

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 84
Lowest this morning 52

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934.

No. 120.



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Since the new deal started the patronage pliers have been operating their hapless trade only as a sideline. If you wanted a government job, as all good Democrats do, you picked it up with the various government officials individually or collectively. There was no official counter where you could step up and ask for a slice.

The feeling seemed to permeate the new dealers that the pie trade was a rather sordid business and should be ignored as much as possible. That defect now has been remedied. The pie counter is officially open. In fact, it has been open for nearly a month now, but nothing has been said about it. The government press agents neglected to issue an official announcement.

However, you cannot keep good news down, and the word has been spread around that the place to go now, if you want a job, is not to the government departments, but straight to the Democratic national committee.

A lot of people must have heard the news, because the line forms on the right each day outside the office of Brother Emil. It's the seventh floor, National Press building. Turn to your right as you get off the elevator. You will find only a few hundred people ahead of you.

If you crack into the inner chamber of this political bakery you will find that Brother Emil is Mr. Farley's good and efficient aide, Emil Hurja. Mr. Hurja is supposed to have been specializing in the housing commission huckstering variety lately.

There have been some kickbacks, indicating that everyone Mr. Hurja okayed did not receive a housing job, but that certainly cannot be blamed on Mr. Hurja, because he is doing his part conscientiously and sincerely, with several assistants.

As a pie man, Mr. Hurja has no peer. At his side constantly is a little black book. Some of his friends call it the cookbook, but it is more than that.

In it the country is divided into congressional districts. The names of each senator, representative and Democratic leader is listed under his local district. Beside his name is the list of federal jobs which already have been given to him, as well as a list of PWA projects granted for his district.

Accompanying these vital data is the recent Literary Digest poll for each state, showing how popular President Roosevelt is supposed to be in these states. Also included are the congressional and presidential election results in 1932.

From this, you can see, Mr. Hurja has the matter down to an exact science. When anyone screams for pie, he can tell him in a second whether he has had enough and whether he rates any more. He is not delivering pie to every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes in asserting he swings Walls Walla Democratic in the last election.

Reformers may sneer at Mr. Hurja's efficiency, but good politicians will respect it. The wise boys have a growing conviction that Mr. Roosevelt has been entirely too impractical about this whole patronage business from the start. It was all right to make appointments to the securities commission and such lofty idealistic organizations on a strictly non-partisan basis, but when it gets down to such things as housing, some sense of political self-preservation should be shown.

Also no one is suggesting that Mr. Hurja is doing anything improper. He is merely taking care of the hungry and the faithful, and doing it in a way which will help best at the polls.

The personnel director of the housing administration was removed quietly and suddenly a few days ago. No explanation was offered for his departure. No statements were issued. Men to whom he had promised jobs just failed to get them.

The whisper swept the inner housing circles, either justly or unjustly, that Mr. Hurja had discovered the fellow had Republican blood in his veins.

No one was ever happier about being used than the petroleum board is about the latest suit brought against it by the oil companies. For a long time the board has been trying to get a good test case into court. The members privately believe they cannot enforce the code until its constitutionality is affirmed by the supreme court.

CCC, PARK HEADS ENJOY WELCOME AT C-C BANQUET

Great Turnout Hears Fechner and Cammerer Explain Federal Activities—Many Others Introduced

When the Civilian Conservation Corps terminates in March, 1935, as a mandatory under the present legislation, a substitute measure will be recommended for enactment in order to continue the movement on a revised basis. Robert H. Fechner, director of the CCC, told 350 people gathered at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce banquet last evening in the Hotel Medford.

It was a royal reception that Medford gave Mr. Fechner and Arno B. Cammerer, director of national parks, buildings and reservations, who met here yesterday on a tour of the parks and camps in this section, and both men were loud in their praise of the wonderful welcome and hospitality shown by the Medford people.

Interest Evident.
Enthusiasm and interest were evident as the two men brought brief but vitally interesting messages.

A resume of the Civilian Conservation Corps was given by Mr. Fechner, who said that few shared the president's views and convictions on the proposal at the outset.

"It was not their faith in the program, but a desire to co-operate with him in the legislation he proposed that brought about the CCC," Mr. Fechner said. "We started without anything, but the unselfish and devoted co-operation received from the army, park, forest and labor departments made it possible to get the CCC under way. The selection of the great army of men was left to the department of labor."

Got Co-operation.
"When I received the appointment," the CCC director continued, "I was warned on all sides that I was undertaking an impossible task. They said it was not easy to get co-operation in Washington, but I had no such fear. This has been the happiest experience of my entire life."

