

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Monday;
no change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest this morning 54

MEDFORD MAIL TRIPUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934.

No. 92.

MILITARY RULE PROSPECT IN S. F.



News Behind The News
BY PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The foundations of the Federal Reserve commission building are to be strengthened by the new securities commissioners more in.

Everyone agrees it would be dangerous to permit such strong personalities to assemble without extra strong foundations. They would shake an ordinary building down in a week.

Initial tremors from the inside were noticeable even before the commission assembled for the first meeting. These were caused by Mr. Ferdie Pecora, the financial bloodhound. Mr. Pecora smokes big black cigars, and what he smokes, he bites them. He gnashed one to shreds a few days ago when the word was brought to him that Joseph Kennedy was to be chairman of the commission.

Everyone concluded that it was because the White House had failed to notify Mr. Pecora that he was not to be chairman. That is not exactly correct. What happened on the inside was this:

President Roosevelt followed the recommendations of his liberal advisers and picked three liberals first for the commission—Landis, Matthews and Healy. Landis was to be chairman.

Scouting around for two more, Mr. Roosevelt's eye struck Pecora. Mr. Pecora was asked if he would take the chairmanship of the commission. He said he would for one year only. That was satisfactory to Landis, who understood that the chairmanship would rotate every year and that he probably would be the next chairman after Pecora.

But then Mr. Roosevelt noted his commission had four liberals and no one from Wall Street and probably no one who ever owned a security, to even matters up, he made Kennedy the fifth member, representing the conservative side.

When Mr. Pecora heard about it, he intimated to a friendly newsmen that he might not show up to be sworn in with the others. That news was flashed around town and the liberal inner circle started circumscribing itself trying to locate and placate Mr. Pecora. The official swearing in was delayed three hours while Mr. Pecora was being patted on the back and urged to be quiet.

Mr. Landis appointed himself peace-maker. He put Kennedy in one room and Pecora in another and shuttled between them.

Mr. Pecora's position was that he had spent a long time digging up dirt on Wall Street, and that among the dark nuggets he had panned was the same Mr. Kennedy, and he'd be dogged if he would let such a man be his boss. That was a hard one to answer. Mr. Landis spent some time at it before he finally got Messrs. Kennedy and Pecora on speaking terms.

Immediately after the election of Kennedy by the commission, however, Mr. Pecora went off to New York, explaining he had to settle up a little private business. Up to the time this was written, Mr. Pecora was still in New York. He did not attend the last half dozen conferences or meetings of the commission.

Mr. Pecora will come back all right, eventually, but it is clear that he is going to serve out his year with a chip on his shoulder.

TEAMSTER STRIKE WOULD PUT ENTIRE CITY UNDER GUARD

Refusal to Haul Necessary Supplies Looms Thursday—Board Opens Hearings on Dock Workers' Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—The possibility that the threatened San Francisco teamsters' strike will bring the entire city under National Guard jurisdiction was seen here today as the walkout, set for Thursday, became one of the principal topics of conversation.

City officials, while declining to comment directly, admitted the refusal of teamsters to transport the many necessities, including food, from warehouses, might cause an acute situation.

Efforts to operate trucks with non-union drivers, it was pointed out, would be much more difficult than the industrial association's present effort to break the blockade at the waterfront. The trucks would have to go to all parts of the city and, in such an event, widespread violence was freely predicted by the officials.

Would Cause Famine. The strike, if fully effective, would create an artificial famine. Present supplies at retail establishments would soon be exhausted. Then, if no replenishing supply came from the wholesale houses, the housewife would be pinched.

A threatened gasoline shortage, which would cripple transportation, not on strike, such as retail trucks, was also considered possible. A change that the shipowners have taken advantage of the NRA in their dealings with maritime workers was mentioned by Paul Scharenberg, representative of the International Seamen's union, before the National Longshoremen's board, which opened its first public hearing in efforts to settle the longshoremen's strike and prevent a general walkout by 120 other unions here.

Board Opens Hearings. The board, headed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, opened its hearing in Federal Judge Frank Kerrigan's courtroom, confronted with the decision of the teamsters' unions here and in Oakland to join the strike Thursday unless the controversy is settled.

Meanwhile, National Guard officers, aided by police, were attempting to trace a mysterious automobile from which three or four shots were fired at the troopers last night. A guardman reported he fired two shots to disperse pickets near the Fourth street bridge and that the fire was answered from within the automobile which then was driven hurriedly from the scene. No one was injured.

