

The Weather
Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 87
Lowest yesterday 46

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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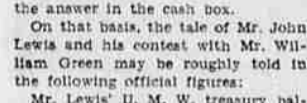
Thirty-First Year MEDFORD OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 1936 No. 173.

VANDENBERG'S BROADCAST DELETED



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The significant news behind most of the labor news these days is that labor leading is in the big money.



Despite the recent economic reformation, it is still possible to judge the power of some men and movements by the size of their treasury. You can scrap many a fundamental domestic or international situation and find the answer in the cash box.

On that basis, the tale of Mr. John Lewis and his contest with Mr. William Green may be roughly told in the following official figures:

Mr. Lewis' U. M. W. treasury balance, December, 1935, \$2,289,021.42.
Mr. Green's A. F. of L. balance, 1935 fiscal year, \$620,954.53.

Two years before (1933), Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union grossed only enough to accumulate a year-end balance of \$312,000, hardly enough to run a third-class strike in Nova Scotia. His 1935 U. M. W. income was eight times that much, or about \$2,400,000. His income for the last six months of '35 was \$1,299,072.59, which was a quarter of a million dollars more than the A. F. of L. income for the whole year, \$1,032,475.31.

MICHIGAN SOLON CUT OFF MIDWAY OF F.D.R. ATTACK

Use Of Recordings Of President's Speeches Held Violation Of Rules—Explanations Given.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A nationwide radio address by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican, Michigan) was cut off the eastern division of the Columbia broadcasting company chain tonight in the midst of a speech directed against President Roosevelt.

H. Leslie Atlas, vice-president of Columbia, said the address was cut off stations in the east by the chain's New York officials "because the program included phonographic recordings in violation of the company's rules."

Atlas said the address, interspersed with recordings of speeches made by President Roosevelt in 1932 and 1933, was broadcast by the major portion of the Columbia chain's member stations.

The chain official said he had been assured by Hill Blackett, public relations director for the republican national committee, sponsors of Vandenberg's address, that recordings were not to be used in connection with the broadcast.

Fifteen minutes before the broadcast was scheduled to be delivered, Atlas said, Blackett admitted that the address called for the use of records.

Atlas said he then announced personally to listeners that it was a violation of the company's rules to broadcast recordings and that the senator's address would have to be delivered minus the recorded effects.

Shortly after Senator Vandenberg had begun his speech, Atlas said he reconsidered his action and ordered the recordings cut in.

"Although part of the senator's address was cut in New York," Atlas said, "other stations carried the entire program. Although an exception was made in this case, there will be no further exceptions during which electrical transcriptions or recordings will be played on the Columbia network."

East Wind Fans Flames Anew on Oregon Coast

GARNER IN FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH LAUDS NEW DEAL

Defends President Against Communist Charge—Describes Violent Abuse By All Parties.

UVALDE, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP) Vice-President John N. Garner declared tonight in his first speech of the campaign that the administration's program represents "the highest type of true American conservatism" and that "the safest thing that could happen to this country is the re-election of President Roosevelt."

In a nation-wide broadcast from his home, the vice-president defended the president against charges that he welcomed communist support, asserting that "Franklin D. Roosevelt is no more of a communist than I am and in my own country I am generally estimated as a hard-headed business man."

He said: "The one outstanding and dominating issue of this campaign is whether you think Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is better qualified to conduct the business of the federal government for the next four years."

"I do not pretend that everything done by the administration was destitute of errors, but I do insist that the mistakes were mere fly specks compared with the aggregate good that was accomplished."

"I had thought that in this campaign the electorate was going to be asked to judge the Roosevelt administration on its record as contrasted with the theories and policies which the Republican party intended to present."

"That is the way in which campaigns have been fought in the past. That is not the way, however, in which the challenging party is conducting the campaign this year. I am unable to find that either the Republican candidates or any of the leaders of the party have made a clear, frank and full exposition of what they hope to do if they are placed in office."

At the outset of his speech, the vice-president decried the "intemperate language and violent" abuse coming from all parties in the campaign.

He said the charge that President Roosevelt is an enemy to business is "perhaps the most grotesque of the arguments advanced by the minority party candidates, and those who are their allies for revenue only."

"I think I am as much concerned with the integrity of the affairs of commerce and finance as the next citizen," he continued.

"I have no fear either for myself or for my children that unbearable taxes will be required to meet the burden the federal government had laid during the remainder of 1936 has been received by the extension service at Oregon State college, together with detailed rates of payment from nine approved practices. Details of administration are being rushed because of the short time remaining before the end of the year, says P. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension.

Several changes in practices first proposed were made as a result of the action of the Oregon advisory committee, composed of stockmen, according to Mr. Ballard. Following are the practices which have been approved for this state, and the rates of payment for each:

Contouring, 60 cents an acre; developing of springs and seeps, 850 per spring or seep; earthen pits or reservoirs for holding rainfall, 15 cents per cubic yard or fill of excavation; wells, \$1 per linear foot of well dug or drilled; water spreading, 10 cents per 100 linear feet of permanent ditching.

