

The Weather

Forecast
Cloudy with showers today
and tomorrow; little change in
temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday: 71
Lowest yesterday: 55

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

Opportunities

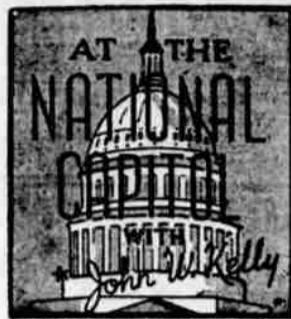
You should not miss reading
the Classified page this morn-
ing. There are any number of
attractive opportunities offered
to make investments. Perhaps
the thing you want is adver-
tised.

Thirty-fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940.

No. 103.

HITLER SEEKS CHURCHILL'S DOWNFALL



PROPAGANDA AND BOMBS RAIN UPON ALL OF BRITAIN

Refusal Means Destruction
Berlin Threatens; England
Girds for Land Offensive.

By the Associated Press
Berlin, July 20.—(P)—Ger-
many unleashed a thunder of
words today in an attempt to
sway the English people, over
the head of Winston Churchill,
and get them to end the war.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—
Money due taxpayers in Harney
and other Oregon counties has
been held up for more than a
year because of the jealousy be-
tween the treasury department
and the General Accounting
Office. It is a sample of the ri-
valry existing among the vari-
ous agencies and the feud of
bureaucrats.

HERE is the Washington run-
around. Biological survey
informed Mrs. Pierce the mat-
ter had passed out of its hands
a year ago, when the voucher
was made out. Department of
agriculture reported it had no
information about activities of
the biological survey as Presi-
dent Roosevelt had transferred
that wildlife agency to depart-
ment of interior. The latter de-
partment said the payment to
Harney and other counties was
something that took place be-
fore the biological survey came
to interior. Mrs. Pierce was get-
ting nowhere fast.

Next Mrs. Pierce phoned GAO
to learn if the auditing depart-
ment had passed on the vouch-
ers. GAO had duplicate vouch-
ers in its files (a year old) but
refused to act on any but origi-
nals. The originals were lo-
cated in the treasury depart-
ment which had not sent them
to the Oregon counties because
they had not been cleared by
GAO. Treasury department re-
fused to surrender the originals
to GAO. This was the impasse
which had held up payments.

This week a lawyer of GAO
decided that the auditing office
could use a photostatic copy of
the original vouchers. Treasury
consented to permit the docu-
ments to be photographed with-
in the treasury building. GAO
sent two trustworthy men to
the treasury and made the pho-
tostats, with accompanying af-
fidavits of how, why and where.
Under guard, the photostats
were taken to the queer brick
building which houses the Gen-
eral Accounting Office (it was
where President Cleveland held
his inaugural ball). Now Mrs.
Pierce learns that GAO must
treat the entire affair as new
business.

This is the sort of failure to
cooperate that is known as red
tape. Probably, but for the per-
sistence of Cornelia Marvin
Pierce, those vouchers would re-
main in pigeonholes for years to
come.

PRISON KNIFING DUE TO TOBACCO

San Quentin, Calif., July 20.
(P)—Embittered over refusal of
a former cellmate to repay a
borrowed sack of tobacco—
worth only three cents—convict
Mike Carden tonight stabbed
and probably fatally wounded
another San Quentin prisoner,
Lee Watts.

SELECTIVE ARMY SERVICE FAVORED

New York, July 20.—(P)—
General James G. Harbord, for-
mer chief of staff of the Ameri-
can armies in France and com-
mander of the Second division
of the A. E. F., tonight recom-
mended selective service as the
"fair American way" to raise
an army.
"The bravest and best of
American manhood have always
been the ones to respond to a
call for volunteers, with casual-
ties thus certain to fall from
the very flower of national
strength," he said in a broadcast
to members of the Second divi-
sion who were celebrating their
twenty-second annual reunion
in St. Louis.
"The volunteer system," he
added, "is unreliable even for
the regular army and the na-
tional guard in time of peace.
In a democracy there is the
universal obligation to serve.

Willkie Receives Gold Nugget As Gift



When Wendell L. Willkie was welcomed to a play festival at Central, Colo., he was initiated into the art of panning gold. He is shown (right), about to receive a gold nugget from Gordon Weller while Thomas A. Weaver, a prospector, and his burro keep a watchful eye on the proceedings.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July
20.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie re-
ceived a comprehensive outline
of a new farm program today
from George N. Peek, former
agricultural adjustment admin-
istrator, but the nominee made
it plain that Peek's was only
one of many suggestions he
would consider in drafting the
farm section of his acceptance
speech.

