

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest this morning 62

MEDFORD **TRIPUNE**
Full Associated Press
PULITZER AWARD 1934
Full Press

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of something—first read the Classified Ads and if this "something" is not listed try advertising. These little ads are widely read and they DO produce splendid results.

Thirty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936. No. 122.

DUCE READY TO AID SPAIN'S FASCISTS



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A heavy toll has developed lately among the government's prying squads. The young hawkers in many of the federal services seem to have lost much of their zeal for their business.

Some have suspected it is only a campaign quiet. Others accept it as a natural reaction to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's public denunciation of two secret service agents who spied on General Men. Both of these guesses may be close, but a more impressive explanation is accredited on the inside.

Some weeks before Mr. Morgenthau's decisive action, an investigating genius in another government department was invited to take a job outside the executive branch of the government, and he accepted. The news of his departure was made public, but no excuse was ever offered.

The inside explanation is that this genius also made the mistake of investigating another government official outside his department. This time a friend of Vice-President Garner and Chairman Farley. The investigating official left Washington in a huff and has not returned. Messrs. Garner and Farley are supposed to have engineered the subsequent offer which led the investigating ex-genius into other fields.

Thus, a salutary peace has come to Washington. The question of whether Mr. Coughlin has been put under good behavior restrictions for the presidential campaign is still an open one, despite the whoopee made at his Cleveland convention.

Several conflicting stories are being spread about what he will do. The inside consensus here is that he will go ahead with what he has started, but in a much calmer tone or voice. His radio manager has announced, without explanation, the cancellation of his fall and winter series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts, until "sometime after the first of the year." The assumption is he will reserve a schedule on the mutual network for the Lemke-O'Brien ticket, but the trade publication, "Broadcasting," reports that he has announced no time reservations yet.

Meanwhile, the communist party has budgeted itself for \$60,000 worth of radio time, wherever it got the money. President Roosevelt's board of campaign strategy is not unanimously in favor of his coming trip to the North Dakota drought area.

More than two are supposed to have advised the President not to make the trip, on the ground that it would not do him much good and

ITALY ROUSED BY FRANCE HELPING LOYALIST FORCES

Air Centers Along Tyrrhenian Coast Ordered in Readiness—Press Sarcasitic On French Attitude

ROME, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Well informed sources said today that Premier Mussolini was ready to aid Spanish fascists openly if France continues openly giving assistance to the government at Madrid.

Airplane centers along the Tyrrhenian coast have been ordered kept in readiness for any developments, it was learned. Aviators must remain within call and all planes kept available and ready to take off.

At the same time a canvass was being made among the pilots to learn which of them speak or understand Spanish.

The powerful government radio stations near Rome was detouring its operations toward intercepting radio messages from both sides in Spain so that the situation could be followed from minute to minute.

Italian Circles Here It was boasted that an Italian major sank the Spanish battleship Jaime with a 800-kilogram bomb.

French activities sympathetic to the Madrid government are receiving bitterly sarcastic comment in the Italian press.

Sues For Divorce



Celia Ryland, Hollywood actress, wife of Ted Husing, sports announcer, planned to sue for a divorce at Reno, Nev. She is pictured at the office of her attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

SPANISH LEADERS PREPARE TO FLEE PERILED CAPITAL

MADRID, Aug. 18.—(Via Gibraltar, Unconfirmed)—Leaders of the Spanish socialist government, fearing fall of the capital, were reliably reported today to be holding three airplanes in readiness to speed their flight at a moment's notice.

Insurgents in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid are firmly established and have only to await reinforcements coming from other sides of the capital before opening a forceful attack.

There is opinion here the rebels then would have the capital at their mercy. The crucial moment, it is believed, will come within the next 10 days.

In a land attack on San Sebastian and Irun, the rebels tried a new advance over the hills from the direction of Enderiza in the face of heavy machine gun fire and air attack.

Reports that rebel troops from Oyarzun had cut off communications between Irun and San Sebastian were discredited by government forces.

DUST BOWL EYED BY COMMITTEE IN RELIEF PROGRAM

Reports of Increased Farm Distress Received As Tugwell Group Perspires On Sun-scorched Fields

DALHART, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The President's committee to study the drought set out today on roads away from the main highways toward the "dust bowl" in a first-hand search for a long range soil program.

