

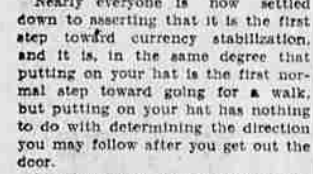
The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 91
Lowest this morning 43

Use Mail Tribune Classified For Quick Results

COASTAL FIRES RETREAT BEFORE FOG



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The money arrangement between Washington, London and Paris was advertised, at first, as a stabilization pact. It has since been called a Democratic monetary pact. It is neither. What it amounts to is a gentlemen's understanding that the three big money players will not cut each other's throats in the international poker game while one of them, France, is revaluing her chips. This sensible arrangement is guarded by an If. They will do it if it does not cost them too much. Nearly everyone is now settled down to asserting that it is the first step toward currency stabilization, and it is, in the same degree that putting on your hat is the first normal step toward going for a walk, but putting on your hat has nothing to do with determining the direction you may follow after you get out the door. In other words, the big money powers have adopted a truce, but have reserved broad freedom for future action, while France is removing the largest obstacle to serious stabilization discussions. Stabilization may and should come of it, but no one now knows when or how. The plain fact is the truce was over-ballyhooed for political purposes, not altogether domestic, but mostly French. As everyone knows, French governments have been having a difficult time selling the devaluation theory to their thrifty farmer gold hoarders. But it could no longer maintain its unreasonable gold position in the face of continued foreign withdrawals. It had to face the end of a losing fight, which should have been faced months ago. In view of this precarious domestic French political situation, it was advisable to rate the international angle of the move as high as possible—a boon to civilization. "A great step toward peace," "the biggest thing that has happened to the world in many a year." "This was right down the line of Mr. Morgenthau's recent thoughts at..."



(Continued on Page Ten.)
P-I STRIKE HEARING EVIDENCE COMPLETED
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Edwin S. Smith, national labor board examiner, adjourned the American Newspaper Guild and strike-closed Post-Intelligence hearing today after both sides rested their evidence concerning protested discharges of two long-time employees of the 60-year-old Seattle morning paper. He reserved a ruling on the Hearst interests' renewed motion that they be dismissed as respondents in the guild's complaint charging violation of the Wagner-Connelly labor relations act.

Income Shares
Maryland Fund, bid \$9.84; asked \$10.64.
Quarterly Income, bid \$1.75; asked \$1.92.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
City Police Judge Allen D. Curry wheeling his bicycle out for a ride home and finding a big Landon-Knox sticker on the saddle, and the good Judge promptly accusing Roy McCopple of the deed, saying he'd know Roy's type of horse play anywhere.
Mrs. Monty Gilchriston in town to buy some fish hooks with which to gild the elusive trout, and not being able to find her car when she came out of the sporting goods store, saying "By gosh, I'm lost in my own home town."
Vern VanDyke claiming the shotgun wound in the floor of Lemport's was put there purposely so the carpeter who is to repair the floor will have a good spot to start from.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS TURN ATTENTION TO REHABILITATION

All Coast Towns Reported Out of Danger As Wet Blanket Moves in From Sea—Curb Fires to South
(By the Associated Press.)
The fire situation on the Oregon coast was vastly improved today. The great fire of southwestern Oregon in Coos and Curry counties was retreating before a dense fog. Marshfield, Myrtle Point, North Bend, Coquille and Langlois were out of danger. Northern California's destructive blazes were pretty generally under control. Crews continued to fight flames in the Santa Cruz mountains on the San Francisco peninsula, in the state park areas of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, and in the Whitmore section of Shasta county. Various public officials in southwestern Oregon planned a long-range rehabilitation program as the fire menace gave way.

By Wendell Webb
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The disastrous fires of southwestern Oregon, deserted by their partner-in-crime, high winds, and attacked by a dense fog, retreated today, bringing optimistic predictions from officials that the remaining towns in this natural wonderland were safe. Reports that Yachats, in the central Oregon coastal region, was menaced were cleared false this afternoon. There was a fire about half a mile away, but it was under control. Earlier Mrs. Harold Waldron, a storekeeper, told the Associated Press that reports reaching the town said it was believed to have subsided, was being whipped up by wind and was "just over the hill about a half-mile away from the town." She said people in the town of 600 "were all packing just in case the wind gets worse." "All of the men folk are out at the fire and we don't know for a little time just what we are up against," she said. Yachats is directly on the coast and in a somewhat similar position to Bandon, logging town and seaport south of here which was destroyed.

