The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; temperature above normal.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 94
Lowest this morning 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirty-First Year — MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936. — No. 153.

DAM WATERS LOOSED TO HALT REBELS

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The unannounced situation behind all this current peace and war talking is that no one can think of a single practical thing to do about it.

A curious investigator asked fifteen persons in high official life, in the diplomatic game and in the professional peace movement for solid suggestions of steps to be taken to establish world peace. The answers totaled 8,000 words, but could have been told in one.

Officially, the government looks to the forthcoming Pan-American alliance as a step in the right direction, but unofficially it must be conceded it will have little effect upon the European or far eastern war threats. Otherwise, there are no ideas sprouting in the official mind. No hope of a disarmament conference. No possibility of world economic or financial stabilization. No treaties. No alliances.

Unofficially, there is a suggestion that, if the use of sanctions could have been promoted, something could have been done, but everybody knows this country would never seriously undertake sanctions, which might as readily lead to war as peace. Likewise, the possibility that an Anglo-American alliance might make the world behave is agreed to be an impossibility from a domestic political standpoint. There, ideas end.

The issue is held in mid-air by the irresistible forces of conflicting world situations, and no one has anything more than a two-foot stepladder.

The only workable resistance contemplated or discussed is negative—extension of army and navy for defense, munitions bans, no foreign loans, individual trade treaties, etc.

Just why the communists chose to support President Roosevelt is a question which has not only been annoying new dealers, but some communists as well. Many a red-eye has walked out on his party because of the change in line.

They have a candidate of their own. Mr. Roosevelt has renounced their support. The whole thing adds up to unsatisfactory answers.

A likely non-political explanation is offered by the socialist candidate, Norman Thomas. He notes that the red change of line was announced shortly after the communist leader, Earl Browder, returned from Russia. He suspects the decision is therefore a result of Russian foreign policy rather than domestic politics.

What Russia fears most right now is war with Japan or Germany. They

(Continued on Page Three.)

SALEM HOP MARKET HITS SEASON'S HIGH

SALEM, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The hop market went on a spree here yesterday, just as the picking season came to a close, and before sobering up 979 bales of new and hold hops brought the year's top prices.

The new crop reached 45 cents a pound, as did also 80 bales of 1936 fuggles. None brought less than 41 cents.

The 1934 holdovers brought from 20 to 20½ cents while the 1935 crop sales brought prices between these two.

SIDE GLANCES
by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Vic "Dizzy Fingers" Tengwald in the Demo headquarters this morning giving the keys of a piano the briskest workout of their careers, and lustily bawling a few new campaign songs, including "Landon Bridge Is Falling Down."

And Joe Woods, gop, stalwart, pointing to an elongated sunflower scraping the ceiling of republican headquarters and claiming the thing got that big despite a democratic drought.

Ron Baker, former Medford football flash, peeking out from the pages of a national football magazine, only the magazine calling him Don, from Gonzaga.

Jno. Wilkinson, Sr., peering out the press box at the new h. s. grand stand and almost toppling over the brink while testing his ability to see around a corner.

Jim Bayliss and Floyd Baker walking around at the high school last evening in their bare feet, apparently too lazy to put their boots on.

WATERS DESTROY TOWN, MUNITIONS WEST OF MADRID

Desperate Measures Taken by Capital Defenders—Reports of Toledo Capture Denied by Government

By Ramon Blardoney
Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

MADRID, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Madrid's defenders, in a new and extreme thrust to stave off insurgent columns, announced today they had loosed the waters of Alberche dam over San Martin De Valdeiglesias, scheduled point of convergence for Fascist columns 36 miles west of the capital.

The government said it believed the town had been destroyed and with it considerable amounts of insurgent guns, trucks, horses and mules.

(Dispatches from Burgos, seat of the insurgent junta, said Fascist northern armies were driving through mountain passes with the intention of meeting a southern column in the vicinity of San Martin).

Call Militiamen

At the same time, the official radio ordered all militiamen in Madrid to report to barracks and their drivers to stand by at garages for orders.

