

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair Sunday. Little change in temperature.  
Temperature:  
Highest yesterday 84  
Lowest yesterday 58

Twenty-ninth Year

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934.

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

No. 109.

# OPEN PORTLAND TRADE MONDAY



News Behind The News  
(Paul Mallon, whose signature appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)  
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—A really huge operation in the battle against the forces of nature is being carried on by the government with out being made generally manifest to the public. This is the cattle-buying program of the agricultural adjustment administration in connection with the drought. It is a double-edged performance and has the purpose of killing two birds with one stone. It is, at the same time, an emergency relief effort and an attack on the hideous anomaly of an want in the midst of plenty.

The problem was not so much how to get surplus into needy areas as how to do it without disrupting the existing system and doing injury to normal business and upsetting markets. Distress was so great in some quarters, however, that it had to be attempted and the job fell to the lot of AAA when congress, toward the close of the session, appropriated about \$5,000,000 for drought relief.

Next, AAA drought experts realized that the plight of cattle raisers, with millions of head of dying cattle on their hands, demanded immediate action. AAA men put their heads together with FERA and worked out a plan. AAA would buy the cattle, FERA would slaughter them and distribute the meat to the needy.

AAA decided to use the machinery of the department of agriculture's bureau of animal industry to work the plan. The bureau of animal industry has cattle inspectors all over the country. When an area has been designated by the drought experts as an emergency region, the cattle inspectors move in and start to buy cattle from farmers who want to sell.

Already these inspectors have visited 101,759 farms in 17 states. They have purchased 31 per cent of the cattle on those farms. Most of the purchases were made in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Texas. Of the 1,363,332 head of cattle bought that way, about 10 per cent had to be condemned as unfit for food purposes. The cost of these cattle is estimated at between seven and ten million dollars.

AAA's part of the job ends with the purchase of the cattle. As soon as the animals are bought they are the property of FERA's surplus relief corporation.

FERA, through its state and local relief organizations, ships the cattle from the farms to the nearest meat packing center. The principal markets to which cattle have been shipped are Chicago, Kansas City, East St. Louis, South St. Paul, Wichita, Omaha and Sioux City.

At these centers the cattle are slaughtered and the meat canned, to be distributed among the needy next winter. The meat never comes into competition with meat that moves through the business channels, since it will be distributed free to people who otherwise would not buy any meat.

The packing firms, which slaughter and can the meat for the government, are paid a fee for their part of the work, but the meat remains government property.

There is one point where the trick does not work so smoothly and the government finds itself competing with private business. That is in connection with the hides of the animals. The hides are worth a good deal of money, and the government has been letting the meat packers keep the hides as part payment for their services.

But, unlike the meat, the hides are not kept off the market. They find their way to market almost immediately and the hide people are grumbling that their market has been demoralized by the sudden over-supply. That serves only to show that the trick of carrying on such a large operation without competing with private business is not as easy as it looks.

Cattle in drought areas which are not sent immediately to slaughter are saved by being transported to regions where there has been adequate rainfall and the pastures are still green. In this process the animals take long railroad journeys and are unloaded in places a thousand or more miles from home. Thousands of them from the plains of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas are arriving daily in Virginia, Georgia, Maryland and other states where there is still feed for them.

The next problem which is being considered—shifting families from the localities where they have been rendered destitute and where there is no possibility for some time to come, of their making a living—will not be so easy. There government planners will come up against human inertia and the human will and are likely to encounter resistance. The dumb beasts have no say in the matter, but

## TROOPS MARCH ON DOCKS LATE TODAY TO END DEADLOCK

Governor Firm to Open Chief Port of State Unless Unions Relent—Wholesale Arrest of Pickets—Mediation Board Hopeful.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—John R. Snee of the Marine Engineers' Benefit Association local said he received a telegram late today from the Master Mason pilots at San Francisco stating that maritime workers would return to work Monday.

Conrad Negstad, president of the Portland local of the International Longshoremen's association, said longshoremen had received no notification that a time for return to work had been set.

