

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 74.5
Lowest yesterday 47.3

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

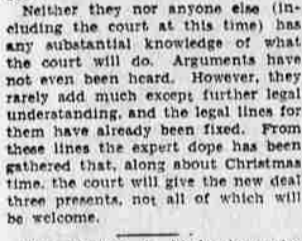
GET THE HABIT
Of following Frank Watanabe's entertaining Oh So! feature which will appear daily on the first page of the Mall Tribune. You'll like his delightfully humorous Japanese character!

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 Full United Press No. 180

HELENA TERRORIZED BY QUAKES



By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The best inside dope is that the supreme court will save the TVA, clip the AAA a little and toss the control act into the unconstitutional waste basket.



Neither they nor anyone else (including the court at this time) has any substantial knowledge of what the court will do. Arguments have not even been heard. However, they rarely add much except further legal understanding, and the legal lines for them have already been fixed. From these lines the expert dope has been gathered that, along about Christmas time, the court will give the new deal three presents, not all of which will be welcome.

The decision is likely to center around the particular point whether the government was within legal bounds in virtually forcing the Alabama Power company to sell certain transmission lines to the TVA. The government has for years been selling surplus power on reclamation projects. Boulder Dam is on the same basis and the court has sustained that act, although the question was not as pointed as in this case. But national defense is supposed to furnish further legal strength for TVA action.

The farm act is different. The AAA amendments were passed since the lower court decision in the current Hoacac Mills case. That makes the decision hard for dopsters to figure. (Able Federal Judge Otis at Kansas City already has ruled that the amendments made the AAA legal.)

Two questions are involved: (a) Whether congress unconstitutionally delegated its taxing power to the president. (b) Whether congress unconstitutionally attempted to set up a legal circumvention of the constitutional restriction, and probably do. At least the expectation is rather general that the amendments will permit the court to save the processing tax system in a backhanded way.

2 DEAD, HUNDREDS HURT, LOSS HIGH, HELENA TREMORS

Relief Funds Ordered For Stricken City—Scores of Structures Damaged—People Flock to Open.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Eight quakes of moderate intensity jolted quake-town Helena in rapid succession early tonight and the city council immediately declared a "state of emergency exists," placing the entire panic-stricken populace under direct orders of civic authorities.

The renewed shocks struck more sharply than the dozens which preceded them earlier today and whittled the fears of an already frightened citizenship.

Although the city was "on edge" and there was a bit of unrest, military authorities had not been summoned. A telegram was dispatched to the national disaster representative of the American Red Cross, asking aid at once.

At night fall 156 tremors had been recorded since 9:47 p. m. last night when the most violent of the work-ended series of shocks rocked the city and threw it into panic.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A giant broom, fashioned from federal relief funds, began sweeping earthquake debris today from this picturesque state capital, even as the rocking tremors barred 200 deaths and damage of million dollar proportions.

Physicians said perhaps a hundred persons were treated for cuts and bruises with a dozen requiring hospital attention.

Only a handful of business structures were rendered beyond repair, but the cumulative total of cracked walls and fallen beams barred 200 deaths and damage of million dollar proportions.

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HISTORIC TACOMA HOTEL IS SWEEP BY FIRE



The Tacoma hotel, a Pacific Northwest landmark, designed by the late Stanford White and built in 1894 was virtually destroyed by an early morning fire causing damage of an estimated \$400,000. At the left is a thrilling rescue made by the firemen. A woman came down an extension rising from a fire ladder, aided by a twisted sheet held by the man above. Right: a general view while the fire was at its height. (Associated Press Photos)

TOWNSEND CLUBS OR ARIZONA BOLT; MONEY VANISHES

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 19.—(UP)—Arizona Townsends were in open revolt against the leadership of H. S. Clements, executive secretary of the national Townsend organization, and were bent on forming an "Arizona Annuity League" to steal the Townsend thimble.

A committee named to push revolt plans was scheduled to meet early next week and draw up a constitution for the new group, which will carry on an independent battle for establishment of the "revolving" pensions.

Assorted failure of the national organization to make financial reports to the local club, or to the state organization, and failure to push the recall movements against Arizona's two senators were listed as "grievances" by bolters.

Leaders of the new movement claimed they had been unable to find the number of clubs within the state, names of state or local officers or any trace of the money which has been collected from members during recent months.

State organizers have assertedly collected 40 per cent of "dues" paid to the Townsend organizations while the remaining 60 per cent has gone to national officers, and to meet current expenses. As most meetings have been financed from the floor, leaders in the revolt declared, there should be a large cash balance in the state and national coffers.

Charges that "some of the backers" of the Townsend movement have been opposed to it have been made.

KLAMATH JURIST RENEWS FIGHT TO OUST PROSECUTOR

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The controversy between Circuit Judge Edward Ashurst and District Attorney Hardin Blackmer broke out anew here today.

The district attorney, who the judge sought to depose as an investigator in the recent gambling probe, filed a series of affidavits of prejudice against the judge.

Ashurst in turn retaliated with an order re-submitting malfeasance charges against the attorney.

