

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with morning fog; little change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 69
Lowest this morning 37

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
Full United Press

Sunday Want Ads
Yes, it is time to prepare that Ad for the Sunday A. M. edition. Ads in by 3:30 p. m. Saturday will be classified. Others run too late to classify. Closing time 8 P. M.

Thirty-Third Year Two Sections—Sixteen Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938. No. 170.

LABOR BOARD ASSAILED BY A. F. OF L.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
ONLY NATIONAL SIT-DOWN SEEN HALTING GERMANY
HUGE BUREAUCRACY REGULATES REICH BUSINESS
YET BURKE, DENOUNCER OF "REGIMENTATION," PRAISES AND DUMPING OF GOODS HELD LIKELY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In gauging Germany's ability to last the course in an armament race, other factors must be considered besides the Reich's natural resources. The chief of these is the organization of the German economy under the Nazi state.
The American government experts whose studies of Germany were quoted here yesterday frankly admit that they are perfectly unable to make predictions from their carefully collected statistics. They explain that the commerce of Hitler's realm is being managed in a fashion completely foreign to ordinary experience. The normal economic laws of cause and effect have been suspended, and, so far as the American experts can see, Hitler's use of all his nation's productivity to prepare for war will not be stopped except by a sit-down strike of the people.
To anyone accustomed to the self-sufficiency of American business men, it seems incredible that a national sit-down strike has not occurred long ago in the Reich. Senator Edward R. Burke, the great defender of "individual liberties," recently returned from Berlin with the report that Hitler was greater than Bismarck, that all Germany's problems had been solved, and that business men were as happy as clams in a land without labor unions. If the senator had looked into the conditions under which business men transact their business in Germany, (Continued on Page Ten.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Roper's "heartly accord" today with the recent White House statement urging cooperation of labor and industry.
Nearly 30 leading industrialists and financiers announced at the end of their monthly session here today: "The members of a labor-management advisory council are heartily in accord with the recent expression of a White House spokesman with regard to the necessity for cooperation as a basis for lasting industrial recovery.
"We wish to reiterate our view to that effect as expressed to the president on various previous occasions and our confidence in the potential benefits of such a policy of cooperation is fully supported by the government, labor and industry."

INDUSTRY HEADS BACK F. D. R. PLAN

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SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

One of the numerous tallest men in the world crawling into Valentine's cafe for lunch, Jimmy getting all the vital statistics about the giant excepting his name.
Ruth Nelson being coyly reticent about two engagement rings she was wearing, refusing to satisfy the curiosity of friends.
Eugene Thornthike highly pleased with himself after wagering on the Yankees to win today's game, the pleasure changing suddenly to chagrin when he learned that there wasn't any game today.
Hubert Lenox whipping into a restaurant for luncheon and then, remembering a luncheon date elsewhere, whipping right out again.
B. J. Stuart getting all over with fresh paint while admiring a newly-decorated house.

PRINCIPLES AND POLICIES FLAYED; SAY CIO FAVORED

Two Smiths on Board Subject of Attack — Use of Word 'Hostile' Rouses Lawyer.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, rocked the American Federation of Labor's convention today with a thundering appeal for peace with CIO and startled leaders immediately summoned their executive council in special session.
The repercussions were instant and brought a disclosure President Roosevelt had been approached, indirectly, last March to try to mediate the three-year quarrel between the federation and the CIO.
Daniel W. Tracy, head of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, told newspapermen he proposed to the president through a third party a plan for a three-man mediation commission, but Mr. Roosevelt did not feel at liberty to inject himself into the situation at that time.
Taking the floor to discuss proposals for amending the Wagner act, Tobin demanded a united labor movement, and appealed to tens of delegates to leave this convention until we make further efforts to come together with the contending parties in the labor movement.
Delegates cheered his plea, but President William Green nervously paced the speakers' rostrum, and as soon as Tobin finished talking, gavelled the convention session to adjournment.
The AFL council, ordered to meet Saturday as a result of the Tobin speech, Tracy told reporters, is expected to take up not only the appeal of the teamsters' union boss, but also the plea President Roosevelt sent to the convention last Tuesday.
By T. F. COMAN
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, let loose a blistering attack on the national labor relations board today in an address to delegates at the federation's 58th annual convention.
Denouncing the principles and policies of board decisions considered adverse to AFL craft unions, Padway charged board member Edwin S. Smith was partial to the industrial unionism advocated by the rival CIO.
There are two Smiths on the three-man labor board and both are under fire from the AFL. Federation officials already have declared their opposition to President Roosevelt's reappointment of board member Donald Wakefield Smith.
The federation, Padway asserted, was still strong for the basic principles of the Wagner act which proclaims the right of self-organization and collective bargaining with employers.
One of Edwin S. Smith's dissenting opinions, Padway told the convention, complained the majority opinion of the board on a representative case involving the Allis-Chalmers Co., of Milwaukee, left the determination of the proper bargaining unit in the hands of a union "hostile" to industrial organization.
"Let the use of the word 'hostile,'" asked Padway, "with the implication of infestation hostility on the part of the AFL to the CIO is a gross wrong?"
Hostility Claimed
"I term the dissent of Edwin Smith as hostility on his part to these craft unions. I say he stepped (Continued on Page Six.)

