

The Weather

Unsettled today with scattered light showers; fair tomorrow. Little change in temperature.

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press

MAIL TRIBUNE

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Who Can Tell?

Just turn to the classified page this morning and see what is advertised there. You may be surprised to find what you are looking for.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

No. 179.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH IRKS MUSSOLINI

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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ROOSEVELT, MORGENTHAU FRIENDS FOR MANY YEARS

PRESIDENT AND AIDE FARMED JOINING ESTATES

INFLUENCE AT WHITE HOUSE CONTINUES UNIMPAIRED

BUDGET "HOT MONEY" ARE CURRENT WORRIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Nearly three decades ago, two gentlemen farmers leaned against the fence on a New York state farm, chewed straws and talked about spraying apple trees.

One was broad-shouldered and blond, and his ancestors had inhabited the fertile shores of the Hudson for two centuries. The other was slender and dark and belonged to the first American-born generation of a family that had long tilled the fields of a European country-side. Both were good Americans with a healthy interest in trees.

Neither guessed it at the time, but on that common ground was built a friendship that was to bring Franklin Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau together again as neighbors in the nation's capital—once in the White House and the other next door in the treasury.

Today, while the two are still interested in trees, they have much more to talk about while figuratively leaning against the fence.

Of late, there have been persistent but ill-founded rumors that these friendly conversations have been curtailed and that Mr. Morgenthau has lost some of the prestige which he formerly enjoyed at the White House.

The treasury has been a place of many men of as many minds, ever since the New Deal began its financial dealings.

Only recently, one of the secretary's aides, worried lest his chief were losing his influence with the president, asked another adviser if this were the case. The answer was a strong negative.

One of the biggest jobs the president has before him—balancing the budget—he shares with "Henry." This week there will be made public a statement over which the heads of the two friends have been bent for a long time—the account of the administration's savings plan into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Later they will have to worry about the budget figures for the fiscal year 1938 which, according to the president's prediction on his recent trip, is to be balanced.

"Hot money," like budgets, is another problem not new for Mr. Morgenthau, either. Like budgets, too, it is a current one. It refers to the huge pile of surplus funds owned or controlled by international bankers, and invested in American securities or deposited temporarily in American banks, either for safe-keeping or to evade taxes imposed in other countries.

Latest figures of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show the grand total of these investments, together with foreign-owned dollar balances and other short-term investments in this country at the end of 1936, topped the seven and a half billion mark.

Shifting of large amounts of this sum from the United States to other countries throws the stock and money markets out of gear. To achieve stable monetary conditions in the United States, experts agree that "hot money" is one of the problems that must be met.

So, in brief, are two of the matters which Gentleman Farmer Morgenthau is confronted with at the present time.

Two things, perhaps, turned Henry Morgenthau away from the study of architecture, for which profession he began his studies at Cornell, and back to his hobby of agriculture, which brought him into contact with Gentleman Farmer Roosevelt.

IL DUCE'S PAPER CLAIMS AMERICAN GUNS AID SPAIN

Italy Partially Agrees To Troop Withdrawals, But Russia Bitter, British Dubious.

MILAN, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia owned by Premier Benito Mussolini, in an editorial headed "American Sacrifices," charged today that Loyalist Spain has been receiving American arms, first consigned to Russia and trans-shiped to Spain.

"In order not to spoil the Puritan impartiality of a great speech," the editorial said referring to President Roosevelt's Chicago address, "which has been rushed to the chancelleries of all states like a booklet of Democratic oration, let us pass over the ingenious allusions to nations 'which take part in a civil war in a country which has done them no harm.'"

"We guarantee instead the exactitude of the following data which was neglected in the Chicago sermon. "During the month of September alone the United States exported arms and munitions for a total of 400,000,000 lbs. Of this total about 200,000,000 lbs. was absorbed by the Soviet republic which in turn reshipped arms and munitions, furnished by the United States, to red Spain."

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Italy today offered to make a conditional "token" withdrawal of part of the Italian volunteers fighting with the Spanish insurgent armies, but delegates of other powers heard the offer with skepticism.