"The ship owners refuse to deal with us collectively," Scharenberg said in a speech. "Contending agreements should be made with the individual companies, but they have organized to grind the seamen into the dust. They are keeping wages low, conditions bad and lengthening hours through their hiring halls. They disciplined those who resist this treatment and refuse to give them jobs. They have forgotten all about the new deal and as far as the men are concerned it is only a raw deal."

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Definite action toward a general strike, or rejection of the plan to aid waterfront strikers, loomed here today when representatives of 80 unions made plans for a closed meeting. "The conference will be held to formulate plans for a general strike," said Gust Anderson, secretary of the Central Labor council. He explained that such a strike would not be called until the rank and file of union members had voted.

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—Seattle teamsters will not join with the San Francisco teamsters in a walkout in sympathy with striking longshoremen, President Dave Beck of the local teamsters' union said last night, but he added his opinion that the decision to do so there was "not surprising."

Roosevelt Relaxes While Ship Heads for Colombia

By Francis M. Stephenson
ABOARD THE U. S. S. GILMER ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 9.—(AP) President Roosevelt had an opportunity for real vacation relaxation once more today after busy visits to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The Caribbean steamed across the Caribbean sea at a rapid clip toward Colombia, due to arrive at Cartagena tomorrow.

McCracken Jail Sentence Is Overruled by Court

Widow of Barnett To Manage Estate



Mrs. Anna Laura Black Barnett, widow of Jackson Barnett, wealthy Indian, is shown in court in Los Angeles as she won the right to administer Barnett's estate. (Associated Press Photo)

BARTLETT BUYING PRICES ARE FIXED BY CANNERY FIRM

Prices for cannery Bartletts were announced this morning by Court Hall, local representative of Schuekel Brothers of Oakland, Cal., canners, as follows:

\$35 per ton for 2 1/2 sizes, or better; \$32.50 per ton for 2 1/4 sizes, or better; \$20 per ton for No. 2 grade.

Hall reports that 1,000 tons were purchased at these prices from the Rogue River company, operators of five orchards.

The prices were fixed, following a visit here yesterday by Leonard Balke, field representative of the Schuekel concern, who arrived and departed by plane.

The Rogue River company deal was the largest individual deal of the season.

The Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., reported last week they had bought 2,300 tons at \$25 for 2 1/2 and \$23.50 for "run of the orchard." A number of growers sold their Bartletts at the same price to Schuekel, it was reported by Hall.

A lull in cannery Bartlett sales came last week, the growers holding out for higher prices. Representatives of six canneries took no action last week. Growers declined offers of \$30 per ton, it was reported.

County Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox and experienced orchard workers expect the picking of Bartletts to start between July 15 and 20. This week is expected to see buying offers increase.

Many of the large packing concerns are now getting their plants in shape, and expect to make test runs the last of the week.

PRINTER FOUND DEAD IN WOODS AT CANEMA

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—The body of Clifford A. Gullford, 39, printer, was found on a heavily wooded hillside south of Canema late yesterday by two boys. He had been dead five or six weeks, Coroner Tom Meyers said. The coroner expressed belief death had been caused by an overdose of sedatives, as three empty bottles containing such tablets were found beside the body.

WHEAT REDUCTION AND PROCESS TAX TO BE CONTINUED

Secretary Wallace Proclaims 30 Cent Tax and 15 Per Cent Crop Cut for Next Year—Pay Same Benefit

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today proclaimed a continuance of the 30 cents a bushel wheat processing tax and of the fifteen per cent acreage reduction for another year.

Both the tax and the acreage reduction figure he chose for the next year are the same as now in effect. Likewise, the same rate of benefit payments will be continued for another year. There are 29 cents a bushel and these are in two installments, the first beginning October, 1934, at the rate of 20 cents per bushel and the second next year after proof of compliance with terms of reduction contracts has been submitted.

Wallace said no reduction would be required below the amount of planting allowed for harvest in 1934. However, he said, determination of the exact amount of acreage to be planted would be delayed until early next month and the acreage might be expanded above the 85 per cent restriction.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—Millions of bushels of wheat, an authoritative source disclosed today, are being imported into Vladivostok, but because of large increase in Russian military manpower in eastern Siberia due to tension between Japan and Russia.

More than 3,000,000 bushels will be imported this year, this source disclosed, almost entirely to feed an increased Russian military establishment.

BANKER HARRIMAN LEAVES FOR CELL

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, was taken today to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to start serving a four and a half year sentence.

Harriman, convicted of falsifying records and misapplying funds of his bank, was placed on a train at Jersey City at 8:12 a. m., eastern standard time for the seven-hour trip to Lewisburg. He was in the custody of two deputy United States marshals.

