

The Weather  
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 93  
Lowest this morning 59

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER  
Pulitzer Award  
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934. No. 136.

# SINCLAIR, MERRIAM NOMINATED



News Behind The News  
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—The cotton textile mill owners have a very good reason for sitting around twiddling their thumbs. In the face of the impending strike. They know something.  
Their figures of stocks on hand are never made public, but are circulated privately among leaders in the trade. These show that cotton textile manufacturers had on hand a few days ago enough finished grey goods to supply demand for a normal month.  
In fact, their stocks are so high that they would probably have sought a curtailment of the NRA order curtailing production had they not expected a strike was coming.  
Furthermore, the old order curtailing production expired last Saturday. So they have a week of unlimited production now at hand before the strike breaks. If it operates for 25 1-3 per cent above what it has been, thus piling up additional stocks.

## CALIFORNIA GOES FOR UTOPIA PLAN OF NOTED AUTHOR

### Democratic Officials Refuse to Comment On Writer's Selection As Bourbon Gubernatorial Choice

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Nation-wide extension of the "end poverty" movement upon which he won the Democratic nomination for Governor of California was foreseen today by Upton Sinclair.  
Sinclair's margin of votes continued to grow. In 7,045 precincts, complete and incomplete, out of 10,709, his vote was 310,951. George Creel, writer and supporter of the Rooseveltian New Deal, gathered 181,188. Justus S. Wardell, conservative Democrat, polled 28,220, and Milton K. Young, the 1930 nominee, 20,522.  
The primary results made certain a three-sided race of widely differing elements in the November election.  
Merriam G. O. P. Choice  
Acting Governor Frank P. Merriam, a "safe" Republican, won the G. O. P. nomination. Raymond L. Haight, unopposed on the Progressive and Commonwealth tickets, also polled a fairly heavy vote on the Republican ballot. The latter proclaimed himself a "middle of the road" man.  
Returns from 6,730 complete and incomplete precincts were tallied. 300,198; C. C. Young, former governor, 158,088; John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion, 100,923, and Haight (as a Republican), 88,564.  
Partial returns indicated Sheridan Downey of Sacramento would be Sinclair's lieutenant gubernatorial running mate. George H. Hatfield, former United States attorney here, will run with Merriam.  
Dems Refuse Comment  
Comment from Democratic organization sources on Sinclair's victory was not forthcoming. Maurice E. Harrison, chairman of the state central committee, declined to comment. Other Democratic leaders could not be reached for possible comment.

## MEMBERS OF LEAGUE FORMED TO STUDY NEW DEAL



The American Liberty League, described by its charter as nonpartisan in character, was incorporated in Washington by a group of prominent democrats and a few republicans. Its aim, according to its incorporators, is to combat radicalism, preserve property rights and uphold and preserve the constitution. At left are Alfred E. Smith (left) and John W. Davis, who are members of the executive committee. (Associated Press Photos)

## INFLATION SPEECH BY MORGENTHAU IS DISCOUNTED BY F. R.

### President Emphasizes Gold Profit From Devaluation of Dollar Will Not Be Used Immediately by Treasury

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt emphasized today at his regular press conference here that it is only the ultimate intention of the government to use the gold profit from revaluation of the dollar and he laughed away inquiries of inflation by immediate use of this fund.  
The president spoke in response to questions about the speeches last night by Secretary Morgenthau stating the purpose to eventually for retirement of the public debt.  
Sitting in his small study room at the family home, Mr. Roosevelt smiled broadly at the suggestion this opened the way to inflation by way of an additional currency base.  
He called attention to the word "ultimately" and said that meant a time pretty far in the future. The gold profit fund, he added, is a nest egg and would be so regarded.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau's view that the cost of the New Deal in its first 16 months may run as low as \$50,000,000 is expected to be a talking point in the fall campaign.  
That appeared no doubt that the figuring the treasury head did before  
(Continued on Page Two)

