

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

The Weather
Forecast: Sunday fair, with rising temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 69
Lowest yesterday 33

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

No. 175.



By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—There is one government department there even the men tell no tales. That is the treasury. Nothing ever leaks out there. Mr. Morgenthau's lid permits no seepage.

Only his strong preventive measures have kept the news from getting out about an interesting inner conflict between his brain trusters and his lawyers—or, to be more exact, between Dr. Viner, the Chicago professor, who is head of the brain trusters, and Herman Oliphant, who is general counsel and head of the lawyers.

These differences center around the questions of taxes and money (silver) and involve a determination of what is to be the future policy of the government. Therefore, they are far more important than the personalities involved.

The trouble started when Dr. Viner and his freshman team of college professors were called in last summer to devise an entirely new federal tax structure. They want reform in a big way, and have now submitted secret plans for reform.

Mr. Oliphant believes it would be better to wait a year or so before proposing any drastic changes, because things are so unsettled now.

The brain trusters lately have de-emphasized (all except Dr. Viner). Their reports have been handed upstairs to Mr. Oliphant, who is sitting upon them. And when Mr. Oliphant sits upon anything, it usually is fairly well flattened out. His bulk looms just as large in the inner treasury scene as the money vaults themselves.

His influence is almost equal to that of Mr. Morgenthau and possibly surpasses it occasionally. Mr. Morgenthau usually follows his advice. (Oliphant is the man accredited on the inside with having put over the silver policy.)

This is the reason why you have been reading so many conflicting reports about what the government is going to do on taxes. It explains why some have been predicting tax revision in January, and others are denying it.

On the basis of past experience Mr. Oliphant will undoubtedly win hands down, and there will be no tax revision in January.

The brain trusters will not let a peep out about what their reform recommendations were. Dr. Viner warned them, at the start, to run if they saw a news man coming. "Go as far as you like in writing your reports," Viner told them confidentially. "If I do not agree, I will send them back, but if you still hold your view, I'll send up your report unchanged." That was encouraging.

Some of the boys did cut loose in their reports and even went outside the field of taxation to suggest changes in banking and other practices. For instance, they could see no sense in holding heavy reserves against time deposits.

Viner also told the boys that he did not know what would ultimately happen to their reports, adding significantly: "You know the lawyers have a lot of influence around here."

The need for tax reform is vital. Our system is a nonsensical hodge-podge and crazy quilt of conflicts between the federal, state and local authorities. It is true there are literally thousands of taxing bodies and many instances of duplication. In fact the only tax which Uncle Sam reserves exclusively in the tax on imports. Breakdown of many state revenue systems during the depression has heightened interest in the problem. Even more serious factors are the rising deficit and the flight of capital abroad.

The United States is the only major power which has not modernized its taxing system. One shrewd observer has commented that a year of Britain's taxes in the United States would just about wipe out our deficit.

A governmental expert who has just returned from two months in Europe is highly indignant at the news European newspapers are printing about the United States. He reports that continental papers are filled with blood-and-thunder yarns about our Dillinger, Hauptmann and the more lurid phases of the munitions inquiry. Serious news is played down or dismissed with a few paragraphs. Even well-informed business men knew little about the new deal. They all knew about "Robbie."

(Continued on Page Eleven)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The steamship W. W. Bruce and San Vicente collided in the Chesapeake bay 13 miles from here tonight.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Two Olympia youths, Robert Wells, 18, and Paul Manly, 18, were fatally injured this afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by a train on the Chambers Prairie crossing, six miles south of here.

FEARS RISE THAT KENTUCKY KIDNAP VICTIM MURDERED

Police Search Estate For Clues—No Word From Kidnapers Since Ransom Paid.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—(AP)—What appeared to be bloodstains on a nearby boathouse pier and a mysteriously torn telephone book were found late today shortly after Berry V. Stoll had broadcast another franchise plea to his wife's kidnapers.

The spots on the pier were noticed by three youths while police and federal agents combed the brush and woods near the 16-acre Stoll estate. That sudden move which began this morning had been interpreted by at least one police participant as indicating the family feared Mrs. Stoll had met death from the kidnapers. The husband's latest appeal indicated the same feeling.

"In her present weakened condition, even a day may be too long," he declared. The 36-year-old society woman was ill with a cold when slugged and forced from her home last Wednesday.

Efforts were made by investigators to determine whether the stains on the pier and those found on a blanket inside the broken-open boat house might be blood. They also worked to determine whether there was any connection with the abduction of these latest clues in the baffling case.

