

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair with increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.
 Highest yesterday 82
 Lowest this morning 51

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
 FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934.

No. 122.

PORTLAND DOCK TIE-UP FEARED



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt's original campaign was for the forgotten man. By now, however, the forgotten man is supposed to have been remembered in the Green Bay speech. Mr. Roosevelt opened a new campaign for the average man.



That drew a lot of applause from the political strategists in the Roosevelt camp. These strategists probably would have been glad to have seen Mr. Roosevelt apply whatever Mr. Roosevelt applied to them had a particularly good private excuse for cheering this time. Nearly everyone masquerading as a politician here is sure that the future of the new deal at the polls lies in an alliance with western progressives, either covertly or openly.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's reactionary advisers (there are one or two left here) commented on the Roosevelt speech privately: "He will have to carry the progressives along until after the November elections." Most impartial observers will add: "And a few further."

For this reason, if for no other, the wise boys expect to make few compromises with the conservative element in the formation of policies any time soon.

The bridge behind has now been cut away.

The AAA crowd is inwardly fearful that the country may get stirred up about a food shortage. They have decided to stress publicity in every possible way, their belief there will be plenty of food to go around, despite the drought.

When all the figures are given out you will find that crops are better than 60 per cent and 35 per cent normal.

The AAA technicians have figured showing a 50 per cent normal crop generally is enough to prevent a food shortage.

There will be shortages in production of certain basic foods such as wheat and corn and, to a lesser extent, in meats. Profiteers may use this condition as an excuse to get operating again for the first time since the war. If they do the AAA has adequate powers to take the situation in hand. It will.

Smooth marketeers avoided that 50 per cent tax on silver profits. At least 50,000,000 ounces (one-third of the domestic stock) were sold after Mr. Morgenthau's list of silver speculators was sent to the senate and before the tax went into effect.

Others avoided the tax by holding on until nationalization was announced. The government had to devalue the silver stocks under nationalization. It is not in effect a sale. Hence the profits made by private holders are not taxable.

The prophetic wisdom of silver operators was even more remarkable two days prior to nationalization. They divined that nationalization was coming and the market went up 2 cents an ounce. There was no talk apparently. They merely heard about the consultant invoice announcement and assumed nationalization would follow.

One class quietly gunning for Mr. Roosevelt is the school teachers. They believe the new deal has not done right by them in the way of relief. Particularly offensive is the requirement that they virtually provide patients before they can get aid in the federal educational relief program.

Teachers who have life insurance policies or any articles of value have been denied relief jobs on occasions. One inner cause of the teachers' failure to attain proper recognition in Washington is the inadequacy of their lobby. Another is that the group is split on religious and other grounds.

The big invisible hand of the government was seen in the government bond market recently by those who have an eye for such business.

The marketeers suspected that the government bought around \$75,000,000 in government bonds in the open market the day after silver nationalization was announced. The purchase supposedly were made out of the stabilization fund. There is plenty more in that fund to take care of even deeper dips.

The D. of J. crowd lifted eyebrows when Justin Miller, dean of Duke university law school, was appointed special assistant to the solicitor-general. The move is designed to bolster the solicitor-general's staff, and it is in violation of a specialist in criminal law. That has encouraged the suspicion that the administration will get after code violators, etc., and enforce the new deal in the courts.

The best law describing Mr. Roosevelt's new deal is "socialized capitalism." It accurately implies retention

TRUCKMEN STRIKE FOR \$1 PAY JUMP; SPEED MEDIATION

Union Declines Employers' Offer of 50c Wage Boost and Arbitrate Difference—400 Workers Affected

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Four hundred drivers left their dry trucks in the garages today as they walked out on a strike which threatened to tie up commerce, just recovering from a devastating strike of waterfront workers.

The drayage section of the truck drivers' union went on strike for higher wages, but about 600 other union drivers, engaged in delivery service and distance hauling were not affected.

The current wage scale for drayage men ranges from \$4.25 to \$4.70 an eight-hour day. The strikers demand a scale of from \$5.25 to \$6.25.

