

The Weather Forecast: Fair Sunday, somewhat cooler. Highest yesterday 95. Lowest yesterday 47.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934.

No. 151.



By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—It was not modesty but prudence that kept Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman's report a secret.

He went up to the president's hide-out at Hyde Park a few days ago, submitted his recommendations and vanished. Neither he nor the Hyde Park announcer would talk.

Trustworthy little birds, who listened at the window of the conference room, report they got an earful. They say they heard Mr. Eastman recommend the creation of a department of transportation in the government to be headed by an additional cabinet officer.

The best authorities are betting that the president will not follow Mr. Eastman's recommendations, either as to the new cabinet post or as to government ownership.

There are rumors around that President Whitney of the stock exchange will appear shortly to PWA Administrator Tokes for \$10,000 to build a walling wall right down the middle of Wall street.

Something must be done. The financial severs are flooded with tears of ex-genuines of finance. More wary marketers are talking about carrying waterworks to keep from being washed away. Life preservers may be tacked on brokers' walls.

It really is serious, and would be more so, if those few who still have their feet on the ground did not realize that Wall street always has been inhabited by slightly insane people who thoroughly enjoy excesses of misery or elation.

As one of the most prominent men there describes the inside situation: "There never has been such widespread blue funk in the financial district as in the last week. They did not get down so low even during the bank holidays."

That feeling is what appears to be behind the sensitiveness of the government bond market and the stock market—that, and nothing else.

The Wall streeters eat up exciting rumors, true or not. On alternate Tuesdays and Fridays they usually favor inflation, while on other days they toy with the picturesque prospects of fascism, communism and revolution. Anybody can get a crowd here by predicting anything. If his prediction is dire and specific.

The simple prospect that probably nothing will happen for a while yet never enters their heads. Yet that is the prevalent Washington opinion. The treasury is not excited about the government bond situation. It did not even rush in to support the market as it would have if it was afraid of the consequences.

Everyone realizes that the new financing program probably signals the beginning of the end of dirt cheap interest rates on government financing. The trend of rates probably will be upward instead of downward. But no one here believes the treasury will have any trouble getting the money it needs during the next six months or more.

It is true that the official bankers' magazine characterized the new interest rates as "generous." It also is true that the treasury never gets generous unless it has to.

The terms of the new financing are admittedly better for bondholders than the financing in April and June and the reason is the treasury did not want to take a chance on having the bond issue fail.

TEXTILE STRIKE LEADERS DEMAND JOHNSON RESIGN

Industrial Conflict Near Crisis — Presidential Action Hinted—Held Test Under NRA—Dynamiting In Georgia—Both Sides Firm.

By Richard L. Turner (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Strike leaders demanded the immediate resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, today as the great textile industrial conflict approached a crisis which may result in the personal intervention of President Roosevelt.

Replying to Johnson's accusation that union officials called the strike in violation of their pledged word, Francis J. Gorman, national strike chairman, charged the NRA head with untruthfulness and partiality to the employers.

"He has demonstrated his utter inability to hold public office," said Gorman. "We demand that he resign forthwith."

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile workers, against whom Johnson's charge was directed denied the accusation. At Pawtucket, R. I., he declared the NRA leader was "endeavoring again to make it appear that this is a strike against the government."

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, praised Johnson for "definitely speaking propaganda effectively used in many mill centers" to the effect that the government and the NRA supporting and encouraging the textile strike.

The week-end calm on the strike front was punctuated by the explosion of a dynamite bomb which shattered windows for fifty feet along the front of the E. C. Holt plant mill at Burlington, N. C. It was "like an earthquake," residents said.

President Roosevelt put in at Newport, R. I., and conferred with Secretary Dern and Major General Fox Conner on the subdued strike situation in Rhode Island, which had threatened earlier to bring a call for federal troops.

The president found the state so placid that shortly afterward the yacht Nourmahal, on which he is cruising, steamed out of Narragansett bay to spend the late morning and with the private fleet attending the international yacht races.

As on last Monday, the employers are planning a determined effort to reopen a large number of closed mills under the protection of national guard units, now on duty in a half dozen states. Labor leaders promised an unyielding resistance to such a move.

The conflict has developed into a test of the labor strength under the NRA. Virtually all national and international unions are reported to be dipping into their treasuries to assist the textile strikers. The mill owners have the unequalled support of other great industries.

