Forecast: Cloudy tought: Friday fair; not much change in tempera-

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COTTON TEXTILE STRIKE CALL



By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30 The ratiroads may have lost a of business, but certainly not any o their old monkey

business. They still know how to lay an inside rail on a political curve. The delicate way they have been railing the new deal for needer delief lately would do credit even to the genius of ity Lee. (He handles public relations for the best of them.)



Paul Mallon the best of them.). You only have to go back a coup! You only have to go back a couple of weeks to the time when the roads felt they were down to their last spike. Their executives had been tipped privately that New Deal Coordinator Eastman was out to coordinate them into government ownership. They were scared stiff, afraid

And when the government rammed And when the government rainted as financially impossible penalon system down their throats, they only guiped a few times meekly. It was months before they accumulated gumption enough to file suit against the pension act in court.

The strike order follows:

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Pear of stirring up the new dealers Fear of attirring up the new dealers also delayed for months any effort to get increased freight rates. But a few days after the pension ault was filed the roads applied to the inter-state commerce commission for a fiat

etate commerce commission for a flet 10 per cent freight rate boost. They know well the interstate com-merce commission will not give it to them. In fact, there have been leaks from the interstate commerce com-mission indicating that a majority of the commissioners is dead set against any increase whatsoever. The bold ap-plication in the face of the situation was bowever, only preliminary to

plication in the face of the situation was, however, only preliminary to the really striking bit of strategy. It could not have been a mere committeened that, a few days later, the New York, New Haven & Harrford railroad announced that "in common with other railroads," it would have to begin firing some men because costs of operation have been going an

That gentle hint will have the same effect on the new dealers as if a erces-tie had been dropped on Presi-dent Roosevelt's foot. It simply

'No increased rates; no work."

The general supposition among those in the know here is that the roads lately have found out government ownership is no longer a live possibility. Where they found it out, no one knows. Perhaps they read possibility. Where they found it out, no one knows. Perhaps they read professor Moley's magazine. "Today." "I want a wave," she said. But when she was seated she took editorial in it about ten days ago. This editorial by Mr. Roosevelt's heat "Put up your hands and keep quiet or I'll blow your head off! Where's there should be less talk of govern." The owner indicated a bag on the there should be less talk of government ownership: that the pension act was too hastily conceived; that a helping hand should now be lent.

Simultaneously, the boys at the political switches here began to hear your mouth shut."

the money?"

The owner indicated a bag on the fair robber table, she said, and fied, after an order. "stay where you are and keep your mouth shut."

Columbia Floral

Bimultaneously, the boys at the political switches here began to hear rumors that Mr. Esseman might resign. These rumors are not accredited, chiefly because Mr. Esseman might resign. These rumors are not accredited, chiefly because Mr. Esseman than the railroads do and the new deal cannot afford to let him go.

Nevertheless, it all dovetails into the main hidden point that a change in policy toward the railroads is at hand. That change is being forced by as beautiful a series of maneuvers on the part of the railroads as any publicity man would ever hope to see.

The change probably will not in-year-old girl wante The change probably will not in-elude increased freight rates, but it will include a reorganization of the pension system to provide ways for financing it. Also, legislation at the next session to regulate highway and waterway competition.

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were 23 alum clearance projects un-der way. No one knew there were any more than three.

It seems that the PWA has gone-secretly into 20 cities and started slum clearance projects without let-ting any of the cities know about it. So Mr. Ickes is working on a scheme whereby he goes into cities and buya up around 70 per cent of the land he needs before making any announce-ment, with that much land in hand can condemn the test at his own

You can safely lay a little bet that der furore will shortly seek to get a new treaty of friendship with the Vationn in advance of the Saar elections. He hopes to swing the Catholef here is that he will fall

WHEELS TO STOP SATURDAY NIGHT IS UNION'S ORDER

Half Million Workers Involved - Wool, Silk, and Rayon Industries Told to Await Further Orders

secret orders of the communist party of America have revealed that control of the scheduled national textile strike would be the issue of a spec-tacular battle between communism and the American Federation of labor

in New England.
"Lawrence and New Bedford will be the principal battlegrounds," the American says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-(AP)-A

effective at 11:30 p. m., Saturday might.

Workers in the wool, silk, rayon and synthetic yarn industries were nordered to atand by for further orders. The first working day after the effective date will be Septem.

The same gun had been owned by

The strike order follows:

"To All Locals:

"Strike of all cotton textile workers will begin at 11:30 o'clock your time Saturday night. Put all previous instructions into effect. Wool, silk and rayon and synthetic yarn membership stand by for further orders. Victory through solidarity.

