

Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Scattered showers today and Monday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 77
Lowest Yesterday 48
Precipitation past 24 hours .00

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press United Press

Easy To Find
Good morning—Now for a look at the Want Ads. After checking the regular classified page, then turn to the "Too Late to Classify." No matter what you want it should be easy to find—then hurry.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941

No. 139.

NAZI DRIVE ON MOSCOW THROWN BACK

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 28.—I know more now about the real root causes of sloppy army morale than when I wrote recently a column suggesting how the homefolks could help improve it. About 500 letters have since reached my desk, more than I ever received concerning any other column in ten years. They were largely from draftees or fathers and mothers. Only a few were anonymous and could be cast aside as mischievous fakes. The rest were honest, genuine presentations of injustices (not merely gripes and grouches), and some of them were unanswerably true. In an effort to clear the atmosphere (it must be cleared if this country is going to have the American kind of an army it wants) I am herewith submitting an accounting of the grievances and the facts I have been able to gather from them. In observance of the trust which the writers showed in me, I have burned all signed letters. Grievances are listed below according to the number of times they were mentioned, the first being mentioned most and so on.

"THE government is not playing fair with the soldier. It allows unions to strike and deny equipment. It permits the lowest type of labor to receive lavish wartime wages, 20 and 30 times as much as the soldier."

It was surprising to find this the chief cause of complaint when I expected it to be extension of the draft time limit. The grievance has truth in it, but less than in all other wars. Shipyard workers in the last world war were making as high as \$35 a day, while the AEF man got \$30 a month. There is no evidence the government wants unions to strike, but Washington leadership has just been unable to keep down the giddy and arbitrary demands of some—not all—of the politically powerful labor groups. The responsibility is probably half government's, half labor's. They will have to correct it, if they want a satisfied army.

"THE pay of \$21 a month is a measly pittance to a man who left a good job back home." Listen soldiers, you are in the

(Continued on Page 81c)

Radio Highlights

Time is Pacific Standard
New York, Aug. 30.—(The Special News Service)—President Roosevelt will deliver an all-network message Monday as part of the Labor Day observance. There also will be a salute to labor, a broadcast from London by exiled leaders of occupied European countries on the second anniversary of the invasion of Poland, a Labor Day pageant and a variety of speakers. The schedule in more detail:

The president—NBC, CBS, MBS, 9:45 a.m. from Hyde Park, also on short wave.

Features—NBC chains 9 a.m. 45 minute salute to labor, arranged by office of emergency management, also to be relayed to England; CBS 12 noon, exiled leaders to include King Haakon of Norway, King Petar of Yugoslavia, Gen. De Gaulle of Free France, Humbert Pierlot of Belgium, Peter Gerbrandy of The Netherlands, Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, C. H. Simopoulos of Greece and J. Bech of Luxembourg; NBC-Red, 5:30 p.m. from Weirton, W. Va., pageant "These Our Freedoms."

Talks—CBS 4:30 George Meany, secretary-treasurer A. F. of L. from Uniondale, Long Island; NBC-Blue 11 Wm. Green, Pres. A. F. of L. from Grand Rapids, Mich.; NBC-Blue 1:30 Allan S. Haywood, director of CIO; MBS 5:30 Sen. Burton K. Wheeler from St. Charles, Ill.; MBS 7 p.m. Orsburn of A. F. of L. on "America and Union Label"; CBS 7:15 Secretary Frances Perkins from Boston.

Sunday brings The War—Morning: 4 NBC, CBS, 5 NBC, CBS; 6:30 MBS; 7 NBC, CBS; 10 NBC-Red; 10:15 NBC-Blue; 10:30 CBS; 11:15 NBC-Red.

RED ARMY HOLDS FIRM AT ODESSA AND LENINGRAD

Soviet Denies Fall of Tallinn—German Strength Ebbs—Berlin Reports Wins.

By the Associated Press
Moscow, Sunday, Aug. 31.—(P)—Red army forces, declared officially to be battling with gathering strength against German armies "weakening noticeably" and heading for "their end" much sooner than expected, were reported throwing the Nazis back on the center bulge toward Moscow today and standing off unending assaults upon Leningrad and Odessa.

After 10 weeks of fighting, the German drive on the soviet capital was reported at a standstill with counter-attacking Red army troops on the offensive across a battlefield littered with dead.