The presidential mediation board, headed by Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, has found it impossible to obtain an agreement for arbitration of the controversy. Both the opposing factions have predicted a long hard struggle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A showdown fight within the American Federation of Labor was projected today by Hugh S. Johnson's advocacy of organizing workers of industries instead of crafts.

Labor leaders, started by this throwing of NRA support behind the so-called vertical union, wondered privately how much President Roosevelt knew of the general's outspoken plan.

Apparently purposely, the abrupt NRA chief struck in his New York speech last night at this federation sore spot just as William Green, A. F. of L. president, said his union charts plans for their annual October convention. Supporters of the international or craft unions quickly promised a last ditch struggle against a mounting vertical union movement.

Oregon Ministerial Board for Nudist Film, Reno Tabooed

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Producers here are getting a little bit giddy looking over the seeming oddities of censorship. In Reno, where gambling is legal, "Little Miss Marker" was screened because of its gambling atmosphere. The Reno booking of "Elysia," the nudist film, was cancelled because "it was a bold display of nudism, too raw even for the sophisticated." Studio reports said a ministerial committee in Oregon gave "Elysia" its O. K.

JONES HELD POOR NEW DEAL CHOICE TO AID BUSINESS

G. O. P. Spokesman Sees Change Of Policy, That President Should Make Clear — Senator Lewis Jubilant.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The cross fire of political blazes today brought a statement from Senator James Hamilton Lewis, (D., Ill.), that in states where President Roosevelt had been made an issue in the primary campaigns "the vote gave him the approval."

In a republican return fire, Representative Chester Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the G. O. P. senatorial-congressional committee, directed a broadside at the Roosevelt administration. He declared that if Chase Jones, chairman of the RNC, was chosen to reassume business that the new deal for "fair profits for business," then "new dealers seem to have made a poor choice to present such assurance."

Lewis, chairman of the democratic senatorial committee, in expressing satisfaction over the outcome of the Maine elections, and primary contests where Roosevelt policies were made an issue, said:

"The challenge of the assailants of the new deal has been met by the people with their endorsement of the policies of the administration and their repudiation of its enemies."

Bolton's statement referred to a recent address by Jones before the national business conference at Wellesley, Mass. The republican asserted his speech "and the vague attempts of other new dealers to calm the fears of business, indicates a change in policy which the president himself should make clear."

"It illustrates," said Bolton "another of the innumerable inconsistencies in the present administration—the government asks for one thing? The government acts to prevent the same thing."

3 DIONNE BABIES ILL, FRET MEDICO

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The condition of Cecile, one of the famous Dionne quintuplets, today caused Dr. A. R. Dafeo considerable anxiety, while he still felt concern for two of her sisters. The five pre-future babies, 119 days old, are suffering from intestinal toxemia.

Dr. Dafeo, north country physician who attended the birth of the children and has cared for them subsequently, said Cecile had a high temperature. The baby gained one-quarter of an ounce in weight during the night, he added, but would probably lose before tomorrow.

Cecile, the doctor said, was passing the crisis that Annette and Yvonne, the two largest, have already passed. Annette experienced overnight loss of 1 1/2 ounces in weight and Yvonne gained 3/4 ounce. Dr. Dafeo said he expected both would be heavier tomorrow as they seemed on the road to recovery from the disease that has affected their intestines and blood streams.

Marie gained 1/4 of an ounce overnight and Emilie lost the same amount, but both were reported recovering with normal temperatures.

TREASURY STARTS NEW TAX ACTION AGAINST MELLON

Petition Filed Charging Ex-Treasurer Plotted Evasion — Magnate Charges Attorney General Seeks To 'Save Face.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The treasury and Andrew W. Mellon, for 11 years a treasury secretary, today traded verbal blows over a new federal effort to collect \$3,078,103 in taxes and fraud penalties from the Pittsburgh multi-millionaire.

The government filed with the board of tax appeals a petition asserting that Mellon, while still secretary of the treasury, "began the execution of a scheme to evade his federal income taxes." Involved, it contended, were "fictitious" stock sales and other devices.

Striking back, Mellon declared in a statement issued here that the move was made "in order to save the treasury's face and to give some semblance of justification for its participation in the inept political maneuver of Attorney General Cummings last spring."

Mellon expressed surprise that the treasury would take "the astounding position that it intends to try out in a civil tribunal the very same issue of tax evasion settled by the federal grand jury at Pittsburgh last May."

A grand jury refused to indict Mellon on last season's charges last May and the treasury soon afterward notified the former ambassador of Great Britain of an additional assessment and penalties for the year 1931. He appealed to the board and the government's action today "was in answer."