"PRANCIS J. GORMAN.
"Chairman. Special Strike Committee. United Textile Workers of America."
Largest Walkout.

United Textile Workers of America.

Largest Walkout
The oxder for the strike, the largest numerically to confront the Roosevelt administration, was ticked out over a telegraph key set up in the headquarters or the strike committee. It went to the local union headquarters over the country, which in turn will transmit to their memberships

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A well-dressed young woman held up a Brooklyn beauty parlor today and

Five minutes later

AIMS AT FATHER,

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-(AP)-A 18year-old girl wanted to protect mother. Instead she killed her.

will include a reorganization of the pension system to provide ways for financing it. Also, legislation at the next session to regulate highway and waterway compelition.

Apparently Donald Richberg told the truth when he announced there were 23 alum clearance projects under way. No one knew there were any more than three.

Indicate the mother, Instead she killed her. The girl, Anna Maietta, picked up a listol and fired, she said, in an attempt to prevent her father, James Maietta, from beating her mother, Jennie, 28, late last night.

One of the builets entered the mother heart, killing her. Four others are the mother were any more than three.

Miletta had select his visit said, and had thrown her to the floor. He then began to beat her. When her mother screamed the girl ran into a bedroom, got her father's platel and began firing.

FAMOUS COWBOY IS TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM

PENDLETON, Ore, Aug. 30.—(AP)

—Word was received here today of the death in Inglewood, Cai., of Tommy

Grimes, one of the greatest speers in the world and a regular entry in the Pendleton round-up until two years ago.

Tuberculous tow? Grimes to his last round-up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—Mrs. Ottolie Gobel Moore, daughter of the late Adolf Gobel, meat packer, came back from Europe third class.—but her dog travelled first class. While Mrs. Moore, her five year old daughter Dede, a maid and fifteen trunks sate below, the dog "Pansy" occupied a kennel on the top deck, where a valet was in attendance with fancy hiscuits.

Generous Heiress Sails 3rd Class; Her Dog 1st Class

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Boston American in a copyrighted article says

tendance with fancy biscuits, cream chicken and other delicacies.

. Moore's fare was \$118; the

mer, whose body was found about WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A general strike in the cotton textile porch of their home, with a bullet industry was called today to become effective at 11:30 p. m., Saturday might.

Workers in the wool, ellk, rayon formation from Sams Valley, Garrett least is expected.

The same gun had been owned by Garrett's brother, John, who killed himself with it in the Grande Ronde

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 .- (AP)-By an overwhelming vote, the annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of labor today endorsed State Senator Peter Zimmerman, indepen

The action followed a speech by Zimmerman who outlined his plat-The assembly loudly applauded terman, who flayed bankers, the retrust and all other elements

He told delegates of his proposed state bank, power program, increased income taxes, abolition of the secrecy clause in the income tax law and many other things.

and said "good morning."
"I want a wave" she said.
But when she was seated she took
from her bag a revolver and snapped:
"Put up your hands and keep quiet
or I'll blow your head off! Where's
or I'll blow your head off! Where's
in independent candidate for good.

The wreckage of an inaccessible place of the with the secretary of state today as an independent candidate for good. an imdependent candidate for gov-

Columbia Flood Survey Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
The war department announced today allotment of \$25,000 for a preliminary examination to be made of
the Columbia river and its tributaries
in the states of Washington and Oregon with a view to control of flood
waters.

FAIR AT RHINEBECK
HYDE PARK, N. T., Aug. 30,—(AP)
—President and Mrs. Boosevelt motored today to the annual Dutchess county fair at Rhinebeck which they have attended for years.

Departure was made from the family home after an early luncheon loof weather and a being a series of the after and a being a series of the series

the afternoon ideal for the hol

Oregon Weather and fog on coast; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest wind offshore

Pear Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 30, --(AP)-- Pear

Priends of President Roosevelt's Tuberculosis took Grimes to his last former sugar adviser. Charles Tausformer sugar adviser. Charles Taussig, are congratulating him on the In 1914 21 and 23 Grimes won the rest Cuben treaty it could hard; placed in the money many other (Continued on Fage Right)

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NORTH ATLANTIC HOP OF TAUSSTREET OF

COMING WEEK TO SHOW TREND FOR **AUTUMN BUSINESS**

Steady Improvement After First Week September Expected, if Usual Seasonal Pattern Prevails

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- (AP) -Starting next week, business will anxiously scan the horizon for signs of the

of the year for the movement of the star for the movement of the afternoon to investigate the death of George Garrett. 66, Sama Valley far-

Statistics for the first week of Sep-

Erratic Since 1929. Erratic Since 1929, the response of business to the seasonal impulses has been erratic. Until 1932, autumn upturns were virtually wiped out by the downward rush of depression.

