

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and  
Wednesday; little change in  
temperature.  
Temperature: 83  
Highest yesterday 83  
Lowest this morning 49

# MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



# TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

Will Reach Him  
The buyer you are looking for  
may live just around the corner.  
How are you to know?  
Regardless of where he lives if  
in this community a Mall Tri-  
bune Ad. will reach him  
promptly. So advertise.

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938.

No. 155.

# BRITAIN, FRANCE GIVEN CZECH REPLY

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop  
and  
Robert Kintner

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North American News-  
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STETTINUS BUSINESS  
HERO OF NEW DEALERS  
BIG TELE'S CHAIRMAN OP-  
POSES WAGE CUT FOR DIREC-  
TORS  
ARGUES AVERTING GOVERN-  
MENT ANTIQUITY WORTH LOSS  
PRECIPITATION OF WIDE-  
SPREAD PAY REDUCTIONS  
FEARED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—While all eyes follow events abroad, another crisis is slowly maturing in the difficult relation between government and business. The truth is that United States Steel, bell-wether of the business floor, is still paying its union workmen a few cents an hour more than its non-unionized competitors. Its competitors are selling steel in Detroit at prices several dollars a ton below big steel's. And the conservatives on big steel's board are once more talking wage cut. This dangerous situation's strange result has been to make Edward H. Stettinius, Jr., son of a Morgan partner, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, the leading business hero of the New Dealers.

Only a few days ago, he was in Washington to confer with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Hanes, the president's liaison man with business. Time and again he has come to the capitol to get new strength to stand out against the wage cut. From the president down, the New Dealers' viewpoint before his board. It has not been easy for him either.

Last spring, Stettinius just managed to persuade his fellow directors to lower prices without slicing wages. Then the president's mood toward business was much angrier than today, and Stettinius' feat undoubtedly averted a New Deal attack on business of unprecedented violence and intensity. Instead of the attack.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## STATE GETS ROCK PRODUCTION COIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The regional PWA office received the following applications today:  
Oregon—Grant of \$92,421 for rock production in eastern Oregon. \$45,032 in central Oregon. \$40,140 in northern Oregon. and \$33,278 in southern Oregon. all of state stone commission; grant of \$19,000 for city hall at Drain costing \$110,000; grant of \$7,364 for grade school at Elkton costing \$16,360.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## BORDER CLASHES KEY TENSENESS; SEEK SOVIET AID

Diplomatic Road Left Open  
—Quick Action Needed—  
British Premier to See  
Hitler Again Tomorrow

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced late tonight he would resume his talks with Adolf Hitler Thursday.  
The following communique was issued:  
"The Czechoslovak government communicated this evening to the British and French ministers in Prague a note in which is set forth its attitude to proposals brought forward by the British and French governments.  
"The attitude adopted makes possible further diplomatic negotiations in the spirit of conciliation which the Czechoslovak government had always shown."

(By the Associated Press)  
Czechoslovakia made last minute efforts to get Soviet Russian support against Adolf Hitler's demands today while new complications were injected into the crisis by border clashes and by visits of Hungarian and Polish envoys to Hitler at Berchtesgaden.  
Border clashes, coming while Czechoslovakia stalled for time on the Chamberlain-Daladier plan for ceding Sudetenland to Germany, kept Europe keyed to war dangers.  
Hungary Buits In  
A German communique said Premier Benes' proposed Foreign Minister Koloman von Kánya of Hungary had placed before Hitler a demand the 700,000 Hungarians in Czechoslovakia be given the right of self-determination.  
They were accompanied by the Hungarian chief of staff, Field Marshal Kresztes-Fischer.  
Poland's pleas, understood to be similar to those of Hungary, were presented to the Fuehrer by Joseph Lipski, Polish ambassador to Berlin.  
Reports from Geneva said Czechoslovakia received a Soviet promise of support if Germany tried to seize the Sudeten German areas, but a possible barrier to such aid had been found in Rumania, who took the position she could not permit Soviet troops to pass through her territory.

Moscow dispatches said Soviet circles remained silent on Russia's position, but emphasized she was not obligated to support Czechoslovakia if France refused.  
The Czechoslovak cabinet was said to have found "unacceptable" the British-French plan to cede Sudetenland to Germany, but was ready to use provisions of the plan as a basis for further negotiations.  
The need for quick action was emphasized by a series of clashes on the German-Czechoslovak frontier.  
The Czechoslovak government said:

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## TURKEYMEN REACH UNION AGREEMENT

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Thanksgiving day dinners can sharpen up their carving knives without apprehension.  
Representatives of the Oregon Turkey Growers, Inc., and the state council of meat cutters and butchers have reached an agreement on killing and picking of the 1938 turkey crop in the receiving plants of co-operators at Eugene, Roseburg, Albany, Canby, Redmond and Hermiston.  
The agreement, negotiated after weeks of discussion, will prevent a recurrence of the dispute last season when California bay cities refused to handle Oregon turkeys which had not been handled by union members.  
An announcement said the union did not claim jurisdiction over the work of killing and picking of individual farmers, but merely provided for handling in plants.

