

GET THE HABIT
Of following Frank Watanabe's
entertaining Oh So! feature
which will appear daily on the
first page of the Mall Tribune.

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled tonight
and Wednesday, with occasional
rain Wednesday. Not much
change in temperature.

Hauptmann Execution Stayed



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Unprinted yarns have spread stealthily around the country, creating a wide impression that the new dealers have been doing a little green-backing on the sly.

Widest spread is the specific tale that the banks are hoarding a lot of money with only government bonds as security.

There is one place here where you can check such stories into the waste basket with reasonable assurance. That is at the federal reserve board.

Officials are skittish on the subject and never mention it, but the figures are not secret. They are printed weekly, but buried in the general banking statistics.

Officials are skittish on the subject and never mention it, but the figures are not secret. They are printed weekly, but buried in the general banking statistics.

This means there is far less of that kind of money in circulation than at any time since the hoarding surge of 1932.

The amount of money outstanding when the 1932 law was passed was \$3,600,000,000.

The answer to that enigma is the secret of the whole bond-money situation. The banks, it appears, do not actually issue new money against their bonds as a general rule.

Income Shares
Maryland Funding, bid 17.51; asked 18.53.

Quarterly income shares, bid 1.42; asked 1.57.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Court Hall giving his pipe a terrific work-out by fiercely chewing on the bit while absorbed in the choke and chop contests last night, at the Armory.

The statue in the park horribly disfigured by smart-aleck kids, who apparently smeared walnut husks on it.

Young Bob Hayes declaiming in loud voice about nothing in particular, at football practice last night.

Public Accountant Frazer being glad he didn't bet on Stagford last week, as he would have done had he bet at all.

George Howard down from a chilly week at Diamond Lake, announcing that the lodge is now closed, but that cabins and boats are still available for the hardy souls wanting them.

DELAY APPROVED FOR APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Court of Errors And Appeals Acts—Refusal By High Court Means Execution In December, January.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution was stayed indefinitely today when the court of errors and appeals granted him an opportunity to appeal his conviction in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case to the supreme court of the United States.

The court gave Egbert Rosenzweig, one of the defense attorneys, 30 days in which to ask the supreme court to review allegations that Hauptmann's constitutional rights were violated in the trial.

The order, which would have returned the case to Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial judge, for re-fixing of the execution date, was stayed by the court of errors and appeals, but will automatically take effect on November 14 if the appeal is not perfected by that time.

Six days ago the court of errors and appeals, in a unanimous opinion, upheld Hauptmann's conviction. The state applied last Friday for the order which was stayed today.

Rosenzweig asked the court to prevent return of the record until the supreme court disposes of the case of appeal. His motto was "no appeal until the supreme court has spoken."

Rosenzweig agreed to the 30-day period, and said he would "act with dispatch."

Should the supreme court refuse to entertain Hauptmann's appeal, the new execution date would be fixed for some time later in December or January.

RISE OF HITLER TOPIC OF BISHOP'S TALK AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

One of the most interesting international programs of the year was enjoyed at the Medford Rotary club luncheon today at Hotel Medford, when Lee Bishop discussed Hitler and the third reich.

Mr. Bishop discussed at length the attitude of the German people towards existing economic conditions. "It was the treaty of Versailles," he said, "which gave the ammunition for the tremendous nationalistic movement, which followed the collapse of Socialism.

Frank Newman acted as chairman for today's meeting, and among the guests was Lieut. Colonel George Dutton, military aid to Governor Martin. President W. A. Gates gave the members of the Medford club final information on the first sub-district Rotary conference to be held October 30 at Grants Pass.

WHEAT CONTROL OFFICIALS MEET

Wheat allotment committees of six southern Oregon counties met today with County Agent Robert G. Fowler to discuss the new wheat control contracts, scheduled to start next year, under a four-year contract.

Josephine, Douglas, Klamath, Lake, Coos and Jackson counties were represented.

The second payment of the 1934 wheat control allotment, amounting to approximately \$17,000 for Jackson county wheat growers, is due and expected within the next six weeks.