As Rexford G. Tugwell and other members of the committee viewed sun-baked fields on a 3000-mile tour, reports of increased farm distress came from Washington. There Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, predicted that approximately 75 per cent of the Dakotas' farm population will need relief by fall.

The President's drought committee, which later will confer with him, probably somewhere in the Dakotas, on what the members saw, moved by automobile across the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles toward Lamar, Colo., which is north of the heart of the "little dust bowl" of southeastern Colorado.

Persepiration poured from under Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell and

September corn led the advance and scored the maximum gain, closing at the top—\$1.15 1/2-1/4. Not since May, 1928 has \$1.15 been paid for corn delivered in September. Not since June, 1925, when \$1.19 1/2 a bushel was quoted, has a higher price been paid than that at which corn sold today.

Other deliveries of corn advanced about two cents a bushel in sympathy with the sharp upturn in September contracts.

BASEBALL

National		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	10	0	
New York	3	9	2	
Mungo and Berres; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.				
Philadelphia		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	6	1	
Boston	0	3	2	
Passeau and Grace; Lanning and Loper.				
(First Game)		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	10	1	
Pittsburgh	4	11	0	
French and Hartnett; Blanton, Swift and Padden.				
(Second game)		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	1	
Pittsburgh	3	11	0	
Lee and Odea, Hartnett; Hoyt and Padden.				
American		R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	10	2	
Philadelphia	2	10	0	
Grove, Reis and R. Ferrell; Rhodes, Pink and Hayes.				
(First game)		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	7	18	0	
St. Louis	10	13	2	
Lawson, Sorrell and Hayworth; Hoggatt, Lehhardt, Knott, Vanatta and Hemley.				

CORN PRICE ROCKETS UNDER DROUGHT SPUR, HOGS JUMP 20 CENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Corn prices shot up the 4 cents limit just before the grain market closed today, equaling the highest price in the last decade.

September corn led the advance and scored the maximum gain, closing at the top—\$1.15 1/2-1/4. Not since May, 1928 has \$1.15 been paid for corn delivered in September. Not since June, 1925, when \$1.19 1/2 a bushel was quoted, has a higher price been paid than that at which corn sold today.

Other deliveries of corn advanced about two cents a bushel in sympathy with the sharp upturn in September contracts.

Hogs, on the crest of the sharpest advance since last summer, advanced because of continued curtailment of receipts. An upturn of 20 cents a hundred pounds in the price paid for choice alive carried the top to \$12.03, only 20 cents below the six year peak established here 11 months ago.

The drought, which reduced corn production expectancy to the lowest volume in more than half a century, was the basis of the advance in the value of the cereal.

TELEPHONE RATES CUT DEEPLY FOR OREGON PATRONS

Saving of \$90,000 Year Promised Under Revised Tariffs Filed With Public Service Commissioner

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A saving of \$90,000 a year to Oregon patrons under tariff revisions filed today by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, was announced by the public utilities commission.

A reduction in the extra charge for the hand set or French set telephone from 25 cents to 15 cents a month and leading to its eventual elimination after the user has had the hand set 18 months, will affect 30,000 telephone users in Oregon and will result in a total reduction of \$70,000.

Residents of suburban Portland will find that a rearrangement of the Portland base rate area will eliminate or reduce the present mileage charges applying to their telephone service, the commission announced.

The new tariff will adjust long distance rates in Oregon in an effort to approach parity with the recent interstate long distance rates filed by the Bell System with the federal communications commission.

These reductions will include charges for daytime calls from station to station with some slight increases between certain points for daytime personal calls. Increases will not exceed 10 cents, while reductions ranged

from 25 cents to 15 cents a month and leading to its eventual elimination after the user has had the hand set 18 months, will affect 30,000 telephone users in Oregon and will result in a total reduction of \$70,000.

Idaho Queen



Miss Jean Hodgson, selected in a popularity contest, was made queen of the Homesteaders' Jubilee rodeo at Caldwell, Ida. (Associated Press Photo)

TOWNSEND BOOKS FORCED OPEN IN ACCOUNTING SUIT

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The books of the Townsend recovery plan were opened today to a Cleveland attorney seeking information for use in a deposition hearing for a million dollar accounting suit against the organization.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, father of the plan, and Gilmore Young, national secretary, who failed to appear in Cleveland for resumption of the hearing Monday, said they expected to be there when the session was resumed Thursday.

