

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday..... 85
Lowest this morning..... 40

Nominal Cost
Want ads are adaptable to everyone's use. They can be easily written, published, or revised on short notice and can be limited to a nominal cost. Our ad takers will assist.

Thirty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936. No. 147.

FASCISTS LAUNCH BLOODY OFFENSIVE



By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—First news that President Roosevelt was calling a conference of life insurance leaders came as a tip from the last place you would think would be aboard Governor Landon's campaign train, rolling through New England.

Almost simultaneously, the same tip was likewise flashed from the second most unlikely source—board Col. Frank Knox's campaign train, chugging through Montana.

The twin tips arrived here together and were presented immediately to the presidential secretary. He seemed to be blinded by the light. He hemmed, hawed, finally confirmed the information that, on the morrow, the president would meet the insurance men. That started a smart fencing match as ever engaged an opposing presidential and vice-presidential candidate. It was staged so adroitly that, in the end, there seemed to be some doubt whether it had ever been heard.

As near as the hidden disputed fragments can be pieced together, here is the story.
Mr. Roosevelt's political associates thought Colonel Knox made a serious blunder in his Allentown speech when he said no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe. They wanted to pounce on it in a bigger national way. Governor Earle of Pennsylvania had threatened suit, but this did not attract much national attention. Something more was needed.

A president could not answer a vice-presidential candidate, or, indeed, dignify him with notice. But more than one presidential associate saw what effective rebuttal it would be for Mr. Roosevelt to call the insurance people in and let them announce how very, very, safe insurance policies are.

Luckily, there was some minor extraneous presidential business pending with the insurance companies, the question of co-operating on land surveys and such things which could easily have waited until after election. Confidential invitations were issued and all would have been well except the Republicans found out about it. You can have only one guess as to where their information came from. Only two groups knew about it, the insurance leaders and the presidential coterie.

The Republican national committee hastily purchased half an hour on the air. Colonel Knox, his right hand for what was generally expected in New Deal circles to be an apology. The talk was arranged too late in the day for announcement in the afternoon papers. But the Republicans are not the only ones who can find out things they are not supposed to hear. Many a top New Deal official, including the top-most, remained at home all evening to hear the apology.

They were disappointed. Knox, instead, reiterated and amplified his

(Continued on Page Six.)

LOGAN, Utah, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Gored by the wild brahma steer she was attempting to ride, Bob Sherman, 23, Canadian rodeo performer, was in a critical condition today.

The steer prodded a horn into its unseated rider's head.

GENE NARRAGEN, who shaved off his cookie duster a couple weeks ago, keeping his handle in front of his face today for a suspiciously long length of time, the bystanders finally discovering the reason—be's sprouting a new crop of moustache.

Virg Swanson deciding not to play for the Alumni against the h.a. this year, and then getting off a nice 60-yard punt while playing around with his mind and don a suit.

REVOLTERS HURL 175,000 MEN AT TOLEDO, MADRID

Fiercest Battle Since Outbreak of War Rages On Three Fronts — France Says More Men Available

By Ramon Hernandez
Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press
MADRID, Sept. 17.—Led personally by Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish fascists flung 175,000 men at Toledo and Madrid on three main fronts today.

A bloody engagement, reported by government sources to be "the fiercest battle since the outbreak of the revolution" was raging several miles from Toledo, ancient capital of the kingdom of Ferdinand and Isabella. Franco, supreme commander of all the fascist forces in the nine weeks of war, was in the thick of the Toledo battle, while Madrid rushed thousands of fresh militiamen into the hard-pressed ranks of the defenders.

Only 36 miles west of Madrid, at San Martin de Castaleja, a simultaneous fascist drive began, and a third assault started from Sigüenza, 70 miles northeast of Madrid. Fierce warfare raged at intervening points in the lofty Guadarrama mountains which guard the capital.

Francisco, the government said it had learned, had boasted he can rush almost a million men into action

(Continued on Page Four.)

PROSPERITY RETURN SHOULD AID CHARITY, ASSERTS ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told organized charity leaders today that they had a right to expect greater private financial contributions this fall because of "returning prosperity."

About 300 members of the mobilization for human needs heard Mr. Roosevelt, speaking from the south portico of the White House, say that "happily, private organizations are now in a better position to accomplish greater things than for many years past."

"The national income," he said, "soon will be double" what it was at the low point of the depression.

"Confidence has returned to the great mass of our people, confidence on the part of all except a small minority who seek to profit from the preaching of fear," he added.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was expected to play a prominent part in the meetings to follow the president's talk, was unable to leave her room because of an attack of influenza. The president expressed regret that Mrs. Roosevelt could not be "at my side" and reminded the delegates, seated in a hot September sun, how interested he was in their work.

