

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 90
 Lowest this morning 49

Ads. For Sunday
 If you are particular about having your ads. properly classified in the Sunday edition copy must be in by 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Ads received later will appear in Too Late to Classify.

Thirty-First Year Eighteen Pages—Two Sections MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936 No. 154

REBEL PLANES RAIN DEATH ON BILBOA



By PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Those commissioners sent by President Roosevelt to Europe to study co-ops were seen here lately going home through the back alleys. If neighbors had not told, no one would know they returned to this country about 10 days ago with the plan which Agriculture Secretary Wallace has expected will sweep the country into a co-operative state within the next 50 years or so. They escaped ship news reporters and even society editors, and, when cornered by their own friends, emitted only guttural sounds of reluctant recognition.

This unseemly conduct is causing comment within the New Deal inner circle, especially because the commissioners were sent upon their mission three months ago with the fanfare of a White House announcement. What happened will not be known officially for some time, but you can safely bet your last million dollars that some very deep fundamental friction developed among the commissioners regarding the co-operative theory.

In fact, you may expect two reports to be submitted to the President, one a minority report, signed by one or two commissioners.

The main trouble is "co-operative" is too big a word. Like "inflection" and "prosperity," it sprawls over such a wide meaning that it has lost any specific significance.

For example, to most people it means practical co-ops, such as have been developed among farmers in this country. Everyone is for them. Mr. Hoover as well as Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Lemke and probably also J. P. Morgan.

The kinds of co-ops studied by the commissioners in Europe were mostly

(Continued on Page Three.)

FEDERAL COURT HERE OCTOBER 6

Federal court will hold its annual session here on October 6, continuing until its local calendar is completed. Glenn O. Taylor, resident deputy clerk was notified today. Judge James Alger Fee will probably reside, Mr. Taylor said.

There are four criminal and two civil cases scheduled for trial here. Naturalization ceremonies will be held on the opening day of court Tuesday, October 6 at 10 a. m., Mr. Taylor stated.

A panel of 40 trial jurors from Jackson and Josephine counties has been prepared. Names will be drawn from the panel at the time of the trials, the deputy clerk said.

Income Shares
 Maryland Fund, bid \$9.85; asked \$10.05.
 Quarterly Income, bid \$1.75; asked \$1.93.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Fred Mantz being the focal point of a lot of jokes he doesn't think very funny after his deer hunting expedition which found him sitting on a log while two big bucks came up and give him the eye while he tried to get the safety off his fowling piece, he then getting milk fever so bad he couldn't shoot.

EXPLOSIONS BURY MANY RESIDENTS UNDER WRECKAGE

Heavy Property Damage — Part of City Fired — Terrified Citizens Crowd Streets—Many Wounded

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

BILBOA, Spain, Sept. 25.—(By warship to Saint Jean De Luz, France)—Insurgent bombing planes rained projectiles on Bilboa today, killing more than a hundred persons and wounding many more.

The bombardment caused heavy property damage and set part of the city afire.

Bombs wrecked many dwellings, burying men, women and children under the wreckage.

The railroad station was ablaze. The governor's palace and the provincial parliament building were seriously damaged.

Crowds of terrified citizens dashed in panic through the streets while firemen rushed into buildings to drag out dead and injured.

Planes flew low over the city. The government guns were silent as fires broke out all around them.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Sept. 25.—The fascist army driving toward Toledo to reconquer this beleaguered garrison in the Alcazar, approached the main government defenses today.

More than 10,000 government militiamen were reported massed outside Toledo and insurgent commanders, despite their haste, became more cautious, as they came almost within sight of the city.

Leaders hesitated to send in a flying column for fear they would be cut off and massacred. Batteries of artillery and armored cars were

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SILKEN THREADS BETRAY SLAYER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Silken threads so small as to be almost invisible to the naked eye led today to what police called a complete solution of the mysterious killing of Mrs. Florence Goodwin, 43-year-old government typist.

