

Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside.
Forecast: Showers tonight and Friday. Continued cool.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 77
Lowest this Morning 52
Precipitation past 24 hours, 1

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.

United Press

Why Delay?
There is no point in delaying if you have something to sell, trade, wish to buy, rent or exchange. Just put your desires into words and leave the rest to the Want Ads. They will produce.

NO. 155.

F. D. R. ASKS VAST LEND-LEASE FUND

PAUL MALLON ILL
Because of the illness of Paul Mallon, his column "News Behind the News" from Washington, D. C., has been temporarily suspended.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington
U. S. To Require Many Sailors

Oregonian May Move Is Report
Klamath Seeking Army Air Base

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—With a shooting war starting on the Atlantic had several merchant vessels torpedoed by German submarines, it is recalled that 156 American merchant vessels were sunk in world war No. 1, as against 19 naval vessels. Aware of the risks to merchant boats, seamen are now demanding that insurance, bonus and extra pay for calling at special ports in the Pacific be provided, and this schedule is being worked out.

In the first world war President Wilson issued a call for recruits to man the bridge of ships, observing, "It is the patriotic duty of young men to join this important service." Some similar call can be expected from President Roosevelt when the time comes (within a few months) to find crews for the 100 or more cargo carriers of the "C" type and the "ugly ducklings" now on the ways in ports of the Pacific northwest. By executive order it is now permissible for foreigners to serve on an American merchant vessel that is under the jurisdiction of the federal maritime commission, but ever with this alien force thousands of American sailors will be required.

THE record of 156 freighters carrying the American flag sent to the bottom and taking with them hundreds of young men to Davy Jones' locker, is more dramatic, but less publicized, than the sinking of the 19 vessels of the United States Navy. Rear Admiral William S. Sims later declared that without the merchantman's skill, courage and loyalty the war could not

Continued on Page Eight

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press

(Time is Pacific standard)
Tonight, The War—4:55 CBS; 5:15 MBS; 6 MBS; 6:30 NBC-Blue; 6:45 CBS; 8 NBC CBS; 8:55 CBS.

Talks—MBS 4:30 L. Wambrockington on "Two Years of War," NBC-Blue 6:45 Norman Thomas on "The President's Power as Warmaker."

NBC-Red—6:30 Good Neighbors, Honduras.
Friday: The War—7 MBS; 8 MBS; 9:45 NBC; 10 MBS; 11:55 CBS MBS; 12:55 p. m., NBC-Blue; 2 MBS; 2:25 NBC-Red; 2:45 CBS NBC-Blue.

Army maneuvers—CBS 12:30, NBC-Blue 12:45, MBS, 2:30, MBS—10:30 a. m. Belmont park race.

SIDE GLANCES

BY
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Fred Scheffel telling friends about the nice steelhead he caught, Max Henne telling about the nice one he caught, it turning out to be one and the same fish.

Pleace Chief Clatous McCredie saving a hat for an absent-minded friend for two weeks. Assistant Chief Joe Cave remarking when the friend called for it that a hat under similar circumstances once solved a major crime.

Craterian theater audience applauding mention of Medford "Dive Bomber" thriller-diller motion picture.

\$5,985,000,000 NEEDED QUICKLY CONGRESS TOLD

Original Seven Billion Dollars Nearly All Allocated—Budget Head Lists Uses

Washington, Sept. 13.—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for an additional \$5,985,000,000 for the lend-lease program so that there might be "no interruption in the flow of aid to those countries whose defense is vital to our own."

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, he recommended speedy action. The appropriation would bring the total of lend-lease funds to \$12,985,000,000.

First Fund Depleted
Mr. Roosevelt noted that of the original \$7,000,000,000 last March \$6,280,000,000 had been allocated.

He sent to Rayburn a letter from Budget Director Harold D. Smith which contained a proposed appropriation measure showing the projected breakdown of the \$5,985,000,000.