The government is now seeking \$2,050,068 in addition to the \$647,599 which Mellon paid for 1931, and also is seeking \$1,925,034 in fraud penalties.

'KINGFISH' OPENS UP NEW FUSS IN LOUISIANA MESS

CROWLEY, La., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long opened up with new political warfare in Louisiana today and deposed the chairman of the democratic executive committee here who attempted to nominate a state supreme court justice opposed to him.

The "Kingfish" took charge of the meeting here this afternoon and directed the removal of T. Arthur Edwards as chairman and the naming of J. Cleveland Furge to the post. Ten members of the committee voted with Long and three against him.

The new blow-up in state politics came as a result of the announced intention of Edwards to declare Judge Thomas P. Porter the nominee for the supreme court from the third supreme court district because of the death of three judges before last Tuesday's primary of Justice Winston Overton, a Long ally, who was seeking re-election.

Long, with his characteristic energy, made a speedy trip to Crowley this morning after a hectic campaign in New Orleans in which his candidate defeated those of the city ring in Tuesday's primary.

FIREBUG BUSY IN CURRY FORESTS

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—More than 40 CCC workers under State Fire Warden Wilbur Cottrander tonight were fighting a new forest blaze in the Chetco river valley near here. Forest officials said the fire was proving stubborn, and more men would probably have to be sent into the lines before it could be brought under control.

Its origin called "suspicious" by forest officials, the blaze was burning over about 800 acres of timber that caught fire earlier this week. The previous fire was also believed to be of incendiary origin.

Quits Dude Ranch But Believed Safe



Romantic yearnings were blamed for the mysterious disappearance of Virginia Gates (above), 23-year-old daughter of the president of the University of Pennsylvania, from a dude ranch in Wyoming. Suggestions of kidnaping were discounted, and her family expressed the opinion she was safe. (Associated Press Photo)

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Philadelphia's missing heiress, the brown-haired, blue-eyed Virginia Ewing Gates, 22, bobbed up here today at the end of her quest for romance. She had just been married to a California taxicab driver.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, said tonight his daughter, Virginia, 22, missing more than a month, has been found, and that she has been married since she disappeared from a ranch in Wyoming August 14.

The Vincent Astor yacht Nourmahal, with President Roosevelt aboard, dropped anchor in Newport harbor early tonight after the chief executive had watched with the keenest interest the great but futile contest between the British and American racing yachts.

The Nourmahal, with the stars and stripes and blue presidential flags fluttering in the breeze, joined hundreds of craft of all description in trailing the American defender Rainbow and the British challenger Endeavour throughout the 30-mile windward-leeward opening race.

Mr. Roosevelt remained aboard the Nourmahal tonight. Unless present plans are revised he will witness one or more of next week's races.

LINDBERGH'S GIVE FARM HOSTS RIDE

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, ended their enforced holiday in northwestern Oklahoma today and took off in a new plane for Amarillo, Tex., after giving their farm hosts their first airplane ride.

Leaving the Homer Atkins farm, the flying couple stopped briefly in Woodward, but Lindy did not accept an invitation to don chaps and spurs and ride in this afternoon's rodeo. "It sure was a thrill," said Homer Atkins, after Lindbergh had taken him on his first flight. "I was a little shaky at first, but after we got up a ways it was wonderful. That fellow explained everything he did."

PORTLAND CHURCH CALLS DR. BALLARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, head of the department of philosophy and religion at Occidental college, Los Angeles, today informed members of the committee on new pastors of the First Presbyterian church here he would allow his name to be presented to the congregation.

In effect, this assures him of a call to the pastorate, members of the committee said. No other name will be presented by the committee.

The First Presbyterian church is one of the oldest and largest religious groups in Portland. The church is reputedly wealthy.

Governor's Kin Killed SACRAMENTO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Acting Governor Merriam was advised today from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that his brother, Robert, had been accidentally killed while removing a shotgun from an automobile.

STRAIGHT ROUTE OR A KINKY ONE HIGHWAY PUZZLE

Columbia Gorge Committee Thinks Proposed Road Should Curve To Fit Scenery And Leisure Drives—Board Favors Speed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A battle of words over a highway that isn't built yet today involved the Oregon state highway department and the Columbia Gorge committee of the Pacific Northwest resources board, with Marshall Dana, chairman of the district division of the national resources board, as non-participating referee.

