

Idaho	7	Huskies	14	Cougars	0	Santa Clara	13	Ohio	14	Illinois	20	Cornell	26
O. S. C.	6	Iowa	0	Gonzaga	0	Stanford	7	T. C. U.	0	Ohio "U"	0	Penn St.	19
California	30	Medford	18	Uclans	26	Trojans	40	Pitt	39	Indiana	16	Ashland	12
St. Mary's	7	Alumni	6	Oregon	13	Pacific	0	Ohio Wes.	0	Centre	0	Weed	0

The Weather

Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday. No change in temperature.

Temperature: Highest yesterday 86. Lowest yesterday 41. No precipitation Saturday.

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Full United Press

The Very Thing

You may profit by spending a little time reading the classified page this morning. There is about everything you could think of advertised and possibly the very thing you want.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

No. 161.

DEMOCRATIC FUSS OVER FDR. QUELLED

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE PACT HELD LIKELY
BRITISH SENTIMENT SWINGING TO IDEA
AGREEMENT WOULD CROWN EFFORTS OF HULL
WIDER MARKETS SEEN FOR U. S. CROPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The one and only result that will satisfy the business world of America today would be an Anglo-American trade pact.

That opinion, widely circulated in England, is stated in a book written by Leonard J. Reid, financial editor of the London Daily Telegraph, which has had a powerful effect in encouraging a public demand for a trade agreement with the United States. Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's recent radio address undoubtedly reflected this demand.

Mr. Reid calls his book "Together We Stand," and it was written after an exhaustive study of American opinion and a long interview with Secretary of State Hull, who opened his heart and his files for the ardent Englishman.

During the past week, after months of ups and downs and long and unexplained interruptions, negotiations seem to be rapidly drawing to a successful termination for such a pact.

When and if it is signed, the covenant will mean much more than another triumph of Secretary Hull and his philosophy. It will mean that he will set in place the keystone of his arch of reciprocity agreements.

Whether or not he can rear on this beginning a structure of international cooperation is, of course, a question. But at least it could not be done without the vital British trade pact.

There are some who believe that perhaps the apex of extreme nationalism in the world has been reached, that the ultra-nationalistic countries like Germany and Italy will soon have exhausted their efforts in achieving self-sufficiency, that war can be staved off and that the pendulum will begin to swing the other way, international trade agreements will be followed by international cooperation and collective security.

Whether or not this may be achieved, signing a pact with Britain would have, from the purely material standpoint, certain definite benefits for the United States. Immediately wider markets would open for the very crops of which we have a surplus.

On the other hand, certain industries would have to relinquish part of their protective tariffs as a quid pro quo. But it is immediately urged, in this connection, that such concessions would be made up by the added purchasing power of the domestic market as a result of the larger market for agricultural products in England.

The British agreement is the most important of those which we have been attempting to close because Great Britain ranks with Canada and Japan as one of our best customers, particularly for cotton and other farm products. Latest department of commerce statistics show that, in our dealings with the United Kingdom, the trade balance is nearly 50 per cent in our favor.

In recent years, since England abandoned her former free trade policy, she has been losing ground in the international contest for supremacy in the world's textile trade. Japan has been steadily cutting into the far eastern markets, formerly controlled by British merchants, and other countries have also been increasing their textile exports at Britain's expense. As a consequence of this, Japan has replaced England as our largest cotton buyer. Some economists say that the decline of England's textile trade is only temporary and that a reversal of her present tariff policy may restore her lead. This may account in part for the more favorable reception that British officials are now giving to Secretary Hull's proposed conditions for a

(Continued on Page Eight)

SECRET SERVICE TAKES CHARGE OF PORTLAND VISIT

33 Oregonians To Make Mt. Hood Trip, Instead Of 1,200—Yellowstone Week-End Chilly.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A future for plans on official welcoming committees for President Roosevelt's visit to Oregon Tuesday appeared as "much ado about nothing" today in the light of the announcement of official arrangements for the occasion.

