

6th Annual Northwest Jackson County Fair at Gold Hill Saturday

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and
Saturday; normal temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday..... 81
Lowest this morning..... 48

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
PULITZER AWARD 1934
Full United Press

Do It Now
while you are thinking about
it. Write that Want Ad for
the Sunday morning edition.
Ads in by 3:30 p. m. Saturday
will be properly classified.
Later ads 'til 8 p. m.

Thirty-Third Year Eighteen Pages—Two Sections MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938. No. 146.

COURT SUSTAINS HINES INDICTMENT

The Capital Parade
By Joseph Alsop
and
Robert Kintner
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MEXICAN CONTROVERSY HAS COMPLICATIONS
COMMUNIST-FASCIST DANGER IS SEEN
STRONG U. S. STAND WOULD INVITE REVOLT
NEGOTIATIONS SEEN HOLDING PROMISE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The thing to remember about the dangerous Mexican problem is that there are other considerations quite as important as to the payment or non-payment of American landholders and oil companies for their expropriated properties.

The real blue chips at stake are rarely mentioned in the stiff and solemn notes of international controversy. In the exchange of notes between President Cardenas and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, they have not once been alluded to. Yet they have influenced the country's dealings with Mexico far more, in actual fact, than the anguish of Standard Oil, or the natural indignation of the small American ranchers whose few acres have been unceremoniously snatched away.

The officials of the state department may feel, for example, that the Mexicans have ignored every paragraph of international law. But they naturally hesitate to make the punishment fit the crime, when so doing holds out the possibility of another Spain in Mexico.

The roots of the Mexican controversy go back to the constitution of 1917 and before, but the really significant factor is the new power of the Mexican labor movement.

Through the confederation of Mexican workers—a sort of Central American C. I. O.—the labor movement has gradually increased its hold on the Cardenas government, until now its demands can hardly be denied. Recently, by gaining the additional right to organize government employees, labor further strengthened its grips.

As it happens, moreover, the labor movement's leadership is strongly left wing. Thus you have a situation where the most aggressive Mexican forces of the moment are distinctly radical. On the other hand, conservative elements, including certain provincial governors, military leaders, remaining large land holders and the like, have considerable underground strength. And between the two sides there is certain to be con-

DEFENSE MOTION IS OVERRULED BY JUSTICE PECORA
Entire Thirteen Counts in Lottery Conspiracy Upheld—Any Doubt to Be Resolved by Jury, Word

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today sustained in its entirety the 13-count indictment charging Tammany District Leader James J. Hines with conspiracy and contriving a lottery.

He said if the jury found the \$20,000,000-a-year Dutch Schultz racket conspiracy did not extend beyond May 24, 1936—two years before Hines was arrested—it would be their duty to acquit the defendant on the misdemeanor count of conspiracy.

In such an event, he pointed out, the conspiracy count would be outlawed by the two-year statute of limitations.

12 Felony Counts

The 12 other counts, charging the contriving of a lottery, are felonies. The jury was absent when Justice Pecora read his decision.

"The court must frankly state," he said, "that its mind is not entirely free from doubt as to whether the evidence presented by the people constitutes a prima facie case against the defendant as charged in counts 2 to 13 inclusive—the felony counts.

The evidence, he commented, was not that Hines was actually present at the scene of contriving the lottery, which the indictment charges the Dutch Schultz mob with operating.

Whether or not Hines "induced, encouraged or counseled" others to contrive the lotteries, he said, should be considered.

Up to Jury

Justice Pecora quoted a ruling of law that doubt in a judge's mind should be resolved by the jury, inasmuch as the prosecution has no power to appeal the judge's decision.

"My own doubts," he said, "must therefore be resolved in favor of the people."

Justice Pecora said he still felt there should have been a count in Dewey's indictment charging Hines with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

He had said yesterday such a charge, on the evidence presented by the state, would fit like a new suit of clothes.

Policeman Wages Hot Campaign to Defeat Election
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Patrolman Thomas Leary, campaigning against his election as a delegate to the Democratic state convention, reported today he "made faces" at 16 babies and asked 21 voters for cigars, adding these tactics to his "be wary of Leary campaign."

Leary said he got only two cigars, "very bad ones," which he would give citizens who promised him votes.

