

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 91
 Lowest this morning 40

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Thirty-First Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936.

No. 156.

NINE BODIES FOUND IN BANDON ASHES

More Towns Doomed If Wind Changes Is Fear Of Residents

By Wendell Webb
 Associated Press Staff Writer

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The weather held in the balance today the fate of 20,000 townspeople in southern Oregon before whom lay the spectre of blackened Bandon, gutted by a forest fire Saturday night.

With so many fires burning in a 400,000-acre area that forest officials, both federal and state, said it was "impossible" to say how many acres had been damaged, residents of the fire-battled region placed their hope, as many put it, "in God."

A grim-faced state policeman at Coquille, glancing up at skies so black that day looked like night, voiced the fear of thousands:

"If the wind changes, God help this place and Myrtle Point. They'll go like Bandon did."

Bandon, in an hour Saturday night, was transformed from a pretty little coastal port 45 miles south of here into an inferno in which nine persons and possibly 15 lost their lives and virtually the entire population of 1500 saw possessions of a lifetime go up in roaring flames.

That was the worst part of a week-end of horror which gripped the coastal cities of Oregon and sections of northern California as literally hundreds of fires broke out, principally caused, in the opinion of Associate U. S. Forester F. H. Brundage, Portland, by burning of slashings—debris left from timber operations.

Treasured Trees Periled
 Among the sections menaced were some of the greatest timber treasures in the world—the irreplaceable redwoods of northern California, which were old when Christ was born.

But while the central Oregon coastal region about Yachats, where auto camps, a store and several other buildings were destroyed, and the northern California region looked anxiously at weather reports, it was this seacoast section which cringed before all the perils of forest fires, which can travel seven or eight miles an hour.

The skies were clearing about Bandon today and its worries were over—there was nothing more to burn there, property worth \$1,500,000 having gone up in smoke Saturday night.

Here a fog lay over the city, thus stemming for the moment the advance of the flames on this largest of the southern Oregon coast cities.

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News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON.
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Announcement has been made that President Roosevelt will make only six major speeches. In the end, he will make more than that, probably nine or ten. But he will not take his planned big swing around the circle to the Pacific, and he will not "do much," as the politicos say among themselves.

Those who attended the Hyde Park conference at which this decision was reached, have hinted the president is highly confident. His private reports, they say.

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SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Dick Greene and Bob Glatzart chewing the fat and idly discussing that peculiar smell of something burning, until they discovered the something was Greene's pants, ignited by a forgotten cigarette.

Russ Acherson ruefully examining a frayed spot on the edge of his pocket, and resignedly admitting that he was going to have to get a new pair of pockets!

Jim Ackley getting called out on emergency duty with the national guard to load supplies for the fire victims, and sister Payne thinking that was all right but she resented his getting to do some sleeping before starting his duties while she had to stay and wash all the dishes.

Files from all of southern Oregon having a Roman copy on the fish news and crushed dates still left in a wrecked truck crowding outside the Bill Lewis service station.

RED CROSS ISSUES FUND PLEA TO AID VICTIMS OF BLAZE

George T. Frey, chairman of the Jackson county chapter, American Red Cross, issued a plea today for contributions to a fund for relief of families made homeless by the catastrophic fire in northwest Oregon. Frey received the following telegram from A. L. Schafer, manager of the Red Cross Pacific coast area:

"Bandon, Ore., entirely destroyed. Coquille and Marshfield threatened. Six hundred homes burned, families wandering on beaches and highways, some evacuated to Coquille. Red Cross caring for emergency needs, trained personnel on grounds. Estimated cost \$100,000. Suggest your chapter accept contributions, hoping you may raise approximately \$450 National headquarters starting campaign with contribution of \$25,000."

Frey announced that anyone caring to make donations to assist in this work may leave money at any of the banks in Medford or Ashland or the bank at Eagle Point, or may make payment direct to the local Red Cross office in the court house, Medford.

He added that those making donations should not neglect to leave names and addresses in order that the local office may mail receipts. He urged that contributions be made as soon as possible so that the local unit may be among the first to raise the desired quota.

Shells of buildings, tottering walls and streets strewn with ruin—that is all that is left of Bandon, Oregon, coastal community swept by fire Saturday night and Sunday. Nine persons are known dead, many injured and hundreds homeless. The scene at right shows gaunt remnants of one of the town's principal streets. (Associated Press photos by air mail to Mail Tribune.)

ALL BUT EIGHTY FOUND ALIVE IN RUINED ALCAZAR

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Sept. 28.—Official insurgent reports reaching here today said all but 80 of the original population of the Alcazar, beleaguered fascist citadel in Toledo, had been rescued alive, but that 800 of the long-imprisoned men, women and children had been wounded.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 28.—Triumphantly fascist Toledo today as war-weary government soldiers struggled southward, their route to Madrid blocked by insurgent troops and guns. In a rain of shells and bombs, the relentless columns of General Francisco Franco beat down a waning government defense yesterday and marched into the battered city which once was the capital of Spain.

A small patrol of 20 fascists led by Commander Muzing, tramped through the northern Visagra gate into the beleaguered city at 1 p. m., shooting a path through dispersed socialist militiamen who fell back hastily before the spirited advance.

Muzzing passed word back through the hard driving insurgent ranks and signaled a general advance.

MEDFORD MAN DRIVES THROUGH FIRE SECTOR

D. L. Buckingham of Medford, who journeyed to Marshfield Saturday noon, returning Sunday evening drove a close-up picture of the devastation being wrought in the coast section by fire. Mr. Buckingham was given some anxious moments while in Marshfield because his daughter, Mrs. Ina Nelson, member of the staff of the Coos Bay Times, was in the heart of the flame-scorched section securing news for her paper, which printed several issues Sunday, advising Marshfield residents of the progress of the flames.

