

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler on Thursday.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 102  
 Lowest this morning 54

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD 1934

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Thirtieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935 No. 141

# HURRICANE DEATH TOLL NEAR 450



**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Old hands at the propaganda game here believe they have noted excellent marks of their trade hidden in some of the news from Europe.

The Brazilian effort to involve the United States by all concessions did not particularly draw their admiration. It was too obvious to be good.

What a fancy was the adroitly magnifying and insinuating reactions prepared for American eyes in the capitals of Europe.

For instance, one of the best known American journalists abroad wrote the other day about "the great profit" which will ensue "to whatever nations are involved in the deal," meaning, of course, the United States.

Another yarn from the Ethiopian capital called it "a sixty million dollar deal," meaning that the proprietors were going to spend that preposterous amount of money in search of Ethiopian oil.

That kind of lure for American fish (and the U. S. propagandists) is worthy of favorable comparison with the best bait manufactured abroad to hook the United States into the world war.

Suspensions of American officials were aroused because the commerce department checked up on Ethiopian mining prospects only about two weeks ago. Its official report indicated that if Haile Selassie has found any oil prospects worth sixty cents, he has kept them the biggest secret in the world.

Also, if there are any huge profits to be made, no one yet suspects it save the king of kings and the British promoter who offered the suggestion.

The commerce department learned that there have never before been reports of oil in Ethiopia and that no real survey has ever been made of its mineral deposits. It sums up the mining possibilities in one sentence: "Little exploitation and no accurate data on resources; potash, gold and platinum irregularly produced in small quantities."

For these and other reasons, officials here will tell you off-the-record that the Selassie-British promoters appear to be prospecting more in oil of the diplomatic kind than in petroleum. They will also tell you the securities and exchange commission would not permit sale of stock to American investors in one sentence: "Little exploitation and no accurate data on resources; potash, gold and platinum irregularly produced in small quantities."

Whether they are right about that or not, they advise tongue-in-cheek reading of European promotion material from now on.

President Roosevelt seems to be clinging to his old recipe in making recent political appointments. If you analyze the background of men named to the two recently appointed boards (social security and labor) you will find that his formula is one part practical, one part brain trust and a dash of politics.

On the social security board he named: (A) An efficient gubernatorial administrator of liberal tendencies; (B) a brain trustster who has been in the government a long time.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## KEYS OF FLORIDA FEEL FULL FORCE OF TROPIC STORM

**Red Cross and Government Rushing Supplies to Stricken Area—Veterans' Camps Complete Wrecks**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Reports that the section near Snake creek on upper Metacomb key was "strewn with bodies of men, women and children," reached the coast guard station here this afternoon.

The Miami air station radioed the following message:  
 "Communication truck at Snake creek our dory reports that to westward of Snake creek strewn with bodies men, women and children. East Coast line railroad train crew safe."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4.—With rescuers estimating the death toll at between 400 and 500, part of the extent on the hurricane-swept Florida keys was learned today from survivors and from expeditions of mercy and aid.

All of the forces of the government were joined with the Red Cross in

(Continued on Page Two)

## U. S. C-C MANAGER ROASTS NEW DEAL IN ADDRESS HERE

A verbal barrage against the existing economic program was laid down by Leonard Read, manager of Western Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a luncheon meeting today at the Hotel Medford, attended by members of the board of directors and legislative committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Read emphasized the claim that the chamber of commerce of the United States is not politically affiliated with any party, but instead would welcome the adoption of its economic program by any party.

After giving a brief historic perspective, the speaker launched into a discussion of present day problems, citing ten fallacies pertaining to present day business:

The United States Chamber of Commerce represents bigness; bigness is bad because it is big; to work for a centralization of governmental authority is to be "liberal"; the constitution was written to be amended even as to its fundamentals; we can spend ourselves rich; social security can be abolished; deficits are blessings in disguise; business cannot denounce a plan without offering a substitute; business organizations should not engage in politics, and the responsibility of government doesn't rest with you and leadership is something to be expected of someone else.

Mr. Read attacked those who would infringe upon the fundamental rights of the American Constitution. He pointed out the three essentials—first—the federal form of government, with a written constitution defining the respective powers of state

(Continued on Page Five.)

## Dies Suddenly



Bishop W. T. Sumner (above), of the Episcopal church, whose death came suddenly in Portland today from a heart ailment. (A. P. Photo.)

