

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday with light frost to-night; rising temperature Friday.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 70  
Lowest this morning 37

**By This Method**  
Little Ads get a big "kick" due to the large circulation of the Mail Tribune. Many people use these Ads regularly. You have the privilege of profiting by this method.

Thirty-Second Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937 No. 159.

# TEAMSTERS PICKET SAN FRAN DOCKS

## Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage  
Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
MOVE TO UNIFY SOUTHERN FACTIONS IN COTTON PLAN  
RECAPTURE WORLD MARKET SOUGHT UNDER PROGRAM  
"EXPORT BOUNTY" IS PLANNED BY WALLACE  
OSCAR JOHNSON CREDITED WITH EVOLVING OF POLICY  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—While the president prepares to examine his political fences in the west, some very deft politico-manuevering is being planned in the south. It isn't advertised as such, but it has the earmark of a very judicious mixing of heart and pocketbook balm for the disgruntled southern Democrats, high, low and middle.  
The move is carefully camouflaged with cotton blossoms but sharp-eyed observers claim to see underneath the innocent covering a definite and well-laid campaign to unify the south by bringing together conflicting classes in support of an economic issue.  
The campaign starts on October 1 at the triple A meeting in Memphis. The general-in-command will be Secretary Wallace, with a staff of ace advisers and publicity men.  
The ammunition will be an outline of an optimistic program for a recapture of the world market for cotton.  
This will involve a reversal of the triple A policy. Secretary Wallace will announce the discontinuance of the former policy of high loan values, which maintained an artificial price for cotton. The new procedure will permit cotton to seek its own level in the world market. A subsidy to the American producer will make up the difference between what is known as the domestic allotment price and the world price. That it amounts to an "export bounty."  
Meanwhile, an effort will be made, in line with the Hull trade pacts, to obtain reduction of tariffs on imported goods and thus increase the buying power of some of America's foreign cotton customers.  
Behind the forthcoming dramatic announcement is a well-laid plan, prepared with an eye to make it not only economically understandable, but politically effective. The man responsible for the episode-wrote Oscar Johnson, big cotton planter from Mississippi, recently called upon by Secretary Wallace, because of his practical experience, to replace Cully Cobb, former chief cotton adviser to the secretary.  
While it was not disclosed at the time (or since), it was Johnson who introduced the present nine-cent cotton loan and three-cent subsidy. And when this started the riot in Dixie, it was likewise Johnson who met the embattled state commissioners in Memphis and told them to keep their shirts on until they heard what Secretary Wallace had up his sleeve.  
Nor have the "big fellows" been the only ones to get special treatment.  
(Continued on Page Eight.)

## UNION CONFLICT SPREADS TIE-UP IN BAY QUARTER

**AFL Teamster Leader Says Blockade Will Hold Until Longshoremen Surrender Control of Warehousemen**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Teamster picket lines were established on San Francisco's long waterfront today in the AFL-CIO struggle for control of the warehousemen, but no violence occurred.  
Instead, observers said groups of longshoremen and teamsters fraternized before the longshoremen went to work on the docks.  
Teamster headquarters declared that between 800 and 400 pickets would be on duty before the day was over.  
John P. McLaughlin, AFL teamster leader, issued "positive orders to pickets not to provoke violence in any way." He added that the blockade would continue until longshoremen surrendered control over the warehousemen.  
Harry Schmidt, president of the CIO longshoremen's local, cruised along the waterfront and encouraged his men to fraternize with the pickets.  
A bulletin leaflet of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union was distributed widely along the affected area.  
It pointed out the national labor relations board ruling, which held jurisdiction over warehousemen belonged to the longshoremen, and asked "What do you gain?" by picket action.  
A few policemen patrolled the waterfront, and the situation in Oakland likewise was quiet.  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, declared today the teamsters' union "wouldn't dare" blockade Los Angeles harbor in the CIO-AFL jurisdictional fight.  
He was commenting on an earlier statement of Dave Beck, western teamsters' leader, that the blockade might be extended to Los Angeles harbor but that he hoped it could be avoided.

## Negro Catholic To Run Errands For Judge Black

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The supreme court has selected Leon A. Smallwood, a negro and a Catholic to serve as messenger to Justice Hugo L. Black.  
Black can veto the selection if he chooses. A negro messenger is assigned to each justice. Smallwood has been connected with the supreme court marshal's office.  
Miss Ann Butt, who was associated with him while he was Senator from Alabama, has been picked by Black to serve as his secretary.

