

Weather
Full O & Weather
Bureau report
inside
Forecast: Fair and warmer
today. Monday partly cloudy
with local showers in sur-
rounding mountains. Slightly
cooler Monday.
Highest yesterday—84
Lowest yesterday morning—57

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941

United Press

So Be First
Busy people—this is your day
to read and check up on the
Want Ads. Remember others
are doing likewise, so better
hurry when you find what you
want. The best usually goes
first—so be first.

Thirty-sixth Year

No. 91.

NAZIS HURLED BACK, RUSSIANS CLAIM

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Army Leaders
Want Emergency

Pacific Airlines
May Be Curtailed

Stockpile Heads
Reap Criticism

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Not discouraged by the rebuff administered the navy by the senate committee on naval affairs, the brass hats of the army are endeavoring to convince congress that a national emergency should be declared. What this means is that the army would then hold all selective service trainees and all national guardsmen now mobilized indefinitely—as long as there is a threat to the nation.

Under a declared national emergency President Roosevelt could send the army to Siberia, Africa, England or any other place in the eastern hemisphere. The admirals asked permission to retain all the navy personnel, regardless of the term of enlistment. The senate committee on naval affairs promptly refused to sanction this and informed the admirals that retaining the men beyond their enlistment would be a breach of contract; that it would not be fair to the men and would break down morale. Reason the admirals wished to keep every sailor is that the navy is rapidly expanding and personnel is not supplied from selective service.

WITHIN the ranks of the army there is a churning and upheaval. It is at last purging itself of inefficient officers, hundreds of them, and has sent word to selective service boards to take over their lists and defer all married men or those who have dependents. It sums up that the army is to be in charge of officers who are young and know their business, and are physically fit; and, finally, that the army wants authority to use the troops anywhere without restraint.

Hundreds of officers have been sifted out during present maneuvers and others will be given the air during the great maneuvers in August and September. The age-old practice of seniority is being tossed aside and capable, smart young officers are being promoted. The high command is anxious to get rid of soldiers with dependents; there have been too many complaints, and while the army cannot change the law a request to local boards to reclassify all with dependents will solve the question. Local boards reflect local opinion and many boards have been hardballed with men who have married to evade military training, but this action has been one of the principal causes of trouble in the army.

THERE are 575,000,000 feet of ponderosa pine in the upper Deschutes valley which a bill by Senator McNary would acquire for the Deschutes national forest. The bill (it has the approval of the forest service and the department of agriculture) authorizes an appropriation of \$445,000, but the estimated value is \$1,500,000. The land is privately owned and it is the hope of McNary that the timber will not be destroyed.

HAVING conducted a special survey, the department of agriculture (Continued on Page 812)

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press

(Time is Pacific standard)

New York, July 5.—(P)—The Special News Service—Joseph Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, is to discuss "Mexican-U. S. Relations" in a CBS broadcast at 8:15 Sunday night from the Mexican capital.

Sunday, the War—Morning, 10:15 NBC-Blue; 10:30 CBS; 11:15 NBC-Red.
Afternoon: 12:15 NBC-Red 3:00 NBC-Blue; 3:30 CBS-Blue; 3:45 MBS; 5:00 NBC-Blue; 7 CBS; 7:15 MBS; 8:00 NBC CBS; 8:30 MBS.

COUNTER THRUST DESTROYS MANY INVADING TANKS

Thousands of German Dead
Line Banks of Berezina
Where Napoleon Trapped

New York, July 5.—(P)—The Rome radio tonight quoted reports from Stockholm, Sweden, that preparations are under way to evacuate all civilians from Leningrad and Moscow. NBC heard the Rome radio.

By the Associated Press
Taking the initiative in the Baltic area, the Red army yesterday (Saturday) launched a counter-attack on the old Soviet frontier with Latvia and reported German forces were thrown back from the town of Ostrov, 15 miles inside the Russian frontier.

A Moscow communique said hundreds of German tanks and a large proportion of their motorized infantry were destroyed. Meanwhile, the Germans made a fresh attempt to cross the Dvina river in the Polotsk sector, the Russians said. Polotsk is an important railway junction in White Russia on the upper Dvina. It is 130 miles northeast of Minsk and 80 miles east of Dvinsk on the railway to Moscow.

