

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer tonight.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 80
Lowest this morning 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD
FOR 1934

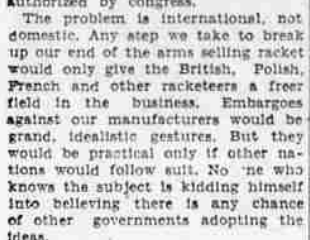
Twenty-ninth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1934. No. 147.

WARRIORS OKEH NEW DEAL



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—The trouble behind the senatorial arms investigation is that no one knows what can be done about it.



Paul Mallon

Back in the minds of senatorial investigators is an unspoken idea that they will recommend legislation for stricter federal regulation of domestic arms traffic if not outright government ownership and operation, but they know even that will not be satisfactory, and probably will not be authorized by congress.

The problem is international, not domestic. Any step we take to break up our end of the arms selling racket would only give the British, Polish, French and other racketeers a freer field in the business. Embargoes against our manufacturers would be grand, idealistic gestures. But they would be practical only if other nations would follow suit. No one who knows the subject is kidding himself into believing there is any chance of other governments adopting the ideas.

The European governments are so closely tied up with their munitions manufacturers that the two are indistinguishable.

For these reasons and others the insiders expect the current investigation to amount to a publicity field day—and nothing more. There is just a vague chance that the disclosure will frighten the foreign governments and their arms men into making some concessions, but that is admittedly an outside chance.

It is no news that the munitions makers try to hinder international peace conferences. The story about their efforts to stir up war among smaller countries is likewise an old one. Even the revelations of specific graft caused few eyebrows to be raised here.

Nearly everyone able to read knows that the greasing of palms is still too common a practice, especially below the Rio Grande. It is hardly a secret that many American business men, in more praiseworthy endeavors, have found that they are not considered "sympathetic" in some parts of Latin-America unless they carry a black satchel along.

Governmental insiders say Henry Ford started out a few years ago to get South American business for his automobiles on a Sunday school basis, but he did not get very far.

There is another angle to the international arms traffic yarn. Wars are fought with more than weapons.

Only a chosen few know it, but Japan has for years been building up her oil reserves with purchases, mainly from one of our largest oil companies. All the guns and ammunition in her navy would be just so much scrap iron and waste without oil to run her vessels, as she has no domestic oil supply. More openly, Japan has also bought heavily of cotton, steel and nitrates. She has big stocks of all these products on hand to make her own arms and ammunition.

All are sold freely in international trade and are just as necessary to war as guns.

Seaworthy officials here cannot say so out loud, but they believe something should be done about revising practices of the sea. Captains of commercial vessels too often consider a dollar before they consider a life. Their primary responsibility is to the owners of the ships who pay their salaries and only secondarily to the people entrusted to their care.

Frequently they delay the sending of SOS signals until all hope is gone. It costs money to send an SOS, which diverts traffic for rescue work. Commercial prestige also is involved. Likewise they seldom beach or abandon a ship because salvage work is expensive.

In thinking this way officials are not talking particularly about the Morro Castle disaster. They cannot know the facts in that case until an investigation is completed. That merely started them to thinking about what should be done, although they have no idea that anything will be done. You cannot repeal the law of nature.

You may have noticed that all the recently announced tariff agreements were not with any large countries.

There is a general supposition among the boys backstage that there will not be any deals announced with big countries until after the November election. There is a method in that. When big trades are made (if any ever are) they will have an influence on domestic tariffs. These little trades have little or no effect. The tariff is such a warm political issue that the new dealers would stir up a hornet's nest if they foisted with it now.

Soldier-politicians figure that the Miami American Legion convention will take no action on the bonus.

GOVERNORSHIP AND 2 CONGRESS SEATS WON BY BOURBONS

Republican Senator Hale Apparently Re-elected by Slim Margin—Dry Repeal Given Big Majority

By Francis R. Murphy
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The "New Deal" rode high in Maine today as returns from yesterday's biennial election showed that Democrats assailed in the campaign for their Rooseveltian ties had captured the governorship and two congressional seats.

Only by the slimmest of margins did the Republican U. S. senator, Frederick Hale, appear to have won re-election.

Consolation for the shaken Republicans was the capture by former Governor Ralph O. Brewster of the third congressional seat held the past two years by John G. Utterback, (D.).