64 Radio Hearing  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The communications commission said today it would start hearings October 25 in its investigation of alleged monopolistic practices in the radio industry.

# Hood River Plea for Pear Pact Revision Denied

## 11 DEAD, 100 HURT IN ESPEE CRASH DUE TO BRAKEMAN

Unexplained Decision to Pull Switch Shunts Fast Train Into One On Siding at Niland, Calif.

NILAND, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The sudden, unexplainable decision of a brakeman to throw a siding switch was blamed by Southern Pacific officials for a railroad wreck today that killed 11 persons and injured 100, many critically.  
C. F. Donnatin, Southern Pacific superintendent at Los Angeles, blamed the wreck on "man failure, an unexplainable act by Eric Leonard Jacobson," head-end brakeman employed by the road for 18 years. A split-second after the switch was thrown, the Argonaut, crack limited train, Los Angeles-bound from New Orleans, roared down the track, swerved sharply onto the siding and plowed into its sister train, the California, eastbound for Chicago.  
The Californian was waiting for the Argonaut to pass on the main single track.  
J. H. Dyer of San Francisco, a vice-president of the Southern Pacific, and W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer of the road, who were in the wreck, aboard Dyer's private car, said Jacobson apparently became confused as he saw the Argonaut approaching, thought the switch was wrongly set, unlocked it and threw it.

The three officials of the road said Jacobson's act was in violation of "one of the most important rules of the service," namely, when one train is standing on a siding, to allow another to pass on a main single line, the brakeman must not approach the switch stand, nearer than 20 feet.

(Continued on Page Three)

## HITLER PICTURED AS 'BOLD CAPONE'; RAPS STATESMEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A denunciation of Adolf Hitler as "the boldest international Al Capone a mother's womb ever bore," came from Father John B. Delaney, dean of men of the University of Portland, in an address at the annual freshman day convocation of the school.  
"Thank God, no English or French so-called statesman, having made a hopeless mess of Europe, can sell the United States down the Rhine to the boldest international Al Capone a mother's womb ever bore," said the priest.  
"One wonders what schools these diplomats attended and one pities the world whose problems must be settled by such as these."

## ORDER NEW TRIAL OF JIMMY HINES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora today granted Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey's request for transfer of the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, to the court of general sessions.  
Justice Pecora declared a mistrial in the case September 12 after four weeks of testimony on the state's charge that Hines acted as political "front" for the policy racket headed by the late Arthur (Dutch) Schultz; Eigenheim.  
The mistrial was ordered after Prosecutor Dewey made a reference to testimony before a grand jury in another case. The defense contended the grand jury testimony was outside of scope of the trial.

## Fog Bound Highway Brings Death



Mrs. Bertha Mignot of Woodburn, Ore., died instantly Saturday when her automobile collided head-on in a fog with a truck operated by George Hartwell of Hoquiam. The crash occurred on the highway near Woodburn. Hartwell's car struck another truck and was driven. The wreckage of Mrs. Mignot's auto. (A.P. Photo)

## PWA APPROVES OF MEDFORD PAVING AND J'VILLE GRANT

Public works administration has approved the City of Medford's application for a grant of \$58,500 for the reconstruction of paved streets. U. S. Senator A. E. Evans Deames was notified by telegram today. The same information was telegraphed the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce by Congressman James W. Mott.  
Medford citizens recently approved a maximum bond issue of \$74,500 to be used with the pending PWA grant in the reconstruction program.  
Next step in the project will be the sale of the bonds and the drawing up of precise plans and specifications in preparation for the calling of bids on the construction. City Attorney Frank P. Farrell said.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The regional PWA office said the following projects had been approved today:  
Oregon—Grant of \$122,727 for improvements to 12 schools in Klamath county costing \$272,727; grant of \$69,422 for street paving at Medford costing \$132,000; loan of \$28,000 and grant of \$22,000 for waterworks system at Jacksonville; \$2500 loan and \$4000 grant for gymnasium at Hereford; grant of \$3877 for river terminal additions at The Dalles costing \$8300.

## PRESIDENT KEPT TO ROOM BY COLD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was confined to his living quarters in the White House today with a cold.  
Aides said it was a recurring head cold which began yesterday afternoon and customary spray treatment had been given yesterday and this morning.  
The president's physician advised him not to go to the executive office this morning and Mr. Roosevelt accordingly cut down his list of appointments. He arranged to visit the office late in the afternoon for his usual Tuesday press conference.