SHIFTING EQUIPMENT FOR MINE OPERATION

APPLEGATE, Sept. 17.—(Sp.)—Several men of the Little Applegate district are employed by F. S. Smith of Seattle, Wash., in moving equipment at the old Federal mine, preparatory to starting mining operations this fall on a portion of the Federal, which has been purchased by Smith. George Pearce is general manager of the proceedings.

BASEBALL

National	R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....	10 8 2
Pittsburgh.....	14 22 6
Derringer, Hollingsworth, Frey, Stine and Lombardi; Weaver, Brown and Todd.	
International	R. H. E.
New York.....	17 23 3
Brooklyn.....	3 7 2
Gabler and Mancuso; Brandt; Jefferson, Eisenat, Baker and Phelps; Gautreaux, Winston.	

KNOX ADDRESSES REPUBLICANS AT PORTLAND RALLY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate, carried his campaign into Oregon today with a brief talk at noon in a downtown theater.

He left immediately for Corvallis, Ore., where he is to make a Constitution Day address to the state convention of county Republican clubs tonight.

Before arriving in Portland he had stopped at Vancouver, Wash., for another of a series of platform talks.

Speaking on Constitution Day, the Republican candidate described the country's 100 years of struggle against "foreign despotism, a struggle, he said, "which was fought to maintain local self government and the opportunity for free enterprise."

"The founding fathers made two real contributions to the science of government. They had the conception of a federal union of sovereign states," he said.

"They advised a government of three parts, the legislative, executive and judicial, each one operating independently of the other, and acting as a check on the others. They did not propose ever again to submit to an autocratic power."

The Chicago publisher will be introduced tonight by Senator Fred Steiwer (R., Ore.). The address is to be given at the field and is to be broadcast at 9:15 p. m. (KWV-NBC.)

Cuba Sending More Fruit, Vegetables

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Increased Cuban exports of fresh fruits and vegetables to the United States were reported today by the commerce department.

Shipments of fresh vegetables from Cuba to the United States in the first eight months of this year amounted to \$1,348,993, compared to \$3,821,118 in the corresponding period of 1935. Of tomatoes alone Cuba shipped 38,428,656 pounds to the United States in the first eight months of 1936, against 35,366,050 pounds last year.

Growing French Unrest Seen As Forerunner of European Cataclysm

Wave of Communism May Engulf Country To Speed Alignment of Nations Under Communist or Fascist Flags

(Editor's Note: With Spain embroiled in revolution, the eyes of the world are on the situation in France. What is the connection? What is the background of the bitter political and economic campaign now under way in France? The chief of the foreign service of the Associated Press, who spent many years in France and only recently returned, gives you a clear, interesting answer in the following special story.)

By JOHN EVANS
(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Swinging fists and shouts of hate in France's social and political struggle symbolize the bitterness of millions growing sullen in discontent.

Socialist leader, bespectacled Premier Leon Blum, is trying to hold back his supporters, some determined to intervene in the Spanish civil war and others resolved to get better working conditions by force, if need be.

Blum today took the problem from the cabinet. He hopes to quiet the growing storm.

At home, the country boils with unrest. Millions of workers once grateful that they are no longer occupied, owners are defied and the government is menaced.

Here's the story of 40,000,000 people's bitter discontent.

When the war of 1914 came, careful, conservative, sou-savering France was a safe and sane democracy. It was a mixture of capitalism and socialism. France is a nation of small farmers and small merchants.

There was some socialism such as state-owned railroads, telephones, telegraphs, arsenals, alcohol distilleries, the tobacco industry and match factories. Mostly, socialism was in conversation.

"Peace" came, hardly less troubled than war. For 15 years socialists struggled back to power. Then Germany, giving full powers to Hitler, went mad. That was a shock for socialists in France.

There was a spending jag and a rush for wealth. Then came the depression. It was two years behind the historic market crash of 1929, but down the steep toboggan went business at home and trade abroad.

Stavisky came. He was a big-time, small-bore swindler.

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TROPIC HURRICANE WHIRLING TOWARD FLORIDA SEACOAST

Entire Coastal Section Will Be Swept by Squalls and High Tides Says Warning From Weather Observers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The weather bureau today ordered hurricane warnings displayed from Wilmington to Beaufort, N. C., as a severe tropical storm approached the Cape Hatteras section of the Atlantic seaboard.

The forecasters previously ordered hurricane warnings displayed from Beaufort to Matanzas, and storm warnings displayed from the Virginia capes to Southport, N. C.

