

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair Sunday but overcast in morning; Monday cloudy and cooler.  
Temperature:  
Highest yesterday 89  
Lowest yesterday 43

**Worth Your Time**  
Read the classified page this morning. These little ads always make interesting reading and many times time spent in reading them works to the reader's financial interest. It's worth your time.

# PRES. ROOSEVELT BIDS FOR FARM VOTE



**News Behind The News**  
By Paul Mallon  
Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt's current campaign trip is unique. No presidential candidate ever made one like it. For one thing, it calls for more intensive travel than Mr. Hoover's last desperate bid in 1932. But what is more significant, the president felt that what he would say would not be sufficiently important to warrant arranging national radio hook-up, except at two of the dozens of places he intended to stop. He made advance broadcasting arrangements only for Omaha and Chicago. His itinerary called for stops of only an hour and a half in most of the large cities to be visited, and the usual over-night rests were omitted.

Doopsters here ran around in circles when they heard about it. They could not make out whether the president had become desperate or whether he was just trying to tie himself into an illness by meaningless over-exertion.

Both guesses were low and outside. The trip is not a campaign swing at all, but an exhibition tour. The president's associates were angry and dissatisfied with the way it finally developed. One of them remarked as the train pulled out of the station: "One thing is missing. We should have a flat car with a whale on it."

What happened was this: The president had arranged a moderate tour for the two speeches in which he expected to have something to say. The railroad schedule was secretly worked out five days before the departure date. But a smart newsmagazine got hold of it and published it far and wide. Then the fun began at the White House.

State leaders and even precinct committeemen along the route started telephoning and wiring Mr. Roosevelt, Parley, congressmen and everyone they knew in Washington. They fumed and threatened, saying he was sure to lose their localities if he did not stop and at least have his picture taken with them. Some convinced him that he would have to go far off his planned itinerary. By the time he got through saying yes, his railroad schedule looked like a cecen pretzle heaped on a table.

For example, Minnesota leaders insisted that he help them in their precarious situation by coming up and promoting enthusiasm. There seemed to be some sense in that, but as soon as he accepted St. Paul, he opened up about 800 miles more of itinerary, and the way stations were immediately heard from.

Kansas was not on the original route either. But its inclusion cannot be blamed on any precinct committeeman, at least not directly. The story goes that Chairman Farley has long had a belief that he can carry Kansas. The more people laugh at him, the more convinced he becomes. His friends say he has a dollar bet on it, but that is probably just democratic propaganda. At any rate, Mr. Farley is the one who convinced Mr. Roosevelt that he should go through Kansas.

The climax was not reached, however, until the president was leaving his desk for his train. He rushed a Michigan roads commission which induced him to add a fifteen-minute stop for Pontiac.

Note—It was Mr. Hoover who is supposed to have observed, after returning to his campaign car from a long and tedious back platform appearance at a train stop: "The thing a man has to do to run for the presidency"

All the gentlemen in Mr. Morgenthau's gentlemen's agreement on monetary matters may still be gentlemen, but there is a growing belief in unofficial monetary quarters here that the pound will decline in long range value.

British sources are said to believe a \$4.50 pound would be nearer right than the current \$4.89. Of course, they are talking in terms of six months or a year. If they really think that way, there is little Mr. Morgenthau can do.

The only thing certain, however, is that the situation stresses again the fact that the stabilization agreement is not a stabilization agreement, but a temporary "if" arrangement to cover the current situation.

Equally certain is that, if the British are right, the Russians were not very stupid in getting Mr. Morgenthau

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## GOP. PLAN WOULD RUIN AGRICULTURE, NOT AID, IS VIEW

Refers By Inference To Landon 'Tariff Equivalent' As Too Costly — Endorses Sen. Norris In Home State

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Advancing a four-point program of his own for future assistance to agriculture, President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that the "Republican leadership" had proposed a farm plan to cost possibly \$2,000,000,000 annually, "not to save agriculture but to wreck it."

