

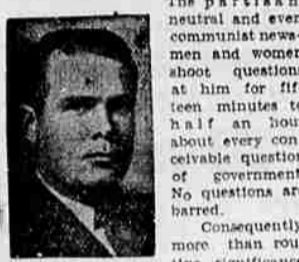
The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 77
Lowest this morning 52

Time to Start
Team up with a Mail Tribune classified ad for a quick sale, or the supplying of any want. These little ads are not expensive and they do produce results. The time to start is now.

LOS ANGELES SETS JOBBLES BARRIER



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt meets the press twice each week, even if he has nothing to say.



The partisan neutral and even communist newsmen and women shoot questions at him for fifteen minutes to half an hour about every conceivable question of government. No questions are barred. Consequently, more than routine significance may be attached to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has called off his last two press conferences. He never did that before. On occasions he has called off one conference, but never two in succession. And now in the midst of a campaign when publicity for his viewpoint is a vital necessity to his cause.

Naturally, there has been anteroom speculation about what question Mr. Roosevelt may have wanted to avoid, or delay temporarily, last week, but not very widely. The verdict was practically unanimous. There was only one bothersome question at the time. It was the one with which Republicans from Governor Landon on down have been annoying the White House since Jimmy Roosevelt offered some cloudy observations about NRA proposed and constitutional political crowd.

In fact, it is more than an excellent guess that certain partisan and neutral newsmen intended to press Mr. Roosevelt for clarifying explanations at either of the two press conferences called off. He deprived them of the opportunity.

New Jersey—Survey shows Landon should win by about 100,000 but surveys are not as conclusive in New Jersey as elsewhere. The Hague adding machine sometimes counts though.

FLETCHER WILL SPEAK AT BUILDING LOAN MEET
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Registration at 11:30 a. m. Friday will mark the opening of the annual meeting here of the Oregon League of Savings and Loan organizations, with W. R. Robertson of Eugene, president in charge. Speakers will include George H. Foster, Baker, and J. H. Fletcher, Medford. Delegates will play golf or attend the Oregon-Washington grid game Saturday to conclude the sessions.

RED CROSS COLLECTS \$40,000 FOR BANDON
PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Public subscriptions to the Red Cross for administration of relief at Bandon passed the \$40,000 mark. Jane V. Doyle, head of the Multnomah county chapter, said today. A goal of \$100,000 was sought and the balance probably will be made up by the national organization.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Philander McNary, Medford's one and only certianian marching briskly about the city all morning, looking at the carcasses of five deer in front of Lamport's, and reminiscences of fingerling a stone arrow head in his lapel, as though this rifle killing were poor sport.

Bob Lamb covered with confusion, because he had made a date to meet a Certain Party on a downtown street corner, and then had gone and forgotten which corner it was to be.

Chris Gottlieb, who stole, failing to get ruffed one of his when he backed his car into a parked truck with a great rending of metal.

Taney "Yancy Cravat" Bullis insisting vehemently that this department quit calling him Yancy Cravat under penalty of having the pendulum fingers of the right hand pulled out by the roots.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Biden purchasing an automobile for their purchase and a great throng gathering to watch the auto as it, out the dog returning to have anything to do with the thing.

VAGRANCY SQUAD WILL GUARD ALL CITY ENTRANCES

Police Chief Recommends Six Months Hard Labor For All Indigent Transients Found Within City.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Police Chief James E. Davis ordered a blockade today around the city of Los Angeles to keep unemployed transients out during the winter. Last year, the chief blocked the entire state border and extensive controversy arose over the activities of his "foreign legion." Today, he ordered that police vagrancy squad forces be increased and that men be assigned to guard all entrances to the city and all railroad yards. He recommended that indigent unemployed transients found in the city be sentenced to at least six months at hard labor. He recommended also that Gov. Merriam establish a state border patrol to keep transients out of the state. The city border patrol will operate 24 hours a day, Chief Davis said. "Seventy-five percent of these transients have criminal records," Chief Davis declared. "They are a menace to our citizens. In order to exist here they must either beg or steal, as they are not eligible to relief, not having been residents at least a year. "We don't wish to appear heartless, but we certainly do not want thousands of these penniless transients in the city."

