

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with rain tonight and Tuesday. Moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday 61
Lowest this morning 41

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934

No. 182.

PEARL CARGO PERILED IN STORM



By PAUL MALLON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—Another thing President Roosevelt has in mind for business is the idea of financing relief expenses on a practical basis.
Don't raise your eyebrows if he soon announces a plan of selling from door to door a bond which will fully cover the relief outlay. That is, you will buy a bond, like a victory or liberty bond, the proceeds of which will pay the excess budgetary requirement—in other words, the care of the needy. In such circumstances, few people who have money could refrain from buying. It would be a patriotic duty.
Under such circumstances the ordinary government budget could be balanced. The new deal could be put on a bankable basis. Confidence in government securities would be re-established firmly. The limit of feared excesses would be defined.

It seems to be Mr. Roosevelt's own idea, growing out of the conference he has been holding with business men. Few have found any objection to it, but the White House apparently wants to analyze it before speaking publicly.
The unnoticed campaign of the home loan crowd is an obvious and not a very good experiment in that direction. They have decided to ring doorbells to solicit financial support (at 3 per cent interest) for the expansion theory. It is supposed to be a test for the grander idea of selling new deal bonds to the public.
The experiment probably will fail. Few people care whether building is expanded, but the imagination of the country could easily be awayed by a program of buying relief bonds.

On the private desk of Donald Richberg lies an unopened confidential report. It was placed there a week ago. Only three or four persons in the highest inner circles have had a peep at it.
The report was drafted by one of the keenest analysts in the new deal family. When Mr. Richberg peruses it he will find it packed with figures and facts. Some of the report will not be pleasant reading for one who has played so large a role in NR as Mr. Richberg.
The subject of the report is that inner administration bugaboo—the consumer. Its tightly-written pages contain the first full length study of the consumer under the new deal.

This report contains more than a mere analysis of the burning consumer problem. One conclusion is that the income groups between \$2000 and \$10,000 a year form the greater part of the consuming public. This group is said to comprise between a third and a half of all gainfully employed workers. Their purchases account for two-thirds of all retail buying. The report asserts that the consumer has been neglected; that his interests have too often been subordinated to those of business and labor.
It is not surprising in its criticism of some prominent new dealers. The charge is made that consumer boards of AAA and NRA have been thrown for a loss on vital policy issues.

Telegraph wires vibrated last week with this message to democratic national headquarters from a western state:
"Campaign going splendidly. Senator safe. Congressmen safe. However, understand you have some money there. We want our share."
Bland Attorney-General Cummings never loses his avior fare at his lengthy press conference. His plan was never better illustrated than when two persistent newsmen tackled him the other day.
One wanted publication of the names of all politicians who have interceded with the justice department asking clemency for gangsters. It is known the department has an interesting file of such appeals.
The other asked Cummings to state his views on payment of ransom to kidnapers by families or friends of the victims. Legally, the payment of such ransom may be construed as encouraging kidnaping.
But Cummings turned aside both embarrassing questions by jostling them down as excellent topics for discussion at his forthcoming crime conference. He then topped this by asking the newsmen to appear there and state their views.

The only three new dealers who have money (at least two of them) have secretly purchased a farm journal about a week ago. It will be operated hereafter as a new deal publication.
Incidentally, Bernard MacPhaden is about to burst out with a national political weekly. It will be on the new stand the first of the year.

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HUGE FREIGHTER DAMAGED WHEN DRIVEN ASHORE

Guy Conner Aboard Floridian With 31,000 Boxes Of Medford Pears On Test Trip To East Coast Ports.

Guy Conner Aboard
Guy Conner, Medford fruit man, is aboard the freighter Floridian which was blown ashore near the Columbia river bar last evening. Conner was making the trip to the east in order to make tests and observe the condition of a large shipment of Medford pears in the refrigerated hold of the vessel.
The Floridian later pulled off the beach and rode out the storm, but there was much anxiety here last night due to radio reports that S.O.S. signals were being sent out from the ship.

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—With three of her crew of 32 men reported badly hurt, the freighter Floridian made her way up the Columbia river to Portland today after having suffered a terrible beating yesterday by a gale off the mouth of the wide stream.