Speaking to an audience packed into the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, the president led off with an open endorsement of veteran George W. Norris, Republican, who is an independent candidate for the senate this year.

"Help this great American to continue an historic career of service," Mr. Roosevelt asked.

**Points Direstry Past**

After asserting that in 1932, the "spectre of foreclosure stalked the farmer's plow" and agriculture was "on the road to pauperism," the president in seven sentences described the administration's farm record, then by "the vast differences between them by the vast difference between the desperation which was theirs in 1933 and the recovery, which is theirs in 1936."

The long-time policy of the administration, he said, includes:

1. Conservation against land wastage and soil impoverishment.
2. Seeking to increase purchasing power so that people can pay for more and better food, thereby providing a "larger and larger domestic market for the farmer."
3. Attacking "the evil of farm tenancy."
4. Giving the farmer "a sound plan of crop insurance in kind against extreme fluctuations of supply and price."

The chief executive, without mentioning by name his Republican rival for the presidency, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, referred to the "tariff equivalent" farm program which Landon proposed at Des Moines. Then he asked:

**Sees Farm Wreckage**

"What about the cost? It would run to one and a half and even possibly two billion dollars every year. This vast sum would be spent not to save agriculture but to wreck it."

A tremendous ovation greeted the president when his open car rolled into the coliseum, and again when he stepped up to the microphone which carried his voice throughout the huge hall by amplifiers and to the nation by radio.

Coliseum attendants said the hall had seats for 12,000 persons. Every one was taken. The crowd jammed into the aisles and overflowed into the surrounding grounds.

The long route to the coliseum, on the outskirts of the city, took the president through downtown streets banded with people who shouted him on his way.

For twelve years, the president said, the Republican leadership "neglected" an opportunity to help the American farmer.

He put to his audience the question of what that leadership offers now, then gave his own version.

First, he said, it would "scrap" the present program which it has condemned as a "subterfuge" and a "stop-gap."

Next, he said, it would "substitute a system of tariff equivalent payments, not for any permanent contribution to farm wealth or national income, but merely as a cash hand-out—or a dole."

Then he wanted to know whether such a plan would protect farmers from price collapses and surpluses and guard them against a future "disaster like 1933."

Again he offered his own idea about it.

"No plan could lead the nation back faster to such a crisis," he said.

**G. O. P. Plan Hit**

The Republican plan, he added, "is a straight subsidy of unlimited farm production," and the "federal farm board all over again."

In a year or two, he said, it would pile up surpluses and drive down prices.

Earlier, he had asserted that the farm board was the best the Republican leadership could offer as a solution to the "farmer's plight." The board, he said, "set an all-time high for extravagant fertility."

The Republican Smoot-Hawley tariff, he continued, finished the job by robbing the farmer of his "last chance for a foreign market."

The Democratic administration, the president continued, had to clear away the "debris of twelve years of failure" and meet the problem of a "defeatist" attitude.

"The defeatist attitude has at last been defeated," he said.

**Praises Own Record**

The president came to Omaha on

(Continued on Page Five.)

## RIVAL CANDIDATES TOUR MID-WEST



Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon carried their campaign activities through the Middle West in simultaneous tours. These two pictures show them as they started almost simultaneously from Washington, D. C., and Topeka, Kan., on their trips. Above, the President with Secretary of Commerce Roper (left), Mrs. Roosevelt (right) and Mrs. James Roosevelt. Below Landon chatting with his daughter, Peggy Anne, and Mrs. Landon as he walked down the station platform. (Associated Press Photos)

**RIGHT-LEFT WAR MENACES EUROPE, TENSION MOUNTS**

The predominant note of the Spanish civil war—the struggle between right and left—echoed in neighboring France Saturday, while new evidences of international tension appeared throughout Europe.

