

Weather Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Partly cloudy with occasional light showers tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 69
Lowest this morning 44

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

Will Reach Him
The buyer you are looking for may live just around the corner. How are you to know? Regardless of where he lives if in this community a Mall Tribune Want Ad. will reach him.

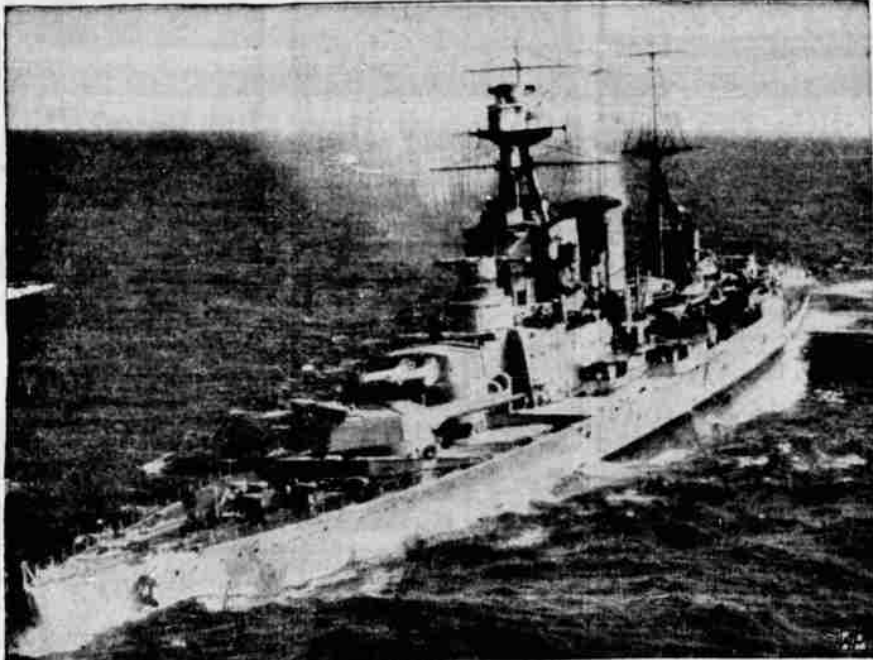
Thirty sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941.

No. 67.

BRITISH SINK GERMAN'S BISMARCK

Sinking of Mightiest Warship Avenged



Britain avenged the sinking of her mightiest warship, the 42,100-ton battleship Hood (shown above) by sinking Germany's 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck this morning. The Bismarck had sent the Hood to the bottom with most of her 1,341 officers and men three days ago in a naval battle between Iceland and Greenland.

Planes and Ships Combine to Take Revenge for Hood

By the Associated Press
London, May 27.—Germany's proud new battleship Bismarck, crippled and staggering in wild circles under the blows of aerial torpedoes, was sunk today by the combined might of the British navy and its air force in full revenge for destruction of the battle cruiser Hood.
At 11 o'clock this morning, three days after the Hood had been blown to bits by a hit in the magazine from one of the Bismarck's 15-inch shells, the 35,000-ton Bismarck herself settled under the surface of the Atlantic.
1,300 Men Lost
Down with her went some 1,300 men, a great German admiral, Guenther Luetjens, and about one-fourth of Germany's known capital ship strength.
Participating in the kill were torpedo planes of the fleet air arm, based on the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, and the new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales.
But it was an American-made Catalina that hunted down the quarry Monday and led the killers to her, so torpedo after torpedo might be shot into her vitals from the air.
Prime Minister Winston Churchill and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander gave the nation the story of the Bismarck's destruction, but they disclosed, too, the loss of two cruisers, the Gloucester and Fiji; the sinking of four destroyers and the damaging of two battleships and several other cruisers of the Mediterranean fleet in the raging battle for Crete.

