

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday. No change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 86
Lowest yesterday 55

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934. No. 139.



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—The new dealers are really most unhappy about having the brass check pinned on them in California.



A few of them tried painfully to take the joke of Upton Sinclair's democratic gubernatorial nomination gracefully. Senator Pope murmured that California would be a good place to try out the socialist system, implying that he did not think much of California anyway, as it was probably a republican state. The always delightful Relief Administrator Hopkins said he was glad Sinclair won, but he did not say anyone else was.

When Hopkins saw his remarks in print, he told the press men that they would get him in bad, quoting him that way about everything.

At any rate, these two happy voices were lost in the roar of silence generally. It was quite evident that the situation had rained all over Sunny Jim Farley. He had "nothing to say."

The reason is that Farley and the others privately feel Sinclair's victory just about wrecks the chances of the democratic party in the fourth largest voting state of the union.

If you can get them in a mellow mood, you can find out, off the record, that they do not care particularly who is governor of California and they believe their socialist and democratic clothing may be snowed under by his republican opponent in November.

The secret root of their worry is that, with Sinclair at the head of the democratic ticket, they will lose all save one or two of the 11 democratic congressional seats they hold. (Several administration political leaders have said that privately.)

And that dire possibility arises this year when California's democratic registration showed a 75,000 majority over republican registration, which led the democrats to expect a strong state-wide victory.

Another thing which makes the officials at democratic natural headquarters feel badly is that they were warned six months ago Sinclair probably would win. That they did not stop him is at least partially their fault. Indeed they could not even get one of the two acceptable democratic candidates to withdraw.

Their one hope is that, when the democratic candidates in California get together, they will adopt their own platform and not Sinclair's. However, they will have to watch their step because they may offend the Sinclair democratic following.

You may be sure, no matter what is said about it, that their strategy will be directed toward convincing the can of the democratic congressional ticket. They may have to accept Mr. Sinclair for the sake of appearances, but they will do it with their fingers crossed.

One administration man wagged his head over the Tuesday primary results and murmured: "I don't know where the country is going, but it is certainly on its way."

He was speaking as much of the results in Mississippi and South Carolina as in California. He noted that the man Bibbo has a good chance of defeating Senator Stephens in the Mississippi run-off.

The anti-Stephens people had a majority in the first primary. Also, in South Carolina, the strength of Cole Blaise in the gubernatorial race was extremely disquieting to all orderly democrats.

The contentions of both sides in the cotton textile strike situation are highly seasoned with propaganda. They are hardly worth reading.

The exact situation is difficult, if not impossible to determine. For instance, no one knows exactly how many men there are in the union. Impartial experts are convinced that there are not nearly as many as asserted. Certainly the union has no where near 300,000 members in the southern division.

Likewise, the employers' contention that the union is striking against the government is in a similar vein. The government did nothing, on the inside or out, to stop the strike or encourage it as it developed. That is the same policy President Roosevelt has followed on all strikes, except the one threatened several months ago in the automobile industry.

The government could have done one thing. It might have made a report on its investigation of stretch-out conditions. That investigation was started months ago. Every NRA insider knows it has been unduly delayed.

But whether it would have helped is another question. The inside word is that it would not uphold the union position. The wage report made by the NRA not long ago did not help.

MILLION TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE, VIOLENCE LOOMS

Peace Move Fails In Last Desperate Effort To Avert Industrial Catastrophe — Guard Against Red Activities.

(By the Associated Press)

The nation-wide strike of union textile workers became effective at 11:30 o'clock last night. New England industrial communities, where daylight saving time prevails, were the first in which the greatest walkout of labor in a single industry since the advent of the NRA got under way.

Strike leaders had left to local groups throughout the wide territory from Maine to Alabama the centers swung into the strike procession when 11:30 p. m. was reached in their communities.

Over the strike area there was a grim feeling of mixed uncertainty and apprehension as word that final efforts of Chairman Lloyd Garrison of the national labor relations board to effect peaceful settlement had failed.

Approximately one million mill hands, employees of cotton, woolen, silk and rayon mills, were affected by the strike. The southern textile industry, first to submit a NRA code last year, was "faced with preposterous and ruinous demands by a labor organization which represents only a minority of the employees of this industry."

