

Weather Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Temperature slightly above normal.  
Highest yesterday 79  
Lowest this morning 46  
Precipitation past 24 hours .0

# MEDFORD

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, WED

DAY, JUNE 4, 1941.

# TRIBUNE

United Press

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Thirty sixth Year

No. 64.

## NILE VALLEY THRUST FEARED NEXT

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

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Washington, June 4.—All the president's recent utterances and actions have been made mysterious by a basic contradiction. He says that he means to act, yet he does not act, and in the next breath even seems to foreclose important avenues of action. The contradiction is easy to explain, however, once it is understood that the immediate future depends on the answer to a simple question. Will the president continue determined to force the Germans to fire the first shot?

This determination of the president's is apparently the most important of the psychological obstacles he must surmount before he can commit the United States to full fighting partnership with Britain. Of course, there are other obstacles. There is his desire not to move until the country is fully united behind him, from which his wish to force the Germans to fire first arises. There are the various commitments and semi-commitments he has made in the last year, against conveying, against taking the country into war, and so forth.

Strangely enough, considering earlier trends of constitutional interpretation at the White House there is even said to be some fear in his mind that if he orders action without requesting a prior declaration of war from congress, he will be transgressing his constitutional prerogatives as commander-in-chief.

BUT according to men qualified to speak with authority, these other obstacles are now entirely secondary. Events have made them so. As Ambassador John G. Winant has reported to the president, and as all his ablest advisers here have been telling him for weeks, he has the choice between acting now, or waiting until it may be too late.

If he delays too long, neither public opinion, nor his own record, nor his constitutional prerogatives will matter a particle. The policy which he has been vigorously prosecuting for the

(Continued on Page Six)

### STRIKE TIES UP PRODUCE HOUSES

Portland, Ore., June 4.—(P)—Striking AFL warehousemen and employers met today in an attempt to settle a wage-hour dispute which tied up four produce houses yesterday.

Two hundred warehousemen walked out of Pacific Fruit & Produce, United, Safeway and Hudson-Duncan plants in demand for wage increases from \$30 to \$35 and hour reduction from 45 1-3 to 40 weekly. AFL office employees and drivers observed the picket line.

Meantime an 11-day-old bakery strike which cut into Portland's bread supply continued unchanged.

### SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Eleven-Year-Old Margaret Drysdale learning to be as good a baseball fan as her daddy, she keeping a complete and correct score card at all the Craters' games.

Clarence Pankey's informal birthday party developing into a mock court trial with well-wisher Ward Spatz the bewildered defendant.

Councilmen Tom Bradley and Frank Runtz having a difficult time keeping up with doings at the head of the long council table, they being at the extreme end and glad a new seating arrangement is to be effected soon.

### EGYPTIAN CABINET SHAKEUP DECREED; RAF BOMBS BEIRUT

Britain Taking Necessary Precautions in Regard to Syria Is London Report

By the Associated Press  
Egypt's cabinet resigned late today, amid fears of axis invasion, and British warplanes bombed and machine-gunned the oil depot at nearby Beirut, Lebanon, in what may have been the opening blow in the next major campaign of the war.

Authoritative quarters in Cairo said the Egyptian cabinet shakeup was prompted by the "present grave circumstances" involving the belief that a German thrust into the rich valley of the Nile may be imminent.

It was said the present threat was considered far more serious than that of last autumn, when Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian legions knifed some 80 miles into Egypt from Libya.

A terse announcement by British Middle East headquarters told of the RAF's attack on Beirut.

"A petrol dump at Beirut in Syria was bombed and machine-gunned by our aircraft," it said. The British public had been clamoring for action.

Simultaneously, authoritative quarters in London said Britain had now taken "necessary precautions in regard to Syria"—neighboring French colony in the Middle East—and Imperial headquarters at Cairo announced that British troops had occupied Mosul, the center of Iraq's rich oil fields.

As the war momentarily threatened to boil over into this new theater in the eastern Mediterranean, the Syrian high command declared that the army of the Levant was ready to defend its territory against any attacks.

In Berlin, a Nazi spokesman said France had taken "certain protective measures" along the borders of some of her colonial possessions—an evident reference to Syria and Lebanon.

Recapitulating the 12-day battle of Crete, the Germans asserted that 12,000 more British and Greek troops had been captured on the blitz-ravaged Mediterranean island, making a total of 23,000.

