

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 83  
 Lowest this morning 49

**To Reach Him**  
 Your next door neighbor may be in the market to buy your home. Who knows? The way to reach him is through the Classified Ads in this newspaper. Worth trying.

Thirty-Second Year No. 163.

# F. D. R. URGES WIDER ELEC TRIFICATION

## Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage  
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**FORENSIC BATTLE LOOMS OVER CIVIL RIGHTS**  
**EXPECT LAFOLLETTE REPORT WILL ASSAIL COMMITTEE**  
**MOVE STARTED IN JOHNSTOWN TO MAP EXPANSION**  
**BIG BUSINESS GROUPS IGNORE ORGANIZATION**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Contenders in a bitter grudge-fight are in secret training for a big forensic battle to be held early next month. The affair may serve to take the nation's mind off extra sessions, new justices of the supreme court. There may be a political sequel.  
 This is the line-up:  
 On your right—the citizens' national committee, new contender for middle-class favors.  
 On your left—the senate civil liberties committee, present champion of minorities.  
 Representatives of the citizens' national committee movement, which originated in Johnstown, Pa., at the time of the C.I.O. strike against "Little Steel" will gather in Chicago early in November. It is said that they hope to lay down a program for extending their organization throughout the country.  
 An effort was made to interest the general public in the movement last June. The Johnstown citizens' committee paid for full-page advertisements run in a large number of leading newspapers. The ad was a protest against what was said to be the refusal of state and federal authorities to protect the "back to work" movement. The strike was broken.  
 A national convention was called shortly thereafter, and, following it, another ad appeared.  
 Little further was heard from the "committee," and the United States chamber of commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, the country's two leading business and industrial organizations, refused to recognize the movement by commenting upon it officially.

It was stated in authoritative quarters that they took this attitude: The Johnstown committee did "a good job" locally, but what worked in Johnstown might not work elsewhere.  
 Furthermore, if the movement was encouraged on a large scale, it would attract "extremists." This might cause a dangerous reaction. Meanwhile, the LaFollette civil liberties committee began investigating and assembling material in connection with the formation of this and other similar groups.  
 It is believed that they will have a report completed in time to make it public simultaneously with the meeting in Chicago.  
 The contents of the report have been carefully guarded, but comment from persons in sympathy with the LaFollette investigators suggests that evidence will be advanced to show that the "vigilantes" as they call the Johnstownites, have interfered with civil rights. Further, that their

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## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
 Fred Lennard proudly passing out cigars following the arrival of a nine-pound future golf champion, and even more proudly displaying photographs of the little one and its mother, he was not waiting any time in putting his camera into action.  
 Edith Nichols reversing the general trend of business in the city superintendent's office and "pumping" a reporter for news instead of dispensing the same.  
 Ed Kirtley forgetting the "wasasin" matches long enough to talk some technical and entertaining football.  
 Gus Klocker poring over the stock market report in a local restaurant, mumbling Ames and Andy's phrase "One million, two million."  
 George Frey appearing at a Rotary club meeting with a Kiwanis club badge and cheerfully paying the inevitable fine.  
 A well-known gridiron prognosticator paying off a football bet which he lost last Saturday to an amateur dooper.  
 The ancient Egyptians had a god of the called Achor.