## BASEBALL

American  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics shellacked the league-leading Detroit Tigers 13 to 5 today in the second game of a doubleheader and in contriving the defeat crushed the hopes of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe for his 17th successive pitching victory.  
The score:  
Detroit..... 5 11 0  
Philadelphia..... 13 16 3  
Rowe, Sorrell and Cochran, Hawthorth; Marcum and Berry.  
St. Louis..... 5 13 4  
Washington..... 4 6 1  
Coffman and Grube; Whitehill, McColl and Bolton.  
First game: R. H. E.  
Detroit..... 12 20 3  
Philadelphia..... 7 14 1  
Auker, Mahaffey and Cochran; Cain, Mahaffey and Hayes.  
Chicago..... R. H. E.  
New York..... 1 6 0  
Lyons and Madjeski; Broaca, Murphy and Jorgens.  
First game: R. H. E.  
Boston..... 11 12 0  
Pittsburgh..... 0 4 2  
Betts and Hogan; French, Lucas, and Grace.  
Second game: R. H. E.  
New York..... 0 3 1  
Chicago..... 1 5 0  
Hubbell and Danning; Warneke and Hartnett.  
Pittsburgh..... 7 11 1  
Mangum, R. Smith and Spiller; Hoyt and Padden.

## LAWYERS URGED TO AID PLACING BRAKE ON CRIME

### Bar Convention Departs From Precedent for Day's Discussion of Suppression of Crime

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Departing from precedent, the American Bar association today devoted a full convention session to a discussion of crime suppression.  
A program recommending drastic reforms in law enforcement and criminal court procedure, strongly opposed in some sections of the bar itself, was up for consideration.  
Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U. S. attorney general, a leader in the war against outlaw, took to the speaker's rostrum to enlist the bar's aid in a campaign to turn public opinion against malefactors.  
Lawyers have been censured at the convention as responsible to a degree for present crime conditions. Politicians and courts have expected some criticism. Keenan was received to place a great share of the blame on the public, accusing many citizens of apathy toward crime and of hero worship of the Dillinger and Capone.  
The reform program recognizes that in protecting the public against the criminal there can be no effective prosecution until politics is eliminated and incompetence of law enforcement officers corrected.

These manufacturing stocks are at least equalled by additional stocks in the hands of the garment makers, dyers, retailers, et al. (The grey goods include only those which have not yet been dyed.)  
This means that, as far as the public is concerned, there is at least a two months supply of cotton goods at hand for the strike. The price probably will go up, but not very much unless the silk, woolen and rayon workers also walk out. In that possibility lies the main importance of the strike, both to the industry and the public.  
If silk, woolen and rayon goods continue to be manufactured, the average buyer automatically will accept these substitutes. Habits thus formed sometimes remain after strikes are over. The experience in the coal industry ten years ago is proof of that. Expected strikes encouraged the development of substitutes, so that the coal operators never have recovered their markets, even to this day.  
O. Henry's assumption that New York is the biggest tick town in the world was fully justified by the way Wall street hit on the Angus pamphlet.  
Competent authorities contend that this little book, written by an English economist, had more to do with the recent stock market rise than anything else. The title of it is "The Coming American Boom" and its thesis is that there is so much money piled up in banks now that, at the first sign of restored confidence, speculation will run rife.  
The Wall-streeters read it, decided the boom was here, and shot prices up. A few days later they began to discover minor passages in the pamphlet suggesting a lack of fundamental knowledge regarding the American financial system.  
But the funniest part is that the main thesis is old. It was first pointed out publicly by our own federal reserve board in a monthly bulletin issued six months ago. Wall street never noticed it then.  
All of which certainly shows that you fortunes out west are missing your opportunities trying to make a living on the farm when you could go to Wall street and sell gold bricks to the bulls and bears.  
The prospective new governor of the federal reserve board, Marriner Eccles, got into the new deal in a peculiar way.  
The inside story is that Stuart Chase, the well-known financial authority, was going to make a speech in Eccles' home town out west and Eccles came out to hear him. Chase was late, so the presiding official called on Eccles, the local banker, to make a speech.  
When Chase arrived, he found Eccles making a better speech than he had intended to make. He was so impressed that he reported Eccles to Professor Raymond Moley. Shortly thereafter, when the administration was looking around for a treasury assistant not connected with any New York banking interests, Moley recommended Eccles.  
His treasury connection has been so satisfactory that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is strongly supporting him for the reserve board job.  
The powers behind the new American Liberty League are planning to come out soon with a new list of bankers, showing a wider distribution of support. They would like to get some prominent names 'em of the Alleghenies, like those of Jim Reed, Newton Baker and outstanding people of that type.  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## BLEASE LEADING SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Returns from 1,391 of 1,474 precincts in yesterday's democratic primary gave for governor:  
Cole L. Blease 69,919; Kemper Cooke 34,011; Nolin D. Johnston 31,468; Wyndham Manning 12,214; Dr. L. B. Owens 3,602; Tom B. Pearce 26,639; James O. Sheppard 2,148; C. E. Sloan 564.  
JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The narrow gap separating former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo and Sen. Hubert D. Stephens in yesterday's democratic senatorial primary, was slightly lessened late today. Rep. Ross A. Collins received sufficient votes to throw Bilbo and Stephens into a second primary September 18.  
With slightly more than 200 of the state's 1,611 precincts unheard from, the vote stood:  
Stephens, 39,094.  
Bilbo, 38,832.  
Collins, 38,969.  
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered Norman H. Davis to return to London next month to resume the London conversations with Great Britain and Japan in an effort to clear the way for a successful naval limitations conference next year.