New England Firm
PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 1.—(AP)—New England met a zero hour in the general textile strike, which threatened to bring to a standstill one of her chief industries, grimly and with a feeling of uncertainty not unlike that with apprehension tonight.

With the addition today of the highly organized silk and rayon workers to the ranks of the previously called out cotton and wool trades mill owners admitted the potentiality of the strike was tremendous.

Possibilities of violence and disorders loomed threateningly. Manufacturers continued to assert they would open for business as usual Tuesday after the Labor day holiday. Union representatives warned that any mills which tried to carry on operations in defiance of the union would be picketed.

Intense communistic activities within the ranks of the workers themselves, coupled with the undisciplined rumors strike breakers and special armed guards would be brought in, added to the tenseness of the situation.

Meanwhile the first open opposition on the part of the textile workers to the American Federation of Labor was voiced at Fall River, Mass., today when two unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. group, considered conservative and opposed to the U. T. W. A., an American Federation of Labor union, which called the strike, would influence a majority of the 22,000 workers in that city, both union and mill representatives said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The zero hour for union workers to walk out of the nation's hundreds of textile mills came and passed tonight—and there was no change in their order.

At headquarters of the United Textile Workers, labor leaders, tired out by days of unfruitful dickering, went to bed, leaving the office dark.

Even the federal mediators who had hoped against hope until well into the night decided the strike was inevitable. They left the national labor relations board's suite in darkness.

The last slender thread of hope that the strike sword could be held aloft beyond the 11:30 p. m. zero hour, was cut, when labor leaders after pleading to hours of argument, pleading and coaxing, pleading from the offices of the national labor relations board.

(Continued on Page Ten)

FAIR WEATHER IS WEEK'S FORECAST

Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday but local fogs on coast; no change in temperature and humidity; moderate northwest wind offshore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The outlook for the period Sept. 3 to 5 for far western states is for fair weather except considerable fog on coast and occasional afternoon thunderstorms in plateau region; temperature generally above normal in the interior.

Multnomah Tax Cut
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A cut of \$55,485.33 under the present budget was made in the 1935 budget recommended today by the Multnomah county commissioners to the tax supervising and conservation commission for its approval.

MAP PLANS FOR TEXTILE STRIKE



With a general strike called for the cotton textile industry affecting upward of 500,000 workers, Frances J. Gorman (left), head of the strike committee, is shown in animated discussion with W. B. Watson (right), another member of the committee. (Associated Press Photo)

OREGONIAN OPENS CAMPAIGN TO END AUTO SLAUGHTER

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Operating under the motto, "Let's quit killing," a campaign to reduce street and highway accidents in Oregon will be launched September 9 by the Oregon State Motor association and the Morning Oregonian, the newspaper announced tonight.

Parent-teacher associations, the state police, the American Legion, Portland Automobile Dealers' association and other groups will co-operate, the paper stated.

The Oregonian pointed out that 165 persons were killed in automobile accidents during the first seven months of 1934, and that 2968 were injured, an increase of 25 per cent over the corresponding period in 1933.

The campaign will consist of an educational campaign sponsored by the State Motor association and the Portland paper, and a corollary campaign of enforcement of traffic laws to be undertaken by the state police and others.

TOTS PERISH IN ICE BOX HORROR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Chronicle tonight said that the bodies of two girls, six and eight years old, had been found in an ice box at their parents' ranch near Sacramento and that authorities were investigating reports the interior of the box was smeared with blood.

Coroner James R. Garlick of Sacramento left for the ranch to investigate the reports, the paper said, though Dr. Paul Frame expressed belief, after cursory examination of the bodies, that death was caused by suffocation.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palva, discovered the double tragedy when they returned home after working in the fields all day, the paper added. They had left the two girls and a two-year old brother, three of their 11 children, at the home.

Authorities were quoted as saying they considered it possible the girl had become locked in the ice box accidentally while playing and had suffocated.

The finger nails on the small hands, the paper said, were pitifully torn, as if in a desperate struggle to gain release. Authorities pointed out that this might account for the presence of blood.

BALKAN ROYALTY TO HOLD CONFAB

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A gathering of Balkan kings and queens expected to be far-reaching in its influence on Balkan politics was scheduled today for September 21 or 22.