Only eight persons will be permitted to board the president's train at Bonaventure, and 33 Oregonians may join the official party in the drive from Bonaventure to Timberline lodge, on Mount Hood. The names of the favored few were withheld on orders of the secret service agents in charge.

For the balance of the 1200 or more named on the various committees which General Chairman E. J. Griffiths, increased repeatedly and vainly in an attempt to keep abreast of applications, membership will consist of a badge and little else, as observers saw the picture today.

Howard Latourette, Democratic national committee chairman, will join the president's train at Boise by official invitation. Governor Charles Martin declined a similar invitation, but announced today he would appear in a "brand new suit" in greeting Mr. Roosevelt at Bonaventure.

Lyle Janz of the Portland Better Business bureau revealed today a report that opportunists were "cash in" on the demand for special privileges Tuesday by selling "reception badges" represented as admitting the holder to all presidential receptions, at one dollar per badge.

"They are phony badges, but plenty of people are buying them," Janz said, adding: "I thought everybody that wanted to go was already on the list."

A rally of "Progressive Democrats, the Oregon Commonwealth Federation and Roosevelt Republicans" has been scheduled for Monday night, with Representative John M. Coffey of Tacoma, Henry L. Hess of La Grande, Dr. J. F. Hesch of Bend and Morton Tompkins of Dayton listed as speakers.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Yellowstone Park, Sept. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt saw the breath-taking beauty of Yellowstone national park in freezing weather today.

Making his first visit to the wonderland of the Rockies, the president devoted the whole day to sightseeing. There were no speeches, policies were put aside while the chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt took in the grandeur of rugged, snow-topped peaks and wild, rocky mountain streams.

The presidential party left the Seattle-bound cross-continental special train about 9:45 a. m. (M. S. T.) at Gardiner, Mont., northern park entrance, and drove immediately through Theodore Roosevelt arch, where a fur coat and hiking shoes. Senator

(Continued on Page Four)

CROCKER, FAMOUS FINANCIER, DEAD

HOLLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 25.—(AP)—William Henry Crocker, 76, nationally-known banker in financier, died at his home here tonight after a long illness.

Crocker had been active in the Crocker First National bank of San Francisco and numerous other institutions associated with his name until the first of the year. Then a general breakdown confined him to his home.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—(UP)—A baby girl weighing 18 pounds was born to Mrs. Catherine Stinger, 40, of Manayunk, September 9. It was disclosed yesterday. The mother delivered 12 other children, all of whom more than 10 pounds at

REPORT BIRTH OF 18-LB. BABY GIRL

FAIR WEATHER TO GREET PRESIDENT

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Oregon awaited the arrival of President Roosevelt tonight with plans and arrangements virtually complete, down to a prediction of favorable weather and the "brand new suit" in which Governor Charles Martin said he would greet the nation's chief executive.

The dedication of two federal projects, the \$45,000,000 Bonneville power and navigation project and the \$850,000 Timberline lodge on Mount Hood will mark the president's route through the state Tuesday.

Chinese Cities Bombed; Hundreds Slaughtered

International Problem



Margaret Dorothy Frederick, seven-year old daughter of Mrs. Fred Frederick of San Diego, Cal., is shown in Detroit while officials tried to gain her admittance to Canada. She crossed the continent by bus alone, enroute to visit an aunt in Toronto.

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(UP)—The Portland Beavers defeated the San Francisco Seals, 8 to 5, tonight to win the preliminary playoff series of the Pacific Coast league.

Bill Sweeney's team took four straight from the Seals.

Tonight's win qualified the Beavers for the championship series next week with San Diego, winner over Sacramento.

Night game: R. H. E.
San Francisco 5 11 3
Portland 8 10 1
Gibson, Lamanke and Monzo; Thomas, Here and Cronin.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Pacheco's long single with two out in the last half of the tenth scored Holman from third and gave the San Diego Padres a 2-1 victory and a clean sweep of the playoff series with Sacramento here tonight.

