

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday.
Moderate temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 81
Lowest this morning 35

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

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YOUNG DEAN BEATS TIGERS 4-1

Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Boosters Open 3-Day Conclave



By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—The whole undertone of world relations is undergoing a subtle change.

It started with the past 30 days when the Japanese decided to buy out the Russian half interest in the Chinese Eastern railway. Our diplomats doubted at first that reports of the purchase could be true.

They knew very well that the Japanese would lay out \$50,000,000 for the railway if they intended to have war with Russia anytime soon. By merely declaring war, the Japanese could take the railway for nothing.

Apparently, the wise men of Tokio decided to purchase a temporary peace in their rear for \$50,000,000 so they could face eastward to their adversaries across the sea.

You can see what that means—plenty of trouble in the impending London naval discussions. Also, that Russia can relax her military pressure on the Manchurian border and pay more attention to Mr. Hitler and the Poles. Which will cause Mr. Hitler to give some thought to his eastern frontier, thus relaxing his pressure on France.

You may have noticed the front-page squawk by the Japanese military the other day, demanding thousands more planes. The little railway news is behind that also. The Japanese militarists knew very well that the Japanese naval faction is going to get the upper hand in Tokio out of this railway deal. A war with Russia would be a long war. If it becomes less imminent, army expenses will be cut down and the money will go into ships.

Now, no one on the inside here believes that railway deal will prevent an ultimate war. What they do believe is that it will delay the war at least three more years. That is delay enough to permit Japan to carry out her naval building intentions.

The preliminary naval conversations at London two weeks hence are regarded privately as hopeless. There is every reason to expect that the Japanese will demand parity, or, at the very least, a bigger cruiser ratio. Britain will take the lead in declining, but she will have the backing of the United States, Italy and France. After a few sharp words, everyone will go home and build more ships.

Norman Davis nearly let the cat out of the bag the other day. He is the most optimistic man in the world. He has to be, or he would not still be working for disarmament. But, when someone asked him if he would take any naval experts to London for the conversations, he replied: "You bet. I need all the troops I can get." He might truthfully have added: "—and then some."

There are a lot of international rumors going around. One is that Hitler has signed a five-year secret alliance with the Japanese for both eastern and western co-operation. Also that Hitler is sending 600 aviation pilots and mechanics to Japan during the next six months to act as instructors. Another is that a white Russian army of 150,000 has been organized in Manchuria to help the Japanese. Our officials are inclined to doubt the figures cited in the rumors, but suspect there is some basis of truth in the ideas.

The inside influence of the president's mother on certain new deal affairs is being talked about wherever new dealers assemble. Mrs. James Roosevelt is supposed to have been responsible for the selection of Harry Hopson as relief administrator, and for several other equally important choices.

It is incredible, but true, that we now are importing wheat into this country for the first time in 10 years. Nearly 3,000,000 bushels of durum were imported in July and August from Canada. There will be 7,000,000 bushels more coming in this winter. Durum is the particular type of wheat which was hardest hit by the drought. The price of \$1.30 a bushel makes importations profitable, despite the 42-cent tariff.

At the same time, we are exporting to the Orient another type of wheat, the soft winter grade grown in the Pacific Northwest.

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CARDS GET EARLY LEAD AND FORCE BRIDGES TO QUIT

Triple by Greenberg in Third Scores Lone Tally for Detroit — Paul Dean Duplicates Older Brother's Feat

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Paul Dean, brilliant freshman right-hander, duplicated the opening day feat of his big brother, Dixie, by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals into a two-to-one score and drove him out of the box with a two-run assault in the fifth. Left-handed Elton Hogsett replaced him and held the Cards to one hit the rest of the way.

The official attendance, in a perfect, sunny, summer day setting, was 34,073, and the receipts \$148,313. Of this sum \$75,839.45 went to the players' pool and \$70,473.42 to the competing clubs and leagues.

Table with columns: Detroit (A. L.), AB, R, H, E. Rows include White, Cochran, Gehring, Greenberg, Rogell, Owen, Fox, Bridges, Hogsett, and Totals.

Table with columns: St. Louis (N. L.), AB, R, H, E. Rows include Martin, Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, Collins, Delancy, Orsatti, Purocher, Dean, and Totals.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning. Tigers—White up; Bell, Ball, Strike, called. Strike, called. White lifted a high foul fly that Medwick speared with his gloved hand, making a sensational catch just in front of the boxes off left field.

Cochrane up; Ball, Ball, Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball three. Cochrane fanned, swinging at a fast curve.