Employers announced they were willing to concede a 50-cent advance and would arbitrate the difference, but they said the leaders of the drivers' union would not consent to this.

The start of the strike was followed by swift action on the part of the federal government and by the state. Charles W. Hope of Seattle, secretary of the regional labor board, hurried here for conferences, and the state labor conciliation board went into action on request of the governor.

E. P. Marsh, federal conciliator, who was today instructed by Washington, D. C., to act here, later was assigned to Los Angeles, where he will attempt to iron out a labor dispute in the oil region.

One of the most serious aspects of the strike was the threatened tieup of the docks, recently reopened after 83 days of inactivity caused by the longshoremen's strike. Most of the hauling to and from wharves here is done under contract by transfer companies.

Pickets were stationed at most of the transfer companies this morning, but few banners were seen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The labor department today ordered E. P. Marsh, a conciliator, to Portland, Ore., to attempt to settle the truck drivers' strike that started there this morning. Marsh has been in Astoria and was expected to get to Portland by noon.

Fish Strike Delayed.
 ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The threatened strike of lower Columbia river salmon fishermen was postponed another day when packers announced today the price of six cents a pound for salmon would not be reduced until Wednesday.

Fishermen have voted to strike if and when the price is lowered to four cents a pound, as packers indicated it would be when quality of fish deteriorates as it usually does late in the season.

The biggest run of fish recorded for the present season entered the river last night. Boats carrying catches today settled to their gunwales in the water as fishermen delivered from 700 pounds to a ton each load.

SEEK MANDATE TO KEEP HIRAM OFF BOURBON TICKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A petition for a writ of mandate to keep the name of Senator Johnson off the ballot at the coming primary was filed in the supreme court here today by Arthur H. Henning, a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

Henning charged Senator Johnson announced upon his recent return here from Washington, D. C., that he was a "Roosevelt progressive republican," but that there is no such party.

The San Francisco attorney also pointed out that Senator Johnson was registered in the republican, commonwealth and progressive parties, and alleged article 2, section 2 of the primary law had been violated. Henning's petition attacked a statement assertion issued by Senator Johnson, in which he was quoted as saying:

PRIZE FINERY OF THUGS FOR SALE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 13.—(AP)—George "Machine Gun" Kelly's "\$10,000 armored car" and Kathryn Kelly's "\$20,000 platinum wrist watch set with 176 diamonds" were offered for sale by an attorney in a want ad appearing today.

The Kellys are in federal prisons convicted of participation in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping last year.

Gen. Martin Visits



Gen. Chas. H. Martin

GEN. MARTIN WILL BE HONOR GUEST NO-HOST BANQUET

Democratic Choice for Governorship Will Deliver Non-Partisan Address On Works of Last Congress

General Charles H. Martin, democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, is expected to arrive here this afternoon from Grants Pass, and this evening, with Mrs. Martin, will be an honor guest at a no-host banquet at the Medford hotel, scheduled at seven o'clock.

The general, an Oregon congressman, will give a non-partisan talk on the accomplishments of the last session of the congress and tell specifically what the body did for southern Oregon. All persons, regardless of party affiliations are invited to attend, and are requested to telephone their names and reservations to the hotel clerk immediately.

General Martin was guest at a luncheon in Grants Pass this noon, and was to be escorted here by a caravan from Medford, which left this city at 11:30 o'clock. The party planned to stop in Gold Hill and Central Point before coming to Medford. The congressman will be at the Medford hotel, where all interested persons may get in touch with him.

Tomorrow morning the gubernatorial candidate will go to Jacksonville and probably the Applegate section to meet voters. At noon he will be the guest speaker at the regular Rotary meeting, which is for the members and their invited guests. Tuesday afternoon General Martin will spend in Ashland.

GANG SHOOTINGS IN CHICAGO LACK FORMER ACCURACY

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Crime rode high in Chicago headlines this weekend, as gangland's rums blazed as ruthlessly as in the days of Al Capone.

But the cold precision which marked a "job" of the former liquor syndicates was missing—with one man back from a "one way" ride, another victim still alive with five bullets in his body, and a bystander critically wounded by a stray bullet.