Leary has sought his own defeat since his name was placed on the ballot during his absence from the city. It is against the rules of the police department to seek elective office.

PARADE, BARBECUE AMONG FEATURES ON BIG PROGRAM
GOLD HILL, Sept. 9.—(Sp.)—Described as bigger and better than ever before, the sixth annual northwest Jackson county fair will be held in Gold Hill tomorrow.

With all organizations in the district cooperating and working generally to give the public a real show, it is expected that the fair will establish new records for attendance and entertainment. Many new features have been added this year and a full day's program has been prepared for public enjoyment.

Exhibit buildings will be open for inspection tonight and all day tomorrow. The exhibits will be housed in four buildings on Front street, the Odd Fellows hall and the city hall. Signs will be posted on each building to designate the exhibits to be found inside.

More than \$500 in premiums have been posted for winners in all departments. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded to first and second place and ribbons to third place winners.

The parade, which will officially open the day's events, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Coronation ceremonies for the Queen of the Fair will be held during the procession. Steve Whipple's jubilee band of Medford will furnish music for the parade.

Immediately after the procession, judging of the whistler contest will take place on the city hall lawn. This is an added event for the 1938 fair and cash prizes will be given those who have raised the best beards in the Gold Hill district in the past six weeks.

A complete sports program will be held in the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. There will be races, games and contests of all descriptions so that both old and young will have a chance to procure prizes.

Early afternoon events will include hog calling, child calling and nail driving contests and various kinds of races. A baseball game will be held at 1:45, to be followed by

JACKSON COUNTY RELIEF REQUIRES GREATER OUTLAY
Review of Reports by Committee Shows Increase in Every Branch During August—Total Is \$16,875

The increasing scope and cost of relief activities were revealed in monthly reports reviewed at the September meeting of the Jackson county relief committee in city hall yesterday.

In only one category was there a decrease in the number of cases receiving aid in August as compared with July, the reports showed. In all categories monetary outlays showed an increase. The total outlay in all categories was \$16,875.21 in August as compared with \$15,599.26 in July.

It was indicated that the increasing financial burden is making imperative a more careful sifting of all relief applications than ever before. Ordinarily seasonal employment reduces the number of general assistance cases in the summer months but this year there was only a slight decline from July to August while the cost showed an increase.

General Aid Rises

In August general assistance cases numbered 199 and involved \$25 persons at a total cost of \$3845.29. This compared with 201 cases involving 253 persons at a cost of \$3799.30 in July.

The number of persons receiving old age assistance in August increased to 552 from 544 in July, the expenditures increasing to \$11,066.92 from \$10,874.87.

In the category of "aid to dependent children" there were 61 cases involving 126 individuals during August as compared with 60 cases involving 122 individuals in July, the cost advancing to \$1738 from \$1702.

The number of blind persons receiving assistance remained at eight for each month but the cash outlay increased to \$225 in August from \$221 in July.

While the relief burden is causing some concern here, Jackson county is in a most favorable position than most counties of the state, reports from state headquarters for July indicated. In the category of general assistance Jackson county ranked 21st among the 36 counties on a population basis in the number of aid recipients. In old age assistance Jackson county ranked 30th and in aid to dependent children 20th.

Staff Complimented

A. S. V. Carpenter, chairman of the relief committee, who presided at yesterday's meeting, complimented the administrative staff for the excellence of the work being done here.

In addition to all its other work, the relief committee is now charged with the duty of providing surgical aid for crippled children under terms of the federal social security act. Under this program surgical treatment is restricted to persons under 21 who are residents of Oregon and in economic distress. All such cases must pass through the relief committee and economically distressed parents who have crippled children should make their applications for aid to the committee staff in city hall, it was emphasized.

In the matter of general assistance the county and state each bear half the financial burden. For old age assistance the county and state each pay one-quarter and the federal government one-half, the same arrangement pertaining also to aid for the blind. In assistance to dependent children the county, state and federal governments each pay approximately one-third.

BASEBALL

Score:	National	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	13	0	
New York	1	9	4	
Pitts.	1	9	4	
Phillies	1	9	4	
Score: <th>American</th> <th>R.</th> <th>H.</th> <th>E.</th>	American	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	5	1	
Philadelphia	4	10	2	
Pette and Lopez	4	10	2	
Davis	4	10	2	

Philadelphia 4 9 1
Boston 3 7 0
Roses and Wagner; Bagby and Peacock.

