

Special Bargain Day Subscription Rates Effective Tomorrow

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933.

BARGAIN DAYS
Realize a substantial saving by subscribing during Bargain Days, starting tomorrow—Monday.

No. 146.

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 84
Lowest yesterday 44

Twenty-eighth Year

MAINE, LONG DRY, RUSH PUBLIC WORK TO VOTE MONDAY DETAILS AND PIG ON REPEAL ISSUE KILLING IN STATE

Campaign Ends With Arrest Of Dry Ex-Congressman For Drunken Driving — Four States To Polls This Week.

General Conference to Be Called At Early Date — Oregon Swine Slaughtering For Prosperity Underway Coming Week.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—(AP)—With Postmaster General James A. Farley leading the attack, Maine legislators made their final big effort tonight to bring this pioneer prohibition state into line as the 26th to ratify repeal of the 18th amendment.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Adjustment of the regional machinery for handling the administration of the public works program is being completed and delay will be reduced to a minimum, Marshall N. Dana, regional advisor, announced here today.

The election of delegates to the convention to act on repeal will be held Monday.

Letters inviting governors and mayors of this region, city planning commissions, state advisory boards, public works departments, state engineers and other organizations and individuals to a conference here, have been sent out by the local office. This conference, to be held at a date to be announced later, will be a furtherance to completion of final adjustment.

In an address at a repeal rally in city hall, the postmaster general described what he termed the "staggering" financial cost of prohibition and urged the importance of repeal as a means of providing revenue to finance the federal government's \$3,300,000,000 bond issue for economic recovery.

Outline for a master plan, covering the major factors involved in public work projects and tests for these projects, has been received by Mr. Dana and at the conference this plan will be a principal subject of attention.

"We are well on our way to accomplish repeal before Christmas," he said. "I am positive we shall do so."

Other subjects such as agriculture, drainage, irrigation, municipal facilities, transportation, education, power and industry will also occupy a foremost place in the discussion.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Former United States Representative John E. Nelson of Augusta was arrested here today for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Officials of the livestock exchange administration bonus plan will begin here Monday, it was announced today. The work is to start at the North Portland stockyards.

Nelson, an advocate of national prohibition during his service in congress, was brought to the police station here by two special patrolmen and placed under arrest by Chief of Police William B. Edwards.

A capacity of 3500 per week is indicated by present plans. The slaughter is to be in effect for two weeks. Inasmuch as the capacity is limited, no shipments will be received except those which have regular commission house permits and are approved by government inspectors.

By the Associated Press
Maine, birthplace of prohibition, will vote Monday on ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment, to be followed the next day by Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado.

No owner is to be issued a permit for more than 200 head and the weight limit has been placed at 240 pounds. The ruling is to number of head is to curtail applications by speculators and country buyers for large shipments which they do not as yet have in their possession.

Repealists contend that Maine, which went "bone dry" in 1851, will abandon the prohibition cause and join the 25 states which have voted to ratify repeal.

Price schedules for pigs at the yard here range downward from \$5.00 a hundred for pigs weighing 25 to 30 pounds, to \$4.40 a hundred pounds for those weighing 95 to 100 pounds.

The Maine ballots will be complicated. Its courts have ruled the wet and dry allegiance of 60 delegates to be elected cannot be designated.

Both sides claim Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado. In Maryland the repeal forces believe the voters will follow Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of the earliest advocates of repeal.

By Nov. 29, 30 states will have voted on the repeal amendment.

KENYON OF HIGH COURT TO REWARD

SEBASCO, Maine, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Judge William S. Kenyon, of Port Dodge, Iowa, who resigned from the United States senate to accept appointment to the federal bench and later turned down a post in the cabinet and consideration as a presidential candidate in order to remain a jurist, died today at his summer lodge.

The 64 year old judge was apparently recovering from a heart attack suffered late in July and only two days ago had rallied from a relapse so that attending physicians saw "no cause for alarm." His invalid wife was the only member of the family here with him.

LIFE TERMS GIVEN KIDNAP QUARTET

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Sentences of life imprisonment, to run concurrently with sentence of from 45 to 90 years, were imposed today on four men who Thursday night kidnaped and killed Joseph Neabitt, automobile truck service manager.

The sentences were given Robert Frazier, who confessed he shot Neabitt; Charles Whitsett and his brother Douglas, and Robert Buffs.

MISS AMERICA IS NATURAL BLONDE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Marion Bergeron, 16-year-old senior in the Westboro high school and a natural blonde, who was Miss Connecticut in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, is Miss America, 1933.

She was selected from the 30 interstate beauties by a committee of seven judges tonight in the auditorium before a crowd of 10,000.

