

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thurs-
day, slightly warmer tonight.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 54
Lowest this morning 35

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934.

No. 160.

HOLD HAUPTMANN ON EXTORTION



By PAUL MALLON.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—
The practical new deal politicians
who had their ears to the ground
during recent primaries, heard
some very strange noises.

They do not talk about such
things in public, but if you get
them alone, you will find out that
they are convinced the elec-
torate this year is in a rare, inde-
pendent frame of mind, as regards
the new deal and everything else.

To the phenomena of Sinclair in
California, Bilbo in Mississippi, Don-
ahy in Ohio and countless other in-
dependents, has been added the nat-
ionally unnoticed eruption of Curley in
Massachusetts.

Few people know it, but Massachu-
setts is the voting residence of the
president's right-hand political man,
Louis Howe. Everyone knows it is the
official halliwick of James Roosevelt,
the eldest son of the president. Both
have taken quite a patronage hand in
Bay State democracy, James openly
and Louis privately.

They have played ball with Mr. Cur-
ley off and on, possibly more off than
on since they neglected to get the
ambassadorship to Italy for Mr. Cur-
ley early in the new deal.

However, no one can accuse them of
lending a hand to Mr. Curley in his
latest success. If the insiders here
are right, that was entirely Mr. Cur-
ley's idea. He is a very ambitious
man. The democrats of his state
turned him down in their state con-
vention, or rather he was turned down
by the democratic agents who were
running the convention. They did not
nominate him for anything.

Undismissed, Mr. Curley entered the
democratic primary as candidate for
the gubernatorial nomination and ac-
complished the unheard-of feat of de-
feating the convention-picked candi-
date, General Cole. That was enough
to make a few of Mr. Brandeis' friends
wonder if Mr. Curley won by a ma-
jority of more than two to one just
practically made the whole upper
crust of Bay State democracy as crim-
inal as Harvard freshmen.

There is a feeling on the inside here
that Mr. Curley is well on the way
to becoming the undisputed democ-
ratic boss of Massachusetts. Also
there is a suspicion that Louis and
James may ultimately wish they had
given Mr. Curley the ambassadorship
to Italy.

While the primaries washed many
strange fish up out of the sea, they
failed to indicate much displeasure
among the people as regards sitting
members of congress. For instance,
only one democratic congressman in
Massachusetts was denied renomination.
A private check-up of the whole
list of primaries shows the following
interesting mortality figures:

Democrats—311 up for renomination,
8 voluntarily retired, 20 were
defeated.
Republicans—115 up for renomination,
2 retired, 4 defeated.

The official dignity of the supreme
court prevents Associate Justice Brandeis
from answering the implications of
General Johnson's recent remarks.
There are a few of Mr. Brandeis' friends
who are able to speak for him. They
say Justice Brandeis saw General
Johnson several times and was
pleased with Johnson's personality,
but that the general is all wrong
about the Brandeis philosophy of in-
dustrial control. That is not hard to
believe, inasmuch as everything written
by the associate justice shows
him to be opposed, fundamentally and
completely, to industrial co-operative
movements of the NRA class. These
philosophies, of course, are those of
Brandeis, the man, and not Brandeis
the jurist.

Mr. Hull, the southern gentleman
who wears Yankee traders' whiskers
and Mr. Tamm, the Russian who
bargains as hard as a capitalist,
are friends again, as predicted.

It was only a few weeks ago that
Mr. Hull's assistant announced that
never, never would we initiate re-
sumptions of soviet debt settlement
negotiations after that Moscow offer
to pay us \$1 if we would lend them
\$2, or something like that.

Mr. Tamm's secretary past the im-
pulse to call Mr. Hull on the tele-
phone and Mr. Hull graciously said
there was no question about initia-
tives. Both stepped forward half way
on the telephone and shook hands.
That is the new kind of diplomacy
required when nations go into the
merchandising business. There will
be a settlement eventually, and prob-
ably a good one. The soviet has
imposed the credit line at the export-
import bank.

LINDBERGH GIVES GRAND JURY BRIEF OUTLINE OF CASE

Additional Ransom Money
and Gun Found in Accused
Man's Garage — Agents
Sure Right Man Is Held

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann, unem-
ployed German carpenter illegally in
this country, was indicted by a Bronx
county grand jury today on a charge
of extortion as the receiver of the
\$50,000 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid
two and a half years ago in an in-
effectual effort to ransom his kid-
naped son.

