

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday.
Rising temperature Friday.
In temperature.
Highest yesterday 66
Lowest this morning 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MAIL TRIBUNE
BARGAIN DAYS
begin MONDAY, SEPT.
11th. Mark your calendar.
Just 4 more
days!

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1933.

No. 144.

MARINES AWAIT ORDER TO LAND

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
LAKEVIEW on Labor Day. Town gaily decorated and crowded with people. Occasion: Lakeview's 14th annual Round-up.
Attendance for the three days breaks all records for the 14 years. Business really looking up over in this country.
People not afraid to have a good time.

THE Lakeview Round-up is Southern Oregon's modest rival of the big Pendleton show. But it is no imitator of Pendleton. It has a flavor all its own.
Pendleton is a big spectacle, marvelously staged; worth coming clear across the country to see. Just as a spectacle. It is participated in extensively by professional and has a distinctively professional atmosphere.
Lakeview is closer to the grass roots. There are few professionals here. The show is put on by the boys from the surrounding ranches.

AT PENDLETON, horses as well as riders run largely to professionals. They have long strings of educated buckers that do their stuff and do it well. The same horses appear year after year.
Here at Lakeview there are no such trimmings. The stock, horses and cattle alike, is run in raw off the range and the desert. It is a real Wild West show.

THIS year a lot of the horses came in from the high desert country off to the southeast, down where Oregon, Idaho and Nevada come together. They are real wild horses, many of them never having seen a man before—at least at close range.
They were captured in traps—wire fences opening out like a funnel and leading down to corrals at the end.
And listen to this: The wild horses were hauled into these traps with AIRPLANES.
Best that if you can!

THEY worked it like this:
The traps were built, with their long fences extending out into the desert, and cowboys were concealed around the ends of these fences. Then the planes started circling.
They circled over the sagebrush swooping low whenever a band of horses was sighted. The roar of the planes and the amazing spectacle of these huge birds threw the wild horses into a panic and of course they ran for all they were worth.
The pilots skillfully guided them into the mouth of the trap, and as soon as they entered it the cowboys closed in from behind, chivvying them into the corral.
They tell this tale:
One big stallion, guarding his harem of mares, raced along behind, looking up from time to time, with mingled fear and hatred in his eyes, at the pursuing plane.
The pilot wanting a good look at him, swooped low. As he did so, the stallion reared on his hind legs, his nostrils flaring red with anger and his teeth snapping and snick at the plane with his hoofs.
There's life in the raw for you.

AND here's another tale they tell: The circling planes, searching the desert floor for candidates for the bucking arena, caught a cream-colored flash in the sage and on dropping near sighted a stallion and his band of mares.
Now listen to this: Every member of the band, if the tale is to be believed, was a PERFECT PALOMINO.
A PALOMINO, you know, is a cream-colored horse with a white mane and tail.
The stallion, they say, was clean-limbed and beautiful, with unmistakable marks of breeding, and his mares and colts showed the same clean outlines.
Tell that one to the story writers.
THE bucking horses at Pendleton, as already stated, include many professionals, whose attitude is strictly the professional attitude. They put on a good show.
But when the rider leaves the saddle the show is over and these professional buckers calm down and permit themselves to be caught as tamely as a plow horse.
Not so with these wild buckers.

(Continued from Page Six)

HEAVY AMERICAN FORCE GATHERED FOR CUBA ACTION

Sixteen Additional Destroyers Dispatched to Scene of Revolution—Intervention by U. S. Is Debated

MARINE BARRACKS, Quantico, Va., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A squadron of marine corps planes at Brown Field here was ordered this afternoon to make ready to take off "at any minute" for the south in connection with the Cuban situation.
The squadron was composed of 12 two-place observation planes and several auxiliary planes.
When the orders came down to the hangars for the squadron to make full preparations, mechanics immediately began to mount machine guns on the upper wings and in the rear cockpits. Motors were zoned over and equipment assembled. Pilots went to their quarters to assemble personal effects.

By F. G. VONBURGH
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—With the dispatch of 16 destroyers bringing to 30 the armada of American war vessels to border Cuba, the American government stood ready today to land marines and bluejackets on the first genuine threat to American citizens.
At the same time there was resolution against the momentous step of taking over the island's government by armed intervention.

