

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday; continued high temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 103
Lowest yesterday 61

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

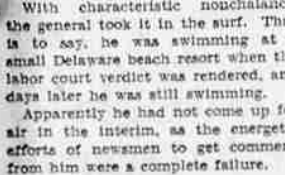
Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934.

No. 133.



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The saddest tale of New Deal lore is the one about the national labor board cutting off General Johnson's nose to save the face of the blue eagle's face in the Donovan case.



The general's nose was cut off when they sob out the inside story of how it happened. Here was the master of all industry, who told all employers what their labor relations should be. Here he had fired for insubordination an irksome (to him) young agitator, John Donovan, union head of NRA workers. Yet the labor court, which the mighty general had helped set up, overruled him and ordered Donovan's restoration. It was hard to take.

With characteristic nonchalance, the general took it in the surf. That is to say, he was swimming at a small Delaware beach resort when the labor court verdict was rendered, and days later he was still swimming. Apparently he had not come up for air in the interim, as the energetic efforts of newsmen to get comment from him were a complete failure.

A more interesting inner view is expressed by some NRA officials who whisper that labor put them on the spot, an excessively hot spot. There was nothing to do but to sacrifice the general's pride and let labor win, with as little fuss as possible. Otherwise, the NRA would certainly have lost prestige with the labor groups.

There are indications that even the general subscribed to this view. He fumbled around with the matter first but soon found the most influential labor groups here hanging on his neck. Donovan was shoved into the background and labor leaders and lawyers took up his case. It was then that the general finally agreed to arbitration before the new national labor relations board.

It is significant that the board out to the hearings to a single day, and even more significant that Johnson refused to appear to defend himself. When pressed, he sent a written statement, which was almost trivial. The court then fumbled 12 days more. When suspected of dilatory tactics, it issued a decision upholding Donovan.

PROSPECT RESORT COPCO SUB-PLANT MENACED BY FIRE

Threatening Forest Flames Halted In Rogue River Gorge After Rapid Spread Saturday — Firebug On The Applegate.

Residents of the Prospect district, forest service fire fighters, and members of COPCO camps, stationed in the Crater Lake national park, last night and Saturday afternoon battled to keep a forest fire confined to the gorge of the upper Rogue river and prevent it from spreading to Prospect, a summer resort nestling in heavy timber on the Crater Lake highway, 46 miles from this city.

The blaze was reported raging ferociously in the canyon near Mill Creek Falls, a mile from Prospect, after menacing for a time Saturday afternoon, the sub-station of the California Oregon Power company near Prospect.

The fire fighters were striving to keep the flames from crossing Rogue river, a quarter of a mile from Prospect. At eight o'clock it was reported the fire was under partial control.

Many week-end motorists en route to Crater Lake and Diamond Lake, and other eastern Jackson county summer spots were forced to turn back by the heavy smoke and heat.

The fire burned at one point to within a quarter of a mile of Prospect, and at one point crossed Rogue river, but was halted ere it gained headway, to sweep into the timber that surrounds the tiny village. All available able-bodied men were drafted to battle the flames.

The blaze started early Saturday afternoon in the brush adjoining the California-Oregon Power company sub-station, and spread rapidly into the timber on state-owned land. A large amount of stored, heavy duty construction equipment of the power company was seized by the flames, with slight damage. J. C. Thompson, district manager, said.

The flames swept to Rogue river, over a strip a mile wide where it was halted by a deep canyon.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The California-Oregon Power company, called out all its available men and fire fighting equipment, and sent help from this city.

A number of families residing in the timber and threatened by the fire, moved out.

A heavy cloud of smoke accompanied the fire, which was fanned by a light breeze, and aided by low humidity, and tinder dryness of the woods.

Forest service officials stated Saturday that a fire in Rock Gulch, located one and one-half miles southeast of Ruch, was set by an incendiary in three distinct places about 3 p. m. Friday, starting a blaze that swept over 300 acres and took more than 100 COPCO men fighting all night to control by 6 a. m. Saturday. Considerable young Douglas fir timber was destroyed, officials said.

Reports from the state fire patrol in Medford last night revealed that a fire near the Crater Lake highway in the Prospect region, burning Saturday, had all available state patrol men in Medford fighting. Reports in this city of the blaze were incomplete, coming from the lookout near the fire, who could base his statements only on the amount of smoke visible.

A third fire was reported yesterday by the forest service near Lincoln, on the Klamath Falls highway, which was under control Saturday afternoon after burning two or three acres. Twenty men from South Fork of the Rogue COPCO camp were called to this fire.

Eight acres of forest near the Agate school was burned Friday night starting about 8:30 o'clock, the state fire patrol reported yesterday, with no damage resulting. Smokers apparently started the fire which was controlled by a warden from the local patrol and a crew of five men, after attracting dozens of residents to the vicinity.

