

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but becoming cloudy. No change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 82
Lowest this morning 52

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
PULITZER AWARD 1934

MAIL TRIBUNE BARGAIN DAYS NOW IN FULL SWING
No receipts will be issued at Bargain Rates after closing date. Better Hurry!

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935 Full United Press No. 157.

6-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

PINEHURST CHILD STRUCK, DRAGGED IN CROSSING ROAD

Harry Jackson, Chiloquin Indian, Driver Of Death Car—Faulty Brakes Claim—Inquest Slated Today.

Shirley Oliver, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver of Klamath Falls was killed late yesterday afternoon at Pinehurst when struck by a car driven by Harry Jackson, 50 year old Chiloquin Indian. According to state police, who investigated the accident, the little girl was running across the road from the Pinehurst hotel to the store, owned by her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCarlo. With her was her sister, Patricia, 7, who saw the Jackson car, with trailer attached, travelling towards Klamath Falls. She called to her sister to stop.

Shirley looked the wrong way, and seeing nothing, ran across the road in front of the machine. Jackson swung left to avoid her, but was unable to stop the car, an old sedan, because of alleged faulty brakes, according to Deputy Coroner Will Dodge, and state police. The car struck the girl down, and she clung to the front bumper, being carried for 30 yards before losing her hold. The car rolled for 53 steps before coming to a stop, officers said. The child died in 15 minutes.

Jackson was arrested, charged with having faulty brakes and no operator's license, and was scheduled to appear in justice court here today. An inquest into the death was to have been held in Ashland this afternoon.

The dead girl is survived by her parents and grandparents, three sisters, and one brother. All five of the children were staying with their grandparents, and attending the Pinehurst school.

Jackson was returning to his home in Chiloquin, accompanied by his wife and George Bennett, a white man, after the Jacksons had been visiting their two children who attend the Ashland high school.

Deputy Coroner Dodge, who witnessed the accident and inspected the Jackson car afterwards, stated that "I examined the Jackson car, and found the emergency brake handle broken off at the floor, and his other brakes were useless. The only way he could stop was on compression."

SEEK COMPROMISE IN COAL DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Representatives of coal-mining workers and operators sought again today to compromise differences responsible for the soft coal strike. Early in the afternoon, the Appalachian joint wage conference resumed its discussions, recessing subject to call after telling its negotiating committee of nine producers and nine miners to work toward an agreement. Edward F. McDardy, assistant secretary of labor, reported after a White House visit that he thought the prospects "good" for a settlement. He left with one of the president's secretaries a full report of the situation, but did not ask presidential assistance.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Harry Skyrman pondering the fact that a buzzard had spent most of the morning circling over his head while he was out deer hunting and unable to make up his mind whether the buzzard believed him to be a hunter of the old school and apt to furnish a meal, or whether the bird was pessimistic, and expected Skyrman to get shot.

Bob Maenta, ex-Stanford backfield ace, needing all his agility to keep out of the way in the Medford-Normal practice scrimmage Saturday, while refereeing.

Lee Oklock keeping from falling off his bag at the rodeo, when called in to ride out and take a bullet in the crowd.

Agitated looking specimens of a local fruit portulaca, and with serious intent to be conducted to "Mr. Skyrman, busy today with a cold, refusing to try McCombs' cold cure of red pepper in a desert with thanks in preference of the cold.

MOONEY KIN, FORMER DEFENDANT IN COURT



Tom Mooney's family and Israel Weinberg, who was tried and acquitted of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing for which Mooney is serving a life sentence, met at Mooney's state supreme court hearing in an effort to obtain vindication. Left to right: Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife; John Mooney, brother; Anna Mooney, sister, and Weinberg. Both Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg are witnesses. (Associated Press Photo)

PLENTY OF DEER BUT FEW KILLED ON OPENING DAY

An hour after dawn yesterday morning a barrage was laid down through southern Oregon hills as the 1935 deer season got under way, with what is estimated as the largest array of hunters in the hills on an opening day in a decade. The deer are said to be plentiful, but only scattered reports of kills had trickled into the city today, with many evidently staying out for a change at the second buck.