Backed to Dvina
Another motorized German column resumed the attack on Novograd Volynski and fighting continued on various points including the Borisov sector on the Berezina river east of Minsk.

The German attacks in the Polotsk sector failed, the Russians said, and the invaders were thrown back to the south bank of the Dvina.

In the Lepel sector the Russians said they were holding firm despite pressure from panzer troops while in the Borisov and Dobruiski sectors Red troops repulsed attacks and even counter-attacked in one area.

In the Tarnopol sector of the southern front, the Russians reported they had checked the southward advance of large motorized units.

The Russians said they bombed the Rumanian towns of Constanta, Sulina and Ploesti.

Test For Blitz
A test of German blitz power about 300 miles from home and still that far from Moscow, its major objective, took ominous shape today (Sunday) in a precarious welter of waterways and outlying land bastions of the Stalin line.

The whole course of the German-Russian struggle, entering its third week today, appeared to depend upon the strength and ingenuity of the line, Russia's main fortification system, which is keyed into the best available natural obstacles of western Russia.

The Germans said they at last had reached the Dnepr river, having negotiated the parallel Berezina, which was a death trap for Napoleon's grande armee in its 1812 retreat from Moscow.

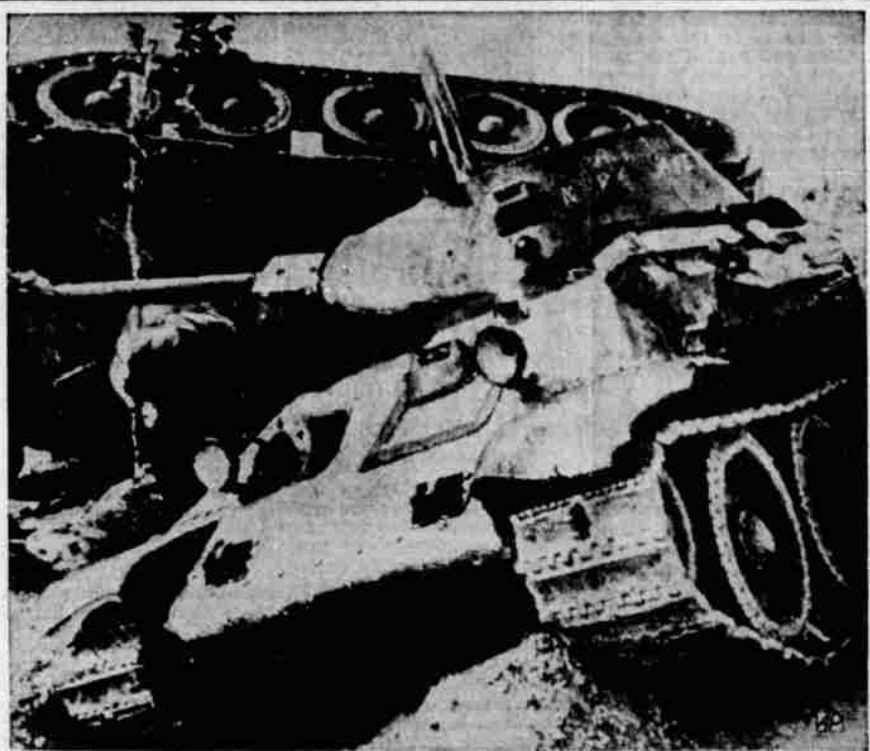
The Russians said the Germans still were trying to cross the Berezina and a third parallel river, the Dnub, and paying dearly for every thrust in thousands of dead littering the muddy banks or wounded men thrashing to their death and drifting downstream as Napoleon's men did on the road back.

Elite units of the German army were reported crushed as they sought to cross the three waterways, headed toward Orsha, on the west bank of the Dnepr, the last water hazard in the central sector before reaching the Stalin line.

Authorized sources in Berlin last night said the German army had come into actual contact with the line at Orsha.

