

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday, with fog in morning; not much change in temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 69
 Lowest this morning 59

People Read
 Your advertisement will be widely read if you place it in the classified in this newspaper. Thousands of people read this page every night. When they find what they want they act quickly.

WAR-INCLINED NATIONS HIT BY FEHL.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage
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 GOV. BAILEY OF ARKANSAS MAY SEEK FEDERAL AID
 FARM UNION VIOLENCE HELD POLITICAL MOVE
 CANDIDACY FOR ROBINSON SENATE SEAT AT STAKE
 OLD AGE BENEFITS NOW CALLED "INSURANCE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The department of justice hasn't heard the bad news yet, but it may be called upon shortly to pull a red-hot political chestnut out of the fire. The chestnut is now roasting in Arkansas and the temperature is rising so rapidly around Governor Carl Bailey, candidate for the seat of the late Senator Joe Robinson, that his friends say that a call for help from Washington is the only way out.

The situation is this: Efforts to organize the tenant farmers into a C. I. O. union in Arkansas had some rough going in the past, but things were moving fairly smoothly until recently, when a member of the union was allegedly beaten up in a courtroom. This, say Governor Bailey's friends, is a forerunner of further trouble which they declare is being fomented to embarrass the governor's candidacy for the senate.

The plan, they assert, is to force the senate to take up the case of the tenant farmers and then charge that he is using the office to help "the reds." (Some of the leaders of the union are said to be communists.)

On the other hand, if the governor doesn't interfere, he is threatened with the loss of the agricultural workers' vote, which is nothing to be sneezed at.

And so about all there is left for Governor Bailey to do is to pass the hot potato to Uncle Sam and let his advocates, who managed to blast their way into "bloody" Harlan county, Kentucky, take a hand in Arkansas.

The department of justice had one taste of Arkansas' temper before when, despite an atmosphere of intense antagonism, its lawyers managed to obtain at least one important indictment. They convicted a town marshal by proving he was holding workers in a technical state of slavery.

There are several reasons why the federal government doesn't like to move into Arkansas. First, there is the strong local feeling against the intrusion of "outsiders" in general; secondly, state rights is by no means an academic question there; and thirdly, of course, there is strong racial feeling.

This change in nomenclature involves no change in the function of the old age bureau. But, according to

Emphatic Call Voiced For Positive Efforts In Peace Restoration

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
 CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A demonstrative throng of midwest citizenry heard President Roosevelt rip into war-inclined nations today in sounding an emphatic world-girdling call for "concerted" action for restoration of universal peace.

Pacing a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 gathered to watch him dedicate Chicago's outer link highway bridge, the chief executive in a stirring plea for sanctity of treaties and sanity in international dealings, asserted: "There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace."

He did not disclose what he had in mind in this direction but he hinted at measures which in effect would "quarantine" the militaristic "10 per cent" to protect the 90 per cent of the world population he described as peace loving.

Epidemic spreading
 "When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

The president motored to the center of Chicago's centennial jubilee celebration through a downtown storm of ticker tape and paper scraps. Scores of thousands lined Michigan boulevard and other streets to cheer him along.

The weather was mild, a warm sun permitting the president and members of his party to go out without topcoats.

The great throng cheered for a full minute and railroad locomotives and river boats shrieked their whistles as the president stood before a battery of microphones to broadcast to the nation over three hook-ups his most important message on foreign affairs since he took office.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly presented him as "our friend and good neighbor."

Peace hopes wane
 The president declared the hopes of mankind for a continuing era of international peace, raised to great heights with the signing of the Kellogg-Brand pact 15 years ago, had "lately given way to a haunting fear of calamity."

Black Answers on Radio



Associate Justice Hugo L. Black turned to the radio to answer those who questioned his fitness for the supreme court because of alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan. He denied the charges and yesterday took his place in the high tribunal. The picture above was made while he was still a senator. (A. P. Photo.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—State department officials cautiously withheld comment today on the proposal of a League of Nations advisory drafting committee to invite the United States and other signatories of the nine-power treaty to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Pending action by the full advisory committee and the assembly itself, Secretary Hull and his aides refused to indicate what the attitude of this government might be.

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The subcommittee, reporting to the main committee, declared Japan's military operations in China belied her contentions that she wants friendly co-operation between the two nations.

The subcommittee decided to recommend conviction of signatories to the nine-power treaty as soon as possible. Furthermore, so the league assembly may be summoned at any time to discuss the Sino-Japanese conflict, the subcommittee recommended the present assembly not conclude its current sessions but merely adjourn momentarily.

"It is clear that the two countries take very different views as to the underlying grounds of the dispute and as to incidents which led to the first outbreak of hostilities," the subcommittee said.

L-N C'ITTEES AGREE JAPANESE VIOLATED PACTS

Favor Calling Signatories of Nine-Power Treaty, Including United States, for Examination of Situation

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FAIR PLAY URGENT
 "It cannot, however, be challenged that powerful Japanese armies have invaded Chinese territories and are in military control of large areas, including Peiping itself; that the Japanese government has taken naval measures to close the coast of China to Chinese shipping; and that Japanese aircraft are carrying on bombardment."

