

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday, but with some cloudiness; cooler tonight.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest this morning 53

Special Rate
—of 30c for one month for new subscribers will last for only 30 days, beginning August 1. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Thirtieth Year (Eighteen Pages—Two Sections) MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935. No. 131.

FARM MORTGAGE BILL WAITS PEN



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The British seem to be more excited about Ethiopia than anything since the world war. The king and cabinet could not be acting more gravely if the Italian conquest were going to be staged in the yard at Buckingham palace instead of in duskier Africa.
A story is going around that what has shaken customary British reserve is the prospect that the Italians will cut the Ethiopian headwaters of the Nile and thus ruin British interests down the river.
It is true that the modern Romans seem to come very close to Lake Tana, which feeds the Nile. The lake is only 150 miles back up in Ethiopia and just off the direct Italian route to Addis Ababa.
But you may accept as a fact that the British have already taken that matter up with Mussolini. He has given them private assurances that he will guarantee British drainage rights if he conquers the territory. Consequently, the British have more reason to feel safe with Mussolini in control than they have had under Ethiopian rule. Mussolini's interest in soil, not water.

A better but still inadequate explanation is the widespread one that there are two big questions back in the British mind. What will the Yugoslavs do to Italy with Mussolini's army off in Africa? What will Hitler's move do in Austria during the absence of the Italian cat?
Those who think they know what is going on in world diplomacy believe Mussolini has also thought of these things. In fact, they have been tipped that Mussolini has a secret agreement with the French to watch what will go on in Europe behind his back. The possibilities of a European backwash to the Ethiopian war therefore are not generally considered dangerous unless Mussolini's Ethiopian campaign drags out for a longer time than he thinks it will.

What the British have in mind particularly need not be thus speculated upon. While they have said little out loud, their diplomatic agents have been quite specific in communicating their apprehensions to other nations, notably France. They told the French, in effect:
"The conquest of Ethiopia will mean the end of the League of Nations and the end of a world era. Prior to the world war, nations did not even pretend to have a conscience. They took what they wanted and could get. The league was founded while the world was in a conciliated mood. It has not done anything important economically. Its single accomplishment worth noting was prevention of the disintegration of Austria. Its failure in Manchuria was a world joke. But, at least, Manchuria was far enough off to permit the league thereafter to pretend that it was still a big influence. But if Mussolini walks off the league portfolio with his thumb at his nose, then even pretense will no longer be possible. It is the end of the conscience era."
That, say the British, is worth getting excited about.

None of the munitions makers closed up shop when the senate passed the neutrality resolutions. There is good reason to suspect they will.

(Continued on Page Ten)

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Madames Horner and House descending from a plane ride slightly pale, even though the latter is a champion speedboat pilot.

Arnold Bauman, pitcher, receiving the application "Hot Cases" for his unusual habit of devouring 19 flannel cakes for breakfast each day.

Johnny Soos, after taking a terrific pummeling from Pete Belcastro, including 32 flying marks, remarking wistfully, "I feel kinda shook up."

John Patton from the re-employment bureau, down town, securing the gangway for men to pick pears.

Gangway! Here comes the football season. Vern VanDyke was busy this morning dressing a window with football equipment.

PUTS MORATORIUM OF THREE YEARS ON PAYMENTS DUE

Designed to Give Farmer Breathing Spell After Bankruptcy Declares Rep. Lemke, One of Fathers

Buy Tickets Home.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Bustle at the capitol fortified the general belief today that the 74th congress will last but 24 hours more at most.
Some legislators were exhibiting tickets home.
Carpenters fashioned the usual ramp to ease President Roosevelt's entrance to the building for the signing of last minute bills.
Of course, there was always the chance that plans would go awry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Congress sent the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill on to President Roosevelt for signing into law today.
The house passed it easily, and the senate assented to inconsequential changes made by the other branch.
The bill would let farmers who elude bankruptcy go into federal court and get payments on their mortgages deferred for as long as three years.
Representative Lemke (R., N. D.) described it as "simply designed to give the farmer a breathing spell after he goes into bankruptcy."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Guffey bill to set up "a little NRA" for the bituminous industry went to President Roosevelt late today for certain signature.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Congress sent to the White House today a resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate profits of middlemen handling farm products.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The new seven-point neutrality plan, approved by the president and congressional leaders, was brought before the house today for passage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Congressional action was completed on railroad pension legislation today when the senate passed and the White House a measure taxing the payrolls of railroads and the wages of employes to finance the benefits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The senate finance committee today approved without amendment the house bill levying a tax of 3½ per cent each on railroad payrolls and incomes of railroad employes to finance the railway pension bill now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

