

Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy to-
night clearing Saturday. Not
much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 73
Lowest this Morning 35
Precipitation past 24 hours .06

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

Sunday Want Ads
Many people have time on Sun-
day morning to jump in their
cars and investigate any propo-
sition advertised that looks
good to them. So do not miss
having your Ad. in the Sun-
day morning edition.

Thirty-sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941.

NO. 168.

HITLER SAYS RUSSIA BADLY BEATEN

Hugh Johnson Eyes Men and Issues of Day

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

New York, Oct. 3.—Here is a letter written by a man of prominence in one field of American endeavor to a man of prominence in quite a different field. I may say that it received a sympathetic—not to say enthusiastic—response. Note that the letter was written two days before the Nova fight:

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world.
"Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 27th, 1941.

"Dear Mr. Baruch:
"I have been reclassified by the selective draft board, and I expect to be called into the service of my country. This may cause me to retire from the ring.

"But before I retire, I want to put up one more fight—the best of my career—to help my people.
"The hardest fight I ever had was against prejudice and intolerance. My people know what I mean. They are all fighting their way up, and I want to open the door of opportunity a little wider for them. The fight I propose to make will not be staged in an arena against one particular opponent, but out in the open across the country. If I could get a 'gate' as big as I've ever seen in the Yankee Stadium and turn it over to the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America for the splendid work that department is doing on behalf of the Negro people and better relations with their white neighbors, I'd feel like a real champion.

"I propose to start the 'gate' with my own contribution, and I want you to subscribe for a box, a ring-side seat or other reservation. This is one purpose which does not have to be shared with promoters or managers. Every cent will be used to better the condition of my people and in creating better human relations in America.

"Will you cooperate by sending your check or money order, in any amount, payable to Frank H. Mann, treasurer, and mail it today? If you help me win this time, I'll feel that

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Radio Highlights

The play-by-play broadcast of the Oregon State college-University of Washington football game in Portland Saturday afternoon will be carried by Grants Pass station KUIN (1340 kilocycles), starting at 1:45 p. m. KMED, Medford, will broadcast the Notre Dame-Indiana game starting at noon Saturday.

By Associated Press
(Time is Pacific Standard)
A broadcast tonight by President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, opening the 1941 campaign for the mobilization of human needs is to be via all networks at 7:30. The president speaks from the White House; Willkie from CBS New York studios.

MBS network will broadcast a football game Saturday after it completes the world series description which starts at 10:15 p. m., making a total of four contests available to network listeners. They are:

NBC-Blue 10:45 Michigan vs. Iowa; CBS 10:45 Fordham vs. Southern Methodist; NBC-Red 11:15 Notre Dame vs. Indiana; MBS approximately 12:45 Nebraska vs. Iowa State.

Tonight, The War—5:15 MBS; 5:35 CBS; 7 MBS; 8 CBS; 8:30 MBS; 9 NBC CBS; 9:55 NBC CBS.
Talks—NBC-Red 4:45 Floyd B. Odum on "Little Business and Defense." NBC-Blue 6:30 Charles A. Lindbergh from Ft. Wayne, Ind., America First meeting; MBS 8:15 Rep. F. B. Keefe on "No Cause for War."

Saturday, The War—8 CBS MBS; 12 CBS MBS; 3:25 NBC; 3:30 CBS.

San Francisco Butler
San Francisco, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Butler 22 scores, 26; 21 scores, 26; 20 scores, 27; 22 scores, 24 1/2.

Won't Be Able To Rise Again Fuehrer Boasts

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 3.—Adolf Hitler, home from the Russian front to launch Germany's ninth winter relief campaign, declared today that Russia had been so stricken she "never again will rise up" and that "a gigantic new development" has opened on the front in the last 48 hours.

That development, he said, had made it especially difficult for him to leave his field headquarters.
"The decision now being fought out is for the next 100 years," he shouted. Thunderous cheers of the thousands assembled in the sportsplatz greeted this.

Blames Churchill
The Fuehrer declared that Germany before the war had sought particularly to reach a settlement with Britain but that Prime Minister Churchill had asked for war; that Russia had failed to live up to her non-aggression pact with Germany and had mobilized on the reich's borders.

