

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature. Temperature Highest yesterday 85 Lowest this morning 51

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Full United Press

Eventually

Ever try to sell that farm by advertising in the classified columns of this newspaper? Prospective buyers keep an eye on this page. They know they will eventually find what they want in the classified.

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938.

No. 148.

HITLER DEMANDS RIGHTS FOR SUDETEN

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

TYDINGS SEES SELF AS CONSERVATIVE'S IDEAL

MARYLAND SOLON FEELS SURE OF RE-ELECTION

CONTINUED OPPORTUNISM SEEN MARKING CAREER

POLITICAL MACHINE FIGHT MAY DECIDE ISSUES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The voters of the free state of Maryland are straggling to the polls, to decide one of the great purge primaries. Along with many less prejudiced observers, Millard E. Tydings is convinced the Maryland voters won't purge him. Indeed, the senator is so sure of victory that he already imagines himself the Democratic conservatives' ideal 1940 candidate.

If the personalities of the contestants were the only issue (as they certainly are not), the predictions of the Maryland outcome might be very different. Like his opponent, Davy John Lewis, the poor coal-miner's son, Millard Tydings began life humbly. But the similarity ends there. If Davy Lewis' career is a story of the American spirit, Millard Tydings' is a monument to uninterrupted opportunities.

You can see the difference just by looking at the two men. In Davy Lewis, chunky, excitable, with the clear, idealist's eye, there are still traces of the nine-year-old child who went to work as a pit boy. But in Millard Tydings, tall, lantern-jawed, wearing his expression of sardonic self-satisfaction as easily as his expensive clothes, you can find no hint of the ragged kid who used to hang around the docks at Havre de Grace. He now resembles a successful stock broker.

It's a long way from the big new Tydings country place to the Havre de Grace docks. The man who started Millard Tydings on the difficult journey was Murray Vandiver, then chairman of the Democratic state central committee, a power in Maryland politics and the first citizen of Havre de Grace. Tydings' family was poor, but Vandiver was the sort of fellow who knew everybody in his home town. Young Tydings was smart and hard-working. Vandiver got him a scholarship in the Maryland agriculture college, then helped him through law school. Under Vandiver's guidance, Tydings had formed political ambitions. And so when he was only twenty-three years old, in 1913, Vandiver helped him to be elected to the Maryland house of delegates.

Tydings' service in the Maryland legislature is remembered for only one (Continued on Page Six.)

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Hob Deuel calmly puffing away at a cigarette as he heard the New Deal lambasted at a Pro-America rally.

Bill Walker confessing four months later to running into a friend's car and banging up a fender, the friend deciding it was much too late now to punish him over the deed.

Attorneys Otto Frohnmayer and Robert Shepherd putting their legal heads together to assist Bill Bowerman in a slight disagreement he was having. Bill doing much better arguing without the barrister boys.

George Harrington discovering a new hazard at the Rogue Valley golf course, said hazard being a bumble bee which sat down hard on George's leg three times before he could doff his trousers and which ruined his score for the day.

Fred Scheffel spinning yarns of the good old days when he and brother Howard were the champion foot-racers of their county, and how they beat all comers until one day a barnstorming "ringer" came to town and left with a large share of the community's wealth.

Question of War Left Unanswered In Long Harangue

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler in one of the greatest oratorical efforts of his life threw down the gauntlet to England and France tonight, asserting come what may Germany is determined to liberate the Sudeten Germans.

Hitler's promise of aid to the 3,500,000 Sudetens in Czechoslovakia was unconditioned.

"I assure the democracies the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to us," he said challengingly.

"If these harassed people feel they are without rights and aid they will get both from us."

"The Almighty did not create 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans to deliver them over to a hated foreign regime," Hitler shouted at the closing of the tenth annual Nazi party rally in a speech which the world had awaited.

Nazis Enthused "The Almighty has not created 7,000,000 Czechs to act as the guardians of these Germans."

As a last possibility of peaceful solution of the conflict in Czechoslovakia, the German leader suggested self-determination for the Sudetens, without explaining, however, what machinery should be invoked. As Hitler drove the three miles back to his hotel after the speech the streets were jammed with enthusiastic Nazis who greeted him with ecstatic hails.

In a week filled with emotional climaxes nothing had heretofore occurred which produced such demonstrations of patriotic fervor as those which greeted the fuehrer's one and a third hour speech.

