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## TEXTILE STRIKERS ROOT TROOPS



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12.—It is now quite evident to insiders that President Roosevelt is reorganizing his whole new deal. He is not only getting his public relations tom-toms about it.

He went to Hyde Park to do it. The peaceful country air there is much more conducive to privacy. Watchful observers are miles away. (Here they sit on the White House steps.) The secluded country square can have his government officials come in two or three as guests. There is nothing to interrupt them except mooring from the cow; no one to tell on them except the birds.

There has been some public chatter about the NRA reformation; also some muffled news showing a sweeping change in personnel handling the financial policies (treasury, federal reserve, budget, FDIC); likewise hints of change in policy toward railroads.

But the really subtle job of reorganization has been inside the AAA.

The purpose behind the AAA reformation will be to make the farm policy a "price" policy instead of a "curtailment" one.

Most insiders there advertise that they made a mistake in rethinking their present policy as a crop reduction plan. They agree it should have been called a "price policy" in the first place. It sounds better under that name.

Also they recognized that curtailment and reduction are bad bases for long-term agricultural recovery. They are negative policies. They imply sacrifice and restriction. A price program suggests progress and improvement.

How fast they will be able to ease out from under the curtailment and into the price motif is an undetermined question. The curtailment phase will probably be retained in some modified form for the present. It will, however, be played down in favor of other efforts to guarantee stable prices. Professor Tugwell's jaunt to Europe, for instance, will promote the idea of expanding foreign markets, even if it fails to produce the market themselves. Also, you will seldom see the objectionable phrases "crop reduction" or "acreage curtailment" in AAA announcements and in AAA speeches.

The boys have already veered away from the policy as smoothly and as swiftly as they can. These changes may put an entirely different complexion on the new deal six months from now. You cannot describe it accurately in terms of conservatism or radicalism, right or left, idealism or realism.

The NRA reformation will be in the spirit of Ribicomb and Miss Perkins. The AAA change will mean less Tugwell and more Wallace-Davis. The revision of financial personnel will bring in trustworthy Roosevelt-Mogenthau men who will go where they are directed with no questions asked.

You might guess that the result will be a further sliding movement to the left but there are good reasons for suspecting that some of the left wing dealers are having their wings clipped and some of the idealists are being imbued with realism from above.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a new farm plan which has received no attention. It involved it exclusively for "Consumers' Guide," an AAA publication.

### SHOOTING OF TWO CIVILIANS STARTS CROWD'S RAMPAGE

Saylesville, R. I., Mill Property Scene Wild Demonstration by Infuriated Mob — Gas Overcomes Many

SAYLESVILLE, R. I., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Immediately following the shooting of two civilians here today, one of whom is believed to be near death, a crowd of 5000 rushed the troops guarding the property lines outside of the Sayles finishing company plant, and routed the soldiers.

A third man was shot and 20 others felled by vomiting gas shortly after two others who were believed critically wounded had been moved to a hospital.

The second shooting resulted when the crowd of 5000 rushed the troops and stoned them, driving the guardsmen behind the barbed wire barricade surrounding the Sayles plant.

Several guards equipped with nausea gas canisters covered the retreat of the company into the barricade, and were successful in dispersing the mob temporarily.

CHESTER, S. C., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Five companies of national guardsmen were rushed to the Eureka mill of the Springs chain here this afternoon after a strike flying squadron of several hundred persons was reported en route here from Gastonia, N. C.

An airplane left the local airport to report the progress of the squadron.

The squadron was believed to be the same one which yesterday morning besieged the Cannon mills at Kannapolis, 1200 strong.

Elliot White Springs, owner of the chain, announced all his mills would run as long as his employees desired to work, and defied flying squadrons. The Spring chain employs 10,000.

Grace Wick of Portland, nominated for congress from Multnomah county at a merry beer garden party, is thought by many residents of this city and Jacksonville to be Grace Wick Merritt, former resident here, who figured about 10 years ago in a sensational divorce case that shook the pioneer county seat to its foundations.

She was also the first Jackson county woman to ally forth as a political reformer and she wrote ardently and spoke with dramatic vigor in behalf of Walter M. Pierce's candidacy for governor. She waged literary warfare on The Mail Tribune for not printing what she regarded as a poor picture of the eastern Oregon pioneer of the governorship. She continued her reform work, but it lost its zip after the political pot ceased boiling.