ITALIANS ASSUME THEY'RE IN CLASS OF PEACE LOVING

ROME, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Well informed sources said President Roosevelt's reference to his speech today at Chicago to peace loving nations could also apply to Italy.

They called attention to Premier Mussolini's Berlin speech in which he expressed belief peace would result from his meeting with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

It was pointed out by these observers that Italy's willingness to further negotiations with Great Britain to settle differences between them was a good indication Italy does not want war.

In the Mediterranean situation it is a "state of international anarchy," the culprit is not Italy but Soviet Russia, it was added.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's Chicago address calling for concerted action to restore world peace was welcomed as "very significant" in well informed quarters here today.

The foreign office, apart from showing "evident interest" followed its usual custom of refraining from commenting on a speech by the head of the state.

Well informed quarters interpreted the speech as a strong condemnation of the methods of totalitarian states

GRAND, PETIT JURIES IMPANELLED; DAMAGE SUIT SET FOR TRIAL

Trial and grand juries were impaneled, 13 applicants were admitted to American citizenship and a civil suit was set for trial at the opening session of the United States district court here this morning.

Court was then recessed until 2 o'clock this afternoon when trial of the civil action was scheduled to start. Judge James Alger Fee is presiding.

Two damage suits growing out of the same automobile accident were combined for trial when the court directed that they be consolidated. Counsel could not agree as to which case should be tried first, whereupon the court said he saw no reason why they should not be tried together as a consolidated action.

Alleen Glass is plaintiff and Shiehtar Puffi defendant in the civil action. In one instance Mrs. Glass seeks \$10,000 for the death of her husband, Clayburn Glass, and in the other \$10,000 for alleged personal injuries to herself. The Glass and Puffi cars collided on the Pacific highway two miles north of Medford last December 22. Mr. Glass died from injuries suffered in the accident. It is contended by the plaintiff, negligence on the part of Puffi is charged.

E. A. Reames is counsel for the plaintiff and Roberts & McAllister for the defendant.

E. C. Jerome was named by the court as foreman of the grand jury.

CALL GRAND JURY TO EYE CRIMINAL LIST WEDNESDAY

Series Service.
 A play-by-play description of the world series between the New York Yankees and Glatts will be given over The Mail Tribune public address system, starting Wednesday, about 10:30 a. m. The loud speaker may be heard in front of the newspaper office on North 21st street.

The Jackson county grand jury has been called to convene tomorrow morning for consideration of pending criminal cases, including that of John H. Logsdon, Fort Klamath, Ore., charged with auto theft; J. Kraal, northern California resident charged with a statutory offense involving a 15-year-old Sams Valley district girl, and M. O. Wilkins, attorney, charged with driving an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. All have been bound over to await grand jury action.

Logsdon is alleged to have taken an auto belonging to a fellow Crater lake road worker, and with Mrs. Alvin Fisher, driven to this section. While the auto was miles south of Grants Pass, on the night of September 20, it figured in an auto crash in which Mrs. N. H. Atchison of Portland suffered fatal injuries. Mrs. Fisher was ordered held as a material witness and a fine for being drunk on a public highway was levied in justice court.

The charge against Wilkins was filed by the district attorney when Wilkins allegedly had driven his auto into a Gold Hill service station on the night of September 18, damaging two gas pumps. He was found guilty of larceny to steal, by a Gold Hill jury, and a fine of \$50 and costs was imposed by Justice of the Peace H. D. Reed, half to be remitted if satisfactory repairs were made.

The statutory charge for which Kraal was bound over is alleged to have occurred last April.

Other matters are scheduled to come before the grand jury.

TOASTMASTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Frank Hull was elected president of the Medford chapter of the Toastmaster International last night at the regular weekly dinner-meeting held in the Hotel Holland. He succeeds Beth Bullis.

Other officers elected. All of whom will serve one year, were: John Gribble, vice-president; Dr. George B. Jennings, secretary-treasurer; Frank Gray, deputy governor, and P. O. Humphrey, sergeant-at-arms.

Charles W. Reames was toastmaster for the evening.

FEHL FILES SUIT AGAINST MARTIN ASKING \$548,000

Accuses Governor of Conspiring With Ralph Moody to Deny Freedom—Says He Was "Railroaded"

SALISBURY, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody declared today that he was not at all worried over the suit filed in Portland today by Earl H. Fehl, ex-Jackson county judge, who seeks to collect damages of \$548,000 from governor Charles H. Martin, because the governor refused to release him unconditionally from the penitentiary April 15, 1936, under the good time credit practice in operation at the prison prior to that time.

Governor Martin refused to come to court on the suit, but indicated that he might issue a statement later.

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge, who served a prison term in connection with the Jackson ballot theft cases, filed a \$548,000 suit today against Gov. Charles H. Martin asking \$548,000 damages.