The latest victim was Jerry Pilot, alias Stevens, 29, reputed former bootlegger, who was shot five times in a southside tavern early today.

While three companions waited, a man covered his face with a handkerchief, walked over to Pilot's table and emptied his revolver, while other patrons scurried for shelter.

Still alive, with two bullets in his head, one in the abdomen, and others in an arm and leg, Pilot was carried out in an automobile, after his assailants had fled.

But suddenly a small dark sedan glided past, and gunfire erupted from it as the would-be assassin tried to finish him. John Sandrik, 23, White, Ind., who was walking from a girl friend's home to a street car, crossed the line of fire and dropped critically wounded with a bullet in his abdomen and another in his leg. Pilot was the fourth gang victim in Chicago since Saturday morning.

The Weather.
 Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast on coast and increasing cloudiness interior west portion; not much change in temperature; moderate changeable wind off-shore.

MURPHY-PROVOLT RESIDENTS FLEE FROM FOREST FIRE

15 Families Move Household Goods From Path of Fire, While Wardens Battle Wind-Fanned Flames

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Driven out by the menace of a forest fire sweeping through second growth timber, 15 families south of the Murphy-Provolt road stood guard by their hastily-moved household goods during the night as state fire wardens completed a trail around the four-mile-long blaze.

The fire started about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon seven miles south of here and was driven eastward by a steady wind. It was not definitely checked this morning.

A 40-acre fire in the nearly inaccessible Briggs valley district, 30 miles by road southwest of here, was brought under control today. Over 100 CCC fire-fighters were called to the blaze, which started Sunday afternoon. Because of difficulties in reaching it, Siskiyou forest officials termed it the most dangerous blaze of the season.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Spokane got her first taste of forest fire smoke today when a savage fire broke out in the forest five miles northwest of the city and was raging toward the Spokane river on a three-mile front.

The fire started Sunday afternoon and is now burning toward Idaho, black smoke hung low over the horizon where 2000 men battled desperately to bring the wild fires in Selway national forest under control. The blazes, lightning set, were seething through heavy timber and had set a dozen spot fires far ahead of the main fire front. Flares with supplies sent from Montana and Washington were forced back to bases when they found emergency landing fields in the forest hidden by smoke.

British Columbia, still suffering from dry, sultry weather, continues to have bad fires. Three fires in the Nelson area, described by foresters, raged unchecked. Several other blazes are being fought, one in the Nelway-Salmo district basking every effort of combatants.

Oregon fires had been tucked in.

HOSPITAL HONORS MEDIC WHO SAVED 5-AT-TIME BABES

CALENDER, Ont., Aug. 13.—(AP)—An unobtrusive sign with simple lettering today announced the creation of "The DaPoe Hospital," named in honor of Dr. A. R. DaPoe, the physician who has kept alive the famous Dionne quintuplets for 77 days, an accomplishment never before recorded.

Through contributions from persons and business firms throughout the province, it will house the five sisters, whose combined weight totals only 24 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Around the new home will be a six-foot fence, "with a barbed wire top" to afford complete privacy to the infants and their two Red Cross nurses who have worked Dr. DaPoe since the birth of the children.

Even the parents will not be permitted to live with the children but will be allowed to see the babies at times arranged by officials in charge. It is planned to keep the children in the hospital until they no longer require constant care from physician and nurses, said Alderson.

SPEAKER RAINY NEAR PNEUMONIA

CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the national house of representatives is recovering from a slight touch of pneumonia at the DePaul hospital in St. Louis, his wife reported today. He was taken to the hospital Friday.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pear auction market: Prices slightly stronger; 26 cars arrived: 1 Alabama, 26 California cars unloaded; 15 cars on track.
 California Bartlett: 18,122 boxes, \$1.15-3.15; average, \$2.52.
 California Hards: 285 boxes, \$1.90-2.05.

