

Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy to-
night and Saturday with oc-
casional light showers; con-
tinued cool.
Highest yesterday 68
Lowest this morning 43
Precipitation past 24 hrs. trace

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Read—Then Act
This is just a reminder that
today is Friday—time to pre-
pare that Want Ad for the
Sunday morning edition. Many
people find more time on Sun-
day than any other day to
read—then act.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941.

NO. 156.

KIEV FALLS AS BLITZ REGAINS SPEED

Kelly's Comment
From Washington
Army Engineers
May Build Camps
Portland Housing
Project Delayed
Cows Of Oregon
Help Win War

FOUR RED ARMIES CLAIMED TRAPPED BY HITLER FORCES

New Peril For Leningrad—
Key Town of Poltava Also
Reported Taken By Nazis.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—
Army officers are supposed to
be indifferent to the activities
of congress, yet now every mem-
ber of the construction quarter-
master corps and the engineer
corps is watching the legislative
body to observe what happens
to the May bill. Passage of this
measure, sponsored by Repre-
sentative May, chairman of the
house committee on military
affairs, will cause a major
shake-up in the department.
Passage means that if the pro-
posed cantonments at Corvallis
and Medford are built it will
be under the direction of the
army engineers and not under
the constructing quartermaster
division. The few printed lines
of the May bill are packed with
dynamite and it would be dif-
ficult to compress more fire-
works in the 200 more or less
words.

Up to now practically all
army construction work has
been in charge of the quarter-
master; cantonments, hospitals,
ammunition dumps, etc. After
all the cantonments already
built, there has been much criti-
cism of congress is requested
to transfer all future building
to the army engineers. Apparent-
ly there is dissatisfaction
with the work of some of the
constructing quartermasters and
in retaliation the whole building
job is to be taken from the
corps and handed over to the
engineers, notwithstanding that
many of the projects handled
by the quartermaster division
have been perfectly satisfactory.
There have been, however, some
peculiar happenings in the selec-
tion of contractors and things
of that sort under the auspices
of the quartermaster, and con-
siderable quiet and open grum-
bling has been and is being
heard, such as "favoritism" and
"inside pull."

OPM has given a clearance
for trucks in Oregon. That state
has regulations different from
those in Washington or Califor-
nia which cause trucks in transit

Radio Highlights

By the Associated Press
(Time is Pacific Standard)
Tonight, The War—4:55 CBS;
5:30 NBC-Blue; 7 CBS; 7:15
NBC-Red; 8 NBC CBS; 8:30
MBS; 8:55 NBC CBS.
NBC-Blue—6:45 International
highway opening banquet.
CBS—8 lightweight fight, Ray
Robinson vs. Maxie Shapiro.
Saturday, The War—9:45
NBC-Red; 11:55 CBS; 12 NBC-
Red; 1 p. m., MBS; 2:35 NBC;
2:30 CBS NBC-Blue.
CBS—12:30 p. m., radio tour
of London. NBC-Blue—5:30 a.
m., National Grange; 12 M. (Also
MBS 1:15 Belmont Park races;
MBS—2:30 army maneuvers;
2:45 Pacific southwest tennis.

Camas, Wash., Sept. 19.—(P)
—Fire last night destroyed the
Olson Brothers sawmill near
here at a loss, estimated by Man-
ager C. J. Olson, at \$20,000.

SIDE GLANCES

BY
TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Horace Bromley getting a vig-
orous greeting from a friend in
front of the Toggery.
Commissioner Art Powell
holding up a public welfare
meeting while he discussed
weighty world affairs with Edu-
cator E. H. Hedrick, Atty. Frank
Farrell and Pledge Chief Clat-
ous McCredie.
Edna Myers getting so excited
over being awarded a radio she
could scarcely drive her car
home.

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's high command
reported late today that German
troops have entered Kiev, the
Ukraine capital and Russia's
third greatest city, while other
Nazi forces have trapped four
Russian armies and stormed
within 80 miles of Kharkov.