French communists, who planned a series of meetings in Alsace and Lorraine over the week-end, found rightists and Catholic peasants allied against them. Police and steel-helmeted mobile guards put down fierce rioting in Metz and clashes at other points.

Two men were arrested on a charge of plotting to assassinate men scheduled to speak at a communist meeting. The mayor of Metz asked the government to cancel the communist gathering there because he feared "grave disorders."

Socialist Premier Leon Blum's order reducing the number of communist meetings in Alsace and Lorraine from 52 to 10 was seen as endangering his government which has had communist support.

In the field of international diplomacy a warning from Germany that she would feel free to act if Russia should withdraw from the Spanish non-intervention pact was reported by the Russian official news agency, Tass.

The agency said Germany's representative made his declaration at Friday's turbulent session of the powers which had agreed to keep hands off Spain. Russia had threatened to quit the pact, charging Germany, Italy and Portugal aided the Spanish Fascists in violation of the accord.

Informed London sources said Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, would allow time for a cooling of tempers and then would try to heal the diplomatic rift between Russia and Italy which occurred at the session.

**Communists Fan Crisis In Alsace—Germany Warns Russia On Spain Neutrality.**

By the Associated Press

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**UNFAIR TACTICS CHARGES HURLED IN DOCK STRIKE**

Federal Aide Arrives To Seek Peace Ere Thursday—Negotiations At Standstill

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady arrived from Washington, D. C., tonight and immediately sought conferences with employers and union leaders in the Pacific coast maritime shipping crisis.

McGrady seeks to avert a tie-up of shipping next Thursday, when the truce previously arranged by him expires.

With peace negotiations at a standstill, longshoremen accused waterfront employers of falsifying reports and using "unfair tactics." The charges were denied by T. G. Plant, chairman of the employers' committee.

The union joint negotiating committee telegraphed the maritime commission in Washington that there were "indications of provocateurs working to the disadvantage of the unions."

Their message, replying to a maritime commission request for assurance that the unions would "fully live up" to any agreements with the union, said:

"Your wire referred to joint negotiating committee which using all efforts to cope with any situation arising. All union officials closely cooperating."

The maritime commission previously had advised the unions that "recent occurrences had led to the belief that union officials cannot or will not enforce compliance with their agreements."

The longshoremen issued a statement asserting the employers had violated an informal agreement that both sides temporarily withhold from the public the recent counter proposals made by each for a settlement.

**COAST PRODUCES BULK PEAR CROP**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Pacific coast states will produce 78 per cent of the nation's pear crop, the department of agriculture estimated today.

The total production will be 23,938,000 bushels, compared with the 1935 production of 22,035,000 bushels and the 1928-32 average of 23,146,000 bushels.

Of the total, the coast states' production will be 18,717,000 bushels. Production by states include: Washington, 5,133,000 bushels; Oregon, 3,780,000; California, 9,822,000.

**GOP. HOLDS SLIM LEAD IN OREGON**

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(UP)—The Republicans have a registered majority of 13,092 in 21 of the 35 counties which had reported their figures tonight.

The figures from the 21 counties show a Republican registration of 189,943, a Democratic registration of 173,861.

Four years ago, the same counties showed a Republican majority of 105,789.

Of the 21 counties, the Democrats have topped in the lead in seven counties, Baker, Coos, Deschutes, Gilliam, Union and Wallowa.

MAYFIELD, Ky., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Representative William Votrs Gregory, 59, (D-Ky.) of the first congressional district, died today. He was re-elected for a fifth term.

**BRITON AVIATRIX ENDS RECORD HOP**

FORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 11.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Jean Batten, British girl aviator, set up a new solo flight record from England to Australia when she landed here at 1:13 a. m., G. M. T. (8:13 p. m. E. S. T.). She had completed the flight 24 hours and 16 minutes faster time than the old record.

The slim British girl, the first woman to fly alone over the South Atlantic and holder of the record for the England-Australia round trip, took five days, 21 hours and three minutes on her record-smashing flight ending tonight.

