

The Weather
Forecast: Showers today and Monday; normal temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest yesterday 49

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

GET THE HABIT
Of following Frank Watanabe's entertaining Oh So! feature which will appear daily on the first page of the Mail Tribune. You'll like this delightfully humorous Japanese character!

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935. Full United Press No. 174.

PLAN WORLD BOYCOTT ON ITALY



By Paul Mallon
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Roosevelt's rabbit's foot has not been lost. Apparently it was only misplaced.

The rediscovery is claimed by top U. S. diplomats here who are still chuckling because they were able to wriggle out of the troublesome traditional American policy of freedom of the seas and establish within forty-eight hours, a wholly new foreign neutrality policy, without arousing any PAUL MALLON strong adverse criticism.

The inside mechanics of how it was done indicates that at least a good part of it was plain Roosevelt luck. Here is how:

The president's San Diego speech was prepared several days in advance. Buried near the end was the apparently unimportant sentence: "The U. S. shall and must remain, as long as the father of our country prayed, it might remain, unshattered and free."

These words have not been since George Washington first uttered them, but, at the very moment the president was repeating them, war broke in Ethiopia. George's words became the U. S. answer to war. The dramatized them and helped to cause a reaction through the country which was not entirely expected.

Back to the state department came word that applause swept through the country when the president's "unshattered and free" words were uttered. Reaction also has been almost entirely favorable to any feasible method of keeping us out of war.

Everyone here could see the time was ripe for something more than the mere arms embargo which had been planned.

It is an open secret that Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull have been privately favorable to the British policy from the start. They did not know how far they could go, however, until they heard the reaction from the San Diego incident.

Hull began to get detailed reports immediately from Geneva. He sent aides to the press room to get all news dispatches. Everyone heard as soon as he did that the league council had been called to meet, but no one else got the private tip he received that the council planned sanctions against Italy which were voted a week later.

It was this news which put him on the radio to the Houston. For six hours, the text of suggested presidential statements went back and forth, for corrections and additions. News-men waiting around could not understand why it required so long to prepare an arms embargo statement.

They found out at 11:30 p. m., that Saturday night, when the presidential announcement of a new law of the seas was made.

State department diplomats are keeping it to themselves, but they also contend they have slipped one over on congress in the new neutrality act. Congress insisted that any presidential arms embargo must be proclaimed against all belligerents. Congress did not want this country taking sides. Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull fought for discretionary powers, but failed.

However, they succeeded in getting one little word, "may," in the act. It said that the president, having once proclaimed an embargo against warring nations, may extend the embargo to other nations which become involved.

Departmental lawyers are prepared to interpret that as meaning the president could refrain from imposing an embargo on Britain or France, in case they are drawn into the struggle.

An apparent weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's arms embargo is that it is confined to actual implements of war. It does not include raw materials such as cotton, copper and wheat. For the president to embargo such materials might easily get him into serious trouble with the farmers. He sidestepped the issue by telling them they may sell to Italy, but "at their own risk."

All leaders realize what this will mean if the league sanctions against Italy include a blockade of Italian ports. The risk will suddenly become too great. The embargo will assume an entirely different potency.

These are those here who never overlook the practical side. For instance, a state department official has already figured it out that the new deal will more than make up in negro votes whatever it may lose in Italian votes from its new policy. There is supposed to be about two million Italian voters, seven million negroes.

STRANGULATION OF FOREIGN TRADE IS LEAGUE OBJECTIVE

Hope to Force Cessation of War By Starvation of Funds—Great Britain in Move—Haste Is Urged

By WALLACE CARROLL
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
GENEVA, Oct. 12.—(UP)—The League of Nations moved swiftly today toward a complete, world-wide boycott of Italian goods, aimed at strangling Italy's foreign trade and forcing her to submit by starvation of her funds.

Great Britain, obviously determined to compel Italy to halt her war of conquest in Africa, in the shortest time, led in the move during a heated session of the "small" committee of 18 members, operating under the "large" committee of 50. Captain Anthony Eden, rejecting all proposals involving delay, insisted upon immediate league action to start a universal boycott of Italian exports.

(By the Associated Press)
The mailed fist of Mussolini reached out today (Sunday) to add gory-stained Adowa formally to the Roman Empire.

But while the Italian soldiers in the Adowa sector made plans last night to welcome their general, Emilio De Bono, to Adowa today for the formal annexation ceremonies, the League of Nations at Geneva is hammering still further the Roman warhorse.

And in England there were martial rumbles almost as ominous as the roar of guns in Africa.

The residence, not far from the new palace of the emperor, was circled by a military guard.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

The residence, not far from the new palace of the emperor, was circled by a military guard.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

Count Vinciguercio, who barricaded himself in the cellar of the legation after the legation staff and retainers had been placed aboard a special train for Djibouti, was taken to a residence provided by the Ethiopian government.

