

Weather
Full U. S. Weather
Bureau report
Forecast: Showers tonight
and Tuesday. Mild tempera-
ture.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday—76
Lowest this Morning—53
Precipitation past 24 hours—T

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

Sometimes Pays
It is better to know—than to
say: "I wish I had known."
Many people do know. Be-
cause they read the Want Ads
daily. It is an easy way to
keep posted and sometimes
pays nice dividends to the
reader.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941

No. 134.

IRAN RESISTS BRITISH-RUSS INVASION

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 25.—Mr. Roosevelt let down his national mediator board and his labor mentor Sidney Hillman in the Kearny strike trouble with a thud that may not have been heard outside, but it jarred the whole administration defense labor setup.

The boys are still picking themselves up from the floor. A well placed ear can hear some injured murmuring from them about "an executive ought to show some confidence in his delegated subordinates." An occasional whispered threat of a resignation can be detected also in the inner air, but the matter probably will not come to that.

To an impartial outside reporter, it seems the White House labor handlers merely over-committed the president while he was away on vacation. They thought he would take over the Kearny plant when they told him to. But every point of dispute had been settled except one—the union demand for a form of closed shop called the "maintenance of membership" shop. After all, the labor advisers were asking a lot in expecting the president to take over a plant just to make the employer promise to maintain the union in perpetuity.

While they were surprised at his first refusal, not many political advisers of the White House were. They know the president must justify plant seizures on solid, popular grounds.

It all came about this way: National Mediation board came into the Kearny strike picture, long before the strike, through the insistence of Mr. Hillman, the White House defense labor man, who held some conferences with John Green, the CIO mar-

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CENTRAL PT. HOME FLAME DAMAGED

Central Point, Aug. 25.—(Sp.)—Fire yesterday forenoon damaged the kitchen and bedroom and destroyed most of their contents at the residence of Mrs. Mary S. Stansbie.

The fire started from a grease rag behind the kitchen stove, said firemen who held the blaze to the two rooms.

NAME MR. ZINKIN AS COAST ADONIS

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Now it's Mr. California of 1941!

Harold Zinkin, 19-year-old truck driver, is the Pacific coast Adonis, chosen on the basis of muscular symmetry and development, carriage and general appearance.

Normal Training Hit
Salem, Aug. 25.—(P)—The state superintendent of public instruction cannot require an applicant for an elementary school teacher's certificate to be a graduate of the normal school in which a teacher's training course is given, the attorney general ruled today.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Daisy Strauss deciding to have only black coffee for breakfast but gradually adding to her order until she had consumed a sizable meal.

Frank Perl nursing along his new shiny car so as to avoid scratches and fender dents, much to the amusement of George Davis

ALLIES FEAR OIL FIELD SABOTAGE BY NAZI AGENTS

Ouster of 'Tourists' Main Aim—First Clash Reported—Brief Campaign Predicted.

New York, Aug. 25.—(P)—A BBC broadcast said today the Iranian premier had made a statement that "British forces have attacked by land, sea and air and Iranian authorities have taken measures" to meet the invasion.

The broadcast, in which the Tehran radio was quoted, was heard in New York by CBS.

By the Associated Press
London, Aug. 25.—(P)—Iran's army of about 190,000 men was reported authoritatively today to be resisting British-Russian invading forces, spreading the war across that oil-rich kingdom wedged strategically between the Persian gulf and the Caspian sea.

The extent or place of the engagements was not disclosed here.

(The German wireless broadcast an Ankara dispatch stating that "clashes already have been reported from the Caucasian border," the point of entry for Soviet troops.)

Veteran British desert fighters moved east and north from British-dominated Iraq, and from the Persian gulf and formerly a frontier threat at Baluchistan, which lies southeast of Iran. Some of the British landed from ships in the Persian gulf.

Russian Cossacks and mounted infantrymen made up the Soviet invading forces, moving toward junctions with the British in a synchronized invasion over baking plains and mountains.

Ouster of German agents was the announced Russian-British aim.

From Cairo, headquarters of the British middle east command, it was reported that Indian mechanized forces, strongly supported by RAF squadrons, were in the vanguard of the invasion.

Opposing the invaders was an army estimated in Cairo to consist of about 19 divisions of approximately 10,000 men each.

Cairo sources said Iranian artillery was mainly of Swedish make and arms included both light and heavy machine-guns. There are a few German tanks, they said, and the air force consists of a single Tomahawk and about a dozen Hurricanes. They predicted a brief campaign, saying Iranians were poor airmen with little knowledge of navigation.

