The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 93
Lowest this morning 55

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year — MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934. — No. 142.

APPLEGATE BLAZE CONTROLLED

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—After all the bleating that has been going on about new deal patronage, a checkup on the administration is in order.

Paul Mallon

Hordes of jobless democrats are emitting familiar sounds because, they contend, they are not getting their share of the political spoils. The Farley crowd has notably been racked with hunger pains because the various departments have not opened up the old pork barrel.

Yet no announcement has ever been made about how many new men have been put in by the new dealers or how many old ones have been retained. You can be sure no announcement on that subject will ever be made. It's dynamite.

There is a way, however, for an inquisitive non-partisan to get a line on it. That is by comparing the last departmental directory of the Hoover regime (January, 1932), with the latest directory of the new dealers (May, 1934). The results are surprising.

These directories list only the important jobs down to chief clerks, division chiefs, lawyers and experts, but they show roughly that the new deal has kept on more than half of the old government employes of that class. Out of 927 listed in the new deal directory 522 were also listed in the the last Hoover directory.

An exact comparison is impossible. There have been a few further changes since May. The economy reorganization consolidated some bureaus. Also the new list contains about 50 new jobs which did not exist before.

But the general conclusion is indisputable that the new dealers have confiscated fewer than half of the key positions for themselves and retained an unusually large number of career men in the agriculture and state departments.

When you get down to individual departments you also find that even Postmaster-General Farley, the patronage master, has retained about one-third of the old hands (of this class) in his postoffice department. About 30 of his 92 postoffice names are old. And the White House itself has retained two old employes out of five listed.

This may not be very pleasing to jobless democrats, but admirers of efficiency may commend it. It seems to be a half-way approximation of the desirable British system. The British change only the heads of departments when administrations change. Nearly all cabinet assistants are career men. When Premier Macdonald brought his debt delegation over here a few years ago everyone in it was a career man.

That gives the government trained employes and a higher type of employe. It encourages young men to adopt the government as a career and keeps incompetent political appointees out. Secondary officials usually do most of the work, anyway. If they were all released when administrations change the result would be chaos.

The best American authority on far-eastern war talk expressed some views off the record the other day. He sees no immediate danger of the United States becoming involved between Japan and Russia. The main trouble is the excited state of the Japanese mind. Some of their sangaras would think nothing of scuttling a couple of our ships if they happened to be in that mood. Hence no one can say what the Japanese will do.

The world will never know how close we were to war at the time of the Shanghai affair. There was grave danger of a clash between Japanese troops and our own. The Japanese are doing much now to encourage better relations with us, but you cannot be sure how far that move will go.

As for naval treaties, this preeminent authority does not care what the Japanese do. We are going to have a full treaty navy. If the Japanese denounce the treaty, we will still maintain the ratio by outbuilding them.

G. C. Haas of the farm credit administration is slated for the assistant secretaryship of the treasury when Eccles goes to the federal reserve board.

Three of four foreign trade promotion bargains will be announced shortly by George Peek. They will involve credits for specific purchases of specific products. About 200 such bargains are supposed to be pending.

The other senator from Idaho is stepping out into prominence. For weeks Senator James P. Pope has been the only senator in town. Newsmen are seeking and getting comment from him on all subjects.

(Continued on Page Four)

ABSENCE OF WIND ENABLES FIGHTERS GAIN UPPER HAND

5000 Acres Burned Over — Many Residents of Area Lose Property — Huge Force Marshaled for Fight

With the fire line still complete about the huge blaze in the Applegate section, which has covered an approximate 5000 acres, officials of the Rogue River national forest this afternoon were hopeful that the blaze would remain under control. The fire burned a short distance down the slope into the Griffin Creek section.

No wind was driving the fire into new territory and 300 workers were on duty keeping the fire behind the line.

Norman C. White, assistant supervisor, said that no valuable timber had yet been burned, but that brush and hard wood were in the path of the flames.

CCC enrolles from Devil's Flat, Tiller, McKinley, Tyee, Steamboat, Bradford, Melrose, Applegate, Upper Rogue River, South Fork of the Rogue and Rand ranger station were called to fight the fire. Gordon Mash, in charge of O. and C. land, accompanied the 300 men from the CCC camps out of the Umpqua forest and the O. and C. land.

Many wood cutters who have been spending the summer in that area chopping wood for winter sale had their wood piles completely wiped out by the wild fire.

The fire started directly at the side of the highway and, whether from a lighted cigarette carelessly tossed or from incendiarism, had not been determined, Supervisor Janouch said.

