

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 90
Lowest this morning 53

Most Valuable
The reading tables of practically 7,000 homes are visited daily by the Mail Tribune. For this reason Want Ads are made most valuable to the advertiser and they cost so little.

STREET REPAIR BOND ISSUE APPROVED

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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F. R. VIEWS HELD VITAL IN SHAPING FOREIGN POLICY
INTENSE FEELING SEEN AGAINST FASCIST RULE
INTIMATE ADVISERS HELD TO SHARE HIS VIEWS
SEE INCLINATION TO FOLLOW WILSON COURSE

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles discussing, on the basis of authoritative information, the United States' foreign policy, including personalities, attitudes and pressure groups.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Only 24 short years after the tragic August of 1914, the lives of another, but scarcely grown generation hang in the balance. They hang in the crazy balance of the mind of Adolf Hitler, and none can foretell whether they, or megalomania, will weigh the heavier.

At such a time as this, it is appropriate to inquire into the personalities, the attitudes and the pressures which form American foreign policy. If there is war in Europe, American internal affairs, from the president's party purge to the maneuvering of the Dies committee, will shrink into insignificance. The only issue will be this country's neutrality, or non-neutrality, policy or lack of policy in dealing with the belligerent nations.

The views and personality of the president of the United States, to whom the constitution chiefly confides external affairs, are always the most immediately important factor in the country's foreign policy. And Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with his genial readiness to assume great burdens, has retained a control of foreign policy closer than any president since Woodrow Wilson.

It would be foolish to pretend that the president is neutral at heart. He is not only a strong Anglo-Americanophile. His sentiments toward the British and French are immense, reinforced by his intense anti-fascist feelings. The peculiar atmosphere of the White House breeds a strain of Messianism in all presidents—except those, like Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge, who have been too insensitive to notice any atmosphere. And in Franklin Roosevelt, this White House-bred emotion comes perilously close to a conviction of a mission to "make the world safe for democracy."

There have been innumerable signs of this attitude in the president, both public and private. His dealings with the diplomats he trusts are sometimes notably unconventional, going so far in one or two cases as little official lectures against encouraging the fascist nations. His conversation with his friends is still freer, and in it he often points out his duty, as the chief magistrate of the greatest democratic nation in the world, to defend the principles of Americanism on the world stage.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

CCC PERMANENCY IS SEEN BY INSPECTOR

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Permanency of CCC camps is fairly well assured, Major John D. Guthrie, national general inspector of CCC camps and former public relations director for the forest service here, told an interviewer yesterday.

"I don't believe that CCC camps ever will be dropped from the government plan," the major said.

R. F. Smith Roll
KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Klamath basin's 1938 potato crop began rolling out to southern markets this week. First two cars of the season were shipped Tuesday, and four more followed yesterday. Potato picking won't reach full swing until next week.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

An entire office force sniffing into nooks and crannies in search of the fire they smelled, it finally being located on the trousers of D. D. Davis, who was puffing away at a large pipe which released numerous sparks.

Several city officials doing last-minute reminding to forgetful citizens that there was an election being held.

George Hunt suggesting to AH Banwell that a forthcoming meeting be held at 2 a. m.

Elna Shaver being enthusiastically received into a west side luncheon group, she having just moved over from across the tracks.

Lulu Salsbery telling wonderful tales of her Alaskan voyage, she being particularly impressed with the five meals a day served on board ship and pleased with the added aviatorpools she returned with.

Mildred Thompson and Ned Wilson being friends indeed in an appreciative scribble in need indeed.

TWO TO ONE VOTE FAVORS SPENDING FOR IMPROVEMENT

\$73,500 Bonds May Be Issued if PWA Approves Grant for \$58,500—Work to Wait Government Ok

By an affirmative margin of over two to one—431 to 205—citizens of Medford voted yesterday authorizing the city to issue bonds in the maximum amount of \$73,500 for the purpose of providing funds for the reconstruction of paved streets.

A total of 636 of the city's 5,867 eligible voters went to the polls between the hours of 1 and 8 p. m., with the balloting in all four wards showing a substantial margin in favor of the bond issue.

Heaviest vote was in ward 2, where 234 persons cast ballots in the Jackson county courthouse, 162 for and 72 against the bond issue. In ward 3, whose polling place was Pichtner's garage, 145 votes were cast, 103 for and 42 against, almost three to one. One hundred thirty-three votes were counted from ward 1, polling place Main and Bartlett streets, with 84 for and 49 against. Lightest vote was in ward 4, city hall, where 129 cast ballots, 82 for and 47 against the issue.

Wait PWA Action.
With \$73,500 assured as a result of the successful bond election, the city must now await word from Washington, D. C., regarding the application for a Public Works Administration grant of \$58,500, before actual work can start on the \$132,000 street reconstruction project. City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel last night telegraphed C. C. Hockley, regional PWA director in Portland, informing him of the outcome of the election. Medford's application for the grant was filed with Mr. Hockley last Monday, and was immediately sent to Washington for approval or denial.