"By August and September of last year it became clear that I had an enemy at the back ready to stab at any time," Hitler said. He said that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov had come to Berlin late in 1940, seeking a commitment from Germany on Rumania and Finland. Hitler said he had "declined all Russian suggestions that the U.S.S.R. extend her influence westward, including the Dardanelles."

The address lasted 65 minutes. The Fuehrer asserted that everything had proceeded according to plan since June 22, when the German armies struck into Russia.

He said that he had painfully kept his silence for months while he knew that Russia, as he said, was preparing to attack. Reds underestimated.

That, Hitler said, was part of his traditional strategy of surprise. He added that the decision to remain silent was "the hardest decision of my life" but that hundreds of thousands of lives were at stake.

"We were not mistaken about anything except that we did not know how awfully big the preparations were against us and how closely Europe escaped Bolshevism," he said.

"Something like a general awakening went through Europe, however. In the north, brave Finland. In the south, Rumania."

Hitler enumerated the states which had sent formations into the "crusade against Bolshevism."

Explaining his long silence since the Russian campaign started, Hitler said that he could not have spoken until "the enemy had been hit so hard he never again will rise up."

To illustrate Germany's military position, he said that Russian prisoners now number 2,500,000.

Reds Termed Beasts
He called the Russian forces "not human beings, but animals and beasts."
"That is what Bolshevism made of them."

He devoted much time to a tribute to German soldiers, railway and road builders, the labor service, the Red Cross and other formations. The United States was never directly mentioned.

The Fuehrer said he was not speaking "to answer any statesmen who may have been wondering at my long silence."

His last speech was before the reichstag at the Kroll opera house, May 4, although he issued a long proclamation at the start of the war with Russia.

In the customary review section of his address, Hitler said he had not lost sight of his goal since 1933, when he came to power.

"What we have accomplished is unique," he said. "We did not need this war to place our names in history; the accomplishments of peace would have been sufficient for that."

"We never aimed at war, but one thing is certain: we would

Condemned



General Alois Elias (above), the Bohemia-Moravia premier, has been condemned to death by a German court at Prague for "preparation for high treason and abetting the enemy."

VIOLENCE GROWS IN UPRISING OF GERMAN VICTIMS

By the Associated Press
The revolt of Europe's conquered millions erupted in new violence today and drew iron-fisted reprisals in many countries.

The quiet of pre-dawn Paris was shattered by explosions wrecking six synagogues, with two persons injured. Right-wing terrorists were blamed.

Berlin reported that the mayor of Prague, Otokar Klapka, had been condemned to death by the German people's court on charges of plotting rebellion, and the government of Nazi-dominated Slovakia decreed the death penalty for sabotage.

German firing-squads were reported crackling again in both Prague and Brno, in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate (old Czechoslovakia). Prague newspapers said 18 were executed yesterday—15 shot, and three Jews, hanged—as agents of the German Gestapo pressed a sweeping investigation of rebellion in the protectorate.

Thirteen editors and officers of the former Czech army, including three retired generals, were among those executed, the German radio said, following the discovery of a plot for an armed uprising.

London heard that eight persons had been executed in Holland for aiding British fliers and reported that German authorities there had threatened "even stricter punishment in the future."

RAIN WASHES OUT THIRD BATTLE IN BASEBALL SERIES

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The third world series game between the Yankees and Dodgers was postponed today by Commissioner Landis after a steady rain had left the field unplayable.

After inspecting the sodden field twice, the commissioner called all the newspapermen together and announced: "Gentlemen, I have made my decision. The game's off."

Before deciding finally, he called both the weather bureau and the airport and was told there was no chance that the sun would come out later in the day, and that it probably would go right on raining.

The weather man was none too hopeful for tomorrow's game. He predicted continued light rains tonight and tomorrow with clearing skies in the afternoon.

American-Owned Ship Torpedoed In South Atlantic; Rescue 18 Men

JUDGE COLEMAN NEW PRESIDENT PIONEERS' ASSN.

Mrs. T. W. Miles Vice President—Miss Hanley Retained As Secretary.

