

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday.  
 Little change in temperature.  
 Temperature..... 90  
 Highest yesterday..... 90  
 Lowest this morning..... 55

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
**Pulitzer Award**  
 FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934. No. 90.

## GENERAL DOCK STRIKE PROSPECT



**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)  
 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—President Roosevelt has a streak of the practical joker in him. He has been known to plot little tricks on his cabinet secretaries. He has disguised his voice for playful impersonations over the telephone. He has even laughed at himself with a Louis Howe worked the fake match trick on him with a safety matches so safe they would not light.

But the greatest practical joke of his entire career was the appointment a few days ago of Claude M. Sapp as federal attorney for eastern South Carolina.

There is one that will play you. In fact, the inside story about it had to be held back several days to see if it did play Senator (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina.

Latest reports from his cotton plantation, however, are to the effect that the senator suffered only a major stroke of chagrin, and not of apoplexy, as was feared. He will probably never recover, but the effects will be all political and not physiological.

To get the background you have to go back a few months when Senator Smith was hiding the Tugwell nomination in his pocket. You may recall he kept it hidden there until the White House offered a suggestion that two or perhaps three Smith men be named to important federal positions. Then and not until then did the Tugwell nomination get through the senate.

Only those on the inside of South Carolina politics know it, but the White House had Smith on the telephone during those patronage negotiations. A voice on the wire suggested: "What about Sapp for the eastern district attorneyship?"

Mr. Smith's classic reply is not a matter of record, but it was to the general effect that the White House could go to some place or other, the clear location of which would be clear only to those who have studied theology.

"Furthermore," a d d d d Senator Smith, "if you send Sapp's nomination to the senate, I will oppose him on the ground that he is personally obnoxious to me."

Senator Smith scanned each list of nominations sent to the senate daily thereafter, but no Sapp came.

It was a week after the senate had adjourned and the day after Mr. Roosevelt had started for Hawaii that one of Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries (Marvin McIntyre) blithely announced the recent appointment of Mr. Sapp. Mr. McIntyre's face was grim, immovable. He knew nothing about the matter. He knew not who had recommended Mr. Sapp, merely that the appointment was made.

The interesting part about it is that unless Senator Smith's chagrin proves fatal, Mr. Sapp will never be confirmed for the job. Senator Smith can and will see that the next senate rejects Mr. Sapp even if it is necessary to take refuge in personal obnoxiousness. Consequently, Mr. Sapp will receive no salary from his new job. He will serve unmolested and unrewarded only until the senate reconvenes in January.

That might worry most men, but not Mr. Sapp. His friends say he has plenty of money, so that he does not care about the salary. Neither does he care about the job.

The inside whisper is that he will serve as district attorney until along about January and then resign. Meanwhile he will spend seven long months laughing at Senator Smith.

The reason Mr. Roosevelt went so far for Mr. Sapp is that Mr. Sapp did him a great political favor in the handling of the South Carolina delegation at the Chicago national convention. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Parley believe in remembering both their friends and their enemies and they got in a blow on both sides in the Sapp appointment.

The political consequences may be important. Mr. Sapp was defeated for Democratic state chairman not long ago by a few votes. His appointment may enable him to strengthen his position along with that of the other South Carolina senators. Byrnes, a good friend of Mr. Roosevelt's.

One thing is certain. Senator Smith, the chairman of the senate agriculture committee, handling all AAA legislation next session, will never forget.

Not exactly in this connection, a well-known young Chicago banker was discussing with friends a few days ago his experience as a Washington newsman during the Harding regime.

At that time President Harding had appointed an Ohio friend to an important banking position and sent the nomination to the senate. The newsman went around to see Senator McLean, who was chairman of the

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### CALL FOR TROOPS AROUSES LEADERS S. F. LABOR UNIONS

Meeting Called for Tonight Discuss Sympathy Walk-out—Dock District Quiet As Troops On Guard

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Business agents of trade unions in Portland, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, today appointed a committee to consider a general strike call for the city.