Benjamin F. Sacharow, Cleveland attorney representing the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, who brought the suit and asked removal of Townsend trustees and appointment of a receiver, deeded into the books with the aid of William W. Schmitt, a Cleveland auditor.

Sacharow was accompanied also by Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland attorney.

BOMBER DAMAGED AS WHEEL BREAKS IN LIGHTING HERE

Left Landing Gear Gives Way As Ship Hits Ground—Wing, Propeller Hurt—Repair Crew Is Coming

The left wing, landing gear and propeller of a twin-motored Martin bomber owned by the United States Army were damaged when the plane landed at Medford municipal airport late yesterday afternoon.

The left landing gear collapsed as the ship hit the ground, the plane tipping over so that the wing and propeller dragged along the runway. No one was injured and the damage was described today as slight.

Repairs are to be made here by a service crew from Hamilton field. The crew is expected to arrive by truck tomorrow morning with new equipment.

Cadet at Controls. When the accident happened the plane was landing for refueling. It was being flown from Tacoma to the base at Hamilton field by Cadet T. E. Sandgren. With him were Cadet J. M. Reynolds and two privates.

Lieut. Robert Jarmon, Lieut. Milton Keppeler and a mechanic arrived in

Medford today to make repairs. The plane was damaged when the plane landed at Medford municipal airport late yesterday afternoon.

LAKEVIEW BANKER DIES BY INHALING CAR FUMES

ALTURAS, Calif., Aug. 18.—(UP)—William Vinton Miller, said to be a Lakeview, Ore., banker, allegedly committed suicide today near here by inhaling fumes from the exhaust pipe of an automobile, Modoc county authorities reported.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Polk Hill, Medford's peppiest octogenarian, romping up the spiral column of the city singing, but with such rapid dress-parade step the reporter couldn't catch up to learn the ditty that had taken his ear.

Ray Friable lashing about with his feet in an effort to discourage a grasshopper buzzing about the Franklin arena last night, becoming so absorbed in the erratic flight of the insect he almost forgot the two behemoth grapplers.

Fight Looms For Tammany Control

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A fight for the control of Tammany Hall appeared likely today after its leader, James J. Dooling, disclosed that he had requested three leaders to assist him in administering the organization's affairs during his illness.

Close friends of the leader, who has been ill for several weeks, said Dooling probably would not recover sufficiently before the November election to assume charge of the Tammany campaign.

Privately, several Tammany leaders said Dooling's action would undoubtedly precipitate a contest for control of the organization.

THREE INJURED WHEN CARS HIT AT PHOENIX

A blow-out caused by a nail puncture was believed to have caused a head-on collision at Phoenix yesterday afternoon between cars driven by Mrs. C. E. Lockman of Jacksonville and one driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Ashland. Mrs. Lockman and her daughter Alice received slight cuts and painful bruises, and Mrs. Davis received a badly bruised nose.

Clifton, four-year-old son of Mrs. Lockman, was not injured. The Lockman car was traveling south and the Davis machine was just passing in the opposite direction when the Lockman auto swerved suddenly to the left. Both cars were badly damaged in front.

The shooting of the nurses was laid to Arab snipers. This morning one Arab was shot to death on the seashore near Jaffa, apparently from a boat, and another was killed by a soldier who said he refused to halt at a challenge.

BAN ON BANK NIGHT TEMPORARILY STAYED

SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon signed a temporary restraining order late yesterday against the immediate closing of theater bank nights in Marion county.

The order followed the filing of a suit by Carl A. Porter, theater manager, in which it was held that the bank night plan was an advertising venture and not a lottery as held in a closing order issued recently by Judge McMahon set September 21 as the date of hearing on the suit.

The plane was flying at low altitude with five other Seiffride field ships participating in the second army war games, when it burst into flames.

TWO ARABS KILLED AS VIOLENCE GROWS

JERUSALEM, Aug. 18.—(Palestine Agency)—Two Arabs were killed today and four others wounded in spreading violence which followed the fatal shooting of three Jews, including two nurses, during the night.

The shooting of the nurses was laid to Arab snipers. This morning one Arab was shot to death on the seashore near Jaffa, apparently from a boat, and another was killed by a soldier who said he refused to halt at a challenge.

The plane was flying at low altitude with five other Seiffride field ships participating in the second army war games, when it burst into flames.

TWO ARMY FLIERS DIE IN DROP FROM PLANE

ALLEGAN, Mich., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two army fliers plunged to their deaths today when they leaped too late from a blazing two-place pursuit plane.

