

High School Rally 7 O'clock Tonight to Precede Benefit Show

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight.
 Temperature.
 Highest yesterday 65
 Lowest this morning 51

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933.

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By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Two of the biggest big shots in the upper world of finance gave in private their frank reactions to Mr. Roosevelt's plan for progressive dollar devaluation. They were illuminating and far different from the blarney and abuse put out by opposing money brokers.

One, a Democrat, recently returned from Europe, said: "There will be a war in Europe within a year. It will pull us out of the hole. What Mr. Roosevelt is doing now will soon be immaterial. If he is going to stabilize the dollar, all right, but his words are somewhat indefinite."

The second, a Republican, whose judgment is equally respected: "If he works toward stabilization it will be a good thing. But I doubt if this plan will restore commodity prices."

These represent probably the two best views on the subject. The reasons for this somewhat skeptical comment was not pessimism but ignorance.

Mr. Roosevelt is trying a line of devaluation and stabilization which is a composite of the two plans recommended to him by his experts. It has put him into an untried field where no one, not even he, can be sure of results. The details of how he works out the idea mean everything.

If he devalues the dollar through periodic adjustments in the price of gold, obtains his desired 1926 commodity price level and then stabilizes the dollar next year under a commodity dollar (gold basis) system, that will be fine.

But no one knows whether he can do it.

Reasons.

Mr. Roosevelt's associates say he deliberately strove to create such uncertainty. That is supposed to be part of the scheme.

His inner problem was to quiet the farm inflationists and the industrial money stabilization men at the same time. So he strove to create an inflationary psychology by suggesting dollar devaluation in a progressive, indirect way. In the next breath he sought to pacify the stabilizationists by offering stabilization when the proper devaluation point was reached.

Killing two birds with one stone has been attempted before, but never when the birds were flying in opposite directions, miles apart.

However, that intention explains why he confined the announcement of so vast a project in a single rather ambiguous paragraph. A general pot shot at the entire sky might bring down the game.

Ins.

The compromise was the handiwork of that phantom brain trust, Prof. Warren of Cornell. He was assisted apparently by his Cornell colleague, Prof. Rogers, and Henry Morrison, Jr., the farm credit expert.

The old money policy crowd was as much confused as you were. Bernard Baruch was not consulted. He had the main hand in planning our last money policy. His friends say he submitted a plan this time but was NOT called in for consultation.

Likewise, the treasury and federal reserve officials were either coolly ignored by the White House or only superficially consulted.

Outs.

The regular financial advisers ran for the storm cellar the day after the announcement was made.

The assistant Treasury Secretary Acheson declined to see anyone, even the press. His absence from the White House lately has been conspicuous. So has that of Treasury Secretary Woodin. Apparently he was spraying his sore throat in New York during the most of the time prior to the money decision.

The exchange expert, Gov. Sprague, sent regrets to friends that he was too busy to see them.

The treasury crowd stood for direct stabilization, which Mr. Roosevelt rejects.

Secrecy.

Some of these strange doings can be attributed to Mr. Roosevelt's desire to keep his decision secret from Wall Street speculators. All they heard on the inside prior to the announcement was that Mr. Roosevelt's statement would be "bullish." They got that word last Friday, three days before the speech. That is what turned the market from its downward course.

Secrecy was carried to such an extent that several administration officials with Wall Street connections were left completely in the dark regarding what the President had in mind.

Explanation.

The first impression of the money experts was that Mr. Roosevelt would work out his scheme somewhat as follows:

HUNTER SHOT BY COMPANION HAS CHANCE FOR LIFE

Horace Gillette in Hospital Here With Wound in Chest — Accident Occurs in Cascade Gorge Country

Horace Gillette, 21, Alva, Okla., was shot and wounded in mistake for a deer about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Glenn Clark of Cascade Gorge, according to Dr. W. A. Bishop of this city. The bullet, allegedly fired from Clark's gun, struck Gillette a glancing blow in the chest, pierced the chest wall and injured two ribs. Gillette was brought to this city last night and is in the Community hospital. His condition is reported as "satisfactory" by Dr. Bishop, with the outcome indefinite.

The accident occurred about three miles from Cascade Gorge and it was necessary to carry Gillette out on a litter from the heavy timber.

According to facts gathered by Dr. Bishop, Gillette and Clark went hunting yesterday afternoon and became separated in the timber. Clark said that he saw a movement in the brush and watched it for some time before deciding it was a deer. He then fired, only to learn to his dismay it was his hunting companion.

Clark is known as an experienced woodsman and careful hunter. He has lived at Cascade Gorge for many years.

Gillette has been visiting the M. L. Clark family at Cascade Gorge for some time.

After the accident, Gillette suffered hemorrhages and bled freely, some of the blood passing into his lungs. The fact that the bullet struck glancingly, instead of direct, prevented a tragedy.

