

Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy to-
night and Thursday with little
change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 78
Lowest this Morning 55
Precipitation past 24 hours .00

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

A Mistake
Many people have the impres-
sion that Want Ads are ex-
pensive. This is a mistake.
Ask the people who use them.
They will tell you the Want
Ads make money for them.
They will do the same for you.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941.

NO. 166.

YANKS TRIM 'BUMS' 3 TO 2 IN OPENER

Hugh Johnson Eyes Men and Issues of Day

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson
Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—
Mr. Donald Nelson, the priorities
pooch-bah says it is too late to
put a ceiling over all prices to
stop inflation and so we must
attack only a few—not including
wages.
Mr. Floyd Odom, who is
charged with getting the little
fellow a break in farming out de-
fense contracts, says that started
six months too late.
After jimmyming around for two
years with inadequate tax bills,
Mr. Morgenthau in an off-hand
moment suddenly proposes a six
per cent profits limitation tax
on industry which would ruin
most of small employers not al-
ready ruined by the unplanned
and headlong priorities excess.
The supposed gasoline short-
age was sprung on us out of a
clear sky and rather absurd and
apparently futile restrictions ap-
plied without warning.

If all these moves were so late
what explains the delay? The
increasing difficulty of the situa-
tion has been apparent for over
a year. The means to attack it
had been suggested over and
over again by veterans of our
first World War effort. That
precedent stood on the record so
plainly that it had been adopted
by every other country in the
war, including Germany.
But for some reason our govern-
ment would have none of it.
Various reasons were advanced.
One was that this was a 1941
war and didn't need any 1918
advice. Another—and this has

(Continued on Page Six)

CAMP PLANNERS STAFF REDUCED

Major part of its works com-
pleted, the architect-engineering
staff preparing the plans and
specifications of the proposed
army cantonment here was
down to a skeleton force today.
The skeleton force is working
on last minute changes and tie-
ing together loose ends. It was
explained. The staff has had of-
fices in the armory.

Radio Highlights

A play-by-play description of
the world's series between the
Yankees and Dodgers will be
broadcast by Grants Pass sta-
tion KUIN (1340 kilocycles)
starting at 10:15 a. m. (PST)
Thursday.

By Associated Press
(Time is Pacific Standard)
Tonight: The war—5 MBS,
5:55 CBS, 6:15 MBS, 7 MBS,
7:30 NBC-Blue, 7:45 CBS, 8:30
MBS.

NBC-Red, 8, Sen. H. H.
Schwartz on "Administration's
Foreign Policy."

CBS, 7:15, Assistant Attorney
General Thurman Arnold on
"Anti-Trust and Defense."

Thursday, the war—8 MBS,
9 MBS, 10:45 NBC, 12:55 p. m.
CBS, 1:55 NBC-Blue, 2:55 MBS,
3 CBS, 3:25 NBC-Red, 3:45 CBS,
NBC-Blue.

World series, NBC-Red 3:45
summary; CBS, 12:15 Red Cross
nurse program.
Short waves: RNE Moscow
3:45 News; HVJ, Vatican City,
4:30 News and Comment; GSC,
GSD, London, 5:15, Democracy
Marches; 2RO, Rome, 7, news.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Ken Murray picking out lucky
baseball figures—for someone
else—but Brother Jim coming
through to win for the Murray
clan anyway.

Bud Chesney working on his
car the last thing at night and
the first thing in the morning.

Carl Burk and the neighbor
kids filling a vacant lot with
lateral passes, place kicks, tack-
les, "Z" formations and signals
in a "touch" football game.

GORDON'S HOMER AND SINGLE GIVE BOMBERS' EDGE

Oregon Boy Puts New
York Ahead With Homer
In 2nd—Ruffing Is Tight.

Yankee Stadium, New York,
Oct. 1.—(AP)—Red Ruffing's bril-
liant six-hit pitching and Joe
Gordon's slugging enabled the
Yankees to defeat the Brooklyn
Dodgers, 3 to 2, in the opening
World Series battle today before
a record throng of 68,540 spec-
tators.

Ruffing became the fourth
pitcher in history to win six
World Series games as he held
the Dodgers batting order help-
less all the way and struck out
their principal slugger, Dolf
Camilli, three times. Lefty Gor-
don, also of the Yankees, is the
other hurler to have won six.

