

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest this morning 45

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
Full United Press

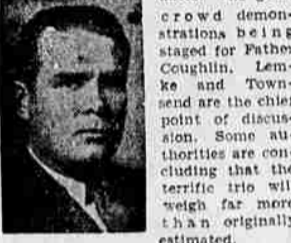
Locate Him
There is a tenant for that house, apartment or vacant room. The quickest and most satisfactory way to locate him is through Mail Tribune classified ads. These ads are not expensive.

Thirty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT 10, 1936. No. 142.

FIND C. L. WOODS DEAL NEAR AIRPORT



By PAUL MALLON.
(COPYRIGHT, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Expert and inept political talk is now churning around the ovations being received by the various candidates. The great crowd demonstrations being staged for Father Coughlin, Lemke and Townsend are the chief point of discussion. Some authorities are concluding that the terrific trio will weigh far more than originally estimated.



Onlookers compare the ovations being given to the receptions for President Roosevelt and Governor Landon along the way-stations of their travels.
Only amateurs are deeply impressed by such signs. The pros have an established theory that both crowds and applause can be misleading.

The most notable crowd mistake was that of Al Smith. He drew far larger and more enthusiastic throngs than his political opponent, but Hoover won. More persons cheered Al in Philadelphia and Boston, for example, than voted for him there.

In 1932, Mr. Roosevelt outdrew Mr. Hoover slightly at the gate, but again Hoover received more enthusiastic demonstrations at the speaker's rostrum than at the ballot box.

Crowds and enthusiasm are analyzed by the experienced as partly a matter of efficient advance organization and partly a matter of human curiosity.

The news that the federal reserve banks had failed to make their 6 per cent earnings was given out as casually as if Chairman Eccles had dropped a small piece of change. It was inserted as a routine statement in the monthly bulletin of the board, sans handout, sans explanation.

What it meant was that the system is no longer self-supporting. It cannot earn its keep. And there is no prospect that it will any time soon. It must support itself largely from interest on government bonds.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Pendleton Rodeo Gets Under Way
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Pendleton's annual roundup opened today with Bob Crosby, Dick Truitt, Carl Arnold, Jake McClure, Pete Knight and other leading rodeo performers ready to compete for the \$8000 in prizes.

Governor Martin will be guest of roundup officials, as well as Treasurer Holman, Secretary of State Snel and Admiral T. T. Craven, commandant at Bremerton.

The big roundup parade will be held Friday morning.

More Irrigation Funds Expected
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10.—(AP)—John Page, acting commissioner of reclamation, said today he hopes to obtain annual appropriations of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 for the cause of irrigation.

Page said the middle-west drought area had demonstrated the wisdom of reclamation as an investment. "Irrigated sections in the drought area show plainly the benefits of irrigation," he said.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Fred Heath, Jr., arousing the devil in many downtown people this afternoon by tromping about the city with a big grin on his face and a gigantic balloon shaped like Mickey Mouse under his arm, all his friends hastily looking for pinks to shoot at it.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell Hawk, who achieved fame last year by coming all the way to the business district all by himself, remembering all the good things he was fed by reporters on that trip so attempting it again, getting ice cream cones out of Alvin H. Haddock and Jim Collins. Mrs. Hawk got liking the informal diet for her baby.

E. H. Hedrick, school supe, getting several telephone reports that the new h.s. grandstand was being built lopsided by the looks of the rafters, and F. H. H. having to explain that the roof is to be an offset one, and was designed that way.

HEART GIVES OUT FOLLOWING MINOR MISHAP WITH CAR

Body Lies All Night in Weeds Beside Road—Discovered by Painter Going to Work at Municipal Airport

Charles L. Woods, 63, Medford businessman for the past 11 years, associated for several years in the Jarmin and Woods drug store, and who a few months ago proprietor of the Woods drug store here, was found dead near the municipal airport at 7:50 o'clock this morning. He had been dead since about 10 o'clock last night, and had apparently died of heart failure. The body was found slumped in a roadside ditch.

