

# Downtown High School Football Benefit Rally Tonight 7:30

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 78  
Lowest this morning 56

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

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**News Behind The News**  
By PAUL MALLON  
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Inside Politics.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.**—The way general Jim Farley is putting it over on honest Harold Ickes in their patronage struggle has all insiders tittering behind their hands. They admonish their friends to tell no one about it, least of all Ickes. But he has already begun to smell a mouse. Apparently Mr. Ickes thought he had subdued Farley when he put handcuffs on Emil Hurja, the Farley man Friday in the public works set-up. Ickes gave Hurja an obscure office and told him to keep out of the way. Ickes then entrusted patronage to his executive assistant, Eberl K. Burlew. That hurt Mr. Farley's feelings. As far as he was concerned, Ickes might as well have chosen Herbert Hoover to dispense patronage. Burlew is a holdover from the Hoover regime.

**The Scheme.** Mr. Hurja was hurt, too. He became meek and apologetic. He was just a big misanthropic man. All he wanted to do was to play around a little with patronage, even if he could not be important. So finally he worked out a scheme whereby he could draw up a list of political eligibles for appointments. He had files, files and files, showing how hard each voter worked for Roosevelt. He had records containing the political and moral genealogy of every job-seeker. It was agreed Burlew would call on Hurja whenever a job was open. Hurja would submit 10 or 15 names of eligibles with their records. Burlew would then make the selection.

**The Trick.** Hapless Emil knew about that business with a shrewdness that deserved reward. He knew the man he wanted for each job. The problem was to put his selection over on Burlew. The records helped. One man in the list always was made out to be an angle. The others were always trilled. But this system was hazardous, because Burlew occasionally chose the villains. Hurja fixed that by submitting only one name two or three days before an appointment was to be made. Then he would become entangled in his records until the last moment. When Burlew called on him for other names, Hurja would offer a half dozen inconsequential ones if he offered any at all.

**Republicans.** The result was that, unbeknownst to Ickes, the general Jim has installed nine of every ten men appointed in the public works set-up. The wounded Mr. Hurja was just as efficient when it came time to select a Republican on the deposit insurance corporation. Mr. Hurja knows what kind of Republicans he wants in office, as well as Democrats.

A certain Republican authority submitted to him a list of several men from which he chose. Hurja was sorry, but he already had a list of his own. Furthermore, the list submitted by the Republican did not have the records of the men on it. Nothing could be done until each name on the Republican list was accompanied by the man's record for TEN years back.

By the time this was done, the appointment was made. Mr. Hurja was sorry but the appointment had to be made from his list because the other list wasn't ready.

**Science.** These facts illustrate the inside on the patronage situation, namely that Mr. Farley is doing quite well for himself, thank you, but is compelled to work for what he gets.

Instead of being the grand marshal of patronage, he is only the postmaster-general.

His man Hurja has reduced the matter to a science. In Hurja's desk are charts, blue-prints, maps and statistics. They show what congressional districts must be kept in mind for the elections next year. Also which senators need caressing and which localities have a Republican tinge. And all his statistics go back as far as the Civil war.

Some congressmen complain there is too much science in it and too few jobs. They are not getting many appointments for marshals, district attorneys, postmasters. They all want to know when the haze are going to be let down and the plums passed around generally.

No one can tell them, not even Farley or Hurja. They say the haze may never be down.

They must plod along as they are, harassed by idealists who do not realize that elections are still being held in this country.

The postoffice department, which is proud of its efficiency, will grow when it finds that it designated one of Mr. Farley's and Mr. Roosevelt's.

## DANES IRKED BY NAZI GESTURE TO REGAIN SLESVIG

**Frontier Intact Policy Of Scandia Nations In German Agitation—British Also Challenge.**

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Prime Minister Stauning's declaration before the Folketing yesterday that the Southern Danish frontier would be defended to the limit, was featured in the whole Danish press today.

In connection with reports that frontier in Slesvig had been reinforced, the premier told the Folketing (lower legislative branch): "The frontier will be defended by all the means at our disposal!" Coupled with comment on the speech, in line with Stauning's assertion that the Slesvig frontier is the frontier of the whole of Scandinavia, the Danish press quoted with evident approval a hot editorial reply from the Swedish Svenska Dagbladet to recent hints that Sweden was not behind the so-called Scandinavian frontier.

Dagbladet said: "Sweden fully shares with devotion from other Scandinavian opinion the Danish conception of the 1920 frontier between Denmark and Germany." Slesvig, the southern part of Jutland, Denmark, comprises approximately the northern section of what was the German province of Schleswig-Holstein. This territory went to Denmark in a plebiscite held in 1920 under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles.

