

Weather Full U.S. Weather Bureau report inside.
 Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday: 73
 Lowest this morning: 51
 Precipitation: .33
 Past 24 hours: .33

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

LONDON BLASTED IN LONGEST RAIDS

THE CAPITAL PARADE
 By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
 Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Now that the president has signed the draft bill, it is reassuring to report that the war department has no plans for a great ballyhoo campaign in behalf of conscription. Naturally, every effort will be made to disseminate to the public the details of the law, and particularly what the army calls the "where, when and who" of registration. To accomplish this an officer has been assigned the job of public relations and several civilian aids have been hired.

BUT if the war department has its way, the many self-appointed patriots who have been hurrying to Washington with grandiose plans to arouse the country will be disappointed. Officers, who for almost twenty years have been preparing a selective service program, want no part of the all-too-familiar and objectionable ideas for employing "white feather" and "slacker" techniques. The army, it was said, is as eager as anyone that the conscription law be carried out without arousing the bitter feelings of the last war.

"We shall do nothing more than give information, and we shall encourage our state organizations and local boards to stick to the same limits," a spokesman said. "The 16,500,000 men who must register have individual rights. A great many of them have a proper claim for deferment. Many we do not even want. Those who seek deferment, as far as we are concerned, will have no finger pointed at them. It is most important not to upset the social, industrial and agricultural life of the country."

THERE have been many rumors that the army had plans for a great publicity campaign, in which high-pressure methods would be used to encourage acceptance of conscription. Some substance was given the reports by the fact that, some years ago, the war department's selective service division created a special committee of twenty reserve officers, all whom are experts in

WAVE UPON WAVE OF NAZI BOMBERS IN BOLD ASSAULT
 R. A. F. in Almost Constant Battle—300 Nazi Planes Repulsed in One Fight

By the Associated Press
 Great waves of German warplanes—300 in a single thrust—subjected London to the longest series of daylight attacks of the war today, with air-raid sirens screaming the eighth alarm at 7:54 p. m. (10:54 a. m. PST) as anti-aircraft guns went into action.

The bold assaults, following the longest overnight alarm in the 3-month-old battle of Britain, kept the RAF constantly engaged in spectacular sky battles ranging from London itself to the English channel at Dover.

Censorship Tightened
 Tight British censorship apparently clamped down on details of havoc and casualties after an earlier official admission that it was feared the night raids had inflicted heavier casualties than any others of the last few days.

RAF Spitfires met one mass attack of 300 Nazi planes in a terrific fight high over the Thames estuary and reportedly scattered the raiders.

Flying at 15,000 feet in three waves, the German bombers and fighters thundered across the Dover coast, plunged through a barrage of anti-aircraft fire and headed for London to rain fresh chaos on the smoke-hazed capital.

Sky Full of Planes
 An Associated Press observer on the channel coast said the sky seemed "full of planes" as the Germans passed overhead.

A few miles from London, RAF defense planes knifed into the three formations and broke them up into a series of whirling dogfights.

The battle came as London's millions underwent their fifth daylight air-raid alarm and capped a "night of hell" marking the longest raid of the war—nine hours and 54 minutes of terror from the skies.

U. S. Embassy Periled
 A delayed-action bomb fell near the United States embassy in the heart of Mayfair, remaining still unexploded after daybreak, and a member of the embassy staff said wryly:

"We certainly had a hell of a night—they were popping all around us."

Nazi quarters in Berlin, describing the raids as aimed at London's aerial defense bases, said seven out of the British capital's 10 remaining airports have been badly damaged in the past 24 hours—some beyond possibility of immediate repair.

With today marking the start of the fourth month of daily air attacks on England, official reports put the total nation-wide toll at 13,000 casualties, including 3,323 deaths. In the first 15 days of September alone, Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed yesterday, 2,000 have been killed and 8,000 wounded.

Channel Choppy
 Yesterday's gale which scattered the German invasion armada along the French coast abated as the morning wore on but a fresh breeze still chopped the waters and made it unlikely that the Germans would attempt to send their flat-bottomed troop barges across the channel today.

While Hitler's bombers cracked down harder than ever on the stubbornly defending islanders, the RAF heaped new "large scale" destruction on the German invasion fleet, the British air ministry reported.

Barges and communications all along the Nazi-held coast were bombed, the air ministry said, and "certain targets" in Germany also felt the lash of explosive "sticks."