Just before 10 o'clock last night Mr. Woods telephoned from the public telephone at the airport to the Lewis Super service station that his car had dropped off the road into a culvert near the Gun club one mile north of the airport, and he wanted a wrecker to come tow him out. He said that he would wait at the junction of Biddle lane and the airport road, with a flashlight.

Car Towed to Town
The wrecker, driven by Preston Davis, Lewis mechanic, left immediately, but Davis could not find Mr. Woods when he arrived at the appointed place. He drove on to the car and found no one, so towed it back into Medford. He then called Mr. Woods' home at 123 Genesee street to tell him the car was at the garage. Mrs. Woods stated that her husband had not returned. Davis then notified city police, who accompanied him to the airport, conscious of the fact that Mr. Woods had been suffering for some time with a weak heart and asthma.

The entire section was searched with the aid of flashlights and the spotlight on the city crowd car with no trace of the missing man. The search was continued until 4 o'clock this morning, when it was abandoned to await daylight.

About 25 men drove over the road and within a few feet of the body this morning without seeing it before a painter, going to work on the airport hangar, saw it. He notified Thomas Culbertson, airport manager, who in turn notified Frank Perl, county coroner, and City Police Chief Clatrous McCredie.

Funeral Saturday
The widow, Mrs. Katherine Woods, was notified. The body was taken to the Perl funeral home, and later removed to the Conger parlors from where the funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Following the funeral the body will be forwarded to Albany for burial in the family plot.

Besides the widow, one son by a former marriage, C. A. Woods of Ashland, survives.

Coroner Perl announced that there would be no inquest, and probably no autopsy.

ROOSEVELT RESTS BEFORE ADDRESS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Thrilled by the wonders of Great Smoky Mountain national park, President Roosevelt enjoyed a few hours of leisure in this resort city today, before leaving for Charlotte to address a southern state rally.

He kept to his room at the Grove Park last night, dictating the only formal address he will make on his current trip into the south.

The president timed his departure so as to arrive in Charlotte shortly before 3 p. m. (eastern standard time) when he was scheduled to take the platform at the new WPA-built municipal stadium and talk to governors, senators and other citizens of half a dozen southern commonwealths.

Alaska Bourbons Leading Election
JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Democratic candidates today held better than two-to-one leads over Republicans in the Alaska general election, first indication of 1936 national voting trends.

Congressional Delegate Anthony J. Dimond, strong New Deal supporter, was far ahead of his Republican rival, Judge Lester Gore, and appeared certain of re-election. Returns from scattered precincts of the huge territory will not be complete for several weeks.

Chute Jumper Dies



L. C. Faulkner of San Diego is pictured just a few minutes before he was fatally injured in a parachute jump at the National Air Races at Los Angeles. Wind prevented his chute from opening fully. (Associated Press Photo)

EDUCATION SOLVES TAX PROBLEMS IS ASSESSOR'S CLAIM
"Education" was advanced by George M. Knox, assessor of Hood River county, as "a vital factor in the solution of tax problems," at the morning session of the Oregon State Assessors' association. Assessor Knox argued that the average citizen knows little of taxation problems, save in an individual sense, and that education would give him a broader view.

"There will always be chronic kickers at budget meetings," Assessor Knox said, "but last year only one complaint was registered in our county. We found that when tax increases were presented to the citizens as a business proposition, they were fair and reasonable and quick to see the light."

Assessor Knox opposed the transfer of tax powers to the state or federal government.

"County government is the backbone," he said.

(Continued on Page Three.)

COUNTY SPENDING STAYS IN BUDGET

Jackson county offices and departments up to September 1, had expended 56.7 per cent of the budget for this year, and all were well within their budget allowances, the monthly report of the county clerk's office shows. Expenditures for the first eight months of the year from the general fund total \$138,136.52. The budget appropriation for the general fund is \$234,831.52.

Relief fund expenditures, due to the state taking care of the cash grants to relief workers and projects, is less than last year. A \$10,000 allowance for indigent relief is untouched and is an anchor to windward against the day when the state might cease its support, or to the over-drawing of other relief funds.

Old age assistance outlays for the month totaled \$1,396.37, or 49.4 per cent of the budget allowance of \$2,800. Old age pension, payments to August 1 total \$12,349.38.