This probably meant only that advanced forces had reached the outer fringe of the defenses, for it—like the ill-fated Maginot line and Germany's own west wall—is a defense "in depth"—a series of correlated strong points, casemates, pillboxes, minefields and tank traps scattered to exact the terrain's best defense resources.

Wrecked Russian Tanks on East Front



German soldiers inspect Russian tanks piled up in this manner along the German-Russian front. The picture was sent by radio from Berlin.

War Bulletins

New York, July 5.—(P)—Britain and the Vichy government are in a pre-armistice stage of exchanging views on ending the war in Syria, Martin Agronsky, National Broadcasting Company correspondent in Ankara, reported tonight in a broadcast from Ankara.

London, Sunday, July 5.—(P)—Reuters, British news agency, declared today in a Rome dispatch that German and Rumanian motorized columns had entered Cernauti, principal city of Bucovina, Rumanian province which lost its northern area to Soviet Russia by ultimatum a year ago. The Russians set fire to everything behind them in retreat, said the dispatch, which quoted Bucharest sources of Stefani, Italian news agency.

London, July 5.—(P)—Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said in a Moscow dispatch tonight a Russian communique disclosed Moscow experienced its first daylight raid alarm of the war today. The alarm was said to have lasted one hour.

BRITISH BOMBS CRASH ON LILLE

London, July 5.—(P)—British heavy bombers were reported officially today to have scored direct hits upon important steel and engineering works at Lille against increasing opposition to their smashing raids upon German-occupied northern France. The communique which announced the raid pointed out that the bombers were accompanied by a strong fighter escort. It acknowledged, however, that the raid upon Lille and another upon German shipping cost the British three fighters to two German fighters shot down.

One German raider was reported shot down over England Saturday night.

An official British tabulation in the war of attrition against the German Luftwaffe showed 206 Nazi aircraft destroyed since the start of the large-scale offensive sweeps June 16.

The British acknowledged the loss of 75 of their planes over the same period and stoutly denied German claims that the British had lost 315 aircraft in the period with a loss of only eight planes to the Luftwaffe.

Tokyo, July 5.—(P)—Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese armies had suffered 109,250 deaths in the past four years of fighting in China, as well as in sporadic clashes with Soviet Russian forces at the Manchoukuo border. Chinese deaths were given as 2,015,000.

D. O. A.—Dead on Arrival Routine in Holiday Toll

By the Associated Press
D. O. A.—Dead on arrival; D. O. A.—Dead on Arrival... All day long in 39 states of the union, police jotted down the routine notation on death blotters; behind the routine lay the individual stories of at least 391 lives cut short as the nation celebrated the first two days of the 4th of July weekend.

10 VIOLENT DEATHS LISTED IN OREGON DURING HOLIDAYS

Portland, Ore., July 5.—(P)—Drowning and automobile accidents had taken ten lives in Oregon today as the Fourth of July holiday neared its third day.

The body of Wilbur Moffett, about 56, former Silverton mayor, was found this morning in a field near where his car had overturned between Silverton and Salem.

State police recovered the body of Frank H. Loehr, Bend, in the Deschutes river near where his overturned boat was found.

A four-year-old Indian, Elmer Johns, ran from a lighted firecracker into the path of an automobile on the Florence-Eugene highway, and was killed outright.

The other deaths were those of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Walla Walla, in Wallawa lake; Wyveta Haugen, 6, Bay City, struck by a car; Arthur Phillips, 13, Patsy Hollensted, 12, Charlene Viene, 12, and Mrs. Perry Jennings, 40, all of Portland, drowned in the ocean.

M'NARY OPPOSES HOLDING SOLDIERS

Washington, July 5.—(P)—Word spread in the senate today that General George C. Marshall's sweeping recommendations for revision of the draft laws might be put aside for awhile.

This report, originated by an administration lieutenant who asked not to be quoted by name, circulated at the capital while Senator McNary (R-Ore.), minority leader, voiced his outspoken opposition to Marshall's proposal for keeping selectees and national guardsmen in service beyond one year and for lifting the ban against sending draftees out of this hemisphere.

The new Colorado river aqueduct, which carries water 292 miles to several southern California cities, cost \$220,000,000.