BELGIUM THREAT TO END ALLIANCE JARS ALL EUROPE

Action Would Further Isolate France—Fears Loss Of Ally Forever.

(By the Associated Press)
Little Belgium, historic battlefield for the armies of the world, last night (Saturday) shook the intricate framework of Europe's interlocking alliances.

It was reported in Paris that the Belgian foreign minister, P. Henry Spaak, intimates to French ambassador Jules Lo Roche that Belgium ultimately would withdraw from all treaties pledging Belgian military assistance.

Belgium, the foreign minister said, probably would abandon her mutual assistance pact with France, remain out of any Locarno five-power treaty, and abridge her obligations to other nations under the League of Nations covenant.

For the present, however, Spaak was assured Belgium would respect existing pacts.

The other Locarno signatories are France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy. The Locarno pact has been so weakened as to be almost obsolete in Europe's collective security ever since Germany rearmes the de-militarized Rhineland last March.

With German and Belgian abrogation from the pact, France would have only Britain and Italy among big powers to look to for future plans concerning the collective security of Europe.

France has a mutual assistance pact with Russia, but the Kremlin was gravely concerned last night, expressing belief the Belgian defections would cause France to build an entirely new fortification system for her northern frontiers.

If Belgium, as it was predicted authoritatively, curtails her support of other league nations, France would be further isolated internationally.

Great Britain and Russia would be the only other European first rank powers left backing league decisions.

FINAL APPROVAL RANGE BUILDING IN OREGON MADE

CORVALLIS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Final approval of the AAA range building program which stockmen in Oregon may carry out on privately owned land during the remainder of 1936 has been received by the extension service at Oregon State college, together with detailed rates of payment from nine approved practices. Details of administration are being rushed because of the short time remaining before the end of the year, says P. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension.

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IN ROYAL TRIANGLE



This radiophoto of Ernest Simpson, whose wife, friend of King Edward, has sued him for divorce, shows him walking to his London office. In commenting on his wife's action, Simpson said "the case will not be defended." (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG ROOSEVELT TALKS ABOUT NRA; CAUSES A FURORE

Reports Vary On What President's Son Said At Boston Suburb Rally.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An election-conscious nation weighed tonight the import of a discussion by James Roosevelt, son of the president, of the outlawed national recovery act.

At odds were two reports of the remarks he made on the NRA in response to a query from the floor at a Democratic rally in Gardner last night.

The Worcester Telegram quoted the president's son as saying: "If the NRA had not been knocked out we would not have had as much unemployment. The way to correct this is to shorten the hours of labor."

In order to accomplish this, the president intends to continue the principles of the NRA by going before the people and seeking an amendment to the constitution to make the principles of NRA the law of the land."

Young Roosevelt's office here, however, quoted him as saying in answer to the question: "The answer to the second part of the question (regarding recovery) is the necessity for shorter hours and better working conditions to eliminate the problem of the unemployed."

"These are the purposes of the NRA. The administration is pledged to attempt to carry out the purposes of the NRA in every constitutional manner."

PIVOTAL STATES SAFE FOR GOP IS KNOX OPINION

Confers With Landon On Eve Of California Trip—Roosevelt Campaigns In Home State.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 17.—(UP)—Vice Presidential Candidate Frank Knox settled back in a chair at the governor's mansion today and told Governor Alf M. Landon that the "decisive" battle of the 1936 campaign in six pivotal states had been won for the Republicans.

He made this claim during a conference here at which the two standard bearers of the Republican party mapped final campaign strategy. Governor Landon leaves Sunday night to bid for votes in California, a heretofore uncharted battle front.

"The 'pivotal states' are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, the sandy-haired Chicago publisher told reporters later as he sat on the mansion porch smoking his pipe.

"We are safe in all those states," Knox said, "and we are getting better all the time. A fact which attests to our strength was President Roosevelt's recent trip to Michigan. Why did he hurry up there if the Democrats were not worried?"

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Confident of re-election, President Roosevelt tonight ended a 3,000 mile campaign tour with a barnstorming trip through New York which he hoped would clinch his native state's 47 electoral votes.

Friends of the president said that as a result of his drive into 12 states as far west as Wyoming, he was not even conceding Kansas to Governor Landon.

Mr. Roosevelt closed his trip with a series of brief addresses to thousands who, despite threatening skies, turned out to hear him in Buffalo, Rochester, Utica and Albany. Then he moved toward Hyde Park for a week-end rest.

The president voiced his optimism at Rochester, where in an appeal for re-election of Governor Herbert H. Lehman he said: "Deep down in my heart I am confident that government which thinks in terms of humanity will continue in Albany and Washington in the days to come."

HAMILTON QUOTES FARLEY '32' VIEWS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(UP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, tonight predicted 300 electoral votes for Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Referring to the infallibility of the Digest poll, Hamilton quoted the words of Democratic Chairman James A. Farley in 1932: "Any sane person cannot escape the implication of such gigantic sampling of public opinion as shown in the Digest poll."