Norman Wesley Robinson, 27-year-old six-foot negro, was arrested as the killer after tiny threads found under his fingernails were declared by police experts to have come from Mrs. Goodwin's dressing robe.

She was attacked in this robe when an intruder invaded her room a week ago today and strangled her after striking her with a furnace shaker. Her semi-nude body was found lying across a bed.

After several hours of questioning, Police Captain Ira Keek announced that Robinson had confessed and that his motive was robbery.

WOMAN MANAGER OFF TO HOTEL CONVENTION

Mrs. Ella C. Westerlund, one of the few feminine managers of a hotel in the state, left yesterday afternoon by plane to attend the annual meeting of the Hotelmen's association in Portland, she will remain in the Rose City for the rest of the week and return by plane Sunday or Monday.

'Confession' Checked



A signed confession by Donald J. Hazell (above), 30-year-old inmate of the California state mental hospital at Patton, that he had slain Miss Ruth Muir, Y. W. C. A. worker, at La Jolla August 31 was checked by authorities.

While Japanese marines seized police control of the Chinese Chapel district here and Tokyo government officials asserted they would "proceed according to events and necessities," large quantities of official baggage was forwarded north from Canton, where the generalissimo has been sojourning.

Chiang himself was expected to fly to Nanking within a few hours, said Canton reports.

Demand Guarantees
 At Nanking, the Shanghai incident involving the shooting of three marines and the preceding affair at Hankow, where a Japanese consular policeman was slain, formally were given a place on the growing list of Sino-Japanese troubles awaiting settlement.

The Japanese consul-general, Yakichiro Sumo, handed the national government foreign office a note demanding the government guarantee there be no recurrence of such incidents.

While the text of the communication was not disclosed, it was understood it informed Nanking these two incidents "like others in China in recent months" were "acts of anti-Japanese terrorism."

The foreign office expressed its regret but made no specific reply. In Shanghai blue-coated Japanese marines, brought in to patrol streets of the Hongkew section of the inner city.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

LANDON CARRIES CAMPAIGN INTO WISCONSIN AREA

ABOARD GOVERNOR LONDON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The presidential campaign of Gov. Alf. M. Landon rolled today into Wisconsin, home of LaPollette progressivism.

Originally the Republican nominee had planned to devote the day to fishing, his favorite sport, but he yielded to demands that he give the time to rear platform appearances in the Badger state.

Landon left Minneapolis after breakfast in a hotel with Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state.

A dozen rear platform talks from his special train in a two-day swing today to whom police called a complete solution of the mysterious killing of Mrs. Florence Goodwin, 43-year-old government typist.

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She was attacked in this robe when an intruder invaded her room a week ago today and strangled her after striking her with a furnace shaker. Her semi-nude body was found lying across a bed.

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25-YEAR PRISON TERM FOR JIM TULLY'S SON

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A 25-year prison term for criminal attack was handed today by the state judge in prison sentences and paroles in the case of Thomas Alton Tully, 25, son of Jim Tully, well known novelist.

Juanita Shepherd, 16, accused him of assaulting her after a Saturday night dance.

CHINA'S DICTATOR TO TAKE CHARGE SHANGHAI AFFAIR

Japanese Marines Seize Police Control in Chapel District — Tokyo Note Demands Safety Guarantees

By Morris J. Harris
 (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—China's dictator, Chiang Kai-Shek, was believed returning to his capital tonight from southern China to take the troublesome Shanghai incident into his own hands.

While Japanese marines seized police control of the Chinese Chapel district here and Tokyo government officials asserted they would "proceed according to events and necessities," large quantities of official baggage was forwarded north from Canton, where the generalissimo has been sojourning.

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LIQUOR RECEIPTS MILLION AND HALF

SALEM, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Profits from the Oregon state liquor business, including sales licenses and tax on beer and wines passed the million and half dollar mark for the first eight months of the year when total gain of \$1,907,573 was reported by the commission for August.

To attain this net, sales of hard liquors in the stores and agencies amounted to \$4,448,354, the profits of which were added to the licenses and privileges taxes.