Chairman Harrison announced the measure would be brought up on the senate floor late today or tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—With neutrality legislation and the Guffey bill for a "little NRA" in the coal industry heading swiftly toward his desk, President Roosevelt cleared it.

RAZOR IS WIELDED IN QUARREL AT WILLIAMS

James W. Turbey, Jr., of Williams is in the Grants Pass hospital today suffering from razor cuts inflicted by Jake Mitchell, also of Williams, in a family row at that village last night, according to state police.

Although details were meager here this afternoon, state police stated that Mitchell is being held for the grand jury. The case will not be heard, however, until Turbey is released from the hospital, probably about Tuesday. His condition was said to be serious, but little fear was felt for his life.

MEN MOP UP EMBERS LAKE O' WOODS BLAZE

One hundred men were engaged today in mopping up the brush and sludge timber fire that burned over 700 acres this week in the Lake of the Woods area. It was reported at the Rogue River national forest office. The fire has been under control since 7 a. m. Thursday, but precaution is being taken against spotting caused by the wind.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Pear auction market: 16 cars arrived, 21 California cars unloaded, 1 car on track. Market opened easier and closer stronger.
California Bartlett's, 16,795 boxes sold \$1.60 to 3.85, average \$2.45.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—(USDA)—Pear auction market: 6 cars arrived, 4 cars on track, 4 cars sold.
California Bartlett's: 2,635 boxes sold \$2.10 to 3.10, average \$2.45.

BOMBING PLANES LEAVE SATURDAY FOR HOME FIELD

The 31st bombardment squadron of the United States army air force will take the air about 10 o'clock Saturday morning for the return flight to Hamilton field, San Rafael, Cal., after a week's practice maneuvers over a 200-mile terrain centered by the Medford airport. The service squadron will break camp Monday and will return south Tuesday by motor transport.

The bombardment squadron's personnel, which is under command of Major Harold D. Smith, left today by motor transport for Crater lake, a holiday for the pilots having been declared upon completion of the practice flights. The service squadron, under command of Major Deveraux M. Myer, is scheduled to make the same trip Sunday.

The nature of the tactical problems which the command must face involve the constitution of a "red" army, with its back to Austria and slightly inferior in force to a "blue" which will attempt to break through.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ROSCOE TURNER IN FAST L. A. S. F. HOP

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Up to his old tricks again, Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental speed champion, made the 672-mile round trip to San Francisco today in 2 hours, 29 minutes in his rebuilt racing plane. He did not land there, but only circled over the municipal airport.

His time averaged nearly 300 miles an hour. Col. Turner said he did not "open up" completely.

He was not trying to set any sort of record. His flight was merely a test in preparation for the transcontinental trophy race, which will be flown from here Aug. 30 in connection with the national air race meet at Cleveland.

COTTON PRICES RALLY AFTER ABRUPT DECLINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures recovered partially in the New York cotton exchange today, after an abrupt decline in response to news of the government's 9-cent-a-pound loan on the 1935 crop.

Initial losses ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.35 a bale, but by late afternoon, these had been reduced to around \$1.50 to \$2.70 a bale.

The market slipped back a little in the final trading, and closed with net losses of \$2.00 to \$3.00 a bale.

CCC Boy Recovering From Skull Injury

Joseph T. Bowman, 21, CCC enrollee of Camp Annie Springs, who suffered skull fracture and concussion of the brain Wednesday when he accidentally fell from a forest service truck near Crater Lake, was reported slightly improved today at the Sacred Heart hospital, where he was removed immediately following the accident.