The largest single item, reflecting a determination to supply vital needs for the enemies of the axis, was \$1,875,000,000 for "agricultural, industrial and other commodities and articles." The next biggest of the subdivisions was \$1,190,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores of various kinds, including armor and ammunition. For planes and aeronautical material, including engines, parts and accessories, it was suggested that \$865,000,000 be laid down.

None For Reds
One stipulation contemplated in the draft of the legislation sent along by the budget bureau would forbid use of any of the lend-lease funds to pay any person who advocates, or belongs to an organization which advocates, the overthrow of the United States government "by force or violence."

The measure also would let the president authorize contracts with foreign governments for the United States to supply them with defense articles, information or services, which would be paid by these governments. This would apply to any country whose defense the president deems vital to the defense of this nation.

If the chief executive considered any defense article covered by the act to be necessary for the defense of this country, it could be retained rather than handed over to a foreign government.

Items Listed
Other specific items in the budget bureau's breakdown were:
Tanks, armored cars and other automotive vehicles, \$385,000,000; vessels of various descriptions plus equipment and supplies, \$850,000,000; miscellaneous military and naval equipment, \$155,000,000; facilities and equipment for manufacturing defense articles, including land acquisition, \$375,000,000.

Testing or repairing defense items for other governments, such as damaged vessels, \$175,000,000.

Necessary services and expenses, \$285,000,000.

Administrative expenses, \$10,000,000.
The proposed bill also carried language which would permit the shifting of the various funds from one category to another provided that no consolidated item should be boosted more than 30 percent. This would not apply to the \$10,000,000 for administrative expenses.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau revealed today that United States financial aid to Russia began a month ago with a \$10,000,000 treasury advance to the Soviets.
The secretary made the disclosure at a press conference after Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced yesterday that a Reconstruction Finance corporation subsidiary was buying \$100,000,000 of minerals from Russia and paying for part of it in advance in order to provide the Russians with cash to pay for war supply purchases in this country.

Young Shah Will Renounce Wealth



Shahpur Reza

Teheran, Sept. 13.—(P)—Iran's new 21-year-old Shah has decided to cede all the possessions of his fabulously rich father as a gift to the nation, the government announced today.

The new ruler, European-educated Mohammed Shah Pahlavi, also has prepared a general amnesty decree for all political prisoners of the regime of his abdicated father, it was announced.

The former shah, Reza Pahlavi, a one-time Cossack cavalryman, reputedly was the richest man in Asia when he gave up his throne this week because he would not play ball with Britain and Russia. The allies accused him of aiding the axis.

'MERCY' PILOT IS VISITOR AT PORT

Capt. Joe Crosson, famed as a "mercy" pilot, stopped at Medford municipal airport early this afternoon for fuel for the Lockheed transport plane he was flying for Pan American Airways from Seattle to Los Angeles. Crosson is affiliated with the airways company in its Alaska division.

Capt. Crosson has made many spectacular flights especially in the Arctic region, carrying serum to stricken people and performing other acts of mercy. It was he who piloted the plane that brought the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post out of the Alaskan waste where the beloved comedian and famous round-the-world pilot crashed.

Cargo Ship of Novel Design May Offset Submarine Loss

Washington, Sept. 13.—(P)—The navy announced today a cargo ship of revolutionary design which it was said could be produced by hundreds in much shorter time than present types and might offset sea losses of free nations.

Light in weight, simple in construction, relatively cheap both in original cost and upkeep, this craft, the navy said, would challenge the submarine and provide "a new bridge from this country to the free nations of the world."

The first freighter has been named the "Sea Otter." It will carry a net 1,500 tons of cargo. It is only 270 feet long overall and when loaded, displaces 1,900 tons. It can be built at inland yards and taken to sea by river or canal, the navy added.

LEGION SELECTS NORTH DAKOTAN AS COMMANDER

Lynn U. Stambaugh To Head Organization—Mrs. Murrill Heads Auxiliary.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13.—(P)—Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D., today was elected commander of the American Legion.

Long before the roll call was completed Stambaugh, a 31-year-old attorney who was a second lieutenant in France in 1918, had enough state department votes enrolled, via seconding speeches, to make the race a runaway.

