

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest this morning 61

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1934. No. 87.

FIRING SQUADS BUSY IN GERMANY



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The inside story of how congressmen slipped over that law allowing themselves to get relief loans from the government is one of the great political classics of all time.

Two senators did it. One new-comer from a mid-western state. You probably never heard his name unless you reside in his state.

A fellow in his home town has a mortgage on one of his houses but cannot get the relief offered in the home owners' mortgage set-up because the house is owned by a senator.

The senator went around among his friends in the senate, telling them the story and pointing out that such a situation needed correcting.

Another senator, who has large cotton interests in a south Atlantic state, was more interested than anyone else. He is an old-timer who knows how to get things done.

He took the mid-westerner's idea and expanded it. A nameless bill was quietly introduced, amending the criminal code so congressmen could borrow from the farm credit administration as well as the mortgage relief administration.

Not a word ever got outside the inner congressional circle about the bill until after it had been passed in the senate and was pending in the house. Then the story got out, and members of the house rebelled. Word was slipped from the White House that the bill would be vetoed if the house passed it.

Such a setback would have dismayed two less spirited men than the two senators. But they had the same pioneering spirit which brought Columbus across the ocean and sent Lindbergh back across it, only they were more modest than either Columbus or Lindbergh and they chose to operate with privacy.

There was just one way for them to make the house and the president accept their little bill and that was to tuck it into some big bill, marked "must" on the administration program. They chose the housing bill, knowing full well the president could not veto that.

But so modest were they about their work that no one discovered their prank until four days after congress adjourned. Then President Roosevelt's housing expert came across a strange single sentence, away back in title V of the bill. It did not stop with opening up the coffers of the FCA and HOLC to congressmen, but took the lid off virtually every other government relief agency, as well. Mr. Roosevelt hesitated, but finally signed the bill and said nothing about the matter.

As a result of the successful fruition of this great work of relief for poor congressmen, who only get \$5000 a year (plus mileage), a movement is afoot among newsmen to strike off a medal to the two persevering senators.

The motif suggested is that of an eagle on a background of two crossed palms.

If you think there is any skillfulness behind this business you are mistaken. You just do not understand. Any congressman can explain it to you.

The explanation is that, after all, congressmen are human beings. Even if they get \$5000 a year (plus mileage), some of them are in distress if not actually in want. They have farms, homes, businesses (all kinds of businesses). Other people who have farms, homes, businesses are getting money from the government. It is rank discrimination for congressmen not to get it.

To think otherwise you must be a suspicious soul. You must believe that the congressmen are going to exact political pressure on government officials to get unfair or even dishonest loans, or that they will get more consideration from government relief agencies than the average citizen. You must suspect that some time in the future these same congressmen will next pass a law canceling the loans they got, so they will not have to pay the money back.

The fact that the transactions are not to be made in public does not mean anything, because the government will have a secret record of them. Also, government appraisers will certainly fix honest values for the loans, even though they may be political appointees of the congressmen whose property they evaluate.

And you may rest assured that democrats will not be loaned more than republicans, and that the administration would surely not use its private knowledge about the loans to make borrowing congressmen vote the way it wants.

In fact, it is all to be very honest and fair, even if a little belowboard. If you think otherwise, you just do not know congressmen.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hindenburg Approves of Hitler's Acts

(Copyright 1934, by The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 2.—(AP)—The list of executions mounted rapidly tonight. It was reported 60 have been put to death in Berlin alone. In a source usually reliable it was stated duce a toll mounting into hundreds. The flow of blood together with a well authenticated prediction that Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering will soon replace Franz von Papen as vice chancellor, whipped the political pot into a new fury.

SUICIDE OFFERED AS WAY OUT FOR FEW OF ACCUSED

To Be President
Among various reported plans for the future of Chancellor Hitler's political regime was one that Hitler will assume the presidency of Germany on the death of Von Hindenburg. Germany's grand old man of war and peace, who is ill at his home in Neudeck.

A bold stroke from President Paul Von Hindenburg today, calling the Reichwehr to the defense of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen's safety, was quickly followed by advice from usually well informed quarters that the vice chancellor would resign, or would be ousted at the instigation of Chancellor Hitler, probably tomorrow.

Advisors said that Prussian Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering would succeed Von Papen in the vice chancellorship.

President Von Hindenburg, who earlier in the day had sent his congratulations and blessings to both Hitler and Goering, threatened a state of siege if Von Papen were victimized for his recent bold stand in criticizing some new policies.

