

Mail Tribune Annual Bargain Day Subscriptions Show Heavy Increase

Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside.
Forecast: Showers tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday: 85
Lowest this Morning: 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941

Med Press

In Short Order
Try the Want Ad Way first and be convinced there is no better way to buy, sell, trade, rent or get anything you want in short order. You will be surprised how inexpensive these ads are too.

Thirty-sixth Year

No. 148.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Ickes Address Gets Reaction
Sweetland Due For Hatch Eye
Lawmakers Use Congress Record

By John W. Kelly

(Note: During the absence of Mr. Kelly on vacation his daily column will be written by Mr. Paul Dunham, member of our Washington, D. C., staff.)

By Paul Dunham

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Repercussions from Secretary Ickes' address in Tacoma last Friday on the power question are beginning to reach Washington, D. C., and the reaction is far from being good. Mr. Ickes' talk will go far toward widening the breach between him and Senator Bone on the question of what authority should be created for Bonneville and Grand Coulee.

Senator Bone's bill, which would create a three-man board for these two projects, was lambasted all over the arena by Secretary Ickes, who turned thumbs down in toto on the Bone bill and insisted on a one-man control.

Senator Bone, still hospitalized from a recent minor operation, could not be reached for his opinion on Mr. Ickes' proposal, but it is understood he is far from being pleased and will have his say on the subject when he is able to be up and around again.

To add fuel to the flames in this hot controversy, the Columbia Power Trades council headed by D. E. Nickerson, secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, and James A. Taylor, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, came out with a statement endorsing the Bone bill and wired President Roosevelt of their stand.

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Highlights

By the Associated Press (Time is Pacific Standard)

Reaction to President Roosevelt's Thursday night broadcast is planned for airing in a special program being arranged to follow his address by a couple of hours. It is listed for NBC-Blue at 8:05 to come from London, Buenos Aires, New York and Washington.

Because of the president's talk, the broadcast by MBS of Charles A. Lindbergh's speech under auspices of the America First committee at Des Moines, originally scheduled for 6, has been changed to 7:30.

Tonight, the war—4:55 CBS; 5:15 MBS; 5:30 NBC-Blue; 6 MBS; 6:45 CBS; 8 NBC, CBS; 8:30 MBS; 8:55 NBC, CS.

Thursday, the war—8 MBS; 9:45 NBC; 10 MBS; 11:55 CBS; 12:35 p. m., NBC-Blue; 2 CBS; 2:25 NBC-Red; 2:45 CBS; NBC-Blue.

Centenarian Dies
Portland, Sept. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Julia Frances Miller, who observed her 100th birthday anniversary Aug. 10, died last night at the home of a daughter here. She was a native of Arkansas and crossed the plains in 1847 with her parents, Beauford and Elizabeth Smith.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Marie Chesney presenting a bouquet of flowers to one of her neighbors, and party ones too.

Sue Mosherberger and Betty Blaine Parrish looking over their gym setups in preparation for their physical ed classes at senior high.

Jean Schuler making next to last minute preparations for her first year at U. of Oregon.

Mamma-Olive Starcher driving daughter, Robine, to school in the morning and negotiating corners in her red truck with the utmost caution.

Mary Christensen receiving a very acceptable birthday gift.

NAZIS ABANDON HOPE OF LENINGRAD'S EARLY FALL

LONG SIEGE MAY SUPPLANT PLANS TO STORM CITY

Germans Concede Defenders Making Bitter Stand—Circle Not Complete.

Moscow, Sept. 10.—(P)—A preliminary soviet estimate tonight fixed German losses in the battle of Yelnya at 75,000 to 80,000 dead or wounded. The battle, which lasted for 26 days, was fought along a 38-mile front. Yelnya dispatches said. The Russians caught many Germans in a trap, cutting up eight German divisions.

War correspondents reported tonight the Germans still were in flight, abandoning arms and munitions as they fled toward Smolensk.

By the Associated Press
High German quarters, reversing earlier assertions that Leningrad and its 1,000,000 red army defenders were doomed to quick surrender, indicated today that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces now might decide to shell or starve the old czarist capital into submission.