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The freighter Floridian, pounded and battered in one of the wildest storms to hit this coast in years, crossed into the mouth of the Columbia river at 9 a. m. today en route to Astoria for survey of damage.
The big ship ran into the midst of the sudden storm before dawn yesterday as she left the river on her way to the Atlantic seaboard. Her master, Captain George Johnson, flashed a distress signal when the storm wind caught the 337-foot freighter and carried it helplessly toward the beach.
Escapes Sand
After grounding once and damaging the rudder, the Floridian was worked off the sand and managed to ride out the raging gale.
It was impossible yesterday to send aid to the stricken vessel because of the force of the gale and the height of the seas. The coast guard cutter Redwing, which tried several times to put out for the Floridian, failed because of the heavy seas that swirled around the bar at the mouth of the Columbia.
The Floridian carried a cargo of 5,000 tons of wheat and 31,000 boxes of pears. She is owned by the South Atlantic Steamship company and is under charter to the Kerr-Gifford company of Portland and the Pineapple Packing company of Medford.
The terrific gale which damaged the Floridian, also caused thousands of dollars in damages to various localities along the Oregon coast, including Astoria, Tillamook and Seaside, as well as delayed train service and disabled power and communication lines inland.

Duck Hunter Drowns
The death of Chas. Fretlow, 25, of Astoria, whose rowboat overturned while he was duck hunting, was the only fatality reported. Several were injured by falling power lines and toppling lumber piles.
Hundreds of plate glass windows in Astoria stores were broken during the storm.

(Continued on Page Seven)
'WIDOW'S' BITE IS FATAL FOR CHILD
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Blossom Caselier, 5, of Merrill, died here late yesterday, believed the victim of a black widow spider. The child lingered 10 days in a semi-conscious condition.
Dr. A. A. Soule, the attending physician, said he was convinced the girl had been bitten by a spider. Before she became incoherent, Blossom told the doctor she was bitten by a "big black bee that ran away."
The spider has been prevalent in Klamath county this year but this was the first fatality.

BOY DRAGGED TO DEATH WHEN SADDLE SLIPS
THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Tobias Joyce, 15, was fatally injured last night when he was dragged by his pony after the saddle had slipped and swung underneath the horse.
Young Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of the upper Wapinitia valley, had put too large a saddle on the pony and had gone after some cows. When he did not return, his parents started a search. The body, with the frightened pony standing nearby, was found in a field.

11 DEAD IN SECOND PHILIPPINE TYPHOON
MANILA, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Manila Bulletin today listed eleven dead and one missing in the second severe typhoon here this month, and estimated the damage in Cagayan, Camarines Sur, and Laguna provinces amounted to \$1,200,000.
The toll from the storm of October 16 remains at approximately 80. Thousands still are homeless.
The usual legislature late today voted \$500,000 for relief for the typhoon victims.
THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Three Shelton, Wash., residents were treated here today for injuries suffered in an automobile accident this morning at Rowena, west of here. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Burkop and their son, Robert.

Scott and Campbell Take Lead in Air Derby

"PRETTY BOY" SHOT, KILLED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

OUTLAW CORNERED ON FARM FIGHTS TO LAST BREATH

Slaying Of Notorious Bandit Ends Months Long Chase—Adam Richetti, Chief Lieutenant Is Captured.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was shot and killed today by federal department of justice agents.
Melvin Purvis, head of the justice department investigators, here, said the agents found Floyd on a farm eight miles north of here.
In Purvis' party were four federal agents and four other officers.
When Floyd was cornered, the agents opened fire, the shots finding their mark in Floyd's body.
The body was brought by the agents to the Sturges morgue here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The department of justice announced today that federal agents had shot and mortally wounded Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd near East Liverpool, Ohio.
Meager details coming into the department said that Floyd was being brought to East Liverpool.
The desperado escaped local officers in a gun fight near Wellsville, Ohio, when Adam Richetti, his chief lieutenant, was captured.
The fatal wounding of Floyd ended one of the most sensational criminal chases in the history of the country, a pursuit that had lasted for months and spread over hundreds of miles of territory.
Full details of the shooting here were not immediately available at the justice department. Only a little while before the announcement, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation, told the Associated Press he was not certain that the man believed to have been wounded at about the time Richetti was captured was the long-sought "Pretty Boy."
Agents, who surrounded Floyd, reported that the outlaw exchanged shot for shot until he was hit.
Officials said reports were that Floyd apparently would live only a short time.
An ambulance was sent to the scene to rush the wounded man to East Liverpool.
Hoover said that the federal agents began an intensive search for Floyd immediately after their arrival at Wellsville, where Richetti was captured.

RAIN AND SNOW KLAMATH BASIN
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Strong rains, rain and snow lashed the Klamath basin country over the week-end, leaving the region blanketed in a light fall of snow this morning. Temperature was below freezing and snow continued to come in flurries today.
It was the most intense blow of the season. Although no damage has been reported, potato digging has been seriously handicapped by the soaking received by the fields. Rangers in the outlying mountain stations reported heavy snow.
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Gets Quick Sentence



Less than 24 hours after his arrest in Detroit as the writer of an extortion note received by Edsel Ford demanding \$5,000 under threat of death, Edward Lickwala (above) was indicted, arraigned, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in the Leavenworth federal prison. (Associated Press Photo)

TREE FLATTENS SCHOOL HOUSE

Blown over by the strong winds that swept through the valley Saturday night, a huge black oak tree fell on and completely demolished the Pankey school house in the northern section of Sams Valley.
James E. Edmiston of the Medford Neon Sign Co., brought word of the damage to Medford, having spent the week end at his nearby ranch. He said the structure was smashed far beyond repair by the falling tree, which had stood close beside the schoolhouse.
The small frame structure with its single room was one of the oldest school buildings in southern Oregon, and was attended by four students, who may be transferred to the Sams Valley school, six miles away, after a meeting of the Pankey school board today.