The swastika flag is waving
over the Kiev citadel, the Nazi
high command said, announcing
the capture less than 12 hours
after the Russians officially
acknowledged that German
troops had reached one of
Kiev's gates.

Two-Month Siege
The city, with a population
of more than 850,000, had been
under siege for two months.
Grave new threats also imper-
iled Russia's second biggest city,
Leningrad, with the Germans
reporting that the guns of the
mighty Kronstadt naval base, 20
miles west of Leningrad, had
been silenced.

In the drive toward Kharkov,
Hitler's high command reported,
Nazi troops captured the key
rail town of Poltava, 200 miles
east of Kiev and 65 miles east
of the Dnieper river.

Kharkov is the chief indus-
trial city of the Dnieper river
basin.
Nazi dispatches indicated that
the resistance of Marshal Semen
Budyenny's Ukraine armies
was crumbling, with German
columns regaining the blitz
tempo which marked their light-
ning smashes through Belgium,
Holland and France last year.

Appeal To Islam
Amid the desperate plight of
the Red defenders, the head of
Russia's Mohammedan adminis-
tration appealed to the world's
235,000,000 Mohammedans to
rise "in the name of Islam"
against the "devastation of
fascism."

The trapped red armies, un-
officially estimated at 500,000
troops, were reported caught in
a steel ring 125 miles east of
Kiev.

"Their annihilation is now in
progress," the German high
command said.
The German high command,
releasing casualty figures on the
first two months of the 90-day-
old struggle, said German losses
were 84,354 killed, 292,690
wounded and 18,921 missing.
German air force losses for the
two-month period were given as
1,542 dead, 3,980 wounded and
1,378 missing.

Russian prisoners were listed
at more than 1,800,000 since the
beginning of the conflict, with
the number of Soviet killed
rated considerably higher.

British estimates yesterday
said the Russians had lost
3,000,000 men and the Germans
2,000,000.

Heavy Blow
Authoritative London quar-
ters, acknowledging that the
loss of coal and oil fields, steel
plants and other war industries
in the Ukraine had dealt a sore
blow to the Russians, declared
nevertheless that the U.S.S.R.
could maintain a large army in
the field even if the Germans
overran the Donets industrial
basin and took Kharkov.

Alternative sources of supply,
it was said, would prevent a
Russian collapse.

ABANDON HOPE
Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 19.—
(P)—Representatives of United
Airlines said this week it was
not likely that new feeder air
lines, long urged here, would
be established to Coos bay for
some time. At the end of the
war they predicted substantial
expansion of all air lines.

K. F. MAN, 106, DIES
Klamath Falls, Sept. 19.—(AP)
—Dr. Sam Watah, who remem-
bered the first white man that
came to Klamath county, died
last night at the age of 106. He
was a local authority on happen-
ings in the Indian wars in this
region.

Army-Navy Planes in Mid-Air Crash



Carreening upward (left), streaming
smoke behind it and a portion of its shat-
tered tail falling, an army pursuit ship has
just collided with the navy dive bomber,
just behind it, and is about to start plun-
ging to earth (right). Lieut. John Bobroski
died in the crash which occurred during
army maneuvers at Couchatta, La. The
radio man of the navy plane parachuted to
safety while the pilot made it safely back
to base, although the craft was damaged.

Nazis Execute More French In Effort to Halt Outbreaks

Shots of a German firing squad broke the quiet of a Paris
dawn once more today as two more communists were exe-
cuted in reprisal for demonstrations against the German oc-
cupying authorities in France.

Ten men set fire to a German
army garage in Paris tonight in
defiance of strict Nazi repressive
measures. All escaped.

Paris has become in recent
months a restive symbol of the
chafing of a populace under au-
thoritarian rule; there the Ger-
mans have taken the most drastic
measures applied in the many
lands.

