The Weather
Fair tonight and Tuesday, temperature above nomal.
Temperature
Highest Yesterday 80
Lowest This Morning 47

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirty-Third Year | MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938. | No. 160.

FDR. PLEADS FOR EUROPEAN PEACE

Hitler Defiant, Demands Nazi Rule for Sudeten

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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GARNER REGARDED AS LEADER OF CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS

NO ONE KNOWS WHETHER HE WANTS TO RUN IN 1940

MANY FRIENDS URGING HIM TO SEEK CANDIDACY

HE'S EXPECTED TO DIRECT THE OPPOSITION IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Now the purge is done, it's clear that, next to the President's oval office, the most important place in Washington next winter is going to be the airy private chamber, ornamented in the capital's best General Grant tradition, which John Nance Garner calls his "bureau of education."

The President's assault on his party's conservative organizations has been repulsed with much shedding of oratory. The unpurged purgees will return to Congress with blood in their eye. And having seen the force of the President's anger, all conservative Democrats will look to their natural leader—the Vice-President.

Moreover, it's time to think of 1940 now, and no one is pondering that interesting date with a shrewder intensity than the bushy-eye-browed squire of Uvalde. It can be stated pretty definitely that he realizes his position as the leader of the Democratic conservatives. There are numerous signs that he is already preparing to make 1940 safe for his friends. In the next year or so, the "bureau of education" is sure to be the scene of more plain and fancy horse-trading than Goshen Fair.

Jack Garner is one of the ablest men in public life, and the most remarkable of his many abilities is a talent for keeping completely mum. That is why no one on earth, with the possible exception of Mrs. Garner, now knows whether he would like to be a conservative Democratic candidate himself. His only recorded observation on the subject was at the time of the 1937 inauguration. It was made after the President had ridden, smiling, through the drenching downpour, from the White House to the Capitol. With the Garnerian salt removed, it was:

"I don't want your job. So, for God's sake, stop taking chances like that."

Since that moment of rough affection, much has happened to sour the friendship between Jack Garner and Franklin Roosevelt. Spending, labor policy, the court fight, party realignment—the subjects of disagreement need not be rehearsed. Jack Garner has continued mum in public, while, in private, among his friends on the Hill, he has done his best to impose his views on Congress. There have been moments when he lost his temper completely, but he has restrained himself from any outburst.

Since then also, however, he has

(Continued on Page Four.)

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jack Marshall coming upon his car before a purloiner has escaped with two gallons of siphoned gas, Jack calmly pouring the petrol back into his tank and driving off without seeing anything of the thief.

Chick Conway being the most generous man-about-town while telling about his phenomenal hunting experience, he leaving for the hunt with the remark he would be back in two hours with a buck, he coming back in an hour with one.

Veda Clay enjoying an abundance of refreshments while mate Charles looked on horrified and then decided to indulge in them himself.

John Litster running back and forth looking for a friend while the friend was looking for him and the friend's wife was looking for the wife of Mr. Litster when she was trying to find her husband, the hunt ending happily, however, when they all found one another after a time.

Everett Brayton paying off his gridiron wagers with a smile.

Pete Hemmila keeping her promise and calling a friend about a date the friend was sure to forget unless she was called.

APPEALS DIRECT TO HITLER, BENES TO AVERT STRIFE

Poland and Hungary Included in Name of All Americans — Urges Reason, Not Force.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP).—Secretary of State Hull extended today the scope of President Roosevelt's appeal for world peace to include Poland and Hungary.

He said instructions had been sent to American Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., at Warsaw, Poland, and to Minister John F. Montgomery, at Budapest, Hungary, to deliver to those governments copies of the urgent plea for peace, which President Roosevelt sent earlier today to Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and Great Britain.

He said no such instructions were sent to Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking in the name of 130,000,000 Americans, appealed today to Adolf Hitler, the German fuehrer, and President Benes of Czechoslovakia to keep the peace.

Fears Cataclysm

His message dispatched in the early morning hours directly to Hitler and Benes and through Secretary of State Hull to Premieres Chamberlain of Great Britain and Daladier of France, earnestly asked them "not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement of the questions at issue."

He told them war's consequences were "incalculable," that millions of men, women and children would lose their lives, the economic system of every country involved was "certain to be shattered," and their social structure "may well be completely wrecked."

The President and Secretary Hull spent most of Sunday working on the message they felt they could not hold up any longer. Well after midnight, correspondents, American and foreign, were called to the State Department and handed copies of the telegram.

Message Timed

The message thus was timed as to be received by Hitler, Benes, Chamberlain and Daladier when they rose this morning.