Gordon put the Yankees
ahead in the second frame with
a towering homerun into the
deep left field stands with none
on, and provided the winning
score in the sixth when he lined
a clean single to left field to
drive Curt Davis from the hill
and score Charley Keller, who
had walked.

Brooklyn, held hitless for the
first four frames, counted its
first run off Ruffing in the fifth
on Pee Wee Reese's single and
Mickey Owen's long triple to
left centerfield. Pinch-hitter Lew
Riggs drove in the second flat-
bush tally with a single in the
seventh. Outside of those two
lapses, Ruffing treated the great
crowd to one of his greatest per-
formances.

Medwick Stars
Joe Medwick, Dodger left-
fielder, provided the game's
greatest thrill with a truly spec-
tacular catch off Joe DiMaggio
in the fourth inning. With start-
er Curt Davis showing signs of
wobbling, DiMaggio caught hold
of one that went a country mile.
It looked like a sure homerun
for Giuseppe, but Medwick
backed against the wall, leaped
about three feet up and speared
the ball with his glove. He fell
to the turf and rolled over as
the crowd gave him a thunder-
ous hand.

Curt Davis, the veteran side-
armer who opened for the Na-
tional league champs, did very
well except for an occasional
"sucker" pitch. His first one
was to Gordon in the second
frame, and his second was to
catcher Bill Dickey in the
fourth. Bill bounced his off the
right-centerfield wall to score
Keller and put the Yanks ahead
2 to 0.

Gordon's single in the sixth
scoring Charley Keller with the
Yank third run finished him
and brought in Hugh Casey
from the bull pen.

Pee Wee Reese, considered
one of the Dodgers' weaker
sluggers at bat, collected exactly
half his team's six hits off Ruf-
fing and contributed a fielding
gem on Joe DiMaggio's hard
smash to short in the sixth.
Somebody was robbing DiMag-
gio all afternoon, and he went
hitless.

Official boxscore of the first
World Series game:
Brooklyn AB R H PO A
Walker, rf 3 0 0 3 0
Herman, 2b 3 0 0 0 6
Reiser, cf 3 0 0 4 0
Camilli, 1b 4 0 0 7 2
Medwick, lf 4 0 1 4 0
Lavagetto, 3b 4 1 0 0 0
Reese, ss 4 1 3 4 2
Owen, c 2 0 1 1 0
Riggs 1 0 1 0 0
Frank, c 1 0 0 0 1
Davis, p 2 0 0 1 0
Casey, p 0 0 0 0 0
xx Wassell 1 0 0 0 0
Allen, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 2 6 24 11
xx—Batted for Owen in 7th.
xx—Batted for Casey in 7th.
Yankees AB R H PO A
Sturm, 1b 3 0 1 2 2
Rolf, 3b 3 0 1 2 2
Henrich, rf 4 0 0 0 0
DiMaggio, cf 4 0 0 5 0
Keller, lf 2 2 0 4 0
Dickey, c 4 0 2 6 0
Gordon, 2b 2 1 2 0 2
Rizzuto, ss 4 0 0 3 5
Ruffing, p 3 0 0 0 0

Loses First Series Game



Curt Davis, 35-year-old right-hander who formerly pitched in Jackson county, was the losing pitcher as the Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2, in the opening game of the world's series in Yankee stadium today. Davis, who started the game, was taken out in the sixth inning after he walked Keller and gave up singles to Dickey and Joe Gordon, the latter blow scoring Keller for the Yankees' third run.



Leading the Yankee attack in the first World Series game was Joe Gordon, star second baseman and former University of Oregon player, who drove in two of the winner's three runs with a homer and a single. Gordon also participated in the ninth-inning double play which killed Brooklyn's last-minute rally.

Brooklyn 000 010 100—2
New York 010 010 00x—3
Error—Rizzuto. Runs batted
in—Gordon 2, Dickey, Owen,
Riggs. Two base hit—Dickey.
Three base hit—Owen. Home
run—Gordon. Double plays—
Rolf and Rizzuto, Gordon, Riz-
zuto and Sturm. Earned runs—
New York 3, Brooklyn 1. Left
on base—Brooklyn 6, New York
8. Base on balls off—Ruffing 3
(Walker, Herman, Reiser; Davis
3 (Keller 2, Gordon); Allen 2
(Rolf, Gordon). Struck out by—
Ruffing 5 (Camilli 3, Medwick,
Reiser); Davis 1 (Rolf). Pitch-
ing summary—off Davis 6 hits
and 3 runs in 5 1/3 innings; off
Casey no hits and no runs in 2/3
inning; off Allen no hits and no
runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher
—Allen (Sturm). Losing pitch-
er—Davis. Umpires—McGowan
(AL) plate; Pinelli (NL) 1b;
Grieve (AL) 2b; Goetz (NL) 3b.
Time 2:08. Attendance 68,540.