Hitler's hatred of the Czechs of whom he spoke in contemptuous terms seemed centered upon the personality of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia.

"Benes invented the lie we mobilized our troops May 21," he charged. "Thousands of his hearers shrieked 'pfui.'"

"A great power cannot stand for such a contemptible attack the second time," he challenged.

Hitler made clear only Germany was standing to act as the guardian of the Sudeten. The German minority obtained their "right of self-determination."

He ruled out the idea of a plebiscite because, he said, it "would only be conducted under brutal oppression."

The jammed congress hall cheered lustily as Hitler tore into Czechoslovakia for "mistreating and oppressing" Sudeten Germans, whose demands for autonomy he supported.

He declared they were "being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction."

"The depriving of these human beings of all rights must come to an end," he thundered.

He told his cheering followers "we demand democracy and bolshevism arrayed in a solid front" against Nazi Germany.

The fuehrer, opening the speech for which the world was waiting, spoke at length of what he called "the sufferings of Nazi adherents in Austria before the annexation."

Recalls Nazi Battle The first portion of his pronouncement before the climactic meeting of the tenth annual Nazi party congress was devoted entirely to recalling the party's fight for supreme power in Germany.

Then he turned to his attack against the democracies and bolshevism, asserting that they were united against Nazism under "the slogan of liberty, equality, fraternity."

"It is a bloody mockery of history," the fuehrer continued, "that the democracies are allied with the most brutal dictatorship in the world."

"It was they which attempted to hinder Italy's action in Ethiopia."

Hammering home the point the Nazis had built Germany into a mighty nation again, Hitler turned to Czechoslovakia.

"Scorn is being heaped on us today, but thank God we are in a position to prevent any rape of Germany," he declared.

"I am now speaking about Czechoslovakia. This state was founded according to democratic principles. Millions Suppressed "As these democratic principles are applied, millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed. The great democracies want to convince the world that Czechoslovakia has a special political and military mission to fulfill.

"Three and a half million Germans (Continued on Page Ten.)

FRENCH INTERPRET HITLER'S ADDRESS AS GIVING RESPITE

PARIS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—An official foreign office spokesman, immediately after receipt of the speech of Adolf Hitler at Nurnberg today said the French government interpreted the address as "postponing danger for a while."

He declared his belief, however, that Hitler had uttered unmistakable threats which would be called into force in case negotiations failed.

The spokesman predicted "anxious hours for many weeks," but said it was encouraging the door had been left open to negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Unofficial reaction at the state department this evening to Hitler's Nurnberg speech was one of relief.

The relief was based on the impression Hitler had not forecast any immediate military action on the part of Germany.

Officials listened anxiously to the address, gathering around a radio in the press room.

Officials gave the impression Hitler's reference to the Rhine fortifications as "being completed until winter" was an encouraging sign, indicating perhaps Hitler would not move before then.

Nevertheless his references to Czechoslovakia were so strong the central European crisis is expected to continue. One official remarked informally he would not be surprised if matters were at the same boiling point four months from now.

FRANCE IS READY FOR MOBILIZATION

PARIS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The French cabinet today completed plans for general mobilization in case it becomes necessary in the critical central European situation, informed sources asserted.

The ministers, who reviewed the nation's preparations in a meeting with Premier Edouard Daladier, were also said to have drawn up measures for evacuation and protection of the civil population if war should come.

Plans for the two steps were submitted by high army chiefs and approved by the ministers.

An open telephone line connected the premier's office with No. 10 Downing street, London. Daladier and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain were said to have conferred frequently while their nations tensely awaited Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's pronouncement tonight of German foreign policy.

In Paris and throughout France crowds gathered before news bulletin boards.

GEARY BACKING PLAN FOR SENATE CANDIDATE

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A meeting will be held here September 23 to nominate an "Independent Progressive" candidate for the United States senate.

Arthur M. Geary, Portland attorney and one of the originators of the plan, said he had discussed the proposed nomination with "two western Oregon and two eastern Oregon men" but was not at liberty to reveal their names.

Published notice of the meeting, as required by law, was given in Portland and Pendleton newspapers.

Mistrial Granted in Hines Prosecution

Incident!

PRAGUE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two Sudeten Germans were shot and injured, one seriously, in a political disturbance at Graslitz, Western Bohemia, tonight after Reichsfuehrer Hitler's address at Nurnberg.

