

"Give At Least One Day's Pay" Plea Of Community Chest Committee

The Weather
Cloudy and unsettled Sunday
and Monday; moderate temper-
ature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 71
Lowest this morning 47

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Full United Press

Use
Mail Tribune
Classified
For
Quick Results

Thirty-First Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1936

No. 161.

NINE INJURED IN HIGHWAY SMASH-UP



By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Four lead-
ing straw-pollers announced their
latest results almost simultaneously
within the last few days substantially
as follows:

Name Digest Starch Gallup Fort's
Roosevelt 38 37 50 50
Landon 58 43 45 37
Lemke 4 1 5 3
Undecided 2 8 8 4

Each of the four thus seems to
indicate a different
result.

The Literary Digest
suggests to the
ordinary reader
that Landon will
probably win Dr.
Daniel Starch,
leader of a re-
search organiza-
tion, shows the
outcome will
hinge upon 8 per
cent of the un-
decided vote. Dr.
Gallup, organizer
of the Institute of Public Opinion,
hints a Roosevelt victory by a narrow
margin. Fortune proves it is a
Roosevelt landslide.

If you will look at the figures
closely, you will also see the Digest
and Fortune are within one percent-
age point of being exactly opposite
in their conclusions.

And, if you average them all up,
you will find the consensus is:
Roosevelt 49, Landon 46.

Poll conductors will offer many
worthwhile reasons why a compar-
ison of their current totals is unwar-
ranted. But none of these explana-
tions will help an average reader to
find out definitely how the election
is going.

It is true the Digest poll covers
only 31 states. As it is an extensive
straw ballot poll (750,000 ballots so
far), its final verdict will not be
ready until just before election. The
other three are sample ballot sys-
tems. Dr. Gallup's deductions are
made from polling about 165,000 per-
sons weekly in all localities and
classes, and Dr. Starch's system is
the same. Their deductions change from
week to week. Fortune deduces only
one every three months and then
only from polling 1,600 persons, but
its last deduction is concurrent with
the other three.

Each deductor has arguments to
prove his method is the most accu-
rate. But the trouble is no one can
find out who is wrong until after the
election is over and the question be-
comes immaterial.

The question of how much of these
straw polls is straw has stirred hot
debate in parlor and office. Politicians
and their experts are disturbed.

Certain Democratic authorities, in
fact, are promising under their
breaths to have a bill outlawing
straw polls proposed at the next ses-
sion of congress, even though most
of the polls give an edge to Roose-
velt. These authorities do not ques-
tion the sincerity or validity of the
polls, but claim the early results are
misleading, and hurt their game.

The debate probably will never get
to the point of passing a law. The
politicians won't go that far. After
election, usually, all is forgotten.
Nevertheless, a bill will probably be
introduced at the next session and
the subject debated.

Presidents have a hard time main-
taining an objective viewpoint. En-
thusiasts swarm around them and
generally favor before all their ideas.
Harsh criticism from their political
opponents naturally stirs a defensive
attitude within them and thus ob-
scures their own vision.

Mr. Roosevelt, those around him
say, has fought to maintain his ob-
jectivity and has adopted an unusual
policy. He tosses many written sug-
gestions and ideas to anyone who
happens to be around, callers, stenog-
raphers or secretaries, and asks their
opinions, just to get their inexpert
viewpoint.

The other day, for example, he
thrust a very important telegram to
his 19-year-old son and said: "How
does that strike you?"

It did not get out, but the president
sent a personal telegram to the
new secretary of war Woodring say-
ing he would readily understand the
reasons for offering him a recess ap-
pointment only.

Politicians are bearing the tale that
Governor McNutt of Indiana or
Mayor LaGuardia of New York is
sister for the job if Mr. Roosevelt is
re-elected, while others say Mr.
Woodring, a Kansan, will get it if
Roosevelt is elected.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ROBBINS FAMILY OF GOLD HILL IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Accident Occurs On Straight
Course — Grants Pass
Driver Also Injured —
Pedestrian Hurt.