W. C. T. U. CONCLAVE OPENING TOMORROW

Delegates to the state W.C.T.U. convention which opens here tomorrow evening, have already started arriving in Medford, and will attend the meetings and conferences scheduled for Tuesday.
A large number of Medford people besides members of the organization, are expected to attend the banquet tomorrow evening at the Methodist church, at which Miss Helen L. Byrnes of Evanston, Ill., general secretary of the Young People's Branch, will be guest speaker.

500,000 POUNDS CHEESE SOLD TO GOVERNMENT

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Announcement was made by Carl Heiser, sales head of the Tillamook association of the sale to the government of his organization of 500,000 lbs. of cheese which makes a total sale to federal authorities this year of 1,000,000 lbs.

LITTLE GIRL VICTIM OF FRANKENSTEIN MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—(AP)—As strange a story in its MacAbre tragedy as the nineteenth century horror tale of "Frankenstein" was disclosed today by police investigating the killing of an 11-year old girl and the critical wounding of her 7-year old sister and their nursemaid.
For years, Robert Perez, 40, had lived in almost complete blindness over on the east side of the city. The neighbors knew him only as "Robert" and although they regarded him as eccentric, they believed him harmless.
Perez had amused the children of the neighborhood with his constant tinkering with inventions with which he planned to establish magnetic contact with the spiritual world.
Among those who regarded Perez as a friendly neighbor was Lups Perez, a grammar school student, who had come to Perez's home on

STEINER ADVISES LEGION AGAINST CASH BONUS PLEA

National Convention Told Prestige Would Be Increased By Waiting Until Country In Better Shape.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—United States Senator Frederick Steiwer (R., Ore.) told the Legion its reputation for "disinterested and patriotic service presents a question whether this or other legislation should take an unequivocal stand for the immediate cash payment" of the veterans' bonus.
"The Legion can, with the utmost propriety, stand vigorously for a program of justice to its disabled comrades, but adjusted compensation affects all alike. I am doubtful of the ethics of able-bodied men making a demand for immediate cash payment of claims not yet due when many of them can well afford to wait for payments until the certificates mature" in 1945, the senator said in the prepared text of his address.
Ask Cash When Possible
Senator Steiwer proposed the Legion consider the advisability of standing for early payment and asking only that our government meet this obligation at a time when it will result in the minimum burden to the people of the country.
"A position of this kind would increase the prestige of the Legion. There is much reason to believe

(Continued on Page Seven)
KINGSFORD SMITH DELAYED BY RAIN
SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 22.—(AP)—With heavy rains continuing unabated, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith late tonight postponed until Wednesday the resumption of his trans-Pacific flight from Australia to California.
Agent park, where he landed his plane, Lady Southern Cross, Sunday after a perilous 1,860 mile flight from Brisbane, Australia, was under water tonight. Sir Charles said there was little possibility of a takeoff in the morning, even if the rain did stop soon.
Wednesday morning he and his navigator, Captain P. G. Taylor, plan to fly to Kuehni beach, where the plane will be refueled and then start about noon on the lonely 3,167 mile trip to Honolulu.

Roosevelt Speaks at 7:30 o'clock on Community Chest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will speak briefly over the air tonight in opening the annual mobilization of human needs.
On the same program at 10:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, (7:30 Medford time) will be Newton D. Baker, chairman of the campaign to raise funds for the community chest.

FORGOTTEN \$1000 GROWS TO \$3,727 AFTER 34 YEARS

MONROE CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—(AP)—By forgetting he had \$1,000, I. N. Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., made \$2,728.
Thirty-four years ago he deposited the \$1,000 in a bank at Galesburg, Ill. Wright forgot about the account until recently when a statement of account reached him after being forwarded through several of his old addresses. The statement showed he had a balance of \$3,728.