Bombs and gunfire in rebel-
lious outbreaks in axis-conquered
lands and the answers of fir-
ing squads have taken the lives
of at least 115 persons, wounded
71, and resulted in sweeping ar-
rests of uncounted hundreds
within a week.

In Paris the situation was so
grave the Germans ordered a
curfew imposed for three nights
in the Seine department, whose
chief city is Paris, and warned
that the violators would be ar-
rested and held as hostages.

Two days ago the German
military command warned that
an increasing number of hos-
tages would be shot in any fu-
ture attacks on Germans and
that they would be drawn from
all classes.

Already 15 Frenchmen have
died by the firing squad in re-
taliation for attacks on German
soldiers. Ten of them were shot
this week.

The first attack on a German
soldier occurred several weeks
ago. He was stabbed to death
in a Paris subway. Another Ger-
man was clubbed upon leaving
a theater, and still later another
was shot in the back on a Paris
street.

Bombings and gunfire marked
the continued resistance of Serbs
in the mountain hamlets of
Yugoslavia.
An explosion in the Zagreb,
Croatia, central telephone ex-
change last Sunday wounded at
least 12 German soldiers, one of
them a major, and seven Croats.

TWELVE CARS OF SMASHUP
DERAILED IN SMASHUP
Paso Robles, Calif., Sept. 19.—
(AP)—Twelve cars of the South-
ern Pacific luxury train, the Lark,
were derailed early today
when a freight train crashed into
the southbound sleeper but no
one was injured seriously. The
freight train engine also was
derailed.
Several passengers were treat-
ed for minor injuries by army
physicians from nearby Camp
Roberts.

CEILING ON PRICES IMPERATIVE NEED BARUCH TESTIFIES

Congress Told Action Would
Save 20 Percent Or More
On All Appropriations.

Washington, Sept. 19.—(P)—
Bernard M. Baruch, World War
head of the war industries
board, told congress today leg-
islation which would put a ceiling
over the entire price structure
was the "greatest single neces-
sity of our present crisis" and
would save "20 percent or more
of all appropriations."

Testifying before the house
banking committee which is
considering the administration's
price control bill, Baruch said
that while he was strongly in
favor of that measure's objec-
tive, he regarded it as "piece-
meal."

The white-haired financier
took sharp issue with the mem-
bers of the committee on several
points, chiefly in that he favored
a single administrator for any
price control law enacted and
in contending that the ceiling
for farm prices should go to
"the parity level and no higher."

Under the terms of the bill,
no farm price could be fixed
below 110 per cent of the parity
price. Parity prices are on a
level designed to give farmers
the same purchasing power in
terms of non-farm products they
had in 1909-14.

Early in his remarks, Baruch
said solemnly that "with payrolls
soaring and shortages develop-
ing, more money bidding for the
goods, the danger of an infla-
tionary price rise is imminent."

"If it is not taken firmly in
hand in time, it may get beyond
the possibility of control."

Noting that the new supply
priorities and allocations board
already had begun consideration
of steps to take the "fat" off
the economic body Baruch said
"the skeleton and vital or-
gans must remain."

MILK BOARD GIVES CAP EXPLANATION

Portland, Sept. 19.—(P)—Ad-
ministrator J. H. Mapes of the
state milk control board said to-
day the effect of more elaborate
milk bottle caps on the price
of milk could not yet be deter-
mined.

In cases where the cap which
covers the pouring edge of the
bottle is required by municipal
or regional sanitary authorities,
there is no reason for the state
milk board to order an increase
in the price of milk.

However, where the use of
the more elaborate cap is op-
tional and the cap is used as a
trade stimulator, the board's
policy would be toward a one-
cent increase per quart in the
price. Mapes said this was be-
cause large dairies could use
such caps at a lesser per-quart
cost than small dairies.

2 TRAINMEN DIE IN K. F. SMASHUP

Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 19.—
(P)—Two trainmen were fatally
scalded and a third critically
burned by escaping steam when
a freight train crashed into a
lone boxcar in the yards here
this morning.