Admit Grants Pass Kidnap



Two of the three men taken in custody in Los Angeles, W. S. Parker and H. E. Lacey, (left to right above), have confessed, according to police, that they kidnaped B. A. Garner in Olympia and drove him to a spot near Grants Pass where they left him tied to a tree. The third man, J. R. Lawson also assertedly confessed a long string of kidnappings and robberies in company with the other two. (A.P. Photo)

MOWER CUTS OFF TIPS OF FINGERS SUICIDE LETTER ABSOLVES FIANCE

Robert Shultz, 8, son of Burton Shultz of 148 North Central avenue, lost the tips of three fingers when they were caught yesterday in a lawn mower.

With a three-year-old youngster the boy was playing with the machine at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Shultz at 706 South Oakdale avenue, with whom he has lived since the death of his mother.

In some undetermined manner Robert's hands were caught in the blades of the machine. The first and third fingers of the right hand and the first finger of the left hand were cut off near the first joint and his other fingers were bruised. He was treated at a doctor's office.

"He is not guilty. Don't blame him,"

Tonight, after examination of the drowning scene in a field owned by the girl's father, Chesley Wolfe, Prosecuting Attorney Vane C. Thurlow, said there was no indication of foul play in the girl's death and no reason to doubt Correll's half-hysterical story.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 12.—(UP)—St. Paul department of justice agents were under special orders today in the hunt for William Mahan, 35, wanted in the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash. It was learned.

Officially, the department of justice men had nothing to say as usual but it was discovered that agents in St. Paul—center of the northwest timber domain wherein the huge Weyerhaeuser fortune was created—have been instructed to keep close watch for Mahan and for appearance of some of the \$200,000 ransom money.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Increased wages and a nine-hour day were demanded by Portland taxi drivers today, and, according to official statements, they told employers they would strike October 15 unless the conditions were met. They have been working on a 10-hour-day schedule.

The drivers seek \$2.50 a day for receipts up to \$6.50, and corresponding increases for larger receipts.

TOWNSEND CLUB'S CHARTER REVOKED
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The charter of the St. Johns Townsend Club has been revoked by the state headquarters, it was revealed today by Walter G. Redmond, St. Johns club president.

Redmond filed a writ of state headquarters when he charged it with conducting the district convention in a high-handed manner and when he condemned the transaction tax feature of the McGroarty bill.

Crash Is Fatal
PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charles W. Ross, 33, dairy truck driver who was injured in a traffic crash Thursday, died in a hospital here today, making this city's 37th traffic fatality for the fiscal year.

DOUBLE FAILURE SEEN IN FIGURES ON WORK RELIEF

Shaving of Job Goal Necessary—Hope of Ending Federal Dole By November 1 Also Doomed, Belief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Work relief facts and figures gave hints today of a double failure of objectives originally set for the \$4,000,000,000 drive.

Not only had the 3,500,000 job goal by the end of October been shaved to 3,150,000 by the works progress officials, but some conceded privately little likelihood of ending the federal dole by November 1. With less than three weeks remaining, only six states had been cut off direct relief.

Furthermore, delays in approving WPA projects—which must provide at least 2,500,000 jobs for the early stages of the \$4,000,000,000 program—combined with the slowness of Comptroller General J. R. McCarry's office in releasing allotments to east doubt even on attainment of the reduced 3,150,000 job goal by the end of the month.

September 10 had been set by President Roosevelt for submission of the last applications, and September 24 for the last allotments, but WPA applications still steamed in. Harry L. Hopkins agency ways have at least \$1,040,000,000 to spend, but about a billion and a half worth of additional projects remain to be approved to give state administrators wide choice in providing work relief jobs.

The latest compilation showed 1,126,234 at work, leaving 2,023,765 jobs to be created.

No date has been set for the last direct relief allotments, although some officials contended another \$100,000,000 would be sufficient. The dole is costing \$65,000,000 this month.

PARTING BLAST BY GENERAL JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, quitting directorship of the New York City division of the federal works progress administration, tonight expressed in a shower of verbal sparks his farewell to "Old Bright Eye on the Hudson."

He will leave his job Tuesday, then start a speaking tour.

His address was broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network.

Citing 220,000 jobs as the WPA achievement here, Johnson tongue-lashed "a small but powerful group" of critics, shot a parting rebuke at unnamed "tory and communist" newspapers, praised Mayor LaGuardia and the WPA staff, and wound up with a defense of New Deal aims.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A record crowd at the concluding events of the Pacific International Livestock association tonight boosted total gate receipts in excess of \$80,000 from attendance of nearly 120,000 persons, officials announced after a preliminary checkup.