The indictment was returned with-
in three hours after Col. Lindbergh
had appeared before the grand jury
and told them his own story of the
ransom negotiations conducted
through Dr. John F. Condon, Bronx
educator and the "Jafie" of the ran-
som efforts. The true bill contained
but one count, alleging extortion of
the \$50,000 ransom payment.

When Col. Lindbergh was before
the jury, police dismantling Haupt-
mann's garage near his Bronx home
found \$840 tightly rolled and stuffed
in holes drilled in a two-by-four. The
money was rushed to the Bronx county
building, taken before the grand jury
and District Attorney Samuel J. Foley
said all of it had been identified as
Lindbergh ransom money.

The persistent police search led to
dismantling of the Hauptmann garage
and going over every inch of the
structure today. In addition to the
\$840, police found a small loaded
automatic pistol apparently of Ger-
man make, in an oblong aperture of
the same plank.

"John" Was Armed.
Police considered the finding of the
revolver significant and recalled that
during the ransom negotiations the
"John" to whom Dr. Condon passed
the \$50,000 had indicated during a
conversation that he had a small re-
volver in his pocket.

Hauptmann claimed that the pistol
had been given to him by a "friend."
The district attorney said Haupt-
mann had admitted the money was
there and said it was part of ap-
proximately \$14,000 entrusted to his
care by Isidor Fisch, his former asso-
ciate in the fur business, while Fisch
went to Europe. Fisch died in Ger-
many last March.

Foley quoted the prisoner as stating
to him "it is part of the money which
I now know to be Lindbergh money."
The district attorney said Haupt-
mann also told him he wouldn't find any
more money even "if you tear the
house down."

Bills in Photograph.
A photograph was taken from the
Hauptmann home to the district at-
torney's office today and Charles P.
Brodie, chief clerk to the Bronx dis-
trict attorney, said he believed two
\$20 ransom notes had been found in
it.

At District Attorney Foley's office
it was said Hauptmann probably
would be arraigned on the indictment
tomorrow in Bronx county court, on
a bench warrant which was issued
when the indictment was handed up.
At the same office it was said no
charges of gold hoarding, in connection
with the gold notes included in the
ransom money found, nor possession
of firearms, were expected to be
filed.

The maximum sentence upon con-
viction for extortion is 20 years im-
prisonment. Officials pointed out
Hauptmann could not be regarded as
a second offender because of his re-
cord in Germany, because only an
indictment in this country would be
recognized at law here.

Sure Right Man Held.
United States Attorney General
Homer S. Cummings conferred on the
kidnap case in New York today with
Francis X. Fay, head of the New York
bureau of investigation of the depart-
ment of justice. In answer to an in-
quiry as to whether he believed
Hauptmann was "the right man" he
said he "didn't know anybody doubted
it."

Cummings said he found results of
the kidnap investigation gratifying
and reiterated a previous statement
that the keynote of success in the
case was the co-operation between
the three agencies conducting the
investigation—federal authorities, and
state and local police.

Asked whether the department of
justice was seeking others as alleged
accomplices of Hauptmann, Cummings
declined to comment. But he did say
that the federal government was
"continuing its investigation."

12 FINGERS AND AS MANY TOES



"Twelve baby fingers and twelve baby toes"—that's the lullaby
George Davis, Seatonville, Ky., farmer, sings to his 22-month-old
son, George, Jr. The baby has six fingers on each hand and six toes on
each foot, so perfectly developed that it is impossible to tell which are
the "extras." His father predicts that he will be a football player, and
maybe a boxer, and wonders what sort of a pianist he would make.
(Associated Press Photo)

SUSPENSIONS OF PARK OFFICIALS ARE CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
The national park service today con-
firmed reports that Elbert Solinsky,
who was suspended several months
ago as superintendent of Crater Lake
national park, had been dismissed.

Andrew R. Edwin, chief clerk at
the park and Isaac Davidson, con-
struction superintendent of the pub-
lic works project, were suspended at
the same time and park officials said
they also had been dismissed.

The suspensions were made prior
to an investigation of alleged irregu-
larities in connection with a public
works project.

Park officials said no new super-
intendent had been named and the
former chief ranger would serve as
acting superintendent until an ap-
pointment was made.

