

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest this morning 54

START SAVING NOW—for the Mail Tribune Annual Bargain Days which are to be announced soon.
Be sure your subscription to the Tribune is paid up to September 1, so that you can take advantage of the big savings.

Thirtieth Year

ITALIAN TROOPS INVADE ETHIOPIA



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The treasury had a lot of technical explanations ready to offset the bad publicity from Secretary Morgenthau's bond failure, but you will probably find the right answer in the latest figures of the federal reserve board.
These prove that bond dealers have lately been loaded up with government bonds, that they have been turning their holdings over to banks. In turn, the banks have been reducing their dealers' loans and increasing their own holdings of government. In other words, a process of dealer liquidation was on when the latest treasury auction was held.
The figures show that bank loans to dealers were cut \$63,000,000 last week while bank holdings of government increased \$47,000,000. Chicago banks took \$16,000,000 more of government that week.
In non-banking language this means that Mr. Morgenthau could have inserted a pin in a calendar, blindfolded, and have selected a better time for his auction.
Excitement about the future did not run very deep on the inside. Most trustworthy authorities believe it was a danger signal, but that significance can be over-estimated. For instance, they cannot see that it means the saturation point for government financing is approaching, at least not over the immediate horizon.
What calms them is the fact that excess reserves of banks have now reached the peak of \$2,780,000,000. Banks have no place to hold such reserves except in government. Thus, while the bankers might like to hold down on buying government, they cannot, for this reason and others. Furthermore, they have so many governments now that the responsibility for maintaining the price rests almost as heavily on them as on Mr. Morgenthau.
This may partly explain why Mr. Morgenthau was so tranquil as to suggest he had no apprehensions about the future.
Another phase of the matter is the inner relationship between the bond dealers and the treasury. They have both now reached the ear-choosing stage. You can depend on it that the bond boys will do everything they can to make Mr. Morgenthau stop the auction bidding system.
The treasury formerly played safe on bond issues. The interest rate was usually elevated, one-eighth, sometimes more, above the zero point. But under the bidding system, the dealers are competing to cut down their profits.
The government is not the only one having trouble with the bond market in the matter of interest rates. Some souls for the SEC have discovered evidence lately indicating that bond dealers and brokers are working together in informal combinations to prevent rates from going lower on private bonds.
Several dealers combined recently to bring pressure on one bond

ADVANCE GUARD REPORTED OVER ASSAB FRONTIER

Natives Abandoning Villages As Enemy Force Enters Damakil Country, According to Reuters Wire
LONDON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Reuters correspondent at Dire-dava, Ethiopia, said today he had heard an unconfirmed report that an advance guard of 1000 Italian troops with 1500 native troops had crossed the Ethiopian frontier west of Assab.
The report was that the Italian force had entered the Damakil country and that the natives were abandoning their villages.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, was instructed by his government today to watch events in Ethiopia and seek additional information as to the political implications of Emperor Haile Selassie oil and mineral concession to an American corporation.
The instruction served as a revocation of Barton's original instruction asking the emperor to recall the concession.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Senator Pope of Idaho declared today the United States government will be obliged to support the new concessions to American interests in Ethiopia.
The senator made the declaration as he was leaving for Geneva. He based his contention on "the precedence set up at the time of the Boxer rebellion and by the action in Nicaragua where American soldiers and sailors were sent to protect American rights."

FAIR ATTENDANCE RECORD EXPECTED
SALFORD, Sept. 2.—(AP)—State fair officials were predicting that the largest crowd in the history of the annual big show would visit the state fair today, attracted by the opening of the horse races on the Lons Oak track at 2 p. m.
A new Sunday record was established yesterday with estimates placing the attendance at 15,000, while gate receipts ran up a total of \$2,582, well above that of any Sunday in previous years.
The horse show, revived after three years, will combine with a rodeo for nightly performances, beginning in the stadium on the fairgrounds tonight.