The victory placed San Diego in the finals of the Pacific coast playoff series.

Night game: R. H. E.
San Diego 2 7 1
Freitas and Frank; Chaplin and Detore (10 innings).

ALCATRAZ STRIKE PROBE LAUNCHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Department of justice agents today opened an investigation into the week-old "shutdown" strike of 100 prisoners at Alcatraz Island penitentiary which was climaxed in an attack yesterday on Warden James B. Johnston.

From Washington, D. C., came word that justice agents sought to determine if a "leak" in the rigid censorship on the "rock" had allowed news of the abortive attempt to convicts to break from Alcatraz last Sunday to reach Alcatraz.

The strike at Alcatraz started the day after the attempted break at Folsom. Four men, including Warden Clarence Larkin, died in the Folsom attempt.

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FARLEY TO QUIT, TRIO MENTIONED FOR CABINET JOB

Political Genius Slated To Take Motor Berth At Early Indefinite Date.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Three names rose easily and readily to the thoughts of political observers today as likely successors to that of James A. Farley on the door of the postmaster general.

They were Edward J. Flynn of New York, Frank C. Walker, now of New York but originally from Montana, and William W. Howes, the first assistant postmaster general, a South Dakotan.

Of course, Farley's name has not been officially removed yet. He has told friends several times in the last few years that he planned to resign, but has never set any specific time. On that point, he and President Roosevelt have never entirely agreed. So he has stayed on.

His close friends expect him to resign within the near future to become president of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car company. He appears to have made up his mind, but again, has not fixed the definite time for quitting.

There has been no suggestion that his resignation from the cabinet would take him out of the chairmanship of the Democratic party.

Of the three topmost names in speculation for his cabinet job, Flynn is the only one who has thus far had no official connection with the administration. For years, he has been the Democratic leader in the Bronx, to which post he went after representing that county in the state assembly and serving later as sheriff.

Mr. Roosevelt chose him for secretary of state in New York in 1929. They were closely associated during the 1932 presidential campaign and have been since. Flynn has been a frequent visitor to the White House.

Of the others, Walker has been frequently in and out of the administration.

ALBERTA FACING TRADE DICTATOR

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Observers said today that amendments before the Alberta legislature would set up a virtual one-man dictatorship over trades and business in Alberta.

The amendments would give E. C. Manning, minister of labor, control over employers and employees "in all trades, businesses, industries, employments and occupations."

The minister would have wide powers to cancel or refuse the right to operate or to suspend any employer or employee. The proposed measure provides for licensing and collecting fees from all industries.

SCHOOLBOY SLAYS FARMER FOR DEER

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Jesse Bingham, 50-year-old farmer of Yreka, was killed while deer hunting today when shot accidentally by an eighth-grade schoolboy.

Authorities did not immediately learn the name of the boy, except his last name, Looney, but said he had reported he and a friend shot at a moving bush 100 feet away, thinking a deer was hiding in it. He had a .22 rifle.

Bingham is survived by his wife and son.

LETTER ON BIRTH CONTROL TIMELY

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—On one of those rare days when the city health bureau failed to record a single birth, it received a letter from a Seattle insurance agent, addressed to the "Department of Birth Control, Portland, Ore."

In disclaiming the designation, the bureau pointed to registration of more than 400 births a month during the past six months, breaking all previous records here.

Relatives at Denhardt Rites



Miss Bertha Denhardt (in veil) and J. G. Denhardt, at her right, at the funeral of their brother, Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt, who was slain by brothers of Mrs. Verna Gary Taylor, whom he was accused of slaying.

HEADLINE CROOKS ASKED TO ASSIST IN JAIL SURVEYS

G-Men Letter To Capone In Alcatraz Starts Dispute—Karpis Also Requested To Help.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 25.—(UP)—The department of justice has written Nathan Leopold, murderer and life prisoner, requesting his assistance in conducting a survey of nation-wide prison conditions.