Score: R. H. E.
New York 2 5 0
Washington 0 8 0
Hadley and Dickey; Leonard and Fawell, Gulliani.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit 11 14 0
Cleveland 5 9 0
Bridges and York; Hudlin, Jungles and Pytlak.

St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain.

D. S. C. BUILDING BURNS IN SUDDEN EXPLOSION OF EXPERIMENT DRIER
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Fire exploding from an experimental hop drier gutted the farm mechanics building on the Oregon State college campus early today. Damage to the structure and loss of equipment was tentatively estimated at about \$25,000.

Harry Cockrum, senior student who had been watching the experiment through the night, was burned on the arm when he attempted to control the blaze with a hand extinguisher. He had checked the temperature in the second floor laboratory a few moments before the fire broke out, filling the building while he was recording data on the ground floor.

Cockrum and the Corvallis fire department removed equipment on the first floor but laboratory material on the upper floor was destroyed. Downstairs offices were undamaged.

The two-story building, which houses the agricultural engineering department, was built in 1913 on the west side of the campus. Its replacement value is listed at \$30,000, exclusive of equipment. The fire did not destroy the outside walls.

The property was protected by the state restoration fund.

DICTATOR SHOUTS BOAST TO WORLD AT NAZI MEETING
French Nervousness Increasing—Clamoring Sudeten Adds to Pressure—British Want Action

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The British admiralty tonight adopted virtual wartime precautions because of the grave international situation created by the Czechoslovak-German conflict.

It ordered full crew complements aboard the first mine-sweeping flotilla composed of seven ships and declared that four mine-laying destroyers be brought to full commission from a reserve status.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler told 180,000 cheering Nazi leaders massed in Zeppelinfeld today "our adversaries will find we will never capitulate."

Thunderous cries of "Sieg heil!"—shall victory-greeted the reichsfuehrer's statement.

Hitler welcomed the inclusion of Austrian Nazis in greater Germany for the first time, "now and forever a part of us."

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler was understood today to be studying the situation after Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, had reported to him on a lengthy, secret conference with Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador to Germany.

With French nervousness increasing, diplomatic circles in Paris reported that Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, had been instructed to ask the British government to proclaim its readiness to help defend Czechoslovakia against invasion.

Corbin was also said to have been told to ask Britain to take "defensive security measures" similar to those France already has taken.

As long as Hitler feels he can get new British pressure on the Czechoslovak government, informed French sources said, he probably will continue to demand more and more for the Sudeten Germans whose autonomy demands lie supports.

Russia Planning

In Geneva, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Soviet Russia and Foreign Minister Petruscu Comnen of Rumania were authoritatively reported to have discussed the passage of Red army troops through Rumania to Czechoslovakia in the event of war.

Several thousand Sudeten Germans at Jaegerndorf, near Czechoslovakia's German and Polish borders, demonstrated at police headquarters and won permission to make a party affair tomorrow of the funeral of Alfred Knoll, a minor Sudeten functionary who was killed while in government custody.

The clamor added new pressure on the harried Prague government.

High Nazis, in defiant mood, predicted Adolf Hitler would demand—and get—a plebiscite for the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia.



The eyes of Europe are centered on Nurnberg, Germany, where Dictator Adolf Hitler is attending the Nazi congress, and revealing plans of the reich in a series of proclamations. Hitler is shown at top as he greeted the opening of the congress. In center scene huge Nazi banners wave in mass formation above goose-stepping troops at the congress. The two pictures were flown from Nurnberg to Berlin and transmitted to New York by radio. Below is the area where the two armies face one another at the Franco-German border. Reports sitting out of Germany indicate Germany's Siegfried line at the border is only her first line of defense. The second is the Hindenburg line, and the third, as yet nameless, is supposed to be under construction.—(A. F. Photo.)

FOOT GROUND OFF IN TRYING BOARD TRAIN
EUGENE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Bert Christian, about 30, of Mart, Texas, lost his left foot when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight car in the Southern Pacific yards this morning.

He was trying to board the moving train when his foot slipped off the steps and he fell. He suffered severe shock and multiple bruises also.

