

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair and warmer; tonight and Thursday.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 86
 Lowest this morning 55

MEDFORD MAIL TRIPUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
 FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1934. No. 100.

'FRISCO RADICALS ROUNDED UP

Seattle Strikers' Charge On Docks Halted By Police Cordon



Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.
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STRIKE DIMS AS VIGILANTES RAID REDS' HANGOUT

Police Arrest Over 300 in Swiftly Conducted Drive—Soap Box Orators' Listeners Scurry for Cover

By HERBERT LUNDY
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—Vigilantes banded again in San Francisco last night, terrorizing assorted communists in a score of swift raids.
 At the same time police, flanked by national guard machine gun, conducted thrusts of their own, arresting over 300 alleged communists and agitators.
 It was impossible to learn whether the half-hundred vigilantes—revival of the citizens' committee that purged the Barbary Coast in the old gold rush days—were ordinary civilians or union strikers.
 The vigilantes struck without warning. Each wore a distinctive leather coat. When their work was done they melted away before police arrived, reassembling at some other communist headquarters.
 The raiders sent advance guards to break down windows with bricks. Then they swooped down en masse, breaking through doors and smashing interiors of halls and communist publications.
 One such raid was directed at the Western Worker, communist newspaper. The interior was wrecked and employees terrorized.
 Other sorties cleared Dolores park of agitators and their listeners, and sent downtown soap box orators scurrying to cover.
 Police mopped up after the vigilantes—although there was nothing to indicate cohesion between them.
 The new "anti-radical" detail of the San Francisco police department arrested 9 asserted communists at 65 Jackson street, headquarters of the Marine Workers' Industrial union.
 SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—Asserted radicals arrested in connection with San Francisco's strikes can look for no tolerance from judges or the district attorney.
 Two municipal judges expressed

Little Red Wagon Is Transportation For Business Man

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP) The general strike has taught San Francisco a few new tricks about transportation.
 With his automobile garaged for lack of gasoline, one allegedly dignified business man drags out his son's little red wagon every morning and coasts ten blocks down a hill to market street and the post-office operating street car. There he parks the coaster in a corner grocery store where he picks it up at night, loads it with groceries and trods up on home.
 Despite two spills within two blocks, a bicyclist and a motorcyclist traveled up the center of market this morning hand in hand, the motorcyclist towing his pedaling friend.

SCHADE, STEWART NAMED MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

Littrell and Porter Vacancies Are Filled by Vote—Card Table License Denied—Name Committees Later
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 Littrell offered his resignation several months ago, but it was not accepted by the council until last evening, when he again presented it. He requested the acceptance because of business reasons.
 Stewart will fill the vacancy in the fourth ward, which occurred with the advancement of George Porter to the office of mayor, which took place two weeks ago with the resignation of Mayor E. M. Wilson. Stewart will complete Porter's term, which is the remainder of this year.
 Several other matters came before the civic body last night. William Murray, representing a committee from the local beauty shops, requested a license of \$5 be placed on the shops to afford a better control locally. The committee asked that a new shop opening here be required to pay the license.
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LOADED TRUCK CONVOYED THROUGH PICKET LINE



The five white cars shown in this picture are shipped with state highway police escorting a truck through a blockade of strikers in San Francisco who had attempted to place an embargo on all foodstuffs and other material destined for the city during the general strike. This picture was taken just before the picket line of 100 or more men was reached.

ATTEMPT TO BAR SHIP UNLOADING HITS STONE WALL

Tear Gas Fails to Halt First Rush But Firearms Apply Brakes—Radical Round-up Is Proposed for City

