

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy with rain to-
night and Saturday. Not
much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 42
Lowest this morning 30

Go After It
A great deal of time can be
wasted waiting for the other
 fellow to advertise something
 you want. Why not go after it
 through Mail Tribune classified?
 Quick and satisfactory
 results are obtainable.

Thirty-First Year Twenty Pages—Two Sections MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936. No. 184.

STRIKE PARALYZES COAST SHIPPING



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The
story is going around that business
will ease up slightly after election, no
matter who wins. The theory behind
that supposition is that the govern-
ment has been buoying business
by expenditures during the cam-
paign and will ease up a bit after
election, even if President Roose-
velt is re-elected. The figures do
not bear out the theory fully.
It is true the government has
unleashed Mr. Ickes, who has been hand-
ling out of funds daily for PWA
projects. Also, the new farm checks
started on the way to the farmers a
week ago. Furthermore, there have
been indications that relief expendi-
tures have been increasing above the
average expected in view of slightly
increased economy. Like wise,
there was the bonus. But this show-
ers averages as 100, and prices are
more than a half dozen drops in the
bucket by comparison with the self-
generative forces of business strength
involved in the recovery of the dur-
able goods industries and such
things. And while government hand-
outs will undoubtedly diminish some-
what after next Tuesday, they will not
be radically curtailed regardless of the
election outcome.
Business, therefore, is expected to
continue along on the existing estab-
lished plane for the time being, with-
out a radical change.

The following chart of federal statist-
ics gives a comparison of recent
months with the high of 1929 and
the low of 1932 averages. Each fig-
ure, except price, is based on 1929
as 100, and prices are based on
1926. The figures are col-
lected from private sources and season-
ally adjusted by the federal re-
serve board, the bureau of foreign
and domestic commerce and the
bureau of labor statistics.
There is no real news in them, ex-
cept that the improvement made in
recent months has been held.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

NORTHWEST LUMBER SHIPMENTS DECREASE

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Lumber
shipments from Washington and
Oregon mills decreased 19,000,000
board feet between the weeks ending
October 17 and October 24 because
of lack of steamer space caused by
the threatened maritime strike, the
West Coast Lumbermen's association
reported today.

JOHN PAINTER RITES WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for John Painter
will be held at 2 o'clock Monday after-
noon at the Conger chapel. Although
a misunderstanding, it is stated in
another part of the Mail Tribune to-
day that the rites would be held Sun-
day.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Helmie Fisher, with utmost care-
ness, ordering the two copulas atop
the old opy building torn off, de-
spite the fact that several younger
romanticists have long wanted to es-
tablish penthouses in them.

Rev. Sherman L. Divine remarking
that when a man bites a dog, that's
news, and that by the same stand-
ards he had just qualified for the
headlines by hauling Undertaker H.
W. Conger around in his car.

Jerry Trill exhibiting a taken-down
shotgun and foolishly trying to con-
vince spectators that it was the lat-
est model of sawed shotgun for
snapper work he has been contem-
plating.

Footballers Tyler and Hill attired
in red shirts endeavored to knock the
eye out of 30 feet, accomplishing just
that, despite the fact that the wet-
ter was more conducive to red flans-
nia.

37,000 Workers Quit Police Patrol Docks To Prevent Disorder

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A complete tieup of shipping par-
alyzed waterfront commerce along the Pacific coast today, with the walk-
out of 37,000 maritime workers, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins im-
mediately interceded in an attempt to bring shipowners and workers to-
gether for negotiations.

Picket lines along the piers began to increase, but extra squads of
police went on duty to prevent repetition of the bloody clashes which oc-
curred in a similar strike in 1934, resulting in seven deaths.

Miss Perkins telephoned from Buf-
falo, N. T., several times, possibly to
Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward
F. McGrady, and declared she was
convinced the "strike involves nothing
that cannot be arranged by ad-
justment and negotiation."