Nine persons were injured in a
head-on auto crash four miles
north of Central Point on the Pacific
highway at 8 o'clock last night
when a Chevrolet coach driven by G.
G. Robbins, of Gold Hill, and carry-
ing seven other members of his
family, and a Ford coupe driven by
Mark Axtell, of Grants Pass, collided.

The injured:
G. G. Robbins, cuts, bruises, ab-
dominal injury and possible internal
injury.

Mrs. Robbins, deep gash on fore-
head, cuts on legs and scraped finger.

June Robbins, 13, probably a
broken leg.

Stanley Robbins, 11, possible
broken jaw.

Joyce Robbins, 9, cuts and bruises.

Winston Robbins, 4, cuts and
bruises. Neil Robbins, 2, cuts and
bruises.

Mrs. Robbins' mother, Mrs. Rose
Hamon, also of Gold Hill, was badly
shaken up and bruised. Axtell's face
was badly cut and mangled. Mr. and
Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Hamon, and Axtell
were being held in the Community
hospital all night, and the rest
were treated and allowed to
leave the emergency ward for their
homes.

State police, who investigated the
accident, said that there were no
witnesses as far as was then known,
and that it would be impossible to
reconstruct the accident until the
participants were more fully recovered.
The car containing the Robbins
family turned over, probably
end-for-end, and ended up in the
ditch alongside the highway. Both
vehicles were badly damaged.

Mrs. Nidermeyer Hurt
Mrs. Ora Nidermeyer, 41, route 2,
was in Community hospital last
night following an accident at the
corner of Central and Sixth streets
yesterday afternoon when she was
knocked down by a Chevrolet pick-
up driven by Harvey Stump, route 2.

Hospital attaches reported that the
condition of Mrs. Nidermeyer would
not be definitely known until X-rays
could be taken, but it was believed
her condition was not critical. She re-
ceived a knee injury and back in-
juries.

Stump reported to city police that
he was driving west on Sixth street
and did not see the lady in the
traffic lane until nearly upon her.
He clamped his brakes and slid his
wheels for six feet before striking
her, knocking her aside but the ma-
chine not passing over her. The po-
lice blotter showed that the car con-
tinued to slide for 12 feet after en-
tering the traffic lane.

SALEM TOWNSEND CLUBS EXPECTED TO VOTE AS TOLD

SALEM, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Marion
county Townsends heard the edict
here last night that "You have been
told and you will be expected to vote
as you have been told," by Mrs.
Marion Nagel who said she was speak-
ing for a Portland group working to
convert voters to Townsend endorsed
candidates.

Mrs. Nagel preceded the ultimatum
with a list of "trysts" required of
Townsend members, chief among
which was one to support legislators
favorable to the Townsend plan be-
cause "We may have to make a 22nd
amendment to the federal constitution."

The speaker stated that Townsend
leaders have directed that local clubs
shall not "quarrel over local offi-
cers" because we are only interested
in the Townsend plan.

After outlining the headquarters
orders regarding voting, Mrs. Nagel
said she would delay outlining "our
political set-up" until after clubs
represented paid their contributions
to the fund, set at \$5 per club, but
reduced by Mrs. Nagel here to \$3.

The announcement was not wel-
comed and the speaker was told the
explanation must be forthcoming in
advance of the payment. She acquies-
ced, stating the plan was for a house
to house canvass to ascertain Town-
send sentiment.

F.D.R. AND LANDON LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TRIPS THIS WEEK

G.O.P. Starts Tuesday On
Great Lakes States Swing
—President Off Friday.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 3.—(UP)—
Gov. Alfred M. Landon tonight an-
nounced part of the itinerary of his
Great Lakes trip which will begin
October 8, and take him through the
strategically important states of
Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and In-
diana.

The partial itinerary includes 15
stops between Topeka and Cleveland
where the Republican presidential
nominee will deliver the second ad-
dress of the tour. A strenuous two-
day "rear platform" campaign on the
return trip will be made through
those four states.