DRESS REHEARSAL OF ITALIAN FORCE ON AUSTRIAN LINE

150,000 Soldiers Moved Up for Practice in What to Do Should Austria Take Hand in Ethiopian War

By Andree Berding
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 23.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty thousand soldiers moved to points near the Austrian frontier for trial "warfare" regarded by Italian officials as a dress rehearsal for defense against anything that might happen in Austria during Italy's campaign against Ethiopia.

The stage was set for the most realistic and largest practice maneuvers ever to be held in western Europe. They will begin Sunday.

In addition to the troops concentrated in this vital Alpine sector, 350,000 more are amassed at other points in Italy for the maneuvers which will be held throughout the nation.

The nature of the tactical problems which the command must face involve the constitution of a "red" army, with its back to Austria and slightly inferior in force to a "blue" which will attempt to break through.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Arctic Aviator



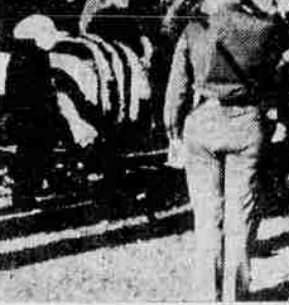
Joe Crosson (above), noted Alaskan flier, piloted his plane from Fairbanks to Point Barrow to carry the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, killed near Barrow in an airplane crash, to Fairbanks. (Associated Press Photo)

Fisherman Killed By Blow From Fin

WACO, TEX., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Herman Eichelberger, 51, died in a hospital here today of injuries inflicted by a catfish Tuesday while he was sealing in the Brazos river.

The fish struck him in the eye as he stood neck-deep in water, and a fin penetrated his brain. Eichelberger never regained consciousness.

LAST HONORS PAID TO WILL ROGERS



The body of Will Rogers lay in state in Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale, Calif., for several hours before the funeral while thousands of people from all walks of life passed the casket. Upper: the casket being carried to a spot under an olive tree and (lower) casket at left with honor guard in foreground and a line of persons passing in the background. (Associated Press Photos)

GUARD OF HONOR FOR BODY OF WILEY POST



The body of Wiley Post, killed with Will Rogers, in an air crash near Point Barrow, Alaska, was given a military guard of honor as it lay in the Landmark Missionary Baptist church in Mayville, Okla., the flier's home town. (Associated Press Photo)

ROGERS TRIBUTE GREATEST GIVEN PRIVATE CITIZEN

Business Pauses During Funeral — Mountain of Flowers Seen — Pastor Deeply Affected at Rites

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Honored in death as he was beloved in life, Will Rogers lay in a flower-banked funeral crypt today.

His stocky, tough-hewn body rested in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial park, but the real Will Rogers was a living memory to those who yesterday tribute him probably the greatest tributes ever given a private citizen.

The body was taken to the crypt after a brief private ceremony in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. It will rest there for a while until Mrs. Rogers takes it to Oklahoma for a final burial.

Business pauses. Public offices were closed. The vast engines of production in more than two score of Hollywood film studios were silent, and thousands of people participated, in one way or another, in the homage to Rogers' memory.

(Continued on Page Four.)

BASEBALL

National.
First game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 6 15 1
Brooklyn 1 8 1
Batteries: Huesner and Davis; Clark and Lopez.

Second game: R. H. E.
Chicago 11 17 2
Brooklyn 5 10 1
Batteries: Hallahan, P. Collins and Delancey; Leonard, Reis, Baker and J. Taylor.

American.
The score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 7 14 0
Cleveland 10 11 0
Doyle and Richards, Berry, Harder and Phillips.

The score: R. H. E.
Boston 0 4 3
Detroit 6 10 0
Rhodes, Wilson and R. Perrell; Rowe and Cochrane.

The score: R. H. E.
Washington 4 10 0
Chicago 3 8 1
Hadley, Russell and Holbrook; Fischer, Tietje, Wyatt and Sewell.

REMAINS OF POST AT REST IN CRYPT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The body of Wiley Post, aerial globe circler and dauntless voyager of the upper air, rests in a crypt in Fairbanks mausoleum here today.