Count Dino Grandi, Italy's spokesman, made the gesture at the session of the subcommittee of the 27-nation non-intervention committee, summoned to seek means of preventing the Spanish war from becoming a European conflagration.

But he insisted withdrawals be in "equal numbers from both sides," which competent diplomatic quarters declared would mean recall of only a small proportion of the blackshirts now in Spain even if all foreign volunteers were taken from the Spanish government's ranks.

The meeting was marked by revival of bitter verbal warfare between Italy and Soviet Russia.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian spokesman, in the nine-nation subcommittee, made a slashing attack on the role Italy has played in the Spanish war.

The only hopeful sign after today's brief, bitter meeting, informed sources said, was the willingness of all delegates to ask quick instructions from home capitals on the Anglo-French "last effort" to end foreign intervention through committee action.

The subcommittee agreed to reconvene Tuesday.

Both France and Britain were skeptical, however, of Italy's conditional "token withdrawal" offer. Optimism was lacking for the Tuesday meeting, at which observers said "the real discussion begins."

Informed quarters declared the Italian offer would be "entirely unsatisfactory" to Great Britain, France and Russia since withdrawal of equal numbers from each side would harm the Spanish government much more than it would harm insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Diplomatic sources said 100,000 blackshirt warriors are now fighting for the insurgents while government foreign troops total only 15,000 of mixed nationality.

Enmity between Russia and Italy flared anew when Ambassador Maisky charged Italy and Germany sought delay in order to send the insurgents poison gas and termed Mussolini's "justification" of Italian intervention "an international scandal of the first magnitude."

Sen. Steiwer Will Make Decision on Future Plan Soon

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, keynote of the 1936 Republican national convention, will decide within the next week whether to seek re-election next year, the Portland Oregonian said today.

The newspaper said Democratic candidate possibilities include Carl C. Donagh, Willis Mahoney, E. J. Griffith and Elton Watkins.

TROOPS CALLED IN RHODE ISLAND TO HALT RACE MEET

Governor Takes Drastic Step Against Rival—Claims Criminals Imported.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Gov. Robert E. Quinn, in a formal proclamation, tonight declared "a state of insurrection" existed at Narragansett race track and his secretary indicated national guardsmen would prevent opening of the fall horseracing season on Monday.

The "state of insurrection," the proclamation asserted, also included territory one mile in all directions from the palatial race track of Walter E. O'Hara, with whom Quinn has been violently at odds for several weeks.

George Mackis, the governor's secretary, said the proclamation meant that troops of the Rhode Island national guard would be stationed around the track "not later than Monday morning."

Even as the chief executive promulgated his order, workmen labored to get the track in readiness for the track's opening.

O'Hara, who has been in New York for several days, was expected to return to Providence late tonight.

The proclamation contended that the "danger" of attendance of "gangs, criminals and persons of ill repute" at the fall meeting "will cause serious breach of peace" and result in "injury to our citizens" with which civil authorities will be unable to cope.

Quinn, in his proclamation, charged that O'Hara had "imported known criminals" into Rhode Island to "intimidate public officials" and that he had "caused large numbers of Pawtucket police to intimidate and prevent public officials from performing their duties."

REP. FISH FLAYS SINO-JAP STAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.), ranking Republican on the house foreign affairs committee, said tonight that President Roosevelt "ought to be impeached" for failure to invoke the American neutrality act in connection with Chinese-Japanese hostilities.

"The president has deliberately nullified an act of congress and repudiated the law of the land," Fish charged, "and I agree with Representative Tinkham (Rep. George H. Tinkham, R-Mass.) that he ought to be impeached for not carrying out the law and for endangering the peace of our country."

ANOTHER DU PONT GIRL IS MARRIED

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Miss Alexandrine DuPont, daughter of Lammot DuPont, president of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., was married today to Howard A. Perkins of Stratford, Pa., and Wilmington, in Westminster Presbyterian church.

