

Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Partly cloudy today and Monday with showers near mountains Sunday. Little change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 73
Lowest yesterday 41

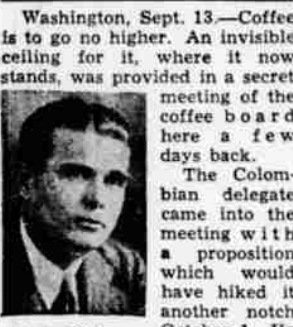
Good Morning!
Have you read the Want Ad? This very moment would be a good time to see if the very thing you want is advertised. Read "Too Late to Classify." There could be dividends for you there as well.

Thirty-sixth Year
MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1941.
NO. 151.

CONVOY BESTS GALE, SUPS & PLANES

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon



Washington, Sept. 13.—Coffee is to go no higher. An invisible ceiling for it, where it now stands, was provided in a secret meeting of the coffee board here a few days back.

The Colombian delegate came into the meeting with a proposition which would have hiked it another notch October 1. He proposed lowering the present quota, to enable the South American producers (particularly Brazil) to grab another coffee increase atop the two they have already imposed.

This suggestion was met by Mr. Paul C. Daniels, the United States delegate, with a proposition which caused the Colombian delegate to withdraw fast. Mr. Daniels said he had heard this government intended to form a coffee monopoly to do the nation's buying if any further steps like that developed.

Daniels knew whereof he spoke. It seems that Leon Henderson of OPA became disturbed about the ever increasing price and went to Vice President Wallace, chairman of the economic warfare committee. Wallace worked out the monopoly arrangement and plans to put it into effect at the slightest sign of further funny business.

THE state department went aflutter at the news that the emperor of Japan had taken

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GIRLS TOLD HOW TO DRESS, BEHAVE

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 13.—(P)—To freshmen co-eds at Massachusetts State college went the suggestion today, "wear a girdle unless you're a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging siren coed is gone."

A booklet of advice, published by Isogon, senior honor society, and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport, advises not only how to dress but how to act.

On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses 'til you find somebody you really want to give them to. Don't forget that boys talk about girls... and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings included: "Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."

Portland Plans
Portland, Ore., Sept. 13.—(P)—Portland began drawing plans today for its part in the 1943 Oregon Trail Centennial celebration.

Legume Acreage
Redmond, Sept. 13.—(P)—Legume seed acreage may reach 500,000 in Oregon in 1942, AAA officials said here today. Growers have been asked to plant no less than 425,000 acres.

BITTER BATTLE IN ATLANTIC COSTS BRITISH 8 SHIPS

Vivid Story Told Of Sea Clash Lasting 3 Days
—Berlin Claims 31 Ships.

By the Associated Press
London, Sept. 13.—The admiralty in an unusual announcement tonight disclosed that a large British Atlantic convoy had clashed with German submarines and four-engine bombers in a running battle which began in mid-ocean and continued for three days, the British losing eight ships and, it was indicated, scores of lives.

The majority of the convoy has now arrived safely, the admiralty said, but it told a spectacular story of a bitter battle at sea in which the weather combined with German torpedoes and bombs to plague the long string of merchant vessels, a story of gallant rescues under fire of men whose lives were only to be lost a few hours later in subsequent attack.

The admiralty, as usual, failed to specify the dates of the attacks.

Briefly it was a story of three ships being sunk by submarine torpedoes, four by bombs from the air, and an eighth, damaged under fire, going down in a gale.

The details were told by the admiralty in a circular of a type used only in extraordinary circumstances.

Far out in the Atlantic early one morning, it said, a submarine struck, and two ships were sunk within a few minutes. The little 1,473-ton steamer Brandenburg left the convoy string and went to the rescue, picking up nearly all of the crew of one ship.

The 990-ton naval escort sloop Deftford lowered a boat for the others, left the boat, and went submarine hunting. Later she picked up her boat, loaded with survivors.

"The convoy sailed on," the admiralty said, but only to be attacked 12 hours later by six four-engine Focke-Wulf bombers which pressed home their attack "relentlessly" despite "a fierce fire" from the armed merchant ships and their escorts.