The government also announced its forces in the Toledo sector were resisting an advance by several powerful Fascist columns, 12½ miles from the city.

Reports that insurgents had cap-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

G. PASS NATIONAL SOLD TO GIANNINI

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Announcement of the sale of the First National Bank of Southern Oregon was made today by J. T. Tuffs, president.

The Bank of America, a Giannini interest, has purchased the institution, which was founded in December, 1889, and as its name indicates, was the first national bank in all southern Oregon.

The present personnel of the bank is to be retained. It will be operated as a separate institution by the Bank of America and will not be a branch bank.

Listed capital stock is $50,000, same as when organized. Deposits as of June 30 this year were $1,370,877.47. Total resources as of September 16 were $1,659,421.04.

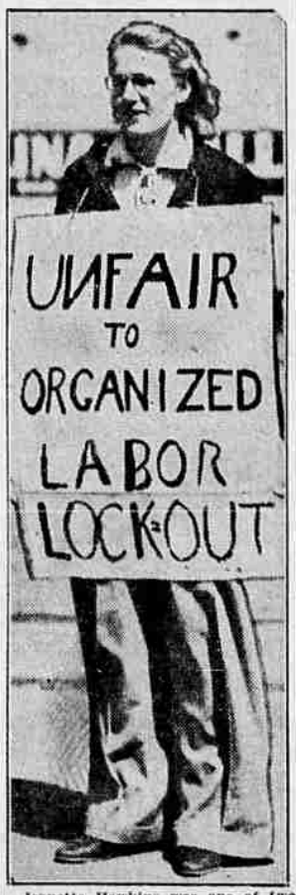
Officers are J. T. Tuffs, president; L. B. Hall, vice-president; R. K. Hackett, cashier; J. T. Fry, assistant cashier; K. Hammerbacher, assistant cashier. Directors, H. D. Norton, C. H. Demaray, Mrs. Sallie Lundburg, L. B. Hall, Frank Mashburn, J. T. Fry, J. T. Tuffs, and Charles R. Colley.

Drunken Operator Pays Fine Of $100

Edward B. Wilson, foot specialist from Tucson, Ariz., arrested yesterday by state police on a charge of driving an auto while drunk, pleaded guilty before Peace Justice William R. Coleman this morning. He was fined $100 and costs, and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

His right to operate a motor vehicle in this state was revoked for one year. The jail term was suspended upon payment of the fine. He said he was en route to Tucson.

Picket At Work



Jeanette Hawkins was one of two young women who formed the picket line when picketing was resumed in the Salinas, Calif., lettuce strike after lettuce had been shipped several days without labor demonstrations following an outbreak of violence.—(Associated Press Photo).

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The American Legion Auxiliary elected Mrs. Lorena Hahn of Wayne, Neb., national president today in the closing session of its sixteenth annual convention. She was unopposed.

Five national vice-presidents were elected without contest. They were Mrs. W. S. Deweese, Troy, O., central division; Mrs. Florence Snodgrass, Phoenix, Ariz., western division; Mrs. J. J. Bromley, Springfield, Vt., eastern division; Mrs. Ella O'Brien, Denver, Colo., northwestern division; and Mrs. J. Allison Hardy, Columbus, Miss., southern division.

Mrs. Hahn, 38, succeeds Mrs. Melville Mucklestone of Chicago.

AUTO SPEED HONORS RETURNED TO AMERICA

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Spt. 24.—(UP)—The United States regained supremacy in eight major automobile speed events last night when Ab Jenkins, Utah daredevil, flashed across the finish line after a triumphant 48 hour speed dash on Utah's wide salt flats.

Official AAA timers clocked Jenkins' hurtling Mormon Meteor at an average speed of 148.626 miles an hour for the gruelling, two day grind, during which Jenkins and Babe Stapp, another veteran of the speedways, covered 7,134.0821 miles.

JAPS IN SHANGHAI SEND TOKYO PLEA FOR ADDED FORCE

Dispatch of Land and Sea Forces Sufficient to Accord Full Protection Asked — Fear More Trouble

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SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—(AP)—(Friday) Residents of Shanghai's Japanese community, part of the international settlement area under the military control of Japanese marines, asked Tokyo early today to "dispatch immediately to China, land and sea forces sufficient to accord full protection to Japanese lives and property."

