

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

False Economy

Some people word a classified ad like a telegram, then wonder why they do not get results.

Thirty-Second Year (Twenty Pages—Two Sections)

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No. 189.

JAPANESE WILLING TO DISCUSS PEACE

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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MERCHANT MARINE FUTURE LINKED IN ALGIC CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—There has been much high romance written of the case of the ill-fated steamship Algic.

But the real tale hasn't been told, won't be officially until the representative of the department of justice begin the preliminary hearings in November.

SOME of the facts hitherto unrevealed can now be related. Likewise, the plans of the government for handling the case, which may be one of the most significant in American maritime history.

There was no Captain Bligh aboard this ill-fated ship. There was no bloody mutiny. But the case may be the turning point in the efforts to build a merchant marine—if we are to have one.

The department of justice takes up the case with gloves, not because it is considered a difficult one from the legal standpoint—though the sea-lawyers say they have the government trussed to the yardarm—but because of what's behind it.

The seamen cry that they are being prosecuted by a law passed in 1920, when "five lashes" on the bare back was part of the rules of the navy.

This, according to the government's lawyers, is highly misleading. It can be definitely stated that they are now planning to prosecute under section 483 of title 18 of the United States code.

The specific charges will include conspiracy, confederation and agreement to resist the lawful orders of the master of the ship.

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SUGGEST ENVOYS OF ENGLAND, U. S. OPEN NEGOTIATION

France and Italy Would Join Conversations Later — Arrangement of Armistice Is Immediate Objective

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—State department officials withheld comment today on the statement of a Japanese source in Paris that Japan might be disposed to enter into conversations with friendly powers looking toward a restoration of peace in the Far East.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Japan is disposed to accept friendly conversations with interested powers, including particularly the United States, looking toward eventual restoration of peace between Japan and China, a high Japanese authority said tonight.

As the American delegation entrained for Brussels, en route to the nine power conference which Japan has declined to attend, this Japanese authority suggested the Brussels conference might give a mandate to interested powers to open peace negotiations at Tokyo and Nanking.

The idea broached was that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador to Japan, and Sir Robert L. Craigie, British ambassador, would talk with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo. The American and British

armistice first aim

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NO MORE FREE RIDES ON TOWNSEND WAGON FOR OFFICE SEEKERS

SALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Townsend pension organization no longer will offer free rides to public office to political hitch-hikers.

The pension group's future program, Wade said, would involve "obtaining their legislation rather than electing candidates to office."

"For we have had sad experience in that many candidates have not kept faith with the Townsends," he added.

"We therefore have decided to carry our issues to the voters, believing that if the people have the opportunity, they will approve them at the polls."

He predicted that the committee meeting here today, would set out the governor's advice and obtain the legislation they sought to put before a special session through the initiative.

The desired program involved not only increased pension payments, but endorsement of a federal constitutional amendment embodying the Townsend philosophy, he said.

HOOD APPLE GROWERS WOULD BAR C GRADES

HOOD RIVER, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Apple Growers' association has asked the federal department of agriculture for permission to pay a \$5 per ton subsidy to keep grade C Newtown, Spitzenburg and Orley apples off the market.

Double Continent Swing Discussed for Windsors

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are planning a double swing across the United States from New York to Hollywood and back to Miami, a close associate disclosed today.

They travel with about 70 trunk and a retinue of six persons, he explained. The westward trip would take the former British monarch and his American-born wife along a northern route, while the eastward journey would be through the south.

This member of the duke's suite emphasized that the exact itinerary of the five-week tour was still under discussion. The duke and duchess will sail November 6 on the liner Bremen.

After arrival in Florida they planned to visit a Caribbean island not yet decided upon. A friend of the couple said Washington and Pittsburgh already were on the list of places likely to be visited. Windsor's

Golf Wizard Is Acquitted



John Montague, golfer extraordinary of Hollywood, is shown on the witness stand in Elizabethtown, N. Y., being questioned by his attorney, James N. Noonan, Montague, who was known as LaVerne Moore until several years ago, was acquitted on a seven-year-old robbery charge.

STUDIO DISCARDS PLAN TO FEATURE MONTAGUE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The future of John Montague in motion pictures and radio, seemingly destined for great heights after his acquittal in Elizabethtown, N. Y., Tuesday night of a seven-year-old robbery charge, reached a sudden and unexpected impasse today.