Brann Wins Decisively
Governor Louis J. Brann, the first Democratic governor to be re-elected since the Civil war, was swept into office by a plurality over Alfred K. Ames (R.) that exceeded 30,000 votes. It was the most decisive victory ever achieved by a Democratic candidate for governor and was most welcome to "New Dealers," because Brann was selected as the special object of the Republican anti-Roosevelt attack.

Although he refrained from discussing the New Deal and campaigned chiefly on his record in office and what he described as the value of having a Democratic governor to deal with a Democratic federal administration, Republicans sought his political head with vigor. They held him up as the symbol of the "socialist" federal administration.

New Deal For Defeated
In contrast to Brann's election was the defeat of Congressman Carroll L. Beedy of the first district in which Portland is situated. With an aggressiveness that amazed even his

(Continued on Page Five)

FEHL MANDATE RECALL DENIED

The state supreme court this morning denied a motion to recall the mandate, filed by Earl H. Fehl, penitentiary confined, in the case of Niedermeyer, Inc., against Earl H. Fehl and Electa A. Fehl, and Roy M. Parr and the Eagle Point Irrigation district. The recall of the mandate was sought, according to Attorney George M. Roberts, to procure a judgment and collect money involved. Attorney Roberts said the denial meant some other legal procedure would have to be invoked, for collection.

The amount involved approximates \$5000. Attorney's liens and the cost bill of Jackson county for expenses incurred in the trial of Fehl for vote-stealing conspiracy have been filed against the sum.

The suit involves the foreclosure of a mortgage on the Pacific Record-Herald building on Sixth street.

The supreme court, in a decision handed down two months ago, modified a decree of the lower court, and allowed Fehl claims for cash credits.

FIRE FIGHTERS IN CONVENTION HERE

Oregon Fire Fighters, numbering about thirty, are in convention at Medford today, the guests of the city fire department. The sessions are being conducted at the city fire hall on North Front street. A banquet was given this noon by the local firemen, and Charles C. Furness, chairman of the safety committee of the city council gave the welcoming address.

This evening the men will have a banquet at the Medford hotel.

SPECIAL MEETINGS AT GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Special evangelistic meetings begin Tuesday night at 7:30, at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Newborn street off Main. Evangelist J. L. Isaacs of Seattle will be the speaker.

Rev. Isaacs is a man of God, mighty in the scriptures, hearts are warmed and blessed under his inspiring and powerful messages. The meetings are to continue nightly for some time. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

Voliva Delays Crack of Doom For Eight Years

ZION, Ill., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva has moved up the official date for the end of the world to September 10, 1942.

Throughout the day and night yesterday, Voliva, overseer of his Christian Catholic church, sat in Sholih tabernacle with 100 faithful followers, but nothing out of the ordinary happened.

Then Voliva announced that the heavenly visitation would take place exactly eight years hence, instead.

NATIONAL C. OF C. DIVISION CHIEF IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Leonard E. Read, manager of the western division of the chamber of commerce of the United States, who arrived here last evening from San Francisco, was the guest speaker today at the Rotary club, and addressed the group on the national legislative situation, in an attempt to identify local people with the actions of congress.

Mr. Read pointed out seven activities in which the national chamber of commerce is interested, as follows: New legislation to take the place of N. R. A.; the cessation of emergency federal expenditures in order that the federal budget may be balanced; development of permanent federal policies with respect to agriculture and the utilization of land; promote means of restoring a normal demand for the products of capital goods industries; deal with such proposals for insurance against unemployment, old age, sickness and disability as may come forward from other quarters.

He pointed out the national chamber of commerce is also seeking further legislation which may be needed to clarify federal laws with respect to banking facilities and services and urge the statement by the federal government of a clear policy with respect to the use of further development of mineral and water power resources, in order that the proper place and opportunities for private enterprise in these fields may be definitely established.

Mr. Read plans to continue north tomorrow visiting Grants Pass and Roseburg.

Lee Bishop gave an interesting talk at the luncheon today on Sir Basil Zaharoff and William Randolph Hearst, which was well received.

FIRE RAGING IN CHETCO VALLEY

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—A forest fire, driven by a strong northerly wind, was today reported sweeping over state lands in the lower Chetco valley about 30 miles south of here in Curry county.

