

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 93  
Lowest this morning 49

**Get the Habit**  
There are many people who depend on Mail Tribune classified to supply their wants. They find it the quickest and most satisfactory way. You should get the habit. Cost is small.

# SHOOTING OF MARINES AROUSES JAPS



**By PAUL MALLON.**  
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—When President Roosevelt wants to tell Agriculture Secretary Wallace something he pushes button A on his desk and says: "Get Henry on the phone."  
When he wants to have a conference with Wallace, his secretary phones Wallace to hop in that government auto provided for all cabinet members and take a five-minute spin up to the White House.  
At least this was the arrangement up to Monday, when the president started communicating with Wallace, six blocks away, by open letter. He wrote the secretary that he wanted a crop insurance program ready for January 1.  
It must have been a tremendous surprise to Mr. Wallace. He has been doing little except work on the crop insurance plan for the last few months. Data eight yards high are said to have been piled in and around his desk. He and Mr. Roosevelt have had long sessions discussing it, the last one two days before the letter was sent. In short, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace are known to have looked in the back of the book for the right answer to the crop insurance problem long before Mr. Roosevelt submitted it.  
The real truth, of course, is that Mr. Roosevelt did not write the letter at all. It was composed for the most part by several of Mr. Wallace's assistants, who did a very bad job of imitating Mr. Roosevelt's style. In fact, they used the same phrases they use for Wallace's speeches. They sent it up to the White House. Mr. Roosevelt signed it and sent it back to the agriculture department after copies had been mimeographed for the press.  
The explanation for all this unnecessary exertion will be found no further back than the front page headline of the day previous. There read: "Landon to announce his farm program at Des Moines Tuesday night."  
The effect, of course, was to leave

## LANDING FORCES TAKE OVER LARGE SHANGHAI ZONE

### Nipponese Charge Shooting of Three Marines Work Chinese Gunmen—Grim Search Spread for Pair

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)  
SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.—(Thursday)—Japanese blue-jackets, armed for war, held a huge area of Shanghai's international settlement under martial law early today in a grim search for the gunman who a few hours before, had shot three Japanese marines, one of them fatally.  
Memories of Shanghai's memorable 1932 siege returned vividly as the reinforced Japanese marines occupied the entire Hongk'g area of the settlement, where the shooting occurred, and spread their lines to the creek which cuts through the heart of the foreign area.  
(At Tokyo, the naval minister, Admiral Osami Nagano, assumed active command of the fleet upon receipt of the news from Shanghai.)  
The Japanese charged the shootings were the work of two Chinese gunmen. One suspect was held, another fled into the maze of dark

## ONCE-BEAUTIFUL ALCAZAR SHATTERED BY SHELLS



Gaping shell holes in the northern wall of the once-beautiful Alcazar, ancient Moorish fortress at Toledo, Spain, tell the tale of the extended bombardment of the rebel stronghold by government artillery. The insurgents continued to hold out in the recesses of the structure despite heavy losses from loyalist shells and dynamite mines which wrecked much of the building. (Associated Press Photo)

## REGED ALCAZAR FINALLY FALLS, IS REPORT IN MADRID

### Dynamited, Stormed and Shelled 64 Days, Fascists Forced to Give Up—Toledo Bomed From Air

MADRID, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Rumors that the ruined, insurgent-held Alcazar at Toledo had fallen to government attackers were heard in usually well-informed quarters today.  
Official confirmation was lacking. Shelled and stormed for 64 days, once dynamited, its massive towers and spacious halls a mass of crumbled debris, the Alcazar has, nevertheless, been held grimly by the survivors of its 1,700 fascist men, women and children defenders.  
Only last night, Major Emilio Torres, taking charge of the fascists attacking the ancient citadel, called for volunteers for what he said would be a final clean-up.  
He acted as insurgent armies bound on rescuing the Alcazar defenders, and after fascist bombers had dropped high explosive bombs on Toledo and its outskirts, destroying a vital railway but missing the Toledo munitions factory and government barracks.

## BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	15	3
Philadelphia	5	13	2
Hubbell and Mancuso; Sives, Jorgens, Bengt and Wilson.			
Brooklyn	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	18	2
Mun	6	13	2
Kennedy, Whitehead, Chelini and Mueller, Berro.			
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed, rain (double header tomorrow).			
American	R.	H.	E.
(first game)			
Chicago	2	7	3
Cleveland	17	19	1
Kennedy, Whitehead, Chelini and Sewell; Grube, Feller and George.			
Philadelphia	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	13	3
New York	12	13	0
Turbeville, Archer and Hayes, Broaca and Glenn.			