A guard of special blackshirt soldiers was delegated to ensure Von Papen's safety.

Hindenburg Gives OK
The ultimate fate of the vice chancellor, bitter conservative critic of some of the Nazi methods, had become a question of burning moment in Germany when his friend and patron, President Von Hindenburg, gave his blessing to Chancellor Hitler today.

The president from his retreat in Neudeck where he is lying ill telegraphed the chancellor:

"You have saved the German people from serious dangers. I express to you my deep thanks and gratitude, with cordial regards."

So far as was known to the general public, Von Papen was still undecided to leave his apartment adjoining Hitler's. Several of his close collaborators were dead.

Higher-Ups Lose Lives
Those executed in Saturday's ruthless "liquidation" of Nazi extremists and rightists opposed to the Nazi regime, included Werner Von Alvensleben, Von Papen's close friend. The vice chancellor's adjutant, Ulrich Von Trochsky, was reported to have committed suicide. Von Papen's secretary, Hubert von Bose, was said to have gone the same way.

Others close to Von Papen were said to have been given the alternative of doing away with themselves or facing the firing squad.

It was apparent to all that Hitler and his chief adjutant, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, were in the present situation at least, firmly in the saddle.

With principal leaders of the opposition already dead and other shootings rumored hourly, opposing forces had no directing heads to lead them into action.

Government buildings were still heavily guarded by police today and police with rifles walked the streets.

The blackshirts, in their special uniforms, were held in readiness for any emergency. Berlin was going about its business, but the atmosphere was still tensely charged as rumors floated back and forth through the streets.

ROSEBURG CAPITALIST HEART FAILURE VICTIM
ROSEBURG, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—Alvies Grassano, 84, a resident of Roseburg for the past 54 years, died here Sunday as the result of heart failure. He was one of Roseburg's principal property owners, and held extensive land interests in eastern Oregon and Canada.

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Zero Hour Set for Breaking S. F. Strike

SWELTERING HEAT IN MIDWEST, EAST TO ABATE IS WORD
Relief Promised Tonight Or Tomorrow—Kansas Dry Spell Increasingly Serious—Tornado in So. Dakota

At 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, the U. S. weather bureau at the airport reported the day's maximum at 92, three degrees below the Sunday maximum of 95. The highest spot on the thermometer is generally reached about four o'clock in the afternoon. The season's maximum was recorded on Saturday when the mercury crept up to 100. Forecast for tonight and Tuesday is fair, with not much change in temperature.

PORTLAND, July 2.—(AP)—Higher temperatures were predicted by the weather bureau here today for tonight and tomorrow for nearly all of Oregon, following Sunday's high readings and today's prospects of mid-summer temperatures.

Portland and Baker had a maximum reading of 88; it was 94 in Medford and Roseburg; Wolf Creek had 95, and Albany and Salem, 92 each. Boise, Idaho had a maximum of 90, in Red Bluff, Cal. it was 104; Walla Walla had 95, and Yakima 94.

(By the Associated Press)
Sweating heat held on today in the Midwest and east, but some relief was forecast tonight or tomorrow.

The mercury in New York City touched 90 at 1 p. m. for the fourth consecutive day. The weather bureau, however, predicted that cooling thunder showers would cause a break tomorrow in the scorching weather that has gripped the east for the last 13 days.

Two week-end fatalities at St. Louis increased to 21 the list of deaths there from the heat wave. The temperature soared above 90 for the 14th consecutive day.

The Kansas drought, temporarily relieved over much of the state in mid-June, was growing increasingly serious. The mercury mounted to 85 at St. Paul, after a low of 58 early in the day.

A tornado, hail and rain storm struck southwest of Vienna, South Dakota, late Sunday and demolished barns, windmills and outbuildings on 10 farms. Crops were damaged and pigs, sheep and poultry killed.

MARIE DRESSLER CONDITION SAME
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 2.—(AP)—The condition of Marie Dressler, veteran star of the stage and screen, was virtually unchanged today, her physician announced.

Dr. F. R. Nuzum, head of the staff of doctors attending the 62-year-old actress, issued the following statement:

"Having slept much of the day Sunday, the patient was restless Sunday night. Today she is mentally clear and takes liquid nourishment freely. Her temperature is 100.5."

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Flying Brothers Arrive



Ben Adamowicz (left) and his brother, Joe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took off from Grace Harbor, N. F., for Warsaw, Poland. Their big monoplane, the Warsaw, is pictured below. (Associated Press Photos)

WARSAW, July 2.—(AP)—Two Brooklyn brothers, Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, ended their transatlantic flight to Warsaw from America today at 5:15 p. m. with a rousing welcome from thousands of Polish citizens.