## Win Safety Contest

SALEM, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Ruth Steers of Vernonia won the safety essay contest sponsored by the State Grange, Eva Schram of Beavercreek and Mary Thompson of Selma placing second and third.  
Klamath Lets Grant  
KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A PWA grant of \$122,727 has been approved for school construction in the county district, school officials here were informed today in telegrams from Oregon's congressmen.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had asked three railway executives and three representatives of railway labor organizations to serve as an informal committee to draft recommendations for legislation to ease the plight of the carrier.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An army of "outlaw" truck strikers, 1,000 strong, spread through the city today to lighten the 6-day old strike in vital centers.  
"The up 500 trucks by 3 p. m.," the strike leaders exhorted the men in the so-called "unauthorized" walk-out which has partially paralyzed all trucking transportation in New York City except for perishable foods, medical supplies and newspaper.

## BASEBALL

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Cleveland defeated Washington 9-1 today behind the nine-hit pitching of Denny Galehouse.  
With Boston also winning, the second place situation remained unchanged.  
Score:  
R H E  
Cleveland 9 10 1  
Leonard, Monteagudo, Hogsett and Gulliant; Galehouse and Pytlak.  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox came from behind three times today to blast out a 12 to 8 victory over the St. Louis Browns, scoring seven times in the ninth inning. It was the first game of a double header.  
First game:  
R H E  
Boston 12 18 1  
St. Louis 8 15 2  
Harris, McKein, Wilson, Bagby and Desautels; Walkup, Cole and Harkins.

## 3 HUNTERS DEAD IN DEER SEASON OPENING MISHAPS

EUGENE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Lester Newman, Eugene, was shot and instantly killed shortly after 10 o'clock this morning while hunting deer near Fall creek, small community about 15 miles east of here. It was not known if Newman accidentally shot himself or had been mistaken for a deer. He was hunting in company with Clarence Davis, Eugene; Mr. Baker, of Eugene; and Walter Easton, of Cedar Bluffs.  
CANYON CITY, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—John Holliday, 44, and Earl O. Thomas, 54, became the northwest's second and third fatalities of the deer hunting season today.  
The two Portland hunters, en route to Grant county hunting grounds, were killed late Monday when their automobile plunged off a dangerous, narrow grade of the Ritter-Hepper road on an isolated section about 15 miles south of Ritter and 30 miles north of here.  
The machine rolled over four times as it plunged down the 168-foot drop. Thomas was apparently killed instantly and other hunters picked up Holliday three hours later. He died en route to the Dupl Flynn ranch, five miles away.  
State Policemen George Mahan and Lee Trent, after an investigation with County Coroner Charles Guernsey, said no inquest would be held. The coroner said the accident was obviously unavoidable. The bodies were forwarded to Portland, where Holliday has a wife and family. Thomas has a brother at Olympia, Wash.

## WAREHOUSE PEACE PARLEY UNDERWAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox shaded the New York Yankees 5 to 4 today for the champions fifth straight defeat, the longest losing streak of Joe McCarthy's regime as New York's manager.  
Score:  
R H E  
New York 4 8 0  
Chicago 5 12 4  
Hadley, Andrews and Dicey; Stratton and Rens.  
Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rln. (Two games Wednesday.)  
National  
All games rained out.

## OFF COAST STORM SHIFTS TO NORTH

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A severe off-shore storm which had been expected to strike the Washington and Oregon coasts has moved toward Alaska and will not hit this area, the weather bureau said today. Cloudy and unsettled weather were forecast tonight and tomorrow.

## GRAND JURY GOES HUNTING; DELAYS COURT BOUT QUIZ

Judge Ashurst Has Photos Taken of Face Battered by Clerk, After Comment.

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A feud between Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst and Walter Hannon, clerk of court, climaxed yesterday in a bloody fist fight on the back steps of the Klamath county court house, today appeared to have passed temporarily into a somnolent stage.  
Neither Ashurst nor Hannon was at his desk. County Clerk Mae K. Short, of whom Hannon is a deputy, said the circuit court clerk had suffered a relapse in his recovery from a recent attack of influenza and was remaining home.  
Judge Ashurst was also at his home, ostensibly nursing the severe head and facial injuries he suffered in yesterday's fracas.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Klamath county grand jury was mostly retired to deer hunting haunts today so the case of Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst, half-brother of United States Senator Henry Ashurst, vs. Court Clerk Walter Hannon was slated at round two.  
Meantime, the judge had a photographer take pictures of his face, which was considerably bruised and cut yesterday afternoon when he and Hannon tangled on the courthouse steps in as stiff a battle as probably ever had been fought there.  
The grand jury gets into the picture because the judge has summoned it to consider what Hannon did to him. The judge says Hannon started it. In any event, the judge bore all the marks of battle, which was finally terminated when County Clerk Mae K. Short, Hannon's mother-in-law intervened.  
Bad blood between the judge and the clerk has been brewing for some time and it reached a climax Monday morning when the judge, in sentencing an Indian to a year in prison for forgery, suddenly interrupted himself to say something about a bill Hannon had presented for overtime.  
In his remarks from the bench, the judge said that "if you are going to let one office stick their hands farther and farther into the pockets of the taxpayers, the rest of you; I consider it the most disgraceful, shameful attempt to extort money from the taxpayer I have ever known."  
After sentencing the Indian, the court resumed its comments upon Hannon's bill to this extent:  
"I have told you, here I had to send you to the penitentiary for one year. Those in the courthouse should not do what other people are sent away for."  
Hannon met there, the judge and not long thereafter, the judge and the clerk had a fist fight on the courthouse steps and the battle that shook the town followed.