She next appeared in the public eye in the divorce suit against George Merritt, nephew of Miss Lisle McCully, beloved pioneer woman of Jacksonville. Sensational accusations were hurled. She lost the divorce suit and next showed up at Salem, leading a crusade to halt the hanging of a man for a Harney county murder. Since then she has evidently been a resident of Portland, never noted in the news until the beer ball nomination for congress came to light. For weeks, before and after the divorce suit hearing, it was the chief topic of conversation for Jacksonville residents.

The nominee came here following a wedding in Boston. She was an actress before marriage. She was a fluent speaker and writer, with a keen eye for the dramatic and a strong knowledge of crowd psychology. Former acquaintances of this county are sure she will make an interesting and determined campaign for the congressional seat, and, if elected, will be of great help to the Roosevelt administration and the "new deal."

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Six or seven fires, the largest covering about 300 acres, were burning just outside the Slakyou National forest last night, near the Chetco and Paskia fire camps. Several other fires were reported between Brookings and Gold Beach.

The 300-acre fire was south of the town of Harbor. CCC workers and recruited crews were endeavoring to control the blaze. Four miles east of Brookings another fire, covering about 200 acres, was being fought over a mile from tree trunks.

## Kingfish Candidates Sweep New Orleans Vote

### SEVEN MORE 3-C CAMPS ASSIGNED MEDFORD AREA

### MAJOR IN CHARGE RECEIVES WORD OF COMING ADDITION

New Camps Will Make District One of Largest in United States—Maximum Strength of 5400 Men

Twenty-seven CCC camps will be located in the Medford district this winter, in addition to the headquarters company, Major Clare H. Armstrong, district commander, announced today, following receipt of word from Major General Malin Craig, commander of the ninth corps area, that seven new companies will be sent here. The district now has 20 companies in addition to the headquarters detachment located at the fairgrounds.

With an average strength of 200 men per company, the district will have a maximum strength of 5400 men. The addition of seven new camps to this district will make the Medford headquarters one of the largest in the United States. The district extends from Marshfield and Roseburg on the north to Yreka on the south. The winter camps will be occupied about October 1.

The camp names, with their official numerical designation and the probable companies which will occupy them follow:

- Sikim GP-5, Co. 759; Oak Knoll F-19, Co. 922; Applegate F-41, Co. 926; Osage F-18, Co. 954; Carberry Creek F-7B, Co. 956; Bradford GP-3, Co. 979; Hill F-25, Co. 994; Devils Flat F-35, Co. 1305.
- Wilmer F-211, Co. 1344; Yreka F-167, Co. 1554; Evans Creek GP-7, Co. 1555; Selad F-176, Co. 602; Humboldt SP-6, Co. 611; Coos Head SP-8, Co. 1622; Steamboat F-32, Co. 1629; China Flats F-105, Co. 1627; Wolf Creek F-33, Co. 1629.
- Oregon Caves NM-1, Co. 1534; Clear Creek F-24, Co. 1541; South Fork Rogue River F-104, Co. 1542; McKinley GP-10, Co. 1649; Rand F-75, Co. 1950; Cape Sebastian SP-1, Co. 1652; Kerby F-47, Co. 1746; Elk Creek F-37, Co. 1747; Spring Flat F-20, Co. 1907; and Indian Creek Flat F-21, Co. 1910.

Camps now in this district which will not be moved include the following: Camp Oak Knoll, Applegate, Bradford, Hill, Devils Flat, Steamboat, South Fork, McKinley, Rand and Indian Creek.

The following camps will be abandoned for the winter and their companies moved to new camps in this district: Melrose, Agnes, Dog Lake, Annie Springs, Tyler, Tiller, Wingless, Lower Pistol River and Upper Rogue.

### OAKLAND BANKER SUED FOR BALM

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Claiming breach of promise and seduction as a basis for action, Carrie A. Lighter of Portland today filed suit in the circuit court here against Thomas B. Garrison, Oakland, Ore. banker, asking damages in the sum of \$25,000. The complaint asserts that the plaintiff and defendant contracted to marry in February of 1931 but in the fall of that year Garrison was married to another woman. The plaintiff claims impairment of health and damage to character in her complaint.

### WOMAN PEDDLER IS ATTACKED BY DOG

Mrs. William Burns, a transient, suffered painful injuries Tuesday when she was bitten by a dog while peddling articles in the north section of town. She was taken to the Community hospital for treatment. The dog was chained, according to the physician attending Mrs. Burns. The owner of the animal was not known.