Conceding that the Russians were making a bitter stand, with the bloody struggle increasing in violence hour by hour, Nazi quarters hinted that the German siege armies may not even attempt to storm the city.

Ring Incomplete
With Nazi troops reported within 15 miles of Leningrad at the nearest point, authorized German spokesmen acknowledged, too, that the city still had an outlet through the German-Finnish siege ring—across Lake Ladoga to the east.

Previously, Adolf Hitler's high command had asserted that Leningrad was completely cut off from the rest of Russia. A Berlin spokesman made the amendment today, however, that the high command referred only to the severing of land communications.

Nazi Loss Heavy
"Almost 4,000 German soldiers and officers found their graves in the waters of the river," the Russians said, while elsewhere on the vast battlefield the Germans were said to have left "thousands of corpses" on the field.

While the Russians still hold eastern and northern coastal territory on Lake Ladoga, the Germans said, they have no adequate harbors there from which to supply Leningrad. Moreover, the lake begins to freeze in October.

On the central front, the Berlin radio broadcast a report from "competent quarters" that German troops had captured the key town of Vyazma, only 130 miles west of Moscow.

Lying 90 miles east of Smolensk, on the Napoleonic highway to Moscow, Vyazma is 60 miles northeast of the Yelnya sector where red army troops were reported pressing a powerful counter-offensive toward Smolensk.

Firing All Barrels
German front-line dispatches, admitting that Leningrad's defenders were putting up a terrific battle, said the Russians were "firing from all barrels." A Nazi reporter who flew over the lines described the area as an inferno of rifle, machine-gun and artillery fire.

Both Moscow and Berlin reported heavy rainstorms drenching the northern front, but said the 81-day-old conflict had not yet bogged down into the phase of trench warfare.

Last Rites Held



Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 86-year-old mother of President Roosevelt. She passed away Sunday at her Hyde Park, N. Y. home.

MENTAL PATIENT CHECKED FURTHER IN WRECK PROBE

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—(P)—Southern Pacific agents said today they still were checking on a mental patient at the Ukiah state hospital to try to learn if he was involved in any way, or had any information about the 1939 wreck of a steamline train in Nevada, in which 24 persons died.

The man apparently has established an alibi—that he was working, under another name, in a New York lumber camp at the time of the wreck. That statement was borne out by a report from the operator of a sawmill at Wolf Pond, near Lucerne, N. Y., who said the man worked for him from February through September in 1939. The train was wrecked in August.

The transient laborer entered the investigation first when a leather jacket found near the wreck was traced to him.

Deputy Sheriff Al Meeker of Shasta county, from where the man was committed to the asylum, said a 20-inch railroad track wrench, property of the Southern Pacific, was found in the man's cabin near Redding. The suspect said he found the tool beside a track.

TAYLOR AND POPE IN BRIEF MEETING

Vatican City, Sept. 10.—(P)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, conferred today for half an hour with Pope Pius XII—within 24 hours after ending an air journey from the United States especially for the meeting.

Its brevity led some observers to believe the audience served mainly for President Roosevelt's envoy to reestablish contact with the Pope and perhaps deliver a letter from the president.

Holman To Stay Month

Portland, Sept. 10.—(P)—U. S. Senator Rufus Holman said today that business would keep him on the west coast for another month. Holman flew from Washington, D. C., Sunday.

VALLEY MILKMEN CONFER TONIGHT ON CAMP SUPPLY

Meeting At Courthouse Will Eye Problems In Store If Cantonment Ordered.

A meeting of retail milk distributors of Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass will be held in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium at 7:30 tonight to consider the outlook should construction of the proposed army cantonment here be authorized. There are said to be only a half dozen or so retail milk distributors in the county.

The meeting will consider the need for increased facilities should the proposed camp be established, including bottling and distributing.

Frank J. Van Dyke, executive secretary of the civilian cantonment coordinating board, returned by train this morning from Salem where he conferred yesterday with Gov. Charles A. Sprague, William H. Crawford, director of the Oregon economy council, and highway department officials regarding civic problems pertaining to establishment of the proposed camp. Mr. Van Dyke said he had been invited to appear before the economy council and this he will do Friday in Portland. He declined to go into details regarding his conferences in Salem.

