

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday; normal temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest this morning 47

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934

No. 115.



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—The West North Dakota authorities feel sure that ex-Governor Langer will change his abode to Leavenworth (by request) and, in all probability, his wife will be elected governor.

Outsiders will not be able to understand how a man convicted of corruption by authorized courts stands such a good chance of being vindicated by voters.

The answer is the farmers are mad. The word is used advisedly. The courts which convicted Langer are those which upheld the farmers' mortgages. The law which made it illegal for Langer to extract political funds from federal relief workers also said it was illegal for farmers to keep their homes if they could not pay their interest.

That makes the underlying situation far more important than the political force it seems to be. When respect for law and justice dwindles among a majority of people in any community, the gravest political possibilities arise.

An entirely different inner attitude was taken at the outset of the contemporary political face in New Orleans.

The big democrats have marked Huey Long down as a bluffer, and a smart one. They declined to take his national guard edge of New Orleans as seriously as it appeared to be.

No one seemed to think much about the question of state and city rights involved, because they knew the situation was all Huey.

The hullabaloo over George Harrison's whispered conference with Treasury Secretary Morgenthau generated new rumors about dollar devaluation, stabilization, inflation and whatever you can think of.

There is a growing feeling among the wise money boys that the administration may have to create some fresh inflationary talk sometime soon.

It worked very well last year in a similar situation. When people believe prices are going up, they may open up and buy.

The stagnation of money is quite an important problem now. There is plenty of money in the country, but it is being hoarded in banks and elsewhere.

At the same time, no officials in responsible positions here want to take any sincerely inflationary step. They might go for some pseudo-inflationary step, but not for straight-out money inflation.

They burned the Blue Eagle at the stake very quietly in the commerce department building a few days ago. A dozen huskies were employed to carry bundles of Blue Eagles from NRA headquarters down to the basement. The furnace was used as the stake.

The explanation for this roasting their own bird is that the NRA had a surplus of old Blue Eagles (now supplemented by code eagles) and wanted to destroy them so they would not fall into improper hands.

The administration bought about \$1,000,000 worth of silver last month. That is the unfathomable treasury figures indicate that its holding increased by that much. It may have bought more and sold some.

At that rate, it would probably only take a couple of hundred years to accumulate enough silver to establish its proposed parity with gold.

PRESIDENT VIEWS NATION'S WELFARE IN DAM PROJECTS

Grand Coulee Speech Pictures Northwest As Hope To Thousands And On Eve Of New Era, With Benefits To All.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Arrangements have been made for President Roosevelt to deliver a 15-minute (radio) address from Glacier park, Mont., tomorrow night.

Two national broadcasting networks and the Columbia broadcasting system are to carry the address from 8:30 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) to 9:45.

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt traveled from the Columbia river basin tonight with a message that the public works program was going forward with particular interest in providing welfare for more families in "this great northwest area."

His special train moved across Washington state late in the afternoon from the village of Ephrata where a stop was made to permit a motor trip to the site of the newly commenced Grand Coulee power dam on the Columbia.

With a smile breaking his dust covered face the president told the thousands standing on the hills of sagebrush near the Coulee dam project "We are in the process of making the American people dam-minded," and added more dams were going to be built as needed.

Riding in an open car for the trip of more than 100 miles, the president observed with obvious interest the plans for the dam just being built with aid of federal funds and the broad stretches of desolate sagebrush territory which some day will be cultivated by aid of irrigation from the dam.

Tonight his train sped along for Glacier national park in the northwest corner of Montana where the Sabbath day will be spent on the homeward trip to Washington.

Before 10,000 cheering persons who gathered at Coulee dam site, center of a \$65,000,000 water and power project fostered by the government, the chief executive said these federal undertakings concerned not only the states directly involved but also the nation as a whole.

"We are going to see, I believe, with our own eyes, electricity and power made so cheap that they will become a standard article of use, not only for agriculture and manufacturing, but also for every home within reach of an electric light line," said the chief executive.

The speech, Mr. Roosevelt's second since returning to the continent yesterday from a sea vacation, was delivered after he had been welcomed tumultuously by assembled citizens of Idaho and Washington and after he had inspected the work already done on the big dam.

This dam will control an upper section of the Columbia river and make possible the reclamation of surrounding land.

