

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with light rain tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday 68
Lowest this morning 43

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

POLICE FIRE ON RELIEF RIOTERS



By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The fall upswing is swinging up at just about a seasonal gait, or perhaps a little better. The situation is encouraging but nothing to brag about.

If you look into the figures of the balanced debunked business chart for this month, you will find the m a n u f a c t u r e r s are showing signs of autumn life. Employment figures are being revived after succumbing to the textile strike, but payrolls are still below an equalizing level. Rail traffic is beginning to show the effect of the drought. Retail sales are a bright spot, but building has failed to respond to the government hypodermics. Prices have stopped going up, but apparently they have stopped only to let the customers catch their breath. All in all, it is not a pretty picture.

The striking thing is that everything has been following seasonal lines at a fixed level for the past four months. The level has been fairly well established. Declines which started last spring have stopped. The improvement in business confidence during the past few weeks is, of course, not yet reflected in the figures. It certainly should be during November and December. In other words, it looks as if we were beginning to get out of a four months' rut.

The first sign is in industrial production. The first super-seasonal increase in that line since April is shown this month. However, that sign is not as important as it sounds because it is due largely to the rebound in textiles after the strike. Inside figures indicate automobile production in October will be 30 per cent below September. The motor boys are getting ready for new models. The temporary decline does not mean much because total automobile production so far this year is about 40 per cent above last year. Iron and steel are showing no real improvement.

Lumber is not doing anything. Its code authority is thinking about a 15 per cent reduction in stocks for next year. Electric power production improved in October, reflecting new activity in smaller factories. The industrial production situation still screams for attention to the bogging heavy goods industries.

What happened to employment in September was the textile strikes. Secretary Perkins has already done the alibiing for the low figures. She pointed out that textile employment dropped 346,000, while all other employment increased 110,000. That is true, but what Secretary Perkins did not say was that the increase in all other employment was due mainly to the increase in retail trade. That line improved 7 per cent. The plain fact of the matter is that half of the industries showed employment decreases in September.

In other words, Miss Perkins had to beat a long way around the bush for her favorable factor. In fact, she had to leave the factory employment bush entirely and go into the retail trade rose garden. The inside of the price situation is that the psychological effect of the drought influence has been passed, but the real drought influence has not yet begun. The peak passed the week of September 8, when the level was 77.8. Since then it has been decreasing. There has been strong pressure on manufactured goods, due to the breakdown of the NRA.

The real effect of the drought on food prices will be felt later in the winter when shortages develop in certain lines, particularly meats. Beef and pork chops are going to come high. There is no inside to the building situation except that the government is still carrying what had been a six-to-three per cent of all buildings still is being publicly financed. The modernization program is accomplishing something but not much from the vast standpoint of the national building industry. A survey of 776 cities showed that permits for alterations in September were up 14 per cent over a year ago. The estimated cost of these alterations was up 27 per cent. At the same time the number of new building permits was off. That industry needs a palmtree bigger than any yet devised.

Hooks Steinhilber - City Deplomat, assistant clerk, caught two boys attempting to climb a flag pole on the Rogue River bridge yesterday afternoon.

DENVER AGITATORS ATTEMPT TO HALT WORKERS BY FORCE

Two Patrolmen Injured - Agitator Shot Through Hip - Nine Arrested - Mob in Autos Forced From City

DENVER, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A crowd of about 300 men and women who were driven out of the city this morning when they attempted to prevent work on federal employment relief projects here returned this afternoon at the city center in the heart of Denver. Police reserves immediately were called to preserve order. Every available police reserve was called out today to quell a riot which followed an attempt by about 400 strike agitators, both men and women, some communists, to halt federal employment relief work here by force. They were driven back by riot squads after about 30 shots were fired. Two patrolmen were injured, one of the agitators was shot through the hip, nine were arrested, a filling station was burned and a police car wrecked.

Job Forced to Leave Police finally turned the motorized mob, riding in a long string of cars, out of the city and onto a main highway leading to the mountains. They were headed toward Morrison, a small hamlet 30 miles from Denver. The crowd, which started to picket a work project on South Platte river, on the outskirts of the city, turned into a howling mob when police attempted to arrest one man who appeared to be the leader.

Woman Hits Cop Police Sergeant James Pitt was struck by a woman armed with a beer bottle. A deep gash was inflicted on his hip. Patrolman Vernon Sapp went to Pitt's assistance and he was knocked down by one of the strike agitators. Immediately others jumped upon the officers, several kicking them. The patrolmen drew revolvers and fired over the heads of the men and women. No man fell, however, and Patrolman Marshall Stanton said he had shot a man as he attacked an officer. The wounded man never was found. Any officers who were rushed away by companions. About 30 shots were fired.