The character role Montague was to have enacted in Paramount's picture, starring Monty's pal, Bing Crosby, probably will go to someone else.

The title role he was to have taken in another picture built around the legendary figure of the north woods country, Paul Bunyan, similarly has been crossed out by the studio.

"Heid in abeyance," was the crisp answer from the studio regarding its previously announced ambitious plans for the mystery man of the golfing

links, who hoped to capitalize his position as a national figure by appearances before the radio and movie cameras, under the guidance of Everett Crosby, Bing's older brother.

The studio indicated that it planned to go ahead with Montague as the central figure in a series of golfing shorts. In these he would show the public, for the first time, how he manages to shoot in the 80's on strange courses.

Studio officials said they knew nothing of reports that the Hays organization, controlling force in the movie industry, objected to Montague appearing in screen productions.

Sponsors of Bing Crosby's weekly radio program said reports that Montague would appear as a guest artist were "wholly without foundation."

LOGSDON SENTENCED TO TWO YEAR TERM FOR THEFT OF AUTO

John Henry Logsdon, Fort Klamath, found guilty by a circuit jury late yesterday of the theft of an auto that was involved in an accident on the Pacific highway near Grants Pass last September, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of not less than two years in state prison.

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RESTORATION OF GERMAN COLONIES FAVORED BY DUCE

Hitler's Nation Must 'Regain Place in African Sun' Is Word On Anniversary of Fascist March

ROME, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, celebrating the 15th anniversary of the fascist march on Rome, declared today it is "necessary" that Germany be restored to her "place in the African sun."

Il Duce thus voiced support for Germany's desire for return of her war-lost colonies. He spoke at Mussolini forum in the presence of 100,000 fascists from all parts of Italy.

A German delegation, sent to Rome by Reich Chancellor Hitler for the celebration, heard the premier, along with other foreign diplomats.

Mussolini turned to what both Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy term the threat of "bolshivism" in Europe.

"For durable and fruitful peace it is necessary that bolshevism be eliminated in Europe," he told the massed blackbirds and visitors.

"It is necessary that some clauses of the (World War) peace treaties be revised," he went on. "It is necessary that a great temple, the German people, have once more the place to which it is entitled and which it once possessed in the African sun."

The premier shifted to Italy's own colonial empire.

"It is necessary that Italy be left tranquil because she has created her empire with her own blood and with her resources without touching a single corner of the empire of others," he said.

He defended Italy against what he called foreign criticism in connection with the recently imposed 10 per cent capital levy for rearmament.

"We cannot be judged by these ridiculous standards," Il Duce said. "In Fascist Italy capital is at the orders of the state while in the great democracies the phenomenon is exactly the opposite—the state is the servant of capital."

The 100,000 fascists, who camped last night on the outskirts of Rome, had marched into the capital in a re-enactment of the history-making march of 15 years ago.

MINE SURVIVORS SHOWED BRAVERY

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Stories of bravery were told today of men who survived the mysterious explosion which killed 12 miners trapped in the Evan Jones coal mine Tuesday.

From an improvised hospital cot on which he lay near death, Victor Raide, mine foreman, directed rescue efforts, giving the exact location of every man in the mine.

His directions led rescue crews to the victims while doctors dressed his burns and administered to his broken leg and crushed ribs.

Today 12 bodies had been recovered. Reports late last night said another was brought to the surface, but it was not stated whether it was the body of Pete Olson or Joe Lucas, only miners unaccounted for. Of the crew of 19, four escaped unhurt and Raide came out injured.

EUGENE PRISONER SUICIDES IN CELL

EUGENE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Gus Craft, transient, about 45 years old, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell at the county jail last night. He twisted his shirt into a loop, tied it to his belt and fastened one end to a bar in the cell and the other around his neck. He then lunged forward and strangled himself.

Craft was taken to jail last evening after state police and Sheriff C. A. Swartz had arrested him in the Bethel district. He had asked a housewife for a drink of water and had frightened her by his actions. She told officers she thought he was insane.

Officers said the man apparently had been drinking.

Five of the 32 presidents of the United States were twice married—Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson.