BOMBER SEARCH HALTED BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER

Tacoma, Sept. 10.—(P)—All aerial and land parties were recalled today because of bad weather from the search for the missing twin-motored army bomber and its crew of six.

The aerial search was stopped at noon and seven bombers and training planes returned to McChord field air base just in time to miss a terrific thunderstorm. Rain swept over the mountains and the ceiling was nearly zero. Visibility was being cut down hourly.

McChord officers said the search would not be taken up again until a break came in the weather. Land parties also returned this morning from the Cascade mountain area east of Seattle.

Nothing was sighted and no reports found of the bomber which vanished yesterday morning while on a routine training flight.

688 DRAFTEES IN OCTOBER CALLS

Salem, Sept. 11.—(P)—State selective service headquarters received a call today to provide 688 draftees between October 7 and 17, with each of the state's 37 local boards to contribute.

There will be 86 men inducted daily at the Portland induction station on October 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17.

No call had been received as yet by local boards 1 and 2 here.

BASEBALL

American
R. H. E.
Detroit 2 8 0
Boston 11 12 1
Newsom, Harris, Manders and Sullivan, Tebbets; Wagner, Trout and Pytlak.

National
R. H. E.
Cleveland 4 8 0
Philadelphia 6 11 1
Embree, Gromek, Andrews and Hegan; Caliquiri and Hayes.

First game. R. H. E.
Brooklyn 4 13 0
Chicago 5 14 1
Higbe, Wyatt, French and Owen; Passeur, Lee, Schmitz and McCullough.

First game. R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 7 1
St. Louis 3 6 1
Pearson, Blanton and Warren; Warneke, Crouch and W. Cooper.

New York R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 7 11 1
Feldman, Adams, Melton, Lohman, Hubbell, and Danning; Butcher, Klinger, Lanning, Wilkie, and Smith, Lopez.

BRITAIN WORRIED BY NAZI EFFORTS TO ALIENATE U. S.

London, Sept. 10.—(P)—Britain, gravely concerned over charges that materials obtained from the United States under the lease-lend act were being used in direct competition with American industry in export markets, promised today to prevent such misuse and to restrict British exports.

The British government was concerned, among other things, over what its leaders called the "propaganda value to Germany" of these charges that American industry, after sacrificing to send raw materials to Britain under the lease-lend act, was being hit in foreign markets by competition with goods made from these materials.

The agreement with the United States was announced in a white paper and was said by a reliable source to be one of a series of steps planned "to prevent Germany from using lease-lend grumbling as the thin edge of a wedge to pry Britain and the United States apart and hamper the allied war effort."

Film Barons Would Incite War Clamor

Washington, Sept. 10.—(P)—Senator Clark (D-Mo.) charged before a senate investigating committee today that a half dozen men who he said controlled the motion picture industry were bent on inflaming the American people to "clamor for war."

Clark took the stand as an Interstate Commerce subcommittee began its second day of inquiry into the alleged dissemination of war propaganda. He testified after Wendell L. Wilkie, representing motion picture producers, had demanded in a letter to Chairman Clark (D. Idaho) that the committee view alleged propaganda pictures.

Asserting that persons opposed to the administration's foreign policy had not been able to "get a foot of film or a syllable of sound anywhere, any day in any way of the 17,000 theaters of this country," Clark declared that the motion picture industry was turning out "dozens of

TRAFFIC SAFETY PROBLEMS AIRD BEFORE COUNCIL

Citizens Present Views At Meeting—Accident Report Given By Official

For two and a half hours last night the problem of reducing traffic accidents was discussed at a meeting of the Medford Traffic Safety Council but at the end the problem seemed no nearer solution than at the beginning.

There was some general reference to law enforcement as an effective means of curtailing accidents and a slap was taken by Ernest Barnes at easy-going judges who thwart the work of police when they do get around to making an arrest by imposing a jail sentence and a fine only to suspend the jail sentence and then permit the defendant to liquidate the fine on the easy-payment installment plan.

