

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday.  
Not much change in temperature.  
Temperature:  
Highest yesterday: 92  
Lowest this morning: 54

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1934.

No. 110.

## PORTLAND'S DOCK STRIKE AT END



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

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Hearings granted to domestic interests in connection with the foreign trade agreements with foreign countries, negotiated by the state department, have turned out to be just what was expected by the discerning. When the bill, giving the President power to negotiate agreements involving changes in tariff rates, was first drafted and introduced, it contained no provision to give those industries affected by the agreements a chance to be heard. The Republicans raised a big outcry over this and insisted they would not permit the bill to pass, would filibuster against it if necessary, unless the bill was amended so as to include hearings.

Democratic leadership harkened to the plea, or threat, and obligingly adopted the feature demanded by the Republicans. But it was, nevertheless, generally believed by those familiar with such things that the hearings would not amount to anything and that they were just a sop thrown to the high-tariff people.

The first hearings under the new act are now being held by the tariff commission on the Cuban commercial treaty, and the proceedings seem to justify the predictions as to their value. What the Cuban treaty contains has never been disclosed to congress of the public, and neither Thomas W. Page, vice-chairman of the commission presiding at the hearings, nor any other government official will tell witnesses what its provisions are. This puts prospective witnesses wholly in the dark because they do not know whether their business is affected or not.

A Connecticut tobacco grower came before the commission and was asked before the commission and was asked by the terms of the agreement, but Mr. Page told him he could not give him the information. Thereupon the Connecticut Yankee thought he had better be on the safe side and protest anyhow. Other witnesses have followed his lead and have testified as if their products were not only going to be affected, but affected adversely.

Witnesses must tell their own stories because they are not permitted to have attorneys argue their cases for them. The hearings are nominally public, but that does not mean you can walk right in without any formalities. No one is allowed to enter unless he fills in a slip of paper, giving his name, whom and what he represents, and the reason he wishes to testify or be present. Those who imagined these would be a repetition of the old congressional tariff hearings, where witnesses appeared with a battery of legal counsel, filed immense briefs, had rolls of charts, exhibited their wares and made stump speeches to the committee, find the new methods strange and disappointing.

Despite adjournment, a considerable number of members of congress could still be occupying themselves with public affairs in ways already marked out for them. Twelve senate investigations authorized by the 73rd congress were continued into the 74th and 11 house investigations are still alive. With the usual membership of five on each committee, these 23 investigations, if all were active, would require the attention of 115 legislators. Most of them, however, have suspended operations for the summer, and some are doing the work preliminary to starting up in the fall.

One of the latter sort is the special committee to investigate the munitions industry, which is headed by Senator Nye of North Dakota. Scores of investigators for this committee are at work gathering material for the opening sessions of the committee later in the year.

Perhaps a half dozen or so of all the committees are carrying on by holding hearings during the summer. Certain ones in the list don't look so awfully serious and give off an odor suggestive of junk. The burdens of the senate committee investigating "conservation of wild life" would appear to be not very depressing, nor would the "committee to visit the Philippine islands" find the work exhausting unless the members were poor sailors.

But when they all get to work and begin digging into the subjects of oil, crime and criminal practices, bankruptcy, campaign expenditures and even tin, it should not be long before the tide of revelations begins to flow again.

Recently, W. W. Hubbard, who had been for a long time assistant secretary of labor, specializing in immigration matters, resigned his post and thought he would have a rest from public duties for a while. But, just as he had settled down in Vermont,

### RETURN TO WORK AND ARBITRATION STARTS TUESDAY

Threat to Open Port by Force Unnecessary—All Steamship Lines to Resume Schedules This Week

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(AP)—Two maritime unions today notified President Roosevelt's national longshoremen's board that they will return to work tomorrow with the stevedores, thus ending 63 days of strike idleness.

Oscar Ralston, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and Sam Kappel of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, notified the board their members will report for duty at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The board will arbitrate the dispute between the longshoremen and the employers and the controversy among the seamen, who joined the stevedores' walkout through sympathy, also will be submitted to conciliation.

By Leslie J. Smith  
Associated Press Staff Writer.  
PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—The waterfront strike moved into the historical past today.