There are 353,000 juniors, local experienced men and veterans in the camps located within every state and the District of Columbia. They are making the forest lands and parks safer, more accessible and more enjoyable for the tens of thousands of visitors every year.

Mr. Fechner urged the people of Medford to take the first opportunity possible to drive to a camp, talk to the commanding officer, the work superintendent and the men themselves.

Render Value.
"See for yourself the pride and joy they are taking in their work. It isn't a job. It isn't charity—they're earning their way and rendering

(Continued on Page Eleven)

OREGON HIGH IN RATING ON PARKS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Only two states, New York and California, have a better rating on state park systems than Oregon, Dr. John C. Merriman, representing the Carnegie Institute, stated in a letter to Sam Boardman, Oregon state park engineer. Merriman had recently completed an inspection of parks in all sections of the country.

The most outstanding series of state parks was credited to the state of New York, and the second best system to California. The former was reported as having spent \$100,000,000 in acquiring tracts and improvements. California \$30,000,000 and Oregon \$380,000.

Merriman attributed the beauty of Oregon state parks to the natural scenery and the foresight of Simon Benson, John Yeon, H. B. Van Duser and other early members of the state highway commission. Most of the Oregon parks were acquired by gifts.

GLEEMEN WILL SING AT VETERAN PICNIC
The Medford Gleemen will present a program at the picnic of the veterans of American wars Sunday afternoon at the Ashland park, Roland G. Besch, president, announced today. All members of the club are requested to be at the park at 2:00 p. m.

Faces Bootleg Charge



Mrs. Mary Lipski, 71, was arrested in Alameda, Cal., and held to answer to the federal grand jury on charges of possessing untaxed liquor. She said she didn't sell any drinks, but gave them away. Federal agents asserted they found 25 gallons of liquor in her house. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT HOME TANNED, HEALTHY AFTER LONG TRIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, tanned and invigorated from his 13,000 miles of business-pleasure travels, returned to the White House today to grapple with a host of new deal problems. The president arrived shortly before noon after a short trip from Chicago.

Several thousand persons were at union station to greet him after an absence of 41 days on his trip to outlying possessions and his journey across the United States from the west coast.

Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau were among the officials to greet the president on his arrival. Embroiled within the scope of the urgent questions confronting the executive's personal attention are the widespread and devastating drought, labor troubles, possible new courses for the alphabet headlines—NRA and AAA—Latin-American issues, preliminary incidents to the 1935 national arms conference and many others, including:

Reciprocal tariff negotiations, unemployment relief plans for next year, government financing, monetary problems and last, but not least, political matters.

IRRIGATION ENDS LAST THIS MONTH

The Medford and Talent Irrigation districts, according to Olen Anspiger, general manager, will complete their water quotas by the last of this month. The final distributions are now underway.

A summer that was marked by few excessively hot days, timely June showers, and cooperation from orchardists, enabled the irrigation districts to finish the season in better condition than anticipated last May, when annual forecasts of water needs were made, according to Manager Anspiger. The water situation never became critical—thanks to the weather.

General showers would be welcome now, principally to brighten up the pastures and freshen the late gardens.

Attorney Porter J. Neff, who has been in Washington, D. C., conferring with Reconstruction Finance corporation chiefs, relative to approval of loans to both the Medford and Talent districts, is scheduled to leave for home this week-end. The loans have been approved for re-financing and bond re-funding for the two districts, and when Attorney Neff returns, definite word is expected that the final details have been completed.

JONES LOSES IN FINAL JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

HINSDALE, Ill., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Fred Haas, New Orleans, won the western junior golf championship today by beating Bobby Jones, Detroit, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

between 13 and 20 families from their homes at Morehead. Rain which started at midnight caused streams to break out of their banks and halted traffic in places. Triplet creek overflowed, covering U. S. highway 60 to a depth of two and a half to three feet in places.

At least four persons perished when a cloudburst sent a torrent swirling down Bear Creek canyon west of Denver late yesterday.

OFFICERS REVEAL KIDNAPING SCARE IN SUBURB HERE

Little Girl Walking With Maid in Heights District Believed Intended Victim—Cops Hunt Green Car

There was a kidnap scare in the Sakjovi Heights district the first of the week, and the authorities, it was disclosed today, are looking for a green sedan and two men who engaged in some suspicious maneuvering, and questioning of a four-year-old girl, member of a well-known family residing in the suburban district.

The little girl and a maid went for a walk, and the tot was racing about, after the manner of children, when the green sedan stopped and one of the occupants started talking to the little girl. The maid then appeared, and started for home. On the way, the little girl was again questioned by the men. By this time the maid became slightly frightened and hurried away with the little miss. When near home, the green sedan again appeared and the questioning of the child was resumed.