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 26.—
(AP)—While peace officers continued
their search through southern Oregon
for some trace of Charles Brennan,
64, Myrtle Point baker, who is wanted
for questioning in connection with
the brutal slaying of a girl employee
of his shop, county police today
planned to drag the Coquille river in
the belief his body might be found.

The body of Mrs. Hazel McGee, 24,
was found Monday morning. She
had been hauled to death, apparently
as she slept. Brennan, her employer,
was last seen at 7:30 a. m. Monday.
He was observed in an alley back
of the bakery and was wearing his
white baker's clothes.

Mrs. McGee, separated from her
husband, had been in Brennan's em-
ployment for three years.

ALBANY CONTRACTOR
GETS SANTIAM JOB
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—
The bid of Charles H. Leonard, Al-
bany, Ore., was the lowest of 12 re-
ceived this morning by W. H. Lynch
district engineer, U. S. bureau of
public roads, Portland, for the grad-
ing of 2.9 miles on the North Santiam
national forest highway project in
Lincoln county.

Amount of the low bid was \$76-
411.90.

CATTLEMEN DISCUSS
NEW GRAZING RULES
BENTON, Nev., Sept. 26.—(AP)—
Meetings with a department of the
interior committee headed by Asst. At-
torney General Oscar L. Chapman, cat-
tlemen from all sections of Nevada
gathered here today to discuss
administration of public domain
grazing lands under terms of the
Taylor grazing act enacted at the
last session of congress.

FIND GIRL'S BODY STUFFED IN TRUNK; MUSICIAN SOUGHT

Growsome Discovery Ends
Search for 11-Year-Old
Detroit Child — Murder
Act of Degenerate, View

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 26.—
(AP)—Merton Ward Goodrich, sought
in connection with the death of 11-
year old Lillian Gallaher in Detroit,
was committed twice to the Lima
state hospital for the criminal insane.
He first was sent up from Mahoning
county, March, 1931. He was released
in July, 1931.

Goodrich was identified by several
persons as a "clubber" who had ter-
rorized homes here.

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Lillian
Gallaher was found today, on her
eleventh birthday anniversary, appar-
ently strangled to death and her body
stuffed in a trunk—undoubtedly the
victim of a degenerate, police said.

The trunk was in apartment 41 at
68 Warren avenue, west, six blocks
from the home where Lillian's par-
ents had awaited her return since last
Thursday, with forebodings that grew
horrible.

Body Decomposed.
The body was bound and a towel
tied across the mouth as a gag. It
was in an advanced state of decom-
position and police said they could
not ascertain definitely whether she
had been criminally attacked—or even
how she died—until a medical ex-
amination was made.

Police said the apartment was
rented recently to a man who was
said to be M. W. Goodrich, a trap drum-
mer. A grand piano in the room with
the trunk, and many sheets of music
scattered about the place lent cred-
ence to the theory that a musician
was the last occupant.

A woman lived there with him, po-
lice quoted. The apartment house
janitor—Clyde Burgess—as saying,
and a search for the couple was
begun.

Couple Disappear.
James E. McCarthy, deputy superin-
tendent of police, said the couple dis-
appeared several days ago.

It was the decomposition of the
body that caused Burgess to call po-
lice. When he reported the odors
from the locked apartment, police
rushed to the apartment and made
a discovery that ended the search.

A police broadcast went out, order-
ing the arrest on sight of Goodrich
and his companion. Goodrich was
described as about 26 years old; five
feet eight inches tall; weighing about
125 pounds; having grayish hair and
wearing a brown suit and gray hat
when last seen. The woman was de-
scribed as about 28; five feet tall;
weighing about 110 pounds and with
reddish hair.

Lillian set out from her home
Thursday afternoon to sell chances on
a punchboard, as a school benefit.
When she did not return that evening,
police were notified and the search
began.

INSURANCE MEN HEAR
DUNNE AT BREAKFAST
Joe E. Dunne, republican candidate
for the governorship of Oregon, a
former insurance man, addressed a
gathering of about 25 Medford insur-
ance men at breakfast this morning.
Matters of interest to them, includ-
ing proposed insurance legislation
coming before the next gathering of
the state body, were discussed by
him.

The completed vessel will cost an
estimated \$30,000.00.
The Queen Mary will accommodate
more than 4,000 persons, will have 12
decks, and down some of the lower decks
are only partial because of the ex-
tensive machinery spaces.