Blanche McDonald, 18 years old and also a blonde, of Hollywood, listed as "Miss California," and Florence Mayer, 19-year-old brunette, Miss New York State, of Rockaway, L. I., were the runners up.

NEW MEXICO TOWN SWEEP BY FLOOD

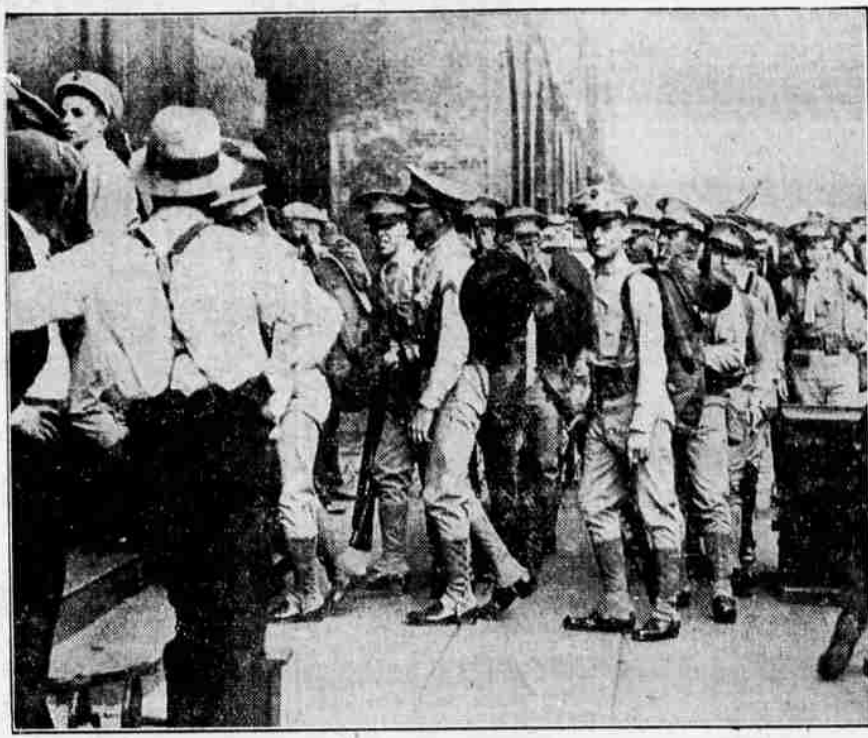
GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Several families were driven from their homes in the west end of Gallup tonight when water three feet deep from El Rio Puerco inundated a large section of town.

Railroad men in a boat toured the area but no one was reported dead or missing. The water started to recede a short while after the storm, although the Puerco continued to run over its banks.

NEW YORK DYERS TO CEASE LABORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The dyers and cloth printers union tonight called a strike affecting approximately 4,000 workers. The walkout was ordered for Monday morning.

U. S. MARINES MOBILIZED FOR CUBAN CRISIS



President Roosevelt has ordered a concentration of 1200 United States marines equipped as an expeditionary force at Quantico, Va., with instructions to be ready to move toward Cuba immediately if the need arises. Some of the 107 marines sent from Philadelphia are shown entering the station to board trains for Quantico. (Associated Press Photo)

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt conferred for half an hour today with officers of this marine base where more than a thousand "leathernecks" are concentrated for any Cuban emergency and then sailed away on the government yacht Sequoia for an overnight fishing trip.

The officers with whom the president talked were Colonel R. P. Williams, commander of the provisional regiment of marines held ready for Cuban duty, and Brigadier General Harry Lee, commander of the Quantico post.

8 MILLIONS SET AS MINIMUM FOR STATE AID FUND

SALEM, Sept. 9.—(AP)—On the bank of relief expenditures during the first six months of 1933 as paid out by the state relief committee alone, the year's needs will total in excess of \$7,000,000. A study of activities revealed here today, and this fund, it was learned, did not provide any families except those in need and applying for aid, while the many unemployed on the border line and not requesting funds were unaided.

The relief committee spent \$3,653,880 directly to families unable to obtain funds from other sources, the peak during the six months being reached in May when \$1,287 cases were aided. In most instances these represented entire families under one case.

Of the sum spent only \$337,633 was contributed by local communities, while the rest was obtained from the reconstruction finance corporation and the federal emergency relief act. It was on these figures that the relief committee based its original contention the state must provide upwards of \$5,000,000 for the next 14 months, since federal funds will be paid only in proportion to that spent by the state, or one to every two dollars expended in Oregon. These figures also were the basis for the suggested \$6,000,000 minimum to be raised by the special session of the legislature when called to consider the problem.