## Program Is Defended In Address to Throng At Bonneville Plant

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
 BONNEVILLE DAM, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, reviewing his power objectives at this newly completed federal dam, advocated today the "widest possible" use of electricity and forecast a "geographical greater distribution" of population as a result of such use.  
 Standing on a decorated platform beside the project's administration building, about a quarter of a mile from the dam, he also told the thousands grouped before him his program would not destroy individual liberties.  
 "My conception of liberty," he said, "does not permit an individual citizen or group of citizens to commit acts of degradation against nature in such a way as to harm neighbors, and especially harm the future generations of Americans."  
**Policy Defined**  
 Looking out over the crowd swarmed about on a greensward with the Columbia basin gorge and mountains as a backdrop, the president redefined his eight "Little TVA" proposals and struck at those who claimed it would result in a "totalitarian or authoritarian" form of government.  
 Because of a late start in the day's busy program, the president switched plans and spoke before driving to inspect the towering \$51,000,000 dam on the Columbia river.  
 The administration building where he spoke was the center of a group of a score or more used by officials and workers on the project. A warm sun shone down on the picture, its rays skimming tops of the firs surrounding it.  
 On the platform were Gov. Charles H. Martin of Oregon, Senators McNary of Oregon, the senate Republican leader, Schwelbensch (D. of Wash.); Bone (D. Wash.); and congressmen from Oregon, Washington and California.  
 Governor Martin introduced the president. He recalled the inception of the Bonneville dam and said the chief executive, "like the Greeks of old, has come himself to rejoice with us in this great undertaking."  
 Scattered applause and laughter came first when the president rebuked those who objected to governmental interference with what they "miscall" the liberty of the individual.  
 Handclapping and cheering also greeted his statement favoring the "widest possible" use of power developed at great federal projects like Bonneville, Grand Coulee and others.  
 The president said the Bonneville dam fitted in with his long range program of regional and national planning and added its coat would be returned to the people many times over in "improvement of navigation and transportation, the cheapening of electric power and the distribution of this power to hundreds of small communities within a great radius."  
**Budget Balance Pledged**  
 His promise that the administration expected to have a "definitely balanced budget" by the next fiscal year brought more applause.  
 He added his prepared address by extending the thanks of the nation to the men and women who "made this dam."  
 He then pressed a button starting the first generator at the dam to service the government reservation needs.  
 The first formal address of his west coast trip, he tied in this \$51,000,000 Columbia basin undertaking with his program for regional and national planning. He declared, too, that instead of spending half its income on armaments as some nations do, America was wise in building such projects to give "more wealth, better living and greater happiness for our children."  
 The president also forecast "ultimate development" of the St. Lawrence waterway for power and navigation improvement, a treaty on which with Canada was rejected by the senate several years ago.  
**Favors Wide Use**  
 Favored a policy of the "widest use" of power at Bonneville, Grand Coulee and other federal dams.  
 Denied his proposal for seven or eight "little TVA" regional planning boards would "set up all powerful authorities which would destroy the state lines, take away local government and make what people call a totalitarian or authoritarian or some other kind of a dangerous national centralized control."  
 "Most people realize," he said on the latter point, "that the exact opposite is the truth—that regional commissions will be far more closely in touch with the needs of all the localities and all the people in their respective regions than a system of plans which originate in the capital of the nation."  
 In other words, he added, the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of its citizens "will not come from the top in the form of unplanned, hit or miss appropriations of money, but will progress in the national capital from the ground up—from the communities and counties and states which lie within each of the logical geographical areas."  
 (Continued on Page Eight.)

## F. D. R. DEDICATES TIMBERLINE INN AT MOUNT HOOD

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Mount Hood National Forest, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here at 1:07 p. m. (P. S. T.) today after an 80-mile drive here from Bonneville Dam. He was an hour behind schedule.  
 His route to this WPA sponsored recreational center, half way up Mount Hood, carried him through lanes of tall firs to the last fringe of trees on this snow-capped peak.  
 A caravan of 25 cars followed his open automobile up the winding mountain road.  
 A forest service official estimated there were 3000 assembled for his speech, delivered from a rostrum 6,000 feet above sea level.  
 Congratulating the people of the nation for having great areas of the outdoors "in the permanent possession of the people themselves," he described the Mount Hood project as a new venture, made possible by emergency relief work to "test the workability of recreational facilities installed by the government itself under its complete control."  
 He cited the important part already played by the national forests in the nation's economy through conservation of timber resources, providing forage for livestock, husbanding water at its source, mitigating floods and preventing soil erosion, and added:  
 "Last but not least, our national forests will provide constantly increasing opportunity for recreational use."  
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## GRANT NON-SUIT IN GORE ACTION

The motion of Jackson county for an involuntary non-suit in the suit of W. H. Gore, seeking \$446,666 for services assertedly performed in behalf of the Oregon-California land grant tax refund bill was granted, in circuit court this morning by Judge H. D. Norton.  
 The county contended that Gore in his first suit for approximately \$68,000 for the same asserted purpose, had made an "irrevocable choice of remedies," and could not sue again upon the same general grounds. The county's position was upheld, after lengthy arguments by both sides.  
 Following the decision, the suit was dismissed and the jury excused, before a witness was called.  
 Jackson county was represented by District Attorney Frank J. Newman and Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson, and Guy W. Gordon, of Roseburg, counsel for the Oregon-California land grant counties.  
 (Continued on Page Eight.)