WAXAHACHE, Texas, Aug. 25.—(AP)—James B. Bose, the synthetic rainmaker, showed one of his "moisture bombs" into a mortar near here late today, pointed it toward a threatening black cloud in the heavens, let it fly, and—there was rain!

As Bose, who had originally intended to drop his bombs from an airplane, prepared to release the shell from the ground, he told his crowd of spectators:

FIGURE IN \$427,000 HOLDUP



NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Convinced that the "break" in the \$427,000 Brooklyn armored car holdup will come from a disgruntled member of the gang, the U. S. Trucking corporation tonight posted rewards of \$32,000 for recovery of the loot and apprehension of the thieves.

The rewards were offered shortly after a 26-foot speedboat, suspected of being used in the escape to sea, was raised by police marine squads from Baradagoes creek, near Jamaica Bay.

The boat was equipped with a high-powered motor, its engine and registration numbers had been filed off. Police had received a tip that the boat was sunk in the creek Tuesday, the day of the sensational holdup.

MEIER TO DECIDE WITHIN WEEK ON CANDIDACY PLAN

Definite Statement Is Promised Soon By Governor Upon Return From Seashore — Bend Lawyer Wins Democrat Senate Choice.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier will make a definite statement within a week in regard to his plans in connection with the gubernatorial campaign of this fall, he indicated to the Associated Press tonight.

The governor said he had been approached by numerous delegations and individuals asking him to seek reelection since his announcement several days ago that he was considering making the race as an independent. He refused to comment on his future policies, and said he did not care to discuss the "new deal" in its relation to Oregon.

Governor Meier returned tonight from Gerhart, where he has been on a week-end vacation. "Yes, we caught some fish," he said. "I was out on the bar today and got several nice salmon."

BEND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—N. G. Wallace, Bend attorney and former Crook county judge, today was nominated by democratic representatives from five counties to oppose Ted R. Gillenwaters, republican, in the November election of a senator from the 17th district. The two will contest for the position recently vacated by Jay H. Upton, republican nominee for congress.

Wallace won the nomination today from W. T. Lee, retiring Klamath county assessor, by a vote of 12 to 9 on the first ballot. Only 21 of the 23 qualified delegates for the nominating convention were present. Proxies were not allowed.

DILLINGER DEATH FACTS A SECRET

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The "inside story" of the slaying of John Dillinger, killer and bank bandit, will be set out, O'Neill, the real story, said, Eugene O'Neill.

A woman wearing a red dress was said to have tipped officers off to Dillinger's whereabouts.

Washington Legion Head SPOKANE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Homer K. Jones, Bremerton, was elected department commander of the Washington American Legion today, succeeding Edmund T. Brigham, of Newport.

MID-WEST CHILLY AFTER HEAT WAVE, RAIN AIDS CROPS

Below Freezing In Dakota And Snow In Montana—Bright Spots Of Drouth Appear—Late Planting Opens.

(By The Associated Press)
With perspiration from record heat hardly dry on their brows, farmers in the midwest shivered in frost nipped fields today.

Prophets saw a long and severe winter in the sudden plunge of temperature, but their views were without official confirmation. Meteorologists said long range predictions were unscientific.

Records fell as the mercury sank to 28, four degrees below freezing temperature, in North Dakota, 34 in Minnesota, 36 in Yellowstone park and Iowa, 37 in Wisconsin, 39 in South Dakota, 40 in Michigan, Montana and Wyoming, 41 in Nebraska, 44 in Missouri, 46 in Colorado, 52 in Kansas and Oklahoma and 56 in Illinois.

Only a few days back, temperatures rocketed to 110 degrees and over in several of these same states.

Coal was fed to furnaces in basements where as recent as two weeks ago families congregated for relief from the stifling heat outside.

The drouth was ended in southwest states by cooling rains which totaled up to 4.92 inches in sections of Texas.

The cold came suddenly, driving thermometers down as much as 60 degrees. Snow flurries raged so furiously in Montana that a plane was grounded at Big Timber.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Bright spots broke through the drouth this week.

Copious rains succored millions of acres of parched farm lands in the southwest. North winds broke the record-rauling heat wave, and sunless skies helped preserve the moisture that had fallen.

Optimistic harvest reports came from states outside the actual drouth area and from favored sections of some of the states hardest hit to support the department of agriculture prediction that there will be "plenty of food."

In Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas rains of as much as five inches turned pastures green under the hoofs of impoverished cattle. One authority placed the rain loss in livestock at \$25,000,000 in Oklahoma alone.

With seed donated by the government, Oklahoma and Texas farmers prepared to plant wheat and turnips to provide feed for livestock. In Kansas—the state that under favorable growing conditions supplies a fourth of the nation's wheat crop—farmers gathered corn stalks and straw, stowing them away in trench silos against the winter.