Raymond Mikase shot a 160-pound buck in the Umpqua divide country. John Yauma and Bill Nelson took meat in the Evans creek district, and Jim Daily knocked down a big buck in the Surver's Peak district in Klamath county. Cars going through the city today had many deer strapped on, showing that hunters from the northern part of the state and county, hearing that hunting was good in this district this year, had driven south for a bit of shooting.

The only deer reported so far from the Applegate district was a nice three-pointer bagged by Gil Knips in the Beaver creek country. None of the several parties taking to eastern Oregon after muledeer had reported in yet, but results in that country should be known in a day or two.

CLERIC STRICKEN WHILE IN PULPIT

BEL AIR, Md., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Stricken in the midst of an address from the pulpit of the Bethel Presbyterian church here, Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland college and noted religious leader, was dead today of a heart attack.

Dr. Ward, who was one of a committee of 16 churchmen named to effect plans for consolidating the Methodist Protestant and Southern Methodist branches of Methodism, had been president of Western Maryland for 15 years. He was 62.

Dr. Ward was graduated from Western Maryland in 1893, and served in pulpits in Baltimore, Seattle, Wash., Washington and Salisbury, Md., in ensuing years.

CALIFORNIA SEEKS MISSING CASHIER

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 23.—(AP)—State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson today asked Oakland police to search for William D. Shiner, 74, cashier in the state treasurer's office, Sacramento, missing since Thursday. Johnson told officers Shiner was last seen at the Southern Pacific depot Thursday, prepared to board a train for his home in Berkeley. It was not until Mrs. Shiner opened a telegram from Johnson to her husband the next day, asking his return to Sacramento, that his disappearance was revealed.

Shiner was in poor health, his wife said. Fair tonight and Tuesday, but becoming cloudy; west portion no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds off the coast.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: National, R, H, E. Boston 2, 6, 2. New York 3, 8, 0. Brant and Spohrer, Hubbell and Mancuso.

Table with columns: R, H, E. Philadelphia 4, 9, 0. (10 innings). Leonard and J. Taylor; Mulcahy, Prim and Todd.

Table with columns: R, H, E. Philadelphia 4, 11, 3. Bengt, Zachary and Lopez, J. Taylor; Bivin, Jorgens, Prim, Mulcahy and Holden.

Table with columns: American, R, H, E. New York 5, 10, 0. Washington 1, 7, 4. Gomes and Glenn; Whitehill, Russell and Bolton, Holbrook.

TWO BADLY HURT MAKING GETAWAY WITH STOLEN CAR

Two young men are in the Ashland Community hospital today seriously injured as the result of a wild ride in what police say was a stolen car, last night. The two, Wallace Bertrand and Herbert Cook, according to state police, stole a Ford coupe belonging to Maurice Spahr, from in front of the Pine Cone Inn some time after 11 o'clock last night, and started toward Ashland.

Arriving at Talent, they were unable to negotiate the turn at the south end of town, crashing into the bank on the right side of the highway, and then across the pavement and into a tree, completely demolishing the car. Wallace sustained severe gashes on the face, his lower lip was laid open to the chin bone, and both knuckles were broken.

Cook is suffering from a fractured skull, deep cuts and bruises. The young men admitted to state police that they were driving too fast, and had too much liquor to drink.

When state police officers, checking on the crash, found the car registered to Spahr, they checked with him and found that the car had been missing for over an hour but that he had not yet reported it stolen.

When the two recover sufficiently, a felony charge of stealing an automobile will be placed against them, state police stated.

RECORD THROUG ATTENDS RODEO AT FAIRGROUND

One of the largest crowds ever to attend any performance at the Jackson county fair grounds, estimated to be nearly 3000, saw three men seriously hurt at the rodeo yesterday afternoon, all three falling from the plunging backs of bucking horses. The three, Edwin McMaster, "Smoky" Moran and Charles Shetterd were taken to the Sacred Heart hospital. McMaster with a broken arm, Moran with a broken leg, and Shetterd with a crushed shoulder, where a horse jumped on him after he was down. All were doing nicely today.