Liquor sales in August totaled \$399,497 from which a profit of \$112,231 was realized, today by the state monthly sales profits from liquors only were \$83,315.

The privilege tax for August was \$76,543, bringing the eight months' figure to \$524,941. Licenses for August were \$2,180 for a total of \$227,717.

FOREST LOOKOUT QUILTS WHEN LION SHARES BED

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Gene Bushnell, forest service lookout in the Santa Lucia mountains, couldn't sleep. Something kept nudging him and breathing in his face.

The next morning he took one look at the ground near his cot, packed his belongings and resigned his job. Tracks disclosed he had been visited by a mountain lion.

EGG CONTAINING NAIL IS LAID BY BANTAM

SHELTON, Wash., Sept. 25.—(UP)—As George Franz, Jr., 33, a Bantam rooster, couldn't sleep. Something kept nudging him and breathing in his face. The next morning he took one look at the ground near his cot, packed his belongings and resigned his job. Tracks disclosed he had been visited by a mountain lion.

BASEBALL

First game:
 American
 St. Louis 8 12 1
 Cleveland 2 6 4
 Hoggett and Henaley; Zuber and George.

National
 New York 6 13 2
 Philadelphia 5 12 2
 Ruffing and Dickey, Glenn, Smith and Hayes.

National
 New York 3 13 1
 Boston 22 5 0
 Gumpert and Danning; Doll, Bush and Lewis.

CLOSER TIE URGED AS CHAMBER UNION PLAN IS PUT OFF

Proposed affiliation of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce was deferred for the present at a meeting of the board of directors of the latter organization in the Hotel Medford this afternoon.

Closer cooperation between the two chambers, however, was recommended by a special committee which advised that three of four members of the Ashland unit be added to the county chamber board provided they deemed it of sufficient benefit to become members of the Jackson county chamber.

In this way, the committee's report pointed out, both chambers could cooperate on Jackson county developments while the Ashland organization could retain its identity and sovereignty which it has been reluctant in the past to relinquish. The committee felt that Ashland was a large enough city to maintain its own chamber.

Affiliation was proposed recently when Gordon MacCracken resigned as secretary of the Ashland chamber and recommended a union of the two groups. The board of each chamber named a committee of three and the two committees met in Ashland Wednesday night to consider the proposition. Findings of the committee were submitted to the board meeting here this afternoon.

On the Jackson county chamber committee were H. A. Theofor, Eugene Thorndike and Roland Hubbard. On the Ashland committee were T. L. O'Hara, T. H. Simpson and J. H. Hardy. Mr. Thorndike gave an oral report of the joint committee's recommendation at this afternoon's meeting. The Ashland committee is to report to its board of directors Monday.

GOLD HILL SUED ON GRASS FIRE DAMAGE

Suit for \$500 damages, as a result of a grass fire in Gold Hill that destroyed a store building July 29, has been filed in circuit court by H. C. Messenger, N. H. Messenger against the city of Gold Hill, and W. L. Van Houten and Charles Kell, employees of the city.

Carelessness is alleged. The complaint cites that Van Houten and Kell, acting under direction of the city, set fire to the grass in the vacant lot near the building to officially burn it off. It is charged the fire got out of control due to the carelessness of Kell and Van Houten and destroyed the building of the Messengers.

LACK OF DOG LICENSE COSTS FIVE DAYS IN JAIL

HILLSBOBO Ore., Sept. 25.—(UP)—M. E. Nogle 23, failed to license his dog. He was fined \$10 today by Justice of Peace Havelle Unable to pay, Nogle was jailed for five days. The dog license costs \$2.

NOISY CARS BANNED ON EUGENE CAMPUS

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 25.—(UP)—The nation-wide anti-noise campaign reached University of Oregon today. The faculty ordered students to repair noisy automobiles or give up campus driving permits.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WELL, LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, recovered from her recent illness, left today for New York.