With accounts of this action coming from the frontline, the soviet information bureau clung to its silence on details, saying merely that the Red army was putting up fierce resistance up and down the 1,800-mile front.

On the north, Leningrad remained in imminent peril but the Red army, backed by a people's army, held firmly the approaches to that second city of the soviet union.

In this area Red army forces behind the German lines appeared, too, to be holding two huge pockets along the coast of the Gulf of Finland, where Tallinn, capital of sovietized Estonia, was declared still in soviet hands despite German claims of its capture.

On the central front the Red army struck back savagely in counter-attacks across mud-churned battlefields in the direction of Smolensk and Gomel, reportedly taking a toll of 10,000 German dead and wounded and many prisoners.

Russia's Black sea fleet was declared keeping communications open from Odessa, which is under continual German shelling and aerial bombardment.

S. A. Lozovsky, assistant commissar of foreign affairs and government spokesman, told a press conference today:

"In 10 weeks of war Germany and her allies have paid a heavy price for certain territorial gains. The strength of the German army and the armies of her vassals is weakening noticeably while the Red army is continuing to gather strength and to grow incessantly.

"Having lost some territory, the soviet union has gained time, shattered the legend of the blitzkrieg and the invincibility of the German army."

Lozovsky declared further that Germany had been forced to withdraw a considerable part of her forces from occupied countries "thereby creating conditions for development of intensification of the struggle in all occupied countries."

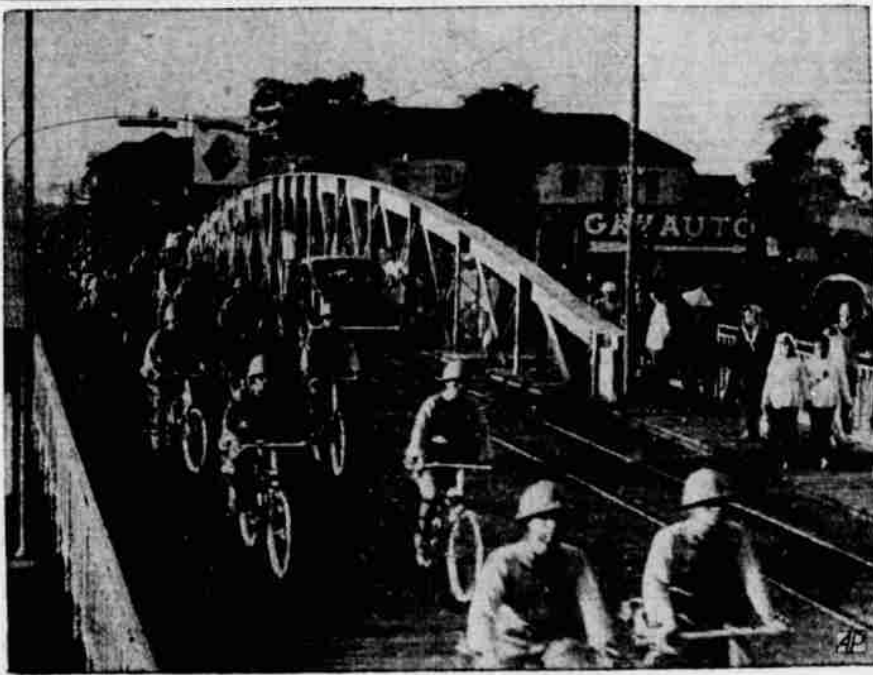
Berlin, Aug. 30.—(P)—Devastating attacks on Russian transportation lines before Leningrad and upon the lines behind the Russian armies on the Ukraine and Moscow fronts were reported by the German air force to-night in the wake of similar smashing attacks on Russian forces attempting to flee by land and sea from the Estonian capital of Tallinn.

Railway lines and roads leading into Leningrad were "made unusable" by heavy Luftwaffe attacks, DNB stated in a dispatch from the northern front, Russian barracks, field positions and marching columns on the highways were subjected to steady bombardment, the agency said.

Sixty Russian ships definitely were destroyed, and the toll may reach past 100, the German high command reported in supplying some details of capture of the former Estonian capital and the nearby naval base of Paldiski.

The combination land, sea and air struggle was one of the most spectacular and bitterly-fought victories yet claimed in the 10-week-old war against Russia.

Japanese Troops Enter Saigon



Japanese cycle troops roll over a bridge in Saigon, French Indo-China after the Vichy French government agreed to occupation of Indo-China by the Japanese.

