

Weather Pull U.S. Weather Bureau report inside.
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 79
Lowest this morning 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

DIAL 2141
for Southern Oregon's Leading Newspaper
The MAIL TRIBUNE

Thirty-fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940.

No. 147.

NAZI FLIERS SURVEY LONDON DAMAGE

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP, and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The president's enemies regard his parade of lack of interest in the campaign as annoyingly smart politics. A good many of his friends, however, are driven almost to distraction by it. New Dealish administration chieftains are frenzied by his refusal to reorganize the Democratic national committee, which is running along at half speed, still cluttered with the leftovers of the Farley regime.

A number of the more rigid-minded party leaders would like to see him make more speeches. And the day hardly passes without the arrival of a delegation of local politicians to plead with him to help them in their bailiwick.

AMONG these people harrying the president to do this or that about the campaign, an astonishing number have received a stock answer. He tells them, quite simply, that the country ought to know everything knowable by now about his policies, abilities, personality and character. He asserts that nothing he can say will change the opinions of effective numbers of voters. And he brushes off his would-be advisers with a cheerful refusal to worry about the outcome of the election.

In short, the president's changed system of handling his campaign implies not only a changed system of managing the government; it also implies a changed presidential mood. Fatalism, which plays quite as large a part as self-confidence in the president's approach to campaign problems, is as novel a phenomenon at the White House as the absence of aides and amanuenses of the brain-trust type.

THIS self-confident fatalism is in remarkable contrast to the timidity and uncertainty afflicting the president in the months before the Chicago convention. Then he was willing to compromise with the isolationists, allowed the senate to bully him

LIGHTNING CRIPPLES MID-COLUMBIA POWER

The Dalles, Sept. 10.—(P)—Lightning crippled power facilities in this mid-Columbia river area last night, damaged farm property, killed two horses owned by J. R. Ryan, and slightly injured Ryan and John Osloske, farmers.

A bolt struck the conduit plant at White Salmon, Wash., leaving parts of The Dalles in darkness for a short time. The telephone line to Condon was out briefly.

JEWISH REFUGEES IN FRANCE FACE TROUBLE

Vichy, France, Sept. 10.—(P)—The council of ministers, meeting under Marshal Petain, decided today to take steps "of national security" against Jewish and other emigres who have taken refuge in France and are considered dangerous to the country.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIDUNE REPORTERS

Ira and Dave Luman suffering from stings when they routed out a bee nest which turned out to be a yellowjacket brood instead.

Pastor Herald Gardner flattering a friend by drawing a similarity between the friend and a "Peculiar Treasure".

The Catherine Street Players sady laying aside the pomp and ceremony of princesses and fairies to become just plain school kids.

Young Bob McCarty eager to get home from school to see the 13 new piglets, born last night.

CITY GETS RESPITE AFTER THREE DAYS OF HEAVY BOMBING

Raiders Fly Over Without Dropping Bombs—British Carry Havoc to Enemy

By the Associated Press
High-flying German raiders buzzed out of sight above London today, springing a series of four daylight alarms after their third straight dusk-to-dawn assault had set great fires in the vicinity of historic St. Paul's cathedral and in "the city"—the capital's Wall street.

RAF pursuit planes fought off one Nazi reconnaissance squadron in a swift, fire-spitting clash high above Buckingham palace at lunch time, but the Germans came back again and again.

No bombs fell in the London area, and apparently the Nazi raiders were merely checking up on the devastating effects of their nine-hour and two-minute attack during the night.

British Bomb Reich
RAF bombers carried widespread havoc back into Hitler's reich, the London air ministry reported, bombing Berlin, the Bremen and Hamburg shipyards, and war factories at Essen and Barnstorf.

Other RAF squadrons lashed at shipping and barge concentrations in the German-occupied channel ports of Ostend, Calis and Boulogne, where the Nazi fuhrer has been reported gathering craft and troops for a cross-channel land invasion.

Roaring salvos of bombs, weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds each, crashed near the Bank of England, the Guildhall (city hall) of London's lord mayor, the general postoffice, London bridge, Fleet street, and the great Inns of Court where English barristers for centuries have lived "in chambers."

Cathedral Spared
The 250-year-old St. Paul's cathedral, with its great dome red-lit from the glare of flames in nearby warehouses, was saved by the wind blowing in the opposite direction.

Hundreds of firemen fought the warehouse blazes with the aid of water towers for eight hours without a break.