Four ships went down, a fifth was damaged. Survivors were picked up, and again "the convoy sailed on."

The next morning came the second submarine attack, and the gallant little Brandenburg, now carrying with the men she rescued more than double her own complement, was hit and sank immediately.

"Only one man was saved," the admiralty statement said. The ordeal still was not ended. On the third day came wireless messages showing that a "raiding German warship" was in the vicinity. Luckily for the British, it never found the crippled string of convoy survivors.

The final blow was still to come. The weather whipped up now and for two days and a night a gale raged. The convoy hove to, but the storm was too much for the bomb-crippled vessel. She began to sink.

As she went down, however, the other vessels stood by and not a single life was lost. The admiralty account mentioned only two escort vessels, the Deftford and the 990-ton destroyer Velox.

New War Developments



In German-occupied Norway (1) a state of civil siege proclaimed in Oslo was expected to be extended to other areas. British bombers ranged far to attack Genoa and Turin (2) in northern Italy. On the eastern front the Russians reported new Red army advances in the central sector.

HOLMAN WORRIED BY DOMESTIC REDS

Portland, Sept. 13.—(P)—It is President Roosevelt's intention to throw the United States into the war soon, Senator Holman told an America First Committee rally last night.

He said he was more worried over "the growing strength of subversive, intolerant and disorderly forces within our own country which seem to receive support and encouragement from the executive department of our government than I am alarmed about possible invasions of our country by foreign foes."

He deplored action of the Portland board in denying use of auditoriums to Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

NOTED DEAD

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—(P)—Elias Disney, 83, father of Cartoon Maker Walt Disney, died today following a major operation.

Walt Disney is vacationing in South America.

Willemstad, Curacao, Sept. 13.—(P)—The death of Jonkheer Hugo Loudon, chairman of the Royal Dutch company and the Deli Tobacco company, on Sept. 6 in the German-occupied Netherlands was reported today by Aneta, Netherlands Indies news agency.

PRUNES AND TOMS UPSTATE SUPPER

Salem, Ore., Sept. 13.—(P)—Oregon's harvest woes deepened today as continuing rainfall brought the total since September 1 to nearly two inches in some sections of the Willamette valley.

Tualatin and Willamette valley prune growers said that more than half of the unpicked crop was destroyed by the rain. Estimates were not available on the amount harvested.

Tomato growers also reported rain damage, and potato, string bean and onion growers said the excessive moisture threatened blight and rot. Precipitation is 1.30 inches above normal.

NO COPYRIGHT ON THIS FINE IDEA

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 13.—(P)—Mayor Richard Sweeney has a formula for curbing the enthusiasm of auto drivers with song-playing horns. Said he, in a comment on complaints that the horns were becoming a nuisance: "Put the owner of the car in a cell. Put the horn and another man in an adjoining cell. Then let the owner listen to the horn, all through the long, long night."

SALINAS COWBOY COPS TOP HONOR

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 13.—(P)—Fritz Truan, slim young Salinas, Calif., performer, won the all-round cowboy champion ship at the Pendleton round-up today.

Rodeo association of America champion last year, Truan gained a leg on the \$5,000 Jack-son trophy here by downing two steers in 32.1 seconds for top honors in the bulldogging division and placing third in bronco-riding for 160 points.

ASK HUNTERS TO SEEK LOST PLANE

Chester Hubbard, president of the Medford Flying club, yesterday appealed to all hunters to keep a watch for wreckage of the small private airplane in which Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walbert, Medford couple, disappeared late last November after leaving Medford municipal airport for Portland.

Mr. Hubbard said the club felt certain that if the wreckage is found at all it will be found during the hunting season when hunters penetrate into all parts of the southern Oregon forest. The club has offered a reward of \$250 to the person who finds any trace of the missing couple.

ARMY CAMP GIVES SEWAGE PROBLEM

Portland, Sept. 13.—(P)—If an army cantonment is to be constructed in the Corvallis area, Willamette river pollution must be eliminated, the Oregon state sanitary authority said yesterday.