Play by Play

First Inning
Dodgers—Walker looked at
three low balls and then drew
a pass. With the hit and run
on, Herman bounced to Rolf
and was thrown out as Walker
reached second. On the first
pitch Reiser sent a long fly to
DiMaggio who held Walker out
second with a quick throw.
Camilli worked the count to
two and two and then struck

YANKEE SOLDIERS, MUCH MATERIAL LAND IN ICELAND

Reykjavik, Sept. 17.—(De-
layed)—(AP)—Soldiers of the
United States army, commanded
by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bone-
steel, have landed here to bolster
the increasingly formidable gar-
rison of this Gibraltar of the north.

It was a workmanlike opera-
tion carried out with precision.
Working parties wrestled all day
with the grim material of mod-
ern war, taking them from the
holds of giant transports which
dwarfed the wharves.

Gen. Bonesteel was met ashore
by Maj. Gen. H. O. Curtis, com-
mander-in-chief of the British
forces and general officer com-
manding all the soldiers on the
island.

Gen. Bonesteel said in an in-
terview aboard the transport
which brought him here that
"we are here for a hard and
serious business."

Just what the business was he
did not say, but he made it clear
that there is to be "no fender-
ing."

Gen. Bonesteel, who will com-
mand the newly-organized "Ice-
land base force," said that the
vast amount of supplies landed
included "some interesting equip-
ment, skis, snowshoes and Gar-
and rifles, which I think are very
good."

The Russian 1922 military class—19-
year-old youths—was called up
today for its regular period of
military service.

This is the annual date for the
summons to military classes and
the call was issued by posters
signed by district military com-
manders.
The universal compulsory
military training program by
which soviet Russia has an-
nounced that she plans to raise
the largest people's army in his-
tory from her immense reservoir
of manpower also began operat-
ing today.
All men from 16 to 50 years
old will undergo 100 hours of
military training within the next
five months under the plan de-
creed by Premier Stalin.

100,000 GERMANS DECLARED LOST IN LENINGRAD SIEGE

Russians Say Rumanian
Losses in Odessa Attack
Now Estimated 160,000.

London, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The
Moscow radio tonight report-
ed the first snowfall of the
season on the southwestern
front, where the most impor-
tant recent German gains have
been made.

By the Associated Press
German siege armies attack-
ing Leningrad have lost 100,000
men on the south and southwest
approaches of the old czarist
capital, while Rumanian losses
in the siege of Odessa, Black sea
port, have reached a total of
160,000 troops, the Russians re-
ported today.

Red Star, Soviet army news-
paper, said "enormous German
losses in Estonia and in the di-
rection of Novgorod" were not
included in the Leningrad esti-
mate.

Nazi Near Kharkov
On the southern front, Ger-
man military dispatches report-
ed that Nazi troops were ap-
proaching the big industrial city
of Kharkov, in the heart of the
Donets river basin, which lies
about at the eastern border of
the Ukraine republic.

DNB, official German news
agency, said Nazi fliers "taking
part in ground fighting" around
Kharkov blasted a railway net-
work and demolished 33 "trains
filled with Soviet army supplies."

Kharkov, a city of 654,000
population, is a center of smelt-
ing, metallurgical and other in-
dustries.

The Russians, admitting the
fall of historic Poltava, 80 miles
southwest of Kharkov, where
Peter the Great routed the
Swedish invaders of Charles XII
in 1709, declared that Soviet
troops were forming along the
east bank of the Vorskla river to
block the Nazi onslaught
toward Kharkov.

Poltava Lost
Capture of Poltava, a city of
130,000 on the west bank of the
Vorskla river, was acknowledged
in the Red army's morning
bulletin. The Germans said it
fell along with Kiev, the
Ukraine capital, on Sept. 19.

Soviet officials reported that
large-scale fighting raged with
unabating fury at the gateway
to the Crimea peninsula. Ad-
vices reaching London said Ger-
man assault troops had reached
a point about seven miles south
of Perekop, a city at the top of
the Crimean isthmus, where the
Russians have taken a stand be-
hind extensive minefields.