The general strike threatened to
spread to east coast and Gulf ports,
although a New York "shutdown" strike
failed to materialize and New Orleans
longshoremen still were handling car-
goes.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the
International Longshoremen's associa-
tion, at New York, declined to commit
himself on the question of calling a
strike in his organization. He pre-
viously had announced he had no
alternative than to support west coast
members.

The coast committee for the ship-
owners went into executive session to
arrange for fire and other protection
for the ships tied up by the strike.

The strike halted movements of 119
vessels, including 27 foreign ships, in
Pacific coast ports. It was believed
the foreign craft would be permitted
to sail, without taking on more cargo.

No Strike Breaking.

Shipowners did not plan to employ
non-union workmen to handle cargo
and sail the ships. Observers thought
this probably would prevent bloody
strike along the waterfronts.

Maritime workers struck after pro-
longed negotiations failed to bring
about settlement of their "fundamen-
tal demands" for control of hiring
halls, wage increases and shortened
hours.

The employers insisted on mutual
(Continued on Page Five.)

FRUIT SHIPMENTS FACE HANDICAP IN MARITIME STRIKE

Rogue valley shippers will be seri-
ously handicapped by the coast mar-
itime strike and pears contracted for
foreign delivery might have to be di-
verted to foreign markets. The Mail
Tribune was informed this afternoon.

It was estimated that there were a
few carloads of pears on Portland
piers today awaiting loading on Eu-
ropean steamers. What will become
of this fruit should the strike contin-
ue could not be determined here.

It was also estimated that about
175 carloads of Rogue valley pears
are held in cold storage in Portland,
most of which, it was thought, were
destined for foreign markets. These
it was pointed out, could be diverted
to domestic markets, as could the
Bosc and D'Anjou varieties held in
storage here.

Foreign shipments, it was said,
might be made through New West-
minster, the first port of any size
west across the Canadian border in
British Columbia. In anticipation of
a coastal strike, shippers here some
time ago arranged with the Southern

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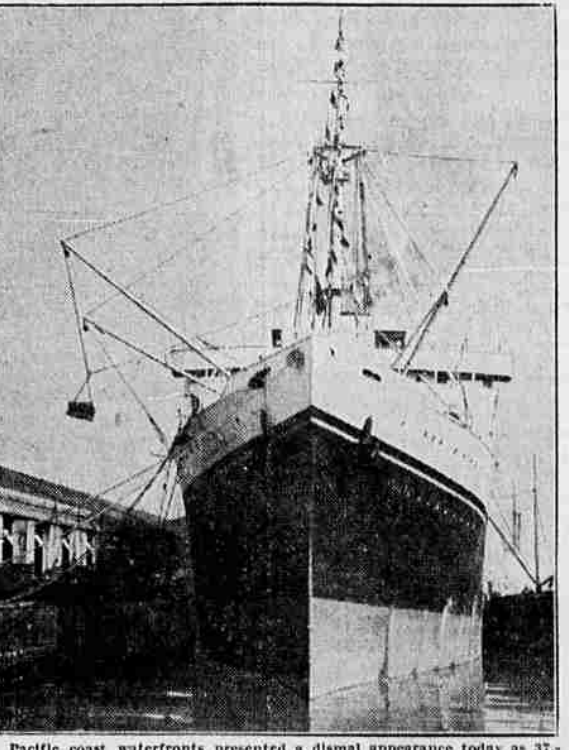
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Cargo Carriers Stand Idle



Pacific coast waterfronts presented a dismal appearance today as 37,000 workers left their tasks to join in a paralyzing strike which tied up 119 vessels. Shown is the liner President Hoover, idle at her San Francisco wharf where a cargo of second hand tires, destined for Hong Kong to be made into shoes, was only partially loaded. (A.P. photo.)

MOLLISON SETS RECORD FOR ATLANTIC CROSSING

CROYDON, Eng., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Shattering all speed records for an
eastward crossing of the Atlantic, Captain James A. Mollison landed here
today only 13 hours and 17 minutes after hopping off from wintry New-
foundland.

