

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rains tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 72
Lowest this morning 56

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933.

Watch the TRIBUNE'S CLASSIFIED ADS. Lots of good bargains that mean genuine savings.

No. 183.

GOLD CONTROL PLAN IS ADOPTED



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

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Some of the funny money talk lately has come from no less a personage than Louis Howe. He is supposed to have planted the yarn about devaluation being a sure thing.

When the insiders heard about that they called for ice-water and smelling salts. They figured Mr. Roosevelt must have lost trust in the brain trust and was letting his shrewd political adviser handle money matters. It meant big things because Howe was apt to have some very novel ideas about money. He did not know a yen from a euro when he left Albany. The big boys were scared. They were all wrong.

Smoke-Screen.
The truth seems to be that Howe is in charge of confusion, not money. The President has been somewhat irritated by the pressure brought on him by the Wall Streeters, and business as well, for some assurance about what was going to happen to the dollar. This irritation assumed such proportions that in a comic way he drew a sword recently when reporters continuously plagued him for an answer to the money question.

He has come to unusually lengths to keep speculators from finding out what he really had in mind. Howe was pressed into service for that cause.

When bigger and better confusion is made, Howe will make it. Someone else will make the money policy.

Malice.
This talk of "sabotage" against the NRA is not all talk. There is more behind it than General Johnson and Senator Wagner have chosen to say. They cannot prove it, but they have very emphatic evidence of a concerted effort to break down the NRA. It is sponsored by ultra-conservatives who have been hiding in their holes since March 4. In some communities it has developed as far as a secret understanding not to buy in NRA stores. Of itself the movement does not amount to much.

It would be serious, except for the fact that it is attracting support from a far greater class of people who are disappointed and angry about the many mistakes the NRA has made. This vast class gives a sincere front to those who are out to undermine the NRA movement maliciously.

Fears.
What Johnson and Wagner really fear is that a majority of the people will be misled into abandoning the little fundamental good the NRA has accomplished.

Even that would not be so bad if only the NRA lease were involved. The next step the administration has had in the back of its head all along is national planning. The NRA was only the basis on which the recovery structure was actually to be built. If it failed (and all except the zealous in charge of it thought it would fail to accomplish a full recovery) would fall to pieces, then the procedure was to be even shorter hours, price control, production control, and actual government supervision.

If a popular wave of indignation is aroused against the NRA it ruins not only everything the administration has done but nearly everything it planned to do.

The government today can only get away with what a majority of the people will stand for.

Fortuity.
A certain South American nation tried to get the United States to take the lead in postponing the coming pan-American conference at Montevideo. The state department declined.

No one else cared to take the initiative, so the meeting will probably assemble.

However, that is a good tip on what you can expect out of the conference.

Relaxation.
It may be denied, but word has been passed around that the public works administration has loosened up at least. Forthcoming figures will show that more money is being put out.

That means the stringent requirements of those in control are being relaxed somewhat. In at least a few instances contracts have been let before engineers had an opportunity to render a final report.

Moral?
A very prominent Wall Street man recently forgot that his business was automobiles, and he got mixed up in the wheat market. He over-extended and was badly trimmed.

He should have profited by the experience of a big time banker who sat on the board of a dozen corporations while he was chairman of the bank board. They say he once dashed out of a directors' meeting of a public utility corporation and unloaded 20,000 shares of stock on the basis of inside information he had obtained there.

Notes.
You hear a lot of talk in this advertisement about the use of "other people's money" in financial operations. The man who coined that currently popular phrase is Associate Justice Brandeis of the supreme court.

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ROOSEVELT USES NEW WEAPON IN RECOVERY DRIVE

Will Buy and Sell Gold in World Markets to Maintain Level of Value—Recovery Drive Aims Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Treasury new mined gold price \$39.59 per ounce; 58 cents higher than Saturday's quotation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Firm control of the dollar's gold value today was added by President Roosevelt to the government's multiple efforts to lift commodity prices.

The means of control was establishment of a government market for newly mined gold in the United States and the president's decision to "buy or sell gold—whenever necessary"—in the world markets.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the step as a definite policy, "to establish and maintain continuous control" looking toward a managed currency, in a talk to the country last night. He pledged specifically to boost price levels and eventually revalue the dollar.

To Maintain Credit.
"Government credit will be maintained," the president said, "and a sound currency will accompany a rise in the American commodity price level."

Reviewing his administration's recovery campaign, Mr. Roosevelt assured the people "we are on our way and we are headed in the right direction."

"When we have restored the price level," said the president, "we shall seek to establish and maintain a dollar which will not change its purchasing power during the succeeding generation."