The plane was flying at low altitude with five other Seiffride field ships participating in the second army war games, when it burst into flames.

The shooting of the nurses was laid to Arab snipers. This morning one Arab was shot to death on the seashore near Jaffa, apparently from a boat, and another was killed by a soldier who said he refused to halt at a challenge.

PROHIBITION RETURN SEEN IN NEAR FUTURE

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, presidential candidate of the prohibition party, predicted here that prohibition will return in the near future. A campaigner against alcohol for 37 years, Dr. Colvin expressed the belief that the liquor situation is worse today than it was in the saloon era.

The strike entered its sixth day with the Post-Intelligencer plant closed and picketed. There was no indication from the newspaper's executives what steps, if any, were being taken toward resuming publication. The last edition was published Thursday morning.

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13,196,000 Homes Needed in 9 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—An A. P. of L. estimate that 13,196,000 new homes will be needed by 1945 was coupled today with an opinion by Secretary Ickes that "necessity itself will assure the continuation of a valid housing program."

Ickes said he hoped that, with no federal funds available for new low cost housing projects, communities would "carry the work forward as local enterprises."

The shooting of the nurses was laid to Arab snipers. This morning one Arab was shot to death on the seashore near Jaffa, apparently from a boat, and another was killed by a soldier who said he refused to halt at a challenge.

War Clouds Over Europe Curb Roosevelt Travels

HYDE PARK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Critical conditions in war torn Spain and Europe were disclosed authoritatively today to have prompted President Roosevelt to put a check on any plans that would call for his being far from Washington for any extended period.

This fact became known only five days after Mr. Roosevelt, in an address at Chautauque, N. Y., asserted he was more gravely concerned over international tendencies than domestic problems.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 9.83; asked 10.82. Quarterly income, bid 1.71; asked 1.89.

More Farmers Seeking Conservation Benefits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Despite heavy reduction in some states, particularly in the cotton belt, agricultural adjustment administration officials expressed belief today that more farmers would participate in the new program. AAA officials said work-sheets for the nation totaled 4,245,457, as compared with 3,368,882 AAA contracts in 1935.

Accept for some states in the mid-west, where efforts were made to obtain a worksheet for every farm in order to have accurate data, officials

Wife Puts Diary In Suit Against Young Al Smith

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A diary, described by its owner, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., as "a very specific kind—one devoted almost entirely to financial matters," appears destined today to play a major role in her separation action.

Arguing a motion in supreme court for substantial temporary alimony and counsel fees pending a separation suit, a lawyer for Mrs. Smith asserted the diary showed Young Smith made as much as \$30,000 a month from his New York City law practice between 1928 and 1932. The diary was kept by Mrs. Smith, the former Bertha Gott.

Peace Attempt Made in Walkout at P-I

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mayor John F. Dore and John C. Stevenson, chairman of the board of King county commissioners, entered the Post-Intelligencer strike picture today with efforts to bring together committees from the newspaper and the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

The strike entered its sixth day with the Post-Intelligencer plant closed and picketed. There was no indication from the newspaper's executives what steps, if any, were being taken toward resuming publication. The last edition was published Thursday morning.

Seek Negro Gambler in Fiend Slaying of Young Chicago Bride

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Detectives investigating the fiendish slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell today swung into a widespread search for James Gray, 31-year-old negro gambler.

After receiving a telephone call as the central police station early today, Sgt. James Coleman made a quick trip to an undisclosed destination, but returned to announce "We missed Gray by two minutes. However, his arrest is a matter of hours."

Vote Bus Service For G. P. Students

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—School bus transportation for non-high school district students appeared assured today as 24 of 30 districts reported a budget vote favorable 343 to 147.

A previous budget was defeated June 15 212-115. Mrs. Ada Weston, non-high school board member, declared if the present budget lost, bus transportation would be eliminated and the contract with the Grants Pass district revoked.

Strong-Armed Lady Now Deputy Sheriff

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Strong-armed Lillian Copeland, 1923 Olympic women's discus champion, went to work as a deputy sheriff today.

The bobbed-haired, bespectacled athlete has a shiny badge and a temporary appointment, but she must pass a civil service examination in 60 days to keep her present detail. The last discus throw lost her the feminine title in the Amsterdam Olympics in 1928. Four years later she won the last throw here. As a University of Southern California coach, she won national championships with the shot, discus and javelin.