

Weather
Full U. S. Weather
Bureau report
Forecast: Rain tonight. Show-
ers Thursday. Continued cool.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 68
Lowest this Morning 53
Precipitation past 24 hours .06

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

Worth A Trial
It is certainly worth a trial
to use the Want Ads no mat-
ter what your want may be.
Thousands of homes are reach-
ed daily by this newspaper and
it costs so little for your mes-
sage to them.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941

No. 142.

GERMAN INVASION TIDE SWEEP BACK

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon



Paul Mallon

Washington, Sept. 3.—(P)—Regard-
less of what Mr. Roosevelt may
have told Mr. Churchill about
the state of American opinion
and vice versa, all the U. S.
government officials coming
back from London are saying
privately we will have to
get in this war in the final ac-
tion (invasion of the contin-
ent) if Britain is to win. Their
story is, Britain will have
enough to stave off the clash,
with what she gets from us un-
der lease-lend, etc., but that she
will need our navy and perhaps
army to clean the nazis out in
the final phase.

This is not entirely a new no-
tion, but it is being newly em-
phasized in the discussions of
the officials who have been to
London.

KEEP your eye on the Social
Security Administrator Paul
McNutt in the political picture.
It will not be difficult. Mr. Mc-
Nutt has taken steps to save
you from strain. Some weeks
back he moved his own publicity
man, Jesse Irwin, in over vari-
ous other unit publicity men in
his administration social security
board, public health, office of
education, etc. The shift has
lately been supplemented by
orders that all publicity clear
through Mr. Irwin. Thus when
the social security board an-
nounces something, you are apt
to read, not that Board Chair-
man Altmeyer announces it, but
that Mr. McNutt does. The new
arrangement will provide con-
tinuous announcements for Mc-
Nutt right on up to the 1944
democratic convention if we all
live that long.

Only agency in the McNutt
jurisdiction to escape this com-
pression of all personalities into
his, is the civilian conservation
corps. Its leaders have equal

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Highlights

New York, Sept. 3.—(The
Special News Service)—On the
air tonight: The war—4 MBS;
4:55 CBS; 5:30 NBC-Blue; 6:45
CBS; 8 NBC- CBS.

CBS—5 Treasury hour. Al-
fred Lunt and others; 6:15 A. W.
Hawkes and Maj. B. H. Namm
on "Business Unity for Defense."
MBS—3:15 football, Eastern
All-Stars vs. N. Y. Giants.

What to expect Thursday: The
war—4 a.m., NBC, CBS; 4:55
NBC-Blue; 5 NBC-Reds; 9:45
NBC; 10 MBS; 11:55 CBS; 12:55
p.m., NBC-Blue; 2 CBS; 2:45
CBS, NBC-Blue.

CBS—12 M. National singles
tennis, MBS—10:45 a.m., blood
donors program; short waves:
DUD, DZD Berlin 2 concert; RNE
Moscow, 4, English broadcast;
GSC, GSD, London, 6, Starlight;
ZRO, Rome, 7, News.

Tillamook, Sept. 3.—(P)—
George Edward Leach, 75, long-
time Tillamook county resident
and former county game warden,
died yesterday. Two brothers
survive.

Reedsport, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Close to 200 obtained permits
to hunt elk in this section of
southwest Oregon, the state
commission offices here said to-
day.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

A friend averring that instead
of passing out cigars Ralph
Stephenson was distributing two
by fours in celebrating his
grandpa's death.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Grenbemer
beefing because Allison Moulton
was the only one of the
Sheriff's Mounted posse to get
any mention in the public prints.

Frank Van Dyke breaking
promises to telephone a friend
as fast as he makes 'em, the
friend rapidly becoming discour-
aged.

REDS' OFFENSIVE GAINS ON MOSCOW, LENINGRAD FRONT

Hold Firm Before Odessa—
Russian Resistance Stif-
fens As Nazi Power
Weakens.