Control Important.
For the present, he said, it was important to tighten control over the dollar. Mr. Roosevelt added:

"As a further effective means to this end, I am going to establish a government market for gold in the United States. Therefore, under the clearly defined authority of existing law, I am authorizing the reconstruction finance corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States at prices to be determined from time to time after consultation with the secretary of the treasury and the president. Whenever necessary to the end in view, we shall also buy or sell gold in the world market."

Along with this new monetary action, Mr. Roosevelt discussed generally the aims and achievements of the recovery drive, stressing the farm and NRA administration as mounting columns in the new "edifice of recovery"—the temple which, when completed, will no longer be a temple of money changers or beggars but rather a temple dedicated to and maintained for a greater social justice, a greater welfare for America—the habitation of a sound economic life.

Spending Urged.
He urged the faster spending of

(Continued on Page Three)

EX-SECRETARY OF LABOR SUCCUMBS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—William N. Doak, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet and labor leader, died today at his home in nearby Virginia.

Doak died of heart disease. He suffered a severe attack about two weeks ago. He was 51 years old.

He was the first secretary of labor born in the United States, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and William B. Wilson, his predecessor, both being born in the British Isles. Starting out as a trainman, he became interested in labor questions and became general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Norfolk & Western system, in which post he served from 1908 to 1916.

Bishop Cannon Granted Review of Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his Secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, were granted a review by the supreme court today of the ruling of the District of Columbia court of appeals holding they must stand trial on an indictment charging them with violating the corrupt practices act in failing to report contributions received during the 1928 presidential campaign.

The case was set for hearing on December 4.

During the campaign Bishop Cannon waged against the election of Alfred E. Smith, he received \$65,300

In Big Army Job



Col. Edward M. Markham, 56, is the newly appointed chief of army engineers. In that post he will supervise many major construction and flood control projects. (Associated Press Photo.)

TRUCK OPERATORS TAKEN IN CUSTODY IF TAGS LACKING

Since the supreme court of Oregon has declared the state trucking law constitutional, state police have been instructed to make arrests of operators of all trucks for hire or carrying produce for sale three miles beyond the city limits that fail to display P. U. C. license plates, local state police headquarters has announced.

Two arrests on charges of violations have been made. Rollin H. Moore, 32, of Los Angeles, was arrested on the Pacific highway yesterday for failing to secure a public utilities commission permit. He was released on \$500 bail, and trial has been set for November 1 in Justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts' court in Ashland.

Claude Clark, arrested on the same charge Saturday, was taken before Justice of the Peace E. W. Madison in Grants Pass, and was fined \$20 and costs of \$5. He was operating a truck owned by E. E. Owings.

BANK 'SHOT UP' BY BANDIT GANG

BRAINERD, Minn., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Five-armed 14 men armed robbers overpowered 14 men in the First National bank here today, shot up the inside and outside of the structure and adjoining buildings, and fled with \$32,000 in cash.

None of the patrons and employees in the bank was hurt.

Using at least three sub-machine guns and automatic pistols, the robbers fired a withering blast as they departed, shattering the big front windows of the bank and spraying the interior with lead.

Coming into town about daylight, the raiders held the bank nearly three hours.

DUKE ESTATE TAXES FAIL IN HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Federal taxes of \$9,000,000 assessed against the estate of the late James B. Duke of Bensenville, New Jersey, who died October 10, 1925, were disallowed today by the supreme court in a 4 to 4 decision.

The estate taxes were assessed on two trusts made by Duke for the benefit of his daughter Doris, Duke naming himself trustee.

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FARMER PICKETS WILL SEEK HELP TO WIDEN STRIKE

Men to Be Stationed Along Roads in Effort to Enlist Aid of Farmers Enroute to Sioux City, Iowa

SALEM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Reliable, but for the present confidential sources, revealed here today that a farm strike similar to the mid-west farm strike is contemplated by farmers of Marion and Polk counties, and possibly adjoining counties.

It was said that definite action might be expected after the next meeting of the Farmers Union early next month.

RELIEF WORK ON ROADS OBJECTIVE OF COMMISSION

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—An executive session of the state highway commission will be held in Portland tomorrow afternoon to consider further means of financing a proposed loan of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for road work to be used in unemployment relief. It was definitely learned here today.

It was expected members of the state NRA advisory board and the state relief committee would attend the session at least part of the time. Such a program was given preliminary consideration three weeks ago, and it was understood Governor Julius L. Meier had asked the plan be pushed through, outline a road program and prepare an official request to be presented to Washington, D. C.