Several hundred Sudeten followers of Konrad Henlein were cheering and singing after the speech when an unidentified man fired two pistol shots in the crowd.

The Sudetens chased the assailant into the postoffice. There the police seized him as the crowd shouted for summary punishment.

This incident and other indications of trouble in the Sudeten region gave rise to reports that the Czechoslovak cabinet might be summoned for an emergency night session.

JIMMY'S OPERATION VERY SATISFACTORY; FATHER IS CHEERED

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was cheered today by the apparent success of a serious stomach operation on his eldest son, James.

The chief executive was with his son yesterday as he rallied from the effects of the anesthesia.

"How do you feel?" the president asked James, who is a patient at the Mayo clinic.

"Rocky, rocky," came the reply. Mr. Roosevelt, who sped to Rochester by special train from the summer white house at Hyde Park, N. Y., was in St. Mary's hospital here yesterday while James had a large gastric ulcer removed in an operation which required an hour and 45 minutes.

Stephen Early, the president's press secretary, said physicians reported James' condition "entirely satisfactory."

A bulletin regarding James' condition issued this morning said: "He had as good a night as could be expected for the first post-operative night. Temperature 99, pulse 100, respiration and blood pressure normal."

The bulletin was signed by Dr. H. K. Gray, the operating physician and Dr. G. B. Eusterman of the Mayo clinic.

In mid-morning, the president left his special train for a visit to James' bedside. Earlier, he had been shown today's favorable bulletin and responded: "Fine."

TRANSIENT HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

Jack Schaeffer, a transient fruit worker wanted here for allegedly jumping a board bill and for larceny of an auto, has been arrested in Redding, Cal., state police reported today, and will be returned to Medford to face the charges.

Schaeffer allegedly jumped a board bill at the Brownie Marie cafe Saturday and "borrowed" the 1934 Ford coupe of George Emmert, 401 ranch, for "15 minutes." The Ford was discovered abandoned on the street at Yreka, Cal., where Schaeffer embarked on a stage for Redding, police said. A telephone call from Yreka authorities to officers in Redding led to Schaeffer's arrest late Saturday night as he got off the stage.

A warrant charging Schaeffer with larceny of an auto was issued this morning, state police said.

GLENDALE WOMAN DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

GLENDALE, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle L. Dubell, 55, of Glendale was killed, and A. H. Hansen, also of Glendale, suffered minor injuries when an automobile driven by Hansen was wrecked Sunday night at Fernvale.

The car was reported by Coroner H. C. Stearns, to have climbed a four-foot bank before it overturned after the driver lost control, presumably as the result of a broken steering gear. Mrs. Dubell leaves four sons and two daughters.

MARYLAND VOTE HIGHLIGHTS BUSY POLITICAL WEEK

Tydings Lewis Primary Contest Eclipses Usual Maine State Feature — Georgia Nominates on Wednesday

Busy Political Week

(By The Associated Press)

Today Maine elects three house members, governor, and other state officers. Maryland nominates candidates for senator, governor, and six house seats.

Tomorrow Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Louisiana, Utah and Washington hold primaries. Connecticut Democrats start convention. South Carolina Democrats choose candidate for governor in run-off primary.

Wednesday Georgia nominates candidates for senator, governor and house. Delaware Republicans select house candidate in convention.

Thursday Connecticut Republicans nominate ticket in convention.

PEAR GROWERS WILL BALLOT ON ISSUING MARKET REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Winter pear growers in Oregon, Washington and California will vote on the issuance of an order placing in effect a proposed marketing agreement to regulate shipments in interstate commerce.

The AAA said all votes must be mailed by midnight September 19.

The proposed program would regulate the handling of Anjou, Boag, Winter Nells, Comice, Easter and Chingeneau pears. The program would end automatically May 31, 1939, unless previously terminated.

The order, which would require compliance to comply with provisions of the program, can be issued by Secretary Wallace if two-thirds of the growers voting favor it and if handlers of 80 percent of the volume of winter pears shipped from these areas sign the agreement.

200 COMING FOR AERONAUTIC MEET

About 200 men interested in the development of American aeronautics are expected to attend the Northwest Aviation Planning Council conference here Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by A. H. Banwell, program chairman. A number of national authorities on aviation will participate in the proceedings.