Gehring up; Ball one, Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Gehring dropped a Texas league single in left center.

Greenberg up; Strike one, swinging. Greenberg fouled to Delancy midway down the first base line.

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Will Cut Banquet Cake



PATRICIA DANWELL, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Danwell of Medford, "Miss Wonderland" as she is known, will preside over the birthday cake at the banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel Medford, when the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association celebrates its third anniversary during the convention at M.

ROYALTY COMING TO TESTIFY FOR MRS. VADERBILT

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice John P. Carew today adjourned until 2 p. m. today, hearings in the suit of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt for custody of her ten-year old daughter, Gloria.

When the case was adjourned on Wednesday, the time for reconvening the hearing was set for this morning but the hearing was further delayed by another case in which Justice Carew was occupied.

It was understood only one witness is scheduled for the afternoon session, Dr. Stuart L. Craig, a New York physician, who has attended the little \$4,000,000 heiress. He is to be called for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Gloria's aunt, against whom Mrs. Vanderbilt has brought the action.

An affidavit on file from the physician stated as his opinion that it would be to the girl's best interests as to her health if she remained in the custody of her aunt.

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs. Vanderbilt, said that the European mentioned in previous testimony in the suit have promised to come here to deny the charges made against them. They include Lady Milford Haven, Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe and Lady Furness, a sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Justice Carew closed the hearing to the public Tuesday after sensational testimony given by Mrs. Vanderbilt's former French maid, Marie Callot.

The court did not indicate today whether further sessions would be open, but Burkan said he would insist on open hearings, saying: "We have nothing to conceal, nothing to hide. Discharged servants will swear as their moods sway them."

"All those whose names have been mentioned in the testimony will testify. They want the court to look at them and to see what kind of people they are."

Series Service Saturday. Play-by-play description of the fourth world series game, at St. Louis Saturday, will be broadcast over the Mail Tribune's loud speaker, starting at 11:30 a. m. Medford time.

Growing crowds of dyed-in-the-wool fans have enjoyed the action picture as given by the newspaper in front of the office on North Fir street and it is expected that an even larger throng will be present for the crucial game tomorrow, as it will mean the championship for St. Louis should the Cards win.

NRA VEERS FROM PRICE FIXING TO FREE MARKETING

Revamped Blue Eagle Expected to Delete or Modify Some Price and Production Control Devices

By William L. Beale, Jr. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—NRA policy swung sharply away from price-fixing today and headed toward competition in a "free market." As the revamped blue eagle unit gets underway, it is expected to delete or modify some of the price and production control devices they contain.

Step Forward. This step, foreshadowed in President Roosevelt's speech last Sunday night, was hinted yesterday in a talk by Donald Richberg, now kingpin in the recovery drive.

The intention apparently is to rely more on other provisions of codes—such as minimum wage and maximum hours—to prevent the rule of "tooth and fang" which has been blamed for sweatshops and cut-throat competition.

In advocating a "sound competitive system," Richberg quoted from an article he wrote for Fortune magazine. He said:

"I think many businessmen that come down here determined upon production control and price control which they thought were essential to their safety and would produce their profits, have been seriously disillusioned in the course of the year—disillusioned partly as to the practical possibility of carrying out their desires—and disillusioned as to whether they really want them carried out."

"There is no doubt of the necessity in some specified instances of preventing destructive price cutting. There is no doubt of the necessity sometimes of putting some controls on production. But to apply any sweeping theory to business as a whole, that in some way through trade associations they are going to

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EAGLES TO PARADE AT 7:45 TONIGHT

Regular meeting of Aerie No. 2023, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to be held tonight, will be conducted at the K. P. hall instead of the Eagle's Hall. It was announced yesterday by President A. H. Banwell.

State President D. D. Hall will be at the meeting and a large class of candidates will be initiated, and this together with a group of visitors from the Klamath Falls, Grant Pass and Ashland Aeries made it necessary for the meeting place to be changed.

Prior to the meeting a street parade will be held, starting at 7:45 p. m. and it is expected that the Grants Pass drum corps will lead same.

Following the meeting a supper will be served, together with a dance and all members of the local order are urged to attend what promises to be the largest meeting which the local lodge has had for a long time.

ACCIDENT CLAIMANTS MUST PAY FILING FEE

SALEM, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Claimants who appeal to the circuit court for awards of the state industrial accident commission must pay a filing fee the same as other litigants, Attorney General H. VanWinkle held in an opinion handed down here.

The opinion was requested by Grant J. Williams, district attorney of Curry county.

