

Weather
Full U. S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Scattered showers and cooler Wednesday.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 80
Lowest this Morning 46
Precipitation past 24 hours .00

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

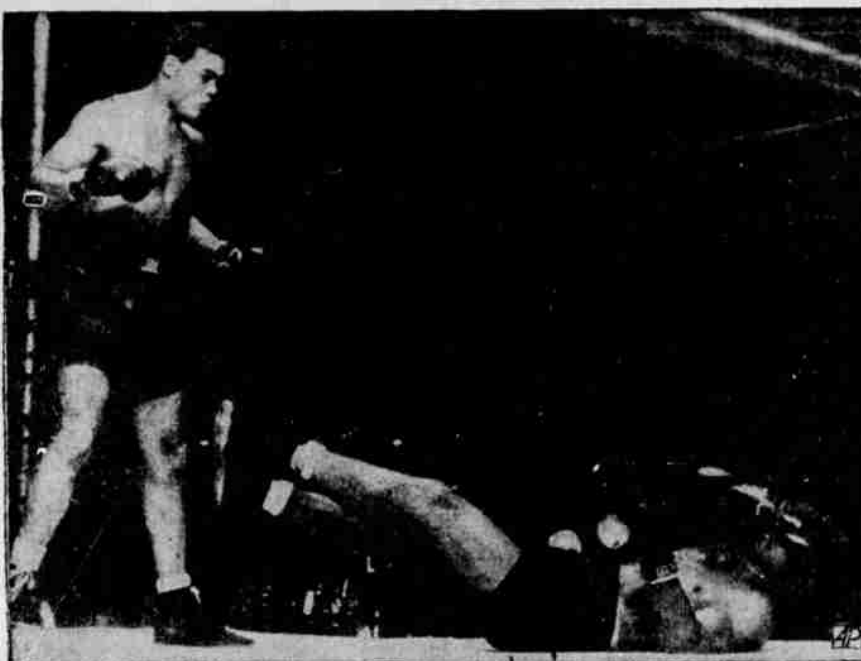
Mighty Poor Guess
If it were not for the Want Ad column in this newspaper how would you go about it to reach 7,000 homes in a hurry? Any other way would be a guess and a mighty poor one. Profit by their use.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941.

No. 165.

Louis Retains Crown by Technical Kayo



Lou Nova (upper picture) goes down for a nine-count under the mauling of Champion Joe Louis, in the sixth round of their heavyweight title fight at the Polo Grounds in New York. Louis won on a technical knockout in the sixth round when Referee Arthur Donovan (lower picture) stepped between Louis (left) and the challenger one second before the round ended. (A. P. photos by wire and mail to Mall Tribune).
(STORY ON SPORT PAGE)

Hugh Johnson Eyes Men and Issues of Day

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson
Washington, Sept. 30.—In all the growing overhead control for the purposes of speeding up industrial mobilization, who is charged with making the maximum and quickest use of transportation? It is impossible to avoid superlatives in dealing with this subject. On the surface they may seem to be exaggerations but they are not.
Take the case of a ship loaded with war supplies for England. There are plenty of most kinds of supplies. The trick is to get them overseas. If the "turnaround" (time consumed in loading, unloading and round trip) of that ship is cut in half, it is not hard to see that what you are doing is just doubling both the rate and the amount of supply. No amount of jumping up and down and yelling about the need for increased factory effort would be half as effective as a successful attempt to increase the speed of transportation both here and abroad. We found that out during World War.

SIDE GLANCES

BY
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Lew Boyd turning up with a new excuse for not getting a deer, he declaring he motored all the way to Lakeview before discovering he was toting his shotgun instead of a rifle.
Lulu Saulsbury thinking it nice because a friend of hers got her name in this department.
Florence Stephens declining to tell about her trip to Salem.
Vera Humphrey having three friends count the stitches in her knitting and all three getting a different answer.