Danish newspapers for several months have been perturbed over the reported German agitation in Danish Slesvig for the return of that territory to Germany. Several of them said that German emissaries had gone to Slesvig to foment Nazi groups. One Nazi, speaking at a public meeting, was reported to have said: "We want no war, no new plebiscite, but the return of North Schleswig to Germany through negotiations between Copenhagen and Berlin."

Both chambers of the Danish parliament last April adopted a bill prohibiting the wearing of political uniforms and emblems and by 100 men, the state police forces in Denmark deplored the action last Saturday of Germany in announcing intention to withdraw from the arms conference and the League of Nations.

**LONDON, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Great Britain stands squarely behind her foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, on the disarmament crisis and his controversy with the German foreign minister, Konstantin Von Neurath. It was indicated today after a two-hour cabinet session.

The foreign minister reviewed the whole situation caused by Germany's action at Geneva during his conference with the other cabinet members. Great Britain was understood to be prepared to print the documents bearing upon the arms dispute, but it was likely it would take several days before a definite policy can be shaped.

**(By the Associated Press)** Austrian government authorities continued their investigation of alleged Nazi plots to seize arms from the Linz and other garisons as it was disclosed a nation-wide Nazi military organization has been developed.

Europe contemplated the possible implications of the declaration of Denmark Minister Stauning of Denmark—coincident with reports military units in Slesvig had been reinforced—that the Danish southern frontier would be defended, "by all means at our disposal."

Rumors of an impending Austro-German agreement in the Austrian-German campaign arose with word Guido Jankovic, former Dolomites club member, had been in Berlin since last week.

**KINGFISH'S BOOK ABOUT SELF READY**  
**NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's autobiography, "Every Man a King," was passed out to a few friends here today, but the publisher remained anonymous and the senator declined to say when the book would be placed on sale in his native state.

Long said the volume had first been offered for sale yesterday at a Chicago newsstand, "which sold out in two hours."

Recent dispatches from New York told of the refusal of several eastern publishers to bring out the autobiography and the title page announcement that it was printed by "The National Book Company, Inc. of New Orleans" was not very informative, as no such firm exists here.

Both blossoms and nearly mature fruit are borne by an apple tree in the garden of J. W. Damkroger of Sacramento.

## STRIKERS RIOT NEAR NEW YORK NRA HEADQUARTERS



New York mounted police are shown breaking up a demonstration of more than 3,000 striking workmen in front of the city's NRA headquarters. More than 50 were arrested. (Associated Press Photo.)

## FARM PRICES UP BUT NOT ENOUGH, ROOSEVELT VIEW

**Living Cost And Factory Wages Also Climb Since Last Year—Retail Code Decision Pends**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—President Roosevelt feels that although farm prices have increased 32 per cent since the average for the year that ended last March, they are not yet high enough. An economist for the executive council has presented figures to the President, showing the products the farmer sold in September brought 32 per cent more than in the 12 months ending with March.

In the same period, it was stated in official quarters today that the economist had reported the cost of things the farmer buys had increased 11 per cent. Figures also have been submitted to the President showing that factory employment in September compared with 1929, had recovered two-fifths of its decline and the income of factory workers had regained a quarter of the loss, while the cost of living rose 9 per cent from March to September.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—A final decision on the retail code and its controversial loss limitation provision had not been reached today by President Roosevelt.

Although it had not been expected in some official quarters that he was about ready to state his mind, he was represented as feeling that because of the many things involved, more consideration should be given. Consequently, he arranged a series of conferences to continue discussions begun yesterday.

## SPECIAL FEDERAL VENIRE ORDERED

A special venire of 20 names for federal court jury was drawn last night and composed of the following: Hugh Barron of Ashland, Leonard Carpenter, Fred L. Colvig, J. R. Crews, Tom H. Denison, Harry J. Hinderer, E. K. Stacy, D. G. Tyree and Eugene Vilm of Medford; Leonard P. Freeman of Central Point, Elmer Kincaid and J. P. McCracken of Talent, Fred O'Connell and Sam L. Sandry of Rogue River, and the following from Ashland, Harvey Clift, S. S. Davie, C. E. Foreman and J. H. Hardy.

## CALIFORNIA HEAT WAVE UNCHECKED

**SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Temperatures that made citizens mop their brows and head for the soothing influence of shade trees, bathing beaches and beverage dispensaries, prevailed throughout California today while the first snow of the season was falling in Pennsylvania.

It was the third day of the heat wave.