Every available CCC worker in the area was sent to the fire line. Officials believed the fire was set by an incendiary.

Those battling the flames feared the north wind would carry the fire over the boundary into the Siskiyou national forest. The back country now is more inflammable than it has been for several years, due to an extremely dry season and to the strong winds which have borne away every drop of moisture.

YREKA CARAVAN HERE WEDNESDAY

A procession of miners, forty miners, and reminders of the early days on the Pacific coast will come to Medford Wednesday evening about 8:00 o'clock from Yreka, to remind the southern Oregon residents that the third annual Yreka Miners Gold Rush celebration will be held in that northern California town Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

About 250 persons will make up the delegation, and included will be a drum corps. The gold rush parade will also make a short stop in Astoria.

KLAMATH MILK PRICE BOOSTED TO FARMER

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—An increase of ten cents a hundred pounds to the farmer for milk he delivers to Klamath and Deschutes county markets was announced by the Oregon milk control board today.

The increase, which will not boost the price to the consumer, puts the farmers' pay on a \$1.80 basis. The former price was \$1.70.

E. G. Harlan, administrator of the milk board, said the raise was granted because of increased feed costs paid by dairymen.

CRATER HIGHWAY OIL OPERATIONS BEGUN

Oiling operations on the Crater lake highway between Agate station and Eagle Point have been started by J. C. Compton and Co. of McMinnville, Ore., according to Lewis Ulrich, manager of the local National Re-employment office, who is furnishing the crew.

The job of resurfacing will be completed within six or seven days. There is no need for additional workers, as all crews are full, Ulrich stated.

VIOLENCE FLARES ANEW AS TEXTILE PEACE DISCUSSED

1000 Pickets and Sympathizers Storm Mill in Lancaster, Pa.—Towel Mills Scene Wild Demonstration

By the Associated Press.
Violence broke out anew in several textile centers today, as the presidential mediation board discussed the strike with manufacturers.

Lancaster, Pa., was the scene of a riot. More than 1000 pickets and sympathizers stormed a mill, injured a half dozen workers and overturned automobiles.

Around the Cannon towel mills at Kannapolis, N. C., 1200 pickets a "flying squadron" surged, shouting defiance, facing them were 300 special guards and militiamen armed with bayonets and tear gas, and machine guns mounted atop the mills.

The squadron leaders said it was a demonstration to Cannon employees of the strike's strength. The crowd dispersed after the demonstration.

In three New England states, national guard troops were mobilized for the first time since the textile strike was called.

Two provisions, R. I. armories quartered a "skelton regiment" of 180 national guardsmen. In Hartford, Conn., two companies were ready to move to Willimantic, where 1000 strikers massed yesterday for picket duty, and two companies mobilized at Lewiston, Me.

DAVIS RECEIVES HEAVY SENTENCE ON SMASHUP WHICH COST GIRL ARM

At Davis, charged with drunken driving as a result of an auto accident on the Jacksonville highway at Bybee corner, two weeks ago, in which Edith Wright, 21, of Central Point sustained injuries that necessitated amputation of her right arm, entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman yesterday, and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail, pay a fine of \$100, and had his auto license suspended for a year.

The action, according to the authorities, was taken upon the advice of Davis' counsel, Attorney George M. Roberts, and his father, Peril Davis. The defendant had previously asked for a preliminary hearing.

The accident occurred about 1 o'clock in the morning, August 25. The auto which Davis was driving turned over three times and landed in a nearby field, when it failed to make the sharp curve, at a speed of 40 miles per hour. Besides Miss Wright, the most seriously injured, Davis himself sustained cuts about the legs and abdomen, and two passengers, George Hase, 19, and Kenneth Sutherland, 20, received minor cuts and bruises.

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Hoover Warns Tyranny Lies in Regimentation

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A warning that "political tyranny" grows out of regimentation is sounded by Herbert Hoover in another article in the Saturday Evening Post, published today.

The former president again avoids mention of the present administration in the parts of the article, "consequences to liberty of regimentation," released for publication, but he refers to "examples of national regimentation we have examined," previously described as delegations of legislative and judicial functions to the executive arm of the federal government.