EARLY FIGHT OVER BLACK ON BENCH BESETS CONGRESS

Move To Impeach President's Choice Looms—Anti-Lynch Bill Also Storm Center.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Troubles galore were predicted for the new and special session of congress today—not all of them originating in the program requested by President Roosevelt.

The items for which he asked—crop control, more natural resource planning regions, wage and hour legislation, government reorganization and an anti-trust bill—are all loaded with controversy, it is true, but there are other disputes lurking nearby.

The first of these is the continuing row over the appointment of Hugo L. Black of the supreme court, a dispute involving both his admitted former membership in the Ku Klux Klan and the question of his technical eligibility.

President Roosevelt apparently has determined to say nothing more about the case, but that does not go for some members of congress. An impeachment effort before the session is a few days old would not surprise many.

Row number two is a congressional perennial—the question of enacting anti-lynching legislation. Before congress adjourned in August, an agreement was reached making an anti-lynching bill the senate's second order of business, after the current recess.

Gauging the prospects for controversy, Washington was prone to add to these the disturbance within the Democratic party left over from last session's fight over the court reform bill. Mr. Roosevelt has said he may or may not recommend such legislation again. He did not mention it when he called the special session.

The president's five-point program itself holds abundant promise of controversy.

WARRING WINGS OF LABOR AGREE TO MOVE FOR PEACE

(By The Associated Press) Organized labor called an armistice in its two-year-old civil war yesterday (Saturday) and agreed on a preliminary peace conference in Washington, October 25, intended to unify again the American labor movement.

The signal to "cease firing" was the American Federation of Labor's announcement in Denver it had accepted a proposal from the Committee for Industrial Organization to send negotiating committees to a Washington conference without advance conditions, reservations or commitments.

The conference agreement followed several days of long-distance maneuvering, neither side willing to recede from its views on the principles of craft unionism and industrial unionism.

Two C. I. O. conference proposals were turned down by the federation before a third was accepted. Phillip Murray, one of John L. Lewis' chief lieutenants in the C. I. O., termed the Federation's earlier jockeying on conference conditions "quibbling."

The agreement was reached practically two years from the date Lewis and 10 "rebel" unions walked out of the Federation convention and organized the C. I. O. to embrace unskilled workers in mass production industries.

Northern California Fair Sunday but unsettled in extreme north position; slightly warmer in interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind off coast.



BEHIND ROOSEVELT 100 per cent. Arkansas Gov. Carl E. Bailey seeks the senate seat of the late Joseph Robinson in an all-Democratic campaign.

FARLEY EXTOLLS PRESIDENT PLANS ON OREGON VISIT

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt "has demonstrated for all time the Democratic party is fit and able to govern," the touring leader of the national Democratic party, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, told the Oregon Jackson club today.

Farley followed this theme at the new East Portland postal station in a dedication speech reflecting the president's insistence upon "uprooting old evils" and "laying the foundations for better living conditions."

"The president will carry on in the future as he has in the past, and we will work toward the end that America shall be a better place in which to live."

The bald patronage dispenser asserted there has not been "a hint or suggestion of graft or extravagance" in all the billions spent on WPA projects.

He predicted congress will continue the CCC, and described Bonneville and Grand Coulee as major achievements. The program has meant much to the nation, he said, but "nowhere more than to Oregon and Washington."

IDAHO BLUEBEARD LADY, NOW 45, HAS FREEDOM DREAMS

IDAHO—30 BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Lydia Southard—convicted slayer of the fourth of her six husbands—observed her 45th birthday today—still hopeful she will be liberated from the Idaho state prison in which she has spent 18 years.

"I'm trying to look at the brighter side of life; sometimes it's hard," she told the Associated Press.

"I hope I am released sometime so I can go home to my mother. She's getting along in years and isn't in good health, you know."

Mrs. Southard was sentenced September 17, 1921, in Twin Falls to spend from 10 years to life in state's prison following her conviction of poisoning her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer.

Her trial was one of the most sensational in Idaho criminal annals. It followed her return from Honolulu where she was living with her fifth husband, Paul V. Southard, a naval officer.

She has only one regret—that she yielded to the temptation to escape from the women's cell block on May 5, 1931.

