

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest yesterday 46

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

New Dollars
There are many interesting propositions advertised on the classified page this morning. Any one of them might mean new dollars in your pocket. Why not turn to this page now?

Thirty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936 No. 155.

JAIL PRISONER TRIES ESCAPE; SHOT



News Behind The News
Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Roosevelt has not yet begun to play some of the high cards in his campaign sleeve. He is not advertising them, even to all his political intimates. Some who have seen him with his coat off lately, however, have had a swift glance at an ace they did not suspect was in the deck. You may not believe it either when you see it played some time before election. Incredible as it sounds, it is a balanced budget for next year.



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Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has said there would be no news on the budget before November 2, but he may not have known, or cared to discuss, what is going on now in budget-making. Acting Budget Director Bell has made no announcements, but he has been working for some months on estimates. There are good reasons for believing that he can now produce figures indicating an approximate balance, based as much on expectations of increasing revenue as upon a decrease in expenditures.

His work has progressed so far that one of the leading bond market advisory services sent to its banker clients a few days ago the confident suggestion that "a balanced 1938 budget is a reasonable expectation."

The budget figures relate to such far distant economic conditions that they are difficult for the government securities to calculate, but there is nothing to stop them from taking an optimistic view. It is almost impossible to guess accurately the extent to which better business will boost tax receipts for the year beginning next July 1, now to the month off. It is equally difficult to calculate relief demands. But the law requires a budget to be submitted to congress in January, and it will be possible for the president to offer rather definite guesses before Nov. 3 if he chooses.

Some unofficial experts used a pencil on the problem the other day and came out with only \$300,000,000 deficit for 1938 by cutting relief one-third, increasing revenues 12 per cent, deducting the bonus expenditure of the current year and neglecting to consider the probable heavy requirements of social security. Beyond these considerations is the broad field of recoverable government assets which have been used this year to help in cutting the deficit in half, without decreasing spending.

This, it can be done, and it probably will be.

The criticism most frequently made of the New Deal by the New Dealers is that Mr. Roosevelt allows his associates to make rash and reckless statements which pop into their extensive brains.

As Mr. Roosevelt is so liberal with his help, probably no action will be taken against Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor for his last great gamble with fate. Mr. O'Connor made the statement that, if no banks failed within the ensuing two weeks, he would take the air on a national hook-up September 30 and announce that the first year of American history had passed without a bank failure.

The reckless chance which Mr. O'Connor took may be gauged accurately by a fact he failed to mention, namely that he is the only man who can close the banks. While he could hardly be expected to ruin his own record in the last two weeks of September, you must consider the hazard that he might die and Mr. Roosevelt might appoint another comptroller who would close a bank. That is the only way it could happen.

If Mr. O'Connor keeps his health three more days, and makes his broadcast, you may expect some necker to ask how many weak banks he is carrying in his pocket, or how many should have been closed which still remain open.

ESCAPE OF PAIR HELD AS PHOENIX BANDITS FOILED

Jailer Ingling Fires Shot During Fierce Fray In Jail—Trusty Renders Aid

Harold Foughty, 20, Longview, Wn., who with Buff Marshall staged a series of hold-ups at Phoenix a month ago in a desperate attempt to escape from the county jail Saturday morning, was shot in the abdomen by County Jailer Harry Ingling, following an attack upon the keeper, and Albert Cowan of Jacksonville, a trusty.

Foughty rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital, following the shooting, was reported by attending physicians as having "a fair chance to recover."

Sheriff Syd J. Brown said after the incident that Jailer Ingling "acted in the line of duty, in repelling a murderous attack." The sheriff also said that Albert Cowan, Jacksonville, a trusty, awaiting grand jury action, on an assault charge, has rendered "valuable assistance in the fighting," that ended with the wounding of Foughty.

Foughty and Marshall, according to county authorities had admitted a series of robberies and hold-ups at Phoenix, a month ago, and has expressed a willingness to waive grand jury action and go before the circuit court judge for sentence on a district attorney's information.

The pair were scheduled to appear in circuit court for sentence early this week.

From the account of the fierce battle given Sheriff Brown, by Jailer Ingling and Cowan, the jailer intended to shoot Foughty in the legs, as he rushed him, and disregarded commands to halt, just before Foughty reached the jailer, he partially slipped, and was in a stooped position, when struck by the bullet.

Marshall surrendered immediately after the shooting of Foughty.

The sheriff said the two desperate youths were attempting to reach the jail office, where the jail keys and weapons were kept, unlock the outer door, and flee.