By Maude Pool
(Mail Tribune Special Writer)
County Judge J. B. Coleman of Medford was elected president of the Southern Oregon Pioneer association at its 65th annual meeting at Pioneer hall in Ashland yesterday, at which Miss Lydia McCall of Ashland, president of the association, presided.

Mrs. T. W. Miles of Medford was named vice president, and Miss Claire Hanley of Jacksonville was reelected secretary, with Mrs. Elda Anderson of Ashland elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Ella Garrett of Ashland, who has resigned.

Gwin Butler of Ashland, 87, was the oldest of the hundred persons, all native sons and daughters of pioneers, gathered in revival of those spirited days fast receding into oblivion.

Dunn is speaker
Visioning the first settlers, were they to return, surprisedly zipping along the modern highways at such speed that help would be needed to enforce the speed laws, Edwin Dunn, of Ashland, son of Senator George W. Dunn, neatly connected the present and past in his address of the day.

"Our homeland is the homeland our grandparents dreamed of," declared Mr. Dunn, himself a great-grandson of Isaac Hill, a first settler from Tennessee in 1840. "We have played a good part in carrying on," he said, and stressed the necessity of taking care of southern Oregon resources, game, and its scenic wonderland. Further making a comparison of "then" and "now," Mr. Dunn expressed doubt that the present WPA system would work in with the ideals of the pioneers, whose goal was to work upward and upward. "They built well, for the present and the future," he said.

After establishing homes, often without floors and windows, the pioneers set about establishing churches, schools, newspapers with travelers as their only news source, flour mills, sawmills, and a railroad, this pioneer son related.

Basing his talk directly on a book of stories told by his grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Dunn, of the settlement of the Ashland vicinity by that family and others, the speaker reviewed the history of southern Oregon for his listeners.

Aided Railroad
He told of the item in the family diary stating that 50 bushels of wheat were given toward building the railroad, which was typical of the groceries, cash, lumber and other items donated to the project which was 19 years in completing. Great agitation existed over a cut-off from Eugene through the Klamath country.

Mr. Dunn said, but it was the steady work of the southern Oregonians that brought the railroad through this section.

The speaker opened his address with a brief review of the founding of the Oregon country mentioning Marcus Whitman, Peter H. Burnett, Lindsay and Jessie Appleton, and others connected with its settling. He named Scottsburg on the Umpqua river, now extinct, as the only trading point for southern Oregon and northern California in the late '40's. He mentioned Jacksonville's gold rush after 1852, then gave in detail a few experiences of his grandparents in coming west from Tennessee and taking up the claim, which remains the present Dunn home.

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ROOSEVELT ASKS SOVIET TO DROP RELIGIOUS BANS

Catholic Spokesman Urges President To Intercede For Full Religious Rights.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had instructed W. Averell Harriman, head of America's mission to Russia to take up in Moscow the question of religious freedom in Russia.

The chief executive told a press conference that the question also had been taken up previously with the Russian government, leaving the impression that this had been done through Lawrence Steinhardt, the United States ambassador.

He said he had received no report from Harriman and could not say until he did get one whether he thought the overtures would result in some success.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was urged in a high Catholic quarter today to take a direct hand in influencing Soviet Russia to grant full religious freedom, now that he feels that an "entering wedge" for such an eventuality is "definitely on its way."

The Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown university, said "the events of the past 24 hours convince me that the hour has come for a definite and constructive move on the part of the president of the United States."

After Mr. Roosevelt, at his Tuesday press conference, had described the Russian constitution's religious guarantees as essentially the same as ours, Father Walsh had quickly declared that provision of the Russian constitution was "nothing but a hollow shell."

His later and more hopeful comment was based upon a White House statement issued late yesterday, declaring that the president's press conference remarks had been subjected to conflicting interpretations and some misquotations.

BRANDEIS SUFFERS FROM HEART ILL

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Retired Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the supreme court was reported seriously ill today after a heart attack Wednesday.

Justice Brandeis, now 84 years old, retired from active service on the court Feb. 13, 1939. He was appointed by President Wilson and served 23 years on the tribunal, retiring voluntarily under the court pension act.

Tokyo Government Resents Indies Shipments to Russia

Tokyo, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Japanese, unsuccessful themselves in obtaining a greater share of the rich resources of The Netherlands East Indies, expressed today in strong terms their resentment at the colonial government for shipping oil and rubber to Soviet Russia.