SMOKE IN VALLEY FROM COAST FIRES

Most of the smoke in the cloud-like pall that smokes the valley today was blown in from the inferno of blazing forests on the coast, it was believed by the state forest fire patrol. About 5 o'clock last evening the first heavy billows of grey started rolling in over the mountain ranges toward the west, and by midnight the sky had taken on a definite cast. Valley residents said this morning to find the sun almost completely hidden. Some of the smoke was from three brush and timber fires still burning in southern Oregon, the fire patrol stated. One fire started yesterday a few miles west of the extensive blazes on Birdseye creek, and was burning on the Birdseye slope of the Savage-Birdseye divide. A crew of men was fighting the fire and expected to have it completely under control by early afternoon today. The other two fires, still burning but under control, are on Paris creek, in the Applegate district, and on Sardine creek near Gold Hill. About 300 acres were blackened by the latter fire.

Shortage of Farm Labor First for Several Years

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Farmers in widely scattered sections of the country have another problem, one they have not experienced for six or seven years—a farm labor shortage. A survey shows thousands of farm jobs available in Mississippi, where the labor problem in the cotton harvest is described as acute, Arizona, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut. A majority of the jobs are temporary during the harvest season, but there are reports of need for good "hired hands" in some sections outside the drought area. WPA projects in some states, including Massachusetts, Connecticut and Indiana have provided work for some men who ordinarily would be employed on farms, the survey disclosed. President Roosevelt will speak at 6 p. m. (Medford time) today, over his broadcasting chain, from the Democratic state convention meeting at Syracuse.

1,086 Arrested In Nation-Wide Drive On Crime

1,500 Left Homeless By Bandon Blaze



Charred, broken ruins of buildings (upper scene) in business section of Bandon, Ore., coastal town destroyed by fire Saturday and Sunday, when nine were killed and 1,500 made homeless. Lower right: Family of refugees from the Bandon fire, pictured by the side of a highway with the few belongings they were able to save in their flight. Lower left: Fred W. Cosgrove, caught in his hotel room by the fire, shows vivid evidence of his battle for life and safety. (Associated Press Photos.)

KLAMATH CANYON KING'S COMPANION FIRE CONTROLLED ALL FOR HUSBAND

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—After breaking through fire lines last night, a brush fire along the Klamath river canyon on the Oregon-California border was reported again today without appreciable further damage. Rich timber stands which were imperiled when the blaze first broke loose Sunday afternoon, were believed out of danger today. Other minor fires in scattered sections of Klamath county were also in check. Yosemite National park has eight waterfalls more than 300 feet high, the greatest being ribbon falls, 1,612 feet high.

PAIR CHARGED WITH STEALING GASOLINE

NORMAN E. Peterson, 30, of Aberdeen, Wash., and William D. Hinton, 19, also of Aberdeen, arrested last night by city police on charges of stealing gasoline from a parked truck, will appear in justice court this afternoon to face the charges. The complaint against the two accused them of siphoning five gallons of fuel from the legless truck belonging to P. B. Bateman.

Politics On Radio

President Roosevelt will speak at 6 p. m. (Medford time) today, over his broadcasting chain, from the Democratic state convention meeting at Syracuse.

600 PRIESTS SLAIN IN TOLEDO, CLAIM GAUNT SURVIVORS

Leftist Terror Reign Preceded Fall of City — Assault With Poison Gas Added to Horrors of Siege
By Richard G. Masoek
Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press
TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 29.—Fascist sympathizers, besieged in the Alcazar for more than two months, ate 97 horses and 27 mules, survivors reported today. The livestock supplies inside the bombarded fortress had been reduced to one horse and five mules when insurgent columns occupied Toledo, they said.

Ate Horses, Mules

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Sept. 29.—Gaunt prisoners of the Alcazar came out of Toledo today to tell epic stories of wholesale death and "prophecy" birth. They said virtually all the priests in the city—numbering 600—were slain in a reign of leftist terror that preceded the fall of Toledo to the insurgent armies. They told how, within the Alcazar's ruins, the birth of two babies was regarded as an omen of their deliverance. Liven On Horse Meat Started, strangely west, emaciated, they related how they lived on black bread, on horse meat, on hope. They declared that to the other horrors of their 72-day siege was added an assault by poison gas. The fascist survivors confirmed official insurgent figures which stated only about 80 of their number were slain and 800 wounded. These figures placed the total in the Alcazar at...