NEW TAX BILL IS ONLY START; NEXT YEAR'S 'STIFFER'

Washington, Aug. 30.—(P)—While finance committee members predicted their record \$3,672,400,000 tax measure would have clear sailing in the senate next week, Senator Capper (R., Kan.) said today that "this bill is just a starter, and next year's will be even stiffer."

Capper, member of the finance group, told reporters that the unprecedented revenue legislation "is a good bill" and added: "I would have liked to see more of a pay-as-you-go program, but this was the best we could do. I believe we are in for steadily increasing taxes from now on."

The new measure, carrying \$450,000,000 more than similar legislation approved by the house, will be taken up in the senate next Wednesday. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he hoped for senate approval by the week-end, but conceded that two finance committee amendments might cause controversy.

One of these, designed to raise more than \$300,000,000 of new revenue, would lower existing income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals. The broader tax base would bring 6,000,000 more persons into the income tax system.

The second amendment, which encountered vigorous opposition within the committee, would forbid husbands and wives from dividing income when making tax returns.

NEEDS OF BRITAIN STILL FAR SHORT

London, Aug. 30.—(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today at a speech at Coventry that the output of war material by Britain, her allies and the United States "still falls far short of our needs."

These needs will grow "as the tide of war sweeps wider until it engulfs the world," the foreign secretary warned.

Durham, England, Aug. 30.—(P)—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, stressed increased anti-aircraft gunpower aboard merchant ships in Britain's service and undefined "other means of dealing with air attacks" at sea in expressing a rising confidence here today in the outcome of the battle of the Atlantic.

Almost all allied merchant ships, he said in a speech, have had anti-aircraft equipment doubled or tripled, and a great number also carry military gun crews.

BULLETIN

Night Games		
Sacramento	3	8 1
San Diego	4	11 2
Schmidt, Caplinger, Turbeville and Marshall; Rich, Dilbeck and Ballinger, Detore.		
Portland	2	6 2
Seattle	8	16 1
Liska and Schultz; Barrett and Fallon.		

BAY CITY HOTELS BESET BY STRIKE

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—(P)—Four hotels were picketed late today by AFL Culinary, Bar and Service union workers to start a strike against 28 hostilities, including several known to the world over.

Pickets appeared before the deadline at the Empire and three relatively obscure hotels, the Edison, Federal and Keystone. At the stroke of four, cooks, bartenders, and other affected unionists dropped their work and filed out. Union leaders did not explain why these particular hotels were picked.

Twenty-four other hotels against which the strike has been called operated normally. Spokesmen for the unions indicated they would be picketed later, but did not say when.

Among the hotels against which the strike has been called, but which are not yet affected are the widely-known St. Francis, Palace, Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, and Sir Francis Drake.

CROWN PRINCESS OF HOLLAND ILL

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 30.—(P)—Crown Princess Juliana of Holland was under a physician's care here tonight, but her private secretary said she was tired and merely "resting a few days."

Accompanied by the secretary, W. Van Tets, and his wife, the princess arrived here by automobile last night. She is staying at the Montpelier Tavern.

Van Tets said they were on the way to her refuge home at Pictou Lodge, Nova Scotia, by easy stages after an unofficial visit to the United States. The princess' children preceded her to Canada by train.

Bend Backs Bridge
Bend, Ore., Aug. 30.—(P)—The Bend chamber of commerce today urged construction of a bridge across the Columbia river near The Dalles, Ore.

GOVERNOR URGES CITY FOLKS HELP BRING IN CROPS

Salem, Ore., Aug. 30.—(P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon pleaded today for city dwellers to enter the harvest fields to save \$10,000,000 worth of fast-ripening crops.

Labor is so scarce that farmers have but 10,000 of the 40,000 workers needed to pick string beans, hops and prunes, Earl R. Lovall, manager of the Oregon Employment Service, informed the governor.

"Response so far to the plea of the growers for help has been slim. The growers must have pickers now, if they must have them now, if the crops are to be saved," he said.

Sprague asked schools, most of them scheduled to reopen next week, to delay resumption of classes or to excuse students who would help with the harvest.

He requested men on a five-day week to put in their days off by working in the fields, and called for women and children to go to the farms for the next three weeks.

He urged all civic clubs, and organizations and commercial and laboring bodies to mobilize labor.

The employment office announced it would remain open through Sunday and Labor day in order to get workers to the fields as fast as they volunteered.