Having the serious accidents, the rodeo was an unqualified success. The bronco riding, the bull-dogging, or steer-wrestling as it was called, the bareback riding, the stunts and other features went smoothly and the large crowd was enthusiastic. American Legion officials were busy this afternoon, still checking on the receipts but early estimates showed a record breaking crowd, with about 2300 paid admissions. This, with the large galaxy of local people appearing in the parade, free passes, and kids sneaking in brought the crowd to very near the 3000 mark, the officials estimated.

The rodeo was such a success, and declared of such high calibre, that Legion officials will probably consider making the roundup a permanent entertainment, it was said. The cowboys, cowgirls, trick artists and others connected with the performance were loading their cars and trucks today, intending to winter in southern California, Arizona and Texas.

PERMIT BILLINGS GIVE TESTIMONY MOONEY HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Reversing a previous decision, the state supreme court today decided that Warren C. Billings should be brought from Polson Prison to San Francisco to testify at the habeas corpus hearing of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted San Francisco preparedness day bomber.

The new decision was made after Assistant Attorney General William Cleary had concurred in the motion of the Mooney forces. Last week the court denied a similar motion ruling Billings' testimony should be taken at Polson prison, where he is serving a life term in connection with the bombing.

CUMMINGS TO SCHOOL, L. C. FOX TAKES BEAT

Bill Cummings, who has been a reporter with the Mail Tribune for the past year and a half, left Saturday morning for Eugene, to enter the University of Oregon journalism class.

Mr. Cummings is being succeeded by Mr. L. C. Fox, a former eastern newspaperman, 34, and Mrs. Fox came to southern Oregon about 18 months ago from New York City, where Mr. Fox held a position on the Brooklyn Eagle.

ROOSEVELT CALLS PRIVATE INDUSTRY TO SHARE RELIEF

Government Withdrawing Rapidly As Possible From Emergency Home Relief Organization Informed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Pointing to "definitely better economic skies this year," President Roosevelt today called upon private agencies to take over a good share of relief work.

He spoke from the porch of the White House to the leaders assembled on the lawn for the third annual mobilization for human needs.

"We have a problem still," he said, "in spite of definitely better economic skies this year. It demands the best both of us can give. I know the great mass of private employers realize they must help by offering employment to the utmost extent of their ability."

Industry Has Been Aided "The government has been helping with loans to industry, to banks and to home owners. The actual purchasing power of the people has greatly risen since 1932. This means that as a whole we're better able to provide for private charities."

Speaking extemporaneously, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the forthcoming task of the new social security commission and called for cooperation with it.

That is one of the greatest steps ever undertaken by government, he said.

The president was introduced by Gerard Swope, chairman of the third annual mobilization, who declared that economic life seems "more promising for the future than at any time since presidential leadership was first given to this movement in 1931."

Thanks To Leaders "Thanks, in substantial measure, to the challenge and leadership you and your predecessor as the chosen spokesmen for the American people have given us, we come with renewed confidence to the task before us."

Mr. Swope, ladies and gentlemen of this third annual meeting for the mobilization of human needs: I am happy, indeed, to greet the national and community leaders of the human welfare services of the whole nation. For the third time we have the opportunity, face to face, to pledge at once the substance and the strength of government and of private enterprise to the service of the land. The problem, in spite of definitely brighter economic skies this year, demands the best that both can give.

Praise For Efforts I want to extend my congratulations and appreciation for your heroic work—and for those that word "heroic" deliberately—during the years through which we have just passed. The fact that you have maintained your support of welfare services with a shrinkage of only thirteen per cent of the amount raised since 1929 is remarkable. I am glad to know that you halted the retreat at that point two ago and now are heading once more toward the front. Let there be a general advance from that point in the 350 campaigns which have been organized for the autumn of 1935.