Brakeman Paul Grubb, 25,
Klamath Falls, and Engineer L.
E. Sanford, about 45, Portland,
died several hours after the
accident. The injuries of Fire-
man S. Korner, Portland, were
described as serious at a local
hospital.

The three were riding in the
cab of a Mallet engine pulling
a freight train into the yards
from the north when the loco-
motive which has the cab in
front, crashed into the loaded
steel boxcar.

\$5,000 Scattered on Railroad Track When Pouch Torn

Aurora, Ind., Sept. 19.—
(P)—An accident to a mail
pouch started a treasure hunt
along the Baltimore and Ohio
railroad track.

The pouch, carrying an esti-
mated \$5,000 in bills and sil-
ver sent by registered mail to
Switzerland county banks,
was thrown off at the station.
It bounced back onto the
track and was cut to pieces,
and the money was scattered
along more than a mile of the
right-of-way.

Townpeople went out with
baskets and scooped up the
riches. One man got \$323.
But the finders feared they
wouldn't get to keep the
money. A postal inspector
was sent from Cincinnati to
investigate.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN DATE IS OCTOBER 14 TO 18

October 14 to 18 are the
dates announced for the 1941
Medford Community Chest cam-
paign by C. E. Gates, campaign
chairman, and George Hiles,
community chest president. The
campaign will be launched dur-
ing the period of the National
Mobilization for Human Needs
when community chests
throughout America will be en-
gaging in their annual appeals
for funds.

According to Mr. Gates the
budget committee of the local
chest is to meet next Monday
to study financial reports and
requests of the six local agen-
cies for 1942. Those comprising
the committee are George Frey,
William Fluhrer, M. N. Hogan,
Eugene Thorndike, and Robert
Norris.

A financial report submitted
by Ralph Sweeney, treasurer,
at the executive board meeting
last Thursday revealed inter-
esting information. Of special
interest to the community is
that fact that the board of di-
rectors has managed the chest
with a very minimum of over-
head cost. The total cost of ad-
ministering the chest work dur-
ing the past year has been just
six-tenths of one percent of the
total budget. "This is probably
a new low among Community
Chests," said Sweeney, "and re-
flects many more than the usual
number of volunteer hours of
work during the year."

Investigate Cause Hugo Boston Blaze

Boston, Sept. 19.—(AP)—
State and city fire officials today
searched smoldering ruins in
an effort to trace the origin of
one of Boston's greatest fires in
decades—a warehouse inferno
that caused damage estimated at
\$750,000.

The fire sending up a column
of smoke encountered by an air-
plane at an altitude of 10,000
feet and visible in Provincet-
own on Cape Cod's tip, 45
miles away, took no lives so far
as was known, but at least 16
persons suffered injuries, most
of them minor.

Supplies, From Bombers to Beans, In Steady Flow to Great Britain

A British Port, Sept. 19.—(P)
The British are keeping at least
2,000 ships constantly at sea and
"never less than 400 in the
danger zones," a war transport
ministry official said today as
an all-American cargo was being
cleared through this port.

The cargo—including air-
planes, Idaho beans, California
raisins and Florida citrus fruit
—was part of a steady stream
of lease-lend goods coming from
the United States.

The British said the flow had
averaged 850,000 tons weekly
for the past 10 weeks.
The war transport ministry
official reported a big speed-up
in the landing of lease-lend
goods through a quicker turn-
around of ships.

Here's a quick run through
some of the goods brought over
in the latest convoy reaching
here:
A dozen or more attack bomb-
ers from Santa Monica, Calif.;
big sacks of beans from Hansen,
Idaho; tubs stamped "Wisconsin
brand" cheese; piles of brown
cartons labelled "seedless raisins
from Fresno, Calif.; citrus fruit
from Lake Wales, Fla.; and hams
from Chicago.

