

Weather
Full U. S. Weather
Bureau report
inside
Forecast: Fair tonight and
Wednesday; continued warm.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 80
Lowest this morning 52
Precipitation past 24 hours .00

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



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MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1941.

No. 93.

BLITZ BLOCKED FOUR DAYS, IS CLAIM

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 8.—A wholly new concept of war prospects and Hitler's grand strategy is growing up among officials whose business it is to study such matters.



Paul Mallon.

Anthony Eden scratched the surface of these new thoughts when he warned that Hitler is about to establish himself theatrically as the grand master of peace. It was the first time a British official as high

as the foreign secretary has mentioned peace so plainly, even to denounce it for what it would be—a Nazi victory. If you will analyze the changed circumstances of this war, you will see what probably led Mr. Eden to his conclusion.

A Hitler invasion of Britain this year or even in beginning to appear improbable. Look at the time table of events upon which the Nazis now are embarked. Not even Hitler himself could claim that he would not be lucky to get an armistice proposal from Stalin by the end of July. Russian resistance has been stronger than expected. The Berlin communiques concede this. The field of operations is so vast that a swift termination of hostilities is unlikely even after the Russian lines crumble.

BUT concede him all the luck possible. After that he will need no less than a month for military readjustment of his army before he could start anything further. It will take him that long to "let go" of Russia. He must replace crack regular troops with reservists and occupation forces; move equipment (chiefly planes) from their eastern bases; repair communications; rest fliers; make replace-

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8,485 VISITORS IS PARK RECORD

Crater Lake National Park, July 8.—(Sp)—Travel to Crater Lake national park on July 4 established a new all-time record for a single day registration. Ideal weather on Independence day drew 2,211 cars and 8,485 visitors. Previous all-time high for a single day travel was Labor day in 1940 when 1,996 cars with 7,226 visitors were checked into the park.

Annie Spring checking station, which records travel on both the south and west entrances, accounted for 1,154 cars and 4,534 people of the new record; the north entrance station registered 937 cars and 3,553 visitors and Lost Creek station 120 cars and 398 visitors.

Contributing their part to the all-time travel record for one day were 227 officers and enlisted men and 22 vehicles of the 10th field artillery from Klamath Falls where they bivouacked several days en route to their home station at Ft. Lewis from the extended war games in California. Many individuals from military units also visited the park in company with relatives and friends.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Paul Henneberg being honored at his birthday breakfast with lighted candles on a stack of hotcakes—greetings from a thoughtful friend.

Glenn Cannonball Jackson being unable to cope with the enormous airport mosquitoes, he beating a hasty retreat to town and declaring Fred Scheffel had promised to eradicate the pests under WPA project unit No. 644-B.

Del Warren explaining to a tenderfoot how frogs are caught with hook and line.

REPORT VIA VICHY DECLARES NAZIS' LOSSES TERRIFIC

Guerrilla Resistance in Rear
of Invaders Plays Large
Part in Halting Advance

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg against the Stalin line has been virtually stopped for four full days, military circles in Vichy reported late today, while the Russians declared also that they were holding the Germans at bay along a 600-mile front.

Vichy military informants said the Germans had suffered terrific losses and that guerrilla resistance in the rear of Nazi columns sweeping into the U.S.S.R. had played a part in forcing the Germans to halt. Moscow declared that the red armies, battling the Germans well out in front of the Stalin line, were crushing repeated Nazi attempts to break through en route to the soviet capital.

Behind Schedule
Advices reaching Vichy said the Germans were considerably behind their reported 50-day schedule for the conquest of Russia, which was supposed to be completed by Aug. 18.

A Russian war bulletin placed the scene of the heaviest fighting on a tight-stretched line running almost due north and south, between Ostrov, on the Latvian frontier, and Mogilev Podolski, on the Dniester river at the Bessarabian border.

The communiques said soviet troops clashed with German tanks and motorized forces in the Ukraine sector of Novograd Volynski and, further south, annihilated two Nazi infantry regiments.

The soviet high command said the Germans had been routed in a series of attempts to storm across the Dniester river, in a drive toward Moscow, but conceded that on the northern front the Nazis had approached within 75 miles of Leningrad.

Heat Grips Scene
Blazing heat engulfed the entire battlefield.

Tersely, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters made this lone comment on the 17-day-old invasion.

"Operations on the eastern front are proceeding on schedule."

In past campaigns, German communiques have been similarly brief when huge-scale operations were in a fluid, developing state.

The Russians declared the Germans were suffering enormous casualties and that gains along the 2,000-mile front were slight.

