

Weather
Forecast: Fair and continued
warm tonight and Thursday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 96
Lowest this morning 54

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

United Press

Note the Results
The southern Oregon trade
area can be quickly and suc-
cessfully reached by the Want
Ad way. If you have something to
sell, or trade use the Want Ads
and note how results come
your way.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1941

No. 70.

F. R. REPORTS LEND-LEASE PROGRESS

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and
ROBERT KINTNER

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Washington, June 11.—The worst defects of the president's policy of limited frankness with congress and the people were luridly displayed by Ambassador John G. Winant's visit to the capital last Saturday. In the course of a round of calls, Winant dropped in to see Vice-President Henry A. Wallace. Wallace invited Walter F. George, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and two or three other senators to have a talk with the returned ambassador about conditions in Britain. After the talk one of the senators passed on what he understood Winant had said to the waiting newspapermen.

Winant is a slow speaker, given to elisions, and to leaving points obvious to him to be inferred by his audience. The senators were fearful this country was "investing in a losing war," and Winant wished to persuade them this was not so. No doubt the senator who gave the newspapers his version of Winant's remarks preferred to look on the bright side. And thus stories were printed all over the country, the sense of which was summed up in the banner headline carried by one of the best known, most ably edited American newspapers: "Winant says Britain can win without American aid in war."

THIS is, unfortunately, the precise contrary of what Winant believes. The fault was not Winant's, or the senators' or the newspapermen's. The fault was in the failure of the White House to disclose the complete facts of the war situation, however bleak, which encourages confusion of this sort.

There cannot be the slightest doubt that Winant was grossly misrepresented by the second-hand summary of his views. Winant himself was so disturbed that when he received the early editions of the Sunday papers on Saturday evening, he did his best to have at least one of the stories killed. In the interval, your correspondents have again investigated the purpose of Winant's return to Washington. They have received positive assurance, from the highest possible sources, that Winant's sole motive in leaving his post was to warn the president in person, with all the force at his com-

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FARMER'S HAND HURT WHEN CABLE BROKEN

Otis Buck, Applegate farmer, received medical treatment from a local physician yesterday afternoon for a painful cut on his right hand.

According to the doctor, Buck suffered the injury when a cable broke while he was working on his farm. No other details were available, but the physician said the cuts were not serious.

SIDE GLANCES

By
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frank DeSouza and Ward Spatz talking over the Bourbon political situation for years to come.

Jack Smith passing out the cigars in celebration of the arrival of a male heir.

Fred Lennard adding the job of softball publicist to his other athletic endeavors, baseball umpiring and golfing.

Mary Lou Watson destituting her garden of lettuce and radishes to provide for friends the ingredients of a fine salad.

Albert Orr reporting with pride that his 14 chickens had laid four eggs.

Albert Armstrong of Washington, D. C., expressing a desire to contact VFW members for a social chat, he being reachable at city hall.

OVER \$75,000,000 IN MATERIAL SENT CONGRESS IS TOLD

Will See to It Munitions Help to Defeat Aggressors Is President's Assertion

Washington, June 11.—(P)—President Roosevelt, reporting that "a little over \$75,000,000" of defense materials have been transferred under the lend-lease law, told congress today "we will help Britain to outstrip the axis powers in munitions of war."

"And we will see to it," the president emphasized, "that these munitions get to the places where they can be effectively used to weaken and defeat the aggressors."

Methods Not Revealed
He made no mention of methods to be used to insure delivery.

It was the chief executive's first report to the legislators on the progress of the gigantic program to supply arms to Britain, China and "the other democratic nations." The lend-lease authorization bill was signed three months ago today. How much of the \$75,000,000 went to Britain and how much may have been transferred to other nations was not indicated.

"We have supplied and we will supply," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "planes, guns, ammunition, and other defense articles in ever increasing quantities to Britain, China, and other democracies resisting aggression."

The report itself, a lengthy printed pamphlet containing tables and charts as well as text, showed that of the transfers of war supplies already made, the greatest portion of \$75,202,425 was for "water craft, etc.," to a total of \$26,182,193, with ordnance including arms and miscellaneous next with \$20,580,109. Aircraft was down for \$4,028,296.

Of Many Categories
Other categories included ammunition \$9,760,361, vehicles \$3,405,718, clothing and medical supplies \$616,000, signal and chemical equipment \$1,804,566, agricultural products \$7,998,261, machinery \$242,181, raw materials and metals \$497,806, and miscellaneous \$86,930.