All payments on corn-hog contracts in this county, amounting to approximately \$13,000 for the year have been made, with the exception of the final payment. It is not due until after December 1 and payments will be made after that date.

Principal in Tragedy



Ruth Creighton (above), daughter of Mrs. Frances Creighton, who confessed to Mineola, N. Y., police the poisoned Mrs. Ada Applegate, whose husband, Everett Applegate, has admitted being friendly with Ruth. (Associated Press Photo)

P. T. A. CHAIRMEN REPORT PROGRESS CONVENTION PLAN

Committee chairmen for the P. T. A. state convention, to be held in Medford for four days beginning October 22, reported on progress being made in various convention plans, at a meeting of the city council held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brenton R. Finch, publicity chairman for the convention.

Arrangements for a caravan trip to Crater Lake for the entertainment of delegates have been completed. Numerous oil companies, garages and civic organizations of the city are lending their cooperation by furnishing cars to transport the visitors to the lake.

Members of the city will be asked to fly flags in the association colors of blue and gold. A large number have already indicated that they will use the colors and other appropriate features in window displays during the convention.

Tomorrow, the county council will meet at the Christian church, when county committee chairmen and delegates will discuss and complete further plans. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. and all interested are invited to attend. Delegates and chairmen are particularly asked to be present.

Developments point to a highly successful convention, with expectations for a large attendance being realized.

BOSC PEARS ARRIVING NEW YORK IN VOLUME RIPENING AIDS SALES

Rogue River Bosc pears began arriving in New York this week in fair volume and are being ripened in the ripening rooms there, provided through the efforts of the Rogue River Traffic association. All Bosc are placed in the ripening rooms before offered for sale, with satisfactory sale results, New York dealers report.

Bosc supplies in the east are expected to increase this week. There will be a relative short Bosc season, due to the late start, and the pressure from D'Anjou sales later on.

Rail shipments from Medford and Rogue River valley up to last Saturday were: 528 cars cannery berries, 356 cars packed berries, 123 cars D'Anjou, 400 cars of Bosc, 34 cars of Howells, 38 cars of Comice, four cars of Seckels, four cars of Winter Nellis, 35 cars of miscellaneous pears, 29 cars of apples and three cars of peaches. The total is 1,454 cars.

COPCO EARNINGS SHOW INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—California Oregon Power Co. reports increases in operating revenues and net earnings for the year ended Aug. 31, 1935. Revenue rose to \$3,874,157 from \$3,727,375 in the preceding year, and net profit to \$477,655 from \$305,900.

GLEEMEN'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Regular rehearsal of the Glee-men will be held this evening, starting at eight o'clock in the rear room of the Baldwin Piano shop. A full turnout of members is urged.

ITALIANS OCCUPY AKSUM, ETHIOPIA GETS MUNITIONS

League To Favor Ban On Key Materials To Italy—Weeping Selassie Summons Subjects Holy War.

By the Associated Press
Italy's army formally occupied holy Aksum today and her airplanes roared across northern and eastern Ethiopia.

A League of Nations subcommittee on sanctions decided in principle to recommend an embargo on tin, coal, zinc, wool, nickel, gasoline and other "key" materials vital to the fascist legions.

Ethiopia began receiving her first arms shipments after lifting of the embargo against herself. Thirty thousand rifles arrived at Jijiga.

Italians hailed the occupation of Aksum "a victory for the Italian cause." Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia wept and summoned his people to a holy war.

Great Britain abruptly cancelled the cruise of her great fleet to Greek waters and military quarters believed it would be kept around Gibraltar and the Suez canal.

Authoritative circles in London made it clear that any proposals for an Italo-Ethiopian peace must be submitted to the League of Nations, thereby disposing of reports that yesterday's conference between Premier Laval of France and Ambassador Clark of Great Britain had anything to do with peace proposals.

JEANNE P. FISHER CALLED BY DEATH

Jeanne Paula Fisher passed away at a local hospital Monday night, after three weeks illness from glandular fever. She was born at New Orleans, La., December 10, 1864. Jeanne Boeringer was married to Lyle M. Fisher, September 27, 1902, at St. Paul, Minn.