The latest group of captives, it was said, included 8,000 British and 4,000 Greeks.

Previous British reports said 15,000 troops had been safely withdrawn from Crete, out of an original contingent of some 30,000.

Amid official silence, Britons waited for word that the war may already have flamed into action in France's Middle East colonies of Syria and Lebanon.

Cabinet Minister Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper, the London Evening Standard, declared British troops should occupy Syria at once—if necessary for the defense of Palestine and Cyprus—and demanded:

"Are we afraid of war with France? It would be better if we saw the issue as clearly as Admiral Darlan (French vice premier)."

The newspaper asserted that Darlan, bitter foe of England, had offered Syria to Germany as payment in his "betrayal on the installment plan."

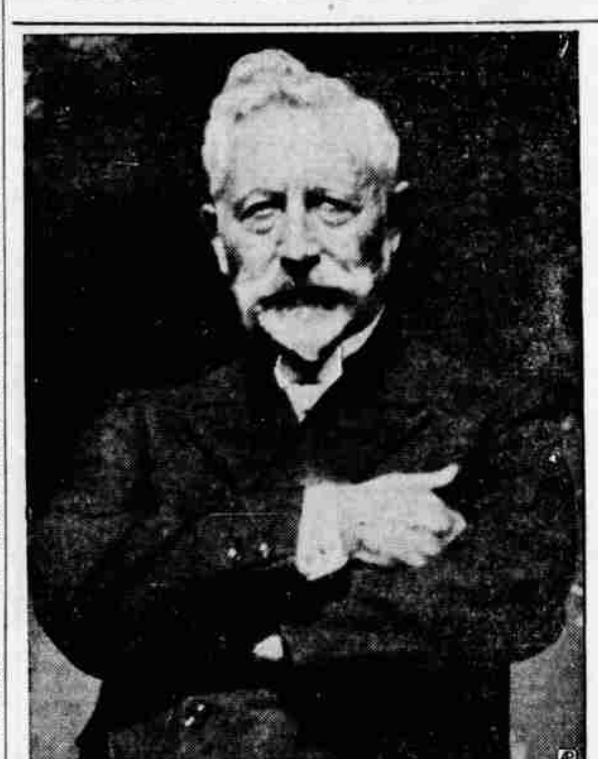
The British press and public alike demanded that Britain "act boldly and stop placating Vichy."

In the still raging "battle of the lakes" in Ethiopia, the British announced the capture of 17,000 more prisoners, including 5,872 Italians, along with 14 tanks, 700 cars and 85 guns.

### Tractor Runs Over Head of Operator

Moro, Ore., June 4.—(P)—Cecil North, 22, of Kent was killed late yesterday when a tractor he was attempting to hook to a plow backed over his head. He had gone to the field to help a younger boy connect the machinery. He was the son of J. E. North, Kent merchant.

### Death Comes to Exile of Doorn



EX-KAISER WILHELM

### FORMER EMPEROR TO BE BURIED IN ADOPTED COUNTRY

(By Associated Press)  
Berlin, June 4.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of imperial Germany died today at his exile estate of Doorn in the quiet backwash of a new German conquest almost 23 years after he fled from the crumbling failure of his own European war plan.

DNB, German official news agency, reported from Amsterdam that the 82-year-old, white-bearded former emperor died at 11:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. EST) in a sudden relapse of an illness which brought members of his family to his bedside last week.

An intestinal disorder, complicated at the last by a lung embolus, caused his death.

Even in death, the "old man of Doorn" is not to return to the land he once ruled.

### Burial At Doorn

He is to be buried at Doorn next Monday but, on the orders of Adolf Hitler, a military funeral with full honors is to be accorded imperial Germany's last emperor.

The German high command has taken full charge of the military phase of the funeral, a token, perhaps, that reconciliation between the fuhrer and the former emperor had been complete.

At his bedside when he died were only a few close members of his family—his second wife, Princess Hermine; his daughter, the Duchess of Brunswick; and his grandsons, Louis Ferdinand, Karl, and Franz Joseph, and the latter's wife, Princess Henrietta.

The first kaiserin died April 11, 1921, and was buried at Potsdam.