For the first time in 10 years, for years considered a worthless weed, came into use in Nebraska and Kansas. Livestock men gathered the plants for ensilage.

PORTLAND STRIKE MURDER EVIDENCE GROWS TECHNICAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The question of whether the shot that killed James Connor, 22, in a waterfront riot here last Monday was fired from inside or outside the Alberta street garage at which the outbreak occurred, today occupied the attention of officers, as preparations were made for preliminary hearings next week for the 28 men held on first degree murder charges in connection with the slaying.

No further charges were filed today, though Willis V. Bethards was held under \$5000 bail as a material witness after a two-hour grilling by District Attorney Langley, Chief Criminal Deputy Mowry and Deputy Joe Price. Price is in direct charge of the murder investigation.

On Trade Commission



W. A. Ayres (above), representative in congress from Kansas, has been named by President Roosevelt to the Federal Trade Commission. (Associated Press Photo)

CONGRESS DUE TO VOTE PERMANENCY TO 3-C'S PROJECT

Continuance Expected To Be Part Of Social Security Program—Little Opposition To 'Sapling Army'—Time Limit Ends In March

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps, officials said today, is almost certain to be made a permanent institution during the next congress.

The law creating the corps expires next March 31. Little opposition to reauthorization without any time limit, however, is anticipated by the administration.

Proposals have been made that legislation for the permanent CCC be made a part of the social security program now being drafted for presentation to the 74th congress.

The time for a decision on the corps, however, probably will come before the security plan objective has been drafted into bill form. For that reason, it was said, congress is expected to approve the reauthorization law early in the session. It was pointed out that any changes necessary could be made early in the form of amendments to the CC statute.

The general absence of criticism concerning the CCC—even from republican quarters—has been a phenomenon watched with interest by the administration.

Some administration critics termed the CCC the "sapling army" when the legislation was under consideration and shortly after its passage. But once the camps were set up it was noticeable that verbal assaults were few and far between. Republicans rarely mentioned the corps during the last session.

As a matter of fact, there were complaints and objections at first from some of the committees near which the camps were located. Officials looked into the matter. Tracing it down they found local merchants were disturbed because supplies for the men were being purchased elsewhere. When more purchases began to be made from them, criticism died.

Forestry service officials said today there would be need for the Civilian Conservation Corps indefinitely. Approximately 170,000 of the youths now in the camps are at work on national preserves.

CHICAGO TEACHERS GIVEN BACK PAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The "come and get it" sign hangs over the pay window for Chicago's 14,000 public school teachers.

The strike gates will open early Monday and a gold flood of dollars will inundate the city, breaking a money drouth which since 1929 has harassed the educational forces. Thirty cashiers will hand out \$22,300,000 in back salaries as rapidly as possible.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A \$5,000 increase in Pendleton's civic budget for the coming year was approved last night at a special meeting of the city council and a special committee. The total budget is \$78,000. Final adoption is set for September 21.

LIBERAL LEAGUE IN EARLY REPLY TO FDR. CHIDINGS

Also Hold To 'Love Thy Neighbor' Policy, Based On Constitution—Senator Glass Sees No Monopoly On 'Human Rights.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Administration emphasis on human rights in view of the creation by property owners of a capital forum led to expectations in Washington tonight that the American Liberty League may expedite its promised elaboration of purposes.

In the wake of President Roosevelt's chiding that the league overlooks "thy neighbor," Postmaster General Farley invited New Jersey Republicans at Securt today to Democratic entreatment "this fall and every election day."

"Here at last," he said, "is a philosophy of government that is a human values first."

It was predicted that President J. Edgar Hoover, in a speech from New York possibly this week, will seek to dispel any impression that the league would sacrifice human for property rights or have any partisan flavor.

Rather, it was said, he more likely will indicate a membership appeal based on a philosophy of the constitution and economics that league adherents fear are threatened by some but not all new deal enactments.

It became known that active organization has been started in New England and other sections. Discussion of the project was held for several weeks before the Shoups announcement that Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Representative James W. Wadsworth, Nathan L. Miller and Irene DuPont would be members of the executive committee.

Senator Glass (D., Va.) took occasion in sailing from New York for Europe to deny affiliation with the league. He dropped a tersely significant remark, however, apropos of President Roosevelt's contention that the organization might well include human rights with its concern over prerogatives of property.

"Well, give them time," he was quoted. "He's had a year and a half, they've just begun."

AUTOIST INJURED WHEN CAR RAMS RIVERSIDE PORCH

Clifford Cowan of Ross Lane is in the Sacred Heart hospital suffering from serious head cuts and possibly a fractured skull as the result of what city police believe to be a case of drunken driving, when a car in which Cowan was riding, left North Riverside avenue and crashed into the front porch of the residence of Mrs. A. S. May, 802 Riverside, last night at 9 o'clock.