T. B. Wilcox, president of the exposition, said that "as a result of the splendid response of the exhibitors and citizens of the west, the Pacific International will pay off in spite of the fact that the appropriation for it was reduced \$9,000."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—(UP)—Governor Horner tonight announced he had denied the petition for executive clemency placed before him by attorneys for Gerald Thompson, Peoria, sex killer doomed to die in the electric chair early Tuesday morning.

It was Thompson's last hope to escape death for the slaying of Mildred Hallmark, whose ravaged body was found in a Peoria cemetery June 17.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—(Sunday)—(UP)—A clash between Soviet and Japanese troops on the Manchurian border was officially announced today. The announcement said there had been fatalities on both sides.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 12.—(UP)—Everett high school football team, one of the strongest of the north-west, tonight ran wild over Astoria, Ore., 32 to 0, in an interstate game.

FRANK MARQUESS OF TALENT HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Car Crashed Into Man Pushing Machine On Highway—Both Legs Broken—Hope Is Held, Recovery

Frank J. Marquess, 36, of Talent, was reported as "slightly improved, but by no means out of danger" at the Sacred Heart hospital last night.

He was taken there after he was struck Friday evening by a car driven by Lester L. Smith of Keok, while he was pushing his own auto along the highway near Voorhies crossing.

According to a report on file at the city police station, the accident happened at approximately 5:30 Friday afternoon. Mr. Marquess was with his husband, and was assisting in pushing the machine. Smith was driving north, the same direction in which Marquess was pushing his car. An oncoming car, traveling south, was engaging Smith's attention, according to police, and he did not notice the Marquess auto until he was upon it. Swinging hard to the left to avoid a collision, he knocked Marquess against the bumper and rear fender of the car, knocking him down, and traveling across the street before bringing his machine to a stop.

The Marquess car went to the right, and stopped on the shoulder, and the oncoming machine stopped, avoiding another collision. The report at the police station showed that Marquess probably sustained breaks in both legs, and possibly internal injuries, but his condition at the hospital was so serious that he could not be moved for a more thorough examination.

It was believed at first that there was hope for his life, but he rallied during the night, and some hope is now held for his recovery.

State police, who investigated the accident, stated that there will be no charges filed in the case. It was stated last night by state police that it was probable that Marquess was walking between his own tail light and Smith, making it difficult for Smith to see him, or his auto.

ANOTHER MILLION GATE IS VISIONED

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The prospect of another \$1,000,000 gate for a heavyweight match between Joe Louis, negro ring sensation, and Max Schmeling of Germany, put a temporary check today on a sudden maneuver by the Madison Square Garden corporation to bring Louis and champion James J. Braddock together for a title bout.

John Roxborough who helps Julian Black of Chicago manage the "Browner" of Detroit, said there would be no Louis-Braddock fight until Louis had a chance to meet Schmeling, probably next June. Then the Louis camp will be willing to take on the champion, Jacobs has predicted a Louis-Schmeling fight will draw over \$1,000,000.

WOMAN HITCH-HIKER BOBS WAGON DRIVE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Wilfred Freund, milk wagon driver, gave a "lift" today to three young women. It cost him \$1.25 and his truck.

One of the women, about 18 years old, drew a gun, robbed Freund and ejected him from the truck, in which she drove away with her companions, both of whom appeared to be about 16 years old.

HOOPER CHEERED AT YALE-PENN CONTEST
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Thousands cheered former President Hoover at Franklin field today where he witnessed the University of Pennsylvania's football defeat at the hands of Yale.

He was applauded as he reached the stands and then was greeted by Thomas S. Gates, president of Pennsylvania. A second cheer went up as he left the box after the game. Hoover raised his hat, smiled and bowed in acknowledgment.

McADOO AND BRIDE OFF ON HAWAII HONEYMOON
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bound for a combined vacation and honeymoon in Hawaii, Senator William McAdoo and his bride boarded the Matson liner Malolo tonight. The senator said he had recovered completely from an automobile accident that confined him to a hospital bed for nearly a week, recently.

Mail Tribune Ad Recovers Purse Containing \$28

The efficiency of Mail Tribune classified advertisements was demonstrated again yesterday when a brief notice produced cash results.

Early in the week Mrs. A. J. Conner of Eagle Point lost a purse containing \$23 in cash and a \$5 Montgomery Ward credit slip that was as good as cash.

The purse was lost from an automobile along the highway between Trail and Butte Falls and little hope was held for its recovery. Nevertheless Mrs. Conner ran a brief advertisement in the Mail Tribune Thursday and Friday, offering a reward for return of the pocketbook. The advertisement for the two days cost only 85 cents.

The purse was found along the highway by M. B. Stoddard of Butte Falls and yesterday his son brought it to the Mail Tribune office, as the advertisement, which he had seen directed. The contents were intact. Mr. Stoddard declined the reward.