BROWDER FOLLOWERS NURSE BRUISES FROM TAMPA RALLY MELEE

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Communist Earl Browder headed for Detroit today while several of his followers nursed bruises received here yesterday when a band of men forcibly prevented his presidential campaign address.

Swing fists right and left, the raiders battled their way through the audience in a vacant lot, the stand where the Communist candidate was about to start his second effort to deliver a Tampa speech. The stand was toppled to the ground. Browder slid off unhurt and was driven to the safety of his hotel. Before leaving for Detroit, where he is scheduled to make an address Tuesday night, Browder said he had instructed his attorney to bring criminal charges against the raiders. The attack on the Sunday rally was led by Lawrence Ponder, a husky man who wore an orange colored American Legion cap. Ponder resigned Saturday as a special deputy sheriff. Sheriff J. R. McLeod said Ponder said the interruption of the meeting was not sponsored by any organization. "We're just a group of red blooded American citizens," he said of himself and his associates.

CONTROL BOARD DELAYS INSPECTION OF BANDON

SALEM, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The state board of control postponed its inspection trip to Bandon today until Thursday, due to the funeral here tomorrow afternoon of Federal Judge John H. McNary who died in Portland Sunday. The board will attend the funeral in a body, Governor Martin announced, after he had sent expressions of sorrow to Senator Charles L. McNary brother of Judge McNary.

JAPANESE FLEE HOMES DURING NIGHT TEBLOR

TOKYO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Severe earth shocks in Tokyo and Yokohama sent the sleeping populace fleeing into the streets in their night shirts early today. The tremors began at 12:30 a. m. No immediate damage was reported and there were apparently no casualties.

Zioncheck's Mother Dies
SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, 57, who died in a hospital Saturday without learning her famous son, U. S. Rep. Zioncheck, leaped to his death from an office building window three months ago, will be buried tomorrow beside her son.

Income Shares
Maryland Fund, bid 1924, asked 11.20.
Quarterly Income, bid 1.80, asked 1.78.

Summoned



John H. McNary, United States district judge in Oregon, brother of Senator Charles L. McNary, who died Sunday in a Portland hospital after several weeks illness, funeral services will be held in Salem, the family home, Tuesday. (A. P. Photo.)

JUDGE McNARY OF U. S. COURT PASSES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The career of an Oregon farm boy who advanced in the legal profession to become one of Oregon's two federal judges ended here with the death in a hospital Sunday of John H. McNary, 69, brother of U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary. He became ill several weeks ago and underwent an operation. The judge was born on a farm near Salem January 31, 1867. He was educated in the Salem public schools, was a reporter on the early-day Salem Statesman, clerked in a book store, attended the University of Oregon and received private instruction in law from Willis C. Hawley, former congressman from Oregon who then was president of Willamette university. Judge McNary was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1894 after serving as Marion county recorder. He was married to Miss Esther Hall of Salem the same year.

After the brother's appointment to the senate in 1917, John H. McNary formed law partnership with Sam L. Hayden, Walter E. Keys and E. M. Page. He was appointed to the federal court by the late President Coolidge in 1927 to succeed Judge C. E. Wolverton, deceased. The judge was a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Elks. Final rites will be held at the Rigdon funeral parlors, Salem, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN COUNTY BUDGET

The tentative county budget as completed by the 1936 budget committee, provides for a slight increase over last year. Budget items calling for an appropriation of \$5000 for weed control in Jackson county, supported by the Grange and agricultural interests, and a five percent increase in pay of county employees are included. These are the two leading changes from last year. The budget committee, George E. Dunn, Ashland, chairman, is scheduled to sign the budget in the next couple of days and call a public hearing upon it, as required by law. The committee is composed of the county court and Mr. Dunn, chairman, George T. Frey, Medford, secretary, and Stewart Weeks, McLeod.