OCEAN FLIERS LAND IN LONDON, FAR SHORT OF GOAL



The "Trail of the Caribou" (below), large twin-motored biplane carrying James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadian fliers, on a projected hop from Toronto to Bagdad, landed in London after a flight of 31 hours across the Atlantic. Their plane is shown as it took off from Wasaga Beach, Ontario. At top left is shown in the cockpit just before the takeoff, as he bid farewell to Lee Murray, Canadian representative of the builder of the plane. (Associated Press Photos)

ORDER ALL SERA WORK HALTED FOR HARVEST PERIOD

Affects 160 Jackson County Folks—Three Weeks' Lull Ordered During Prune and Hop Picking Season

With announcement from Salem that SERA work will be discontinued for three weeks, approximately 160 persons in Jackson county will be affected by the move, according to figures received from the SERA headquarters here today.

Alfred S. V. Carpenter, head of the county work, said he had not been advised whether the canning and recreational projects will be closed down for the three-weeks period or not.

The projects and the approximate number of persons employed are: Bear creek flood protection, 30 men; Rocky Ann recreational center, 20 men; East Main street widening and straightening, 12 men; county school offices, tabulations, five men and women; federal experiment station, 10 men; Ashland public library, one woman; sewing for the welfare exchange, two women; constructing bleachers at Ashland high school, 10 men; painting and kalsomining at the Southern Oregon Normal school, six men; recreational projects in Medford and Ashland, including playground, swimming, tennis and baseball, 22 men and women; Medford school district No. 42, tabulating and clerical work, four men and women; relief canning operations in Ashland, Medford, Rogue River and Eagle Point, 14 men and women; laying new main on the Grandview drive, for the Ashland water department, 20 men and fairground survey by engineering party, with the view to constructing a lake, three men.

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Temporary discontinuance of State Emergency Relief work for three weeks, between August 24 and September 15, has been announced by Glenn C. Niles, state relief administrator.

Niles stated that although the effect of the order would be to throw some 600 persons on their own resources for a time, most of these men and women would find work in the hop and prune harvest.

The administrator addressed a note "to all employees of the SERA work program," and explained the halt in operations as "due to the seasonal demand for workers in the hop and prune harvest."

TREASURY SILVER ORDER CLARIFIED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—In a further effort to clarify the treasury's silver policy, Secretary Morgenthau today made public a letter from President Roosevelt dated June 14 directing him to issue certificates against all silver then held in the treasury but not needed for redemption of any outstanding certificates.

The letter merely disclosed what had already been announced by treasury officials.

The silver referred to amounted to 62,500,000 ounces. It will be used in full as the backing of silver certificates issued at the legal monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce.

Morgenthau reiterated that silver taken over by the government and purchased under the silver purchase act would be used to back currency only on the basis of cost—at least for the present.

SILVERMAN RUNS FOR GOVERNOR ON MAHONEY PLANKS

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Certificate of nomination for Abraham M. Silverman of Portland, as an independent candidate for governor in the fall election, was filed with the secretary of state here today. He was nominated at an assembly of more than 100 voters at Portland, May 24.

Silverman said that the ballot appearing after his name on the words would be, "Willis Mahoney platform." He was here today to file his certificate of nomination personally.

The latest candidate for governor '34 for city commissioner of Portland in 1932 and for county commissioner at the primaries this year. In each, he said, he received a substantial vote.

MARIAN CONGRESS HEARS FIGHT UPON SEX FILM LAUDED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Efforts of the Catholic hierarchy in America to eradicate indecent motion pictures, through the "League of Decency," was commended here today by his eminence, Alexis Henry M. Cardinal Lepicier, O. S. M., of Rome.

Cardinal Lepicier, speaking at a service of the first American Marian congress here, expressed the conviction that Mary, the Mother of Christ, would lend aid and intercession to the faithful in their plan to rid the nation of undesirable and offensive pictures.

The Marian congress, commemorating the 700th anniversary of the founding of the servite order of priests, known as "The Servants of Mary," opened here yesterday and will continue through Wednesday.

Most of the cardinal's address today was given over to the Mother of Christ. He led the assembled congregation in the beautiful, grove sanctuary in reciting the traditional Catholic prayer, "Hail, Holy Queen."