The army plans to get water from the river. Sewage disposal systems will have to be built in all communities upstream which now dump sewage in the river, authority members said.

Other Oregon cities were urged to install disposal systems. Herman Kehrl, secretary of the League of Oregon Cities proposed that sinking funds be started.

Kehrl said communities planning to build or expand disposal plants include Central Point, Lebanon, Pendleton, Springfield, Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

IRAN NAZIS SENT OFF FOR SIBERIA

Teheran, Iran, Sept. 13.—(P)—Eighty Nazis bound for internment in India and Siberia left here by train today while British and Russian diplomats listened in irritation to their sledge bells echoing through Teheran's palatial marble depot.

Seventy-two of the group went by special train to Ahwaz, en route to India, while eight were aboard one coach of a Karvin train with Siberia as their destination.

RUS IS CLAIM G. OFFENSIVE OF NAZIS FAILS

Foe Retreats On Moscow Front—Great Victory Won Is Word—Fierce Fray Rages.

By the Associated Press
Moscow, Sept. 14.—(Sunday)—Red armies of the western front, ushering in the 13th week of the war with slashing counter-attacks, erased a new threat to Moscow by throttling a giant German offensive 220 miles southwest of the Soviet capital and hurled the nazis back 10 to 12 miles, the Russians reported today.

These massive operations climaxed a two-weeks battle near the important rail center of Bryansk. Front line dispatches said the Germans still were in retreat westward before the ceaseless hammering of Red infantry, tanks and planes. Twenty six towns and villages were declared recaptured in bitter fighting.

The Russians reported the 47th and 24th German tank corps, commanded by the Nazi panzer expert, Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, were routed on this front by Red forces under General Jacob Kreutzer, a hero of the Soviet union.

The Soviet information bureau, itself silent on details of the fighting, reiterated early today only that the fierce struggle continued without let-up along the entire western front.

It credited the Red air force with its second raid upon Bucharest within a week. The latest attack on the Rumanian capital was carried out Friday night and the previous one on Monday night.

In the Baltic sea, speedboats of the northern Red fleet sank a large German transport and a coast guard vessel, the communique said.

The battle for Bryansk, a rail and communications center 150 miles southeast of Smolensk and about midway on the main highway between Moscow and Kiev, was estimated by the Russians to have cost the Germans nearly 10,000 officers and men, more than 260 tanks, 600 vehicles and hundreds of field guns.

Germans asserted they had won air mastery over Leningrad as well as "considerable gains in territory" on central sector of the eastern front.

ARMED MERCHANT SHIPS FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 13.—(P)—The S. S. Arkansan, struck by shell or bomb fragments during an air raid on Suez, was added tonight to the growing list of American ships lost or damaged in the sea war, and at the capitol there were reports that the administration might ask authority to arm merchant vessels.

A brief report to the state department from the legation at Cairo said the 6,697-ton Arkansan, engaged in trade between United States ports and the Red sea, was hit and her plates pierced the night of September 11.

The communication said nothing of the extent of damage, or of casualties among her crew of 38—36 Americans, one British and one Dutch.

The postmen brought them the first income tax bills under a new law calling for up to half of all they earned in the year ending last April 5.

War Bulletins

New York, Sept. 13.—(P)—The British radio broadcast an Ankara report tonight that an attack on axis-besieged Odessa by German-manned Italian warships is imminent. The BBC quoted advice from the Turkish capital as saying Italian warships are being sold to Bulgaria so that the latter, being a neutral country, could take them through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles to the Black sea and turn them over to the Nazis for the assault upon the besieged Soviet port.

London, Sept. 13.—(P)—The RAF hammered the German-occupied coast with a series of offensive patrols over the channel today after night attacks in bad weather on Frankfurt in the Rhineland in which industries were attacked. Docks at Cherbourg and St. Nazaire on the French coast and a German supply ship off the Frisian Islands also were hit in the night bombing raids, the British announced.

New York, Sept. 13.—(P)—The first snow of the season has fallen in the Leningrad area, the British radio reported tonight. "It is a warning to the Germans that time is running short before the dreaded winter begins," the British announcer said in a broadcast heard here by CBS.