The business agents met this afternoon at the Central Labor Council rooms. Such a strike, if called, would include what were described as the "key trades," a union leader said.

A complete plan on the proposal must be ready by Monday, spokesmen for the unions declared. One representative of each union was appointed to the committee, which will meet at noon Saturday to take the first action in the matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—John O'Connell, president of the Central Labor Council here, announced today that representatives of 120 unions, with a membership of 45,000 persons, will meet tonight to discuss the possibility of a general strike in sympathy with the maritime unions.

O'Connell made the announcement as President Roosevelt's labor board made another effort to get the maritime unions to submit their dispute with employers to arbitration, and the national guard officially assumed control of the strike-torn waterfront.

Censures Governor

"Governor Frank Merriam did a rotten thing when he called out the national guard," O'Connell declared. "It was unnecessary and uncalled for and the labor unions are up in arms."

"Of course he is running for election, but if he thinks that is going to get him votes he is mistaken."

The carmen's union, division 1094, whose members are employed on the Market Street railway, were called to a meeting today, and the water's union announced a session would be held tonight. It was reported that both unions would discuss the attitude of their members toward joining a general waterfront walkout.

One Man Shot

Although one man was shot at Oakland, the waterfront here, with the national guard on grim patrol duty, was quiet, but Chief of Police William J. Quinn prepared for more trouble away from the waterfront district.

Quinn detailed 50 more men from the bureau of inspectors and had 30 submachine guns issued to his officers.

The president's board meanwhile decided on another conference, and Oscar K. Cushing, a member of the board, said it was looking over some of the replies received from the ten maritime unions on strike whether they would submit the dispute to arbitration.

Three Courses Open

In the event the proposal is rejected, Cushing said the board had

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### GOUGH DROOPS NEATH HOT SUN

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—New York drooped today under the 16th day of abnormal heat, a continuous hot spell that has never been exceeded in local weather bureau records.

Greatest suffering today was caused not so much by the heat—well into the 80s—as by excessive humidity. Both the mercury and the humidity showed signs of returning toward normalcy later in the day.

The current heat wave equals the record run, made during virtually the same period 33 years ago.

Over the past 16 days the mercury has held in the high 80s and 90s with a maximum of 97 degrees.

### LUMBER BUSINESS TOPS LAST WEEK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—New business totaling 37,795,000 feet, about 11 per cent over the three-year weekly average for June, but 7 per cent above the total for the previous week, was reported today by the Western Pine Association for the week ending June 30. Shipments were 42,700,000 feet, and production 31,682,000 feet.

Orders for the week amounted to 37,795,000 feet compared with 37,372,000 feet for the corresponding week a year ago. Orders for the year to date have increased 8 per cent over the 1933 total for a similar period.

## More Trouble Brewing Is Fear of Hitler Forces

### ATTENDANCE LACK DELAYS FORMING OF WIRTH'S PARTY

Independent Liberals Muster 54 at Meeting Scheduled to Nominate gubernatorial Candidate—Need 100

Organization meeting of the "Independent Liberal Party," scheduled for last night at the Hotel Medford, was postponed until next Thursday, as there were only 54 in attendance. One hundred persons are necessary to form a political party.

H. E. Wirth, local insurance man, who is a candidate for governor on the independent liberal platform, expressed keen disappointment at the small attendance, and requested all present to bring interested friends to next week's meeting. Wirth said he had been requested to read the platform of the party and explain it, but the audience voted unanimously that he wait until the organization meeting next week. Copies of the platform had been distributed to all present.

Aubrey S. Edwards of Applegate presided at the meeting and told his hearers: "This movement is sweeping the whole country. It is a question, at the present time, whether it will be taken before the president for his consideration. Other states are swinging into line and are recognizing the liberal party."