Roaring across the stormy Atlantic
in his Bellanca monoplane, the lone
pilot averaged approximately 160
miles an hour to reach his goal at
9:57 a. m. (4:57 E. S. T.).

It was the first time a flight with
London as the eastern goal had been
successfully completed without a
forced landing en route.

Mollison, who by today's flight be-
came the first man to fly a plane
across the Atlantic four times, was
not even satisfied with that. "Possi-
bly within a day," he said, he will take
off on a record attempt to the tip of
South Africa.

Counting the six hours and 41
minutes he took to reach Harbor
Grace, Newfoundland, from New York,
he had made the entire flight in 19
hours and 58 minutes.

Only a dozen spectators were on
hand to cheer the veteran flier's
brilliant success made in the face of
forbidding weather conditions.

Captain Mollison appeared exhausted
when lifted from his plane. His
flier's remark was:

"I am so damned tired. I am go-
ing to have a large Scotch and soda."
He said he had covered the 2100
miles one hour and 12 minutes faster
than his own advance estimate.

Although his wife, Amy, and co-
pilot in the famous team of "Fly-
ing Mollisons," was not at the field
to greet him, she was among the
first to send congratulations.

"I am delighted over your success-
ful safe crossing," she messaged. "The
time was extremely good."

Amy, who 10 days ago announced
her estrangement from her flying
husband, was reported recuperating
in the country from the effects of
her recent plane crash-up in which
her nose was broken.

The actress, Dorothy Ward, for
whom Mollison's plane was named,
said, "I am terribly happy. It makes
me feel that I in a small way have
helped his success. Jim is a very
dear friend of mine. I am proud
and thrilled to know he has won
through."

THREE RUNAWAY BOYS HELD BY POLICE FOR THEFT OF FOUR CARS

Three youths have found it
unsafe to try to run the cordon of
Medford police in stolen autos. John
W. Halfman, 17, Lester Swanson, 17,
and George Currie, 15, all of Portland
are in the Medford city jail charged
with theft of four automobiles since
Tuesday.

Halfman, according to city police,
has signed a statement admitting he
and the other two youths stole a
Ford sedan in Portland Tuesday de-
ciding to go to California. He said in
the statement they abandoned the
machine 12 miles north of Eugene
when it ran out of gas, hitch-hiked
to Eugene, and 20 minutes after their
arrival stole a Chevrolet coupe and
again headed south.

The statement further admits that
the trio abandoned that car eight
miles north of Roseburg, walked into
(Continued on Page Eleven)

GEORGE VILAS OF CHINA VISITS RELATIVES HERE

George Vilas, formerly of this city
and now an official of the Dollar
Trustship company in Shanghai,
China, has returned from a three
weeks vacation in Washington and
British Columbia and will spend sev-
eral days visiting his mother, Mrs.
Elizabeth Vilas, and his brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Vilas
here.

Mr. Vilas' wife will fly north from
San Francisco tomorrow to join him
here until Thursday when they will
both return to San Francisco pre-
paratory to sailing back to Shanghai.

HOOPER SEES LONDON VICTORY IN BIG VOTE

DENVER, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Former
President Herbert Hoover described
"enormous increases in registration
all over the country" today as a vic-
tory supporting his confidence of vic-
tory for Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republi-
can presidential nominee, in next
Tuesday's election.

"All our previous experience has
shown that new voters are cast as pro-
tected voters," Hoover told reporters up-
on his arrival here to address a Republi-
can rally tonight.

STREETS ARE FLOODED IN LOS ANGELES AREA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Un-
evenly distributed showers flooded
streets in southern California foot-
hill communities and threatened to
continue over the week-end.

In Redlands there was 2.78 inches
of rain reported compared to only a
few hundredths of an inch in Santa
Monica.

All communities reported a seasonal
total well ahead of last year.