The telephone directory had 65 pages torn out. The latest page missing was opposite the one containing the names of the Stoll family. The Harrods Creek section of the book showed some score of names marked by a line drawn across them. Black finger prints were on the directory.

The youths, K. J. Schwabenthan, Cliff Langley and Dan Grey Jr., said that several times in the last two weeks they had seen an old, canopied boat at the seldom-used pier near the Stoll estate. Investigators began efforts to determine whether the spots were bloodstains and to try to learn the significance of the youths' find.

Stoll's appeal late today followed his announcement of yesterday that he had complied with all the requirements of the kidnapers who snatched Mrs. Stoll from their home last Wednesday and demanded \$50,000 ransom. Today's announcement said:

"We are not in any way trying to catch or trap the party who carried our wife off, but, not having received any word from Alice, we fear that she may have been abandoned and we are too long. We pray that she will be released in a few days and we will be notified immediately how to reach her. We have complied with everything requested."

(Signed): "Berry V. Stoll."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—(AP)—An intensive search by police of the area around the Stoll country home today gave indications of fear that Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll might have met death at the hands of the man who kidnaped her last Wednesday, leaving a \$50,000 ransom demand. The peace and quiet of the fashionable neighborhood, carefully arranged two days ago in order to allay any fears the kidnapers might have of making contact, was suddenly broken by the roar of motors as squad cars rushed in, and an intensive search was made.

Asked whether the search was for the woman's body, for clues or for what, after a policeman had said the party might find the woman's body, Dunlap Waskfield, Louisville director of safety, replied: "I can't say, except that we are overlooking no clues."

Waskfield and others searched an abandoned house, poking under its rotting floors and into its cellar and attic, other officers swarmed through brush and woods and one said, "It's an all-day search; we'll keep at it till we find something."

At a conference later officials said the "lapse of time" since the kidnaping Wednesday had caused the decision that the search would be made.

It was started nearly 20 hours after announcement that the kidnapers' requirements as to ransom had been met, and when there had been no reply from him so far as known and no indication of Mrs. Stoll's fate. W. S. Kammerer, spokesman for the family, reiterated today that no contact had been made, leaving the impression that all directions as to payment of the ransom had been given in the original kidnap note found on a bed in an upstairs room.

Mrs. Stoll, who according to her maid, Ann Woodley, resisted and offered a check to the kidnapers, was struck on the head until blood came before she was taken from the house, and even then only cried "Let's go when the man threatened to kill her husband, Berry V. Stoll, if he came in."

Huge Timber Deal
SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The purchase of 20,000,000 feet of timber in the Pack River country of northern Idaho by Frederic Lemley, Spokane, from the Humboldt Lumber Co. was announced today.

KENTUCKY MATRON KIDNAPED FOR \$50,000 RANSOM



This Associated Press picture shows Mrs. Alice Stoll (left), young Louisville society matron who was abducted by kidnapers who left a note demanding \$50,000 ransom. Fears were expressed for her life, shown with her husband, Berry V. Stoll, Louisville oil company executive.

'PRETTY BOY' AND PAL HEADED FOR ARKANSAS HILLS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious bandit and killer, and an unidentified companion were believed to be somewhere in Arkansas tonight after making an unexpected appearance at Biscoe, Ark., about 50 miles east of Little Rock.

R. E. Harris, Biscoe filling station operator, told the Little Rock office of the department of justice that a man with a wound in his head and resembling Floyd purchased gasoline at his filling station early this afternoon. The wounded man and a companion were traveling in a (Plymouth) roadster, Harris reported.

Several hours later Little Rock police and Pulaski county sheriff's patrol had not sighted the bandits and it was believed the suspected car turned off Highway 70 at Hazen, Lonoke or some minor point.

Sheriffs of every county through which Floyd might pass en route to his familiar hideouts in the Ozark mountain country of northwest Arkansas had been notified to watch for the bandit suspects.

EPISCOPALIANS ASK 'SOCIAL JUSTICE'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A "Christianized economic system" based on social justice, was urged today by the Rev. Gardner M. Day, of Williamstown, Mass., in an address before 1,000 young people at the 12th annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Calling on the church to play an active role in the establishment of a new social order, the speaker said: "Those of us in the church have usually worked on the theory that if you made good the world itself would also be good. But I believe we are beginning to recognize that not only must the individual be made good but also the economic and social system itself."

Alaska Children Care Under Fire
SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Changing gross negligence, inefficiency and "indifference" on the part of the bureau of Indian affairs in administering to the needs of native children, Clyde R. Ellis, former United States attorney at Cordova, disclosed here today that a formal complaint will be sent to Washington.