The itinerary also calls for Landon
stopping Saturday night and Sunday
of October 10 and 11 in Columbus.
No speech will be made at Colum-
bus, however.

Landon plans to attend a foot-
ball game next Saturday between
Ohio State and Pittsburgh at Col-
umbus. He will leave at 9:00 a. m.
Monday, October 12. Four stops, all
three minutes except the five-minute
pause at Orrville, Ohio, will be made
between Columbus and Cleveland.

The governor announced that he
will remain over night in Cleveland
following his address. It will be the
second time he has spoken there
since the national political spotlight
was turned on him. He spoke before
the state chamber of commerce an-
nual meeting last November. The
itinerary between Cleveland and De-
troit will be announced next week.
He will speak at Detroit.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt kept an eye
on politics today as he began resting
from his first campaign swing
through the east and looking over
tentative schedules for another into
the west.

Colonel Edward N. House, presi-
dential advisor and confidant in the
Wilson administrations, and Mrs.
House had luncheon at the presi-
dent's Dutchess county home.

Presidential aides said the itine-
rary for the chief executive's political
sortie into the west was nearing
completion and would be announced
within a day or two.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to "take it
easy" here until Monday night, then
make an overnight train trip to
Washington, from where the western
campaign trip is expected to start
about Friday.

PORTLAND JUNKET HERE WEDNESDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A
delegation of Portland businessmen
will visit southern Oregon next week
under the auspices of the trade and
commerce department of the Port-
land chamber of commerce. The party
will leave here Monday night, October
12.

Points to be visited include Grants
Pass, Ashland, Medford, Klamath
Falls, and Lakeview. Present plans
call for Wednesday to be spent in
Medford.

Mail Order Romeo Enters Guilty Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Samuel Frank, 42-year-old mail order
Lutheran whom 13,000 women wanted
to marry sight unseen, pleaded guilty
in federal court today to a charge
of mail fraud.

The plea showed Frank had changed
his mind about his previous de-
termination to go to trial on the ac-
cusations of women who said he bor-
rowed money on the understanding
he would marry them as soon as he
got his bonus money.

BULLETIN

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Oregon
Normal gradmen defeated the Oregon
Pro football 7 to 6 on a rain-soaked
field here tonight.

The yearlings drew first blood in
the first quarter after a fumble by
Smith. Normal back, but the school
masters came back to knot the score
with Mahler scooping up a fumbled
punt and racing for a touchdown.
Kelly converted to give Normal the
game.

'Sit-Down' Strike On Relief Work Set For Oct. 24

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(UP)—
The Workers Alliance of Amer-
ica, a union of employed needy
claiming 800,000 members, today
called a "sit-down" strike
throughout the country during
the week ending Oct. 24 on federal
work-relief projects.

There will be no attempt, Sec-
retary Ray Cooke said, to close
down all work at the same time,
leaving it to local chapters when
they will refuse to work.

BOY, 7, HELD FOR BEATING OF BABE, PUZZLES DOCTORS

Juvenile Shows No Remorse
For Savagery—And De-
fiant Of Police.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 3.—
(AP)—A seven-year-old second grade
boy who beat and critically injured
a 22-month-old baby with an iron
rod showed no remorse today, au-
thorities said, as they planned to
recommend institutional care for
him.

The tiny victim, Roland Smith,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith,
was suffering a triple fracture of the
skull, St. Luke's hospital attendants
reported. His condition was critical.

His schoolboy assailant, whose
name was withheld, was at the
county detention home. The attack
occurred yesterday afternoon in a
woodshed near the Smith home, to
which the boy was taken.

"I shall recommend to the juvenile
court, meeting Monday, that the boy
be placed in an institution, probably
at Seattle, for observation," Mrs.
Francis Axtell, juvenile officer, said.

The boy, who told Police Inspector
Fred Benson after the arrest, "I
wanted to knock his brains out,"
has shown other evidences of savagery
and cruelty in the past and may be
a mental case, Police Chief Ralph R.
Reed said.