No one else accompanied him. The 62-year-old banker did not appear to be downcast as he left Doctors' hospital, where he had been a patient since his conviction, for the railroad station.

KEITH WILL CASE SLATED JULY 23

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb continued today until July 23 retrial of the contest over the \$37,371 estate left by Margaret A. Keith, eccentric spinster, daughter of the late David Keith, millionaire Utah silver magnate.

Miss Keith, who committed suicide to start a flower-bedecked room of her Beverly Hills mansion, one of two she owned here, left the bulk of her estate to Albert C. Allen, Jr., young Medford, Ore., farmer-author. Other relatives are contesting the will.

The original trial of the suit, which lasted nearly three months, recently ended in a jury disagreement.

'Personality Girl'



"Nice personality," decided the judges who chose Miss Isabel Coffey, 17-year-old Buffalo, N. Y. girl, as America's "personality girl of 1934." She won over 23 contestants at Atlantic City during the national convention of the mystic order, Velled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, popularly known as the "Grotto." (Associated Press Photo)

WRESTLER HACKS WOMAN AT DANCE

EUGENE, July 9.—(AP)—Morris Knight, local wrestler, faced charges of assault with intent to kill here today, following his alleged attack on Mrs. Maude Gilsey at a dance hall late Saturday night.

He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on \$5,000 bail. Knight, according to police, had asked Mrs. Gilsey to dance with him and when she refused, he became enraged and slashed at her throat with a pocket knife. He dragged her off the bench and threw her on the floor, where he continued to stab her, witnesses told officers.

Bystanders pulled Knight away from his victim, and as they did so, Knight attempted to slash his own throat, succeeding only in inflicting a bad gash. Mrs. Gilsey was seriously wounded and suffered much loss of blood, but her condition was not critical, physicians said.

GEN. MARTIN GREET'S LA GRANDE CITIZENS

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Congressman Charles H. Martin, democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, stopped here for a few minutes this afternoon en route to Portland from the national capital. General Martin did not make a talk here but spent several minutes individually greeting a large group of citizens who met him at the railroad station.

FARLEY COMING WEST ON LONG TALK TOUR

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Chairman Farley of the Democratic National committee completed plans today for a five weeks speaking tour of the west to advance the cause of party members in the forthcoming congressional elections.

The survey, which has been planned for weeks, will take him as far as Los Angeles, in addition to speeches, he will confer with Democratic leaders in all states visited.

JOHNSON'S AIDES WILL PILOT NRA WHILE HE TOURS

Chief to Try Out Five-Man Control During Summer—Plans Swing Across Country to Sell Blue Eagle

By WILLIAM L. BEALE, JR.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—NRA came today to the threshold of a new experiment.

Hugh S. Johnson expected to clean up a batch of business before converting the recovery agency's one-man leadership into a "five-man control" for the summer.

Most of the job of directing NRA will be shifted to five assistants. Johnson wants to see how NRA can get along without his hand on the helm. The tryout—which is purely informal and designed to give Johnson a chance to relax—will be also an important test of commission control.

To Cross Country. The general way of the country will be a swing across the country to sell the blue eagle and put in a good word here and there for the new deal. A last-minute rush of affairs came to his desk today. Among problems that awaited his return from a week of rest and conferences in New York were:

1. Promulgation of one big code for 450 small industries. It would be simple, touching on such matters as wages, working hours, and child labor.

2. NRA's price policy awaits further clarification, especially President Roosevelt's 15 per cent "tolerance" order. This permits concerns belonging to "open price" codes to go

(Continued on Page Eight)

FRUIT WORK PAY SCALE OPPOSED

SALEM, July 9.—(AP)—The proposed uniform wage of 27 1/2 cents an hour in dehydration and green fruit packing industries was declared too high by growers who attended a meeting of the state welfare commission of Oregon and Washington at Yakima last week. Charles H. Gram, secretary of the Oregon commission, said here today.

Gram declared that the wage had virtually been agreed upon by members of the industry in Oregon and had received the tentative approval of Washington packers.

Whether the wage would be lowered to meet growers' demands would not be decided until he could confer with members of the Oregon commission who did not attend the Yakima meeting, Gram said.

GROCCERS AND SPUD GROWERS TO MEET

A meeting has been called by the chamber of commerce for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, of all grocers and potato growers in order that a marketing program might be worked out. W. A. Gates, chairman of the agricultural committee for the Jackson county chamber of commerce, will preside.