Mr. Hoover asserts that bureaucracy inevitably follows regimentation and adds:

"No one with a day's experience in government fails to realize that in all bureaucracies there are three implacable spirits—self-perpetuation, expansion and an incessant demand for more power."

"These are human urges and are supported by a conviction, sometimes justified, that they know what is good for us. Nevertheless these spirits are potent and possess a dictatorial complex. . . . In their mass action they become the veritable exponents of political tyranny."

Mr. Hoover asserts that "free speech and free press have never lived long after free industry and commerce have been repressed. . . . Managed opinion is as much a part of 'managed economy' as 'managed currency' and 'managed agriculture'."

'EPIC' Campaigner Calls On Roosevelt

Upton Sinclair, author and former socialist who won the democratic nomination for governor of California on an "EPIC" (end poverty in California) platform, is shown as he arrived in the east for a conference with President Roosevelt which both insisted would not be along political lines. (Associated Press Photo)



Upton Sinclair

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The resignation of A. R. Glancy as assistant NRA administrator for code compliance was reported in informed circles today to be imminent as the result of dissension within the recovery organization.

This development in the long internal disagreement over settlement of the Harriman (Tenn.) hooley mills dispute came while Hugh S. Johnson conferred with President Roosevelt over reorganization plans.

The controversy goes back to July, when the blue eagle was restored to the Harriman mills under an agreement negotiated by Glancy.

Johnson, then away on a speaking tour, and George L. Berry, division administrator who had participated in settlement negotiations, expressed disapproval of the action.

It appeared that Glancy's withdrawal plans have no connection with the dispute between Johnson and Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, which caused the blue eagle administrator to present his resignation.

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN RACING TRAIN TO RAIL CROSSING

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Five persons including two married couples, are dead here today from a battering automobile-train collision which sprayed wreckage for several hundred feet along the tracks.

Those killed, all occupants of the automobile, and all residents of Berkeley, were: Russell J. Van Wyck, 63, architect, and Mrs. Dagmar E. Van Wyck, 46; Ernest B. Perry, 50, cigar store proprietor, and Mrs. Ida Perry, 45, and Dr. Steven S. Jensen, 51, chiropractor. The two women were Dr. Jensen's sisters.

Police said Van Wyck, who was driving the automobile which he had borrowed from a son, Carl Van Wyck, apparently attempted to beat the train, a Southern Pacific local, over a crossing yesterday after seeing it too late to stop.

The Perry are survived by three children, the Van Wycks by two and Dr. Jensen by his widow and ten children.

LEGION ELECTION SLATED SEPT. 24

At a meeting of the American Legion last night nominations for officers were completed, with plans made to hold elections on September 24, the next regular meeting.

Nominated were: Commander, Earl Foy; first vice-commander, Harry Moore and Cole Holmes; second vice-commander, P. F. Humphries and Fred Bunch; adjutant, Joe Fliegel and Wilson Walt; chaplain, A. J. Anderson, and historian, Wm. H. Payne.

BOOK EXCHANGE OPEN ON FRIDAY

The book exchange at Junior high school will be open Friday, September 14, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., the city school superintendent's office announced today. Students wishing to dispose of their ninth grade books are notified to take them to the exchange during these hours.

The following books are needed: Latin and Henry, New Elementary; Litman; Caldwell and Curtis, Introduction to Science; Factors in Economic Geography; Edgerton and Carpenter, First Course in Algebra (old edition); West, Early Progress (old edition); Payne, American Literary Readings (without the history of American literature).

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED BY COURT

Medford Eugene Morris of Brownboro was fined \$25 and costs in justice court today on charges of reckless driving, and was also relieved of \$5 and costs for possession of a vote forged license.

Morris was arrested by state police yesterday afternoon, having been reported by Lawrence P. Winslow of Eagle Point. Morris ran into his parked car, Winslow charged, damaging it considerably, and failed to stop. Winslow got in another car, caught Morris, and turned him over to the police.

RESIGNATION OF MORE NRA HEADS SEEN ON HORIZON

Dissension Within Recovery Organization Basis Moves—More Than Dozen Leave Minor Positions

By Thomas J. Hamilton, Jr.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

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PORTLAND BEER PARTY NOMINATES CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN CONGRESS

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The third congressional district (Multnomah county) has a new candidate for congress.