SCHAFFEE WINNER IN FIRST AIR RACE
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Percy V. Schaffee, of Lake Delton, Wis., won the first race today with a speed of 118.57 miles an hour at the national air races.
Perfect flying weather prevailed as thousands of spectators gathered for the final day's program, including the 1935 Thompson trophy race, the speed classic of the aviation contests.
A light breeze stirred as qualifying rounds for the high speed feature began. A speed of 225 miles an hour was required to qualify, but all of the 12 planes expected to compete were known to have speed far in excess of the qualifying minimum.
The times made in the qualifying dashes were not announced immediately by air race officials.

ROOSEVELT SPENDS QUIET LABOR DAY
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is spending a quiet Labor day at home.
Some bills passed by the recent session of congress which do not meet his approval were on the desk in the study room at the old family home and Mr. Roosevelt prepared statements to veto.
The sudden death of Mrs. Harold Ickes has deeply affected the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and plans for a public party today have been cancelled.
Mrs. Roosevelt is leaving late today to attend funeral services tomorrow at Winnetka, Ill.

16 FREIGHT CARS BURN FOLLOWING DERAILMENT
BEND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Sixteen freight cars of a Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway train were derailed Sunday between Moody and Klamath and were destroyed by fire. The crew, no members of which were injured, did not know cause of the derailment. Fire started immediately from explosion of a gasoline car and was so intense that fire-fighting efforts were vain.

Air Liner Crew of 3 Killed in Flaming Crash

90th Birthday



Judge William L. Colvig (above), one of Medford's best known and best loved citizens, who today is celebrating his 90th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Warner, on South Oakdale. Born in 1845, in Missouri, he came to southern Oregon at an early age and has been active in state and local affairs through all of his long and interesting career. He is a familiar figure on Medford's streets, walking downtown nearly every day to visit friends and keep his still very clear eyes on the progress of the city.

TRUCKER KILLED IN SMASHUP ON SISKIYOU GRADE

Louis Illk, Portland, Crushed Beneath Load of Produce Sunday When Front Wheel Locks On Curve
ASHLAND, Sept. 2.—(Special, Louis Illk, 40, Portland, was instantly killed at about 6:15 Sunday night when his truck, carrying grapes and watermelons north, turned over near mile post 337 on the Siskiyou highway. The driver, Joseph Levy, 52, also of Portland, received only minor head injuries, suffering mostly from shock.
According to investigating officers, the truck when it approached a right hand curve. The vehicle catapulted into the ditch on the right side of the road, spilling dozens of boxes of produce on the hill. Both were playing tight golf and sticking close to part. It was reported from the course when the Mail Tribune went to press.
At the turn, the Ashlander held the same margin, but the lead had seen-sawed back and forth during most of the opening nine. The finalists were scheduled to tee off in the second round of the 35-hole match at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Another bit of mystery was added today to the whereabouts of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne.
They have been visiting the past few days at the home of Mrs. George W. Christie, half-sister of the famous flyer, and movements of both have been mostly veiled in secrecy.
The colonel flew from here to Little Falls, Minn., alone Friday, borrowed an automobile from an old friend, Martin Engstrom, and then disappeared. He reappeared Saturday for a few minutes, went to Camp Rippe, climbed into his plane and headed north. He did not land until three and one half hours later, although the flight should take only about an hour.
At the Christie home today all was quiet. Even the Christie automobile was gone. No one knew whether the Lindberghs were still at the Christie home or headed for some other destination.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin with a blast against the American Federation of Labor Sunday launched an independent union to compete with the A. F. of L. in organization of workers in the gigantic automobile industry.
"The American Federation of Labor is a bunch of 15,000 prospective members of the Automotive Industrial Union," has set the automotive movement back by resorting to dictatorial methods."
"This new, fighting union must work to correct the unfair system of distribution. If we cannot correct the system, let's turn the corner to the communists. They'll get it anyway."