The previous record holder, H. F. Broadbent, a fellow countryman, took six days, 21 hours and 19 minutes.

Miss Batten now intends heading across the shark-infested Tasman sea to New Zealand.

## U. S. HIGH COURT FACES IMPORTANT RULINGS MONDAY

Nine Decisions Involving New Deal Legislation And Writs Of Review Due.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Preparing for a busy session Monday, the supreme court today completed a week of conferences devoted to deciding whether to review almost three hundred cases, including nine involving new deal legislation.

Announcement as to whether reviews will be granted or denied will be made Monday at the first business session of the new term. If granted, the cases will go to a final decision. If denied, the rulings of the lower courts remain in effect.

The justices also are expected to say whether they will reconsider their five-to-four decisions last term, holding unconstitutional the New York minimum wage law for women and the federal municipal bankruptcy act. Rehearings almost invariably are denied.

Litigation which the court may take up or refuse to consider Monday involves the Wagner labor relations act, public utility holding company measure, the Prasier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law, the silver profits tax, regulation of securities, the railway labor act, an embargo on arms for the China war, the gold clause resolution, and an act requiring the labeling of prison made goods.

Also involved are the Florida chain store act and the Washington minimum wage law for women.

Reviews of lower court decisions are granted if four justices so desire. To grant a rehearing of a case already decided by the supreme court, that action must be requested by at least one of the justices who concurred in the judgment and voted by a majority of the entire court.

**ROOSEVELT TALK BEFORE CONGRESS RAPPED BY REED**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt has made an assertion of dictatorial power which would have resulted in his impeachment "at the hands of a courageous and independent house of representatives," former Senator James A. Reed charged tonight.

Reed, leader of the "Jeffersonian Democrats" opposing the Roosevelt administration, made this charge in an address before an audience in his home city. He said:

"Conclusive evidence of Mr. Roosevelt's unfitness to be president of the United States is contained in his message to congress on Jan. 3, 1936, as follows:

"... In 34 months we have built up instruments of public power... (which) in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy... would provide shackles for the liberties of the American people."

"To find a similar assertion of power by any ruler whose tyrannies have cursed the world, one must turn to the blackest ages of oppression and slavery."

The New Deal, he said, is a combination of socialism, communism and bolshevism. President Roosevelt, he said, has surrounded himself with "economic and political revolutionists, every one of whom could go to Russia tomorrow and be received with open arms."

**1930 FAMILIES OF DUST BOWL COME TO OREGON, CLAIM**

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The western migration from drought areas of the midwest has brought 8900 families to Oregon, Washington and Idaho since January this year, a survey released today by H. E. Selby, of the resettlement administration revealed.

Selby, chief of the land use planning section, said the information had been compiled from county agents, state land use experts, rehabilitation supervisors, rural mail carrier reports, highway officials, county commissioners, chambers of commerce and relief offices.

"Idaho, being the first state in the line of migration from midwest drought areas, leads with an indicated total of 4800 new families," he said.

Washington is second with 2300 and Oregon third with 1930.

A major problem, the official pointed out, is the scarcity of developed farm units available for either leasing or rent.

Selby said undirected settlement would intensify relief, tax delinquency, high cost of public facilities and other evils of poor land areas.

The rehabilitation program will be extended to as many of the new settlers this winter as funds will permit, Selby said.

The number of families coming to Oregon was estimated at 1930 of which 1315 will need work relief or subsistence. Four hundred and fifty-four will require farm loans for capital goods, 182 are self supporting. The complete farm unit available in Oregon without replacing present operators was listed at 387.

**LIVESTOCK SHOW RECORDS BROKEN**

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The doors swung shut today on the 26th annual Pacific International livestock exposition and veteran observers claimed the event the most successful of its kind.

