

The Weather Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Highest yesterday 77. Lowest this morning 51.

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Twenty-eighth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933. No. 154.

STARR TO FIGHT OUSTING IS HINT

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. A SPEAKER at a service club talks on the topic: "Good Fellowship." Instead of getting serious, as one can so easily on such a subject, he pokes fun, and gets everybody to laughing. After all, what better fellowship can there be than laughing with a bunch of good fellows over a good joke? WEVE done too little laughing in the past three years—been too solemn; far too solemn. It's about time to learn to laugh again. If everybody will just learn to laugh again, instead of being weighed down with this depression seriousness, prosperity will return quicker. Let's try it. THE speaker pays his respects to NRA. "Last spring," he says, "the blue eagle flapped his wings over the coffin wherein business lay dead, and ever since he's been flapping them in an effort to fan some of the breath of life back into the carcass. It's up to all of us to help him all we can." TRUE—absolutely true. And if the blue eagle doesn't succeed in fanning some of the breath of life back into the dead carcass of business, we'll all be SUNK. So let's help all we can. SPEAKING of good fellowship, Bill White, district representative of the Crown-Willamette Paper company, said to this writer the other day: "When everything is said and done, the biggest thing in our lives are the friends we make." There's a lot in that, when you come right down to it. AND here's some more of Bill's philosophy: "Past regrets and future fears are inexcusable lost motion. What you've done, you've done. It's water over the dam. It has flowed, and you can't put it back. And the way to meet the problems of the future is to meet them as they come along. Don't get scared sick about them before they arrive. That's what Bill means. It's pretty good advice. ANOTHER speaker makes a plea to the members for gifts of books to the library. "When you've read a book," he said, "it has served its principal purpose, so far as you are concerned. If you KEEP IT, it just gathers dust on your shelf. But if you pass it on, SOMEBODY ELSE can read it." That's a thought worth while. Remember it the next time you lend a book and don't get it back. At least somebody else got the good of reading it. "BUT" you may say: "I like to keep my books, and read them over and over." That's a good idea, of course, but here's the other side of it: The more you read the same book over and over, the FEWER books you read. The more you read, the more you know. So there's consolation, you see, even in losing a loaned book. "TWO great inventions," the speaker continues, "were printing and glasses—printing so that people may read, and so learn, and glasses so that they may go on reading after their eyes begin to fail." Printing was indeed a great invention, for it was printing, which made possible the newspaper, that made a success of democratic government. There were democracies before printing, but they FAILED because the voting public was not informed as to what the government was doing, and so could not vote intelligently. WITH shorter hours, under NRA, comes more leisure. With more leisure comes the problem of what to do with it. A mighty good way to spend leisure time is in the reading of good books. There is no BETTER way. (Continued on Page Seven)

HIGHER EDUCATION CHAIRMAN DELAYS ANSWER TO MEIER

May Demand Hearing On Governor's Charges of Being Remiss in Duty and Allowing Discord in Board

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—C. L. Starr, chairman of the state board of higher education, whose resignation has been requested by Governor Meier, stated here today that "until I have given this matter sufficient time for consideration, to which I am entitled, I will have no statement to make."

Persons close to Starr said it appeared to be a foregone conclusion the chairman would refuse to resign and that he would demand a hearing on the governor's charges. The governor had previously indicated he would favor this step. Starr can be removed only for "cause," but this term has not yet been narrowly defined in connection with the current situation.

The chairman indicated he might not make public his reply to the governor, but that he would leave that up to the executive. Harmony Needed. Declaring that the welfare of higher education in Oregon demands that the affairs of its institutions be transacted in an above-board and in a business-like and harmonious manner, Governor Meier late yesterday requested Starr's resignation as chairman of the board.

The governor charged that Starr was remiss in his duty as chairman of the board, and that under his leadership, "strife, dissension and discord have prevailed on the board to an extent that is proving inimical to the best interests of Oregon's institutions of higher learning."

Simultaneously the governor released a statement explaining his action. Follows Turnout. This demand for Starr's resignation occurred one week after a board meeting here at which a general verbal disturbance took place when E. C. Sammons, chairman of the board's financial committee, took Starr to task. Sammons accused Starr of neglecting to provide other members of the board with an audit report of certain departments of the state college, made by the secretary of state. Subsequent replies by the college, through the office of Chancellor W. J. Kerr likewise were not revealed to board members other than Starr, Sammons contended. The audit report was said to have disclosed certain alleged irregularities on the part of E. P. Jackson, superintendent of the building department at the state college. Patterson Appointed. Starr was appointed to the board by the late Governor Patterson in 1929 for a six-year term. The text of Governor Meier's letter to Starr read: "I am asking for your resignation as a member of the state board of higher education. I am requesting your resignation for two reasons: "First, because you were remiss in your duty as chairman of the board in failing to submit to the board a special report made by the auditing department of the office of the secretary of state with reference to Oregon State college, although you had full knowledge of the same. "Second, because under your leadership as chairman, strife, dissension and discord have prevailed on the board to an extent that is proving inimical to the best interests of Oregon's institutions of higher learning. "The welfare of higher education in this state demands that the affairs of its institutions be transacted in an above-board, business-like and harmonious manner."

