

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

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BRYAN'S BROTHER ATTACKS N.R.A.



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.) Money.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Economic advisers to the President are running around tearing their hair about the monetary rumors in current circulation.

The latest one is that the President considers devaluation absurd and will probably issue currency in a restrained inflationary way.

Treasury officials swooned in a mass like the Russian ballet in the march of the wooden soldier when they heard that one of the first they feared some monetary crank had reached the presidential ear and then circulated the story.

Only two courses are known to have been seriously recommended to the president, unless he is getting secret advice from a Oulja board.

The first course is that he do nothing except issue a statement. In this statement he could say the value of the dollar today is indeterminate. It has not yet found its natural level.

He could say that next year sometime, when the dollar finds its natural level, he will reorganize the monetary system. But never would he do anything to debase the currency of the country.

That would be fine—if congress were not convening in January. Background Anyone who knows anything about the existing Washington situation will realize congress cannot be expected to go along with a sane policy like that. It has a majority for inflation, swift, wild inflation, any kind. It can be expected to force his hand at the first opportunity.

Therefore Mr. Roosevelt must consider the existing political situation as his currency policy. Not only must he promise a currency stability which will dispel existing financial uncertainty. He must also do something which will prevent the wolves in congress from taking the situation out of his hands.

FARM AID SCORED, NEW MONEY URGED TO CALM 'UNREST'

Also Favors Paying Of Soldier Bonus—Declares People "Plundered" And Situation Now "Intolerable."

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Agricultural areas today were described as a "seething mass of unrest" in a general attack on the entire national recovery program.

Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, said he did not know what the farmers' unrest might lead to but said it was "bringing on a condition we can't shut our eyes to."

He called the administration's agricultural plans a "one-sided, so-called farm relief" program, and said it appeared that "all of the anti-trust laws have been either nullified or over ridden."

"The people are now being plundered," and that "the remedies so far suggested by the federal government were to loan more money which in itself is hastening the downfall of everyone who borrows under present conditions."

The governor said the policy of "pouring money in at the top" again had failed. He endorsed Senator George W. Norris' recommendation that liberty bonds be paid with new currency instead of being refunded and said he now favored payment of the soldiers' bonus in new currency as a means of putting money into circulation in every precinct and every grocery store.

"The unrest in the nation is increasing," Bryan said. "The prices of the farmers' products are decreasing so his throat is being cut from both ears at once."

"The only remedy so far in sight, as everything else tried has failed, is to increase the farmers' income by increasing the amount of basic money in circulation with which to bid for his products."

The governor made his comment in connection with the North Dakota wheat embargo, which he said he had been asked to apply to Nebraska by Governor Langer and farm leaders.

Whiskey to Soothe Doomed Man

ANTI-RUM CHIEFS OF OREGON FLAY ROLPH'S ACTION

Mercy League Urges 'Die Bravely' — W. C. T. U. President Says Death Ends 'Ill Effects' In Tacit Approval.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dallas Egan, condemned convict of San Quentin, Cal., prison, today was urged by the Men's League of Mercy to "face legal murder bravely."

Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California has ordered that Egan be given "all the whiskey he wants to drink" before he is hanged on Friday.

The league sent this telegram to Egan: "Face legal murder bravely. Die trusting God."

It was signed by Ernest Whitehorse Corlis, executive secretary. "Apparently they want to get Egan blind drunk before hanging him," declared a league spokesman.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(UP)—Oregon dry leaders today attacked the plan of Governor James Rolph, Jr., to give a California condemned convict "all the liquor he wants to drink" before he is hanged.

"It is cheating the law," declared Dr. H. J. Maubach, chairman of the headquarters committee of the Anti-Liquor League of Oregon.

"If a convict is to die for a crime, that sentence is imposed as a deterrent on others. That deterrent force is lost if he is allowed to denude his senses and be executed while in a stupor," he said.

E. A. Heacock, president of the league, declared he "couldn't expect any more in this day and age. A man should at least be in his right mind when he goes into eternity."

Tells of 'Smacking'



Alice White (above), blond actress, testified before the Los Angeles county grand jury that John Warburton, English actor, "smacked me, and threw me down and beat me." (Associated Press Photo)

DAKOTA EMBARGO ON WHEAT HAULS NOT FUNCTIONING

Federal Law Ere Governor's Edict, Railroads Hold—Suggest Farmers Aid By Obeying Order

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Wheat bound for out-state points moved across the North Dakota border today despite the embargo of Gov. William Langer, who told his adjutant general to call out National Guardsmen to enforce his edict.