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—A mob of 1200 longshore strike sympathizers stormed pier 41 today, shattering police lines with a rush and a rain of rocks, but tear gas blocked their attempt to reach non-union workers unloading ships at the docks. Strike leaders said their chief object, formation of a mass picket line, was attended. Mayor Charles Smith said the police gas attack "failed because of faulty gas."
 More than 100 men, some of the leaders wearing buttons with communist emblems, smashed through the police cordon protecting unloading operations on nine ships. Officers hurled gas bombs and their muffled popping, with a dense cloud of white gas, balked the others of the crowd for a time.
 Wind blew the gas away, and police automobiles, awl, motorcycles, especially equipped to disperse gas, laid down a new barrage, but it was ineffective, and the strikers swarmed through the officers' lines, but were unable to force their way to the docks.
 One man was hurt when he picked up a tear gas bomb and attempted to throw it back at police. It exploded in his hand. Others said they were hurt by the police. One officer was struck by a gaspiper.
 The strikers penetrated to the edge of the docks—to a fence guarded by officers with pistols and shotguns, who have said they would "shoot to kill" if strikers attempted to break past the fence. There the mob halted, and officers let them stay, saying they were waiting for the crowd to "cool off." Meanwhile every available policeman in the city was mobilized.
 There was talk of a general police effort to drive every "communist or red" that could be found, out of Seattle, but the mayor refused to confirm such a move officially, saying: "The time is not ripe."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—July 18.—Revival of the electric power question by President Roosevelt's letter to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, saying he wished to establish a national power policy committee within the public works administration, is taken to mean that this program still remains one of the chief objectives of the administration.
 As far as attention from the President is concerned this program has been so long dormant that it was beginning to be asked if he was going to be content with what had already been projected. The Tennessee valley development having been got under way, Boulder dam under construction, the Bonneville dam, in Oregon, and Grand Coulee, in Washington, started, it was thought by some that the administration might rest without inaugurating new plans.
 Justification for this feeling was found in the defeat by the senate of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. Hostile comment at that time was to the effect that if the President was determined to have ratification of the treaty he could get it by bringing pressure to bear on certain senators whose votes were necessary for the purpose. At one time it was reported that "the heat was being turned on," but that appeared to be incorrect for the treaty was defeated and the votes which were to be swung into line for it were unmoved.
 This caused some critics to say that the President had lost interest in the power question and that further developments would not be pushed. The President's letter to Secretary Ickes seems to dispose completely of that judgment and to indicate rather that he is as determined as ever to have a broad national power development in order to reduce the cost of electricity to all classes and thus insure its more extended use.
 What happened to prevent the passage by congress of the bill for a census of the unemployed, which had been sponsored by the Democrats, has been told by one of those who had a part in administering the lethal dose.
 Democrats were very much in favor of the bill because it would require in the neighborhood of 250,000 persons to take the census, and in a campaign year, that represented a valuable asset in the way of patronage. The scheme did not look as good to the Republicans, however, and they opposed it vigorously in the house, but without effect.
 In the closing days of the session Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, went to the White House to consult the President as to his wishes and learn what legislation was regarded as "must." He came back to the senate with the list and talked it over with the Republican leaders, as is the custom, in order to learn what part of the list might meet with opposition.
 The Republican leaders found no fault with the measures presented to them and all seemed ready for the program. Then, of a sudden, Leader Robinson learned that the President had washed the census bill passed. He went to the Republican leaders, whom he had previously consulted, and declared frankly that he was in a hole and would they help him out? He said he had not known of the census bill when he had talked with them before and would they please also agree not to oppose it? The answer, according to the story, was in effect: "We love you, Joe, but not that much."
 After Senator Robinson's failure, Postmaster-General Farley tried his hand. He made a trip to the senate to point out to the Republicans how important this unemployment census was, how necessary to an understanding of conditions and what a boon to the country.
 "All right," retorted the Republicans. "If it is to be such a benefit to the nation we will not oppose it, but on the condition that the work is not to begin until after November 1st, about the first of the year."
 Mr. Farley couldn't think of postponing as important a matter that long. He urged the necessity of prompt action and early results, but each time met the newly understanding glance of the Republican leaders.
 Mr. Farley, being a practical man himself, understood perfectly that they understood and finally gave up the task of persuasion. He said that was the way the census bill did not pass.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—July 18.—(AP)—NRA today made the first change in President Roosevelt's order allowing a 15 per cent tolerance below code prices on government bids, by reducing this tolerance to 1 per cent in the case of automobile tires and tubes.
 The action was taken on the ground that the 15 per cent margin was "resulting in destructive price cutting in the retail rubber tire and battery trade."
 The president's order issued June 28 allowed NRA members to go 15 per cent below code prices in submitting bids for government contracts, state and local.