The conference will open at 9:30 Friday morning and conclude with a banquet Saturday evening. Business sessions will be held in the Jackson county courthouse and lunches and dinners in the Hotel Medford, conference headquarters.

BASEBALL

Score: American R. H. E. Chicago 3 9 0 Detroit 4 7 0 Knott, Whitehead and Tresh; Benton and York.

HOLMAN ENTERS INNOCENT PLEA; EXPLAINS CASE

Candidate for U. S. Senator Says Woman Held 'Mahoney for Senator' Card in Face; Pushed Her Away

Rest Needed

SALEM, Sept. 12.—(AP)—State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, said in a prepared press statement today that he did not assault a woman who filed an assault and battery complaint against Holman.

Holman said he was walking thru the agricultural building at the state fair when the woman held a Mahoney-for-senator card in front of his face.

Holman said the woman shouted: "This is the man we are going to beat you with, Mr. Holman; this is the man we are going to elect senator."

The Republican senatorial candidate said in his statement that "she placed the campaign placard so close against my face that it obscured my sight, and to protect my vision, I reached up with my hands, took hold of the large, stiff placard and in removing it, while her hands still grasped it, it tore it."

"Whereupon the woman began to belabor me on my left side, arm and head. I did not grasp her or any part of her, and I am confident that it did not even touch her. . . . I endeavored at all times to ignore them."

Holman said the card endorsed the candidacy of Willis Mahoney, former Klamath Falls mayor, and Democratic candidate for U. S. senator. The warrant for Holman's arrest was issued in justice court at Mt. Angel.

Holman, through his attorney, Allen Carson of Salem, pleaded innocent in Mt. Angel justice court today to the assault and battery charge.

Holman told reporters he would seek an early trial "so I can get it over with before the campaign gets under way."

No trial date was set, however.

PEAR GROWERS WILL BALLOT ON ISSUING MARKET REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Winter pear growers in Oregon, Washington and California will vote on the issuance of an order placing in effect a proposed marketing agreement to regulate shipments in interstate commerce.

The AAA said all votes must be mailed by midnight September 19.

The proposed program would regulate the handling of Anjou, Boag, Winter Nells, Comice, Easter and Chingeneau pears. The program would end automatically May 31, 1939, unless previously terminated.

The order, which would require compliance to comply with provisions of the program, can be issued by Secretary Wallace if two-thirds of the growers voting favor it and if handlers of 80 percent of the volume of winter pears shipped from these areas sign the agreement.

200 COMING FOR AERONAUTIC MEET

About 200 men interested in the development of American aeronautics are expected to attend the Northwest Aviation Planning Council conference here Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by A. H. Banwell, program chairman. A number of national authorities on aviation will participate in the proceedings.

The conference will open at 9:30 Friday morning and conclude with a banquet Saturday evening. Business sessions will be held in the Jackson county courthouse and lunches and dinners in the Hotel Medford, conference headquarters.

BASEBALL

Score: American R. H. E. Chicago 3 9 0 Detroit 4 7 0 Knott, Whitehead and Tresh; Benton and York.

Rest Needed



Herman Goering

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—(AP)—It was officially announced today Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief lieutenant of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, had become ill Sunday night and would need several days of "absolute rest."

The sensational end to the 8-week-old case came after an oral opinion by Justice Pecora covering two hours and nine minutes on a question given a witness.

By the simple device of ordering the withdrawal of a juror, the black-robed justice thus threw out of court one of New York's greatest graft expose trials in many years.

Long Suspense The bombshell finale climaxed a session fraught with suspense, with 40 police guarding the bolted doors of the courtroom and spectators sitting on the edges of their seats.

Almost throughout his learned opinion, Justice Pecora hinted he thought the question prejudicial to the rights of Hines.

Justice Pecora dramatically summarized the error which led him to declare a mistrial, asserting Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey had interrogated one 14-word question of a witness on Saturday which was so prejudicial it was like "one drop of poison."

Serious Error He said the 36-year-old prosecutor had committed a "very serious and prejudicial error" in seeking to have Lyon Boston, an assistant under former District Attorney William Copeland Dodge, link Hines with the poultry racket.

In repeated citations of law, Justice Pecora brought out the meaning of Hines in connection with the poultry racket had no bearing on the present trial charges of conspiring a lottery and conspiracy as alleged political "fixer" in the \$30,000,000-a-year Schultz policy syndicate.