SMALL HOPE SEEN FOR SETTLEMENT OF LABOR'S FEUD

'No Surrender' Attitude of CIO and AFL Creates Pessimism Peace Conference Will Be Resumed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Attitudes of "no surrender" by both factions in organized labor's civil war created a widespread belief today that the week's recess of the peace conference might last indefinitely.

An American Federation of Labor statement last night said: "We have not received any help from the representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Unless there is a change in their attitude . . . it is doubtful if any progress can be made toward peace."

The federation's peace committee had just heard its own peace terms rejected by the C. I. O. delegates in equally strong language. Philip Murray, C. I. O. peace committee chairman, said the A. F. of L. offer would mean "unconditional surrender" and was wholly unacceptable.

The C. I. O. made the first peace proposal Tuesday. In brief, it called for the C. I. O. to fly the A. F. of L. flag but to remain virtually an independent department.

The A. F. of L. would have none of that. The federation's peace committee proposed that John L. Lewis' union disavow the C. I. O. and march back into the A. F. of L. to fight for their principles at federation conventions.

The federation charged that Murray "issued a public statement rejecting our proposal without advising the conference."

GABLE'S ACCUSER WINS ON APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals reversed the conviction today of Violet Wells Norton for mail fraud in connection with a letter she sent Clark Gable, screen actor.

Mrs. Norton was convicted April 23, 1937, on the basis of a letter the prosecution charged she mailed Gable March 7, 1936 from Manitoba, Canada, naming him as the father of her daughter, Gwendoline.

In the letter, Mrs. Norton stated she had illicit relations with the actor in England in September, 1929, and that Gwendoline was born the next June.

The court held the letter did not come within the statute concerning mail fraud, but that it was a "scheme to coerce or extort and is a species of blackmail."

TWO DEATHS ADDED TO PORTLAND AUTO TOLL

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Deaths Wednesday of two pedestrians brought Portland's traffic toll for the police fiscal year to 66.

Mrs. Hattie B. Lawrence, 78, manager of the Plugh home for the aged near Seaside, died in a local hospital of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile the night before.

Frank William Mahnen, 65, struck by an automobile suffered October 17.

Glitter and New Gadgets Feature 1938 Auto Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The 1938 automobile show went into high tide with all the glitter of a Christmas tree—and with spectators as pleased as kids with new toys.

Grand Central Palace was the focal point and officials predicted greater attendance records than last year.

The machines, making a play primarily to the eye, were exhibited in almost every conceivable fashion.

Motors had glass walls so you could see what made them tick; some cars were cut in half, the makers proud of the skeletons which they wouldn't think of putting in a closet; bodies were exhibited in "before and after" phases to show how they looked in rough and finished form; motors were kept running and chassis revolving so the patrons could see every nut and bolt.

But the spectators weren't interested primarily in mechanics. They crawled in cars and jiggled on seats to see how the springs worked, fiddled with newer and more gaudy

Looks for Scalp



Angered because of action of the maritime commission in helping end a seamen's strike aboard the S. S. Algic, government-owned ship, while in South American waters, Joseph Curran (above), president of the National Maritime Union, said the union is "going to get the scalp" of Joseph P. Kennedy, commission chairman.

The 1937 pear crop of the upper and central Rogue River valley, now stored or sold, amounted to 1,815,298 boxes, according to figures of the Rogue River Traffic association. This is 374,225 boxes less than the 1936 crop, when the pack totaled 1,989,523 boxes.

The 1937 pear sales to date total 786,063 boxes, leaving 879,235 boxes unsold. Movements of Winter varieties, Bosca, D'Anjou and Winter Nells have just started to eastern markets.

The Newtown apple crop this year amounted to 77,303 boxes, with sales to date 38,021 boxes. The 1936 apple crop was 143,813 boxes.

With exception of the Howells and D'Anjou, all pear varieties were less than last year. Pear harvesting ended last week.

The 1937 pack and sales to date, are:

Varieties	Pack (Bxs.)	Sales
Cannery Bartlett	195,306	195,306
Packed Bartlett	348,937	329,194
Howella	20,374	19,029
Bosca	415,242	35,945
Comice	52,803	34,003
D'Anjou	459,885	114,717
Winter Nells	110,992	8,964
Seckles	12,069	5,806
Totals	1,615,298	736,063

Newtowns 77,303 38,021
The 1936 pack totals were:
Cannery Bartlett, 324,382 boxes; packed Bartlett, 425,084; Howella, 8069; Bosca, 470,452; Comice, 130,878; D'Anjou, 452,749; Winter Nells, 171,940; Seckles, 5525 boxes. Newtown apples, 143,813 boxes.