As defiance came from the railroads, who announced they believed the embargo illegal and chose to obey the laws of congress respecting interstate commerce, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, formally declining Langer's invitation to join in the embargo, urged federal control of production, marketing and price fixing to aid the farmer.

Railroad executives in St. Paul said their companies would continue to accept wheat as usual in North Dakota and ship it until interfered with, when recourse to courts by them or a shipper was probable.

Langer in reply, said his troops would halt shipments as soon as a direct report of violation was made. Railroad men at Fargo said wheat was moving into Minnesota from there.

Presidents of four railroads serving the state sent Langer a message from St. Paul today, reiterating that the carriers must abide by federal laws despite the embargo.

Not For Oregon

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Calculating by its incompleteness tally of receipts, the state board of equalization estimated today that revenue from the two and one-half per cent sales tax for the first three quarters August and September will total more than eight million dollars.

ENEMY BAYONETS CIRCLE GERMANY TO ENFORCE PACTS

France Heads Move To Balk Any Boundary Changes—Nazi Air Defense Plans Launched.

(By the Associated Press) A chain of steel almost completely encircles Germany today—backing with cold metal the terms of treaties which bind her within her rambling borders.

To stretch in almost any direction, the land of Nazism would have to penetrate border defenses thrown up with increasing vigilance since the war.

The German finance ministry announced that expenditures for defense against her attacks could be deducted in full from income and corporation tax returns. These defense works could include cellars, gas masks, the training of special squadrons and the substitution of concrete floors for less substantial ones.

Only last month, still unsubstantiated despite heavy reinforcements all along the line, Austria got the approval of France and Great Britain to raise a special body of 8000 men.

But Austria's big-scale preparations for defense along the Austro-German line are more than matched by those of which Belgium and France now boast.

While Belgium had heeded a bit over laying out more funds for frontier defenses, she went ahead with appropriations to complete them even before Germany's explosive withdrawal from the league and the arms conference.

Poland, meanwhile, long ago had let it be known that vigorous opposition would greet any German efforts to revise Germany's eastern boundaries.

EARLY ACTION ON VALLEY PLEA FOR IRRIGATION LOAN

Sen. Steiwer Here, Says Appraiser Due Nov. 1—Solon On Tour Agricultural Sections Of State.

News, long anticipated by directors of southern Oregon irrigation districts, was brought to Medford today by Senator Frederick W. Steiwer, who announced that he had been advised from his Washington office that the appraiser would be in Medford November 1, for appraisal of districts seeking loans from that special fund allocated by law to the rehabilitation of irrigation districts.

The wire followed the senator here and was opened a short time before he joined the irrigation district directors at luncheon at the Hotel Medford. Included are the Talent, Medford and Gold Hill districts, whose applications have been approved for appraisal.

Olen Arnsperger, secretary-manager of the Talent irrigation district, stated that the news was indicative of definite progress in the direction of receiving the loans, and that all district officials had eagerly awaited definite announcement of Appraiser Meredith's arrival here.

On a tour of the entire state, Senator Steiwer stated that he was giving particular attention on this trip to the agricultural credit situation. As a member of the banking and currency committee, this is one important phase of his work. There are now so many kinds of agricultural credit, the senator explained, that it is rather confusing to discuss them. The banking and currency committee is handling all R. F. C. legislation.

A number of complaints have come in from different sections regarding the delay in granting loans, and Senator Steiwer stated he is here to hear the complaints, with the aim of speeding action.

"Some farmers in Oregon," he stated, "are already better off, independent of the expansion of national credit. The hop growers, the wool growers and the wheat men who sold early are better off."

"Unfortunately, the dairy and meat industries are still left flat." Asked what explanation he gave for the latter condition, Senator Steiwer stated that "the dairy men are waiting for the price of their products to rise. The farmer with adequate security, he stated, feels sure will obtain their loans. The RACC, he added, has already given out \$7,000,000 in Oregon."

Immediately following his arrival here the indications were that the senator would have a busy day with various groups haunting his room and the hotel lobby, in anticipation of an interview. Among them were farmers interested in loans, members of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, along with irrigation district directors.

Brings Good Cheer



SENATOR FREDERICK STEIWER

DRASTIC CURB OF MACHINE REIGN IN INDUSTRY TO TEST

Control Production Under NRA To End Ruin Of Plenty Started In Textile Plants.

(By JAMES COPE (Associated Press Staff Writer)) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A drastic application of the industrial control principle to everyday trades is now under way, with cotton textiles the trying ground of the experiment.