M'ADOO DIVORCE TOO FAST, THINKS SUPERIOR JUDGE

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—The divorce of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late President Wilson, faced an inquiry today by Presiding Judge Frank C. Collier of the superior court.
 Mrs. McAdoo was granted the divorce by Superior Judge Allan B. Campbell in a hearing lasting about five minutes yesterday—within twenty minutes after she filed suit.
 "It would be possible for a complaint to be filed and go through the regular processes in the time which this action took," Judge Collier said, "but I want to know that all the processes were duly followed in the case."
 Judge Collier said his investigation "will not void the decree."
 The Washington weather and differences of interest were blamed by Mrs. McAdoo for the divorce, obtained on grounds of incompatibility.
 "As a senator, Mr. McAdoo is obliged to spend the larger part of each year in Washington," she said in a statement. "The climate does not agree with me and it is impossible

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OFFICIALS MAP PROGRAM TO COMBAT STRIKE



Military, police and city officials gathered in San Francisco, in the throes of a general strike, to form a comprehensive plan of cooperation to deal with the grave situation. They refused to divulge the strategy they determined upon. Standing, left to right: Chief of Police William J. Quinn of San Francisco and Police Commissioners Frank J. Moran, Theodore J. Roche and Dr. Thomas E. Shumate. Seated: Adjutant General Seth Howard of the national guard, Mayor Angelo Rossi and Maj. Gen. David P. Barrows of the national guard.

PORTLAND STRIKE SITUATION GIVES GROUND FOR HOPE

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—Residents of the city, fearful for several days past of a threatened general strike, nodded encouragingly to one another today and observed that "things look better" in Portland's labor strife.
 Organized labor's "strategy" committee, elected to draw plans for a general strike, should one be called, foretook discussions of strategy this morning for a straightforward discussion of problems with Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who reached the city last night as an intermediary of the White House and of the federal labor dispute board.
 It was understood from a reliable, but unofficial source that street car operators who balked yesterday on whether to walk off their jobs in sympathy with striking longshoremen, had voted almost evenly on the proposal. It requires a two-thirds vote, however, to call the men out on a strike.
 There was no indication when Senator Wagner reached the labor committee which way with him might make a statement.

LONG AGO TRIP TO LAKE IS RECALLED

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore.—(Sp.)—A big snow drift, ten feet deep, blocked the way to Crater lake at this time of the month 27 years ago, Harry Clancy, Seattle, Wash., resident, recalled when a visitor here this week—the first time he had been at the lake since 1907.
 A round-about route, rutted roads, horses and wagons made the journey from Ashland, Ore., by way of Dead Indian, a long and torturous one. After numerous days of driving, the party arrived at Annie Spring, where camp was established for two weeks waiting for the July sun to melt the drift. The group stayed in the park all summer, during which there were hardly more than 100 visitors, Mr. Clancy said.
 "This is in marked contrast with the present travel record of nearly 60,000 people so far this season. Distances which took days to cover in 1907 are now traversed in hours over highly improved entrance highways leading from Klamath Falls, Medford and Bend, bringing visitors from all parts of the nation."

COULEE WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—Faced with a threat from steam shovel operators and others that they would strike unless demands for higher wages were met promptly, Crick and Kinney, contractors building the rail-highway entrance to the dam site, suspended operations here today.
 About 50 workmen were affected by the order.
 James Crick of the contracting firm said the decision to shut down was made in order that the entire controversy could be submitted to the state labor board of review. The strike was reported to have been set for 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.
 One-third of the operators are paid \$1.50 an hour and two-thirds \$1.25. The PWA minimum is \$1.20 an hour for skilled labor.