There are very special reasons why all must cooperate to bring private welfare support back at least to the 1929 level. In pursuance of the announced policy of the legislative and administrative branches of the federal government, the government is withdrawing as rapidly as possible from the field of emergency home relief. We are moving successfully toward the substitution of work for direct relief. We anticipate, in addition to the work provided by federal funds, a very definite increase in work provided by the employees of the nation during the coming year. The great mass of private employers realize today that they again must greatly help in our economic situation by offering employment to the utmost limit of their ability.

Income Shares

Maryland Funding, bid \$16.67. Quoted \$18.03. Quarterly Income Shares, bid \$14.00, asked \$15.50.

ANGRY ITALIANS READY TO LEAVE GENEVA IS WORD

Attitude Of Italo-Ethiopian Committee Basis Of Feeling—Danger Of Hopeless Deadlock Now Developing

ROME, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Two hundred thousand soldiers of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 reported for duty today, bringing Italy's total military mobilization to the 1,000,000 Premier Mussolini promised would be under arms before October 1.

By Wade Werner Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Rumors swept through the League of Nations lobbies today that the Italian delegation, angered by the Italo-Ethiopian committee's attitude, might leave Geneva.

The reports were heard after the British delegation took the position that Italy's counter-proposals to a league plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute were unacceptable.

The league plan was accepted by Ethiopia. League officials said the danger of a hopeless deadlock was developing.

The officials said they based their view on the fact that the committee of five which prepared the compromise plan had decided that an Italian communique and oral statements made by the Italians constituted a definite rejection of the plan.

The plan was prepared by a committee composed of delegates from Spain, Great Britain, France, Poland and Turkey. The chairman of the committee, Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, received the oral statements from Baron Pompeo Alot, chief Italian delegate, last night.

BICKFORD BITTEN BY LION DURING PICTURE MAKING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Charles Bickford, motion picture actor, was attacked today by a large African lion during the filming of a scene and received a deep bite in the back of the neck.

Studio employees said the lion jumped a few seconds before he was supposed to, catching Bickford unaware. The lion had been trained to jump over Bickford's head, but instead the 400-pound animal struck the actor squarely and sank his teeth in Bickford's neck.

Bickford was enacting a scene in "Eastern Java" when the attack occurred. Work at the studio was temporarily suspended because of the commotion.

The actor was quickly rescued by trainers on the set, and the wound was immediately cauterized.

HEART FAILS IN GRASS FIRE FIGHT

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—H. F. Erdmann, 70, dropped dead from heart attack here yesterday while making frantic efforts to keep a grass fire from burning his chicken coop and chickens.

A neighbor, Mrs. H. S. Owen, who aided in combating the flames, also suffered a heart attack, but was resuscitated.

Final Curtain

DeWolfe Hopper, veteran comedian, died of heart disease today in Kansas City. He was ill yesterday when he participated in a radio broadcast. (A. P. Photo)



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DEWOLFE HOPPER STAGE VETERAN, HEEDS LAST CALL

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—(AP)—DeWolfe Hopper, 77, one of the great comedians of the American stage whose name was known to theater goers for more than half a century, died of heart disease in St. Luke's hospital here today.

The veteran actor was ill yesterday when he participated in a radio broadcast. After the program he was taken to the hospital where he died at 6 a. m. He had been given a series of broadcasts each Sunday, usually coming here by plane from Chicago.

After an inauspicious start on his stage career—the first production in which he appeared at New Haven, Conn., October 2, 1878, failed—he struggled upward until he was recognized in 1890 as one of the brilliant stars of the comic opera stage.

In taking up a stage career, Hopper cast aside the profession his

(Continued on Page Three)

BT. FALLS HORSE SHOT BY HUNTERS

Even horses, peacefully nibbling grass in their own pastures, aren't safe any more. Charley Edmondson, farmer of the Butte Falls district, was rudely awakened at 1:30 Sunday morning by the crack of a high-powered rifle near his barn, he told state police. Running into the yard, he saw a car parked near the barnyard, with a powerful spotlight picking out something in his barnyard. He frightened whoever was in the car, and they fled, he being unable to either stop them or to get their license number.

