

Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Occasional showers tonight and probably Wednesday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 75
Lowest this morning 50

Finding a Buyer
The only thing that stands between you and a sale is finding a buyer. The best and most satisfactory way to find a buyer is through the Want Ad Way in this newspaper and at small cost, too.

PANZER UNITS DRIVE DEEP IN RUSSIA

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 24.—Just before Hitler sprang upon the Reds, a well-planted rumor was passed around outside the government here that this conquest was to be in connection with a peace drive. . . . Hess was desperately trying to convince Churchill that all Hitler wanted out of this war anyway was the annihilation of communism. . . . The fuhrer badly needed peace now to consolidate his ill-gotten gains and thus perpetuate his economically self-sufficient new order. . . . he would destroy Stalin, seize the Russian storehouse and offer Britain sensationally generous peace terms. . . . The yarn had more than a slight Nazi odor. Its aromatic qualities were heightened when some phases of the same story crept into the news dispatches from Nazi-directed Spain and the international spy center in Lisbon.

Government officials refused to accept the tale from the first. They happened to know conclusively the British were working on the other side of the fence. For several days before Hitler jumped, London had been pressuring Mr. Roosevelt to promise aid to the Russians. It seems the British, for once, had advanced knowledge of Hitler's intentions.

Mr. Roosevelt did not go too far out on the proffered limb, perhaps because our state and war officials were not as certain as the British that the attack would come at once. He merely took advance belligerent action against axis diplomatic propagandists and wrote his Robin Moor message promising Hitler there would be no retreat from his anti-Nazi position.

THESE original side-phases of the current course give weight and substance to Churchill's broadcast pronouncement.

(Continued on Page Four)

EMPLOYERS WILL CONFER THURSDAY

A conference for seasonal employers of the Medford district will be held with representatives of the state unemployment compensation commission in the court house auditorium at 9:30 Thursday morning, June 26, it was announced today by Lewis Ulrich, manager of the state employment office here.

Prospective seasonal employees operating in Jackson and Josephine counties have been asked to attend the meeting, which will be devoted to an explanation of the seasonality law passed by the 1941 legislature. Others interested are invited to attend.

Red Radio Plays Gem Of The Ocean

New York, June 24.—(AP)—NBC's short wave listeners reported that the Moscow radio was playing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and other American and Scotch patriotic songs tonight.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Gladys Hughes graciously smiling welcomes at the League of Women Voters meeting.

Aileen and Eugene Peterson rescuing a couple of friends stranded in the heavy down-pour.

Madge Frederick laughing quietly at Mrs. Myron Hunt's clever witticisms.

Alice Ward hotly denying rumors she planned to march toward on her upcoming vacation trip to southern California.

Bill Gates proving himself a real baseball fan by braving all kinds of bad weather to watch the Craters play Eugene.

120-MILE SWEEP ACCOMPLISHED IN FIRST TWO DAYS

German Operations Taking Their Planned Course, Is High Command Comment

By the Associated Press
Sweeping drives of German armored columns into the Russian Ukraine and through red army defenses to the north were indicated today by diverse reports.

Foreign military attaches in Ankara, Turkey, said they were advised that panzer units had driven 120 miles into southwest Russia in the first two days.

In the center of the 2,000-mile front, a spearhead has penetrated about 125 miles in a thrust through Brest-Litovsk toward Minsk, said Reuters (British News agency) in a dispatch from Vichy.

From Berlin came word that German troops had driven through a strong line of Soviet bunkers in the thrusts.

On Planned Course
The German high command spoke in a general way: "In the east, the operations of the German army are taking their planned course, with great successes."

Although Russian advances indicated German penetration of 10 to 15 miles in places in Adolf Hitler's new drive to the east, the Soviet high command declared two Nazi columns had been repulsed with heavy losses.

Hinting at a huge loss of life, Moscow news reports said the frontier guards opposed the German hand-to-hand "and the enemy was unable to advance an inch except over their dead bodies."

Red Fliers Weak
From Berlin, DNB said weak forces of Russian fliers had been driven off and forced to jettison their bombs in open fields when they sought to raid objectives in east Prussia.

It reported, too, that a single German bomber had destroyed 23 cars of a Soviet fuel train in an attack yesterday.

A Nazi U-boat was said to have sunk a Russian submarine in the Baltic sea off the Latvian coast.

A Reuters dispatch from Ankara told of unconfirmed reports that Russian cruisers, destroyers and submarines were battling German aerial squadrons off the Bulgarian coast of the Black sea.

A Berlin dispatch from Bratislava said little Slovakia had entered the war with Germany against Russia.

The possibility of further aid for the report of Lithuanians in Berlin that a Kaunas broadcast claimed that the capital was firmly in the hands of a Lithuanian army corps of 18,000 men revolting against Russian rule.