MRS. TURNBULL CHOSEN AUXILIARY CHAIRMAN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The national headquarters of the American Legion auxiliary announced today the appointment of Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, Portland, Ore., to the chairmanship of the national membership committee. Leaders said next year's enrollment was expected to exceed 420,000. Mrs. Turnbull formerly was president of the Oregon auxiliary.

Sheep Death Cause Remains Mystery

WENATCHEE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A quarantine surrounding the territory near Orondo where nearly one thousand sheep died mysteriously last week, has been lifted. Gilbert Brown, Wenatchee national forest supervisor, said today. The forest official said it had been determined that anthrax, age old scourge of sheep and cattle, was not the cause. He said a Washington State college analysis of two carcasses had discounted this theory. Brown said however, that the exact cause of the wholesale deaths had not been determined.

Mill Burns
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Greenwood Lumber company mill and 50,000 feet of lumber and five miles base of saws. The fire, started by sparks from a boiler, brought losses estimated at \$4000.

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Death of Samuel Francis Taylor, 88, Civil war veteran, reduced to four today the number of surviving members of the Idaho constitutional convention of 1890.

LANDON TO STRESS PARAMOUNT ISSUE IN TALK TONIGHT

G. O. P. Candidate's Path Passes Through Washington—Roosevelt Leaves Tuesday Night For N. Y.

(By the Associated Press)
Squaring away for the grand finale of the presidential struggle, President Roosevelt and Governor Landon came almost within speaking distance of each other today as they prepared their eleventh-hour bids for large blocks of electoral votes in the east. While President Roosevelt sat in the White House writing speeches he will deliver in Pennsylvania, New York and nearby states this week, Governor Landon pursued a campaign path that led through Washington en route to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Jersey and New York. In a speech prepared for delivery at Baltimore, he denounced what he called the New Deal's evasion of issues, and said the "overwhelming issue" is whether the American people "want a dictatorship" of a foreign kind. Roosevelt writes speech Concentrating on speech writing, Mr. Roosevelt kept his engagement list for today brief. The only talk on the day's schedule was one delivered by the White House as non-political, an address at the dedication of a PWA-financed chemistry building at Howard university, negro institution here. Tomorrow night he departs to travel via Bayonne, N. J., to Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor, where he will take part in the 60th birthday celebration of the Statue of Liberty Wednesday. Other speeches of the week will be made at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Camden, N. J.; and Wilmington, Del., Thursday; Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, and New York city Saturday. With a doctor aboard his special

Jantzen's Profits Far Over Last Year

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—John A. Zehntbauer, chairman of the board of the Jantzen Knitting mills, said net profits of the firm and affiliated companies for 1935 were \$359,159, compared with \$137,039 for 1934. Net sales were listed at \$2,092,810, compared with \$2,563,432 last year. The figures were compiled after taxes and appreciation were deducted. Earnings applicable to common stock totaled \$1,527 a share. Regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share were paid on 7 per cent cumulative preferred. Common stock earnings last year totaled 45.7 cents a share.

Senator Couzens Given Last Honors

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The body of James Couzens was borne to the grave by Henry Ford and others who were associated with the late senator in business, philanthropic and political activities. A funeral procession containing in addition to members of the senator's family, committees from the United States senate and house of representatives, and a personal representative of President Roosevelt, escorted the body to its resting place.

MRS. TURNBULL CHOSEN AUXILIARY CHAIRMAN

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8 WEEK-END FATALITIES CHARGED TO AIR MISHAPS

(By the Associated Press)
Air crashes contributed eight of the long list of week-end accident victims recorded from all parts of the nation, a survey showed today. In Virginia, five persons died in one mishap. In Texas, two others were killed. The eighth struck a mountain in Oklahoma. A plane piloted by William F. Mitchell, 36, Bluefield, W. Va., plunged from a height of 350 feet while taking off a Marion, Va., golf course, killing Mitchell and four passengers.