Mr. Edwards went on to say that "the country is taking the attitude

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### NEW VARIETIES OF GLADIOLI FEATURE OF DISPLAY HERE

There are approximately 150 varieties and nearly as many brilliant shades of gladioli on exhibit in the Jackson County bank building, where this evening the elaborate display put on by Jackson county growers will be opened to the public, under the sponsorship of the Medford Garden club.

The majority of the flowers arranged in the exhibit have been placed on display by the commercial growers of the county.

Of particular interest in the colorful display are the seedlings, in new shades and types, which have originated in southern Oregon by southern Oregon hybridists.

The Picardy, rated second to none, is on exhibit, and comparison is made to a number of seedlings developed here. One particular species, placed in the show by D. S. Pruitt of Table Rock, has bloomed three seasons, which definitely establishes it as a type, he pointed out.

"The purpose of the show is to acquaint the people of Jackson county with the new varieties," W. J. Warner, one of the commercial growers, stated this noon. "They will recognize that the best gladioli grow here and that it is not necessary to send east for bulbs."

"Backyard fanciers, gladioli fans, commercial growers and anyone growing these flowers have been requested to enter species in the exhibit, which will be open all day Saturday," Mr. Warner said.

Unusual background and color arrangements were being put in place this forenoon by several of the growers, including Mr. Warner, D. S. Pruitt of Table Rock, Frank Reum of Medford, R. F. Rainey and E. R. Bebe both of Table Rock.

The growing of gladioli bulbs is rapidly becoming an important industry in Jackson county as is evidenced through the huge variety of the flower that growers are presenting. The bulbs will be placed on sale here this fall.

### 5 DEATHS, 532 HURT IN OREGON INDUSTRY

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—Five deaths out of a total of 532 accidents in Oregon industries during the past week were listed in the report of the state industrial accident commission released today.

Those fatally injured were Harry C. Panton, Rockaway machinist; Ralph L. Harlan, Silette logger; Edward H. Chaney Jr., logging foreman of Myrtle Point; Harold B. Minor, of Oregon City, woodcutter, and I. C. Langfield, city foreman of Brookings.

Some of the bigger buildings in the downtown district of Atlanta, Ga., stand squarely across a creek converted into a subterranean stream.

### TWO INITIATIVES COMPLETED FOR COMING BALLOT

Seventeen of Measures Proposed Fail to Gain Required Signatures in Time for Proper Filing at Salem

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—Only two of the initiative measures for which ballot titles had been prepared were completed and filed before the time allotted had expired at 5 o'clock yesterday. Secretary of State P. J. Stadelman announced. Seventeen others, including eight proposals to change the state liquor law, failed.

Completed petitions containing 47,000 signatures were filed at the state department for the hearing arts measure, designed to repeal provisions of the basic science law. The measure provides separate examining boards for the medical and osteopathic professions, chiropractors and naturopaths, and to applicants to practice spiritual healing.

Caravan Carries Petition

The measure was sponsored by the progressive constitutional amendment committee, and petitions were brought to Salem by a 20-car caravan.

Completed petitions for the tax limitation measure, hearing \$35,000 names were also filed with the secretary of state. The measure would limit the assessment value of property to one-half its cash value, and limits the tax that may be imposed in 1935 to 20 mills, to be decreased by one mill each year for five years. The measure was sponsored by the tax limitation league of Portland.

Plan Power Commission

A third measure which will appear in the November ballot will be a referendum sponsored by the Oregon state grange, authorizing the creation of a power commission of three members. It would abolish the existing state hydroelectric commission and give the state authority to join with other states and the government in the development and sale of electric power at cost.

Besides the proposals to change or repeal the liquor law, other initiative measures which failed to gain the required amount of signatures included a proposal by the state grange for creating a state-operated bank, with a downward revision of interest rates.

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### CALL MERCHANTS MEETING MONDAY

A mass meeting of retail merchants has been called for 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in the council room at the city hall, by W. F. Isaacs, chairman of the retail merchants' committee of the Jackson county chamber of commerce.

