

# Only Two More Days for Mail Tribune Subscription Bargain Rate

**Weather**—Full U.S. Weather Bureau report inside.  
Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Saturday with showers tonight, moderate temperature. Highest yesterday 73. Lowest this morning 56. Precipitation .37. Part 24 hours .37.

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press United Press

**DIAL 2141**  
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# FIVE BOMBS HIT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP, and ROBERT KINTNER

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Washington, Sept. 13.—According to informed sources, the German embassy recently made a sharp protest against alleged department of justice surveillance of the reich's diplomatic representatives in this country. The representations were made with reference to the prosecution of two German businessmen, one in California and the other in the canal zone. The state department transmitted the protest to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who denied the complaint.

The gist of the protest, delivered some weeks ago when justice investigators arrested Herbert Hoehne and Dr. Emil Wolfe on the charge of failing to register as foreign agents, was that the activities of accredited Nazi diplomats were being scrutinized as though they were spies. In effect, Germany complained that its secretaries, attaches and consuls could hardly turn around without tripping over one of J. Edgar Hoover's sleuths. Jackson, perhaps with his tongue in his cheek, reported that the German claims were not true. His department, the attorney general said, was engaged in no activities that violated the privileges of foreign diplomats. The Germans were making what another official called "extravagant and ill-founded complaints." And that is where the matter now rests. Another justice department denial of a series of representations from Germany that the life of its diplomats was no longer their own but the business of Mr. Hoover.

The facts in the two cases, as presented at the justice department, speak for themselves. Hoehne and Wolfe were two German businessmen, en route to South America, via Japan and California. Each dropped in to pay a visit to Fritz Weidemann, the German con-

## FEHL ATTORNEYS TAKE NEW TACK

Salem, Sept. 13.—Attorneys for Earl Fehl, former Jackson county judge, have filed a petition here asking that Circuit Judge Calvin L. Sweeney's decree holding Fehl insane be vacated and a new trial granted. The petition charges that Judge Sweeney failed to consider testimony of lay persons and that his findings were not based on fact. Fehl entered the state hospital here in December, 1937.

## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Vern Rolfe, Sr., having a difficult time trying to convince Jack Simpson and Paul Meyers that he noted only the facial contours of the aquacade girls at the exposition.

Ella Gilpin aiding and abetting Doc Wait Hoppe in his fantastically tall tales of certain climatic conditions.

Pearl Chord maneuvering a piece of news for a friend in a most subtle manner.

Bert Orr's experience on the business end of carpenter tools resulting in his muscles squeaking audibly.

Frances Kenney looking especially snappy in a pale blue and beige outfit.

## ROYAL OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY IN AIR RAID SHELTER

Palace Chapel Wrecked—Masonry Hurlled Far and Wide; Downing Street Hit.

London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—German bombers, after damaging Buckingham palace and other symbols of empire in daylight assault, returned to the attack on London tonight and the city's vast batteries of aircraft flung aloft a mighty barrage of steel. It was the end of a full week of nightly raids of great dimensions.

By the Associated Press  
London, Sept. 13.—German raiders hit Buckingham palace and its inner courts with five bombs today, missing King George and Queen Elizabeth in a shelter there, and showered incendiary explosives on Downing street, where Prime Minister Churchill and other cabinet ministers have their offices. Officials said no damage was done in Downing street, but the palace chapel was wrecked, and heavy pieces of masonry were hurled far and wide by explosions which shot bursts of smoke through the chapel roof.

Three members of the palace staff and three plumbers working there were slightly injured. Windows Broken  
Nearly all the palace windows on the south side of the inner quadrangle were broken. The attacks were made during the longest and most determined daylight raid London has experienced in the war, with the raiders dodging in and out of the clouds like bees swarming in a tree. Observers could see them over all parts of London.

An air ministry communique said the Germans "deliberately bombed a number of conspicuous buildings" and other British sources said they apparently made a particular effort to hit London's most prized edifices. "It is feared that the enemy has succeeded in killing and injuring a number of civilians," said the communique.