E. M. Polley, of Juneau, child welfare chairman of the American Legion department of Alaska, will voice the protest, he said, on the basis of a report he himself had filed with Harry Lewis, of Seattle, child welfare chairman of this area for the American Legion.

BULLETIN

The Medford high Tigers defeated a strong Eureka high team in a night football game at Eureka Saturday, pushing over three touchdowns for an 18 to 14 score. Leo Ghelardi, quarter, took the pigskin over in the second and third quarters for 13 to 0 rallies, while Bates gained the final touchdown, also in the third period.

Eureka, giving the local boys all they had, scored on passes in the second and fourth quarters, and by another heavy aerial attack in the closing minutes.

Don Stewart, center, led the Tigers in their strong offensive work.

BALKAN GUN GIRL SOUGHT AS BRAINS OF TERROR BAND

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A Balkan terror band called the Ustashi, whose agents included a beautiful Slavic "gun girl" and a mysterious "doctor," now being tracked into the obscure corners of Europe, was revealed by French police today as the sinister power that sent its suicide squad to assassinate King Alexander at Marseille.

Two of the band's agents have confessed, police said, they came to France on a mission which "the doctor" told them at Lausanne was to slay the Yugoslav monarch.

That bullets from the deadly weapon supplied by the "gun girl" also slew Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, tore apart the cabinet of France and sent a boy king flying from his school books to the throne of Yugoslavia, combined to make the charges that Hungary had been harboring members of the Ustashi, causing hints that the whole matter might be dumped into the lap of the League of Nations.

A cabinet shakeup was in progress in Paris following the resignations of two high ministers. International complications brought about the double assassination, together with the charges that Hungary had been harboring members of the Ustashi, caused hints that the whole matter might be dumped into the lap of the League of Nations.

SECOND REGIONAL PLAN PARLEY SET

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The second Pacific northwest regional planning conference, composed of representatives of state planning boards in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, will be held in Seattle on December 12th, 13th, and 14th. It was announced here today by Marshall N. Dana, chairman of the northwest planning commission.

According to the announcement the conference will be held for the purpose of receiving progress reports of the planning programs in the Pacific northwest and to present planned uses of public works in relation to other factors of social-economic advancement.

2 DIE IN HIGHWAY CRASH AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Norman Olson, 28, and Robert Sorenson, 47, Eugene, were killed instantly tonight when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a car owned by Mrs. Guy Fife of Eugene three miles north of Albany.

In Mrs. Fife's car were W. O. Budie, Albany, driver; his wife; Mrs. Dennis Merrill and daughter, Alice, all of Albany, and Mrs. Fife. All suffered minor injuries.

LONGSHOREMEN TO GET PAY BOOST BY MEDIATION AWARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Details of putting into operation the arbitration award for 12,000 wharf coast longshoremen, including arrangements for back pay, will be worked out here next week, representatives of employers and the International Longshoremen's association announced today.

"The waterfront employers will observe their agreement to the letter," declared Thomas G. Plant, who represented shipping interests at various points during the arbitration negotiations.

Officials of the I. L. A. estimated the back pay, ordered in the mediation board's award, will mean that \$250,000 will be distributed to workers along the coast.

The award, which placed the disputed hiring halls under joint control of the I. L. A. and employers with union dispatchers in charge of sending men to jobs, made pay increases retroactive to July 31. It raised wages from 65 cents to 90 cents straight time for a six-hour five-day week and from \$1.25 to \$1.40 for overtime.

Three questions remained before the board, which was appointed to arbitrate last summer's 80-day strike. One is whether ship clerks and checkers shall be included in the award. Another is the status of seafaring crafts, which must decide by a vote to be concluded October 18, on whom they wish to represent them in collective bargaining. The third question is the status of grain handlers at Portland.

Labor leaders generally hailed the award as an outstanding victory for the longshoremen.

LATEST PORTLAND STRIKE DELAYED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Union furniture workers at the B. F. John Furniture corporation here have postponed their strike, which was to have started Monday, according to word today from Charles W. Hope, secretary of the federal regional labor board.

The postponement was caused by a decision of the union workers to hold an election among employees at the plant under section 7-A of the NLR act. Officials of the company refused to recognize union workers as representatives of all John workers when they attempted collective bargaining. The election will be held within a few days.

BOY KING GIVES YUGOSLAVIA HOPE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Crown Prince Peter, the schoolboy, returned to his native land today as King Peter II, and with the dignity of a born sovereign took his place at the first meeting of Yugoslavia's regency council.

Standing at the train between his stately grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, and his regal but heartbroken mother, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, the smiling 11-year-old sovereign made an unforgettable impression of boyish charm and simplicity upon the throngs who came to cheer and welcome him.