"His savagery seems to be accom-
panied by no motive or reason and
he shows no remorse at all," the po-
lice chief added.

The chief said the lad, after his
arrest, threatened Inspector Benson,
"If I were a little older, I would
punch your nose." School authorities
said the boy's department had been
"bad." His family lives about a block
from the Smith home.

PROTEST AGAINST COAST RAILROAD NOT IN RECORDS

SALEM, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A proposed
location of Gilbert E. Gable of
Port Orford protesting construction
of the railroad from Grants Pass to
Creighton City cannot be entered into
the record of the interstate commerce
hearing on the line held at Grants
Pass Monday, Public Utilities Com-
missioner Frank C. McCulloch an-
nounced.

Gable sent a telegram to McCul-
loch, who took testimony for the fed-
eral commission on the construction
of the proposed line, asking permis-
sion to file a deposition since the
hearing to make a protest.

McCulloch stated he wired Gable
his regrets but that he could not ac-
cept the depositions since the records
were closed and now were in the
hands of the official reporter for
transmission to Washington.

McCulloch stated that he got into
the records and found that the de-
positions were required.

Gable is head of the move for con-
struction of the Gold Coast railroad
from Port Orford to Leland, authori-
zation for which has been granted
by the interstate commerce commis-
sion.

BORAH IN DENIAL HE QUILTS KANSAS

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 3.—(UP)—
Senator William E. Borah tonight
angrily denied reports quoting him
as saying he would not support the
presidential candidacy of Alf M.
Landon.

"I absolutely did not make such
a statement," Borah said. "People
are trying to assume too much."

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(UP)—
James J. Walker, for the first time
since he resigned under fire as
mayor of New York four years ago,
today announced enthusiastic sup-
port of the national administration
and "turned the other cheek" to
Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man who
called the hearing that ended the
political career of "The playboy
mayor."

HENRY FORD SAYS SOY BEANS BEST BET FOR FARMER

Auto King's Six Years Of
Experiments Aids Agri-
culture And Industry.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Henry Ford, whose genius carried him
to world industrial heights, foresees a
better day for the American farmer,
through public realization that:

"The farm and the shop each needs
what the other produces."

It is his theory that agriculture
and industry suffer from ailments
which can be cured by a partnership.
Said Mr. Ford:

"Business is only exchange of goods.
If we want the farmer to be our cus-
tomer, we must find a way to become
his customer."

That is exactly what Mr. Ford set
out to do six years ago.
Experimentation and development
took time.

Today, however, Mr. Ford declared
that partnership is "coming so fast
that we can hardly keep up with it."

It is an unusual story, a story of
achievement, centering about a
soybean, the farm product which has
found a place in industry, although
for thousands of years it was known
only as a food for humans and ani-
mals.

Laboratories were set up and var-
ious farm products were subjected to
experiments. It was found that oils,
proteins, carbohydrates and fibers,
valuable to American industry could
be obtained. The soybean oil, one of
the greatest possibilities, both agri-
culture and industry being consid-
ered. Other products were not for-
gotten, but it was decided to concen-
trate on soybeans.

The oil from the beans was found
to contain matter which could be
used in making an enamel for paint-
ing automobile bodies. It was also
discovered that the oil was quite ef-
fective for mixing with and to make
foundry cores.

NEW DEAL RULINGS DUE AFTER VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Although the supreme court will re-
assemble Monday to begin a new
eight-month term, there appears no
likelihood that any final rulings on
New Deal cases will be handed down
before the presidential election No-
vember 3.

Ten controversies over adminis-
tration legislation, along with a variety
of litigation involving state laws, are
among the more than 400 cases
awaiting action by the nine justices.

Thus far, the New Deal has won
two and lost 11 legal altercations be-
fore the court.

Major questions pending include
the constitutionality of the Wagner
Labor Relations act, the amended
Fraser-Lemke farm mortgage morat-
orium measure, and of the govern-
ment furnishing PWA funds for
publicly-owned hydroelectric projects.