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—There will be no rush to make drastic changes in the organization of Oregon's system of higher education, so far as the new chancellor, Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter, is concerned.
Dr. Hunter made this statement today as he prepared to attend a meeting of the state board.
With Mrs. Hunter and their son, Maurice, the new chancellor arrived from Denver last night en route to Eugene where he will establish headquarters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Charles Dickinson, 77, member of the Cudahy grain firm of A. C. Dickinson & Co., and one of the nation's oldest aviation enthusiasts, died early today from a heart attack.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Organized labor stopped work today to count its gains and discuss its problems.
At Labor Day rallies throughout the country, union workmen heard their leaders applaud enactment of the Wagner labor disputes law, the Geffey bituminous coal stabilization act, railroad pension measures and the social security program.
President Roosevelt and congress were praised by some speakers. In an address at Palmont, W. Va., yesterday John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said the Roosevelt administration's record was so good that "organized labor in the contest to come has no choice but to support the president."
This declaration from the head of a union that claims upward of 300,000 members gave rise to speculation

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Fear was expressed today that King Leopold would not be able to attend the funeral of Queen Astrid tomorrow.
The monarch, twice bereaved in the last 18 months, remains in seclusion in his castle, shut off from all contact with the world and ever from sympathetic overtures from the scores of royalty gathering here from all parts of Europe to attend Belgium's farewell to its queen, killed motoring in Switzerland.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee and campaign manager for President Roosevelt, predicts the president's re-election in 1936 "by exactly the same plurality" he had in 1932.
Farley returned yesterday from a vacation that took him as far as Hawaii. He minimized the possibility of a third party in 1936 and said he expected the fight to be straight out between liberals of the Roosevelt camp and conservative republicans.
"When the president tells his story he will sell his bill of goods," Farley said.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The weather bureau here ordered hurricane warnings displayed at Ke. West this afternoon and said the tropical disturbance which is approaching that city from the east probably would pass through the Florida Straits in afternoon or tonight.

BONNEVILLE SALT PLATS, Utah, Sept. 2.—(AP)—After a preliminary run over the salt beds here today, in which he attained speeds up to 240 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's record, announced he would make his next try tomorrow morning.

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The victims were:
George C. Sherwood, 38, veteran pilot of Los Angeles.
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The ship, heading east on its night flight to Salt Lake City, apparently encountered more difficulties soon after taking off from Union Air Terminal at Burbank at 11 o'clock last night.
It hit a power line.
Faltering, it lost altitude, struck a power line and burst into flames. It fell a mile from the airport.
As an investigation got underway today, Melvin Burt, rodeo rider, who witnessed the crash, retold what he saw.
"My attention was attracted to the ship when I heard its motor sputtering," he said. "The plane was wobbling, and in an instant it was nosed down in a power dive as the pilot apparently attempted to give it the gun, trying for altitude.
"The tail struck a power line, somehow, and suddenly I heard a terrific roar. The ship exploded and flames streaked high into the air."
There were no passengers aboard the plane.
Hurling to the earth, the ship smashed into a barn on the Walter Thompson ranch, setting it afire.
Five of the 17 mail sacks on the craft were saved, but much of the contents of the others was lost.
The persons from San Diego were waiting at Eugene, 35 miles to the west, to board the ship. The Air-line company sent them there earlier last night to escape the danger of a fog cloaking the airport section. Their names were not available here.

BASEBALL

American.
First game— R. H. E.
Chicago..... 1 3 2
Detroit..... 5 6 0
Whitehead, Salvesson and Sewell; Rowe and Cochran.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.
National.
Philadelphia at New York, both games postponed; rain.

