

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday;
 not much change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 94
 Lowest this morning 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
 FOR 1934

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934. No. 154.

HOW WESTEADER COMMENTS ON SUICIDE



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 19.—Those who have peeked at that sample test poll recently conducted confidentially by a national magazine are passing the word around that it shows a decline in President Roosevelt's majority.
 The President polled 61 per cent of the vote originally, but on the sample check he had only about 50 per cent, according to these crediting sources.
 The vote will not be made public, and there is some doubt as to its value. At any rate, those who conducted it for their own information have decided the figures do not warrant a whole new poll at this time.
 These sample checks involve only 10,000 votes, in comparison with 1,700,000 in the general poll. Although the 10,000 names are carefully selected there is so much room for error that definite deductions are not warranted.

The best American Legion sources are whispering that Frank Belgrano of California probably will be next national commander. He is a Republican, but his campaign has been free from political partisanship. His pals say he will come out shortly with a statement scolding the Legion lawmakers for partisan efforts. They believe his administration will be a square-shooting one, which will do the Legion more good than an anti-New Deal administration.

One thing which is giving Wall Street the jitters is the inside talk about a new central bank. The word is being passed around that Mr. Morgenthau's freshman team of brain trusters is working on a definite central bank plan; that the administration will not champion the plan, but will permit it to be introduced by a Democratic congressman at the coming session of congress, and slipped through.

It is an interesting story, but it does not appear to be true. The brain trusters may have some such idea, but responsible treasury officials are proceeding along different lines.
 They will probably recommend to congress two modifications of the federal reserve act, one to give the board the veto power over selection of governors of various federal reserve banks, and the other to set up an open market committee within the federal reserve system. With these two steps, the best administration authorities believe they can control credit and money just as efficiently as by setting up a whole new central bank.

The federal troops were nearly called out in the Rhode Island strike without Acting Secretary of War Woodring knowing anything about it. Mr. Roosevelt called War Secretary Dern, who was in Boston, and Dern got hold of Chief of Staff MacArthur. They all overlooked Mr. Woodring completely. He was in MacArthur's office when the Dern call came through, but Dern did not talk with him and switched the call to MacArthur's home.
 The war department was excited. MacArthur sped to the department hurriedly summoned. Meeting of the army high command. Telephone calls went out to the commanders of the first and second corps areas. Four thousand troops were ordered to stand by. Maneuvers were canceled. Troops rushed back to barracks. And still no one informed the acting secretary of war. Some time later, newsman wandered into his office and brought him the first word of what was going on.
 Woodring's deal has not been piled high with papers and his telephone line has not been overworked since his Liberty magazine article about making "economic storm troops" out of the CCC boys.

The quietest agency of the whole new deal is the consumers' advisory board of NRA. It has taken little part in recent code hearings and it is openly treated as a stepchild by General Johnson's aides. The only time you hear of it is when it offers weekly talks over a radio network under the sponsorship of the general federation of women's clubs.
 Agriculture Secretary Wallace's assistant, Paul Appleby, accompanied Professor Tuzwell on his trip to Europe "until after the election."

A new record height for new deal publicity will be reached shortly when the press room at the interior department is moved to a penthouse on top of the building.

A woman witness at the milk hearings in the Consumers' Council House in the eye and said: "Dr. Wirt wants us to co-operate." She must have noted from the look on Howe's face that she had said something wrong.

J. P. TIMMERMAN OF GREENSPRINGS USES HEAVY RIFLE

Death Is Second Self-Inflicted in Area Within Two Weeks—Motive for Deed Is Unknown to Officers