With Germany's nation, Italy's fascism and Austria's recurring rumors of return to monarchism as its background, the confab will bring together rulers of Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Royal visitors to Bulgaria's capital will be King Alexander and Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, dowager Queen Marie and possibly King Carol of Rumania.

King Boris and Queen Joan of Bulgaria will be their hosts. King Boris's brother, Prince Cyril, is visiting in Sofia, Yugoslavia, arranging details of the meeting.

Fall From Auto Fatal
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Elder Donald Schram, 10 months of age, fell from his father's automobile last night and became traffic accident fatality No. 39 here since December 1. A fractured skull was removed by the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schram.

SMALL INDUSTRY TO FEEL BENEFIT OF FEDERAL CREDIT

Sufficient Credit To Keep Recovery Program Afloat Is Aim—Probe Claims Banks Denies Credit To Keep Liquid.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Recent treasury developments pointed tonight the trend of the administration's monetary policy toward ultimate full realization of the inflationary possibilities of past dollar devaluation, but with an immediate determination to keep inflationary talk from upsetting the market for government bonds.

In addition, there was revealed a governmental effort to see that small industries are supplied with sufficient credit to keep the recovery program in progress. It would test out the often advanced contention that the banks are refusing to make sound loans in a continuing effort to keep themselves as liquid as possible.

The happenings of the week pointing to these trends were: Secretary Morgenthau announced that the \$2,500,000,000 profit accruing from last winter's increase in the price of gold eventually would be used to retire government bonds and thereby reduce the national debt, now at an all-time peak of \$27,080,000,000.

The treasury made known that the \$1,724,000,000 in government bonds falling due in September and October would be retired in the usual way by offering new issues of government securities in exchange for them.

A survey of rejected applications for bank loans in the Chicago area was announced to begin next week. From the results, government financial officers will decide whether sound loan applications were turned down, and whether the government can supply the credit asked in them.

SEATTLE LAWYER SOUGHT FOR FRAUD IN SILVER DEALS

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Pierce Longenecker, prominent attorney and president of the Seattle Metal Exchange, was sought tonight on a federal warrant charging him with violation of the mail fraud statutes in connection with the operations of the exchange. Investigators said investors had lost approximately \$100,000.

The warrant for his arrest was issued by U. S. Commissioner H. S. Elliott, upon the filing of a complaint by Postoffice Inspector J. S. Swanson.

His whereabouts were a mystery tonight, with Mrs. Longenecker saying that she had not seen her husband since 6 a. m. yesterday morning. At his office, he was reported out of the city, but was expected to return some time next week, the inspectors said.

Some time prior to last January 1, the complaint charged Longenecker "devised a scheme to defraud" investors, who were induced to purchase margin accounts on silver for future delivery, on the representation that the Seattle metal exchange was open and free, with prices following the New York and world silver markets.

The silver was to be delivered to purchasers as called for by their orders, the complaint said, or else sold if they so requested.

Instead, the government charged, Longenecker failed to make delivery of silver, and closed out investors' accounts by representing that the price of silver had fallen to the point where the margin payments did not protect the accounts.

HEARST ATTORNEY HITS NEW DEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Assertions that unemployment was increasing despite new deal remedies and that President Roosevelt was rapidly losing public support by retaining "second-rate economists, ineffectual-seeking bureaucrats and hopelessly smug phrase-makers" was made in a nationwide radio speech today by John Francis Neyland, prominent attorney.

Neyland, who is legal counsel for the Hearst newspapers, said the people wanted "assurance if they embark in business they will not be ruined overnight by new legislation and regulations which give some bureau a new excuse for creating more jobs and annoying more people."

Relief Assault
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Charges of assault while armed were faced today by Frank B. Richardson, 49, accused of a pocket knife attack against a federal transient relief or not employee.



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is reported to have written out his unaccepted resignation when he disagreed with Donald Richberg (above), NRA counsel, and Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, over reorganization of the recovery agency. Richberg is shown coming from one of the White House conferences at which the rift occurred. (Associated Press Photo)

DILLINGER CURSE JAILS ATTORNEY, 2 FACE DOCTORS

Plastic Surgeons Plead Guilty To Remodeling Faces Of Outlaw Pair—Lawyer Aided Plot Is Charge.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Dillinger "curse" fell upon seven more persons today, two of them admittedly plastic surgeons who tried to rebuild former recognition the faces and hands of John Dillinger and his lieutenant, Homer Van Meter.