The other heavy relief item of August was hospitalization of indigents amounting to \$1,481.38, or 67.8 per cent of the budget allowance. The hospitalization cost up to August 1 totals \$10,179.37. Opening of new wards at the county poor farm last month is expected to make a sizeable reduction in this expense in future.

Portland Strikers Haul Drug Orders

BALEM, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Announcing that the strikers' strike situation in Portland is far as hauling drugs was concerned apparently settled, Governor Mortin left here today for Pendleton to attend the roundup.

The governor yesterday threatened to rescind common carrier permits of any truck refusing to haul drugs or supplies, sending Public Utilities Commissioner Frank C. McColloch to Portland to make a report. Today the governor said he was informed the truck companies would not refuse drug shipments or deliveries.

Nazi Propaganda Chief Attacks Soviet Russia As Jewish Dictatorship

Joseph Goebbels Vitrolic In Denunciation Bolshevism Characterized As An Infernal World Pest

By WADE WERNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Nazi Germany's little master of propaganda attacked bolshevism, Jews and the soviet Russian government itself in stinging phrases today—with the polished, flashing spades of Germany's "soldiers of work" as a brilliant setting.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels told assembled nazis, in ten thousand vitriolic words, that Russia was a "dictatorship of Jews," not of the proletariat; declared bolshevism, "this infernal world pest," must be "rooted out," and pictured Adolf Hitler as a "fearless knight" fighting world revolution.

Workers Pledge Allegiance.
Armed with shiny spades, 48,000 bronzed and muscular members of Nazi Germany's labor corps pledged lasting allegiance to Adolf Hitler as "happy, healthy, self-confident soldiers of work."

Presenting the picked battalions, Major General Konstantin Hierl, Nazi commissioner for compulsory labor service, told the chancellor: "You know, mein fuhrer, that you labor men are not dissatisfied slaves, but happy, healthy and self-confident soldiers of work, who have proudly and gladly responded to the call of duty."

Goebbels denounced the soviet Russian government as such, as well as attacking bolshevism as a movement.

His words gave rise to new speculation as to whether the nazis would keep an ambassador at Moscow much longer.

Bolshevism, Goebbels said, "could be born only in the brains of Jews." Dictatorship of Jews.

There is no dictatorship of the proletariat in Russia, he stormed, but "a dictatorship of Jews over the rest of the population."

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, leader of the German neopaganist movement, declared 98 per cent of the Russian government was composed of Jews. He read a list intended to support his claim.

Goebbels warned the world against making pacts with communists and denounced Russia's participation in

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 25 cars arrived; 20 California, 1 Colorado, 4 Oregon, 3 Washington unloaded; 12 cars on track, market slightly stronger; Oregon Bartlett, 720 boxes extra fancy 2.35-50, average 2.39; 760 boxes combination extra fancy and fancy 1.95-2.40, average 2.22; Washington Flemish, 1,142 boxes extra fancy 1.40-75, average 1.57; 720 boxes fancy 1.38-1.80, average 1.48; California Bartlett, 12,764 boxes 1.85-2.18, average 2.04; Hardy, 640 boxes 1.65-75, average 1.73; Bosc, 325 boxes 1.55-2.15, average 1.83; Comice, 278 boxes 1.55-2.25, average 1.88.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 13 cars California, 4 Washington on track, 7 cars sold; California Bartlett 3934 boxes \$2.30@3; average \$2.62; Washington Bartlett, 452 boxes ex. fancy, \$2.50-10; average \$2.07; Oregon Bartlett, 720 boxes, \$1.95@2.25; average \$2.11.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Harry Richman, the Broadway crooner, announced tonight he and his pilot Dick Merrill would take off at dawn on their projected non-stop speed flight to New York.

Droughts, Dust, Hoppers Fail To Oust Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A government population study showed today that repeated droughts, dust storms, grasshopper plagues and other adversities in the great plains states had failed to reduce the number of persons on farms there in recent years.

"The popular impression that there has been considerable depopulation is not correct," said Dr. Conrad Taeuber of the division of farm population and rural life, who made the study.