MOTT EXPLAINS LAND GRANT LAW BEFORE KIWANIS

A detailed explanation of the legislation in congress affecting the grant land in Oregon, and the consideration of road building as a national instead of local problem, were brought before the Kiwanis club this noon at the regular luncheon by James W. Mott, United States congressman from Oregon's first district.
Congressman Mott explained the origin of the grant land as property turned over to a railroad company for settlement in this section where a railroad was being constructed. When the company failed to follow the agreement, the land was placed under the federal government again, all the time remaining tax-free.
As a result when Oregon became a state, 84 per cent of the land was under this grant, and could not be taxed. For this reason, Mr. Mott declared, land grant states sought federal aid to effect this loss from non-taxable property.
He explained how Senator Robert N. Stanford put a bill through eight years ago, which created a \$5,000,000 fund for land grant states, which fund was used until two years ago, when it became depleted, due to the change of policy of the interior department.
Mr. Mott stated that many of the eastern and southern states could see no reason why allowance should be made land grant states, and for that reason it has been difficult to put through legislation concerning them.
Congressman Mott is a member of the public lands committee with four democrats, he being the only republican member of the group. He complimented his colleagues on the non-partisan, intelligent and fair-minded consideration of the measures concerning the land grant amendment, which proposes money be paid these states directly from the United States treasury, with reimbursements to the government whenever funds come in from the sale of this land or timber on the land. This, he stated, would make the income to the state steady and unconditional.
He told of obtaining the amendment to the Taylor grazing bill through congress, which allows this congressional district exemption from its provisions. The Taylor bill repealed all homestead laws, leaving such to the discretion of the secretary of interior, concerning withdrawal of the public domain from sale and entry.
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BRITISH PAIR DIE IN FLAMING PLANE AFTER SMASH-UP

Mollisons Out With Engine Trouble—Turner And Pangborn In Third Place—Only 13 Planes Left In.

By Oscar Leiding
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
MILDENHALL, AIRBORNE, Eng., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Billy G. W. A. Scott and Dapper Campbell Black, who had been in the lead of the Melbourne air derby today out of Port Darwin, with two Dutchmen four hours behind them and the Americans, Turner and Pangborn, in third place.
The record-smashing pacemakers, who sliced a dangerous two-thirds of all existing England-to-Australia speed records in two days, four hours, and 22 minutes, limped into Port Darwin on only one engine but repaired it in a few haste-ridden hours and sped on to claim the \$50,000 prize at Melbourne.
First Fatality
The first fatality of the air race occurred today when Harold D. Gilman of Great Britain, with his copilot, Baines, crashed in flames in Italy, between Soggia and Bari, according to word reaching the Royal Aero club. Both were burned to death.
Last to arrive at Mildenhall, they were the first to die in the great race. They had been dogged with trouble, first by a forced landing at Lyon, then hopping to Marseille, where they were forced to land. They were racing for Rome, almost at the tail end of the profession, when the accident occurred.
The disaster left only 13 planes competing in the derby out of an original 20.
Americans Get Lost
Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn in their big Boeing transport plane had reached the Singapore without mishap and without trouble except for becoming lost over Allahabad, India. They remained an hour and 22 minutes at Singapore and raced on after the leaders, 2,084 miles behind.
The Dutch team, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, arrived at Ram-

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—While police maintained guard over uptown home of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the legal joust for the custody of her daughter Gloria, was resumed today in supreme court.
The police guard was prompted by the receipt of a letter by Mrs. Vanderbilt which threatened the life of her 10-year old child, heiress to a huge fortune.
Laryngitis which last week prevented Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney from attending the guardianship hearings had subsided sufficiently today to allow her to testify.
Mrs. Whitney contends that Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a fit parent. Mrs. Whitney is little Gloria's aunt, and the child is at present living in her Long Island home.

POLICEMEN GUARD VANDERBILT HOME

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CORN HOG PROGRAM OPPOSED BY FARMERS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Douglas county corn-hog contract signers at meetings held last week in Canyonville, Roseburg and Reedsport, voted 30 to 29 in opposition to continuing the adjustment program for another year, according to a report by J. Roland Parker, county agent.
The vote against the one contract per farm plan, for control of all grain and livestock, was 37 to 19. Fifty-nine of the 96 contract signers in Douglas county cast ballots on the corn-hog contract plan.
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DANIELS DENIES WILL BE SENT TO NEW POST

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 22.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels today denied published reports that he was to be transferred to another post November 2.
"It's news to me," the ambassador commented on the reports, which were attributed to local American circles.

WILL ROGERS says:
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 20.—The Madame and I just been visiting "Hoover Dam." That's not a typographical error. It's Hoover dam. There must be some justice left among us. Well, you should see it under construction. It will be finished in less than a year, 2 1/2 years ahead of time. They have done a great job. If they decide to plow under every third dam, they are going to have a tough time with this one.
Found the best way I ever went to Arizona, by a cable and a bucket. The dam grows a foot high a day, that sounds like Oklahoma weeds.
One old boy got fired from down there the other day, and he walked out, he got on a