LOST HUNTER, 70, WANDERS BACK TO OWN CAMP TODAY

E. Hall, Weak From Hunger and Thirst, Returns As Searching Party Prepares Comb Kanes Creek Area

Completely fatigued from continuous walking, hunger and thirst, E. Hale, Medford gardener, aged 70 found his way into camp in the Green Springs mountains this morning at 7:30, after wandering through the forest since 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Hale became separated from hunting companions on Little Chinquapin or Crane mountain, two miles from an improvised camp on Crane prairie.

With only one fire, built in an abandoned cabin Tuesday night with a one and only match, with no food, and without water since Wednesday, the aged man walked in circles in a three-mile radius, before finding his own camp and two searchers, Sheila Hale, 40, a son, and Frank Saunders, a neighbor.

Word that Hale had been found reached Medford in time to head off state police and volunteers, who were preparing to join the search. Hale was brought to Medford immediately and was able to walk into his home at 1403 Ridge Way, where he was greeted by a rejoicing family, famished from lack of food and weary from walking, he was put immediately to bed for the rest that will undoubtedly save his life.

Hale was last seen by his two sons, Sheila and Joe, aged 42, and a third companion from Talent, on the slopes of Little Chinquapin mountain. The party, together with Edward Borg of Talent, had started out shortly before 10 a. m. on the first day of the expedition, Borg having separated and followed a neighboring ridge, Sheila and Joseph said their father was walking about 50 yards farther down the slope when the party started back toward camp.

Falling to hear the shouts from his two sons, but turning his head in that manner, that led Sheila and Joseph to believe that he had heard them, the aged man continued on an angle down the slope, in the blackened timber of a recent burn.

He saw two other hunters, below him, who were anxious to have come from Klamath, and becoming confused in direction, made his way toward them, believing them to be members of his own party. Reaching them, Hale said he believed himself to be lost, but stated later that the two men only pointed the way to Crane prairie, and went on. After this time Hale became more confused as he proceeded, wandering until darkness, when he happened onto an abandoned forester's cabin. Clad only in light shirt and overalls, he built a fire in the cabin, using his only match.

After spending the night as comfortably as possible, Hale set out again early Wednesday morning, when he found his last drinking water. He wandered the following two days and nights without shooting or finding anything edible, apparently within a short distance of camp and his searching companions.

His two sons and their companions continued to their camp and finding their father missing, immediately set out again firing shots until late Tuesday night. Due to slight deafness, Hale did not hear the shots, and the occasional shots from his own rifle also remained unheard.

After renewing the search early Wednesday morning, Sheila and Joseph came to Medford for aid, leaving their two companions and two neighboring hunters, men named Parker and Oden, both of Ashland, who had joined Hale's party.

Sergeant Ed Walker and Deputy Sheriff George Inlow accompanied the two men back to determining the true situation before organizing a larger searching party. All tracks had been obliterated by frost according to Sergeant Walker, who made a complete circuit of the area on bordering roads and trails, hoping to find trace of Hale among outlying settlements.

A searching party was organized at Ashland Wednesday, and prepared to leave early this morning with the Medford group, before the message of Hale's discovery was received. News of the situation was broadcast by radio this morning, in an effort to encourage volunteers to meet with state police, and the American Legion was ready to aid under the supervision of Capt. Oliver L. Overmeyer.

The city was greatly relieved to hear of the elderly man's safe return. Hale's experience closely resembled the circumstances under which Verne VanDyke became lost and later stumbled onto his searching party in the

Conscience Hurts Autoist Slow In Obtaining License

SALEM, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The conscience fund of the state motor vehicle department is richer by \$4.05. A letter, mailed at Dothan and containing a money order, explained that the writer a few years ago had operated his motor vehicle for several days without paying the statutory license fee. The name of the person remitting the money was withheld by the secretary of state.

State department officials said that a similar remittance was received two weeks ago.

SPANISH RADICAL ELEMENTS BATTLE TO END REPUBLIC

MADRID, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Battling forces of Spanish extremists, attempting to overthrow the government of Spain, today captured Eibar, the firearms manufacturing center of the nation and the first town that rebelled when the monarchy fell and Spain became a republic.

Six villages and cities, including the important firearms manufacturing town of Eibar, were captured by the extremists, who compacted into their forces anarchists, communists and socialists. All six of the localities were recaptured in gun battles by soldiers, police and Spain's civil guard—the Tessa Rangers of this republic.