## Roosevelt Cuts Personnel All Relief Bureaus

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered all emergency federal agencies under control of the budget bureau for curtailment of personnel, with the assertion that the peak of the emergency has passed.

By executive order Mr. Roosevelt placed the following seven government units under the budget for control of administrative expenditures: The Agriculture Adjustment Administration, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the National Recovery Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Public Works Administration, the Commodity Credit Corporation, and the Railroad Coordinator.

This move completed the placing under budget control of all emergency agencies outside regular executive departments.

The President, in announcing the order at his regular semi-weekly press conference, explained that action contemplated a prevention of overlapping and a reduction of unnecessary personnel. He said it means the emergency work of the agencies is over and they must budget expenditures.

Asked if he regarded the emergency as over, the President replied that he thought the peak was passed.

## HOP YARD INCREASES RETURN TO PICKERS

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 4.—(Sp)—An urgent need for 300 additional pickers at the Port Vannoy hop yards (Eismann and King) sent the price to pickers in that field in an upward zoom Tuesday.

C. H. Eismann announced he is offering a half cent more than during the first part of the season. His price is now 1 1/2 cents per pound with a 1/2 cent bonus for pickers who remain through the season. Until now it was 1 cent per pound with the 1/2 cent bonus.

With only 30 acres of their 150 acre yard picked since August 26, when the season opened there, Eismann said there is an urgent need for 300 pickers at his field.

## BISHOP SUMNER PASSES SUDDENLY OF HEART AILMENT

**Head of Episcopal Church in Oregon Recently Celebrated 20th Anniversary in Office—Born in N. H.**

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, D.D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, died suddenly here today. Bishop Sumner was 62 years old.

Last year he celebrated his 20th anniversary as head of the Episcopal church in Oregon.

For several years he had suffered from heart trouble. He spent a great deal of his time at Good Samaritan hospital, and carried on most of the work of the diocese from his bed, either at his home or in the hospital. His condition, however, had not been regarded as alarming.

Bishop Sumner was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, and was a graduate of Dartmouth university and Western Theological seminary. He was ordained deacon in Chicago in 1903 and to the priesthood the next year. From 1906 until he was called to the Oregon diocese 21 years ago, he was dean of the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul at Chicago.

He came to Oregon with a record of achievement in social welfare work in the slums of Chicago. His work in the then poverty stricken and vicious districts of Chicago's west

(Continued on Page Five)

## FACE NEW CRISIS ON WATERFRONTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A new waterfront crisis appeared imminent today when the Pacific American Shipowners' association announced it will not consider any changes in contracts with the International Seaman's union.

In a letter sent to three divisions of the seamen's union, the shipowners said: "We cannot consent to any changes" in the "arbitration awards handed down on April 10, 1934, by a board of arbitrators functioning under government auspices."

The three divisions, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenders and Wipers, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards, served notice last Friday that they desired "amendments" in the arbitration awards.

In an amended answer the defendants cite that they held the city of Medford was responsible for any damages, and that upon the payment of \$1000 the city was given a full release from any liability.

Robinson is represented by Attorney Allison Moulton, and the fire chief and fireman by Attorneys E. L. McDougal, Frank P. Farrell and Neri and Frohnmayer.

## VETERANS AGREE TO BURY HATCHET

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Confederate veterans agreed today to forget any differences that might have remained and meet with the Grand Army of the Republic in a joint reunion of Civil War veterans at Gettysburg, Penn., in 1938.

The fading remnant of the boys who wore the grey in the war between the states voted unanimously to accept an invitation to the proposed blue and grey reunion on the Gettysburg battlefield, where nearly 30,000 soldiers lost their lives in a three-day battle in 1863.

## \$20,032 WPA FUNDS APPROVED FOR STATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Announcement was made by the division of applicants and information yesterday that President Roosevelt had approved an allotment of federal funds totaling \$20,032 to be used by the works program administration for carrying out the works program in Oregon.

Sponsors of the Oregon projects have pledged \$13,751 additional. Among the projects approved are: Douglas county; Roseburg—Setting in operation two canning kitchens; federal funds, \$2,757; sponsor's contribution, \$4,615.