There was something resembling Interest with it in the Grande-Ronde walley a little over a year ago, it was reported.

TIMMERMAN GIVEN

I ADOD'C DACKING

There was something resembling a moderate seasonal upenting in the fall two years ago, but the pattern was again distorted in 1933 by the speculative boom of the summer. The boomerang which followed the boom had arrived by autumn.

This year, however, has seen a somewhat more than seasonal full during

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river country when he lost control of the car. It backed over a rocky ledge, struck a jutting ledge 40 feet down, bounced off and rolled end over end down the nearly perpendicular alope to a landing 100 feet below.

The wreckage came to rest in such an inacceable place that imper has imper and in the companion of the such as in the companion of the such as the suc

(By the Associated Press) The temperature was below freezing at Owls Head, N. Y. today and there were snow flurries in parts of the Adirondacks.

A thin carpet of snow covered the vicinity of Crystal Lake, in Maine.

FISHING BOAT SINKS

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 10 - P. Ten men were rescued today by coast guard after their flahing b the Acalin, struck a reef near Bollnas northwest of here, and sank.

The men rescued were Captain
Frank Acalin and his crew of nine

lahermen. Returning here after delivering auction: Eleven California cara, 3 cargo of supplies to the fishing Oregon, I Washington arrived; 17 on track: 3 sold. California Bartletts, lost in the fog and struck the perilous reef 10 miles northwest of the

NORTH ATLANTIC HOP

Views of the central plaza at the state fairgrounds in Salem, giving a glimpse of why the 1934 exhibi-tion is the "Fair Beautiful". The hedge in the larger view is glittering marigolds, and upper is the old bandstand, all dressed up in new shrubbery and new naint.

IRATE NEIGHBOR'S **BUILDING OF DAM**

AUTUINT TO FEET, UNHURT

100 FEET, UNHURT

Angered because an unsightly fill across a waterway drew files and polecats and threatened the diversion of water to his own property. Henry A. Fosa, 53, this morning admittedly shot and wounded his neighbor, R. W. Nixon, whose automobile bounded down a 100-foot rocky precipice, not only lived to tell the story, but estaped uninjured.

His demolished car, crumpled beyond recognition, was towed into Bend last night and today filixon was going about his usual duties as federal state fire warden.

Nixon was attempting to turn his machine on a narrow road in the Bly creek area of the lower Metolius hiver country when he lost control of the car. It backed over a rocky lides a strok a litting ledge 40 feet.

in the stream would undermine the

This morning, he said, Brooks started work again, removing a side-walk leading from Poss, property to the neighborhood apring, and Poss, according to his admissions to the cyclicers, opened a window in his home and fired three shots at Brooks, have been accumulating to the bargain offer, which wil

BLOODHOUNDS, PLANE

Store Wipes Out Customer's Debts To Aid New Deal

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(49)—The Hearn department ators announced in newspaper advertisements today it had cancelled customers' debts aggregating \$176.436.85.

Earlier this week the firm said it would discontinue all dividends for a year in order to lower prices.

and atimulate buying. The Hearn announcement today

Hearns for debts incurred on time payments before this store went on a cach basis two years ago. "To them we say: 'Forget it! There's a new deal, You owe us

"To that \$176.436.88 we formally and finally relinquish all claims."

BASEBALL

OREGON'S FAIR BEAUTIFUL OPENS LABOR DAY

as well as new ones, an opportunity

ing the year, where the newspaper is delivered by carrier. Those receiving delivery by mail, may save as much as \$1.50 to \$3.70, it was pointed out by Gerald Latham, circulation manager.

No special offers are to be made by the Mail Tribune on subscriptions for the American bar association for closer cooperation between enforcement units in their efforts to put desperadays close. units in their efforts to put despera-does behind bars and to hold them Subscript

Foss, a Spanish war veteran, was booked on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

DI CODUMNIMO DI AND tions which render escape possible should be eliminated immediately.