ASHLAND C. OF C. PLAN TO COUNCIL

A projected plan to move the Ashland chamber of commerce into the city hall where with the co-operation of the city police a 24-hour tourist service bureau would be maintained was to come before a meeting of the chamber of directors and the city council at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The proposal was made at a meeting of the directors yesterday, at which time it was also decided definitely not to affiliate with the Jackson county chamber of commerce at the present time. Principal efforts of the directors this fall will be directed toward re-entrenchment and placing of the chamber on a sound financial basis. It was expected that the combination with the police office would meet with the approval of the city council and result in considerable reorganization of the chamber.

11 DEATHS DUE TO COLORADO STORM

DENVER, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Eleven deaths were attributed directly or indirectly today to Colorado's worst September snow storm. Damage was estimated in millions of dollars. Dead as a result of the storm were Pilot C. H. Childlaw of El Paso, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken T. Kilkins of San Francisco. Their plane crashed on Battlemake Butte in southern Colorado, near Walsenburg, in a sudden snow flurry. Thousands of workers started the task today of erasing the unsightly wreckage of the storm, virtually confined to trees and shrubbery in Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. All are tourist cities proud of their summer-time appearance. In Denver, alone, park officials estimated the damage to the parks at \$1,000,000 and said a conservative summary of the loss to private property owners would be \$6,000,000. For blocks, gigantic trees that had grown for more than 50 years and were the pride of pioneer residents of the city, were battered to the ground.

Bandon Refugees Suffer Colds As Exposure Result

COQUILLE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The health of refugees from the fire zones brought concern to Red Cross workers today following an epidemic of colds in the Bandon area. Alice Maxwell, who is in charge of Red Cross nursing at Bandon, said colds were so serious there was fear they might develop into pneumonia and bronchitis. She said many persons had suffered from exposure because they remained on the beach instead of going to shelters erected by the CCC. Eighteen persons from Bandon are in one Coquille hospital suffering from bronchitis and other illness resulting from exposure, W. L. Dawson is in charge of first aid from the Red Cross.

MARSHALL GIVEN 20 YEARS IN PEN ON THREE CRIMES

Buff. Marshall, 20, of Loneview, Wash., whose companion, Harold Poughly, 20, was wounded in a sensational attempt to escape from the county jail last Saturday was sentenced on three charges to a total of 20 years in state prison by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton this morning. Marshall entered pleas of guilty and was sentenced to not to exceed five years, for assault with intent to rob; not to exceed five years for grand larceny and the minimum under Oregon law of ten years for assault with intent to rob with a dangerous weapon. The court rules that the sentences run consecutively. Poughly, also of Loneview, Wash., now in the Sacred Heart hospital, with possibilities of paralysis of the lower limbs, will be sentenced, when and if he recovers sufficiently to appear in court. Marshall, in a statement admitted participating in a crime spree at Phoenix, Ore., on the night of August 28 with Poughly when J. C. Herrang, aged wayside lunch counter keeper was robbed and beaten, and the holdup of Max Berman, keeper of the Highway Market, and the forced seizure of the auto of J. C. (Continued on page fourteen.)

CITY FIRE PATROL TO LOOK FOR VIOLATIONS

With fire danger in the city still at a critical stage, Fire Chief Roy Elliott issued a bulletin today warning against the starting of any brush, leaves, rubbish or fires of any sort in the district. All permits for fires have been revoked and none will be issued until the danger point is passed, probably following the first general rain. Chief Elliott announced that a patrol would cruise the city all day every day as a protective measure. Spanish Pretender Dies VIENNA, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Prince Alfonso Carlos of Bourbon, who once attempted unsuccessfully to seize the throne of Spain, died today after being struck by an automobile last night. For many years he maintained a shabby royal establishment in Vienna to support his claim as Carlisle pretender to the non-existent Spanish kingship. The dead man, with his wife, Mrs. Maxine A. Wardrip, had been a resident of Medford for the past six years, making their home at 834 East Ninth Street. He had been employed by the Oregon-California Past Freight company of Medford, was severely burned. He was driving the truck. Wardrip, who had driven the truck during the night, was asleep in the freight compartment and was trapped by the flames which investigators said possibly started from friction from a rear wheel. The fire spread rapidly after a gasoline explosion. Details of the accident were vague here today. It was understood that the truck was parked at Maxwell, a regular stop on the run where drivers usually eat. Wardrip was asleep in the enclosed van of the heavy-duty truck when bystanders noticed smoke issuing from the edges of the closed doors and the ventilators. When the doors were jerked open the inside was a mass of flames it was learned. It was assumed that Wright, the regular driver of the truck between Redding and Medford, was burned in a futile attempt to save Wardrip. The body will be forwarded to the Peet funeral home here for burial. He was born at Mt. Airy, Iowa. Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Sarah B. E. South of Blytheville, Mo. A complete obituary will be printed later.