The labor scarcity centers in the Willamette valley of western Oregon. Most stores in Salem closed last Monday, releasing employees for the bean harvest. Many state house employees also entered the fields.

SAFE, SANE START FOR LABOR DAY

(By Associated Press)
The nation-wide celebration of the extended Labor day was safe and sane start last night (Saturday).

In contrast with the nation's average 190 traffic accident deaths for a summer Friday night and Saturday, only 97 deaths were reported at the one-third way mark in the three-day holiday. Eight drownings were reported and 15 deaths were attributed to stabbing, shooting, electric shock and other causes.

The National Safety council has estimated that 600 persons would be killed in motor vehicle accidents between 6 o'clock Friday night and midnight Monday but has added: "We hope that everyone will drive and walk so carefully our prediction will look silly."

UPSETS MARK OPENING ROUNDS OF GOLF TOURNEY

Hanen, Defending Champ, Leads Way With 2 Wins—4 Local Players Remain

Quarter-Finals Today (Championship Flight)
9 a. m.—Dick Hanen, Marshfield vs. Cy Donaldson, San Francisco.
9:05 a. m.—Forest Watson, Seattle vs. Eddie Simmons, Medford.
9:10 a. m.—Jack Creager, Medford vs. Alva Merritt, Roseburg.
9:15 a. m.—Leland Clark, Medford vs. Ike Staples, Medford.

Semi-Finals Today (Championship Flight)
1:30 p. m.—Winners of first two morning matches.
1:35 p. m.—Winners of last two morning matches.

Three startling upsets featured first and second round 18-hole matches in the 13th annual Southern Oregon-Northwestern California amateur tournament at the Rogue Valley Golf club Saturday as Defending Champion Dick Hanen of Marshfield, the young University of Oregon ace, led seven other swingers into the quarter-finals after a day that saw the original championship flight field of 32 reduced to eight, including four home town boys and one each from San Francisco, Seattle and Roseburg.

In the upper half of the title fight this morning, Hanen will face Cy Donaldson of San Francisco and Forest Watson of Seattle will tee off against Eddie Simmons of Medford, and in the lower half Medford's Jack Creager will face Alva Merritt of Roseburg, and Leland Clark and Ike Staples, both of Medford will battle it out for semi-final berths in afternoon rounds.

Tie For Medal
Tumbling out of the championship running in direct contradiction to all expectations were two of the three players who tied for medalist honors in Friday's qualifying round—Medford's Robert R. (Bob) Hammond and James Johnson, a (Continued on Page Two)

LAVAL'S ATTACKER STIRS SYMPATHY

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. 30.—(P)—Sympathy for Paul Collette, youthful DeGaulleist who attempted to assassinate Pierre Laval this week, became evident today even as the wounded politician lay fighting for his life.

In response to sentiment in favor of Collette, the anti-soviet legion, which Laval was sponsoring when he was shot, decided to back Laval's gesture in asking that Collette be treated with clemency.

At the same time letters and telegrams of condolences for Laval continued to pour into the Versailles hospital where he remained in grave condition. After a slight rally last night during which his temperature dropped and plans for an operation were held in abeyance, his condition was aggravated this morning.

Examination of Collette by a magistrate was delayed.

FIRST SNOW FOR NORTH ALBERTA

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 30.—(P)—Snow which last night and early today blanketed almost every point in northern Alberta and the Peace River district, reached a depth of four inches at one town. It brought Edmonton its coolest weather of the season, 36 degrees.

At Fairview four inches of snow fell, and many other towns reported snow up to two inches in depth.

Interpreting The War News

By Edward E. Bonar

At the close of the war's second year, a flashback to what was news on the first anniversary may sharpen the focus on the current march of events.

The contrast with last August 31 may serve too as an antidote for pessimism, but whether it supports the view that the tide has turned more than temporarily is debatable.

Just 12 months ago British fliers managed the first air assault in history on Berlin, in retaliation for the hail of bombs which was reducing vast areas of England's cities to rubble.

Britain, bloody, ill-prepared but unbowed, faced Europe's conqueror virtually alone, separated from the fate of France by the width of the English channel. With the British Isles under siege by air and submarine, the empire appeared to be crumbling.

For three weeks London, Birmingham, Portsmouth and other cities had been targets daily for masses of German planes. Britain's ground forces, their best weapons left at Dunkirk, were ill-prepared to grapple with the world's mightiest army, if battered naval and air defenses should fail to halt any invasion attempt.