San Martin, Latest Cuban President Quits

BASEBALL

Table with columns: National, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Grabowski and Davis, French and Grace. Rows: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Second game, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: American, Chicago, New York, Jones, Kimsay and Berry, Uhlis and Dickey. Rows: Chicago, New York, Second game, Chicago, New York.

NEW MEXICO, IDAHO CASTING BALLOTS ON PROH REPEAL

By the Associated Press. New Mexico and Idaho were having their say about prohibition today—the former lackadaisically, the latter with a wider display of interest. Clear skies, beckoning the rural vote to the polls, encouraged the drys in Idaho, home state of that long-time friend of prohibition, Senator Borah. Allied drys predicted a vote of more than 100,000 with "well over 50,000" opposing repeal. William Healy, a repeal candidate, envisioned a 15,000 repeal majority out of a total vote of 75,000. In New Mexico, foes of prohibition predicted at least a 2 to 1 majority for repeal. The voters, however, displayed much more interest in another matter on the ballot—the question of limiting property tax levies. These two states, the only ones to vote on repeal this week, are the 30th and 31st to ballot on the question. The other 29 all have approved wiping the 18th amendment from the constitution.

Bowery Bums Fight to "Hit Trail" for Aimee

By H. Allen Smith. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Bald-headed bums of the Bowery fought last night to "hit the sawdust trail" for Slater Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton when the California evangelist made an unexpected visit to "Bishop" Tom Noonan's "Cathedral of the Underworld." Slater Aimee, here to make personal appearances at a motion picture theatre, at 8:00 p.m. week, decided suddenly on a trip through Chinatown. Gathering her manager, secretary and this correspondent into her limousine, she set forth through the narrow streets of this exotic district to witness its in its natural state. Aimee soon discovered Noonan's rescue mission, where the ex-convict has labored at soul saving for many years. In she plunged, followed by her entourage—now augmented by Policeman Christopher Gilmartin who had been picked up at the Fifth precinct station as a guide. Noonan, tall, lean veteran of many a violent joust with the devil, greeted his fellow evangelist enthusiastically. He guided her to the platform of his auditorium, where he was just beginning a revival meeting before several were lattered devotees. The congregation displayed little interest as the "bishop" began his service. To many of them the benches afforded an opportunity for slumber and many a bold head nodded.

NAME COMMITTEE TO DRAW JACKSON CO. BUDGET SOON

Expense List Must Be Completed for Assessor by December 1—Many Problems Confront Committee

Selection of a budget committee to prepare a budget for the coming year, is now under consideration and will be announced by the county court within a short time. Sessions of the budget committee, under an act passed by the last legislature, are called for October instead of December. The tentative budget must be completed and turned over to the assessor by December 1. Face Problems. The budget committee is composed of the county court and three members selected by them. Many pressing problems, all centering around school relief and taxes, will confront the budget committee. It has been the custom to select one member from the north end of the county, one from this city, and one from the southern portion, giving as wide representation as possible to horticulture, agriculture and business. Albert Burch of the Central Point

AMAZING GROWTH OF MEDFORD C-C TOLD ROTARIANS

"A live chamber of commerce is never found in a dead town or a dead chamber in a live town," A. H. Banwell, manager of the Medford chamber of commerce, told the members of the Rotary club at the regular weekly meeting of that organization today at the Medford Hotel. The increasing interest in civic activities and projects sponsored by the Medford chamber is reflected in Mr. Banwell's announcement that a 300 per cent increase in membership has been effected during the past few weeks. "The business of the chamber of commerce is constructive action," Mr. Banwell said. "It is organized for service and for accomplishment and the character of its business and its value to the membership and to the community is determined not merely by the fact that it is doing something, but by what it is doing and how it is doing it." Manager Banwell elaborated on this point by briefly pointing out a few of the chamber's recent accomplishments and explaining how chamber efforts are now directed toward agriculture development and intelligent, aggressive tourist travel publicity. The fact that industry follows population instead of increased population resulting from industrial development, as pointed out by authorities connected with the United States chamber of commerce, has governed the recent actions of the Medford chamber, he called the attention of members of the Rotary club to an inter-club golf tournament at Grants Pass next week and Bert Lagesson gave a report on the social activities planned for the coming season. Four new members were initiated today and welcomed into the club by Ed Shockley and President C. J. Seaman; Glen Birk, County Judge Earl Day, Ernest R. Gilstrap and Herb Gray. John Johnson, a member of the Klamath Falls Rotary club, was a guest at today's luncheon.