After stating that he had "shot himself," Jacob P. Timmerman, 73, homesteader in the Greensprings Mountain road near the Summit service station, died in an Ashland hospital early this morning, from a bullet wound in the chest. A blood transfusion failed to save his life.
 State police who investigated, stated that Timmerman had gaped out the words, "I shot myself," when found in a semi-conscious condition in his cabin, yesterday about 5:15 p. m.
 John Bolten, John W. Kari and Kendall Wm. Peabody, all neighbors, heard the shot while at the rear of the cabin, making a test of well-water, and rushed inside to find the estate police sitting in a chair with a 25-30 rifle lying on the floor, police stated. The bullet had entered near the heart, hitting a shoulder blade and coursed out through the side.
 Dr. B. G. Barkwell of Ashland was summoned and took Timmerman to the hospital. A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30, with Coroner Frank Peril and Dodge Brothers of Ashland in charge.
 Estate police stated that the three neighbors had not left the cabin 15 minutes before the shot was heard. Timmerman, who lived alone in the cabin, had a divorced wife residing in this city, and two sons living in the middle-west.
 Timmerman's death is the second suicide in the Greensprings district within the past two months. McDonough, 80, rancher on the Pacific highway south of the Klamath junction, apparently shot himself last Monday, September 10, although his body was not discovered until the following Wednesday afternoon. The two deaths occurred in much the same manner.
 Authorities could find no motive for suicide in either case, although McDonough's death was thought to have been due to "cabin loneliness." A thorough investigation into this death made a coroner's inquest unnecessary.

FLAMES DESTROY PHOENIX HOME IN OWNERS' ABSENCE

In flames which kept volunteer firemen unable to save more than a fragment and two cows, a three-story home home, in which they had lived alone for the past several years, a heap of coals.
 A passing motorist, whose name was unknown to residents of the neighborhood, first discovered the fire and notified L. Burger, 78 years of age, who in turn summoned O. C. Maust, another neighbor. After making sure the Shepherds were not within the house, Maust broke a window in the woodshed to secure a hose, but was unable to turn the rising flames. When firemen and other neighbors arrived, the house and adjoining woodshed was a mass of fire.
 A garage at the rear of the property escaped the flames, which were also kept from spreading to surrounding fields, in which "Brookhaven" had

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EASTERN POLOISTS TRIM WEST, 10 TO 8

INTERNATIONAL FIELD, Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Coming from behind with a spectacular seventh period rally during which they scored six goals in one of the most astounding attacks ever seen in major league polo, the youthful eastern force rode to a smashing victory over the high-powered western team today, 10 to 8, in the first match of the international series.

Tiny Girl Safe After 27 Hours Lost In Woods

Richmond, R. I., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Scratched, cold and with only a slight cold as a result of her 27-hour ordeal in the rain-soaked woods near her home, Nancy Marshall, 22 months, was home today under the care of a physician.

The child, who strayed into the dense woods near her home Monday afternoon, was found shortly before dark last night by Joseph Couillard of Pawtucket, a member of the Civilian Conservation corps at Charlestown, which was called into the search.

JOHN BIRMINGHAM, DEAD THREE DAYS, IS FOUND IN HOME

Deputy Coroner Herbert Brown, the district attorney's office and the sheriff's office are investigating the death today of John P. Birmingham, 70, whose body was found last evening in his small house at the rear of 710 Beekman street. The condition of the body and the fact that Sunday's Mail Tribune had not been taken from the mailbox, indicated that Birmingham died Saturday night, apparently from natural causes.
 Officer Joe Cave discovered the body, having been called by John Polley of 710 Beekman, who had become anxious about his aged neighbor. Polley had not seen Birmingham since Saturday, and was attracted to the small house, situated on an alley, by files buzzing at the window. Officer Cave broke down the door at 6 p. m., finding the body badly decomposed.
 Birmingham mowed his lawn Saturday, Polley stated, but since had not fed his cat or chickens. He was in apparent good health when last

MORALE OF NOME QUICKLY REGAINED FOLLOWING BLAZE

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Morale restored by messages of cheer from the "outside" and the discovery that two supposed victims of Alaska's greatest fire escaped. Nome began to rebuild today.
 Two Eskimos, David Ingepuk and Rodney Anapuk, first reported to have been burned to death or killed by dynamite in the cellar of a grocery store, but after the excitement died down a check by the Associated Press correspondent revealed they had escaped.
 None was seriously injured in the \$3,000,000 fire which leveled the business district, although more than a score were treated in the hospital, which fortunately escaped the flames.

JOBS AND WAGES GROW IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Factory payrolls and employment increased during August by 3 and 1 per cent, respectively, over July, Secretary of Labor Perkins said today. Approximately 73,000 more employees were at work and \$1,000,000 more wages was disbursed.
 However, declines in certain mine manufacturing industries brought the employment increase down to a net gain of only 19,000.
 The textile products group showed a gain in employment of 2.7 per cent.