The petition was sent in an atmosphere slightly eased by the absence of further incidents following Wednesday night's shooting of three Japanese marines, one of whom died.

Patrols of Japanese Bluejackets continued a vigilant patrol in the Hangkow area.

The Japanese residents of the section, however, admittedly were apprehensive lest there be further trouble.

Japanese officials backed by armed marines patrolling a large area under martial law, rejected curtly today protests against invasion of the

(Continued on Page Ten.)

COUNTY'S BUDGET DRAFTERS CHOSEN

George T. Frey, of this city, manager of the Medford branch of the United States National bank of Portland, Stewart Weeks of the Trail-Prospect district, and George E. Dunn of Ashland, were yesterday named by the county court as members of the 1936 budget committee. Opening sessions of the committee are scheduled to be held early in October.

The budget committee will act with the county court as members in framing the 1936 budget.

Business, farming and orchard interests are represented on the newly appointed committee.

Weeks is an orchard owner living near McLeod and is a long time resident, well acquainted with the needs of the orchard industry.

Frey for a number of years has been in touch with the business of the city and county.

Dunn is a farmer and son of State Senator George W. Dunn of Ashland. He has long been active in Grange circles and is well known in the southern end of the county.

MRS. SCHUETTE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Frances Schuette, a resident of Medford and southern Oregon for over thirty years, living the last five years with her sons, near Talent, Ore., passed away Wednesday evening after a short illness from complications due to advanced age.

Mrs. Schuette was born October 7, 1852, at Quincy, Ill. She spent her early life in Quincy, where she was married to Henry G. Schuette May 11, 1875. They came to Oregon in 1905. Mr. Schuette passed away in this city August 12, 1926.

She was a good Christian woman, and a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church of this city.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Schuette, three of whom survive, John G., and Herman H., of Talent, Ore., and Frank X. Schuette of Marysville, Calif., eight grandchildren and one great, great grand-child also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church Monday at 9 a. m., Father Francis W. Black officiating. Interment in Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery. Perl's in charge.

Anti-Communist Speaker Coming

Dr. Ernest Harris, described as a "brilliant diplomat" who has witnessed several revolutions in Europe, will speak in Medford on Monday night, October 5 under sponsorship of Pro-America Republican women's organization.

Dr. Harris will talk on the dangers of communism, said Mrs. Claud M. Hurd, chairman of the Jackson county unit of Pro-America. The place is to be announced later, she stated.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 42.—(AP)—The aviation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce voted to ask federal aid in constructing a proposed $50,000 ramp for seaplanes at Portland's new super-airport.

Babe Lives After Operation Giving Stomach Outlet

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Little George Kuhleman, eight weeks old, nursed a bottle today with a hearty appetite, unaware he has survived a rare surgical operation.

Surgeons said the child had undergone an operation as unusual as that performed in Chicago on baby Julian Tafel, Jr.

He was three days old when doctors operated and learned his stomach had no outlet. A small section of the intestine was malformed and withered.

The doctors made an opening in the stomach and connected it with the healthy part of the intestine.

BONDS POSTED BY BUNCH, COATES IN HUNTING TRAGEDY

Dr. F. G. Bunch and Lieut. Theodore P. Coates, charged with involuntary manslaughter in a complaint filed in Lakeview for the death of Hary L. Meyer, 33, Medford CCC enrollee killed in a hunting tragedy Tuesday, this morning appeared in justice court here and posted bonds of $500 each.

The two men appeared in court plainly showing the strain of the tragedy. They returned to their homes from Lakeview yesterday on their own recognizance. Dr. C. E. Kuns and Webster Clark of this city were named as bondsmen.

The Lakeview coroner's jury found that the killing was accidental but "could have been avoided if both hunters had used due care before firing." The testimony at the inquest revealed that a hunting party consisting of Dr. Bunch, Lieutenant Coates, Lieutenant Fred Green, all of Medford, and Val Bunney of Burbank, Calif., were gathered around a deer that one of the party had shot.

