

The Weather
Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow; somewhat lower temperature today.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 82
Lowest yesterday 61

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
PULITZER AWARD 1934
Full United Press

The Early Bird
Turn to the Classified page this morning. Read the ads carefully then act promptly. Remember there are thousands reading this page and the early bird—well, better hurry, avoid disappointment.

F.D.R. VOWS "TO KEEP US OUT OF WAR"

Behind Washington Headlines
By H. R. Baukhage
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WALLACE READY FOR HOSTS OF KING COTTON
FRIENDS SAY HE WILL WIN ON SHOWDOWN
WIDELY MENTIONED AS 1940 CANDIDATE
HAS SCIENTIFIC MIND, SENSE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The report in Dixie caused by the disaffection over the nine-cent cotton loan and restriction of the subsidy to 65 per cent of the base production is being met right at headquarters in the Department of Agriculture.
Henry Agard Wallace, who is credited by some of the men who know with having much more influence at the White House than most people guess, is all ready to take on the angry hosts of king cotton.
Meanwhile, his position politically remains a subject for much conjecture. He has frequently been spoken of as a potential candidate for the presidency in 1940 on a platform somewhat more conservative than that built on the new deal's foundation.
Some saw significance in the fact that he took his vacation and left the president's battle alone a recalcitrant congress in the last stormy days of the session.
Recently he was asked if he was any less liberal than he used to be. "I hope I've learned something since I came to Washington," was his not too cryptic reply.
Although he definitely broke with his father when the latter was secretary of agriculture under Harding and Coolidge, that one touch of Republicanism has made him kin with certain members of the G. O. P. looking around for a possible compromise leader to bridge the gap between the new deal and the old guard.
Whether or not he has heard the presidential bee-a-buzzing, Mr. Wallace plans to take over the administration No. 1 sectional problem at home—cotton. He will not accompany the president on his proposed western trip.
The secretary of agriculture has had a hard row to hoe for some time. This isn't his first tough spot. From the beginning, this practical idealist, with just a touch of the mystic, has had to temper his creed to the shorn lambs of agriculture.
Personally a believer in a more abundant harvest, he has yielded to the policy of crop curtailment rather than butt his head against the stone wall of trade barriers which cut down the foreign markets for agricultural surpluses.
Instead of following his natural bent and trying to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, he has yielded to what he considers the law of supply and demand and urged the reversal of the process.
There is much in Secretary Wallace's background that sheds light on his public career.
There are two generations of American farmers behind Secretary Wallace. His father had a farm thrust on him. His grandfather took one as a doctor's prescription.
Henry Wallace, Scotch-Irish Presbyterian minister, took up agriculture on the "wild lands" of Iowa for his health, moving there from Rock Island, where he was preaching in two churches. His son, Henry C. Wallace, worked the farm and learned the printing trade. He also attended Iowa State college.
The lure of printer's ink eventually took the Wallace family into the publishing business. The college in which Henry Agard Wallace's father served for a time on the faculty trained the boy to a scientific habit of mind. This and his strong sense of social justice are, in the opinion of those who best know Secretary Wallace, his outstanding characteristics.
Five years after his graduation from college, Henry A. Wallace was

WORLD SITUATION SERIOUS AND NOT GETTING BETTER
Peace Pledge Made By President in Informal Hyde Park Talk—People Are "Jittery"

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made the solemn pledge today that he was going to do everything in his power "to keep us out of war."
Describing world conditions as "serious" after an earlier press conference statement that people the world over were justifiably nervous over the far eastern and European situations, the chief executive told an outdoor meeting of the Roosevelt Home club: "We are going to do everything we can in the United States, not only the people but the government of the United States, to keep us out of war."
The president said world conditions were very serious and they did not appear to be getting any better.
He addressed his remarks to a crowd of several hundred persons gathered on the lawn of the White House. He was flanked by his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his daughter, Anna Roosevelt.
The crowd loudly applauded his peace pledge.
Shortly before, Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier who had called on the president to give his observations on a recent trip abroad, told newspapermen that Europe "is a tinder box."
"Anything can happen," he said on leaving the Summer White House.
The president addressed the Home club extemporaneously, after Representative Caroline O'Day (D., N. Y.), an earlier speaker, said Secretary Hull and the chief executive were "doing everything to keep war away from our shores."
The brief remarks about "keeping us out of war" were prefatory to his main theme—adoption of national planning and conservation methods by Dutchess county to preserve its natural resources.
"People laugh about planning," he asserted, "but keeping out of war requires some planning."
At his press conference earlier in the day the president said people all over the world were concerned over far eastern and European conditions and rightly so.
Without discussing American policy, he agreed with a reporter's observation at a press conference that the fighting in China and the Mediterranean "mystery" submarine activities had developed a "jittery" feeling among the people in this country.
Accepting this definition of American reaction, the chief executive said the people were right in feeling this way, and he believed the people all over the world felt the same.
He said the nervousness was evident not only in financial circles, but in every home and every Democratic government.
The president's reference to the reaction of the people generally toward war was his first on the Sino-Japanese and European situations since last Sunday when he described the far-eastern conflict as an awful mess and said Americans still in China were staying at their own risk.
He would not reply to a question today whether he would favor withdrawal of American military and naval forces from China after reasonable additional time had been afforded American natives to leave danger zones.
Switching to domestic affairs, the president, in response to another query, said he would favor nationalization of the railroads only as a last resort and if private ownership failed.
The president told the newspapermen he was not sure yet whether he would leave for Washington Monday or Tuesday night.
He also reiterated his trip to the west coast still hinged on foreign developments and that he would not make a decision until after his return to the national capital.
He said he had not decided whether to call a special session of congress and could not say what he would talk about in his Friday night speech in Washington. He is gathering material for the address, but he had not started to write it, he said.