DEATHS INCREASE AS STRIKERS AND OFFICERS BATTLE

Textile Toll Mounts to 13—420,000 Idle—Mediation Report Awaited—Tear Gas Is Used Extensively

By the Associated Press.
 The death toll in the textile strike mounted to 13 today, the idle were estimated at 420,000, and skirmishes in textile centers increased in number. One name was added to the death list—that of Ernest K. Riley, 40, of Mount Holly, N. C. He died of a bayonet wound suffered last night when several thousand pickets "rushed" troops at Belmont, N. C.
 Wait Mediation Word.
 A report of President Roosevelt's mediation board was awaited in the hope it would contain a clue for a peace move.
 Tear gas was used extensively in scattered clashes. A shouting, rock-throwing crowd of several hundred was dispersed from the P. O. by knifing missiles at Spartanburg, S. C., by Special officers who used tear gas and fire hose.
 Police used the same weapons to avert a serious clash between textile

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CAPTAIN SHAPELY EX-GOVERNOR OF GUAM VISITS HERE

Former Governor of Guam Captain L. S. Shapeley, U. S. N., retired, is in port at the "Anchorage," home of Lieut. H. A. Stanley, U. S. N., retired, on the Grater lake highway, the two men having served together in Guam from 1926 to 1929, when Lieut. Stanley was the governor's aide. The two, with Mrs. Shapeley and Mrs. Stanley, have just returned to town after a week's stay at the Stanley summer home at Union Creek.
 In an interview today, the naval officer told of many interesting experiences on the island, when he was ruling there. He said that the governor of Guam is one of the few absolute monarchs in existence today, having the making of the law, but the people are very content with conditions, and are extremely proud of their Americanism. One thing that the people desire above all else is to receive their citizenship, but to date they have not been so honored. Captain Shapeley said.
 The Shapeleys and the Stanleys have all traveled extensively in the South Seas, and hope to return there before long. They have memories of the southern skies, but think the climate of the Roque valley pleasant enough to suffice until their return.
 While at Union creek they did some extensive fishing and the ex-governor declared he has just one request to make of the local chamber of commerce, that is that they import some kind of fish that is inclined to bite the year round, and not so temperamental as the present variety.
 The highest compliments were paid to Guam by the navy men, both agreeing that the island is one of the very few unspoiled parts of the South Seas, not being on any of the regular tourist routes. The natives are Christian and unspoiled, and cause no trouble at all to naval authorities.
 Captain and Mrs. Shapeley are planning to journey north tomorrow, but expect to be back in Medford for a further visit in the near future.

CHINESE SAY NYE CHARGES FALSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Dr. S. K. Alfred See, the Chinese minister, upon instructions from his government, has made a flat denial to the state department that any portion of the \$20,000,000 credits granted China for purchase of wheat, cotton and flour, had been used to purchase airplanes or munitions.
 Dr. See held newspapermen he had called on Secretary Hull yesterday, discussed the question with him, and left a written denial of statements attributed in newspapers to Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, that the Chinese government had used their food credits for planes and war munitions.
 The Chinese minister also said he had requested Secretary Hull to ask Senator Nye to produce any evidence he might have to substantiate the statement attributed to him.

BASEBALL

National	R	H	E
Chicago	4	7	1
Philadelphia	4	11	0
Weaver and Hartnett; C. Davis and Wilson.			
First game:	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	3	0
Brooklyn	4	11	0
Birkner, Hal Smith and Padden; Mungo and Lopez.			
American	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	9	1
New York	5	13	0
Richmond and Lombard; Parmelee, Bowman, Smith, Laigue and Manoussos.			
St. Louis at Boston, postponed.			
First game:	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	10	1
Chicago	8	4	0
Caster and P. Hayes; Gaston, Bull, Tan and Shes.			
New York	R	H	E
Detroit	2	6	1
Murphy and Jorgensen; Auker, Hoylett and Hayworth.			