Dr. Bunch told the jury that he was first to see a deer walking along just below the ridge on the opposite side of a ravine, and that he had called out to Coates before preparing to fire. He told the jurors that he had seen horns on its head. After he had fired and missed, he took his eyes from the deer to reload, and the deer was gone when he again looked, he testified.

Coates corroborated that testimony, telling the jury that he fired just a few seconds after Dr. Bunch, but did not take his eye off the animal before he had time to see it wheel and disappear over the ridge out of sight.

Other witnesses at the inquest, according to word sent here from Klamath Falls, declared that there was no obstruction of vision from

(Continued on Page Two)

REPUBLICAN RALLY SENIOR HI SCHOOL

The big Republican rally to be held here Friday night, at which Senator Clifford Titus of Missouri and Dave Segar of Portland are to be the main speakers, will be held in the Senior high school auditorium, it was announced from Republican headquarters this morning.

Senator Titus is considered one of the ablest speakers in Republican ranks today and a large crowd is expected to hear him tomorrow night. Segar is a Republican state committeeman with a fine reputation as a speaker.

A report will be made on the progress of the Republican Volunteer's "Win The West" Movement.

Poultry Expert Here Saturday

Poultry raisers of southern Oregon will be given an opportunity to confer with T. D. Harmon, representative of the poultry feed extension department of the Triangle Milling company, at the F. E. Samson store at 229 North Riverside, Saturday, September 26.

Mr. Harmon has made frequent similar visits to Samson's, where numerous poultry growers have received assistance with their feeding problems.

HAPPY PAPPY COLLECTS $5000 TWIN INSURANCE

ALTADENA, Cal., Sept. 24.—(AP)—William J. Pringle, Jr., who paid Lloyds of London $200 for a $5,000 insurance policy against twins, was a happy and richer father today.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mrs. Pringle yesterday. All three were reported in good health.

ROOSEVELT GIVES GO AHEAD SIGNAL ON SHIP SUBSIDY

Name Three Commissioners in Program to Put American Shipping On Even Terms With Foreigners

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Administrative machinery was in the makings today for a long range, multi-million dollar ship subsidy program, as President Roosevelt gave the "go ahead" sign by appointing three of the new maritime commissions' five members.

The program, enacted by the last congress with the declared aim of enabling American ships to sail the seven seas on even terms with those of foreign countries, provides for direct construction and operating subsidies in place of existing mail contracts.

Under the law, activities under the new legislation can be launched at once by the three commission members named by Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park last night.

The three are Henry A. Wiley, retired navy rear admiral of Haverford, Pa.; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the coast

(Continued on Page Ten.)

ELECT WOLMERY HEAD OF LEGION

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—(AP)—With a rising shout and a parade of standards of every Legion department, the American Legion today unanimously elected Harry W. Wolmery of Topeka, Kas., national commander by acclamation.

The Legion affirmed its belief in the Monroe Doctrine as a measure of peace, and opposed entry of the United States into the League of Nations by a thumping, unanimous vote.

The veterans also aproved a resolution opposing any modification of cancellation of war debts and voted to refuse all future loans to nations in default of their war debts.

KLAMATH MAN FINED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 24.—(AP)—J. M. Cummins, 31, of Klamath Falls, was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he entered a plea of guilty in the justice court here this morning to a charge of drunken driving.

Answering complaints that a driver was taking all of the right of way and crowding cars off the highway, state policemen arrested Cummins near Yoncalla, according to a report from the state police headquarters here. His license to drive an automobile was revoked by the court for a period of one year.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid 9.85; asked 10.65.

Quarterly income, bid 1.75; asked 1.93.

BASEBALL

National

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The New York Giants clinched the National league pennant today by defeating the Boston Bees 2 to 1 in the ten-inning opener of a doubleheader.

New York	2	7	2
Boston	1	7	1

(10 innings)
Schumacher and Mancuso; MacFayden and Lopez.