The purpose of the mass gathering is to hear an explanation of the new service charges now being made by local banks. The new rulings, accepted by the southern Oregon bankers the latter part of June, went into effect the first of July.

Chamber of commerce officials urged that all retail merchants and those interested in retail sales, be at the meeting on Monday.

### TAX MAY FORCE U. S. FIRMS FROM FRANCE

PARIS, July 6.—(AP)—Many American firms in France feared today they would be forced to quit the country because of Premier Doumergue's failure to get parliament to ratify a long pending treaty with the United States lifting double taxation.

### Roosevelt Greeted by Residents Puerto Rico

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ACROSS PUERTO RICO

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt motored across this American possession in the Caribbean today between lines of natives waving flags after an early morning arrival at the western seaport of Mayaguez.

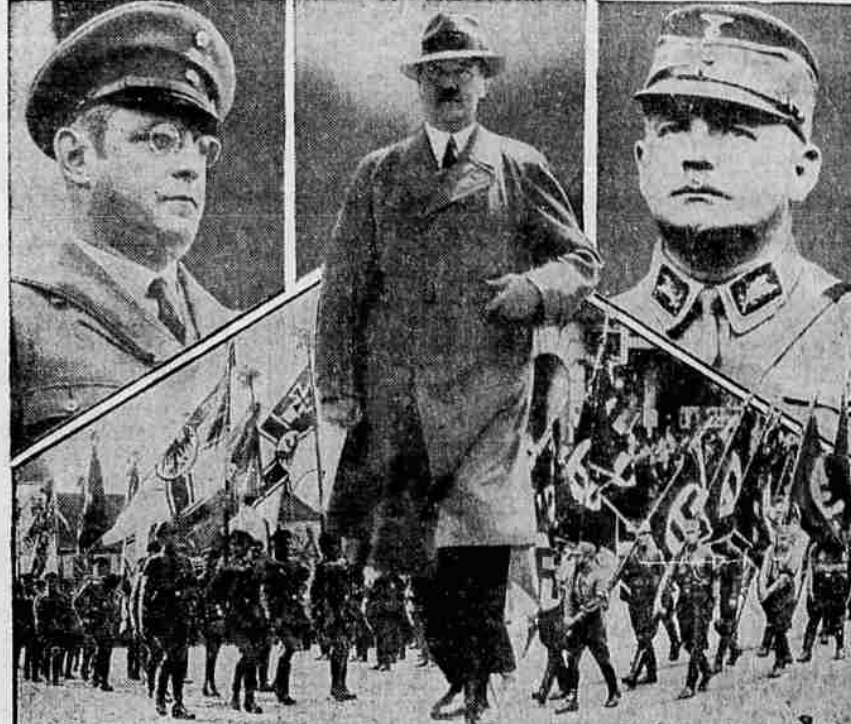
Governor Blanton Winship met the president at Mayaguez and rode with him over the mountainous route to the capital, San Juan, where Roosevelt will spend the night before going to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, tomorrow.

Launch was taken at the residence of the governor at Jayome Alto. The party is due at San Juan for dinner. The cruiser Houston was sighted off Mayaguez at 6:30 a. m., with the destroyer escort in its wake. Day-break found early arrivals gathering to await the president along the palm-lined shore outside a fenced enclosure leading to the docks.

A police guard had stood by all night permitting none but official cars to enter the enclosure. National guard police, arriving before 7 o'clock, organized quickly for the president's arrival. A coast guard fired a salute as the Houston neared the docks.

In his first trip ashore since he left the United States, Mr. Roosevelt was cheered in Haiti when he pronounced prompt withdrawal of American Marines.