The storm, described by the weather observers as of full hurricane intensity (winds of more than 75 miles an hour), continued to move closer to the mainland without slackening its speed or losing any of its fury.

Forecasters said early this morning the storm center may hit the coast line in the Cape Hatteras area instead of north of there.

The entire coastal section covered by the hurricane and storm warnings probably will be swept by heavy squalls and unusually high tides, they added.

Reports from exposed points along the North Carolina coast indicated the storm already was being felt there. Barometers were falling and winds were becoming stronger. Some places had rain squalls.

The American Red Cross and local relief agencies made preparations to meet any emergency.

REPUBLICANS OFFER DEPENDABLE PLANS IS LANDON'S CLAIM

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, preparing to carry his presidential campaign into the agricultural middle west, said today the Republican party offers a "dependable, permanent program" to replace "present stop-gap policies of this administration."

"The policies by which this administration is trading off the markets of the American farmer must be changed," the nominee told newsmen.

He left details for discussion at Des Moines, Sept. 22 in the first of three major speeches to be made on the tour.

"I am happy to accept invitations to speak at Des Moines, Minneapolis and Milwaukee and to visit with my fellow citizens in the agricultural middle west and lake states," the governor said.

Masculine Driver Reacts Faster To Signal For 'Stop'

SALEM, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Merem's contention the male of the species is a better automobile driver gained a boost from the state highway department today. Tests given men and women at the state fair last week proved that men have a faster reaction when they see a "stop" signal than women. R. H. Baldock, highway engineer announced.

Of 700 men each given three tests, 80 per cent took their foot off the accelerator and applied the brakes in three-quarters second or less, while only 55 per cent of the 190 women who took the test could duplicate the feat.

SALINAS CITIZENS SWORN IN TO HALT STRIKE DISORDERS

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 17.—(AP)—More citizens were deputized hurriedly today, bringing the total to 1000 special officers to cope with the lettuce workers' strike, but a truce prevailed after a union official warned pickets to stay off the streets because a "massacre is awaiting you."

Another man was shot accidentally, bringing to eleven the number treated at a hospital, when guards fired on three automobiles which sought to enter a barricaded shed.

The cars, carrying 17 non-union workmen, did not halt at commands of the guards, who opened fire.

Forty-two lettuce trucks rumbled into the packing sheds without any show of violence.

County Clerk Carol Joy and Deputy Clery Lloyd Colby swore in the citizens at the armory, where they were issued riot clubs and khaki colored arm bands.

The downtown district was free of pickets and business appeared to be normal, but there was a growing

MOLLISON PLANS HOP TO ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—J. A. Mollison, Australian flier, announced today he will take off from Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, October 17, on a transatlantic flight to England.

He said he hopes to reach Croydon airport, outside London, in 17 hours on a flight through the sub-stratosphere.

Mollison declared he will leave London for New York aboard the liner Paris tonight.

After the New York-England flight, he asserted, he may try for two new aerial records, including a solo trip around the world.

If the weather is suitable, he declared, he plans to attempt to set a new flying record from England to South Africa and later might "consider" a flight around the world at the equator.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE AUCTION MARKET UNDER SCRUTINY

Federal Trade Commission Experts to Determine if Complaints of Racketeering, Price Fixing True

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Federal trade commission experts set out today to determine whether complaints of racketeering and price-fixing in eastern auction markets for fresh fruits and vegetables were justified, and to seek a remedy if such practices were found.

A general inquiry into factors affecting the national farm income followed them, they turned to the perishable commodity market in response to a congressional resolution seeking recommendations for corrective legislation.

Evidence gathered by the investigators, should it bear out charges of racketeering and other dishonest practices, may also be turned over to the justice department, the commission said.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SHIPPERS TO SEEK SWIFTER SERVICE IN PEAR ROUTING

The question of delay in routing pear shipments out of Chicago to Atlantic coast markets was discussed at today's weekly luncheon-meeting of the Rogue River Valley Traffic Association in the Holland hotel. It was agreed that shippers should take the matter up directly with the railroads.

Members declared that delays ranging from ten to 20 hours are not uncommon, the fruit cars being held in Chicago for eastern schedules. It was emphasized that such delays might cause a premature ripening of the fruit.

Fruit inspection service was also discussed, the meeting feeling that a larger staff was needed here to provide quicker and more general inspection. Fletcher Fish, federal district inspector present as a guest, stated that the cost of the service already exceeds the income derived from inspection charges. He indicated, however, that he would have one more man on his staff next year.

Jack Spaulding reported that ripening facilities had been provided in Chicago and that they would start functioning the week of October 8. Such facilities were provided for the first time in the New York market last year and produced good results, it was recalled.

