vided, according to the final
accounting by the administra-
tor, amounts to \$168,88.

The order states: "Due to
conditions existing in Europe
and in Germany, any money
forwarded to Hans Struve
would not be delivered unto
him."
The order further provides
that if Hans Struve does not
make an appearance at the
county clerk's office within
the three months, the money
shall be deposited with the
state treasurer for disposition,
as provided by Oregon law. It
was signed by former County
Judge Earl B. Day two days
before he resigned. The original
amount of the estate was
around \$1400.

CARINTHIA SUNK
BY NAZI U-BOAT

London, June 8.—(P)—The
sinking of the armed merchant
cruiser Carinthia—a 20,277-ton
former Cunard-White Star liner
popular with Americans as a
world cruise ship before the
war—was announced tonight
by the admiralty.
It was the largest merchant
ship yet sunk by enemy action
since the war started.
More than 200 of the crew
were landed at a British port
by a warship tonight. Another
100 were expected on a second
rescue ship. The crew said the
Carinthia remained afloat for
some time after being torpedoed
but that two warships failed
in an attempt to tow her to port.

LIBERTY BELL TO
RING ON JUNE 24

Philadelphia, June 8.—(P)—
The sound of America's Liberty
Bell will echo throughout the
nation June 24.
Republican leaders have ar-
ranged for a patriotic meeting
to be held on the opening day
of the national convention at
Independence Square.
Doors of Independence Hall
will be opened to allow a view
of the historic bell. It will be
struck and the sound broadcast.

SPANISH RECORDS
SENT TO BORDER

New York, June 8.—(P)—The
German radio, in a broadcast
in English intercepted here by
NBC, reported tonight the Span-
ish embassy in Paris had trans-
ferred its files to St. Jean De
Luz on the Spanish border be-
cause of "the uncertainty of the
present situation."

ITALY ZERO HOUR
WITHIN 5-6 DAYS
OBSERVERS CLAIM

Reprisals Threatened if
Italian Cities Bombed by
Allies — Editor Explains.

Rome, June 8.—(P)—A point-
ed warning that five English
cities would be bombed for
every Italian city attacked by
Allied bombers in the event
Italy enters the war was pub-
lished today by the Rome news-
paper Il Giornale D'Italia just
while foreign observers were
expressing belief that Italy
would enter the conflict next
week.

Il Giornale D'Italia's editor is
Virgilio Gayda, long recognized
as Premier Mussolini's editorial
mouthpiece.

Reports have circulated here
that the British and French
plan to bombard Italian centers
if this nation entered the war
against them.

To these reports, the authori-
tative newspaper said:
"For every Italian city bom-
bed five English cities would
suffer the same treatment."
Bombardment of Rome would
be the signal for "similar but
greater bombardment of Lon-
don," the newspaper added.

However, Rome was consid-
ered here to be fairly safe
from attack, with Italians pre-
pared to make it an open city
by removing government of-
fices, troops and aircraft.

Some observers heard that
an Italian attack on their first
secret objective would come
in the early hours next Monday
but a source considered reliable
indicated it probably would be
later, possibly Thursday or Fri-
day night.

Il Giornale D'Italia sought to
explain the declaration of its
editor that United States entry
into the war would give Eu-
ropean powers the right to in-
tervene in American affairs.

The newspaper declared the
article was not a "provocation
or threat" toward the United
States, explaining it meant to
say that American intervention
in Europe would "create a pre-
cedent which would justify the
turning of European powers
against America either at the
present or in possible future
conflicts."

ONE DEAD, 6 HURT
HIGHWAY MISHAP

Oregon City, June 8.—(P)—
A traffic crash on the Pacific
highway two miles south of
here today killed David R.
Edenholm, 19, 738 Twelfth
street, Eugene, and injured six
other persons.
The victim was riding in an
automobile with James E. Par-
dee, 22, of Susanville, Cal., a
student at Hastings College of
Law at San Francisco.
Injured occupants of the
other machine were Fred W.
Durbin, 22, the driver, a Cor-
vallis resident; Mrs. Walter E.
Pierce, 65, Boise, Idaho, her
daughter, Margaret, 17; Mrs.
Mildred Marshall, 36, Multnom-
ah hotel of Portland, and Joe
Schwab, 21, of Astoria.
Authorities said the collision
occurred as the Pardee car
turned out of the lane to pass
a car ahead.
None of the injured travelers
was believed in critical condi-
tion.