Almost at the same hour yesterday, millions of Americans paid deepest homage to the two Oklahomans who died in the Alaskan airplane crash a week ago—Post, the astro-philosopher and screen favorite.

"He died doing what he wanted to do," declared the Rev. W. B. White, who led the hour-long funeral service for Post at the First Baptist church.

The church was crowded with sober-faced men and women. Outside the streets were thick with others who stood in the hot sunshine until the casket was borne out through a guard of honor.

ONE PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

County Physician C. I. Drummond reported today that there is one case of infantile paralysis in the county, the patient being an 11-year-old boy whose home is west of the city. His condition was reported today as being favorable.

The boy evidently contracted the disease at Klamath Falls, where he lived before coming to Medford, Dr. Drummond said.

The case is only the second in the county during the past four years, according to the county physician's office.

MARTIN SALARY TEST TO SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Notice of appeal to the state supreme court of the suit to test the constitutionality of the governor's \$7500 annual salary, was filed here late yesterday by Rodney Alden, attorney for the plaintiff, Ed A. Jory.

The salary suit, in which it was contended that the governor's salary was limited to \$1500 yearly under the constitution, was dismissed in circuit court for lack of facts, by Judge L. G. Lewelling, who held the amount named in the constitution was not a limitation.

YOUTH CONFESSES MURDERING 27 IN SIERRA MOUNTAINS

Wholesale Killing Revealed After Bodies of Two Victims Recovered — Tells Where Others Concealed

AUBURN, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A sheriff's posse was organized today to backtrack over a trail of murder in the pine-jungled forests of the Sierra Nevada mountains, where two brutal slayings already have been revealed this week and where, a confessed killer calmly announced, 25 other victims lie buried.

The posse was expected to leave here about 8:30 a. m., for the region of an abandoned mining camp near Emigrant Gap, 40 miles to the northeast where Earl Kinnaird, 21, an itinerant prospector, said it would find two more victims.

Kinnaird already has admitted the killing of James G. Kennett, Sr., retired Chicago contractor, who went into the mountains in search of health, and a red-headed youth tentatively identified as John T. Mangano, 17, of Sacramento, their bodies, (Continued on Page Four.)

24 CARS BARTLETTS SHIPPED THURSDAY; FIRST PEACHES ROLL

Thursday, according to Southern Pacific Railroad freight office reports, 24 cars of Bartlett's were shipped to eastern markets and canneries. This is the heaviest day's shipment of the season, and in excess of the same period last year.

The first carload of Rogue River valley peaches for this season were also dispatched yesterday to Portland.

Valley pear shipments to date total 30 cars. Of this number 41 cars went to California and upstate canneries, and 18 to eastern markets.

The canning situation remains unchanged, with indications that close to 12,000 tons of Bartlett's will find their way to Pacific coast canneries, leaving between \$5,000 and 6,000 tons for eastern shipment and tonnage.

A San Jose, Calif., cannery has a force busied on the Southern Pacific right-of-way near Sixth street making pear boxes.

Second picking of Bartlett's is scheduled to get underway the first of next week, and the first picking of Howells is scheduled for the end of the week.

Local labor is being hired in the orchards and plants, as far as possible. The influx of transient labor has been the lightest in many years.

Income Shares

Maryland Funding, bid 16.77; asked 18.14.
Quarterly Inc. Shares, bid 1.39; asked 1.53.

The Ethiopian Situation

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopian government watches Italian consulates following Ethiopian report of spy operations; Emperor Haile Selassie reported willing to sell border province to Italy.

ROME—Informed circles here report Great Britain moving warships in Mediterranean; Italy stirred by prospects of "sanctions" by Great Britain.

LONDON—Imperial defense committee spending redistribution and reinforcement of British military forces at vital points as George Langhorne, labor opposition leader, says United States cannot keep out of next war.

ATHENS—Greek government grants permission for squadron of British flying boats to cross Greece on way to the Sudan.

PARIS—France fears sanction threat may stiffen Il Duce's determination toward war, but regards British cabinet action as "clarifying."

GENEVA—League leaders foresee huge pressure for peace on Mussolini.