The crushed body of Frank E. Ormsbee of Fort Worth, bureau of air commerce patrol pilot, was found near the wreckage of his plane on a mountainside northwest of Ardmore, Okla.

B. B. Tidwell, Bluefield, W. Va. Two aviators, tentatively identified as Captain Charles Howard and Corporal Edward Gibson, died when their army bomber crashed in a heavy rain near Bryan's Mill, Texas. The bodies were buried beyond recognition. The plane left Langley field, Va., for Dallas, Texas, early yesterday. At Dallas, Miss Lorraine Sanders, flight instructor, said she saw the remains would be sent to Oregon for burial.

The crushed body of Frank E. Ormsbee of Fort Worth, bureau of air commerce patrol pilot, was found near the wreckage of his plane on a mountainside northwest of Ardmore, Okla.

Charles Hendry, 40, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cappell, Welch, W. Va.

Weatherman Sees No Breakup For October Drought

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The weatherman offered no sign of relief for the drier October in 11 years. "Fair tonight and Tuesday" with little change in temperature was his forecast—a repetition of that made almost continuously during October. With only five days of the month remaining, weather bureau records showed only 26 of an inch of rainfall this month, a deficiency of 2.15 inches and less than for any October since 1925, when only .02 of an inch was recorded. It has rained here only twice this month, Oct. 4, when .23 of an inch fell and Oct. 14, when .03 was recorded.

NEW GRAND JURY DRAWN IN COURT; SESSIONS START

The October term of the circuit courts opened this morning with the drawing of a new grand jury of seven persons. Clarence F. Noe of this city was selected as foreman. Other members drawn are: Mrs. Stella Quisenberry, housewife, Medford; J. K. Brown, student, Ashland; John L. Fredenburg, rancher, Gold Hill; Thomas E. Bell, farmer, Medford, route No. 2; Jerome Fitzgerald, farmer, Gold Hill; Walter C. Grim, laborer, Medford.

The grand jury retired to immediate session, with District Attorney George A. Coddling, presenting evidence in cases under consideration. The district attorney's office has announced that three auto accidents the past four months in Jackson county, resulting in deaths, would be investigated. They are: Maurice French, driver of the auto in which Miss Edith Barry of Lakeview was killed.

MILK BOARD BALKED IN EFFORT TO RAISE BAN ON PRICE BOOST

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Louis Hewitt refused today to dissolve a temporary injunction against an increase of milk prices ordered by the state milk board for the Portland area and the board immediately undertook to defeat a move to make the injunction permanent. The motion for dismissal of proceedings brought by Thomas A. Sweeney and B. E. Kennedy, claiming to represent consumers, was made at the conclusion of court last Friday. Judge Hewitt ruled today that the defense testimony must be heard before he could reach a decision. Failing to obtain dismissal of the suit, the board promptly called its first witness, Edgar W. Smith, board chairman, who testified that the increases ordered were agreed upon after hearings open to the public.

COPPER PRICE BOOST MEETS FOREIGN LEVEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Major copper producing companies today boosted the price of domestic copper 1/4 of a cent to 10 cents a pound, the highest since March, 1931. The advance reflected quickening demand for the metal owing to the faster pace of industry and was also seen in copper circles as an attempt to bring the domestic price into line with the recent mark-up in foreign copper.

FASCISTS CAPTURE STRATEGIC POINT CLOSE TO CAPITAL

Government Leaders Rush Truckloads Of Recruits To Bolster Sagging Line Near Jarama River Span.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—An amazing scheme to sovietize the whole Iberian peninsula, including Spain and Portugal, was charged in the Portuguese reply to the non-intervention committee, it was disclosed today. The reply directly accused Russia of inciting the Spanish civil war and also charged the soviet with attempting to plant the seeds of revolt in Portugal.