## NO BEER PARLORS FOR RESIDENTIAL AREAS NEXT YEAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The end of all residential district beer parlors by the first of next year has been decreed by the Oregon liquor control commission.  
No licenses will be issued for more parlors in residential districts. Present licenses expire December 31 and will not be renewed.  
The ruling proposes to eliminate disturbing noise and juvenile patronage in residential areas. Liquor Commissioner George L. Sammis said.  
Sale of beer in bottles will not be affected in the ruling. Neither will it affect places outside city residential limits.  
Aided by field men, Administrator Sammis will conduct surveys to define residential and business districts. The \$17.50 a barrel price of beer in Oregon is too high, code authority representatives informed the commissioner, pointing out that in the Midwest where hops must be shipped in, beer sells at \$12.50 a barrel.

## Van Meter Woman?



Opal Meliga (above), 21-year-old waitress of St. Paul, Minn., was held by police seeking the whereabouts of Dillinger gangsters after the slaying of Homer Van Meter in St. Paul. Miss Meliga, also known as Opal Mulligan, who comes from Mercer, Mo., was the "girl friend" of Van Meter, police said, and was questioned once before when Eugene Greene, another Dillinger associate, was killed. (Associated Press Photos)

## ROOSEVELTS DRAW DENUNCIATION OF BRETHREN BISHOP

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's "official family" was labeled an "arch-lobby for liquor" by Bishop Ira D. Warner today in an address to the Oregon annual conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.  
The bishop is chief administrative officer of the United Brethren church in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana.  
He declared that even more modern and critical than the trend toward "materialism" was "a national campaign to persuade the citizens of our country to consume liquor for political purposes."  
"Think of the first lady of our fair land encouraging drinking as a social custom," he said. "Think of going to a movie to find a member of the president's official family standing before a microphone."  
The bishop declared "loose moral relations of Hollywood" invaded the White House "when the son of our most distinguished family flew straight from the divorce court to a marriage altar and wed a young woman he had casually met only four months before."  
The American public "itself was indicted by the bishop as a gum chomping, jazz crazy, movie loving, liquor drinking and home detesting crowd."

## PIONEER KLAMATH ATTORNEY PASSES

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Judge A. L. Leavitt, 74, one of the best known pioneers of the Klamath country, died in his sleep early this morning. The veteran attorney, holder of many public offices in a half century of practice in Klamath Falls, had been ailing for many years.  
He is survived by two sons, Arthur R., of Klamath Falls and Lester L., of Eugene. He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Howard Barnhisel of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Frank B. Robinson of Moscow, Idaho.  
Leavitt was present city attorney. In his long residence here he has held the offices of circuit court judge, county clerk and police judge.  
He came to old Linkville in 1884 following his graduation from the University of California law school.