Blackmer Thursday filed a complaint seeking to compel the jurist to make public not true bills returned recently by the grand jury. Blackmer contended the bills exonerated him from charges previously made by the judge.

Ashurst in commenting on the not true bills said they were "an attempt to thwart the probe" but declined to enlarge the statement.

The judge in re-submitting his charges today said he would appoint a special district attorney to handle the investigation of Blackmer's office before the grand jury.

PRESIDENT HEADS FOR HOME AFTER FISHING IN RAIN

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, CARIBBEAN SEA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt headed homeward tonight after a day of tarpon fishing in a driving rainstorm.

Sailing for Charleston, S. C., the Houston and Portland turned northward at a 20-knot clip toward Windward passage, between Cuba and Haiti. The president will hold to his original plan to disembark Wednesday, arriving at the White House Thursday.

Disregarding the rain, President Roosevelt stopped on the high seas before noon in an open boat to fish. Schools of tarpon inhabit the deep sea in that vicinity.

The president returned to the Houston late in the afternoon. The Houston and Portland weighed anchor at 4:17 for the homeward voyage.

BRITON TO KEEP FLEET NEAR SUEZ

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Although European tension was greatly lessened as a result of conversations between Great Britain, France and Italy, authoritative London sources said today Britain will keep her huge fleet in the Mediterranean.

This, it was said, is because no progress has been made toward solution of the main issue—the war in Africa. It is possible, however, that a few ships may later be removed from Gibraltar as a conciliatory gesture.

GOVERNOR TO ASK SOCIAL SECURITY BILL BE DELAYED

Battle Over Sites For New State House Looms At Special Session—Speaker Race Keen—Vetoed Bills Up.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Tomorrow's legislative caucuses on the election of speaker of the house and unconfirmed but apparently reliable reports that Governor Charles H. Martin will ask that social security plans be deferred until the next regular session were the most interesting political topics of conversation today as the special session neared its opening hour Monday.

Governor Martin was quoted unofficially today as desiring only consideration of the proposed new state-house at the special meeting.

A battle over suggested sites is anticipated. The state planning board's inferred recommendation of the acquisition of the Willamette campus to expand the present site was expected to play a large part in the controversy. The planning board held the present location inadequate and recommended the purchase of the Willamette campus, the acquisition of more property to the north or the removal of the capital to Candleria Heights outside the city limits.

This week closed with Henry Semon, Klamath, and Howard Latourrette, Multnomah, both Democrats, still leading in discussions of the race for the speakership. Walter Graham, Multnomah, regarded as another leading candidate, has withdrawn from the race.

Other mentioned prominently include Moore Hamilton, Jackson, N. Ray Aiber, Multnomah; William L. Dickson, Multnomah, and Jack Caulfield, Tillamook. Graham withdrew in favor of Semon and recommended that all Multnomah possibilities quit the race to avoid any geographical controversy.

The fight over the seating of appointees named to replace Senator Aubrey C. Dickson, Multnomah demagogue, and Lew Wallace, Multnomah representative, also faced the special session.

Both were declared ineligible by an attorney general's opinion because they assertedly held other lucrative governmental positions. Robert S. Parrel, Jr., was named to succeed Wallace and N. A. Boody, republican, was chosen to succeed Senator Dickson.

Wallace and Dickson have said they will decline to relinquish their seats, claiming they are eligible for the posts.

Both the speakership and eligibility issues were expected to be fought out tomorrow in caucuses and it was deemed problematical that the fight would occupy much time on the floor Monday.

National Anthem "Too Militaristic" And "Poor Music"

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—John L. Tildley, assistant schools superintendent in charge of Manhattan's high schools, said today that the "Star Spangled Banner" should not be sung by high school students.

"The anthem is too militaristic," he said. "Besides it is very poor music, and its adoption as the national anthem was most unfortunate."

4 PERISH, 12 HURT WHEN WILD TRUCK RAMS BUILDINGS

Ghastly Auto Tragedy Near Tacoma Attributed To 'Moonshine' Drinking and High Speeding.

TACOMA, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Four dead, 12 injured, some so badly they may die, was the toll of Pierce county's most ghastly automobile accident this year, when a truck of the WERA camp at McKenna sideswiped wheels with another, careened across the highway and into buildings at the outskirts of the city on the mountain highway this afternoon.

The dead here were tentatively identified as George Collins, 63, Mason Southard, 56, P. Stout, 38, barber at the camp, and a man named Brady.

According to State Patrolman Mike Wayne, who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the crash, and dozens of men were strewn along the highway and the overturned truck was splintered wreckage.

Wayne reported most of the men in the truck had been drinking and said he found a cation containing broken bottles which had apparently held moonshine whiskey.

Wayne reported that the WERA truck was being driven by Frank Collette, 32, when it attempted to pass another truck driven by Edward Wilson of the Midland Boys' transient camp. Wilson had signaled to make a left turn and was starting to make it when he saw Collette's truck in his rear view mirror, bearing down on him. Wilson saw he dared not try the turn and was straightening his machine out when Collette's truck hit Wilson's left front wheel.