Some British estimates of the total number of German "tourists and technicians" in Iran rose as high as 8,000, although Iranian police declare there are only 590 German men in the country.

Russians moved down from the north; Britons from the west and south.

Their prime objective was to win a race against time and prevent sabotage and destruction of vital oil pipe lines and fields by German specialists alleged to have infiltrated into the country. Failure of Iran to expel these agents was given by the British as the cause of the action.

The chief purpose of the Russians in joining in the invasion was to secure U.S.S.R.'s southern or "side door" frontier from the possibility of disruptive influences of a German "fifth column" in Iran which the Russians have said was attempting to engineer a coup d'etat such as that which upset Iraq.

Anglo-Soviet occupation of the land, it was pointed out by observers, also would establish a juncture of British and Soviet forces and a line of communication from the Persian gulf in the event the German drive in the Ukraine develops into a threat against Russian oil fields in the Caucasus.

The British operations were directed from Simla by Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly appointed commander in India.

2 Killed, 25 Hurt in Bus-Coupe Crash



Two men riding in a coupe were killed when their machine and this heavy bus collided head-on on the Waldo approach of the Golden Gate bridge near San Rafael, Calif. Twenty-five bus passengers were injured, some of them seriously. In the foreground some of the injured passengers are receiving first aid.

HIGH WIND HITS TRI-STATE AREA, KILL 1, 20 HURT

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—(P)—A windstorm that approached cyclonic proportions swept thru a tri-state area today, killing at least one person and injuring more than a score of others, toppling factory smokestacks, and homes, and leaving a trail of other property damages.

The wind hit with terrific force at Swedesboro and Woodbridge, N. J., and Wilmington, Del., about 1 p. m. (EST), Philadelphia streets were flooded.

Eleven airplanes were smashed at the DuPont airport in Wilmington and airport officials said only three appeared to be worth repairing.

Five smokestacks tumbled down upon the Edgar F. Hurff canning plant at Swedesboro, injuring employees and killing George Hemple, about 35, a milkman passing by a truck.

A synthetic rubber plant at Woodbridge was reported aflame after the passage of the storm. Trucks in that vicinity were overturned. About 20 houses were blown down.

Hospitals at Woodbury, N. J., and Perth Amboy were crowded with the injured.

CIO STRIKE ENDS WHEN NAVY TAKES OVER SHIP PLANT

By the Associated Press
Three thousand workers, vanguard of 18,000, headed back to work today under navy management at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in Kearny, N. J.

CIO's industrial union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, who tied up half a billion dollars of ship construction with their strike call August 7, voted yesterday to end their walkout in view of President Roosevelt's order Saturday that the navy take over the yards. It was expected that full operations would be underway Tuesday.

The union will negotiate with the navy over its demand for a maintenance-of-union contract clause which would provide for dismissal of workers who failed to pay their dues. This clause was what caused the company to balk at accepting a national mediation board recommendation for settlement of the dispute.

Multnomah Drive Opens
Portland, Aug. 25.—(P)—A campaign to enlist 50,000 Multnomah county residents in defense work was started today under the direction of E. O. Semmons, chairman.

SEN. HI JOHNSON AND LORD COOPER IN BIT OF HUFF

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—(P)—Senator Hiram Johnson, one of America's leading isolationists, and Lord Alfred Duff Cooper, former British minister of information, traveled across the continent on the same train without speaking to each other and refused to exchange greetings when they arrived here today.

When Lord Alfred and his wife, Lady Diana, were told they had ridden several thousand miles only a car's length from the veteran isolationist, Lady Diana exclaimed, "Oh, let's have a look at him."

"No," snapped Lord Alfred, and abruptly walked away.

Senator Johnson was asked if he would pose for a photograph with the Englishman. "I will not," he answered.

Duff Cooper will leave San Francisco tomorrow by Pan American clipper for Singapore where he will become British coordinator for the Far East.

Lord Alfred, who recently conferred with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, commented, "so far as I can see, public opinion is becoming more and more favorable in the United States toward helping us as much as possible."

CONTRACT BOARD MEMBER CONFERS

Arthur L. Sherman, member of the three-man contract board of the war department, Washington, D. C., is here today conferring at the office of the contracting quartermaster and the architect-engineer of the proposed army cantonment.

Mr. Sherman was quoted as saying he stopped here "just to take a look-in" because he was so near to Medford, having been at Corvallis where an army camp is proposed also. The contract board negotiates construction contracts.

ARMY CHIEFS TO SEE MANEUVERS

Corvallis, Aug. 25.—(P)—Army appraisers are viewing lands north of here, where the proposed army cantonment is expected to be built.