SPANISH REBELS TURN DOWN PLEA FOR BRIEF TRUCE

Hint of Change in Radical Spanish Constitution During Armistice Fails to Move Rightist Element

(By the Associated Press)
Spanish rebels, a Pamplona newspaper reported today, have turned down a proposal for a 15-day general armistice in the civil war.

The proposal, credited to a "diplomat of great influence," envisaged a change in the radical Spanish constitution during the 15-day period to make it more acceptable to rightist elements revolting against the socialist dominated government.

Madrid's acceptance was said to have been counted upon. But the fascist rebels "totally rejected" any such plan, preferring to fight on for complete control of the nation.

With an unofficial armistice apparently prevailing before the beleaguered city of San Sebastian, the rebels were reported turning their entire attention to a new march on Madrid.

Their junta, at Burgos, formally announced a rebel plan was not responsible for the attempted bombing of the United States destroyer Kane last August 30.

A government officer at Toledo, who walked blindfolded into the shell-battered Alcazar, where 1700 rebels and their families have defied capture for two months, walked out again with a first refusal of a government demand for surrender.

The San Sebastian truce, not acknowledged by leaders of either side, but nevertheless an apparent fact, came after Basque nationalists in the city seized control from anarchists who threatened to fire the whole resort, rather than surrender. The anarchists were deported and advanced rebel columns drew up short.

Rebels said San Sebastian was as good as theirs, with the Basques in power. Only sporadic rifle and artillery fire was heard at points near the city today.

212 SAVED WHEN VESSELS COLLIDE

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The spectacular rescue of 159 pleasure-bound passengers and 53 crewmen whose excursion boat sank into fog-shrouded Boston harbor brought praise for cool seamanship today—and at the same time an investigation by the federal steamboat inspection service.

The steamer Romance, returning from a trip to Cape Cod, sank 20 minutes after a collision with the Manhattan bound liner New York last night.

A bridge of ladders was thrown from the liner New York to the Romance. Across it went a majority of the excursion boat's passengers. Others were saved by five lifeboats lowered by the New York.

While the passengers and crew of the Romance scrambled to safety the New York kept her prow jammed into the side of the other craft.

A moment after Captain Adelbert C. Wickens left the Romance the ship plunged under the waves bow first, her whistle moaning. Today only the top of her superstructure remained above water.

BLUEBEARD BARBER HEARS DEATH ORDER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Without sign of reaction, Robert S. James heard himself sentenced today to hang for the death of his seventh wife.

He was convicted of murdering Mrs. Mary Busch James by drowning her in a bathtub after causing a rattlesnake to bite her foot. Her body was found in a lily pond on their home.

Who Was the Lady? New Indoor Sport Replacing Handies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Hollywood's indoor sportsmen have consigned "handies" and "knock-knocks" to a deep grave, and turned to a new verbal mania for diversion.

It's called "Who was the lady?" and it goes like this—"Who was that lady?" "That was no lady, that was an aviator and she gave me the air." The Marx brothers are charged with having started it. They deny everything.

Some of the more "choice" lines Hollywood wits have figured out are: "That was no lady. She was a seamstress, and she had me in stitches." "That was no lady. She was a teacher, and she made little things count."

WORK OF BUILDING OREGON'S CAPITOL UNDER WAY TODAY

By Clayton V. Bernhard
Associated Press Staff Writer
SALEM, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Oregon history was in the making at Salem today.

Just one year, six months and 15 days after flames consumed the 60-year-old state capitol with the picturesque copper dome, workmen started actual work on the new \$2,500,000 structure which in the opinion of leading national architects will prove to be one of the most beautiful in the United States.

Threats of an injunction suit to prohibit building on the park site adjoining the old grounds donated to the state by the city of Salem failed to deter work on that portion as the first shrubs removed were taken from that portion.

Paul E. Doty, Salem nurseryman, who sub-contracted removal of the smaller trees, was the first on duty with his crew. Roy L. Huck, Salem contractor, who was awarded excavation and construction of work buildings, said his equipment would likewise work on the Wilson park section.

The injunction threat came from former Governor A. W. Noble, Astoria attorney, who said a suit would be filed by him on behalf of unnamed Salem residents, based on the wording of the legislative act which provided the building must be on the site owned by the state. The new portion was donated later.