Several of the raiders were reported shot down. One was seen trailing smoke over southwest London, and parachutes were seen floating down over central parts of the city.

"Fear Many Killed"

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## BASEBALL

American	
New York	0 6 2
Detroit	8 16 0
Russo, Sundra, Hadley and Dickey; Bridges and Tebbets.	
Philadelphia	2 7 3
Chicago	5 9 0
Heusser and F. Hayes; Lee and Tresh.	
National	
Philadelphia	4 8 4
Chicago	8 11 0
Beckman and F. Hayes; Hallett and Turner.	
Boston	0 3 0
Cleveland	1 2 0
Bagby and Desautels; Milnar and Pitylak.	
Pittsburgh	2 7 1
Brooklyn	8 11 0
Klinger, Heintzelman, MacFayden and V. Davis; Fernandez, Head, and Franks.	
St. Louis	9 11 1
Boston	3 8 1
Warneke and Padgett; Erickson, Sullivan, Strincevich, Coffman and Berres, Broskie.	
Cincinnati	5 10 1
New York	2 6 2
Vandermeer, Guise, Beggs and Lombardi; Hubbell, Lynn and Danning.	

## Succumbs



Col. Gordon Voorhies, prominent Medford resident, West Point graduate and officer in two wars who died this morning in his orchard home south of town.

## DEATH SUMMONS COLONEL VOORHIES PIONEER RANCHER

Colonel Gordon Voorhies, 72, West Point graduate, World and Spanish-American war veteran, pioneer valley orchardist, and one of the most distinguished residents of the state, died early this morning, at his residence south of the city, after an extended illness.

Colonel Voorhies was born November 30th, 1868 in Lexington, Kentucky, the son of Mr. Charles Howard and Nancy Griffith Brand Voorhies, both members of well known pioneer families of that state. Appointed to the United States Military Academy, from the 6th congressional district by Senator W. C. P. Breckenridge of Kentucky, from which he graduated June 12th, 1891, Colonel Voorhies served as a Second Lieutenant in the 25th U. S. Infantry until August of the next year, and then was transferred as Second Lieutenant of the 4th Cavalry in which unit he served for five years, resigning that commission November 30th, 1897.

Came Here in 1899  
Although out of the army, Colonel Voorhies volunteered for service at the outbreak of the Spanish war, was promoted to captain and Assistant Adjutant General, serving until the hostilities ended, when he was honorably discharged on March 1st, 1899.

At this time he first came to the Rogue River valley, to become interested in extensive orchard properties. With Mrs. Voorhies, formerly Helen Strong Burrell, daughter of a prominent pioneer citizen of Portland, and owner of the famous Burrell Orchard tract, one of the first and largest commercial pear orchards set out in Jackson county, whom he married in Portland in 1893, a home was established here, and except for several years' residence in Portland, maintained here ever since.

As he had volunteered for service in the Spanish American war, so Captain Voorhies volunteered for active service in the World War, entering the 2nd U. S. Officers training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, in August, 1917, completing his training at Camp Lewis, and commissioned as Major of field artillery the following September, soon sailed for France.

In World War Action  
In active service the value of his early military training, combat experience in the Spanish war, and unusual natural talents, were quickly recognized, he being given more and more responsible positions, in important staff work and leading his troops gallantly in the Argonne and at Chateau Thierry. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel Voorhies receiving his commission in November, 1918, remaining on active duty

## SENATORS START FINAL STUDY OF CONSCRIPTION ACT

House Ready to Act Soon As Senate Approves Compromise—Limit Debate.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The senate began final consideration of conscription legislation late this afternoon.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the military committee called up the compromise measure worked out by a senate-house committee, and explained changes made in conference between the two chambers. The measure would order registration of 16,500,000 men from 21 through 35 for possible military service.

House leaders were ready to act just as soon as the senate approves the legislation and sends it across to their wing of the capitol. House regulations limit debate on the subject to a single hour.

