

W. S. C. 26
O. S. C. 13
PITT 9
PENN 0

U. of C. 21
U. S. C. 7
MICHIGAN 12
COLUMBIA 7

IDAHO 14
MONTANA 0
MEDFORD 41
SALEM 6

IOWA 19
ILLINOIS 0
STANFORD 6
WASHINGTON . . . 0

ASHLAND 7
KLAMATH 6
IRISH 14
NAVY 0

U. C. L. A. 33
OREGON 6
OHIO STATE 28
INDIANA 6

ARMY 14
YALE 8
DARTMOUTH 14
HARVARD 6

The Weather

Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Tuesday.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 69.4
Lowest yesterday 29.7

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MAILED AT MEDFORD, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1935
PULITZER AWARD 1934

GET THE HABIT

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

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935. Full United Press No. 186.

WATER BOND ISSUE BEATEN, 3-1



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A personal poll has been made among the best New Deal minds on the question: "What comes after the breathing spell?"

The answer seems to be that nobody in the New Deal knows. At least no mind could be found with any ideas regarding new reforms beyond those already started, although there are plenty of yet unexpressed thoughts harbored by New Dealers for expansion of the reforms already initiated.

For instance, the money muddle will have to be straightened out eventually, but no one has any clear notion yet as to what can be done, coming reorganization of the federal reserve board may strengthen new credit and banking policies along lines already projected, but no new legislation is now considered possible.

The social security program will be expanded next year, or the year following. The AAA crowd has not the slightest notion what it will do if the supreme court throws out the processing tax system, or what the ultimate permanent arm policy will be.

This does not mean that there are not a lot of fragmentary notions flitting about the inner vacuum. Foremost among these are various plans for heavier high-bracket income tax as a permanent relief program, etc. Most are considered to be politically unfeasible for the immediate future.

The next move seems to depend on time and tide.

Only people with good memories will recall that President Roosevelt sent letters months ago to Senator Harrison and Chairman Doughton asking them to have their staffs work on NRA reorganization during the recess.

The only staffs they have are the tax experts employed by the joint congressional committee on taxation. This staff appears not to have given a thought to the NRA. In fact, nothing has been done in the way of a study and Doughton will not be back from the Philippines junket until December 20.

Note.—The largest question in congressional circles now is when would L-ppen if the Philippines boss sinks. The vice president, speaker and many influential leaders are abroad. Also there is side but amusing speculation as to how President Roosevelt would go about holding a special session, for instance, to declare war, with most of his congressional bigwigs in the Far East.

Rumors about a \$5,000,000 Republican campaign fund to beat Mr. Roosevelt are only rumors yet, but the ultimate amount will probably be many times that sum. Republicans are getting real green money now for the first time in five years. Many individuals adversely affected by the new deal program seem to be eager to contribute, some listing their contribution at the amount of their current quarter's income tax payment.

The new deal has monopolized movie publicity for the past three years, but the Republicans are also edging into that now. One movie producer is filming a story based on the constitution. Also the G.O.P. headquarters is contemplating a series of shorts, first of which is entitled "Freedom at the Cross Roads."

The answer to the flight of gold from Europe will come naturally as the European war scare crowd is buried soon. Much of the gold may return to its native haunts, because it was not sent here in the payment of debts to any large extent. In effect, we are acting only as a safety deposit vault. The return trip should have no more real economic significance than the trip over.

The liberal wing in congress is strong for Borah—but not for the presidency. Privately they say they will ally behind him for re-election in Idaho if Postmaster General Farley tries to beat him off. Yet they declined to comment publicly on his recent anti-trust platform suggestion, confidentially criticizing it.

This situation seems to apply to

NO, 425; YES, 139; REGISTERED IN HEAVY CITY VOTE

All Four Wards Return Majority Against Issue For Additional Reservoir Facilities.

The proposed \$80,000 bond issue to finance an additional water reservoir was voted down by more than three to one in a special city election yesterday. The total vote was 139 for and 425 against the bond issue.

The vote was a little less than three to one in the first, second and fourth wards. In the third ward it was almost four to one.

The election elicited considerable interest, the total vote being 564, which was somewhat higher than the average poll in a special city election, according to M. L. Allford, recorder.

The highest vote was recorded in the second ward, where 199 ballots were cast. The lightest vote, 97, was registered in the first ward.

The vote by wards follows:

First ward	25	No
Second ward	199	Yes
Third ward	53	No
Fourth ward	33	No
Total	139	Yes
	425	No

The polls were open from 1 to 8 p. m. and the last returns were made to Mr. Allford at 9:30.

Third ward: First ward, Mrs. Myrtle Herman; second ward, Mrs. Lida Applegate; third ward, Mrs. Winnifred Short; fourth ward, Mrs. Kate Young.