She is survived by her husband and one son, William P. Fisher of New Milford, N. J., and one grandson, the family. They have been residents of Jackson county for 30 years and were owners of orchard property in Sams Valley for many years, recently they sold the ranch and moved to Central Point.

Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Thursday at 9 a. m. Rev. Father Francis Black officiating. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at the Peril Funeral Home, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Interment will be at the Siskiyou Memorial park.

Power Rates Cut In Lakeview Area

SALEM, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Voluntary rate reductions for Lake county were filed with the public utilities department here today by the California public service company. The lower rates will become effective November 1.

Ex-Sen. Allen Says Duce Expecting European War

ROME, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Fresh from an interview with Premier Mussolini, former Senator Henry Allen of Kansas said today Duce appears to have lost hope of avoiding a European conflict.

The former United States senator, publisher and observer of international affairs, after talking with Mussolini for half an hour late yesterday said: "Apparently he believes frankly that England means war."

Allen attributed to Duce himself the assertion that Italy would not leave the league unless military sanctions were imposed. "In spite of the heavy international threat under which he is proceeding, Duce impressed me as being probably the calmest ruler in the world today," said Allen.

These warriors who have surrendered to General Emilio De Bono, commander-in-chief of Italy's East African armies, the spokesman said, would be given a chance to vote for Italian domination of Tigre province against the reign of the Ethiopian emperor.

Motor Deaths Set New High Record; 33,980 Is Toll

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Fifteen per cent more people were killed in automobile accidents in 1934 than in 1933.

The census bureau says that the number killed last year—33,980—was a "new all-time high." This total represented an average death rate of 26.9 persons out of every 100,000.

Late figures covering 86 major cities for the 52 weeks ended September 28 indicate the automobile death rate was continuing upward this year.

At the time the bureau's figures were released yesterday, J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, issued a statement saying "not a single railroad passenger was killed in a train accident on steam railroads in the United States in the first six months of 1935."

MINOR DRIVING AUTO LANDS TWO IN COURT FOR SASSING TROOPER

Bert Grigoby, charged in a complaint filed in justice court, with permitting a minor to drive an auto, awaits a hearing today while his companion, Vern S. Norris, a COC enrollee stationed here, was fined \$5 and costs and given 90 days to pay, in his plea of guilty to disorderly conduct, before Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman yesterday.

The pair were riding in a truck with a 14-year-old son of Grigoby driving, when stopped by state police. They allegedly berated the state trooper when he apprised them of their violation of the state law.

Ethel Shrank Hale, charged with being drunk on a public highway, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. She paid \$5.50, and the remainder was remitted by the court, in consideration of her spending three days in jail awaiting a hearing.

Joe Wattenberg, her companion, similarly charged, was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. They were walking on Crater Lake highway when arrested.

Orville J. Tarbell, charged with exceeding the speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. He paid the costs and the fine was remitted.

Fred Emery Hart pleaded guilty to non-procurement of an auto license, and was assessed \$1 and costs. He was given until October 19 to pay the costs, when the fine will be remitted.

GARVERS TO LIVE ON KANSAS FARM

Mr. and Mrs. George Garver of this city left this morning by auto for Kansas, where they will make their future home on a farm in Coffey county, after 14 years residence here.

Garver has been an employee of the Owen Oregon company for the past nine years, and Mrs. Garver has been employed as a dressmaker and a fruit packer in season. They saved their earnings and ten years ago bought the middle west farm. They returned, and by dint of industry, accumulated sufficient funds to equip the farm. The depression proved no serious handicap to their plans.

They have resided on Welsh street, this city. Neighbors entertained them with a chicken dinner last night.

BANKER HUNTERS DECLARED SAFE IN SONORA UPRISING

Five Americans Continuing Expedition In Rugged Hills Is Belief Of Douglas, Arizona, Officials.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Five American bankers, missing in strife-torn Sonora, Mexico, are safe and believed by officials here today to be continuing a hunting expedition in the rugged hills.

The killing of two town officials by a roving armed band yesterday and the report another official had been slain led to fears for the safety of the Americans whose guns and ammunition were reported seized by Mexican raiders.

A secretary to Lewis Boyle, American consul at Douglas, said today, "I understand the five men in the interior are all right," he did not explain the basis of his belief.