For the nation the sinking of the Bismarck was the real news. Churchill's statement that the Bismarck was beyond the range of German convoy bombers, based on French airdromes, was taken to indicate that the Nazi battleship was at least 1,500 miles out or approximately half way to the United States when it was sunk.
Escort Sought Now
She had been deserted by the escorting cruiser Prince Eugen, one of Germany's three cruisers of the 10,000-ton Hipper class, the British asserted.
"Measures are being taken with respect" to the Eugen, one of Germany's most powerful cruisers, an official statement said.
One aerial torpedo hit the Bismarck astern, crippling her steering gear, the official account related, and after that she was observed operating at very reduced speed and making "uncontrollable circles."
Then the Prince of Wales, sister ship of the King George V, and the other pursuing ships closed in for the kill. High officials said it appeared the final blow was delivered by gunfire and not by the torpedo carriers.
Discovered at Bergen
The Bismarck and the Eugen first were discovered by British scouting planes last Wednesday at Bergen, Norway, and the next day they were found to have left.
The royal navy sent powerful units to intercept them, as the official account put it, because it appeared probable they were bent on "breaking out into the Atlantic ocean with the view to striking at our convoys from the United States."
That night the royal fleet got a glimpse of the German men-of-war as they were passing through the Strait of Denmark, 250 mile stretch of water between Greenland and Iceland.
With Saturday's dawn the Hood and Prince of Wales intercepted the Bismarck and Eugen, and the Hood was struck at about 23,000 yards by a shell which penetrated her magazine and blew her to pieces.
The British were said to have kept in touch with the Germans throughout Saturday and laid plans to bring them to battle at dawn yesterday, but these plans were interrupted by bad weather.
The Bismarck was 702 1/2 feet long, had a beam of 118 feet, a draught of 26 feet and carried eight 15-inch guns, twelve 5.9-inch guns and sixteen 4.1-inch guns. She also carried four aircraft and was equipped with two catapults.

SEA-BORNE NAZIS UNABLE TO LAND ON CRETE SHORE

Berlin, May 27.—(AP)—A British troop transport of about 12,000 tons was hit six times by air bombs in an attack south of Crete, DNB, official German news agency, announced tonight.

By the Associated Press
Cairo, Egypt, May 27.—Britain's Mediterranean fleet has lost two cruisers and four destroyers in the raging week-old battle of Crete but has balked German efforts to land sea-borne troops, and the epic struggle on land now "hangs in the balance," the British announced today.
(In London the admiralty announced that it had accounted for 80 officers and 958 men from the ships lost. It said there was good reason to believe that others will be reported later.)
The allied garrison on Crete was said to be receiving reinforcements while it was admitted that the Germans still were parachuting down troops in swarms.
With these reinforcements, the Middle East command said the Germans had been able to broaden their major foothold at Malemi airport, west of Canea, the Crete capital. The imperial forces were forced back to new positions.
The British asserted heavy losses still were being inflicted on the Germans in fierce hand-to-hand fighting and Greek sources placed the number of Nazi dead at 18,000. Of these, it was said 5,000 were drowned in attempts to land by sea.

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—The French government gave renewed assurances in writing today to the United States that the French fleet and colonies would not be surrendered to Germany or any other power.
A note containing specific guarantees was delivered by the French ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, to Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state.
The note, the ambassador told reporters, was drafted by him on instructions from the Vichy government. It was intended to remove misgivings here on the scope of French-German collaboration.
The French acted apparently in conformity with a request last week by Secretary of State Hull that the Vichy government should define its position clearly in writing if it wished to convince the world that pro-Hitler elements were not in supreme control at Vichy.

South Bountiful, Utah, May 27.—(AP)—Uprooting utility poles and trees, smashing windows and wrecking at least one building, a small tornado twisted through South Bountiful shortly before noon today, causing unestimated damage.
The tornado lifted a bull from a pasture and carried it across a highway.
Salem, May 27.—(AP)—Among senior scholars at Willamette university—chosen on a basis of scholastic ability—named today were: Helen Chirgwin, Medford, French; Jesse Gilmore, Grants Pass, history.

39 SURVIVORS OF TORPEDOING FOUND

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—The coast guard and navy reported today that 39 survivors of the British steamer Marconi had been rescued by the coast guard cutter General Greene, about 270 miles southeast of Greenland.
The navy reported that about 40 more crew members—the coast guard said 60—of the Marconi were believed drifting in two lifeboats in heavy fog in the same vicinity. The coast guard cutter was searching for them.
The navy's information did not state the manner of the Marconi's sinking, but the coast guard radio report declared she was torpedoed yesterday.

AXIS COLUMNS IN SALUM ADVANCE

Cairo, Egypt, May 27.—(AP)—A number of small axis columns have crossed the Egyptian frontier in the region of Salum and advanced several miles to the east, compelling British forces to give ground, the Middle East command announced today.
"British advance units are successfully harassing and slowing down the advance of these columns," the command said.
In the lakes area of Ethiopia British forces are engaged "in clearing the battlefield and rounding up scattered remnants of Italian forces," it added.

BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	8	0
Philadelphia	0	7	1
Casey and Phelps; Podgajny, Grissom and Warren, Livingston.			
American	R.	H.	E.
(1st game)			
Philadelphia	2	7	1
Boston	5	7	0
Hadley and Hayes; Wagner and Pytlak.			
(2nd game)			
Philadelphia	11	12	1
Boston	1	3	1
Marchildon and Hayes; Newcome, Judd and Peacock.			