VALLEY PIONEERS NAME MRS. LOTHER OF ASHLAND HEAD

Ralph Billings Elected Vice-President at Annual Reunion Thursday.
Mrs. Mabel Russell Lother of Ashland, member of the well known pioneer Ruser family, was elected president of the Southern Oregon Pioneer Society holding its sixty-second annual reunion at the old Jacksonville court house yesterday. Ralph Billings of Ashland, county commissioner, was elected vice president, and Miss Claire Hanley of Jacksonville was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Ella Garrett of Ashland and Miss Mollie Britt of Jacksonville retained their permanent offices of treasurer.
More than 140 people, including many from Klamath Falls, attended the reunion. There was one, who, in his very presence, symbolized the fighting spirit of the pioneer. Newton O. Haskins fought a serious illness just to be with the rest that day as the only survivor of the original pioneers arriving prior to 1855. Only with the aid of his son and brother was he able to make hard climb up the steps to the old court room. He was unable to partake of the dinner, nor could he attend the afternoon session. Mr. Haskins will be 89 on Nov. 2nd. He was born in Galesburg, Ill.
Against the dramatic background of the personal diaries of the pioneers themselves, a clear and concise picture of the development of Oregon from its first settlement to the present time was presented by Ralph Billings, county commissioner and principal speaker of the day, who talked on "Our Heritage." He was introduced by United States Senator Evan A. Riechert, president of the society.
His address was distinctive in its simplicity, suggesting the mannerisms of the first pioneers, perhaps, and delved at once into the diary of his great grandfather, Nathaniel Myer, as the family crossed the plains from Van Buren, Iowa, in March, 1853. The wagon train consisted of the immediate family, four daugh-

LAST FLOYD GANG MEMBER DIES IN MISSOURI PRISON

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Adam Richett, last survivor of a desperate trio which terrorized the Midwest a few years ago, was executed in Missouri's lethal gas chamber early today for his part in the 1933 Kansas City Union station massacre of four officers and their prisoners.
Death of the sardonic, sallow-faced pal of Pretty Boy Floyd blasted the last hope of officials for a firsthand account of the sensation mass murders.
Richett murmured only seven words as authorities strapped him into the chair: "What have I done to deserve this?"
Blindfolded, he walked calmly into the tank, its sixth victim. He gulped several times as officials released the gas, uttered one sharp gasp as deadly fumes filled the chamber, and struggled momentarily. He was pronounced dead four minutes after the gas was released.
Richett, Floyd and Verne Miller, a former South Dakota sheriff who turned gangster, were named by federal officials as the actual union station murderers.
The massacre was a bungled attempt to release Frank Nash, an escaped convict, from officers taking him back to Leavenworth, Kas., federal prison.

GOLD HILL GETS GRANT FOR WATER

The public works administration has approved an allotment for Gold Hill waterworks and sewer grants of \$21,240. A message from Congressman James W. Mott today said.
Catches a Fish
GRANTS PASS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—President of the Western Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, proved "scientific angling" sometimes works best. Today he displayed the largest steelhead caught with light tackle from this section of the Rogue river in several years. It weighed 14 pounds, 2 ounces.

