

"Be A Good Neighbor" Again Slogan Of Community Chest Campaign

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer for Tuesday.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 78
Lowest this morning 41

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

Mail Tribune
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For
Quick Results

Thirty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936.

No. 168.

MINIMUM WAGE AGAIN RULED ILLEGAL



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Literary Digest has become as secretive about its final poll figures as the supreme court is about its decisions, and rightly so. It does not want anyone publishing its conclusions in advance.
At the same time, the magazine publication is such that the figures must be collected considerably in advance of publication. The upper strata of political leaders must know about such things and there is practically nothing that a political leader cannot find out if he sets his mind to it.
Consequently, the word is out in thoroughly reliable form in the political atmosphere that Governor Landon's present published Digest poll strength of 56.9 per cent will work down to a tentatively final figure of 54.6. Allowing 10 per cent error (the general working percentage of Digest errors), this would still leave Mr. Landon with more than 49 per cent of the Digest straw and seem to forecast a close Landon victory, as Lemke will draw from Mr. Roosevelt's total.

Needless to say, the Democrats do not share this conclusion. Their latest inside figures on the popular vote (not for publicity purposes, but for their own private headquarters information) shows an expected majority of 3,500,000 for Mr. Roosevelt. Their expectations on the electoral vote run up over 400 for Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Japanese Protest Clash On Border
TOKYO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two new clashes between Russia and Manchoukuan troops on the northern Korean border brought a Japanese protest from the Tokyo government today.
Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita instructed the Japanese embassy in Moscow to protest the incidents.
The clashes were reported to have occurred near Chento yesterday resulting in the death of four Manchoukuan soldiers and injury to five others.

SLEEPER SUFFOCATED WHEN FAG FIRES BED
LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Going to bed with a lighted cigarette was believed here today to be the cause of Fred L. Johnson's death resulting in the death of four Manchoukuan soldiers and injury to five others.
The body was found in a two-room room, suffocated by smoke from a smoldering mattress. The body was found first, near the door, where Johnson had crawled in an attempt to escape, before he was overcome.

Two Meet Death On Railroad Crossing
RAINIER, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two men are dead and a third seriously injured as the result of a train-truck accident at a railroad crossing in West Rainier today.
The men were riding a gravel truck which was hit by the Portland-bound train. The train was carrying a passenger train.

SIDE GLANCES
by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mary Conner displaying the unusual faculty of being able to dash off, free-hand, and name or word upside down and backward, so that a mirror must be used to read it.

Guy Davis sitting in the press box at the Roseburg football game getting so excited in telling Kenneth Scott Wood what to say over the public address system that Wood had to turn him off so the crowd could hear the loudspeaker.

Loren Tuttle, Grants Pass coach, telling Bill Bowerman he wants to sit on the Medford bench when the locals tangle with Klamath Falls, just in hopes the Tigers defeat the Pelicans and he'll be close enough to enjoy it.

Chester Parker, who earned ironman rating when he bounced off a car and tried to tell the tale, threatening to demonstrate just how tough he is when he catches up with the reporter who wrote the story!

SUPREME COURT DELAY DECISION ON WAGNER ACT

Justices Refuse to Reconsider Municipal Bankruptcy Act Decision; Take Action in Many Cases

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—As part of a series of significant actions, the supreme court today stuck by its earlier decision that New York's minimum wage law for women was unconstitutional, and, simultaneously, agreed to review an attack on a similar Washington statute.
Fashioning part of the docket for its current term, during which decisions will be forthcoming on such New Deal and other legislation, the high tribunal either agreed to review or refused to consider scores of cases brought to its bar.

Delay Wagner Act
The court left until later a decision as to whether it will decide on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act. It refused today to pass on a case attacking it, after hearing a government contention that in this particular case the constitutionality of the statute was not involved. Six other appeals involving the act are on file at the court.

At the same time, however, the justices agreed to review an attack by the Virginia Railway company on the provisions of the railway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between representative of employees and railroads.

In some of the other more important appeals before it, the tribunal acted as follows:
Refused to consider its decision (Continued on Page Five.)

NUVOLARI WINNER VANDERBILT RACE

ROOSEVELT RACEWAY, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Setting the pace for all but one of the 75 laps, Tazio Nuvolari, 40-year-old Italian daredevil, whirled to victory today in the \$60,000 auto race for the George Vanderbilt cup before a crowd estimated at nearly 60,000.