Negstad said picketing of the Portland port would continue tomorrow. However he admitted that since it was Sunday only a few pickets would be at each dock.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Wholesale arrests of waterfront pickets were made here this afternoon as officers carried out Mayor Joseph Carson's edict that only two or three pickets would be permitted at each dock.

Governor Julius L. Meier asserted tonight the Portland port "will be open at 6 o'clock Monday morning." This was taken to mean that national guardsmen will be moved to the Portland waterfront late Sunday night unless union longshoremen announced tomorrow that they will return to work Monday morning.

The 1100 troops which have been camped here since a week at Camp Withycombe near here had their first pay today.

Late today city police had arrested 134 and county officers more than 100. The pickets were loaded into trucks and hauled to police headquarters where they were being arraigned.

The pickets made no resistance to arrest. Police ordered pickets to obey and those who failed to obey were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

It was expected attorneys for the longshoremen would question legality of limiting the number of pickets in given areas.

Longshoremen were awaiting word from San Francisco directing when to return to work. Meanwhile limited loading operations progressed here under armed guards. However drayage to and from docks was practically at a standstill as union trucks refused to move cargo handled by non-union dock workers.

A few more cases of violence broke out today. A group of men, some of whom were reported to be beat-up gang members and others who were attributed them to the strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP)—After waiting all day for word from longshoremen and maritime workers that would end the long Pacific coast waterfront strike, President Roosevelt's mediation board adjourned late this afternoon saying it expected to hear from all sides in the long trouble tomorrow and that it felt "decidedly hopeful."

The board had expected answers from both the longshoremen and maritime workers as to whether pending arbitration and conciliation, they would return to their jobs under the conditions offered yesterday by shipping employers.

## MARIE DRESSLER, BELOVED STAR OF MOVIES IS DEAD

Long Suffering of 'Ugly Duckling' Ends—Last Years of Up-and-Down Career Full of Triumphs and High Public Esteem

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—Succumbing to a long affliction with cancer, heart trouble and uremia, Marie Dressler, 62, widely beloved stage and screen actress, died here today.

Death came at 3:25 p. m. for the self-styled "ugly duckling" who became a swan of laughter during a career replete with both hardships and glory. Under care of two physicians and several nurses, she died at the C. K. G. Billings estate where she went from Hollywood three months ago because of a physical breakdown. Hope for her recovery was abandoned some four weeks ago, despite a store of vitality that surprised her physicians.

Miss Dressler learned two years ago she had an incurable ailment, but took a course of treatment that enabled her to make two more pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, by working only a few hours daily. Finally, however, she was forced to seek a long rest.

Movie success came late in life to Miss Dressler, who was one of the most popular players in Hollywood, and the beloved comic character in such screen triumphs as "Anna Christie," "Min and Bill," "Reducing," "Trugboos Annie" and the late "Christopher Bean."

After an up-and-down career on the stage, she first came to Hollywood in 1914 and played in a comedy with the then little known Charles Chaplin and the late Mabel Normand. Her return to the stage soon afterward proved almost disastrous to her career.

The stage was not receptive to a woman of the age Miss Dressler had reached after liberty bond sales service during the war was for nine years. She was barely able to manage a living.

She came back to Hollywood as a last resort in the late '20's. She got small parts until finally she surprised the movie world with her role of "Marthy" in "Anna Christie," a role she was given through intercession of the scenarist, Frances Marion.

From then on, Miss Dressler had Hollywood almost at her feet. Her success brought a new trend in the movies—the featuring and starring of the old trouper type of players, in contrast to the habitual "youth and romance" tendency of film exploitation.

She became a sort of tradition in Hollywood. She reached such heights of public esteem that her birthday became a significant event. On her 62nd birthday last fall, she was honored with a party at her studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, attended by 1,000 persons, including movie notables and the late Governor Ralph of California and other officials.

Her birthday cake weighed 800 pounds.

1429 PERISH IN MID-WEST FURNACE

Women Pilots Plan To Organize Awry

Portland, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Flying in formation, five planes carrying eight women pilots arrived here late today from Seattle. However, their plans to install a Portland chapter of Associated Women Pilots was postponed because the Portland women pilots were participating in the air stunts at Eugene, Ore.

