

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 98
 Lowest this morning 54

MEDFORD TRIBUNE



START SAVING NOW—for the Mall 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 MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935. No. 140.

349 PERILED ON STRICKEN LINER



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A liberal new deal official returned recently from a scouting trip through the east with the strange news that even the local Democratic politicians are against the spreading program.
 His conclusion, which has already been reported higher up, is that the political advantages of spending have been spoiled. Red tape, frequent changes of plan and the Hopkins-Tucker attitude toward the politicians are contributing causes.
 All down the inside line, similar talk has been increasing here. It is, state, local and county political authorities join the chorus, some entirely new arrangement may be expected.
 President Roosevelt told the departing congressional leaders that he would not have much to submit to congress next session. The implication was that he is not seriously apprehensive about reverses in the courts this fall; that the reform program is temporarily complete; that election is coming on.
 The leaders, however, were not impressed. They have heard that before.
 An indentation was left in the cement floor of the new supreme court building, just to fit the carpet. The only trouble was that the indentation was about six inches (believe it or not) too deep. Cement is now being filled to the proper point. Attendants have suggested that the new dealers would have been able to stand it if some of the justices had sprained their ankles in a group before deciding on pending cases.
 The Brookings Institute is smoking up some more medicine for the new deal. A report is being prepared on the gold policy and its effect on prices. It will be out in about sixty days.
 The Institute is non-political, but its critical analyses of new deal policies (remember the NRA) have furnished more data for political viewpoints than any other agency. This particular study is being financed by a special appropriation from the Rockefeller foundation.
 A non-political protest against the national youth movement was made by a prominent educator, Prof. George Drayton Strayer, of Teachers' college, Columbia university, not long ago, but did not get into the papers. It was in an address to teachers questioning the tendency toward central federal control of education. "No greater danger to democracy can be found," said Prof. Strayer, "than resides in the organization of a central control over education which may at any time be used for the purposes of propaganda and which is entirely suited."
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RESCUE VESSELS HELD DISTANT BY RAGING WATERS
 Steamship Dixie Pinioned Of Miami During Hurricane—Fog Blots Fate.
 Ex-Aslander Aboard
 CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucy P. Blue, one of the passengers on the liner Dixie, aground off the Florida coast, had been visiting here for a year but left recently for her home in Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. Blue formerly lived in Ashland. A son, Vernon, was a professor in the history department at University of Oregon but left Eugene about five years ago for Washington.

CAMPBELL PILOTS MIGHTY RACER TO NEW WORLD MARK
 BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 3.—(P)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, England's man of super-speed, bettered his own world record for land speed today on the salt beds of Utah, with an average of 239.875 miles an hour.
 Campbell sent his mighty Bluebird thundering through the measured mile on his second run in a slightly longer time than on his first trial.
 On the opening dash he made the mile in 11.83 seconds for a speed of 304.911 miles an hour.
 His average time for the measured mile was 12.005, compared to his former record, set last February at Daytona Beach, Fla., of 13.005.
 His first run, in which he developed the almost unbelievable speed of a fraction over 304 miles an hour, was made into the glare of the sun, with a slight favoring cross wind. On the second trip he was bucking the wind a bit, which, according to American Automobile association officials, accounted for his slower speed.
 The new record bettered by 23 miles an hour the 278.816 miles per hour speed he reached a few months ago.
 The giant Bluebird roared over the hard salt bed apparently in perfect fashion. Guided by a jet black line oiled into the track, Sir Malcolm steered the six-ton juggernaut with hardly a sway.
 On his first run he came close to tying the United States airplane speed.
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CAMPBELL BETTERS LAND SPEED RECORD
 Sir Malcolm Campbell's giant speedster "Bluebird" in which he thundered over the salt beds at Bonneville, Utah, today at an average speed of 239.875 miles an hour to break his former record of 278.816 established several months ago. (A. P. Photo.)



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BOSCH HARVESTING RUSHED IN VALLEY
 Harvesting of the Bose pear crop of the Rogue river valley is in full swing today in the orchards of the valley. Some D'Anjous are being picked but this year the variety will come after the Boses. There is a general rush to pick the Boses owing to their advanced development, and to get the pears out of the way of any possible wind storm.
 The Bartlett crop, according to County Horticulturist Cordy, is "pretty much out of the way."
 The picking of Comice is scheduled to start within the next two weeks.
 Pear shipments yesterday totaled 21 cars of packed Bartletts, and 13 cars of canner Bosc, bringing the total for the season up to Monday night to 182 cars of packed pears, and 940 cars of canner pears.

MILL TO START NEAR SEPT. 10TH
 The Medford Corporation, (Owen-Oregon Lumber company) expects to start cutting lumber between Sept. 10 and Sept. 15, according to Manager James H. Owen.
 The trestle on the Medford Logging railroad, destroyed by fire of undetermined origin a month ago, is nearing completion. It is expected that it will be ready for the hauling of logs tomorrow, when the logging crews will be started. The logs are placed direct on the cars and hauled to the mill pond. As soon as there is a supply of logs aboard, the sawmill will start operations.
 The plant has been placed in shape the past month and will employ close to 200 men. The list of employees, chiefly former employees, has been completed.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Three city firemen and a special policeman were shot and slightly wounded as rioting broke out today at several polling places in one of the most heated municipal elections on record here.

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