Community Chest Campaign to Be Launched Wednesday, November 7th

The Weather
Forecast: Sunday, occasional rains. Moderate temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 58
Lowest yesterday 44

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER Pulitzer Award FOR 1934

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KINGSFORD-SMITH IN PACIFIC HOP

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—A yawning silence was the only reaction to recent new deal publicity feelers about a new $12,000,000,000 building program.

The idea was put out anonymously by certain of President Roosevelt's advisers who have long been suffering from the building fever, an apparently incurable political disease. The White House did not like it very much. The only comment there was that a lot of people had a lot of eight, ten and $12,000,000,000 visions for projects which would be self-liquidating in 120 years, but that Mr. Roosevelt did not want to wait 120 years to get out of the depression.

Paul Mallon

You can accept that as fair notice that these building visions are going to have to be condensed to somewhat substantial realities before Mr. Roosevelt accepts any more of them.

There is a good reason for that feeling—the experience with the PWA.

The new deal press agents naturally assert the PWA was a great success. To all outward appearances, Mr. Ickes has allocated all his 3.7 billions and closed up shop. He has figures three yards long indicating that, if all the PWA man-hours were laid end to end, they would extend from here to the Aleutian islands or perhaps farther. The results, they say, are amazing. They are right about that.

You do not need more than two figures to see it. Mr. Ickes has allocated all his 3.7 billions, but only 1.1 billions had been disbursed by the treasury up to a few days ago.

In other words, more than a year after the whooped-up PWA campaign started and now that it is all over and everyone has gone home, the actual money spent is less than one-third of the total appropriation.

The last dollar of it probably will not be put into man-hours of labor until long after the depression is supposed to be over.

Most insiders are beginning to suspect that the public building theory of relief continues to survive largely for political reasons. The congressmen like it. They get $100,000 post-offices built in $10,000 towns. They get dams and reservoirs, which flow with local prestige and votes for them. In fact, no politician can afford to be against the idea.

It is readily agreed at the top here that a conservative building program is essential, if only for the reason that the private building industry is dragging bottom. They justify the PWA on that ground and other similar ones. But eight, ten and 12 billions more is something else again.

What they would like to see is a conservative, long-term government building policy—not an emergency relief measure or a political pork barrel, but a systematized, planned, permanent and intelligent method of handling this phase of government activity.

The PWA may dispute the figures cited here. Its books show it has written checks for $1,767,000,000, of which $1,507,000,000 is for federal projects. The monthly average disbursements, the officials say, are now running around $100,000,000.

They explain the discrepancy between 1.1 and 1.7 billions by saying the treasury counts the canceled checks, while they count checks mailed out. If that is correct there are about half a billion dollars in checks (five months' disbursements) lying around uncashed.

But even if you accept the PWA's own figures the conclusion cannot be altered. It means merely that they have been spending half their money instead of a third.

Even with all the pork offered, some congressmen are not satisfied privately with the cautious way the PWA has been administered. Some harsh things will be said about Mr. Ickes at the coming congressional session. The charge will be made that he has a graft phobia. It will be said that he never goes around a corner without first peeking to see if a crook is there.

There is something in that, but not much. Exaggerated curbstone stories have been going around the inner circle about the espionage system Mr. Ickes maintains.

It is true he has a more extensive spy system than any government department (outside the department of justice) ever had before.

As a rule the PWA agents in charge are engineers. The working agents are not ex-detectives, but young lawyers of the

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EXPECT TO REACH OAKLAND FIELD 9:30 A. M. TODAY

Australian Flying Ace Takes Off From Hawaii Saturday Afternoon And Heads For Golden Gate—Reports Ideal Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—In a message relayed from the liner Lurline, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith reported tonight that his plane had passed through a "hard rain" storm smoothly before 10 p. m. (P. S. T.) The message added: "Above clouds now, 1000 feet. All well." No position was given.

HONOLULU, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The trail-blazing monoplane Lady Southern Cross rose buoyantly into the air from Wheeler Field near here today and made a bee-line for California, bearing Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain P. G. Taylor on the final dash of their trans-Pacific flight from Australia.

The weather was ideal. The plane behaved perfectly, and Kingsford-Smith sprang an innovation in overseas flying.

He took along a ukelele to keep things from becoming "dull" on the 2,406 mile all-water route, one of the longest of its kind in the world, to Oakland.

And on top of that he immediately throttled down his plane lest he get to California "too early."