War Bulletins

Vichy, France, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Vichy government announced today the signing of a treaty with Rumania by which France will get Rumanian oil in payment for war materials.

Folkestone, England, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Frequent bomb explosions from the French coast from dusk to 9 p. m. indicated tonight that the RAF was carrying out another heavy attack on German positions. The bombing first was heard in the direction of Calais and then shifted toward Boulogne.

London, Oct. 3.—(AP)—British fighter planes sank one German anti-aircraft ship and set three others and a supply ship afire in an attack on a convoy off Gravelly today, the air ministry announced tonight.

SHERIFF TO MAIL DISTRRAINT PAPERS ON PERSONAL TAX

Sheriff Syd I. Brown announced today his office would start filing distraint warrants on all delinquent personal taxes October 15 with the county clerk. The law, passed by the last legislature, requires that five days after filing of the distraint warrant, execution must be taken, and enough of the personal property sold to satisfy the delinquent personal tax, the sheriff explained.

The warrants are a judgment against the taxpayer and a lien against anything he owns, and execution can be taken any time.

The sheriff further states the law is mandatory and will be strictly enforced. Before warrants are filed, any taxpayer can make arrangements to pay the delinquency on a monthly basis until paid. Sheriff Brown urges that those owing delinquent taxes come in and see him before October 15.

The 1941 land tax foreclosure list has been turned over to the district attorney by the sheriff. The list contains all property upon which taxes are delinquent for the year 1937. Publication of the list under Oregon law will start in about two weeks and any property not redeemed before will be charged additional costs.

If the 1937 taxes are paid before published, the property will be taken off the list, Sheriff Brown said. After a decree is taken, owners must pay all taxes due and owing before a redemption certificate can be issued.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold D. Peterson, Dallas, past president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs today was appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague, director of women's activities for the state defense council.

SURVIVORS FOUND IN LIFEBOAT OFF SHORE OF BRAZIL

Rescue Ship's Radio Reveals Sept. 27 Sinking—No Details Reported.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A freighter from the American freighter West Nilius today reported that the American-owned, Panama-registered tanker I. C. White was torpedoed 450 miles east of Recife, Brazil, on September 27 and that the West Nilius had rescued 18 of the crew of about 41 men.

The survivors, all picked up from a single lifeboat, will be brought to Rio De Janeiro, the West Nilius reported in a radio message to the United States consul at Recife.

(The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which owned the I. C. White through a subsidiary, the Panama Transport company, reported in New York that all the crew were United States citizens.)

The West Nilius' message said simply that the 7,052-ton tanker was torpedoed, giving no authority or details.

It was in nearly the same area that the American freighter, Robin Moor, was torpedoed last June on a voyage from New York for Capetown, South Africa.

The I. C. White was built in 1920 at Chester, Pa., and formerly was of Wilmington, Del., registry.

ONE MILL BOOST IS INDICATED IN SCHOOL BUDGET

An increase over last year of one mill in the tax levy to raise the \$198,783.74 called for in the Medford school district budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942, and ending June 30, 1943, was indicated if last year's valuations remain the same.

The last valuation, made in the spring of 1940, amounted to \$10,715,577.06, according to the county assessor's office. Last year's levy was 17.5 mills, and for the fiscal year will be a fraction over 18.5 mills in case there is no change in valuations.

As prepared by the budget committee for the fiscal year the budget shows an increase over last year of \$10,729, of which \$8,600 is for an approximate six per cent increase in teachers' salaries, according to City School Superintendent E. H. Hedrick. Total amount of the budget is \$297,429.

FOG HALTS PLANES
New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Heavy fog brought flying to and from La Guardia airport to a standstill today and forced Pan American Airways' Atlantic clipper to turn back to Bermuda after flying most of the way to New York.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Del Marshall being a little dismayed by the typographical error that made his baby weigh 2 1/2 pounds instead of the actual six pounds and ten ounces, as what proud papa wouldn't.

E. C. "Jerry" Jerome coming home without a deer but with a good story—thinking he was hunting in eastern Oregon but finding he had crossed the state line and was stalking bucks in Nevada.