Effect Noted
Already the psychological effect of American fighting vessels in sight off the coast was seen as aiding in holding the lid on the cauldron which Cuba has become.
Orders in the hands of the commanders of the destroyers, cruisers and the one big battleship either en route to Cuban waters or already there were guarded closely, but it was understood the administration would not hesitate a moment in putting armed men ashore to guard Americans and their property.

Ample Precedent
For such a course there was ample precedent. On several occasions in the last two decades small American forces have been landed when sudden revolt flared and Americans on their sugar properties or in their homes were placed in jeopardy.
In each instance they were withdrawn promptly when matters had settled down. Action of this type, prompt and definite though it may be, is regarded here as nothing like armed intervention in which thousands of marines or soldiers are massed upon the island to control it from tip to tip, maintain order and administer every governmental function.

Government Must Act
If a government capable of protecting life and property, including the billion of American investments—its ever established by the Cuban people, nothing knitting of intervention will be invoked.
Eight navy and eight coast guard destroyers were ordered today from off the east coast to Cuba. In addition, the Indianapolis was bearing Secretary Swanson there, and last night the destroyer Overton was sent from the Panama Canal zone to the coast to protect American lives there if necessary. Many wealthy Americans have winter residences in the Isle of Pines.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY LOSES A FINGER AFTER TANGLING WITH MULE

TONOPAH, Nev., Sept. 7.—(UP)—Walter "Death Valley Scotty" Scott, world famous desert eccentric, lost a finger today after a tussle with a wild "greaser brock" pack mule.
And the mule didn't bite off the finger, Scotty was eager to explain.
Scotty was brought to Tonopah hospital today from Death Valley, Calif. The index finger of his left hand was mangled badly, necessitating amputation.
The famous desert character, who claims to have discovered fabulously rich gold deposits in the alkali wastes of Death Valley, said the injury was inflicted while on a trip in the valley with five "greaser-broke" mules and a saddle horse.
He was handling a wild mule when his finger caught in a chain as the animal reared and ran.
Asked by the United Press what he was doing in the valley, Scotty said: "It's reported in the valley that army prospectors are coming into the region. I thought it best to begin gathering up the rich gold I have buried here and there in the valley."
Best authorities claim Scotty's "rich gold" deposits are a myth.

Hope Dims for Trio Lost on Mountain

BASEBALL

American.

St. Louis	2	10	1
New York	8	13	3
Braxton, Stiles, Hebert, Knott and Hensler; Uhle, Allen and Dickey.	12	15	3

R. H. E.

Cleveland	0	5	1
Philadelphia	6	9	0
Pearson, Conally and Pytkak; Marcum and Cochrane.	6	9	0

National.

New York	2	10	1
Pittsburgh	14	14	1
Parmelee, Luque, Clark, Salveon and Manouso, Richards, Melne and Grace, Finney.	14	14	1

R. H. E.

Brooklyn	2	11	1
Cincinnati	0	5	0
Beck and Lopez; Lucas and Lombardi.	0	5	0

R. H. E.

Boston	1	6	1
Chicago	2	7	0
Warner and Hogan; Warneke and Hartnett.	1	6	1

LAMSON DENIES FAMILY STRIFE BEFORE SLAYING

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Prosecution contentions that Mrs. David A. Lamson used subterfuge to evade amorous advances by her husband and that he killed her with an iron pipe because of marital discord were contradicted by Lamson on the witness stand here today in his trial on murder charges.
The denials were made after Deputy District Attorney A. P. Lindsay had completed his long cross examination of the accused man, and Lamson had been turned over to his attorney, E. M. Rea, for redirect questioning.
Subterfuge Denied
Questioning Lamson about exhibits which the state introduced were evidence of subterfuge, Rea brought out that Mrs. Lamson had not used them for that purpose.
The accused man contradicted the story of Frank Taylor, an associate, who had quoted Lamson as saying there was discord in his Stanford university campus home and that he "did not care what happened." Lamson testified he had talked to Taylor about family affairs, had told him their little daughter, Allene, was in need of mountain surroundings and that the possibility of Mrs. Lamson getting work in a mountain resort and taking the baby with her had been discussed.
Discrepancy Claimed
The prosecution had sought to show a discrepancy in Lamson's story about what he did in his home the morning of May 30 just before he emerged with the cry that his wife had been murdered. Lindsay asked him if he had told Chief of Police H. A. Zink he had first taken his sleeping clothes to a bed room before passing the bath, in a two-room apartment building, Lamson said he had not told Zink that. In his direct story Lamson said he found the body on his way to the bed room.
Again Lindsay led the witness over the story of finding the body, asking for more details. The witness again pleaded his memory of the tragic hour was hazy and many times he said he did not remember or could not recall doing things suggested by the prosecution.
Doctor Called
The brief redirect examination ended Lamson's siege on the stand and the defense called Dr. Charles M. Richards. Rea asked him if all the fractures on Mrs. Lamson's head could have been caused by one fall. The state objected.
Judge R. R. Syer said there was a question of whether a witness could be allowed to answer a query which might be only within the province of the jury for an answer. A long legal argument followed. It was not settled at the noon recess.