Mr. Scheffel stated that it would probably be five weeks before the application was either approved or not approved, but that it was possible would be received sooner. In case the PWA money is not granted, there will be no bond issue.

Means Winter Work.
Immediately upon word from Washington that the grant is approved, the city will advertise for bids for the project and offer the bonds for sale. Mr. Scheffel said. Until then, the bonds will not be offered for sale. In case the PWA application is approved, work will start almost immediately on the reconstruction project, Mr. Scheffel said. Although asphalt topping could not be put on until next spring, a crew of 50 or 60 men would be employed most of the winter repairing and reconstructing curbing and preparing the streets for final touches, he stated.

NOISE OF BATTLE EBBS ON S.F. WATERFRONT AS NEW PEACE HOPE SEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The noise of battle ebbed down a bit today along San Francisco labor front.

Warehouse operators said they would give "serious consideration" to new proposals of the C.I.O. Warehousemen's union, brightening prospects for peace in the protracted dispute in the distributing industry. A box car the union claims was loaded by "strike-breakers," and which has closed more than 150 depots, was shunted into inactivity on a side track.

Six thousand members of the Retail Clerks union (A.F.L.) voted early last night to withdraw their basic demands for the 35-hour week, storewide seniority, and the union shop. This had been asked by employers as a condition of the resumption of negotiations with 26 major department stores.

All the waterfront labor agreements except the longshore contract were renewed and the employers and the longshoremen continued negotiations with September 30 as the deadline. The unloading dispute in the warehouse industry slowed trade at many wholesale houses in San Francisco and caused some strange results.

Wholesalers said a pickle shortage was near. There are plenty of pickles, but they are in the closed warehouses.

Bonded liquors were growing scarce.

Druggists said certain patent medicines and narcotics were near exhaustion.

PEAR PACKING PLANTS WORK SUNDAY, MONDAY

All packing plants of the city will operate next Sunday and Monday, Labor Day, and picking will be general in the orchards. It was announced today. Harvesting of Booca and D'Anjou is expected to be general by the first of the week. First arrivals reached the packing plants yesterday and today.

It is estimated that the pear crop will be picked and packed by the first of October, though it may last a few days more or less.

Peace or War -- Decision Rests With Hitler

Doctor Says Not Guilty



Dr. K. W. Berry (left), Olympia, Wash. society physician, shown conferring with Attorney C. D. Cunningham in court at Olympia before entering a plea of innocent in the alleged kidnaping-assault of Irving Baker. The doctor's trial is expected to be held in October.

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BASEBALL

American

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Bob Feller combined steady pitching with a triple, clearing two runs, today to help the Cleveland Indians defeat the Athletics 11 to 4. The Indians piled up four of their runs in the third.

Score:	R	H	E
Cleveland	11	12	1
Philadelphia	4	7	3

Feller and Henneley, Ross, D. Smith, Williams, Thomas, and Hayes.

St. Louis 5 7 0
Boston 5 8 1
Newcom and Heath; Ostermuller, Heving and Penock.

Score: R H E
Detroit 5 10 1
New York 3 8 1
Coffman, Eisenstat and York; Pearson and Glenn.

Score: R H E
Chicago 11 18 2
Washington 6 9 1
Lee and Schluster, Kelley, Weaver, Deshong and Perrell.

National

Score:	R	H	E
New York	0	7	0
Pittsburgh	6	12	0

Schumacher, Gumbert, Coffman and Danning; Klinger and Todd.

Score: R H E
Boston 2 7 0
Chicago 4 6 1
Lanning, Shoffner and Lopez; Bryant and Odes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—WPA authorizations today included \$32,000 for heating plant improvements at the University of Oregon.

CALIFORNIANS N DING-DONG RACE FOR G.O.P. FAVOR

Bancroft, Advocate of Drastic Relief Reforms Has Slender Margin Over Riley for Senate Nomination

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A see-saw race for the Republican nomination for United States senator from California stole the show today as Sheridan Downey ran his Democratic victory margin in Tuesday's primary to more than 100,000 votes over Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

Philip Bancroft, advocate of drastic relief reforms including curtailment of WPA "extraneous" spending back into a narrow lead over Ray L. Riley, veteran state official, for the Republican nomination.

In 1934 of the state's 12,438 precincts the Walnut Creek farmer had 250,128 votes, Riley 245,329 and Louise Ward Watkins, first California woman to seek a senatorial nomination, 13,642.

McAdoo Sees Ruin
Ruin for California was forecast by Senator McAdoo if the voters adopted the "830 every Thursday" pension plan, which he blamed for his defeat. The proposal to pay all non-working people over 50 years old \$30 a week in scrip money will appear on the November ballot. The senator termed the initiative measure, "a cruel delusion of old and deserving people."

"I am deeply concerned about the future of the state and about the continued success of President Roosevelt's administration," said the senator, who was endorsed by the President for renomination.

Both Downey, eloquent 54-year old San Francisco lawyer who abandoned the Republican party six years ago to support Roosevelt, and other Democratic leaders insisted his victory did not represent a loss of prestige for the president in California. Downey described himself as a more "sincere" Roosevelt supporter than McAdoo.