NARCOTICS, LIQUOR SEIZED BY AGENTS IN VAST ROUNDUP

U. S. Customs Agents Seize Property Valued at Over \$152,000 — Eight Are Taken in Oregon Dragnet
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Treasury agents, participating in a nationwide drive on crime, today counted more than 1,000 arrests and property seizures amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Harold N. Graves, who directed the coast-to-coast push against narcotic, liquor and customs violators and counterfeits, said 1,086 arrests reported soon after noon are preliminary figures and that hundreds more might be added before final reports were in. He said customs agents alone seized property valued at \$152,000, \$200,000 would be assessed, totaling \$200,000 would be penalties. Large quantities of narcotics, liquor and apparatus were taken by agents on other fronts. Texas with 149 led all states in narcotic arrests. The Atlanta, Ga., district, embracing Alabama, Georgia and Florida, reported 97 taken on liquor charges. Thirteen counterfeits were arrested in Illinois. (Continued on Page Two.)

F. R. WILL LAUNCH DRIVE WITH BLOW AT G. O. P. TONIGHT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt stepped out today to deliver what intimates termed a "straight from the shoulder" blow at the opposition, officially opening his bid for re-election. His initial campaign speech, before the Democratic state convention at Syracuse tonight at 9 o'clock, will be broadcast over nationwide radio networks. The president's special train was equipped for the five-hour trip with...

THOMAS WARDRIP OF MEDFORD CREMATED WHEN TRUCK BURNED

COLUMBIA, Calif., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Thomas Wardrip, 35, of Medford, Ore., died in flames which destroyed a freight truck in which he was riding today near Maxwell. Rudolph Wright, 32, of Redding, a driver for the Oregon-California Past Freight company of Medford, was severely burned. He was driving the truck. Wardrip, who had driven the truck during the night, was asleep in the freight compartment and was trapped by the flames which investigators said possibly started from friction from a rear wheel. The fire spread rapidly after a gasoline explosion. Details of the accident were vague here today. It was understood that the truck was parked at Maxwell, a regular stop on the run where drivers usually eat. Wardrip was asleep in the enclosed van of the heavy-duty truck when bystanders noticed smoke issuing from the edges of the closed doors and the ventilators. When the doors were jerked open the inside was a mass of flames it was learned. It was assumed that Wright, the regular driver of the truck between Redding and Medford, was burned in a futile attempt to save Wardrip. The body will be forwarded to the Peet funeral home here for burial. He was born at Mt. Airy, Iowa. Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Sarah B. E. South of Blytheville, Mo. A complete obituary will be printed later.

French Deputies Approve Franc Devaluation Plan

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Adjustment of the French franc with the British pound and United States dollar was approved today by a weary chamber of deputies after a 25-hour session. The vote on the government-sponsored proposal was 350 to 221. The devaluation measure, which reduces the gold content of the franc between one-quarter and one-third, was sent immediately to the senate. There the plan hit its first snag. Radical socialist senators, in caucus, rejected the government's devaluation text. Then the radicals, majority party in the upper house, instructed the finance committee to draw a new text minus the clause which gives the premier a free hand to fight price rises. The radical socialists explained they were not opposed to devaluation, but objected to the plan to give the government dictatorial powers to fight a rising cost of living, without a parliamentary check. Co-operation of the United States and Great Britain in establishing a "monetary equilibrium" agreement was cited by Premier Leon Blum in a final appeal to the tired deputies. He asserted the devaluing bill was one item in the French social reform program, which he compared to recovery legislation in the United States. "President Roosevelt multiplied his trials until he found an efficacious method," he premier declared in upholding his legislative proposal.