## Pear Shipments Total 1,197 Cars

Rogue river valley pear shipments passed the 1,000 car mark yesterday with a total of 1,197 cars shipped to date, according to the Southern Pacific railroad freight office. Export and eastern shipments were 759 cars, and 238 cars have gone to Willamette valley and California canneries.  
 Tapering off of the pear harvest has started, with reduction of labor crews in some orchards and plants. The Comice and Boar crop will be completed this week. Some winter Nellis are being picked, but the principal harvesting of this variety will start the middle of next week.  
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## BONNEVILLE NO BAR TO SALMON IS CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Fisheries Commissioner Frank T. Bell—home from an inspection of western fisheries facilities—said today the Columbia river salmon industry "is safe so far as Bonneville dam is concerned."  
 "After an inspection of the Bonneville fishways I believe there is no doubt of their success," he said.  
 "While the main fishways are not yet in operation the fish are swimming the temporary ladders."  
 Bell said critics who were dubious of the practicability of the fishways "have come to the conclusion they are going to work."  
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## Redding CCC District Merged With Medford

### Martha Divorces Make-Up Artist Who Slapped Her

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Martha Raye, big-mouthed film comedienne, won a divorce today from Hamilton (Buddy) Westmore, make-up artist, after testifying she slapped her, shirked paying household bills and threatened her with a gun.  
 Miss Raye's maid, Eunice Patterson, added a touch of comic relief when she described the home life of the Westmores. Westmore was not in court.  
 Of her employers' "last night together," Miss Patterson said:  
 "They went to bed and I fixed them some pie to eat in bed. Then they argued all night long."  
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### 'PEACE IS ISSUE' SHOUT DICTATORS IN BERLIN DELUGE

Hitler Denounces Communists — II Duce Predicts Europe Will Go Fascist 'Through Logic of Things'  
 BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Peace, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany told 600,000 Germans and a worldwide radio audience tonight, will be the issue from next-fascist collaboration.  
 Dr. Fuehrer spoke first and briefly at the gala festival in May field and Olympic stadium, declaring that peace for Germany and Italy is the meaning of the mammoth fascist-rally demonstration of the past four days.  
 II Duce, speaking in the German of his host, followed:  
 "The world is tensely asking, Mussolini said: 'What will be the result of the Berlin meeting: Peace or war?' Both of us, Der Fuehrer and myself, can answer with a loud voice 'Peace.'  
**Duce Is Hoarse**  
 II Duce's voice was hoarse, his German perfect but his pronunciation showed a certain stress.  
 Mussolini spoke twice as long as Hitler, who said but a few words in prefacing the carefully prepared address of his guest.  
 Hitler bitingly denounced the "democratic, parasitic International (communists), while II Duce predicted that Europe would go fascist "not through our propaganda, but the logic of things."  
 Mussolini stoutly defended his Italian policy "where thousands of Italian fascist volunteers have fallen attempting to save European culture—a culture which still can be rejuvenated if it turns from false and lying Gods of Geneva and Moscow toward the real truth of our revolution."  
 As Mussolini finished speaking the evening's earlier sprinkle turned to rain in earnest.  
 Thousands of umbrellas and their holders rose in the stadium, as Hitler and Mussolini left the May field and walked through a lane of black guards to the Olympic stadium, brilliantly lighted by great floodlights.  
 Hitler, after asserting that Germany had been badly kicked about after the war, thanked Italy for "not partaking" in the kicking.  
 Lake Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, who opened the mass meeting, Der Fuehrer expressed "great rejoicing" of the German people for II Duce's visit.  
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### JAPAN PREPARES FOR LONG FIGHT AGAINST CHINESE