Stambaugh, a native of Abilene, Kas., is a 1913 law graduate of the University of North Dakota who has practiced in Fargo since that year except for his 22 months of army service. He was with battery E, 338th field artillery.

He has been a member of Gilbert C. Grafton Post No. 2, Fargo, since 1919; was post commander in 1931, North Dakota department commander in 1934-1935.

Auxiliary Elects
Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, of Scituate, Mass., was elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. The new president is a member of the auxiliary by virtue of her service as a chief petty officer in the naval intelligence bureau during the world war.

The auxiliary met in a wind-up session as the Legion, also convened in its final business meeting, took action on a number of resolutions, including adoption of the Americanism committee report which reiterated the Legion's stand against communism, fascism and nazism.

Would Curb Aliens
The same report recommended curbing all foreign language radio broadcasts unless they were immediately preceded by English translations and that all foreign language newspapers carry parallel columns in English. It proposed that aliens be placed in the same category as conscientious objectors and be required to give some service to the nation.

The report recommended revocation of citizenship and deportation of naturalized aliens found guilty of subversive activities. Its recommendation for deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, brought applause.

Cantonment Millwork Will Cost \$600,000

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 13.—(P)—The Tacoma Millwork and Supply company reported today it had received a \$600,000 national defense contract to supply door and window frames and all inside and outside millwork for 1,600 cantonment buildings at Santa Maria, Calif.

War Bulletins

London, Sept. 13.—(P)—British bombers and fighters sank two German anti-aircraft ships and damaged a supply ship off the Belgian coast today, the air ministry announced tonight.

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 13.—(P)—British and Southern African mechanized forces captured 10 German tanks which thrust across the Egyptian border from axis-held Libya four days ago, the British middle east command reported today. It said the cost to the British was one armored car.

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 13.—(P)—Two bombs were dropped on the Alexandria area in an air raid last night, killing three persons and wounding six but causing only slight damage, the Egyptian government announced today.

HITLERITES TAKE 119 PILLBOXES ON LENINGRAD FRINGE

Siege Guns Batter Heart Of Old Czarist Capital—Sebastopol Held Isolated.

By the Associated Press
German troops were reported to have invested a fortified park and taken by storm 119 pillboxes on the outskirts of Leningrad today, while Nazi siege guns bombarded the heart of the old czarist capital and prepared to shell the great Kronstadt naval base of the Russian Baltic fleet.

Other dark news for the Soviet cause was contained in advices reaching London, which said Adolf Hitler's invasion armies at the extreme southern end of the front had apparently cut off the entire Crimea peninsula.

Sebastopol Isolated
Sebastopol, the big Russian naval base on the Black sea, thus presumably was isolated from the U.S.S.R. mainland.

In the nearby middle east, a series of developments indicated that Turkey and Bulgaria may soon become involved in the gigantic conflict.

The Vichy (French) radio reported that because of mounting tension between Bulgaria and Russia, Bulgarian mobilization was going on "in all haste." Simultaneously, advices reaching Ankara said the British were moving artillery and other military units northward through Syria toward the Turkish border in a constant stream.

Russia has sternly warned Bulgaria against serving as the base for new German military exploits.

London quarters also reported an Italian attempt to send warships flying the Bulgarian flag through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles. The British ambassador at Ankara, it was said, "probably" had made representations to the Turkish government.

A highly-placed foreign observer at Ankara, recently returned from Rumania and Bulgaria, said Bulgaria had purchased six Italian destroyers in a "smoke screen" deal and had asked Turkey's permission to bring them through the Dardanelles into the Black sea, where British and Russians suspected they might be used by the axis.

The Bulgarian request was said to have been delivered to the Turks on Sept. 12, with no answer as yet.

New Front Wanted
Meanwhile, the British press renewed its clamor for the opening of a new front against the Germans, probably by an attempt to land troops in western Europe, with the conservative London Times declaring Britain not only must help the Russians but "develop other fronts where the enemy will have to expend his strength."