FRANKFURT, Ky., July 28.—(AP)—The second time this year National Guardsmen were on duty at the capitol and the executive mansion today following reports of threats against the life of Governor Ruby Laffoon.



George D. Hubbard, former federal collector of customs in Seattle, Wash., was indicted after a grand jury had investigated the handling of confiscated liquor by customs agents during Hubbard's tenure.

## STRATO AVIATORS PLUNGE 60,000 FT. IN RIPPED CRAFT

Land Safe in Parachutes on Nebraska Farm—Aloft Ten Hours—Radio Tells of Sky Drama—Think Instruments Damaged.

HOLDREDGE, Neb., July 28.—(AP)—A trip of daring army aviators, their explorations of the stratosphere cut short at approximately 60,000 feet by a damaged balloon, ended a perilous descent successfully on a prairie near this small town late today.

The three courageous aviators saved themselves by leaping aboard as the mammoth craft, its three-acre bag ripped end to end and fluttering in the wind and its gondola swaying, plummeted toward the earth from one mile up.

They floated to earth in their parachutes and were unscathed. The wreckage crashed to the ground at 5 p. m. Central Standard Time, 12 miles northwest of here.

The Curious Come  
Five thousand persons swarmed to the scene. Ropes were strung to hold them back while the three sky voyagers themselves seized axes and prised into the gondola to see if their precious scientific instruments had been damaged. Reports were current that most of them, together with the thin alloy sphere, had been smashed. The body of the cubics was noticeably bent.

For ten hours and 15 minutes the intrepid trio had been aloft, but since 2:25, when ugly rips appeared on the upperside of the envelope.

By the Associated Press.  
(All Times Central Standard)  
60,000 feet—38 below zero, and "all well" was reported. Balloonists expected to go higher, then a sudden and unexplained drop.

55,000 feet—Kepper at 2:30 p. m. radioed "we're in trouble up here." The drop had been about 800 feet a minute. Anything is likely to happen was the cryptic report.

53,000 feet—"We're trying to bring her down easy," was the radio word at 3:14 p. m.

45,000 feet—Someone was overheard in the gondola to say: "This damned thing is going nuts!"

37,000 feet—Said Kepper at 3:37 p. m.: "The bottom of the bag looks like a sieve." And added nonchalantly, "there's nothing we can do about it." Discovered rent 50 feet long and three feet wide.

## STATE SOCIALISM DRIFT DESCRIBED BY OREGON G. O. P.

Sen. Steiwer Flays Democratic Brain Trust Tinkering With Private and Bureau Rule—Mott Hits Congress 'Surrender Power'

EUGENE, Salem, 28.—(AP)—Opening a salvo of the republican bombardment against the democratic administration were fired here today as Senator Frederick W. Steiwer and Congressman James W. Mott lashed out at the executive branch of the government, charging it with apparent approval of a drift toward "state socialism in substance if not in form" and with the assumption of legislative powers vested in congress by the powers constituted.

The occasion of the bombardment was the state convention of county chapters of Oregon Republican clubs here at which permanent organization was perfected.

E. Britt Neely, Tigard, was elected president. Mildred Fortner, Portland, secretary; Burton Hinton, Corvallis, treasurer; Joe Singer, Portland, sergeant-at-arms. The following three vice-presidents were named: Ernest A. Miller, Salem, first district; John Kilkenny, Pandleton, second district; Alan Byne, Portland, third district.

Taking for his theme what he termed the tendency of the country to slip into "paternalism, the substance of which is state socialism," Senator Steiwer called upon republican voters to preserve the American constitution and the basic principles of the republican party.

The Oregon senator took occasion to charge the "theorists and reformers" (Continued on Page Three)

## MANHATTAN PLANS RIFLE REGIMENTS FOR PWA STRIKERS

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—The organization of an emergency rifle regiment of 1,200 picked marksmen to "increase the efficiency of police to meet emergencies" was ordered today by Commissioner John P. O'Ryan.