Order Indefinitely Prolongs Military Service for All Officers, Men — Mobilize for Soviet Union Entry  
 (By the Associated Press)  
 Japan was placed on an unlimited war footing today, prepared for long conflict in the Far East.  
 The war ministry issued military ordinance "No. 41," indefinitely prolonging military service for all officers and men on active reserve lists.  
 This development came as military observers in North China gave their estimates that 600,000 Japanese troops were being mobilized—in the event Russia become involved in the Sino-Japanese war.  
**Squad Troops to Border**  
 Reports were current in Tokyo that huge troop concentrations were massing along the Manchoukuo-Siberia border.  
 From Moscow official Soviet organs warned: "We do not want war, but we are always ready for war." And at Nanking, Dimitri V. Bogomoloff, Soviet ambassador to China, suddenly located an Eurasian soldier for Moscow, presumably on a matter vitally affecting Russia's position in the Sino-Japanese war.  
 Meanwhile, Japanese armies claimed advances on all Chinese fronts. Ending a silence of several days on progress of its force in southwest Hopen province, the Japanese army had pushed 30 miles south of Peiping, and 130 miles south of Peiping.  
**Japs Claim Advances**  
 Japanese claimed advances of 300 to 600 yards all along the Lotten and Laubong sector, 20 miles northwest of Shanghai, after several days of hammering at China's "impregnable" defenses there.  
 Nanking, Canton, two areas of Shanghai, and six airbases in east central China rocked under explosion drops from Japanese bombing planes, a Japanese naval spokesman announced. He said airbases at Kwanteh, Hangchow, Changin, Keshing, Tachiochang and Wulu, all strategically located around the capital, had been bombed.  
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### Prisoner Suicides While Guards Busy During F.R.'s Visit

ONTARIO, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Thomas Wado, 35, was dead today, the result, police said, of President Roosevelt's short visit here yesterday.  
 Wado, held in jail on a drunkenness charge, hanged himself with a belt while all available state and city police were directing crowds pressing to see the president. Sergeant Ted Chambers found the body when he appeared to feed prisoners at 7:30 p. m.  
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### 1600 MEN ADDED TO JURISDICTION OF LOCAL OFFICE

Redding District Dissolution An Economy Measure — Location of Camps Unchanged — Second Boost  
 Notification of the discontinuance of the Redding CCC district and transfer of 10 companies to the Medford district was received today by Major George R. Owens, commander of the Medford district, from headquarters of the Ninth Corps area in the Presidio at San Francisco. The move becomes effective as of midnight October 31, 1937.  
 Major Owens said today the new setup would mean an additional 1600 men and 20 officers, directly under command of the Medford district headquarters. The 10 camps, however, would remain in their present location and the only actual increase in local personnel would be one officer and probably six more civilian employes at district headquarters, he said.  
 Major Owens explained the dissolving of the Redding CCC district as being an economy measure. "Many of the smaller districts find it hard to stay within their budget," he said. "Because of that, they are being discontinued in name and all headquarters work transferred to another district."  
**Camps Unchanged**  
 He placed special emphasis on the fact that Medford district is not taking over the Redding district, which merely is being out of existence. He stated that all men, officers and camps would remain in their present location, but would be under command of this district instead of Redding, as formerly.  
 In the discontinuance of the Redding district, 10 camps of 160 men and two officers each will be transferred to the Medford district and two will be transferred to the Sacramento district.  
 Following are the camps which will be transferred to this district: Salt Creek, Sims, Big Bar, Hawkins Bar, Big Springs, Hackamore, Digger Butte, Juniper Flats, Peanut and Whitmore. To Sacramento will go Humboldt-Redwood and Secret Valley.  
**Means 15 Camps**  
 The move will swell the total number of camps in the Medford district to 35, there now being 23 in this district. However, a shift to take place in the near future will see two camps added to the Medford district. The summer camps of Diamond Lake, Annie Springs and Wineglass will be discontinued and the winter camps of Prescott, Reed, Coos Head, Oregon Caves and Hart Mountain will be occupied.  
 According to Major Owens, the move will give the Medford district a total of approximately 6600 men and 82 officers. There will also be three chaplains, 25 surgeons, 85 motor vehicles, 60 civilian district headquarters employes, 35 educational advisors, two veterinarians and three dentists. He stated that all new civilian employes in district headquarters would be selected from those released recently.  
**Bids Spread**  
 It was also pointed out by Major Owens that local merchants would be allowed to bid on supplies for  
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### MORGENTHAU, ECCLES TO URGE BALANCING BUDGET NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The administration's top chief fiscal officers will urge President Roosevelt to balance the budget in the next fiscal year, informed officials said today, even if it requires new and heavier taxes.  
 These persons said Secretary Morgenthau and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board are convinced a balance between income and spending is essential to bolster business confidence and permit a paring down of the \$36,064,000,000 public debt.  
 Although neither has commented on the recent stock market decline, authorities pictured both as believing this drop probably resulted in part from business uncertainty over the government's future fiscal course.  
 Morgenthau, seeking to eliminate the red-ink entries written on federal account books since 1931, already has started a series of conferences about balancing the budget in 1938-39.  
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### EUGENE PROLONGS LIFE OF PINBALL MACHINES

