

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and Tuesday; generally warmer tonight.
Highest yesterday 65
Lowest this morning 34

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934
WINNER

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1934.

No. 200.

MOONEY GIVEN LIBERTY CHANGE



By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—Ear-to-the-ground groups here have been tipped to look up that post-election radio talk made by Commerce Secretary Roper on the Washington Star radio forum last Thursday.
Few noticed it at the time, but there are three little sentences tucked unobtrusively down on page three, which are supposed to form the biggest trial balloon floated around these parts since the maiden voyage of the Meacon.
Coupled with certain other inside developments, they afford a rather broad hint that the new dealers are feeling out their way toward a labor policy which may stop or hinder destructive strikes.
One incident is supposed to be the creation of a formidable national labor relations board or some such agency to act in threatening labor disputes before the strikes are called, instead of after. It might be planned out along the lines of the suggestion is the incorporation of unions, but no one is seriously considering that.
What Mr. Roper said was:
"Citizens cannot properly demand rights, unless they are willing to assume the responsibilities inherent in the rights. To illustrate, if we wish to exercise the right of not working, that is to strike, this right should be safeguarded; but in so doing we should defend the right not to strike, that is, the right to work without molestation. . . . It is mandatory upon both employers and employees to live up to their part of the agreements determined upon; each must be just as responsible to the public and must be held to just as strict accountability as the other."
Mr. Roper might as well have said straight out that the new dealers had restricted the employers and also the former for their own good and the public good, and now it is time to restrict the labor agitators.
At least that is the interpretation logically placed on Roper's remarks by the laborites. And they know very well a cabinet officer of Mr. Roper's standing does not talk so firmly about such a dangerous subject unless he speaks with authority.
The hint caused excitement backstage in labor ranks. The American Federation of Labor undoubtedly will counter any such move and call it inaccurately "fascism." What the administration ultimately decides to do will probably be determined by the general public reaction to the food for thought cast upon the ether waves by Mr. Roper.
From other sources, the labor boys have heard that agitation will be started outside the administration shortly for a national labor board with teeth in it. The agitation will not come directly from the manufacturers, but from certain other organizations.
Everyone agrees strikes are destructive, both to labor and capital. Nearly all recent ones have caused deaths, suffering and heavy losses and no gains for either side. The public suffers from disrupted supplies and increased prices.
It would be foolish if the government denied labor the right to strike, but no one has such an idea even vaguely in mind. What many sincere authorities want to do is to work out satisfactory machinery so that labor disputes will be adjusted before the killings start.
Trouble never comes inside the NRA, but there has been more than the usual discord there lately.
It is about the service codes affecting restaurants, laundries, hotels, garages, barber shops, cleaning and dyeing, photo finishers and undertakers.
One crowd has been working secretly to drop the service codes on the ground that they are not being observed and cannot be enforced. Dropping those codes would mean an end to one-tenth of the entire NRA, as three to four million workers are involved. This phase was curtailed radically last May when General Johnson scrapped everything except the wages and hours provisions.
The labor advisory board is up in arms. It has composed a confidential report to President Roosevelt bristling with demands for retention of the codes. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly will side with Miss Perkins for retention of the codes.
Another confidential report has been made to Mr. Roosevelt by the

SUPREME COURT FAVORS REVIEW BOMBING TRIAL

California Ordered to Show Cause Why Hearing Should Not Be Granted—Perjury Claim Is Made

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tom Mooney today received the information the United States supreme court had taken action on his petition for a habeas corpus writ with the smiling comment:
"Good news!"
He was peeling potatoes for the prison mess when Warden James B. Holohan, the formal respondent in the court rule, delivered the telegram, signed by Attorney John F. Finerty in Washington.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The supreme court today ordered California to show, within 40 days, why a review should not be granted Thomas J. Mooney, in his 18-year campaign to escape serving the remainder of his life sentence for complicity in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing.
Through his attorneys, the 51-year-old San Quentin penitentiary convict asked that he be brought to Washington in an effort to convince the court in a hearing that he was convicted on perjured evidence following the death of 10 persons and the injury of 44 in the bombing.
He declared the state admitted the evidence was perjured, but was powerless under its statutes to set aside the verdict if there had been no error of law in the trial.
Mooney originally was sentenced to death, but it was commuted to life imprisonment, following appeals from President Woodrow Wilson and others.
Once before—in 1918—the supreme court refused to interfere in the Mooney case. It declined to pass on the refusal of California courts to grant him a new trial.
Mooney had sought successfully to obtain a writ of habeas corpus from the lower federal courts before he appealed to the high court.