Telling them "the fabric of peace on the Continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger," the President declared:

"It is my conviction all people under the threat of war today pray that peace may be made before, rather than after, war."

Mr. Roosevelt carefully stated "the United States has no political entanglements" and "it's caught in no mesh of hatred."

He was believed thereby to be claiming for this country the privilege of appealing for peace because it had not declared for one side or the other.

None Can Escape

"The supreme desire of the American people," he said, "is to live in peace. But in the event of a general war they face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catastrophe.

"The traditional policy of the United States has been the furtherance of the settlement of international disputes by pacific means."

Mr. Roosevelt also called to the attention of the four European leaders the fact their nations are signatories to the Kellog-Briand pact outlawing war and have treaties of arbitration and conciliation for settlement of difficulties.

"Whatever may be the differences in the controversies at issue," he told them, "and however difficult of pacific settlement they may be, I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or so pressing for solution that it can not be justly solved by the resort to reason rather than by the resort to force."

Force no Solution

Remarking the people and government of the United States have

(Continued on Page Three.)

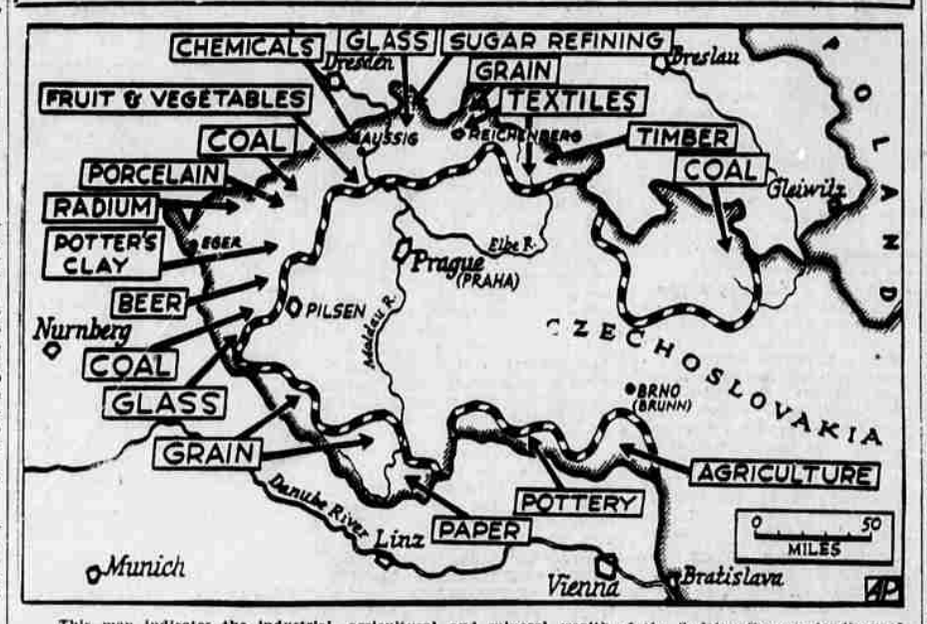
ROAN GREEN SENT TO NAVY CRUISER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The navy announced today that Roan J. Green of (route No. 2, Box 236) Medford, Oregon, has been designated a naval aviator and assigned to active duty with cruiser scouting squadron 6 of the U. S. S. Astoria. He will be detached from the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., on or about September 23.

Cow Mothers Pig

SALEM, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The farm of Ben Toycen, near here is offering the unique spectacle of a cow that has adopted an adult pig, giving it every motherly attention.

What Hitler Wins if Sudeten Acquired



This map indicates the industrial, agricultural and mineral wealth of the Sudeten-German territory of Czechoslovakia which will be ceded to Germany under the plan of the English-French proposals, which Czech officials have accepted subject to negotiation. Reichenberg, on the north, is the richest industrial city in the area. Black and white striped line marks suggested frontier.

ASSAULT ATTEMPT PROMPTED MURDER GIRL TELLS JURY

Companion of Nelson On Beach Trip Testifies to Sordid Incident at Depoe

TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Lucille Coenenberg, 21, accused Richard Earle, slain pleasure boat operator, today of attempting to attack her while her companion, Henry Nelson, on trial for first degree murder, was seasick on deck.

Miss Coenenberg, held as a material witness, but uncalled by the state, testified in Nelson's behalf. She said she was present at Depoe bay last July when Earle was killed, but she added she did not see who fired the shot.

The young woman asserted she broke away from Earle in the cabin and fled to the pilot house. She related she told "Butch" Munson, who aided Earle to operate the boat, of the incident, but "he only laughed and attempted to kiss me."