The Lady Southern Cross cleared Wheeler field at 2:15 p. m. (7:45 p. m., E. S. T.) and Kingsford-Smith allowed himself seventeen hours to get to Oakland.

Although laden with more than two tons of gasoline the monoplane took to the air after a run of only 2,500 feet, climbed easily, circled Honolulu and headed straight for the Golden Gate.

"Aloha to Hawaii and Wheeler field," his radio buzzed out a few minutes later. "Immediately throttled down to plenty air speed. Now on our way out to sea. Perfect takeoff at 2:15 local time."

Twenty-two minutes after the takeoff Globe wireless heard Taylor announcing the plane had passed the liner Lurline, which had left here this afternoon for the mainland.

"Above clouds at 3,400 feet. Beautiful weather," said the plane's wireless.

Kingsford-Smith spent several minutes testing the newly groomed motor before he set out. Then with a "Cherrio!" and a wave of the hand to a watching crowd of 4,000 the Australian birdmen flashed on.

Hawaii's last sight of the adventuring fliers was from famed Waikiki beach. Bathers saw the plane round Diamond Head and dash up Molokai channel in a direct line toward San Francisco.

Kingsford-Smith's schedule called for arrival at Oakland, the starting point of his historic three-hop flight to Australia in 1928, by 9:30 a. m. tomorrow (12:30 p. m. E. S. T.)

They carried beef tea, sandwiches and a bottle of pineapple juice, which Kingsford-Smith said was all that was needed.

TRANSIENT HELP CONFAB STARTED

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 3.—(AP)—State and federal relief officials were forced today to consider the plight of hundreds of transients who are migrating to Pacific coast states, mostly from the middle west drought areas.

In an effort to solve the problem from a relief standpoint, William J. Plunkert, director of transient relief, federal relief administration, has called a conference of Pacific northwest relief officials to work out a policy for this area, Charles F. Ernst, state relief director, said.

TEST RESERVOIR SITES UNDERWAY

BEND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Reclamation service crews have completed test drilling on prospective reservoir sites in the upper Deschutes river country and similar tests will be made along the Umatilla river.

Equipment was moved into the eastern part of the state today for the test borings along the Umatilla. C. C. Fisher, superintendent of the Deschutes survey project, arrived in Bend to complete surveys of the proposed reservoir sites on the Deschutes river.

After a flight of 3,197 miles in 25 hours and five minutes from the Fiji islands, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith brought his monoplane Lady Southern Cross to a successful landing in Honolulu to complete another lap in his Australia-to-America flight. He is shown here with his infant son. (Associated Press Photo)

CITY BANKS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN YEAR, $765,947

Three Institutions Report Steady Increase In Deposits—Business Upturn And Confidence Revealed.

In a checkup made after the recent call on the three Medford banks, it was revealed that the total deposits, both in the aggregate and individually, have made substantial increases. Deposits in all three banks on October 17, this year, totaled $3,406,463.96, as compared to $2,640,516.82 at the same time last year, or a total increase of $765,947.14.

The three Medford banks, taken individually show increases during the past year in similar proportions. Deposits in the First National bank on October 17, this year, totaled $676,679.77, as compared to $1,955,615 on October 25, 1933, or an increase of $527,962; deposits in the Medford National bank on October 17, this year, totaled $676,679.77, as compared to $496,837.49 on October 25, 1933, or an increase of $179,842.28; deposits in the Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank on October 17, this year, totaled $246,207.19, as compared to $188,064.33 on October 17, 1933, or an increase of $58,142.86.

At the bank moratorium in March, 1933, the deposits stood as follows: First National, $1,666,000; Medford National, $430,962.27; Farmers and Fruitgrowers, $173,277.86. A tremendous increase is apparent in the period since the bank holiday in all three houses, where gains are: First National, $817,577, or 49 per cent; Medford National, $245,717.50, or 57 per cent, and Farmers and Fruitgrowers, $72,929.33, or 42 per cent.

Percentage gains since this time last year show the climb has been steady during the period extending from the bank holiday to the present call. In the First National bank the increase since this time last year is 26 per cent; in the Medford National, 36 per cent; and in the Farmers and Fruitgrowers, 32 per cent.

These increases show that there has been a general upturn in business in this community since March, 1933, and that the federal deposit insurance has been generally accepted by the public as confidence is restored.

GRAZING PARLEY SET COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes announced today a conference would be held here next week to discuss administration of the Taylor grazing law.

Ickes said Perrington R. Carpenter, director of grazing of the department of interior, would be present to assist in the formulation of plans and regulations for the administration of 80,000,000 acres of public lands.

