

The Weather

Forecast: Rain tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. TEMPERATURE Highest yesterday 65 Lowest this morning 40

MEDFORD TRIBUNE



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Thirty-Second Year

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937.

Full Associated Press

No. 165.

LEN DECIDES ON ULTIMATUM TO DUCE

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. MARKET DROP MINIMIZED AS BUSINESS BAROMETER ECONOMISTS WON'T SAY UPTURN COMING SOON PRESIDENT'S EMPHASIS ON ECONOMY HELPFUL EVEN CHANCE FOR SPRING PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The mysterious stock market debacle last week now seems to justify the caution signal raised privately by government economists and displayed in this column's mid-month survey of the business scene.

However, there is no disposition among the experts here to consider the market drop as a real barometer of business conditions. Those who advise the administration's money men declare, and federal reserve statements confirm, that general conditions withstood with remarkable fortitude the loss of values registered by the stock exchange.

But these experts point out one factor which they hope will contribute toward general confidence. It is the obvious effort of the president to paint the word "economy" in big letters across the Washington fiscal horizon.

He is talking it on his western trip, and, evidently by prearrangement, Secretary Morgenthau is amplifying the policy from the treasury doorman.

While there is a high premium on long-range predictions of any kind, this is the way cautious observers in Washington privately interpret what they see.

A period while business "digs in" for the winter; consolidates what gains it has in the hope of a spring drive for a further recovery on a wider front.

Chances for success for this drive, about even. Obstacles: More wars or rumors of war, instability of the administration to dispel fear of further government "interference" and congress.

Government economists are frank in refusing to minimize the importance of what happened on Wall street, but point to the other side of the picture as they see it. Car loadings, perhaps a better index of property than the higher-level stock exchange and wholesale trade has been expanding since Labor Day.

Income is measured by bountiful harvests of wheat, cotton and corn at remunerative prices. At this point, the psychological economist offers a word.

He says that it is time to remind the public of the president's remarks in 1933, when he said that what this

GET VOLUNTEERS OUT OF SPAIN IS PROPOSED EDICT

French Frontier Will Be Thrown Open to Arms and Men for Valencia Government if Order Disobeyed

GENEVA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A League of Nations sub-committee was understood today to have reached a final decision to present Premier Mussolini with the alternative of withdrawing his Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war or seeing the French frontier thrown open to arms and men for the Spanish Valencia government.

A delegate who left the session of the committee drafting a resolution on the Spanish civil conflict said this agreement had been reached after a heated three-hour argument.

He reported that the draft resolution does not refer to the "foreign aggression" which Spain had charged against Italy, but rather to "foreign intervention."

Given Month's Time. The resolution was said to declare if the withdrawal of foreign combatants is not made effective within one month's time, the signatories of the non-intervention agreement are "invited to envisage" a return to a policy based on international law.

This was interpreted by the committee members to mean complete abandonment of the entire non-intervention policy, enabling the Spanish government to obtain war materials wherever it wished.

The French were reported to have given the Spanish delegation assurances that the frontier would be opened in the event volunteers were not withdrawn.

The one-month delay was said to have been provided to enable Britain and France to carry on negotiations with Italy during which they hope to persuade Mussolini to withdraw his troops.

The resolution must be submitted to the league assembly for adoption before it becomes effective. This step will probably be taken Saturday.

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The minority faction immediately let it be known its member unions were seriously considering secession. Such a split would divide the federation's building trades unions into warring camps and probably would mean a huge increase in the number of jurisdictional strikes.

A jurisdictional strike is one caused by a dispute between two unions as to which should do a certain piece of work. Completion of a new federal building in Washington, D. C., for instance, once was held up for a month while two unions battled over which should put the covers on radiators.

The carpenters' faction has seven unions compared to the opposition's 12, but the carpenters' membership is by far the larger.

BODY OF KIDNAP VICTIM IS DISCOVERED IN RIVER



Charles C. Ross, 71, (left), retired greeting card manufacturer of Chicago, missing since his reported abduction on a lonely road while automobile riding with his former secretary, Miss Florence Freilaga, 43, (right) VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The body of a man who Sheriff Freeman Lane said answered the description of Charles C. Ross, kidnaped Chicago manufacturer, was taken from the Kanawake river, sixteen miles south of here, this afternoon.

The man's feet were bound with wire and rope with a 100-pound weight attached, hung from his neck. The body was submerged in one foot of water near a county highway bridge.

The victim was five feet, eleven inches tall and weighed about 155 pounds. He appeared to be about 30 years old and had gray hair and good teeth. There was a tattoo mark on his right forearm.

Clothing worn by the man bore the label of Lytton and Sons and he wore an Elgin wrist watch. The body was found by Harry Werich, a riverman.