Tass, the official soviet news agency, reported 1,300 German troops were killed and wounded in a five-hour fight for a single village.

7,000 Nazis Killed
Tass asserted that 7,000 nazis were killed and wounded and 1,500 others surrendered when soviet tanks trapped a column of German infantry in a penetration of Russian lines.

The red army's high command specifically mentioned only the destruction of some 6,000 German soldiers.

By contrast, the Berlin radio reported the capture of an additional 142,216 Russian prisoners between July 2 and 5, along with 584 Soviet tanks and armored cars.

Chancellor Hitler's field headquarters still made no claim to a break into the Stalin line, but DNB, the official German news agency, said Nazi troops stormed and captured a series of strongly-fortified bunkers at an undesignated point on the main soviet defense system.

"Treachery"
German military dispatches reported that the flower of the Nazi army flung itself against the Stalin line was contending with every form of Russian trickery.

Fields of soviet "corpses," it was said, would suddenly spring to arms and open a murderous fire on unwary German soldiers. Camouflaged Russian casemates let German panzer units roar by without betraying their presence, and then opened a terrible fire from the rear.

Fog-Bound Plane Hits House



Low on gas and unable to find a safe landing spot during an early morning fog, George H. Gardner III, 21, Redlands, Cal., panicked his plane into a Los Angeles house and emerged with only slight injuries. His passenger, Gordon Thomas, also of Redlands, suffered minor cuts. Occupants of the house were shocked from sleep, but the building itself was only slightly damaged.

Litvinov Appeals to British To 'Strike Now' at Germans

London, July 8.—(P)—Maxim Litvinov, former foreign commissar of the Soviet Union, appealed to the British people tonight to "strike now" because each blow struck at Hitler would be more effective now, he said, than ever.

Litvinov, who had not appeared before the Soviet public since 1939, broadcast in English to the British and American people. He described Hitler as a treacherous character and declared there was an underlying menace in nazism.

Few countries who continue to preserve an independent existence can feel secure in an illusion of neutrality, said Litvinov.

"The Soviet Union and Great Britain," he said, "are fighting not only for the integrity and independence of their states but also for the freedom of their peoples."

He added: "Hitlerism must be annihilated as the greatest obstacle to civilization." Litvinov was replaced as foreign commissar by then Premier Vyacheslav Molotov, who added the foreign portfolio to his other duties, a few months before signing of the German-Russian non-aggression pact in August, 1939.

Litvinov has been in almost total eclipse since then, and this spring Joseph Stalin succeeded Molotov as premier.

BRITISH, GERMANS EXCHANGE RAIDS

London, July 8.—(P)—Heavy British bombers raided the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven late this afternoon, it was announced tonight.

London, July 8.—(P)—Heavy RAF bombers lashed out today against the Nazi-held French coast in a follow-up to widespread overnight attacks against objectives in western Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. Germans made a sharp raid against Southampton during the night causing some casualties and considerable damage to the business district. Other points in the south and southeast were bombed and the British said five night raiders were destroyed.

The Nazis made a morning attack on another south coast town, but were driven off after a half hour fight with British planes. No bomb damage was reported.

FEHL OPENS DRIVE TO CLEAR TITLE ON HERALD BUILDING

Summons was served this morning upon Lee Watson of the City Cleaners in the forcible entry and retainer suit of Earl H. Fehl and wife and mother-in-law, to clear the title to the Pacific Record-Herald Building on Sixth street, occupied by the cleaning concern.

District Attorney George W. Neilson said he had filed an answer to the suit, and that it was now in the circuit court, inasmuch as a justice court cannot hear a case involving a title to property.

The answer contends that the property belongs to J. B. Thomas and wife of Ashland, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Heimroth, by reason of previous circuit court and state supreme court decisions on the same issue.

The building, formerly owned by Fehl, was sold for taxes, and for money loaned to him by Thomas and the late Ted Heimroth.

The district attorney said he would bring the action up in court next Friday when a date for hearing of arguments would be set. He said if agreeable to Fehl and his attorney, R. R. Hewitt, he would ask that Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna hear the arguments, otherwise Circuit Judge Carl Hendricks of Fossil, who sat on the case before, would be assigned.

NIEL ALLEN NEW G.O.P. CHAIRMAN

Portland, July 8.—(P)—Oregon Republicans named Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, former state American Legion commander, as party chairman yesterday.

In selecting Allen, the central committee followed the recommendation of Major Kern Grandall, who resigned for army duty.