Clerks were: First ward, Mrs. Florence B. Butler and Mrs. Lou Elwood; second ward, Mrs. Hattie M. Aiden and Mrs. Margaret Lewis; third ward, Mrs. Edith Morris and Mrs. Kate Laidley; fourth ward, Mrs. Katherine A. Gaddis and Mrs. Prue A. Platt.

PRESIDENT URGES MORE SEA FORCES AS NATION'S NEED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt launched the 1935 Navy day observance tonight with an assertion that "in the unsettled conditions existing throughout the world it is imperative that we should heed the needs of national defense."

In a letter to Secretary Swanson endorsing the commemoration, which will begin tomorrow with demonstrations of naval radio communications, the president added:

"By the passage of the Vinson-Trammell bill, which authorizes the rebuilding of our navy to the limits of existing treaties, our national legislation gave definite expression of its purpose to increase the strength of the American navy to a degree commensurate with America's needs, interests and responsibilities."

Navy day is celebrated annually on October 27, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, but because the date falls on the Sabbath, most of the program has been arranged for Monday. It will reach a climax at the Philadelphia navy yard, where two destroyers, the Shaw and Cassin, will be launched and the keel of the cruiser Wichita laid.

A crash dive demonstration by a submarine in North river, New York, and a dive bombing demonstration by an 18-plane squadron over the naval air station at Washington are other high spots.

Assistant Secretary Henry Roosevelt will invite all American citizens to join in the observance in a radio address at 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

BUTTER RISE UPS USE OF 'OLEO'

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—There is a changing tone in the butter market. Recent advances together with the reported sale of undergrade stock as better quality, has created adverse sentiment among consumers. Sales of oleomargarine are increasing as a result of the lack of public appreciation of much of the butter now being offered for sale here.

One Week's Grist At The Legislature

(By the Associated Press)
Bills introduced 46.
Resolutions and memorials 33.
Last session vetoed bills 18.
Measures passed 1.
Signed by governor 1.
Passed by senate and in house 3.
Passed by house and in senate 0.

LAMSON ACTS FOR THIRD TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURTS

Decision Monday On Removal Of Murder Hearing From Santa Clara—On Prejudice Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Defeated in repeated attempts to have his case removed from jurisdiction of Santa Clara county courts, David A. Lamson tonight awaited a federal court decision to learn whether his last desperate effort to shift the scene of his third wife-murder trial will meet success or failure.

Judgment rested in the hands of Federal Judge Harold Lunderback, who took under advisement two legal moves filed in U. S. district court today by Leo R. Friedman, chief defense counsel, seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent start of Lamson's trial in San Jose Monday.

Friedman also asked that Superior Judge R. R. Syer be ordered to show cause why the case should not be transferred to federal court here for trial.

After deliberating the defense requests briefly today, Judge Lunderback announced he would rule on the motions Monday at 9 a. m., one hour before the San Jose court is scheduled to convene for opening of Lamson's trial.

Friedman's move was a follow-up to a motion for change of venue, denied by the San Jose judge.

Insisting that the former Stanford university press employee cannot obtain "fair and unbiased" trial in Santa Clara county, Friedman argued that the federal court should assume jurisdiction.

"False and malicious rumors" have been spread through the county to the effect that Lamson had confessed murdering his wife, that he was a dope fiend, a degenerate and a homicidal maniac, Friedman argued.

He said reports had been circulated that a prominent attorney (Louis O'Neal) refused to defend Lamson because he believed him guilty.

Former Sheriff William Emig used Lamson's case as a campaign issue, he pleaded, arguing that these rumors had created a fixed opinion among the people of the county.

Corn-Hog Vote

(By the Associated Press)
The vote of producers in the referendum of Saturday, October 26, for or against a corn-hog production control program for 1936 under the AAA, as compiled by the Associated Press at midnight Saturday (E. S. T.), was as follows:

State	Yes	No
Nebraska	3,243	812
Arkansas	3,368	394
Oklahoma	3,507	855
Illinois	3,022	1,063
Michigan	2,258	472
Tennessee	8,051	776
Iowa	183	23
Ohio	1,079	128
Wisconsin	730	91
Kentucky	425	20
Georgia	321	15
Colorado	189	4
West Virginia	69	10
Montana	64	7
Wyoming	22	10
Minnesota	18	—
Totals	28,483	4,680

The Jackson county vote cast Saturday will be counted Monday by the county court.

Double Mastoid—Little Miss Constance Turnbow, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turnbow of South Oakdale, underwent an emergency operation for double mastoid at the Sacred Heart hospital yesterday. Hospital attaches stated last night that she was recovering satisfactorily. Norman Cowan underwent a minor operation at the hospital yesterday.