RAF officers estimated about 150 German bombers, shuttling in night-long relays across the channel, took part in the bombardment.

"The enemy now has thrown off all pretense of confining himself to military targets," an official British communique declared.

Berlin retorted that the full-blast aerial siege of Britain has "just begun" and said "ever more planes for London" was the order issued to the Nazi Luftwaffe.

German daylight raiders returned to the attack at noon, interrupting the lunch hour of London's weary millions with a 25-minute alarm from 12:54 p. m. 6:54 a. m. EST) to 1:19 p. m. In the night attack, 120 persons were reported buried in the wreckage of 20 houses in a single district. By dawn rescue crews digging into the rubble had found only 20 alive.

British RAF bombers made a 43-minute raid on Berlin before dawn, but the German asserted that only scattered apartment houses were damaged in the Nazi capital's northern outskirts. The Wesermunde industrial area in northern Germany was also bombed.

French Coast Strated
Hitler's high command acknowledged a British naval attack on the German-held French coast, in which, it said, "some light enemy vessels aimlessly fired several salvos which hit the hinterland without damage."

Charting a Campaign Tour



On a nice hard floor in his home in Rushville, Ind., with a large scale map of the United States in front of him, Wendell Willkie outlines his forthcoming speaking trip to Harold J. Gallagher. Gallagher will have the job of routing the trip.

Willkie Hopes Draft Delay Will Be Dropped From Bill

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 10.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie expressed hope today that senate-house conferees would eliminate from the selective military service bill the Fish amendment postponing conscription for 60 days.

The amendment, approved by the house but not by the senate, would defer operation of the draft while voluntary enlistments were being given a 60-day trial. Then the government could pick men to bring the total of new recruits to 400,000.

Willkie, up early, issued a formal one-sentence statement at breakfast time urging that the selective service program go into effect immediately. He first voiced his approval of military conscription in his acceptance address last month.

The Republican presidential nominee in another statement said he was "enormously gratified" by the Maine election results.

"Apparently Governor (Sic) Sewall almost doubled the majority of the Republican governor in 1936," he said, "and Senator (Sic) Brewster's defeat of former Governor Brann by a very large majority is equally impressive. I have wired both Governor Sewall and Senator Brewster my heartiest congratulations."

The nominee expects to see Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the vice presidential candidate, before his special train leaves for Chicago Thursday night.

WAITRESS GIVEN \$46 TIP BY FORD

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 10.—(P)—Pretty Ethel Gaff, 19, waitress in a downtown hotel dining room, wondered today whether Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, meant to give her a \$46 tip—or just forgot his change.

Ford and his party of seven stopped there to eat yesterday on their way back to Detroit from Rushville, Ind., where he talked with Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee. The check was \$4. They handed the waitress \$50 and left.

Earlier, Ford pinned a Willkie button on a reporter's coat and said: "Wear it and I'll wear another just like it."

The hotel management said Ford would be asked by letter whether he intended for the waitress to keep the change.

Seattle, Sept. 10.—(P)—Award of a \$137,500,000 contract for construction of 20 destroyers for the navy to the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corporation will mean 7,500 Seattle men will be working for a weekly payroll of about \$300,000, company officials said today.

MAINE VICTORIES HAILED AS OMEN BY G.O.P. CHIEFS

Down East Republicans Elect U.S. Senator and Three Members of House

By the Associated Press
Maine Republicans won an unbroken series of victories yesterday in all the major contests of the first state-wide election of the presidential year, and party leaders promptly hailed the performance as an omen for national success in November.

By pluralities exceeding in most cases those registered in 1936 and 1938, the "down east" Republicans elected a United States senator and three members of the house of representatives.

Brewster Far Ahead
On the basis of all but complete returns, Rep. Ralph O. Brewster had a lead of approximately 45,000 votes over former Democratic Governor Louis J. Brann in the senate race. Sumner Sewall, successful gubernatorial candidate, was ahead by more than 70,000 votes.

Rep. Joe Martin, Republican national chairman, said the Maine returns meant "without any doubt the election of Wendell Willkie, Senator McNary and a Republican majority in the house of representatives in November."

"The Maine election definitely heralds the end of the Roosevelt administration with all its inefficiency, bungling, extravagance and radicalism."