After 63 days of bitter controversy and intermittent bloodshed which, in the Oregon country, cost the life of one man, injury to hundreds, the loss of millions of dollars and complete paralysis of commerce, employers and employees have agreed to arbitration and the workmen will return to their jobs tomorrow.

Upon the shoulders of the three members of the president's mediation board rests the responsibility of composing the differences between the employers and members of the maritime trades.

Return Tomorrow  
At 8 a. m. tomorrow at Portland members of the International Longshoremen's association will return again to the two piers, this time from which they had worked for years before the unbelievably costly strike of May 9.

With the exception that union observers and government supervisors will be stationed at the hiring halls, working conditions will be the same as those that prevailed prior to May 9th.

Conrad Negstad, president of the Portland local of the I. L. A., announced at 10 a. m. today he had been advised by San Francisco headquarters that "the waterfront strike is over," and that the men will return to work at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Wait Formal Reopening  
Pickets were to remain on duty along the Portland waterfront today and tonight. Waterfront companies had agreed not to expand the narrow scope of work that had been carried on for several days under heavy police guard, but to await the formal re-opening of the port tomorrow.

The longshoremen had demanded, as their strike terms, higher wages.

BAKER, July 30.—(AP)—Archie Clifford Dean, a native resident of Portland, who has been living at Haines for several years, took his life by firing a bullet into his heart from a .44 caliber rifle some time Sunday in the orchard of a farm near Haines.

Dean, who was a shell-shocked world war veteran, enlisted in the United States navy in Portland April 29, 1917, and served until October, 1919. He was born in Portland in May, 1864.

### Army In Readiness



Premier Mussolini (above) of Italy ordered all his country's military forces held in readiness as civil war broke out in Austria following the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss. (Associated Press Photo)

### SIX ARRESTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES DURING WEEK-END

State and city police were busy over the week-end, with six traffic arrests reported in the state department, and four cases handled by city authorities.

Noel Paul St. Germain of Central Point was arrested early Sunday morning by state officers on the Central Point road for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was taken before Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman this morning and fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail and relieved of his driver's license for one year.

Sterling A. Bryant of San Jose, Cal., is being held in the county jail as a mental case, after admitting five escapes from a California hospital for the insane. He was arrested Saturday night south of Medford for having a void foreign license on his auto. He has been employed as bookmaker at the Wolgamott orchard near Phoenix. California authorities have been notified.

Kenneth Stimson, 17, route 4 was arrested by state police Saturday night for driving with no operator's license, on the Pacific highway near Talent, and after paying costs in justice court this morning, his fine of \$5 was suspended. Charged with the same offense and receiving the same sentence in justice court this morning, Dave E. Gelvin of Rogue River, was also arrested Saturday night on the north Pacific highway.

Arthur J. Farris of Provolet was arrested Saturday afternoon by state officers on the Jacksonville highway charged with hauling logs on a public highway on Saturday afternoon of Sunday. He is cited to appear in justice court August 4.

Arrested for having no chauffeur's license, Claude L. Gunter of Phoenix, stopped by state police Saturday afternoon on the south Pacific highway, is also cited to appear before Justice of the Peace Coleman Aug. 4.

City police arrested W. M. Miner, 64, transient, Saturday for allegedly selling 25-cent pairs of socks from Newberry's Department stores on the streets at a price of three pairs for 25 cents, and is being held in the city jail pending investigation.

Maurice Daly, 71, and Norman Alexander Walton, 66, each forfeited \$10 bail in city court today, having been arrested Saturday night by city police for being drunk in a public place. Also arrested Saturday night, William Handley, 36, of Oklahoma was run out of town this morning.

Audrey Hancock, sister of the outlaw and in whose home the funeral was held; Emmett Hancock, her husband, and Hubert Dillinger, half-brother of John and Mrs. Hancock.

Prompted frequently by a questioner, the four made short talks in which they told of the outlaw's early life, of his visits home, and of events after his death.

The elder Dillinger brought laughs from the crowd when he refused at first to tell his age. Then recalling that hundreds of newspapers in the country had already told it, he admitted that he was 70 last week.