WISCONSIN VOTERS GIVE NEW DEALERS PRIMARY SUPPORT

LaFollette Progressive Party and Republicans Behind Average of 18 Votes Per Precinct in Tabulation

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The democratic ticket, strongly in support of President Roosevelt and the "new deal" apparently polled the biggest vote in the Wisconsin primary election Tuesday, leaving the new LaFollette progressive party and the republicans behind at the rate of about 18 votes to a precinct.
 This was indicated by returns from more than half of the state's 2916 precincts.
 Governor Albert G. Schmedeman had a heavy plurality over two opponents for the democratic gubernatorial nomination with more than half of the state reported.
 MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Democrats renominated Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman in yesterday's primary.
 In the democratic gubernatorial contest 2440 precincts gave: Schmedeman, 141,849; William E. Rubin, 25,358; Richard Lehmann, 12,738.
 For the progressive gubernatorial nomination 2388 precincts gave: Philip LaFollette, 120,425; Henry O. Meisel, 6080.
 For the republican nomination for governor 2388 precincts gave Howard

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ENFORCEMENT OF STATE MOTOR ACT WILL BE STUDIED

SALEM, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Meeting of the state emergency board will be called by Chairman Fred E. Kiddie of LaGrande to meet here September 28 to consider an appropriation for further enforcement of the state motor transportation act under the public utilities commissioner. It was learned by the Associated Press here today.
 The board at its session during the summer appropriated but \$10,000 of a requested \$30,000 to enable carrying out the act for the remainder of the year. Since that time, it was reported, the department has been unable to keep up with the work resulting in loss of fee revenue to the state highway department.
 The board has but \$46,300 remaining.

CIRCUS LION ESCAPES TO SCATTER PARADE THROUGH

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Sheet Metal works.
 Employees fled and the doors to the building were closed.
 A circus guard, with a high-powered rifle, opened one of the doors and fired four times at the lion, whose fangs could be heard in the street outside of the building.
 Then, accompanied by policemen, the guard entered and one of the officers finished the wounded animal with a pistol bullet.
 Mrs. Forest Gibbs said the mad lion, swinging on the neck of one of the horses, struck her parked automobile, breaking the temperature register and cracking the windshield.
 Then Patrolman John Robert Paul, advancing almost under the hoofs of the agitated horse, shot five times. Angry and hurt, the big jungle beast bounded down the street, finally taking refuge in the Hankins-Johann

FLEET IN SEATTLE WATER NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson announced at a press conference today that the United States fleet would hold war maneuvers next summer in the Puget Sound-Alaska-Hawaii triangle in line with the navy's policy of concentrating fleet problems and concentration in areas contiguous to American territorial waters.
 Swanson said the exercises "would simulate war as much as possible," and he added that it was the purpose to prepare the fleet to repel any attack should it ever be necessary.
 The fleet left Hampton Roads, Va., Saturday on the first stage of its voyage back to the Pacific.

PRESIDENT'S STRIKE MEDIATORS



A board of three men headed by Gov. John Winant (center) of New Hampshire was created by President Roosevelt to inquire into the nationwide textile strike and to serve as a voluntary arbitration committee. The other members are Raymond V. Ingersoll (left), president of the borough of Brooklyn and a veteran arbitrator, and Marion S. Isth (right), Atlanta attorney. (Associated Press Photos)

16-YEAR-OLD BAD MAN IN DUEL WITH SHERIFF

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy fleeing headlong because he had no money to pay for a tankful of gasoline, shot it out with the sheriff of Converse county after his car crashed into another machine.
 Today, Harry McComb, a painter of Douglas lay dead of injuries received in a collision with the young fugitive's car.
 Sheriff William E. Silver of Converse county, a bullet under his scalp and two others in his hip, was recovering in a hospital here.
 Curtis Weigold, 16, of Flandreau, S. D., who caused all the trouble, was held in the county jail where he declared, "I ain't afraid."
 Young Weigold, driving a car identified as having been stolen from the Maxwell garage in Flandreau, stopped at a filling station at Orin, 14 miles southeast of here late yesterday, ordered gasoline and when the attendant, Leo Trenholm, tried to collect for it, sped northward.
 At the county jail young Weigold said calmly he "didn't want to shoot the sheriff but he fired at me first." He had four large caliber pistols in his possession.
 The prisoner said he had become weary of life with his grandparents in Flandreau, had stolen a car and set out for Warm Springs, Ore., "to see my girl, Virginia Macy."