The former emperor's eldest living son and successor as head of the Hohenzollern family, Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, had been at his father's side earlier, but left late last week when the former kaiser seemed to rally.

Second in the family line, Prince Louis Ferdinand, also was away from Doorn.

### Backed Hitler

The "old man of Doorn," who in his time commanded the world's mightiest military machine, regarded the ascendancy of Adolf Hitler to the leadership of the Reich in 1933 as "a step in the right direction."

When Hitler picked up the saber dropped in 1918 by the kaiser and turned it into terrifying blitzkrieg in 1939, 13 of Wilhelm's family were in Nazi uniform. One son, Prince Oscar of Prussia, 11 grandsons and one grandnephew of the kaiser marched with the gray-green legions. Two of the grandsons since have fallen in battle.

Another grandson was interned by the British.

Rumor on rumor had cropped up since 1933 that the kaiser was actively "behind-the-scenes" of rejuvenated Germany and that he would one day triumphantly return to Berlin to claim his "divine right" as emperor. All such reports were quickly spiked.

"Old trees can not be transplanted," the kaiser often remarked, seemingly content in his orderly life at the Doorn estate.

In the past decade his routine of breakfast at 8:45 a. m., morning wood-chopping, tea, correspondence period, lunch, nap, tea again, a walk, dinner and lights out at 10 p. m. had been disturbed by attacks of rheumatism or colds.

He followed the present war painstakingly as though he had a commanding position at the Nazi general headquarters. He marked the progress of the Nazi war machine by affixing tiny flags on detailed maps of European countries.

Portland, Ore., June 4.—(P)—Charged with possession of a mould for making 50-cent coins, Wendell J. Troxell, arrested in Eugene, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the federal grand jury on \$2500 bond by U. S. Commissioner Kenneth Frazer yesterday.

### Call Camp Liggett Officers For Critique on Maneuvers

Camp Hunter Liggett, Calif., June 4.—(P)—Maj.-Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce called subordinate officers of his ninth army corps command today to a critique on the first phase of Camp Hunter Liggett's summer war maneuvers, and all evidence pointed to praise for the corps' streamlined third division.

The third, in this initial test of the army's newly devised triangular organization for divisions, sent its 13,500 men against the 22,000 of the old-style 41st "square" division, and successfully defended hill top positions from the larger attacking force.

The defense, beginning at dawn yesterday after night-long preparations, was conducted without aviation support and in the face of withering fire by machine gun, rifle and field artillery units.

Yet in more than seven hours of incessant fighting, the 41st registered only a single breakthrough, and it a brief and costly one.

Other attack troops succeeded in crossing the San Antonio river but were beaten back in their attempts to force a way through the fields and into the hills where the streamlined Third had established its positions.

Hot weather—it reached 100 degrees at the peak of the fighting yesterday—broke temporarily last night. A brief shower settled dust throughout the area.

### War Bulletins

London, June 4.—(P)—British fighters shot down two German Messerschmitt 109 planes into the channel tonight. One British fighter was missing.

Berlin, June 4.—(P)—German fighter pilots on a flight over southeastern England this afternoon shot down two British fighters, both of which fell into the sea in flames, the official German news agency, DNB, reported.

Oslo, German-occupied Norway, June 4.—(P)—The police department today canceled all permits to travel in the "western border area," which includes the outer part of Oslofjord and all the western and southern coasts as far north as Bergen.

London, June 4.—(P)—Fighting broke out between Greek and German soldiers at Levadia, about 80 miles northwest of Athens, when inhabitants seized a supply train. The British news agency Reuters tonight reported from Cairo, German police fired on the Greeks who were unloading the train despite threats and many persons were killed and wounded. Reuters said it had been reliably informed.

Sacramento, June 4.—(P)—Butterfat: First grade 41½¢; second grade 39½¢.

Day-long discussion yesterday with leaders of the International Woodworkers of America failed to produce a report of progress in the Pacific northwest lumber tie-up. The IWA demands a 7½ cent hourly wage increase to 75 cents an hour, vacations with pay, and union hiring hall.

### NORWEGIAN TO DIE FOR ATTEMPT TO DEPART

Oslo, German-occupied Norway, June 4.—(P)—A German military court at Bergen has sentenced Erling Nanthinsson, a Norwegian, to death for attempting to sail to England. Others tried on similar charges drew long prison terms.