Ask Hunter Eye-test

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—An eye-test for hunters may be the result of the deaths of deer hunting season.
The Multnomah Hunters and Anglers club today addressed to the state game commission a resolution recommending an eye test for hunting license applicants.
The resolution deplored "methods and means whereby inexperienced, excited, colorblind hunters may obtain licenses."
The game board took no action but individual commissioners said they believed a bill patterned on the resolution would be drawn and submitted to the legislature.

BOUQUET HURLED AT HITLER LANDS SQUARE IN FACE

Enthusiastic Nazi Scores Bullseye—No More Saying It With Flowers, Is Order Hereafter.
BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler was slightly injured in the face today when an overenthusiastic Sudentlander tossed a bouquet of flowers at the fuhrer, making a triumphant tour of the fourth zone of occupation.
Dispatches from the Sudentland reporting the incident did not say just what it occurred.
As a result of the mishap the fuhrer issued a general order that Nazi party leaders henceforth will be held personally responsible for seeing to it that flowers are taken away from all persons along his line of march.
Even small bouquets in the hands of spectators must be seized.
The population also was admonished strongly by broadcast to refrain from saying it with flowers.
Afternoon papers published warnings against flower throwing.
Hitler today visited the first part of the fourth zone of occupation, on the northern fringe of central Czechoslovakia. The German army marched into this district yesterday and was to complete occupation today.
Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring accompanied the fuhrer.
Authoritative reports said Hitler's face was scratched when he was hit squarely by a big bunch of roses.
However, the injury was so slight medical attention was not needed.
Government circles said the fuhrer might make an "important announcement" on French-German relations Sunday at Sarbrucken, in the Saar valley.
Concerning the rose tossing incident a government spokesman said the only reason for giving it publicity was the danger the thorns on the roses might easily have injured the fuhrer's eyes, with possible loss of eyesight.
"Hitler always looks the crowds squarely in the face, wherefore anything thrown at him is likely to hit him in the eye," he said. "It was fortunate this time there were only slight scratches on his face."
It was explained further the government was glad to seize on this occasion for stopping flower throwing at the fuhrer once and for all.
"It is understandable, of course, the people in their great enthusiasm try to give expression thereto by throwing flowers," the spokesman said. "It is hard, however, to make the people realize they might be endangering the fuhrer. But after this incident they will understand why in future flowers must be forbidden."

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN GAINS HALF ITS QUOTA

The 1938-39 Community Chest campaign entered the home stretch today but it was a long home stretch with about half the distance yet to go.
With the formal campaign ending tomorrow, Community Chest headquarters buzzed with renewed activity today as a final spurt was made to attain the goal set for this year's drive.
"About half of our budget has been attained and to reach our goal everyone must contribute his bit," said M. N. Hogan, president. If all who contributed last year give equally as generously this year, we shall attain the fund needed to maintain the participating agencies through the coming year.
"Some of those who helped last year may not be in a position to contribute this year, however, and so we are appealing to those who can afford it to be just a little more liberal."
(Continued on Page Three)

MUNICH DEAL HIT BY LEGION HEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, newly-elected commander of the American Legion, took up his duties today at the organization's national headquarters here. He was elected at the Los Angeles convention.
The new commander said he considers the Munich agreement "a threat to the peace of Europe."
"I do not see how a settlement forced on a people can result in peace," he said, "particularly when the most interested party is not represented in the settlement conference."