VANCOUVER GETS PORTLAND VETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Veterans of the country's war moved from Portland to Vancouver, Wash., for their Armistice day services today because business houses of the city chose not to close shop in observance of the day.
The veterans were to return in the afternoon, however, to participate in the services at Multnomah stadium and to witness the annual Armistice day football game between leaders of the Oregon Intercollegiate football league.
Washington high was pitted against Jefferson in this game.
Banks, the city hall, the courthouse and federal offices were closed throughout the day. Ex-service men and women were given a day off with full pay but stores remained open.

WEATHER SHARPS SPLIT ON WINTER

LAFAYETTE, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Weather prognosticators of this section were in direct conflict in regard to the severity of the coming winter.
Some of them claim it will be the hardest winter in many years, while their opponents claim it will be another mild season. The latter group have several of nature's supposedly reputable indicators to back up their statements. Including a large clump of pussywillows found in full bloom at the edge of town recently and the actions of several bluebirds, who are fixing up their old nests of last spring, instead of preparing for their usual migration.
San Francisco Butterfat
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—First grade butterfat 35.5 lbs. San Francisco.
SALEM, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A parade through the downtown streets, headed by the World War veterans and their comrades of other wars, opened the Armistice celebration here this morning.
The British Ministry of Transportation reports that 611 road fatalities occurred in the London metropolitan district in the six months ending June 30, or a daily average of 3.4.

Seized As Spy



Miss Helen Lyster (above) of New Rochelle, N. Y., was seized, searched, stripped and held for seven hours at Munich on suspicion of espionage when Nazi storm troopers found her with a camera near where they were executing maneuvers. She was with Griffith Johnson of Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photo)

DISORDERS MAR OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

Rival French Political Factions Stage Street Fights in Many Sections—Cabinet Fall Fans Hatred

By Robert B. Parker
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Armistice day was a signal for renewed outbreaks between rival French political organizations, their hatreds fanned by the fall of the Doumergue cabinet.
Gunfights in Paris and street brawls in several other cities and towns punctured the nation's homage to her war dead. Several persons were injured.
There was a general fight at Lille when nationalists jeered a parade of socialists and communists forming an "anti-fascist" front.
There was rioting in front of the memorial to war dead at Sarbonne, with communists and their opponents exchanging blows.
Demonstrations against Edouard Herriot, former premier held responsible for the downfall of the Doumergue government, occurred in Paris and Lyon.
Police repeatedly broke up crowds in front of the hotel where Herriot lives when in Paris as they shouted for him to resign from the present cabinet. Herriot was hoisted in his home city of Lyon at the conclusion of a speech. A police guard was placed around his hotel last night.
The day was turned into something of a demonstration for the elderly Gaston Doumergue, former president who resigned last week as premier. Nationalist organizations paraded past his Paris home.

OFFICERS RENEW RANSOM SEARCH AT SCOTT HOME

Federal, state and county officers today continued their digging at Scott's home in search for additional money.
Federal agents searched the home of Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma.
C. C. Spears, department of justice agent from Portland arrived here by plane at midnight Saturday, but said he "just dropped down" when asked the occasion for his visit.
Captain Lee M. Brown, who last Friday afternoon accompanied Spears north when Clara Feldman, her son Ed and his wife Betty were in custody, returned to Medford today on the Oregonian. He reported no new developments in the case.

RAT POISON KILLS CHILD; EIGHT ILL

DENVER, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With one tiny victim dead from poison, physicians at a hospital today battled desperately to save the lives of eight other children who were poisoned when they scraped candy syrup from a barrel they found in a junkyard while playing.
The dead child was Nellie Lucero, 17 months old. She and the other two of whom are reported in a critical condition—found a barrel whose inside was lined with marshmallow and ate some of the sweet that they scraped off.
After the youngsters were seized with convulsions and were taken to a hospital, authorities investigated and learned from H. Finkelshtein, owner of the junkyard, that he had put arsenic in the barrel to kill rats.