Leopold was convicted in 1924, with Richard Loeb, for the murder of Bobby Franks, member of a wealthy Chicago family. Loeb died from knife wounds received in a fight with another convict last year.

Leopold reportedly was one of several "headline" criminals requested by the department to assist in a study of the "rehabilitative" effects of prison life.

Friends in Chicago of Alphonse Capone, Al Capone, former gang leader, say they understood a similar letter had been sent him at Alcatraz penitentiary. It also was reported that Alvin Karpis, former leader of the Barker-Karpis gang, had been included.

It was reported that an inter-departmental dispute had resulted in Washington when Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz refused to deliver the official notes to prisoners and that the department later had written wardens in all prisons affected by the survey, asking them to drop the matter. Johnston was beaten by a prisoner yesterday.

The letter prepared at the justice department was sent to a select list of "intelligent criminals" with the idea of listing their impressions of prison life.

TENSION MOUNTS ON FRISCO DOCKS, VIOLENCE FEARED

Longshoremen Escort Work Gangs To Ship Through Picket Lines—Business Slowed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mobile groups of longshoremen broke through one teamster picket line and escorted fellow workers past others today amid mounting tension in their struggle for jurisdiction over warehousemen.

Although leaders reported upward of 200 AFI-affiliated teamsters again took a holiday from their jobs and joined the drive to tie up the waterfront, shipping activity continued with CIO-inclined unions keeping at work. Dock business slowed down further, however.

Police made ready for violence when a flying wedge of 700 longshoremen pushed through a 10-ply line of teamsters to escort two stevedore gangs to their jobs.

It was the first mass physical contact between the antagonistic groups since the teamsters began their "finest hour" September 1, but there was no actual fighting.

CIO forces reported 200 teamsters met in Oakland without the sanction of their leaders and demanded that they be allowed to return to work, threatening to picket the teamsters' association if not permitted to do so.

The teamster pickets vanished from both the San Francisco and Oakland waterfronts shortly after noon.

Charles Real, Oakland teamster leader, said the lines were withdrawn because they had proved the longshoremen would pass teamster pickets.

Clifford Lester, leader of a rank-and-file teamster movement there, said, however, the pickets left their posts because fellow workers had persuaded them to do so. He said they would resume work Monday but Real insisted the blockade would continue.

WINKLE SELECTED STATE PRESIDENT OF ELKS LODGES

Mid-Winter Meeting Given To Eugene—Picnic On Rogue Today Ends Meet.

Ernest W. Winkle, past exalted ruler of the Medford Elks lodge, was yesterday elected president of the Oregon State Elks association at its final business session held in the temple. He succeeds J. W. Flanagan of Marshfield. The three-day convention will end today.

Bruce Ellis of Pendleton was elected first vice-president. Oscar Effenberger of Tillamook was elected second vice-president. Jack Luckey of Eugene was elected third vice-president. Dewey Powell of Klamath Falls was reelected secretary. H. L. Toney of McMinnville was reelected treasurer, and Ben Rosenbloom of Portland was elected sergeant-at-arms. Trustees elected were W. M. Hartford of Portland, D. Peroni of Ashland and Loyal R. Parker of Heppner. O. A. Neal of Portland was reelected chaplain and Charles J. O'Neill of Grants Pass was reelected filer.

About 450 out-of-town delegates and visitors jammed the streets and hotels yesterday as the convention swung into full blast. At the official business session, no resolutions were passed nor was the 1938 convention city named. However, at the invitation of Eugene, there will be a mid-winter meeting there in December for all state officers, and lodge secretaries and exalted rulers, at which time the location of next year's convention will be decided.

It was discussed and recommended that all Elks lodges cooperate closely with high schools and elementary schools in encouraging extra-curricular activities such as debates. Only routine business was discussed with that exception. President Flanagan presided.

Festivities were brought to a close last night with the gala "Days of '48" celebration in the temple. Dancing and many other entertainment features were enjoyed by hundreds of Elks and their ladies far into the night.