The compromise version caused some expressions of dissatisfaction—chiefly from legislators who fought for the narrower 21-to-31 age limit, and the 60-day postponement in starting conscription. There were no signs, however, of attempts to stymie action by prolonged discussion.

until he again retired from the army May 10th, 1919. Just before his honorable discharge and in recognition of his outstanding service to the allied cause, Colonel Voorhies was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, the citation reading: "For particularly distinguished and courageous service, during the victorious offensive in Flanders." Because of his residence in Portland from 1903 to 1920 Colonel Voorhies, prominent in social business and club circles in the state metropolis, had a wide acquaintance throughout the state, and scores of friends active in state development with whom he kept in touch, up to the time of his death.

Business Leader  
Not only gifted as an aggressive and resourceful military leader, Colonel Voorhies, was also unusually capable in all phases of practical business affairs, and until very recent years also excelled in all branches of outdoor sport, from polo to golf. He was one of the founders of the Southern Oregon Sales corporation in this city, serving for many years as its president, and shortly after his return from the World War to make his permanent home in Medford he was the Southern Oregon representative on the State Production Credit association, his wise counsel and fearless leadership in innumerable directions, both state and local, being highly prized by all his associates.

Always keenly interested in local, state and national affairs, Colonel Voorhies was independent in politics, but never neutral in any issue that affected his community, his nation or his state, throwing himself with great enthusiasm and energy into any cause he believed to be just.

Although Colonel Voorhies had declined in health seriously in the past few days, his death came as a grave shock to his many friends, there being a feeling of genuine loss in the entire community, when the news of his death was announced. Surviving relatives are his wife, Mrs. Voorhies, two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Draper of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Byron Nicholas of Portland and three children, Mrs. Sprague Riegel of Medford, Mrs. Margaret Voorhies, who resides in California, and Charles Howard Voorhies of Portland.

Funeral services at the residence tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock will be private. Friends are asked not to send flowers.



In an historic scene, the king and queen of England (center) inspect the damage done to a corner of Buckingham palace, the royal residence, by what British sources described as a delayed-action German bomb. This picture was cabled from London to New York.

## GERMANS HAVE TRIED ENGLAND INVASION, IS SURGEON'S REVELATION

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Germans already have attempted to invade England several times at different points and each time have failed, an American surgeon reported today on his arrival from Lisbon on the American export liner Excambion.

Dr. Charles F. Bove, who was head surgeon of the American hospital in Paris, declared that not only had several invasion efforts been made, but that the Germans were "practicing" for others. "All along the French coast the Germans are constantly practicing for invasion. Fully uninformed, they are sent out on ships and made to leap overboard and swim considerable distances with all their equipment," he said.

The surgeon, who had been in France several years, told of sighting "hundreds of German bodies in the waters near Cherbourg, France." He said he could not explain this, since Cherbourg is not near the scene of the reported "invasion games."

Dr. Bove, who said he had performed operations on 1,800 French soldiers, asserted the German were taking "everything they could" out of France. He added they confiscated his automobile, horse and \$100,000 in personal property.

## GRANTS PASS FAIR WET SINCE START

Grants Pass, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Wednesday rain, Thursday rain, Friday rain. That was the story of the Josephine county four-day fair up to mid-afternoon today, the day of the biggest program.

Noon sunshine gave way to showers shortly after many business houses closed their doors and employers and patrons went to the fairgrounds for a free barbecue with food for 3,000, horse races, an outdoor pageant and fireworks. Attendance was practically non-existent the first two days. The semi-historical pageant will repeat Saturday night. So, feared the management, will the rain.

## Willkie Pledges Plain Words So No One Can Misunderstand

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie told a crowd of well-wishers in the Union Station upon his arrival today that in the campaign he was beginning "I am going to give you the truth in plain Indiana language so that no one can misunderstand."