RALLY FOR CHEST IS SUCCESS, OPEN DRIVE WEDNESDAY

Service Clubs And Workers Will Meet Tuesday—Alfred Carpenter Stresses Need Public Cooperation.

A generous crowd of southern Oregon people attended the Community Chest rally at the Medford armory Friday night, marking the formal sendoff of the 1934 chest campaign. Tomorrow and Tuesday of this week will be devoted to perfecting plans for the campaign and Wednesday morning, "General" M. N. Hogan's five companies of chest workers will begin the actual solicitations for funds.

At the armory meeting Friday evening, the seven participating organizations—the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Health association, Girl Scouts, Girls' Community club, and Welfare Exchange—sponsored entertainment and presented to the public their accomplishments and aims.

Tuesday noon has been named as the final meeting time before the actual chest solicitation, when workers, committee members and service club members will gather at the Hotel Medford for a luncheon. The officers of the service clubs, Manager Frank Hull and other leaders in the chest campaign will speak, with M. N. Hogan as toastmaster. The main speaker of this meeting, however, will be Rev. E. S. Bartlam of the Episcopal church. The public has been invited to participate in this special luncheon meeting.

(Continued on page fourteen)

SINGING CRUSADE HITS TEXAS VICE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3—(AP)—A convert charge proved an unsurmountable obstacle to 200 pre-millennial Baptists in their second "song raid" on the city's night clubs and other bright spots.

Hoping to make a surprise visit to one of the city's well known clubs in the interests of local option, the singers marched to the entrance with their Bibles and psalm books.

They were met with the curt announcement that the couvert charge was 50 cents.

"They've been tipped off," the Rev. Mr. M. L. Moser, Little Rock, Ark., said. "We might as well sing a song and move on."

They did both.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Demand at the wool market the past week centered to a great extent upon the shorter combing 64s and finer territory and fleece wools in original bags at steady prices.

FARMERS PROTEST ANY BOOST COAST FREIGHT CHARGES

Fear Truck And Water Rates Will Also Mount—Washington Producers Testify Portland Hearing.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Representatives of many farm organizations testified here today that railroads of the west are threatened by an increase in truck and water shipments if the requested 10 per cent average freight rate increase is granted by the interstate commerce commission.

Before Clyde B. Aitchison, I. C. C. examiner, this testimony was given at the second day of the five-day rate hearing.

Ralph S. Shepherd, secretary of the Portland Traffic and Transportation association, protested the proposed increase. "I know," he said, "that plate glass now shipped to Portland by railroad will come by water from Philadelphia if any increase is granted. Railroads are giving little thought to their truck competition which now makes hauls as far as 800 miles."

William J. Bornefeldt of Tacoma, traffic manager of the Lattimere-Goodwin Chemical company, voiced his opposition to the proposed railroad rate raise, as did Ervin E. King, Seattle, master of the Washington State Grange and director of the farm rate council.

"In my official capacity," King said, "I have traveled 45,000 miles over the state of Washington and have yet to find a farmer able to pay higher freight rates."

Herbert Schroeder of Seattle, traffic manager for the Washington Egg and Poultry cooperative, said his organization now pays $636 a car to ship eggs to eastern markets, and that 85 per cent of Washington eggs are sold in the metropolitan district of New York.

MEDFORD COUPLE SUSTAIN HURTS IN TEXAS CRASH

Mrs. R. A. Newland of this city is suffering from critical internal injuries, in a Sherman, Texas, hospital, and her husband from less serious head cuts and bruises, after an automobile accident on a highway south of Sherman Friday afternoon. Mrs. Newland's daughter, Mrs. Mary Lawrentz, also of this city, received minor bruises, and Mrs. Lawrentz's small daughter, Louise, was uninjured, having been the other occupants of the car Mr. Newland was driving.

Word received here in a telephone communication last night by Neil Newland of 736 Oak street, son of Mrs. Newland, revealed that his mother had received five crushed ribs and other serious internal injuries, but that her exact condition and the probability of her recovery was undetermined. Mr. Newland, who is a mail carrier at the local post-office, will be out of the hospital within a few days, the telephone message said. Mrs. Newland is state president of the auxiliary to the National Federation of Letter Carriers.

Several passengers in the car with which Newland's auto collided when it skidded and got out of control on a slippery curve, were also seriously injured. They are: R. C. Wilson, his son, R. C. Jr., 17, and Roscoe Parker, 15, all of Denison, Texas, who, with two other youths, were en route to a football game at McKinney, Texas. The cars collided headon, according to word received.