JOHN J. ETINGER TAKEN BY DEATH

John J. Ettinger passed away at the home of his son, L. S. Ettinger, 824 West Tenth street, at 4:45 a. m. today. Mr. Ettinger being in failing health, had come to Medford from his home at Mills City, Ore., about two months ago, to be with his son. He was a long-time member of the Mills City Odd Fellows and also a member of the B. P. O. Elks at Albany, Ore. Besides his son in Medford, he leaves another son, G. R. Ettinger of Mills City, who was here at his passing. Also one brother, George, in Wisconsin. Mr. Ettinger was born in Dodge county, Wis., January 15, 1862. The remains will be forwarded by Conger Funeral Parlors this evening to Mills City, where services and interment will take place.

Silver NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Bar silver steadier, 50c higher at 53c.

RIOT CALL AT U. C. L. A. AFTER RADICALS FIRED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Police emergency squad cars were rushed to the University of California at Los Angeles, in the Westwood district, on a riot call this morning. The riot call came some time after five students, who were suspended yesterday on charges of aiding a racial movement, went into conference with Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, provost, to discuss his order suspending them for a year. Five police radio cars rushed to the campus on orders broadcast from the West Los Angeles precinct station. When the squad cars reached the campus, police said, the trouble had been halted.

Dentist Is Shot By Patient When Activities Hurt

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(UP)—One of the strangest shooting cases of the year—in which a patient shot and dangerously wounded a dentist, apparently for no reason other than the slight pain involved in cleaning teeth—was reported to police today. The dentist, Dr. Walter Hindmarsh, was scraping tartar from the teeth of a tall, well-dressed youth of about 20 this morning when the patient suddenly screamed, leaped from the chair, drew a pistol and shot Hindmarsh in the chest and hand.

POLICE GIRD FOR HALLOWE'EN DUTY

With the usual juvenile pranks that herald the Halloween season all ready resulting in chalked car windows, great heaps of leaves where they cause the most inconvenience and other mischief, city police have tightened up their belts to contend as best they may with the annual occurrence. Chief McCredie reports activities were underway among Medford's pranksters as early as Monday night, and expects them to increase this evening until Halloween night the youngsters "will be pouring it to 'em." As usual, the officers will tolerate no destruction of property.

MILLS WOULD CUT PRICE ON LUMBER

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—In the face of a federal threat of prosecution for cutting NRA prices, eight Oregon lumber companies have sought the protection of the federal court against such prosecution. The eight companies argued that the minimum prices established under the NRA lumber code are unconstitutional, yet the government has already filed suit against five companies for selling below the NRA price. The plaintiff companies are Inman-Poulsen, Jones Lumber company, Portland Lumber Mills, Clark & Wilson Lumber Co., Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co., Kenton Mills, and W. A. Woodard Lumber company.

STATE'S DEFICIT CUT \$3,000,000

SALEM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A surplus of money to decrease the general fund deficit by more than \$3,000,000 will remain in the treasury at the close of the present biennium, it was shown here last night by an audit prepared for Governor Julius L. Meier and released by the executive office. The report revealed further that at the close of the previous biennium, that of 1931-32, the application of funds exceeded money provided by \$1,197,791. The difference at the close of the two bienniums, made possible by rigid economy through legislative action and executive edicts, would be more than \$4,000,000.

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—(AP) Eagerly awaiting the clearing of storms, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain P. G. Taylor hope to take off Thursday afternoon for Oakland, Cal., to complete their tremendous flight of 7365 miles over the Pacific from Brisbane, Australia, via Suva and Honolulu.

PHOTOGRAPH CCC CAMPS FROM AIR

Aerial photographs of CCC camps in the Medford district are being taken this week by Captain Bailey R. Parley, Air Corps reserve, and William Brubaker of Portland of the Brubaker Aerial survey. Captain Parley and Mr. Brubaker flew here yesterday in the captain's private ship, a Fairchild. The first camp to be photographed will be Hill, Oak Knoll, Yreka, Spring Flat, Clear Creek, Indian Creek and Selad. Captain Parley was formerly on duty with the CCC in this district, and was stationed at Camp Hill.

