

The Weather
 Forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 56
 Lowest this morning 32

Little Giants
 That's our definition of the small but powerful advertising known as Mail Tribune classified. They reach far and bring in just the person you want to get in touch with to complete your deal to your own and his satisfaction.

Thirty-Second Year Eighteen Pages—Two Sections

FIFTY WOUNDED IN STOCKTON RIOTING



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
 Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.
 WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Roosevelt has made a successful practice of overriding his congressional opponents' ultimatums, but this time there is going to be trouble.

Details of their pre-budget pow-wow at the White House have gone unreported, but you may accept the fact on unquestionable authority that the Paul Mallon leaders have never before talked so alarmingly to their respected party boss. And they were, for the first time, unanimous against the middle-of-the-road course the president insisted on taking.

Even Senate Floor Leader Robinson, who has not questioned any of the president's acts, including the supreme court packing plan, talked fiercely the acking comes from a conservative source against Mr. Roosevelt's failure to cut expenses more realistically.

No more fundamental analysis of the existing trend of national affairs has developed in the past year than occurred in that three-hour discussion in the president's study.

The whole inside situation was presented raw.

They told the president he was being misled about the real relief needs of the country. Of course, Relief-man Harry Hopkins wants all the money he can get, any bureaucrat thinks his own bureau is the biggest in the world; he naturally would exaggerate the situation. Why, Hopkins was actually put on record before congress, within thirty days, as being in favor of permanent relief in this country.

They told him he was being deceived also by the state governors and city mayors who are saying they cannot exist without federal money. If the president is going to wait until local authorities are willing to give up the federal dole, before curtailing it sharply, he will never be able to give it up.

In the privacy of the presidential gathering, some of the congressional leaders conceded their own states did not need the money being demanded by the governors. Figures were quoted to show the states are producing more goods than ever, and what is more, are getting more money for the goods than they are accustomed to get.

It was all right for the federal government to run itself into heavy debt to care for people when the states could not. That was a question of emergency. Now the emergency is over. There is no excuse for continuing it in view of the financial condition of the treasury.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau sat in a corner with a dark look on his face throughout the argument, but he gave a careful analysis of the treasury situation.

The president's position seemed to be he did not know how to get around the demands of the governors and mayors, backed by Mr. Hopkins. At least, this is the impression carried away by some of the leaders.

It is being suggested in house quarters that this is purely an administrative problem. It should be worked out on some businesslike basis. The governors and mayors should be required to show their inability to handle the situation; and exactly how many worthy needy there are, as apart from those who have always been needy in good times and bad. The burden of proof should be shifted to them. At the very least

Deputies Use Guns When Mob Attacks Trucks at Cannery

STOCKTON, Cal., April 23.—(AP)—Shotgun blasts and tear gas shells were fired into a shouting crowd of pickets when attempts were made today to reopen a strike-bound cannery. About 50 persons including several women, were wounded.

Five persons were injured seriously when rioting broke out on Waterloo road, in front of the Stockton Food Products company plant.

Rioting started when a truckload of spinach, conveyed by state highway patrolmen, was driven to the plant entrance. Officers aboard the truck and special deputies on the roof of a nearby warehouse opened fire with gas shells, as the pickets hurled sharp rocks.

Fire Into Crowd

Then about 75 deputies, stationed behind a strong wire fence around the cannery entrance, fired directly into the surging crowd across the road.

Injured were carried to emergency hospitals after the clashes and labor leaders called off the pickets in attempts to arrange a hurried meeting at Governor Frank F. Merriam's office in Sacramento this afternoon.

Sheriff Harvey O'Dell, who had armed hundreds of special deputies with pickhandles, addressed the surly crowd and said no further efforts to bring spinach into the plant would be made today.

This action apparently removed the possibility of further immediate outbreaks.

Three Critically Hurt

The five critically wounded in the fighting were Benjamin Lopez, 28, struck in face by buckshot and may lose one eye; T. C. Lauritzen, 35, of Manteca, lost left eye from buckshot; and Henry Monroe, badly wounded when shot in the leg; Henry Paulilo, 32, shot in neck, and Carmelo Carradillo, 22, shot in the abdomen.

The deputies remained in the plant although a "gentlemen's agreement" that no more gas bombs would be used was supposed to permit them to leave. Pickets remained in the vicinity.