### NO EUROPEAN WAR SOON IS VIEW OF STANLEY BALDWIN

Acting Prime Minister of Britain Optimistic Despite Many Difficulties of Present Situation in Austria

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—Stanley Baldwin, acting prime minister of Great Britain, said in the house of commons today that there is no immediate danger of war in Europe, despite the difficulties and perplexities of the present situation.

He made his statement in defending Great Britain's recently announced plans to increase its air force.

He opposed the labor party's motion of censure, declaring:

"There is no cause at all for a panic of any kind. As far as I can see, there is no risk in the immediate future of peace being broken."

"It might well be that peace will not be broken, and there are a great many people in Europe who will do all they can to see that it is not broken."

Declaring "the question of imperial defense and disarmament had occupied the minds of the government for many years," Baldwin continued:

"In the Saar, in Memel, and in Danzig, there have been disturbing events, and the recent and most tragic incidents in Germany itself, and, last of all, in Austria, which showed there was a split abroad in parts of Europe."

(Continued on Page Eight)

### DORRIS CLEANS UP FOLLOWING BLAZE

KLAMATH FALLS, July 29.—(AP)—Cleaning up after the disastrous fire that on Saturday swept Dorris, Cal., 20 miles south of here, was under way today, while new fire reports came in from the open country east of here.

A SERRA crew was at work at Dorris, putting the sanitation situation into shape in the wake of the \$500,000 blaze that started in the box factory of the Associated Lumber and Box company, and snuffed out 45 residences and two-thirds of the business district before it was checked late Saturday.

Plans for rebuilding some of the business property were already under way. Whether the box company will replace its burned factory and planer awaited decision of owners, expected at Dorris today from San Francisco. A shift in the wind saved the company's mill.

### GRANTS PASS TRIO HELD IN LARGENY

William Bert Keffer, 21, Sally Dymond, 19, and Fred Earl Breeding, 18, 2-25; few high as 2.15; average 2.4.

California Bartlets, 23,555 boxes, 1.80-2.85; few high as 3.15; average 2.4.

### Deserted Mother Would Give Baby To Kindly Couple

CHICAGO, July 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Joseph Waiten announced today that she wants to give away her baby.

Mrs. Waiten has five children. Her husband has left her. She has a job as a maid and earns \$11 a week.

"I can take care of the older ones, but I just can't manage with the baby," she woman said. "I'll give her away to anyone who'll be real parents to her. If they promise I'll promise not even to come to see her—ever."

### MRS. ROOSEVELT MAY VISIT PARK EN ROUTE NORTH

According to word received in Medford, Mrs. Roosevelt refused to state in San Francisco whether she would drive north today by way of the coast highway or the Pacific highway. It has been rumored here for some days that the first lady would visit Crater Lake en route to the north.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Hickok are traveling in a Plymouth roadster, gunmetal finish, with California license 833697.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(AP)—The first lady of the land lunched in a public coffee shop here today and fellow diners at first failed to recognize her.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here en route to Portland to meet her husband, and Miss Lorna A. Hickok, her traveling companion, spent the morning in different parts of the city.

When they returned, the management of the hotel (the Cliff) offered Mrs. Roosevelt a private apartment in which to dine.

"I'd rather eat in the public dining room because I'm in a hurry," Mrs. Roosevelt replied.

Other persons at lunch didn't even turn their heads when Mrs. Roosevelt entered the coffee shop and was seated at a table away from the windows facing Geary street.

Later the word spread that the president's wife was eating luncheon and a small crowd gathered outside, the bolder spectators occasionally pressing their noses against the windows to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt planned to leave shortly to motor to Portland, where she will join her husband when he returns from his vacation in Hawaii.

### BARTLETT SURVEY INDICATES STRONG TONE IN MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Extreme strength of the Bartlett pear market for shipping and for canning purposes, was suggested in a survey of the industry today.

Rogue river pears are being moved in carload lots to various Willamette valley canneries at what are described as "satisfactory" but unannounced prices.

Recently the Hood River Pear association refused \$33 a ton for No. 1 Bartlets, although some independents sold at that price.

"There was little 'snapp' in the local market. An increasing supply of home-grown Bartlets is being offered, much of this supply consisting of orchard run and of jumbo packs, at extremely low prices."