A German spokesman said, however, that he had no knowledge of any political upheavals in Lithuania or her sister Baltic states, Estonia and Latvia, which were annexed by the U.S.S.R. last year.

Finland Undefined
Finland's place in the scheme of things remained undefined in Berlin.

At Helsinki, however, a determination to cling to neutrality was the keynote of official and press comment, despite a protest to Moscow charging Soviet bombing of Finnish cities.

Italy called up fresh troops, ordering all students fit for military service to report for duty August 1.

SAILOR ADMITS FIGHTING SMITH

Grand Coulee, Wash., June 24.—(AP)—James Harvey Thomas, sailor charged with the forgery of the name of Douglas Smith, whose body was found last night, admitted that he had a gun when the two fought near Arlington, two weeks ago. State Patrolman Fred Hofferber said today.

War Bulletins

Vichy, France, June 24.—(AP)—Turkey was reported to night to be massing troops along the Syrian frontier where operations between British and French forces are growing in importance daily.

Berlin, June 24.—(AP)—The Germans have destroyed 280 Russian tanks in the Nazi drive eastward. DNB, official German news agency, reported today. At one unnamed point where Nazi columns smashed through Soviet positions after fierce fighting, 180 Russian tanks were destroyed. DNB asserted, while on another comparatively small sector the Luftwaffe destroyed 100 more.

London, June 24.—(AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that an Italian liner of about 20,000 tons had been hit by two torpedoes in the Mediterranean sea. The admiralty also announced that two French destroyers had been damaged in a battle with British warships off the Syrian coast and a third "almost certainly sunk" by aerial torpedoes.

HEAVY EXPLOSIONS HINT RAF RETURN TO FRENCH COAST

London, June 24.—(AP)—Heavy explosions, rolling across the misty channel, suggested that the RAF was blasting at the Nazi-occupied French coast again today after attacking industrial targets in western Germany for the 13th consecutive night.

The sounds first were heard shortly after 7 a.m., hours earlier than the British generally launch their daylight sallies across the channel.

The RAF attacks on western Germany last night were not so heavy as some others recently, authoritative sources said, but there was nothing to indicate whether this was due to unexpectedly strong German opposition or adverse weather.

At the same time the British claimed that during the past three days they had downed 77 German planes in daylight raids over the French coast, while losing only nine fighters themselves.

RUSSIAN PRESS HURLS HARD NAMES AT NAZIS; SAYS 5,000 CAPTURED

Moscow, June 24.—(AP)—Russia's huge red army, battling furiously against German mechanized columns on the far-flung Baltic-to-Black sea front, claimed today to have thrust two invading German forces back across the Soviet frontier.

"The thing now," said Pravda, the communist party organ, "is to smash the vile fascist beast which dared to lift its blood-stained paw against our free life."

In the first two days of fighting against its first really powerful opponent, the red army claimed capture of 5,000 German prisoners, destruction of 300 German tanks and the shooting down of 127 Nazi warplanes.

The Soviet high command at the same time acknowledged the loss of three frontier towns—Brest-Litovsk, Kolno and Lomza. Inside Russia measures were taken to frustrate fifth columnists and "panic-mongers." Pravda printed a severe warning serving notice that "each and every one attempting in these tense and hard times to violate discipline and spread panic will be regarded as an enemy of the Soviet state and treated mercilessly to the full extent of wartime law."

Signs of the Times
London, June 24.—(AP)—Signs of the times: Andrew Rothstein, of Tass, the Soviet news agency, will speak over the BBC network tomorrow morning at the time usually reserved for empire tub-thumpers making patriotic exhortations to children.

All Aid Possible to Russia, F. R.'s Promise

BILL TO CURTAIL DEFENSE STRIKES WILL BE SPEEDED

Measure Replacing Vinson Bill for Cool-Off Period Would Give Broad Power

Los Angeles, June 24.—(AP)—Army troops, which two weeks ago seized the big plant of North American Aviation Corp. here, moved out at noon today, but bivouaced nearby on Metropolitan airport.

An announcement from Col. Charles E. Branshaw, in charge of the plant, said: "All sentinels were withdrawn at noon today from the plant. Troops moved to a bivouac area which is near the plant. During the remainder of their stay, they will have added opportunity for recreation and sightseeing."

By the Associated Press
Speaker Rayburn told reporters today that a bill to give the president broad powers under the draft law to deal with strikes in defense industries would be given right-of-way in the house.

The measure would replace the Vinson bill providing for a 30-day cooling off period before a strike could be called in a defense industry.

Under the legislation which Rayburn said would have the go-ahead, the draft law would be amended to defer men who reach 28 years of age before July 1, and the president could use armed forces to protect workers voluntarily complying with a request of his that they resume work. The government could take over plants of employers who refuse to utilize federal mediation or conciliation to settle strikes.