LAMSON GRANTED RE-TRIAL BELIEVED GUILTY

Evidence Held 'No Stronger Than Mere Suspicions' By Supreme Court Findings—Charged With Wife Slaying.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Although a majority of the justices of the state supreme court were described by Chief Justice William H. Waste as believing David A. Lamson guilty, the high tribunal today granted the Stanford University Press executive a new trial on charges of bludgeoning his attractive wife to death in a campus cottage.

The extraordinary statement was made by Justice Waste to assembled newsmen as the court handed down a decision saying the evidence upon which Lamson was sentenced to death last fall was "no stronger than mere suspicion."

"A reading of the various opinions of the justices," said Justice Waste, "shows a majority of them feel Lamson is guilty but all of them believe him entitled to a retrial."

"It is better that a guilty man escape than to condemn to death one who may be innocent," said the majority opinion. "Every statement of the defendant capable of verification tends to support his claim. It is true he may be guilty but the evidence thereof is no stronger than mere suspicion."

In condemned row at San Quentin prison the young Stanfordite expressed no surprise at the decision. It was said he would be returned to the custody of Santa Clara county authorities after official notification of the ruling.

Prosecuting officials in the office of State Attorney General U. S. Webb were noncommittal on arrangements for the prosecuting of Lamson again, but it was said that unless new evidence were forthcoming there would be nothing to present at a retrial except the evidence in the original case.

JERSEY IRKED BY 'LEGAL STALLING' HAUPTMANN CASE

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13.—(AP)—New Jersey charged today that Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense was "stalling" in its moves to balk extradition, and pledged every possible legal means would be used to speed the Bronx alien's removal to this state for trial on the charge he murdered the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, in announcing New Jersey would fight any legal maneuvers designed to hold out the extradition for months, pointed out the state's deliberate progress in the case had given the defense ample time.

"New Jersey has been proceeding slowly so as not to rush the defendant," he said.

"We now feel, however, that all of his present moves are dilatory, and to prevent any undue delay, we will make every effort to expedite the extradition proceedings as far as legally possible."

This was New Jersey's first intimation on the defense's avowed intention of carrying the fight against extradition to the highest courts. If need be, James M. Pawcett, Hauptmann's attorney, has said he will appeal immediately if his client loses in the habeas corpus proceedings on which hearings start Monday.

FAIR AND WARMER WEEK'S FORECAST

Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday, but becoming overcast on the coast Monday; rising temperature and decreasing humidity in the interior; moderate north and northwest wind off the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The outlook for the period of October 15 to 20 for far western states is for generally fair weather but unsettled at times latter half of week in north Pacific states; temperature above normal fore part of week and normal.

Counterfeiter Sentenced
TACOMA, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to the possession of several moulds and a number of counterfeit 50-cent coins, Helms Holst, 44, of Tacoma was sentenced to three years in the McNeil island penitentiary by Judge Edward E. Cushman in federal district court today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Preparations for a spirited week in the court fight by Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt for custody of her 11-year-old daughter Gloria, were being made quietly today by attorneys for both sides.

Hungarian Miners Threaten Suicide Unless Pay Raised

PECS, Hungary, Oct. 13.—(AP)—More than 1000 coal miners here sent up from their workings tonight an ultimatum that they will kill themselves by shutting off air if their demands for higher wages are not met.

The miners had been underground more than 48 hours, refusing food. Six of their numbers stood at the entrance with axes, permitting no one to go down.

"Rather than suffer the slow pangs of death by starvation, we will commit suicide by smothering ourselves unless you grant our demands within 12 hours," the ultimatum read.

But the Danube Steam Navigation Co., which owns the mine, refused stoutly to order a wage increase. The miners are receiving about \$2 weekly. They ask \$3.50.

BYRD RETURNS TO MAIN BASE AFTER 7 MONTHS VIGIL

Admiral In Good Health—Brought Back From Advance Polar Base By Plane—in Good Spirits.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Oct. 12.—(via Mackay radio).—(Delayed)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, his uncut hair a little grayer, returned to this base today after almost seven months at the Bolling advance weather base, 123 miles closer to the South Pole.

The commander of the expedition to the South Pole regions was brought back by a plane piloted by Bill Bowlin, who made a round trip flight through misty, uncertain weather.

Admiral Byrd seemed to have recovered almost completely from his illness in June, an indisposition which caused a tractor party commanded by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter to go to the admiral's rescue. For about three months Byrd had been at the advance weather base alone, making keeping in uncertain radio communication with his headquarters.