Safety Lanes Advocated
For the most part, however, the discussion centered around additional means of bringing to the attention of drivers their responsibility to avert the killing and maiming of other motorists, pedestrians, cyclists and themselves. E. C. Tams, who served on a coroner's jury in a recent pedestrian fatality, said he was impressed with the need of pedestrian safety lanes at which motorists would have to stop whenever anyone was in the crosswalk. He indicated his opinion that the recent pedestrian victim, William A. Maxwell, would still be living if there had been a pedestrian lane at the corner where he tried to cross the street.

The safety council's engineering committee thought removable pedestal signs ordering cars to stop for pedestrians "would be of value, particularly if a considerable number of citations were made for failure to give the pedestrian the right of way."

Gordon H. Pascoe inquired into the effectiveness of adopting some kind of system whereby safe drivers were commended on their license slips and those having accidents were given demerits. Walter L. Smith, who trains CCC truck drivers, thought much could be accomplished if adults would

Accused

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Milton-Freewater, Ore., Sept. 10.—(P)—An inquest into the death of Mrs. Lucile Carson will be conducted at Pendleton this morning following the finding of her body buried in the dirt floor of a garage behind the Freewater city jail.

Meanwhile, Freewater Marshal James Carson is held in the Umatilla county jail on open charges at the order of Sheriff R. E. Goad. Sheriff Goad said Carson admitted burying Mrs. Carson, who has been missing since July 18, after she met her death accidentally.

Carson had not reported the death because it "would have ruined his family," Goad said the marshal told him.

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WHEELER DENIED USE PORTLAND AUDITORIUM

Portland, Sept. 10.—(P)—Use of the public auditorium by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana for an America First committee speech was denied by the city council last night.

The speech had been planned for an undisclosed date.

Fine Sell High
Astoria, Sept. 10.—(P)—A packing company paid Captain Gus Henderson \$675 a ton for 2,500 pounds of round soupfin from sharks yesterday, highest price ever commanded here.

Starving Children Found by Police in Tenement Room
New York, Sept. 10.—(P)—Answering an anonymous telephone call, police went to a Lower East Side tenement late last night.

There they found four emaciated children, clad in rags and sobbing from hunger.

On the floor of the tenement were 20 empty liquor bottles and an empty potato sack.

The youngest child, aged 2, sat on a bare, dirty mattress.

The eldest, aged 10, greeted police with, "gee we're glad to see you."

Police still are searching for the parents.

11 PERCENT GAIN OVER LAST YEAR IN FIRST 3 DAYS

Thrifty Grasp Opportunity To Save—Monday At 10 P.M. Close Bargain Days.

As the annual Mail Tribune "Bargain Days" period entered its fourth day today, new and renewal subscriptions had flowed into the office at a clip 11 per cent in excess of those recorded at the close of the third day last year, it was disclosed by Gerald T. Latham, circulation manager.

"This is proof," Mr. Latham said, "that more persons than ever before are aware of the great saving they may effect by purchasing one year subscriptions during the 'Bargain Days' period, and are taking advantage of our offer to deliver the paper by carrier for \$6 a year, representing a saving to them of 25 cents a month under the regular monthly rate, and of our offer to deliver by mail in Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties for \$4.50 a year, a saving of 37½ cents a month under the regular monthly rate."

The "Bargain Days" period will end at 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and the circulation manager expects all previous records for the number of subscriptions received during similar periods to be shattered.

Mr. Latham requested that persons desiring to take advantage of the "Bargain Days" offer by paying their carrier, do so before the final day, if possible, to prevent the many new carriers now being employed from becoming overwhelmed with work in a last-minute rush.

F. R. LENGTHENS RADIO ADDRESS

Aboard Roosevelt Train Enroute to Washington, Sept. 10.—(P)—President Roosevelt completed today a radio address on foreign affairs, to be made from the White House tomorrow night, and underscored the vital importance he has attached to it by nearly doubling its length. Timed for 6 p.m. PST, it will run about 25 minutes instead of the quarter hour originally planned. White House officials still were not divulging the specific phases of the international situation with which the chief executive would deal.

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