GOVERNOR FLAYS SALEM'S REFUSAL TO GIVE FOR SITE

Battle Over Capitol Rages With Veto Threatened For Old Site Bill—Deluge Of Bills No Surprise.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 26.—(UP)—The battle over the site for the new capitol building raged unchecked tonight although the special session of the legislature was in adjournment until Monday.

Governor Martin may veto a bill providing use of the small old site if the legislature passes it, some observers believed. Although silent on this possibility, the governor loomed a blast at unwillingness of the city of Salem to contribute more than \$150,000 to purchase additional land.

"It is my belief the city of Salem should come forward with a voluntary offer to contribute generously to the cost of buying land," said Martin.

"Salem should assist in the purchase of any site, but if we are to buy Willamette university campus, the city should contribute \$300,000 or \$350,000 toward the cost. If I thought for one minute that the new capitol was to be located on the measly old site, I never would have asked President Roosevelt for a grant. To put 're' building on a narrow strip of five acres would be a reflection not only upon the people of Oregon, but also upon the president."

The Salem city council already is pledged to submit to the city voters at a special election, a \$125,000 bond issue to assist in purchasing Bush's pasture for the university, and the campus for the capitol.

It was learned that the administration bill now before the legislature, one of three, would not permit purchase of the campus unless amended. It provides for purchasing not less than 25 acres in addition to the old site. The campus is only 18 acres.

Martin's only comment that might be interpreted as a veto threat was that "it would be better not to build the capitol at all than not to build it right."

He said he was disappointed but not surprised, that of 35 bills introduced in the senate and 11 in the house in the first week of the session, only four referred to construction of the statehouse.

"What place have bills for repeal of the egg grading laws and such things in a special session like this?" inquired the governor.

The Grange and other interests opposed to the purchase of additional land marshal their strength for a test on the issue next week.

Meanwhile, legislators' minds were further diverted from capitol construction by a warm patronage fight. Rep. Vernon D. Bull, (Dem.) Union, and Rep. Earl Hill, (Rep.) Lane, opposed each other for control of 184 jobs on the session payroll.

Bull was the chief supporter of Speaker Howard Latourette and its patronage program for the Democratic Hill, floor leader of the Republicans at the last session, lost strength by backing Henry Semon, (Dem.) Klamath, in the speaker race.

Out of the row came the firing of Walter Elliott, Oregon City, veteran chief clerk of the bills and mailing room, and three other Republican employees.

WAR VETERAN AT OLD AGE MEETING

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ITALIAN TROOPS TAKE TWO TOWNS WITHOUT A SHOT

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The troops were reportedly received as "liberators" by the Ethiopians, and the correspondents said "not a shot" was fired during the advance.

The dispatches did not confirm reports circulating here that the combined Italian forces in northern Ethiopia were participating in the march on Makale.

Makale, only 60 miles southeast of Adigrat, is the next goal of Italy's region of high mountains and ravines, however, has slowed up the Italian operations.

The Eritrean troops under Italian officers advanced to occupy the Paras Mai river region.

Italian fliers, modern day scouts, discovered no massed enemy in reconnaissance flights over the Asma region. A government communique said, meanwhile, "there is nothing to report" on the southern or Somaliland front.

COAST INDUSTRY PROFITS BETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pacific coast industrial expansion made steady progress, spurred by broad improvements in profits. San Francisco retail trade was slower, but wholesale lines were lively.

Ma Approves Wedding
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—(AP)—To Lenore Kight's mother the marriage of the nation's No. 1 marmalade was a grand thing—she says Lenore might have been an "old maid" if her coach had his way.

President Reduces
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Batting with deep sea game fish on his recent cruise took just two and a half pounds off President Roosevelt's weight.

PURDUE'S DEFEAT CHIEF UPSET OF DAY ON GRIDIRON



ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A. F. Lough of Crabtree emerged with minor injuries from the scattered wreckage of his car today after it had been struck by a north-bound Southern Pacific train at the Tangent crossing and hurled 30 feet against a culvert.

Lough, suffering only minor cuts on his head and hands, walked to a nearby garage for aid.

NEW DEAL FACES CRUCIAL PERIOD NEXT FEW WEEKS

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Within a matter of weeks, probably before the end of 1935, such questions as these must be settled:

Will success or collapse which the final chapter of the relief drive will be to end all relief? Is governmental spending to continue on a vast scale or be curtailed sharply? What new method of industrial control is to succeed NRA? Must the administration's agricultural policy be scrapped, and if so what will take its place? Can a way be found to maintain and guarantee neutrality in the increasing complications of old world relationships?

It would be difficult to draw up a list of issues covering more comprehensively the whole range of New Deal policies and aspirations.