SEA POWERS TAKE TIME TO COOL OFF IN DISAGREEMENT

Talks Between Japanese, American, British Delegates Postponed—Next Move Up to Nipponese

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—In an effort to cool a disagreement which has deadlocked naval negotiations among the world's three largest sea powers meetings tentatively scheduled for today were called off. Japanese delegates had hoped to meet with the Americans, but it was understood these delegations, along with the British, decided it would be best to postpone the talks until tomorrow. Japan holds ground American and British opposition to her proposal for a new naval treaty based on the principle of tonnage as best they may with the annual occurrence. The delegates from Tokyo, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and Ambassador Tsumo Matsuura, are convinced they can dent the opposition by further conversations. As a result, they asked a new meeting with the Americans. But the Americans feel concessions must come from the Japanese. Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley told Matsuura and Yamamoto that in making the Washington and London naval treaties would not give Japan equality, because the other two powers—Britain and America—would keep ahead in building. Move Up to Japs There is some American hope that if the Japanese can be made to see this viewpoint they will capitulate and accept the principles of the Washington treaty. Both England and the United States, it was understood, feel that the next move is up to Japan and that there is little possibility of a compromise unless she modifies her stand. The Anglo-American delegates have examined methods of giving Japan a "face saving" clause should a new treaty specifically state Japan would not have a navy as large as that of the other two powers.

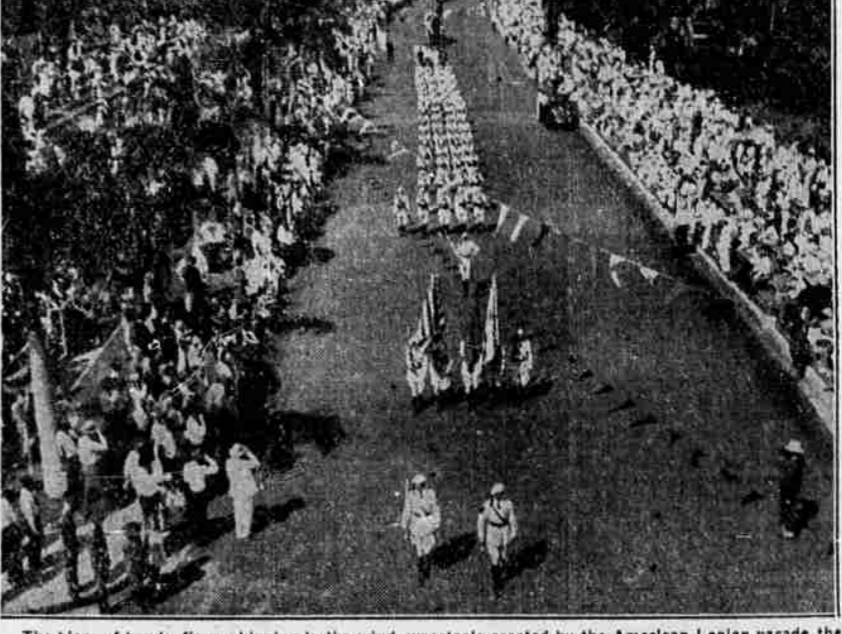
GEORGE PURUCKER PASSES, AGED 73

George Purucker passed away at his residence, 106 South Orange street, early Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness of the past 18 months. Mr. Purucker was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., December 7, 1860. He spent his early life and gained his education in Pennsylvania, graduating from Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., in 1882, and School of Medicine, Baltimore, Baltimore City hospital, Maryland, in 1885. Mr. Purucker practiced his profession both in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., before coming to Medford in 1910. He had been a member of the Episcopal church for the past 40 years, serving with the vestry during this time, and he took a very active interest in St. Mark's church of this city. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara B. Purucker of this city, and three children, Herman O. and Anna K. Purucker of Medford, and Mrs. Fred Heinicke of Beverly Hills, Cal. Funeral services will be conducted by Father E. B. Bartlam from Saint Mark's Episcopal church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Siskiyou Memorial park. Pallbearers will be J. C. Mann, Royal Bebb, Charles Strang, O. J. Gould, Harold Brown and R. W. Franks.

LADY GOLFERS PLAN UNIQUE TOURNAMENT

Lady members of the Rogue Valley Golf club will meet tomorrow at the course for their regular weekly tournament, which this time will be a "kickers" event. Players will be allowed to replay any one shot on each hole, and will use their regular handicaps. Refreshments will be served at noon by a committee of Mrs. Mags Morris, Mrs. William Heath and Mrs. Frank Reum.