EUGENE AIR LINE DEPENDENT UPON ADEQUATE FIELD

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Only
a formal inspection of the Eugene
airport would disclose exactly what it
needs to conform to scheduled airline
requirements but available records
indicate in most respects the field
already answers the requisites, it was
indicated by an unofficial but ap-
parently reliable source here today.

"The possibility that Eugene would
be made a regular stop on a Port-
land-Medford United Airline schedule
came to light when W. A. Patterson,
U.A.L. president at Chicago, told the
Associated Press such service was
contemplated when the Eugene air-
port met requirements.

El Yuravitch, of Oakland, Calif.,
federal air bureau inspector, said he
did not know what the field would
need and that no inspection was
planned until and unless the federal
government ordered an investigation
when requested to do so by an airline
considering service to and from that
city.

United Air Line officials at Oak-
land said they had not requested
such an inspection.

C. Eugene Johnson, U.A.L. division-
al superintendent at Oakland, said
earlier this week the line was renew-
ing a lease on quarters in the Eugene
airport municipal building for a radio
range.

Unofficial sources here showed the
Eugene airport to answer the federal
requirements must have a 3500 foot
runway 150 feet wide in the direction
of prevailing winds and a 3000-foot
cross runway of the same width, and
that a WPA project had completed
runway work with the exception of
hand-leveling along the edges.

It was noted, however, that a por-
tion of one runway gave way under
bad weather conditions last year, and
a hill to the south was said to pre-
sent a take-off hazard. So far as
could be learned, however, none of
the deficiencies was regarded as a
serious handicap to eventual federal
approval.

BRITISH WARNING ON INTERFERENCE GIVEN COMINTERN

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A stern
British warning, voiced by Sir Samuel
Hoare, first lord of admiralty, today
told the Moscow-dominated "comin-
tern" (communist international or-
ganization) not to interfere with
affairs in London.

"It is almost always disastrous to
interfere in the affairs of other
countries," Sir Samuel declared, ad-
dressing a west end meeting.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—King
Edward told his parliament today the
British government has "spared no
pains" to check the brutality of the
Spanish war and to keep it within its
Iberian boundaries.

In his first address to the parlia-
ment as sovereign, the monarch de-
clared: "I have viewed with concern
and anxiety the events in Spain dur-
ing the last three months."

The speech was read by the Earl of
Onslow, acting as lord chancellor in
the illness of Viscount Halifax, on
the occasion of prorogation of parlia-
ment. The king himself was not
present. He will open the new parlia-
ment in state on next Tuesday.

The royal commissioners, in red
gowns crossed with white bands, and
wearing black cocked hats, sat in a
row below the steps of the throne.
With Lord Onslow were Lords Stan-
more, Amulree, Tanker and Atkin.

Only a few peers were scattered
through the house of lords.

Disaster Accompanies Meddling in Affairs of Other Countries is Word—King Affirms Neutrality Stand

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DOUBLE BOARDS WILL SPEED COUNTING OF BALLOT IN 43 POLLS

DOUBLE counting boards will func-
tion in next Tuesday's general elec-
tion in 43 of Jackson county's 70
election precincts. The double boards
will start at 10 o'clock but no figures
on the canvass will be given until
the polls close at 8 p. m. The polls
open at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Double counting boards have been
assigned to 17 of Medford's precincts
and to all but one of the 10 Ashland
precincts.

Medford precincts with double
counting boards are:
North Main, South Main, North
Central, North Riverside, Oakdale.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Salem Barbers Up Price Of Haircuts

SALEM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Fourteen
Salem barber shops today increased
the price of haircuts from 35 to 50
cents.

One shop was being picketed be-
cause the proprietor refused to enter
into the union agreement.

Previous to the latest agreement
only six barber shops here operated
under union charter.

MULTNOMAH REGISTRY IRREGULARITIES CLAIMED

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Saying
he possessed evidence of registration
irregularities in Multnomah county,
Elihu Weis stated that the voting
lists would be completely checked
and "watchers" placed at the polls.