Moscow, Sept. 3.—(P)—The
Germans have been hurled back
with heavy losses by Russian
counter offensives on the fronts
before Moscow and Leningrad
and stopped at the gates of
Odessa, Russian war dispatches
reported today.

The nazis' war-long losses
were put at close to 3,000,000
men.

This was the situation pic-
tured in the Russian press along
with indications that nazil
offensive power is wearing down
and Russian resistance growing
stronger.

Before Moscow—German
forces driven back at one point
as far as 30 miles, and one Elite
SS infantry division destroyed
by a 10-day Russian counter-
offensive.

Before Leningrad—The Ger-
man siege ring pushed back
three miles, with heavy losses,
under a counter-attack directed
personally by Marshal Klementi
Voroshilov.

Before Odessa—The Germans
stubbornly resisted by the Red
army in attempts to break into
the Black sea port with sailors
from the Russian Black sea
fleet bolstering the army by
carrying out raids behind the
nazi lines.

Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, a
member of the central party and
a leading communist publicist,
declared in Pravda, that the
Germans had lost 2,930,000
men—dead, wounded and pris-
oners—since the war began, in-
cluding more than 2,000,000 on
the eastern front alone, where
the action is in its 11th week.

Yaroslavsky compared this
estimate with German losses of
2,590,000 on the eastern front
in the last war, emphasizing
that Russia's male population is
more than double Germany's.
He said three five-year plans
had created new bases "un-
reachable for the enemy" and
"millions are working to throw
these forceful reserves into the
battle."

(By Associated Press)
Reflecting perhaps new dif-
ficulties encountered by the
Germans on the big eastern
front, the Hitler communique
today was barren of detail on
operations, saying merely that
"successful fighting actions are
in progress" along its whole
length.

In Berlin, authorized sources
acknowledged that the Russians
were putting up a fierce fight
in the middle sector, although
the Germans said they had
smashed 178 Soviet tanks since
Saturday.

LA FOLLETTE RAPS HUGE TAX BILL

Washington, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Starting work on the record \$3-
679,800,000 revenue bill, the
senate accepted today a finance
committee proposal to raise an
additional \$120,500,000 through
increased corporation surtaxes.

LaFollette criticized the bill
in a minority finance committee
report coincident with issuance
of a majority report which es-
timated that the bill would yield
\$3,679,800,000 annually, \$463-
000,000 more than similar legis-
lation approved by the house.

The senate arranged to start
debate on the bill today.

Senator Clark, (D-Mo.), a
member of the finance group,
and other members also expressed
disfavor, Clark calling the
measure "a hodge-podge hit-or-
miss piece of legislation."

State Police Arrests
Salem, Sept. 3.—(P)—State
police reported today that they
arrested 2,874 persons and
warned 8,332 others during July
for violating traffic laws, fines
and sentences for these offenses
totaling \$13,126 and 2,804 days.

2's Company— 4,000 Whew!

Kansas City, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Sponsors of a negro labor
picnic arranged for 10 taxi-
cabs to transport the guests
from the end of the street car
line to the shores of Wildwood
lake.

Police and 20 more cabs
rushed to the scene after re-
ports of wild disorder poured
into headquarters.

One cab was mashed, they
said, when "several" of the
4,000 transportees tried to
enter at the same time.

SOLDIERS ASKED TO USE FURLOUGH TO HELP FARMERS

Salem, Sept. 3.—(P)—Eight
thousand Oregon soldiers of the
41st division, who will come
home on furlough in the next
few days, were asked by Gov-
ernor Charles A. Sprague and
Major General George A. White,
division commander, yesterday
to help harvest the bean, hop
and prune crops.

Asserting that 30,000 pickers
are needed, William H. Baillie,
manager of the Salem office of
the State Employment service,
said that millions of dollars
would be lost unless the crops
are harvested in the next few
weeks.

MAYOR APPOINTS '42 BUDGET BODY

With the advice and consent
of the city council, Mayor H. S.
Deuel last night appointed the
following citizens budget com-
mittee to compile next year's
budget:

George W. Porter and C. C.
Furnas, both mayors in recent
years, H. B. Murphy, W. H.
Fluhrer, W. E. Thomas, Harvey
J. Field, C. S. Adair and D. L.
Flynn.