Bloodiest Sino-Jap Battle Rages Along Yangtse

EUROPEAN POWERS REACH AGREEMENT ON PIRATE ISSUE
Nipon Parley Gets Quick Accord—Burden Upon Britain and French Navies

NYON, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The nine-power Nyon conference tonight adopted a plan of campaign to sweep pirate submarines from the Mediterranean seas.
The plan, embodied in a draft protocol, placed prime responsibility for that task on the navies of Britain and France.
But it left the way open for Italian participation on equal terms with the British and French, even for possible co-operation in the anti-pirate drive between Italy and Soviet Russia, whose accusations of Italian submarine attacks kept Italy from the council table.
Italian adherence remained uncertain. The conference agreed to invite Italy to enter the anti-pirate patrol, but if Italy declines the other agreed to carry out without her their plan to eradicate one of the most dangerous offshoots of the Spanish civil war.
The plan did not mention German participation in the Mediterranean patrol. Germany stood at attack on the president, whom he has called a "personal dictator." He has disclaimed all friendship to the New Deal, and accused Postmaster General James A. Farley of building a party "machine" on which Parley can ride to the governor's chair.
Mahoney stands for the New Deal. His campaign speeches have been exhortations for support of the president. He has the backing of the Democratic leaders of the counties of Queens, Kings, Richmond and the Bronx—leaders who are friendly with Farley.
Control of almost two million votes is the prize of the battle: More than a fourth of the New York state total which in 1940 will swing 47 electoral votes for president. No other state has so much to say about who will next occupy the White House. What will it be—Tamm or Roosevelt?

NEW DEAL ISSUE NEW YORK MAYOR VOTE THIS WEEK
President's Popularity at Stake—Sen. Copeland Brands Him "Personal Dictator"

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The strength of President Roosevelt's grip on the rank and file of the Democratic party will give its first big test since his re-election in New York city on Thursday.
The city that day will choose its primary nominees for the November battle for mayor.
The face of the ballot shows only a light for four major offices—mayor, district attorney for Manhattan, comptroller and president of city council—but underneath is a far more important clash.
Tamm or Roosevelt?
Al Smith or Franklin Roosevelt? Those are the choices the voters must make in the Democratic primary: Senator Royal S. Copeland or former Judge Jeremiah Mahoney for mayor?
Copeland stands for Tamm; Smith for Roosevelt.
He has made his campaign an attack on the president, whom he has called a "personal dictator." He has disclaimed all friendship to the New Deal, and accused Postmaster General James A. Farley of building a party "machine" on which Parley can ride to the governor's chair.
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Flyer To Be Freed
As a result of a letter and picture sent to Generalissimo Francisco Franco by the wife of Harold E. Dahl, the Spanish government, who was shot down and captured by the insurgent forces, was to be released, Franco in exchange for an insurgent flyer captured by the government.



CANNES, France, Sept. 11.—(AP)—James A. Molison, trans-Atlantic flyer, today offered to fly a young American wife to her husband, whose life has been spared by Spanish insurgent General Francisco Franco.
Molison told Mrs. Harold Dahl that he would take her to Salamanca if Franco would permit.
Mrs. Dahl had written Franco begging him to allow her husband, a 28-year-old American flyer for the Spanish government, be freed and not be shot by an insurgent firing squad. She enclosed a picture of herself, and the strength of the picture, Franco consented.
Mrs. Dahl has been told that her husband would be released probably in a week or two, as soon as the international Red Cross can effect his exchange for an insurgent held by government forces.