ABOARD THE CRUISER NEW ORLEANS, en route with President Roosevelt to Portland, Ore., July 30.—President Roosevelt sped through the Pacific today, 1,500 miles from Portland, Ore., where he will rejoin his wife, with his cruiser maintaining a fast pace of 22 knots.

Thoroughly acquainted with economic and social conditions in the circle of American possessions and territories, Roosevelt is anxious to make an inspection of federal projects in the mainland from coast to coast.

### DOLLFUSS SLAYING PINNED ON FORMER AUSTRIAN SOLDIER

Man Dismissed Because of Nazi Sympathies, Is Said to Have Confessed Firing Fatal Shot at Chancellor

VIENNA, July 30.—Faced with death by hanging, Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber went on trial at 6:15 p. m. tonight, before a military court. Authorities said Planetta had confessed killing Chancellor Dollfuss and Holzweber was charged with directing the Nazi putsch which plunged Austria into civil war.

By WADE WERNER  
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, July 30.—Authorities today pinned the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss on a disgruntled former army sergeant.

They announced that Otto Planetta, who was dismissed from military service because of his Nazi sympathies, had confessed firing the shot Wednesday which killed the Austrian leader.

Then they moved ahead, under the leadership of the new chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, to smash the stubborn resistance of Nazi groups still holding out against government forces in various sections of the country.

Nazi Raid Hotel.  
Forty Nazis early today raided the general hospital in an unsuccessful effort to abduct Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Rome, who was found to be lying there, seriously wounded, despite the original report last Thursday that he had committed suicide.

Rintelen, known to have pro-Nazi leanings, was announced as "new chancellor" by the Nazis when they assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss last Wednesday. Rintelen was immediately arrested and the announcement was given out that he had shot himself fatally in jail.

Today, when the raiding party entered the hospital, a nurse notified the police who arrived in time to capture several of the raiders. The rest escaped.

### EIGHT-STORY PLUNGE ENDS ILL MAN'S LIFE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(UP)—Despite entreaties of his wife William McClain, 61, plunged eight stories to his death from a fire escape of a downtown hotel early Sunday.

His wife said she was awakened to see him climbing out the window. She persuaded him to return to the room. When she went to the hotel lobby to seek help, McClain climbed to an eighth floor fire escape and jumped. Dependence over ill health was blamed.

### LOTT AND STOEFFEN WIN DAVIS DOUBLES

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 30.—(AP)—George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoeffen, as expected, today defeated Harold G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes in the doubles encounter of the Davis Cup challenge round, 7-5, 6-0, 4-4, 2-7, to give the United States a fighting chance against Great Britain in the five match series.

### BASEBALL

American.  
Boston ..... R H E 1  
Washington ..... 0 10 0  
W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Linker, Crowder, Burke and Bolton.

### FIRES SWEEP FORESTS AND FIELDS ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(AP)—Fires swept thousands of acres of dry timber, grain, brush and pasture land of the west today.

The greatest fighting crew—2,000 men—stood guard wearily behind firebreaks in southern California today, watching a blaze burn itself out after sweeping 2,500 acres of timber and brush in the Sierra Madre mountains.

Greatest concern was felt in the northern tier of states, from the Cascade mountains in Washington to the Rockies in Montana, where thick timber and grain lands were blackened.

Hot, dry weather favored the flames.

Two thousand acres of timber were swept by fire on Kittitas summit in the Cascades. In the last five days, 183 fires were reported in Wenatchee, Cleelan and Colville forests.

Roaring along a 30-mile front between Riparian and Penewaia in eastern Washington, flames destroyed thousands of acres of grain, hay and pasture land. A 2,000-acre grain fire near Stites in northern Idaho, was brought under control yesterday.

An 800-acre blaze in yellow pine near Curlew, was the most serious of a number of fires in northern Idaho, while 2,500 acres were charred on Warm Springs creek in southern Idaho's most serious fire of the year.

Under dry forests gave Montana the most critical fire hazard in five years, said Regional Forester Evan Kelley.

### Future Uncertain



William Miklas (top), president of Austria since 1928, and Major Emil Fey (lower), minister without portfolio in the Dollfuss cabinet, were two of the outstanding personalities as civil war broke out following the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. (Associated Press Photo)

VIENNA, July 30.—Faced with death by hanging, Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber went on trial at 6:15 p. m. tonight, before a military court. Authorities said Planetta had confessed killing Chancellor Dollfuss and Holzweber was charged with directing the Nazi putsch which plunged Austria into civil war.