POWER COMPANY FOILED BY POLE HOLE SETTERS

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Mother of six, who sat with her legs dangling in a pole hole for 37 hours, yielded her seat to her husband early today, and he carried on the blockade to prevent erection of a pole by the electric company.
 Mrs. Elsie Barnable and her husband sat with her legs dangling in the hole all Monday night, all day yesterday, and through last night until her husband relieved her. She was warmed by a fire built by sympathetic neighbors and nourished by soup and food cooked by her 14-year-old daughter, Dina.
 The ring of spectators doesn't worry Mrs. Barnable. She feels she has a cause and isn't awed by the light company's big truck with a pulley and new pole.
 Denny claims Joseph cannot eat except when his muscles are relaxed and that since the excitement began he is starving slowly. Denny threatens an injunction against the Barnables.
 The board at its session during the summer appropriated but \$10,000 of a requested \$30,000 to enable carrying out the act for the remainder of the year. Since that time, it was reported, the department has been unable to keep up with the work resulting in loss of fee revenue to the state highway department.
 The board has but \$46,300 remaining.

DES MOINES ELECTRIC WORKERS END STRIKE

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Des Moines' four and a half hour electric strike came to an abrupt end this morning when striking mechanical workers and employers reached an agreement at a conference with Governor Clyde L. Herring.
 The settlement brought electric power flooding back into the network of Des Moines and six nearby cities which had been virtually without electric current since the master switch at a central plant here was pulled at 1:57 a. m. on orders of the strike leaders.
 Only female mosquitoes suck blood.

CASTOR OIL FORCED ON HAVANA EDITORS

HAVANA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Publication of the afternoon newspaper La Voz was suspended, today after two members of its directorate had been abducted and forced to drink castor oil.
 The most recent victim of the unusual attacks against members of the staff was Manuel Salas. The editor, Carlos Guebara, was abducted Monday night.
 Only female mosquitoes suck blood.

ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 6

Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer and Councilmen Will Be Chosen—Main Street Widening Is Brought Up
 Regular city elections, to be held November 6, were called at a meeting of the city council last night, as the most important business to come before the session. The council also discussed a tentative budget and the widening of Main street between Riverside and Bear creek bridge.
 Notice was formally served that besides councilmen, a mayor, recorder and treasurer will be elected. Election of councilmen will be one from each ward for regular terms, and one from the first and second wards for two-year terms.
 Set Budget Meeting.
 A resolution was adopted that the council meet with the budget committee Tuesday evening, September 25, for the purpose of making necessary revisions of the budget, which has been drawn up in tentative form. Councilmen will make a thorough study of the various departments of the budget previous to next week's meeting, in order that definite action may be taken at that time.
 That the widening of Main street between Riverside and Bear creek bridge is a major issue deserving immediate action, was brought up in a discussion led by Dr. B. H. Elliott and Mark A. Goldy of the Fidelyty

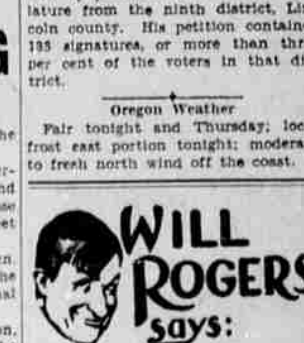
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SAY NAVY OFFICER GOT COMMISSION ON WAR MATERIAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Testimony that Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, paid a commission to Lieutenant Commander Jas. H. Strong for Colombian government orders he procured for the company while he was still an officer in the United States navy was introduced today into the senate munitions committee.
 Strong did not resign from the United States navy until February 19, 1934.
 John W. Young, president of Federal Laboratories, testified he paid Strong commissions on sales and for technical work three times during 1932 and 1933.
 Strong is in charge of aviation in Colombia.
 The testimony followed fresh talk of graft in munitions dealings in South America and the issuance by the committee of a statement asking citizens of South America to understand that the aim of the committee was to promote peace by disclosing the dealings of the private munitions industry. It was said the committee was not dealing with the morals of nations.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

LONDON, Sept. 18.—London is awaiting news of the second day's yacht races. They take yacht racing serious over here. It seems by the papers that any bad sportsmanship was shown by the writers and not by the owners.
 They are talking about holding an ammunition selling investigation over here. Now ammunition is about the only export. Wars ought to be awful for they all use the same guns and ammunition.
 Best show in London is a colored show from Harlem.



Only female mosquitoes suck blood.
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