The figures did not represent actual cost of the weapons of war. Some were approximations of value after depreciation, obsolescence and deterioration were taken into account.

And while the total was relatively small, Mr. Roosevelt noted that exports of war goods to Britain had risen steadily since September 1939, when European nations began their conflict.

His report itself covered shipments for the period from March 11 to May 31, but in the first five months of this year, the president said, Britain was sent 12 times as many planes and 19 times as many aircraft engines as in the first five months of 1940.

"Relatively more and more heavy bombers and medium bombers are being sent," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt also said this country had sent 17 times as much in dollar value of explosives over the first four months of the year and 90 times as much in dollar valuation of firearms and ammunition in the first four months of 1941, compared with the similar 1940 period.

The president said facts and figures were being given "to the extent advisable without disclosing military secrets to benefit the axis powers."

Squaw Butte Tin Hopes Shattered

Washington, June 11.—(P)—The geological survey notified Senator McNary (R-Ore) that tests of a number of samples of alleged tin bearing ore from near Squaw Butte, 37 miles from Burns, Ore., "contained no significant amount of tin."

The samples had been gathered from an area in which it was believed tin could be found.

Funeral of Former Kaiser



Relatives follow the casket of former Kaiser Wilhelm II, who was buried at Doorn, the Netherlands. Behind the casket in this radiophoto from Berlin are former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm (bareheaded) with Princess Hermine, who was the Kaiser's second wife; behind them are Prince Eitel Friedrich (left) and the Princesses Cecilie and Victoria Luise of Brunswick. Background, Prince Oscar (steel helmet) and Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia (steel helmet).

War Bulletins

London, Thursday, June 11.—(P)—W. Averell Harriman, U. S. coordinator of the aid-to-Britain program, has left London for the middle-east "in connection with arrangements for the receipt of American equipment being shipped there from the United States," it was announced today.

London, June 11.—(P)—A reliable United States source said that a British bomber equipped with a United States developed bomb-sight sank an axis ship off the Dutch coast June 7 with a direct hit from 8,000 feet with the first bomb released.

This source said a United States civilian bomb-sight expert was aboard the bomber at the time.

New York, June 11.—(P)—The 5,655-ton Norwegian motorship freighter Tennifer, operating under British control in ferrying American supplies to England, has been sunk in the north Atlantic and her entire crew saved, maritime circles said tonight.

BAD CHECK SUSPECT NABBED WHILE BUSY WITH LOCAL STORES

Rollin Walter Herrick, 22, of Los Angeles was to be arraigned in justice of the peace court this afternoon on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses following his arrest early last evening by city police.

Police said that Herrick admitted passing a worthless \$26 check at the Medford Stationery store, receiving slightly over \$20 in change after purchasing a pen and pencil, and also admitted attempting to pass one for \$42 at Lamport's Sporting Goods store.

The check presented at Lamport's was refused, police said, whereupon the management, suspicious of Herrick, notified police and gave Herrick's description. He was picked up on the street a short time later and his car, a 1937 Pontiac, was taken into custody.

Photographer Dies
Seattle, June 11.—(P)—C. A. Bushnell, 75, retired photographer and co-founder of the studio bearing his name, died yesterday after a short illness. The funeral will be Friday. He was born in Eugene, Ore.

AIR LOOKOUT POSTS IN WESTERN OREGON FORMED IN DEFENSE

Salem, June 11.—(P)—Officials of the army air force disclosed to Governor Charles A. Sprague today that they have completed plans in western Oregon for defense against air invasion, and that they now are working on similar plans for eastern Oregon.

Major Harold G. Miller and Capt. W. B. Mann, both of northwest air district headquarters in Spokane, Wash., said they plan observation posts in each seven to 10 square miles in western Oregon, each post capable of observing 40 square miles.

County defense councils will appoint organizers for the posts, the organizers to be army-trained, to organize four or five posts each.

RAILROAD CREWS DEMAND PAY HIKE

Chicago, June 11.—(P)—Representatives of 1,150,000 organized railroad workers formally demanded wage increases of the carrier managements late Tuesday.

The general chairman of each union notified each railroad with which his group has an agreement of the union's decision to open existing agreements "for the purpose of making such changes in wages as may be necessary" to provide for the higher scales asked, and to make "such changes" effective July 10.

COAL SHORTAGE LATEST THREAT

Washington, June 11.—(P)—Already confronted by threatened restrictions on gasoline, heating oil and electric power, householders over the nation were admonished today to "buy coal now" lest they face a shortage of this fuel also next winter.