Lewis Sees Danger
Sen. James Hamilton Lewis, Illinois Democrat, saw "danger" in the California election "that every other state in the west may have independent candidates running on the issue of more pensions and larger sums to all individuals."

Logan was chief lieutenant to the late democratic leader Jon T. Robinson in the drive to pass the court bill.

Tydings, who faces the direct opposition of President Roosevelt in high fight for renomination, said he acted as spokesman for foes of the court plan in offering a compromise proposal to the administration.

MEXICO TO REJECT U. S. PLEA AGAINST SEIZURE OF LANDS

President Cardenas Tells New Session of Congress Government Will Continue Agrarian Program

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas told the Mexican congress today Mexico would not comply with the request of Secretary Hull to cease expropriations of land and the government would "continue its agrarian program."

In his message opening a new session of congress, the president announced that Mexico would pay only for the actual investments made by the American and British oil companies whose properties were expropriated last March 18.

He said he would present a bill to congress to prohibit the granting of long-term concessions in the future to prevent development of another situation "like that of the oil companies."

He stressed that the law gave Mexico all mineral products below the surface of the earth.

The president said Mexico's answer to the United States, representations would be a reaffirmation of policies already set forth.

He said Mexico recognized her obligation to pay for expropriated farm lands but "under necessities of the people the government cannot make immediate payment."

EUGENE BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE

EUGENE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin, starting early this morning, caused damage estimated at approximately \$15,000 to the Eric Merrill men's furnishing store, the offices of the Cashman and Proudfit company and to apartments located above these establishments.

Heaviest loss was reported by the Merrill store, Hart Larson, owner, could not give an accurate estimate on the loss, but stated that his entire stock of boys' school clothing, expensive shoes and a large stock of work clothing were destroyed.

The fire started in the basement of the Merrill store, burned its way through the floor into the main store and thence up to the ceilings above.

Banks and Offices Close On Labor Day

All banks, city, county and federal offices will be closed all day next Monday, Labor Day, giving employees a two-day holiday over the week-end.

According to Elmer Wilson, chairman of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee, Medford stores will also be closed, with the exception of food stores, which tentatively plan to remain open.

Tulelake Ranchers To Face Fire Trial

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Evan Maupum and John Kandra, Jr., Tulelake ranchers, waived preliminary hearing and consented to be bound over to the United States district court at Sacramento on charges of setting fire to timber, underbrush and grass on the public domain.

The defendants, who appeared yesterday before U. S. Commissioner J. P. Corral, claimed the fire got away from them after they set fire to a field of weeds to produce a smudge and protect a field of potatoes because the temperature had dropped sharply last August 3.

Two Perfect In Skeet Tourney

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Twenty-one-year-old Charley King of Wichita Falls, Tex., and H. Stebins, St. Louis, registered 160 straight hits today in the opening day's 250-hit all-gauge competition in the national skeet shooting championship tournament.

King is the son of Rufus King, who won the grand American handicap in 1931. He was the first to register a perfect score in the bid for the title now held by Odis Waidling, Los Angeles, who won it last year at Detroit.

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Anne Shannon Monroe, widely known Oregon author, entered a hospital here today after suffering a heart attack. She is the author of "Walk With Me Lad," and "Singing in the Rain."

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The confiscation somewhat spoiled the triumphant entry of Mix, who, wearing a cream-colored cowboy suit, led his horse, Tony II ashore in person.

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The conference was expected to decide whether the autonomy-seeking Sudeten Germans, who have Germany's "protection," would accept or reject the Czechoslovak government's latest proposals for solution of the issue.

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The threat of a general strike by 200,000 textile workers of northern France unless their demands were met for continuation of the 40-hour week and higher wages added to the government's difficulties in marshaling the nation's resources.

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A strike vote was immediately ordered by the Railway Labor Executive association, representing 18 unions, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The balloting and tabulating will take about 30 days.

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In addition to his parents, Lewis is survived by a sister, Nadine Hangen of North Bend.

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Jewish refugees from other European countries have found the doors of other lands closed.

AUGUST BUILDING IN SHARP UPTURN

August was the third busiest building and construction month of the year, with permits issued from the city building inspector's office totaling \$24,550, a slight increase over the same period last year. Figures of \$23,170, and a sharp jump over July of this year, when permits amounted to \$13,075.

There were 31 permits issued last month, two of them being for the construction of new residences at a total cost of \$4500. Most of the others were for remodeling, new roofs and repairs.

Total value of permits issued to date amounts to \$198,850, about \$20,000 under the 1937 figure for the first eight months, which totaled \$218,215.

TRIAL DATE SET FOR K. F. THEATER OWNER

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Trial of Harry W. Poole, one of six criminal cases docketed for the September term of circuit court, will open September 28.

Poole, operator of five Klamath Falls theaters, is charged with statutory rape.

JIM ROOSEVELT LOSES MASSACHUSETTS VOTE
FROTHINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 1.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, secretary to his father, the president, failed to register before last night's deadline and therefore will be unable to vote in the Massachusetts primary September 30.