He said the consular office was familiar with the case but it had not been reported to the office by Arthur D. Norcross, New York publisher, who first revealed the hunters might be in danger. Norcross said he escaped from the raiders after surrendering his hunting equipment.

Town Needs Arms
Town authorities in the Mexican state, adjacent to the American border, doubled efforts to obtain arms for repulsing possible attacks by the raiders, described as disgruntled agriculturists.

Norcross named the missing men as J. H. Durrell, vice president of the National City bank of New York; James Bruce of the Chase National bank, New York; Lee Paul and Dr. W. S. Fulton, Wheeling, W. Va., and Jack Durrell, San Francisco representative of the Chase National bank.

Norcross, before he left by plane for his New York home, said he learned of the raiders' tactics when he himself fell into their hands on a 30-day hunting trip into the Mexican state.

Told To Go On
He related that after guns and ammunition of the five Americans had been seized, they were told to continue their journey into the rugged mountains which rear across the border state.

The New Yorker related that the Americans went into Sonora, October 8, just prior to a rebellion at Rio Frasnado in which the town president (mayor) and three others were slain, and that the raiders captured them while retreating from that community.

The sudden outbreak of disorder in the border state, which claimed the presidents and police chief of Santa Ana as victims, spread fear throughout the area.

Striking suddenly before dawn yesterday, the armed band raided Santa Ana, fatally shooting Manuel Claudio, president, and Police Chief Manuel Diaz.

Reported from Santa Ana, the band was reported to have pounded northward, burning bridges at Imuris.

Unverified reports were received at Magdalena last night that one of four men found slain between Santa Ana and Hermosillo had been identified as Florencio Gonzalez, Magdalena mayor.

Reports reaching the border said that discontent over the Mexican government's religious and agrarian policies led to the uprising.

RAIN, SNOW FALL IN KLAMATH AREA

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Winter was getting an early start in the Klamath country today as cold rains and light snows continued to fall.

Snow was still falling in the mountain sections. Crater lake, where a foot fell yesterday, was even more heavily blanketed today.

Granted Divorce



Dolores Costello Barrymore as she appeared in a Los Angeles court where she was granted a divorce from John Barrymore, actor. She was given custody of their two children and \$250 a month for their support. (Associated Press Photo)

RELIEF FOR GORE IS SOUGHT UNDER NEW FRAZIER ACT

The prolonged litigation involving the W. H. Gore ranch entered a new phase in federal court today when oral arguments were heard, by Judge James Alger Foe on a petition seeking relief under the revised Frazer-Lemke farm act.

The petition was filed by George M. Roberts and William McAllister, counsel for Mr. Gore, and arguments against granting the petition were presented this morning by Col. A. E. Clark of Portland, attorney for the California Joint Stock and Land bank of San Francisco.

Opposing arguments of counsel for Mr. Gore were to be heard this afternoon, after which Col. Clark was to have five days for the submission of a brief. Attorneys for Mr. Gore were given ten days in which to file an answering brief.

Col. Clark contended that the revised Frazer-Lemke act was unconstitutional and thereby placed before the court the question of constitutionality.

The California Joint Stock and Land bank holds two mortgages on the Gore ranch and is seeking to foreclose. Mr. Gore sought relief under the original Frazer-Lemke act which, subsequently, was declared unconstitutional. The mortgages, with taxes, amount to about \$80,000. Sale of the property under foreclosure was recently set aside by Judge H. D. Norton in circuit court. It was argued that the ranch, located on Jacksonville highway, was worth about \$150,000 under normal conditions. Judge Norton ordered a re-sale of the property. Sale was held up pending outcome of the petition now before Judge Foe.

SISKIYOU HIGHWAY WORK IS STARTED

ASHLAND, Oct. 15.—(Sp.)—Work on the mountain grading of the new Siskiyou highway is expected to get underway today, according to the Berke Brothers, Portland contractors, who were awarded the contract for 28 miles of grading in the north unit section between Torment creek and 11 Wall creek.

The contractors were lining up a crew Monday of about 25 men for the preliminary clearing. The Berkes have just finished their first contract in the new road, and their equipment is still on the job, making the early start possible.