R.	H.	E.	
Detroit	9	12	0
Cleveland	6	10	0
Rowe, Gorsica and Tebbets; Milnar, Brown, Eisenstat and Hemsley.			
St. Louis	5	11	0
Chicago	2	6	3
Muncie and Ferrell; Rigney, Hallet, Humphries and Tresh.			

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HILLMAN ACCUSED OF 'STIMULATING' VULTEE WALKOUT

Interference With Union Attempt to Iron Out Difficulties Told by AFL Man

By the Associated Press.
An American Federation of Labor official charged before a senate defense investigating committee today that Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, had a part in "stimulating" a strike in the Vultee Aircraft Manufacturing plant in California.
Harvey Brown, president of the International Machinists Union, testifying in Washington on the San Francisco shipyards strike, commented that a government representative, who he said was sent by Hillman, had interfered with the union's attempt to iron out difficulties at the Vultee plant.

PARADE AT 9:30 LEADS PROGRAM DECORATION DAY

A patriotic street parade will be formed Decoration Day at the city park and will move at 9:30 a. m. on Main street to Bear creek bridge where there will be invocation by the Rev. R. W. Coleman. Strewing flowers on the water in memory of those who gave their lives in the country's service on oceans, lakes and rivers, will be followed by "Taps."
The parade will then return on Main street to the city park for the following program:
1. Music.
2. Reading orders, including General Logan's first Memorial Day General Order, by Miss Ora Cox.
3. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, to be delivered by Neil Coleman, a member of the debating team of Medford Senior high school.
4. Decoration of vacant chairs by representatives of veteran and patriotic organizations, in honor of the memory of departed comrades.
5. Principal address, by Ira D. Canfield of Medford, department of Oregon commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
6. Singing "America," by the audience.
7. Benediction by the Rev. R. W. Coleman of Medford.
8. Taps.
In case of bad weather this program will be held in the Presbyterian church.
All social, fraternal and civic betterment organizations of this and neighboring communities are invited to take part in the parade. They and the general public are also invited to attend the program in the city park.
The Women's Relief Corps and the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will conduct memorial ceremonies in Medford I.O.O.F. cemetery at 2:30 p. m. All members of other veteran and patriotic societies and the public are invited to witness the ceremonies.

Industrial Output In Greatest Jump

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—Industrial production during the first year of the defense program has made one of the greatest increases on record, Leo A. Henderson, price administrator, said today, but the cost of living has gone up only about 3 per cent.
More than 3,500 miles of brown paper, 18 inches wide, were used as protective wrapping for pipe used in construction of the Iraq-Palestine oil line.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune, Inc.
Washington, May 27.—Everywhere in the government—in congress, the cabinet, the White House circle and among rank and file officials, there is only one topic that absorbs a mention. It is the president's address to the nation to be broadcast Tuesday night.
Everyone has his guess on its contents, but the guesses range so widely that they are worth little and are generally confusing.
For example, one cabinet officer will bet the president is not yet ready to advocate a more decisive national policy. In direct contrast, several persons, usually well informed, will stake their reputations on a completely different forecast. Their theory rests on reports from abroad, so discouraging as to make impossible any line except one toward prompt and active intervention in the war by this country.

THE reason for this divergence of opinion lies partly in the fact that only a very few people are in a position to predict either the tone or the details of the president's address.
The president is extremely isolated within the White House. Because of his tremendous burdens, he has deliberately decreased the number of his visitors. He now sees very few people. Only the top policy-makers on foreign policy and defense and his personal friends have an easy access to the White House. Most members of his cabinet spend comparatively little time with him. It is, therefore, difficult for anyone except this very small group working directly with him to judge his reactions.

(Continued on Page Eight)
Pick Milwaukee for Presbyterian Meet
St. Louis, May 27.—(AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America today chose Milwaukee, Wis., for its 1942 meeting. No dates were set but it always is held late in May.

F. D. R. Asks Vast Addition To Warplane Appropriation

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—In the midst of preparing a momentous pronouncement on governmental policy, President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$3,319,000,000 in appropriations for more airplanes.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that the chief executive would extend his fireside chat, starting at 8:30 tonight, an extra 15 minutes and asserted:
"I think you can say that by Wednesday morning there can no longer be any doubt as to what the national policy of this government is. Think I'll just stand on that."
Early announced that the request for huge new funds for planes was being sent to Capitol Hill in a letter to Speaker Rayburn.
Of the total, \$2,790,000,000 would be for the army and \$529,000,000 for the navy.
Early declined to estimate the number of planes to be ordered nor would he go into any detail on the possible contents of the presidential address tonight.
One of the reasons the president had spent so much time on preparation of the address—he has devoted more attention to it than any Early could remember—was said to be that he was endeavoring to read much of the tremendous volume of mail and telegrams that is deluging the White House.
Early said that 12,000 to 14,000 letters and telegrams were arriving each day but that it was impossible to tabulate them so as to get an accurate breakdown of public opinion.
The mail and messages range from one extreme to the other.