Nelson had hired the boat for a deep sea excursion. The shooting occurred after the craft returned to the bay.

Miss Coenenberg, who testified she met Nelson at Portland a week before the trip, said she was afraid of Earle and Munson because they were "tough looking." She said Earle had promised not to drink while at sea, but that he drank frequently from five bottles of beer.

On shore, she said she heard Nelson tell Earle "you tried to rape my girl," and then a shot was fired.

The girl repudiated a grand jury statement that Nelson drugged her before they went aboard.

POWER CONCERNS HIT TVA RIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Power companies challenging the constitutionality of the Tennessee valley authority act asserted today a "right to be free from illegal competition."

Eighteen utilities firms, whose suit against TVA was dismissed by a three-judge court in the eastern Tennessee district, filed their brief in the supreme court in preparation for oral arguments the week of October 17.

Pope Worried

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Vatican authorities took such a grave view of the European situation today Pope Pius conferred for nearly an hour with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state.

Game Head Called

WOODLAND, Calif., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Samuel H. Lyons, 40, assistant chief of the California Fish and Game Commission patrols for Central and Northern sections of the state, died in a hospital here today from pneumonia.

LAST STAND NOTE SENT FUEHRER AS WAR PLANS SHAPE

Grim Preparations Taken in London and Paris As Tension Grows.

(By the Associated Press)

Two mighty appeals for peace reached Reichsfuehrer Hitler today as Europe fearfully approached the deadline he has set for his "final" demands on Czechoslovakia.

A British envoy flew to Berlin with an urgent, personal message from Prime Minister Chamberlain.

President Roosevelt implored the fuehrer and President Benes of Czechoslovakia to make peace "before, rather than after war."

The British envoy handed Hitler Chamberlain's message before the German Chancellor's anxiously-awaited speech to the nation tonight.

Swift developments heightened the most electric tension the world has known since 1914.

Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet flew home from two-day conferences with British ministers, at which they reached agreement on joint diplomatic and military measures.

The French army commander was left behind to coordinate with the British both nations' armed forces—men, ships and fighting planes.

Quickly, after the French minister's return, plans were disclosed for at least partial evacuation of Paris. France continued swelling her army under arms, already more than 2,000,000 men.

In London, meanwhile, the British parliament was called back from recess to meet Wednesday.

Britain called out officers and men of anti-aircraft and coast defense units of her territorial army and cancelled leaves of regular royal air force men.

Steps were taken to control food prices.

The first of 35,000,000 gas masks were distributed.

Emergency preparations assumed almost wartime dimension. The cabinet and the inner cabinet met.

Prague, mobilized and tensely alert, awaited Hitler's word, anxious to know whether they must despair of peace after next Saturday.

Sir Horace Wilson of the British foreign office took it while France's premier, foreign minister and army chief discussed complete, specific, joint war plans with Britain's leaders.

The conferences, which started yesterday, came after France and Czechoslovakia both had held Hitler's demands unacceptable.

German anxiety, already evident as a result of a steady flow of troops toward the Czechoslovak frontier, deepened in anticipation of a speech Hitler will make at 11 a.m. (PST.)

The whole nation has been ordered to hear his broadcast. While it waited, preparations continued for the worst eventualities.

Faces Life Term

LAKEPORT, Calif., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Fred Butterfield, 26, today faced a life sentence for the confessed murder of Abraham L. Lee, CIO fruit worker, at Kelseyville last August 18.

TRIPLE FRONT TO FACE GERMANY IF CZECHS ATTACKED

Russia and Britain to Back France, if War Comes—Still Hope for Peace.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Britain made it clear tonight that she and Soviet Russia would join France in a triple front to aid Czechoslovakia in the event of a German invasion.

A statement to that effect came from a highly authoritative source at 9:20 p.m., (12:20 p.m., PST), while Adolf Hitler in a speech to the German nation was demanding the cession of the Sudeten area to Germany before next Saturday.

It was understood a warning of the triple front was conveyed to Hitler tonight by Sir Horace Wilson, special British emissary, three hours before the feuhrer began his speech to tell the world he had made his last offer on the Czechoslovak question.

At the same time Britain appealed for a peaceful settlement of the crisis rocking Europe and said "it is not too late."

The statement of Britain's position came after a two-day consultation with heads of the French government and joint moves of military preparedness taken when the two powers found they were unable to meet Hitler's boosted price for peace.

The statement said:

"It is stated in official quarters that during the last week Prime Minister Chamberlain has tried with the German chancellor to find a way of settling peacefully the Czechoslovak question.

"It is still posible to do so by negotiation.