By short wave radio, Cardinal Lepicier's address was transmitted to Rome, there to be broadcast throughout all of southern Europe.

FARMERS ASSURED 'STARTLING GAINS'

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—American farmers were congratulated today by AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis for having quit "playing Santa Claus to the rest of the country," and adopting business methods pointing to "startling" gains in the future.

Opening farmers' week at the Century of Progress Exposition, he warned them against those who say the drought is "God's punishment" for controlling production.

Davis termed the organization of 3,500,000 farmers in the production control committee to supervise the federal program "a monumental triumph for the farmers and the farm leadership of this nation," which will work "because the farmers will make it work."

BASEBALL

First game: American R. H. E.
 Philadelphia 0 1 1
 Washington 9 8 1

Philadelphia at Washington, second game postponed; rain and wet grounds.

Returns South—Joan Andrews, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Olain and her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Brown, left Saturday evening by train for San Francisco. Miss Andrews has been here for the past six weeks, and returned to the bay city in order to enter high school today.

PRESIDENT BANS ALL POLITICS IN DROUGHT RELIEF

To Dismiss All Candidates on Aid Jobs—Plan Purchase Surplus Hay and Fruit—Rain Soaks Parched Belt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in conference on the drought today ordered federal purchase of any foodstuffs which would otherwise go to waste and laid down an emphatic ultimatum against politics in the relief campaign.

He authorized Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator, and Secretary Wallace to draft a plan for government purchase of hay and fruits in small quantities which might not otherwise be harvested.

Williams emphasized this was primarily to afford relief for the small growers. He said there was no concern over a possible lack of sufficient food. Officials have explained all along food supplies would be adequate.

The president and Williams were described as holding the opinion that a slight improvement has occurred in the drought area in the last three days.

The president authorized Williams to dismiss immediately any federal relief worker who is a candidate for office this year or who prefers to participate actively in the political campaign.

Williams reported a "general difficulty" along this line in many states. Williams said he thought the \$525,000,000 for drought relief probably would be sufficient for relief needs alone.

He and Secretary Wallace arranged a conference for late today to draft the food purchase program.

Wallace said after conferring with President Roosevelt that the administration would meet the agricultural situation resulting from the drought through the regular operations of the agricultural adjustment act and he was confident of protection for consumers.

Describing the drought as "the worst in this country," the secretary told reporters: "There is plenty of food to go around if we use common sense."

He emphasized that the calamity does not upset the production adjustment program.

Accurate control is to be considered but he said it was too early to decide on amounts for next year's crop.

He said an advance in prices as the result of diminishing supply was inevitable but he gave assurance the administration was watching against profiteering and had adequate power to cope with any such activities.

It was indicated the president soon would make a general statement of policy on the drought and agricultural situation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rain pattered down today in four of the states hardest hit by the destructive drought.

Generally, the precipitation came too late to be of much aid to the major crops, although in some production areas, among them the Nebraska Panhandle, it was said that the showers might insure a fair crop of corn.

Elsewhere, the rain was more than welcome to relieve acute water shortage and to stave off a 1935 crop disaster.

(Continued on Page Four)

WELL DIGGING IN EASTERN OREGON TO ROUT DROUGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Oregon's drought area is spreading, even as the state emergency relief committee spends its facilities and spends thousands of dollars to save feed and forage and to provide water for thousands of thirsty sheep and cattle.

Nine of the state's 36 counties have now been listed as drought areas—three as emergency, and six as secondary regions.

Nearly 300 men, formerly given the state relief rolls, have been given work in the affected counties, developing springs and drilling wells so that water may be provided for parched lands and for thirsty livestock.

In Harney county 70 men are employed on the water projects; Malheur has 45, Grant has 40, Lake 30, Crook 28, Wheeler 24, Jefferson 18, Wallowa 12 and Umatilla six men at work.

The relief committee survey indicated that a cycle of some eight years of sub-normal precipitation in central and eastern Oregon resulted in the serious lack of water. This situation had to be met immediately by the drilling of wells and the development of springs which livestock, wild to stake their thirst, had trampled down and ruined.