Elsie Bett, of 1011 Niantic street, a passenger in the car, received bruises, while Mrs. May, who was sitting on the front porch, was slightly injured when she was struck by a flying porch post. Police stated the driver of the car left the scene before being apprehended, and that they found liquor in the auto. Witnesses stated the car was not being driven fast when it left the street.

Ernest Lewis Jones of this city received head cuts and bruises in an accident at 7:15 last night one-half mile north of the city limits on the Pacific highway, when the car in which he was riding, driven by Mrs. Evelyn Blanche Jones, 64 Pine street, turned over on its side after Mrs. Jones had swerved into gravel in avoiding hitting a car driven by Joseph Nelson Wright of Central Point.

State police records show that Wright entered the highway from the left side about 75 feet in front of the Jones auto.

Another accident last night on the south Pacific highway south of Jackson Hot Springs was investigated by state police, who report that Sabin Amel Gibbs, 330 North Holly, was driving an auto which collided with a truck driven by George Ernest Obendish of Trail as the two cars passed on a curve.

At 4 p. m. Saturday a car driven by Charles M. Hunt, 27, 621 West Jackson, bumped the rear of a car operated by a man named Goddard, of the forest service, in a minor accident at Main and Riverside.

Wool Mart Brightens BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP)—(U.S.A.)—Confidence was not entirely lacking in the Boston wool market during the past week even though trading was extremely slow. Better prices than were expected at the opening sales in Brisbane, Australia, gave some encouragement to the Boston trade.

CHAMBERLAIN OF CORVALLIS NAMED HEAD OF LEGION

The Dalles Chosen For 1935 Meet — Senator Steiwer Warns Against Economy League Aims — Flag Pledge In Schools Urged.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Elected by National Commander Edward A. Hayes to end bickering, and named by Senator Frederick Steiwer that the National Economy League, "composed of millionaires and their lackeys," was ready to "destroy the veterans' program whenever opportunity offered," delegates to the Oregon state convention of the American Legion closed their sessions here last today.

Before adjourning, the Legion members elected W. J. Chamberlain, Corvallis, state commander by a vote of 108-118 over George Koehn, Portland, after three votes. The Dalles was selected as the convention city winning a floor battle over St. Grande, which had been recommended by the convention committee.

Other officers elected were: Ed Boatwright, Portland, vice-commander; Tom McNaughton, Portland, state finance officer; Rev. Lester Bond, Hood River, department chaplain. District commanders named were: Frank Sever, Portland, district one; E. Britt Nedry, Sherwood, district two; Ted Merrill, Albany, district three; Lester Finley, Klamath Falls, district four; Fred Llesanlan, Bend, district five; Robert Taylor, Milton-Freewater, district six; C. L. McCoy, district seven.

"Complete development and active utilization of Tongue Point naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river; establishment of an air base within the state and establishment of other naval and military bases for adequate defense of the state of Oregon" were called for in one of the resolutions adopted in the closing sessions.

Another resolution asked state legislation making the daily repetition of the pledge to the flag mandatory in all public schools of Oregon.

Congressman James Mott, speaking on the same program with Commander Hayes and Senator Steiwer, told the Legionnaires to guard carefully against a growing tendency of the nation's lawmakers to surrender their constituted powers to any person or group.

Mrs. Cecilia Gunn, Hood River, was elected department president in closing sessions held by the state Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, Portland, was named vice-president; and Mrs. Mabel McIntire, Marshfield, secretary-treasurer.

A resolution asked the legislature to make February 14, anniversary of Oregon's admission to the union, a state holiday, and was adopted.

FILM DANDY WED FOR THIRD TIME

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The debonair Adolph Menjou and Vera-Elaine Williams were very unobtrusively married today by a municipal judge, and then drove out to look after the unloading of their new furniture.

They applied for a marriage license last Tuesday, three days before Menjou's divorce from Kathryn Carver became final.

Today they slipped through a side door into the chambers of Judge James H. Pope in the hall of justice and he performed the ceremony.

Tears came briefly to the actress after the wedding was over. It was Menjou's third marriage and Miss Treadwell's second.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: CHITA, Siberia, Aug. 24.—

Been waiting to reach a town that American readers could pronounce Chita, that's an old American word.

Came up through Korea then the length and breadth of Manchuria. Was two days on the Chinese Eastern railway. That's the one Japan is trying to buy, but take this tip: Russia won't sell. She is just kidding them.

Tell you some time all the military preparations on both sides. I said some time I would tell you.

This is the heart of Eastern Siberia. All a beautiful prairie. Not a tree, not a fence. Just grass up to your stirrups. Tomorrow we pass around beautiful Lake Baikal.

Will Rogers.