Mayor Deuel said that in view
of the "unknown quantities fac-
ing us," an effort had been made
to procure for the budget com-
mittee as representative a group
of business men and citizens as
possible. The "unknown quanti-
ties" were taken to refer to the
army cantonment proposed for
establishment here.

After the meeting the mayor
added that in choosing the citi-
zen budget committee, he had
also considered men of imagina-
tion because "imagination will
have to be used in fixing next
year's budget" also because of
the difficulty of planning fiscal
matters definitely when it was
not known whether or not the
proposed cantonment would be
authorized.

RUMOR SABOTAGE PORT COSTA FIRE

Port Costa, Cal., Sept. 3.—(P)—
Federal agents proceeded
methodically today with inves-
tigation of the \$1,500,000 fire on
the waterfront yesterday, in
which one man was severely
burned as he jumped from a
burning barge.

Otto Gross, 55, a cook on the
barge, still was missing today,
but two others at first unre-
ported, later were found.

The fire was believed to have
been started accidentally by a
litterer using as shelter a
wheat warehouse, where gov-
ernment owned wheat worth
about \$850,000 was stored. How-
ever, the rapidity with which
it spread gave rise to the usual
rumors sabotage might have
been involved. There was no of-
ficial confirmation.

Besides the warehouse, two
fish reduction plants, an old
whaling ship, seven freight cars
of wheat, two tank cars of fish
oil, a barge and a tugboat were
destroyed by the blaze.

Salem, Sept. 3.—(P)—U. S.
Senator Rufus C. Holman an-
nounced today that he would
have two appointments next year
to the United States navy acad-
emy.

REGISTER DATES FOR NEW JUNIOR HI, GRADE PUPILS

Thursday And Friday, 9 To
3 The Time—Supt. Hed-
rick Issues Instructions.

E. H. Hedrick, superintendent
of city schools today issued the
following instructions to Junior
high school and elementary
school students, that opens next
Monday, September 8:

Junior High School
Pupils from rural school dis-
trict within the county must
secure from the county school
superintendent's office in the
court house the tuition infor-
mation blank to present for either
junior or senior high school reg-
istration.

All new 7th, 8th and 9th
grade pupils who have never
been registered in the Medford
Junior high school are to report
to the Junior high school office
Thursday and Friday, Septem-
ber 4th and 5th, between 9:00
a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Students who attended Med-
ford Junior high school last year
and who have already registered
for this year, and all students
who finished the sixth grade in
the Medford city schools last
year are not to report to school
before 8:30 a. m. Monday, Sep-
tember 8th.

All pupils registered from out-
side of Medford schools should
bring with them their report
cards, or transfer slips, also
final writing certificates that
have been earned. Ninth grade
pupils, entering from outlying
districts, are to bring their tu-
ition cards with them when they
come to register. These tuition
cards are to be obtained from
the county school superinten-
dent's office in the court house.

Students who missed the final
examinations last spring and
those who are otherwise incom-
plete in the work for last year
are to report to the Junior high
school office Thursday and Fri-
day.

According to law, books are
furnished free to 7th and 8th
grade students. The 9th grade
students are loaned part of their
books, but must furnish their
own Latin and Algebra texts,
and their workbook for General
Business Training.

Ninth grade students, who
wish, may buy used Latin and
Algebra texts, and their Busi-
ness Training workbooks Thurs-
day and Friday in room 18, so
long as the supply lasts.

Elementary Schools
Elementary pupils for grades

(Continued on Page Eight)

AUTOISTS FINED FOR LAW ERRORS

Roy Edgar Lewis, 62, of Med-
ford, was fined \$25 in city po-
lice court Tuesday on a charge
of reckless driving as six other
local violators of the traffic
laws appeared before Judge
William Allen and were assess-
ed fines.