TIES AND UPSETS MARK FOOTBALL'S RECORD SATURDAY

Half Million Fans See Leading Games—Five Great Squads Defeated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cornell, Army, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Tennessee passed out of the undefeated picture today in another dazzling series of football exploits before the biggest spectator outpouring of the season. More than 550,000 fans saw the day's 20 leading games.

Cornell, minus the services of George Peck, was spilt by an underdog Syracuse army paced by the Olympic sprinter, Marj Glickman, 14 to 6. Army, with its line crumbling at critical stages, bowed to Yale, 15 to 7.

Georgia Tech lost a heart-breaking 20 to 19 decision to undefeated Duke as Fletcher Sims fumbled a punt in the closing minutes of play and paved the way for the Blue Devils' final score. Alabama's combined passing and running attack carried the Crimson tide to a 14-7 decision over Tennessee, hitherto undefeated.

Notre Dame met its Waterloo on familiar ground and at the hands of a familiar and respected foe—Carnegie Tech. The engine was won 9-7 on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's field goal from the 16-yard line in the third period.

The plague of ties struck in the far west where Washington and Washington State, Oregon State and U. C. L. A. battled to a draw. In the Rocky Mountain group, Utah nose-dived Greeley, 7-6, and Colorado won from Brigham Young, 14-0. Denver dropped a 7-4 verdict to Colorado college and Wyoming eked out a 7-0 decision over Colorado State. Utah State surprised by (Continued on Page Three)

FEHL'S REPLY TO MARTIN ANSWER TO ACTION FILED

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county, who recently sued Governor Martin for \$500,000 damages, alleging false imprisonment, today filed in circuit court objections to Attorney-General I. H. VanWinkle or his assistant, Ralph Moody, appearing as counsel for the governor.

The petition pointed out that the suit was brought against the governor as a private citizen and resident of Multnomah county, and as elected and appointed state officers the attorney-general and his assistant cannot legally represent the governor.

Fehl's attorney alleged that he was re-fused the liberty from the state penitentiary by the governor when he was eligible for discharge for good behavior. He also alleged that the governor conspired with Moody to have him illegally convicted in Jackson county in 1933 of a charge of stealing ballots from the courthouse.

Moody recently filed a demurrer to the suit on the part of the governor, asking it be thrown out because it did not cite causes of action.

GRAND MUFTI OF JERUSALEM GONE

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem slipped out of Palestine last night, fleeing to the Lebanese republic aboard a sailboat, as British authorities tightened their control over Moslem activities in a determined effort to suppress terrorism in the Holy Land.

The latest action of the British administration was to assume control of the Moslem "WAQF" the committee in charge of Moslem religious properties.

The Holy Land was relatively quiet again under strict military vigil. But only yesterday two British constables were slain from ambush and other acts of terrorism had resulted in the killing and wounding of many Jews and Arabs.

New Deal Strives To Avert "Crash" Ere 1940 Election

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Portland civic workers today heard Benjamin C. Marsh, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the People's Lobby, declare "new deal policies in industry, agriculture and finance have started the United States in its next crash."

Marsh added that "new deal policies during the next three years apparently will be directed to postponing the consequences of the past four years' policies until after the next presidential election."

ELDERLY DOCTOR AND MATE SLAIN IN LOVE TANGLE

MAINE YOUTH CONFESSES CRUEL MURDERS AND GRUESOME AUTO TRIP THROUGH SIX STATES.

NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A sleepy-eyed youth of 18 faced quick removal to Maine tonight after Prosecutor John J. Breslin announced he confessed killing an elderly physician and his wife, stuffing their bodies in a car and driving his gruesome cargo through six northeastern states.

The youth, Paul Dwyer, South Paris, Me., high school junior and son of a widowed nurse, was arrested shortly after 4 a. m. by two patrolmen, who saw his shoes sticking out of the window of a parked automobile where he slept—tired from a 56-hour ride.

Taken to police headquarters for routine questioning, the youth was said by Police Chief George Shippee to have described readily the "double murder" of Dr. John G. Littlefield, 67, South Paris physician, and his wife, Lydia, 64.