The account of the affair, as given by the sheriff, is as follows: Friday afternoon, Marshall and Foughty were given a mop and bucket with which to clean their cell. Saturday morning, about eight o'clock, Jailer Ingling, with trusty Albert Cowan, went to the cell, and unlocked the door to get the cleaning utensils.

Cowan then entered the cell to get the mop and bucket, and was attacked by Marshall, who was armed with a case-knife. When Jailer Ingling came to the rescue, he was attacked by Foughty, who was armed with a plumbing fixture torn from the jail shower bath.

The battle raged for a few moments in the cell, and then swung into the jail corridor; Ingling battling Foughty, and Cowan and Marshall tussling fiercely.

The quartet battled until they reached the jail lobby, the desperate prisoners endeavoring to reach the jail office. In the struggle, the jail telephone was torn from its moorings, by the prisoners, as a means of delaying calls for help.

Landon Pledges Support to "Pay As You Go" Pension

FLAMES MENACING CALIFORNIA AND COOS BAY TIMBER

Hot East Winds Fan Fires In Coast Areas—Grazing Lands Threatened.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Hot east winds threatened destruction of Coos county forests today as 220 CCC men battled blazes on a dozen fronts and Coos Bay Lumber company workers fought fires on two logged over areas.

Today's temperature hit 88 degrees, highest recording of the year. As yet no green timber or equipment has been burned. Additional CCC help was coming from other districts.

Forest and brush fires, roaring on a dozen fronts, left a trail of destruction through grazing and timber lands of 12 California counties today and were reported still out of control in widely-separated areas.

The situation became so serious that an emergency fire fighting appropriation of \$25,000 was approved by the state.

All the fires centered in the verdant lands of northern and central California. Fires destroyed ranch buildings, blackened grazing lands or swept through virgin forests in Shasta, Yuba, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, Mendocino, Humboldt, Butte, Del Norte, Plumas, Nevada, Sonoma and Del Norte counties.

Santa Cruz county reported one of the most serious fires. Flames broke out early today more than five miles from the Big Basin national monument, one of the few remaining stands of giant virgin redwood trees and within a few hours forced more than 200 fire fighters to retreat before the searing wall of flames.

Warden Ben Glingey was directing the battle last night, and reported into headquarters here that he could probably hold the fire through the night, but that a brisk wind was making it difficult.

Hunters' campfires were blamed for many of the five dangerous blazes, on Birdseye creek, Pleasant creek, Deer creek and in the Prospect area. All the fires were believed under control last night, with the exception of the Sardine inferno, where 150 acres were already blackened.

Foreman Lou Amort had a crew of 20 men fighting the Birdseye creek blaze, but half that number were to have been pulled off at 4 a. m. today to be thrown into the Sardine battle.

The Prospect blaze was being checked by 50 men under Warden Bruce Grieve, and Foreman Dairymple, half of them from Prescott camp here and half from beetle control camps in the district. At Pleasant creek, 30 men under Warden William Moore had a fire under control, while on Deer creek, 20 men were battling two separate blazes, both believed set by hunters. Deputy District Warden John Kinoad of Josephine county, and Warden Roy Kay reported last night that both were under control.

District Warden Dwight Phipps, in charge of both Jackson and Josephine counties, said that the hazard from hunters' camp fires had grown so great that all hunters going into the woods would be checked in and out fire permits will be required for those entering the forests, he said.

Future President



The only contested office at the American Bankers Association annual convention at San Francisco, that of second vice president, went to Philip A. Benson (above), Brooklyn, N. Y., banker. His election means that Benson will become president of the organization two years hence. (Associated Press Photo)

WINTER COMES TO ROCKY MT. STATES ALL OF A SUDDEN

Snow Mantles Most Of Wyoming—Temperatures Fall Fast—Denver Weather Varied.

DENVER, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Winter rode into the Rocky mountain area today on snow, rain, dust and wind storms which caused two deaths in Denver last night.

Charles E. Sheeley, 34, shielding his eyes with his arm, walked into the side of a moving automobile and was killed.

Harry Pittinger, lineman, fell to death from an arc light pole where he was working in a 38-mile wind. Snow blanketed a large part of Wyoming today, ranging from one inch at Rock Springs to seven inches at Casper. The northeast section of the state escaped the first winter fall. Snow fell throughout most of northeastern Colorado but melted rapidly.

No snow was reported in Montana, but temperatures dropped rapidly throughout the night, reaching a low of 30 above zero at Yellowstone and 32 at Helena.