Weis is chairman of the Multnomah
county Republican committee.
He said the "watchers" were pre-
pared to challenge prospective voters
next Tuesday.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid, \$10.55; asked
\$11.25.
Quarterly income, bid, \$1.51; asked,
\$1.99.

Teachers Told To Train Children For Failures

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—
A noted psychiatrist told America's
teachers today to train their pupils
to become "failures."

"Our educational system is suffer-
ing from an over-dose of success
stories," Dr. Mandel Sherman, mental
hygiene expert at the University of
Chicago, asserted before the Utah edu-
cation association.

"We must train pupils to become
failures, in the ordinary sense of the
word because—since only a very few
will be considered successes—they will
be 'failures' in later life.

"One person in 10 is neurotic, one
in 25 is insane today because we
train only for success."
"We must educate our young peo-
ple to meet failure. We must ac-

CANDIDATES STIR EASTERN VOTERS AS WINDUP NEAR

Roosevelt Quotes Lincoln to Justify New Deal—Landon Challenges Opponent to Explain His Stand

By the Associated Press
On a wave of emotion and argu-
mentation rarely equalled, the long
campaign of 1936 entered its final
phase today.

Both bidding for the votes of the
populous east, President Roosevelt
and Gov. Alf M. Landon spoke last
night to maddly cheering throngs. The
former appealed to the sayings of
Abraham Lincoln to show the New
Deal is right, and the latter chal-
lenged the president to "tell us where
you stand" on such questions as NRA,
AAA and executive powers.

F. R. Speaks Tonight
Leaving Washington late today, Mr.
Roosevelt planned to speak tonight in
Brooklyn and tomorrow night at
Madison Square Garden, his last ma-
jor utterance of the campaign.

Late yesterday, he received from a
crowd at Wilmington, Del., a recep-
tion he called "marvelous." Abraham
Lincoln, he told the Delaware citi-
zens, once said that when the sheep-
herd drives the wolf from the sheep's
throat the sheep thanks the shepherd
as a liberator, while the wolf de-
nounces him as a destroyer of liberty.
Mr. Roosevelt said the great em-
ancipator believed in the kind of liberty
which "our administration has sought
and continues to seek."

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(Continued on Page Four.)

BILL ROGERS RESENTS USE OF DAD'S PHOTOS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 30.—
(AP)—Bill Rogers, publisher-son of
the noted humorist, said today in a
signed editorial that his weekly new-
paper "objects and resents" the use
of Will Rogers' photographs, whether
for Governor Landon or for
any other presidential candidate.

Young Rogers is owner of the Beve-
rly Hills Citizen. A campaign cir-
cular, widely distributed here, carried
a large picture of his father on the
last page. The circular lauded Gov-
ernor Landon and condemned the
New Deal.

RETAIL TRADE SLOWED BY EXCELLENT WEATHER

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Retail
trade slowed down in the past week
with unseasonable weather and labor
difficulties contributing to the decline.
Dun & Bradstreet said in a Portland
survey today.

Wholesalers of men's and women's
furnishings reported sales under what
was expected, although the total runs
ahead of 1935.

Politics On Radio

(Time Is Pacific Standard)
Tonight:
Republican—KOIN—CBS Gov. Lan-
don, 8 p. m.; William Hard comments,
8:15 p. m.; KGW-NBC Herbert Hoover,
6 p. m.; KEX Young Republicans,
8:15 p. m.
Democratic—KOIN, Young Democ-
rats (drama) 9:45 p. m.; KJL-CBS
national committee, 7 p. m.; KJR-NBC
Vice-President Garner and Jesse
Jorja.
Jeffersonian Democrats—KEX-NBC
Edgar Allen Poe, 8 p. m.
Ogert: KGW, Oregon State Grange,
8:15 p. m.; Mayor Joseph Carson, 7:30
p. m.; communist party, 7:45 p. m.;
KOIN military training, 10:30 p. m.