More to be advanced, the sun shone more like wish and the spectators began to whist and they left their coats at home.

Recalling that he had spoken of the opportunity for development of the Columbia basin in a Spokane address 14 years ago, the president quoted a few sentences from it and said:

"Well, that is the text of what we are trying to do in this country today."

Vision Comes True
"It took 14 years for that prophecy to come true," he continued, "but it is on its way. And most of us here today are going to be alive when this dam is finished and the Bonneville dam (\$81,000,000 project which he visited yesterday) is finished and a lot of other dams are finished."

Mr. Roosevelt quoted an engineer as saying the eventual output of the Grand Coulee project would double the potential output of every city in its distribution area.

"It is going to affect not only the Columbia river basin but it is going to affect all mountain states and the Pacific coast territory..."

The President Grooms His Nation



President Roosevelt, at extreme right, waves greeting to thousands at Portland, Ore., on his return from epochal sea voyage. In the car, from left: James, his son; Mayor Carson of Portland; Mrs. Roosevelt, Governor Meier of Oregon, and the president. He reached Portland August 3 aboard the cruiser Houston, on which he sailed from Annapolis on July 1. (Associated Press Photo).

MORE JOBS THAN MEN PREVAIL ON PORTLAND DOCKS

Action Taken Curbs Trouble Makers And 'Beat Up' Gangs By Employers And Union Leaders.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Hiring agencies declared today there were "more jobs than men" available as work was resumed on Portland's waterfront on the largest scale since long before the recent marine trades strike. Hiring of longshoremen was extremely heavy.

The resumption of work on a full scale followed an agreement reached last night between representatives of the International Longshoremen's association, the Waterfront Employers' association, and E. P. Marsh, labor conciliator, for disciplining trouble makers among the workers.

Early yesterday violence flared near a neutral hiring hall. Two men were severely injured and others were cut and bruised.

Under the agreement, any longshoremen accused of an act of aggression will be brought before a board consisting of two representatives of the union, two representatives of employers, and one representative of the federal longshoremen's board. If found guilty he will be barred from work on the waterfront during the period of coastwide arbitration of differences between workers and their employers.

Marsh said union chiefs are as eager as the employers to end the epidemic of violence here since the men returned to work.

AERIAL FLITTERS NOW THREATENED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Within the next year the skies may become literally infested with sturdy, light 50-horsepower airplanes selling below \$1,000, Tex. Rankin, Portland aviator, said tonight.

The aeronautics bureau of the department of commerce discovered 30,000 potential buyers of such machines. The planes probably will be on the market within six months, said Rankin who has completed a cruise of eastern cities.

"It will be as good or better than any of the \$5,000 airplanes we have on the market within six months, said Rankin, who has completed a cruise of eastern cities.

"Don't be mistaken about this airplane. The word 'light' does not mean that it will be a small or flimsy-bull plane. It will be a real airplane in every way. The low price will be made possible through quantity production and quantity sales."

LEN CARPENTER IS ROOSEVELT GUEST

Leonard Carpenter of this city, manager of the Southern Oregon Sales company, and Curtis Bailey of Portland, manager of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation, both classmates of President Roosevelt at Harvard, were invited by the president to be guests at the family luncheon aboard the Houston Friday noon when it docked at Portland.

Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college, friend of the participant, reported the incident. The president was greeted by his old classmates from the shore, and recognizing them immediately from his position on the bridge signaled them aboard.

OKLAHOMA PRISON DRAMA UNFOLDED IN TALE OF 'SHIV'

A Convict, Shaving And Ready For Parole, As Reward For Tip To Warden, Stabbed In Back—All Is Silence.

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Revenge—and death—ride like twin witches on the keen blade of the prison "shiv."

Thus crime, looked up behind walls and bars, strides on. Oklahoma's prison is situated here. On the docket of the next district court term in McAlester are murder charges against five inmates—an accusation of attempted murder against a sixth.

In each case, the "shiv" did it. A "shiv" is a crude but effective dirk. Like its name, it is prison made. Any convict, quiet enough about it, can make a "shiv" from a file, a spoon or a piece of iron by grinding it pains-takingly on the concrete floor.

"Shivs," say prison officers, are even bought, sold and traded by the convicts.