## JURY DELIBERATES SKILL ELEMENT IN PINBALL DEVICES

The circuit court jury, which heard testimony and arguments for three days in the trial of Earl A. Sims, pinball machine agent, charged with setting up and operating a lottery, was still out this afternoon at 3 o'clock, after nearly four hours of deliberation. The jury retired at 10:30 this morning, after hearing instructions of Judge H. D. Norton.  
A deadlocked jury was predicted by court house officials and persons who attended the trial.  
The jury is composed of ten men and two women.  
Closing arguments in the trial were given this morning.  
The case started last Monday and a score of witnesses called, many of whom stepped from the witness stand to show their ability on the impounded device.  
In final arguments the defense contended "an element of skill" prevailed in the playing of the machines, and the state that the games were a lottery, under Oregon law, and that any claims of skill were far-fetched. The state held that among the witness-players as much "skill" had been exhibited by inexperienced as by the experienced, and that after the ball left its channel its course was a matter of luck.  
Defense witnesses, in upholding the "skill" contention, compared the shooting of pinballs to billiards and golf, and one held "English" could be applied and the course of the pinball controlled up to a certain point.  
The defense was represented by Attorneys George M. Roberts and William M. McAllister, and the state by District Attorney Frank J. Newman and Assistant George W. Neilson. Considerable local interest was manifested in the trial.

## BLAZING GASOLINE GIVES S.F. FIREMEN ALL NIGHT BATTLE

Standard Oil Storage Plant Fire Dangers Wide Section Of Industrial Area—38 Companies Out.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fed by explosions of huge oil drums and streams of flaming liquid, a spectacular oil fire in the industrial section defied efforts of almost the entire San Francisco fire department for more than five hours last night and early today.  
Thirty-eight of the city's 40 engine companies fought the roaring flames in the Standard Oil company's storage plant, while explosions shook the ground at regular intervals like a series of earthquakes, before the blaze was brought under control.  
Blazing oil burners and flying sparks endangered industrial plants and business structures over a wide area. Ten engine companies remained on the scene ten hours after the fire was discovered to protect adjoining property and prevent flames from bursting out anew.  
Approximately 80,000 gallons of oil and a large loading station were destroyed. Company officials said damage probably would not exceed \$100,000.  
Fire Chief Charles Brennan said the conflagration was "the worst oil fire in San Francisco's history." Five alarms brought out virtually every piece of equipment in the city, leaving only skeleton crews in reserve in case of another emergency. Chief Brennan said it was the greatest massing of fire-fighting equipment the city had ever seen.  
The flames, origin of which had not been determined early today, broke out in a loading station and spread to a small warehouse where gasoline was stored.

## BASEBALL

**NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—**Although beaten 9 to 3 by the St. Louis Browns, the New York Yankees clinched the American League pennant today when the second-place Detroit Tigers were beaten by the Boston Red Sox.  
Though beaten by the Browns after kicking away a four-run lead, the Yankees held the pennant beyond any mathematical possibility for any other club in the league. Their standing after today's game showed 96 victories and 46 defeats. The Tigers, 12 games behind, had 85 wins and 59 setbacks. The Yankees have 12 games to play; the Tigers 10.  
Chicago 1 6 1  
Philadelphia 0 7 0  
Whitehead and Sewell; Ross, Smith and Brucker.  
St. Louis 9 11 1  
New York 5 10 2  
Trotter and Hemsley; Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey.  
Detroit 2 8 1  
Boston 4 6 0  
Auker and York; Henry and Peacock.  
**National.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The New York Giants exploded a 17-hit attack on four pitchers today and whipped the Cubs 8 to 7 in the "rubber" game of their crucial series to take a 3½-game lead in the National league race.  
The score: N. Y. 8 17 0  
Chicago 7 12 0  
Schumacher, Hubbell, Gumbert, Melton and Danning; Davis, French, Lee, Root and Hartnett.  
Boston 2 8 0  
Pittsburgh 1 9 0  
Turner and Lopez; Blanton, Weaver and Todd.