(By the Associated Press)
MADRID, Spain, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Fascist overwhelming force government resistance, captured a vital highway-railroad intersection today about 25 miles south of Madrid. Forced back closer to the capital by the successful insurgent thrust, government commanders rushed a host of truckloads of newly-recruited militia to bolster the sagging but intact Madrid line.

Battering the capital's defense after a day-long battle, the insurgents took the junction between the Aranjuez highway and the Levante railroad below Seena as the devastating civil war entered its 15th week. The victory on the road between Aranjuez and the capital forged another link in the fascist chain and put the insurgent forces of General Francisco Franco in control of an important communications line for the defense armies. The intersection, also, is a point where a bridge spans the Jarama river, which the fascists must cross to reach Madrid from the south. Although military circles said the thrust left the insurgents in a "dangerous position," the entire civil population of Cienfuegos, about 17 miles south of Madrid on the Aranjuez highway, was speedily removed.

BANDON REMINDS OF BOOM TOWNS

BANDON, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A growth typical of the less stable mushroom towns of the gold and oil fields characterized the reconstruction of this fire-ravaged seaport the past week. Already in operation are electric stores, a newspaper, a bank, a contractor's office, a drug store, shoe parlor, motor company, amusement parlor, meat market, beauty shop, grocery, cafe, dry goods store and a cleaning shop. WPA shelters atop a hill are being constructed.

In Portland, Miss Jane V. Doyle, executive secretary of the Multnomah chapter, Red Cross, said \$40,000 has been expended here, of which \$20,000 came from the Portland area. The "tent city" erected a few days after a forest and brush fire swept into the town and reduced it to ashes September 26, is still in use.

NAVY SEAPLANES IN SECRET FLIGHT

HONOLULU, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Forty United States navy seaplanes of the Pearl Harbor airbase roared westward today, beginning extensive secret maneuvers over a large area of the mid-Pacific ocean. The planes, carrying 41 officers and 129 enlisted men, will range between Honolulu on the east, Mid-way island to the west and Palmyra, Baker, Howland and Jarvis islands southward on the route of a proposed airplane line to New Zealand and Australia.

Retail Merchants Use Ten or More Advertising

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A ten percent increase in volume of newspaper advertising placed by retailers during the week ended October 17, compared with the same week of 1935, was reported today by Advertising Age. Lineage in 67 reporting cities totaled 21,027,599, a gain of 1,823,742 lines. The publication said that, for the entire year, retail advertising in these cities was six percent ahead of last year. An increase of 40,544,017 lines to a total of 713,332,732 was reported.

To Hear Divorce



Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke, shown wearing his white judicial wig, was the jurist presiding over the Ipswich session, where Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's divorce was to be heard. (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. SIMPSON'S SUIT SCHEDULED TUESDAY IN IPSWICH ASSIZES

IPSWICH, Eng., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke this evening set hearing of Ipswich divorce suits—a list headed with the intriguing notation "Simpson versus Simpson"—for 2:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Disclosing his decision just before court adjourned, Mr. Justice Hawke indicated the seven defended divorce petitions, only cases remaining to be heard, would not be taken up before tomorrow afternoon. Shortly before today's session ended, motion picture cameramen were recalled suddenly to London. This led to rumors—not immediately confirmed—that some sort of communication had been made to motion picture companies from Buckingham palace. The judge hustled through his docket of criminal and civil cases today, cutting short Mrs. Wallis Simpson's suspense. The swivel, dark-eyed friend of King Edward, waited anxiously and in seclusion for Mr. Justice Hawke to reach her case.

FLAG DISPLAY ASKED TO MARK NAVY DAY

Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today requested that American flags be displayed tomorrow to mark Navy Day. Navy Day will be observed here also by several patriotic talks before school assemblies and service clubs, display of naval posters and photographs and the projection of short navy subjects at the cinema theaters.