Guards "accuse" to the prisoners—never stop looking for "shivs." But the cunning of prisoners, brooding in the dark, keeps space of the searchers.

With the approach of "acres" the narrow daggers are flung, with inoperative speed and accuracy, to another cell.

Or they are drawn swiftly between many bars at the end of a string. A flash—the "shiv" is gone.

It is the "aquealer" who usually gets a "shiv" in the back, by the time he is found, there is nothing but silence. Silence—when the case comes to court—is the defense of the accused "shivman."

Paul Evans, convicted robber, was braver than the others. Now he's in the prison hospital—a "shiv" wound healing in his back.

Evans talked—about a plot for a wholesale break last May. He talked to the warden.

Pistols were taken from two prisoners—"shivs" from others.

Fearing for Evans' life, prison officers guarded him in solitary confinement.

Last week he got a parole. He went to the warden's office to shave—and then walked out into the open air. As he scraped the bristles from his face a "shiv" flashed from the near-by cell block.

AUSTRIAN REVOLT JUST BEGUN NAZI CHIEFTAIN SHOUTS

Schuschnigg Regime Now In Control Declared Under Italian Dominated, And Likened To Ten Dillingers

By WADE WERNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
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SOMEWHERE ON THE YUGOSLAV BORDER, Aug. 4.—The rebellion in the Austrian border has only begun, Konstantin Kammerhofer, generalissimo of the defeated Nazi forces, told this afternoon at his headquarters in a Yugoslav town where he is surrounded by his staff planning his next move.

Approximately 3,000 Nazi fighters, remnants of the force which for a time held sections of Styria and Carinthia, are interned in fugitives' camps, but the leaders, who crossed the border with them, still are footloose.

It was hot, and Kammerhofer, a stock built blond teuton with a muscular chest, was at ease, his soft blue shirt open at the neck and his well creased gray trousers supported by suspenders.

He looked as though he had come from tennis rather than a revolution. "We are not finished," he began explosively.

GEN. MARTIN PLANS TO VISIT VALLEY POINTS AUG. 13-15

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A tour of 18 counties will be started Monday by Congressman Charles H. Martin, Democratic candidate for governor. Mrs. Martin will accompany him.

No set addresses are on the schedule, it was declared. The tour has been arranged to enable the candidate to meet personally people of the state and to more thoroughly familiarize himself with conditions in various sections.

He will start down the lower Columbia river district, continue down the Oregon coast, and arrive at North Bend and Marshfield August 10, visiting at least two dozen cities en route.

On down the Oregon coast the major general will "march" all the way to Gold Beach. On August 12 he will swing back over the Redwood highway and reach Grants Pass. He will remain in the Cave City overnight and reach Medford, via Gold Hill and Central Point, August 13.

Jacksonville and Ashland are to be visited August 15. Then the candidate will cross the Green Springs mountains to Klamath Falls and continue up The Dalles-California highway and back through Hood River.

CHICAGO THRILLS TO NEW BUSINESS

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Chicago bank clearing this week totaled \$225,900,500 compared with \$208,000,000 in the previous week and \$220,400,000 in the corresponding week of 1933.

800,000 SOULS ON RELIEF ROLLS IN DROUGHT SECTIONS

Further Loss To Crops And Livestock Now Totalling Hundred Millions, Unless Rain Comes Soon—Federal Aid Operates.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Approximately 800,000 persons—a number equal to the combined population of the states of Idaho, Delaware and Nevada—are on relief rolls in the drought blighted western half of the United States. It was shown by a tabulation tonight from official records.

As a result of the distress caused by the searing heat and prolonged dry spell, the government has designated, for relief purposes, more than 1350 counties in 33 states as emergency or secondary drought counties.

The loss to growing crops and livestock in the affected area has not been estimated officially, but unofficial estimates placed the total in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

A further loss, through severe shortage of winter feed for livestock, has been predicted by agricultural and relief officials unless substantial rain falls soon. Weather forecasts gave no sign of a break in the drought.

Barren pastures, shortage of water, and scarcity of fodder, have caused forced sale of thousands of head of cattle to the government to be canceled for distribution to the needy. A week ago, government purchases had totaled 1,737,596 head in 18 states. Another 190,000 head had been condemned as unfit for consumption and killed on the ranges.