British Battleship Struck By Italian Aerial Torpedo

By the Associated Press
London, Sept. 30.—The British admiralty said today an aerial torpedo-hit on the British battleship Nelson, the loss of a fighter plane crew and sinking of a motor vessel constituted the only cost of moving an important convoy through the central Mediterranean under a week-end running attack by Italian planes.
Thirteen of the raiders were declared to have been destroyed.
Italians said yesterday that three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen were sunk and that a battleship believed to be the Nelson was damaged. They acknowledged that eight Italian planes were missing but said six British planes had fallen.
A torpedo launched by one of the fascist raiders Saturday slightly reduced the speed of the 16-year-old Nelson, it was said, but there were no casualties among her crew of about 1,360 men.
The Nelson is a vessel of 33,950 tons. She was commissioned in 1925 and normally carries a complement of 1,361.

CHINESE MOP UP JAP PARACHUTISTS

Chungking, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Japanese army landed a small detachment of parachute troops yesterday at Chuchow, important rail junction 30 miles south of bitterly-contested Changsha but all were either killed or driven away, a Chinese military authority declared today.
(Japanese military sources, who claimed yesterday they had seized Chuchow, today stated they had withdrawn all their forces from there, except a protective patrol.)
Chinese sources, insisting they still held Changsha despite four days of Japanese claims it had fallen, said the provincial capital's fate might be decided within the next few days.

DAIRY BARN BURNS ON GALLATIN FARM, VALLEY VIEW AREA

Fire early this morning destroyed a large barn and its contents of 200 tons of hay and ten large Snider Dairy & Produce company milk cans on the Gallatin farm in the Valley View section. The blaze was attributed to the spontaneous ignition of the hay.
The state forest patrol dispatched a crew of men and a pumper but the barn was practically burned to the ground when they arrived. The firemen saved the other buildings, however.
Last evening forest headquarters sent a crew and pumper out to the vicinity of Locust avenue in response to a call from the city fire department, but only a man burning rubbish was found. The city fire department had dispatched a chemical crew in response to a call it had received but the crewmen, while en route to the scene, noted that the blaze was outside the city limits and so notified the state forest patrol.
AIR LINE SEEKS OFFICE SPACE AT SALEM PORT
Salem, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Officials of United Air Lines, which will make Salem a regular stop in its coast service, will arrive here tomorrow to make arrangements for office space at the Salem airport.

CHURCHILL OPTIMISTIC IN BROAD WAR REVIEW

INITIATIVE IN AIR NOW WITH BRITAIN LEADER DECLARES

Shipping Losses Cut Two-Thirds in Three Months—Continent Invasion Eyed.

By the Associated Press
London, Sept. 30.—Britain has seized the initiative from Germany in the air, has cut shipping losses two-thirds in three months, and has "several times" considered invasion of the German-dominated continent, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today in a broad war review which was the most optimistic he yet has given.

Adolf Hitler is suffering from a "very serious shortage" in air power, Churchill said, but "for the rest he still retains the initiative and we have not had the force to take it from him."

Germany Still Strong
Churchill did not thus rule out the possibility of a British invasion of the continent, however, remarking that Hitler "does not tell us his plans and I do not see why we should tell him ours."

(Authoritative London quarters, commenting on Churchill's reference to a possible invasion of the continent, said 26 German divisions—about 390,000 troops—still guarded the French coast against just such an eventuality. A land attack now, it was said, would "do Russia no good and result in another Dunkerque.")

In every respect except in the air, he said, Germany remains so strong that Britain's own peril of invasion is not past and only "enormous" conversion of United States factories to produce war material can keep Russia on the firing line indefinitely.

"Many important supplies already have been dispatched" to Russia by Britain, Churchill disclosed, mentioning aircraft, aluminum, copper, rubber and oil, and remarking that "it may be that transportation and not the willingness or ability to give will prove in the end the limiting factor."

To keep Russia in the fight, "sacrifices of the most serious and extreme kind will be necessary by the British people," he said.

Red Envoy Listens
Russian Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky leaned over the diplomatic gallery rail, intent on every word of the prime minister's report and cheering throatily at each of the frequent references to the Soviet Union.

Suggesting that the war would last at least through next year, Churchill said:
"We are now within a measurable distance of an immense flow of American new building which, together with our own production, we look to carry us through 1942 and along progressively to the end of the war."

However, he warned, "Hitler has told us nothing since his speech in February; we are in complete ignorance of what he is going to do."

"We do not know how far he will attempt to penetrate the vast lands of Soviet Russia in the face of the valiant Russian defenses, or how long his people will endure their own tremendous losses, or, again, whether he will decide to stand on the defensive and exploit the territory of immense value which he has conquered."