DEWEY CALLS ON
AMERICA DEFENSE
NOT TO MISS BUS

F.D.R. Urged to End New
Deal War Upon Business
By Candidate.

Winston-Salem, N. C., June 8.—
(Recalling the adage that
"a house divided against itself
cannot stand", Thomas E. Dewey
called on President Roosevelt
tonight to put an end to the
"war by the new deal against
the business and productive
forces of this nation" in the face
of a national emergency.

The candidate for the presi-
dential nomination, in an ad-
dress prepared for delivery at
a republican meeting here, de-
clared that "for seven years we
have been divided by a war at
home. The policies of our pre-
sent administration have been
conceived in terms of domestic
warfare. It has been a war by
the new deal against the busi-
ness and productive forces of
this nation.

"We have a right", the speak-
er continued, "to insist that the
president put an end to the war
at home and dismiss from his
councils those who waged that
war \* \* \* with the wounds of
division healed \* \* \* we can
turn our attention whole-heart-
edly to the problem of national
defense."

Greensboro, N. C., June 8.—
(Recalling the adage that
"strengthening America's de-
fenses should not be 'blindly'
left to our 'existing national
bureaucracy'", Thomas E. Dewey,
candidate for the Republi-
can presidential nomination,
urged today that "we must see
to it that America does not
miss the bus."

In an address prepared for
delivery at a luncheon meet-
ing of district young Republicans,
Dewey said that "all of us must
be ready to accept, as citizens,
some of the responsibility to
see that the job (of rearming
America) is done."

BULLETIN

Eugene, June 8.—(P)—Jimmy
Rego limited the Eugene Ath-
letics to three hits here tonight
as the Medford Craters defeated
the local State league club 10-0
to remain at the top of the
league standings. Ted Kerr,
with a homer and two singles,
and Riney Cook, with a double
and a pair of one-baggers, paced
Medford's 12-hit attack off
Hughie Day.
Score:
Medford ..... 10 12 1
Eugene ..... 0 3 3
Rego and Hawkins; Day,
Hutcherson and Mattison.

Albany, Ore., June 8.—(P)—
Albany walloped the Jack &
Jill team of Portland, 9-2, to-
night in a State league baseball
game. Miller held the Portlan-
ders to three hits.
Score:
Jack & Jill ..... 2 3 1
Albany ..... 9 11 2
Pendergrass, Richards and W.
Witteck; Miller and Robertson.

Silverton, June 8.—(P)—
Every Silverton player scored,
two of them twice, in the eighth
inning as the Red Sox defeated
Bend here tonight in a state
league baseball game. Silver-
ton scored 11 runs on 10 hits in
the big inning.
Bend ..... 8 9 2
Silverton ..... 12 14 4
Farmer, Murdock, Houchens
and Kramers; Schwab, Yackey,
Bennett, H. Hagedorn and Reid,
Moe.

Portland, Ore., June 8.—(P)—
The Portland Babes hammered
two Hills Creek pitchers for
14 hits and a 12-4 State league
baseball victory tonight.
Score:
R. H. E.
Hills Creek ..... 4 9 9
Portland ..... 12 14 2
Kendall, Johnson and Ball;
Carstens and Amacher.

Portland, June 8.—(P)—C. I.
O pickets who patrolled at the
B. F. Johnson sawmill last week
were restrained by an order of
Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson
yesterday.

Perfect Pals

Berlin, June 8.—(P)—Au-
thorized German sources de-
clared today the German-
Italian policy in the Euro-
pean war is governed by a
single thought—"How can
England and France be
struck in the most catastro-
phic manner?"
These sources added that
Germany and Italy are work-
ing in close cooperation. They
said neither country places
its own interest in the fore-
ground but "both have only
one desire, namely, to deal
an effective blow at England
and France."

PERSHING URGES
SPEEDY AID FOR
FRANCE, ENGLAND

Washington, June 8.—(P)—
Gen. John J. Pershing urged
today that the United States
send to the allies "unlimited
quantities" of airplanes, arti-
llery, small arms and ammuni-
tion as well as food, clothing
and medical supplies.

Appealing in a statement for
contributions to the Red Cross,
the commander of the Ameri-
can world war army asserted
that the allies were fighting "a
war for civilization" and that
they were "holding our front
line."

"We have a vital concern in
the outcome," he said.
In talking to reporters a
short time previously, Pershing
said he was heartily in favor
of compulsory military service in
this country. He added that if
such a plan were adopted an
immediate expansion of the
army would be possible in case
of a threatened invasion. He
recalled that the training of re-
cruits for World war duty had
required many months.