URSCHEL POINTS TO HIS KIDNAPER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma City oil man, today told his own story of his nine days in the hands of kidnapers and identified Albert Bates as one of the two men who invaded his home and took him away. "That's the man," he said in a positive tone, descending from the witness chair in federal court and walking close to Bates, pointing at him with his finger. Mrs. Urschel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Jarrett, who had preceded Urschel to the stand, similarly identified Bates.

RETAIL PRICE REIN TAKES FOREFRONT AS NRA PROBLEM

Administrator Seeks Master Charter for Fair Competition All Retail Trades — Buy Now Drive Nears

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Retail price control today supplanted soft coal as NRA's big problem. Hugh S. Johnson was in the midst of this job, pressing for completion of the retail agreement and for planning the "buy now" campaign through which the administration hopes soon to increase consumption. Coal Code Signed. Mr. Roosevelt's pen last night made the coal code effective October 2. But before he signed, the chief executive made certain alterations which included elimination of a provision organized labor charged sought to interpret its collective bargaining guarantee under the recovery law. Johnson termed the coal code "the greatest accomplishment" of his administration. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, both of whom had opposed the labor language struck out by Mr. Roosevelt, promised every possible co-operation to make the code a success. The president inserted in the coal agreement a provision requiring the submission of all statistical data required by any government agency. He added language to permit him to name three additional members to the bituminous coal board originally planned to number 14, five of whom would have been presidential selections.

SISKIYOU HIGHWAY JOBS OPEN SOON

Work on the Nell creek-Barron unit of the Pacific highway, awarded to Von der Hellen and Pierson, contractors of this city, will be started as soon as instructions are received from the federal labor bureau. The contract amounts to \$177,000. William Von der Hellen said today that he was making preparations to start. Under the provisions of the contract, all labor hired by Von der Hellen said, is from a list provided by the federal labor bureau. The contractors hire only the foreman and the cooks. The labor list is made up from names on the unemployed list who have registered. Louis Ulrich, federal labor agent for this county, is in Ashland today registering applicants from that city and section.

MEDFORD WOMAN'S ARMS ARE BROKEN

Mrs. M. D. Swank, employed at the Rogue River Cannery, suffered breaks in both arms this morning in an automobile collision at the corner of Central and Eighth streets, about 7:30 o'clock. She was taken to the Community hospital, where this afternoon she was reported getting along satisfactorily. According to city police, no report was on file concerning the accident. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Swank was on her way to work when the accident occurred. Police said that a car packed on the street was badly damaged by the impact.

RESIGNATION IS LEFT IN HANDS OF SUPPORTERS

Rotary Club Mediators Demand Abdication in Favor of Junta Composed of Several Opposing Factions

HAVANA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Ramon Grau San Martin announced late today that his resignation had been placed in the hands of the political factions supporting his government and that he would "abide by their decision." It was learned that the student directory, strong supporters of the Grau regime, had convened in permanent session to consider the present of the opposition that the present government resign. A plan as presented to the president by Rotary club mediators last midnight, provided that the present government abdicate in favor of a "Junta de Sectores," a committee of opposition factions to be formed by representatives of the directorate, the faculty of the National university, the Nationalistas, Marianistas, and the A. B. C. and O. C. R. B. secret society.

BANKS AND FEHL NO LONGER PALS IN STATE PRISON

SALEM, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Llewellyn A. Banks and Earl Fehl, once political colleagues in stormy Jackson county affairs, were separated as cellmates at the Oregon state penitentiary, it became known today. When Banks, former militant editor of the Medford Daily News, and Fehl, militant editor of the Pacific Record-Herald and Jackson county judge, started serving terms in prison they were placed in the same cell. They were later separated because they were unable to agree as well at Salem as they did at Medford. It was unofficially reported. Prison Warden James Lewis said separation of the two was a routine matter, and their assignment to the same cell was not meant to be permanent. Banks now rooms with Arthur LaDieu, who served under him as business manager of the Medford News. Fehl is alone. All are said to be well behaved. Banks, former orchardist and candidate for United States senator, is serving a life sentence after conviction of second degree murder of Constable George Prescott at Medford. Fehl and LaDieu, with several others from Jackson county, are serving four-year terms for theft of ballot boxes from the courthouse.