SALEM, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The state supreme court returned today from Pendleton where the annual eastern Oregon fall session was held this week. Opinions on the cases heard at Pendleton were expected to be handed down next Tuesday.

The damage suit of J. E. Payette against H. C. Predette and wife, for \$7000 for alleged injuries, sustained in a fall by Payette while engaged in painting the exterior of the Predette home on West Fourth street, was underway in circuit court today.

Payette asserts in his complaint that while working on the Predette home, at the instructions of the foreman, he mounted a ladder to deliver hose, and receive a bucket of tar, used in repairing the gutter. After receiving the tar bucket, Payette alleges, the ladder rung upon which he was standing broke, causing him to fall and split the hot tar upon his arm and body.

The defense is represented by Attorney E. E. Kelly, and the plaintiff by Attorneys Roberts and McAllister.

PAYETTE SUIT ON IN CIRCUIT COURT

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Fourteen-year-old Retha Miller told a circuit jury today the Rev. William C. McCullum criminally attacked her at her home last July while they were alone.

Mr. McCullum, middle aged suspended pastor of the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle and the father of three children, is on trial for statutory rape. State's Attorney Oliver D. Mann accused him of attacking both Retha and her 18-year-old sister, members of his congregation.

Retha was the first witness.

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Sparks from burning waste destroyed the Fern sawmill, six miles south of here, early today. The plant, operated by Henry Fern and two sons, employed 25 men. The amount of loss was not immediately fixed.

FORMER MEDFORD MAN, SON MISSING IN IDAHO WILDS

R. L. Cornwell and 10-Year-Old Boy Unreported Since Friday — Were Hunting in Area Near Stanley

STANLEY, Idaho, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Mountain folk, wise in the treacherous wilderness trails that lead nowhere, took up today the search for an Idaho newspaper publisher and his 10-year-old son believed lost in the nation's greatest wilderness area north of here.

From lonely ranch to prospector's camp, from outpost store to trapper's cabin tricked the warning: "Be on the lookout for traces of R. L. Cornwell, that newspaperman from Jerome, and his 10-year-old son Dean; they haven't been heard from since they went hunting last Friday."

May Have Lost Trail
"More'n likely," ventured one sage old-timer here, "they wandered off on one of them game trails that straggle on and on into the wilderness."

"But with their guns and packs they shouldn't be too bad off. There's thousands of deer, elk, and other animals they can eat, there's plenty of water and the weather is good, though it gets mighty cold at night. Mountaineers have mighty keen eyes—somebody will find them if they haven't wandered too far away."

Mrs. Cornwell, who led a party yesterday to look for the automobile in which her husband and son started their trip, returned today to her home in Jerome, 150 miles south of here, where her three other children anxiously awaited news.

Bought Gas Friday
"They bought gasoline at a Stanley filling station last Friday, but that was the last trace of them," she said. "If we could only find where they left the car, we could know where to center our hunt."

Cornwell, a native of Missouri and a former resident of Medford, Ore., had planned to return to Jerome Sunday. He is publisher of the Jerome County Journal.

R. L. Cornwell was prominent in Legion and church circles during the family's residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell, and four children, Raymond, 16, Betty, 14, Dorris, 12, and Dean, 10, left Medford about six years ago to make their home in Idaho.

Mr. Cornwell was a printer and also engaged in contracting.

EX-PASTOR ON TRIAL AS GIRL'S ATTACKER

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SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Cappy Bill Ryan lamenting his thoroughness in cleaning a steelhead that fell two ounces short of a prize, he figuring he could legitimately have left enough fat in to qualify the trout for the award.

Frank Robinson chasing a pheasant through an orchard after knocking the bird down but not out, he claiming a new 100-yard dash record despite burdens of a shotgun and a pocketful of quail.

E. B. Hammond looking well-fed and contented as he emerged from the Jacksonville Grange turkey dinner.

Ralph McCarthy wistfully appetizing by describing the deliciousness of a dozen ducks he tucked away in cold storage.

W. W. Walker finding it difficult to be rid of a skunk he spotted on his county estate, the odorous creature showing a disposition to follow him.