The illness of Admiral Byrd last June, which he reported with a terse radio message, was attributed to the fumes of an oil stove at his tiny, snowbound weather station.

Dr. Poulter returned with Admiral Byrd today. To members of the force here Dr. Poulter said Admiral Byrd had regained from 20 to 25 pounds in weight since the tractor party went to his relief.

Admiral Byrd was in high spirits when he stepped from the plane here. He greeted all members of the station by name and teased them about their beards. He found the flight rather exhausting, and he went to the hut of Dr. Poulter for a rest.

NEW ENGLAND IN GRIP COLD WAVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—King winter sent his advance agent into the northeastern part of the country today with snow and low temperatures prevalent over a wide area.

Chill blasts were felt throughout the New England states where snow fell in many places. Maine was hardest hit. At Caribou 10 inches of snow was reported. In many sections the potato crop was threatened.

Presque Isle, Me., reported a 14-inch snowfall. Telephone and power lines were laid low by the storm.

Snow and freezing temperatures were reported also in New York state. With the thermometer registering 35 degrees at 8 a. m. the weather here in New York City reported the coldest Oct. 13 since 1875 when the mercury stood at 33.

The weather in other sections of the country was close to normal.

OREGON AIRWAYS TO GET MARKERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Possibility that principal air routes and landing fields in Oregon soon will be marked by a line of air markers located atop the tallest buildings or on other feasible locations, was seen here today with the announced approval of such a work project by the state relief committee.

To hasten action on the project, which probably will not entail expenses of more than \$12,000, the committee urged all unmarked towns on main air routes, and those having airports in particular, to submit planning projects for airway markings.

OREGON BOWS TO WASHINGTON 16-6 RIOT AT FINISH

Students Stage Free-For-All For Goal Posts—Husky Sophs Winners All The Way—Webfeet Flash In Third Period.

By Frank G. Gorrie
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
MULTNOMAH CIVIC STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Thirty-three thousand wild-eyed, roarin' football fans witnessed what they considered the "eighth wonder of the world" in Multnomah stadium today, when they saw Washington's Huskies triumph over Oregon Webfoots for the first time in eight long years. The score was 16 to 6.

The smashing victory sent thousands of students into a frenzy and caused a free-for-all battle with state when a successful attempt was made to tear down the stadium goal posts immediately after the game.

The slugging, pushing scramble continued for more than 20 minutes before police and others were able to stop the riot, heads and faces were battered, and clothes were torn off several youngsters in the melee.

Eight minutes after the grid battle started Elmer Logg, fancy kicking Husky sophomore, presented Washington with its first points against Oregon in their last seven games when he booted a perfect field goal from the "Ducks" 32 yard line.

Washington's young sophomore backfield sparkplugs started the victory march and they had the Webfoots virtually begging for mercy through the first half. The Huskies looked like the winners all the way except for a brief time late in the third quarter and early in the fourth when Oregon charged to one touchdown, and was on its way to another before an intercepted pass ended a sensational aerial spurt.

Logg's beautiful place kick for the field goal, the Washington ball tottering into a drive in the second period that carried them from Oregon's 33 yard line to a touchdown, Byron Paines, outpawing a pass to Jim "Sugar" Cam, for the score. Logg converted the extra point from placement.

Miché Scores
The lead appeared safe enough until Logg let a punt get away from him, which finally resulted in Oregon obtaining the ball on Washington's 33, and the desperate fighting Webfoots charged to a touchdown, Frank Miché, power-driving fullback, chalking up his six points. Ned Simpson, an end, was rushed into the fracas to try for the extra point, but his kick was low and smothered.

Sending a chance for victory, Maurice Van Vliet, sharp-shooting Oregon halfback, began throwing passes all over the lot to send a spine-tling scare into the some 13,000 Washington followers who journeyed into Portland for the game.

After shooting and running from Washington's 42 yard line to the 16, Van Vliet's spectacular attack blew up when Paul Sukosky, Washington fullback, intercepted his aerial heave toward the goal line.

(Continued on Page Six)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 12.—Say, the Republicans have turned the coming election into a real "youths' movement."

Just signed up for the coming sorority hop. It's those ex-White House co-eds, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

And nothing is more gratifying to America than to welcome back into the old fold those gracious and sturdy American women.

Funny thing about that White House. It wears down the most hardy of our men folks but the women seem to thrive on it.

By the way, yesterday was Mrs. Frank Roosevelt's birthday. I wish I knew where she was. I would send her a message of good wishes, as I am very fond of her. So here is a kind of blanket good wish to all of 'em, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Sure you should like to keep up your political affiliations and public interests. Don't retire. We want you to keep on living.

Will Rogers
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