NO CONCESSIONS IN UNION'S FIGHT OVER DOCK RULE
A.F.L. Boycott Not Likely to Become Acute—Cargoes Diverted to Railroads

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The A. F. of L. teamsters and the longshoremen started consolidating their forces today as if expecting a long struggle for control of the long-gated warehousemen of the Pacific coast.
Union teamsters, claiming a coast membership of 80,000, carried the fight to the longshoremen through central committees formed yesterday by delegates representing all major Pacific ports.
Longshoremen, refusing to yield jurisdiction over the warehouse workers, whom they have been organizing gradually since the 1924 maritime strike, began circulating petitions demanding governmental certification of the C. I. O. setup as the warehousemen's bargaining agency.
Crippled by a teamster blockade which began 11 days ago, the San Francisco waterfront continued functioning at reduced capacity and shipping circles cautiously predicted that the truck drivers' boycott of C. I. O.-handled cargo might never develop into a complete tieup.
Representatives of the Intercoastal Freight Steamship association, which had been considering an embargo on San Francisco bay ports in view of the uncertain prospects for cargo movement, said 50,000 tons of goods had been diverted to railroads in one week.
A limited amount of cargo continued to move to and from the docks via the state-owned belt line railroad. Some congestion was noted on piers but shipping agencies said there were no signs that an acute situation was in immediate prospect.
International Vice-President Dave Beck of the teamsters, who led his union representatives in formulating the strategy program, reiterated that the A. F. of L. forces might tie up other ports on the coast if rail movement of cargo counteracted their waterfront boycott.

Lindbergh "Boom" For President In 1940 Is Forecasted
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A "Lindbergh for president boom" is forecasted by the German labor front newspaper "Der Arbeitmann" in an editorial discussing the American political scene.
The paper takes for granted that a third party, "based on labor unions and all leftist elements" will enter the 1940 presidential campaign and deduces that recent developments in the New York City mayoralty race that Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will be its candidate.
LaGuardia, thinks the German paper, will be supported by "Jewish capital" as well as by leftist and labor union elements, concludes that President Roosevelt will not run again and that, therefore, the only man who can rally around him "real Americans" will be Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

CHINESE COUNTER ATTACKS THWART MAJOR OFFENSIVE
Bitter Fighting in Yanghang With Result in Doubt—America Moves For Far East Peace

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Japan's army, backed by big guns of her navy, thrust two miles into Chinese lines north of Shanghai today only to be forced to relinquish part of its gain at nightfall by surging Chinese counterattacks.
The drive was launched from the shore of the Yangtze estuary, where Japan for nearly three weeks has been trying to gain a footing for her growing Shanghai army. Its apparent objective was Yanghang, four miles inland from the Woosung forts. At the end of 24 hours fighting the Japanese claimed an advance of two miles from their previous positions. Then they appeared to hold about one-third of Yanghang. But Chinese later reported the enemy had only reached the outskirts of that town and that Chinese counterattacks had driven him back from there.
Chinese rushed heavy reinforcements into the Yanghang battle in a herculean effort to throw back the invaders. The conflict was one of the bitterest, as it was among the most important, battles of the four weeks of Shanghai warfare. Casualties on both sides were reported heaviest of any single battle thus far.
In the early stages of their drive the Japanese were aided greatly by big guns aboard their warships in the Yangtze estuary and by bombardments of their field batteries and airplanes. But that advantage was lost once they gained the town, where the Chinese swarmed forward to engage them in hand-to-hand combat with knives, swords and bayonets.
Fighting continued far into the night, with the outcome still in the balance.
A Chinese military spokesman said the action constituted a major Japanese offensive, evidently designed to break the Chinese lines along the 20-mile front from Woosung to Liao.

WALLACE PONDERES MORE CONSUMING AND KEEP PROFIT

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace fixed a further balancing of production at prices to stimulate consumption with a profit to the producers as the "national goal" in a talk today to a Lehigh county Democratic rally of 10,000.
He declared farmers and laborers, producers and consumers were dependent on each other for a greater economic stability.
"Our national goal must be increased balanced production of the things which people really need and want," he said, "at prices low enough so consumers can buy but high enough so producers can keep on producing; with income so distributed that no one is shut off from those who refuse to work with scrupulous regard for the conservation of our natural resources; and by means characteristic of our traditional Democratic process."
"Under the ever-normal granary legislation," the secretary continued, "farmers hope to be able to make their contribution to the fulfillment of the requirements of the formula, but their willingness to work for greater economic stability, and therefore greater social and political stability, must be matched by the appropriate willingness on the part of other groups to cooperate in working out the necessary devices."
"Farmers and consumers, laborers and businessmen, I am convinced, must work on these economic problems of production, distribution and economic security in the spirit of interdependence if we are to avoid some of the economic and political evils that prevail in many of the countries in the rest of the world."