It is true that the parade of immediately crucial problems does not include directly such major topics as currency adjustment and future taxation, yet these and many others are vitally concerned indirectly. The potentialities of the approaching decisions are magnified by the fact that they all must be faced on the eve of a presidential campaign year.

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(Continued on Page Three)

BULLETIN

At Roseburg—Linfield 27, Southern Oregon Normal 6.

Albany Ties
ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Albany college broke its three-year losing streak on the gridiron here tonight but couldn't quite shake out a win—losing Pacific university 7 to 7. Albany last week set a new national record for consecutive defeats by losing its 28th game to Southern Oregon Normal.

Night Game
Willamette, 18, College of Puget Sound, 0.

Nut Hearing Called
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The farm administration announced today a hearing would be held at Portland, Ore., Oct. 31 on the petition of Hudson-Duncan & Company, Portland, for exemption from the order regulating handling of walnuts grown in California, Oregon and Washington.

Frequent rains in Pacific northwest and about middle and last of week in northern California, and plateau region; temperature slightly above normal, but falling within week.

Crabtree Motorist, Hurlled By Engine, Only Cut, Bruised

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TOWNSEND NAMED DICTATOR OF OLD AGE PENSION PLAN

California Delegate Hurl's Bitter Denunciation Of Administration—Politics And Dues Discussed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend, with one sweeping stroke, tonight gained absolute control over the politics of his following, claimed to total more than 6,000,000 voters throughout the nation working for the old-age pension plan bearing his name.

A resolution according him the dictatorial power was put through his national convention without a dissenting vote.

More than 6,000 delegates roared approval of the measure.

The resolution followed a bitter denunciation of the administration now in power, particularly naming President Roosevelt, which was hurled from the speakers' platform earlier in the day by Edward Marget, state area manager from San Francisco.

Between 25 and 30 resolutions were passed by the convention today.

Passage of the resolutions, considered the crux of the entire convention, was accomplished however, only after heated debate from the floor. Only the resolution which gave Dr. Townsend his dictatorial power passed unanimously.

It provided: "That no Townsend club, organization or officers shall give official endorsement or support to any political candidate or candidates except upon the express authorization and direction of the national headquarters.

"That the political policy in the coming campaign shall be fixed by national headquarters after consultation and advice with regional officers and state area and congressional district boards and that the final right of the endorsement and support of any particular candidate or candidates must rest with the national headquarters, where approval of any candidate shall carry with it the full Townsend support, and should preclude any Townsend club or organization or officer supporting anyone else or giving their endorsement thereof."

The resolution was offered by Sheridan Downey, chairman of the convention business committee, and a former candidate for lieutenant governor in California.

Delegates turned down a proposal giving clubs the right to suspend members for non-payment of dues, but accepted a substitute resolution which provided mainly for regular payment of quota fees from clubs to the national office.

The fee, it was understood, would amount to 10 cents per member each month.

SLAYS WOMAN IN CAFE, AWAITS LAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Mrs. Gladys Bird, 42-year-old cafe proprietor, and Glenn White, a customer, were slain tonight by George A. Harris, 34, former partner of the woman in operation of the restaurant.

Mrs. Bird was shot twice in the head. White was slain when he attempted to aid her. Harris then requested that police be called and waited in the restaurant until their arrival.

Harris told City Detective Ira Johnson that he and Mrs. Bird had "kept company" for ten years until he sold her his interest in the cafe after differences between them.

Joe Cox, who witnessed the shooting, told police Harris ordered a cup of coffee and after being served drew a pistol from his pocket, pointed it at Mrs. Bird, and said:

"I came over here to do something, and this is it."

No Immunity
BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Prosecuting Attorney R. W. Miller of Kitsap county said today Mrs. Larry Paulow's assistance in solving the sextuple slayings at Erland's Point "is no reason for granting her immunity."

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Belated reports that hundreds of persons were drowned in floods accompanying a hurricane last week caused officials today to fear that as many as 1,000 lives may have been lost.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Oh So!

says
FRANK WATANABE
by
ED HOLDEN

The Potato Association are kicking—they say "too many female string beans—eat potatoes and resemble May West!" But how do they know May got that way from eating potatoes? Greta Garbo eating potatoes like sunnugin — and just looking at her anatomy! A gentleman was suffering from indigestion — doctor say — "Be carefully what you eating." But in middle of night those patient spring from bed, go to kitchen and eat 2 cans of cold beans. And next day he was cured! Doctor are amaze—so he telling next stomach patient—"Oh I have discover a swift cure, rush to pantry in your nightgown and eat plenty beans!" 2nd patient did it—and he died on the kitchen floor! It are wisely written—One man's cure are the other man's idoine. Hello please.