Karl Jensen, union organizer, announced the "gentlemen's agreement."

Deputies wearing green arm bands fired into the surging crowd after attempts were made to overturn the spinach truck.

State highway patrolmen, conveying the truck, opened fire with tear gas shells from the machine and other missiles were shot from the roof of an adjoining warehouse.

Sheriff Harvey O'Dell, who had recruited several hundred citizens, hurried inside the cannery.

District Attorney F. C. Ciolekley issued an urgent appeal to the pickets to disperse and they did so reluctantly.

It was learned that Chief of Police Harold Vogelsang sent a hurry call to Oakland for a reserve supply of tear gas shells to cope with possible further disorders.

Workers Enter Plant

During the outbreak, five loads of

STOCKTON, Cal., April 23.—(AP)—The following is a list of teachers elected by the Medford school board last night for the school year 1937-38. The elections last night involved only teachers who are regularly on the roll at the present time. "There was no consideration of substitute teachers or new teachers," said Mr. Hedrick. "These will be taken up when we know what our vacancies are and when we commence balancing our books for the new year. Practically the entire corps was re-elected with the exception of one or two who did not desire to return next year."

"No general raises were granted to teachers this year, excepting some minor salary adjustments affecting some very few people who were regarded as too low in comparison with others doing the same work," said Mr. Hedrick. "While the board, as well as I, feel that in view of the increasing living costs one is amply justified, the budget under which we are operating simply makes it out of the question for this year."

Senior high school and supervisors: Smith, C. G.; Barrett, Myrna; Bovolenta, Eva; Basford, Louise; Bowerman, Wm.; Brown, Mary C.; Carroll, Maurine; Cope, H. P.; Crisell, Elizabeth.

EAGLE POINT FAMILY GIVE TRANSIENT BOY NEW START IN HOME

Robert Junior Parker, 15, orphaned when 13 years old by the death of both his parents in an auto accident, and who entered a plea of guilty to assisting in the hold-up of a Siskiyou service station a month ago, was granted a suspended sentence by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton this morning.

Parker was offered "another chance" by Victor Teastore, Eagle Point district fruit grower who, through the district attorney, asked permission of the court to give the youth a home. The Teastores read in the Mail Tribune yesterday of the case and sympathized with Parker, who has no known kin and for the past five years has roamed the country as a transient worker.

Parker welcomed the opportunity.

Henry Cotton Wins Silver King Tourney

MOORPARK, Eng., April 23.—(AP)—Henry Cotton, member of the British Ryder cup team, won the \$5000 Silver King golf tournament today with a 72-hole score of 279. Cotton put together rounds of 73, 68, 70 and 68.

Dark Hollow "Tarzans" Going Back to School; Boys Reveal Ambitions

Robert Edward Harris, 14, and his brother, David Leroy Harris, 10, Dark Hollow boys who for 13 days played "Tarzan" and hide-and-seek with the sheriff, will return home this afternoon and finish the present term of school. It was decided yesterday by county authorities following a conference with Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smelser, parents of the youths.

This morning the lads were given tests by the county school superintendent's office covering school work they missed during their adventure. They also were outfitted by the Red Cross.

Lillian Roberts, of the Red Cross, investigated the efforts for the boys and expressed the view the Tarzan episode would result in "adjustment of their home life." She said the elder boy made the suggestion to return to school and impressed her with his sincerity.

The boys declared they were actuated by a desire to "get away from home, and not away from school."

The older boy also said he wanted to be with his father, W. F. Harris of Oregon City, and was assured, if conditions permitted, they would be given a chance to spend the summer with him.

County authorities were averse to committing the boys to a state institution.

The Harris boys are typical coun-

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Marchiel Stansbury, secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, Jack Harvey, secretary of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce, and A. H. Banwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, talking about chamber of commerce matters at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce banquet, their whole conversation being kind of chamber of commerce.

Frank Van Dyke, the up and coming Ashland booster, putting the Lithia City in the spotlight by being next to Mrs. Earl Smith at a banquet, he filling her receptive ear with what looked like stork propaganda about his hailiwick.

George Riddle showing Medford friends he is a Grants Pass Caveman from away back.