Federal relief and farm administration officials geared the cattle purchasing machinery to a possible load of 10,000,000 head.

The bureau of agricultural economics in Washington described the situation confronting the sheep industry as "the most serious ever known."

Farm administration relief officials pushed plans to purchase 3,000,000 milk prices were increased in some parts of the drought area—in some cases as much as 50 per cent in the price of delivered milk. Burned pasture land, shortage of forage and water, forced dairymen to decrease the size of their herds and to purchase feed.

The farm administration's milk policy in Washington, adopted a policy generally favorable to price increases to prevent a possible decimation of the dairy herds.

Scattered rains during the past week lowered temperatures, but did not benefit crops except in a few sections.

BANCROFT MOVIE VILLAIN, BATTLES EX-WIFE'S CLAIM

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Saying "Edna G. Bancroft is not now my legal wife," George Bancroft, movie actor, filed an affidavit in superior court today disclaiming responsibility in her recent filed separate maintenance suit asking an allowance of \$1,000 a month.

In the affidavit Bancroft said "A ceremony purported to unite the plaintiff and myself in marriage occurred in Buffalo, N. Y., April 7, 1913" and they separated in the fall of 1914.

The actor said that soon after the separation he hired a theatrical lawyer, Herman Roth, in New York to obtain a divorce. Some time later, Roth handed him what appeared to be a legal document telling him he was divorced, Bancroft said. He said he had not been able to find a record of the divorce, but had not heard from the first Mrs. Bancroft since the separation until this year. She charges he never obtained the divorce.

Bancroft and Octavia Brooke, opera singer, were married in May, 1916. They live near here and now have a 17-year-old daughter, Georgette.

Another affidavit was filed in the case today in which Carolyn McClen Goodrich, actress, swore she lived with Mrs. Edna G. Bancroft in 1919 and 1920 and the latter told her she was divorced from Bancroft "and had no claim on him of any kind."

FAIR, WITH RAIN UPSTATE, OUTLOOK

Oregon: Fair east and south and unsettled and showery northwest portion Sunday and Monday; normal temperature and humidity; moderate to fresh south wind offshore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The outlook for the coming week is for fair weather and normal temperature in California and the plateau region and occasionally unsettled elsewhere with light rains early the week over western Washington and north-west Oregon.

Black Bully Mobbed By Own Race For Negro Girl Insults

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A negro was lynched last night by members of his own race because, officers said today, he had insulted a negro girl.

A group of about ten negroes tied Gratton Page, 30, to a tree limb near Bethany, 22 miles from here, stripped him and then beat him to death with pine knots, officers reported.

Page, described as a "bully" in the negro community at Bethany, was seized by the group after the automobile in which he was driving the girl away had collided with a truck, knocking the girl unconscious. No arrests have been made.

FARM BUREAU NOT KEEN TO APPROVE FD'S TARIFF PACTS

Cuban Treaty On Sugar To Be Yardstick For Dominant Agricultural Group In Accepting Reciprocal Tariff Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The American farm bureau federation's attitude on reciprocal tariff treaties probably will be determined by the results of pending negotiations with Cuba.

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the dominant farm group, today said all future reciprocal negotiations may be regarded with suspicion if American farming interests are not safeguarded in the Cuban treaty.

"If we find," Gray said, "that American agriculture will suffer in expanding our foreign markets, we will have to arouse public sentiment against the whole idea of executive reciprocal treaties doing any good for agriculture."

He said he would oppose the treaty, in part at least, if it lifted seasonal tariff barriers against tropical fruits and winter vegetables. Gray also advocated higher tariffs on sugar, adding the United States should develop a self-sufficiency in this production.

"If we permit foreign fruits and vegetables any entry into our markets in the winter, it takes the bloom off the market for our own products," he said. "Furthermore, we have a great under-grade agricultural industry developing here that is capable of supplying the domestic market the year around."

Gray said free trade with the Philippine Islands after independence was "impossible" because all other nations would immediately invoke most favored nation treaty clauses to gain preferential treatment and that would "destroy" the American producer.

He said he foresaw no probability of food shortage in the United States because of the drought, and approved in general farm administration plans. Gray, however, added there were some tendencies that should be corrected.