RAIN FALLS UPON COAST FIRE AREA

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Governor
Martin said late tonight he would
not rescind his order closing the
hunting season until rains had
given Oregon forests a thorough
drenching.

The yearlings drew first blood in
the first quarter after a fumble by
Smith. Normal back, but the school
masters came back to knot the score
with Mahler scooping up a fumbled
punt and racing for a touchdown.
Kelly converted to give Normal the
game.

PEACE PROSPECTS ON DOCKS BRIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Both unions and employers reported
progress today in negotiations for new
waterfront agreements.

P. C. Gregory, employer representa-
tive, said an agreement could be ex-
pected "if both sides continue to
show the cooperation they have dis-
played so far."

Henry Schmidt and H. P. Meini-
kow, spokesmen for the International
Longshoremen's association, re-
ported a conference with shipowners
had gotten down to fundamentals for
the first time since the expiration of
old contracts last Thursday threat-
ened to develop a coastwise shipping
strike.

Employers and employees are ne-
gotiating under a truce agreement
which ends October 15 unless the
unions in the meantime pledge them-
selves to submit to arbitration any
differences remaining on that date.

LOYALISTS FLEE FROM MADRID AS AIR RAIDS OPEN

Evacuation Of Spanish Cap-
ital Underway As Fascists
Press From Three Sides.

(By the Associated Press)
The evacuation of Madrid, threat-
ened on three sides by fascist forces,
was reported early Sunday to have
been started.

Children and wounded government
soldiers, a dispatch from the Spanish
capital said, were understood to have
left the city for Valencia on the east
coast. In that direction alone was
the way open to them, as the in-
surgents were pressing in from north,
west and south.

The evacuation was said to have
begun following another fascist air
bombardment in which damage was
reported minor and there were said
to have been no casualties.

The insurgent forces followed for-
ward from the northwest, northeast
and west. They reached a point near
to San Martin de Valdeiglesias, 35
miles west of the capital, said an
announcement at fascist headquarters
at Burgos.

From the Cadiz fascist radio sta-
tion came a statement that the in-
surgents were moving on Navalcar-
nero, only about 20 miles southwest
of Madrid.

In the Toledo sector, to the south,
the government army tried to out-
flank the fascists with the aid of
reinforcements from the capital. The
militiamen had to bear heavy bom-
bardment from insurgent planes.

Reports reaching the French bor-
der said fascists declared 2,000 gov-
ernment fighters had been killed in
the capture of Toledo and the "mop-
ping up" which followed.

The insurgents asserted they had
routed out the last batch of gov-
ernment combatants in Toledo after
they held out for nearly a week in
a seminary, which the insurgents
finally set afire.

Internal strife was again reported
to have broken out inside gov-
ernment-held Bilbao on the north coast.
Fascist radio stations said many per-
sons were killed when women, de-
manding that the city surrender to
the advancing fascists, were attacked
by anarchists.

The city again was the target of
a fascist air raid.

The popular front government in
Madrid, fighting for its life, ordered
all Spaniards to turn over all their
gold, personal ornaments, foreign
money and bonds within seven days,
and banned exportation of gold and
silver.

MINNESOTA DEMO CANDIDATES QUIT IN FUSION MOVE

Senate And Governor Nom-
inees To Unite Behind
Farm-Labor And F.D.R.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Min-
nesota's gubernatorial and United
States senatorial campaigns tonight
had been narrowed to two-party
races following the unprecedented
withdrawal of the democratic nomi-
nees for those offices in an effort
to solidify farmer-labor and demo-
cratic forces behind President
Roosevelt.

Cancellations for Patrick J. De-
laney, of St. Paul, senatorial nominee
and for Fred A. Curtis, of South St.
Paul, for governor, were filed with
the secretary of state by Judge J.
P. D. Meighen, chairman of the
democratic state central committee.