Victim, Slayer



Julia Nussenbaum, 25 (above), night club performer known as Tania Lee Lovv, was found dying from a crushed skull in a rehearsal hall near Broadway in New York City. Police said Mischea Ross, 30 (below), book-keeper agent and mandolin player, has made a vague confession to the hammer slaying. (A. P. Photos).

DENTIST AND DIVORCEE KEEP SUICIDE PACT IN AUTO ON LONELY ROAD

RENTON, Wash., April 23.—(AP)—Dr. William C. Holland, dentist at the Tacoma Indian hospital, and Miss Marion McGillivray of Spokane, died in a suicide pact in Holland's automobile here early today, Police Chief Vincent Stewart and coroner's deputies announced.

Relatives said Miss McGillivray, a divorcee, also was known under her married name of Mrs. Marion Johnston.

The bodies were found in Holland's closed automobile, about 150 yards off the old cemetery road between here and Issaquah. Doctor Holland practiced at Issaquah until four months ago, Stewart said.

Harlan S. Callahan, chief deputy coroner from Seattle, identified the bodies and said Miss McGillivray was also employed in the Tacoma hospital.

He said a note from Miss McGillivray, addressed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGillivray, Spokane, said in part:

"Dear folks—I am sorry I had to do this, but we were in love."

Callahan said an empty bottle in which poison had been mixed was found in the car.

Dr. Holland was graduated from the North Pacific Dental college in Portland in 1914.

EDUCATION BOARD TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

CORVALLIS, April 23.—(AP)—The board of higher education will discuss special agricultural research appropriations passed by the legislature and pass on miscellaneous and routine matters at its meeting at Oregon State college Tuesday.

A program will be held in connection with the semi-centennial of the founding of agricultural experiment stations in the United States.

B. F. Irvine of Portland, retiring member of the board, will be honored for his 33 years of service in the interests of higher education.

Kansans are joining Oklahomans, Texas and Coloradans in an attempt to bring about a broadened soil erosion prevention program in the nation's dust bowl.

DEEP BUDGET CUT IS ADVOCATED BY MINORITY LEADER

Rep. Taber Introduces Resolution for Ten Per Cent Cut in All Appropriation Measures for 1938

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—Senate and house heard specific proposals today for slashing millions off the federal budget.

Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee introduced a resolution to cut by 10 percent all 1938 appropriation bills still to be acted on by congress.

Earlier, Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) said he had found "lots of sentiment" for a plan to reduce all appropriations for the coming year by 10 percent.

Byrnes, long an administration spokesman on fiscal affairs, estimated his suggestion would save another \$400,000,000 from the 1938 budget. President Roosevelt's revised budget estimates would leave a \$418,000,000 deficit for the year.

Woods Cut Relief

Byrnes earlier had announced a campaign to reduce next year's relief fund from the \$1,300,000,000 recommended by the president to an even billion.

He said today the two proposals, lopping \$600,000,000 from government costs, would balance the budget "beyond peradventure."

The South Carolina senator suggested congress order "a 10 percent reduction in all appropriations with the exception of fixed charges such as interest, debt retirement, veterans' administration charges, and permanent annual appropriations which cannot be reduced."

"Department executives should have discretion to the extent of 10

RETAIN THORNDIKE AS PRESIDENT OF COMMUNITY CHEST

At the meeting of the executive board of the Community Chest of Medford, Inc., yesterday, Eugene Thorndike was re-elected to the office of president, making the fifth successive year he has held this position. Successful campaigns have been conducted each fall under leadership of Mr. Thorndike and he was highly commended by the board.

Mrs. Leonard Carpenter was re-elected vice-president. Mrs. Carpenter has been in this position for three years. Miss Ruth Meusel was re-elected secretary of the Community Chest.

All members of the Community chest were represented at the meeting.

MEDFORD GIRLS HELD AT SALEM

SALEM, April 23.—(AP)—Edison Woonack and Albert Johnson, who were the defendants in the Sacramento, pleaded not guilty to charges of burglary after being arraigned for alleged entry of a grocery store here. The complaint alleged articles from the store were found in their possession.

The three young women, Lenore and LeVerna Bean and Zelma Arthur, of Medford, who were arrested with the men, were held by the city police as material witnesses. The third man arrested with the group was released.

Lenore and LeVerna Bean are said by authorities here to be the daughters of Mrs. Helen Kelom of Box 61-B, Route 1, in the Griffin Creek district. Their father is supposedly in Sheridan, Ore. They are believed to be under 20 years of age.