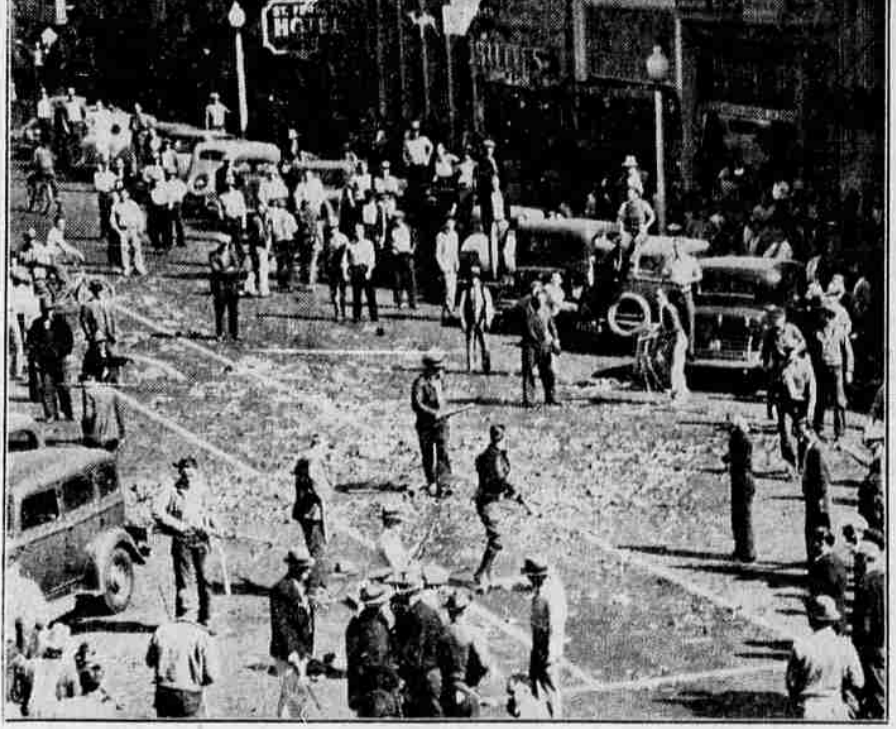
The matter of being charged by the railroads was also discussed but no definite action taken.

Bart Newberg, association president, was in charge of the meeting.

39 LOSE LIVES IN SCIENTIST'S SHIP

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A single survivor told today of the tragic fate of 39 scientists and sailors who drowned after the ground-ice French polar exploration ship Pourquoi Pas was ripped to pieces by a hurricane off Iceland yesterday.

Armed Citizens Repel Pickets in Salinas



Here is a general view of armed deputies in the center of the business section of Salinas, Calif., where hand-to-hand fighting, marked by the hurling of gas bombs, occurred as officers repelled pickets who attempted to halt the movement of loaded trucks in the lettuce workers' strike in that rich agricultural area. Lettuce may be seen strewn on the street. (Associated Press Photo)

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Wallace Williams receiving the awed plaudits of his associates today upon his modest story of catching a young bear in the yard of his Elk creek estate, and kicking the said brute in the rump until it retired in confusion.

Gene Narragen, who shaved off his cookie duster a couple weeks ago, keeping his handle in front of his face today for a suspiciously long length of time, the bystanders finally discovering the reason—be's sprouting a new crop of moustache.

Virg Swanson deciding not to play for the Alumni against the h.a. this year, and then getting off a nice 60-yard punt while playing around with his mind and don a suit.

Honey "Tad Hat" Reddy demonstrating what a really remarkable gal she is by being able to name correctly nine out of 10 approaching autos from a block away, a feat seldom accomplished by the weaker sex.

Filbert Culture Father Succumbs

EUGENE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—George A. Dorris, long-time resident in Lane county and prominent in the nut growing industry in the state, died late yesterday in a local hospital.

Dorris was said to have planted the first successful commercial filbert orchard in the United States. He was educated in the Eugene city schools and the University of Oregon and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1881.

GOVERNOR AND WIFE TO EASTERN OREGON

SALEM, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin with Mrs. Martin, left today on an automobile trip to eastern and central Oregon. Among stops will be Bend and Burns.

The governor announced he would not be back in his office until Monday, but expected to return to Salem Saturday.

COLT RENAMED LEADER RED CROSS ROLL CALL

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cornelius C. Colt, Portland banker, has been named for the second time as chairman of the state roll call committee for the American Red Cross. The roll call will be held November 11-26. Oregon has a membership of 45,534.