Prior to the luncheon pres-
entation, the Republican con-
fidential nominee expressed grati-
fication that Irvin Cobb, Charles
Farwell of New Orleans and
other Democrats had said they
would support him.

"My phone hasn't stopped
ringing since the Democratic
convention because of the im-
portant Democrats over the
country saying they will come
out for me," Willkie told his
press conference.

WINDSOR'S COMING EXCITES BAHAMAS

Nassau, Bahamas, July 20.—
(P)—Confused by the Duke of
Windsor's status, further com-
plicated by his appointment as
Bahama governor, this remote
colony is pondering pretty prob-
lems of etiquette.

Believing it will be several
weeks before the duke assumes
his new duties, officials and
socialites are using the time
for delving into the intricacies
of proper salutations and re-
ceptions.

Should the abdicated king be
saluted as "Your Royal High-
ness"? (His rank entitles him
to it.)
Or should he be addressed as
"Your Excellency"? (That's
the usual form to a governor.)
Should the American-born
duchess be addressed as "Your
Royal Highness"? (Now there's
a delicate problem, for she was
denied that designation in Eng-
land.)
Or should it be merely "Your
grace."

There's nothing trivial about
the matter to the quiet Bahama-
ns, who treat with due digni-
ty their obligations as British
subjects.

HOT SPELL SEEN MIDDLE OF WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sun-
day, but becoming unsettled ex-
treme north portion; normal
temperature; gentle to moderate
northwest wind off coast, except
mostly west and southwest
above Cape Mendocino.
Oregon: Unsettled Sunday;
showers northwest portion;
cooler in interior.
Weekly outlook far western
states for July 22 to 27: Gener-
ally fair with temperatures
nearly normal beginning of
week, but rising and becoming
generally above normal interior
districts middle of week; con-
siderable cloud or fog in coastal
sections.
Fear for a Sailor
Vancouver, B. C., July 20.—
(CP)—Friends here of Rev. John
Antle, 74-year-old skipper of the
48-foot yawl Reverie en route
to Vancouver from England,
expressed anxiety today, as the
vessel was still unreported 61
days after leaving Acapulco,
Mexico, bound for San Pedro,
Calif.

Reason Enough

Chicago, July 20.—(P)—
Mrs. Lillian Van Krum Colen,
23, a song writer, was granted
a divorce after testifying that
her husband took excep-
tion to a song she had
written and deserted her.
The song: "That Gray Haired
Daddy of Mine."

DEFENSE PARLEY AT HAVANA OPENS

Havana, July 20.—(P)—The
United States delegation became
the center of intense activity
tonight in informal conversa-
tions aimed at formulating pro-
posals on hemisphere defense
and economy at the second
meeting of American foreign
ministers opening here to-
morrow.

BULLETIN

Eugene, July 20.—(P)—The
Eugene Athletics took a slim
lead in the State league here to-
night by scoring a 7 to 3 victory
over Silverton.
The A's scored the winning
run in the eighth when Johnny
Dunn scored from third on an
infield out. Nig Mebusius paced
Eugene's attack with a four-run
homers in the fifth. Dick Whit-
man hit a four-bagger for Sil-
verton with one aboard.
Score:
R. H. E.
Silverton..... 5 9 2
Eugene..... 7 9 2
Wilson and Moe; Wiltshire
and Libby.
Coast.
Sacramento, July 20.—(P)—
Night game:
R. H. E.
Portland..... 9 8 0
Sacramento..... 5 4 3
Orrell, Fallin and Annunzio;
Riel, Gabler, Munger and Ogro-
dowl.

LIGHTNING FIRES IN MONTANA, 161

Missoula, Mont., July 20.—(P)—
Lightning bolts flashed into
forests of western Montana to-
night, setting 161 fires.
The electrical storm, like one
which a week ago started hun-
dreds of fires, brought no rain.
Regional forest service head-
quarters dispatched fire fighters
to the new outbreaks.

EPIDEMIC FEARED IN BOSTON AREA

Hull, Mass., July 20.—(P)—
Discovery of ten cases of paratyphoid among greater Boston
residents who arrived from Eu-
rope aboard the S. S. Wash-
ington, July 13, brought a warn-
ing tonight to boards of health
in all communities in which
the liner's 1,609 passengers re-
side.
At his summer home here,
Dr. Paul J. Jakmaub, Massa-
chusetts public health com-
missioner, said the ten Boston cases
were "not serious" and that
the ailment had been discov-
ered in time to prevent an
outbreak.