BENTLEY TWO UP ON 13TH GREEN

H. B. Bentley of Ashland was continuing his strong bid for the 1935 Southern Oregon golf championship at Rogue Valley course this morning with a two-up margin in the finals over Leland Clark as the pair ended the 13th hole. Both were playing tight golf and sticking close to part. It was reported from the course when the Mail Tribune went to press.
At the turn, the Ashlander held the same margin, but the lead had seen-sawed back and forth during most of the opening nine. The finalists were scheduled to tee off in the second round of the 35-hole match at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

LINDY'S LOCATION REMAINS MYSTERY

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ROGUE RIVER MAN PASSES SUDDENLY

Leslie Jones, 66, resident of the Rogue River district for the past two years, dropped dead at 3 p. m. Saturday while at work in the Elk Creek district. It was reported by Deputy Coroner Herb Brown, who stated that death was due to heart failure.
Accompanied by his partner, H. R. Randeman, also of Rogue River, who notified the doctor at Elk Creek CCC camp, Jones was searching for yew logs to use for fashioning a bow, and was carrying two logs back to the Elk creek road along the Bitter Creek trail when the heart attack came.
Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a. m., at the grave-site in Rogue River. Jones has no known survivors.

TOWNSEND CLAIMS F. R. HAS NO CHANCE

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the revolving pension plan, believes President Roosevelt "hasn't got a chance" of re-election.
Stopping here while enroute to Montana to begin a series of addresses, the 68-year-old Californian declared his Townsend organization is "going to wield the 'big stick' at the next election."
"President Roosevelt's chances for re-election are getting slimmer every minute," he said in a newspaper interview. "Two administrations in six years of depression have proved amply they don't know what it's all about."

HURRICANE WARNINGS ORDERED AT KEY WEST

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CAMPBELL TO MAKE SPEED BID TOMORROW

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WOMAN IS KILLED IN CLASH BETWEEN WORKERS, PICKETS

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A woman was killed and at least 15 wounded in a short-lived but terrific gun battle at the strike-torn Pelzer Manufacturing Company mills here early today as workers attempted to break picket lines.
Two companies of National Guard troops, called out by Governor Olin Johnston, left for the scene immediately from Greenville and Greenwood under command of Major Frank H. Barnwell of Florence.
Mrs. Bettha Kelly, 21, mother of two children, was the one slain. She was killed during the fighting at the company's main plant situated here on a slight hill.
J. P. McDougall, a watchmaker taking his son to work, was perhaps fatally wounded in a second gun battle at the number 4 plant a mile from the principal plant.
Witnesses said approximately 500 pistol and rifle bullets screamed thru the air during the two fights that lasted but five minutes.
All those shot were said to be members of the group of strikers and pickets that ringed the plants shortly before opening time.
A half stick of dynamite was exploded in front of the main plant but it did no damage. Bystanders said it was set off apparently with no other intention than to add to the confusion.

FIFTEEN WOUNDED AS WORKERS ATTEMPT TO BREAK PICKET LINES AT PELZER, S. C.—SOLDIERS ARE CALLED

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MRS. R. E. KOOZER RITES TUESDAY AT PERL HOME

Mrs. Ralph E. Koozer passed away Sunday at 3 p. m., at a local hospital, as the result of a stroke suffered Friday morning.
Effie V. Nywander was born in Jackson county, September 9, 1885, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nywander. She moved to Lakeview, Ore., with father, brothers and sisters. In 1901, her mother having died in Medford some years before. The family arrived in Lakeview soon after the disastrous fire which practically wiped out that little settlement in that year. Her father engaged in freighting food supplies and building materials by team, sometimes from as far as Ager, in Siskiyou county, California, as there was no railroad within many hundred miles of Lakeview at that time. Later the family moved to Talent, where the father passed away in 1920.
She was married to Ralph E. Koozer in Lakeview, September 6, 1905, and they came to Medford from Eugene, October 1, 1916. Mr. Koozer entered the cannery business, and they made their home for a time at Talent, later returning to Medford, where they have since resided.
Mrs. Koozer is survived by her husband and daughter, Mrs. Lester Wilson; three sisters, Mrs. Jesse Wharton, Elko, Nev., Mrs. Carl P. Otto, Stockton, Cal., and Mrs. Bush, Clatskanie, Ore.; and two brothers, Riley Nywander, Chiloquin, Ore., and Guy Nywander, Hebo, Ore.
Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nywander, were early pioneers of this section, settling near Phoenix after crossing the plans by wagon in 1839, in the train of Phelan Glendon, noted scout, who was a brother-in-law of Riley Nywander.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, at Perl's funeral home, with interment in the Phoenix cemetery beside her father and mother, and her grandfather and grandmother. Rev. E. S. Bartlam of the Episcopal church officiating.