She is Grace Wick, whose occupation is not listed in the city directory, and who was nominated by petition at a beer garden party last night. The formal introduction was by the master of ceremonies at the drinking place; the four singing waters distributed soda to the gathering as petition pushers moved among the tables, and then Miss Wick mounted the platform to read her ten-pal platform.

The nomination was to have got underway "at 7:45 p. m. sharp," but the party would not turn to the business at hand until the singing waters had concluded "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

The names of one hundred qualified voters are necessary for an independent nomination. Friends of Miss Wick said she is a former Shakespearean actress and a wartime worker. Bhs pledged "100 per cent cooperation with our beloved Roosevelt."

BUILDING IN CITY SHOWING UPSWING

That building in the city of Medford is on the upswing is shown by the fact that four permits were issued by the building department at the city hall on one day, Monday, September 10.

Mrs. B. E. Edmondson of 852 West Second street will construct an addition to her residence, at a cost of \$350; Vern Marshall of 938 South Holly will rethine his residence at a cost of \$100; Roland Birkholts of 103 South Orange will move a garage and woodshed at a cost of \$80, and Don Newbury of 5 Eastwood drive, will remodel his residence at a cost of \$700.

Permits during the past several months have seldom been issued at a rate of more than this number during an entire week.

LINER PASSENGER HEARD NO ALARM

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A survivor of the Morro castle disaster today testified before a federal board of inquiry that "at no time" was there an alarm when the liner caught fire off the Jersey coast last Saturday morning.

The witness, Gouverneur Morris Phelps of New York, first of the Morro Castle's passengers to be called on the stand, also testified that no attempts were made to place the panicked passengers in lifeboats.

BASEBALL

National.
Pittsburgh 1 6 0
New York 3 9 0
Swift and Padden; Parmelee and Mancuso.

Chicago 3 4 0
Boston 0 6 1
W. Lee and Hartnett; Brandt and Hogan.

Second game—
St. Louis 6 9 0
Philadelphia 4 12 1
Hallahan, Carleton, J. Dean and V. Davis; Hansen, A. Moore, E. Moore, C. Davis and Wilson.

SEVEN CANDIDATES QUALIFIED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR JOB

SALEM, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Seven candidates for governor will appear on the November election ballot with a possibility of two more to be nominated before filing closes here tomorrow night.

The certificate of nomination for H. H. Stallard was filed here today while that of Harry J. Correll of Salem was placed in nomination late yesterday by the communist party, also nominated by an assembly last week. These were the sixth and seventh candidates listed.

The regular party nominations named at the primary election and three independents made up the quietest already regularly filed. They were Joe E. Dunne, republican; Chas. M. Martin, democrat; Peter Zimmerman, W. E. Wirth and Abraham Silverman, independents.

Efforts to obtain assemblies for the nominations of R. H. Giles of Portland and C. W. Cady of Salem will be made tonight.

Two other independent candidates filed certificates of nomination here today, both for the legislature. They were William Potamth of Portland for the fifth district, and Ross W. Anderson of Clackamas for the seventh district.

Sixteen communists in addition to the candidate for governor were listed with the secretary of state last yesterday, advocating as their outstanding principal "communism against fascism," as follows:

Louis Olson, Portland, seeks the office of representative in congress from the third congressional district.

Earl C. Stewart, Irigoin, seeks the office of secretary of state, and Dirk DeJonge, Portland, state senator from the 13th senatorial district, Multnomah county.

Other second round casualties included Billy Howell of Richmond, who by Reynolds Smith of Texas, in an extra hole match. Smith got a birdie three on the 19th to win.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati was upset in a 21 hole marathon by Al Andregg of Chicago, who got into the tournament as a substitute entry.

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ROSEBURG POACHERS GET FINE, JAIL TERM

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Earl Townsend and Dennis Woods, both of Roseburg, were fined \$100 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail here today after entering pleas of guilty to charges of illegal possession of venison.

Oregon Weather

Fair south, cloudy with local showers north portion tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer south and central portions tonight; moderate south and southwest wind off the coast.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.—Great flight down from Norway. These Danes took nothing but a pig and a cow and common sense enough to stay out of war for 50 years. Today they, along with Sweden, Norway and Finland, are an example to the world of how to live neighborly and tend to your own business.

There's lots to be learned from these Scandinavians.

Will Rogers

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