EDEN REJECTS PEACE OFFER, SAYS HITLER WILL MOVE WHEN TIME RIPS

British Foreign Secretary
Says Hitler Will Move
When Time Rips

Leeds, England, July 5.—(P)—Internal conditions in Germany will force Adolf Hitler during the Russian campaign to make a new peace offer to Britain, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden predicted today. Eden rejected in advance the anticipated offer, which he said would be a false gesture.

Addressing an outdoor meeting here, Eden linked the unexplained flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy, with conditions within Germany.

"However little the German people may be encouraged to speculate or reflect," he said, "there are some who begin to see perils ahead and are correspondingly anxious and perplexed."

In Guise of Peace

"Resultant confusion of thought finds expression in a strange variety of ways, including the parachute descent of a deputy Fuehrer on a Scottish farm. We shall no doubt see stranger happenings than that before we are through with the men who rule Germany."

Of the expected peace offer Eden said: "We anticipate that Hitler, at a moment he considers opportune during his campaign in Russia, will seek to present himself in another of his occasional theatrical roles."

"This time his make-up will be that of the man of peace. Internal conditions in Germany may make this false posturing necessary for him for a spell. He will offer smooth assurances and specious promises in the hope of lulling some foolish birds."

But Britain, Eden said, will not be taken in.

"We shall intensify our war effort until he and all he stands for are utterly destroyed," the foreign secretary declared.

13 NORWEGIANS SAVED BY ORDER OF HITLER

Stockholm, Sunday, July 6.—(P)—Thirteen Norwegians sentenced to death by a German court-martial for espionage were reprieved today by order of Adolf Hitler.

Among them were three newspaper editors.

BASEBALL

Score: R. H. E.
Salem 1 5 1
Spokane 2 6 2
Windsor and Adams; Budnick and Beard.

Forced Landing Is New Hazard On Golf Course

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 5.—(P)—Golfers on the seventh tee at Meadow-Lake Golf and Country Club here today were startled to see a new hazard suddenly descend onto the fairway.

Frank Archibald, sportsman pilot of Sarasota, Fla., set his single wing cabin plane down on the fairway when he ran out of gas on a Chicago-Atlanta flight. He was not hurt and soon rolled the undamaged plane to the rough, allowing the golfers to play through.

SNAGGED 'CHUTE CARRIES YAKIMA YOUTH TO DEATH

Yakima, Wash., July 5.—(P)—When his parachute snagged on the damaged plane he was leaving, J. V. Roberts, Jr., 17, Yakima youth, fell to his death in an airplane crash here tonight.

His brother, Private Louie Roberts, 21, of Fort Lewis, was piloting the plane, landed safely.

The brothers were flying at 4200 feet altitude, Private Roberts said, when one of the wings broke off. He said he motioned to his brother beside him to bail out and when he saw the younger boy getting out of the cockpit he went out. The younger boy's equipment caught on the plane and he fell with the wreckage.

Young Roberts was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Roberts of Yakima, long time residents here. Roberts is an officer of the Yakima Savings and Loan association.

The plane, a small, extremely fast two-place craft (Culver Cadet), was owned by the Cloud Clippers, a flying club and based at the local airport. Cause of the mishap was not known immediately.

Private Roberts' ankle was sprained when he struck the ground and he was scratched and bruised. His brother's body, wrapped in the parachute ropes, struck the ground several feet behind the wreckage of the plane.

PROWLER SLUGS ASHLAND WOMAN

Ashland, July 5.—(P)—A midnight prowler armed with a toy pistol slugged Mrs. V. D. Miller across the face with the weapon after she awoke to find him in her bedroom early today.

Police found a soiled, tattered shirt that the man had used as a head covering. Mrs. Miller suffered only head bruises.

AIR CORPS PLANS TWO-WEEKS CAMP IN MEDFORD AREA

500 Men To Establish Camp
At Elks Picnic Ground
Is Meager Information.

It was reported in unofficial circles here yesterday that 500-odd officers and men of the air corps at Hamilton field, Cal., would establish a two-weeks' ground camp here this week.