Attendance figures dropped by the seaside as thousands of persons from all over the coast jammed the livestock and land produce exhibits as well as the horse show and rodeo.

Officials said all exhibits were war above average.

**NEW FIRE THREAT COOS BAY AREAS LOWERED BY FOG**

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Federal, state and private fire fighting forces of Oregon continued on guard tonight against repetitions of the recent Coos county disaster.

Fog swept into the Marshfield area to threaten fire fighters battling three major fires and spot fires.

The major fires are those of Sandy Creek and Brewer Valley, east of Coquille, and one at Allegany, east of Coos bay. Five hundred were on the fire-lines. An east wind swept the flames within a mile of Coquille late Friday, but no further progress was made today. Myrtle Point reported numerous fires but none licking at the city limits.

Near Portland, the Bridal Veil property fire near Larch mountain was being controlled tonight. The fire, which started in slashings, had licked into uncut timber and for a time threatened to make headway into good stands.

Port Orford succeeded in checking four or five fires which had threatened it.

A new all time October heat record for Portland was registered today, when the mercury soared to 85, two degrees higher than ever recorded previously.

The weather forecast fair weather for Oregon tomorrow, but expected fog and higher humidity in the Oregon coast sector. Light showers were expected in the northwest by middle of next week.

**FRISCO ALLEY CAT HERO TO PIGEONS; HOW A COW KICKS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(UP)—A big, yellow alley cat today rescued a flock of 160 white pigeons at civic center from massacre by rats and developed a friendship with the pigeons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(UP)—The physiology of a cow today kept H. Glodotti, of Colma, from receiving payment on a claim presented to the state industrial accident commission. Glodotti said a cow kicked him when he walked in back of it but veterinarians ruled a cow can kick only forward.

**NEW DEAL TARGET OF LANDON TALKS TO OHIO THROUGHS**

Nominee Relaxes At Football Game—Regimentation Assailed—Urges Conservation—No Dry Issue.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon closed two strenuous days of his lake states campaign tonight with a promise, if elected, to "straighten out this confusion" which he said surrounded the "vital" subject of conservation of natural resources.

Addressing a republican rally at a dinner laid for 1200 guests after an afternoon spent watching Pittsburgh's Panthers beat Ohio State's football team, 6 to 0, the presidential nominee said:

"The present mess and muddle in Washington extends as much to conservation as it does to other matters under the New Deal. Those conservation questions which have to do with the soil should be brought together in that department which deals with the soil."

"I intend to see that the bureaus concerned with game and fish have a real chance, unhampered by conflicting jurisdictions. Polks are tired of promises of consolidation of divisions and co-ordination of efforts on behalf of conservation. I mean to support, and advance the work of the national park system, in protecting the beauty of the great outdoors for the pleasure and profit of our people. I propose to advance our great mineral industries by sympathetic attention to their needs."

Landon spoke after a day which began with a party breakfast meeting in Cincinnati and included a five-stop trip northward during which he summoned voters to combat what he termed "the growing menace of one-man government after the European fashion." The governor contended the New Deal "kind" of government leads to regimentation, and regimentation to "a straight-jacket on business, and labor and agriculture with all its blighting effects."

Arriving at 1:25 p.m. (EST), the Kansan made a brief rear platform talk and drove directly to the huge Ohio State stadium taking a seat in a box on the 50-yard line.

Before returning to his hotel, where the dinner was held, the governor visited the Ohio State chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, his college fraternity.

In discussing conservation, Landon said that "since Theodore Roosevelt's day, it has become a habit for each succeeding administration to rediscover the conservation policy."

"I have no desire to take one jot of the credit that may be due to other administrations for what they did for conservation," he said. "But I must insist that it is the business of every administration, state and national, each in its sphere to see to it that our national resources are conserved by wise use."

"To the thousands of millions of Americans who are yet to come—of us today owe a debt which we cannot discharge except by firm adherence to Theodore Roosevelt's policy of conservation of natural resources."