Lee Port, in charge of the fire crews, with supervision from the Medford offices, reported the following places were destroyed by fire: The Dalton brothers' place, the cabin and household effects where a woman and two children were residing, the Ashley house and furnishings, Henry Mankin's barn, 80 tons of hay and livestock; a log cabin, resident unknown; a prospector's cabin, the Sears place; also reported were the Gordon Stout and Ben Coffman houses.

(Continued on Page Two)

MURPHY FIRE IS OUT OF CONTROL

Lee Port, ranger at the Star station in Applegate, who is in charge of the big fire on the Applegate, under the supervision of the forestry officers, returned there late yesterday afternoon to take charge of the work, having been called in from the Murphy fire.

Ranger Port said last evening that the fire in the Murphy section had burned over 1500 acres and had not reached the timber yet. The fire was burning at the top of the divide between Applegate and Rogue river, into Green creek, he said.

Twenty-five men from the Rand Ranger station CCC camp and 30 state men were working on the fire, although it was not under control when Port left. The fire broke out back of the Carson ranch Saturday in an old burn.

YELLOW RIVER FLOOD SENDS 110,000 TO TREES

TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Their homes destroyed by flood water of the rampaging Yellow river, 110,000 persons are living in treetops near Changuan, in the southern extremity of Hopeh province. A survey by north China relief agencies showed that 300 villages of Hopeh and Honan provinces had been inundated.

Not Appreciated at Home

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Wanda Cardinet, whose disappearance Monday led to belief for a time that she had been kidnaped, was back home today.

The pretty young daughter of E. H. Cardinet, wealthy candy manufacturer, returned voluntarily early last night after an absence of nearly 30 hours, explaining that a quarrel with her older sister had prompted her to leave.

"I thought," she said, "that if I went out on my own for a while I would be better appreciated at home when I returned."

Socialist Revolution of Germany Ends With All Hopes Fulfilled—Hitler

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany, declared today: "The National Socialist revolution is ended. It has fulfilled all its hopes."

He spoke at the annual convention of the Nazi party—the party which he founded and which placed him in the supreme power of the nation.

Hitler spoke to the assemblage through Robert Wagner, the Nazi district leader for Baden, who read der fuehrer's proclamation to the throng.

The regimented delegates cheered and waved flags as their leader proclaimed that nowhere else in the world could be found a political demonstration so completely expressing the dominant will and power of a nation.

Der fuehrer said revolutions which took on a permanent character resulted in anarchy and chaos and merely served the purposes of greedy politicians, and that an evolution had to come to bring about better conditions.

"For this purpose," he said, "the Nazi leadership possesses all the power. Who dare deny that the National Socialist movement is the absolute power in the land?"

Now, with the revolution ended, he declared there was no better fitted body than the present Nazi party leadership for building up the state of the nation.

The leadership, he declared, "knows what it wants and gets what it wants."

"It is entitled to that claim," he said, "because it carries a vindication which is but rarely recorded by history."

The German leader said the German way of life was fixed for the next 1000 years, during which time there would be no further revolutions. He described the German regimes of the past 60 years as run by international freebooters and pothouse politicians. He declared later generations would exalt the accomplishments of the Nazi movement as the "German miracle."

POP SALE PROFIT BIG FAIR FACTOR

SALEM, Sept. 5.—(AP)—With state offices and the city of Salem closed to business at noon today for attendance at Oregon's third annual state fair, Salem day at the annual event promised to see another record-breaking crowd.

FARMERS SAVE ON TRIBUNE BARGAIN

Bargain Days at the Mail Tribune, which are to continue until September 10, are bringing many people to the offices, and according to Gerald Latham, circulation manager, new subscriptions and renewals thus far surpass last year's record.

More rural residents have been taking advantage of the rural rates than formerly, and more are expected to call this week. Carriers have been authorized to accept subscriptions, and issue receipts.

PARALYZED WOMAN IS GNAWED BY ANT ARMY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A real life horror story was unfolded today as Mrs. A. W. Gott, wealthy paralyzed widow, recuperated at her home from an attack by thousands of fierce red ants which advanced upon her bed.

The helpless woman suffered under the ants for two and a half hours before her screams attracted a neighbor, Pat McGrew, and a night watchman, L. M. Corbett. When they rescued her, she was unconscious, her eyes swollen shut.

McGrew said he heard screams shortly after 10 o'clock.