Capt. C. P. Lessig and Marvin Sledge came here Friday to arrange for a campsite and it was understood they accepted an offer to use the Elks picnic grounds about eight miles from Medford off the Crater Lake highway. The captains could not be reached for confirmation of the report or details of the encampment plans.

While a tent camp will be established at the Elks picnic grounds, headquarters will be set up at Camp Prescott, the CCC center now unoccupied. It was reported unofficially. First contingent of the air corps men was expected to arrive Tuesday and the remainder Friday. Movement will be mainly by truck, according to the meager information available here.

'RUSH' PRESCRIPTION DESIGNED TO BLOW UP DRUGSTORES IN L. A.

Los Angeles, July 5.—(P)—A quick-thinking clerk foiled an apparent plot to blow up at least two drugstores today.

Police quickly warned other druggists against filling prescriptions of explosive character.

Capt. Vern Rasmussen of the police homicide squad said a druggist clerk reported that a man identifying himself as a physician telephoned a rush prescription.

After mixing three of the four ingredients, the clerk became suspicious and instead of adding the four drams of an acid called for, used a medicine dropper and added one drop.

There was a violent explosion. The clerk, uninjured, telephoned the drug company's main office, and warnings were issued to the branch units. At one, a clerk had started to mix the same prescription, which he said also had been ordered by telephone.

Rasmussen said a mixture in the proportions ordered would have blown up the store.

"It looks like a plot of some maniac with a diabolical knowledge of chemistry," he said.

New Gresham P. O.
Gresham, Ore., July 5.—(P)—Gresham will dedicate a new \$95,000 brick postoffice July 28.

Russian Defenders Given Little Air Support; Loss in Materiel Colossal, Says Eye Witness

(Editors' Note: For the past six years 44-year-old Alvin J. Steinkopf, a native of Minnesota, has been an Associated Press correspondent in central Europe. He gives here the first eye-witness account of operations on the German-Russian front. Steinkopf was in Vienna when Hitler's troops took over Austria in March, 1938, was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the Munich settlement, and since then has been in Berlin. He served in France during the world war with the 32nd division).

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Lwow, Old Poland, July 5.—(P)—A swift, 660-mile tour of this now-blitzed battle area indicates that Soviet Russian troops assigned to defend the territory against Germany's drive to the east have had little, if any, effective support from the air.

As a guest of the German high command I traveled by automobile along highways littered with hundreds of battered tanks, smashed Russian cannon, scores of Russian tractors and a confusion of material left behind by the Red army.

Few See Russian Planes

During the tour I talked with hundreds of soldiers, but I encountered only a few who had seen a Russian plane. What planes there were seemed to have had little effect on the German drive eastward. Anti-aircraft gunners, who ride in columns or are stationed at strategic points in this region, have had comparatively little to do.

Thousands of Russian prisoners, many bare-footed, marched back along the roads we traveled. In one vast camp in conquered territory I saw about 4,000 Russian prisoners. The Germans had put them to work expanding the camp to make it ready to accommodate 50,000 prisoners. Many more than 50,000 must be cared for, German officers told me.

German Move in Endless Line

All southern Poland hums with the sound of motors. On highways German motor columns move toward the east seemingly endlessly. In the air the Luftwaffe streaks toward Russia like a flock of hawks.

Germans, Russian prisoners and civilians told me almost everywhere I went that the Nazi army struck with such speed the Russians were rushed completely off their feet. They were bombed out of half-finished fortifications and retreated, abandoning equipment worth millions of dollars, I was told.

Many of the prisoners said they were members of the Russian labor service who had been given rifles at the last minute and were rushed into battle.

Giant Tank Easily Disabled

But there also were a goodly number of professional Russian soldiers and high officials, including at least one general named Richter.

One officer told how a 92-ton Russian tank was disabled by German infantrymen who crawled up and tossed a hand grenade into the muzzle of its bristling cannon. The explosion apparently put the whole crew out of action.

Lwow escaped with comparatively little damage. Some fires still were burning yesterday, but there was no evidence of heavy bombardment by artillery or German Stukas (dive bombers).

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