Actress Stricken



Marie Dressler, (above), stage and screen actress, suffered a physical breakdown and was seriously ill in Santa Barbara, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

LUMBER INDUSTRY HART'S TOPIC FOR TALK TO KIWANIS

Floyd Hart, manager of the Timber Products company, today addressed members of the Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon, and gave much interesting data on the lumber industry.

He told the club that the lumber industry is comparatively new, for less than a hundred years ago it started in the east, swung to the south, then came to the northwest. In 1900, Chief Forester Pinchot said "At the present rate of cutting, in twenty years forests will be denuded." Southern and eastern operators started coming west, and building sawmills.

As a result, Mr. Hart pointed out, the production increased by leaps and bounds. Between the years of 1924 and 1928, much lumber was used, but with the slump in business of 1929, companies were left with large supplies on hand, he said.

Lumbermen overlooked the natural second growth. Mr. Hart stated, explaining that the pine tree grows to merchantable size in 70 years. A recent survey in the south, he said, shows there are 3000 new sawmills since last July.

Mr. Hart stated that the deficit among lumber manufacturers is ten times as large as all other industries combined. In 1931, according to the figures he quoted, there was a net loss of 19 per cent, and in 1929, 2.2 per cent loss.

The local lumberman explained how the code prices set up by the NRA had greatly aided the industry and said the minimum wage for the west is 43 cents, while in the south it is 23 cents. Wages are now 42.3 cents an hour, while in 1929, they were 35 cents, he stated.

Visitors at the luncheon were Alfred B. Montgomery of Salem, auditor for the state liquor control commission, and Dr. R. C. Van Valzah of Medford.

Resume Operation Salem Paper Mill

SALEM, July 9.—(AP)—The Oregon Pulp & Paper company's plant here, which has been shut down since June 26, resumed operations today, returning 600 men to employment. The mill suspended operations due to strike conditions on the Portland water front.

EX-AIR AIDE WINS IN CONTROVERSY WITH U. S. SENATE

Lawmakers Lacked Power to Order Incarceration for Contempt in Air Mail Probe Is Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The District of Columbia court of appeals today reversed a lower court ruling and held the senate did not have the power to sentence William P. McCracken to ten days in jail for contempt in connection with the air mail investigation.

McCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, and L. H. Brittain, former vice-president of the Northwest Airways, Inc., were found guilty by the senate February 14 and each sentenced to ten days. Brittain served his term, but counsel for McCracken contested the legislative body's decision.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the District of Columbia supreme court later held the senate had the constitutional right to sentence McCracken, in connection with disappearance from his office here of airway contract papers that were under subpoena by the senate.

The majority in the three to two ruling by the higher court today declared:

"Unless there is to be an intermingling of the legislative and judicial power to deal with contempt, thereby rendering it possible in all cases as a matter of legislative power summarily to try the one accused without subjecting him to the statutory modes of trial provided for criminal offenses, protected by the limitations and safeguards of the constitution, then we must and do declare that the senate is without jurisdiction to inflict punishment on the petitioner."

Frank J. Hogan, McCracken's counsel, contended in his petition to the court, as he did on the senate floor in the celebrated February trial, that the senate was without constitutional power to sentence a person for a past contempt.

He held McCracken had purged himself of the charges by seeing to it that the missing papers were returned to the senate air mail investigating committee. Even if the papers had not been returned, he contended, the senate could not have inflicted punishment on his client.

KLAMATH DEATH PUZZLES POLICE

KLAMATH FALLS, July 9.—(AP)—Authorities continued to puzzle today over the death of Elmer Johnson 42, whose decomposing body was found by small boys in Ewatawa lake late Saturday.

The body bore knife wounds in the neck and near the heart and apparently had been in the water several days. Johnson, a partial paralytic known to be despondent, had been missing from his home since early in the week.

Over \$13 were found in his pockets. Officers said this eliminated the theory he had been robbed and killed.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 9.—All I know is just what little I see in the papers. See today where Mr. Roosevelt is putting a "blab" (you know what a blab is! It's a thing you put over a calf's mouth to keep it from eating between meals). Well, he is putting a "blab" on these so-called officials who are making speeches around the country trying to tell what the New Deal has in mind.

He has informed 'em: "You go ahead and deal and shut up about it. A dealer is not supposed to entertain along with his dealing."

So the next time you hear a fellow speaking for the White House you just holler "yeah!"



WILL ROGERS says:

WILL ROGERS says:

WILL ROGERS says:

WILL ROGERS says:

(Continued on Page Four)