In a large black hat and black fall outfit, she swung along with her usual rapid steps.

LABOR ESPIONAGE PAID PINKERTONS MILLION A YEAR

200 Operatives Reporting On Labor Conditions and Union Activities Throughout Country, Is Word

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Testimony that the Pinkerton detective agency collected about \$1,000,000 last year from its "under cover" investigations in industrial plants was presented today to the special senate civil liberties committee.

Robert A. Pinkerton, president of the firm, told the committee his company's proceeds from what Chairman LaPollette (Pro. Wis.) termed "labor espionage" amounted to about \$500,000 in the first seven months of this year, and about \$500,000 in 1934.

Earlier, he said his dividends in 1935 amounted to \$185,000.

No Strike Breaking
 Closely questioned by LaPollette, Asher Rosseter, general manager of the firm, said its industrial work included investigation of conditions in manufacturing plants and towns, particularly with reference to "radicalism" and "discontent" among employees.

Rosseter testified that the Pinkerton agency had not engaged in strike breaking since the 1892 Homestead steel strike, but that about 200 operatives were reporting on labor conditions and union activities for industrial firms throughout the country.

Chairman LaPollette (Pro. Wis.) of the senate committee studying alleged civil liberties violations in labor disputes announced today that San Francisco police officers would be welcome to testify at later hearings on allegations made against them in testimony yesterday.

Price Police Criticized
 I. H. McCarty, salesman of the Lake Erie Chemical company, a tear gas manufacturing firm, asserted before the committee that police "crippled" the San Francisco police department, and that its chief was a "fake flag waver."

LaPollette announced at the hearing today, however, that McCarty had been misunderstood as saying yesterday that a San Francisco police captain had demanded a 25 per cent commission on tear gas purchases. McCarty told him, he said, that he had referred to a Los Angeles police captain whose name McCarty could not remember.

MEDFORD BOYS HOME AFTER BRIEF TRAVEL

Two 14-year-old Medford boys, whose fondness for the classroom was outranked by the charm of distant horizons, Wednesday cut their classes and started on an overnight cruise to Klamath Falls. They were Robert Weherer, 730 Oak street, and Donald Milhoun, Route 3.

Travel palled by the time they had arrived in Ashland by bus, so they disembarked there and secured a hotel room for the night. Chief of Police Talent spotted the youths in a pool hall, questioned them, and contacted Medford police.

Police talked to Weherer's parents and were told the boys had run away. They were held in the Ashland jail overnight and brought to Medford yesterday. They were back in school today, possibly broadened, but not by travel.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 25.

The steamship Point Gorda of the Gulf Pacific line, in-bound on the Columbia river to Portland, crashed into a dock and sank auto ferryboat early today. The steering apparatus was reported to have broken. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Priest Faces Prospect of More Emphatic Warning

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Prelates said today they "couldn't be surprised" if the Vatican were obliged to give Father Charles E. Coughlin a stronger "warning," than the one which appears recently in Observator Romano.

Such a step might be necessary, they added, if the Detroit radio priest continues his attacks on President Roosevelt.

Plans A 'Burning'



Mrs. Kathryn Neely sued her husband, John, son of West Virginia's Sen. Matthew M. Neely for divorce, and her attorneys promised charges to "burn up" young Neely, who has been washing dishes at Reno to defray the expenses of his own divorce action. She's 21 and he, 22. (Associated Press Photo)

TOWNSEND SAYS RADIO DENIES HIM TIME FOR POLITICAL ADDRESSES

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Frances E. Townsend charged today he had been "consistently refused the opportunity to discuss politics over the radio in Chicago" and that as a result he was cancelling all his time over a local station and investigating possibilities of broadcasting from Mexico.

He said he had cancelled his scheduled talk tonight over station WENTF, and scheduled broadcasts September 27 and 29, and October 1 as well.

He took this step, he said, because officials of a station ordered him to remove all references to the President.

He said he made the eliminations and the manuscript was then turned down "because they said, it was based largely on the solicitation of funds."