Contracts for which bids will be opened include:

Jackson County—Green Springs rock production project on Green Springs highway, furnishing approximately 6000 cu. yds. crushed rock in stock piles.

STATE BUILDING PLANS DRAFTED

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Four bills to be submitted to the state legislature, authorizing construction of state buildings on the basis of the government contracting each and leasing to the state, have been prepared by the reconstruction advisory board for the special session of the legislature.

Four buildings are being sought on this plan, all to cost \$1,240,000.

These include a state library at \$350,000; psychopathic hospital at Portland, \$300,000 and improvements of the state penitentiary hospital and construction of a dining hall, \$290,000.

HART DIES FROM POISON DRAUGHT

Walter Hart, 42, of Table Rock, who accidentally drank some bichloride of mercury last Wednesday, while employed at the Table Rock orchard, died this morning at the Sacred Heart hospital, where he had been a patient since last Friday.

Drinking the blight dope, which he mistook for water, Hart immediately forced himself to vomit the solution and, according to the report here, thought he had cleaned his system of it. Friday he became violently ill and was brought to the hospital, where diagnosis showed bichloride of mercury poisoning. His case was described by the attending physician then as hopeless.

The body was at the Conger Funeral home this afternoon and a funeral announcement, with complete obituary, will be published tomorrow.

THIEVES RANSACK ALLEN RESIDENCE

The W. W. Allen residence at 32 Orange street was thoroughly ransacked, and a number of articles stolen some time during last week, Mr. Allen reported Sunday, upon his return with Mrs. Allen and daughter Virginia from a stay in Portland and Canada.

Included among the articles missing were a Royal portable typewriter, jewelry including family heirlooms, fountain pens, an overcoat and numerous small articles.

The house was left in confusion by the intruders, police reported.

BONNEVILLE POWER RATES KNOWN SOON

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Power rates to be charged at the Bonneville dam will be made known about November 1, Senator Charles L. McNary informed Governor Julius L. Meier here today.

McNary will receive this information from the federal government in about 10 days.

Week End Fires Irk Members Of Pistol River CCC

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 23.—(UP)—On three successive Sundays, reports State Forester Lynn Cronemiller, fires starting in the Clifton district required services of CCC boys from Pistol River camp in Curry county.

After the third Sunday this plan was posted:

Notice: Please do not set any more fires on Saturday or Sunday. Pistol River CCC camp.

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Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(P)—(USDA) Pear auction market. Prices slightly stronger, except slightly weaker on D'Anjous; 28 cars arrived; 12 California cars, 8 Washington, 5 Oregon cars unloaded; 11 cars on track.

Oregon Boxes: 6,320 boxes, extra fancy \$1.20-2.40, average \$2.12; fancy \$1.55-2.05, average \$2.82; unclassified \$1.40-1.85, average \$1.68.

Washington Bartlett: 1,875 boxes, extra fancy \$1.55-2.25, average \$1.85; fancy \$1.90-2.50, average \$1.95.

Washington Blenheim: 705 boxes, extra fancy \$1.20-1.65, average \$1.53; fancy \$1.80-2.40, average \$2.10.

California Bartlett: 2,310 boxes \$1.80-2.70, average \$2.30.

California Boxes: 1,570 boxes, \$1.40-1.95, average \$1.85.

TWO MORE BRIDGE PLANS SUBMITTED

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Plans for two more of the five proposed Oregon coast highway bridges have reached the National Public Works administration, Senator Charles L. McNary was informed today.

Plans for the Alsea bay bridge at Waldport are already in and the two mentioned today are probably the Coos bay and Yaquina bay spans, the state bridge department stated. The telegram announced the administration expects to act on plans for four of the bridges by November 15.

FEDERAL COURT TERM IS ENDED

Southern Oregon term of federal court closed at noon today, and Judge James A. Pee took under advisement the two cases of George High versus the Franklin National Insurance company and the Niagara Fire Insurance company. Transcripts in the two cases are to be made.

Judge Fee left this afternoon for the north, and Federal Court Clerk Hal B. Kenyon and Mrs. Kenyon left for Eugene where they will remain until tomorrow, then continue to Portland. Deputy United States Marshal Cal C. Wells, will take a number of prisoners to Portland Tuesday.

RETAILERS CODE SIGNED; EXEMPTS SMALLER TOWNS

Agreement Becoming Effective Next Week Will Give Little Storekeeper Break—Bans Price Cutting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The retail code, signed late last night by President Roosevelt, was made by an appendix to include all drug stores, thus eliminating necessity for a separate compact for them.