NARCOTICS HAUL FROM JAP VESSEL

San Francisco, July 20.—(P)—
U. S. customs agents seized 17
pounds, three ounces of nar-
cotics aboard a Japanese freighter
here today and arrested a
Japanese, while the state nar-
cotics chief hinted the case
would have international ramifi-
cations and involve contra-
band worth more than \$1,000,
000 when it was "cleaned up."
Paul E. Maeden, chief of the
California narcotics enforcement
division, said the narcotic seizure
today (cocaine) was the largest
"in a long, long time," and
that the lot taken would be
valued "wholesale" at \$81,000,
and probably would bring well
above \$200,000 in illegal street
sales.

HAIL HITS PEARS WITH SOME LOSS, FOWLER REPORTS

Storm Follows Narrow Path
Talent to Central Pt.—
Ten Fires Started.

Hail inflicted considerable
commercial damage to the
Rogue river valley pear crop
Friday afternoon, Robert G.
Fowler, county agent, reported
yesterday.
Many orchards were hit and
some suffered damage of 10 to
15 per cent of the crop, Mr.
Fowler stated. Additional dam-
age may show up later as hail
marks become visible, he added.
Mr. Fowler said he had re-
ceived unverified reports that
some young chickens were killed
by the hail.

The hail storm followed a
narrow path like a Kansas tor-
nado and many orchards were
entirely untouched. The hail
storm moved from Talent in a
semi-circle northward and then
veered northeastward to
Central Point, Mr. Fowler said.
It was the most extensive
damage done by hail to pears
in several years. The Bartletts
will be ready to pick in another
fortnight. It was said that
probably the Comice pears, with
their more tender skins, suf-
fered the most.

Damage in Wagner creek or-
chards near Ashland was esti-
mated at 1000 boxes.
Lightning which accompanied
the rain and hailstorm started
ten forest fires in this area,
seven in the Applegate and two
in the Union Creek districts of
Rogue River national forest and
one near the Rogue river on
state-protected land above
Rogue Elk hotel. A forest pa-
trol guard quickly extinguished
the fire on the state-protected
land. The seven Applegate dis-
trict fires were reported con-
trolled last night while no re-
port had been received from
crews sent to the two Union
Creek district fires, each con-
fined to a large snag. The rain
kept the fires from flaring up.

The lightning set two fires
on the Siskiyou national forest
and left parts of three counties
without power for 80 minutes,
the Associated Press reported
from Grants Pass. The light-
ning was also blamed for the
fall of 26 acres of hops to the
ground at Grants Pass, though
growers said damage would be
small if the hop wires were
lifted immediately, the Asso-
ciated Press said.

DON AMECHE OF FILMS, A FATHER

Hollywood, July 20.—(P)—
Film actor Don Ameche, who
recently completed a picture
called "Four Sons," acquired
his fourth son today.
The boy was born to Mrs.
Ameche on the first anniversary
of the birth of their third
son, Thomas. The other children
are Donald, 6½, and Ronald,
4½.
The Ameche family now
ranks with that of Bing Crosby
(four sons) and Eddie Cantor
(five daughters) as among the
largest in the film colony.

War Bulletins

London, July 20.—(P)—
London Sketch, in its "Inside
Information" column, said to-
day that one of the things
Adolf Hitler failed to men-
tion in his speech was a "fan-
tastic plan to 'offer' Canada
to the United States which
Ribbentrop (German foreign
minister) conceived and is
having circulated tentatively
in Washington."
The paper added that by
his plan, which it said had
been communicated to leading
propagandists in the United
States, "Hitler will give a
solemn pledge not to inter-
fere in the United States,
after he has 'finished' with
Britain. As proof of his sin-
cerity, he would agree to the
incorporation of Canada."

\$29,000 SHORTAGE FAKE DEATH NOTE LEADS TO ARREST

Portland 'Hobby Center' Of-
ficial Admits Hoax—On
Puget Sound Ferry.

Seattle, July 20.—(P)—Ed-
ward Zehring, 38, secretary-
treasurer of the Portland Postal
Employers Credit union, was
held here for Portland police
tonight after admitting faking
a suicide on a Puget Sound
ferry. Portland officers said em-
bezzlement charges, involving
perhaps \$29,000 of the credit
union's funds, had been filed
against him.