ROOSEVELT VISITS TREE CAMP



Surrounded by a group of cheering "tree troopers" President Roosevelt received a cake baked in his honor when he visited the conservator camp at Bear Mountain, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

FOREST HIGHWAY BIDS OPENED ON FOUR PROJECTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Bids for the construction of four forest highway projects, three in Oregon and one in Washington, were opened today by W. H. Lynch, district engineer here for the bureau of public roads. Low bids on the four jobs totaled \$180,000.
Oregon projects are:
Erection of a 185-foot steel deck bridge with concrete approaches over Diamond creek on the Miller-Trail highway in Douglas county; low bid, J. F. Johnson, Newberg, \$21,703.
Construction of two 100-foot spans over Salt creek and a 200-foot span over Salmon creek on the Willamette highway in Klamath county; low bidder, Kuckenberg & Wittman, of Portland, \$68,373.
Seventy-four acres of clearing on the North Santiam highway in Marion county on Whitewater creek; low bid, J. F. Johnson, Newberg, \$24,124.

LEVY IN MEDFORD WILL BE REDUCED IN NEXT TAX YEAR

The general levy for the city of Medford will be slightly lower this year than last, is the forecast of the city budget committee, working steadily this month to have recommendations ready for a joint session with the council October 3, E. H. Janney, committee chairman, announced today.
The grand total of the general levy last year was \$167,000. It will probably be \$161,000 this year. This decrease is made possible by elimination of the emergency fund, included in last year's budget and by the important reductions accomplished during the past several months in all departments of city government in salary cuts and purchase of supplies. The emergency fund included in the budget last year was in excess of \$200,000.
There will be no important trimmings made this year, the committee believes, due to the fact that all departments have adopted great economies. To maintain efficiency in city government, it would not be advisable to make any additional cuts in the various departments.
The budget committee feels, Mr. Janney stated today, that the departments are all anxious to keep down the cost of government and are spending money only where it is found absolutely necessary. Should any extra money be delegated to a department, he further explained, the committee is confident it would not be spent if the necessity failed to arise.
The budget committee, he added, will undoubtedly have its work completed within the next two weeks and be ready to make recommendations to the council.

\$51,000 ALLOTTED FOR CRATER LAKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The public works board today allotted \$2,279,474 to national parks for buildings and other improvements.
The allotments included Grand Canyon national park in Arizona, \$428,000 for road surfacing and construction of parking spaces; Hot Springs national park in Arkansas, \$210,000 for paving and construction; \$227,000 for roads and car trails and \$291,650 for building reconditioning, electrical and fire equipment, and water systems work in various California parks, and \$280,000 for improvements, construction and reconditioning in various national parks in Wyoming.
The public works administrator today allotted \$1,331,945 for coast guard work in 18 states, including \$1,600,770 for new construction and \$214,170 for reconditioning projects.
For physical improvements other than roads and trails:
Oregon, \$51,000 for boat landing, sewerage at Crater Lake national park.

COCHET WILL PLAY TILDEN FOR GLORY

PARIS, France, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Henri Cochet, France's leading tennis star, announced today he would play against Big Bill Tilden, American professional-American tennis star, in a Franco-American series in Paris starting September 22 but that he would not accept money for his play.
"I'll play against Tilden," Cochet declared, "but as an amateur. My share of the gate receipts will be split between the sports writers' pension fund and the Lyons football club. I'm a business man and I'll remain a business man."

WOLF CREEK CCC MEN WILL STICK

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Wolf Creek CCC camp, located on Little River, 35 miles east of Roseburg, which recently won the highest honors among CCC camps of the 9th corps area, will remain practically intact throughout the winter. It was announced here today. Of the 228 men in the camp, all except 24 have signified their intention of re-enlisting for the ensuing six months. District CCC camps of the Roseburg office are anticipating about a 50 per cent re-enlistment. The Wolf Creek camp is composed entirely of World War veterans.