The move followed by less than 24 hours the threat of a strike on public works administration contracts in Manhattan.

Police also undertook issuance of identifying credentials to authorized representatives of labor unions, at the request of O'Ryan said, at the request of union officials.

The union credentials, issued by Chief Inspector Lewis J. Valentine, included a letter with a photograph attached. The sole purpose was, he said, to prevent racketeers and gunmen from injecting themselves into labor controversies.

Present plan for the rifle regiment are to have 400 men on duty each eight hour shift. Police officials estimate mobilization of the entire regiment would take but one hour.

The PWA strikes question, threatened by 100 leaders of the workers at a meeting yesterday, is scheduled to be considered tomorrow by union and construction trade unions.

The PWA workers were paying wages below union scale. Approximately 600 millions of dollars worth of PWA projects are under construction in New York.



Volney P. Mooney, Jr., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans and Los Angeles attorney, has been appointed special counsel for the congressional committee investigating anti-American activities on the Pacific coast.

## 50 HOMES BURNED AT DORRIS, CALIF., WHEN MILL RAZED

Wind Fanned Flames Spread and Cause \$500,000 Loss—Many Jobless After Disaster—S.P. Rushes Aid

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—A hot, roaring fire destroyed half the town of Dorris, Calif., 20 miles southwest of here, it was reported late today.

The flames razed 50 residences to smoldering embers and also wiped out a hotel and the telephone office. The fire spread from the box factory of the Associated Lumber and Box company, which burned.

Loss of the box factory put 125 men out of work in the town of 750 persons.

A telephone operator who was called upon to fight the fire, returned to his post later and told of the conflagration. The first report of the fire came from a telephone operator while the roof of the building housing the telephone office was aflame.

No more word was received until the telegraphic report came through. The Southern Pacific answered a call by sending a crew and equipment from here.

## FAIR AND COOLER WEATHER OUTLOOK

Oregon: Cloudy on the coast; otherwise fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat lower temperature east port; little change in humidity; moderate west and northwest wind offshore.

## ITALIAN PLANES FLY IN SHAM WAR

ROME, July 28.—(AP)—An official announcement tonight said 200 military planes were participating in aerial maneuvers in the Italian districts of Emilia and Veneto, the latter extending to the Austrian border at the Province of Carinthia.

## Clatsop County To Bar Its Communists From Charity Lists

ASTORIA, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Communists and all others "connected with an organization opposed to the principles of American government," were stricken from relief rolls by action of the Clatsop county relief committee today.

"No person advocating the communist program or any other program calling for the overthrow of the American government is going to keep on drawing aid and sustenance from the public relief fund as long as we can help it," declared County Judge Guy Boyington, chairman of the relief group.

Petitions recently were filed in the county clerk's office here advocating establishment of the communist party as a regular political party in the state. The names of a large number of persons drawing county relief aid, or holding state emergency relief administration jobs, were referred on the petitions.

## WAR SCARE FADES IN AUSTRIA WITH NAZIS IN FLIGHT

Slain Dollfuss Buried As Fierce Fighting Continues—Italy Eyes Situation—Europe Frowns On Hapsburg Prince's Ambition

(By the Associated Press)  
Prince von Starhemberg's government appeared to be slowly gaining control of the Nazi rebellion, although bitter fighting which has taken an estimated total of 700 lives among Nazis and loyal troops continued.

Austria buried its slain Chancellor Dollfuss amid ceremonies of state in a temporary grave near historic Schoenbrunn park and palace while grief-stricken thousands looked on. There were no disorders.

Italy, with fresh troops in striking distance of the border and 48,000 fighting men poised to enter Austria if necessary, was watchfully awaiting the outcome of events. No troops were known to have crossed the border.

It was widely feared in London as government officials left Whitehall for the week-end expressing confidence in the government of Prince von Starhemberg.

The Hapsburg monarchist element reported active in Vienna. They wish to place Archduke Otto on the throne. The notion met with insistent objections from all neighboring quarters. Italy's attitude is flatly against restoration. To France Hapsburg rule means centuries of past opposition to French influence in Europe. German Nazis expressed fear the monarchist influence would spread to Germany.