## MEYERS MISTAKEN FOR DEER IS WORD TO CORONER JURY

### Inquest Held in Lakeview for Medford Man—Companions in Hunt Give Details of Forest Tragedy

At an inquest in Lakeview last night into the death of Harry Meyers, Medford CCC enrollee shot for a deer in that sector yesterday, it was decided that either Dr. F. G. Bunch, Medford dentist, or Lieut. Theodore P. Coates, assistant quartermaster at CCC headquarters here, fired the fatal shot.  
Dr. Bunch and Coates testified at the inquest they were cleaning deer on the north side of Drake's peak, about 35 miles from Lakeview, when they thought they saw another on the hillside. Both shot simultaneously, they said. One bullet crashed through Meyers' body, coming out on the left side.  
None of the party had returned this afternoon. The body of the dead man was held in Lakeview for the coroner's investigation and was to be forwarded to Medford this afternoon or evening. Meyers' family, a wife and an eight-month-old daughter, live in Medford.  
Details of the tragedy were meagre here today, over 24 hours after the accident. It is known that several men were in the hunting party which Sunday started a hunt that was to last several days. CCC men and two civilians believed to be from southern California, were in the group. An Associated Press dispatch today stated: "A coroner's jury returned a

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

up to the White House.  
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## DENSE FOG WRAPS EAST SEABOARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Dense fog over the Atlantic seaboard, endangering shipping and disrupting aviation schedules today, claimed three lives in a Rhode Island plane crash and caused a collision of two freighters in New York waters.  
The heavy murk, rolling in last night from the Atlantic ocean, hovered over the coast line from Boston to Baltimore and extended inland for 50 to 100 miles, offering an additional hazard to motor traffic.  
Dial investigations by army and Warwick, R. I., officials began today into the crash and burning of a twin-motored army bomber near Hillsgrove, R. I., in which three army aviators plunged to death.

## \$24,063,620 FIXED AS TAX VALUE OF COUNTY PROPERTY

The taxable valuation of Jackson county property for the year 1936 is \$24,063,620 as fixed by the county assessor. This is \$244,240 less than for 1934 when it was \$24,307,860.  
For 1934 when it is due, the assessor said, to reduction in the valuation of tillable land and a decrease in the acreage in the county resulting from land being taken over by the government, irrigation districts, and other agencies.  
The valuation of all land in the county, listed at 801,730 acres, is placed at \$11,125,480.  
Tillable land is listed at 105,141 acres with a 1935 valuation of \$5,745,000. The 1934 valuation was \$5,780,000. The 1935 value per unit is fixed at \$54.06. The decrease is \$34,970.  
On city property there is a decline in lot valuation, and an increase in improvements. The city lot valuation is fixed at \$3,718,350. In 1934 it was \$3,766,040. The decrease is \$49,700. City improvements for 1935 are listed at \$4,752,260 and the previous year at \$4,683,760, an increase of \$68,500.  
Farm implements show a valuation increase. For 1935 they are evaluated at \$206,600. In 1934 at \$171,100, a gain of \$35,500.  
County Assessor J. B. Coleman said that on the valuation, the tax levy would be about the same as last year, when it was 15.7 mills for state and county taxes.

## CRATERS TO AID IN YREKA SHOW

Fifty bags of Rogue valley pears and 10 of apples will be distributed as a boost for Medford by the Crater club during the last day of Gold Rush Days in Yreka, Cal. The celebration will open Friday and close Sunday.  
Four Yreka princesses, wearing 1936 costumes, will distribute the pears and apples, it was stated today by Raymond Reter, chairman of the Yreka and games committee of the Crater club following a meeting of the group last night.  
The uniformed group of the Crater club will participate in the Yreka parade scheduled for 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The club expects a large number of Medford residents to attend the celebration and Mr. Reter asked that everyone going to Yreka call at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce for Medford auto stickers. The Yreka Inn has been made headquarters for Medford residents.

## UNITED FRONT FOR RAILROAD PROJECT PLEDGED AT MEET

SALEM, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A united front for the Grants Pass-Crescent City railroad project as a step toward further similar development in Oregon will be presented at the interstate commerce hearing in Grants Pass next Monday by the newly organized Oregon transportation league.  
Representatives to the initial railroad promotion session called by Governor Martin here yesterday voiced cooperation of all sections for feasible transportation proposals and urged a study be made for one major program, with various divisions as units in that program.  
In addition to the California and Oregon railroad extension proposal other projects outlined by delegates favoring them were the cross-state railroad, and the Humboldt-Coos Bay project.  
Warn of Jealousies  
N. G. Wallace of Bend warned against sectional jealousies saying otherwise "we will get nowhere with our organization." He said his section would give wholehearted support to the Grants Pass project and then later "we will want their help." He urged the league for funds to make a complete survey of railroad needs.  
Experiences of the cross-state proposal of more than ten years ago were cited by Attorney William P. Ellis of Salem, former counsel of the public service commission sponsoring the move at that time.  
Ellis stated that the proposed line from Grants to the coast was the only

## COAST SHIPPING SHUTDOWN LOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A definite threat of a "shut down" of Pacific coast shipping September 30 entered the maritime labor situation today as hopes for a settlement of working agreement disputes turned to the national capital.  
Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the coast water-front employers' committee, said that if new agreements are not reached by the end of the month the question of continued operation will depend on workers.  
The early appointment by President Roosevelt of a maritime commission, under the Copeland maritime act of congress, was seen as a possible solution of the situation.