At least 23 persons were dead in fighting throughout Spain when the radicals swarmed through the town. Some had been killed in Madrid, the capital of the nation, but the worst fighting was occurring in the general vicinity of Catalonia, where various villages were reported under the domination of anarchists, communists and socialists.

Red flags waved from some of the city halls. Radicals were reported assembling in the mountains of Asturias to gather fighting equipment from caches already established there by their leaders.

The capture of Eibar was regarded as a feat which might add vastly to the fighting equipment of the extremists.

Government airplanes, massed in an squadron, flew over Eibar and two regiments of mountain troops as well as assault guard companies from San Sebastian and Victoria were sent to the rescue of the city.

Eibar's communications were cut at noon. The whole city, including most of its inhabitants, is devoted almost entirely to the manufacture of arms for the national army. There, everything from pistols to small cannon are built.

Fruit shipments from the Rogue River valley for this year, up to last night totaled an even 1600 cars, 1565 cars of pears, cranberries and packed, and 65 cars of apples. It is estimated there are close to 1000 cars in storage.

The harvest season practically ended this week, with the picking and packing of scattered D'Anjou and apples. The season ended three weeks ahead of normal, due to the early maturity of the fruit.

Oregon Weather. Generally fair tonight and Saturday but becoming unsettled northwest portion; moderate temperature; moderate changeable wind off the coast.

upper Elk creek district. Hale's age caused additional apprehensions among relatives and friends, who knew him to be unfamiliar with the Green Springs district, although an experienced hunter.

The area through which Hale wandered is not as rugged as the Elk creek district, but is thickly timbered. Hale was completely surrounded by roads and trails, and if he had been able to keep in one direction for eight miles, it is believed he would have found his way out easily. Crane prairie and Little Chinquapin mountain lie approximately four miles due east of Hyatt lake, and four miles north of Pinehurst.

SHASTA-CASCADE DELEGATES HERE FOR CONVENTION

General Assembly and Welcoming Tomorrow Morn at Craterian — Banquet to Conclude Gathering

The slogan of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association—"Come and smile with Shasta Cascadians"—was being exemplified on the Medford streets today with the arrival of northern California and southern Oregonians coming here for the third annual convention.

Although one or two meetings and business sessions are scheduled for today, the real work of the convention will take place tomorrow commencing with the annual Shasta-Cascadian breakfast at 8 a. m. at the Hotel Medford.

Will View Film. Between 10 and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning a general assembly will be held at the Craterian theater and following the business session which will be conducted, the magna-colored talking film, "Sustika," will be shown.

W. A. Gates, local director of the organization, will act as chairman, and welcome addresses will be given by Mayor George Porter, and B. E. Harder, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, to which Warren D. Woodson, director from Tehama county, California, will respond. The invocation will be given by Rev. Ernest S. Hartman, rector of St. Ann's church. The annual address will be given by E. B. Hall of Klamath Falls, president of the association, which will be preceded by vocal solos by James Stevens and an organ recital by Don Huchabee.

May Seek Conclude. Bids for next year's convention will be presented at the morning sessions and stiff competition for same seems to be in the offing. Senator D. J. Metzger will propose Red Bluff, Cal. while Mitchell Tillotson and B. K. Snyder will suggest Klamath Falls and Lakeview, respectively.

Appointment of the credentials and resolutions committees and the annual report of T. L. Stanley, association manager, will complete the program.

The various groups which comprise the association will lunch at noon and will hold their business sessions at 2 p. m. after which a general assembly will be held in the afternoon in the auditorium of the court house at 4 o'clock.

At the Hotel Medford at 7 p. m. the annual Shasta-Cascadian banquet will be held with B. E. Harder presiding as toastmaster. Distinguished guests from California will be introduced at the meeting as well as officers of the forest service and the national park service. The banquet will be conducted in a rapid-fire manner in order that the annual ball may get under way by 9 o'clock. All citizens interested in the development of tourist travel, and particularly the work of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association, are urged to attend the banquet.

On Sunday, a golf tournament will be held at the Rogue Valley golf course under the direction of Larry

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WILL ROGERS says: DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Jerome Dean of Holdenville, Okla., who Alfalfa Bill Murray sent here to quell this riot, did so today and he had to do it with his head instead of his arm for he was tired from his season's work. When you can beat Mickey Cochrane a great team with your head alone you ain't dizzy.

I sit by Mr. Henry Ford again and he paid \$100,000 and he said it was two great teams and that he had had his money's worth. So certainly nobody else has a squawk, but today you will see a baseball game.

Yours, Will Rogers.

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