NEW JERSEY GIRL IS 'MISS AMERICA'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Miss Bertrand Island, N. J., won the title of Miss America, 1937, tonight from 48 other contestants.
Miss Bette Cooper of Hackettstown, N. J., was adjudged victor with Miss Texas, Alice Emerick of Fort Worth, second, and Miss North Carolina, Ruth Cartwright of Charlotte, third.
After much indecision the judges eliminated Miss Miami, Miss Maryland, Miss California, Miss Phyllis Randall, two others who survived the contest.

BULLETIN
(Night game) R. H. E.
Sacramento 6 14 2
Portland 8 11 1
Klinger, Stout and Franks, Cooper, Hare, Liska and Cronin.
(Night Game) R. H. E.
Oakland 9 10 0
Seattle 6 6 0
Radonich and Baker; Barrett and Spindel.

SHERIFF BLOCKED IN PINBALL BAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 11.—(AP)—A restraining order preventing officers from interfering with games involving an element of skill operating under city or county licenses was issued today by Circuit Judge Arlie Walker, blasting at least temporarily plans of Sheriff George W. Manning to close pinball games.
The order followed upon a decision of the court last Thursday dissolving an injunction which, since February, had prevented officers from interfering with the games. Operators made no objection to the dissolution order because the original injunction concerned action against both licensed and unlicensed machines.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY GIVEN LIFE TERM

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Roy Rogers, high school sophomore indicted for the "puppy love" slaying of Martha Markey, 15, pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge here today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.
Sagester told police he shot the Markey girl August 25 with a rifle after she told him she was "going to have a date with another boy" that night.

NEW MEXICO HIT BY 'FLASH' FLOOD

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Rain-flooded arroyos, transformed into sudden roaring torrents by mountain storms, overflowing highways in eastern and southern New Mexico today and left a family of four precariously marooned overnight after their car was washed away.
Heavy lightning and rainstorms hit Las Cruces in the south of the state, while a "flash flood" in an arroyo near Socorro momentarily endangered a motorist.
A north river overflowed its banks at Roswell last night and flooded the yards of homes along its course. The Honda river, which inundated Roswell this spring, was running bank full.

THUNDER STORMS DUE COMING WEEK

Oregon: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, unsettled southwest portion, with thunderstorms in the mountains; warmer east portion; cooler interior west portion Sunday; moderate changeable wind off the coast, mostly northwesterly.
Outlook for period Sept. 13th to 18th, far western states: Generally fair with temperatures near or somewhat above normal in interior and fog on the coast; thunderstorms in the mountain districts at the beginning of the week.
Ex-Insurance Man Jailed
Roseburg, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of accepting stolen property, Dolph Stuart, former Roseburg insurance agent, was sentenced in circuit court here today to one year in the state penitentiary. Stuart was accused in an information filed by District Attorney J. V. Loma, of accepting two stolen rings from a minor boy and selling them in Eugene.

RELIEF ROLLS IN STATE AT LOWEST EBB, FIVE YEARS

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Relief rolls in Oregon hit the lowest point in the five-year history of the state relief commission in August, dropping from 7,559 cases in July to 6,418, or 420 less than August, 1936.
Rising medical and living costs ate the expense up \$3,300 above a year ago, total August expenditures being \$113,880.
While the ease load on relief was dropping, costs for blind, old age assistance and aid to dependent children jumped \$91,895. Aid in these divisions was expected to increase as the social security program is extended.

MURDER, SUICIDE IN COAST CABIN

EUREKA, Calif., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Bodies of a man and woman, identified by Dep. Coroner Murdoch O. Roeder as Paul W. Green and Mrs. Eva Poggio, both of Stockton, were found shot to death in a tourist cabin about two miles south of Crescent City this afternoon. Both were about 35 years of age.
A .33 caliber rifle lay alongside Green's body, and powder marks around a wound in his head indicated that he had committed suicide after killing the woman, Roeder said.
Green and Mrs. Poggio left Stockton two weeks ago, ostensibly to visit Mrs. Poggio's step-father, a Portland, Ore., physician. Stockton friends said she and Green had been friends for many years.

FAIR ATTENDANCE SETS NEW RECORD

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 11.—(UP)—The Oregon State fair moved into its sixth day today with prospects that the all-time attendance record would be shattered by more than 10,000.
Oregon editors were honor guests today. It was also children's day and Junior organizations day. The Oregon Journal sent a delegation of approximately 1,500 junior juniors.

This Is News Too, Boy 11, Bites Dog

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Charles Fellows, 11, bit a dog. He playfully crouched and growled at the animal, then nipped its ear. The dog nipped back.
Charles was taken to the emergency hospital with a grazed lip.

Wool Mart Slow

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—U.S. Dept. Agr.—The wool market was slow during the week. The market was slow to start in Australia and continued to ease in the United States. There was little incentive for users to make sizable purchases of raw wool.