The maid then rushed into a nearby home and asked the lady of the house to watch the little girl while she hurried to advise relatives of the happenings. The lady of the house came out and asked the pair what they wanted, and was informed they were inquiring the way to "route 4."

In the meantime, kin of the child came from the rear, secured the number of the auto, and took the little girl home.

The number was phoned to the authorities, who rushed to the scene but found no trace of the green sedan. A search since has also been unavailing.

A check of the license number showed it was an auto sought for questioning of its occupants by Klamath county authorities.

The pair might not have meant any ill, but authorities figure that their actions were unusual, as was asking road directions of a four-year-old, with older folk at hand.

CINEMA DIRECTOR COMMITS SUICIDE

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 10.—(AP)—George William Hill, noted motion picture director, committed suicide in his home on the ocean front this morning by shooting himself in the head.

The director, former husband of Frances Marion, prominent scenarist, returned from China, where he filmed background scenes for "The Good Earth." He was to complete the picture here.

It was said that he was working on the seven play of the Pearl Buck novel at his beach home when he killed himself.

NRA PERSONNEL TO BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson today notified NRA workers that the blue eagle organization had reached a point where personnel reduction must be made.

A notice in the nature of a personal letter went to all employees. In it Johnson said:

"We are now confronted with the necessity of a slight reduction in personnel because the work that has to be done has declined in volume, but I want you to know that I am laying down a rule that no person who has been efficient in this organization shall be let go without a period of notice and this organization will endeavor to find other employment for those no longer needed."

After the three were dead, Governor Herbert Lehman issued a statement. He had studied the case most thoroughly, he said. He had hoped something would be found that would give him reason to spare her life. Nothing was found.

"Appeals have been made to me to grant executive clemency to Anna Antonio on account of her sex, but the law makes no distinction of sex in the punishment of crime."

Find Moth With Eagle Features And Eyes of Owl

LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 10.—(UP)—A new and unusual specimen of hummingbird sphinx moth (haemorrhagia thysbe) was discovered here in the Albert West garden here.

The insect has the features of an eagle, underparts of a grasshopper, and the glassy eyes of the owl. It beats its triangular wings like a hummingbird and makes a similar noise.

Around the creature's forepart are what seems to be feathers—instead of the glossy sheen usually found on moths.

It is unusual to see the moth on the west coast as its general habitat is in the vicinity of the eastern coast. It was explained.

TRIO DIE IN CHAIR TO AVENGE DEATH PETTY RACKETEER

By DALE HARRISON
OSSINING, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Salvatore Antonio—"his house was always full of dope and guns"—is finally avenged.

First to pay last night for his murder was his wife, Anna. Then came the surly Sam Paracel; and finally Vincent Saetta, deathhouse gallant, speaker of the beautiful lie.

Before midnight struck they were dead—electrocuted! New York had exacted its threefold payment for a petty racketeer's murder.

Mrs. Antonio, 29 years old, then almost to the point of emaciation and weighing under 90 pounds, had prayed for the last that the "portals of mercy" which the court of last resort had spoken of only two days ago as her only hope, would be opened. The governor, however, declined to interfere.

She had said they would have to carry her. Two guards picked her up and took a few steps. She struggled down them, and walked the rest of the way, a bit defiantly, drawing on a reserve of nerve which doctors had said she did not have.

She wore a simple, blue gingham dress. It had been cut on the left side, permitting access to the leg, which was bare, for the electrode. The right leg was stockinged, and she wore simple black shoes.

The prison chaplain stepped forward, crucifix extended toward the mask that dropped from the headplate. He stepped back. Watches on the wrists of shaky arms among the witnesses said 10:12 p. m.

At 10:13 she was dead.

A reporter for a New York City newspaper slumped forward in a faint.

Samuel Paracel, 43, came next. He entered easily, but sullenly, as one who feels he is punished for another's fault.

"I'm going to the chair, all right," he said, "but I'm innocent. That's all I've got to say—and thank you for nothing."

Finally came Vincent Saetta, 23. He was cheerful. "Hello, guard," he called out. He was the worst of the three, to hear him tell it, yet if Vincent Saetta could have had his way, he would have paid for Salvatore Antonio's murder alone.

"The woman, she had nothing to do with it. Paracel? I don't know. It was dark. I didn't see him do nothing. But the woman, no, no."

DROUGHT FORCES CHANGE IN CROP CONTROL PLANS

Expect Partial Abandonment in 1935—Plowing for Winter Wheat Impossible Now On Account of Dust

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The AAA's far-reaching program of crop reduction is expected to be abandoned in part for 1935.