Asserting in his statement
that "there is no time to lose,"
Pershing continued:
"The allies need every en-
couragement it is possible for
us to give.

"Let us open our hearts and
give, give, give in Christian
sympathy, and in response to
the tremendous needs that are
staring us in the face." . . .
"Our people well know the
dire need of the hundreds of
thousands of allied refugees. In
our minds' eye, we behold with
infinite pity the streams of aged
men and women, and the terri-
fied children, fleeing from their
burning homes, ruthlessly ma-
chine-gunned from the air as
they hasten along the highways
seeking even temporary safety
against the horrors of war."

COWGILL BECOMES
GUARD COMMANDER

Portland, June 8.—(P)—Ralph
P. Cowgill became commander
of the 18th infantry of the
Oregon national guard today.
Maj.-Gen. George A. White,
commander of the 41st national
guard division, disclosed.

Cowgill was promoted to col-
onel from lieutenant-colonel. He
takes the post vacated by the
voluntary retirement of Col.
Alvin C. Baker and will com-
mand units located in Portland,
Eugene, Woodburn, Gresham,
Medford, Grants Pass, Oregon
City, LaFrance, Union, Baker,
Pendleton, The Dalles, Forest
Grove, St. Helens and Astoria.

Cowgill is a former local resi-
dent and well known here.
Dick Law Fined
Aberdeen, June 8.—(P)—
Convicted of third degree as-
sault, Dick Law, Aberdeen CIO
leader, was fined \$50 today by
Justice A. D. Gillies after trial
on charges brought by Herbert
Irving, an opponent of Law in
the CIO-IWA local.

Wheat Quota
Washington, June 8.—(P)—Ex-
emption from marketing quotas
went to wheat farms with an
average annual production of
200 bushels under a farm act
measure signed by the president
yesterday.

ANTI-WAR PROFIT
BILL ORDERED BY
HOUSE COMMITTEE

Next Session of Congress
To Act—Action Speeded
On Rearmament Bill.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, June 8.—(P)—
Studies looking toward early
enactment of anti-war profits
legislation at the next session
of congress were ordered by the
house ways and means com-
mittee today in approving a
\$1,006,000,000 defense tax bill.

In a statement, the committee
said that there should not be
"an opportunity for the creation
of new war millionaires or the
further substantial enrichment
of already wealthy persons be-
cause of the rearmament pro-
gram."

Accordingly, the statement
added, technical assistants to the
committee and treasury officials
have been asked to have bills
ready at the opening of the next
session of congress which will
enable the government, through
taxes, to capture any excess
profits, and also to provide for
special amortization for national
defense industries.

The full committee approved,
with minor changes, the bill
drafted by a subcommittee
which is designed to raise
\$1,006,000,000 a year to pay
off emergency national defense
costs in five years.

The measure reduces personal
income tax exemptions, imposes
a 10 per cent surtax, increases
the corporate income tax one
per cent and increases excise
and surtaxes. The only changes
the full committee made in the
subcommittee's bill dealt with
excise taxes.

The committee said the excess
profits tax, if the next congress
desired, could be made to apply
to 1940 income.
Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.)
of the committee said the tax
bill would be taken up in the
house Tuesday.

While the tax bill is aimed
at raising all the money now
proposed by emergency defense,
with some to spare, there was
talk on Capitol hill that con-
gress might be asked for an
additional \$1,000,000,000 for the
army if the Germans should
break through to Paris before
adjournment of this session.

Both the White House and
the war department said, how-
ever, that no request for addi-
tional funds was now contem-
plated.

ORDER DEATH FOR
5 FRENCH SPIES

Marselle, France, June 8.—
(Recalling the adage that
"strengthening America's de-
fenses should not be 'blindly'
left to our 'existing national
bureaucracy'", Thomas E. Dewey,
candidate for the Republi-
can presidential nomination,
urged today that "we must see
to it that America does not
miss the bus."

Princeton, N. J., June 8.—(P)
Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, vice-
president and general manager
of the New York Times, told
Princeton university alumni to-
day a bill to require compul-
sory military training would
be ready for congress soon.
The alumni, numbering 250,
who heard Adler's talk at a
meeting held in conjunction
with the annual campus pro-
gram for returning graduates,
adopted a resolution approving
universal military training.
Adler, a member of the class
of 1916, said the bill was being
drafted "in words of one
and two syllables so that everyone
would understand it."