Foreseeing a "very grave danger" of a deficiency due to the defense strain on transportation facilities, a government statement last night urged summer buying and storage of coal "as a direct and substantial aid to national defense."

FRENCH BATTALION LOST IN ATTEMPT TO STEM BRITISH

Vichy Admits Fighting Rages Only Ten Miles From Damascus in Syria Action

By the Associated Press

A whole French battalion, probably 600 to 700 men—has been sacrificed in a vain attempt to prevent British troops from crossing the Litani river in a drive toward the Lebanese capital of Beirut, the French acknowledged late today.

The French also admitted that heavy fighting was raging "in front of Kisseou," a town only 10 miles south of Damascus, the capital of Syria.

Damascus Fall Near
French troops were described as holding fast in that sector, but the British declared that allied forces had already entered Kisseou. London quarters expected to hear that Damascus had been captured by nightfall.

These developments capped previous French assertions that the 4-day-old allied invasion was faltering and as indications arose that Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe has entered the conflict to bolster the hard-pressed French.

Censored dispatches from Damascus said Vichy French troops were being supported by unidentified air force units which yesterday attacked Haifa, a British-mandated Palestine.

Coincidentally, the German high command reported that German warplanes, operating from "new bases" raided Haifa yesterday.

The British said the German base was at Aleppo, Syria.

In the battle of the Atlantic, the Nazi high command said the German navy and air force had sunk a total of 2,235,000 tons of British shipping during the first four months of 1941.

French reports said Vichy troops, rallying against the British-French invasion, had executed a successful counter-attack to check allied forces driving toward Damascus.

RAF warplanes, it was said, bombed the capital city of Beirut, Lebanon, during the night.

French officials in Vichy still insisted that as far as actual operations in Syria were concerned, they not only had received no German help, but had turned down Nazi offers of aid.

Reports from the jig-saw battlefield said that the allies were using loud speakers extensively in appealing to Vichy French soldiers to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle's free French invasion forces and that 600 Vichy troops had already transferred to the allies.

Farmer Captured in Army Play War

With the Army in Tennessee, June 11.—(P)—A private in the 153rd infantry "Camp Robinson, Ark., proudly led in as a prisoner a man wearing blue denim, the color of the "enemy's" uniform in the war games were.

Commanding officers, with off-handed diplomacy, turned the "prisoner" loose—he was a farmer living in the maneuver area.

Strike Clouds Lift in Plants Vital to National Defense

By the Associated Press

CIO leaders announced today the end of two strikes which had tied up production of aluminum parts necessary for production of bomber engines, as the army reported a 100 per cent turn-out back at work in the commandeered North American plant at Inglewood, Cal.

At the same time in Washington Secretary of Navy Knox said that subversive and communist elements using labor union activity as a "cloak to attack American freedom and liberty" from now on would be proceeded against as enemies of the country.

Paul Martin, president of the

Frank Van Dyke Appointed Coordinator for Cantonment

BIDS SOUGHT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CCC REPAIR UNIT

Engineer Armstrong Arrives to Start Work on \$60,000 to \$80,000 Project

Formal call was issued today for bids on construction of the CCC automotive repair unit on the old county fairgrounds site just south of town.

Sealed bids in triplicate will be received up to 9 a. m., central standard time, June 21 in the office of the Commanding Officer, Quartermaster Depot, 819 West Pershing road, Chicago, Ill.

The construction work will be done under supervision of Albert M. Armstrong of Washington, D. C., resident engineer representing the war department, office of the quartermaster general, CCC branch. Mr. Armstrong arrived here last evening and this morning established a temporary office in the city superintendent's office, city hall.

He has sets of complete plans and specifications and he may be consulted by prospective bidders on other interested parties at city hall from 8 to 5 daily.

Several Buildings
Mr. Armstrong said the unit consists of a repair shop about 61 by 181 feet, constructed of masonry and steel with a composition roof; a service building, 32 by 64 feet, same construction; an oil house, 14 by 20 feet, same construction; and three truck shelters, each 32 by 105 feet, frame construction. Included also will be all pertinent grading, sewer, water and electrification, Mr. Armstrong stated.

Informal estimates of construction cost have ranged from \$60,000 to \$80,000 but Mr. Armstrong would make no comment on this.

Construction must be underway within ten days after award of contract, Mr. Armstrong said. Bidders are required to specify how much time they will require to do the job.

Mr. Armstrong is commander of Equality-Walter Reed post 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Washington, D. C.