Roosevelt Critic To Army Training

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—Representative Fish (R-N.Y.), a frequent critic of administration policies, was ordered today to active duty by the army as a colonel in the specialist reserve for four weeks of training.
He was ordered to report at Fort Bragg, N. C., July 1 to serve until July 28.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Velda Appleton giving the neighbors an unexpected smudging by leaving something on the kitchen stove too long.
Raymond Fish's suspicions being lulled when the second bite of pie tasted OK, after the first one seemed flavored with tobacco sauce which, unbeknownst to him, was placed there by the Holland Hotel girls.
Maj. Walt Abbey pumping hands of old friends while enjoying a leave from Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

VALLEY STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Eugene, May 27.—(AP)—Among 29 University of Oregon undergraduates and 64 entering students awarded \$66 state scholarships for next year are:
Undergraduates—Leighton Platt, Medford.
High school students—Gayle H. Nichols and Nell Carpenter, Grants Pass; Barton Clemmens, Medford.

BRIDGES ADMITS JOINING WOBBLIES

San Francisco, May 27.—(AP)—Taking the witness stand in his own defense at his deportation hearing, Harry Bridges today told of belonging to the Industrial Workers of the World for a few months in 1921.
Membership in the I.W.W. is one of the reasons named in the government's complaint for the CIO longshore president's deportation to Australia.
"I was a member for a few months, but I didn't like some of the policies and tactics," Bridges said, "and I didn't think they would bring about the things I had in mind at that time so I dropped out."

PART OF ZAMZAM PASSENGERS FREE

Berlin, May 27.—(AP)—Women and children among the passengers of the sunken Egyptian steamer ZamZam whose identity has been established beyond question, have been freed and allowed to proceed," the authoritative news service Dentist aus Deutschland asserted today.
A number of women and children were among the 140 Americans aboard the ZamZam. They have been at St. Jean de Luz, on the French-Spanish border, apparently waiting for transportation to a port in neutral Spain or Portugal to catch a boat home. The survivors were carried to France aboard the German vessel Dresden after a Nazi warship sank the ZamZam in the south Atlantic.

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4 Hurt in Six-Car Smashup On South Pacific Highway

Four persons, including a four-month-old child were injured, none of them seriously, in an accident at the intersection of Bear Creek Orchards road with the south Pacific highway late Monday afternoon involving five automobiles and a truck, state police said today.
Taken to Community hospital immediately after the wholesale car-crash, but released after receiving treatment for minor hurts, were Judith Karen McClure, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. McClure of Jacksonville; Virginia McClure, 4, another daughter, and John D. Lubbers, 24, of route 4. The fourth injured person, James S. Spier, 40, of Jennings Lodge, Ore., was released from the hospital this afternoon. The two children suffered minor cuts and bruises, Lubbers sustained a head injury, and Spier suffered a cut hand and abrasions of the face.
The accident occurred, state police said, when a Farmers Supply company truck of Medford, operated by Lubbers, rammed into the rear end of a string of five machines, all headed north on the Pacific highway, which had stopped at the intersection of the Bear Creek Orchards road.
In the line were machines operated by Ray J. Phillip of route 1, Tony P. Franco of Ashland, Robert G. Parker of Yreka, Cal., Paul H. Beare of Ashland and Melvin L. McClure of Jacksonville. According to state police, the Phillip machine, first in line, had stopped to await the passing of a southbound car driven by James S. Spier, so that it could make a left hand turn into the Bear Creek orchards road. The cars following Phillip, driven by Franco, Parker, Beare and McClure, in order, also had stopped, police said, when the truck struck the rear end of the McClure car, last in line.
Following the crash the McClure car struck the machine in front of it and each of the cars in turn rammed into the vehicle in front of it. The Phillip car, however, was not hit, as it completed its turn into the side road after the Spier machine had passed.
In the meantime the truck, after striking the McClure car, went out of control, police said, swerved into the southbound traffic lane and collided with the oncoming Spier machine.
The truck and the Spier car, police said, were almost completely demolished by their collision. The McClure car was badly damaged and the other suffered lesser damages to their front and rear ends. The highway was partly blocked by the wreckage for some time after the accident, which occurred at 5:30.
Due to continuing statements of the drivers involved, police said, it was impossible to place the blame for the accident. Police said that no complaints had been filed up to this afternoon.

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