The Republican presidential nominee, standing on a balcony of the station, spoke impromptu at the request of many from the throng which had gathered to greet him as he reached Chicago to give four addresses to industrial and Negro groups. "My speeches," he declared, "will be political and I will name them as such. I will never dodge or hedge. "This is a crusade and I call to you in the name of the Democratic way of life in America."

Crowd at Station  
Captain John Prendergast of the Chicago uniformed police force estimated a crowd of at least 2,000 had assembled in the station before the Willkie train arrived from Rushville, Ind. By the time Willkie had reached the interior of the station from his train, the crowd had swelled considerably.

Dressed in a gray suit, a soft gray hat and gray topcoat, the nominee stepped from the rear car of his train to a runway jammed with dignitaries, police and American Legionnaires representative of all posts in Cook County (Chicago).

On 7,200 Mile Tour  
Willkie's 7,200-mile tour will take him throughout the middle and far West. Before he left Rushville late last night he told a cheering throng around his 12-car special train that there was a "rare combination on the other side of this fight" and declared "the worst gang of buccaneers ever organized in American political history" was aligned against him.

The "buccaneers," he asserted, are coupled with a "high profession of noble ideals." "Even though I face a ruthless gang of political corruptionists—Boss Hague, Kelly-Nash and Boss Flynn—I don't believe that corruption can sway the vote of the great cities. "And I don't believe that an entrenched bureaucracy with billions of dollars to spend can influence an election."

Salem, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Oregon creameries produced 31,127,000 pounds of butter in 1939, only 78,000 pounds short of the 1938 record, the department of agriculture said today. Cheese production was at an all-time high of 19,907,000 pounds, an increase of 300,000 pounds over 1938.

## BRITISH PATROLS ENGAGE ITALIANS ON KENYA FRONT

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 13.—British patrols were reported today to be fighting hard against large Italian forces on a 200-mile front in Kenya colony, hundreds of miles south of the Libyan-Egyptian border area where Italy's main offensive is believed imminent.

The significance of this development, first mentioned in a British communique last night, was not at once apparent in the light of Italy's new troop concentrations on the Egyptian frontier in far north Africa.

In Kenya the Italians apparently were trying to reach Nairobi, the capital. They were moving across the desert sands from Turbi, on the southern Ethiopian border, southwest to Fort Moyale and southeast to Wal Qunis. The latter is about 120 miles south of the Ethiopian border.

The Italians captured the red mud fortress of Moyale in July and now are holding a strip of northern Kenya colony more than 120 miles deep in places. Their lines, however, still are nearly 300 miles from Nairobi. British regulars and Kenya troops were reported inflicting heavy losses on the attackers. The situation in the north was tense.

Rome, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Italy's air force in heavy day and night bombardments has dealt punishing blows at British positions along the Egyptian coast, the high command announced today, and unofficial reports are that an Italian drive into Egypt already was under way. It was the fifth successive day of such assaults, often the prelude of an offensive.

## CALIFORNIA SOLONS PRESCRIBE SESSION

Sacramento, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A special session of the state legislature called by Governor Culbert L. Olson for 2 p. m. today was narrowed down to the consideration of a single subject—an appropriation for relief—by an agreement reached by the governor and legislative leaders this morning. All other subjects will be taken up at a session starting Sept. 21.

## JAPAN WOES RUSSIA IN FEAR U.S. ARMING INDICATES WAR PLAN

Tokyo, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The newspaper Kokumin, often a spokesman for the army, asserted today that the Japanese government was making special efforts to reach an understanding with Soviet Russia on the ground that the United States' preparedness program is directed at Japan.

A rapprochement is being sought in order to safeguard Japan's rear because, the newspaper said, relations between the United States and Japan are "fraught with the danger of war." America, the article continued, is offering severe strategic, economic and political opposition to Japan, indicating "decidedly preparedness and definite plans." As evidence, the newspaper cited appropriations for a two-ocean navy, and contended that the leasing of British territories in the Atlantic for naval bases would be followed by similar moves in the Pacific.