Lewis, police said, passed a
car on the wrong side on North
Riverside avenue last night. Un-
able to pay the fine, Lewis was
committed to the city jail.

Thomas W. McFadden was
fined \$5 for parking his car
in an alley and Don H. Higen-
botham was assessed \$5 on a
charge of driving a car with-
out an operator's license.

Charged with violation of the
basic traffic rule, William
Kaiser and Robert J. Robinson
were each fined \$10. Frank L.
Barber was fined \$2.50 for
double parking with no driver.

Larry D. Bradley, charged
with failure to give right-of-
way, was fined \$10.

Anti-Strike Petition
Salem, Sept. 3.—(P)—An in-
itiative petition to curb second-
ary boycotts in labor disputes
was filed in the state depart-
ment yesterday by Dan Hay,
Salem, executive manager of
Associated Employers of Ore-
gon, Inc.

War Bulletins

Simla, Sept. 3.—(P)—The
axis is showing by lies that
it is weaker and more anx-
ious. Gen. Sir Archibald P.
Wavell, British commander-
in-chief in India, declared in
a broadcast today on the sec-
ond anniversary of the out-
break of war with Germany.

"There are many signs that
the enemy is growing
weaker," said Gen. Wavell,
"and that from arrogant con-
fidence he has passed into a
restless anxiety which will
turn to despair as he sees his
ruin approach."

"There is a sign by which
you may judge an enemy's
growing fear—the growing
recklessness of his lies."

Gen. Wavell asserted that
"well over 100,000" Indian
troops are serving overseas
and that India's fighting
forces are approaching one
million.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—(P)—Fin-
land's Field Marshal Baron
Mannerheim sent a telegram
of thanks today to Adolf Hit-
ler for the knight's cross of
the iron cross which Germany
conferred as an honor to the
entire Finnish army.

London, Sept. 3.—(P)—An-
other inconvenience of war
cropped up today when a to-
bacco manufacturer an-
nounced he would sell cig-
arets loose because of a card-
board shortage.

ASYLUM INMATE VIEWED SUSPECT IN TRAIN HORROR

'Oregon Man' Identifies
Ukiah Patient As Recip-
ient Of Jacket Gift.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Deputy Sheriff Al Meeker of
Shasta county came here to con-
fer with Chief Special Agent Dan
O'Connell of the Southern Pa-
cific company over the newest
suspect in the 1939 wreck of the
streamliner "City of San Fran-
cisco," in which 24 were killed
and 108 injured.

Meeker said an inmate at the
asylum in Ukiah had been pos-
itively identified by an Oregon
man as the itinerant to whom he
gave the leather jacket found in
the river bed near the wreck
scene.

The jacket was discovered by
federal agents from the Hum-
bolt river near Harny, Nev., to
which footprints led from the
scene of the derailed train. It
was wrapped around some tools.
Investigators have been follow-
ing its trail ever since.

Southern Pacific agents here
said the jacket was traced to the
Oregon man last January. He
said he had given it to an itiner-
ant and produced convincing
evidence he was at work in Ore-
gon the day of the wreck.

Meeker said the asylum inmate,
reported "nuts" on the subject
of the wreck, was arrested re-
cently when he brandished a
gun in the woods and assertedly
threatened those he encountered.

The Oregon man was taken to
see him yesterday.

LOCAL YOUTH AT FT. STEVENS, DIES

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 3.—(P)—
Private Erwin W. Hilkey, 20,
of Medford, died today at the Fort
Stevens hospital from what
army headquarters here an-
nounced was a self-inflicted rifle
wound in the forehead.

He was found near the Fort
Canby rifle range yesterday and
taken to the hospital. Fort Stev-
ens headquarters announced dis-
covery of an incoherent note ad-
dressed to a friend indicating
worry over a girl friend.

Hilkey was a member of Bat-
tery B, 249th coast artillery.
His mother, Mrs. Ethel Hilkey,
is the only known survivor.

Marshfield, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Hunters had checked in 43 elk
here today, three days after the
Coo's county season opened.