LEGION'S BIG PARADE SWINGS DOWN MIAMI STREET



The blare of bands, flags whipping in the wind, wpectacle created by the American Legion parade, the passing along palm-fringed avenues—this was the save after wave of men and women in snappy uniforms big show of the national convention at Miami, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

COMMUNITY CHEST RALLY SCHEDULED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A great Community Chest rally will be held in the Medford Armory Friday night, at which time the people of Medford and Jackson county are invited to enjoy a full program of entertainment, and acquaint themselves with accomplishments and aims of seven participating chest organizations. A. O. Soderberg of the publicity committee will have full charge of this colorful rally, and the following organizations will participate in the entertainment: Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Health Association, Girl Scouts, Girls' Community club, and the Welfare Exchange. The rally will be preceded by a parade which will move east from Main to Bartlett streets, and north to the Armory, starting from the Jackson county courthouse, at 7:00 Friday evening, according to Mr. Soderberg. Included in this parade will be the Medford high school band, the Girl Scouts, Eagles drill team, Boy Scouts, and decorated automobiles. The program planned for the Armory is as follows: 7:30—Booths on display at Armory. Selections by high school band. 8:15—Audience to find seats. 8:20—Red Cross—demonstration. 8:30—Girl Scouts, songs. 8:40—Boy Scouts, replay race. 8:45—Girls' Community club, dramatics. 8:50—High school band, (coach, D. K. Burgher). 8:55—Health association. 9:00—Welfare Exchange. 9:10—Boy Scouts, campfire and songs. At 9:15 o'clock, Mayor Porter will introduce Rev. Bartlam, who will give a short but interesting talk concerning the Community Chest. The booths of the participating organizations will then be open for display until after 10. The Community Chest rally will be preceded by a meeting of chest workers at the Jackson county courthouse Thursday at 7:45 p. m., at which time public spirited men and women will be organized into five groups, each commanded by a captain and two lieutenants. These groups will form the Community Chest "field force" under "General" M. M. Hogan. At noon today, Rev. Baird spoke briefly over KMEM concerning the membership meeting, the rally and the community chest drive itself. Tomorrow evening at 8:25 o'clock, Hogan will give an interesting talk over KMEM followed on Thursday at 6:55 p. m. by another important address by Father Black.

Why I Favor The Chest



The campaign for Community Chest funds will be supported by Medford people. The citizens of this city have never failed in fulfilling their obligations and this year they have a very definite obligation to help those in need and contribute toward character-building activities. In my opinion, the Chest offers a practical and businesslike method of distributing welfare funds so that the maximum may be derived. GEORGE A. HUNT, George A. Hunt & Company, Theatres.

MRS. SARAH ERDMAN DIES, SAN FRANCISCO

Word has just been received of the death of Sarah Josephine Erdman, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Hazelrigg, in San Francisco, October 29, due to pneumonia. Mrs. Erdman will be remembered by many of the old-timers, having come here in 1905 and living here for a number of years. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Episcopal church. Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday. The body will be cremated and placed in a crypt at Woodlawn.

LOU TELLEGEN SUICIDES WITH PAIR OF SCISSORS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Seven Academy slashes ended the life of Lou Tellegen, once popular stage and screen idol. Though they marveled at how a man could stand the repeated shock of the dagger-like thrusts, police said it was obviously suicide. Broken in health and doing bit parts in the movies at 32, friends said Tellegen was afraid he was losing his mind. Half-shaven, he was found dying yesterday on a bathroom floor in the home of Mrs. John T. Huday, widow of the most pucker and benefactor of the actor. Scissors had been repeatedly jammed into the actor's left breast. Police said only one wound was fatal. Tellegen died only a few doors from the pretentious home he had built for his second wife, Geraldine Farrar, the grand opera star, when he was at the height of his career. At the time he built the home he had come fresh from New York stage successes to enter the films. He made his screen debut as the leading man of the "Divine Sarah" Bernhardt, with whom he had played on the stage. In marked contrast with his fame then, in recent months Tellegen wandered from studio to studio in search of bit parts. He even resorted to face lifting in a futile effort to recover a fraction of his former popularity. After undergoing four operations for cancer in a year, Dr. C. L. Cooney related, Tellegen expressed fear he was losing his mind and would be unable to work any more. Tellegen was a native of Holland, born Isidor Louik Bernard Van Dammeier. His life romances rivaled those of his realm of make believe. He successively married the Countess Jeanne De Bronchere, Miss Farrar, Isabel Craven Dilworth, who was known on the screen as Nino Romano, and Eva Cassanova.