Truck Crushes Brownsboro Tot

ICELAND GARRISON MAY BE LARGEST U. S. UNIT OVERSEA

Present British Force in
Outpost Estimated 80,000
—Marines Believed Bulk

Washington, July 8.—(P)—Iceland, the nation's newest defense outpost, appeared likely today to claim one of the largest United States garrisons overseas—if not the largest.

Latest army figures fix the total of present overseas garrisons at 118,700 troops. The disposition of these forces was not revealed, but Hawaii, presumably the most strongly manned post, had 40,000 soldiers in May for maneuvers.

Official information on the size of the British force now occupying Iceland comes under the head of a military secret, but seamen who touched recently at the island estimated it at about 80,000 men—a figure which some military sources believe is not excessive, considering the fact that the occupying force would have to be large enough to discourage a German attempt to capture the island.

Informed opinion was that the American garrison would be at least equal to the strength of the British force it will eventually relieve.

Composition of the landing force was unknown, but the general assumption here was that U. S. marines formed the bulk of it.

Washington, July 8.—(P)—The occupation of Iceland by United States armed forces was described in administration circles as a step intended to thwart a vast German pincer movement on Great Britain's indispensable supply lines.

This pincer movement, extending from the equator to the Arctic, would have as its immediate objective the cutting off of Britain from all overseas supplies, including lease-ships, but an informed military authority pointed out that an operation of such magnitude constituted a logical prelude to an attempt at invading England.

Washington, July 8.—(P)—Stephen Early, White House secretary, today labeled as a fair statement a news dispatch from London which had this to say of the disclosure by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) that United States forces were to occupy Iceland:

"The Germans might have taken advantage of that confusion and British troops as well as United States marines and sailors might have been involved in resultant slaughter." Wheeler said last week he had information that the occupation was to come soon; it was not officially announced until yesterday.

The dispatch (New York Times) said the British were angry because Wheeler had given away a military secret involving British troops.

London, July 8.—(P)—Occupation of Iceland by United States forces was greeted jubilantly by the British press today and one paper said the move made the Atlantic ocean "an Anglo-American lake."

"In Britain we can breathe more freely," the Daily Mail said. But added: "There are other Atlantic islands equally dangerous to America—the Azores and Cape Verde islands. There is also Dakar (French North African port)."

(There was no official comment from Berlin, and dispatches from the Nazi capital said the German public had not yet been informed of the action).

Hood River, Ore., July 8.—(P)—William Irving was displaying today a 150-pound cougar he shot 300 feet outside the city limits during the week-end. Deer also have invaded the city in the past two months.

SOLDIERS PARADE ON ARRIVAL FOR THREE-DAY VISIT

Medford Boys Give Commu-
nity Big Thrill in March
—Camp at Fair Ground

Medford's soldier boys came home today and gave the community a thrill by marching through town like seasoned veterans behind their regimental band.

It was a real welcome the boys received from the hundreds of spectators that lined the sidewalks. Parents and wives, sweethearts and friends congregated on the courthouse and library lawns, waiting patiently for the men to arrive from the south but when they did arrive greetings had to be brisk, for there was military business to be done. The real greetings had to be deferred until the boys had set up camp at the old fairgrounds.

Training Shown
They'll be here until July 11, these soldiers of Company A and headquarters company, third battalion, 186th infantry, former Oregon national guard units of Medford. The way they looked, their every move showed the results of the intensive maneuvers they had gone through for more than a month in central California. They were the picture of rugged health, snappy and alert. The stay in their home town is a reward for their hard work during maneuvers.

The boys arrived in trucks at the courthouse a little past 12:30. After lining up and going through a little manual of arms routine, they started their march through town, the trucks following in the rear.

Cowgill in Charge
The two units stopping here to camp were part of a motorized column of about 2400 men and officers that passed through Medford today on the return march from the maneuvers to their home station, Camp Murray, Wash. All were 186th infantry units excepting Company D, a Roseburg outfit of the 162nd infantry.

Riding into his old home town at the head of the column was Col. Ralph P. Cowgill, first commander of Medford post of the American Legion and now commanding officer of the 186th. In the short time he had to spend, Col. Cowgill looked up a number of old friends. "This will always be my home," he commented. The colonel said

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Soldiers Trudge in Hot Sun As Penalty for Hailing Girls

Memphis, Tenn., July 8.—A long line of soldiers trudged along the two familiar road from Memphis to Camp Robinson today—paying through the fee for a raucous and non-military salute delivered to some pretty girls while their general listened.

After an overnight bivouac in a city park the chastened soldiers heard their conduct of Sunday described by Lieutenant General Ben Lear as a "disgrace to the army, the 35th division and their regiment."