### 51 LOTS BOUGHT IN CENTRAL POINT IN RECENT WEEKS

Additional Properties Re-deemed and Some Private Sales Noted in Boom

The city of Central Point has sold 34 city-owned lots in the past month and Jackson county has sold 17 county-owned lots in Central Point, the Mail Tribune learned from official records today. In addition several properties allowed to go for taxes have been redeemed from the county by the previous owners.

Stimulated principally by the proposed erection of an army cantonment in the Antelope-Beagle district, the increased activity in real estate was continuing today. Three other sales by the city of Central Point have been arranged tentatively, but have not yet come before the council for final approval and negotiations for other lot purchases were started today, Guy Tex, city recorder, said.

### Many Lots Left

Records yesterday showed that the county still owned 95 lots in Central Point, as well as a five-acre and a one-acre tract.

Recent purchasers of county-owned lots in Central Point were listed as: E. B. Serruys and A. C. Leighton, four lots; Joe Roberts, one; Edward E. Brown and Luzella Darnon, owners of the Central Point cafe, one; Philip and Othella Strahan, now of 1260 Sunset avenue, house and four lots for their home; Guy Tex, one; Anna F. Bissell, 1 lot for the erection of a residence; Justin B. Smith, Medford, four lots facing the Pacific highway; J. E. Rexroad, house and lot.

### Buyers Listed

Purchasers of property owned by the City of Central Point were listed as follows: Central Point Grange, two lots for an addition to its hall; A. J. Milton, two lots for a home; John Jones, two; E. L. McNeil, Ashland builder, five; A. H. Webster, two lots for a residence; Moore-Taber Lumber company, four lots for extension of its mill; A. C. Leighton, one; H. F. Borah, one lot for a home; A. E. Thompson, one lot for enlargement of his home.

Also Mrs. Jessie McIntire, a Montana resident, three lots for erection of a residence; H. W. Copinger, one lot for an addition to his residence; H. Hogan, four lots next to the property of his father-in-law; and Boyd A. Lawton, six lots on one of which stood an old house he is remodeling.

Purchase of two of the four county-owned lots by Serruys and Leighton was contingent upon Central Point relinquishing its redemption rights in them and it was understood the city would do so. With the one city lot purchased by Leighton, Serruys and Leighton together have five contiguous lots on which, it was reported in Central Point, they plan to build an apartment house. Leighton, who resides in Central Point, has been in business in Medford for years and is now identified with a company taking over Brown's cafe. Serruys comes from Klamath Falls where he has two brothers in the cafe business.

In addition to this turnover, there have been several private real estate transactions in Central Point.

Grand Ronde, Ore., June 4.—(P)—A fire which started in the planer shed destroyed the Weaver sawmill here yesterday at a loss estimated by Manager Harvey Cross at \$25,000.

### Pitcher Socked Where It Hurts By Catcher Peg

Miami, Fla., June 4.—(P)—Pitcher Ray Fancell of the Miami Wahoos relaxed to watch a pretty play—the almost certain put-out of a runner from first to second.

Then, wham! Catcher Bob McCorkle's low, hard peg was a little too low—it caught Fancell square in the seat of the pants.

### BASEBALL

| National League                        |   |      |
|----------------------------------------|---|------|
| St. Louis                              | 2 | 9 3  |
| Boston                                 | 4 | 11 1 |
| Gumbert and Mancuso; Johnson and Masi. |   |      |

### MEDFORD GROUP TO STUDY ARMY CAMPS IN CALIF.

Economic, Social, Political Problems Found in Cantonment Areas to Be Eyed

Mayor H. S. Deuel, County Judge J. B. Coleman, E. H. Hedrich, city school superintendent, and Glenn L. Jackson, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, were to leave by train late this afternoon to make a study of economic, social and political problems created in nearby communities by establishment of Fort Ord and Camp Roberts in California. They intended to devote several days to the study in accordance with plans announced a short time ago.

Fort Ord and Camp Roberts are more comparable to the proposed Medford cantonment than any other camps on the west coast and so they were selected for the study, Mayor Deuel said. Fort Ord has had the greatest economic and social effect on Salinas and Camp Roberts on San Luis Obispo, he related. The situation in those two cities was much the same as that to be created here, he said.