It was the first hunting accident of the season in this county. The deer season closes tomorrow.

HUNTER KILLED IN G. PASS AREA

GRANTE PASS, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mistaken for a deer while hunting early today, A. W. Ross of the Shan creek district was shot and killed, according to word telephoned here. R. F. Batten of the neighboring Pleasant Grove district, was hunting with Ross.

It was the first deer hunting fatality of the season in Josephine county.

SEWAGE PLANT AID ASSURED BY BOARD

Assurance that the state board will do everything possible to hasten Medford's application for sewage plant improvement funds to Washington, D. C., was voiced in the letter received today by City Superintendent Fred Scheffel.

The letter, written by C. C. Hockley, state engineer of the public works administration, read: "Received yours of the 18th with resolution attached and assure you we will do the best we can under the circumstances."

NRA ACTIVITIES

By the Associated Press. Today. NRA works on program to establish agencies in communities to weigh consumer complaints. Yesterday. Hugh S. Johnson reported the buying campaign to be progressing well.

American and Canadian newspaper producers met to work out voluntary price agreement. President Roosevelt authorized the NRA to investigate complaints against cheap foreign imports in a movement to protect American industry operating under codes.

President Roosevelt promulgated codes on plumbago crucible, steel tubular and firebox boiler industries and industrial supplies and distributors' trade.

Hugh S. Johnson denied farm opposition caused NRA withdrawal from small towns.

FRUIT MARKETING PLANS LAID FOR NORTHWEST AREA

PORTLAND, Oct. 25.—(AP)—With articles of incorporation completed and by-laws adopted, the control committee of Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., remained in session here today to complete the organization of various committees, which will work under its direction.

The corporation was set up to handle the marketing agreement between handlers of tree fruit in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and the agricultural adjustment administration. The crops in the four states is valued at about \$50,000,000.

Paul A. Scherer of Medford, elected president of the organization at last Monday's session, said commodity committees of the corporation will meet today and tonight in an attempt to work out details for the various branches of the industry.

HUSBANDS, WIVES EXCHANGE MATES

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A double exchange of husbands and wives in which two Oregon couples figured, was revealed here today through the records of Mrs. Jean Shaw, justice of peace of St. Helena.

Anna Nelson, 34, of Prescott, married Mary Ricker, 31, of St. Helena, and George Ricker, 37, of Portland, and Anna Nelson, 30, also of Portland in the exchange of mates, which occurred yesterday.

Mrs. Shaw said the new Mrs. Nelson told her she had the same day received a divorce from Ricker.

The two couples drove to the court house together, got their licenses, and then crossed the street to the office of the justice of peace. One couple waited outside while the other was married, and then the four left in an automobile.

While the manufacturers have met all wage and working hour demands of the strikers, the sole point at issue is recognition of the newly formed International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

TEMBLOR SPOILS NIGHT'S SLEEP IN LOS A. VICINITY

Eleven o'clock Shake Sends Many Residents of Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank Hurrying From Bed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Many persons were aroused from their slumbers at 11 o'clock last night by an earthquake centering in the foothill section north and east of the city, but giving the metropolitan section of Los Angeles quite a jar.

One woman, Mrs. E. L. Carson, 34, got out of bed in such a hurry she fell and broke her arm.

Dr. Harry Wood, of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Pasadena, reported the epicenter of the quake was near Pasadena. That city, Glendale and Burbank reported having felt the quake strongly.

In Glendale, canned goods were tumbled from shelves in stores and scores of burglar alarms were set off. Beverly Hills, also in the foothill section but to the west, reported only a light shock. In Bell, located south-east of Los Angeles, the police station was cracked.

In Los Angeles, the only effect of the quake was to jar loose a few stones from the old red-stone court house which had been condemned and roped off following the March 10 quake, which caused damage amounting to millions and the deaths of more than 120 persons. Long Beach, center of the March 10 tremor, was unaffected by last night's shock.

Dr. Wood reported the temblor was considerably less violent than the October 2 quake which resulted in light damage in Los Angeles. It was believed by scientists that the quake was an earth settling shock following the March 10 quake.

BUILDING WAGE CONTROL UNDER NRA HITS SNAG

By JAMES COPP (Associated Press Staff Writer). WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A decision sought by labor on tentative plans within NRA to keep wages of construction industries down for a year as an inducement to capital to stimulate building, was postponed today when deputies reported the matter for submission to Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; M. J. McDonough, head of its building trades department, and other leaders, had an appointment to see Johnson, but the meeting was postponed until tomorrow when the code is to be in his hands.

Meanwhile, however, it developed that the "stopgap plan" by which, after being held low for a year, wages would be raised by a definite percentage with a subsequent increase later, had not been written into the general code. Indications were it might be left out of all individual compacted branches of the construction industry.