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PEAR SHIPMENT TO EAST COAST BY BOAT TESTED

Norris Going With Cargo Through Canal to Observe Result of Long Voyage—Cost Among Objectives

Making an introductory test for shippers of the movement by boat of pears from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, Robert Norris of this city, who is associated with the Pinnacle Packing company, will leave Portland Wednesday on the M. S. Atenas, loaded with fruit from the Rogue River valley and other districts of the Pacific northwest.

Mr. Norris is already in Portland, completing arrangements for the journey to the New York markets. He will observe the temperatures and handling of the fruit from Portland to New York, where he will remain for a week, watching its progress in the market. He will also stop off at other markets on the return west, by train.

Will Take Big Load
The M. S. Atenas will have as cargo about 165 and 170 carloads of pears chiefly Bosca, with some Anjou and Winter Nells.

Local packing companies including fruit in the shipment by boat are: Pinnacle, American Fruitgrowers, Inc., Southern Oregon Sales, Sobel and Day, Palmer corporation and the Bear Creek orchards.

Other districts in Oregon and Washington are also represented in the test shipment.

Mr. Norris will be joined in Portland for the trip east by Mrs. Norris, who is leaving here tomorrow morning by plane.

Economy in Method
While the cost of shipment of pears by boat is cheaper than the movement by train across continent, the saving is not the chief factor considered in the test, it was pointed out here today. The first thing to be considered is the condition of the fruit, and shippers are of the opinion that the pears reach the market in a higher state of preservation, when shipped in the sealed, cold storage compartments, available in the transportation by water.

The temperature in the cold storage compartments is evenly controlled, with no variations, from Portland to New York, is the understanding. In refrigerated cars it is not possible to maintain such an even temperature.

Fights Ouster



Dr. H. R. Hummer, who was ordered dismissed as superintendent of a federal asylum for Indians at Canon, S. D., denied charges made against his administration and said he would demand a hearing. (Associated Press Photo.)

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT PROSPECTS DECLARED BRIGHT

Bringing back encouraging news, a forecast of early action on Medford's application for sewage plant construction funds, City Superintendent Fred Scheffel has returned from Portland.

Conference, held with the Oregon board of the public works program in Portland brought the assurance that Medford's application is being checked and will later this week, be on its way to Washington, D. C. Additional information was asked by State Engineer C. C. Hoekley and will be prepared at once and sent north today, Mr. Scheffel stated. Then the application will be sent to Washington for commitment.

A very congested condition in the north was reported by Mr. Scheffel, who stated that the board is receiving so many applications and is working so short handed that rapid approval of plans is impossible. He went over Medford's application with the board, explaining all parts, which needed explanation, and felt much encouraged upon his return from the north today.

If the application is approved in Washington approximately 30 days will be required to start the machinery in operation here, Mr. Scheffel stated. And he expressed the belief that the application, if sent with the state board's approval, will be granted in Washington.

1501 CARS PEARS OUT OF VALLEY

Pear shipments from the Rogue River valley for the season now closed, totaled 1,501 cars, according to figures of the Southern Pacific railroad. Twenty-five carloads of apples have been dispatched so far this season, the same source reports. Total shipments of pears last year were 2,112, and apples 128 carloads.

Pears shipped out and in storage, up to last Wednesday, according to Rogue River Traffic association figures, total 2,328 cars, segregated as to varieties now in storage as follows:

Cars.	
Winter Nells	109
D'Anjous	527
Bosca	141
Comice	36
Hovells	5
Bartlett	4
Total	822

Picking and packing operations now concern apples, the Newtown varieties now being harvested. Pear harvesting has been completed in all orchards.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21
Flew in here this morning with Vice President Garner and Mrs. Farley and there is something that you ought to come all the way to San Antonio to see. That's Randolph flying field, the finest flying field in the world and the prettiest laid out thing in America. Then there's Kelly field. Our salvation in the next war comes out of this unique little city.

Flying on down to Garner's home at Uvalde, where for 30 years he represented them in congress and the prairie dogs all voted for him.

Where other vice-presidents have done nothing but make speeches, Garner just fishes. If all politicians fished instead of speaking publicly we would be at peace with the world.

Will Rogers

(Continued on Page Eight)

Liquor Control Study Given by Rockefeller

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., laid in completed form before the public today the report of his study into the problems of liquor control after repeal—a report which expressed the hope that legalized sale of alcohol might mark the beginning of real temperance.

The study of broad sociological nature, regarded as its prime objective the abolition of lawlessness and the development of forces of society on temperance in the use of spirituous beverages.

The study was undertaken by Raymond B. Posdick and Albert L. Scott, at Rockefeller's request a year ago.

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