BRITISH REPORT ATLANTIC BATTLE 'NOT GOING BADLY'

Nazi Battleship Hit By Tor-
pedo Plane, No Details—
July Sinkings Low.

London, Sept. 3.—(P)—A
British torpedo plane hit the
10,000-ton pocket battleship
Luetow a few weeks ago, Sir
Archibald Sinclair, the air min-
ister, told a national defense
luncheon meeting today.

He announced no details of
the engagement.

King George VI, responding
to an expression of loyalty from
the national defense committee,
sent a message that "the two
hard years that lie behind us
have left us all unshaken in our
determination to see justice and
freedom reestablished through-
out the world."

Sinclair told the gathering
that the battle of the Atlantic
"is not going too badly for us,"
but warned that it would prob-
ably require for some time "an
immense concentration of atten-
tion and effort."

"Sinkings of British ships in
the month of July," he said,
"were the lowest for any month
for more than a year. . . . Dur-
ing the past 10 weeks the aver-
age weekly rate of merchandise
arriving from overseas exceed-
ed 850,000 tons."

He declared the "spell of Ger-
man invincibility which par-
alyzed half the world a year
ago has now been finally
broken." He predicted a grow-
ing "and more fruitful" coop-
eration between the royal air
force and the army.

He reported coastal command
planes had attacked 138 U-boats
in the past year and "shot down
more than 30 German aircraft"
in protecting convoys.

"The coastal command," he
said, "is transforming the bat-
tle of the Atlantic from a Ger-
man attack on British shipping
into a British attack on Ger-
man shipping and victory in this
battle will be the turning point
toward victory in the war."

PENALTY BOOSTED FOR NO LICENSE

The penalty in Justice of the
Peace William R. Coleman's
court for driving a motor ve-
hicle without an operator's li-
cense was up to \$2 today, this
being the opening September
levy. Judge Coleman hinted,
however, that the fine may be
increased again before the
month is over. It was raised last
month from \$1 to \$1.50. In ad-
dition court costs of \$4.50 are
always assessed, making the to-
tal cost of driving without an
operator's license now \$6.50. A
license costs \$1.50.

First to draw the \$2 fine was
Mrs. Donna E. Tuttle, 414 South
Riverside avenue, who pleaded
guilty yesterday afternoon to
operating a car without an op-
erator's license.

Paul R. Dixon, 29, Riverside
apartments, was fined \$1 and
costs for operating a truck with-
out a muffler. James C. Sanders,
24, Eagle Point, was fined \$2.50
and costs for operating an over-
loaded truck. George Scouten,
50, Trail, was fined \$1.50 and
costs for operating a truck with-
out a stop-light. All pleaded
guilty.

BASEBALL

American League
Boston, Sept. 3.—(P)—The
New York Yankees clinched at
least a tie for the American
League pennant today by bring-
ing out a 2 to 1 victory in 11
innings from the second place
Boston Red Sox.

New York 2 7 1
Boston 1 10 1
Bonham, Murphy, and Rosar,
Dickey, Wagner and Pytlak.

National League
Brooklyn 4 7 2
Philadelphia 1 4 1
Wyatt and Owen; Grissom,
Podgajny and Warren, Living-
ston.

Good Samaritan, Mad

Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—(P)—
William Sedoruk's reward
for pushing a stalled automo-
bile was a brain concussion,
cuts and bruises.

He related: "I came upon a
man whose car wouldn't run.
He asked me to push him. In
doing so, the bumper guards
of our cars locked. An argu-
ment followed during which
he hit me on the nose."

Hospital attendants report-
ed Sedoruk's condition "fair."

WIDOW OF MAJOR WHO DIED MAKING SANDWICH, BOOKED

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Mrs. Marie M. Tucker, 39,
booked on a charge of suspicion
of murder, today told authori-
ties she is innocent of the fatal
stabbing of her husband, Major
George A. Tucker of Fort Mc-
Arthur.