"There is a danger," he said, "that we will voluntarily retire from foreign markets or accept insignificant export quotas, even temporarily, other nations will edge into these markets and absorb them so that we can regain them only with difficulty. We will find lines of trade established elsewhere that will be difficult to break."

CRESCENT HARBOR CHANGES HEARING SET FOR MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The war department announced today the board of engineers for rivers and harbors will hold a public hearing here August 6 on proposals for the improvement of Crescent City harbor, California.

The division engineer has recommended that the existing projects be modified so as to provide for extension of the present breakwater to Round Rock, construction of a south breakwater about 6300 feet long, and excavation to a depth of 30 feet below mean lower low water of a harbor basin 3800 feet long from 500 to 2000 feet.

The board, according to the war department announcement, is not convinced of the advisability of the proposed improvement because it doubts that commerce handled through the port justifies the expense.

BASEBALL

Night Game
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Before a yelling crowd of 12,000 fans which filled the park to overflowing, the Indians won their fourth straight game tonight from Oakland, 11 to 5, in the first game of a double header. The win was their tenth in the last 11 games.

	R	H	E
Oakland	5	8	3
Seattle	11	10	1
Walsh, Rego and Raimondi; Vincent and Tobin.			

HEARST CHARGES STORM TROOPERS PLOTTING REVOLT

California 'Silver Shirts' Gird To Rout Reds And Then Seize Government—Solons Hear Evidence—Plan To Oust All Jews From Office.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Los Angeles Examiner in a story in its Sunday edition will say that testimony has been given before the congressional committee on un-American activities, now sitting in Los Angeles, "that armed men known as the Silver Shirts, with a secret auxiliary called storm troopers and formally organized to change the government of the United States" are drilling in the neighborhood of San Diego.

The testimony, the newspaper will say, was presented to the committee, presided over by Congressman Charles Kramer of California, in a session held behind closed doors.

While the testimony was being given before the committee, the newspaper will say, it was learned that an "investigation was being pressed vigorously by intelligence officers of the army, navy and marine corps, as well as by other government agencies" into the activities of the Silver Shirts on the entire Pacific coast.

The Silver Shirts, so the newspaper will say, the committee has been informed by various witnesses, display near swastikas, the emblem of the Nazi party, on their uniforms, but that the swastika emblem is conspicuous in their homes.

Captain William Hynes of the Los Angeles police department anti-radical squad said today the police have been watching the Silver Shirts in Los Angeles for several months. He said he did not know what testimony had been given the congressional committee.

"Revelations made by the government operatives disclosed that 2,000 rounds of .30 calibre ammunition was purchased for the Silver Shirts at the naval air station at North Island, San Diego," the newspaper will say. "It was purchased from members of the United States armed forces on active duty at the time."

Membership in the organization is secret, the members themselves not knowing generally, the names of their comrades, the newspaper will say.

"Members of the United States navy, United States marine corps, and the California National Guard are enrolled in the organization," the newspaper will say the committee was informed.

"An 'old man' supplies the San Diego organization with gold, and also supplies arms and ammunition, operating through 'fence' on University avenue, San Diego.

"A corporal of the United States marine corps in San Diego, assigned to intelligence work to obtain information concerning the Silver Shirts, was 'on the spot' once, being target for mysterious shots, and again being attacked by five men.

"The avowed purpose of the Silver Shirts and their auxiliary, intelligence officers reported, is twofold: "First: They plan to use their armed strength to overcome the communists, because they believe the communists will stage an uprising and will seize the government of the United States, and they in turn are planning to wrest it from the communists.

"Second: They are planning to remove all Jews from public office, including Henry Morgenthau, United States secretary of the treasury."

WILL ROGERS says:

HONOLULU, Aug. 3.—With Dollfuss, the conservative, gone and that fine level-headed old patriot, Von Hindenburg, gone, it looks like it takes a radical to live. England saying that her borders reached to the Rhine, was good news to these islands, for that means that ours at least reach our own possessions.

The army and navy ought to be flying this hop all the time. It's like carrying the mail. We ask 'em to do something right now and then blame 'em because they have had to practice.

If we ever had to fly here we would have to ask 'em to postpone the emergency till we learned it. So don't blame the boys. They will have to wait now till commercial lines do it first.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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