September Busy
IN JUSTICE COURT
September was the busiest
month in the history of the jus-
tice court for the Medford dis-
trict, with 116 misdemeanor
cases, and three felony cases
coming before Justice of the
Peace William R. Coleman.

The misdemeanor cases were
all for traffic rule violations,
with the state police making
frequent check-ups and issuing
citations to autoists.

Two cases were heard yester-
day. Randall M. Gifford, Med-
ford and John E. Smith, Route
2, charged with having no stop
light, were both fined \$1 and
costs.

ROSEBURG POLICE CHIEF
APPOINTED BY COUNCIL
Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—
Appointment of William Moar
as chief of police of Roseburg,
succeeding John S. Duer, re-
signed, was announced here to-
day by W. F. Harris, chairman
of the police committee of the
city council. The appointment is
subject to approval of the coun-
cil, meeting next Monday night.
Moar has been engaged in busi-
ness in Roseburg for many
years.

Po'ing of World After War V. Be Anglo-American Duty Asserts Navy Secretary Knox

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of Navy Knox declared
today that once the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis has been defeated
the United States and Great Britain must pool their forces "to
stop new aggression . . . at its beginnings" in the post-war world.
The United States, said Knox, "must provide both the major
power and the dominant leadership" for the task.

The navy chief outlined his
views on the nation's future
international role in a speech
prepared for the 64th annual
convention of the American Bar
association.

Sea Freedom Paramount
Repeatedly he emphasized
American insistence on freedom
of the seas—"It is for this we
have fought two wars and now,
for a third time, have declared
we shall insist upon it whatever
cost—come what may."

Should war come, he said,
"far better a distant war, than
one at home."
"If we must fight, and mark
this well, there will not be for
many years to come a time when
we may not have to fight, then
with modern weapons what they
are, let us determine that we
will fight elsewhere than on our
own soil."

He dwelt on the advantages
now accruing to the United
States and Britain because of
the combined control of the seas
by their two fleets and predict-
ed: "Eventually we shall look
Nazi Germany up in an iron
ring, and within that ring of sea
power she shall perish."

Appropos of the American
navy's operations, he reported:
"We are already sweeping the
German pirates from the north
Atlantic, and bringing to En-
gland the products of the arsenal
we have set up here."

That statement aroused con-
jecture whether the secretary
had positive evidence that the
navy's new shoot-on-sight policy
was clearing raiders out of the
Atlantic.

No announcement on the sub-
ject has been made since the
Atlantic fleet's orders became
effective Sept. 16, although
Knox promised then that "we'll
tell the world" if any encoun-
ters occurred.

There was food for specula-
tion, too, in the mention Knox
made of Japan when he talked
of ultimate Axis defeat. In re-
cent months President Roosevelt
and any other key adminis-
tration officials have omitted re-
ferences to Tokyo in denounc-
ing the Axis, and not long ago a
series of conversations began be-
tween the two countries on out-
standing differences. But the
secretary had this to say:

"That Nazism will be defeat-
ed, I have no doubt."
"That we shall proceed from
one measure to another measure
until we have taken adequate
steps to bring defeat to the le-
gions of Hitler and his satellites
in Italy and Japan, again I have
no doubt."

Discussing the Anglo-Ameri-
can policing of the world he
foresaw for the future, Knox de-
clared:
"You may say: What business
is it of ours to police the seven
seas? Why should we provide
both the leadership and the ma-
jor force to insure against an-
other world war?"

"My answer is history-made.
Twice we have learned from bitter
experience that no matter
how great our reluctance to par-
ticipate, the world has now
grown so small, so interrelated,
so interdependent, that, try as
we will, we cannot escape."

"This does not mean we must
fight every time there is a dis-
turbance in the world, but it
does mean that the great law-
abiding, peace-loving nations
must take the power into their
hands and keep it there for a
long time to come to prevent the
inauguration of another world
war."

"We will not indulge in any
idle dreams of a millennium. We
are not going to stop all wars.
But I am convinced we, for our
own safety and protection, and
for the maintenance of our way
of life, shall have to provide an
interregnum in which we shall
not only devote ourselves to the
pursuit of peaceful aims, but
provide the essential might to
enforce such a peace on those
who are not willing voluntarily
to pursue such a course."