BYRD'S EXPEDITION ASSURED SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today assured Richard E. Byrd of the government's support of his new expedition to the South Pole which Byrd announced today would start September 23.
The explorer, who flew over the South Pole in 1926, outlined his plans for another expedition to the Antarctic continent after a night spent at the White House.

FINAL ORDERS FOR CHECKUP BY NRA FORCE GIVEN HERE

Final instructions for opening of the consumer pledge drive under the National Recovery Act program here were given out this afternoon, when women from all parts of the city met at the court house auditorium, preparatory to a canvass, aimed to accomplish a 100 per cent support of all firms complying with the Recovery act and President Roosevelt's Emergency Wage agreement.
Attorney Don Newbury was the speaker of the afternoon and in stirring language encouraged all women to get behind the drive, to work rapidly, and make their reports to headquarters as soon as possible.
President Roosevelt and Administrator Johnson, he informed the enthusiastic gathering from the feminine ranks, are anxious to obtain definite results from the National Recovery program, and are eager to see those results realized before the winter sets in. It is therefore the patriotic duty of every woman to lend her support to the program. Immediate action is necessary in each angle of the program, in order that the results of the whole may become known, Attorney Newbury declared.
The purposes of the National Recovery act were outlined again today by the speaker, who sent workers out last week on the employers' drive, in which early and pleasing results were reported.
Out of the 125,000,000 people in the United States there was 12,000,000 unemployed last March 1. Mr. Newbury continued to draw a picture, which he declared must undergo changes before this coming winter arrives.
"If unemployment is not checked," he added, "it will be a local, as well as a national calamity. Instead of going down to defeat in numerous, separate, disorganized groups, let us go on to victory in one well organized army," he advised the women workers, and accomplish the aims of the National Recovery act."

WOMEN TOURISTS HURT IN SMASH

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. A. W. Shipley and daughter Mabel of Santa Cruz, Cal., were brought to the local hospital this afternoon suffering from injuries caused by an automobile accident south of Myrtle Creek. Mrs. Shipley suffered deep face and scalp wounds, and the daughter is believed to have a fractured leg.
The accident, according to state police officers, occurred while Shipley was endeavoring to pass a car on an upgrade and was suddenly confronted by an auto coming from the opposite direction. He swerved into a car driven by Charles E. Smith of the Salvation Army corps at Marshfield, the officers report, ditching Smith's car and throwing his own machine out of control.
The Shipley car, it was reported, skidded and rolled 300 feet along the highway before it went off the road. Occupants of the Smith car were not hurt.

PEACE OFFICERS PLAN BEND MEET SEPT. 16

BEND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Peace officers of Oregon, representing associations in the western, southern and eastern part of the state, with a combined membership of 300, will hold a joint meeting here Saturday, September 16, Sheriff Claude McCauley of Dechutes county announced today.

STOCK EXCHANGE MAY BE OPENED SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Because the governors of the New York stock exchange have taken no action on an extension of the Saturday holiday, Wall Street today expected that the market would be open Saturday of this week, unless the officials should decide otherwise in the meantime.

SABOTAGE SEEN FOR ROOSEVELT RECOVERY PLAN

First Faint Smudge of Backfire Laid by Die-Hards of Big Business Are Scented by Administrator Johnson
By GEORGE BURNO
(Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The first faint smudges from powerful backfires against President Roosevelt's recovery program are beginning to appear over the horizon.
All evidence points to their having been surreptitiously ignited by die-hard elements in the realm of big business and high finance. Fortunately these subterranean acts of social and economic sabotage are NOT being inspired by a majority. The men heading America's biggest corporations realize the nation must sink or swim with Mr. Roosevelt's revolutionary experiment.
Unfortunately the financial strength of those behind this sniping is sufficient to make itself felt to some degree.
General Hugh Johnson, boss of N. R. A., ever sensitive to the smell of kindling charged with dynamite, was quick to detect this under cover defection. He is resorting to the time-honored custom of fighting fire with fire.
The President has cast the die. Johnson intends to gamble boldly until we win our way out—or he won't admit this possibility—we lose badly.
Even in some sections of the press Johnson has noted a trend that would indicate the honeymoon is over and he will fight vigorously to gain each forward step.
One of the most influential metropolitan newspapers in the east recently editorially attacked N. R. A.'s proposal to boycott tradesmen who didn't display the Blue Eagle. On top of this came a chain of papers that Johnson might better abandon his "hard-boiled" tactics with potential but reluctant co-operators.
And finally, formal instructions went out from New York headquarters of one of the largest news agencies.