"But if, in spite of all effort made by the British prime minister, a German attack is made upon Czechoslovakia, the immediate result must be that France will be bound to come to her assistance and Great Britain and Russia will stand by France.

"It is still not too late to stop this great tragedy and for the peoples of all nations to insist on settlement by free negotiation."

It was not clear from the statement whether the German invasion referred to meant invasion of Czechoslovakia's present territories or Czechoslovakia with the Sudeten areas removed.

Barge Launched

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Kirk Thompson of Spokane, manager and principal owner of the Tidewater Transportation company, said the 134-foot barge destined to carry 135,000 gallons of gasoline up the Columbia and about 10,000 bushels of wheat down stream each round trip, would be launched today.

New York Pears

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — (AP) — (United States Department of Agriculture.)—Pears—Receipts: 24 cars arrived, 7 cars California, 8 cars Oregon unloaded, 35 cars on track, market stronger. Oregon Bartletts 970 extra fancy $1.60@1.90 average $1.71, 1630 fancy $1.55@1.75 average $1.66.

TRAINMEN FAVOR CALLING STRIKE 12 M., SATURDAY

Labor Mediation and Railroads Notified of Vote Protesting Wage Cut.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today informed H. A. Enochs, chairman of the Railroad Management Conference committee, and William M. Leiserman, chairman of the National Mediation Board, the brotherhood had voted to strike at 12:01 a. m., Saturday, October 1.

Whitney said the notification was made by telegram.

The wire to Leiserson said:

"Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen representing approximately 160,000 train and yard service employes and dining car stewards employed on railroads represented by the carriers' joint conference committee headed by H. A. Enochs, have by practically unanimous vote expressed their determination to withdraw from the service of these railroads unless the carriers recede from their announced intention of forcing upon said employes the proposed wage cut.

"The international association of general chairmen and officers of the brotherhood in charge of this wage controversy have by appropriate action this date approved and authorized the classes represented by this brotherhood to peacefully withdraw from the service of said carriers at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, October 1, 1938, and this proposed action has been officially communicated to H. A. Enochs."

PICKETING ROILS BAY CITY STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mass picketing by CIO warehousemen added excitement today to San Francisco's agitated labor scene.

Negotiations aimed at peace in the tie-up of 120 warehouses and in the A. F. of L. Clerks' strike at 35 department stores were awaited, but no hour for either meeting was set. Grocery clerks meanwhile were expected to take a request for strike sanction tonight to the Labor Council's executive committee.

Three hundred warehousemen suddenly established a huge picket line before the Walton N. Moore Dry Goods Co. warehouse in protest of alleged handling of struck work by office help.

A dozen police were called, but the pickets withdrew after an hour without disorder. Picketing resumed normal proportions.

NINTH DEER HUNT DEATH REPORTED

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Herb Lewis, 47, a deer hunter from Portland, died of a heart attack caused by exertion a half mile from his camp near Elgin on the Tollgate road.

It was first thought he was a victim of a gunshot wound. Coroner Lot Snodgrass said he had found no injuries.

Hunting companions said Lewis had been missing since yesterday morning. The hunter, a highway engineer, was the ninth to meet death since the season opened last Tuesday.

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Mabry McCraw, 49, miner of nearby Humbug, was accidentally shot and killed by Laddie Small, 18, a hunting companion, the latter reported to the sheriff's office here.

The accident occurred, the report said, while the hunters were moving through brush on opposite sides of a ravine yesterday.

Find Air Tunnel

BEND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Air conditioned Oregon, say the state highway department tourist advertisements, and so it is. A road crew tapped a subterranean cold air tunnel on the central Oregon highway east of here.

VERONA. — Premier Mussolini advises France, Britain to leave Czechoslovakia to her fate.

FDR's World Peace Appeal in Full

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message today to Adolf Hitler and President Benes of Czechoslovakia follows:

The fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger. The consequences of its rupture are incalculable. Should hostilities break out the lives of millions of men, women and children in every country involved will most certainly be lost under circumstances of unspeakable horror.

The economic system of every country involved is certain to be shattered. The social structure of every country involved may well be completely wrecked.

The United States has no political entanglements. It is caught in no mesh of hatred. Elements of all Europe have formed its civilization.

The supreme desire of the American people is to live in peace. But in the event of a general war they face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catastrophe.

The traditional policy of the United States has been the furtherance of the settlement of international disputes by pacific means. It is my conviction that all people under the threat of war today pray that peace be made before, rather than after, war.

It is imperative that peoples everywhere recall that every civilized nation of the world voluntarily assumed the solemn obligations of the Kellogg-Briand pact of 1928 to solve controversies only by pacific methods. In addition, most nations are parties to other binding treaties obligating them to preserve peace. Furthermore, all countries have today available for such peaceful solution of difficulties which may arise, treaties of arbitration and conciliation to which they are parties.