### HITLER PUTS NAZI LEADERS TO DEATH



Chancellor Adolf Hitler struck furiously against rebellious sub-leaders in Germany by having storm troop leaders put to death while others committed suicide or were killed "resisting arrest." Storm troops and Col. Ernst Roehm are shown at right. Roehm, it was officially revealed, was summarily executed. He was chief of staff of the storm troopers and former cabinet member without portfolio. Members of another military unit, the steel helmets, are shown at left with Franz Selde, their leader. (Associated Press Photos)

### GORDON R. GREEN ELECTED HEAD OF R. TRAFFIC ASSN.

Election of Gordon R. Green, Oregon manager for the American Fruit Growers, Inc., as president of the Rogue River Valley Traffic association, was announced today. Other officers elected at the June 28th meeting were Peter Nauman, vice-president, and W. J. Looker, secretary and treasurer.

A review of accomplishments of the Traffic association for the past year showed much done for growers and the community in general, under the leadership of Captain Shelley Tuttle, retiring president.

Mr. Green announced the following committee appointments for the year:

### MEDFORD BANK DEPOSITS GROW

Banks of the city showed a substantial gain in deposits for the year ending June 30 last, over the previous year, and previous six months' period. The June 30, last, report of financial conditions was made upon a nation-wide call of the treasury department on all banks for reports.

The deposit increase was regarded by all bank officials as an indisputable sign of returning confidence, and recovery indicator.

Total deposits on hand June 30, last, in local banks amounted to \$3,056,065.82, between a 20 and 25 per cent gain over the same date in 1933.

For the first six months of the year (December 30 to June 30) last, Medford National bank showed a gain in deposits of 23 per cent, the First National bank a gain of 18 per cent and the Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank a gain of 14 per cent.

### Heroic Craft of World War Ends In Navy Junkyard

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(AP)—A U. S. navy heroine—the only American naval craft to sink a German submarine during the world war—is "dead."

Her name, "U. S. S. Fanning," was stricken from the navy rolls yesterday and her requiem was complete.

The destroyer's battered hull, dismantled months ago, lies in the League Island navy yard "graveyard."

Early in 1918, a few hundred miles off Brest, she sent a U-boat to the bottom.

### BASEBALL

National.	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	6	4
Brooklyn	11	18	0
Boysman, Smith and Mancuso, Richards; Mungo and Lopez.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	2	2
Philadelphia	15	18	5
Brown, Mangum, Rhem, Hansen, Bell and Spohrer; Holley, Grabowski, C. Davis and Todd.			
Pittsburgh	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	17	0
Host, Birkofer and Padden; Bush and Hartnett.			
Washington	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	5	1
Dietrich, Flob, Wilshire and Berry, Hayes, Lagger, W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.			
Washington	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	12	2
Whitehill, Russell and Sewell; Ruffing, Vanatta and Dickey.			
St. Louis	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	4	0
(Called in fifth; rain).			
Hadley and Grube; Sorrell and Cochrane.			

### 2350 VISIT PARK DURING HOLIDAY

There were 2350 visitors at Crater Lake national park over the Fourth of July, according to announcement made today by Ranger Ernest A. Roedel, who is spending the day here attending to business matters. Travel is rapidly nearing the 50,000 mark, a month ahead of last year's record.

"Indications are that travel will continue to gain to the national park for the increase has been quite consistent," Ranger Roedel said. "The travel figures show an 80 per cent gain over last year's record."

### ESCAPED TRUSTIES RETURNED TO PEN HUNGRY, PENITENT

SALEM, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Possible charges of kidnaping hung over five convicts back at the state penitentiary today after a 24-hour flight during which they resorted to gangster methods.

Hungry after a night and day of hiding and tramping on timbered slopes, the men were captured by Jess Davis and a party of loggers. They got "the drop" on the men and disarmed Leonard Kamhout, an Indian, who held their only loaded weapon.

The five trusties escaped from the prison annex farm July 4 in an automobile parked nearby. August C. Rain of Seilo, whom the five kidnaped after sealing weapons for the officers, would confer with prison officials today or tomorrow over possible kidnaping charges. He was freed by the fugitives before they were captured.