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Pinball operators in Eugene were given another three months' period of grace last night when the city council voted to renew licenses for that period.  
 One taxpayer and two church groups were at the meeting to protest against licensing the machines, but beyond that there was no opposition. The council, however, recognized the situation caused by test cases being brought and declared that should the games be declared illegal by the supreme court, the license ordinance would be repealed.  
**SYNDICALISM SUSPECTS CLEARED IN CALIFORNIA**  
 SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The third district court of appeal today reversed the conviction of eight defendants in Sacramento's noted criminal syndicalism trial of 1934.  
 The appellate court held the verdict of guilty found in the superior court was inconsistent with acquittal of the same eight defendants on similar charges in a second indictment, and ordered the prisoners released.  
 (Continued on Page Eight.)

### Gervais Newspaper Destroyed By Fire

GERVAIS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Fire that started from an unknown cause in a warehouse about 1:30 o'clock this morning, destroyed or damaged half a dozen Gervais businesses and caused a total loss estimated at \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.  
 A complete loss, with no insurance, was the Gervais Star, weekly newspaper plant and building. The newspaper has been published for a number of years by L. V. McAdoo and the plant was owned by a group of five Gervais business men. The building was owned by Frank H. Canard, merchant, who was probably the heaviest loser in the fire.  
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### LUMBER SHIP CREW SAVED AFTER CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Twenty crew members of the lumber schooner Caspar were rescued by the coast guard today before the vessel was beached in Drake's bay, 35 miles north of here.  
 One man was injured slightly during the rescue, and five others were left aboard the ship to attempt repairs of a hole in the starboard side. Captain John M. Buckley, in charge of the coast guard station at Pt. Reyes, said the crew was taken off by the cutter Shoshone.  
 The Caspar, a vessel of 478 net tons owned by the Caspar Lumber company, sailed from San Francisco at 9 p. m. yesterday for Caspar, Calif., a lumber port on the northern California coast.  
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### PEACE DESCENDS ON 'FRISCO WATERFRONT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Abandonment of mass demonstrations on the part of A.F.L. teamsters and a call for a round-table discussion of San Francisco's current waterfront dispute brought a new calm to the recent tense situation at the docks today.  
 About 1200 longshoremen were at work on all ships in the harbor. Several hundred, meeting at their hiring hall, were told to scatter when it became evident A.F.L. teamsters, protesting C.I.O. control of warehousemen, would not hold a mass protest. More than 8,000 men milled around in yesterday's demonstration.  
**Auto Crank Snaps Bones In 2 Arms**  
 MERRILL, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Olaf Kuenke, young man of Merrill, attempted to crank his model T car. The car kicked, and Olaf received a fractured arm. Both bones were broken just about the wrist.  
 While Olaf was being treated by Dr. F. E. Troman, his brother, Paul, came upon the parked car. Paul decided to take it home and grabbed the crank. He received a fractured arm. Both bones in the right arm were broken just above the wrist.  
**Historian Dies**  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dr. John Franklin Jameson, 78, chief of the library of congress manuscript division, died today. Born near Boston, he was one of the best known historians in America.  
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### BASEBALL

National	R	H	E
Chicago	3	8	1
Cincinnati	0	2	1
Bryant and Odes; R. Davis, Kleinmans and Lombardi.			
St. Louis	3	7	3
Pittsburgh	2	10	1
At Johnson, Sunkel, Harrell and Bremer; Brandt and Todd.			
American	R	H	E
First game:			
New York	9	12	0
Washington	0	3	0
Ruffing and Dickey; Weaver, Linka and Millie.			
(2nd game)			
New York	1	7	0
Washington	2	8	0
Pearson, Malone and Jorgens; Krauskas and R. Ferrell.			
Detroit	6	9	3
St. Louis	1	5	2
Olli and York; Trotter, Bonetti and Gulliani.			
(1st game—10 innings. R. H. E.)			
Cleveland	7	12	3
Chicago	6	12	1
Hudlin, Feller and Pylak; Lee and Sewall.			

## Cheers of Germans Ring in Their Ears



Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and his host, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, rode down Munich's streets with the cheer of Germans ringing in their ears. Mussolini smiles broadly, Hitler faintly as they met for the second time in their special star-spangled caresses. Europe awaited the result of their conference. This picture was rushed from Munich to Berlin and then sent to New York by radio, by wire to San Francisco and air mail to The Mail Tribune.