Mr. and Mrs. Newland, together with their son, Herman, who was not with them at the time of the accident, had arrived in Texas October 24, and were staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soule Williams, at Sherman. First word of the accident was received in a telegram to Neil Newland Saturday morning, and further information received in last night's telephone call was brief.

Beer Licenses Revoked

OLYMPIA, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Operators of ten retail beer dispensaries in Seattle, Tacoma and Yakima either had their licenses cancelled or suspended today by the Washington liquor control board. Five were cancelled, five suspended.

Forestry Change

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—An executive order breaking up the Selway national forest in Idaho through redistribution of its acreage among four other national forests was announced today.

Granted Decree

Adela Rogers St. Johns Hyland, writer for and about the movies, was granted a divorce in Los Angeles from Richard Hyland, sports writer and former Stanford university football player, on charges of mental cruelty. (Associated Press

OREGON COUNTIES ASK NEW LISTING ALL PUBLIC LAND

Reclassification Sought To Prevent Homesteading Of Unproductive Land—Claim Some 'Misled'—O-C Grant Concerned.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will be asked to immediately withdraw from entry all homestead lands in Oregon pending reclassification to which lands are suited for agriculture, it was announced here today.

The Association of Oregon Land Grant counties voted the action to prevent prospective settlers from becoming misled and located on unproductive lands.

A resolution which will declare that many families have become public charges as a result of their failure to make a living upon land obtained through home[illegible] cations, is being prepared here by District Attorney Gu[illegible] the association.

The resolution will ask the president to issue a proclamation immediately withdrawing public lands in Oregon from entry, and to give orders for a complete reclassification by the department of the interior to list such lands as may be suitable for agricultural purposes. When such classification had been made public, the lands then would be re-opened to entry.

"The state relief administration and representatives present at the meeting of the land grant counties at Eugene Friday reported many cases of families being started out in attempting to homestead land unsuitable for that purpose and becoming public charges," Cordon said.

"The county court members present at the meeting expressed much concern over this situation."

PREDICT SHOWERS FOR COMING WEEK

Oregon: Showers east and occasional rain west portion Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fresh, shifting wind off the coast, backing to southerly and increasing by Sunday afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The weekly outlook for the far western states: Normal temperature with unsettled weather and occasional rains, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and extreme northern California and generally fair weather in the far west during the coming week.

VANCOUVER MAYOR FINALLY BEATEN

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A 35-year old insurance agent defeated Mayor John Higgins for the Republican mayoralty nomination in today's city primaries, unofficial returns tonight indicated.

Wes Brown, recently of University of Washington, had 1492 votes and Higgins 1448, an unofficial survey showed. A few absentee ballots remained to be counted.

'JUDICIAL CALM' PREVADES FINALE STATE CAMPAIGN

Mahoney Knifes Gen. Martin And Wirth Withdraws—Governorship Main Interest To Voters — Zimmerman Not To Quit.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Roaming the length and breadth of Oregon, political campaigners today were staging a last roundup.

They moved quickly and they talked fast and long; they argued and they pleaded.

Good men, some indifferent, a few bad, depending on the viewpoint of the observer; all united in bid for the support of the Oregon electorate.

And on Tuesday, next, in an atmosphere that by comparison will be a judicial calm, the voters will write the verdict from which no appeal can be had.

Except in the second congressional district where the contest between the democratic incumbent Pierce, and the republican Upton has a general appeal, there has been nothing to approach the interest shown in the race for governorship.

"Dunne," "Martin" and "Zimmerman" are the words on the lips of everyone who takes even a passing interest in the affairs of state.

Pounding out a jangling discord in the symphony of democracy, and launching an unrestrained attack on the man who beat him in the primary, Willis E. Mahoney, young Klamath Falls mayor, sounded a call to his followers to defeat Martin for governor.

Martin announced "I am opposed to the diversion of highway funds to other state purposes and believe any economies should go back to the highway users in the form of a reduction in the gasoline tax."

Dunne issued a new appeal for his "pay as you go" program state finances. "Oregon," he said, "demands relief from foolishness here and elsewhere. The thing we want to know is where and how can we get work for men." He called his opponents men who "figure we can borrow ourselves out of difficulty."

Zimmerman warned his followers to beware of last-minute reports that he would withdraw from the race for the governorship and swing his support to some other candidate. He declared he was in the contest "to stay," and had every expectation he would be the next governor.