Los Angeles reported a temperature of 92, compared with a maximum of 95 yesterday. It was 86 at Redding, 85 here, 84 at Fresno and 81 at Sacramento.

**DETROIT, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—A spokesman for the Ford Motor company said today the company is not soon quitting negotiations for settlement of the strike in its Edgewater, N. J. assembly plant through the national labor board.

## Recall Petitions Against Governor Appear In Eugene

**EUGENE, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Petitions seeking the recall of Governor Julius Meier appeared in Eugene today, being circulated by Earl Lutzenshler, one of the men who signed the preliminary petitions filed in Salem Saturday. Lutzenshler said those circulating the petitions were having no difficulty obtaining signatures, but he was unable to say how many names had been obtained so far.

## UNEARTH CLUE TO VANISHMENT OF UMATILLA JUDGE

**PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 18.**—(AP)—The possibility that Charles Marsh, former Umatilla county judge who disappeared mysteriously a year ago, may have met death soon after he vanished in Portland, was being investigated today by C. C. Probstel, Umatilla county district attorney. Probstel said he received a letter from a Clark county, Washington, man stating that a man was found dead in that county about the time Marsh disappeared, and that the body was never identified. The district attorney has asked Clark county officials to assist in the case.

Judge Marsh disappeared Oct. 17, 1932, while on his way from Portland to Pendleton. He telephoned his home that because of automobile trouble he was returning to Portland. He never was heard from again. Last week Portland police discovered his automobile in storage. It was left there the night he was last seen.

## FEDERAL RESCUE OF NATIONAL LIFE AFFAIRS SOUGHT

**SALEM, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—In an effort to safeguard policyholders of Oregon in the National Life Insurance company, which went into receivership in Illinois recently, the state insurance commissioner will cooperate with Illinois officials in its operation. A. H. Averill, insurance commissioner, announced today.

There are 3,620 policyholders of this company in Oregon, with risks totaling \$5,600,000. Averill reported. The National Life Insurance company, an old line firm, was chartered by the federal government in 1908. Information received by Averill from Chicago officials stated the government was contemplating a reorganization in the hope of preventing any material loss to policyholders. J. M. Jensen, deputy state insurance commissioner, in the east on other matters, will confer with Chicago officials on this matter, Averill said.

## PORTLAND WHEAT PRICES HIGHER

**PORTLAND, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Further general advance was forced in wheat today. On the Portland market with sale of 3000 bushels the December closed with a rise of 3c while May with no sales was up 1 1/2c in the finals.

On the merchants exchange local cash wheat gained 2c while Montana spring-winter was each up 5c today. There was practically no country trading on account of the lack of offers.

## \$11 THEFT CHARGE AGAINST MAN IN \$75,000 ROMANCE

**Claire Windsor Seeks Read's Arrest For Rifling Purse During Business Call Of Former Lover.**

**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Alfred C. Read, Jr., former Oakland stock broker, on a petty theft complaint sworn out by his erstwhile mistress in a sensational romance, Claire Windsor of the stage and screen.

Officers said they will try to locate Read here or in Oakland, where he yesterday declared the whole thing was a "frame-up."

Miss Windsor denied it was a frame up but admitted she left her purse in Read's car when he visited her Saturday night. "To see what he would do about it."

She appeared at the city prosecutor's office yesterday and signed a complaint saying \$11 that had been in her purse was found on Read by officers after he left the house. Read said Miss Windsor had given him the money in reimbursement for expenses after summoning him in an effort to obtain an affidavit in support of her motion for a new trial of the "love theft" suit in which Read's former wife recently won a \$75,000 judgment against the actress.

## KLAMATH MAYOR'S SALES TAX FAILS

**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Mayor W. E. Mahoney's attempt to levy a gross retail sales tax on Klamath merchants failed with disastrous results today among businessmen.

The proposed tax was considered by the city council last night. Opponents declared it would raise the cost of living at a time when retailers could least afford it. The tax is designed to yield the city \$5,000 revenue yearly.

## Pear Markets

**NEW YORK, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pear auction market: arrivals unreported. Oregon Boxes: 4010 boxes, extra fancy, \$1.35@2.05, average \$1.65; fancy, \$1.35@1.85, average \$1.60. Oregon Bartlett's: 730 boxes, extra fancy, \$2.20@2.85, average \$2.57; fancy, \$2.20@2.35, average \$2.17. Washington Boxes: 730 boxes, extra fancy \$1.45@1.75, average \$1.20.