MISS CALLAHAN WEDS FIRE CHIEF

Attired in hunting togs, ready to leave for eastern Oregon on a big game hunt, Fire Chief Roy Elliott and Miss Polly Callahan of Portland were married yesterday afternoon at four o'clock by Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman, at his office in the county court house. Witnesses for the ceremony were Howard Gault, clerk of the court, and Walter Abbey. Following the ceremony, Miss Callahan was taken to the fire hall and introduced to members of the department, after which the couple left for the eastern part of the state. They plan to return to Medford next Tuesday.

FRUITGROWERS TO MEET TOMORROW

All fruit growers of the Medford region are urged to attend a meeting at the court house auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock called by Dr. George B. Dean, president of the Fruit Growers' League. Requirements and plans of the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., will be discussed so that individual growers may obtain clearer insight on aims of the organization. Members of the local fruit committee will also be present and explain necessity of limiting packing of boxes this year and other details of vital importance to fruit men of this area.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: SANTA MONICA, CAL., Sept. 18.—Looks like the days of these "sob sisters" moaning around over any one on trial is over. Juries have started in giving the deceased or injured party a break. Looks like my single-handed crusade to keep us out of Cuba hasn't been very successful. Now we got to go in to protect Americans who would have needed no protection had we had no diplomacy or battle-ships to get us in wrong in the first place. We are just getting ready to trade lives for sugar. It would be better if we all learned to drink it black.

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Don't Shoot Until Forks Of Deer Horns Are Seen

SALEM, Sept. 19.—(AP)—All forest areas in Oregon, closed by proclamation by the governor, will be open to entry by hunters and campers after one o'clock today, an order issued by Governor Julius L. Meier announced. This will permit entry for the opening of the deer hunting season which opens tomorrow. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—"Don't shoot until you see the forks of their horns." This order went out to all deer hunters today as they prepared to take to the woods for the opening of the deer season a half hour before sunrise Wednesday. Foresters and game supervisors decided exceptional caution will be necessary this year to prevent tragedies in the game area, inasmuch as about 12,000 civilian conservation corps workers now are stationed in the Oregon woods and mountains. Most of these men are in the deer country. They are dressed in uniform olive drab garments, of a color quite similar to the fawn flanks of both the black-tailed and the larger mule deer. Each year there have been many deaths at the hands of reckless hunters who are prone to blaze away at any moving object, officials pointed out. Only buck deer with forked horns may be taken. The bag limit is two Columbian black-tailed deer or one mule deer. Both deer tags must be affixed to the mule deer.

NRA TEST CASES TURN SPOTLIGHT ON HIGH COURT

Judiciary Will Play Star Part in New Deal Soon Is Prediction As Antagonistic Forces Gird for Showdown

By HERBERT PLUMMER. WASHINGTON — Unless all signs fall, one of the most closely watched agencies of the federal government during the coming months will be that of the supreme court of the United States. The executive and legislative divisions of the government have been the main show in the "new deal" thus far. The judiciary hasn't had opportunity to play much of a part as yet. The coming months will determine the part it is to play in the far-reaching changes in our governmental system inaugurated on March 4. Decisions as significant as the ruling in the Dred Scott case just before the war between the states may be handed down by the nine justices. Test cases of the "new deal" already are in the formative stages. At least three of the emergency laws of the Roosevelt administration are in the process of appeal to the supreme court. The emergency banking law, the agricultural act and the farm and home loan mortgage measures have been subjected to fire. And it seems likely that other test cases may spring from the industrial recovery act. Some observers have gone so far as to visualize the legal line-up in the court chamber for the first big test on the NRA when and if it reaches the highest court. They see Donald Richberg, one of the country's foremost labor attorneys and chief counsel for the NRA taking the side of the government. Opposed to him they see John W. Davis, former Democratic nominee for President. Davis recently declared it to be his belief that a worker had the inalienable right to work at least eight hours a day.

FAIR BOARD WILL BENEFIT BY RACES

SALEM, Sept. 19.—(AP)—In an opinion handed down by Attorney-General I. H. VanWinkle here today, he held that the Jackson County Fair board was the Jackson County Fair, and therefore entitled to its share of money from racing proceeds. According to County Agent Robert G. Fowler, Jackson county will receive approximately \$600 through the racing proceeds of the state. Previously, he said, the county had been obtaining about \$1500 annually, a one-tenth mill state tax for operating the fair. The Jackson county fair board is composed of 23 members, Mr. Fowler said, and under the new state law, each board is to have only three members. C. E. (Pop) Gates of Medford is president, Royal Brown of Eagle Point, vice-president, and Mr. Fowler of Medford, secretary.

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