The probable speed is estimated to
be in the neighborhood of 31 knots.
Four huge propellers will drive the
ship.

F. R. WILL HURRY REORGANIZATION OF NRA SET-UP

President Silent On Resigna-
tion of Hugh Johnson —
Textile Strikers' Protest
Also to Get Consideration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
The bird that was born in the flames
of Hugh S. Johnson's personality
spread its wings for a new flight to-
day, but there will be no General
Hugh Johnson to bark answer to the
question:

"Shall the Blue Eagle fly to the
right or to the left?"
The NRA administrator stepped out
last night to take his place in the
history books. Cordially, he wrote to
President Roosevelt at Hyde park that
with the reorganization of NRA his
job would be "superfluous."

Calling him "Dear Hugh" and prais-
ing his services highly, Mr. Roose-
velt accepted the resignation, which
is effective October 15. Both letters
spoke of "new duties" for Johnson
in the New Deal in the future.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt said today upon
his return to the White House he
would take up immediately—prob-
ably late today—the questions of
NRA reorganization and the protest
from textile strikers of discrimination
by employers.

At his desk in the White House,
the president talked with newspaper
men in a regular press conference
after his return from his stay at
Hyde Park, N. Y.

He did not refer to his letter of
last night accepting the resignation
of Hugh S. Johnson as recovery ad-
ministrator.

The president emphasized again
that the reorganization of NRA would
be of an evolutionary nature and
would be completed in the near future.
(Continued on Page Four)

BRITISH LAUNCH BIG LINER NAMED FOR QUEEN MARY

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Sept. 26.—
(AP)—With King George's blessing
and Queen Mary's name, a mammoth
new British liner, the Cunard-White
Star ship, slipped into the Clyde today
amid driving rain, thunder, and the
cheers of a quarter of a million spec-
tators.

In his launching speech, King
George made a friendly gesture to the
United States. Speaking of the great
new ship, although without mention-
ing the United States by name, he
said:

"This one is built to carry the peo-
ple of two lands, in great numbers,
to and fro, so that they may learn
to understand each other."
The Queen Mary, which Great
Britain believes will be the queen of
the seas, laid down successfully in a
perfect launching.

The choice of the name of a living
queen for a christening was most un-
usual. Right up until the moment
of the actual christening, no one had
announced what the great ship's
name was to be and the suggestion
"Britannia," ruled a favorite.

The launching weight of the giant
four-crew 1,018-foot hull was esti-
mated to be about 40,000 tons but
after 18 months of work to make her
a finished vessel her displacement is
calculated to be more than 73,000
tons.

The completed vessel will cost an
estimated \$30,000.00.

1000 Deer Burned to Death in Woods Near Gold Beach

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Sept. 25.—
(AP)—Fully one thousand deer are
believed to have lost their lives in
the recent forest conflagration that
blackened 3,000 acres of forest
land in the Boulder creek area
on upper Lobster creek.

The fire, presumably of incendi-
ary origin, was said to have swept
through the region, crowning as it
went, faster than a horse could gal-
lop.

The deer and hundreds of other
animals and birds are believed to
have been destroyed.

TODAY DEADLINE FOR NOMINATION CITY CANDIDATES

Today is the final day for the fil-
ing of nominations for city offices
in cities of over 2000 population, and
Ashland and Medford, the only two
cities in the county coming under the
classification, have complied with the
law. Any other filings must be done
before the close of the day.

Ashland, according to the nomina-
tion petition will vote on local option,
with prohibition of all alcoholic
liquors, eight councilmen, two re-
sponders, and three park commis-
sioners. Medford will vote on candi-
date for mayor, six councilmen, city
recorder and city treasurer.

Medford nominations are as fol-
lows:
For mayor, George W. Porter (in-
cumbent).
For city recorder, Mose L. Alford.
Councilmen: first ward—Joe F.
Feigel (four year term); J. Fred
Erickson (two year term). Second
ward—Larry Schade (four year term);
Halbert S. Deuel (two year term).
Third ward—Charles C. Purnee (four
year term). Fourth ward—W. P.
Stewart (four year term).

Ashland nominations are:
For councilman (vote for three)—
Guy T. Applewhite, D. M. Brower, A.
L. Cogburn, L. H. Hauser, J. W. Has-
kins, H. S. (Bobby) Ingle, D. S. Powell,
and J. O. Riggs.
For treasurer, C. G. Eubanks.
For recorder, J. Q. Adams and A.
M. Peters.