Delaney's withdrawal left the
farmer-labor candidate, Representa-
tive Ernest Lundeen, of Minneapolis,
alone to oppose Representative Theo-
dore Christianson, republican nomi-
nee. The gubernatorial race was
narrowed to United States Senator
Elmer A. Benson, farmer-labor and
Martin A. Nelson, G.O.P. candidate,
defeated two years ago by the late
Governor Floyd B. Olson. Nons would
comment immediately on the move.

Both Delaney and Curtis, in pre-
pared statements, asserted they were
retiring to define the issue more
clearly between "progress and reac-
tion," and to promote re-election of
President Roosevelt, thereby insur-
ing "progress thus far made."

In New York, James A. Farley,
democratic national chairman, com-
menting on the action, said: "This
will bring victory for both the presi-
dent and the farmer-laborites."

RECORD CROWD AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Portland's 26th annual Pacific North-
west Livestock exposition got off to
a flying start today as a crowd esti-
mated at close to 25,000 filled the big
pavilion to capacity.

Exposition officials estimated that
slightly under 3,000 animals were on
exhibit, exclusive of rabbits and
poultry.

Box Scores

New York (NL) AB R H
Moore, lf 4 0 1
Bartlett, ss 3 0 1
Terry, 1b 4 0 1
Ott, cf 4 0 2
Ripple, cf 4 1 1
Manouso, c 4 0 1
Whitehead, 2b 4 0 0
Jackson, 3b 2 0 1
Koenig, s 1 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p 3 0 2
Leslie, xx 1 0 1
Davis, xxx 0 0 0
Totals 38 1 11
x—batted for Jackson in 8th.
xx—batted for Fitzsimmons in 8th.
xxx—ran for Leslie in 8th.

New York (NL) AB R H
Crosetti, ss 4 0 1
Relfe, 3b 4 0 0
Dimaggio, cf 3 0 1
Gehrig, 1b 3 1 1
Dickey, c 3 0 0
Selkirk, rf 3 0 1
Powell, lf 2 1 0
Lazzeri, 2b 2 0 0
Hadley, p 2 0 0
Ruffing, s 1 0 0
Johnson, ss 0 0 0
Malone, p 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 4
x—batted for Hadley in 8th.
xx—batted for Ruffing in 8th.
Score by innings:
New York (NL) 000 010 000—1
New York (AL) 010 000 010—2
Runs batted in: Gehrig, 1; Ripple,
Crosetti, two base hits—Dimaggio,
Home runs—Gehrig, Ripple, sacrifice
—Bartlett, Lazzeri, Double plays—Cro-
setti and Gehrig; Bartlett, Whitehead
and Terry earned runs—N. Y. (NL) 1;
N. Y. (AL) 2. Left on base N. Y. (NL)
2; N. Y. (AL) 3. Bases on balls—Fitz-
simmons 2 (Dickey, Powell), Hadley,
1 (Jackson); strikeouts—Hadley 2
(Fitzsimmons, Apple); Malone 1
(Whitehead); Fitzsimmons 3 (Lazzeri,
Crosetti, Selkirk, Powell, Hadley).
Hits off Hadley 10 in 8 innings; 1
run; off Malone 1 in 1 inning; 0 runs.
Winning pitcher—Hadley. Umpire
Hagerkuth, Summers, Firman and
Ciesel. Time 2:01.

Burgess Whitehead, second baseman
of the Giants, probably could have
handled the ball easily for the third
out, but Fita darted for the ball and
got his glove in the way of it. It was
so hard hit, however, that the ball
caromed off and behind the mound.
Before Fita could retrieve it, Cro-
setti was safe for a scratch base hit
and Jake Powell was scampering
across the plate with what proved
the winning run.

Yanks Get Break
It was the biggest "break" of the
game that saw the Giants outplay the
Yankees, 11 to 4, only to let scoring
chance after scoring chance escape
the National league champions, due
to their own poor strategy, lack of
wallops in a pinch, and the defen-
sive skill of the home club.

The team that simply slaughtered
five of the Giants' pitchers yesterday
to the record-breaking third of 18 to