GANGSTER RIDDLED BATTLING POLICE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A young Philadelphia gangster is dead today because he chose to shoot it out with police who came to arrest him for a \$13,000 jewel robbery.
He was Fred Thimaco, 23, and he died with eight bullets in his body after a duel with five detectives, one of whom was wounded.
The shooting occurred in a third floor apartment in a quiet section of Brooklyn yesterday as churchgoers were returning from morning worship. When Thimaco failed to open the door, two detectives smashed their way in. No passengers.

FARLEY PREDICTS RE-ELECTION F. R.

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WINKLE'S GOLF CLUBS PLACED IN WRONG CAR

**Looking his sixth flight match in the Southern Oregon golf tournament yesterday was all a part of the game, but when E. W. Winkle's caddy put his golf bag in the wrong car, losing all trace of it—that was a bit of genuine tough luck.
The plain leather bag contained a set of clubs to which Winkle had become very much attached, and he wants them back. If anyone comes across the equipment, Winkle would appreciate their return.**

MOTOR TROUBLE CAUSES PLUNGE AFTER TAKEOFF

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The victims were:
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It hit a power line.
Faltering, it lost altitude, struck a power line and burst into flames. It fell a mile from the airport.
As an investigation got underway today, Melvin Burt, rodeo rider, who witnessed the crash, retold what he saw.
"My attention was attracted to the ship when I heard its motor sputtering," he said. "The plane was wobbling, and in an instant it was nosed down in a power dive as the pilot apparently attempted to give it the gun, trying for altitude.
"The tail struck a power line, somehow, and suddenly I heard a terrific roar. The ship exploded and flames streaked high into the air."
There were no passengers aboard the plane.
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Five of the 17 mail sacks on the craft were saved, but much of the contents of the others was lost.
The persons from San Diego were waiting at Eugene, 35 miles to the west, to board the ship. The Air-line company sent them there earlier last night to escape the danger of a fog cloaking the airport section. Their names were not available here.

TWO PILOTS AND STEWARDESS VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT MILE FROM BURBANK AIRPORT—NO PASSENGERS ABOARD

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FORCE TO HALT ITALY URGED BY ARCHBISHOP

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(UP)—The archbishop of York last night urged the British government to use armed force if necessary to prevent Italian violation of the League of Nations covenant.
Simultaneously, Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British fascist "blue shirts" organization, appealed to Great Britain to "mind her own business" in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.
The archbishop said application of economic sanctions against Italy, if approved by members of the League of Nations, should be supported by all Christians even if it leads to fighting.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Judge Wm. L. Colvig celebrating his 90th birthday by picking a huge bouquet of glads early this morning and with customary gallantry, taking them to Mrs. Frank Applegate, whose birthday it also is.
Small boys emerging from a wine shop with glass expansions, slouching empty bottles in their hands, and early announcing to cronies on the sidewalk that the bottom has fallen out of the empty bottle market.
Returning prosperously note: Ed Brown passing a telegram, just received, in his window, asking for two fallers and buckers in a leading camp, at 55 cents per 60 minutes.
Betsy "Pepper" Casaday denting that she's any relation of "Hopalong" Casaday of wild west fiction fame.
Ron DeVore setting his young nephews off on a successful day by equipping them with toe cream cones early this morning, with the admonition to keep the goo off their clothes.
Bob Hunter and wife looking over their new chateau rising from a jungle of boards on South Oakdale.