### Welfare Exchange In Need of Chairs

A half dozen more chairs are needed having chairs they might loan are requested to get in touch with the officers in the city hall. Clothes hangers and thread and worsted for mending are also needed at the exchange.

### MEIER DECIDES AGAINST SEEKING ANOTHER TERM

Time for Filing of Independent Candidates Expires Tonight—Many Rumors Set at Rest by Word

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier told the Associated Press today that he had determined "not to permit my name to be put forward as an independent candidate for the governorship at the coming election."

The time for filing independent candidates for the November 6 election expires at midnight tonight. Governor Meier said that "the personal and business reasons which influenced my decision not to enter the primary in May still prevail."

He was elected to the governorship for the four-year period of 1930-1934," he said. "During that time I have tried to give the people of the state the type of service for which my qualifications and experience fit."

### BUILDING TRADES MEETING CALLED

A meeting of all those in the building trades has been called for 4 p. m. Friday, at the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced this morning by B. E. Harder, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the national housing act and to start a campaign locally to encourage building and remodeling under the better housing program.

Many cities throughout America have already put on similar campaigns which have created many jobs and been responsible for millions of dollars being spent along remodeling and modernizing lines.

### CARGO OF LIQUOR NABBED ON ROAD

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—J. L. Jones and Sam Binson, both claiming residence in Portland, were arrested here last night charged with illegal possession of liquor. They were halted last night at Coos Junction by state police officers who were conducting a raid. While checking license papers the officers report they discovered the alcohol to be loaded with 119 gallons of alcohol. Binson, the officers report, made an attempt to escape and led the officers on a half-mile footrace before being recaptured.

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### BASEBALL

National	St. Louis	Philadelphia	Vance, J. Dean and Delancy; Collins, Hansen, C. Davis and Wilson.
1	9	0	
2	7	2	
3	6	1	
4	3	8	
5	9	0	
6	2	7	
7	2	7	
8	0	6	
9	1	4	
10	0	6	

### MINING CONGRESS WILL MEET HERE SEPTEMBER 22ND

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A legislative program looking toward state aid for the Oregon mining industry will be discussed at the second annual Oregon mining congress to be held in Medford Saturday, Sept. 22.

E. G. Harlan of Portland, secretary of the congress, today announced the delegates from all mining sections of the state.

### FIRE FIGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS

A. J. Dooney of Portland, president of the Oregon State Fire Fighters' association, was re-elected president of the organization at the third annual convention, which closed here last evening.

Other officers named were: Frank Granber, Baker fire chief, vice-president; J. A. Hayes of Portland, executive secretary and treasurer, and executive committee, J. A. Frederickson of Medford, Don Jaynes of Albany and Fred Gleichman of Portland.

### VETERAN VOTERS MEETING TONIGHT

At 8 o'clock tonight in the armory, there will be a meeting of the Veterans' Voters league of Jackson county, at which time endorsement of candidates will be made. All veterans are invited to attend.

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### ANOTHER VESSEL FIGHTS BLAZE IN REGION OF CANAL

British Freighter With Cargo of Cotton for Japan Reports Fire — Ship Turned Back Toward Balboa

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 12.—(AP)—What was believed to be the body of the late Captain Robert R. Willmott, skipper of the Morro Castle, was discovered aboard the still burning liner, which is beached 130 feet off Convention Hall pier today. Arrangements were made to bring the remains ashore.

### CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The British freighter Bradburn, carrying a cargo of cotton and phosphate, out of Tampa, through the Canal Zone, and bound for Kobe, Japan, reported today that she was afire.

The Bradburn reported that she was returning at full speed to Balboa from which she sailed September 9.

### NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—George W. Rogers, chief radio operator of the burned liner Morro Castle, testified at a government inquiry today that some time ago his first assistant, George Alagna and another operator "tried to instigate discontent on the ship."

Rogers testified hesitantly on this point and only after he received permission to consult his attorney, who subsequently was found not to be present. The witness said he feared his statements might be misconstrued.

### PORTLAND PHYSICIAN AND UNKNOWN WOMAN KILLED IN CAR SMASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Death came to 150 persons, one of them a prominent physician, when their speeding automobile crashed into a heavy concrete safety island on the Burnside bridge today.

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