He accused the governor of conspiring with Ralph Moody, assistant attorney-general, to deny him release from the penitentiary on April 15, 1936, when he contended he should have been freed under a good-time credit rule.

Personal target.
 Fehl charged that the alleged conspiracy was born of a "fiendish desire" to crush him personally and as judge of Jackson county "in order to assist Moody in covering up his malicious acts while operating as Jackson county under the protection of the prosecuting attorney's office."

Fehl's suit is the second he has filed since his release from prison on May 29, 1936, when he was freed with the proviso that he might not return to Jackson county for a specified period. The first suit, filed in Medford, sought to restore Fehl to his place on the Jackson county bench. It is pending.

The plaintiff asserted that the governor and Moody spent \$68,000 of the taxpayers' monies to "railroad" him to prison. He contended that on April 15, 1936, he was entitled to release from prison under procedure set up by the state board of control, but was forced to remain there for more than a month by alleged unconstitutional acts of the governor. Fehl claimed 460 days good-time credit off his original sentence of four years.

Says Agreement Forged.
 Upon his eventual release, Fehl claimed he was forced to sign an agreement, the provisions of which if not fulfilled meant death to 16 months additional imprisonment. He contended the agreement was not authorized by the parole board, but was "the personal and vicious act of the governor. The conditional parole required that he stay out of Jackson county until last August."

After passage by the last legislature of a bill upholding good-time rewards to prisoners, Fehl claimed the governor released other prisoners he failed to take any action in his case.

GRINS IN TODAY'S NEWS GRIST

By the Associated Press.
 CAT-FOOTED.
 VINNENNES, Ind.—Police today nominated yeggs who carried away a 3200-pound safe as the world's most light-footed burglars.

The thieves took the safe, which contained several hundred dollars, from a tire service store a block from police headquarters. The city's telephone exchange is above the store, but operators said they heard no suspicious noises.

LOYALTY.
 PITTSBURGH—Miss Reka Behrens favored the union and wage rates, too, she said, but she closed her restaurant after 13 waitresses demanded higher pay.

Outside, between two flags, she posted this sign: "100 per cent American—The union now and forever."

YOUNG PRINCESS.
 HUDSON, Ill.—Great changes are taking place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates. Dolls and other toys for girls are replacing masculine playthings. The articles are literally pouring into the home from all quarters.

Happy because one-month-old Martha Jean Bates is the first girl in the Bates family in 50 years.

SOUP CRISIS.
 CHICAGO—Restaurant men are going to do something about the soup. Duncan Hines, a food expert, told 10,000 in convention here, that "thin soup spells watery income."

"Most people like soup," Hines said. "But in the majority of restaurants it is looked upon as unimportant." He advised persons opening first-class restaurants to "give full consideration to the soup."

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Hal Kenyon, rank outsider from Portland, coming down here and landing a nice mess of trout after local sportsmen had declared fishing to be woefully poor.

BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET AFTER COUNCIL

The 1938 city budget committee will hold its second meeting of the year tonight immediately after the regular semi-monthly session of the council.

IRRIGATED DISTRICT TO BUILD POWER PLANT

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Enterprise irrigation district yesterday voted 48 to 18 to issue \$40,000 in general irrigation bonds to finance construction of a power plant on the canal drop of the Klamath reclamation project. A previous election was declared irregular and the question resubmitted.

COUNTY BUDGET GROUP MEETING IS POSTPONED

Meeting of the Jackson county budget committee scheduled for today, was postponed due to Edward W. Carleton, orchardist of Table Rock, secretary of the budget committee, being called for federal grand jury service and therefore unable to attend.

PROSPECT WOMAN IS INJURED IN SMASHUP

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—George Warren of this city and his mother, Mrs. Emma Bittner, were prosecuted, sustained painful automobile and shock Monday when their automobile collided with a COC truck near Crater lake junction.

K. F. COUNCIL KILLS FOOD HANDLING ACT

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Klamath Falls city council last night put an effective damper on the controversy which has raged during recent weeks over the city's food-handling ordinance by repealing the ordinance.

PHOENIX MAN'S AUTO STOLEN FROM STREET

Claude E. Acree of Phoenix reported to city police yesterday that his 1928 Ford coupe had been stolen some around two o'clock Sunday morning.

Huge Power Output Will Be Ready Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A total of \$46,000,000 kilowatt-hours of saleable power will soon be available at Bonneville dam, army engineers estimated.

16 Bus Passengers Injured in Smashup

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sixteen persons in a city passenger bus were cut and bruised Monday after the driver, attempting to avoid an automobile, jumped a curb, with the bus breaking off a power pole and carrying it 30 feet.

Snell's Aunt Dies

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Lena Snell Shurtz, aunt of Earl Snell, secretary of state, died in a hospital here Monday after a sharp attack of illness. She was 70 years old. Mrs. Shurtz was a pioneer resident of Arlington, where she lived until her recent illness.