Demos Deny Sign
The outcome of the voting did not cause Democratic leaders to alter their pre-election insistence that the election had no significance beyond the state's border. They said then that 1936 had effectively disproved the saying: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

While the Maine figures were being studied by rival party leaders, Alaska was voting today in a "farthest north" general election, and eight states were holding primaries which will designate candidates for a total of five seats in the senate and 47 in the house of representatives. Gubernatorial nominations also were on the tickets in all except Louisiana.

The states holding primaries today were: Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Washington. Georgia will have a primary tomorrow and New Mexico on Saturday.

MILK LAW BENEFITS CITED BY BOARD IN REPORT TO SPRAGUE

Salem, Sept. 10.—(P)—The Oregon milk control law, passed seven years ago, has given the state better milk and has not increased prices, the state milk control board reported today to Governor Charles A. Sprague.

The board denied charges that milk production and distribution is becoming a monopoly, asserting, however, that fewer distributors and producers would be more desirable so that "operating units may be put on an efficient basis and thus make it possible to reduce prices to the consumer."

An initiative measure seeking to repeal the law will be on the November ballot. It is sponsored by State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland democrat, who failed in the last legislature in an attempt to write the law off the statute books.

The board is attempting, the report said, to give the public a safe supply of milk at low prices, and at the same time give producers and distributors fair profits.

Ukiah, Cal., Sept. 10.—(P)—Mike Hurley, 60-year-old Oakland section foreman, was found today on Sanhedrin mountain where he had been lost since last Thursday. He lived on berries and edible shrubs for five days.

F.S.C. TO ENLARGE BUYING OF PEARS IN MEDFORD AREA

Administration Agrees to Extend Purchases to Varieties Previously Rejected

Washington, Sept. 10.—(P)—The federal surplus marketing administration announced today it would buy surplus pears in the Medford, Ore., district.

Medford growers had complained agents of the administration were purchasing only certain varieties. The administration said today it would extend its purchases to varieties previously rejected, and that purchases also would be made in California and Washington.

S. M. Tuttle, representing the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., laid the problem of the growers before the administration.

The only variety the administration has not been buying was Bosc, a spokesman for shippers here said. Under the new arrangements, Bosc, D'Anjou and Comice pears will be purchased in this district, he added.

Mr. Tuttle, the spokesman related, represented the Rogue River Valley Traffic association and the Fruitgrowers League at the Washington conference. Mr. Tuttle having left for the capital by plane Sunday. U. S. Sen. Charles L. McNary's office has been assisting the Medford district growers in the matter, the spokesman added. The whole broad subject of surplus pear purchases has been worked out by a committee of Pacific northwest growers and shippers, he stated.

CAROL CONSIDERING PORTUGAL, AMERICA AFTER RIVIERA BAN

Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 10.—(P)—Definitely refused permission to settle in France, ex-King Carol of Rumania is trying to decide between Portugal and America as his place of exile, a member of his suite said today.

The refusal of the Vichy government to allow him to live on the French Riviera was believed here to have been influenced by German hostility against the former monarch.

Curious guests at the hotel where the party is staying had their first fleeting glimpse of Mme. Lupescu, Carol's friend, when she appeared briefly on the balcony of her apartment today. She withdrew when she became aware she was being watched.

11,000 War Planes for U. S. Within 19 Months—Knudsen

By Devon Francis (Associated Press Aviation Editor)

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.—In 19 months, the army and navy will have approximately 11,000 combat airplanes, fighters and bombers, William S. Knudsen, chairman of the national defense commission, said today.

Almost through with a nationwide tour of aircraft plants in the company of General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, Knudsen said "We know the United States is making the best airplanes," he added.

"I believe that presently we can say we are making the most airplanes."

The figure of 11,000 was based on a total production by April 1, 1942, of 33,000 planes, 14,000 destined for Great Britain and 19,000 for the armed services of the United States.

General Arnold said that of those to be delivered to the

BASEBALL

National.

First game:	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	11 13 0
Philadelphia	3 11 4
Bowman and Lopez; Mulcahy, Smoll and Atwood.	

GOLD HILL MAN IN ILL HEALTH, TAKES OWN LIFE

Wallace Galbreath, 71, a resident of southern Oregon for the past 29 years took his own life about 4:35 p. m. Monday, County Coroner Frank Perl reported, in the living room of his residence on the Pacific highway four miles north of Gold Hill.

Ill health was listed as the reason for the suicide, the coroner said. Mr. Galbreath had been confined to his home for several months with heart trouble, and although he left no message to his family it was their opinion that continued suffering led to the act. He had been under the care of a Grants Pass physician for some time.