The Italian lapped the entire field and won \$7400 in lap prizes in addition to first money of \$20,000. His time for the 300 miles around the prestige-like four-mile course was 4 hours, 32 minutes, 44.04 seconds. Average speed was 65.998 miles an hour.

Second place and \$10,000 in prize money went to the Frenchman, Jean Willime, as the European drivers decisively outdrove their American rivals.

Nuvolari's countryman, Count Antonio Brivio, finished third and Raymond Sommer, French entry, took fourth place.

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Typhoon Spreads Death and Ruin In Philippines

Duce Grooms Son-In-Law



Many observers at Rome believe Galeazzo Ciano (left) son-in-law of Benito Mussolini (right), may be Italy's next leader as Il Duce's choice. These pictures show a strong resemblance between the two.—(Associated Press Photos.)



Higher bond ordered by federal court in case of Roland Hicks

Curry county fires due to incendiary forest officials say

Three lose lives during week-end

Woman is slain by demented husband

Miners of Utah tie up industry

Anderson leader of Redwood Assn.

Cannery workers refuse to strike

Western New York has early snowfall

Mrs. Moody and Budge take tennis laurels

Autoist is hit while trying crank machine

Columbus path recharted for journey through sky

Knights Pythias open conference

Pickets picketed by Seattle housewives

Freight wrecked near Chiloquin

Poppius suffers from slight cold

U. S. HAS TURNED RECOVERY CORNER ROOSEVELT AVERS

American Monetary System Safest in World — Government Relief Costs Are Dropping, Is Declaration

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt stood in the great Rockies today and coupled a declaration that "we are around the corner" with a statement that America's monetary system "is the safest in the world today."

He asserted, too, government relief and costs were coming down with an increase in private employment and pledged the New Deal to "more action, sound action" to save the constitutional representative form of government in which we rejoice.

Facing a great crowd on the west terrace of the state capitol, the chief executive addressed his first far-west campaign speech to citizens of the great metal mining regions. The radio carried his words across the nation.

Declaring local citizens suggested work projects approved in Washington, he said it was a "pitiful spectacle to see Republican leaders call this great program waste and extravagance—for they are the same leaders who, when their own state or city of country was involved, were the first to run to Washington pleading for federal aid."

The president said water conservation was a part of the administration's own program and that the stock raising industry must be preserved.

He spoke also of mining revival (Continued on Page Three.)

STRAIGHTENING OF PACIFIC HIGHWAY NEAR LAST STAGE

Modernizing of Unit Between Canyonville and Grants Pass Will Be Next, After Present Projects Complete

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Oregon's program of realignment of the Pacific highway from Salem south to the California line, attacked on five fronts, was fast nearing completion and the way paved for the proposed final modernization unit between Canyonville and Grants Pass involving construction over four summits.

State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldoek reported to the Associated Press today.

The present projects involve expenditure of nearly five and a half million dollars, of which more than \$3,000,000 have either been completed or under contract, including some of the heaviest work yet done in the state.

Unanimously Urged
After its completion the section over the Wolf Creek, Stage Road pass, Canyonville summit and the Sexton Mountain summit is contemplated at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000.

Baldoek said. All the work in the two programs has been unanimously urged by all cities and communities on the Pacific highway from the Washington to the California state line.

The five fronts upon which the commission has directed its attention, and the progress upon each were cited by Baldoek as follows, the stretches being listed north from the California line:

1. The Shastiyou Mountain region, including the heaviest construction attempted, but all of which will be completed into a modern system looking to long usage in the near future. From the state line to the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Vacuum Sweeper Rids Courthouse Of Yellowjackets

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bob Nelson, court house janitor here, has an original method of catching yellowjackets. Driven by smoke from forest fires, the insects invaded the county clerk's office. The occupants were in near panic until Nelson opened a counter attack with a vacuum sweeper and succeeded in capturing most of the aerial offenders.

Getting the "jackets" out of the cleaner was a far more ticklish task, Nelson revealed somewhat ruefully.

HARBOR HEARING AT CRESCENT CITY SET FOR NOVEMBER

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A hearing on the Crescent City harbor project will be held in the California city November 10 by the army board of engineers, L. G. Westfall, Crescent City chamber of commerce secretary, has announced.

Harbor improvement is a vital factor in proposed mid-pacific coast development which includes construction of a railroad from Grants Pass to the coast.