SCHOOL BUDGET CARRIES BOOST IN TEACHER PAY

Annual Expense List Shows
\$10,729 Increase Over
Year—Hearing Oct. 23.

The annual Medford school
budget, which was prepared last
evening, shows an increase of
\$10,729 over last year, a state-
ment today from the city school
superintendent's office showed.
Of the increase \$8,600 is for
teachers' salaries, and \$1,371 is
for bonds and interest. All other
items, the statement said, are
much the same as last year.
The salary increase will approx-
imate six percent for teachers,
the superintendent's office said.

Total amount of the budget
planned for the fiscal year be-
ginning July 1, 1942, and end-
ing June 30, 1943 is \$297,429.
Total receipts which includes
\$14,195.24 cash on hand are
\$98,695.26 leaving \$198,985.26
to be raised by special tax.

Debt Reduced
The present bonded debt of
the school district is \$203,000.
It was brought out at the bud-
get meeting that the \$185,000
bond issue voted in 1925 for the
building now used as the
junior high school would be en-
tirely paid off in 1944, necessi-
tating one more levy. The an-
nual payments on this issue has
been about \$14,000 for princi-
pal, plus interest.

The budget committee is com-
posed of John Mann, chairman,
Charles Clay, George Frey, Seth
Bullis, Herb Grey and the
school board consisting of Marc
B. Jarmin, Dr. R. E. Green, N.
H. Franklin, John Moffat and
Eugene Thorndike.

The public hearing of the
budget was set for 8 p. m. Octo-
ber 23 in the school offices at
the city hall.

Two Lovesick Girls Commit Suicide in Friend's Apartment

Portland, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two
girls in their teens, infatuated
with boys who ignored them,
committed suicide in the apart-
ment of a friend last night, De-
tective Myron Warren said.

The bodies of Betty Waldron,
18, and La Vonne Wood, 17,
were found on a small cot in the
kitchen of the apartment of
Eddie Lentz, 19, who told Warren
he gave them permission to
use the apartment. All six jets
of a gas range were on.

Detective Warren said several
suicide notes were discovered in
the living room. Both girls ad-
mitted infatuation for boys who
did not share the feeling.

Warren said the girls had
been dead about five hours be-
fore other occupants of the
apartment house noticed fumes
and summoned police. Resusci-
tation efforts failed.

San Francisco Butler
San Francisco, Oct. 1.—(AP)—But-
ter—92 score 39c; 91 score, 38c; 90
score, 37c; 89 score, 34 1/2c.

Order Execution of Bohemian Premier

Berlin, Oct. 1.—(AP)—DNB re-
ported from Prague tonight that
a people's court had sentenced
General Alois Elias, premier of
the Bohemia-Moravia protector-
ate, to death.

General Elias' arrest, on
charges of premeditation of trea-
son, was announced by the Ger-
mans on Saturday.

The court, meeting today at
Prague, found Elias guilty of
charges of "preparation for high
treason and abetting the enemy."
His property was ordered con-
fiscated.

F. R. May Ask Piecemeal Revision Of Neutrality to Prevent Wrangle

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—
Indications increased today that
President Roosevelt may seek to
minimize threatened congress-
ional controversy over his for-
eign policy program by request-
ing only piecemeal revision of
the neutrality act at this time.

Reliable sources said the pres-
ident probably would ask only
authority to arm American mer-
chant ships and to send them to
Canadian ports from which the
law now bans them.

Several congressional leaders
have advocated outright repeal
of the act or—as suggested by
Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of
the senate foreign relations com-
mittee—modifications which
would permit not only the arm-
ing of the ships but their entry
into European belligerent ports
to deliver war supplies.

The latter proposal might be
expected to provoke lengthy, bit-
ter debate and one adminis-
tration senator, who asked that
he not be quoted by name, said
he had advised against it. He
felt, he said, that a rising tide
of support for the steps the pre-
sident had taken thus far to aid
nations fighting Hitler might be
retarded by a full dress contro-
versy in congress.

There were indications that
senate opposition to the arming
of American merchantmen
would be much less formidable,
so long as that proposal was not
linked with a plan to send the
ships into embattled European
ports.
In the house Democratic lead-
ers were reported convinced
that there would be an over-
whelming majority for arming
merchant ships, and further that
complete repeal of the neutral-
ity act could be obtained, if de-
sired.