ROOSEVELT VISITS LAURA J. ALMING, VICTORIA IN RAIN; DUE BACK TONIGHT

VICTORIA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, paying a "good neighbor" visit to British Columbia, arrived at the island capital today aboard the United States destroyer Phelps at 12:33 p.m. (P.S.T.).

Seattle, Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left American shores for a several hours "good will" visit to Victoria, in a pelting gusty rain-storm. He will return to the United States at Port Angeles, Wash., before tonight.

Stormy weather tonight and tomorrow over the Olympia peninsula area, the planned itinerary, was ahead. Southeast storm warnings were ordered raised at all weather stations on the sound, in the Straits of Juan de Fuca and along the coast.

The president was to spend the night at Lake Crescent. In the willow-covered northern peninsula country and drive more than 200 miles tomorrow, encircling the peninsula to Tacoma before returning to his special train.

The president, refreshed by two nights and a day of rest after his cross-country trip, had breakfast with his immediate family at the Lawsonwood home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, his son-in-law and daughter. A two-mile drive through the residential district took them to the pier at Smith Cove, at which the Phelps lay.

On the trip the president left American territory for the first time since his journey to the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires last November-December.

It also was his second good-will trip to Canada in 14 months. July a year ago he went to Quebec after a sailing cruise around Nova Scotia and held up his western hemisphere "good neighbor" policy as an example for the rest of the world.

The president's goal today on his three-hour journey across island-flecked Puget sound was Victoria on the southeastern tip of Vancouver island.

AERIAL BOMBINGS NECESSARY, JAPAN INFORMS AMERICA

U. S. Protest Countered by Curt Reply — Reiterate Purpose to Bomb Nanking Military Establishments

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Japanese government today countered a firm American protest against the "unwarranted" bombardment that air raids to destroy the base of resistance at the Chinese capital were strategically necessary.

The short Japanese reply to the United States note of September 22 was presented to Ambassador Joseph Grew and forwarded to the state department in Washington. The foreign office said that identical copies were handed to the British and French representatives in Tokyo. Both nations entered similar representations.

The formal American protest, made after verbal representations against Japan's announced intention to subject the Chinese capital to a mass aerial bombardment, charged the attacks were "unwarranted and contrary to principles of law and humanity."

The Japanese reply told Ambassador Grew that "as your government knows full well 'Nanking is the base of China's military operations' and reiterated the declaration of Japan's purpose to bomb the military establishments both 'in and out of the city.'"

Japan asserted she did not intend to cause damage to non-combatants and had already avowed it was her policy to respect the lives and property of citizens of other nations.

The American protest also informed Japan she would be held fully responsible for any damage which might be suffered by Americans and to this Japan replied her intentions were "as stated in a letter dated August 31."

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In refusing to approve a bill of \$212 for Miss McCarter's pay and traveling expenses, the county commissioners asserted that the 1937 budget "does not contemplate" such payment, and further, that "the salary of \$200 a month for a juvenile officer is out of proportion to the salaries fixed by law for the elective officers of Klamath county."

BLACK TO ANSWER CRITICS IN RADIO TALK TO NATION

New Justice Arranges for Friday Night Statement — Expected to Take Seat Supreme Bench Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, President Roosevelt's first appointee to the supreme court, will speak to the nation over the radio tomorrow night—presumably to reply to allegations that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

National Broadcasting company officials here announced that Black, who returned yesterday from a European vacation, would make his address over nation-wide radio facilities from 9:30 to 10 p. m. eastern standard time.

Upon his arrival in Norfolk, Va., yesterday, the justice told two secret newsmen that whenever he had any statement to make on the Klan charges he would "make it in a way that can not be misquoted and so the nation can hear it."

Whether Black consulted with the president before making up his mind to give his side of the case over the air could not be learned, but few observers believed it likely that he had

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BASEBALL

National. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Giving Carl Hubbell the honor of clinching the pennant, the New York Giants today won their second straight National league championship by topping the Phillies, 2 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of their great left-hander.

First game: Philadelphia 8 11 0 New York 1 5 0 Hubbell and Mancuso; Pasmann, Mulcahy and Atwood.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A wide-scale sugar beet development that would give the Klamath country another "money" crop and another industry, were violated today following a preliminary inspection trip by J. Earl Coke, representative of California's big Spreckels Sugar company.

Coke told chamber of commerce directors that he hoped to set up a 100-acre sugar beet growing experiment here in 1938 and 1939 and that, if the experiment proved successful, the Spreckels company would establish a \$2,000,000 refinery here.

The chamber directors also expressed interest in the "by-products" of sugar beet, especially in the fattening of cattle on beet tops before shipping. Large numbers of livestock are now shipped out for "finishing" elsewhere.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP-U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Pears: One car California, 3 Illinois, 1 Oregon, 1 Washington arrived; 12 on track; six sold.