HUNT MISSING WARDEN

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
Bloodhounds and alrolanes today took up the search for E. A. Teed, Shoshone county deputy game warden, who disappeared mysteriously after unwarranted releases."

should be eliminated immediately.
Of pardons he said "it cannot be possible that the vast numbers of desperate criminals turned loose upon accept by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we consideration may have given by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we consideration may have given by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole possible that the vast numbers of desperate criminals turned loose upon any manner justified, even if we consideration may have given by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole possible that the vast numbers of desperate criminals turned loose upon any manner justified, even if we consideration may have given by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we consideration may have given by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we consideration may have given by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we consideration may have given by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we considerate the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we considerate the parole produced that the vast numbers of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we considerate the parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we considerate the parole power can be in any manner justified and parole power can be in any manner justified and parole power can be in any manner justified and parole power can be in any manner justified and parole power can be in any manner justified and parole power can be in any manner justified and parole power c

who disappeared mysteriously after leaving essertedly to investigate the litegal killing of deer. A pack of bloodhounds from walla walla, was put on the trail this morning. LANDS SAFE HERE

Overcome by monoxide gas, Lieu-tenant W. Rosenburgh, USN-Res., (MC) made a safe landing at the Medford Municipal airport yesterday afternoon, and was taken from the O-19-B ship in an unconscious condition. The officer was removed to the Sacred Heart hospital for treatment. and was able to continue north as a passenger in a department of commerce plane today.

Lieutenant Rusenburgh had taken WASHINGTON AUR 200-

spokane, Aug. 30.—(47)—Lloyd whithout of Newberg, Ore, is at a local hospital here in a serious condition, following the overturning of a forester last night sight miles west of here on the Sunset highway.

PUTS BOURBONS IN BAD DILEMMA

If Support Given, G. O. P. Will Point to Socialistic Taint, Is Fear - Farley Silent - Hopkins Cheers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30,-(A)-Upton Sinclair, who won the democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary election announced he will leave tonight for the east to call on President Roosevelt. Sinclair did not com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
There was every sign today that Upton Sinclair's sensational coup in
swamping his opponents for the gubernatorial nomination in California
has placed national leaders of the
party in a dilemma.
The horns of the dilemma are
these:

clair Republicans will point with Socialist party and to what they call his "Marxian" plan to end poverty in

California.

If they do not support him, and conservative California Democrats swing to the Republican candidate, Frank P. Merriam, some leaders fear the turning tide will imperil the re-election of 11 Democrats to the house of Representatives.

Farley Silent.

TRIBUNE READERS

Farley Silent

Postmaster General Parley was silent yesterday. He sent no congratuations to Sinclair, but word at Democratis headquarters was that no gubernatorial candidates are getting congratulations.

Mail Tribune to your home for little more than a cent a day, will start at this office on Saturday, September 1, and continue through ten days, in order to give all present subscribers as well as new ones, an opportunity.

And then—to a query as to whether Sinclair is a Socialist; "Naw—he's a good Democrat."

to get the paper at Bargain Day rates. (Continued on Page Seven) The special rates being offered by the Mail Tribune at this time, are of interest, as \$2.20 may be saved dur-ing the year, where the newspaper is

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LIPSCOMB QUITS AS HOLC CHIEF

once, was announced by Colonel buildings going up in my life. Thomas A Driscoll of San Prancisco, You have heard of equality of Pacific cosat regional manager of the corporation, who is in Portland. corporation, who is in Portland.

Connectent with Lipscomb's realgnation came those of John D. Mann, their contact men, and Miss E. Lyle, secretary to Lipscomb.

Ressons for the realgnations were

Mann talked all day today.

erations and reducing its personnel

RAIL RATE INCREASE truster.

Captsin Paul Burrougha, commander at Pearson field, to Redding, Califand was returning north when forced to land on the return trip.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—Chinese professor with me yet. The interstate commerce commission cloday ordered hearings October 1 on the present of the class one raircost and the American Short Line Railroad fool him.

SINCLAIR'S COUP

ment on the president's ukase barring a discussion of politics during the visit.

SUBSTANTIAL SUM

"Naw—he's a good Democrat." Republican leaders already have

Subscriptions may be given to Mail tions Tuesday, September 4, after there.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation of the department of justice—the force that ended
paper offices, to care for the large sonal code of the lumber industry cata into the neighborhood.

This morning, he said. Brooks gunfire—told the lawyers convention started work again, removing a side-walk leading from Foss' property to escape from neast institutions.



PORTLAND. Ore. Aug. 30—(R)—J.
P. Lipscomb today resigned as manager of the Oregon branch of the Home Owners' Loan corporation.
The resignation, to be effective at

Have talked all day today not divulged by Driscoll, but he explained that all over the country the MOLC. having passed the peak of loan demands, was restricting its op-Here are three men that know T. H. Semple of Washington, D. C. now in Portland, will be in charge of their Russia from A to Bolsheviki. I am so full of facts and statistics that I feel like a brain

By the way, I got my little

Persons wishing to offer evidence of a were notified they should inform the were notified they should inform the commission of their intention on or before September 25.