Machinists Still Defiant
The congressional developments came as striking CIO and AFL machinists in 11 San Francisco bay shipyards failed to register with the navy for work under civil service status.

The navy opened registration rooms but an hour later there was no indication any of the machinists had signed. Other craftsmen, who have been back at work for several weeks, returned to their jobs on about \$500,000,000 of shipbuilding as usual.

WPA to Close
Marshfield, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—All Marshfield WPA projects will close next week to release men for construction of the North Bend airport, certified as a federal priority project.

American footwear production in 1941 probably will exceed 400 million pairs, the department of commerce reported.

Reds Hoplessly Confused When Attacked by Planes

By Louis P. Lochner
Berlin, June 24.—(AP)—Hopeless confusion in the Russian ranks—this was the tenor today of reports by German newsmen attached to advancing German forces since Sunday morning.

As an example, Kurt Helbing, writing in Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff, reported: "Our Junkers roared in at twenty meters (65 feet) altitude over a column of about sixty vehicles, among them six or seven panzers. Behind them were heavy artillery and two horse-drawn cannons."

"Our machine fired from all muzzles and barrels. Three or four tanks have been hurled to the side. Between them horses are running, are racing with their carts cross country, are spilling them, are falling prostrate. Scared, anguished faces are turned up toward us. After that there's nothing but confusion underneath us."

"Some bolsheviks jump from their seats and run. Others throw themselves into the sand. Again bombs fall, cannon and machine-guns fire. Fountains of dirt and smoke squirt upward. Flames rise high."

"There — another column. About 39 vehicles. Three of our planes dive low. Those below now have become aware of their danger. The vehicles halt sharply. "Everybody runs to the edge of the road to seek protection. Already the first bombs fall, in fine apple pie order along the roadside. The effect is terrible. Several vehicles are aflame. Others have been telescoped into each other in wild confusion. Whoever isn't dead or wounded is running excitedly and gesticulating wildly, helter-skelter. Nobody is thinking of anti-aircraft. That column is finished."

Inventor



Robert Alexander Watson Watt (above), 49, Scottish scientist, is credited with developing Britain's newly announced radio plane locator, a device which warns of approaching aircraft.

O-9 VICTIM'S FATHER SENDS BITTER LETTER TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 24.—(AP)—Thomas W. Tillery, rancher of Stauffer, Ventura county, Calif., said today he had sent the following letter to President Roosevelt:

"My son, Thomas Winslow Tillery, Jr., has just been crushed to death in submarine O-9. He died without a chance to resist in an outdated, unseaworthy craft. His mother and I find little comfort in knowing that the modern products of America's defense effort are being given to a foreign power. Our remaining son becomes eligible for draft in July."

"Tom was a valuable man to his country. For seven years he worked loyally to earn his rating of machinist's mate, first class. You, too, have sons who have acquired rank and position in the armed forces. If they are serving on sister ships of the O-9, or are dependent upon obsolete equipment, I beg you, one father to another, transfer them to positions of safety. Then, if we are attacked, they may die honorably in the face of the enemy, rather than helplessly at the hands of their own government."

1200-Bed Hospital
Mr. Hunt said the army hospital facilities at the beginning, but he was hopeful enough additional funds would be appropriated within a year for a 1500-bed hospital. As now planned it is a 1200-bed hospital. The one-story hospital plant now planned will be 1500 by 2000 feet in dimensions, he related. He stated that a study was being made now to determine whether government aid could be obtained in financing expansion of hospitals in Medford and nearby towns to take care of the needs of the families of officers and soldiers and other civilians who will come here to live.

Asked what the camp buildings would be built of, Mr. Hunt replied quickly: "Oregon pine," and then amended it to "Douglas fir."

A question about the army's method of buying supplies brought the answer that with such large-scale buying bids are ordinarily asked for once a month.

Wholesale Business
"You can't sell from your backyard to an army camp," Mr. Hunt said. "This is wholesale business." He advised persons

Cantonment Construction Will Start by October 1 Is Architect's Assertion

The architect for the proposed army cantonment here is under contract to have the plans ready so that construction can be started by October 1, the plans will be ready before that date, and it is hoped to have the first contingent of soldiers in the camp by November, with more to arrive in December and the post to be filled by January.

The positive statements, without any "as if and when" qualifications, were made last night by Myron Hunt, cantonment architect, at a meeting sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters in the county courthouse auditorium.

Barrage of Questions
The information was brought out under a barrage of questions from the women in the audience who brushed aside all verbal skirmishing and asked such point-blank questions as: "When will work on the cantonment start?" "When will the boys start arriving?" "How will the huge quantities of supplies needed by the soldiers be transported to the camp?" "What about hospital facilities?" "How and where will the large quantities of foodstuffs be preserved?"