Forced down three times after landing in France, their first sight of land since taking off from Newfoundland, they found vast crowds jamming the runways and streets outside.

UNDERPASS BIDS OPENED AT ROAD BUREAU MEETING

PORTLAND, July 2.—(AP)—Although not more than \$3,100,000 of federal grant money is available to Oregon for highway work, proposals calling for the expenditure of several times that amount were urged here by delegations from nearly every county in the state at today's meeting of the state highway commission.

Among major projects presented today were the reconstruction of the Skikyou section of the Pacific highway.

The Hoffman Construction company of Portland, with a bid of \$39,692, was low when proposals were opened today for construction of an under-crossing at Ashland on the Pacific highway. Seven bids were submitted.

W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the federal bureau of public roads, told the meeting that in addition to the \$3,100,000 appropriation for federal aid, the appropriation for forest highways in Oregon will be \$967,000 instead of \$610,000 previously announced. As a result, the tentative forest highway program made last week now will be revamped and the Tillier-Trail and the Innana road in Wallowa county probably will be added.

BANKS WILL MAKE SERVICE CHARGES EFFECTIVE TODAY

Effective the first of this month, a uniform list of service charges to be made on accounts, as adopted by bankers of Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass, will be made, it has been announced. The new terms will be effective in all banks.

Accounts having an average balance of less than \$50 are subject to a carrying charge of 50c, which will allow 10 checks paid. Additional checks, 30c per check. Accounts having an average balance of \$50 or more are not subject to a carrying charge and will be allowed one check for each \$10 in balance. Additional checks will be charged 30c each.

Accounts having unusual activity will be analyzed and charged for any loss shown thereby. The bank may analyze any or all accounts.

Each checking account shall be treated individually without regard to affiliated accounts, or the business of the depositor with any other department of the bank, except that payrolls and similar accounts of the same company may be combined for uniform formula purposes with said company's account.

Cost of special checks and check books and similar regular or special services shall be charged to the account for which the services are performed. A direct charge shall be made for all out of pocket expenses arising out of specific transactions for specific customers, and actually paid or credited by the bank on behalf of such customers, as well as other costs chargeable to the account.

Commenting on these regulations, local bank officials pointed out that while this is not a part of the code, the foregoing charges are based upon the requirements of the code and will be effective all over the United States.

TRUCKER STRIKE QUICKLY ENDED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—Union truckers working for long distance haulers of the Portland area last night ended their one-day strike when employers met their demands for wage increases averaging 20 per cent and better working conditions.

The strike called early Sunday afternoon was settled before many tieups in traffic resulted.

"Only seven or eight of the smaller transportation companies in outlying districts have not settled yet, but are expecting to soon," H. W. Dull, secretary of the truckers' union said.

MEIER SAVES TWO FROM EXECUTION

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—Harry Riley and Theodore Jordan, sentenced to hang July 15 and August 1, respectively, today received commutation of sentence to life imprisonment, by Governor Julius L. Meier.

Riley was convicted of the murder of his wife at Burns and Jordan of the murder of F. F. Sullivan, Pullman car steward, in Klamath county.

PHILLIPS BREAKS LEG IN FALL FROM LADDER

W. W. Phillips was taken to the Community hospital Monday afternoon, suffering from a broken leg. The injury occurred when he fell from a ladder, according to the hospital attendants, who said that Phillips gave no address. He was taken to the hospital about 2:00 o'clock.

FIVE MEASURES ASSURED PLACE COMING BALLOT

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—Possibility of only five of the proposed 20 measures for which ballot titles have been issued may appear on the ballot next November was indicated at the secretary of state's office here today. Of these three have already been assured places by completed initiative and referendum petitions.

Only about half of the 20 proposals were circulated, sponsors in many cases dropping the matter immediately after a ballot title was issued by the attorney general. There were eight proposals dealing with the prohibition question, of which only two have a chance for a place on the ballot before the deadline for filing completed petitions Thursday night.

Power Bill On
The grange power bill, which calls for an elective commission of three members to control the power districts in the state and the right to bond for power development, upon approval of the voters, will be on the ballot. The measure was referred as passed by the legislature, but delayed until the general election after several injunction suits had been brought to delay the effectiveness of the act.

The two initiative measures, for which it was learned more than the required 25,000 signatures had been obtained, are the tax limitation proposal, and the heating rate act. The completed petitions have not yet been filed with the secretary of state, however.