INSURGENTS STORM ASTURIAN DEFENSE

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish frontier, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents were reported today to have stormed mountain fortifications of the Asturian defenders of Gijon, ripping open the path for an advance down the Nalon River valley to their support objective.

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BIG AMUSEMENT PARK BURNS IN BALTIMORE

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NO DELINQUENCIES ON GAME FINES IN JACKSON COUNTY

Story in Portland Paper That \$2116 Due State Commission From County Judge Declared in Error

The report published in an upstate paper today that Jackson county had failed to remit to the state game commission \$2116.50 in game law fines, was an "error," according to County Judge Earl B. Day, in which "counts judges" were listed instead of "justices of the peace."

County Judge Day said he had received a phone message from F. Carroll Baker, comptroller of the game board funds, in which he "regretted the error." Baker said the mistake occurred in transmission of the game fund report to the press, the county judge said.

County Treasurer Ralph E. Sweeney said Jackson county game violation fines had been remitted monthly, and that there was now on hand \$22.50 in fines collected in September, awaiting mailing to the game board.

Justice of the Peace William B. Coleman, of the Medford district, said all game fines were turned over to the treasurer, when collected. Coleman surmised that the error resulted from confusion with game violation cases where the fines had been suspended, or defendants given time to pay.

Two boys came before me recently for hunting without a license. They were 15 years old," the justice said. "Upon recommendation of the game warden leniency was extended, because of their youth. The fine stands against them, but has not been paid. In other cases, game violators, after a down payment, are given further time to pay."

County Judge Day said the county court has nothing to do with the game fund fines.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The state game department went hunting today for its half of \$18,732.70 in unpaid fines for game law violations.

F. Carroll Baker, game department comptroller, said an auditor's report showed that every one of the state's 38 counties had contributed to the total in delinquent fines.

Baker said he would leave Monday on a tour of the state to attempt to arrange for collections of the fines by justice courts, and that the game department might resort to Mandamus action if necessary.

The game commission office reported Jackson county justice topped the list. He is \$2116.50 in arrears. A Clackamas county justice ran a close second with \$1868.20 and a Klamath county court is behind \$1283.30.

The commission's records showed a Deschutes county justice owing \$1203. Wallawa county figures are \$1129.58 out of whack with the game department figures.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Last rites were to be held today for Dennis B. Randall, 69, Pacific northwest representative for a Eugene pipe coupling concern (Pierce Manufacturing company) of Eugene, Ore. He died Tuesday of a heart attack. His widow, Mrs. Leura Randall, survives.

BUILDING TRADES IN FAMILY FIGHT

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PEAR HARVESTING NEAR COMPLETION

Harvesting of the pear crop of upper and central Rogue river valley has been completed with the exception of the Winter Nellis variety. Picking has stopped in most orchards and packing plants have temporarily shut down. Harvesting of Winter Nellis will start next week, and packing plants will resume about October 8. The Winter Nellis harvest will last two weeks.

The Charles A. Wing orchards reported they have sold seven cars of Newtown apples for delivery to Alexandria, Egypt, for New York.

State Asks Death For Bandit Slayer

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The state sought death today for Leroy Herberl McCarthy, 27, in the lethal gas chamber at a first degree murder trial in connection with the death of Floyd Fuellner, a service station operator.

Fuellner was shot and killed when he pursued McCarthy after a robbery. Defense attorneys, saying the shooting occurred after the robbery, said McCarthy was "only guilty of manslaughter, if anything."

KLAMATH JUDGE STARTS SQUABBLE

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EX-CONVICT ADMITS BURNING NEWSPAPER

SALEM, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Claiming he had a grievance against the publisher of the Gervais Star, Dave Welmer, 37, today admitted he started the fire that early Tuesday morning destroyed the Star with \$15,000 loss. He was bound over to the grand jury and is in jail in default of \$5000 bail.

Welmer, an ex-convict, is said to have approached City Marshal Alfred Ashland of Woodburn early today explaining that he knew who set the Gervais fire. Ashland questioned the man closely and got the admission that he himself had set the fire.

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FRY PURCHASES HEATH RESIDENCE

Purchase of the two-story frame house owned by Fred L. Heath, Sr. at 820 East Main street by George F. Fry, manager of the Medford branch of the United States National bank of Portland, was announced today by the new owner.

Mr. Fry also stated he had sold his one-story stucco home at 23 Cornhill Court to Marc B. Jarmin, the transaction being handled by C. S. Butterfield, realtor.

Mr. Fry and Mr. Jarmin are expected to occupy their new homes about the first of November. Mr. Fry said he planned extensive remodeling and improvements on his newly acquired property.

MARTIN'S BIRTHDAY TO MEAN DAY'S WORK

SALEM, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Governor Martin will observe his 74th birthday tomorrow by putting in a full day at the office.