Unable to decide whether they were the screams of a human or the cries of an animal, he listened for an hour before he was convinced someone was in misery. He arose and walked about the neighborhood, but after hearing nothing, retired.

"In a moment the screams came louder than ever," he said. "This time it was certain someone needed help. I aroused neighbors and got in touch with the nightwatchman. Together we went to the Gott home.

"When we got in there the stream of ants still was entering the yard.

"It was yards long and about two fingers wide.

"Mrs. Gott was horribly swollen and apparently was unconscious, although she moaned occasionally.

"We brushed the ants off and soon she was able to tell us what happened.

"She saw the ants start onto the bed, but was unable to push away the chair which they used as a ladder."

Mrs. Gott's condition was not critical today and she refused to allow a physician to be summoned. Her young woman attendant had been given the night off.

$50 PRIZE FOR BANWELL'S BABE

With official announcement today that Carolyn Ruth Shangle, small daughter of Photographer and Mrs. J. Verne Shangle had won a prize of $50 in the Sears-Roebuck picture contest at the World's fair, A. H. Banwell received word that his small daughter, Patricia June Beverly Banwell had also received a first prize of $50, in a different age classification.

Both photographs entered in the contest were taken by Shangle. The Shangle baby is in the age classification of two years or younger, and the Banwell child is in the group of two or older.

SINCLAIR SILENT ON CONVERSATION WITH ROOSEVELT

California Bourbon Nominee Sings Praises of President After Visit But Subject of Talk Is Kept Dark

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair, the democratic nominee for governor of California, arranged today to confer here late in the afternoon with Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator.

Sinclair will ask Hopkins to approve the use of federal relief funds in his plan to end poverty in California. He wants to lease or buy factories with the federal money and put the unemployed to work in them, turning out goods to be exchanged for products of other relief workers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair talked for two hours last night with President Roosevelt—"a gorgeous man"—and then set out for Washington to inquire today what federal aid he might obtain for his plan to end poverty in California.

The epic program is the keystone of Sinclair's campaign as democratic nominee for governor of the golden state.

He also met Postmaster General James A. Farley, national chairman of the democratic party. After their 25-minute conference both declared with broad smiles, "we didn't discuss politics." Sinclair saw the president at his home in Hyde Park, the party chairman in a New York hotel.

No Hint On Support

Like Caesar, he came and he saw. Whether he conquered could not be said, for no word was forthcoming of party support for his campaign.

"What we talked about is between us," the one-time socialist and author of biting novels on capitalism said after his chat with the president.

Age has eradicated the rasp in Sinclair's voice. He smiles genially, is ever polite in a quick, impersonal way, where once he was wont to be distant. Politics apparently has made

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VALLEY SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 17

Naomi Holman Van Dyke, principal of the Valley school, announced today that the school located in the Siskiyou Heights will open September 17. In order that parents may discuss courses with Mrs. Van Dyke and that pupils might be registered, she will be at the school from 9 a. m., to 12 noon each day from September 10 to 15.

Mrs. Van Dyke has been with the Valley school for the past four years, and her outstanding work has been reflected in the progress of her pupils. She also has taken an active part in the Girl Scout work in Medford, and has many friends here.

SALEM TO ARBITRATE WATER PLANT PRICE

SALEM, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Salem city council last night agreed formally to arbitrate with the Oregon-Washington Water Service company to establish a price on its plant here, but failed to agree on the selection of an engineer to represent the city as a member of the arbitration board of three.

BASEBALL

American

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, making his first start since his victory string was snapped by 16 consecutive games by Johnny Marcum and the Athletics, today pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia with Morcum the opposing hurler.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	11	0
Detroit	4	7	0

Marcum and Berry; Rowe and Cochrane.

National

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	0
New York	5	8	0

Bush, Tinning and Hartnett; Schumacher and Mancuso, Danning.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	6	0
Philadelphia	1	8	0

Si Johnson and Lombardi; Hanson and J. Wilson.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	10	1
Brooklyn	1	3	0

J. Dean and Delancey; Leonard and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	11	0
Boston	2	8	2

Swift and Grace; Cantwell, Brown, Rhem and Hogan, Spohrer.

TEXTILE WORKERS OF SOUTH ENGAGE IN GUN BATTLE

Many Wounded in Outbreaks at Trion and Augusta, Georgia—Portland Police Arrest Twelve Rioters

STRIKE AT A GLANCE

(By the Associated Press)

Independent surveys indicated at least 250,000 out of 650,000 workers were idle.

President Roosevelt announced he would appoint a board to mediate the strike.