The project has been before the engineers many times, and their recommendations in the past have ranged from unfavorable to enthusiastic in tone providing the railroad or built to supply tonnage.

The Del Norte Typewriter announced that P. S. Combs, Los Angeles, California, has secured a 30-year lease on the harbor. Combs is obliged to spend not less than \$500,000 on the harbor in the lease signed last November.

Thomas E. Peacock, harbor commission chairman, declared however that the lease was invalid, the Triplicite said.

C. H. Demaray of Grants Pass, receiver of the California and Oregon coast railroad which may be extended to Crescent City, said today that Combs had approached him to secure an option on the railroad but had taken none.

KLAMATH RINGED BY GRASS FIRES

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A heavy smoke pall hung over Klamath Falls today as firefighters sought to put out the last sparks of grass fires which nearly ringed the city last night.

One blaze, reportedly started when an abandoned car blew up, burned down to the very edge of the residential district on the east side of the city and threatened to destroy a number of hillside homes before it was controlled by backfiring.

Forest protective association men were called out to battle a second fire, which burned up both sides of a hogback to the south and destroyed a big acreage of grazing land.

Youthful campers were said to have been responsible for the blaze. Thousands of Klamath Falls residents turned out to see the spectacular night-time display, which reddened the sky to the south, east and north.

Townsend Divides Favor Between Landon, Lemke

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, titular head of the recovery plan-old age pension organization bearing his name, split his support in the presidential race today between Gov. Alf M. Landon and Rep. William Lemke with the declaration that defeat of President Roosevelt was "imperative" to bring enactment of "Townsend legislation" during the next administration.

He urged his followers, in a formal statement issued here yesterday, to vote for Gov. Landon, the Republican standard bearer, in all states where Lemke, chief of the union party, had been unable to place his name on the ballot.

Lemke already has been named to the ballots of 32 states but his supporters conceded recently his name would not appear on those of Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, West Virginia and California, and might not be placed on the ballots of three other states.

310 KNOWN DEAD, SCORES OF BODIES BURIED IN DEBRIS

Storm Vents Fury On Isabela Province Today — Hundreds Miles Whipped by Wind and High Seas

MANILA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—One of the worst typhoons ever to strike the Philippines had caused at least 310 deaths and left hundreds unaccounted for as it spread destruction into additional areas tonight.

The latest compilation of dead by the Manila Tribune, showed most of the 310 known dead in Nueva Ecija province. But reports were far from complete in four other provinces of Luzon island where the fury of the storm was greatest, north of Manila.

Streams carried out of banks by devastating wind and rain, held scores of bodies in the debris of flimsy native huts, and the total number of dead will not be known until floods subside and communication is restored.

The typhoon tore into Isabela province today after lashing other provinces. The province was isolated as wires were torn down and roads flooded out.

Hundreds of miles south, the center (Continued on Page Five.)

MARITIME PEACE PARLEYS HALTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Meetings between shipowners and employers for today were called off, while Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McCarry and International Longshoremen's association officials expressed hope the newly-created maritime commission would come here from Washington to view the situation.

The 18-day truce, agreed upon after present contracts expired Sept. 30, ends Oct. 15. The maritime commission at Washington, however, announced it was not considering a trip here.

A spokesman said the commission was holding almost daily conferences but felt "little more could be accomplished by a visit to the coast."

Freight Wrecked Near Chiloquin

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A hot box and burned out axle derailed 13 cars of a southbound Southern Pacific freight train directly south of Chiloquin early Sunday morning and through service was disrupted for nearly 12 hours as a result.

According to railroad reports, no one was injured in the accident. Passenger and mail were transported to and from Klamath Falls by buses until the line was cleared at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

POPE PIUS SUFFERS FROM SLIGHT COLD

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Pope Pius was suffering from a cold today, but Vatican sources said a great concern was felt for the health of the aging prelate.

He continued in robust spirits, they declared, despite worry of the civil war in Spain.

Politics On Radio

(Time is Eastern Standard Tonight (Monday): Republican—CBS, Wm. Hard and Prof. Edwin Lee Holt; WFAA—NBC 9, Gov. Landon from Cleveland.

Progressive—WABC-CBS 10:30, "Roosevelt Progress," John Cuddey. Communist—WEAF, WSVR, WJZ, WHAM, WABY 11, Grace Hutchins. Tuesday: Democratic—WJZ-NBC 12:15 p. m., "Women of '36." Republican—WEAF-NBC 4:30, Landon radio clubs.