U. S. REFINANCING FOR NEXT 4 YEARS NEARLY FINISHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Treasury officials raced toward completion of an \$8,000,000,000 refinancing job tonight, expressing gratification that another such undertaking will not be necessary for more than four years.

With the end of the task of refunding the huge issues of liberty bonds with which America paid its way through the world war, the next series of maturing bonds will become callable in 1940 and in much smaller amounts.

Intent upon their current activities, officials declined to comment upon a Republican national committee charge that President Roosevelt's recent revision and summation of the budget was "deceptive and misleading."

The committee said the president had "grossly overestimated" expenditures and "grossly underestimated" receipts in order to predict a "fictitious deficit" and show a saving when the fiscal year has been ended.

In 1940, the treasury may, if it classifies, call in an issue of \$350,000,000 in bonds. Another \$54,914,000 become eligible for retirement in 1941, and a third of \$83,474,000 in 1943.

POLICE BREAK UP RIOT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Singing the Italian Fascist song and shouting "Duce!" a Columbus Day holiday crowd of 500 men marched out of Central park today after a clash with anti-Fascists had been broken up by police.

More than 4,000 persons had heard speeches by Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia at Columbus circle, west entrance to the park, shortly before the fighting.

Jeers and insults shouted between the Fascist and anti-Fascist groups touched off the riot. Two hundred police closed in, swinging nightsticks and quickly dispersed the mob.

RENOMINATION OF F. R. PREDICTED BY GLASS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The most outspoken democratic opponent of many of President Hoover's policies—Senator Charles McNary—said today the chief executive would be renominated without great opposition.

"There is no organized opposition to his nomination in sight within the party," Glass said. "If he lives, he will be renominated by the democratic party. Not to do so would be a confession of failure."

CRACKSMEN GET \$1700 FROM PORTLAND CAFE

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Police were informed today that between \$1700 and \$1800 had been obtained in a robbery of a cafe in the railway exchange building early this morning.

OREGON DEFEATED 6 TO 0 WHEN KICK BLOCKED BY BEARS

Teams in Scoreless Deadlock For First Three Quarters—Webfoots Have Best Of Punting Duel

By James S. Nutter
Associated Press Staff Writer
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Coach L. B. "Stu" Allison rammed cotton down Oregon's throats as his University of California football team opened its coast conference schedule with a 6 to 0 win over University of Oregon here today.

Ken Cotton smashed over for a touchdown from his three-yard line after Oregon's punt from its own goal line was blocked by Lutz and recovered on the three by Anderson. The Webfoots were forced back when Floyd Blower ripped and raced 42 yards to the Oregon 10-yard line and California drove to within inches of the goal in four plays.

Oregon punters surpass
The touchdown came at the start of the last quarter after a spectacular punting duel. Florian and Donnell of Oregon averaged 39.18 yards on their punts while Fowler and Blower averaged almost 36.

Neither side was able to gain a first down in the opening period and California's scoring punts and Oregon's long, low ones, left the teams just where they started as the second period opened.

The fierce charging California Golden Bears menaced the Oregon goal line on two other occasions, while Oregon took advantage of breaks to make one futile foray deep into California territory.

California's line was too good for consistent gains by Oregon, and the only long plays from scrimmage were by California backs.

JAPAN AND AMERICA ENTER TEXTILE PACT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Conclusion of a "gentlemen's agreement" between Japan and the United States whereby Japan voluntarily limits the shipment of Japanese cotton textiles into the Philippine Islands was announced by the state department today.

The agreement was concluded yesterday by Assistant Secretary of State Frances B. Sayre and Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Satoh.

It limits the shipment of Japanese cotton piece goods to the Philippines to a figure not to exceed 45,000,000 square meters annually.

First Snow Falls In Crater Region

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The first snowfall of the season occurred today when great white flakes descended at Crater Lake, the Wood River valley and other high sections of the Cascade mountains.

Klamath Falls has been swept by rain squalls for three days. Today the sky was heavily clouded, bringing the promise of a cold, wet week end.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE

ED HOLDEN
Hello please! This are Christmas Columbia Day. He are the gentleman which discover America you know. Here are those history in short nut shells. Indians owned it—Columbia found it—Spain took it—England had it—We got it. Then America start to settle. Chinamen washed the shirts—Irish keeping order—Swedes built houses—Jewish make clothing. Italians grew vegetables—Cov Boy raised the meat—Greeks open restaurants. Germans were the bakers—Japanese shoe makers—Buffalo Bill shot Buffalos and French do the cooking. After many years to looking what! Chinamen are the restaurants—Greeks are politicians—Jewish making moving pictures—Swedes are raising cattle—Italians are raising cane—and Cov Boys are on the radio!

What are going to be in 100 years more!