The army officer died in a
San Francisco hospital July 12,
11 days after he was injured in
his suburban San Pedro home.
Military officials announced he
had stabbed himself while mak-
ing a sandwich.

"I married George the day he
graduated from West Point 19
years ago," Mrs. Tucker said. "I
loved him then fervently and I
loved that way until he died."

"Yes, even more so. I loved
him enough to give him three
fine sons. He was so proud of
them. They were very proud
of their father."

Mrs. Tucker's arrest was fol-
lowed by some seven hours ques-
tioning by police and district at-
torney's officers. Also ques-
tioned was the oldest son of the
group, William, 12. Details of
the conference were not dis-
closed.

Capt. Vernon Rasmussen of
the police homicide squad said
Mrs. Tucker would be held pend-
ing presentation of the case to
the county grand jury tomorrow
or Friday.

Also set for tomorrow was a
hearing on a petition by her at-
torney, Frank W. Doherty, for
a writ of habeas corpus. He
contended that the California
statutes define no such charge as
murder.

Superior Judge Benjamin J.
Scheinman refused the petition
and fixed the hearing date, but
set no bail.

AUGUST BUILDING SETS NEW RECORD

Permits valued at \$80,304
were issued to Medford builders
last month, and City Inspector
Frank Rogers said it was the
largest August since the pres-
ent records were inaugurated in
1927. The figure, however, was
lower than the \$90,330 of July,
but was a tremendous increase
over the \$26,280 for August of
last year.

Of the 33 permits issued, nine
were for the construction of new
residences totaling \$19,850,
three were for the repairing of
business buildings at a cost of
\$52,000, two were for the con-
struction of new businesses at a
cost of \$4,576, 17 were for the
repairing of residences at a cost
of \$3,860 and three were for the
erection of private garages at a
cost of \$318.

Further, he said he believed
that the western hemisphere "is
in no danger from Japanese ag-
gression."

"The Hawaiian Islands are
more powerful than Gibraltar
ever was because their defenses
are geared to modern warfare,"
he said. "No navy could get to
Panama without passing Hawaii
and no navy could get past
Hawaii."

"Japan is deathly afraid of
the American fleet when it is
intact. It is significant that they
did not move into Indo-China
until the fleet in the Pacific had
been split and part of it had been
transferred to the Atlantic."

In spite of all the secrecy of
the navy, the first information
that the American public had
that the fleet had been split was
a news broadcast from Tokyo
giving the dates the ships went
through the canal and their
names."

PREMIER REPORTS JAPAN FACES HER 'GRAVEST CRISIS'

Total Mobilization Urged—
Russian Fight Alarms—
Rep. Maas Gives Views.

Tokyo, Sept. 3.—(P)—Premier
Prince Fumimaro Konoye told
government and war industries
representatives today that Japan
was facing the gravest crisis in
her history, Dornel said, and
that total mobilization was neces-
sary to overcome the emergency.

It was Konoye's first public
statement since July 30 and
came as the proposed movement
of United States war supplies
to Soviet Russia through waters
adjacent to Japan was a subject
of discussion in Tokyo, Washing-
ton and Moscow.

The premier spoke before a
round table conference of gov-
ernment executives and leaders
of Japanese business concerns.

Flight of two soviet planes
across the Bering sea to Alaska
(bearing 47 Russian airmen on
what was described in Washing-
ton as "purely technical mis-
sion") was cited by the Japan
Times and Advertiser as indi-
cating a possibility of future
dangers in the north.

"Any effort to establish a sys-
tem of warplane service between
the American and Asiatic con-
tinents," it said, "will be viewed
by authorities charged with the
defense of Japan as a question
of state and international im-
portance."

Declaring that encirclement
had been demonstrated in the
south and west (the directions
of China and Pacific interests of
Britain, The Netherlands and the
United States), the newspaper
said Japan "cannot stand idly
by while a scheme for northern
encirclement is in the making."

Meanwhile, the newspaper
Yomiuri carried a front-page in-
terview in which U. S. Rear Ad-
miral Richmond K. Turner was
quoted as