On the one side were aligned the proponents of "straight" highways, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and Leslie M. Scott, highway commission chairman, with an argument that the proposed new water-grade highway through the gorge should be made as straight as possible to satisfy Oregonians' craving for speed, to reduce accidents and to fit in the "sharply-cut" gorge.

On the other were members of the committee, John B. Yeon, chairman, Elbert M. Chandler, Jameson Parker, Charles Lancaster, William A. Thompson, C. J. Frankland and Wade Dean, with a claim that alterations should be made in the highway department's plan for the road, with more regard for natural surroundings, more thought given to leisurely drivers, and enough curves to stop reckless speed.

The committee, in a report submitted to Dana, declared, "A highway located without regard for natural contours, and designed oblivious of its surroundings, is not required by modern engineering standards. The development of the science of 'spralling' and 'super-elevation' has rendered obsolete the necessity of tangent prevalence as the only alignment condition permitting high speed. An absolutely straight road is no longer considered to be the only practical commercial highway."

"The surveys which have already been made are the result of highway policies which have precluded any planning every vital consideration except the attainment of a fast route by a certain type of alignment program. Its potential recreational use has been relegated to chance survival. Its consequences on the country through which it passes have been ignored."

To which Engineer Baldock, in an answer also filed with Dana, replied: "I do not believe that the gentlemen have made a careful study of the proposed change on the maps or on the ground."

In a separate statement, Scott added, "The people of Oregon, I find, are tired of kink roads, and everywhere they are saying to the commission, 'For goodness sake, take out these kinks and curves.' The crooks and curves slow up speed. People want to increase speed and increased speed on curves is very dangerous."

In their reports, both sides also gave detailed technical opinions supporting their claims. Dana has taken no action on either plan.

WARD LINE WINS SECRECY RIGHTS FOR AFFIDAVITS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Ward line won its fight today to keep from the grand jury records the affidavits and statements obtained by its attorneys from officers and members of the crew of the fire-damaged Morro Castle.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox granted the motion of Ward line attorneys to quash the subpoena to produce the affidavits.

Fresh disclosures seemed available for the second week of the department of commerce inquiry, conducted by Dickerson N. Hoover of the bureau of navigation.

Among those called for next Monday is George Algans, the assistant radio operator, who pulled George Heeger, the chief operator, from the blazing wireless room after the delayed S. O. S. was sent out.

It was expected that Algans—who was distracted by the bridge after it was charged, he had agitated among the crew—would add to the testimony of the delay in sending out the distress call.

4-Foot Fall Breaks Both Legs of Man Used to High Spots

BEND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Lady Luck caught up with H. W. Ostrum today. For years, Ostrum has clamored about on skyscrapers, towers, and in other high places on various carpenter jobs. He never had a serious fall.

Today, Ostrum was working on a shed at a farm near Ft. Rock. He slipped to the ground and fractured his leg in two places.

DROUGHT VICTIMS MOVING TO COAST SURVEY REVEALS

Oregon Arrivals Seek Land And Have Cash—Sinclair Notions Cause Influx Of Pension Seekers To California — Hitch - Hiking Widows Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Attracted by the mild climate and nebulous plans for beneficial social planning, destitute families from the drought stricken states are moving to the Pacific coast, particularly to California, in increasing numbers.

A progressive increase in the last three months and indications that the influx for September will top the previous month by 20 to 30 per cent was reported today by H. A. R. Carleton, state director of the federal transient service.

During June 662 families arrived and registered with the transient service. In July the number was 708 and August 827. The families averaged three and one-half persons each.

Checking stations on highways into Oregon reported the arrival of many families from drought areas to the east, many cars were loaded not only with passengers but with household equipment.

At Los Angeles, Ore., real estate operators said the influx averaged ten to fifteen families daily. Other Oregon points reported many families from the middle west were moving in to live with friends or relatives while looking for places to settle.

Washington state authorities had no figures available, but the Seattle chamber of commerce and officials in various cities expressed hope that immigrants could be settled on land that is now sub-marginal but which will be made arable by the \$63,000,000 Grand Coulee dam project in western Washington, a federal project.

The social implications of the movement were disclosed in the information given by arriving families. Those reaching Oregon sought land. Los Angeles police reported Catherine and Thelma Conley, aged 17 and 11, respectively, hitch-hiked there from Chicago with Mrs. Margaret Thompson, a widow, and her young son. The mother of Catherine and Thelma, Mrs. J. K. Conley, also a widow, also started for California with four younger children, but stopped in St. Joseph, Mo. Authorities here said they were being cared for by St. Joseph police until their hitch-hiking vanguard could make a place for them in California.