F.D.R. ACCUSED OF PLOTTING WAR BY CLARK AND FISH

President Challenged To Send War Declaration To Congress—Acts Flayed.

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.—(P)—Two prominent legionnaires accused President Roosevelt tonight, on the eve of the American Legion's national convention here, of deliberately attempting to force America into an undeclared war.

The two, Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D-Mo.), one of the organizers of the legion, and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N. Y.), spoke at an America First Committee rally at the Milwaukee auditorium. The rally had no connection with the legion convention.

A large force of Milwaukee police was on hand at the rally to keep order but several disturbances occurred as hecklers booed and in turn were hooted at by the crowd.

Clark, in a prepared address, charged "we are now by the order of the president to have the navy engage in an undeclared war."

The policy announced by the president in his last radio address, Clark said, "is calculated, if pursued, to result in millions of American boys hanging their guts on wire entanglements in Europe, Asia or Africa."

"The most dangerous thing which has happened to our liberties in the United States in our lifetime is the unblinking declaration by the president that without any authorization whatever by congress... he intends to proceed to commit acts of war," Clark declared.

Fish declared that the president had not taken either the people or congress into his confidence by defining what he meant by "defense zones."

Fish challenged the president to send a war declaration to congress, promising that the house would defeat such a move by "more than a two to one majority."

WILLKIE TO AID BACKERS F.D.R. FOREIGN POLICY

To Make G.O.P. Stand For 'Internationalism'—Sen. McNary Okay But—

Washington, Sept. 13.—(P)—Reporting that Wendell L. Willkie has decided to take an active part in the off-year elections of 1942, associates of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee said today he would work and speak for those G.O.P. candidates who have backed President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Willkie's friends reported he has made three political decisions:

1. He will work within the Republican party to make it one "ending for 'internationalism' rather than 'isolationism'."

2. He will spend all his spare time working for the nomination and election of those Republicans who have supported administration foreign policy.

3. He will keep silent on campaigns where Democrats supporting Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies are fighting Republicans who oppose them.

Willkie, it was said authoritatively, is particularly anxious to help in the reelection campaigns of such men as Senators Ball (R-Minn.) and Bridges (R-N.H.), both of whom have supported administration foreign policy legislation.

As to Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the senate minority leader and the vice-presidential nominee last year, Willkie has told friends that McNary has been 60 per cent right and 40 wrong on foreign policy questions. He has added, however, that he intends to support McNary.

Willkie was said to believe that the whole future of the Republican party would depend on whether it elects "internationalists" or "isolationists" next year. He is convinced, it was said, that if the party turns toward isolationism there will be room for a powerful new party in the country.

Associates made it clear that Willkie vigorously opposes many of the new deal domestic policies. They said he intends to attack them while supporting the administration foreign policy.

NORSE REVOLTERS SENT TO PRISON

Stockholm, Sept. 13.—(P)—Reports from Oslo tonight said a German court-martial today sentenced two Norwegians to death and 10 others to prison sentences in efforts to stamp out opposition to the Quisling, German-supported regime.

The two death sentences, imposed for acts against the regime, were commuted to life imprisonment by Nazi Gauleiter Joseph Terboven. The other sentences given workers and trades union leaders ranged from 10 years to life in prison. One of the men sentenced to life in prison was Fredrik Ramm, a journalist who accompanied Roald Amundsen in his polar flight in the dirigible Norge, in 1926.

Widespread arrests were reported continuing. Oslo dispatches said inhabitants of the town of Skien were fined 50,000 crowns and prohibited from leaving their homes nights because of demonstrations against Quisling leaders and the German forces.

CIGARETTES AND CASH TAKEN AT GOLD HILL
Gold Hill, Sept. 13.—(Sp.)—The Oaks Lunch, owned and operated by Mrs. Alpha Colvin was entered last Tuesday night and the entire stock of cigarettes was taken as well as over four dollars in cash. The money box, a purse and a toy pistol, which were taken at the same time were found a few yards from the store, the next day. Entrance was made by jimmying the back door.