Zehring was arrested when
he appeared at police head-
quarters here in an attempt to
recover his automobile. The
machine had been impounded
at 9:50 a. m. when the driver
abandoned it on the ferry Chip-
pewa while the boat was en
route from Bremerton to Seat-
tle. A note, announcing the
writer's intention of committing
suicide and signed "Edgar,"
was found in the front seat of
the machine.

Checking with Portland po-
lice, Seattle officers discovered
that an arrest order against
Zehring had been issued last
night.

Chief of Detectives Ernest
Yoris said Zehring declared he
had boarded the ferry this
morning with the intention of
committing suicide but had lost
his nerve.

The chief said he asked Zeh-
ring, "What did you do with
the \$29,000?"
"I have \$912 in my suitcase,"
Yoris quoted the man as reply-
ing. "I invested the rest in my
Hobby Center building in Port-
land."

The hobby center, named the
"Can't Take It With You" house
is Zehring's pride. In it, postal
employees and others have man-
ufactured model trains, gather-
old odd collections and follow-
ed various hobbies.
A \$28,000 shortage was dis-
covered last week in funds of
the credit union, which has 685
members. Zehring disappeared
from Portland last night; and
this morning, officers of the
union discovered an additional
\$1,000 missing from the cash
box. Zehring, one of the found-
ers of the organization, was
bonded for \$15,000.

HE'S REPUBLICAN, FEARS JOB LOSS

Eugene, July 20.—(P)—Dean
Wayne L. Morse of the Univer-
sity of Oregon law school to-
night expressed fear being a
Republican might be an ob-
stacle to him becoming a mem-
ber of the U. S. maritime com-
mission.
"I understand that is one of
the obstacles to my appoint-
ment," he said in answer to an
interviewer's question. "Be-
cause it is an important posi-
tion, Democratic leaders natu-
rally want to see a Democrat
appointed."
He made it clear that he
would not "fly under false col-
ors" in order to win a posi-
tion to be vacated August 1
by Edward Moran Jr., Rock-
land, Me.
Dean Morse also declared, re-
gardless of whether or not he
wins the new position, "Eugene
will always be my residence. I
have no intention of leaving
Oregon."

GARNER REVOLTS OVER THIRD TERM, LEAVES CAPITAL

Wallace's Retention Cabinet
Post to be G.O.P. Issue;
Political Curb in Force.

Washington, July 20.—(P)—
Vice President Garner, foe of
a third term for Franklin
Roosevelt, packed away some
office belongings today, ex-
pressed his private views to a
few secretarial cronies and,
friends said, made ready to quit
the capital.
His friends said that Garner
planned to go to his Uvalde,
Tex., home to vote, in the pri-
mary elections on July 27, and
might stay there, leaving con-
gress, the administration and
the democratic party to their
own devices.

Because of his third term
views, his associates said, the
71-year-old Texan felt he could
not participate in the campaign
for President Roosevelt and
Secretary Wallace, nominated
to succeed Garner as vice presi-
dent.

Garner declined to say wheth-
er he had sent any congratu-
latory message to the presiden-
or Wallace, but friends said
they understood he had not.

The third term issue had a
prominent part elsewhere in the
day's political developments.
Former Democratic Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri of-
fered to join with Senator
Burke (D-Nebr.) in organizing
Democrats opposed to a third
term.

The Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot,
newspaper published by Vance
A. McCormick, former Demo-
cratic national chairman, an-
nounced its support of the Re-
publican presidential nominee,
Wendell L. Willkie.

Rep. Ditter (R-Pa.) said in a
statement that "hundreds of
volunteer workers in Pennsylv-
ania and New Jersey, including
"many patriotic Democrats" had
joined "in revolt against the
overt threat of dictatorship as
now presented in the violent
overthrow of the third term tra-
dition by the new deal conven-
tion at Chicago."

Wallace announced at Des
Moines, Iowa, that he did not
plan to resign his post as Sec-
retary of Agriculture, saying that
"I believe Herbert Hoover re-
mained in the cabinet (as sec-
retary of commerce) when he
was campaigning for the presi-
dency." Republicans, contend-
ing that the agriculture depart-
ment could exert vast political
power, indicated they would
make a campaign issue of Wal-
lace's failure to resign.

Some new rules for cam-
paigning in this and subsequent
federal elections became effec-
tive when President Roosevelt
signed the Hatch bill. The mea-
sures...

WINDSOR'S COMING EXCITES BAHAMAS

Nassau, Bahamas, July 20.—
(P)—Confused by the Duke of
Windsor's status, further com-
plicated by his appointment as
Bahama governor, this remote
colony is pondering pretty prob-
lems of etiquette.