Dr. Townsend asserted he believed "the opposition is coming from Democratic headquarters."

"I can only conclude one thing," he said in a statement. "That in order to obtain free speech, prosperity and happiness for the American people President Roosevelt must be defeated and the Townsend old age pension plan enacted."

"That does not mean," he said, "that I am endorsing Landon."

OREGON ENJOYING INCREASE IN JOBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP) The labor department reported today industrial employment in Oregon increased 81 per cent between July and August, 1936.

The payroll column increased 4 per cent. The August payroll amounted to \$1,137,745. Establishments covered by the report numbered 12,118 employing 47,233 persons.

The report covered all industries except building construction. The gain Oregon primarily was in canning, sawmills and retail trade.

Oregon was one of 22 states in which employment and payrolls increased between July and August, the department said.

Milk Malt Father Dies At Age Of 90

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 25.—(AP)—William Horlick, 90, founder and president of the Horlick Malted Milk corporation, died at his home today. He had been active in the affairs of the corporation until a few weeks ago.

Mr. Horlick was born in Gloucestershire, England, and he originated malted milk and founded his extensive plant after coming to Racine in 1873.

King Haakon of Norway knighted him for the aid he extended to explorers and scientists.

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO KEEP PEACE IF DOCKMEN STRIKE

Would Prevent Repetition of Bloody Riots of 1934 — Crisis Rapidly Approaching On Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast Steamship company, Inc., citing possibility of waterfront labor troubles next week when working agreements expire, petitioned the federal court today asking permission to tie up its coastwise ships when present voyages are completed.

The petition said that "there is a grave uncertainty as to reaching an agreement," and declared that further operations would be at a loss.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The government acted today in the troublesome Pacific coast maritime situation, rapidly approaching a crisis, to prevent repetition of the bloody riots which resulted in the deaths of seven men in 1934.

President Roosevelt announced he would discuss the longshoremen's situation with his newly appointed maritime commission Wednesday, the day the present working agreements between the employers and eleven maritime unions expire.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who participated in settlement of the 1934 disagreements, said he would leave Washington immediately by plane for San Francisco. "The situation is very grave," McGrady declared. "The deadline is coming awfully fast."

Wednesday Deadline.
 He referred to expiration of the agreements at midnight Wednesday, with subsequent threatened paralysis of all Pacific coast shipping.

Waterfront employers and waterfront unions reached an apparent deadlock in long negotiations to revise the agreements.

The discussion hinges on the disputed hiring hall, from which workers are sent to longshore and other jobs. The shipowners announced temporary abolishment of the hall, de-

KING EDWARD ORDERS BAGPIPE BLUES FOR GUESTS AT BALMORAL

BALMORAL CASTLE, Scotland, Sept. 25.—(UP)—King Edward VIII ordered the nine pipers at Balmoral castle to play "The St. Louis Blues" today to entertain Mrs. Ernest Simpson and his other guests on his vacation in Scotland who were forced to spend most of the day indoors because of rain and high winds.

The wind, adding to the walls of the Scottish bagpipes, made "The St. Louis Blues" really sound blue.

The king is instructing the Scottish pipers in the mysteries of appointment. When Edward, as a student attended Oxford, he frequently played the pipes to the dismay of his classmates.

Despite the rain, his majesty, accompanied by his brother, the Duke of Kent, spent several hours today unsuccessfully stalking deer in the vicinity of Loch Muick.

Mrs. Simpson, former Baltimore, Md., girl now married to a London broker, and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers arrived from London yesterday to be the king's guests.

Politics On Radio

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Political broadcasts on the air (time is eastern standard):
 Tonight: Republican—CBS 6 east and 10 west, Wm. Hart comment period.
 Democratic—WJZ-NBC 8:30, Daniel J. Tobin on "Roosevelt and Labor"; WABC-CBS 9:45, Sec. Henry A. Wallace.

Saturday: Republican—WFAA-NBC 9:30 p. m., Gov. Landon Milwaukee address.