The code, however, does propose a minimum wage level of 40 cents an hour, except where by local agreement the wage is set higher. In this way the wages of all skilled workers would be left to arbitration.

Johnson had before him for approval the result of an international conference of newspaper manufacturers who agreed last night to hold prices at a minimum amounting to a net delivered figure of \$40 a ton through 1934; to fix no prices for deliveries after 1934; and to fix no 1934 prices unless accompanied by provision for increases on the first of April, July and October of next year if these are found necessary to come in line with prevailing contract market prices at those times.

CHICKEN DINNERS MAY CUT SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Thanksgiving and Christmas chicken dinners for the 3,000,000 families on relief rolls may help solve another farm surplus problem.

Government farm experts are considering recommending purchase of the chickens by the federal relief administration as a price lifting move.

LAWYERS WARNED TO BE READY FOR TRIAL HEREAFTER

Norton Emphasizes Court Docket Rearranging Going Too Far — Banks Paper Case Presents Old Snag

Arrangement of the civil suit docket was underway today by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, who stated with considerable emphasis that in the future attorneys for litigants would be expected to be ready for trial on the day set. The court declared that much confusion had arisen on the calendar because attorneys were always moving, "for one reason or another" to have their cases set last.

The court set Monday, November 5, as date for opening of the term. "This will give the attorneys no chance to say they have not had proper time in which to prepare," said the court.

Old Snag Bobs Up. Immediately the court encountered the identical snag, it was endeavoring to avoid, in the civil action of the Columbia Paper Mills against the Medford Paper Growers. The amount involved is approximately \$3000. It is a case arising from the financing methods of L. A. Banks, former local agitator, during his operations in this section. Twenty-eight orchardists of the valley are named as co-defendants, including Charles D. Stacy, Ted Helmroth, Claude Ward, O. S. Morrow and W. H. Arnold. They are represented by Attorneys Gus Newbury, Don Newbury, Foster J. Neff, W. G. Thrill, T. J. Baright, William McAllister and W. E. Phipps.

Banks Bought Paper. It is alleged that Banks, as president of the Paper association, signed a contract for the delivery of fruit

ROOSEVELT FOR M'KEE IS CLAIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Joseph V. McKee's campaign for the mayoralty was definitely aligned by him today with the policies of President Roosevelt.

The recovery party candidate asserted that "a vote for McKee is a vote for Roosevelt."

While he made no claim himself of White House support, his co-workers in the campaign previously have stated that the McKee candidacy was approved and backed by the "same personnel" behind the national administration.

The attitude of the White House, however, appeared unchanged from its previous aloofness from public expression on any phases of the campaign.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Glenn Simms, 25, of Ukiah, Ore., was in Wallawa county jail at Ennis this morning, jointly charged with Jesse Paul, escaped from an Oklahoma prison, and James Duane formerly of Texas, with the robbery of the Stockgrowers and Farmers National bank at Wallawa, Oct. 16.

Simms confessed to state policemen at Pendleton late last night, according to officers, that he furnished the gun and was to get one-third of the loot. Previously reports were that Paul and Duane, who were captured in Wallawa county last Thursday by Cliff McGinnis, rancher, stole Simms' car.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDER DIES FROM INJURIES

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Archie Dube, 17-year-old Auburn high school football player, who was injured in a game last Friday died today in a Seattle hospital. Dube, playing center, received a fractured vertebra in the last five minutes of play.

Wedding Ring Ruse Used By Chiseler to Circumvent NRA

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A chiseler with a new idea passed out wedding rings to his girl employees.

The NRA complaint bureau is investigating a garment shop proprietor who is said to have bought a stock of wedding rings for his employees who work overtime on Saturday nights. When investigators appear, the girls are told to slip on the rings and pose as "loose" wives.

GET LICENSE, BUT 'NO WEDDING'



Despite a hurried trip to Las Vegas, Nev., where they obtained a license to wed, both Lupa Velez, vivacious little Mexican actress, and Johnny Weismuller, former world's swimming champion and now a film player, were emphatic in their statements that no ceremony was performed. "We might get married today—and again it might be three years from now," said Miss Velez. (Associated Press Photos)

CONTROL OF YIELD MAIN HIGHWAY TO FARM PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was pleased today with the public reaction to his money program, but it was asserted that so far as Wall Street is concerned, he would keep his future moves and next steps to himself.

Nothing in presidential declarations on monetary policy has changed the views of Secretary Wallace and other farm adjustment officials that program control is a high road back to agricultural prosperity.

In fact, the secretary has reiterated that inflation, by whatever means accomplished, would not alone solve the problems of the farmer. He has favored controlled inflation but believes even that would not remove the disparity between agricultural prices and industrial prices.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Views of Secretary Wallace and other farm adjustment officials that program control is a high road back to agricultural prosperity.

Announcing the price, Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, said the metal would be paid for in the corporation's 90-day debentures, which, he added, could be easily converted into cash.