No information could be obtained concerning Zelma Arthur. State police have received no reports from Salem authorities.

WOMAN CERTAIN CLARK GABLE IS MAN SHE LOVED

Raw-Boned Englishwoman Testifies Film Hero Exact Counterpart of Father of Her Left Hand Child

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(AP)—Again, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, big, raw-boned Englishwoman, sat in the witness chair today and asserted she was certain Clark Gable is the "Frank Billings" with whom she carried on an illicit romance in England.

The defense rested in the case of Mrs. Norton, charged with attempting to defraud the screen hero, after she reiterated her belief.

She was asked if she saw any dissimilarities in the appearance of Gable and the elusive "Billings."

"None whatever," Mrs. Norton replied. "He has the same chin, the same lips and the same eyes."

Sincere Belief Claimed

The 47-year-old defendant, whom the government accused of naming Gable as the father of her illegitimate daughter, Gwendoline, 13, was asked on cross examination:

"Is it not a fact that the reason you claimed Gable is the father of Gwendoline in 1923 was that the years 1922 and 1923 are omitted from his biographies?"

"That was not the reason, the defendant replied—she sincerely believed he was "Billings."

Yesterday Gable was on the stand for the third and last time, called as a defense witness. Mrs. Norton's attorney turned to Federal Judge George Cosgrave.

"Your honor," he said, "I beg leave of the court to permit the defendant to approach this witness so that she may see his face clearly. It is important to her case."

Judge Cosgrave gave his consent.

Mrs. Norton rose. She is 47 years old, tall, heavily-built, sharp of feature. She approached the witness stand with long, impatient strides.

Gable sat his jaw, and leaned forward slightly.

He looked his fingers and rested his elbows on his knees. His eyes never left her face from the moment she left her chair. His face was completely without expression. Not a muscle moved in his powerful frame, yet he seemed tense as a coiled spring.

Mrs. Norton stood directly in front of him.

Their eyes, on a dead level, met for the first time in the court room.

It was a collision of stares.

She seemed to recoil slightly, and

Rogue River Must Re-Slate Election

GRANTS PASS, April 23.—(AP)—Rogue River is having more election trouble. Its charter election set for April 30 has been postponed with the council to select a new date, because the revised charter does not fit local conditions.

Three city elections have already been held in recent months.

Martin and Pierce Clash Over Policy On Bonneville Dam

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin and Representative Walter M. Pierce of Oregon engaged in a heated verbal exchange today following hearings on the Bonneville dam project in which accusation of "playing politics" and "representing power interests" were heard.

Martin accused Pierce of "playing politics" with Bonneville dam in an argument which developed in the anteroom of the house rivers and harbors committee.

Pierce, himself a former Oregon chief executive, charged Martin with "representing the power interests of the state," because "all I heard in your testimony was industry, industry, industry."

SEELEY HALL TO BE GENERAL HEAD UNITED AIR LINES

PORTLAND, April 23.—(AP)—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, announced the promotion today of Seely Hall, assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations, to general superintendent.

Patterson is inspecting western facilities with Hall and Leon D. Cudd-back, Salt Lake division superintendent. Hall, former Portland superintendent, has been stationed at Chicago for more than a year.

The president said O. C. Richerson, division manager here, would go to Oakland as superintendent in charge of the Pacific coast operations.

Hall, a native of Medford, is regarded as one of the trail-blazers of the coast route.

The officials continued to Seattle this morning to confer with Boeing engineers. Next week Patterson will meet with Douglas factory representatives. He said he was interested on seeing what the two firms could do in the way of developing a small plane for feeder service from such cities as Eugene. The plane would be designed to carry about 16 passengers to the main terminals.

Seely Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Court Hall of Medford. He was the first manager of the Medford airport and left here in 1931 with the United Air Lines for Burbank, Cal. He was in Burbank for about three months and from there moved to San Diego where he opened Lindbergh field and acted as manager for a year and a half. Mr. Hall was transferred to Seattle, where he remained four months before being placed in charge for the company at the Portland airport, which position he held for 22 months.

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Mr. Hall is 42 years old. He is considered one of the "trailblazers" of the coast route because he flew the first civilian plane over the Siskiyou mountains. His first United Air Lines position was in Medford, and since that time he has been continually in their employ.