MONTANA BALLOT STILL IN DOUBT

HELENA, Mont., July 18.—(AP)—Straggling returns today from a slowly tabulated Montana primary election, increased margins for some contenders, but merely served to leave uncertain the outcome in at least one major contest.
 The most notable change with 251 out of 1387 precincts tabulated before noon, brought James F. O'Connor of Livingston, heretofore in third place, into the lead of the Democratic two-year senate contest.
 Senator John E. Erickson, three times governor of Montana, seeking the Democratic nomination to complete the remaining two years of the term to which the late Thomas J. Walsh was elected, remained in third position, but he was gaining steadily, and initial reports from Flathead county, his home, indicated to his friends he would take up the slight remaining slack or even pass his field, dominated up to this time by James E. Murray of Butte.

PENDLETON RECEIVES GASOLINE SUPPLIES

PENDLETON, July 18.—(AP)—With some gasoline supplies received here from outside, Pendleton's situation was somewhat brighter today with a fair supply on hand. Ranchers deliveries were being handled through a committee of company representatives and harvesting operations were continuing unhampered.
 A general county dealer meeting was called here for tonight to discuss the situation.

BABE RUTH INJURED BY FAST GROUNDER

CLEVELAND, July 18.—(AP)—Babe Ruth was injured today in the third inning of the Yankees' game with Cleveland when he was struck by a ball batted by his teammate, Lou Gehrig, while Ruth was occupying first base.
 Ruth was hit in the left leg by Gehrig's hitting bouncer and was knocked sprawling. He was assisted off the field by Coach Arthur Fletcher and Trainer Lesty Wiseman, and appeared to be suffering excruciating pain.

UNION LABOR DISOWNS FRISCO GENERAL STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today asserted the general strike in San Francisco was neither ordered nor authorized by the A. F. of L. and has no national significance, as far as organized labor was concerned.
 Green explained that there had been some confusion in the public mind and he believed some explanation from him to clear up the situation was in order. The text of his statement follows:
 "The strike in San Francisco is local in character, possessing no national significance. It originated with the workers directly involved, through the assumption of authority growing out of certain autonomous rights conferred upon local organizations, ordered the strike and must accept full responsibility for this action."
 "The American Federation of Labor neither ordered the strike nor authorized it. At no time has its counsel or advice been solicited on its services requested. But even though the American Federation of Labor is not directly involved, its officers and members are deeply concerned over the existing situation and are hoping for a speedy and satisfactory settlement."
 "While, unfortunately, the public mind is confused regarding the issues involved in this strike, labor generally knows and understands that if the workers who are engaged in a purely sympathetic strike win, they

ROOSEVELT FEELS SENSE WILL BRING END OF WALKOUT

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in a message to Secretary Perkins today expressed confidence that "common sense and good order" would enable a "reasonable solution" of the San Francisco strike.
 The secretary of labor read the communication from the President to a group of newspapermen assembled for a press conference.
 The text of the President's message, his first public statement on the general walkout in San Francisco, follows:
 "You may say that I have expressed to you and to the public my confidence that common sense and good order will prevail on all sides of this controversy and that I have full confidence in the board (the federal longshoremen's board now in San Francisco) and its agencies to arrive at a reasonable solution."
 Miss Perkins also commented on the strike situation by the first time saying in regard to the latest moves for a solution:
 "I think that indicates a spirit of reasonableness."
 Road Commission Meet Postponed
 BALEM, July 18.—(AP)—The regular meeting of the highway commission, set for August 2, has been postponed indefinitely pending the situation of Federal Highway funds. It was announced here today.

PEACH GROWERS AND GROCERS WILL MEET

A meeting of peach growers and grocers will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, July 24. It was announced this morning by W. A. Hancock, chairman of the agricultural committee.
 Purpose of the meeting is to discuss disposition of this year's crop and all growers are invited to attend. Mr. Hancock points out that unless the majority of the crop is repurchased at the meeting, the work of the chamber of commerce is considerably hampered.

BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	7	0
Detroit	4	11	1
Philadelphia and New York	0	0	0
St. Louis	3	11	2
Brooklyn	3	7	4
Chicago	6	13	0
New York	8	14	0
Boston	7	11	1
Pittsburgh	5	9	1
Cincinnati	5	15	2
Philadelphia and New York	2	18	1
St. Louis	3	11	2
Brooklyn	3	7	4
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New York	8	14	0
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