## LIBERTY LEAGUE IS 'SMEAR GANG' ASSERTS HURLEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover secretary of war, denounced the American Liberty League today as a "smear gang."  
In a statement issued from his law office here, the Oklahoma man became the first outstanding Republican to comment formally on the young organization. It has been hailed by some Democrats as designed to "obstruct" and "embarrass" the New Deal.  
Its announced purposes include to help President Roosevelt, not to hamper.  
Hurley recalled what Republicans in the last administration attacked as the "smear Hoover" campaign, saying the leaguers were headed "by the same man" who led that. The reference was to President J. P. Morgan, former executive chairman of the Democratic national committee.  
"This is a government by majorities," said the Hurley statement. "When the policies of congress and the executives are distasteful, a majority can change both policies and personnel."  
"I am opposed to minorities trying to rule!"  
500 PARAGUAYANS KILLED IN CHACO  
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A bloody clash between Paraguayan and Bolivian forces in the Chaco region, in which 500 Paraguayans were killed and 1,500 wounded was reported today by the Bolivian war ministry.

## COMICE LOSS IN WIND IS HEAVY

Following a survey of the orchard districts of the Rogue river valley yesterday, after the high wind of Monday night, County Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox declared that the wind damage to pears and apples will run from one-half to three quarters of a box per tree.  
Chief loss was to the Comice variety of pears now in process of harvesting. Picking of the other varieties is practically completed. There was some loss of D'Anjou, now 75 per cent plucked. Comice blocks in the Hollywood and Hillcrest orchards felt the wind hardest. The loss is estimated as two cars each.  
Horticulturist Wilcox states that the loss, "as less than to be expected considering the severity of the wind." Had it come two weeks ago the damage would have been quadrupled. Orchardists were fortunate that the majority of their pears were harvested.  
Horticulturist Wilcox also reports that some damage was caused to apples by twig bruises, and that some orchards will sustain a lower grade as a result. On the other hand he figures that many of the apples blown loose would have dropped, wind or no wind.  
In the Ashland district, a brisk wind yesterday, blew down some of the late peaches.

## Sinclair's Shibboleth of End California Poverty Part of Unique Platform

By WILLIAM A. WARREN  
Associated Press Staff Writer.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Hardly had he sworn to give up "crucifying" out of consideration for his wife and his own advancing years, than Upton Sinclair, socialist novelist, was persuaded to launch his bid to see the governorship as he could "end poverty in California."  
Sinclair decided to enter the race, the 45-year-old internationally known author of "Oil" "The Jungle" and 45 other novels, mapped out a campaign unique in American political history.  
FINANCED OWN FIGHT  
He financed his fight through sale of his own pamphlet, and charging admission to his own rallies.  
And, as the most powerful weapon of his campaign, he wrote a book, "I, Governor of California," a history in advance of his nomination, election and four years as governor, in which he outlined exactly what he would have to do to make his own history come true.  
Opening with the frank declaration "I am giving the Democratic ticket because the socialist party for

## LANDS PLANE IN STREAM OF FIRE

BETHANY, W. Va., Aug. 29.—(AP)—With flames from the motor streaming into his face, Lieut. G. H. McIntyre, army flyer from Crisley Field, San Francisco, brought his new Douglas army observation plane to a successful landing in a field two and one-half miles east of Bethany this afternoon.  
"If the fire hadn't covered me, I'd have made a perfect landing," Lieut. G. H. McIntyre apologized to his passenger, Capt. George H. Brown, also of Crisley field.  
Both got out seconds before the machine was enveloped by fire and destroyed.  
TEXTILE STRIKE HOUR TO BE SET  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Calling the refusal of the Cotton Textile Institute to take part in a conference with the labor relations board an indication "they are still more interested in exploitation than recovery," Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile union, arranged late today to set the hour and day for commencement of the textile strike before noon tomorrow.  
Gorman said that inasmuch as the mill owners had refused to attend tomorrow's peace conference before the labor board there seemed little use of attendance by the union leaders.  
Water from a privately-owned 300-acre resort lake near Kansas City was donated to farmers whose livestock was suffering from the drought.

## TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

J. O. Viell, 75, of Phoenix in both the Community Hospital with two bones broken in his right leg, having been struck by an automobile early this morning on the Pacific highway, and Perry L. Randalls of 413 South Central avenue is receiving treatment for head injuries, suffered Tuesday evening when he fell from an automobile.  
Viell, according to the report on file at the city police station, was walking on the Pacific highway this morning and failed to observe the car driven by Frank Alvin Engelson of Phoenix, an employe at the 401 ranch.  
Engelson's report says that he drove behind Viell in an attempt to avoid striking the man, but that Viell turned and ran into the car.  
Randalls was riding in an automobile here last evening, and fell from the car when the door opened. He was taken to the hospital this morning with head injuries.  
ARMY PLANES FLYING SOUTH FROM ALASKA  
VANOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Two U. S. army seaplanes returning from Alaska, hopped from here at 2:35 p. m. (PST) today enroute down the coast to Seattle and Portland. The tender Wright left shortly after the planes.  
The trails and characteristics of bees are believed to have remained unchanged since beginning of history.

## END PREDICTED IN PRISONERS' STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—One hundred of the more than 1100 convicts in Eastern penitentiary who have gone hungry almost 24 hours because they refused to work, went back to their duties in the prison today after conferences between prison officials and delegation of inmates.  
Authorities saw in the return of the men to the rag shop, remodeling kitchen and boiler room indications of a break-up of the "strike" of the convicts.

## 500 PARAGUAYANS KILLED IN CHACO

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A bloody clash between Paraguayan and Bolivian forces in the Chaco region, in which 500 Paraguayans were killed and 1,500 wounded was reported today by the Bolivian war ministry.

## ROBBINS REMAINS IN CALIFORNIA AMATEUR

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Johnnie Robbins, youthful Portland star, defeated Jack Gage, of Santa Monica, 5 to 4, in the first round of the California state amateur golf tournament here today.

### Western Oregon Eyed as New Home for Sufferers In Midwest Drought Belt

By H. C. HUNTER  
Pacific Northwest Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—While no official action had been taken toward moving families from the drought area of the middle west, it has been learned here that officials are looking toward western Washington and Oregon as well as Alaska for sites which might be utilized.  
The agriculture department has received reports that there are 4,000,000 acres of land in western Washington and Oregon which would be available for the use by several hundred thousand families who have been living on marginal lands in the drought area.  
Much of this is cutover land, which has been lying idle since being deeded of its forests. With new methods of clearing stumps, the department was informed, it would be possible to prepare this land for agricultural purposes at a very reasonable cost.  
Plenty of Rain  
Among the advantages of the Pacific northwest which have been called to the department's attention are:  
Sufficient rainfall to "assure maturing any crops," and lack of excessive heat and cold and the small amount of snow. It also was pointed out that Washington's state held numerous milk production records as well as high production marks for oats and wheat.  
Although it is known officials are impressed by the advantages to be found in that area, no action has as yet been taken toward a general movement of families from the drought area.  
"That area could be made a profitable refuge for thousands of families that have been existing on marginal lands in the middle west," one official said. "Not only would any family  
(Continued on Page Five.)

WILL ROGERS says:  
MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—From the Far East to Europe, seven and a half days from Harbin, Manchuria. If you wanted to make no stop you can come from Tokyo in 10 days.  
It's a great trip; only way to go round the world; fine train, great diner, food enough for Primo Carnera and select enough for Dolly Gans. Meals all start with a soup bowl full of caviar. Unfortunately, I don't like the stuff, but it's still o.k. the gold standard in society.  
Never saw as many big rivers and all full of floating logs, and not an inch of land the whole way that couldn't be cultivated. These birds have got nature with 'em anyhow.  
Now for the city sights.  
Will Rogers  
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