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After hearing the testimony, Superior Judge Walter S. Gates declared:

"I certainly think the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce. I grant the divorce. Better luck next time."

Barrymore nor his counsel was in court.

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Darling of Movie Goers Celebrates 8th Birthday

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Here is the schedule:

To school in the morning. She isn't working at present. Then a quiet birthday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple.

Shirley makes enough money to float a good-sized bond issue, but it wouldn't be apparent in the simplicity of the celebration, in the relatively homespun gifts her parents have selected for her.

The principal gift from them is a cooking outfit. Shirley has recently shown a great interest in culinary arts. She said that when she grows up she wants to have a pie factory.

Over the nation and throughout the world, followers of the child star are celebrating for birthday. Last year "Twentyfirst Century Fox studio" received notice of 21 Temple parties. This year there are at least 35.

Public observance of Shirley's birthday will be held Saturday. At the studio she will entertain 175 children. A dining room will be completely turned over to the party.

Shirley has not changed much since her last birthday. A more finished actress, with more accomplishments, she so far hasn't undergone the radical physical changes that frequently visit children of her age.

She was the movies' number one box-office attraction in 1936. Twentieth Century-Fox officials see no reason why she shouldn't remain on top, above Garbo, Dietrich and others.

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BASEBALL

National.	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	3	1
Philadelphia	3	0	1
Henshaw, Frankhouse and Phelps, Walters and Atwood, Grace.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	3	1
New York	3	0	0
MacFayden, Weir and Lopez; Hubbard and Mancuso.			
R. H. E.	R. H. E.		
Cincinnati	3	4	0
Pittsburgh	4	3	1
Gleason, L. Moore and V. Davis, Deaver, Hoyt and Todd, Padden.			
R. H. E.	R. H. E.		
St. Louis	2	10	1
Cleveland	9	12	3
Hossett, Thomas, Caldwell, Vanatta and Hensley, Huffman, Allen and Pylak.			
R. H. E.	R. H. E.		
Philadelphia	7	8	0
Washington	1	4	3
Caster and Brucker; Appleton, Linke and Hogan.			
New York at Boston, postponed; rain.			

ACTION TO SWELL TOURIST BUSINESS URGED BY SNELL

State's Opportunity to Increase Travel Trade Is Stressed in Address at Annual Chamber Banquet

A united front in "selling" Oregon was advocated emphatically by Earl Snell, secretary of state, in address at the annual banquet-meeting of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Medford last night.

"Oregon is bound to grow and prosper," Mr. Snell declared in enumerating the many potential resources of the state. "But let us not overlook an industry that is with us now, an industry worth millions of dollars to us every year. I refer to the tourist business."

Olen Arnsperger, chamber president, presided. He introduced the chamber's other officers and directors and guests from other cities. He presented also by Mary Anne Gates, who had arranged a brief musical program.

Program in Continue

Mr. Arnsperger said the chamber of commerce this year would continue to follow out the same program to which it has been committed in the past couple of years. Work remains to be done, he pointed out, on the chamber's program for advancing the tourist trade, state and county highway improvements, irrigation, aviation expansion and county publicity.

Mr. Arnsperger thanked his colleagues and others who had helped to carry out the chamber's program in the past year. He asserted that the work of the chamber was a community project and he pleaded for the continued support of the public.

There are great possibilities for the development of the tourist business in this state, Mr. Snell emphasized. He told of the interest that can be

HEAVIEST SMUDGE DARKENS VALLEY

The first noticeable darkening of horizons in the valley this season was apparent this morning following heaviest smudging of the year so far.

H. J. Rogers, official rof observatory, stated that firing was moderate and confined mostly to the southeast and north sections in lower levels. A retarded growing season and rainy weather have made this year's smudging season much later than usual. Most of last year's firing was over by April 5, Rogers pointed out. This is the first general smudge this year, scattered firing having taken place twice earlier.

Orchardists have still the most critical time to face when blossom and bud development reach the most dangerous stage, Rogers said. That stage has usually been passed at this date.

Lowest orchard temperature reported to Rogers last night was 28.

United States weather bureau predicted cloudy weather with occasional rain tonight and Saturday, with little change in temperature. No frost was expected tonight. Weather officials reported a maximum of 56 and minimum of 32 degrees yesterday.

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