The aged man died from a gunshot wound in the head inflicted by an automatic pistol, the coroner stated. An investigation was made by the sheriff's office, the state police and the coroner's office. District Attorney Frank J. Newman, when advised of the circumstances, said there would be no inquest, as it was clear the fatal wound was self-inflicted.

The body was discovered by Galbreath's wife, Mary, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Galbreath, who were outside the house in the yard when the shot was fired. On entering they found Galbreath lying on the bed. Death was instantaneous, the coroner said.

Wallace Galbreath was a native son of Oregon, born in Yamhill county, April 24, 1869. For the past 15 years he had lived with his family on their little farm opposite the Alaska auto camp north of Gold Hill.

He spent his early life in Klamath county, where he followed the stock raising business. He was united in marriage to Mary L. Johnson at Ashland in 1894. They resided in Yreka, Cal., until 1911, when they moved to Jackson county where they lived continuously since.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Galbreath; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Neeley of Ashland; one son, Clyde R. Galbreath of Gold Hill; two brothers, Frank and Harvey Galbreath of Klamath Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Birdy Dixon of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Jennie Brady and Mrs. Mary Striplin, both of Stockton, Cal., also three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Perl chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Sherman L. Divine of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial park.

British Dropping "Igniting Leaves" Is German Claim

Berlin, Sept. 1.—(P)—Informed German sources declared today that British fliers for a considerable time had been dropping thousands of "self-igniting leaves" which, by their very nature, "could only set fires to sheds, houses, forests, but not cause damage to munitions plants and other military objects."

Also the German sources said, these "leaves" cause poisoning and burns among the civilian population.

They said the so-called self-igniting leaves, or sheets, are about a foot square and consist of a thin layer of a cellulose compound behind which is specially prepared phosphorus on thin cardboard.

The sheets are carried by pilots in water containers so that they are wet when thrown from the plane, these sources said.

When dried and warmed by the sun to about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, they suddenly burst into flame, they added, the leaves spurring flames up to seven or eight inches.

FULL ROSTER OF MEDFORD GUARDS IN CURRENT WEEK

Committee Satisfied With Progress to Date—Fund Now \$346.50, is Word.

Five More Join

Five more recruits were enlisted this morning, bringing the total at noon to 22. The new guardsmen were Ralph C. Carmichael, Jacksonville, and Thomas P. Davidson, Fred A. Childers, Albert L. Perlmutter and Ted W. Fletcher, Medford. Only 18 vacancies remain.

Medford's National Defense committee at its second meeting last night reviewed the results of its work since its organization last Thursday, expressed complete satisfaction and predicted that the first phase of its task—the enlistment of 40 national guard recruits—would probably be completed this week.

Committee reports showed that up to the close of business yesterday 17 recruits had been enlisted and that \$346.50 had been subscribed to the fund which will be used to provide little extra comforts and conveniences for the boys of Medford's national guard units. Company A and headquarters detachment, 186th Infantry, while they are at camp. The guardsmen are to be mobilized September 16 and dispatched to camp September 23 for a year of active duty on a regular army basis.

\$500 Maximum
The committee had set the minimum for the company fund at \$250. Since the minimum was exceeded, the committee voted to cease solicitation but to keep the fund open for voluntary contributions. The maximum was set at \$500.

Dr. Sherman L. Divine, committee chairman, said that many persons probably would like to make voluntary contributions to the fund and explained that such contributions may be left at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, recruiting headquarters, up to September 23, the day the boys are scheduled to leave for Fort Lewis, Wash.

Frank DeSouza, a member of the solicitation committee, stated that he had never before found the public so genuinely glad to contribute to a fund. Such a cordial spirit prevailed that soliciting for the company fund was really a pleasant task, he said. One store, he added, contributed a proportionate cash

(Continued on Page Ten.)

11,000 War Planes for U. S. Within 19 Months—Knudsen

By Devon Francis (Associated Press Aviation Editor)

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.—In 19 months, the army and navy will have approximately 11,000 combat airplanes, fighters and bombers, William S. Knudsen, chairman of the national defense commission, said today.

Almost through with a nationwide tour of aircraft plants in the company of General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, Knudsen said "We know the United States is making the best airplanes," he added.

"I believe that presently we can say we are making the most airplanes."

The figure of 11,000 was based on a total production by April 1, 1942, of 33,000 planes, 14,000 destined for Great Britain and 19,000 for the armed services of the United States.

General Arnold said that of those to be delivered to the