229 ARRESTED BY STATE POLICEMEN IN SEPTEMBER

SALEM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—State police arrested 229 persons while engaged in general law enforcement duties in Oregon during the month of September, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, announced today. The greatest number of arrests for any one crime was that of larceny, for which 65 persons were apprehended. Disorderly conduct resulted in 28 arrests, burglary 11 and liquor law violations 10. Arrests resulted in jail sentences of 64.76 years and fines of \$132,600. Thirty-three acquittals were reported. Arrests in the fish and game law division totaled 180, of which 25 were for illegal possession of deer, 18 for possession of untaged deer and 19 for killing does or fawn deer. Twelve were brought to account for fishing with nets. Jail sentences in this division added up to 3.5 years and fines \$3785.05. Of 352 complaints reported during September, 91 were cleared. The greatest number of complaints concerned lost and found persons, 28 being received and 15 cleared by police. Police were active in motor vehicle law enforcement, arresting 804 for a total fine assessment of \$9819.75. Warning were issued to 15,824 motorists. Police spent a total of 2210 man days in the field in the traffic division and traveled 209,733 miles. The report showed that five persons were committed to the state hospital during the month, and six youths were sent to the Oregon state training school. Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday. The body will be cremated and placed in a crypt at Woodlawn.

ARIZONA JAPANESE TARGET FOR BOMBS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Two more bombings in the vicinity of farms operated by Japanese were reported to the Maricopa county sheriff's office today by the Japanese association of Arizona.

SINCLAIR BACKERS CLAIM VOTE PURGE AIMED AT AUTHOR

Supreme Court to Act On Right of 25,000 Prospective Voters Accused of Illegal Registration

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The supreme court justices held a conference today on a case from Los Angeles involving an action to disfranchise nearly 25,000 prospective voters accused of illegal registration, and then announced an adjournment until 4 p. m. The private session lasted nearly two hours and Chief Justice William H. Waste then said the meeting would be resumed late today. "We're working on this case," he said, and there were indications the justices had failed to agree on an appeal involving the right of thousands of persons to vote next Tuesday in Los Angeles. Followers of Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee and EPIC (End Poverty in California) plan sponsor, have contended the action against the voters was directed against Democratic registration.

Supporters of Sinclair, former Socialist who won the Democratic nomination, charged the attempt was inspired by backers of his Republican opponent Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam. This was denied in arguments before the supreme court by State Attorney General U. S. Webb, through whose office the proceedings were brought. Sinclair, Merriam and Raymond L. Knight, Commonwealth—Progressive party nominee, meanwhile, issued appeals to the voters as the campaign rumbled on with unabated bitterness. In reply to a proposal from Milan Dempster, Socialist party nominee, that he withdraw in the interests of "building a powerful workers' party," Sinclair replied that he was in the race to the finish.

ROTARY ADDS TO MEMBERSHIP LIST

Chairmen of the service committees spoke briefly of their activities as a feature of the installation of several new members in the Medford Rotary club today at the Hotel Medford. George Henselman described the work of the club service committee; C. D. Bean, chairman of the vocational committee spoke briefly of his program covering the next six Rotary meetings; Harold Reichstein told the new members of the Rotary club's boys' welfare program; W. A. Gates pointed out the aims of the international service committee, and J. C. Boyle explained work of the inter-city group. Following Lee Bishop's entertaining high-lights on King Alexander of Yugoslavia, and Sir McPherson Robertson, internationally known Australian, Dr. Edwin R. Durno explained to the Rotarians the proposed healing arts constitutional amendment. Ward Hammond of Grants Pass extended an invitation to the members of the Medford Rotary to attend an inter-city Rotary meeting in Grants Pass November 21. Guests at today's meeting were: Earl Voorhies, Charles Cooley, Hod Eller, Dave Canfield, Ward Hammond, G. A. Grover, C. V. Signor, M. D. Clark, Lew Centro, and Tom Dellzell.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 29.—Football was the headline over the late news. Huey Long joined Louisiana and annexed Tennessee, Yale and Harvard can get the rich socialists. They just can't seem to get a good line. It looks like the Army and Navy both got good teams, and I hereby make this a motion, a congressional motion, that if they both breeze through, and even after playing each other (and if it's a good close game) that both teams be brought out to the Rose Bowl. It would be a new and great thing to see two football teams meet twice in a season and see what happened. (Baseball teams play each other 22 games each season.) It would be a shame to bring one team out and not the other. Do I hear a second? Yours, Will Rogers. © 1934, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.