Mussolini was at the height of his triumph. His troops had pushed over the Egyptian border toward the Suez canal, and had won all British Somaliland. Fascist bombers observed the anniversary by raids on Port Said and on the Palestine oil city of Haifa.

The United States, anxious for the future, was sympathetic, but all but helpless to aid Britain for the time being. Congress was just winding up the long debate over the draft. Billions had been voted but arms were mostly in the blueprint stage.

The war was three days in the second year before President Roosevelt revealed the exchange of 50 destroyers for a string of Atlantic base sites. The lend-lease and arsenal of democracy ideas had not been broached.

Japan, sensing an early and complete axis world triumph, was on the verge of joining the dictator's partnership. Russia kept on the sidelines with Stalin committed to benevolent friendship with Hitler.

Almost every item of the inventory suggests its own sharp contrast with the present—without, however, affording any substantial basis for confidence that the trend of the past year will continue.

The answer to the question of whether the tide has turned must be deferred at least until another anniversary.

BABES DESERTED IN COAST CABIN

Newport, Ore., Aug. 30.—(P)—State police today found three infants deserted in a coastal cabin 40 miles south of here.

Police received a letter that directed them to the locked building. It read in part, "we are unable to care for these three children or take them with us," and requested police to send the children to their grandmother in Castle Rock, Wash.

Sergeant W. J. Mulkey said they apparently had been foodless in the cabin for two days. The children, a three-year-old girl, a two-year-old girl and a boy approximately nine months old were taken to one of the troopers' homes.

RAIN PREDICTED OVER LABOR DAY

Portland, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Labor Day week-end will open with showers, the weather bureau forecast today. Clouds were expected to be general over the whole state all day Sunday with rain in the western part. Little change in temperature was forecast.

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR STEADY FLOW OF WAR WEAPONS

Labor Day Message Stresses Unity Need—Ominous Note In Hyde Park Talk.

Washington, Aug. 30.—(P)—President Roosevelt, in a Labor day statement, asserted tonight that management and labor "realize now and I am sure will continue to realize that there must be full and uninterrupted production of defense materials."

The production of such weapons and materials, he said, was needed "for our protection and needed also by the nations engaged in opposing those who would do away with the liberty and happiness of free peoples all over the world."

The statement was viewed as a forerunner to a presumably more detailed discussion of international and domestic affairs in an address scheduled for delivery by the president from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Monday. That address will be broadcast over all radio networks at 9:45 a. m. (PST).

Mr. Roosevelt said that "we are called upon to observe Labor day of 1941 in a more thoughtful and serious spirit than in all the fifty-four year history of the holiday established in recognition of the nation's wage earners." Then, at another point, he asserted:

"This Labor day of 1941 should serve to make crystal clear to all Americans and to all the world the blessings of a democracy and to emphasize its freedoms. Only in a democracy could there be such a day set aside to do honor to millions of workers—free men and free women in a free country."

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(P)—An informal, homespun gathering of old friends and neighbors heard President Roosevelt emphasize today that peace for Americans "isn't all in our keeping" and that dangers which have convulsed the world may be even more serious now than when the second world war began.

The president quoted a charge that domination of the world, including the Americas, was the definite planned purpose of the dictators and endorsed a thought that only through the defeat of Hitlerism can peoples everywhere attain peace and live in peace.

The chief executive spoke extemporaneously to members of the Roosevelt Home club, holding its twelfth annual meeting on the lawn of Moses Smith, a tenant farmer on the Roosevelt estate.

"I am awfully glad to see you all again," the president said, "and it occurs to me that this is not the twelfth anniversary of the club, so much as it is the third meeting of ours since this world has been convulsed with all kinds of dangers, and they are not over yet and it is very possible that they may be even more serious at this moment than they were at the end of August and the beginning of September, 1939."

He spoke of the progress made in the community and in America over the past half century.

"So we have a great deal to be thankful for," he declared, "including the fact that this is still a peaceful gathering—the third time in succession."

"I think all of us pray that next year . . . we will still be able to say that. Yet, as you know, it isn't all in our keeping. It isn't all our decision."

Liquor Store Hours
Salem, Aug. 30.—(P)—All Oregon liquor stores will operate daily from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. after September 1, the state liquor control commission said today. At the present hours of closure vary in different localities.

LABOR DAY EDITION
Due to Monday being Labor day, the Mail-Tribune will be issued early.