BENEFIT MOVIE 'CRATE' TONIGHT

Tonight's the night of the big football benefit and all roads will lead to Hunt's Craterian theater, following the final high school rally, scheduled for 7 o'clock, show to open at 7:15.

Committee were on the streets at an early hour this morning, selling tickets for the show, "Saturday's Millions," a football picture for a football cause. Those who have not purchased tickets are urged to get them at the Chamber of Commerce, as a full house will mean new suits for Medford's team. The high school band, football squad and students will appear in the parade tonight.

Billie Dove Suffers Attack of Pleurisy

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Billie Dove, screen actress, was reported seriously ill from pleurisy at her home today. Only her husband, Robert Kenaston, and her mother have been permitted to visit her.

Mrs. Dove, who has not appeared in pictures since her marriage several months ago, has been ill a month. She is an expectant mother.

LINDBERGH KIDNAP SEARCH TURNS TO MAN WHO GAVE TIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A safe deposit box rented by John Gorch, questioned at Boston about the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, held the key to the search for the child's captor, according to the FBI.

Acting Captain Richard Oliver announced the box held only seven blank envelopes and four blank deposit slips.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Police who had been questioning John Gorch about the Lindbergh kidnaping shifted today to a hunt for a person who gave a "tip" leading to Gorch's arrest.

They wanted to find out just how much the mysterious letter writer knows about Gorch's past.

Gorch at first was believed to bear a resemblance to the "John" who collected the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom from Dr. John ("Jafale") Condon. Condon, however, has denied he is the man, and Police Lieutenant James Pinn of New York expressed to his superior a conviction that Gorch had nothing to do with the kidnaping.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, New Jersey state police head, is personally directing the Lindbergh kidnap hunt, said today: "There is nothing in the Gorch case of interest to us."

PORTLAND WOMAN WILL HEAD P.-T. A.

BALEM, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. William Kietzer of Portland was the only nominee for president of the Oregon congress of parents and teachers at today's session.

Accomplishments of the organization the past year were reported by Mrs. W. T. Brice of Portland, president of the organization. She said that loan funds enabled many students to complete their educations. The broad scope of the organization was described by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president.

A report on what federal relief is doing in Oregon was given by Mrs. W. W. Gabriel.

ROAD COMMISSION HAS \$12,500,000 WORK LOAN PLAN

Program to Be Given Governor Would Aid Unemployment Relief—Siskiyou Project Included in List

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD Associated Press Staff Writer. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—State highway program calling for a federal loan of \$12,500,000 will be presented to Governor Julius L. Meier later today by the state highway commission. It was announced by Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, prior to the morning session here today. The loan will include \$4,000,000 for work on both the Wilson River and Wolf Creek routes from Portland to the sea.

This was the result of the executive session held by the highway commission yesterday afternoon and last night. During the morning today, bids on 14 road jobs, the lowest totaling \$651,770 to the highest total of \$967,237, were opened, with contracts to be awarded later.

To Aid Jobless. The loan program was prepared at the request of the governor with a view of aiding unemployment relief. Final approval of projects will be left with the governor, and it was indicated the executive would request an even larger sum. The \$12,500,000 program does not include the five Oregon coast bridges estimated to cost in excess of \$3,000,000.

"This program is the maximum that can be handled by the present high gasoline tax revenue to the state for the next 12 years," Scott said. "If a greater loan is made repayments must be over a longer period of years or the present revenue increased. The 12 years is on the basis of the present gasoline tax rate."

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL FOR CHILD POISONER

ASTORIA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An indictment charging manslaughter was returned by the Clatsop county grand jury, Tuesday, against Mrs. Galen Coffin of Seaside, in connection with the death of her daughter, Edith Mae Coffin, three years old.

Mrs. Coffin was alleged to have given the child a strong antiseptic, which resulted in her death, and to have attempted to administer a similar dose to her six-year-old son, who escaped from the house and alarmed neighbors.

Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Thursday, except cloudy northwest portion, probably with rain on north coast; cooler interior tonight; moderate changeable winds offshore, mostly southerly.

Close Stores Armistice Day. At a meeting of retail merchants of Medford held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, it was decided to close the stores on Armistice day, Saturday, November 11.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 24.—Farmers are having a tough time but they had no idea that they were so bad off till they joined an organization and had some paid leaders tell 'em how poor they were. If ever an industry was having a field day, it's the industry of paid leaders in every line who are explaining to their followers "what the government owes to them."

I haven't seen a copy of the constitution in years, (guess they are out of print) but I don't remember in there anything about what it was to do if you raised too much, or if you manufactured too much, or if you went in debt too much, or if you drove your automobile too much, or if you bathed in one of your bathrooms too much.

In fact, if I remember right we owed more to the constitution than it did to us.

Will Rogers

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