Harold Blake, Portland, who got the \$12-mile grading job in Ashland-Nell creek section, arrived in the city Monday and expects to start work within 10 days.

LAMSON'S RETRIAL ON MURDER SET OCT. 28

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 15.—(AP)—David A. Lamson's third trial on a charge of wife murder will start October 28, Superior Judge Robert R. Ayer ruled today in granting a motion by Defense Counsel Edwin M. Rea.

Lamson, accused of bludgeoning his wife, Allene, to death in their Stanford university campus cottage, Memorial day, 1933, recently lost a motion for a change of venue. He had contended a fair trial would be impossible in Santa Clara county.

MOONEY WITNESS BLASTS CLAIM OF FRANK C. OXMAN

Late Durkee, Ore., Cattleman 100 Miles Away From San Francisco Bombing Claim At Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Earl K. Hatcher, Woodland, Calif., sheep rancher, testified at Thomas J. Mooney's habeas corpus hearing today that Frank C. Oxman, self-declared eye-witness of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing, was 100 miles from here at the time of the tragic blast.

Hatcher's testimony was given at the opening of the fifth week of the hearing at which Mooney contends he was convicted of the bombing through a "frame up" and perjury.

The 40-year-old Woodland rancher, small and partly bald, said he lived at 615 Third street in Woodland in 1916 and that Oxman, late Durkee, Ore., cattleman, was in Woodland the day of the explosion, July 22, 1916.

Oxman Took Nap
Hatcher testified Oxman telephoned to the Hatcher home from the Hotel Byrnes at Woodland at 7 a. m. of the day in question. The witness said he went to the hotel and discussed a cattle deal with Oxman and then invited him to his home for lunch.

"After lunch, Oxman asked if he could be down," Hatcher said. He stated that Oxman explained he had ridden on a train sitting up all night and was very tired. "He lay down on a bed," Hatcher added, "until about 1:30 p. m. when I thought he should be called to go to the train. We walked to the depot and I saw him get on the train for San Francisco and leave about 2:15 p. m."

The bomb explosion for which Mooney is serving a life term in San Quentin prison, occurred at Stuart and Market streets here at 2:06 p. m. while a Preparedness day parade was passing. Ten persons were killed and 40 injured.

Oxman testified at Mooney's trial to events he said took place on Market street preceding the explosion. He testified he saw Mooney and other defendants in the bomb case ride down Market street to the scene of the blast, where, he declared, one of them got out of an automobile and placed a suitcase against a wall of a building.

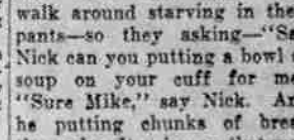
CARPENTER FUNERAL DATE NOW UNCERTAIN

Funeral services announced in Monday's paper for Dr. Edmund J. Carpenter as arranged for Wednesday, have been postponed until later, pending arrival of relatives from the East.

Date of the services will be announced upon word of their arrival.

SPECIAL MEETINGS AT LOCAL CHURCH OF GOD

Special meetings will be held each evening this week, except Saturday at the Church of God, Haven and Holly streets, at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. T. O. Clark of Portland will speak. His messages, according to the announcement today, are plain and powerful. The public is invited to attend.



Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE by BO HOLDEN

Nick Slavich coming to Hollywood and open one smallish restaurant—near the RKO and Paramount Studios. Then pretty soon, the slump, arrive—Extras and other useful workers having hard time to making both their ends meet. They walk around starving in their pants—so they asking—"Say Nick can you putting a bowl of soup on your cuff for me?"

"Sure Mike," says Nick. And he putting chunks of bread there also. It going on that way for long time—till gradual Nick have got a big U.O.I. army—the cash register are getting little weak—in fact cannot holding a nickel on its stomach. Then Picture Making business gets hit with a boom. Pants are jingling with coins! And now Nick have put extensions on his restaurant 5 time bigger—and enjoy fat prosperity. Do you remembering and pay back those cuffs of soup? YOU BET THEY DO! "I dont losing a measulr penny!" Nick tell me. Are that casting bread upon the water I asking? Arigato.