LOWER PEAR CROP SEEN FOR VALLEY

County Horticulturist C. B. Cordy estimated today the Rogue River valley pear crop this season would be 85 per cent of last year.

Packers and growers, considering these figures, said pear shipments would be in the neighborhood of 2,500 cars this year. Last year the total was 3,000 cars.

Cordy said the Bosc and Winter Nells crops this year would be less than last.

BASEBALL

National
Cincinnati 0 3 1
Boston 2 8 1
Walters and Lombardi; Erickson and Berres.

First game: R. H. E.
Chicago 3 7 2
New York 2 11 0
Passeau and Scheffling; Melton and Danning.

American
Philadelphia 2 6 0
Detroit 5 10 0
Knott, Dean and Hayes; Newson and Sullivan.

NEW EXAMINATION FOR ASHLAND P. M. DEMOCRATS' PLAN

Executive committee of the Jackson county Democratic central committee voted at a meeting last night to call for another civil service examination for the Ashland postmastership if opportunity to make such a request arises.

Ordinarily, it was explained, the central committee would be invited to make a recommendation regarding the three highest certified by the civil service or to make "other recommendations." Such an invitation had not been received yet today by Scott Hamilton, county committee chairman, and so the committee did not know whether the phrase "other recommendations" would be included this time. If it was not, committee members were of the belief nothing further could be done.

Only two of the six who took the examination last January passed and both were Republicans. Millard Grubb was understood to be rated first and Ted Gutzlaff of Bellview second. Grubb is assistant postmaster at Ashland.

The committee last night, meeting in Attorney George Coddling's office, endorsed James W. Maloney of Portland for reappointment as collector of internal revenue for Oregon and discussed possible candidates for congress from the new southern Oregon district.

Another meeting will be held at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in Coddling's office to consider congressional candidates further. Edward C. Kelly, former Medford resident now employed as attorney of the Bonneville power administration in Portland and understood to be a contender, was expected to attend the meeting.

Meningitis Scare in Camp Callan

San Diego, Cal., June 11.—(P)—Sixty-five troops of battery A, 52nd training battalion, were placed under quarantine at Camp Callan today after Pvt. Elvin L. Kooker, 25, Visalia, Cal., showed symptoms of spinal meningitis.

ASHLAND LAWYER STARTS THURSDAY ON LIAISON DUTY

Problems in Influx of Construction Workers First to Face Civilian Agent

The army cantonment coordinating committee this afternoon announced employment of Frank J. Van Dyke, Ashland attorney, as coordinator to carry out the actual work in finding solutions to the numerous problems establishment of the proposed camp is expected to create.

Mr. Van Dyke will also act as a sort of liaison officer between the army executives working on the cantonment plans and the civilian interests represented by the coordinating committee which consists of County Judge J. B. Coleman, Mayor H. S. Deuel and Glenn L. Jackson, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Starts Tomorrow
One of the first jobs facing Mr. Van Dyke is to carry out the actual work of solving the problems to arise from the influx of camp construction workers, the committee said. Mr. Van Dyke will begin his work tomorrow and will have his office in the army where the construction quartermaster and architect and engineering staffs are housed.

Mr. Van Dyke will continue his private law practice in Ashland and as Ashland city attorney, he said, but will give the major part of his time to his new job. He is a graduate of Medford high school and Willamette university law school. He has been practicing law since 1932 and has resided in Ashland since 1933 when he became city attorney. He is a director and past president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Ashland school board. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Dyke of Route 4.

COUNTY DEFENSE CIVIL RESERVES TO ENLIST SOON

Salem, June 11.—(P)—County defense councils will begin within two weeks to enroll several thousand Oregon citizens into a force of civil reserves that will defend the civilian population from possible air attacks, Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator, said today.

Owen said 50,000 application blanks will be printed in a few days and sent to the county councils, with the volunteers to be enlisted as police reserves, fire reserves, aircraft observers, air raid wardens, and members of first aid squads.

Every applicant will be asked whether he is willing to be finger-printed in case he is enrolled. Those who are not willing probably will not be enrolled, as the state civilian defense council wants the fingerprints checked to prevent the enlistment of members of subversive groups.

Spaniards Arrest Yankee Geologist

Madrid, June 11.—(P)—Brandon H. Grove, American geologist employed by the Spanish Petroleum company, has been under arrest by Spanish police since Monday night.

The United States embassy, which has taken steps to obtain Grove's release, said no formal charges were preferred against him although it was understood the police were interested in geology maps he made during field expeditions seeking oil deposits.