Hitler's high command announcing "great success" in the onslaught against Leningrad, said German troops sweeping eastward across the Dnieper river in the Ukraine were "progressing irresistibly."

'Niagara of Supplies' Needed To Replace Losses by Russia And Prevent Allied Disaster

London, Sept. 13.—(P)—An authoritative source declared today that Britain and the United States must quickly pour a Niagara of war supplies into Russia to make up Soviet losses and prevent a turn disastrous to the allies in "the greatest battle in history."

That battle, he said, now was swaying either way. He added that Hitler probably would launch a separate peace offensive and warned that if the Russians do not get equipment and weapons they might be forced to lay down arms.

"The whole history of the world," he went on, "turns on the outcome of this battle." Even if Russia were beaten, he added, Britain would fight on "but our task then would become much harder."

Saying that casualties in the east were rising to "astronomical heights," he said available data showed that to the end of August there had been 2,000,000 German casualties and 3,000,000 Russian casualties.

Discussing the available means for quick material support to the Russians, he said Britain had found in Iran (Persia) an effective railway with English gauge and a road which also could be turned into a supply line for the Soviet.

Losses in tanks, he indicated, were among the severest blows the Russians had suffered. Those captured by the Germans, he added, were being repaired and put to use in the Nazi offensive.

The only really effective aid Britain and the United States could give, he said, would be supplies.

Electric Rates for Cantonment Service Topic in Conference

J. P. Elmore, associate electrical engineer at the zone 9 constructing quartermaster's office in San Francisco, held a conference this morning with executives of the California Oregon Power company on electric rates for the proposed Medford army cantonment.

Also attending the conference were Lieut. T. H. Ebert, executive officer on the staff of Capt. Theron W. Bean, constructing quartermaster here, and H. H. Barter, chief engineer of the architect-engineer firm drawing up the plans and specifications.

Mr. Elmore was to leave by stage this afternoon for Corvallis, also the site of a proposed army camp. He arrived by train yesterday forenoon from San Francisco.

FIVE KILLED ON RAIL CROSSING

Selma, Cal., Sept. 13.—(P)—Five persons were killed and another was seriously injured today when a Southern Pacific passenger train struck an automobile near here.

The dead, all of West Whittier, Calif.:
Julian Chavez, 54, the driver.
Ralph Moreno, 25, and his wife, Mrs. Macedonia Moreno, 22. Mrs. Moreno was Chavez' daughter.

Tom Chavez, 12, and Joe Chavez, 13, sons of Julian Chavez.
Augustin Chavez, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chavez, was critically injured. The highway patrol said Chavez apparently failed to see or hear the approaching train.

Ex-Spanish Premier Stripped of Wealth

Madrid, Sept. 13.—(P)—The court of political responsibilities today sentenced Juan Negrin, premier of republican Spain in the civil war, to 15 years exile, fined him 100,000,000 pesetas, and recommended that he be stripped of Spanish citizenship. (Negrin already is in exile, having gone to Mexico after the nationalist victory in Spain.) The court described the fine as constituting "his entire fortune." (The amount is about \$10,000,000.)

MILK BOARD EDICT WILL ADD CENT TO COSTS PER QUART

Portland, Sept. 13.—(P)—Milk prices in many Oregon towns are due to rise another cent per quart as a result of the state agriculture department's sanitary cap requirement, J. H. Mapes said today.

Mapes, state milk control board administrator, quoted a board ruling that one cent additional would be charged for sanitary caps except where ordered by a competent sanitary authority.

The state department of agriculture can be considered the sanitary authority in towns such as Grants Pass, "which I believe has no local sanitary ordinance governing milk," Mapes said.

However, in other towns where such a local ordinance exists, Portland, for example, the board considers the state department of agriculture lacks sanitary jurisdiction and the additional one cent will be charged.

Snider's Dairy and Produce company of Medford recently introduced a sanitary lip-seal cap bottle at no increase in the regular price of bottled milk to the consumer, but was forced to discontinue its use by the milk control board ruling that milk sold in such bottles must be one cent more a quart. Snider's, in a hearing, contended that they could sell the milk in the lip-sealed bottles cheaper than they could in the bottles with regular paper caps.