A rapid drop in temperature accompanied the storm in Wyoming and Colorado, where plane service and automobile traffic was delayed by storm conditions. At Cheyenne a low of 27 degrees was recorded following a high yesterday of 82 degrees.

In Cheyenne, United Airlines reported planes operating on schedule east and west, but Wyoming Airlines' north-south planes were held there and at Casper. A plane carrying Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, to the Pacific coast to confer on maritime labor troubles, was reported grounded at North Platte, Neb., by a snow storm.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Death of Willis C. Moore, 67, injured in an automobile accident September 19, brought to 50 Portland's traffic fatalities since December 1, 1935.

KNOX HOLDS FIVE DOUBTFUL STATES DECIDE ELECTION

Communist Elements In Washington And California Factors With 'De-cent Democrats.'

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Five states—Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana—were termed the "real battlefield" of 1936 politics tonight by Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, as his campaign travels past the 10,000-mile mark.

The Chicago publisher said in an interview that he found "the tide is rising fast" for his party.

Knox was back in Chicago after a 17-day 23-state stumping trip which took him to the Pacific coast through the southwest. He wound up this phase of his touring, expected to total 22,000 miles in all, with a night address Friday in Ottumwa, Iowa.

He claimed New York as safe for his party, and said that the New England states were "unanimously Republican." He asserted the eastern section of Pennsylvania, which he saw, was "overwhelmingly Republican."

His comment on other states he has toured to date included: "Washington—'Democratic, at the moment. But if the communist element in the Democratic party gets any stronger, decent Democrats are going to enter the Republican party.'"

California—"Exactly the same situation holds true there as in Washington. Colorado—"It's a fighting ground, but the Republicans have the edge." Iowa—"Iowa is obviously under the influence of the big swing to Governor Landon."

Maryland—"Very debatable; but almost half of the old Democrats are cold to the new deal." Minnesota—"The death of Governor Olson leaves the farmer-labor party divided."

South Dakota—"The administration hurt itself here by advertising the state as being desolated by the drought."

Wyoming—"Senator Robert Carey is sure of re-election, and the state ticket is going over." Montana—"At the moment, it is Democratic. The outcome depends on the size of the Lemke vote."

Idaho—"Senator Borah will win by 30 to 40 thousand. The Ross campaign (Gov. C. Ben Ross, Borah's opponent) is a fizzle. He has found active opposition in his own ranks."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The national emergency council reported today expenditures in Oregon under the \$4,800,000,000 emergency relief act of 1935 totaled \$3,949,620 through June 30, 1936.

Directs Japan's Navy



Admiral Osumi Nagano (above), Japan's naval minister, cancelled plans to attend maneuvers to assume active direction of the Japanese fleet as a result of the crisis created in Shanghai by the shooting of three Japanese marines. Blue-jackets held a portion of the city under martial law. (Associated Press Photo)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Thirty-five representatives of the fruit industry in Oregon and Washington at a meeting here today warned steamship operators and maritime unions that a waterfront tie-up would seriously affect the fruit industry.

The growers and shippers from Medford, Hood River, Yakima and Wenatchee appointed a committee to impress on the waterfront employers and employees "the seriousness of the situation which confronts the fruit industry at this time."

Myron S. Foster, chairman of the committee, said: "We are not informed as to the merits of the controversy between the employers and employees, but the industry we represent insists that those responsible for the movement of this fruit take immediate steps to assure that Pacific coast ports will be kept open for the free and unobstructed movement of apples and pears."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The government's ace "trouble shooter" stepped tonight into the troubled waterfront situation while shipowners and maritime unions still were seeking to avert a threatened tie-up October 1.

The trouble shooter, Assistant Secretary of Labor E. P. McGrady, arrived by airplane from Washington. McGrady, who was instrumental in bringing about a truce in the bloody 1934 maritime strike, conferred with government labor consultants E. P. Moran and E. H. Fitzgerald in the initial move toward averting the new crisis.

Waterfront employers and the district executive board of the International Longshoremen's union made various proposals to each other for a temporary continuance of work after expiration of their regular agreements next Wednesday.

Pursuant to its decision last night the IIA proposed a 15-day extension of the present agreement to give an opportunity for negotiating new contracts.

The employers held there was no assurance that negotiations could be completed in fifteen days.

T. G. Plant, employer spokesman, then announced the shipowners were willing to extend the agreement thirty days providing the longshoremen would agree that all proposals not settled between employers and union be submitted to arbitration.