## WALNUT CONTROL ACT HELD VALID IN COURT RULING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the walnut control act was upheld today by the United States circuit court in an action which originated in Portland, Ore., challenging the legality of the law and its administration.  
In an opinion written by Judge William Denman, an order of the state shipment board involving interstate or free distribution of certain portions of the crops was upheld.  
The decision was on an appeal by the secretary of agriculture from a ruling by the Portland federal district court, which had held an order to the Hudson-Duncan marketing firm was void, and the company exempt from certain provisions of the act.  
The circuit court held the walnut board had the power to compel growers and shippers to turn over to the board certain percentages of walnuts they handled for shipment interstate.  
The court also upheld the power granted the board to dispose of the walnuts by sale or by giving them away to charitable institutions.  
Judge Denman said it was the first time a court had upheld the authority of such a board to make distribution to charitable institutions.

## Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP-USA)—Pears: Thirty-four cars arrived; two New York, 16 California, one Washington, market weaker.  
Oregon Bartlett's 720 boxes extra fancy \$1.75-1.95, average \$1.85. Bosc 370 extra fancy \$1.65. Washington Bosc 610 extra fancy \$1.65-1.90, average \$1.87; 100 fancy \$1.30-1.85, average \$1.49.  
California Bartlett's 11,200 boxes \$1.95-2.45, average \$2.06.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP-USA)—Pears: Four cars California, two New York, one Oregon arrived, nine on track.  
Oregon Bartlett's 72 boxes fancy \$1.85-2.05, average \$1.96.  
California Bartlett's 1,450 boxes \$2.00-2.50, average \$2.18.  
AAA Views Given  
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Three hundred Umatilla county wheat growers Monday heard a trio of anti-rotaries' stress the general purpose of the agricultural conservation program, including 1938 compliance and 1939 requirements.

## LEAD TOLERANCE ON APPLES UPPED TO .025 PER LB.

Upstate 'Growers' Request Held 'Unjustified'—Apple Men Win Spray Change.

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The requested revision of AAA marketing act grade requirements, made by Hood River winter pear growers and shippers, has been ruled unjustified, E. R. Pooley, president of the Oregon, Washington and California pear bureau, was informed yesterday by Porter R. Taylor of the AAA marketing division.  
The Oregon growers and shippers sought grading leniency for the Short and Washington fancy grade pears.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, acting as the request of apple growers, raised the permitted tolerance on lead spray today to .025 grain per pound of fruit.  
Heretofore the quantity of lead residue permitted on fruits shipped interstate was .018. Tolerance for arsenic and fluorine residue remains unchanged at .01 grain per pound.  
Apple growers and handlers had complained the lower tolerance necessitated such washing and scrubbing of apples the fruit's keeping quality was damaged.  
The more liberal tolerance figure resulted from experiments conducted by the public health service under a special appropriation.

War Bill Markets  
PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Shippers noted effects of Europe's war scare as far distant as this Pacific coast port today. Foreign buyers of fresh fruit, wheat and lumber, ordinarily in the market strongly at this season of the year, are holding back commitments in fear of being caught by a world conflict.  
The success or failure of presidential efforts to defeat Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee was being determined today by voters of New York City's east side tenements and penthouses.  
O'Connor, whom Mr. Roosevelt recently termed "one of the most effective obstructionists in the house," sought both Democratic and Republican nominations for a ninth term.  
The double contest was about the only one giving national aspect to today's primaries in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. It was the president's fourth—and final—attempts in this year's primaries to unseat lawmakers whom he called conservatives. He lost Democratic battles in South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland.  
James H. Poy, supported by Mr. Roosevelt, was O'Connor's Democratic opponent. No matter who wins that on the November ballot as candidate of the American labor party, Republican against O'Connor on the Republican ticket was Allen Dulles, former state department aide.

## FINAL F.D.R. PURGE TEST VOTE TODAY

(By the Associated Press)  
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## Warehouse Peace Parley Underway

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