SIDE GLANCES
by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Doc Bert Lagerson putting together a new dog house, he being in our pocket on account of the nightly racket he makes in his workshop.

Bob Goodwin strenuously fighting a giant fish for 45 minutes, only to learn it was a rock his line had become tangled with.

A prominent American Legionnaire home from a convention, but refusing to come out from behind the mulberry bush.

Besse Mohr, being very successful in managing to keep her chic new up-ward hair-do up-ward.

Ed Harriott's new station wagon causing much favorable comment, he being proud as a peacock over it, but hardly used to driving it after his huge, powerful Packard.

Lieut. Bob Emmens enjoying being in his old home town and voicing the opinion that aviation is here to stay.

Solemn Splendor Attends Final Rites for Cardinal

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—In a scene of solemn splendor seldom if ever surpassed in America's ecclesiastical history, mourning thousands assembled today for the last rites for Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York.

Fifth avenue, symbol of everything modern, thronged around St. Patrick's cathedral where the funeral mass was celebrated with a ritual centuries old.

In magnitude and dignity, the funeral of the gentle prelate who rose from a humble life as an east side boy to become spiritual leader of more than 1,000,000 Roman Catholics was a tribute such as has been paid to few Americans.

Men and women of many faiths, government and city officials, mingled in the cathedral, with representatives of Catholic orders and institutions and a tremendous gathering of mourning laymen.

The greatest array of Catholic ecclesiastics ever to attend the funeral of a New York churchman prayed for the repose of the cardinal's soul.

Besides the crowd inside the cathedral, the street without was jammed with mourners who heard the pontifical requiem mass over a public address system.

The services which were to end hours later with the burial of Cardinal Hayes in a crypt in the cathedral and with the raising of his red hat—insignia of his membership in the sacred college—above the high altar, began with the great procession of clergy.

The band of the 16th United States Infantry led the procession, playing a funeral march.

Then, paying tribute to Cardinal Hayes, who was bishop ordinary of Roman Catholic chaplains of the United States army and navy, came detachments of soldiers, marines and sailors.

Then came a detachment from the 165th Infantry, the famous old 69th New York regiment.

While the procession was forming, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman and Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, arrived at the cathedral.

BRAWL AT DANCE GETS TO COURT

Elaine Clawson and Evelyn Nichols Jett pleaded guilty in justice of the peace court this afternoon to charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Clara Smith. The charges grew out of a brawl at an Upper Applegate dance last Saturday night.

Robert Thurman, charged with disorderly conduct at the same dance, was given until tomorrow morning. Charges of disorderly conduct, on motion of District Attorney Frank J. Korman, were dismissed against Bert Nichols, Oville Jett and "John Doe."

Mrs. Smith alleged she suffered facial and nasal injuries, a bitten finger and loss of hair in the brawl.

FRENCH FLYING BOAT MAKES RETURN FLIGHT
BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The giant French transatlantic flying boat, the De Vitesse, Paris completed a return flight from New York after fighting headwinds and poor visibility from Lisbon, Portugal, on the last leg of the trip.

SAFETY, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The mercury touched at 87 at noon here today to chalk up the hottest day of the year—9 degrees hotter than the runners-up, August 2 and Sept. 6, when it was 78. The San Francisco sea breeze put in a belated appearance today and by 1:30 it was down to 81.

BOMBING FOLLOWS K. C. INDICTMENTS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A bomb damaged three southside business houses today—only 12 hours after a special grand jury blamed "so-called labor organizers" for more than 500 window smashings and nine bomb explosions here since January 1.

The grand jury returned 13 secret indictments naming 50 persons it charged had preyed upon "honest union labor" and exploited the employer, resorting to price-fixing and intimidation.

FISTS SWING IN 'FRISCO STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Pia flew on Market street in front of the Emporium today as milling thousands crowded about to watch the store opening, and a police riot squad got busy on the third day of the department store strike here.

Hans Horn, non-striking store employee working in the garment department, was hustled to safety inside the store with his face bruised and bleeding, while a man giving the name of Charles Silcox was carried off in the police patrol wagon with a cut lip.

Silcox denied he was a striker, or sympathizer. He insisted he was merely a passerby who got jostled in the crowd as employees were being escorted through the doors to work under male guard.