It was the first time that any positive information was given out on a number of points. Heretofore, for example, it had been emphasized the cantonment construction was dependent upon congressional appropriation and enlargement of the army, and arrival of soldiers, of course, depended upon erection of the camp.

Mrs. Hunt, who spoke on the social aspects of military camps, was equally positive. Her first statement was: "The cantonment is going to arrive."

Plan for 35,000
The cantonment is being planned for 35,000 soldiers, Mr. Hunt said, though other figures he gave indicated that the actual number occupying the camp would be around 30,000. Half the troops will be quartered east of Crater Lake highway and half west of the highway, he related. There will be four miles of buildings, the ordinary space between them being 50 feet, with occasional fire breaks, he stated.

A military bridge is to be constructed across the Rogue river about a mile east of the Bybee bridge, so that cannon and lorries can get across the stream safely, Mr. Hunt said, adding that pontoon bridges also were to be built.

In reply to a question about transportation after he had said that a camp of 20,000 men uses 40 carloads of materials a day, Mr. Hunt said that the railroad to the camp site (the Medford Corporation logging railroad), would have to be rebuilt.

Replying to the question about the preservation of foodstuffs, the architect said a huge cold storage plant would be built at the camp and there "will be a laundry and a bakery big enough to make your eyes bulge." There will be 36 warehouses, each about 60 by 120 or 130 feet in dimensions, he added.

Mrs. Hunt Advises
In a talk punctuated with keen wit, Mrs. Hunt advised residents here to afford the soldier boys every opportunity for wholesome recreation. "Remember," she said, "they are your boys, for if your boys are not at this particular camp they will be at similar camps." She gave advice from experience on how best to be of service to the boys and she urged that steps be taken immediately to prepare for arrival of the youths at the camp here.

The auditorium was filled to capacity and the audience seemed alert and eager to receive the information that Mr. and Mrs. Hunt had to impart. Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, president of the league's county unit, presided.

Mrs. Carpenter called attention of the audience to the league's campaign to arouse the interest of the public in the "battle of production." In this emergency, Mrs. Carpenter said, "we should, above the good of our country, above every other consideration."

Lindbergh Delays Portland Speech
Portland, June 24.—(AP)—The scheduled speech of Charles A. Lindbergh at an America first rally in Portland will not be made until August.

Delmore Lessard, Portland chairman of the America first committee, announced from the William Randolph Hearst ranch at McCloud, Calif., where Lindbergh is staying, that Lindbergh will go east for a month after speaking in San Francisco July 1.

Lindbergh had planned to speak here in July.

NATURE OF HELP DEPENDS ON NEED AND AVAILABILITY

Would Require Long Time to Fill Orders for Planes—Money Restriction Erased

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today this country would give all the aid it possibly could to Russia.

While holding out this promise of material assistance to the Russians in their battle against the forces of Nazi Germany, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that it could not be determined yet what form this help would take.

It is impossible to say what this country will do until it is known what Russia wants, the chief executive declared.

He said that no list of Russian needs had yet been submitted and probably when it was submitted it could not be filled by taking it down to a department store.

The only things that could be supplied immediately, the president said, would be such things as socks or shoes—the type of equipment which might be picked up at a store—but it would require a long time to fill an order for airplanes.

Assets Freed
Shortly before the president's conference, the treasury lifted restrictions on Russian money and assets in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt said he had no idea whether priorities might be granted to expedite the manufacture of planes for Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know for what purpose the credits released by the treasury might be used but that he supposed Russia would be allowed to buy things in this country by employing the credits.

The chief executive offered nothing to supplement the statement yesterday by Undersecretary Sumner Welles of the state department that the United States considered communism and nazism distasteful, but regarded Russia as the lesser menace.

He asserted that all he could say was that we are going to give all the aid we possibly can to Russia.

SON OF DOYLE IS MEDFORD VISITOR

Denis P. S. Conan Doyle, son of the famed author, Sir Arthur, and his wife were to leave here by motorcar this afternoon after an overnight visit in Medford. The couple arrived last night from McCloud, Cal., where they had been guests of William Randolph Hearst.

Mr. Conan Doyle recently completed a lecture tour and plans to start another in the east soon. He lectures on "War and Christianity." He and his wife will return to England in December, he said. His wife is the former Princess Nina of the Georgian Midvian family.

BASEBALL

American

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	5	0
New York	9	10	1
Muncie, Kramer and Ferrell; Gomez and Dickey.			

Cleveland	2	10	3
Boston	13	18	1
Harder, Brown, Jungels and Hensley; Newsome and Pytlak.			

National

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	5	1
Cincinnati	5	10	2
Beck, Hoerst and Warren; Livingston; Walters and Lombardi.			