(First game)	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	13	3
Brooklyn	3	8	1

(13 innings)
Mulcahy, and Grace; Brandt, Winston and Phelps Berres.

SEATS FOR ETHIOPIA MEAN ITALIANS OUT OF LEAGUE COUNCIL

ROME, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Seats for Ethiopia in the League of Nations assembly means Italy's absence around European council tables, well-informed sources declared today.

Premier Mussolini, whose attempt to have Emperor Haile Selassie's representatives barred from Geneva failed yesterday, was reported considering a vigorous statement of his future policy.

He may outline future Italian action, these sources predicted, but probably will not resign from the international group.

They pointed to the submission yesterday of Wolde Mariam, former Ethiopian minister to Paris, to the sovereignty of the king of Italy as evidence that even former Ethiopian patriots realized the fascists intended to maintain their control in the east African kingdom.

GLEEMEN REHEARSALS START FRIDAY NIGHT

The Medford Gleemen will meet for the first rehearsal of the fall season tomorrow night at the Baldwin Piano Shoppe. Cards to this effect have been sent the members and a full turnout is expected. Plans for the future will be discussed and it is rumored that something unusual is in the offing.

The Kiwanis club which took over the sponsorship of the Gleemen is enthusiastic to a man over the singing organization and has promised full sppport of the club to any undertaking. With this backing Director James Stevens hopes to "go places" this year and is desirous that all members and prospective members attend the initial meeting tomorrow night.

RIFLE CARRIER KILLED IN NEGOTIATING FENCE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 24.—(AP)—William Henry Boyd, 34, formerly of Wallowa, was dead today, the victim of the accidental discharge of a .30 caliber rifle he pulled toward him through a barbed wire fence, according to investigating officers.

Boyd's body was found late yesterday after Mrs. Ethel Fischer, who employed the man on her farm near Imbler, heard the shot. Boyd had been planning a hunting trip and took the rifle out into the field for some target practice, she told officers.

Dr. A. L. Richardson, deputy coroner, and Deputy Sheriff Hugo Klinghammer investigated. The body was brought to La Grande.

TOWNSEND PLAN REORGANIZATION TO LURE YOUNG

Will Use Title 'Townsend National Recovery Plan' — Old Title Meaningless to Many Is Belief in Ranks

Libel Suit Filed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(UP)—A $250,000 libel suit was filed late Wednesday against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend old age pension plan, by John B. Kiefer, former central regional director of the plan and ousted supposedly at Dr. Townsend's request.

Kiefer charged the elderly Long Beach, Calif., physician with circulating the asserted "real reason" for Kiefer's dismissal from the Townsend movement.

Among other things, the complaint said Dr. Townsend had intimated in a letter to Nathan J. Roberts, former southern regional director who resigned over the Kiefer ouster, that "obscene correspondence" between Kiefer and Dr. Clinton Wunder, another ousted Townsend leader, had been one of the causes of dismissal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Reincorporation of the Townsend old age pension movement under a new name with the provision that its funds be turned over to the federal government in the event of disbandment was announced today by Gilmour Young, national secretary.

Young said articles of incorporation would be filed today with the secretary of state of Delaware, changing the name of the organization from Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., to the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc.

"For a long time the Townsend people have felt that the name 'Old Age Revolving Pensions' was meaningless so far as defining the real objective of the Townsend plan and its value to the people of the United States," Young said in announcing the change.

"Once assets in O. A. R. P. are depleted it will become a dormant cor-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

OFFICIALS COMING FOR AERO MEETING

E. H. Popps, Portland regional director of the bureau of air commerce, Allen Greenwood, inspector for the Oregon state board of aeronautics, and Harry K. Coffey, state governor of the National Aeronautic association today accepted an invitation to attend the dinner-meeting of Medford chapter of the association in Hotel Medford Saturday evening.

Officers of the Medford chapter are to be installed by Mr. Coffey who will also make formal presentation of a national charter to the local unit. Although formed only recently the chapter already has close to 40 members.