All trusty privileges and eligibility for parole or return for "good behavior" were lost by the prisoners. Herbert Sweetland and Floyd Corliss would have been eligible for parole recommendation next month. Sweetland now must serve two years and two months. Corliss has a year and three months to serve. Ace Taylor, who would have gone free on "good behavior" next February, faces two years and four months more. Harold Plactus has a year and 10 months remaining, and Kamhout four years and four months.

Jess Davis and his two companions will receive \$250 for capturing the quintet. The statutory award for escaped convicts is \$50 each.

"That Indian would certainly kill a man if he had a chance, but I got the drop on him first," Deputy Warden Gene Halsey quoted Davis as saying.

Halsey said the prisoners admitted they had "done the prison officials a dirty trick" and were ready to take their medicine.

The prisoners peered into space when Warden Jim Lewis greeted them.

"Well, boys, you are back," Lewis said.

There was no reply. None looked at him.

### BOY'S LEG BROKEN WHEN HIT BY CAR

Richard Cotton, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cotton of Route two, Medford, is in the Community hospital receiving treatment for a fractured leg, suffered this forenoon, when he was struck down by an automobile, as he was running across North Riverside avenue.

Harry V. Van Lees of Los Angeles was driving the automobile which ran into the small child, according to City Traffic Officer Tom Robinson. The accident occurred about 11:30 o'clock, when the child was crossing the street in front of Beck's Bakery, he said.

### FRIENDS OF SLAIN NAZI LEADERS AIM TO TAKE REVENGE

Roehm Revolt Had Wide Ramifications and Was Well Organized—Strict Watch Kept by Hitlerites

BRESLAU, Germany, July 6.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler, it was disclosed today, barely escaped assassination Saturday at the hands of Edmund Heineke, one of those whom Hitler tried to arrest at Ernst Roehm's home near Munich.

Only through timely intervention of one of the chancellor's aides, who shot and killed Heineke when the latter ran up to Hitler with a revolver, was disaster to the chancellor averted, it was revealed.

Roehm revolution had wide ramifications and was well organized, and that those delegated by Chancellor Hitler to preserve the regime are taking no chances on Roehm's sympathizers.

Storm troopers in civilian clothes, under orders not to wear uniforms during a vacation period, were reported to have met today in the Wedding district of Berlin, former stronghold of communists, and to have shouted "revenge!"

Keep Close Watch

This and other indications, the spokesman said, have brought renewed vigilance and determination to prove once and for all that "the iron fist and a strong will rules Germany."

Further disquieting, although unsubstantiated, reports from the German provinces of renewed anti-Jewish activities and events which have dis-

### BARTLETT'S BRING \$32.50 AND \$35

The Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., announced this afternoon that they had completed the purchase of 2300 tons of cannery Bartlett's for Barron & Gray, California packers. The price paid, Jack Spaulding of S. O. S. said, was \$32.50 per ton for orchard run, and \$35 for 2 1/2. Spaulding said further orders to purchase were anticipated.

SALEM, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The reorganized Occigly & McClaine bank of Silverton will be accepted as a member by the federal deposit insurance corporation, it was learned at the state banking department yesterday.

Many Mississippi farmers have abandoned cotton production in order to devote all their time and acres to the raising of livestock and hay.

### WILL ROGERS SAYS: SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 5.—They say it takes a big man to admit he is wrong. Well, here is where I become a giant. I said yesterday that the Republicans made their campaign speech when the whole of the U. S. was tuned in on Germany; or Amos and Andy; and that nobody heard it, but by golly, I was wrong.

From some of the criticism I read of it from the Democrats they must have all been listening. I had no idea they were even paying any attention to the Republicans.

Get these Democrats on the defense and they are not so hot. A Democrat is a better fault-finder than he is an explainer, so there is liable to be some excitement at this fall's election yet.

Will Rogers