## MULTNOMAH EMPLOYEES WAGE BOOST PROPOSED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Partial restoration of wages of federal employees at a cost of about \$55,000 a year, is proposed by the board of county commissioners. The increase would wipe out about half the pay cuts made three years ago.

The salary reductions have saved the county about \$102,000 a year.

## Midget Horseshoe Brings Good Luck Says Sir Malcolm

BONNEVILLE FLATS, Utah, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Little known but as important to him as the motor humming under the hood of his Bluebird, a little midget horseshoe brings luck to Sir Malcolm Campbell.

Yesterday, when he stepped from the cockpit and learned he had traveled more than 300 miles per hour, his hand was in his pocket grasping the horseshoe.

Many years ago, Sir Malcolm gave his little son Donald a toy horseshoe. Whenever his father left to race, Donald gave him the lucky piece. Campbell broke record after record and became attached to the sentiment of the token.

On the 7000 mile trip to this glittering salt desert in Utah, young Donald, now 15, accompanied his famous father and handed him the horseshoe before the start of each race.

That may be why Bluebird rode safely to a stop after a tire blew out at 300 miles per hour yesterday.

## HEAR BOY'S SUIT AGAINST FIREMEN FRIDAY MORNING

The \$50,000 damage suit of Robert Robinson, a 15-year-old boy, against Fire Chief Roy Elliott, and Fireman Ed Kanose, fire truck driver, will start Friday morning before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton.

The suit is based upon an accident August 3, 1934, at West Main and Ivy streets during the progress of a fire in the Hotel Medford. Robinson sustained injuries necessitating amputation of a leg. The suit is filed with his mother as guardian.

Kanose is asserted to have been acting under orders from Chief Elliott in stringing the hose.

In answer the defendants interpose contributory negligence by Robinson. It is set forth that the fire truck siren was blowing, and that Robinson contributed to the accident, "by not seeking a place of safety, but instead remained in close proximity to the burning building, retarding the efforts of the fire department, and contributing to the accident."

## ASHLANDERS FILL JACKSON COUNTY YOUTH COMMITTEE

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Paul T. Jackson, chairman of the national youth administration for Oregon today announced the appointment of N.Y.A. committees in Klamath Falls, Roseburg and Ashland.

These committees will canvass the needs of young people from 16 to 25 years of age in their respective counties, and will have the responsibility of deciding on needs and requirements. When projects are set up in the several counties, the committees will determine whether the county, city or school district should act as the sponsoring agency.

The city committees likewise will be entrusted with the work of supervising the high school student aid fund. High school students whose parents are on relief may receive up to \$6 a month from this source.

The committees appointed today by Administrator Jackson were:

Klamath Falls: Earl Reynolds, chairman; Frank Jenkins, R. C. Greenlock, Lloyd Eaker, Percy Murray, Mrs. R. P. Ellington, and Arthur Wilson.

Roseburg: E. A. Britton, chairman; Harris Ellworth, William Bailey, Mrs. Glenn Winberly and K. M. Campbell.

Ashland: Dr. Walter Redford, chairman; Mrs. Ross Dodge Gale, G. M. Green, Mrs. Fred Wagner and George Driscoll.

## \$2,150,000 ASKED FOR NEW STATE ARMORIES

SALEM, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Major General George A. White late yesterday mailed to the public works administration the application for a loan and grant totaling \$2,150,000, for the construction of 18 new armories in Oregon.

The Portland armory was estimated to cost \$1,350,000, the Salem armory \$235,000, and the others approximately \$25,000 each. The application for funds for the Portland building was sent separately.

The board of control authorized the application at a late meeting.

## Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(UP-USA)—Pear auction market slightly weaker; 26 cars arrived; 16 California cars, 10 Washington unloaded; 30 cars on track, by boat: 21 California cars.

Washington Bartlett's: 730 boxes, \$1.85-2.10, average \$1.95.  
 California Bartlett's: 15,914 boxes, \$1.50-2.25, average \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP-USA)—Pear auction market: Eight California cars, 1 Oregon arrived; 13 cars on track; 4 cars sold.

California Bartlett's: 2,383 boxes, \$1.90-2.25, average \$2.32.

## BASEBALL

National  
 CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Auggie Galen pitched two no-hitters in the eighth inning, to give the Cubs an 8-to-2 victory over the Phillies today.