Starting at 3 p. m. today, the convention will swing into its final phase with the grand picnic to be staged at the Elks picnic grounds on Rogue river. Festivities are expected to last well into the night.

Five slam-bang boxing bouts between CIO sluggers and two wrestling matches will feature the occasion, while a softball game between the Medford and Klamath Falls lodges for the state Elks championship will not be far behind. In addition, there will be foot racing and broad jumping contests, dancing to an excellent orchestra, and

(Continued on Page Eleven)

CHILDREN'S CARE IS WPA PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Works Progress Administration relief workers set out today to feed penniless school children, watch over the health of the undernourished, and even to give a motherly touch to homes where the mother is sick.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said hundreds of thousands of needy children would benefit from work performed on WPA projects.

FROG AND TURTLE RAIN IN DECATUR

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 25.—(AP)—When it rains in Decatur, it rains not cats and dogs, but turtles and frogs.

Residents said they found the amphibians in streets after a rain last night.

Weather observers said wind probably caused the phenomenon, picking the frogs up and later dropping them.

AIR RAIDS RAIN TERROR LEADING CHINESE CITIES

Non-Combatants Perish In Attacks—Mikado Forces Also Gain In Land Battles

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—(AP)—China's greatest cities, except those under Japanese occupation, were subjected today to devastating bombing by the Japanese air force, ranging over nearly all the eastern provinces of this invaded land.

Hundreds of Chinese noncombatants died. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Terror and anguish ruled half a dozen great communities with populations approaching or passing the million mark.

Nanking, the capital, was punished by five successive waves of Japanese air raiders, who remained over the city a total of seven hours. Officials said the death toll in the bombing, part of Japan's announced campaign to destroy the center of Chinese military resistance, would approach 200.

Hankow, Wuhan and Yangtze, the Wuhan cities of the middle Yangtze valley, suffered a new series of early morning raids, within a few hours of the terrible air attack the Japanese airmen made on these same cities, comprising a great industrial center, late Friday.

Chinese officials revised their estimates of the dead in Friday's Wuhan raid upward to nearly 1,000 and said more casualties had been added when enemy planes again attacked Hane-kow, 450 airline miles from the coast, before dawn.

Hanchuan, capital of Kiangsi province and Chinese aviation center, was heavily bombed, and Canton, the great metropolis of the south, was subjected to a series of major raids.

With all this widespread activity, designed to strike terror into the Chinese people, the Japanese airmen mustered other planes to inflict heavy punishment on the Chinese battlelines northwest of Shanghai.

Late tonight the Chinese airmen struck back with a raid on the Japanese airfield in Yangtze, at the eastern end of Shanghai's internecine settlement. The attack was made in heavy darkness, before the moon rose. Many incendiary and demolition bombs were dropped, but with what effect was not disclosed.

Japanese anti-aircraft guns ashore and on the warships on the Whangpoo river near Shanghai blazed away into the darkness, apparently without effect.

In the North China campaign, Japanese army spokesmen declared the columns which Friday captured Pao-tung and Tangchow, keypoints of the main Chinese defense system across central Hopei, were consolidating their positions preparatory to fresh advances.

Down the Peiping-Hankow railway a vanguard was marching on Tientsin, 115 miles from Peiping, and the Japanese said hoped to reach the Yellow river before snow falls.

In the far northwest the Japanese claimed an important victory in the capture of Pingliang, gateway to eastern Szechuan province, 75 miles northeast of the provincial capital, Kweilui.

The air raids on Nanking were the greatest the capital has yet experienced. Beginning shortly after 9 a. m., the Japanese warplanes came in wave after wave, dropping hundreds of bombs and causing greater material damage than in any of the previous attacks on Nanking, although the casualties were less than on other occasions. At least 80 planes took part in the attacks.

FATHER'S RUSE TO LOSE BABE FAILS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Joseph Hague, 38, presented an 11-day-old infant to police with the explanation that he had "found" it on a crowded street. They took the baby and started an investigation. Today they charged Hague with abandonment of his own child.