There was an ambulance, "gift
from the people of Milford,
Conn." Also machine tools from
Michigan City, Ind.; aircraft
parts from New Haven, Conn.;
fire extinguishers from Brook-
lyn; dried apples from San
Francisco; lard from St. Louis;
canned pork from Chicago; boxes
of fibre from Wilmington, Del.;
insulating material from Tren-
ton, N. J.; tank tracks from
Chicago—and peanuts from
Georgia.

PARADE SATURDAY OPENING FEATURE MEDFORD'S RODEO

Procession Of Mounted
Posse, Rodeo Queen And
Riders Starts At 1 P. M.

A parade through the city's
business section at 1 p. m. to-
morrow will precede the first
performance at 2:30 of the sec-
ond annual, two-day Medford
rodeo at the fairgrounds park.
The second performance will
take place at the same time
Sunday afternoon.

Participating in the parade
will be the uniformed, mounted
Jackson county sheriff's posse
and the women's posse, mem-
bers of the Klamath Falls
mounted posse, the Ashland
Trailriders, possibly the Yreka,
Cal., sheriff's posse, the rodeo
queen and her escort and many
local riders. All those partici-
pating in the parade will be
admitted to the rodeo free.

Form At Fairground
The parade will form at the
posse stables at the fairgrounds,
move north on Riverside avenue
to Main street, west on Main
street to Sixth street, east on
Sixth street to Central avenue
and south on Central to the fair-
grounds.

The queen will be selected be-
tween halves at the Medford-
Weed football game tonight,
with applause and horseanship
promising the winner.

Promising more thrills, spills
and wild action than ever be-
fore, with a star-studded list of
top performers second to none
on the Pacific and an equally
great supporting cast of wild
bucking horses, Brahma bulls
and roping steers, the rodeo will
be held rain or shine.

A total of \$1,600 in purses
will be at stake as the cowboys,
hailing from all points in the
west and Canada pit their skill
against the same animals which
have participated in such fam-
ous rodeos as those at Pendle-
ton, Redding, Red Bluff, Lake-
view and Salinas.

Prizes Only Pay
Max Barbour, staging the
rodeo for the Medford Athletic
association, emphasized today
that none of the cowboys were
being paid for their perform-
ances; that only remuneration
being in the form of prizes dis-
tributed to winners and high-
placers in the various events,
thus insuring red hot competi-
tion. He issued a special invita-
tion to all local cowboys to com-
pete.

Major events on each perfor-
mance will be Brahma bull rid-
ing, calf roping, bucking horse
riding and bulldogging. Between
these events there will be acts
by Si and Fanny, world famous
clowns, and their trained mule,
Abner; novelty races of all de-
scriptions and a wild-cow milk-
ing contest.

Barbour has provided 40 head
of top bucking horses, 25 Brahma
bulls and 50 head of Mexi-
can steers for the rodeo. Among
the ace cowboys seeking the
cash prizes are Jerry Ambler,
who won second prize at Pendle-
ton in the world's bronco riding
contests; Carl Dossey of Phoe-
nix, Ariz., world's champion
bareback rider, and Gregory
Lougher of Sonoma, Cal., a high
finisher in the Pendleton bronco
riding events. There will be
many more rodeo artists on
hand for the shows.

Special Act
A special feature will be the
appearance of Nancy Kelly, 10-
year-old trick roper, and another
will be an act by Felix Cooper,
colored bull fighter.

The grand entrance, including
all performers, the local mount-
ed sheriff's posse, the Klamath
Falls sheriff's posse, the Ash-
land Trailriders and hundreds
of other horsemen and horse-
women will occur at 2:15, so
that the show can start promptly
at 2:30.

TRANSIENT KILLED
Eugene, Sept. 19.—(P)—An
unidentified transient about 35
years of age died instantly
Thursday night when he fell off
a Southern Pacific freight train
near Heather on the Eugene-
Klamath route.