Score: R. H. E.  
 Philadelphia 2 8 0  
 Chicago 8 11 2

Batteries: Jorgent, Penzulo, Blivin and Wilson; French and Hartnett.

R. H. E.  
 New York 6 11 2  
 Cincinnati 4 11 2

Batteries: Hubbell and MacCuso, L. Hermann, Nelson, Frey and Lombard, Campbell.

American  
 All games postponed today account rain.

## ITALIANS REFUSE ETHIOPIA EQUAL RIGHT IN PARLEY

L. of N. Bluntly Warned Italy Cannot Discuss Controversy On Equal Footing—Expect Occupation

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Italy has outlawed Ethiopia and will refuse to engage in any discussion with Ethiopian representatives at the meeting of the council of the league of nations, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate, announced tonight.

Aloisi, in an interview with newspapermen at the recent committee of the council today, was asked whether Italy intended to make war on Ethiopia. He replied that the situation contained "grave danger, though there is no immediate danger of hostilities unless there is provocation."

By Joseph E. Sharkey  
 Associated Press Foreign Staff

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Italy bluntly warned the league of nations today that she could no longer discuss her controversy with Ethiopia "at the league on a footing of equality with Ethiopia."

This declaration, made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the league representative of Premier Mussolini, followed a placating gesture by Anthony Eden, British cabinet minister. Eden told

(Continued on Page Eight)

## FALL HEAT WAVE ABATEMENT SEEN

The usual late summer heat wave reached a peak late yesterday when the temperature reached 102 degrees, according to the weather bureau, although conditions early today indicated that late this afternoon that mark may be exceeded. The humidity yesterday was slightly below normal, which served to lessen the intensity of the heat.

On September 2, 1934, the temperature reached 104 degrees, proving that soars in the mercury are not unusual for this time of year. Yesterday's mark has been eclipsed this year, on August 12 with 107 degrees, and equaled on July 14 and June 5.

The forecast program led slightly cooler weather tomorrow.

## Income Shares

Maryland funding, bid, \$16.95; asked, \$17.91.  
 Quarterly income shares, bid, \$1.37; asked, \$1.51.

## Oil Lease Cancellation Holds Peace Hope—F.R.

By Francis M. Stephenson  
 Associated Press Staff Writer

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the hope today the cancellation of the Ethiopian land lease would aid peace negotiations abroad and declared the cancellation "another proof that since March 1, 1933, dollar diplomacy is not recognized by the American government."

Talking with newspapermen at the regular semi-weekly press conference the president overruled that by no stretch of the imagination had he or the secretary of state been the least concerned over the possibility of the oil lease to private interests in this country involving the United States in the Ethiopian or Italian problem.

He said that no one who knows the administration would think that it could be involved. The only danger, he said, would be the effect of the lease on the negotiations of the European powers and Ethiopia now getting under way at Geneva.

The withdrawal of the lease he hoped would clear the air of those conferences.

"This is another proof," he stated, "that since March 1, 1933, dollar diplomacy is not recognized by the American government."

Cancellation of the lease was announced last night by Secretary Hull. In an informal talk last night at a meeting of Dutchess county democrats, President Roosevelt made the significant declaration that reparations change—is the philosophy of government.

He called present repairing of the White House a "parable" to government and life.

## Recieves Protest



Vice Commissar Nicolajewitch Krestinsky (above), in acting charge of Soviet foreign affairs at Moscow, received the protest of United States Ambassador Bullitt against activity of the recent communist congress in Russia. (Associated Press Photo)

## ATTEMPT RESCUE PASSENGERS OF STRICKEN LINER

Four of Nine Vessels Standing By Now Taking Off Passengers—Rough Seas Hamper Work, Is Report

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MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The work of taking off passengers from the leaking and benten liner Dixie began this afternoon, skippers of rescue vessels and an airplane pilot reported, more than 40 hours after a hurricane tossed her against a treacherous French reef in the Florida keys.

Tropical Radio, subsidiary of United Fruit lines, messaged the company's offices in New York that boats were launched from rescue vessels.

Rough seas were apparently hampering the work, the pilot, Roy Keeler, said.

The pilot of an airplane which flew over the scene late this afternoon reported that four of nine steamers surrounding the Dixie were taking off her passengers.

Rough seas were apparently hampering the work, the pilot, Roy Keeler, said.