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon slashed at the New Deal on a dozen fronts today as he campaigned through Ohio on his swing through four vital midwestern states.

Governor Landon directed his campaign guns throughout the day on these fronts:

1. A direct charge that the New Deal is using "our money" to help finance "the most powerful propaganda machine ever built in America," that it is coercing persons on relief and allocating public funds in an attempt to sway votes. Specifically, he charged that votes were "auctioned" in Minnesota, where the democratic candidates recently withdrew in favor of the Farmer-Laborites, and that such

(Continued on Page Four.)

## REGISTRATION IN NATION EXCEEDS PREVIOUS MARKS

Eastern States Show Gains As Interest Gains—Leaders Eye New York City Surge.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—An unprecedented public interest in the presidential campaign was indicated this week by reports of record registration across the country.

While President Roosevelt and Governor Landon concentrated their activities in the midwest, tabulations of the eligible voters and comment by election officials in that section testified to a depth of feeling.

In the far west, California registrants set a record total of 3,293,000. In the east, New York and Pennsylvania officials looked for a similar result when the counting is over.

The trend accorded with predictions that the presidential vote of 39,816,522 in 1932 would be topped by several millions three weeks from next Tuesday. In Illinois alone, on the basis of a 2,142,000 registration record in Cook county, where Chicago is located, the vote may exceed that of four years ago by 500,000 and reach 4,000,000 in all.

While no registration figures are compiled in Michigan, it has been estimated there that up to 2,000,000 have signed and the actual vote may exceed the 1932 total of 1,964,000. Ohio officials expect about a 100,000 vote increase to total 2,700,000.

Democratic registrants in California numbered 1,849,584 to 1,931,765 for the Republicans. It was a record for the Democrats and the lowest showing for their opposition since 1924.

Leaders of both major parties closely watched the upsurge in New York City. The total will not be known for some days, but so far there is an increase of about 400,000 over the similar registration period in 1932.

Through yesterday, the voters certified in Pennsylvania constituted 457,057 Republicans and 284,284 Democrats. This was a Republican lead of 172,773 over 33 counties covered as against a 304,912 lead in the same counties in 1932.

**MARRIED LOVER DIES FOR THREAT TO EXPOSE GIRL**

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 10.—(UP)—A pretty housemaid, Ruth Moran, 21, told police between her sons tonight that she shot and killed her married lover because he threatened to tell her "new boy friend" of their affair.

"I shot him in the back," she said, "because he wouldn't let me alone."

She led police to a park where they found the body of Herbert Winters, Kenosha automobile salesman and father of two children, crumpled on the grass. She said he had threatened to break up her romance with Leo Lindstrom, 24, a chauffeur.

"I begged him to keep still," she sobbed, "but he wouldn't."

Lindstrom, held in an adjoining cell, turned a deaf ear to her plea that he stand by her. She said he was the father of her unborn child.

"I'm disillusioned," Lindstrom said. "I don't want anything more to do with her. And to think I was going to marry her."

This is P. T. A. Week

SALEM, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Governor Martin called the attention of Oregon citizens to Parent-Teacher week, October 12 to 17, and asked observance of those dates fittingly. He stated "this nation-wide organization of two million persons is doing a very important work in making more effective the educational influence of the home and the school."

**WORTH YOUR TIME**

Read the classified page this morning. These little ads always make interesting reading and many times time spent in reading them works to the reader's financial interest. It's worth your time.

**LIFE TERM GIVEN DAW'S MURDERER**

YREKA, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Robert Miller today lay under life sentence for the slaying of Police Chief Jack Daw of Dunsmuir.

Barr, whose companion in the slaying was dragged from the county jail and lynched in 1935, pleaded guilty yesterday and was promptly sentenced by Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell.

He was brought here secretly from Folsom prison, where he had been held since his capture in Los Angeles September 4. He was taken to San Quentin last night.