From now on no man may start a new cotton mill without approval of Hugh S. Johnson, after a committee of cotton men elected to supervise operation of the industry's code have made recommendations. Not only that, but no mill owner may increase his productive machinery without the same approval, recorded in a certificate bearing the administrator's signature.

Johnson approved regulations to this effect yesterday while President Roosevelt in exact language, an administrator's certificate "prior to the installation of additional productive machinery by persons engaged or engaging in the cotton textile industry."

Officials interpret the regulations as closing cotton textiles to newcomers, except through the purchase of existing interests and says it means production may be kept to market demand.

It is a far cry, officials recognize, from the day barely yet gone by when any man with a will and some means or ingenuity could in this land set himself up to do most anything he had a mind to.

The only thing yet done that compares with the sweeping mastery of the new act is the production allocation established by the federal government over the oil industry, which, as an exploiter of natural resources, is regarded as invested with a semi-public character.

HUNT FOR LINDY BABY KIDNAPERS NOW CENTRALIZED

President Shifts Probe To Department Of Justice After Recent Success—Capone One Suspected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Recent success in rounding up kidnapers has prompted the department of justice to undertake a fuller, coordinated investigation of the 20-month-old Lindbergh kidnaping.

Sanctioned by President Roosevelt in his desire to consolidate all kidnaping investigations under the justice department, the move follows disclosure of the withdrawal from the case of the lone income tax investigator that has been working on it.

This agent, Frank Wilson, of Capone income tax investigation fame, was taken off the case this week by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the internal revenue bureau's intelligence unit, and returned to his former duties with the unit's field office in Baltimore.

"They refused to discuss the matter further, but it was learned Wilson's withdrawal had White House approval. At the same time Attorney General Cummings, after conferences with the president, ordered J. Edgar Hoover, director of the justice department's division of investigation, to assume jurisdiction over federal activities in the Lindbergh case, with a view to giving New Jersey authorities full benefit of data on known kidnapers amassed by the division since passage of the federal kidnaping law.

Justice investigators offered their services at Hopewell during early phases of the Lindbergh tragedy, along with other federal officers of the various departments, but they withdrew from the case many months ago.

The field of federal activity was left free to two of Irey's men, Wilson and A. P. Madden, both of whom went to Hopewell a few days after the Lindbergh case, at a time when it was thought Al Capone might know something about the crime.

Madden was sent back to his regular post in Chicago several months ago, but Wilson, an ace of Irey's staff, remained to devote all his time to running down clues in co-operation with Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the Jersey state police.

Officials said that in taking Wilson off the case, no criticism of his work was implied.

WILL ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 18.—In order to see what little information I can pick up during these "loco" days, I talk and ask questions of everyone I meet.

Yesterday I ran into a fellow who had hitch-hiked his way out here from New York. Rather dignified old bird, but kinder down at the heels. He give me about the most information I have had. He hopes they won't inflate; in fact, hopes they announce they will soon go back on gold. Then everybody will know what their money is worth. Had optimistic hopes of our future, thought too many people both large and small, looked too much to the government to fix their troubles and do nothing themselves. He wasn't sore at the world and had a good word for everyone.

As I let him out of my car to catch a ride with someone else I asked his name. Said it was Baruch, Bernard Baruch. So pick up all old men you meet. Some of 'em are mighty smart.

Will Rogers. G. L. McLaughlin, President Inc.

DRUNKEN DRIVER ARRESTS HIGHER

SALEM, Oct. 19.—(AP)—State police arrests totaling 453 in traffic violations, 269 in general law enforcement and 19 in the game law division were reported by Superintendent Charles F. Pray for the month of September.

RADIO WAVE FROM MILKY WAY NOTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Radio waves which have been traveling through space for 40,000 years, apparently from distant stars, are picked up with an antenna shown here by Karl G. Jansky of the Bell Laboratories.

Wood Dealers Meet

A meeting of wood dealers of Jackson county will be held at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock and all dealers are urged to be present. A special subcommittee appointed some time ago will have a number of important matters to present at that time.

Strange Death

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two weeks ago Mrs. Florence Davis, 60, was pecked on the arm by a chicken she was feeding. Yesterday she died from tetanus.

TAX PAYING BETTER IN OLD MULTN'MAH

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Although the delinquency on the current Multnomah county tax roll is approximately 26 per cent, county officials announce that sufficient delinquent taxes for previous years have been collected since January 1 to come within 5 per cent of raising the current revenue.

Plane Victim Found

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The body of William Davis of Boston, Mass., one of three Americans killed in an airplane crash yesterday, was recovered today from Managua lake, into which the plane fell.