ADDED SNOW AND HEAVY FOG BALKS RESCUE EFFORTS

Urgent Call for More Searchers Sent Out From Mount Jefferson—Use of Airplane Held Impractical
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—An urgent call for additional searchers and word that high winds were still whirling new around the summit of Mount Jefferson dimmed the hope here today that three Portland men, missing on the treacherous mountainside since last Monday, would ever be found alive.
New snow, the gale-like gusts and heavy fog made climbing conditions hazardous, the party of eight experienced mountain climbers who left here Tuesday night reported, and prevented them from climbing higher than 9000 feet yesterday. At that height they were still several hundred feet from the summit.
Any tracks Davis McCamant, John Thomas and Don Burkhardt, the last trio all of Portland, may have left, were buried by fresh snow that fell during the blizzard that shrieked over the mountain late Monday and Tuesday. In the area the searchers were able to cover, no trace of the missing Portlanders was found.
More Jolts Searched
In quick response to the call for more searchers, a second party of 12 experienced climbers, many of them familiar with the Mount Jefferson area, left Portland immediately, speeding by automobile toward Olallie lake. They had been standing by since early this morning, prepared in any event to leave by 1 p. m.
The party planned to hike in from the lake to Jefferson Park, where the first searching group has established its camp.
Ray A. Atkeson, a member of the first party, hiked from the park ten miles to the lake and the nearest phone to convey to Portland the first news of the search.
Snow Shows Travel
"We found eight to fifteen inches of new snow on the mountain," he said, "making travel slow and requiring some step cutting. We looked into all crevasses below the north ridge and proceeded on to the great Escarpment below the 657-step slope." That slope is a snow wall immediately beneath the pinnacle of Mount Jefferson on the east side.
"More men and food are urgently needed," he said, "as we have food only for three days. Weather today is promising. Send in experienced men, fully equipped for difficult mountain climbing."
"Today we are searching White-water glacier with two parties, one high, making for the summit, and one on the lower part of the glacier."
Atkeson advised against any attempt to scan the area by airplane. Besides the hazard of sudden storms, he said, such a search would be impractical because new snow covers all objects above timberline, and if the missing men are lost in the timber they would not be visible from the air.

FORD'S SILENCE IS AGREEMENT HINT

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The utter absence of any outward indications of concern among Ford Motor company executives over the NRA controversy is adding strength to a growing belief that some kind of an agreement is expected, to bring Henry Ford under the blue eagle's banner.
There was, however, no hint of a formal announcement of policy, and no certainty that one would be forthcoming when Ford returns, probably the last of the week, from his Huron mountain camp where he has remained secluded for three weeks.
Esel Ford, president of the company, already was back from his vacation spent at Seal Harbor, Me., but his return developed nothing to clarify the situation.

EINSTEIN'S LIFE SOUGHT BY NAZIS

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 7.—(AP) Great anxiety has prevailed at Villa La Savoyarde, Professor Albert Einstein's Blankenberg residence, since a report was received saying a secret Nazi organization set a price of about \$455 on the famous physicist's head.
Mrs. Einstein has been particularly alarmed, as her husband continues his habit of taking early morning walks and occasional strolls across the downs.
Police are keeping a watch in the neighborhood of the villa, and body guards precede and follow the professor on the walks.
All Germans spending holidays in the vicinity are carefully investigated.
Professor Einstein said he plans eventually to leave Belgium and live either in England or the United States.

BEN SELLING ESTATE TO RELATIVES ONLY

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 7.—(UP)—The \$1,300,000 estate of the late Ben Selling will go to relatives and none to employees of his store, the Oregon supreme court ruled today.
Employees declared Selling had promised to leave his store to them as a reward for their faithful services. The court ruled Selling's will, giving his property to relatives, was valid.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 6.—See some of the papers are kinder excited over "What will Henry Ford do?"
Well that's the least thing we got to worry about nowadays. He will do better by labor than anybody else, so that's good enough.
There is only one drawback to this "buying in September"; women with charge accounts and sending stuff on approval. They will do a lot of September buying but Lord help October when they start to returning the clothes because they didn't look good at the party.
They say there is a hurricane down in Texas and Florida. Think I saw a little squib about it in some California paper.
Will Rogers
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