"We do not know whether he will turn a portion of his vast army southward toward the Valley of the Nile, or if he will make his way through Spain into northwest Africa, or whether, using the great continental railways of Europe and the immense chain of airfields, he will shift his weight and as-

Hospitable Folk Pester Soldiers With Ride Offers

Windsor Locks, Conn., Sept. 30.—(AP)—It's getting so a soldier can't even get a little exercise any more, the hospitality around the army air base here is so thick.
Lieutenant George Dinwiddie, the base chaplain, told a church group in Hartford that the soldiers "tell me they even have trouble taking walks, so many people want to offer them rides."

HUNGER STRIKES TRIED BY HESS TO GAIN RETURN

London, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Rudolf Hess, former deputy of Adolf Hitler, who made a sensational flight to England last May, was reported tonight to have started hunger strikes twice in his place of detention in anger because he was being treated as a prisoner of war and not as a "special envoy."

The star, London evening newspaper, reporting that Hess was being confined "within a very easy distance of London," said he was contending that as an "envoy" he should be allowed to return to Germany at once.

When Hess, then the No. 3 Nazi, fled to Scotland alone early in May in one of the most sensational episodes of the entire war he was reported widely to have brought peace overtures from Hitler.

The Star implied that Hess now was living in comfortable quarters, saying:
"Some of our very senior officers who have been captured by the enemy now occupy decent villas. Has Hess a villa or something better suited to his higher rank?"

Seven Youths Leave Night of October 7 On Draft Selection

Seven youths will leave here by train at 7:50 p. m. October 7 to report the next morning at port for induction elsewhere, for final examination for selective service.

Local selective service board No. 1 will send Robert J. Hayes, Arnold F. Young and Ira W. Van Brunt. Board No. 2 will send Albert C. Gould, Alfred Crance, Stanley Cartwright and Everett Sizemore. Van Brunt is a transfer from Arkansas and Cartwright and Sizemore are transfers from California.

In addition two board No. 1 selectees, no longer here, will report for induction elsewhere, Thomas C. Williams to report in Detroit, Mich., and Walter F. Gerhard in Theopolis, Wyo., headquarters said.

Board No. 1 had a quota of four for this call and board No. 2 had a quota of two. Transfers are no longer counted in the regular quotas, it was explained.

Fight Pictures Deemed Too Dull

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—There won't be any motion pictures at your neighborhood film palace this week to settle arguments about the Joe Louis-Lou Nova fight. After viewing the films today, the distributors decided that they made too dull a show, except for the actual knockout punch and a brief flurry in the fourth round, and as a result they will not send them out.

COL. QUIGLEY RETIRES
Fort Lewis, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Charles C. Quigley, 62, adjutant general of the 9th army corps, retired today after 43 years' service in the United States army. He entered the army in 1898 as a private from Iowa. He will make his home in San Francisco.

RUSSIANS CLAIM CITY RECAPTURED NEAR LENINGRAD

Bitter Hand-to-Hand Combat Reported By Red Star—Germans Driven Back.

Moscow, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Red army reported today recapture of a city on the approaches to Leningrad and the taking of many other communities in a concentrated series of counterattacks.

As the violent struggle continued all along the front that spans a continent, Red Star, Soviet army news organ, said the northwestern city of "B" was recaptured after 12 hours of battle which culminated in the bitterest sort of hand-to-hand and house-to-house combat.

The Germans thus were driven back "a significant distance" from Leningrad, where they have made no gain in a fortnight, Red Star said.

One German regiment was declared annihilated in this battle, with the Russians losing less than 100 men in dead and wounded.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Hand-to-hand bayonet fighting on the southern Russian front was reported today in military dispatches which said hundreds of Russian dead littered the battlefield.

Numerous skirmishes at close quarters have been mentioned, including some in the suburbs of Leningrad, but today's account was the first time bayonet combat has been reported here.

DNB said that on the northern front German and Finnish forces captured several towns between Lake Ladoga and Lake Onega and seized the last of the Russian-defended islands in Lake Ladoga.

A German military spokesman declared today there would be "little news from the eastern front for the next few days" because of "certain reasons" which were not disclosed.