Washington Bartlett's: 525 boxes, extra fancy \$1.65@1.80, average \$1.74. California Bartlett's: 2,070 boxes, \$1.85@2.70, average \$2.23. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pear auction market: 1 Oregon car, 1 California, 1 Washington, 1 Michigan arrived; 10 cars on track; 8 cars sold. Oregon Boxes: 503 boxes, extra fancy \$1.75@2, average \$1.84; 788 boxes fancy \$1.60@1.85, average \$1.74. Oregon D'Anjou's: 157 boxes, fancy \$2@2.05. California Bartlett's: 1,717 boxes, \$1.55@2.00, average \$1.85.

**APPLIES.** **SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—State market news service: Oregon: Polyzemburg, XP, \$1.80@1.85. Medford Newtowns, 125c and larger, XF, \$1.75@1.85.

## Lady Drunk Driver Who Failed to See Baby to See Cell

**REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 18.**—(UP)—Judge Franklin Smart today postponed for a week the sentence of Mrs. Gladys Slesvich, wife of a San Mateo contractor, on two manslaughter convictions and one of driving while drunk. Judge Smart ordered a report on probation, "but no recommendation."

Mrs. Slesvich was convicted of driving the automobile that killed Mrs. Addyline Lyons and her infant daughter Nancy, on Bayshore highway.

"Now that liquor is coming back and people drive so they can't see a mother and baby crossing a highway, it is time to pronounce judgment," declared Judge Smart.

## APPLES AND EGGS, 'SHE STOCK' COWS ON RELIEF LIST

**Chickens, Even Cold Storage Kind, Too High To Feed Jobless—Reduce Surplus Federal Aim.**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Apples today were added to the surplus products to be purchased by the government for relief purposes. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, announced that 1,000 carloads of grade C apples will be purchased in addition to butter, cattle and an undetermined amount of wheat. He has appropriated \$300,000 to buy apples.

He said that between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of low grade range cattle, principally "she stock," will be purchased and processed for relief purposes. Most of this meat will be canned.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Before long, some of the needy may have eggs to go with ham and bacon the government is providing. Farm administration officials have been studying the poultry situation for some time and have come to the usual conclusion—too many chickens and too many eggs.

Since the federal relief corporation has cash to pay for farm surpluses required to feed the unemployed, approximately a million dozen eggs may be transferred from storage to the table soon. The price that would have to be paid for chickens, even those in cold storage, is regarded as too high, probably, to justify buying any considerable quantity for the destitute.

One hundred million pounds of products are on hand and will be supplemented, officials say, by buying that may bring the total to 300,000,000 pounds. The purchase of around nine million pounds of butter monthly is contemplated, and the buying of wheat to be ground into flour for bread has begun. Beef products are to be purchased through the relief corporation.

## DAKOTA GOVERNOR GIRDS MILITIA TO ENFORCE EMBARGO

**BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 18.**—(AP)—North Dakota will "go it alone" if other producing states refuse to join in an embargo on wheat shipments, Governor William Langer said today, as he prepared formal instructions to the adjutant general to use the national guard, if necessary, to enforce his order.

The embargo, which becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Thursday, is designed to prevent shipments of about 68,000,000 bushels of wheat, estimated on North Dakota farms and in country elevators.

Told of the dispatches saying his plea to governors of Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas to join North Dakota in declaring an embargo, so far had not met with success, Governor Langer said his decisions will not cause him to change his plans.

"The embargo goes on after midnight tonight, and North Dakota will go it alone if the other states decline to join," he said.

The adjutant general will be instructed today to enforce the embargo proclamation, and to use the national guard, if necessary, so that no wheat moves out of North Dakota. "The embargo will be in force after midnight tonight, and North Dakota will go it alone if the other states decline to join," he said.

## led Slayer



A photograph of Harry Pierpont (above), one of the escaped convicts from the Indiana state prison, was identified by Mrs. Ruth Sarber as the man who shot down her husband, the sheriff killed in a jail delivery at Lima, O. (Associated Press Photo.)

## GUEST PICKER OF CITY FRUIT ASKS \$25,000 IN SUIT

**Mrs. Ivor Jones Alleges Back Injured In Cherry Tree Fall—No Settlement Out Of Court Accomplished.**

Damage suit for \$25,000 for injuries allegedly sustained by Mrs. Ivor T. Jones of Sams Valley in a fall from a cherry tree, has been filed in circuit court against the city of Medford by Ivor T. Jones, represented by Attorney G. M. Roberts, City Attorney Frank Farrell informed the Medford council last night.