An announcement to this effect is awaited as a result of the July report on the condition of the nation's crops, due today. The change in plans would be only temporary, drought is the reason.

Four factors prompt the AAA to consider lifting the acreage program for next year:

1. Short supplies will cut last year's carry-over down to about normal.
2. Officials appreciate the possibility that political opposition might grow if acreage reductions were continued in the face of lower supplies and higher prices.
3. Another year of drought in 1935, while not expected, would require use of all acres to maintain supplies at normal.
4. More crop to next year's wheat crop is already being predicted. Some officials point out that plowing for winter wheat should be under way soon, but preparations are impossible in the dust.

Supervision of production will not be abandoned next year. The system of contracting for reductions, possibly bringing a number of crops under a single contract, and making benefit payments, will continue whether or not the cuts are actually executed.

Two new provisions would be written into 1935 contracts. If production on expanded acreage next summer threatened to run out of bounds, farmers would be required to pasture or cut for hay the crops on a percentage of their land. They also would be obligated to make reductions found necessary in 1935.

BABE THROUGH AT END THIS SEASON

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, for many years the reigning of baseball, today stilled all conjecture as to his immediate future, with the statement, "I'm definitely through as a regular player at the end of the season."

This he told a newspaper man as he lounged in his hotel room before today's game against the Red Sox.

"I really don't know what the future holds for me; time alone will tell," he continued. "I would like to remain in the game as a manager and perhaps do a little pinch hitting on Saturdays and Sundays, or days when I figured it would help the game."

"There is nothing I would like better than to finish by career in Boston where I started. I would like to wind up this season by playing on a championship Yankee club and getting into the world series would be a fitting climax to my career as a regular."

FIRE DEMON YIELDS TO HUMAN EFFORTS

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Forest officials breathed easier today as the fire demon, its wrath spent in numerous blazes throughout the Pacific northwest, yielded to the untiring human army which had been thrown against it.

Wind remained the only foe of fire fighters, and fear that new gales might sweep across the hills and fan controlled fires into near infernos kept foresters on the alert.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Jane Kindall, 19, of Bellingham, Wash., was reported as resting well at the hospital here today, despite painful injuries received in an automobile accident on the Pacific highway near here yesterday.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(USDA-AP)—Pear auction market, prices slightly weaker; 15 cars arrived, 25 California cars unloaded, 4 cars on track. California Bartlets; 17,376 boxes, \$1.10@1.30, average \$2.34. California D'Anjou; 253 boxes, \$1.75@2.05, average \$1.90. California Bosc; 367 boxes, \$1.35@1.75, average \$1.39.

Police Judge Shot



Howard L. Bacon (above), Oakland, Cal., police judge, was shot while in his private office, Police took E. C. Kelly, and \$500 for legal services of Attorney T. J. Enright. Attorneys Kelly and Kelly filed an attorney lien against the Felts, Roy Parr, and the Eagle Point Irrigation district.

The cost bill totals \$2565.40 was filed today in circuit court by Enecta A. Fehl, acting for her husband, E. H. Fehl, detained in state prison for ballot thefts, in the suit of Niedermeier, Inc., against the Felts, Roy Parr, and the Eagle Point Irrigation district.

The cost bill lists \$65.40 for witness fees, \$2000 for legal services rendered by Attorney E. E. Kelly and E. C. Kelly, and \$500 for legal services of Attorney T. J. Enright. Attorneys Kelly and Kelly filed an attorney lien against the Felts when a supreme court decision reversed the findings of the lower court.

LaTourrette Judge
The case was heard by Circuit Judge E. L. LaTourrette of Oregon City when Judge Norton was disqualified on an affidavit of prejudice filed by Fehl. Judgment on the mandate of the supreme court is now being prepared.

The supreme court in its decision held that the lower court erred when it awarded the Pacific Record-Herald building on Sixth street to Niedermeier, Inc. The court ruled that the record-Herald building on Ashland last winter acquired the Pacific Record-Herald building on a claim of \$5300 for money loaned to Felts, on foreclosure proceedings. The high court finding held that Heimroth and Thomas have no valid title to the structure.

Harvesting and shipping of canneries Bartlets for this season will be completed by Saturday night. Up to last night, according to the Southern Pacific freight office, 407 cars of Bartlets have been dispatched, 394 cars to Willamette valley and California canneries and 13 cars to eastern markets.

Court Hall and Frank (Pug) Isaacs estimated that 80 per cent of the 1934 Bartlet crop went to the canneries, leaving 230 cars approximately for packing and eastern and export market sale. The packed Bartlets are largely held in storage, awaiting better prices and the end of the California Bartlet shipping season.