Since yesterday, when the Dixie was located by rescue ships, the seas have been too heavy to risk the perilous job of transferring passengers from the liner.

Aboard the Dixie are 384 persons—243 passengers and 131 crew members.

Officers of the Morgan line in New York received a wireless from the Dixie saying that the transfer of her passengers had started.

## ROAD COMMISSION WILL OPEN BIDS

SALEM, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Opening of bids on approximately \$1,800,000 worth of highway work, hearing of numerous delegations and submission of the engineer's report on the Warm-springs highway and routing of the Pacific highway through Oregon City will feature the session of the state highway commission in Portland tomorrow.

The commission likewise will call for bids on landscaping projects at Pendleton and construction of shops at Salem. R. H. Baldoke and members of the commission today were in session in Portland conferring with railroad officials relative to the grade crossing project at Pendleton.

## PORTLAND FLIERS PAY F. R. A SURPRISE CALL

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The president today called an airplane landing in a cornfield near Portland, where Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate last night brought secret service men hurrying to the scene. They found three fliers who had lost their way in the rain.

The pilot, H. K. Coffey of Portland, Ore., and two companions, explained they had left Albany for New York City, but had made an emergency landing when the weather became too thick to fly farther.

The secret service men returned to the "summer white house" where they are guarding the president.

## NEW PUPILS REGISTER AT JR. HIGH SEPT. 5-6

Registration of new pupils in the Junior High school will be held all day Thursday and on Friday afternoon Sept. 5 and 6. It was announced today. The registration is for those pupils not previously registered in the Junior high last spring should not re-register.

Teachers Study  
 CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Unemployed teachers from all parts of Oregon began a four-weeks intensive course in adult education methods today at Oregon State college, preparatory to a statewide WPA project to be carried on this winter. About 300 were enrolled.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(P)—The condition of Claude Burris, 31, Caldwell, Idaho, postal employee, was reported somewhat improved today as physicians treated him for serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Prineville.

## SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mose Alford popping into a clear day early this morning to get his customary cheroots before starting out to face the vicissitudes of the day.

Lou Bloom expressing an opinion, in no uncertain terms, that Callison's Oregon team will kick the props out from under Southern Cal this year.

John Koppen greeting the returning Lovette girls with a prolonged hawl from across the street, perhaps justler than usual because he's leaving our fair city today for Arizona.

Augey (The Mail Must Go Thru) Singler as busy tearing about with special delivery stuff that he had no time for his customary wate to old friends.

Chamber of Commerce attaches referring pointblank to humor a reporter's whimsy in combining a sign made for an unusually large Buff Orpington egg with a double-barreled Petite plum, and placing them in the show window.

George Winne and Bill Dowderty displaying nice backband and shop stocks in killing flies with rolled newspapers.

## South Salem Hill Site Is Favored by Governor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer, Portland, Ore. Republican, was notified today by the public works administration that Oregon's application for a grant of \$1,975,000 to aid in construction of a new capitol had been disapproved.

The application was approved by PWA August 14, the senator said, and sent to Harry L. Hopkins, works program administrator, who turned it down on the grounds the majority cost was too high and the work would not start for a year.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Governor Martin returned from his trip to southern and southwestern Oregon convinced, he said, the place for the new capitol building and future office structures for the state was on the hills south of Salem.

"I found a strong sentiment for a large capitol building looking toward the future on my trip to Klamath Falls, Medford and other places," the governor said. "And the sentiment was for the new buildings to be located on a hill."

The statement by the governor was made at a press conference this morning just prior to an executive conference in his office with Senator Charles L. McNary and C. C. Hockley of the public works administration.

One of the details to be decided at the conference was completion of the application for the federal grant on the proposed \$3,300,000 capitol building, with a supplementary application for funds to purchase a new site, presumably the Willamette university campus which adjoins the present state grounds. The applications were to be sent to Washington tonight in order to be there before the deadline Saturday.

The governor has frequently committed himself to larger grounds for a new capitol, and expressed favor for acquisition of the Willamette campus. Returning last night from his trip in southern Oregon, the executive expressed strong favor for abandonment of the Willamette proposal and favored the site on the hills in South Salem. He added that at least one other member of the board, Earl Sweil, secretary of state, was impressed by the sentiment for a larger capitol location on a hill.