He added that "certain importance can be attached" to statements in the German press that the campaign on the Russian front might run into winter months.

(The German radio broadcast a dispatch from Helsinki that shortage of food was causing increasing desertions among Soviet defenders of the occupied Finnish peninsula base at Hangö.)

Daddy'll Have to Hurry to Beat New Excise Tax Levies

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—You can't stall the missus past today on the fur coat, diamond fume she wants, or it will cost you 10 percent more.

Today is the last day that furs, jewelry and toilet preparations may be purchased free of the new 10 percent federal tax. All the new excise levies of the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill will go into effect tomorrow, but these three are the only ones that apply directly to retail transactions.

You don't have to pay cash today to escape the tax, but you've got to take the goods home. Uncle Sam says that unless the purchased item is delivered before October 1 the tax must be paid on it.

This also means that people who have bought such items on the "lay-away" plan better get their purchases home by tonight, or the government will claim that the purchases were not completed until after October 1 and will collect the tax. However, anyone who still owes payments on a watch, for instance, but has possession of it before tonight can forget about the new levy. It won't do Daddy much good to rush down to the store to beat the other new excises, however, because they are to be paid by the manufacturers. These include new taxes on sporting goods, cameras, phonograph records and a number of other items, as well as increased taxes on such things as automobiles. Theoretically, the consumer won't have to pay the new tax on these items until goods actually manufactured after October 1 are sold at retail. Actually, of course, some merchants may boost prices of these items earlier.

FRUIT GROWERS TOLD NEXT YEAR TO BE ROSY ONE

Most Favorable Situation In Over Decade Is Seen By Agriculture Department.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Fruit producers of the United States were advised by the agriculture department today that they "may expect the most favorable demand situation for their output in 1942 that has prevailed for more than a decade."

In its annual forecast for all fruits, the department said consumer purchasing power will average higher next year than this and that the "present prospect is for a considerable expansion in exports as a result of the lend-lease program."

The annual outlook indicated a smaller output of deciduous fruits, which include peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, plums, prunes, apricots and commercial apples, and a larger crop of citrus fruits including grapefruit, oranges and lemons.

Maurice Spatz, former president of the Rogue River Valley Traffic association, said the interesting thing about the agriculture department's prediction for 1942 was the reference to exports. This year, he related, there have been no export markets and if the lend-lease of some of the lost export trade the future indeed looks hopeful for Rogue River valley pear growers. Mr. Spatz cautioned, however, that many adverse factors can develop before another year rolls around.

As to this year's pear crop, harvest of which is just being completed, Mr. Spatz said it turns have averaged 50 percent better than a year ago. This, he asserted, has been the best year in a decade.

Thousand Houses Needed In Spokane

Spokane, Sept. 30.—(AP)—An immediate need for 1,000 extra dwellings in Spokane was seen yesterday by Harold Frazier, of the chamber of commerce construction and industries committee, to meet needs created by construction of the air corps supply and repair depot west of Spokane.

WINDSORS STAY HOME

Pekisko, Alta., Sept. 30.—(CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor today abandoned plans for a morning horseback ride and stayed at the EP ranchhouse to receive a visit from Mark Dixon, Stony Indian hunter who rode in from his camp on Pekisko creek.

Radio Highlights

A play-by-play description of the world's series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers will be broadcast by Grants Pass station KUIN (1340 kilocycles), starting at 10:30 a. m. (PST) Wednesday.

(Time is Pacific standard.)
Today, the war—4:45 NBC-Red; 5:35 CBS; 7 MBS; 7:30 NBC-Blue; 7:45 CBS; 8 MBS; 8:30 MBS; 9 NBC CBS; 9:55 NBC CBS.

Talks—MBS 6:15 Rep. Robert Ramspeck to Camp Fire Girl; NBC-Red 6:45 Rep. F. A. Harkey, Jr., on "Let's Settle the War Issue"; CBS 7:15 Dean Arthur H. Compton on "Education and the New World."

MBS—5 world series preview.
Wednesday, the war—3 MBS; 10:45 NBC; 12:55 CBS; 1:55 NBC-Blue; 3 MBS; 3:25 NBC-Red; 3:45 CBS NBC-Blue.
CBS—1 roundtable on "Students and Defense," Mrs. Roosevelt and others.