## California Town Raked By Flames

UKIAH, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The grammar school at Laytonville, a northern California resort town, and several homes in the community's outskirts were destroyed today by brush and forest fires which swept down from the hills.  
Rancho El Primero on the Redwood highway, a landmark of the old stage days, and a service station were destroyed and 8,000 acres were burned over.

## Steamer Missing With 400 Aboard

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Spanish steamer Genovesa of 1,800 tons registry and carrying 400 passengers, has been missing since Sept. 2, when it left Santander for Valencia. It was last reported at the international Red Cross asked from Madrid that inquiries be made as to whether it had been captured by insurgents.

## Ethiopian Participation Favored by Committee

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The League of Nations assembly, by a vote of 39 to 4, tonight adopted a report of its credentials committee recommending that the Ethiopian delegates be seated. The report also decided against submission of the Ethiopian question to the world court. The Ethiopians refrained from voting.  
By Joseph E. Sharkey  
Associated Press Foreign Staff.  
GENEVA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The credentials committee of the League of Nations decided tonight to recommend that Ethiopian delegates continue to sit in the assembly, and reversed a previous decision to submit the question of Ethiopia's sovereignty to the world court.  
The committee decided in favor of Ethiopian participation in the assembly because of existing doubts as to the delegates' credentials. The Ethi-

## MOSS STEPS OUT OF MAYOR'S RACE

IRA C. MOSS today withdrew as a candidate for mayor of Medford. His retirement left only Mayor George W. Porter and Elmer Leslie in the race.  
In withdrawing Mr. Moss thanked "the many friends who promised to vote for me." He said he was compelled to retire from the contest because of the pressure of his own business. Owner of Unique Cleaners, Inc., he is making preparations for the opening of his new laundry on October 2.

## MALFORMED BABE EXPECTED TO LIVE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Baby Tafel, oblivious to the tumult he caused during his six days of life, rested today in a hospital holding what physicians termed an even chance to survive an operation designed to save him from death by starvation.  
The operation to correct an intestinal malformation—a "bottomless colon"—was performed after a drastic agreement between his mother, Eva, 22, and his father, Julian, 24, a garage mechanic.  
Until late yesterday, Tafel, fearing Julian, Jr., faced a life of invalidism in the event of his survival, urged a mercy death" while the mother pleaded for the child's life regardless of consequences.

## FLOOD CREST PASSES WITH SLIGHT DAMAGE

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The crest of the Colorado river flood, its destructive power greatly reduced, passed Austin today and rolled towards Bastrop and Smithville.  
The flood still held a menace to lowland farms and homes between here and the Gulf. Damage here was slight.  
A detachment of coast guard fliers from Del Rio soared over areas downstream, dropping notes to homestead farmers warning of the approaching waters. To their activities and those of city, county and state agencies was ascribed the small loss of life.

## STEEL PRODUCTION HIGHEST FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Supported by a fresh wave of heavy buying, steel production has advanced this week to 73 1/2 per cent of the country's capacity, the highest rate of the year thus far, "Iron Age" says today.  
"Further gains in output are likely to be limited by physical factors at the mills and not by the volume of business," the weekly review stated. "Owing to restricted supplies of pig iron, scrap and coke and the fact that many open-hearth furnaces are still in disrepair, there is a scarcity of raw steel that is retarding operations of finishing mills."

## CAR LOADINGS ON S. P. HIT NEW HIGH RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Southern Pacific carloadings hit a new high record for several years last week when the far-flung system loaded 40,687 freight cars.  
The system gain was 651 cars or 1.6 percent over last year, and 491 cars or 1.4 percent over the preceding week.

## HUEY LONG'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$153,588

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The late Senator Huey P. Long left an estate valued at \$153,588.33, including insurance policies payable to his children, an inventory filed today by Charles J. River, attorney for the estate, showed.

## ANN SOTHERN NERVOUS AT MARRIAGE BUREAU

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor applied for a marriage license today in the Los Angeles city license bureau. They said the wedding "probably will occur sometime Monday."  
The actress, who appeared nervous, gave her real name as Harriet Loke and said she was 25 years old.