The air ministry disclosed, too that RAF pilots, quietly and systematically, have sowed more than 30 different minefields in German-controlled waters from the Norwegian coast to the Bay of Biscay.

The last census of Soviet Russia, in 1939, showed \$1,565,000 males and 88,802,000 females.

BASEBALL

National
 Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds won their second straight National League pennant today by beating the Phillies, 4 to 3 in a 13-inning struggle as the second place Brooklyn Dodgers lost to St. Louis.

Cincinnati	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	4 13 0
Brooklyn	3 8 2
Vandermeer, Beggs and Baker; Mulcahy and Warren.	

American

Pittsburgh	R. H. E.
Boston	1 5 2
Bowman and Fernandes; Tobin and Berres.	

Chicago

Chicago	R. H. E.
New York	6 9 0
French and McCullough; Schumacher and Danning.	

St. Louis

St. Louis	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	14 17 0
Warneke, Doyle and Owen; Head, Casey, Tamulis, Carleton and Phelps.	

MEDFORD SAWMILL PLANS EXPANSION TO COST \$200,000
 Dry Kilns, Sheds and Equipment to Be Added if More Timber Land Is Obtained

An expansion program, involving expenditure of more than \$200,000 for dry kilns, sheds and equipment, and the acquiring of additional timber in this county, by the Medford Corporation, was announced today by James H. Owen, general manager.

Under the contemplated improvements, 85 per cent of the mill production will be handled in additional dry kilns and large storage sheds, to be built.

The improvements are contingent upon the sawmill company acquiring additional timber land for which they are now negotiating, Owen said. If obtained, it will continue the life of the plant several years and make it one of the longest operations in southern Oregon.

Regardless of whether or not the timber is obtained, General Manager Owen expects immediate construction of one dry kiln and one large shed, to handle the present output, will be authorized.

Plans Completed.
 A mill architect and General Manager Owen last Sunday completed plans and specifications for the work, after several weeks of study. Mrs. Owen will spend the week-end in Portland to discuss the plans with company executives.

The Medford Corporation now has an average payroll of 426 men, with 35 or 40 indirect employees or contractors. The payroll runs approximately \$675,000 yearly.

At present the timber holdings of the company are in the Butte Falls district and the proposed expansion will not affect the total number of employees.

Changing lumber conditions will probably increase the amount of contracts next year, for logging and trucking complete direct to the plant here, Owen added.

F. R. Leads Mourners at Bankhead Rites



Funeral services for the late Speaker William B. Bankhead were conducted in the house chamber in the presence of President Roosevelt, members of his cabinet and both houses of congress. On rostrum (left) is Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), new speaker of the house. Front row, left to right: Harry Hopkins; Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard; Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes; Attorney General Robert Jackson; Secretary of War Henry Stimson; Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; President Roosevelt.

RECRUITS NEEDED AS MEDICS REJECT 19 LOCAL GUARDS
 Medford's new National Defense committee swung quickly into action again today when it issued an appeal for more recruits for Company A and headquarters detachment, third battalion, 186th infantry, the city's national guard units which on Monday were mobilized into the regular army for a year of active service at Camp Murray, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The defense committee last Saturday completed a short, intensive enlistment campaign during which 40 recruits were enrolled, a number considered sufficient for all purposes. The two army units, however, suffered a severe blow this morning when it was learned authoritatively but without official confirmation that 19 men had been rejected by the medical board which spent all of yesterday and part of today in conducting physical examinations.

Appeal Issued
 Authority was obtained to renew recruiting before the units move to camp Sunday and the defense committee immediately issued an appeal for eligible youths to enlist now when they have the opportunity thus to avoid conscription and serve with officers and men they know from their own home town. Those desiring to enlist or to procure additional information were asked to apply at the armory without delay.

Twenty recruits are wanted, the defense committee chairman, Dr. Sherman L. Divine, said. It was emphasized that those enlisting now would serve for only one year and would not be subject to conscription.

The authentic but unofficial information available today was that Company A lost 13 men and headquarters detachment lost four men and its commanding officer, 1st Lieut. James W. Grigsby, through the medical examinations. The medical board was in executive session this afternoon, reviewing cases.