Prize catch of the lot was Louis P. Piquett, a former city prosecutor and counsel for the slain Dillinger. He was locked up in default of \$50,000 bond, accused of harboring the outlaw and engaging the two doctors to perform the operations—blatantly against the law.

The arrest of Piquett was termed "one of the most important in years" by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green. He said additional charges would be filed against him early next week.

The surgeons, Dr. Wilhelm Loewer and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy, this afternoon pleaded guilty to the charges against them and were held in bonds of \$25,000 each. In addition, Arthur W. O'Leary, an employee of Piquett, entered a guilty plea.

Piquett denied any guilt when the seven persons seized last night were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. He muttered: "I'm framed," when the physicians and O'Leary pleaded guilty.

The attorney is charged with directing the plot whereby the gangsters, once slain, sought by plastic surgery to conceal their identities.

Federal agents said he fled his office yesterday when he received a tip that they were after him. He was captured near his home.

The others under arrest are William Finerty and his wife, Ella and Marie Conforti. They pleaded not guilty to charges of harboring Van Meter. Federal operatives said Van Meter and the Conforti couple had lived at the Finerty home in Calumet City, Ill.

HOP HARVESTING OPENS AT YAKIMA

TOPPENISH, Wash., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Moving in from all directions, 2,000 pickers and 150 teamsters, checkers and other workers were ready tonight to start Monday morning to harvest a 600,000-pound hop crop from the 250-acre Yakima yards of the John I. Haas, Inc., near here.

The arrival populated a temporary city of 272 cabins, each housing four persons, many Indian Indians and camp accommodations for hundreds of other workers. The yard is one of the most modernly equipped in the Pacific northwest.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 workers will be busy with hop harvest in the Yakima valley this week.

Polish Epidemic Toll
WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Two hundred and fifty persons today were reported dead and 1,400 seriously ill in an epidemic of dysentery raging at Krasnystaw, city of 10,000 population near the Russian border.

EARLY LABOR DAY EDITION

The Mail Tribune will go to press about 1 o'clock tomorrow (Labor Day). The Mail Tribune business office will be open until 5 p. m. Monday (Labor Day) for the convenience of those who wish to take advantage of the bargain day rates.

VOLIVA PREDICTS WORLD DICTATOR, THEN MILLENNIUM

'Revolt And Chaos' Next Two Years Shown In Scriptures, Zion Leader Claims—Phonieses Superman Will Rule.

ZION, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP)—For 1935 and '36, Wilbur Glenn Voliva gives the "flat" earth—"revolution and chaos!"

For seven years henceforward, a world dictator will rule . . . and then the millennium, the passing of the Gentile age and the beginning of the thousand years of Christ's second reign.

Voliva, the prophet, preacher and overseer of his religious colony here, opened his Bible and his mathematics text today, dug some magic numbers out of the Scriptures, put them together and summed up what he proclaimed as proof good enough for his followers that things were about to happen.

He has already summoned the faithful to Shiloh tabernacle September 10 to await the coming of the Lord any time thereafter. So today he elaborated on the grounds for his prophecies—remarking that it must be plainly understood he is no date setter but a date searcher.

"I can present from the Bible a volume of figures showing that I am right as to 1935-36," said Voliva.

To begin with, said he, "the present momentous period beginning with the world war, August 2, 1914, is designated in the Bible as the time of the end." He referred the reader to Daniel 6:17-19; 9:26; 11:35, 40-45; 12:4, 6-9.

"This period will run from 1914 to 1942-43," he explained, "and will reach a world climax in 1935-36 in world revolution and chaos, out of which will come the superman, the world dictator, whose administration of world affairs will continue for approximately seven years, ending with the battle of Armageddon," which, however, Voliva mentioned, "will never be fought."

ARCTIC EXPLORER BACK WITH PLANT AND BIRD PRIZES

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Two expeditions returned as one today aboard Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan's schooner Bowdoin, the hazards and mishaps attending their 76-day trip into Arctic regions forgotten in the welcome of friends.