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Today, when the raiding party entered the hospital, a nurse notified the police who arrived in time to capture several of the raiders. The rest escaped.

Reports from state health authorities in the heat devastated region showed 1128 new sufferers from the disease in the past eight weeks. This was an increase of 174 cases over the same period last year.

Nebraska had seven new cases, the same as reported last year.

The sharpest increases were noted in Texas, Missouri and Illinois. Texas reported 496 new victims as compared with 398 last year. In Illinois, where State Health Officer Dr. Frank Jirka recently issued a warning that the typhoid fever situation was "not satisfactory" the number of sufferers increased from 150 to 198.

Missouri led the list with 190 cases as compared with 82 during the same period last year.

Officials professed to see in these reports no particular cause for alarm, yet they emphasized that it was too early yet to determine the effect of the water shortage in some of the midwestern states.

It was pointed out that some cities had reached the end of their water supply only a week or 10 days ago and that the typhoid incubation period was two weeks. Thus a more accurate check of the situation, authorities explained, would require at least another fortnight.

### CCC YOUTH'S EYE HURT IN FIGHT

David Lee Evans, 19, of Murrayville, Ill., who recently came west with the CCC, was taken to a hospital, The Halstead brothers went to the police station in nightshirts. The party was over.

Physicians at headquarters here said they did not know the extent of the injury to Evans' eye.

An investigation is being made by the state police and the CCC officials. It was understood here today that a warrant had been issued for Evans' assailant.

### DAUGHTER OF F. R. RECEIVES DIVORCE AT PRIVATE TRIAL

All Over in Ten Minutes When Utah Judge Hears Charges Extreme Cruelty—Future Plans Hidden

MINDEN, Nev., July 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall obtained a divorce from Curtis B. Dall today in the small brick court house where her brother Elliott was divorced little more than a year ago from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt.

With all the speed usual in Nevada divorce cases, District Judge Clark J. Guild granted the decree immediately after the president's only daughter gave brief testimony in support of her charges of "extreme cruelty."

Only Mrs. Dall, Mrs. William S. Dams, court officials and attaches, and attorneys for the principals were present at the trial.

Grants Private Trial  
Judge Guild said that although he is opposed to the Nevada law which permits private trial in any divorce case, upon demand, "this is an unusual situation. Out of deference to the president of the United States, I order that the trial be held behind closed doors."

Mrs. Dams, socially prominent and formerly of New York City, appeared to testify that Mrs. Dall has lived for the past six weeks in Nevada.

Then Mrs. Dall took the witness stand.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### SLEEPING BEAUTY REGAINS HEALTH

CHICAGO, July 30.—(UP)—Patricia Maguire, Oak Park's "sleeping beauty," is improving, her mother believes.

"Pat has responded recently," the mother said today, "to my request that she hold up her hand or raise her fingers as I name them."

Miss Maguire, afficient secretary until her illness, has been asleep since February, 1932. Her case is said to be the longest of its kind on record.

### Lye Water Bath Is End of Party

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UP)—Ira and George Halstead objected to noise from a party attended by Ernest Larson and Harold Nelson, complained to the landlord. Larson and Nelson went to the Halstead room to remonstrate were greeted with a dishpan full of lye water, taken to a hospital. The Halstead brothers went to the police station in nightshirts. The party was over.

### WILL ROGERS SAYS

HONOLULU, July 27.—Well we blew in here this morning on the first leg of our long hop and imagine who we run into. You wouldn't guess in a year. You remember the president we lost just after congress adjourned? The one that was so tickled that he disappeared? Well, he is out here at some Japanese islands in the middle of the Pacific. Just looks fine. Same great smile that he used to use on those congressmen and make 'em bring stocks out of the water for him. These folks want their sugar quota raised but he just smiles at 'em. Is he the world's only man that can turn you down and you go out liking him. The whole of Honolulu is doing the hula or riding a surf board for him today. If he don't raise their quota I will go over his head and take it up with Hugh Johnson and get it done for 'em. For we can't let the Garden of Eden be dissatisfied.

Will Rogers  
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