## DR. ALDRICH GOING TO NEW FIELD IN FRUIT RESEARCH

Medford Experiment Station Chief Promoted To Lead Southwestern Activity—Dr. Degman Coming.  
Dr. W. W. Aldrich, horticulturist the past six years at the Medford experiment station, has been appointed by the U. S. bureau of plant industry to take charge, effective October 1, of all federal research in sub-tropical fruit production in the southwestern states. Dr. Aldrich will have next week for his new work. His new headquarters will be at the U. S. experimental date garden at Indio, Calif. The new work will cover citrus fruits, avocados, dates and all sub-tropical fruits.  
Dr. E. S. Degman will be transferred from the horticultural field station at Beltsville, Md., to replace Dr. Aldrich. Dr. Degman with his family will reach this city about November 15.  
Bated On Coast  
Dr. Degman, who was selected for the Medford position because of his scientific training, practical viewpoints and knowledge of the problems of the fruit growers of the north-west, was raised on a farm near White Salmon, Wash., across the Columbia river from Hood River, Ore., and is a graduate of the horticulture department of the Washington State college at Pullman.  
He obtained his Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland and has conducted fruit researches in the Shenandoah and Cumberland valleys upon orchard irrigation, alternate year bearing, pollination and effect of fertilizers upon the maturity and

## Warden Stabbed



Warden Clarence Tarkin (above) was stabbed 12 times when seven prisoners made a futile attempt to escape from Folsom, Calif., prison. He was given a 30-30 chance to survive.

## ELKS VANGUARD IN MEDFORD FOR STATE CONCLAVE

Initiation Ceremony Will Feature Friday Program—Constitution Day Program In Park At 7 P. M.  
Friday, September 24  
A. M.—  
8:00 to 10:00—Registration of Delegates and Elks Temple  
10:00—Opening Business Session of State Elks Association. Invocation, Rev. E. S. Bartlam. Address of Welcome, Past Exalted Ruler C. E. Gates, Medford. Response to Welcome, O. A. Neal, State Elks Chaplain, Portland. Music, Selected. Opening Address by President Oregon Elks Association, J. W. Flanagan. Business session.  
P. M.—  
2:00—Ritualistic Contest. Music, Selected.  
5:00—Entertainment of Lady Elks by Ashland Lodge in Ashland.  
7:00—Public Patriotic Program in the Medford City Park, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Signing of the Constitution. Vocal Solo, George Peckham. Address, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Walter F. Meier. Music by Elks Bands. (If weather is unfavorable, this program will be conducted at the Elks Temple.)  
8:00—Regular Session of Medford Lodge with initiation of candidates from all lodges, degree to be conferred by the team winning the Ritualistic contest. Entertainment, Selected. Dutch Lunch—After Lodge.

## Doors Opened On Grants Pass Fair

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—After a traditionally light crowd on its opening day, the 21st annual Josephine county fair picked up momentum today.  
Amusements featured the program, to end Saturday night, with horse races, "death dodge" stunts, balloon ascensions, ball games, and the largest carnival to appear here in years.  
Navy fliers hurt when tanker hit  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Two navy fliers were injured today when their plane crashed into an oil tanker.  
Lieut. C. C. McCauley, pilot, suffered possible internal injuries and lacerations and contusions about the head and face. L. R. Miller, aviation ordnance man, second class, sustained a dislocated shoulder and lacerations of the head and face.

## Will H. Wilson Rites On Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for William H. Wilson, who died at his home yesterday morning after a long illness, will be held in the Perl funeral chapel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. Sherman L. Divine officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.  
Cold in Klamath  
KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The temperature here dropped to 31 degrees early Thursday morning. It was the first killing frost of the season registered at the local weather station.

## Rogue Navigation Proposal Vetoed

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Col. Thomas M. Robins of the United States engineers, said today he had filed with the board of engineers for rivers and harbors in Washington an unfavorable report on proposed improvement of the Rogue for navigation.  
He reported, he said, that benefits reasonably to be expected from the project did not appear to be commensurate with the cost.  
Interested parties may appeal the conclusions of the report within four weeks.  
GRANTS PASS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Announcement by Col. Thomas M. Robins of the board of army engineers unfavorable report on proposed development of the Rogue river for navigation, is believed here to refer to a proposal from Gold Beach, at the mouth of the river.  
Last winter two boatmen announced plans to ascend the river to Grants Pass at flood time, but they did not appear here, Roy Carter, who operates a fleet of boats in the lower river, endorsed a plan for dams and locks at difficult points to make navigation upstream possible this far.