The canneries Bartlets were sold at from \$32.50 to \$35 per ton. It is estimated 10,000 tons of an approximate Bartlet tonnage of 14,000 tons was delivered to the canneries. Financial returns from the canneries Bartlets are estimated at \$500,000.

Picking and packing of the Bosc, D'Anjou and Comice are scheduled to start next week. The three varieties will be ready for harvesting at the same time and will bring the busiest time of the fruit season to the packing plants. When the season reaches its peak in the next ten days, some of the packing plants will work night crews to handle the rush.

Most of the orchards will pick their Bosc first. They are large and early picking will eliminate the loss from "drop." and the afternoon winds make the growers nervous.

Ideal weather conditions throughout the entire summer have left the pears in the best condition as to quality and size in several years.

The state police served notice this week on owners of foreign licensed cars they would be subject to prosecution under the Oregon auto regulations unless Oregon plates were procured. Close to 80 autolists were advised.

The drive will also extend to the country districts.

The Oregon law provides that any autolists who establish a residence in this state, or engage in a gainful occupation, shall procure Oregon plates. In past fruit seasons the autos could be checked when parked at packing plants and in orchards. This year, the state police report, evasion was attempted by having friends or relatives drive them to and from work. The state police overcame this by checking residential districts and garages.

\$2565 COST BILL FILED FOR FEHL LEGAL SERVICES

\$2500 Attorney Fees and \$65.40 Witness Fees Are Asked After High Court Reversal Niedermeier Case

A cost bill totaling \$2565.40 was filed today in circuit court by Enecta A. Fehl, acting for her husband, E. H. Fehl, detained in state prison for ballot thefts, in the suit of Niedermeier, Inc., against the Felts, Roy Parr, and the Eagle Point Irrigation district.

The cost bill lists \$65.40 for witness fees, \$2000 for legal services rendered by Attorney E. E. Kelly and E. C. Kelly, and \$500 for legal services of Attorney T. J. Enright. Attorneys Kelly and Kelly filed an attorney lien against the Felts when a supreme court decision reversed the findings of the lower court.

LaTourrette Judge
The case was heard by Circuit Judge E. L. LaTourrette of Oregon City when Judge Norton was disqualified on an affidavit of prejudice filed by Fehl. Judgment on the mandate of the supreme court is now being prepared.

The supreme court in its decision held that the lower court erred when it awarded the Pacific Record-Herald building on Sixth street to Niedermeier, Inc. The court ruled that the record-Herald building on Ashland last winter acquired the Pacific Record-Herald building on a claim of \$5300 for money loaned to Felts, on foreclosure proceedings. The high court finding held that Heimroth and Thomas have no valid title to the structure.

May Sue Again
Attorney William McAllister, one of the Niedermeier counsel, said today that a new suit might have to be instituted to further clear the legal atmosphere.

The machinery of the Pacific Record-Herald was sold nine months ago to Robin Reed, wrestler-editor of Reedsport, Ore., who moved the equipment away. The machinery is not involved.

The \$2000 legal claim of the attorney Kelly is for acting as attorney in the trial, preparing briefs in the appeal to the supreme court and making verbal arguments before that body.

Attorney Enright's \$500 claim is for appearing as associate counsel at the trial and routine legal services.

AUTOISTS HURRY FOR OREGON TAGS

Spurred by the state police drive against autolists with foreign license plates on their autos, 39 Oregon licenses were issued Thursday by the sheriff's office. Of this number, five were for new autos purchased by residents of Jackson county.

The state police served notice this week on owners of foreign licensed cars they would be subject to prosecution under the Oregon auto regulations unless Oregon plates were procured. Close to 80 autolists were advised.

The drive will also extend to the country districts.

The Oregon law provides that any autolists who establish a residence in this state, or engage in a gainful occupation, shall procure Oregon plates. In past fruit seasons the autos could be checked when parked at packing plants and in orchards. This year, the state police report, evasion was attempted by having friends or relatives drive them to and from work. The state police overcame this by checking residential districts and garages.

Most of the foreign license plates hailed from California, with a few from Idaho, Washington and Colorado.

'GNOME INN' TO OPEN SATURDAY

"Gnome Inn" is the name selected for the restaurant which is being established in the former location of the Golden Mine, according to an announcement made today by Miss Sally Cole, who comes to Medford from Portland to manage the new establishment. Extensive improvements will be made, and equipment added, so that full restaurant service will be provided for patrons of the new Gnome Inn, and a preliminary opening will be held tomorrow. A special opening dinner will be featured upon this occasion.