The next morning, going out to saddle his horse and survey the situation, he found the animal shot low across the shoulder. This morning the horse died. State police, suspecting two young Medford men, are working on the case today.

SENATOR LEWIS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Physicians in attendance on Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, ill with pneumonia, issued a bulletin today describing his condition as "very serious." * * * The outlook, although not hopeless, is still unfavorable.

It was signed by A. Burreich, physician to the United States embassy, Dr. O. Long of the German embassy, Dr. M. Voral, chief of the medical clinic of Botkin hospital, and Dr. V. Vasiliev, chief of the Kremlin division of the Botkin hospital.

ATLANTIC FLIER SMASHES PLANE IN IRISH FIELD

Hop To Lithuania From America Halted By Bad Weather, Low Gas Supply—Pilot Lands Unhurt.

BALLINROBE, County Mayo, Ireland, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Officers of the Irish Free State air force arrived today to undertake dismantling the monoplane of Felix Waukua, American transatlantic flier, who had in the forced landing which ended his 5,000-mile solo flight from New York.

The 23-year-old aviator, unharmed in the crash-up and refreshed by a night's sleep, said his future plans were undecided pending a final report from engineers who are examining the plane, but that he considered resumption of his flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, out of the question.

Earlier, the flier had laughed off his mishap with the words: "I got quite a bump, but I can hardly wait to fly on the Kaunas."

While Waukua had a long sleep, four civic guards kept an all-night watch over the craft.

Recalling the details of his harrowing 24-hour adventure alone over the Atlantic, he said: "Most of the time I was flying blind in fog, rain and mist-filthy weather all the way. "When I tried to fly above the storm, ice formed rapidly on the wings, the carburetor froze and I had to shut it out. I almost froze, too, wearing only a light flannel shirt and a flying pocket and a belt."

His own strength virtually exhausted and his gasoline supply falling low, Waukua put his orange and white plane down at 10 a. m. (4 a. m. E. S. T.) yesterday. It struck a tree after the engine stalled.

BICYCLE STEALING EPIDEMIC ON HERE

Bicycle stealing is gaining a pernicious hold in Medford, according to Chief of Police Clatus McCredie. Several bicycles were stolen over the week end, and one man, Leroy E. Anderson, was arrested last night charged with stealing a bicycle while he was taking it down an alley, according to city police. Anderson is in the city. He told city police that he was drunk last night, and remembers no incident involving a bicycle.

Donald Herried reported to city police that his bicycle was stolen from the Junior high school tennis courts, and Raymond Schultz reported the theft of his wheel from near the Holly theatre.

Chief McCredie warned bicyclists against leaving their machines unattended in the city, stating that an inexpensive lock will discourage all thieves.

Silver. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 63 1/2.

FIGHT FACTS

(By the Associated Press.) Time and Place—Yankee Stadium, New York, Tuesday night, September 24. Preliminaries at 7 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Main bout 9 p. m.

Principals—Max Adelsbert Beer, 28-year-old Californian and former world heavyweight champion, and Joseph (Barrow) Louis, 21-year-old Detroit negro. Conditions—Two 15 rounds to a decision, with two judges and a referee officiating. Seating capacity—92,569. Gate receipts—\$1,176,930. If a sell-out. Probable odds—1 to 2 Louis, 3 to 5 Beer. Distribution of "gate"—30 per cent of net to each fighter; 10 per cent to milk fund. Probable weather—Fair and warm. Radio broadcast—Over combined NBC, WEP and WJZ networks. Referee and judges—To be designated by the state athletic commission on Tuesday. Preliminaries—Buddy Bear, Livermore, Cal. vs. Ford Smith, Kallapol, Mont.; Hank Hinson, Los Angeles, vs. Eddie Mader, New York, six rounds each. George Turner, Salsaw, Okla. vs. Heinz Kohlsaat, Germany, 60 seconds. New York vs. Terry Mitchell, Boston; Jorge Braschi, South America, vs. Paul Pross, New York; Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn. vs. George Chip, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Tony Canale vs. Jim Merlot, four rounds each.