### For Advance Planning

The investigators will make a study of such things as utilities and sanitation facilities, merchandising, housing, schooling and religious needs and social problems created in nearby communities by the camps so that plans may be set up here in advance, Mayor Deuel explained. Some preliminary planning along this line has already been done, he added.

"We hope to eliminate as far as possible the headaches that have harassed other communities because of a lack of planning and control," the mayor stated. "We have been encouraged to do this by the army and we feel that we can eliminate practically all undesirable elements by advance planning."

### \$328 RAISED FOR U.S.O. SO FAR IN MEDFORD DRIVE

Up to 2 p. m. today, a total of \$328.85 had been raised by reporting solicitors of the Medford committee of the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., which is in the midst of a campaign to raise \$1,000 before Thursday night as Medford's quota of the \$1,500 Jackson county goal.

Ralph Sweeney, treasurer of the local committee, said that the sum represented the efforts of only about a dozen of the approximate 100 workers who are canvassing the city and surrounding territory, they being the only ones reporting in thus far. Much solicitation is yet to be done, Mr. Sweeney said, and added that many of the workers were finding it rather difficult to leave their own jobs for any length of time to make extended canvasses. He said, however, that workers reported they were receiving excellent support from the public.

In Ashland, about one-half the city's quota of \$500 had been raised this afternoon. The drive ends tomorrow night, and the local and Ashland committees expressed their complete confidence that the county quota would be reached.

### San Francisco Butter

San Francisco, June 4.—(P)—Butter: 92 score 36¢; 91 score 35½¢; 90 score 35¢; 89 score 34½¢.

### NEIGHBORS GIVEN ARMY POST DATA BY PLAN DRAWER

Architect Hunt and Wife Address Meeting at Grants Pass; Land Being Bought

Grants Pass, June 4 (Sp.)—In early November 7,000 to 8,000 workers with their families will be attracted to Medford and vicinity by erection of the proposed army cantonment in the Antelope-Beagle district, Myron Hunt, cantonment architect, told a large audience in the Redwoods hotel Monday night. The dinner-meeting was sponsored by the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce. Persons were present from as far as Roseburg.

The influx of camp workers will swamp every available residence and fishing cabin, Mr. Hunt said. Some will live as far away from their work as Grants Pass, not because they will want to but because they will have to, he added.

### Can't Avoid Influx

The influx of camp followers cannot be avoided and the Rogue River valley might as well face the fact now, Mr. Hunt counseled.

A summary of other salient points of his talk follows: The federal government will build its own sewage disposal plant for the cantonment because even the government "doesn't dare put anything in the water which would harm one of your fish."

Medford is as small a city as the army dared put a cantonment near. The problems of water supply, schools, housing, etc., coming with a cantonment are "the same as those after a bad earthquake."

Grants Pass is "far enough away to escape responsibilities and still realize some of the assets."

### Zoning Advised

Medford was advised to apply zoning quickly and to send leaders to present camp sites to interview people who "wish they had never seen a cantonment."

Medford has "go-getters." The men who got the camp may get from congress special funds for new roads.

The cantonment will block all roads in the vicinity—be a "plug" in the end of the valley except for the Pacific highway. Bybee bridge road and Crater lake highway will remain open. A highway may be built from the camp south to the Pacific highway to bypass Medford. Camp traffic will cross Crater lake and Bybee bridge route by overhead crossings.

170,000 Acres Wanted  
The camp site has swelled to 170,000 acres; it started at only 64,000. The government is buying the land. The camp appears to be as "permanent" as war.

Work on the camp should start in September, he done in four months. Soldiers usually begin arriving shortly after construction starts.

Mrs. Hunt advised development of Travelers' Aid societies, and similar organizations to meet newcomers "who have no idea what it is like or where they are going when they come here."

She said "camp followers, both men and women, prey on the boys because they are so utterly lonesome. It's up to you to see they make friends with the right people, not the wrong people."

### BRIDGES DEFENSE ENDS TESTIMONY

San Francisco, June 4.—(P)—The defense rested its case today in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing, after 27 witnesses had given testimony before Judge Charles B. Sears of Buffalo, N. Y., trial examiner.

The Australian-born labor leader was released from the stand at close of the session yesterday, after protracted cross-examination by government attorneys seeking to show he had an active affiliation with the Communist party.