He began to talk after a patrolman, searching the car, reported he found the body of a woman on the floor below the back seat, with suitcases and blankets piled on top of her.

"I might as well tell you," Shippee quoted the youth as saying. "There's a man in the back trunk. I killed him, too."

CALIFORNIA DEER SEASON DEATHS 15

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Fifteen persons died during the deer hunting season in California and many others were wounded by rifles and in automobile accidents.

Fatalities last year totaled 11 and seven hunters were killed in 1935. Statistics compiled today showed 11 persons died from rifle wounds during the season, which closed yesterday, two were killed in automobile accidents, one bled to death from knife wounds and one woman hunter dropped dead.

FORMER ZIEGFELD SHOW GIRL DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The former Edna Leedom, once one of the most brilliant stars in Flo Ziegfeld's galaxy of "glorified American girls," died today at the age of 40, a staid Jackson Heights housewife. Death came suddenly after an attack of pneumonia.

Since her elopement on March 9, 1928, with Frank Dwyer, her husband, Miss Leedom had been only a memory to the Broadway where her name was once emblazoned on theater marquees in dazzling letters. A non-Frank Jr., seven, also survives.

AMERICA SELECTS REPRESENTATIVES FOR PEACE PARLEY

Delegation Sails Wednesday For Brussels For Nine Power Meet To End Jap War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The United States moved swiftly today to insure its cooperation with other nine-power treaty signatories in a conference designed to halt the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Five minutes after the Belgian government's formal invitation to the parley at Brussels on October 30 had been received, Secretary Hull announced this government's acceptance and named a delegation of five to represent it.

Norman H. Davis, of New York, President Roosevelt's "ambassador-at-large," was designated America's chief spokesman in conference efforts to find a formula for a peaceable adjustment of the far eastern crisis.

Secretary Hull wrote Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) he did not think "this government need or should show tolerance towards actions inconsistent with treaties to which this country is a party."

Davis is expected to press for an agreement to mediate the Sino-Japanese conflict in accordance with a policy already outlined by the president.

With Davis will go the state department's top ranking expert on far eastern and European problems—Dr. Stanley K. Hopsback, special political advisor to Secretary Hull on far eastern affairs and Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the department's European division.

The delegation also will include Robert T. Fell, an attaché of the European division, who will act as press officer, and Charles E. Bohlen, secretary.

The United States government, in common with the seven other signatories of the nine-power pact guaranteeing China's territorial and administrative sovereignty was invited to the conference by Belgium to "examine the situation in the Far East, and study peaceful means of hastening the end of the regrettable conflict" there.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Chinese government at Nanking announced today receipt of an invitation to attend a meeting of the nine-power treaty signatories at Brussels October 30, and an official spokesman said China would accept.

Belgium has asked the nations adhering to the pact, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China, to meet to consider the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The Japanese north China command at Peiping reported the capture of Shunfetu, walled Hopeh province city 85 miles north of the Honan provincial border. They said Chinese defenders of Shunfetu were hammered for several hours before being driven out.

This victory gave the Japanese control of nearly all of Hopeh province. Chinese airplanes early today made a lightning raid on Japanese warships on the Whangpoo river, near Shanghai, and Japanese troop concentrations at Wooning, 12 miles north of here. Apparently little damage was done.

The Chinese air attack was in retaliation for damaging raids carried out by Japanese air forces Friday and Saturday near Shanghai and at several points in the southern provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Chinese dispatches listed at least 193 Chinese civilians killed in the Japanese bombing raids, with hundreds wounded.

Naval planes struck at railway centers and army depots south and west of Shanghai in an effort to keep men and supplies from reaching the Chinese armies massed near this city.

Chinese officials said the Japanese bombed two trains carrying Chinese wounded near Kashi, killing 40 additionally wounding 40.

LEHMAN OUT FOR TAMMANY CHOICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman entered New York City's political campaign today—with the election 17 days off—by proclaiming his support of former Judge Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for mayor.

(Continued on Page Ten.)