For park commissioner: R. E. Del-
rick, Louis Dodge, and W. W. Rob-
inson.
The names of the nominees and
amendments will be published on the
ballot for the general election, Tues-
day, November 6.

FAMED DOCTORS TO ATTEND MEET

CORVALLIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Seven
nationally known physicians will be
among those who will read papers at
the 60th annual session of the Oregon
State Medical society here this week.
The convention opens tomorrow and
will end Saturday.

Among those to speak are Dr. Walter
L. Biering of Des Moines, president
of the American Medical association;
Dr. William C. Woodward of Chicago,
director of the bureau of legal medi-
cine and legislation of the American
Medical association, and Dr. R. R.
Parker of Hamilton, Mont., director
of the spotted fever laboratory of the
United States public health service.

Meetings of the woman's auxiliary
of the state society will be held simul-
taneously with the association meet-
ings.

ROOSEVELT ON RADIO SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
The White House announced today
President Roosevelt would make his
promised radio talk to the nation
next Sunday night at 10 p. m. E. S. T.
The subject for the talk has not
been announced, but it is expected
to be along the lines of previous
broadcasts and to deal generally with
the status of the New Deal. The pre-
sident is expected to talk over a na-
tion-wide broadcasting chain for
about 20 minutes.

HYATT LAKE FISH DIE IN LOW WATER AS FACTIONS FUSS

Klamath Sportsmen Halted
in Salvage Operations by
Game Commission—Big
Loss of Bass Reported

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP) What,
if anything, the Oregon game com-
mission is doing to save from certain
death many thousands of bass that
are packed together like huge sardines
in the falling waters of Hyatt
lake, remained undisclosed today.

A tremendous loss of fish life has
resulted in this lake in the Cascade
mountains according to reports from
Klamath Falls, and the stories were
supported by photographic evidence.
The lake waters are being drawn out
of Hyatt reservoir for irrigation pur-
poses.

Ryckman Gone
At the office of the game commis-
sion here today it was declared that
only Matt L. Ryckman, of all the em-
ployees, would discuss the situation.
Ryckman, superintendent of fisheries,
was said to have left Portland this
morning. His office said it was "not
at liberty" to disclose his destination.

The Klamath Sportsmen's associa-
tion had taken up a fight for relief
for the suffocating bass, and are
awaiting a reply to their protest to
the game commission.

Some months ago when water be-
gan to fall in Hyatt lake the Klamath
association went to work with seines,
removing about 15,000 of the doomed
fish to streams and lakes that were
amplified with water. The game
commission cooperated in this work.

Forced to Halt
Suddenly, and without explanation,
it is said, an order was given to halt
operations. Sportsmen at Klamath
Falls said it was intimated that the
order followed "kicks from the other
side of the mountains."

Meanwhile the banks of Hyatt lake
are lined with dead bass and the re-
ceding water is packed with those
that yet remain alive.

Olen Arnsperger, general manager of
the Trout-Medford Irrigation dis-
tricts conferred by long distance tele-
phone this morning with Chief Fish
Deputy Wire at Portland, relative to
(Continued on Page Four.)

BASEBALL

St. Louis	2	5	0
Cleveland	6	11	
Newsom, Walkup and Hemaley; Hudlin and Brenzel.			

KEARNS FURNITURE

ON HATCHED ON DEPT

SNATCHED ON DEBT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Four sheriff's deputies went to the home of Jack Kearns, manager of prize fighters, and today removed \$2300 worth of furniture and fixtures from his home to satisfy a chattel

mortgage held by Eddie Sloiken.
Kearns was not home but the pa-
pers were served on his wife, Lillian.
On Monday Kearns was arrested for
drunkenness. He was fined \$20, then
released.

**JOE CRONIN TO WED
NIECE OF GRIFFITH**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Joe Cronin, young manager of the Washington Senators, will be married here tomorrow morning to Miss Mildred June Robertson, niece and adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, president of the American League baseball club. The bridal couple will leave for San Francisco. Cronin's home, fol-

Following the ceremony.

KEARNS FURNITURE SNATCHED ON DEBT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
Four sheriff's deputies went to the
home of Jack Kearns, manager of
prize fighters, and today removed
\$2500 worth of furniture and fixtures
from his home to satisfy a chattel
mortgage held by Eddie Sloiken.
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