The withdrawal yesterday of Henry E. Wirth of Portland, Eugene and Medford, as an independent candidate for governor caused some comment, although Wirth was regarded generally as having no more than a couple of hundred votes at his command. He said that, as a life-long republican he was withdrawing "in favor" of Dunne. But a few days previously he had been quoted as having said he favored Martin's program.

The somewhat involved controversy over the tax limitation measure continued to spur candidates to earnest argument, as did the grange power bill and the healing arts amendment.

INSULL, DEFIANT PLEADS HONESTY IN STOCK DEALS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Defiant after four hours of questioning about his financial methods, Samuel Insull told a federal jury trying him for mail fraud today that his name was all the information his investors needed.

Twice when confronted with apparent weakness in the stock on which investors lost $100,000,000, Insull was asked:

"Why didn't you tell that to the public?"

The deposed utility executive waved his hand.

"They used to say that if we issued a piece of brown paper with a signature on it we could raise all the money we wanted to."

"I could have sold that stock," he was telling the jury a minute later, "on the belief that people had in my integrity." Then he shouted angrily:

"—and which they still have!"

Insull's last two hours on the witness stand, under cross examination of Assitant United State Attorney General Leslie E. Slater, brought declarations from him that his motives as a financier were honest, in spite of all evidence produced by the government that the stock in question was flimsy.

LADY LUCK GIVES HUSKY 14-7 WIN OVER STATE TEAM

Intercepted Pass Paves Way To Break Tie—Beavers Score First—Franklin In Action—Title Battle On Saturday.

By Frank G. Gorrie
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle, Nov. 3.—(AP)—"Lady Luck" came to the rescue of an almost helpless Washington Husky today, to give the untied, undefeated Pacific coast conference football team a sparkling 14 to 7 victory over the Oregon State college Beavers.

The young lady directed a pass from Red Franklin, famous Beaver back, into the long arms of Chuck Bond, and the Washington tackle raced away for the winning touchdown in the middle of the last period. He caught the pigskin on the Oregon State 36-yard line stripe and reached the goal just as Franklin spilled him.

The victory was the fourth straight of the season for the Huskies and put them in a position to battle for the conference championship against Stanford at Palo Alto next Saturday.

Although a heavy favorite before the game, Washington had little or no edge in the important tilt with the conference trailing Beavers.

The game opened in a cold driving rain which scared away most of the Washington supporters who figured victory was a cinch. About 12,000 of the faithful turned out and they were dished up one of the most thrilling conference tussles of the season.

A jolt more severe than the earthquake shocks which shook Seattle and nearby towns this morning hit the stadium in the second period when Oregon Staters slipped over the first touchdown that left the shivering fans dizzy.

Bob Patrick, substitute halfback, scooped up what appeared to be a dead ball on his 47 yard line and scooted the whole 53 yards to the goal while the dumfounded Huskies looked on with awe. Not a single man laid a hand on him and nobody bothered to chase him.

The break came on a Washington punt. The ball bounced around in mid-field where Bond, the Husky tackle tried to smother it. He fell so hard the pigskin squeezed out like a watermelon seed and Patrick came by on the run, grabbed it with one hand, and raced down the sidelines. Everybody in the stadium, including the Huskies, had figured the ball was dead, but the referee's whistle had not sounded. Tom Swanson, Beaver halfback, added the extra point from placement.

Bufkin returned the O. S. C. kickoff 20 yards to his own 35, but Washington was charged with clipping and set back 15 of the distance. A beautiful punt by Art Ahonen put the Beavers on their 20, where Washington got the next break of the game.

Walter Rohrschieb, sophomore end, recovered Swanson's fumble on the Oregon State 26. Ahoen and Bufkin rang the bell for the first down, and Sulkosky helped Bufkin make another to put the oval on the two-yard stripe.

After Ahonen and Sulkosky were held to a couple of feet by desperate Beavers, Bufkin slipped around his left end to reach the pay-off spot standing up. Elmer Logg was rushed into the fray to

(Continued on Page Six)

WILL ROGERS Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 3.—Say, did you read about 300,000 grown folks in Chicago going Halloween? They tore down a fair that it took 'em two years and Sally Rand to erect. Women grabbed $200 potted plants under their coats and ducked with 'em. Be a good joke on 'em if they forgot to water 'em.

Didn't say how Mr. Ford's wonderful exhibit fared. Hope they didn't put a lot of those in their pockets and duck with 'em. It's just that old kittenish Chicago spirit. They just love pranks, shooting each other or something.

Then, too, modern plumbing has about done away with Hallowe'en fun anyhow.

Will Rogers

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