## ALLRED LEADS IN TEXAS COUNTING

DALLAS, Tex., July 28.—(AP)—James V. Allred, state's attorney general, assumed the lead for the gubernatorial nomination tonight in early tabulations of the vote from the statewide primary election.

Allred's closest opponent was C. C. McDonald, sponsored by Governor Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, impeached former governor. Mrs. Ferguson is retiring from the office.

Six men were seeking the nomination for governor. Senator Tom Connally on the face of early returns was running well ahead of Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., for the senatorial nomination.

## STEVEDORES OBEY EDICT OF MAYOR

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Picket lines on the Portland waterfront thinned tonight after Mayor Carson's edict that only three pickets would be permitted at each dock. City and county officers placed disorderly conduct charges against 330 pickets who ignored orders to disperse.

## 'RED' LITERATURE, MEMBERSHIP LIST SEIZED IN RAIDS

Officers Search Local Radical Nests Saturday—Stockman Held to Grand Jury—Agitators Get Busy

State police and the sheriff's office, acting under the direction of the district attorney, Saturday morning, raided the headquarters of the "Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Union," in the old P. & E. depot on East Main street, and the residence of James E. Stockman, 827 South Central avenue, and seized Communist literature, membership cards, and a partial list of members. The authorities stated that correspondence uncovered showed the local unit received orders from general offices in Sacramento, Calif., and that Stockman was in charge of distribution of Communist literature here.

The raid followed the arrest on Thursday evening of Clarence L. Cluser, organizer, on a telegraphic warrant from Douglas county charging ruffianism to provide for his two minor children. Stockman was arrested at the same time when he allegedly tried to rescue Cluser from the law.

Stockman was given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman Saturday morning, and bound over to the grand jury, under bonds of \$5000, which he was unable to furnish. Stockman acted as his own counsel. He called three witnesses, Allen Rendell, a recent arrival from Bend, Ed Kellor and C. A. Barnett of this city. These state troopers testified that while Cluser was being searched, Stockman rushed into the room and shouted:

"You can't get away with that. Let me see that warrant!" It was also testified that Stockman tried to interfere with the removal of Cluser. He is charged with "attempting to rescue a prisoner," which under Oregon law, provides a sentence of from two to ten years in state prison upon conviction.

The court in binding Stockman over to the grand jury, told him "You should have had a lawyer. You had made no effort to rebut any of the evidence against you."

Try Old Hackett  
Friday night handbills were distributed throughout the residential districts, calling upon "workers to pack the courtroom as the trial of Jim Stockman, militant orchard worker, and demand his release, along with the release of Comrade Cluser."

About 25 people responded to the call, including a number who were familiar figures during the Bankers' Felt courthouse disturbances. Officers took pictures of the audience.

Copies of the handbills were brought Saturday morning to the sheriff and district attorney's office by local workers. Two protested vigorously against their distribution, and picturesquely demanded, "Quit fooling and do something about the agitators."

He "Hates" Medford  
Stockman during the trial admitted the authorship of a letter found in a typewriter in the P. & E. headquarters in which he declared, "I hate Medford like sin." He recounted difficulties encountered in "organizing the workers here" and "poor sales of literature." The letter was addressed to a "Comrade Cox" at Salem, and urged him to "get Comrade medel and party to come here from Bend for mass organizing." The Klamath Falls secretary "should be told not to send any workers here to pick fruit," the letter also advised.

The letter also gave the names of new members in this city. Nine, including two women were listed from (Continued on Page Nine)



WILL ROGERS says:  
ABOARD S. S. MALOLO, July 27.—Poor old Austria. If ever a nation needed to move out and settle among different neighbors it's her. They divided her up so much after the last war till there was nothing left but this little game fighting cock Dollfuss. Now they got him.

There was a fellow that looked like he was doing a heroic job of trying to hold the few strands together. Now it's a fresh piece of meat to be thrown to the neighboring wolves.

Will Rogers  
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(Continued on Page Six)