Employers in the silk, woolen and cotton sections of the industry planned to organize to defend workers from alleged intimidation by strikers.

In New England employers closed some mills that operated yesterday "to protect workers."

Instances of disorder were reported from Portland, Ore.; Macon, Ga.; Danielson, Conn., and Salem, Mass. The mayor of Spindale, N. C., asked for federal troops.

TRION, Ga., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Between fifteen and twenty persons were reported shot and wounded in a disturbance at the Trion cotton mills today.

Attendants at the Regal hospital said 15 or 20 wounded persons had been brought there. One of the injured was reported in a serious condition. The injured, the hospital reported, included a Trion policeman, who received two bullet wounds.

Some of the injured, the hospital reports said, were shot by guards at the mill and others were shot by strikers.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Three men were wounded, one cri-

(Continued on Page Two)

2 KILLED, 3 HURT IN CAR ACCIDENTS EUGENE HIGHWAYS

EUGENE, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and three others were injured in auto accidents near here late yesterday.

Mrs. Rachael Boardman, 38, Florence, was struck by a car driven by Arnold Sostrand, Englewood, Cal., as she stepped from behind a parked car on the coast highway just north of Florence last evening. She died before motorists could get her to medical aid. The Sostrand car careened into a ditch and was badly damaged. A coroner's investigation was being conducted today.

Roy Jensen, transient, was injured fatally when struck by a hit-and-run car on the Pacific highway three miles north of here last night. He suffered a skull fracture and died in a local hospital shortly after midnight. Police said Jensen, with a companion, had been walking along the proper side of the highway when struck by the car which raced on north before the license number could be obtained.

Mrs. Jennie LaBleau, of Tacoma, suffered a broken shoulder and burns when the car in which she was riding with her brothers, Frank and John DeMerse, overturned and burned on the Pacific highway near Halsey late last night.

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Jennie La Beau of Tacoma suffered a broken shoulder and severe burns, and her brother, Frank De Merse, also of Tacoma, was badly burned late yesterday when their automobile overturned and burned on the Pacific highway near Halsey. John De Merse, another brother, was not hurt.

FARMER SLAYS FIVE IN RAGE OVER UNPAID DEBT

FULTON, Ill., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Rage over an old unpaid farm debt, police said today sent Fred Blink, 45, on a wild shot-gun rampage that brought death to five persons.

After slaying the five, including his debtor, John Hamilton, Blink "shoot it out" with Officer Frank Kustes when the latter cornered him yesterday afternoon.

Before his capture, Blink was wounded and turned his automatic shotgun on himself, inflicting additional wounds. Doctors said he would recover.

The victims of the blasts from the enraged man's weapon, in addition to Hamilton, were Marry Minje, of Belvidere, Ill., a railroad watchman; Mrs. Jennie Walter of Sterling, Ill., housekeeper for Hamilton; Web Collier, 70, Sterling, and Mrs. Irene Corrick, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Corrick, Minje, and Collier were the first to die, shot down when they attempted to flee from the Hamilton farmhouse near here.

From the farm, which Blink and Hamilton had operated on a share basis, the slayer went to a point near the home of John Pack, a friend, and shot Hamilton, at the same time seriously wounding Joseph Collier, a brother of one of the dead.

Blink's wife told the police that when her husband left his home yesterday noon he said he was "going to do something" about the money she said that Hamilton owed Blink.

"...ue As Gospel" ...n Empty Phrase ... To Bible Student

...RMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 5.—...—"True as Gospel," doesn't ...an much to Prof. Bethune Bak..., Lady Margaret professor of divinity at Cambridge university.

Presiding over the modern churchmen's conference today Prof. Baker declared the New Testament "can no longer be regarded as literally true. * * *

"It is religious literature and its value is to be found in the religious ideas it suggests to us."

START HARVESTING BIG TOMATO CROP OF ROGUE VALLEY

Harvesting of the 1934 tomato crop of the Rogue River valley, estimated by William A. Gates of the Economy Groceterias and interested in the development of tomato culture here, at between "10,000 and 12,000 tons" was started today. The harvesting is expected to last until well into October.

Ralph E. Koozer, manager of the Bagley cannery at Ashland, said yesterday that packing of tomatoes would start today and a force of about 125 women would be employed. He estimated that the same number of workers would be employed in the fields. He said one tomato grower would employ a force of 26 people. Manager Koozer said the pear pack of the cannery was completed last week, and a two days' rest given the employes.