Veterans Lost
 Some veterans were lost to the units by being rejected by the medical board. These included Sgt. Reuben H. Pitz, oldest Company A member in point of service. Pitz enlisted in the company in 1919. It was said other units in the state lost a larger percentage of men.

The medical board's findings go to headquarters in Salem and official orders thereon are issued from there, it was explained.

While officers had received,

Terrific Bombing of London Fails to Pave Invasion Path
 London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Military attaches and correspondents who experienced the blizzards of bombs which fell on Warsaw, Barcelona and Madrid expressed belief today that London already has taken more punishment than any other city, even Rotterdam, in the past 11 days of intensive German air attacks.

Despite these attacks, however, the consensus of these experienced observers was that the German Luftwaffe had failed to achieve the raids' two main purposes and that the prospects of invasion were diminished because of this failure.

The two prime objectives, they gave as (1) disorganization of London's communications so that supplies and reinforcements could not be sent to the areas where invasion is planned and (2) demoralization of the civilian population.

Comparing other bombed cities with London, one British correspondent who claims to be "the world's most bombed man" said:

"Rotterdam caught a packet, but it was all in one section. If you could fit London's bombed areas into a section of similar size, the ruin and damage would be far greater than Rotterdam's."

Rieder, who made an observation flight over the British capital, said "Over the whole was the ruddy sky across which drifted clouds of smoke. Several places, especially along the Thames, we could tell with the aid of maps where German bombs did their most devastating work."

The pilot was quoted as saying that grain warehouses and docks which had been burning three days ago seemed to have burned out, leaving large expanses of glowing embers and ashes, while more recently attacked warehouses and oil tanks were burning furiously.

DEUEL CANDIDATE FOR CITY MAYOR IN NOV. ELECTION
 Friends of C. C. Furnas Say He Plans to Retire—Deuel Long Prominent in City

H. S. Deuel, business man, councilman, World War veteran and widely known citizen, today confirmed a report that he would be a candidate for mayor in the city election November 5.

Mayor C. C. Furnas, who left for San Francisco this morning, could not be reached but friends said that Mr. Furnas had made up his mind to retire from public office at the expiration of his present tenure. He has served as councilman and mayor for the past ten years.

Serving Sixth Year
 Mr. Deuel said he has found his work on the council intensely absorbing, that running the city is the most important business in any community and that as a member of a family with an interest in this business he was vitally concerned with its conduct.

Mr. Deuel is serving his sixth year on the council. He was elected first to fill two years of an unexpired term and in 1936 was re-elected for the full four-year term. He is now chairman of the important finance committee and council chairman who presides in the absence of the mayor.

Mr. Furnas was named mayor after Eugene W. Porter resigned during his second term and was elected mayor in 1938. He was finance committee chairman when he succeeded Mayor Porter.

LEBANON MAYOR KILLED IN CRASH
 Eugene, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Thomas Wesley Munyan, 55, mayor of Lebanon, died in a Eugene hospital today of injuries received in an automobile crash on the Willamette highway between Lowell and Oakridge.

Four were seriously hurt in the head-on smash, involving two machines about 11 a. m. They were M. R. Irish and Mrs. Ray Burt, both of Eugene, Guy D. Hammette, Lebanon, and Ivan E. Warner, Dallas.

Big Flour Orders Booked For China
 Portland, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Flour sales totaling upward of seven cargoes have been closed with north China buyers, Portland exporters disclosed today.

Exact amount, not reported, was estimated at 50,000 tons or 550,000 barrels.

Exporters also reported that upward of a full cargo of grain had been sold to Siberian importers.

Willkie Twins
 Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ireland of Maple Falls last week have been named Wendell Donald and Willkie Ronald, the parents announced today.

Pear Markets Today
 New York, Sept. 18.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 14 cars arrived, 12 California, 10 Oregon, 3 Washington unloaded; 30 cars on track; Oregon Bartlett's, 830 boxes extra fancy \$1.80-2.15, average \$1.93; 960 fancy \$1.75-2.00, average \$1.85; 720 boxes No. 1 \$1.80-2.00, average \$1.88; Bosc, 330 boxes extra fancy \$1.55-1.85, average \$1.69; 470 boxes No. 1 \$1.70-1.80, average \$1.77.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 3 California, 8 Oregon, 2 Washington cars arrived, 21 cars on track. Oregon Bartlett, 744 boxes fancy \$1.60-2.00, average \$1.82.