When the clerk of the court called on Dewey to ask if he concurred in the judgment of Justice Pecora in ending the trial, Mr. Dewey sharply announced, "I certainly do not."

Speaking slowly and giving emphasis to his remarks, Dewey said, "It is unfortunate the people have no appeal in this case."

The famous racket-busting prosecutor's face was flushed an angry red.

Dewey bluntly and in terse words informed the court the chiefs of his bureau concurred with him the question which brought about the mistrial was "a perfectly proper one."

Justice Pecora replied: "This court feels serious and finally prejudicial damage was caused to the defendant by the question."

He added he believed no admonition would be successful in getting the jury to disregard the assertion.

Hines, who has been unwaveringly calm since the start of the trial, was unmoved during the opinion.

New Trial Looks Pecora told Dewey he had the power to put Hines on trial again.

"This defendant will be brought to trial again as he should be," Pecora said.

"This mistrial occurs after the people have presented their entire case."

Therefore, he directed the jurors not to give to the press any opinion or expression concerning Hines' guilt or innocence.

As men and women rushed up to grasp Hines' hands—stepping across a puddle in the courtroom floor that had been made by a defective air-cooling unit—the big, white-haired political boss smiled at them a moment and then said: "Do I look like a punch-drunk fighter?"

The prosecution gave no indication as to when—or whether—it would ask for another trial.

14-WORD QUESTION BY PROSECUTOR IS HELD PREJUDICIAL

Bombshell Action Ends Four Weeks' Effort to Convict Alleged Tammany Head of Graft Charges

Rest Needed

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today granted a defense motion for a mistrial in the state's case against James J. Hines, Tammany district leader on conspiracy-lobby charges in connection with the Dutch Schultz policy racket.

The sensational end to the 8-week-old case came after an oral opinion by Justice Pecora covering two hours and nine minutes on a question given a witness.

By the simple device of ordering the withdrawal of a juror, the black-robed justice thus threw out of court one of New York's greatest graft expose trials in many years.

Long Suspense The bombshell finale climaxed a session fraught with suspense, with 40 police guarding the bolted doors of the courtroom and spectators sitting on the edges of their seats.

Almost throughout his learned opinion, Justice Pecora hinted he thought the question prejudicial to the rights of Hines.

Justice Pecora dramatically summarized the error which led him to declare a mistrial, asserting Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey had interrogated one 14-word question of a witness on Saturday which was so prejudicial it was like "one drop of poison."

Serious Error He said the 36-year-old prosecutor had committed a "very serious and prejudicial error" in seeking to have Lyon Boston, an assistant under former District Attorney William Copeland Dodge, link Hines with the poultry racket.

In repeated citations of law, Justice Pecora brought out the meaning of Hines in connection with the poultry racket had no bearing on the present trial charges of conspiring a lottery and conspiracy as alleged political "fixer" in the \$30,000,000-a-year Schultz policy syndicate.

When the clerk of the court called on Dewey to ask if he concurred in the judgment of Justice Pecora in ending the trial, Mr. Dewey sharply announced, "I certainly do not."

Speaking slowly and giving emphasis to his remarks, Dewey said, "It is unfortunate the people have no appeal in this case."

The famous racket-busting prosecutor's face was flushed an angry red.

Dewey bluntly and in terse words informed the court the chiefs of his bureau concurred with him the question which brought about the mistrial was "a perfectly proper one."

Justice Pecora replied: "This court feels serious and finally prejudicial damage was caused to the defendant by the question."

He added he believed no admonition would be successful in getting the jury to disregard the assertion.

Hines, who has been unwaveringly calm since the start of the trial, was unmoved during the opinion.

New Trial Looks Pecora told Dewey he had the power to put Hines on trial again.

"This defendant will be brought to trial again as he should be," Pecora said.

"This mistrial occurs after the people have presented their entire case."

Therefore, he directed the jurors not to give to the press any opinion or expression concerning Hines' guilt or innocence.

As men and women rushed up to grasp Hines' hands—stepping across a puddle in the courtroom floor that had been made by a defective air-cooling unit—the big, white-haired political boss smiled at them a moment and then said: "Do I look like a punch-drunk fighter?"

The prosecution gave no indication as to when—or whether—it would ask for another trial.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Heavy fog at the mouth of the Columbia river today held seven inbound bound ocean vessels beyond the bar. Five ships waited at Astoria for the fog to lift before leaving the stream.