NORTHWEST FRUIT EXPORTS SUFFER IF TIE-UP COMES

Threatened Tie-Up Oct. 1 Looms—Stevadores Reject Armistice—Not On Own Terms.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Contending the New Deal has endangered "the whole cause of social security," Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight pledged support to a "pay-as-you-go" old age pension system "as a matter of social justice."

The administration security program, the Republican presidential nominee told a cheering audience, was a "crucial hour" and "a fraud on the working man."

"In my judgment—and I have examined it carefully," the Kansas governor said, "this is unjust, unworkable, stupidly drafted and wastefully financed."

He stood on a stage facing a throng that overflowed the 6300 seats of the city auditorium into the nearby halls with loud speaking arrangements.

Reading his speech on economic security slowly and with emphasis into microphones, he said the Republican party would enact a pension plan for the aged which would "provide for every American citizen over 65 the supplementary payment necessary to give a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want."

Declaring "day dreams do not pay pensions," the candidate said that cash paid in on compulsory old age insurance "will be used for current deficits and new extravaganzas."

"If the present compulsory insurance plan remains in force, our people are too apt to find the cupboard bare."

"To these—our old people, our workers struggling for better conditions, our infirm—I will not promise the moon."

"I promise only what I know can be performed: Economy, a living pension and such security as can be provided by a generous people."

"There was a burst of cheering when he said: 'We have good spenders in Washington.'"

The candidate was introduced by his auditorium audience by Alexander Wiley, Republican gubernatorial candidate, as "a man who comes—as Lincoln came—from the middle west; your next president."

NEW DEAL SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN 'HOAX AND FRAUD'

Nominee Promises Neady 'Living Pension—Not The Moon'—Federal Spending Hit In Milwaukee Speech.

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The Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai abbreviated their marine patrols in foreign sections of the city, while their countrymen in the international area demanded enlarged "protection."

In reply, the Japanese naval leadership pressed for more Japanese on the international settlement police force—a long debated issue in Shanghai.

BULLETIN

R. H. E. 0 5 0
Portland 10 11 4
Tobin, Hald, Olds and Heranberger
Hartzje, Poedel and Brucker.

OREGON SHARE OF 1935 RELIEF ACT OVER 33 MILLIONS

Unexpended Balance Of 12 Million Between Allocations And Sums Spent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The national emergency council reported today expenditures in Oregon under the \$4,800,000,000 emergency relief act of 1935 totaled \$3,949,620 through June 30, 1936.

Presidential allocations to the state under the act up to and including June 30 amounted to \$46,726,300; obligations incurred, \$44,276,634, leaving an unexpended balance, of the difference between actual expenditures and allocations, of \$12,449,666.

Expenditures by general types of work were: Highways, roads and streets, \$4,707,329; public buildings, \$1,343,071; direct relief, \$4,914,596; public recreational facilities, \$2,608,595; conservation work, including the civilian conservation corps, \$13,699,280; electricity, water, and sewer systems, \$821,676; transportation facilities, \$670,931; educational projects, \$1,827,691; miscellaneous projects, \$1,425,281; rural resettlement programs, \$607,277; administrative expenses, \$1,319,349.

BLUM REGIME IN PLAN TO DEVALUE FRENCH CURRENCY

By the Associated Press
Some of the U. S. treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was used in the foreign exchange markets yesterday, as Premier Blum's government in Paris whipped into shape its plan to slice perhaps as much as a third from the value of the French currency.

Secretary Morgenthau disclosed that no sooner had the gentlemen's agreement been reached between France, England and the United States, to preserve exchange equilibrium during the readjustment of the franc than the Bank of Russia stepped into foreign exchange markets and offered 1,000,000 pounds sterling "at any price."

Since declines in the pound in terms of the dollar have frequently had a depressing effect upon the American price level, Morgenthau quickly bought the sterling offered, and the British currency, which had been declining in unofficial dealings, recovered.

Exchange dealings were temporarily suspended in the world's leading markets, although in unofficial dealings in Wall street, French francs were sharply lower, British pounds and Holland guilders down moderately.

COMMUNIST TALK IN CHURCH IRKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A communist campaign speech scheduled in the home of communist foe—the church—tonight ruffled the faith-ease calm of suburban Oak Park, the world's largest village.

The pastor of the First Congregational church and the young folk of his flock were straggled together on the side of "free discussion of political issues."

Against them was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Martin H. McGrath, and her friends in the congregation, firm in the belief that a communist speech would be "desecration."

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Death of Willis C. Moore, 67, injured in an automobile accident September 19, brought to 50 Portland's traffic fatalities since December 1, 1935.

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