## Farm in Kansas Starts Dropping

POTWIN, Kas., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Charles R. Johnson was mystified today by the gradual disappearance of his farm, a mile and a half northwest of here. The ground started dropping yesterday afternoon and within a few hours a hole 250 feet long, 200 feet wide and 30 feet deep had formed.  
The chasm filled rapidly with green-colored water. A state highway runs within 150 yards of the phenomenon and it was believed it would be abandoned temporarily while geologists sought the cause of the disturbance.  
Potwin is approximately 30 miles northeast of Wichita.  
Scientists have been unable to determine the reason for a similar "sinking farm" near Buhl, Idaho, recently.

## Jack Frost Pays First Fall Visit

First frost of the season blanketed the city last night, according to weather officials. The frost was very light, minimum temperature being 37 degrees.  
A further chill was predicted with this morning's official forecast: Fair tonight and Friday with light frost tonight; rising temperature Friday.  
R. G. Fowler, county agent, said it was not probable that any damage had been done to valley crops. The tomato crop is the only one liable to frost damage at present, he said, and would not be hurt by a temperature of 37.  
Maximum temperature yesterday was 70 degrees.

## Wilkins on Trial Gold Hill Court

M. O. Wilkins, attorney, charged with alleged failure to stop at the scene of an accident and, in a second complaint with driving while intoxicated, went on trial this morning before a jury in Justice of the Peace H. D. Reed's court at Gold Hill.  
The morning session was largely devoted to selection of a jury and the case is not expected to be concluded until late this afternoon.  
The complaint is the outgrowth of an incident last Saturday night, in which Wilkins is alleged to have driven his auto into the Coy service station at Gold Hill, damaging two gas pumps, and then proceeding. Wilkins was held in the county jail for about two hours, where he was given a medical test before being freed on his own recognizance.  
Wilkins is represented by Attorney George A. Coddling, and the state by Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson.

## Teamster Officials Deny Brewers Claim

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—An answer filed by attorneys for the Teamsters Union and Dave Beck, coast union leader, entered a general denial of all allegations in the suit of the California Brewers Institute for \$1,800,000 damages, growing out of the teamsters' boycott on imported "red label" beer.  
WASHINGTON, D. C. MAN WILL HEAD 40 AND 8  
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fred G. Fraser of Washington, D. C., was elected chief de chemin de fer of the "Forty and Eight," American Legion social order, at its annual convention here today. He succeeds Harry E. Hanson of West Falls, Wis.

## Mussolini's Son Avoids Communists on Arrival

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Successfully thwarting plans for a communist-anti-fascist demonstration, Vittorio Mussolini, 20-year-old youngest son of the Italian premier, was virtually spirited ashore, under heavy police guard, upon his arrival from Italy today.  
Young Mussolini, en route to Hollywood to learn the motion picture business, was taken from the Italian liner Rex at quarantine, put aboard a special cutter, and hurried to a previously unannounced landing at the 34th street pier, Manhattan.  
Two police boats went out with the special cutter and escorted it in, and at the pier was an extra detail of 30 policemen.  
Meanwhile crowds of Italians and other well-wishers gathered at the Rex's regular pier, 30 blocks away were disappointed as the liner pulled in, more than an hour after its star passenger had been swallowed up in Manhattan traffic.  
It was disappointing to any anti-fascists who had planned protest demonstrations, this secret landing also was understood to have annoyed Hal Roach, Hollywood producer, under whose wing Mussolini will study and who arrived with him today.  
The landing meant no shipboard interviews were to be had, and it left newspaper photographers with only poorly-exposed plates. The press was allowed the regular cutter which went out to meet the Rex, but on reaching the pier they found young Mussolini and his party just pulling away with its police escort.

## Warden Near Death Following Knifing

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fears that Warden Clarence A. Larkin, one of the victims of the Polson prison riot, would not survive the day were expressed by Dr. C. H. McDonald today.  
The injured warden is suffering from the combined effects of peritonitis and general systemic poisoning which developed from his abdominal wound.  
Dr. McDonald said the outlook could be described only as "very bad" and that unless there is an improvement soon he cannot live more than a few hours.

## Epidemic Of Polio Claimed Near Peak

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Robert Olsen, assistant surgeon-general, said today a "mild epidemic of infantile paralysis throughout the country has about reached its peak."  
He said 879 cases were reported for the week ended September 18 compared to 617 for the preceding week. "If the epidemic follows its expected course, the number of cases should begin to decrease from now on," Dr. Olsen said.