Oregon Weather

Cloudy east and unsettled with occasional rains west portion tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in the interior tonight; fresh and strong southeast and south wind off the coast.

Disabled Veterans Thank Public For Generous Support

I wish to express to the business men of Medford the sincere appreciation of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War for their generous co-operation in making possible the advertising of our Forget-Me-Not campaign. This co-operation made possible the most successful flower sale in the history of this city.
In behalf of the disabled veterans, I also wish to thank the people of Jackson county for their splendid response to our 1934 Forget-Me-Not sale. Their generosity and interest, manifested in this particular activity, bespeaks the gratitude the public hold for the men who sacrificed life and limb and health for their country.
The Disabled American Veterans have, in addition to devoting their efforts to the welfare of their comrades, worked for harmony and united effort in all service organizations. We feel that much is being accomplished in both fields of activity.
CAROLD J. PARKER,
Commander, Jackson County Chapter No. 8, D. A. V.

ARMISTICE PARADE AND FOOTBALL ARE FEATURES OF DAY

With one of the largest and most inclusive lineups of the past several years, patriotic, civil and musical organizations opened the day's celebration this morning with the annual Armistice day parade. Earl Fox, commander of the Medford American Legion post No. 16, was on horseback at the head of the line, which was marked by several beautiful floats and the music of the Elks, Ashland Klitties, Salvation Army and high school bands.
The streets were lined with more than the usual crowd from Medford and surrounding vicinity, who watched the parade, changing from its originally planned line of march, progress east on Main, returning along Sixth street to the park.
The Elks band, in purple uniforms, followed Commander Fox, after which the two National Guard units, also in uniform, marched. Daughters of Union Veterans were next in line, with the local members of the G.A.R. riding in an automobile behind them.
The Women's Relief Corps came next, after which the Ashland Klittie band of the Legion post there, was playing. Following, Medford and Jackson county's World War veterans were marching. A few were in their military attire, while others were the caps signifying the military service organizations to which they belonged. Several cars carried Daughters of American Revolution, while others were marching.
Many children had a glorious time in the parade, for they had an opportunity to ride in the 40 ft. train, which was commanded by members of the local veterans. Then following the train, in orderly lines, were children of war veterans.
Behind them marched members of

KINGFISH CASTING COVETOUS EYE AT PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Dashing Leader of Louisiana Calls Legislature Session to Turn State Into Utopia for the Average Man

By RALPH WHEATLEY
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12.—(AP)— Huey P. Long, riding high in the political saddle of Louisiana, has his eyes on the White House.
The dashing leader has announced his chosen squadron, the legislature, to fall in line tonight for a campaign destined to apply to the state but influence the nation. Having swept aside all opposition in Louisiana, Long is marching on broader fields.
The lawmakers have been called into special session to turn Louisiana into a "utopia" for the average man. That, the senator reasons, will sway armies of voters.
Moralism on Debt
Chief among his measures will be a moratorium on debt. He feels that debt is the problem of every average American and any ease in that direction would make a host of Long boosters. He hopes to have Louisiana pointed to as a utopia for the average man.
If Louisiana were only a laboratory for national experiments as Long is ambitious. He feels that he is of presidential caliber and that a call will come from the average citizen for him to be their national leader.
He has demonstrated his influence in Arkansas and Mississippi, where he has suggested successful candidates and he boasts that he could be elected governor of any state in the union if he can carry influence in two neighboring states, he feels he can carry influence in all 48 states.
Ready for Test
He is ready for the test when he thinks his moment has arrived. He believes that the time will come soon when people will tire of the Rooseveltian new deal.
The "kingfish" plans to make possible a two-year debt moratorium for "survivors of the depression." The idea fits in with his "share-the-wealth" doctrine.
At the moment, Huey Long is the government of Louisiana. He dominates every department of the state and has demonstrated that in an election he is unbeatable. His legislature will pass any law he proposes.