## 14 Killed in Wreck

LOURDES, France, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and 30 injured near here today when a local train telescoped the rear end of the Arignon-Lourdes express.

## SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mary Elizabeth Veronica Bridget Ann Honey ("Them Hats") Heddy deciding to see how her elderly mother would look written out, having never taken the trouble before, and learning for the first time, from kibitzers, that Heddy is not spelled B-r-i-g-e-t.  
Tigermentor Bowerman, when asked what made dog he has, replied that the little coal black animal is a cocker terrier, although it closely resembles a fox spaniel.  
Frank "Sergeant" Rogers taking over the city police duties during the noon hour yesterday while Chief McCredie was at dinner, and tending for someone to come along that he could pinch.  
Emmett Central wistfully reporting the latest in thefts: Someone stole the shiny metal wheel discs off his Plymouth a couple nights ago, leaving his wheels as naked looking as a maple tree in mid-winter.

## Farm Policy of Landon Outlined in Iowa Speech

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Governor A. L. Landon stepped personally into Iowa Republican party organization work today after a farm address pledging "a free and independent agriculture."  
Cash benefits and conservation payments were endorsed by the presidential candidate last night amid the cheers of an audience at the state fair grounds extolled by Gov. Landon. Landon said that in his opinion the New Deal had no farm policy and outlined his pledge for a "settled, sustainable national policy for agriculture."  
He promised to fulfill all outstanding obligations to the nation's farmers incurred by the present administration and to continue relief checks, drawing applause with the declaration "we will not allow needless suffering in this country—either on our farms or in our cities."  
The agricultural program outlined by the Kansas included:  
Cash benefits "limited to the production level of the family type farm" and paid upon domestically consumed portions of surplus crops in order to make tariffs effective and to offset foreign government policies.  
A farm storage plan "for removing the depressing effect of surpluses" by amending the federal warehousing act so that reserves could be carried on the farm. The farmer, with increased storage of grain, would be entitled to "bonus" credit on

## Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Pear auctions: 15 cars arrived; 5 California, 4 Oregon, 1 Washington unloaded; 21 on track. Oregon Bartlets 1934 boxes extra fancy, 230-80, average 2.53, 1518 boxes fancy, 235-70, average 2.53; Bose 104 boxes extra fancy, 240-70, average 2.48; 104 boxes fancy Bose, 220-55, average 2.40; Washington Flemish, 1441 boxes extra fancy, 145-200, average 1.33.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Pear auctions: Two cars California, 2 Oregon, 2 Washington arrived; 11 on track, 4 sold. California Bartlets 1,276 boxes 235-75, average 2.37; Washington Bartlets 720 boxes fancy 145-180, average 1.73; Oregon Bartlets 720 boxes fancy 225-30, average 2.29.

## BROTHERS HANGED SIMULTANEOUSLY

DORCHESTER N. B., Wednesday, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Daniel and Arthur Bannister, brothers, were hanged today in Dorchester county jail today for a triple murder.  
They were executed at 1:09 a. m. The two youths, aged 20 and 19 respectively, dropped through two traps simultaneously, strapped back to back on the gallows on the second floor of the jail.  
They died for the murders last January of Phillip Lake, 30, his common-law wife, Bertha Ring, and their infant son, Jack, allegedly perpetrated so they could kidnap the couple's six-month-old daughter, Betty, who was to be used by the boys' mother, Mrs. May Bannister, in an attempt to extort money from two men.

## Lassen Tumbler Hardest Of Year

MINERAL, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The strongest earthquake this year knocked the needle off the Lassen lake seismograph in Lassen volcanic national park today.  
The shock occurred at 9:14 a. m., and was preceded by a slight tremor about 2 a. m.  
The quakes were the first since a series of shocks ending in July.

## TOKYO ENVOY'S AIDE STABBED BY BURGLAR

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Earle B. Dickover, first secretary and charge d'affaires of the United States embassy, was stabbed in his home today by a burglar who escaped.  
The invader went first to Mrs. Dickover's room while the household was asleep during the early hours. Dickover, answering her screams, grappled with the invader and was stabbed in the left arm with a dagger. His wound was believed not serious.

## STEPHENSON LEGALLY PLACED IN NOMINATION

SALEM, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Nomination of Ralph O. Stephenson of Medford by Democratic central committee as representative in the state legislature was filed with the secretary of state today.  
Stephenson withdrew the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Moore Hamilton as a candidate. Hamilton, member of the 1935 legislature, gave business matters as the reason for his withdrawal.  
Central Oregon Smokey  
BEND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Smoke from brush fires reduced the visibility in central Oregon to a few miles and resulted in the placing of extra lookouts at strategic points in the Deschutes national forest. A stiff wind, low humidity and tinder-dry underbrush, forest officials said, combined to form the most serious fire hazard of the year.