Announcement of exact boundaries is expected soon, possibly this week. Farm owners have been assured the army will pay prevailing Willamette valley prices for the land.

DEATH COMES TO J. H. COOLEY, LONG A RESIDENT HERE

J. H. Cooley, prominent southern Oregon resident and business man for more than 30 years died last night in Grants Pass where he had resided for the past five or six years. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Cooley came to Medford in 1909. He engaged in a number of business enterprises, including the lumber business and real estate, here and in Grants Pass. He held a number of property interests here.

Funeral services will be held in the Hall chapel, Grants Pass, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Last rites will be conducted by Malta Commandery, Knights Templar of Ashland of which he was long a member. Mr. Cooley was affiliated also with other Masonic bodies, including Medford Blue Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Crater Lake chapter of Medford, Royal Arch Masons, and Hiram Temple Shrine, Ashland. He was a member also of the Presbyterian church here.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Grace Collins, Medford, and two sons, Charles R. and Allen H. Cooley, both of Grants Pass.

LOST MAN WORKS WAY OUT WOODS

Herman Sommer, 44, San Francisco, walked out on the Dead Indian road this noon after a searching party of foresters, state police and sheriffs' deputies had been organized to hunt for him, Rogue River national forest headquarters reported.

On a visit at the home of his father-in-law, J. M. Wagner of Ashland, Sommer went out with a party of fishermen yesterday morning to Grizzly Creek canyon above Pinehurst. Sommer did not fish himself and when other members of the party returned to their car last evening he was missing. After a search of their own failed to find the missing man, his friends notified forest police.

Forest headquarters said that Sommer evidently wandered around all night and this morning until he came out on the road, about six miles from his starting point.

Coast Highway Tragedy

Marshfield, Aug. 25.—(P)—A Coast highway collision killed Mrs. W. W. Harper, 48, San Francisco, and injured the driver of a second automobile, W. H. Anderson, Portland yesterday.

POSTPONE SENIOR HI OPENING WEEK; REST OPEN SEPT. 8

Labor Survey Shows 221 Students in Fruit Work—Board Acts.

As a result of a labor survey disclosing that 221 Medford senior school students were employed at the present time in the harvesting of the valley pear crop, the school board has postponed the opening of the senior high school one week to Monday, September 15, it was announced today by E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent.

The survey, conducted by Principal Leonard B. Mayfield, revealed that 173 high school students were employed in the packing houses and 48 in the orchards, Hedrick stated, the total representing approximately one-third the senior high school student body.

The junior high school and the four grade schools, however, will open for the 1941-42 school year on the original starting date, Monday, September 8, the superintendent announced.

Hedrick stated that fruit men estimated the need for high school student labor until September 15 at 184 in the packing houses and 46 in the orchards, at which time the peak of the harvesting was expected to be completed. For the few students needed after September 15, Hedrick said they would be encouraged to complete their work and would be given special consideration in making up any school studies they might miss in reporting late.

All teachers, including senior high school instructors, are to attend a teachers' meeting at the junior high school at 9 a. m., Saturday, September 6, to meet with Mr. Hedrick. Although the high school won't open until September 15, the high school teachers will report for duty September 8 and will work on their year's study courses that week under Principal Mayfield, Hedrick explained.

TWO LOCAL GIRLS MISSING; THOUGHT EN ROUTE SOUTH

A search was being carried on today by city and state police and the sheriff's office for two young girls, missing from their homes since 10:30 Saturday night.

The girls were Peggy Riddle, 15, daughter of Mrs. Marvin O. Riddle of 824 West Second street and Dona Miller, 16, both of them employees of the Dutch Mill, formerly the Brass Rail, on South Riverside avenue.

City police said that the girls were seen getting into an automobile with two men in front of the Dutch Mill at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, the car then proceeding south.

Police quoted Mrs. Riddle as fearing Peggy might have been kidnapped by her father, William L. Hollands of Covina, Calif., who, she told police, had been restrained from seeing his daughter by a court order. Miss Miller, police learned, had been a hitch-hiker who obtained employment recently at the Dutch Mill.

The authorities were checking with the sheriff's office in Covina regarding the whereabouts of Hollands, and notified the California highway patrol to be on the lookout for the automobile.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull said today that only informal talks were in progress with Japan concerning differences in the Pacific and indicated an unwillingness by the United States to compromise in any way on fundamental principles and policies.

He said his informal conversation Saturday with the Japanese ambassador, Admiral Nomura, was typical of the talks being held.

War Bulletins

TOKYO, Aug. 25.—(P)—Tetschi Muto, a commentator in the newspaper Hochi, declared today that United States oil tankers must not be permitted to pass through the Tuguru and Soya straits because they are within Japanese territory.