The council then authorized Attorney Farrell to make appearance in the case, representing the city. The suit was threatened some time ago, when a communication was addressed to the council, seeking settlement out of court. Last summer, according to the report to the council at that time, Mrs. Jones, while picking fruit from one of the city's cherry trees, fell from the tree and allegedly received a broken back.

Holding that the city was responsible for her wife's alleged injuries, which, he stated, made it impossible for her to care for her family, Jones asked for \$10,000 in settlement out of court.

When the case was reported to the council, City Superintendent Fred Scheffel stated that the woman had picked cherries at her own request. That she was not paid by the city for the work, but had been permitted to pick cherries on the shares when she impressed W. H. Jarnin, directing the harvest with her great need for fruit and inability to pay for the same.

Request for space in the city hall to be used as headquarters for the disbursement of relief to Disabled American Veterans of this county was presented at last night's council meeting by Arthur E. Sallee, adjutant. The request was referred to the building and light committee, with power to act.

The same committee was given the request for installation of a street light on Minnesota, between Water Lake avenue and Geneva, presented by 15 residents.

Change of zone, recommended by the planning commission, to enable the erection of a church on the west half of lot 7, block 71, was approved by the council. The petition was presented by Rev. Long of the Free Methodist church.

Resolution, authorizing the city's request to C. C. Hockley, engineer of the public works administration in Oregon, for forwarding of the Medford application for sewage plant construction funds to Washington, was approved by the council.

The matter of entering into negotiations with a bonding company for refunding of city bonds was referred to the public safety committee.

The southwest corner of Front and Third streets, directly opposite the fire department, was reported by City Superintendent Scheffel as location for operation of wood salesmen in the city this year.

**FEDERAL SUIT TO JURY LATE TODAY**  
The case of Ray Hicks against the California Oregon Power company for alleged damages, amounting to \$100,000, was continuing in federal court today and was expected to go to the jury this afternoon. Hicks asks that sum for alleged injuries received in an accident near Bonanza last September.

## COUNCIL NOTES A CHANGE OF HEART ON MAIN ST. PLAN

**Property Owners Once In Approval Now Protest—Wider Bridge And Better Lights Also Discussed.**

Will East Main street be widened?—that is the question, again! The improvement, discussed by numerous city councilors and provided for in three city budgets, was withheld in the balance again last night, and was found returned to the argumentative stage, when the regular meeting of the city council drew to a close.

Just when the improvement appeared to be moving forward to accomplishment before the first of the year, protests were filed by a number of property owners, many of whom, according to A. C. Hubbard, one of the sponsors of the improvement, signed the original petition, urging the street widening.

Upon receipt of the protests, members of the city council committee, who approved the widening of Bear Creek bridge with the understanding that the property owners would widen the street, voiced opposition to any move without cooperation of the property owners. So bridge and street threatened to retain their present width, when the meeting adjourned.

The \$4000 included in the last city budget (and two preceding it) for widening of the bridge, will not be available if work is not under way before the first of the year. Mr. Hubbard informed the council, urging early action on that section of the project. In case the matter runs into the first of the year, he added, a new levy will have to be made.

If this action is taken, he expressed confidence that the property owners, from Riverside east, at least, will continue with the street widening.

Joe Brown, one of the property owners appeared before the council to contest the improvement, and protests were filed by the following individuals and firms, located between Central and Front streets: The

## FEDERAL COIN TO AID MINES, URGED

**DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18.**—(AP)—Aid of the governors of 11 states and Alaska in getting the federal government to recognize the importance of including mining projects in the public works national recovery program was sought today by Governor C. Johnson of Colorado.

Telegrams to the chief executives of New Mexico, California, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Oregon, Missouri, Nevada, Idaho and Alaska, the Colorado governor asked them to call the national administration's attention to the "value of financial aid to legitimate mining enterprises from the standpoint of general recovery." Washington had reported that the public works administration was not favorably inclined toward recognition of metal mining projects in the recovery setup.



**WILL ROGERS says:** BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 17.—The best omen of international good will is that conferences are getting shorter. Now if they will do away with 'em entirely there will be no war.

The biggest one ever held was at Versailles after the war and all the others held since then was to fix something that was done wrong at that one. The biggest disarmament conference was at Washington in 1922 and all the other disarmament ones have been held to try and fix what was done wrong at that one. So the ideal thing is, don't hold the original conference, then you won't have to hold any more to fix anything.

The same bunch of delegates go to all of 'em anyhow, so just put 'em on a government pension, let 'em put on their high hats, take movies of 'em and play like they was at a conference.

**Will Rogers.**

Hicks asks that sum for alleged injuries received in an accident near Bonanza last September.