This stinging rebuke was delivered in a letter in which the second army commander also said that resignations of commissioned officers involved would be accepted if offered and the non-commissioned officers will be demoted if they can't keep discipline.

The verbal spanking over, the entire battalion of 350 men loaded into their trucks and rolled (quietly) across the Mississippi toward their Arkansas base camp 150 miles away. Just across the bridge, they halted and half the men piled out under a hot sun to start marching single file along the highway.

They walked a mile, rested for a few minutes and were ex-

Cows, Not Goats Greatest Lovers Of Metal Diet

Vancouver, July 8.—(CP)—Cows—not goats—are the greatest living consumers of hardware, Dr. Charles Seagraves of Oregon City, Ore., told the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Veterinary Medical association here today.

In a paper on "bovine disorders," he said the most common stomach troubles to cows are caused by the swallowing of nails and pieces of wire.

"The cow is in too big a hurry to watch what she eats," he added.

NEW COIN REQUEST FOR DEFENSE USE ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

Washington, July 8.—(P)—President Roosevelt indicated today that he favored, at least in some instances, extension of the training period for national guardsmen and drafted men beyond one year.

Washington, July 8.—(P)—Informed congressional circles heard reports today that President Roosevelt soon would ask congress for additional defense appropriations totaling as high as \$5,000,000,000.

These sources said that several billion dollars would be asked for army expansion, another billion for the navy and a lump sum for supplemental aid to Great Britain.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the house navy affairs committee, introduced legislation today to carry out a navy department request for authorization to spend \$585,000,000 for additional facilities.

AIR CORPS DEPOT SELECTION SOON

Washington, July 8.—(P)—Aides to Senator Wallgren said today that the site of a \$20,000,000 army air corps depot in Washington state would be chosen within two weeks.

The senator was notified that the board which inspected locations at Everett, Spokane and near Seattle had returned here for study of recommendations to the secretary of war.

RODNEY ARENS, 5, IS KILLED WHEN MACHINE BACKED

Little Boy Forgets Many
Warnings — Naps Near
Rear Wheel During Haying

For several days little Rodney Raymond Arens, 5-year-old son of Joseph D. Arens of Brownsboro, had been playing in the field and following the truck on which his father and his brother, Donald Arens, were loading shocks of hay for removal to the barn.

He had been cautioned many times to be careful while his father and brother worked with the hay, and especially when the truck was in motion. Always he had remembered and stayed away from the truck, until yesterday. And that one moment of forgetfulness cost the little fellow his life.

Took Nap
About 4:15 p. m. Rodney, becoming tired and hot from running about the field, laid down for a nap in the shade behind the truck.

Unaware that his little brother was sleeping just three feet from the left rear wheel of the truck, Donald Arens, 28, put the vehicle in reverse and wheel of the truck ran over pile of hay shocks. The heavy wheel of the truck came over Rodney's head, killing him instantly.

Brokenhearted, Donald Arens told C. W. Morris, deputy coroner, "the first I knew Rodney was underneath the truck was when he hollered 'Don't just after I had started to back up.'"

The tragic accident occurred on the Arens' ranch about a mile and a half east of Eagle Point. The body was taken by Donald and his father to Eagle Point, where the coroner's office was notified.

Funeral Wednesday
Rodney was the youngest son of Joseph D. Arens, a long-time resident of Brownsboro. He was born at Brownsboro January 31, 1936.

Besides his father, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Allen and Mrs. Ruth Bridgman, both of Medford, and two brothers, Donald and Robert, the latter being in the army.

Funeral services will be conducted from the graveside in Siskiyou Memorial park Wednesday at 10 a. m. Father A. A. Meyer of Sacred Heart Catholic church officiating. Per funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

OATH AS JUSTICE TAKEN BY BYRNES

Washington, July 8.—(P)—James F. Byrnes was sworn in at the White House today as an associate justice of the supreme court.

Before an assembly of officials, friends, and members of his family, the former senator from South Carolina took the oath of office in President Roosevelt's office. The oath was administered by an old friend, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States court of claims.

Byrnes' hand rested on a Bible opened to the 82nd Psalm where it read: "Defend the poor and fatherless, do justice to the afflicted and needy. Deliver the poor and needy, rid them out of the hand of the wicked."

Newport, Ore., July 8.—(P)—Oregon Veterans of the Spanish-American War were in the second day of their 33d annual encampment today.

Speakers yesterday included Dr. Paul Carter, superintendent of the Veterans' hospital at Portland, and Surgeon-General W. H. Jackson of Seattle, who spoke for the national commander.