The straits are the passages through the Japanese archipelago which encloses the Sea of Japan, the route to Russia's great Siberian port of Vladivostok.

TOKYO, Aug. 25.—(P)—The National City bank of New York announced today it would close branches at Kobe and Yokohama at the end of September because freezing orders had reduced business.

Since the Osaka branch was closed some months ago, the bank will have only one office in the Japanese empire.

MOSCOW REPORTS GENERAL COUNTER ATTACKS OPENED

Berlin Silent On Encircling Battles—First Signs of Winter Arrive.

Moscow, Aug. 25.—(P)—General red army counterattacks with huge tanks, masses of infantry and swift-striking cavalry were reported today by the Russians as Soviet naval forces claimed the sinking of two out of four heavily laden German troop and munitions transports in the Baltic sea.

The Russians said that one Rumanian and two German divisions were routed and that three other Rumanian divisions lost 26,000 men.

During the week-end intermittent rain and fog set in around low-lying Leningrad—foreshadowers of the usual September and October rains which precede the northwest Russian snows of November.

A Moscow communique indicated that the assault on Leningrad from the north had been renewed yesterday in a drive toward Karkisalmi in the northeastern sector of the heavily-fortified Karelian isthmus.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—(P)—German dispatches today said 123 Soviet tanks were destroyed in eight assaults which the Russians made with mechanized forces in three days of counterattacks on the central front.

The big German war machine was described in official reports as rolling forward on all active fronts, but the high command ventured only a brief general statement concerning the fighting:

"Operations in the east are making good progress everywhere," said the communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

Complete official silence covered the extensive battles of the Nazi-encircled centers of Soviet resistance at Odessa in the south and Tallinn in the north, where it has been admitted that death stands are being made by regulars and civilians, and the fortified areas of Leningrad and Kiev, where the German forces seek to force similar bands of steel.

Likewise, there was a dearth of official word concerning the drive of the Germans between Kiev and Gomel in what has been described as another massive encirclement battle to entrap defenders to the southwest of Moscow.

BASEBALL

American League
(First game)
Washington 3 12 1
St. Louis 6 11 0
Anderson, Masterson, Carrasquel and Evans, Early; Harris, McKain and Swift.

Philadelphia at Detroit, called, end first inning, rain. Double-header tomorrow.

National League
All national league games rained out.

CHURCHILL TELLS JAPAN EXPANSION MOVE MUST STOP

Pledges British Help If U. S. Efforts Fail In Pacific, In World Broadcast.

Tokyo, Tuesday, Aug. 26.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that Britain and the United States were trying to obtain a peaceful settlement with Japan was described as "nothing but a big lie" today by Nichi Nichi, one of the most influential Japanese newspapers.

Nichi Nichi called on Britain to end "anti-Japanese" activities immediately and proclaimed:

"Japan is determined to eliminate all obstacles to her southward advance. Japan does not hesitate to meet any opposition."

London, Aug. 25.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill warned Japan yesterday that her campaign of military expansion must stop and pledged Great Britain to range herself beside the United States should the latter's efforts to secure a peaceful settlement in the Pacific fail.

On the other side of the world, he called the "Atlantic charter" drawn by him and President Roosevelt a British-United States pledge to destroy Nazi tyranny.

In a broadcast to the world he described his meeting with the American executive as a "marshalling of the good forces of the world against the evil forces" and a beacon of hope for all the conquered nations of Europe.

In the German attack on Soviet Russia, he said Nazi blood for the first time "has flowed in a fearful flood." He promised aid to Russia and praised her efficiency and equipment.

If Germany were to defeat Russia and then Britain in a policy of destroying her opponents one by one, Churchill expressed the opinion the United States would be attacked next.

"I rejoice to find that President Roosevelt saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset," he said.

His reference to Japan won most of the comment in the British newspapers today.

The Japanese, he said, "now stretch a gasping hand into the southern seas of China. They snatch Indo-China from the wrecked Vichy French. They menace by their movements Siam. They menace the Singapore British link with Australia and menace the Philippine islands which are under the protection of the United States."

"It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The United States are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say, that if these hopes should fail we shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

LOWER EXEMPTION INCOMES BACKED

Washington, Aug. 25.—(P)—The senate finance committee voted today to broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Senator Clark (D-Mo), a committee member, told reporters that the vote for the lower exemptions was "substantial."

The lower exemptions would bring an additional 6,000,000 persons under the income tax structure and would add between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 to federal revenues. Most of the increase would come from persons already paying income taxes.