VICTIM OF CRASH DIES OF INJURIES

Rapidly sinking following a leg infection after he was hurt in a head-on crash into a bus on the Pacific highway north of Gold Hill Saturday evening, Albert Bolcomb, 18-year-old Clatskanie, Ore., boy, died at a local hospital at noon today.

Bolcomb had both legs broken when the roadster in which he was riding with three companions hit the bus and turned over twice into the ditch. Apparently, dirt in the open wound caused an infection that could not be checked, gas gangrene formed, and he failed to rally. The body is held at the coroner funeral home awaiting word from relatives.

Two other youths, Dale Smyers, 23, of Grants Pass, and James Baldwin, 23, of Tacoma, are still in the Sacred Heart hospital suffering from wounds received in the same crash. They had been employed as hop pickers. Smyers is suffering from a skull fracture, lacerations and bruises, and Baldwin is recovering from having a spine broken from one of the vertebrae in his back. Both will recover according to the attending physician, Floyd Jern, who received a broken arm, was released from the hospital shortly after the crash.

70 Jobless After Fire At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Seventy men found themselves without employment today as a result of a fire which destroyed the R. S. Adams lumber mill here. Forty thousand feet of cut lumber also was burned.

Charles Burkhardt, associated with the lease of the property, C. H. Chase estimated the loss at \$25,000. The mill was running two shifts. Output was being sent to San Jose, Calif. for manufacture into fruit boxes.

NEW DEAL BACKER BESTS TALMADGE IN GEORGIA VOTE

Senator Russell Captures 344 of State's 396 Unit Votes in Democratic Race for Senate Nomination

By the Associated Press
Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., a Roosevelt supporter, appeared today to have captured 344 of Georgia's 396 unit votes in his contest with Governor Eugene B. Talmadge, a New Deal opponent, for the Democratic senatorial nomination on the basis of unofficial returns from that state's primary yesterday.

Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers dominated the Washington state primary election like he did his musicians when he was the northwest's most widely known orchestra leader. Meyers not only won the Democratic nomination, but he buried his five Democratic opponents under 136,036 votes—more than they and the 16 Republican candidates received together.

In the Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination, Gov. Clarence D. Martin, candidate to succeed himself, was far in front.

Former Governor Roland H. Bartley of Everett, led for the Republican nomination.

Congressional results included: In the fourth district, Knute HILL of Prosser, incumbent, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination, while former Congressman John W. Summers of Walla Walla won the Republican nomination. Both are Town-and-country supporters.

POSTOFFICE CLERK DROPS FROM SIGHT

Petaluma, Calif., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Postmaster Fred Martin disclosed here today that a search was under way for William S. Stone, 55, Petaluma postoffice clerk, who has been missing since September 4.

Martin said Stone left September 2 to join his wife, Helen, at Everett, Wash., and was last reported seen September 4 at the interstate checking station at Ashland, Ore.

Postoffice inspectors at San Francisco have been notified of Stone's disappearance, Martin said, and postal authorities at Portland and Seattle have been asked to join in the search.

Martin said Stone had been a clerk in the Petaluma post office 34 years.

BASEBALL

National
Chicago 3 5 1
Philadelphia 2 7 3
Lee and Hartnett; Walters and Grace.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 7 15 2
St. Louis 2 5 3
Derringer and Lombardi; Gahler, Coffman and Mancuso.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 8 13 0
Boston 2 5 3
Johnson, Haines, Heuser, J. Dean and Ogrodowski; Ryba; Chaplin and Lopez.

R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 11 14 3
Brooklyn 8 11 3
Swift and Todd; Frankhouse, Jefferson, Winston and Phelps.

American
New York 4 13 1
Cleveland 5 14 1
Broads and Dickey; Allen and George.

R. H. E.
First game—
Philadelphia 12 16 3
St. Louis 7 8 2
Archer, Gumpert and Hayes; Januel, Vanatta, Lieberhart, Kimberlin and Hermalyn.

R. H. E.
WASHINGTON 2 5 0
Detroit 5 9 0
Newsum and Hogan; Bridges and Hayworth.