PEAR AGREEMENT FOR COAST FRUIT STARTS TUESDAY

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today signed the marketing agreement for the control of the size and grades of Pacific coast winter pears in interstate or foreign commerce, according to authoritative information received here.
Effective date of the agreement was made October 11, said Raymond R. Reter, head of the packing firm bearing his name. After that date no west coast winter pears lower in grade than U. S. combination will be permitted in interstate or foreign trade, Mr. Reter explained the agreement. There are some minor exceptions in a number of varieties, he added. The agreement eliminates all unclassified and lower grades.
The control board for management of the agreement is to meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the Multnomah hotel, Portland, Mr. Reter stated.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration announced final approval today of a marketing agreement for six varieties of winter pears produced in Oregon, Washington and California.
The program had been approved by 83 per cent of the 1140 growers who participated in a referendum. A. A. officials said, adding affirmative votes were cast by producers of 77 per cent of the 1937 crop.
The agreement becomes effective immediately, applying to Beurre D'Anjou, Buerre Bosc, Winter Nellis, Doyenne du Comice, Beurre Easter and Beurre Clairgeau pears.
It provides for the regulation of interstate shipments by grades, federal-state inspection and promotion among handlers of administrative expenses.
Administration will be through a control committee of 12 members, one to represent handlers and one to represent growers in each of the districts of Pierceville, Santa Clara, Mendocino, Hood River-White Salmon-Underwood, Wenatchee and Yakima.
P. R. Taylor, chief of the A. A. general crop section, said the program provided the winter pear industry assistance in solving marketing problems.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Officials said today the agriculture department would put greater emphasis on finding new domestic markets for surplus farm products when the reorganization ordered by Secretary Wallace has been completed.
Wallace last night ordered drastic changes in the organization of the department shifts of many of the top-ranking officials into new posts.
The changes, effective October 16, will consolidate in one bureau all the department's marketing activities, including regulation of the national commodity and livestock markets. These at present are divided among several bureaus.
All planning for department activities, heretofore divided among a dozen or more semi-independent agencies, will be done by the bureau of agricultural economics.
H. R. Tolley, former Indiana school teacher who has been head of the agricultural adjustment administration, will be in charge of the bureau.

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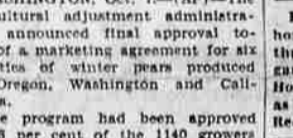
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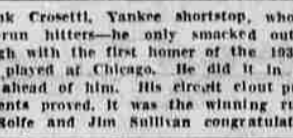
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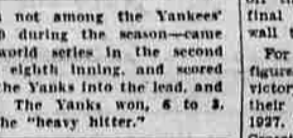
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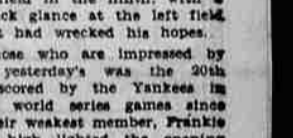
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GARBO TALKATIVE, BUT SILENT UPON MARRIAGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—"The world," said Greta Garbo, a little wearily, "is difficult."
Interviewers aboard the Swedish liner Kingholm, which brought the movie actress back from her today they agreed with her but what they wanted to know was whether she and Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, were married.
"I never talk about my private affairs, I never have," said Garbo, which for her was a volume for publication. "I prefer not to talk about it. I am afraid if I were married you would know about it. Nothing escapes you."
That was as far as she went.
"It is all right if important people have something to contribute," she added, "but I have nothing to contribute. I feel it is merely unnecessary for me to answer personal questions."
She did not believe "single-blessedness" was best for a professional woman, she said, "because if you are blessed, you are blessed whether you are married or not."
Miss Garbo was practically garrulous. Nothing like this had happened with the actress who was once credited with saying "I want to be alone," and, incidentally, she denied having ever spoken that phrase.
Since she was so talkative, she was asked what type of man she would select if she were to marry. She answered only "the right one."
Miss Garbo was dressed in a manly-tailored suit of slate blue, heavy blue-grey hose stockings, dancing pumps with low heels and wore her hair in a long straight bob.

FLIP COLUMNIST GIVEN A DUCKING

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Nichols and Powell, student columnist on the News-Record, University of Cincinnati publication, is satisfied as last with the force of his pen.
Wrote Powell in the News-Record: "For years I have periodically insulted the R. O. T. C. with all the invective of my command, but nothing at all has happened. However, I will try just one more, although I have scant hope left. The R. O. T. C. and the army in general are composed of a bunch of uneducated morons."
Something finally happened: Nichols and Powell were given a ducking to a pond last night.

PEAR MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 2 California, 3 Oregon, 1 Washington arrived, 9 on track, Oregon Bartlett 744 No. 1, 1.95-2.10, average 2.05; California Bartlett 1455, 1.95-2.55, average 2.38.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 15 arrived, 11 California, 6 Oregon, 3 Washington unloaded, 4 on track, market weaker, Oregon Bartlett 1252 extra fancy 1.90-2.30, average 2.15, 1000 fancy 2.00-2.20, average 2.14, 1465 No. 1, 1.95-2.15, average 2.08; Bosc 290 extra fancy 2.30-45, average 2.42; 430 fancy 2.05-2.20, average 2.10; 1895 No. 1, 1.85-2.25, average 2.02.