Hamilton estimated that in the "key" states north of the Mason-Dixon line one out of three Democrats will vote for the Kansas governor. He estimated that 300 electoral votes are assured, and said the Kansas majority may reach from 315 to 350.

STATE WHEATMEN ASK GOVERNOR TO END DOCK STRIKE

Executive To Make 'Neither Threat Nor Promise' Till Time Comes—Deplores Agitation.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Governor Martin said today he would "make neither promise nor threat" in the pending waterfront strike, "but would act when the time comes, at least to my satisfaction."

This was the reply the executive will make to the appeal of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League that the state should "take immediate action toward smooth settlement of the situation which has already been reflected in local wheat quotations and refusal to accept shipments."

The appeal was made following the meeting of the directors at Arlington a week ago. The governor said he would file the letter received from the president, E. H. Miller, but "at the same time I am watching the situation. Right now there appears nothing can be done by the state since the strike movement is of national scope."

Miller wrote that it was "not idle fear of possible developments that prompts our prediction of hardships to both producers and consumers in the eventuality of a maritime tie-up."

"* * * Already, in anticipation of such a condition, wheat shippers have been refused from several eastern Oregon points, and the present price offered at our local shipping points already reflects this possible situation."

"As American citizens we deplore more agitation for the sole purpose of stirring up unrest, and we feel that the present maritime situation could be smoothly adjusted if both sides of the controversy were sincere in their desire for a peaceful settlement."

POWER SHORTAGE FROM BONNEVILLE DAM PREDICTED

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The state planning board, in a survey today of Bonneville dam power possibilities, predicted that within 10 years Oregon's share of the ultimate generating capacity of the dam and present facilities will be insufficient by 100,000 kilowatts to supply current demands.

Outside of the Oregon allotment, other areas will require 200,000 more kilowatts besides the 133,000 which will be available, the study said.

The board said that the present generating capacity in the Columbia basin in Oregon is 210,000 kilowatts and that Oregon will have available about 21,000 kilowatts from Bonneville, making a total of 426,000 kilowatts. In contrast, the board estimated the Oregon demand by 1945 at 520,000 kilowatts.

The study found that production and consumption of electric power in Oregon has doubled approximately every nine and one-half years.

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HOMES EVACUATED HIGHWAY BLOCKED IN YACHTS AREA

Old Fire Renewed—Summer Weather Increases Danger—Gold Beach Blazes Reported—Record Heat Here.

The state police reported last night that a forest fire was raging within three miles of Gold Beach, Ore. Captain Lee M. Bown and six men left for the scene to patrol the Redwood highway.

Details of the blaze were meagre, but one authentic report said the firefighters had set back fires to protect the town, and in some instances the backfires had been wind fanned out of control.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An east wind, drenched by fire fighters, fanned today a score of forest and brush fires into the west, sweeping flames today as summer weather again replaced the normal rainy climate of fall in southern Washington and western Oregon.

One of the most dangerous blazes was an old fire whipped into a roaring inferno between Yachats and Waldport, along the central Oregon coast. Some sections of the highway four miles south of Waldport were blocked by the flames and residents of the section evacuated their homes.

The fire was the same one which threatened the coastal cities on September 26, when another forest fire destroyed Bandon and Prosper on the southern Oregon coast.

Late in the day the fire was reported under control. A change of wind to the west sweeping the flames back toward heavily-wooded sections and away from the town. Seven hundred men worked feverishly in an attempt to extinguish it before a fierce wind turns back upon them. High temperatures, touching 88 degrees, added to the fire menace.

The Sandy creek fire in Coos county, near the scene of the Bandon holocaust, was burning dangerously but fire fighters thought they had it in hand. The humidity was down to 18, a danger stage.

Karl L. Janouch, supervisor of the Rogue River national forest, said last night that he had dispatched fifty men from this city to the Coquille forest fire front.

Supervisor Janouch further said he had received orders from Portland forestry offices to be in readiness to dispatch more.

A serious fire was reported raging in the Gold Beach section last night and all available men had been sent from Grants Pass and nearby sections to aid in combatting the flames.

One report said that 500 men were fighting the Gold Beach fire.

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Five new fires, reported to Siskiyou county forest headquarters late yesterday, said A. G. Jackson, assistant forester.

No details were reported.

The official inside explanation of Mr. Zartsky's unsuccessful effort to bring Messrs. Lewis and Green into (Continued on Page Nine.)

Politics On Radio
(Pacific Coast Time)
Monday: Democratic—WABC-CBS, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; KGW, 3:00 p. m. John Garner.
Republican—WEAF-NBC, 1:30 p. m. Landon Radio club; WABC-CBS, 2:45 p. m. Miss Natalie Couch; KGW, 9 p. m. C. C. Crow.
Renew Licenses
Blaine Orrell, 30, Medford, Ore., and Lelah Gentry, 26, Eagle Point, Ore.