The case load of the committee, headed by Raymond B. Wilcox, ranged from 20,179 families in July to the peak in May. Monthly expenditures were from \$347,517 in July to \$770,417 in May. Seasonal employment was accounted the reason for the more than 30,000 drop in the case loads in two months.

Wilcox stated recently that more than 50 per cent of the relief work was by necessity done in Multnomah county. Most of local contributions likewise came from that county, these funds jumping to \$140,823 last May from an average around \$35,000 a month.

Making allowances for the NRA program and the public works program, both of which cannot be accurately computed as to effectiveness upon unemployment within the next year, Wilcox stated the need for relief still will be a major issue, and that the figures for the past six months were a conservative estimate, because many who have been unemployed have reached the end of their endurance and more people who have been on the border line must call for help.

Diplomatic Rumors
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today the sudden outbreak of war debt revision talk in Paris consists entirely of rumors.

Cotton Control Plan
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today the farm adjustment administration had decided to embark on a cotton control plan for 1934 which would limit acreage next year to about 25,000,000.

THOUSANDS WATCH BULL GORE TEXAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Sam Stuart of Fort Worth, Tex., bull fighter who expects to become a matador in Mexico this fall, was gored through right thigh by a wild Brahman bull tonight, in full view of one of the largest crowds that has witnessed a showing of the world's fair rodeo.

While baiting the bull with his red cape, Stuart slipped. It charged him. One of the bull's horns penetrated his right thigh.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The National Inventors' congress closed its annual convention today with the announcement that Albert G. Burs of Oakland, Calif., had been chosen president.

Forest Blazes
FOREST GROVES, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Men were rushed into the burned over area of the Wilson river fire today, as conditions became ideal for another outbreak of the blaze that swept through millions of dollars worth of timber in the coast range.

MRS. MARTIN GOES ON TRIAL FIRST NEW COURT TERM

Second Case On Calendar Her Father — Criminal Docket Arranged — Two Ready For Sentence.

Henrietta B. Martin, president of the self-styled "Good Government Congress" during the heyday of that organization's existence, charged with "riotous conduct," will go on trial Monday, September 18, as the first case on the criminal docket prepared for the circuit court term yesterday.

Indicted as co-defendants are L. O. Van Wagon and E. L. Fitch, reputed "congressmen."

Mrs. Martin, one of the leading figures of the Banks-Pehl agitation turmoil in this county, is specifically charged with the attempted busy-whip lashing of Leonard Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Miner, on February 17 last, on Main street. Mrs. Martin allegedly took the dramatic action in resentment to an article published by Hall, Fitch and Van Wagon are alleged to have attempted to hold Hall.

Records of the case show that Mrs. Martin filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge William M. Duncan of Klamath county, who at the time of the return of the indictment was presiding on the local bench. Under the law she has one affidavit of prejudice motion left.

The trial of C. H. Brown, father of Mrs. Martin, and secretary of the "congress," charged with slandering a bank, is the second case listed on the calendar. Brown is alleged to have signed an article appearing in the Fehi weekly paper charging that funds were removed from a local bank during the period of the bank mobsterism last March.

Joe Cave, city policeman, indicted for involuntary manslaughter in the Everett Dahack case, is listed on the court calendar as the fourth case to be called. Counsel for Cave has announced intention to file a demurrer to the indictment and to seek a change of venue.

The trial of J. E. Corey, former storekeeper of Rogue River, indicted for a statutory offense involving a young girl, is the last case listed. Corey is out of the county. Corey, authorities say, figured prominently in the local turmoil, as far as the Rogue River district was concerned.

Milroy Charley of the Antelope district, who entered a plea of guilty to a calf stealing charge, is awaiting sentence. The court has ordered the appearance of Walter G. Nelson in court. Nelson pleaded guilty to an indictment charging failure to render aid to an auto accident victim. Nelson assertedly struck S. W. Balze, watchman of the Central Point cutoff construction last May while driving at a reckless rate. Nelson is now employed in the Portland area. Nelson and Charley will probably be sentenced at the same time.

Fred Wolf, Birdsedge creek rancher, charged with manslaughter as the result of the alleged slaying of Bill Sheldon last May, is scheduled to go on trial on the completion of the Cave case.

Other cases on the calendar, to be heard in the order named below, are: Mervyn (Sonny) Gleason, barber, Central Point, charged with assault and battery; Ted Haines charged with a statutory offense; C. C. Day and Thomas P. King, charged with larceny of livestock, belonging to F. E. Byrnes, stockman; John M. Price and W. L. Ray, charged with practicing engineering without a license, and Joe A. Daniels (not the former court house janitor), charged with forgery.

Attorneys Saturday morning submitted to the court a list of civil cases they desire to try at the coming term of court.