A petition for dependent widow is one of the projects of Tipton Sinclair, democratic nominee for governor. His "Aid poverty" plan contemplates acquisition of idle farm land and factories for use by the unemployed. He has predicted that the plan would bring more unemployed into the state but that the system would be able to absorb them.

Carleton said the influx would not affect local relief agencies because the federal government was paying the cost of all relief for non-residents.

Some of the Oregon arrivals were well supplied with cash. A real estate dealer there reported "a surprisingly large" number of cash transactions in which newcomers from the drought area acquired land homes. The cash transactions reached from \$4,000 to \$12,000 each, he said.

The Portland Gas company reported that in two days it received orders for gas service from ten families just arrived from South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

FOUNDATION LAID BY CHAMBER FOR HOUSING PROGRAM

Chairman Harder Names Committee To Handle Local Program — Plan Explained To Builders — Banks Co-operate.

Plans for Medford's part in the national campaign for better homes were drawn at a meeting Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, when B. E. Harder, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and recently appointed county chairman of the better housing program committee, explained to more than 20 representatives of the building trades the purpose of the housing act, and laid the foundation for an extensive local campaign. Mr. Harder appointed an executive committee of four, H. A. Tinsler, chairman, Fred Pick, Frank Ruisolf, and E. O. Trowbridge, with another member to be added later, which will take charge of the local program. Full preparations for the drive will be made at a meeting of the committee early this week.

The national housing act was drawn up in two phases, Mr. Harder said, the first a financing plan for remodeling, and the second, a construction program, which will start in six months or sooner, depending upon the success of the first campaign.

The remodeling program provides for credit to any individual, partnership or corporation with a regular income from salary or other assured source, to repair and modernize any type of dwelling or farm building. Applications may be made to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations or finance companies approved by the Federal Housing Administration. The loans may be paid in regular installments over a period

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LOWER HOG TAX FARMERS OBJECT

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Corn belt farm leaders have agreed to a substantial revision of the national corn-hog program pending re-drafting of the production control system on a more permanent basis to begin in 1936, it became known today.

They would, among other things, lower the processing tax on hogs, allow use of contracted acres for any purpose other than production of grain, contract corn acreage on a basis similar to the 1934 program, allow cooperating farmers to receive in 1935 two-thirds of the dollar payments per acre they received in 1934; remove all restrictions on production of hogs.

MARTIN APPROVES BOND ISSUE CURB

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A constitutional amendment or legislative enactment to curtail the issuance of bonds by the state and various departments except in case of emergency, was endorsed here today by Charles H. Martin, democratic nominee for governor. Martin met today with Democrats of this region in the interests of his campaign.

He declared that relief to the state must come through reduction of the debt load. He said Oregon is at the economic and political crossroads. Martin stated he plans to handle his own administration and to watch the budget and other matters of state government.

Great Excitement LE HAVRE, France, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Maurice Chevalier, film actor, was in such a hurry to see Kay Francis today that he left the Ile De France outside the harbor and rushed by motorboat to the dock where she was waiting.

Nation Saved Again FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 15.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, campaigning for re-election, declared the new progressive party, which he leads will spread from Wisconsin into a national organization.

FAIR AND SHOWERS WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday and Monday but unsettled northwest portion; slightly cooler interior; moderate northwest wind offshore.

STAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The weekly weather outlook is for fair weather and normal temperatures during the coming week except for occasional showers over the west portions of Washington and Oregon.

KAIFENG, China, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Yellow river seemed to be returning to its banks today after a flood that brought death and destruction to the river valley.

Flood at Pueblo TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Four miles of Santa Fe railroad track near Thatcher, Colo., was washed out last night by cloudbursts which occurred east of here.

SALFEM, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A new schedule of prices for off-grade prunella to become effective at once was established by the Oregon prunella control board at a meeting held here.

BASEBALL

Night Game SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—(AP)—First game (11 innings): R. H. K. Missions 8 16 0 Seattle 6 15 1 Osborne, Johnson, Lieber and Fitzpatrick; Pilette, Henderson and Hotarini.



WILL ROGERS says:

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14.—I am going to keep flying up and down this Danube river till I find a place where it's blue. This is the star city of all Europe. Hungary is a kingdom but got no king. They are looking for one. I believe the old Kingfish will fit 'em. I can fix it for you, Huely.

Will Rogers. © 1934, Will Rogers Studio, Inc.