CURFEW TO STAY ON EASTERN GAS

Washington, Sept. 13.—(P)—Secretary of Interior Ickes, the defense petroleum coordinator, declared today the rationing of gasoline and the filling station curfew would continue in the east, despite a finding by a senate committee that there was no oil shortage and that present restrictions should be lifted.

"To take off all restrictions now, and yell 'come and get it,'" Ickes declared, "would be stupid."

SHARP TREMBOR WAKES BAY AREA

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—(P)—Thousands of residents of San Francisco and other cities as far away as Santa Cruz, 80 miles southward, were awakened by a sharp earthquake at 11:32 o'clock last night, but there were no reports of damage.

The quake lasted more than a minute and was most severe in the Marina and Richmond residential districts of San Francisco.

Japanese Protest Russian Sea Mines

Shanghai, Sept. 13.—(P)—A Domei report from Tokyo said tonight that Japan had protested to Moscow over alleged Russian mines floating in the Japan sea. The news agency said Japan charges that such a mine recently was responsible for the sinking of a 60-ton Japanese fishing vessel with the loss of nine Korean fishermen.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER SHIPS NOW STRIKEBOUND

Order By Maritime Commission Follows Rejection Of Arbitration By AFL Men.

New York, Sept. 13.—(P)—Capt. Granville Conway, district manager of the United States Maritime commission, announced today he had been instructed by the commission in Washington to requisition three Alcoa line freighters among 11 ships tied up by a Seafarers International union (AFL) strike.

This action followed rejection by the union of a commission ultimatum to agree by noon (EST) to arbitrate the dispute, based on war bonus demands.

First Action
The requisitioning marked the first time such action had been taken as the result of a maritime dispute.

Capt. Conway said he expected to go to Weehawken later in the day to post notices of requisition on the vessels, all engaged in moving lease-and-defense supplies to American bases along the Atlantic and in shipment of bauxite ore for aluminum manufacture from Caribbean ports to the United States.

The union announced after rejecting the ultimatum that a general strike vote aimed at other shipping companies would be taken among its claimed 20,000 members if the requisition threat was carried out.

A strike of AFL Electricians continued at Kansas City, but the Missouri metropolis enjoyed regular light and power service nevertheless, after a four-hour blackout early yesterday. Skeleton crews of non-striking employees were operating the powerhouses of the Kansas City Light and Power company. The strikers, however, voted last night to continue their walkout.

Expansion of a submarine base and a naval air station and construction of two low cost housing projects were involved when 600 carpenters "went fishing" at Key West, Fla., in protest, they said, against the navy's refusal to grant them higher wages. The carpenters demanded a rise from \$1 to \$1.12½ an hour.

SWEDISH TRAGEDY THOUGHT ACCIDENT

New York, Sept. 13.—(P)—The accidental firing of a depth bomb or torpedo aboard the Swedish destroyer Göteborg has been ascribed officially as the origin of fierce blasts which sank that warship and the destroyers Klas Horn and Klas Uggla yesterday, the Swedish-American News Exchange reported here today.

Portland, Sept. 13.—(P)—The Oregon state bar opened its annual meeting here today with Arthur K. McMahan of Albany presiding. He was elected president yesterday by the board of governors.

BASEBALL

American League
Cleveland 6 11 0
Boston 1 8 1
Feller and Desautels; H. Newcomb, Johnson, Wilson and Pascoe.

National League
Brooklyn 5 8 3
Pittsburgh 6 10 1
Fitzsimmons, French, Hamlin, Casey and Owen; Lanning, Sewell and Lopez.

(1st game)
Philadelphia 0 8 2
Cincinnati 5 9 2
Hughes, Grissom and Livingston; Starr and Lombardi.
New York 1 4 3
Chicago 7 7 0
Sunkel, Melton, Bowman, Adams, and Hartnett; Mooty and McCullough.