Whatever may be the differences in the controversials at issue and however difficult of pacific settlement they may be, I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or so pressing for solution that it can not be justly solved by the resort to reason rather than by the resort to force.

During the present crisis the people of the United States and their government have earnestly hoped that the negotiations for the adjustment of the controversy which has now arisen in Europe might reach a successful conclusion.

So long as these negotiations continue so long will there remain the hope that reason and the spirit of equity may prevail and that the world may thereby escape the madness of a new resort to war.

On behalf of the 130 millions of people of the United States of America and for the sake of humanity everywhere I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair, and constructive settlement of the questions at issue.

I earnestly repeat that so long as negotiations continue, differences may be reconciled. Once they are broken off reason is banished and force asserts itself.

And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity.

EARLY ASSESSOR OF COUNTY DEAD

James Logan Wooldridge, 82, son of Junction City pioneers from Missouri and himself a pioneer of Missouri Flat in Jackson and Josephine counties, died yesterday at Ashland. He moved there a few months ago for his first change of residence since 1859.

At one time Jackson county assessor, he also drove wagon for the Oregon & California railroad (Southern Pacific) when it was constructed over 50 years ago, and carried mail on the Old Stage route from Grants Pass to Waldo.

Graveside services will be held at Missouri Flat at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

BELGIUM RECALLS ALL FURLOUGHS

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Belgian cabinet, after a hurried session, today recalled soldiers on leave.

A communique said the government decided to "complete military measures taken previously by decreeing the recall of men on indefinite leave belonging to the regiment of Ardennes Chasseurs, the corps of mechanized cavalry and certain classes of fortress troops."

BENES MUST CEDE REGION TO NAZIS, FUEHRER SCREAMS

'My Patience Is Exhausted'; 'We Do Not Want Czechs' Hitler Declares — Vast Crowd Frenzied by Words

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler declared tonight "I have decided that we shall place" the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia "under German sovereignty" and added if President Benes "does not want peace we will have to take matters into our own hands."

The leader of Germany told a cheering throng in the Sportspalast the memorandum he handed Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg Friday "is the last and final one."

He asserted, however, it was "nothing but what Benes promised" in the Prague government's acceptance September 21 of the first Anglo-French plan.

A threat was the high point of Hitler's 75-minute address "to the entire reich" in the huge Sportspalast, and was coupled with a declaration his claims on Czechoslovakia constituted "the last territorial claim I have to make in Europe."

He added menacingly this was "a claim I will not give up."

Germany and Italy, he declared, would stand together.

Promises Plebiscite

Further he asserted "the final outlining of the border" between Germany and Czechoslovakia "I gladly give to the citizens there," using the precedent of the Saar region for a plebiscite.

Hitler ended his address "to the entire reich" at 9:34 p. m. (12:34 p. m., PST). He had spoken an hour and 18 minutes.

Hitler said Czechoslovakia was not a state capable of existing by itself and in it were included 3,500,000 Germans "in order to make it a complete state."

This, he declared, was clearly against the principle of self-determination.

Hitler accused Benes of inventing "the lie of Czechoslovak nationality . . . to bolster up the slender number of his own population."

He declared:

Threat Cheered

"This state was founded contrary to the right of self-determination of peoples.

"Benes understood it this way—that this region will be credited to the German account but it would not be returned and instead kept under Czechoslovak rule for further persecution."

Hitler, leading up to a second oratorical climax, was interrupted by minute-long cheering when he exclaimed:

"But he must cede this region to us by October 1."

He continued:

Thanks Premier

"I am grateful to Mr. Chamberlain for all his efforts.

"I assured him the German people want nothing but peace but that there were limits beyond which we cannot go.

"I assured him that when the Czechoslovaks had peacefully settled their difficulties with their other nationalities, Czechoslovakia no longer interested me.

"We do not want any Czechs.

"With equal emphasis, however, I want to declare regarding the Sudeten problem:

(Continued on Page Three.)

BASEBALL

American

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	10	3
New York	4	8	0

Bagby, Grove and Peacock; Sundra and Glenn.

National.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	12	1
Chicago	6	9	0

Davis, Warneke and Owen; Lee and Hartnett.

Spanish Trains Hit

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A death list of at least 65 persons was feared today in a head-on collision between two passenger trains.

Chicago Pears

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Pears—Receipts: 3 cars California, 1 car New York. 7 cars Oregon, 24 cars on track, California Bartletts 2686, 2.25@2.35 average $1.89.