MURDER REVEALED BY MAD WOMAN
CROSSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Two men in jail here charged with murder because a woman talked and led officers to a shallow grave where they found the skeleton of James Copeland, 19, of Canton, Ohio.

Held without bond, William Burgess, 30-year-old lunch room operator of Castle Ford, Idaho, and W. H. Wilder, 52, are charged with shooting Copeland to death June 9, 1928, in an argument over liquor and then burying his body in a cornfield at Crossville.

Sheriff Baxter Swicegood said both Wilder and Burgess had confessed the slaying of Copeland but each asserted the other did the shooting.

Mrs. Otto Warner, 19, revealed the slaying, Swicegood said. She is Wilder's step-daughter and is under bond as a material witness. She told officers of the killing because Wilder had whipped her during an argument, the sheriff related.

The Weather
Forecast for Sunday and Monday, Oregon: Generally fair but cloudy at times northwest portion; lower temperature and rising humidity in northwest portion; moderate changeable winds elsewhere.

FEAR REPETITION OF FOREST BLAZE
FOREST GROVES, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Men were rushed into the burned over area of the Wilson river fire today, as conditions became ideal for another outbreak of the blaze that swept through millions of dollars worth of timber in the coast range.

Four crews, each with a personnel of 20 fire fighters, left here today for Oakland, Calif., to construct trails around the green timber remaining.

Fig...s Epidemic



Dr. Charles Armstrong, director of sleeping sickness research in Washington, is one of the public health service doctors fighting the sleeping sickness epidemic in St. Louis. (Associated Press Photo)

Dr. Heinrich of De Autremont Case Fame Feared By Prosecution — Legal Points Sought to Halt Crime Expert Finding.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A search for legal obstacles which they hoped they might use to prevent Dr. E. O. Heinrich, noted criminologist, from producing minute scientific detail for the defense of David A. Lamson was begun today by prosecuting attorneys in the trial of the young Stanford University Press representative on a charge of murdering his wife, Allene.

(Dr. Heinrich was a star witness for the state in the trial of Hugh DeAutremont, Siskiyou tunnel murderer, and it was his research that gave the first clues to the identity of the killers. Dr. Heinrich is well known here.)

For encouragement they depended on past previous rulings by Presiding Judge B. R. Syer limiting the expert testimony in instances where it was shown the specialists had not examined the objects of their testimony in their original state.

On this premise an intense legal battle seemed impending as to whether Heinrich would be allowed to express his theory of the trajectories of spattering blood, the specific gravity of the life fluid and other complex matters designed to bolster the defense contention that Mrs. Lamson may have died from an accidental fall or from some means other than being beaten to death with an iron pipe in the hands of her husband, as the state charges.

One big legal obstacle confronted the defense in this respect. Heinrich did not examine the room of death until after it had been partially cleaned by an undertaker who testified he had acted on orders from investigating officers. The prosecution was expected to object to his testimony about the bath room on the theory that the physical evidence had been changed by the efforts of the undertaker.

Mrs. A. B. Lamson, mother of the accused man, visited her son at the county jail today, bringing his little daughter, Allene Genevieve. The seven men and five women comprising the jury in the case took recessions on the grounds of San Jose State Teachers college under the watchful eyes of court bailiffs.

gain in Jobs
SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce announced today that incomplete fabrications showed 7182 men and women had returned to work here under the NRA employment campaign.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Several thousand Oregon and Washington gillnetters will take their boats out on the Columbia river tomorrow for the opening of the fall commercial fishing season.

WILL ROGERS says:
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 9.—Most of us had the impression that the late big war was started all at once by Germany deciding it would be a good time to go through Belgium.

Well do you know that this fellow that died yesterday, this Englishman Viscount Grey, who at that time was Britain's foreign secretary, well, according to all official records that have been published, had had dozens of conferences and communications among all these nations for weeks? Also read Colonel House's book?

So, according to all the dope, this fellow Grey had quite a time arranging the war. It looked for a while like he wasn't going to put it on. Now I see where Lloyd George's book says the same thing.

It's awful hard to get into a war without a diplomat.

Yours,
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FARMER INCOMES GAIN A BILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—An increase of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the gross farm income this year as compared with 1932, was forecast today by the department of agriculture if the present improved demand continues.

On the basis of a preliminary estimate, the bureau of agricultural economics said the income this year would approximate \$3,360,000,000 against \$3,143,000,000 last year.

The 1933 estimate consisted of \$5,100,000,000 from the sale of farm products plus at least \$250,000,000 in rentals and benefit payments by the agricultural adjustment administration.

Most of the increase was attributed to better prices for crops. Prices of most types of livestock have averaged slightly lower this year than in 1932.

LAMSON DEFENSE PINS HIGH HOPE ON CRIME EXPERT

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