A four-man ornithological party, picked up from Kent's Island 100 miles off the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, lined the rail with the vessel and boarded crew of the vessel as it made a quiet entry into Portland harbor.

MacMillan and two scientists on board, Professor Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin college and Dr. David Potter of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., said the expedition, the explorer's 15th into the north, was perhaps the most successful of any from a scientific view.

"We believe," said Dr. Potter, "we have the best collection of plants ever to come out of Labrador."

The party brought back 20,000 specimens of Arctic flora, the skins of 300 northern birds and what members believed was highly important data, yet to be correlated, on migratory bird life. The Kent's Island expedition, in its study of bird life in relation to environment, banded 8000 birds.

PIONEER OREGON HOTELMAN DIES

SEASIDE, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Dan J. Moore, 76, pioneer Oregon hotel man, died here today.

Mr. Moore, who began his career as a "news butcher" on the old Oregon and California railroad, has operated hotels in Portland and Seaside for many years.

Funeral arrangements will be made in Portland.

Milk Price Up
WALLA WALLA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Milk prices advanced a cent a quart at retail today. Consumers now will pay nine cents a quart in bottles, with buyers of three quarts or more daily obtaining an 8-cent rate.

PROTECTION PAID HUEY'S FOE, MOCK TRIAL INFORMED

Louisiana Caesar Gloats Behind Bayonets, As Character Of New Orleans Officials Assailed—Weird Proceedings Guarded.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long began wearing a web around his mortal political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, through testimony today before his special state legislative investigating committee, by which he hopes to force the mayor out of office.

Under a section of the state constitution, the committee has the authority to take testimony without rebuttal or cross examination and lay it before the state legislature, where a two-thirds vote of the senate and house can declare any officer, except the governor or acting governor, out of office.

Long, who has the power of a Caesar in Louisiana, has indicated that he will call another special session of the state legislature, probably within a week, at which he will attempt to oust Mayor Walmsley and Judge Nat W. Bond and Judge Henry Gleason, civil district court judges of New Orleans, who have rendered decisions adverse to the Long political interests.

At the last special session of the legislature Long held a decided two-thirds majority in the senate and occasionally commanded two-thirds of the house. Some of the old time politicians say they do not see how Mayor Walmsley can withstand the latest onslaught of "Kingfish" Long, who can prevent Walmsley from offering any defense or even appearing before his accusers.

The hearing today, one of the strangest performances of its kind ever held in the United States, brought out testimony of witnesses who claimed to know of payments from lottery operators, aggregating \$1,000 weekly to Mayor Walmsley and \$700 weekly to Police Superintendent George Rye and lesser amounts to police captains.

The testimony was taken behind closed doors with a Long hand-picked audience, with all newspapermen barred, but with broadcasting equipment set up. The committee room and environs bristled with troops. They barred all entrances and patrolled the corridors and rough-handed anyone attempting to pass.

They escorted Huey Long to and from the committee room, a squad of eight forming a half-moon around the "kingfish," as he walked against the wall of the corridor.

The hearing was launched with Huey the whole show. He dropped easily into the roll of cross examiner and gloated over testimony that assaulted the reputation of his political foe. A string of witnesses told the committee they had knowledge of the operation of a huge lottery ring, race horse handicaps and houses of girls with protection money being paid to the police and city administration.

The high spot of the testimony was reached when a witness, who said he was Henry B. Long, native of Mississippi and no relative to Huey Long, testified that some twenty lottery establishments were operated in New Orleans and paid approximately \$8,500 weekly protection money to city officials.

UMATILLA WHEAT RANCHES MAPPED

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mapping of 1200 sections of land from airplanes was completed in Umatilla county today by a Portland-based photography company. Charts of 1165 ranches were made in connection with the wheat acreage control program. Payments in Umatilla county from this program are expected to be nearly \$1,000,000.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—These Russians sure believe in mass production. They run the Soviet derby today. All the horses belong to the government, but are raised and entered by different parts of the army and collective farms, half of 'em running and half trotting races.

When the trotters came out old David Harum wanted to come down and take over the ribbons.

Tomorrow I am trying out Russia's commercial aviation. Flying down through the Ukraine and Caucasus to the Black sea.

Will Rogers

© 1934, McNaught & Condit, Inc.