## Pear Markets

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP-USBDA)—Pears: Six California, 2 Illinois, 2 Oregon, 4 Washington arrived; 24 on track; 8 sold.  
Oregon Bartlett's, 582 boxes extra fancy 90-115, average 115; 579 boxes unclassified 75-90, average 90.  
Washington Bartlett's, 720 boxes common extra fancy and fancy 1.15-1.45, average 1.45.  
California Bartlett's 3,416 boxes 1.85-2.45, average 2.18.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP-USBDA)—Pears: Thirty cars arrived; 8 California, 5 Oregon unloaded; 2 on track. Oregon Bartlett's, 1,099 boxes extra fancy 1.95-2.15, average 2.06; 838 boxes fancy, 1,40-2.00, average 1.68. California Bartlett's, 14,400 boxes 1.90-2.90, average 2.20.

## Wally Rickett Trying to Keep Up With Business Appointments and Handling a Baseball Team at the Same Time

Wally Rickett trying to keep up with business appointments and handling a baseball team at the same time.  
Capt. Glenn J. Key busting around getting COC enrollees and equipment prepared for a trek east by special train.  
Earl B. Bigalow complaining loudly because yesterday's pin ball story had his initials instead of P.B.  
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## F. D. R. Sees Party Leaders On Trip to Western Coast

By H. Harold Oliver  
ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, during the first day out of his west coast tour, conferred for more than an hour today with Illinois and Nebraska party leaders as his special train was switched through Chicago.  
Governors Henry Horner of Illinois and R. L. Cochran of Nebraska boarded the train at the Root street yards as a small crowd gathered to catch a glimpse of the chief executive.  
Mr. Roosevelt did not appear but Mrs. Roosevelt stood on the steps of the private car and waived to the spectators.  
Also aboard the train during the transfer from an incoming eastern line to an outgoing western railroad were Senator William H. Dierksen, (D., Ill.), an advocate of the Roosevelt supreme court reorganization plan; Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, and P. A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois.  
They entered the president's car with Horner and Cochran. The latter planned to remain aboard until the train reached Omaha late tonight.  
Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), dean of the house in point of service, honored the special for a brief conference.  
He said he told the president the charges of Ku Klux Klan membership made against Associate Justice Hugo L. Black were the "best thing that could have happened because they will put an end to the Klan and the Nazi movement in the United States."  
Sabath said he believed the president expected to hear from Black, former Alabama senator, when the latter returns from Europe.  
"I know," he added, "that the president had no knowledge of any Klan affiliations by Black at the time of the appointment. The people recognized that and sympathized with the president on the unfortunate publicity he has gotten."  
Mayor Kelly said the Klan was mentioned in a "kidding way" in the general conference.

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## T. B. SUFFERER TO OCCUPY MOVABLE ISOLATION HOME

The portable tuberculosis cottage recently completed for use of tuberculosis patients waiting admittance into state institutions will be put into use this week and for the first time.  
The one-room structure, only one of its kind west of the Mississippi river, was constructed by high school manual arts students. Funds were provided by the Jackson County Health association in co-operation with the county health department.  
The cottage has been on exhibit for the past week on the courthouse lawn. It will be moved tomorrow to the home of a patient who will be unable to enter the state hospital for several months. The patient is an adult with a family of six, living under crowded conditions, according to Dr. C. I. Drummond, acting health officer.  
By living in the tuberculosis house, the patient will be able to maintain contact with the family but remove the danger of passing on the disease to other members of the family. The cottage is of sound wooden construction and contains necessary furniture for comfort and health. Wide windows line three walls, thus allowing a maximum of light and air. Dr. Drummond designed the building.  
A second house, paid for and built by members of the Kiwanis club, is also completed and will soon be put in use. Construction and use of such aids in the fight against the dread disease are considered very progressive steps and represent phases of the latest developments in treatment.  
It is believed the use of the houses will prove a great aid in treatment of tuberculosis victims who are unable to afford private care. The houses will alleviate the grave danger of infecting families and friends of patients who have no other means of isolation.  
The Jackson county health department is considered best in the state under state authorities and use of the new isolation houses is expected to add to its reputation of outstanding progress in the health field.

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