Would Limit Tax
The tax limitation initiative, sponsored by the Tax Limitation League of Oregon, would limit all city, county, district and state taxes to 20 mills.

(Continued on Page Three)

EMPLOYERS WILL ATTEMPT CARGO MOVING TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(AP)—John F. Forbes, president of the San Francisco Industrial association, today notified Mayor Angelo Rossi and Chief of Police William J. Quinn that the organization would attempt to open up the port, blockaded by the maritime strike, at 3 p. m. today.

"The association's letter to Mayor Rossi and Chief Quinn said: 'This is to advise you that we intend to undertake the regular movement of merchandise to and from the waterfront this second day of July at 3 p. m.'

"We are merely exercising the moral and legal right of all citizens to make use of the streets of this city. We ask that all necessary protection be afforded by the police department."

Mayor Rossi refused to comment on the ultimatum, but immediately called a meeting in his office of Chief Quinn and members of the police commission to discuss the approaching crisis.

"Police details have been posted in such a way as to afford the maximum protection for life and property, and to guard against rioting," Chief Quinn declared. "We are ready for any eventuality."

84 EXPERIENCED MEN SIGN FOR CCC DUTY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—Three tank steamers loaded with oil and gasoline entered Portland's strike bound harbor today and immediately connected with the huge receiving tanks at oil company plants in the Linnton harbor area.

The ships, Utacarbon, Emidio and J. C. Fitzsimmons, were docked without trouble, but there was no other activity on the waterfront which today was in its 55th day of inactivity because of longshoremen's and maritime workers' strikes. Some freighters have been in the harbor more than two months.

Eighty-four local experienced men, to be employed in the CCC camps within the Rogue River national forest, were being enrolled today, and were being given their physical examinations at the fairgrounds. CCC district headquarters here today that 72 men are being enrolled at Roseburg for the O. and C. camps and Umpqua national forest camps of the CCC. For duty in the Fremont National forest, 16 were being enrolled at Lakeview today. They will be placed in the CCC camp at Dog Lake.

PEACH AND APRICOT GROWERS WILL MEET

An important meeting of peach and apricot growers and grocers will be held at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 p. m. All growers are urged to attend.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 29.—Headline says, "13 bankers in Detroit indicted." You would think Detroit was a bigger town than that. The early afternoon edition that I got here on the movie "set" says dear Marie Dressler is fighting yet. We are all just afraid to get the next paper. Those that don't offer a prayer for her, well they just ain't human, that's all.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech seemed to satisfy all but those that had made up their minds in advance that they wouldn't like it, no matter what he said.

Will Rogers
©1934 Will Rogers Productions, Inc.

CONVICTED PREMIER PONDERING RESIGNING

EDMONTON, Alta., July 2.—(AP)—The cabinet of the Province of Alberta hung in the balance today, while Premier J. E. Brownlee, who lost a civil suit charging sedition, considered the problem of resigning.

The government is expected tomorrow to consider his status following the verdict of a jury Saturday, awarding \$10,000 to Vivian MacMillan, 22-year-old stenographer who charged her life was ruined because the premier seduced her.

DILLINGER TRAIL FADES FOLLOWING INDIANA RAID

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP)—Once again John Dillinger has outwitted momentarily, at least, his pursuers.

Although the cry "get Dillinger" was shouted with new vigor by peace officers on the theory it was he who led the \$25,000 raid of bank handouts on the Merchants National bank of South Bend, Ind., the trail they followed was as cold as the others left from time to time by America's arch public enemy.

An attack by one of two desperados on a North Webster, Ind., physician looked for a time like an important clue in the hunt for the elusive gunman, but it was dispensed later when the doctor said he could not identify the men as Dillinger mobsters.

BASEBALL

(First game)	American	R. H. E.
Detroit	9 15 0	
Cleveland	2 6 0	
Batteries: Bridges and Cochran; Brown, Conally, Bean and Myatt.		
Washington	8 10 0	
Philadelphia	5 7 0	
Batteries: Thomas and Sewell; Dietrich and Berry.		
Boston	0 7 2	
New York	5 8 0	
Batteries: Ostermuller, Walberg and R. Perrell; Gomez and Dickey.		
National	R. H. E.	
New York	7 13 3	
Boston	4 7 2	
Batteries: Bowman and Manauzo; R. Smith, Barrett and Hogan.		
Philadelphia	5 12 1	
Brooklyn	7 14 0	
Batteries: Johnson, Collins and Wilson; Bublitz, Leonard and Lopez.		