Secede! Cries Huey



An expressed wish that Louisiana secede from the union was made by Senator Huey Long as "the only way for us to get out of this here depression." (Associated Press Photo)

'WILDMAN' HUNTED FOR QUESTIONING IN COAST SLAYING

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The wild and seldom traveled Indigo creek section of Josephine county, Oregon, was the scene today of a manhunt by state officers for Hugo Meyer, so-called "wildman," in connection with the death of Robert Pantz, rancher.
Pantz's body, according to reports received here, was found by his wife laying on a mountain trail only a short distance from his isolated cabin in the Indigo creek section. She had begun search for him after his riderless horse returned to the cabin. State and county officers were notified when a bullet wound allegedly was found in Pantz's body.
According to supposedly reputable reports, Meyer really presents a "wildman" appearance, wearing garments made of animal skins and swathing his feet in skins when the weather becomes too cold for him to go about the hills shodless.
According to state police, Meyer is wanted for questioning in connection with Pantz's death. They gave no reason as to why they desired to question him. Meyer's cabin was found deserted by searching officers, who reported him well equipped by his out-of-doors life to exist indefinitely in some hidden refuge.
State Police Sergeant Keith Ambrose is in charge of the search for Meyer.

ARIZONA'S CHIEF TO PUSH SETTLING OF RIVER DISPUTE

Executive is Not Worried About What Others May Think of Action in Ordering Out National Guard

PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Arizona National Guardsmen were ordered to mobilize and to proceed tonight to the Arizona side of the Colorado river at the Parker dam site, to take control of a zone over which Governor B. B. Moeur declared martial law Saturday.
PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Governor B. B. Moeur, who has decided to push the 13 year old Colorado river controversy to an early settlement by ordering national guardsmen to "repel an invasion" of Arizona soil at Parker dam, isn't bothered about what others may think of his action.
The Arizona governor says he isn't strong on political strategy.
A rifle company of 40 men from Phoenix and several technical attaches, a detachment of 20 machine gunners from Prescott, and a medical unit from Tucson, were scheduled to reach Parker this afternoon.
They will invest the martial law zone of three square miles proclaimed by Governor Moeur.
"It's a showdown this time," the governor said. "We are going to get something or we aren't. And if we can't expect anything we want to know it before this project is further advanced."
He said he expected Secretary of the Treasury Harold Ickes or President Roosevelt to halt construction of a temporary bridge until Arizona is given some assurance that a proposed contract with the federal government for half the power at the dam will be signed.

MURDER CHARGE FOR GARAGEMAN

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP) Carl Helm, district attorney of Union county, said today he expected to file an information tomorrow against Dan C. Bowman, Pendleton garageman, who last Friday shot and killed Fred Lampkin, business manager and co-owner of the Pendleton East-Oregonian, while the two were on a hunting trip with several other men.
A coroner's jury on Saturday night returned a verdict stating that Lampkin was killed by the discharge of a rifle held in Bowman's hands. The jury gave no judgment whether the slaying was or was not accidental.
Helm did not say definitely what the information would charge, but did say it might be on "one of the murder charges."

MARTIN TO NAME AIDES ON MERIT

SALEM, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Capital Journal here today quoted the following statement from Governor-elect Charles H. Martin:
"Merit alone will govern my appointments. There will be no party lines drawn. I want the best qualified assistants I can get. I have made no commitments and I will make none until I have reached a decision on each position to be filled."
The paper said that General Martin made it clear that he does not propose to be "brushed off his feet" in making selections.

HARTMAN RE-ELECTED JACKSONVILLE MAYOR

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 12.—(Sp.)—In the city election last week, incumbent officials were re-elected as follows: Wesley Hartman, mayor, two-year term; E. S. Severance and Peter J. Pick, councilmen, two-year terms; Ray Coleman, city recorder, one-year term; and C. C. Whitwood, treasurer, one-year term. There were few scattered write-in ballots cast on the city ticket, which was voted at the city hall only.
HARTMAN RE-ELECTED JACKSONVILLE MAYOR

PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Dull, drab weather prevailed for Pendleton's Armistice day celebration as the American Legion and veterans of Foreign Wars participated in events scheduled for the entire day.
One of the first pipe organs known of belonged to Cleobulus, a native of Alexandria in 250 B. C.
To Permit Early
In order to permit employes to participate in the observance of Armistice day, the Mail Tribune went to press at noon today.

ARMISTICE DAY - 16 YEARS AFTER



Sixteen years after Armistice day, 1918—and Europe is such again with marching feet, the drone of air armies, the splash of sharp points of aircraft cutting the water... massed flags wave in the streets... big armies are the order of the day.

(Continued on Page Two)