Manager Koozer sad that ideal weather conditions now prevail for the development of the tomatoes, and that the picking would be kept abreast of ripening in order to get all posible gathered before any possible frost. He said there was no shortage of help.

Gates said that, while the bulk of the tomato output would go to the cannery to be packed or squeezed into juice, a large amount of valley grown tomatoes was being shipped to the Klamath Basin country and northern California areas.

Gates regards this valley as the "one sure tomato crop district between California and Walla Walla," and feels that with management and co-operation tomato growing will be made a primary crop here.

The outlook for tomatoes the coming fall and winter is strong, with a brisk demand from the east and middle west, according to Gates. The quality this year is excellent, and the size about the average.

County Agent Robert G. Fowler estimates the tomato acreage of the valley between 250 and 300 cars.

TWO KILLED WHILE REPAIRING A TIRE

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 5.-(AP)-An automobile crash on The Dalles-California highway north of Crescent late last night cost the lives of Wallace Burns, Chiloquin, and James Nelson, 16, of Salt Lake City.

The victims were struck as they worked along side an unlighted machine repairing a tire. A man by the name of Rankin of Portland was the driver of the second car. He was bound for Klamath Falls but stayed at Crescent following the accident.

Burns' twelve year old son and another passenger were uninjured. Nelson was a hitch-hiker who had been picked up near Klamath Falls.

TOT UNHARMED AFTER THREE-STORY TUMBLE

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 5—(AP)—Kenneth Coole, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coole, climbed too high on the railing of the third floor balcony at his home last night and toppled over. Sixty feet below, he landed in a flower bed. Doctors could find nothing worse than a bump on his head.

CRIMINAL LIBEL TRIO GIVEN NEW SENTENCE STAY

Passing of Sentence Delayed Six Months by Judge Pending Good Behavior—Continue Bonds of Two

An order suspending passing of sentence for six months, pending good behavior, was signed yesterday in circuit court by Judge H. D. Norton in the cases of Electa A. Fehl, May Murray and E. L. Fitch. The trio entered pleas of guilty six weeks ago to criminal libel, as the result of circulation of campaign pamphlets during the May primary, attacking the jury system, courts, and the law enforcement agencies of Jackson county.

Bonds of Electa A. Fehl and May Murray were ordered continued and Fitch's liberty on his own recognizance continued.

May Revoke Suspension.

At the time pleas of guilty were entered, the court took the passing of sentence under advisement until September 4. The order reserves the right of the court to revoke the sentence suspension and pass same at any time the court may deem advisable.

The action grew out of the circulation of the pamphlets, the text of which the authorities assert, was written by Earl H. Fehl from his state prison cell. The article claimed Fehl, convicted by a Klamath county jury in 12 minutes, was "railroaded to prison," and that county money was used, "in bribing witnesses and juries and handling the courts."

May Murray and Fitch were charged with circulation of the pamphlets, and Electa A. Fehl with bringing them to this city.

Poston Also Waits.

Sentence was also suspended for six months against Alfred Poston of the Pinehurst district, who plead guilty to attempted assault with a deadly weapon. The charge grew out of a roadside argument over the state game laws a year ago, in which Poston threatened to shoot a state policeman.

The suspended sentence of Henrietta B. Martin, former president of the self-styled "Good Government Congress," found guilty of disorderly conduct by a Jackson county jury a year ago, expires next month, when it will again come up for consideration of the court, and further action.

200 BATTLE FIRE KLAMATH FOREST

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Nearly 200 men were fighting a forest fire on the Klamath Indian reservation this afternoon. The blaze was in Antelope valley, where it has been burning since late Tuesday.

An effort was being made to surround the flames which already have covered 300 acres.

The heat was loosening rocks along The Dalles-California highway and creating a hazard to motorists.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—C. J. Gillette, editor-manager of the Coos Bay Times for the past four years, today announced his resignation, effective September 15, on which date he will become identified in Portland with the office of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York.

Wendell Webb, news editor of the paper for the past three years, will succeed Gillette as managing editor.

WILL ROGERS says:

LENINGRAD, Sept. 4.—Well, we are finally on the track of Finland. Found a pilot who is going to leave here with us in the morning and take up by way of Esthonia and land us in Helsingford. That's the place I been looking for for a month.

Just like these folks to move their capital from a beautiful city like this to Moscow. Saw the opening of the great opera in Moscow Saturday night, new drama last night and tonight the ballet in the real home of the Russian ballet.

Saw Leningrad's old stock exchange today; would hate to tell you what it is now. Boys, you better behave.

Will Rogers

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