Wayne said eye-witnesses reported Collette's truck was traveling at approximately 50 miles an hour when the crash occurred. The truck careened across the pavement and into a coffee shop, throwing out of the window a machine through a plate glass window into a booth in the restaurant.

LEAGUE EMPLOYS DRASTIC BOYCOTT ON ITALY WARES

Sanction Affects Workers of Warring Nation—Effective Date Set Oct. 31—Fighting Near Ethiopian Plateaus.

GENEVA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The League of Nations employed a powerful weapon against warring Italy tonight by declaring a boycott upon all her goods.

This sanction, by far the most drastic ever adopted by the league, is expected by its authors to cut off 70 per cent of the Fascist nation's exports—it rigidly enforced.

It will affect directly most and indirectly all of the workers of Italy. In approving this far-reaching step, the league's general committee of 52 nations filed October 31 as the date to meet to decide when the sanction will become effective. Premier Benito Mussolini has until then to think things over.

The attitude, or measure of cooperation the league may expect in the league's general committee of 52 nations filed October 31 as the date to meet to decide when the sanction will become effective. Premier Benito Mussolini has until then to think things over.

Austria, Hungary and Albania reaffirmed their policy of non-acceptance of sanctions. Delegates said they were bound to Italy by treaties and ties of friendship and that the boycott would be a crushing blow to them economically.

By its action the league ended the first and most important phase of its "halt the war" drive, which began with its indictment of Italy as an aggressor.

Three classes of sanctions have been adopted. The first was an arms embargo upon Italy and the lifting of one against Ethiopia; the second was financial sanctions, denying Italy cash and credits abroad, and the third was tonight's "buy nothing from Italy" sanction.

HARAR, Ethiopia (Delayed), Oct. 18.—(UP)—Italian forces moved on three fronts today toward a central point somewhere at the foot of the high plateau region for their first attempt to push up from the conquered lowlands.

Bombing planes preceded the advances, routing defense lines below the plain escarpment in the tedious, treacherous maneuvers through arid wastes strewn with guerrilla bands. One column moved from the south, another from the Italian somaliland on the south and the third from Asseb base in the sea territory.

Increasing resistance, the rough terrain and illness are slowing down the Italian advance, according to Ethiopian reports.

BULLETIN

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 19.—(UP)—Sixty Jim Nicholson of Salem led the University of Oregon freshmen to a 12-6 victory tonight over Oregon Normal.

Three thousand fans watched the contest, a "homecoming" for Coach John Warren of Oregon, who formerly coached Astoria's high team.

The Oregon youngsters tallied in the second quarter when John Alexander, Pasadena star, scooped off tackle for 22 yards and the goal line, and in the third when Ben Ell, Portland luminary, notched a field goal for the winning margin.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Gonzaga Pross and Oregon State Rooks put on a good grid show here tonight, with the Rooks eking out a 9-0-7 victory.

The Oregon youngsters tallied in the second quarter when John Alexander, Pasadena star, scooped off tackle for 22 yards and the goal line, and in the third when Ben Ell, Portland luminary, notched a field goal for the winning margin.

WHEAT DROPS ON EUROPEAN PEACE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—With peace only recovered in part after a mad scramble to sell and staggered 4 cents break, wheat was yet staggering in final dealings today.

As a result of sudden development of hopes of peace in Europe, if not in Africa, every future delivery of wheat in Chicago fell to below \$1.00 a bushel before any rallying power became apparent. Weakness of wheat value persisted despite assertions exporters had purchased about 3,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, and American mills had bought wheat futures in Chicago today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—More than twice as many cans of preserved fruits, vegetables, fish and meats already have been filled on the state relief committee's canning project than in 1934. It was announced at committee headquarters today.

The statement issued said it was anticipated that the total would reach 1,500,000 cans, compared to 670,000 last year.

LABOR CHIEFS IN FIERY FIST FRAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention, climaxed today by a fist fight between two of the nation's best known labor leaders, came to an end tonight after two weeks of stormy sessions.

A slugging match between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and William L. Hutchinson, president of the carpenters' union, opened today's session.

The convention's last act was to direct the federation executive council to prepare and have introduced in congress a constitutional amendment to cover New Deal legislation.

RAINY, UNSETTLED WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Oregon: Fair east and considerable cloud or fog west portion today; local frosts east portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Seamen dispatchers said today that a crew would be furnished for the Swayne & Hoyt freighter, Point Clear, storm center in the British Columbia "hot" cargo dispute, to sail at Encinal terminal, Oakland, since morning because of a sailors' strike.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE ED HOLDEN

Baekbone of America prosperity are farm products. Hogs Corn Wheat & other grain. Also Cotton Cattle Prunes Raisins Nuts and few more stuffs. But Mr. U.S. Farmer must SELLING those product before big prosperity can fly home. All internal citizens of America are swallowing their totally capacity. So must selling to Europe and other Nations—but foreign business have collapse! What can did with them farm surplus? If we cannot sending it over there—then let them coming over here and eat it! Plenty bars are put UP of lately—so hows about letting a few bars DOWN? A million extra immigrants will never be missed. But only letting those ones come over which have guaranteed appetites and money to pay for. Thank you please.