BRITISHERS BLAST ITALIANS IN EGYPT
 Cairo, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Heavy and "successful" bombing of Italian troops at Sidi Barrani, Egypt, was reported today in a British headquarters communique.

The Italian invaders, who stormed along the Mediterranean coastline of Egypt's western desert, the communique said, were engaged in consolidating their position before the expected advance toward Alexandria, the British naval base.

NURSES PREPARE FOR DEFENSE AID
 Portland, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A total of 43,000 nurses enrolled in the Red Cross nursing service are ready for national defense duties, Mrs. Elsie H. Vaughn Washington, D. C., said today.

The director of public health nursing for the Red Cross disclosed that 725 already have been summoned to service with mobilization of the national guard.

Mrs. Vaughn and Gladys L. Badger, San Francisco area director, left here today for Roseburg to address the Oregon State Nurses association convention.

PENDLETON BASEMENTS FLOODED BY DOWNPOUR
 Pendleton, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A near-cloudburst flooded downtown basements and caused storm sewers to back up here yesterday. Almost a half inch of rain fell in half an hour.

The precipitation for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a. m. today was .37 of an inch.

WILLKIE TO TALK IN AUDITORIUM
 Portland, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, will speak here at 10:15 a. m. Monday in the public auditorium. Republican national committee man for Oregon, Ralph Calk, said today.

An automobile company which had obtained use of the auditorium for that time agreed to surrender its claim. The speech will be broadcast over radio station KEX.

Willkie for Strengthening Domestic Economy Bulwark
 Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie said today that if Europe's rulers "could look across the ocean and see a great people at work," they never would attack the United States.

Calling for national unity, Willkie told an audience in Phoenix high school stadium that it is as necessary to revitalize domestic economy as it is to build a strong defense.

The Republican presidential nominee flew here in a chartered plane from Albuquerque, N. M., where he spoke last night.

The sun was so hot that he removed his vest as he stepped from the plane.

Willkie spoke under a broiling sun. The bleachers, with a capacity of 10,500, were filled.

Saying that Arizona was "far removed from the scene" of war abroad, Willkie added that "there are forces at work in the world that threaten our very democracy," he continued: "We must build a force of airplanes and armament so strong that no dictator will dare to strike."

"But that will not be adequate to carry America through this trying time. We must rehabilitate our domestic economy."

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, moving his presidential campaign into the deep southwest, linked national defense today with economic improvement as the two principal problems confronting the United States.

"Rehabilitation of our domestic economy is the front line trench of any defense program," the Republican presidential nominee told reporters last night.

He had discussed the same subjects earlier in the evening before an audience estimated by Mayor Clyde Tingley at 21,000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever to attend a political rally in New Mexico.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Stella Quisenberry paying a wagger to Larry Schade with great reluctance, she likening him to a chiseling slot machine that never disgorges itself but always takes and takes.

Mel Hogan sticking courageously to his convictions until he had brought a majority of his audience around to his point of view.

Mayor Charley Furnas being unable to get any friends to make a trip with him, they losing interest upon learning the trip was to start at 6 a. m.

DR. TOWNSEND TO TALK FOR WILLKIE
 New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the old age pension movement which bears his name, announced today he would campaign actively for the Willkie-McNary ticket.

He said at a press conference that he planned to leave today on a 6,000-mile tour through New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. He will advocate Willkie's election, as well as speak for his own pension plan, he asserted.

Dr. Townsend said he expected to swing between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 votes "half of whom are Democrats."

RETAILERS PLEDGE PRICE STABILITY
 Seattle, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Retailers of America have pledged the government to cooperate in a plan to prevent prices from skyrocketing in event of a national emergency. H. I. Kleinhaus of New York City, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods association, said today.

He is here to attend the fifth annual Controllers' Congress of the Pacific coast region.

He said that should a national emergency arise, the satisfied consumer will help win the war.

The American government, he said, realizes that soaring prices lower the standards of living, cause discontent and pave the way for fifth column activities.

He urges retailers to buy only to meet reasonable needs and to be sure the orders they place are at a definite price.

no official word regarding departure time, Southern Pacific railroad agents were quoted as saying a train to take the soldiers to camp was scheduled to leave here at 7 p. m. Sunday.

The defense committee will be guests of the army at dinner in the armory at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

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