Onrushing Flames Leave Gaunt Remnants



The striking scene above showing advance of the fire monster in southwestern Oregon, was photographed near Coquille, along the Coast highway. It reveals the rapid spread of flames which wiped out Bandon and threatened other communities in that region.

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RAILROAD PROJECT GIVEN BACKING AT G. PASS HEARING

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The builder of Bonneville dam, Boulder dam and the San Francisco Bay bridge told the interstate commerce commission representatives here today he sees "great possibilities" in the proposed railroad development between Grants Pass and Crescent City on the California coast.

"I consider this railroad a remarkable project, and I am thrilled over the prospects of developing here in southern Oregon and northern Cali-

without reservation that he and three German Communist friends had tried to set up a popular front government in Nazi Germany with three small balloons and packages of anti-Nazi propaganda.

In pronouncing sentence, the presiding judge warned the slight, somewhat deaf sailor that "immunity" was being observed this time, but that the next foreigner caught attempting to spread Communist doctrine in Germany could expect "harsh treatment."

Speed Try Ends
 BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mechanical trouble brought to an abrupt end today the solo drive of racer Ab Jenkins as he thundered toward a virtual clean sweep of world motor car records.

Bray was shot late yesterday afternoon while on a hunting trip near the ranger station with two companions. A .38-caliber bullet, from the gun of one of the companions, John Edward Butson, Umatilla, passed through both of Bray's thighs without touching a bone or an artery. His attending physician announced that the wound was a clean one and that Bray's condition was in no way serious.



Remnants of the Jantzer sawmill, destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday afternoon, completely destroyed the George Jantzer sawmill in Cascade Gorge, in the Prospect district, with an estimated loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Nearby lumber piles, a planing mill, tool sheds and other outbuildings were saved. The loss was not covered by insurance.

Jantzer was today at a complete loss to explain the origin of the blaze. There had been no fire in the mill boilers since Wednesday, when cut-

(Continued on Page Four.)

BLAZE DESTROYS JANTZER SAWMILL IN CASCADE GORGE
 Fire of undetermined origin yesterday afternoon completely destroyed the George Jantzer sawmill in Cascade Gorge, in the Prospect district, with an estimated loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Nearby lumber piles, a planing mill, tool sheds and other outbuildings were saved. The loss was not covered by insurance.

GERMANS CONVICT AMERICAN SAILOR

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

BEHLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, was convicted of sedition by the peoples court today and sentenced to three years in prison—minus the 15 months he already has served.

UMATILLA HUNTER IS SHOT FOR BUCK

PENDLETON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Arthur Leroy Bray, Umatilla, junior clerk at the Praxier ranger station near Tower mountain, was in a hospital here today, the first victim of the hunting season in Umatilla county.

Bray was shot late yesterday afternoon while on a hunting trip near the ranger station with two companions. A .38-caliber bullet, from the gun of one of the companions, John Edward Butson, Umatilla, passed through both of Bray's thighs without touching a bone or an artery. His attending physician announced that the wound was a clean one and that Bray's condition was in no way serious.

Students Volunteer
 CORVALLIS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Experienced fire fighters from the school of forestry at Oregon State college volunteered today to go to the "front" in southwestern Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The social security board announced today a grant of \$360,871 as the federal government's share of the cost of old age assistance in Oregon during the fiscal quarter, October 1 to December 31, 1936.

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today announced funds would be made available for rehabilitation of property in fire-swept Bandon.

CCC EQUIPMENT RUSHED TO HOUSE FIRE SUFFERERS

1200 Complete Sets Bedding Sent From Headquarters Here — Entire Facilities of District Will Render Aid

Twelve hundred complete sets of bedding and equipment, and all available tentage, rolled out of the Medford CCC headquarters in national guard trucks early this morning, destined for the suffering and homeless in the Bandon fire area.

The CCC equipment, consisting of cots, blankets, cooking outfits, individual mess gear and military tents, was being rushed to the coast communities and headquarters here was prepared to issue other equipment as called for.

Upon orders from the state adjutant general of the Oregon national guard, 22 Company A and Headquarters company men reported for duty in loading equipment for the refugees at 7 o'clock last night. They remained on duty under Lieut. James Grigsby all night, starting to load the first convoy of 10 trucks from Clackamas at 4 a. m. today.

Another convoy arrived shortly after, and all of the equipment was loaded and the trucks ready for the road at 8 o'clock this morning. Lieut. Grigsby complimented the men on their rapid but sure work on the emergency call.

With the fire raging on a dozen fronts in western Oregon, the facilities of this 21-camp district, with nearly 4000 men, have been diverted from routine channels and the full strength of the area concentrated on the important work of fire fighting and relief.

Use All Efforts to Aid
 Under orders from Major General George S. Simons, commanding general of the ninth corps area, to throw every effort behind the emergency operations, Major George H. Owens, district commander, had his organization functioning smoothly over the week end.

At the request of Governor Charles (Continued on Page Eight.)

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BLAZE RAGING IN KLAMATH CANYON

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Two thousand acres of brush were aflame today along the Klamath river canyon 35 miles southwest of here, as a crew of 200 worked desperately to keep the blaze from spreading into valuable Weyerhaeuser timber to the north.

The fire started yesterday afternoon along the top of the canyon on the California side of the line and had covered a 2000-acre area in both states within an hour.

Firefighters this morning held little hope of checking the flames.

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Income Shares
 Maryland fund, bid, \$9.70; asked, \$10.50.
 Quarterly income, bid, \$1.74; asked, \$1.92.