Hines Will Study Hospital Change

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines said today studies had been undertaken to determine whether an additional unit for cases other than mental should be established at the veterans' hospital, Roseburg, Ore. Hines said the additional unit was proposed by Senator Charles L. McNary, Governor Charles Martin and Representative James W. Mott of Oregon on the ground expansion of facilities for general cases would improve hospitalization of afflicted veterans. They said the hospital is now devoted almost entirely to mental cases.

Labor Peace Moves To Await Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Word that further peace moves in the American Federation of Labor's "family quarrel" probably would be delayed until after election came today from well informed labor sources. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and leader of the 10 unions suspended by the federation for "insurrection," is busy campaigning for President Roosevelt's reelection.

Pheasant Hunter Is Shot In Face

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A pheasant hunting accident, sent John Neising, 46, Vancouver, to a hospital here today with severe buckshot wounds in his face. The sight of one eye was endangered. Deputy Sheriff W. B. Yates said Neising apparently stepped in line of fire from the gun of his hunting companion, Marcus Budde, Vancouver.

MARITIME UNIONS ISSUE ULTIMATUM; OCT. 28 ZERO HOUR

U. S. Commission Told 37,000 Workers Will Strike Unless Shipowners Agree To Fundamentals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Union officials notified the U. S. maritime commission today that a strike affecting 37,000 Pacific coast maritime workers would take place at midnight, October 28, unless "fundamental issues" at a dispute with shipowners are agreed to. The notification was given by the Joint union negotiating committee in reply to a lengthy telegraphic message received earlier today from the commission, in which the federal agency asked both employers and unions to act.

"Answer unequivocally and without qualification," whether they would continue shipping operations until the commission's investigation of their dispute has been completed. The reply, signed by P. M. Kelley, secretary of the negotiating committee, also disclosed that returns from the membership referendum indicate 98 per cent of the union men have voted to give the committee authority to call a strike.

4 DEAD COUNTED IN AUTO CRASHES DURING WEEK-END

By the Associated Press
Week-end automobile accidents in Oregon left a toll of four dead, nine seriously injured and nearly a score with minor cuts and bruises today.

Arthur Webb, 19, Hillsboro, Mrs. Hulda Keep, 22, Portland, John Starnes, 27, Portland, Gregory Franzwa, Coquille. Webb was killed when a car left the road and struck a public utility pole near Forest Grove. William Wachner, 22, Hillsboro, was reported in a serious condition in a Hillsboro hospital as a result of the same mishap. Geneva Sutton, Forest Grove, incurred a fractured arm and Lloyd Britton Logan, 21, Portland, received minor injuries.

Mrs. Keep was fatally injured when a machine veered from the Oastden Home Highway and crashed into a bank. Her husband, Edmond Keep, and Ed Hobin, Vernonia, were injured. Starnes died in a collision on the Columbia River highway near Portland when a rock crashed through a car window as the machine rolled down an embankment. The car occupied by Starnes and Robert L. Ellington, Portland, collided with another auto occupied by Ernest Baur, Sherwood, and Chris Sturm, Tigar. Franzwa died in a car-truck collision near Mill creek on the Umpqua highway. Mrs. Franzwa received a broken shoulder.

SUPREME COURT SETS WAGNER LABOR ACT TEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Two cases involving constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act were added today by the supreme court to the list of new deal litigation assailing a final decision. In a brief announcement, the tribunal agreed to pass on challenges of the legislation filed by the Associated Press, and by the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach company. The act was sustained by lower courts in both controversies.

Politics On Radio

(Time Is Pacific Standard)
Republicans: Gov. Alf M. Landon, 6:30 p. m.; NBC-RKO; William Haro comment period, 8:00 p. m.; CBS-KOIN; James Garfield, Chase Caborn, Clifford Pinshot, William Chadborn, 5:30 p. m.; CBS-KOIN.
Democrats: Nan Wood Honeyman, 8:30 p. m.; KOIN.
Tuesday
Republicans: Landon Radio clubs, 1:30 p. m.; NBC-KGW.
(Eds note: There is a possibility Senator Vandenberg will be heard over KGW at 7 p. m. today.)