Medford chapter officers are Max Peirce, president, H. S. Deuel, vice-president, and A. H. Banwell, secretary-treasurer. Directors, in addition to the officers are George Johnson, Tom A. Culbertson, W. H. Fluhrer and Chester Hubbard. Mr. Deuel is in charge of the dinner-meeting which will convene at 6:30.

RICHARDSON SPRINGS THREATENED BY FIRE

UKIAH, Calif., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Scattered forest and brush fires held hundreds of men in guard in northern California today after destroying ranch buildings and blackening thousands of acres.

Though most of the fires were reported controlled, the state division of forestry shifted crews to guard against fresh outbreaks.

Four blazes burned in Yuba county, where Dan Ruth, warden, called out fire trucks from Oroville, Quincy and Auburn to aid the fight.

A new flare-up threatening resort cottages at Richardson Springs in Butte county, brought a force of 200 men to the fire lines.

F. R. Urges Clear Thinking; Landon Hits Extravagance

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—An appeal by President Roosevelt for "clear thinking" in determining the future of the country and an attack by Gov. Alf M. Landon on what he termed "waste and extravagance" of the New Deal were written into the record of the Herald-Tribune forum on current problems today.

The president, speaking from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home last night said the forum might start political partisans thinking and "convey the idea that prejudice is a rather weak substitute for logic in determining the questions that are of such vital consequence to our country as a whole and to each individual citizen thereof."

Landon in his statement—read by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., eastern Republican campaign manager—lashed out at the "narrow nationalism in its (the administration's) planned economy."

Both candidates upheld freedom of the press.

"Freedom of speech and a free press is essential to the continuation of true liberalism," Landon's statement said.

Mr. Roosevelt appealed for direct handling of news—"the commodity that is raketed to the whole people"—and said he did not believe "a journal's news columns ought to be tampered with, either by coloring news or leaving out news."

"In the welter of passion which apparently is still inseparable from our political campaigns," Mr. Roosevelt said, "you and I hear about the liberty of the press—regimentation of the press against the government and regimentation of the press by the government.

"It is doubtful if the United States ever had an administration since the days when Washington was accused of despotism and aspiring to kingship that had the slightest desire to muzzle anybody. The unchecked virulence of assaults on almost every administration since the beginning of our history in itself is best proof of that statement."

Former President Hoover, in another forum address, advocated local rather than federal administration of relief and charged that federal ad-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lloyd George Criticism Draws Sharp Challenge

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A caustic criticism by David Lloyd George that American participation in the World war was "a fussy muddle" drew a sharp challenge today from General Hugh Johnson, who directed the American army's supply and traffic organization.

"It is one of the most inexplicable paradoxes of history," the wartime premier wrote in the fifth volume of his memoirs, published in London today, "that the greatest machine-producing nation on earth failed to turn out mechanism for war after 18 months of sweating, toiling, hustling."

Johnson retorted that the United States achieved "the swiftest and greatest mobilization of force by any nation or combination of nations in the war in a similar period."

Lloyd George also revived the issue of the command of the A. E. F. with barbed comments on General John J. Pershing's refusal to permit the doughboys to be absorbed into French and British units. This, too, aroused Johnson.

The Welsh statesman, while describing the American soldiers as "superb," accused Pershing of endangering the allied cause by his insistence that the American army operate as a unit, and said Pershing "was quivering with suspicion that the British and French meant to rob him of his army."

Replied Johnson:

"I never saw Pershing quiver but he certainly had a right to. His original order in August, 1917, contemplated an American army under an American flag. But he found both British and French using every stratagem to have American soldiers fed into their divisions, to fight in their uniforms and under their colors.

"General Pershing, with the constant knowledge and approval of President Wilson, insisted on carrying out his orders, and while at every crisis he relaxed this policy, as was superbly acknowledged by General Foch (commander-in-chief of the Allied armies) he did insist on the formation of American divisions, army corps and a field army."

General Pershing, in Paris, declined to "make any comment whatsoever."

Politics On Radio

Secretary Wallace will reply at 6:45 PST Friday over Columbia system (KSL) to Governor Landon on farm problem.