

The Weather
Forecast: Showers tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 76
Lowest this morning 53
Precipitation last 24 hrs. trace

It Can Happen
Are you looking for a buyer? Did you know that Mail Tribune Classified Ads. bring buyers to the advertiser's door? It can happen to you. These little ads. are inexpensive. Try them.

LEWIS WILL RESIGN, IF GREEN DOES

The Capital Parade
By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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BIG FARM ROW AT NEXT CONGRESS IN PROSPECT
HEART OF PROBLEM IS THAT MANY GROW UNWANTED CROPS
VARIOUS SCHEMES OF WALLACE AND TUGWELL HAVE FAILED
HUGE WHEAT AND COTTON SURPLUSES HAMPER PRESIDENT LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Technical and economic as it has always seemed, the farm problem intimately affects the life of every person living in the United States. Taxes, the price of food, the whole nature of the government are bound up in it. And, since desperately low farm prices and vast surpluses of cotton and wheat are about to provoke another great agricultural turmoil in congress, it's about time to try to understand the problem's elementary aspects.

Essentially, the farm problem is quite simple. In its most acute form, it can be reduced to two crops—cotton and wheat. Millions of American farmers depend on these two crops for their livelihood. Many of these farmers grow nothing else, and many of them are putting their land to a harmful use. Production is so large because, historically, cotton and wheat were America's greatest agricultural exports. And now, unfortunately, while production remains at the export level, all the foreign wheat market has remained at the export level, all the foreign wheat market has virtually disappeared and the foreign cotton market has been greatly impaired.

Thus, the situation boils down to the fact that a great many American farmers are trying to get their living by growing unwanted crops. Surpluses of the land they cultivate should either not be planted at all, or planted to something else, the natural remedy would be to let inexorable economic forces drive the farmers off their farms. Obviously, however, this is socially and politically impracticable. Therefore some compromise solution must be found, by which the economy as a whole will support the farmers whose crops are unwanted.

Successive Ingenuities.
At the New Deal's start, after the disaster of the Hoover farm board.

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BANKS, RUM STORE CLOSE TOMORROW

Jackson county court house, banks and the state liquor store will be closed tomorrow in observance of Columbus day, a state legal holiday. The liquor stores will remain open tonight until 11.

Federal agencies will be open for business. The postoffice will remain open and mails will be delivered as usual. City schools also will remain open.

Typhoon Claims Thirty-Two
MANILA, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Thirty-two deaths, most of them due to drowning, have been reported from isolated regions of central Philippine islands swept by last week's typhoon.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Ken Dezman getting a trifle worried looking as questions started pouring in from the audience at the GOP rally.

Demo Chairman Ward Spats doing a little scouting at the same rally.

Forester Marion Nance still shuddering over the close call he had when a powder blast was set off without any warning.

Alice Brophy having the time of her life in Medford, her first small town visit, she coming from the San Francisco metropolis.

U. S. Rep. Jimmy Mott and City Atty. Frank Van Dyke of Ashland trying to get a word in edgewise in a midnight political confab between the two of them.

PROPOSITION FOR LABOR PEACE BY CHAIRMAN OF CIO

AFL Head Declines Comment — Think President Should Study Home Labor Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, declined an offer today to make a radio speech outlining in detail his offer to resign his position if William Green retired as A. F. of L. president.

Green also was offered an opportunity by a nation-wide broadcasting company to go on the air.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A projected broadcast tonight with John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, and William Green, president of AFL, discussing Lewis' offer to resign if Green would, was cancelled late today by the National Broadcasting Company after Lewis declined to speak.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—John L. Lewis offers today to resign as chairman of the CIO if William Green would resign as president of the American Federation of Labor to pave the way for peace between the two organizations.

Lewis told newsmen the suggestion from the federation's Houston convention Lewis withdrew from the CIO was "manifestly not a unilateral proposition."

"Obviously it's bi-lateral," Lewis said, "and the same suggestion would apply to Mr. Green whose recent ferocity seems to know no bounds."

Worth Trying
"In any event, I think it worth trying."

"I advise I'm willing to resign today or tomorrow or any day thereafter as chairman of the CIO if Mr. Green is willing simultaneously to resign as president of the American Federation of Labor."

"It then may be possible for the remaining leaders of the federation to labor and the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution by Mr. Green and myself may be of some value."

Lewis, speaking in a slow, deliberate voice, said if the federation's convention wants to accept his suggestion he immediately upon such acceptance would file his own resignation with the CIO.

The CIO chairman opened his remarks to newsmen by indirectly suggesting the president's special commission which studied labor conditions in Great Britain and Sweden might well investigate the situation in the United States.

"Our public commission has peered into the mind, behind the British tongue and has psychoanalyzed our Swedish friends," he said. "It does seem there's an obligation to know and understand our own problems."

Quotes Bible
"I think there is a scriptural injunction to pick a mote out of your own eye before digging too far into your neighbor's optic."

"Perhaps such a commission could get the facts behind the allegations of Messrs. Green, Frey and Will and their ilk at the Houston convention."

The immediate reaction of Arthur O. Wharton, an AFL vice president to Lewis' proposal was:

Wharton said "about 18 months ago President Green offered to quit as AFL head and a committee worked for months to unite the two organizations."

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MONTANAN SCENTS PLOT BY HOOVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) said in a statement today that "Herbert Hoover is making his last stand for a comeback to political leadership through his advocacy of the candidacy of Philip Barcroft, the reactionary Republican nominee for United States senator from California."

"It is Mr. Hoover's purpose to do everything possible to embarrass President Roosevelt, and the senatorial contest in California has become, therefore, a national as well as state issue," Murray said.

"California has a tremendous Democratic majority in registration, and the strategy of the Republican national organization is to pour enough money into the state to smear the Democratic nominee."

Turkey School Ready
SALEM, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The two-day annual Oregon turkey grading school will open Thursday at the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, Eugene.

Jackson County 4-H Winners



Marvin Poyer, Ashland, and Betty Lue Reich, Medford, photographed at the Pacific International Livestock show. The two attended the exhibition as guests of the First National Bank of Portland, having been chosen outstanding 4-H club boy and girl from Jackson county.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, 54, UNABLE DODGE BIRTHDAY FETES
PUGILIST SOCKED BY HUSKY DANCER FOR BROKEN DATE

First Lady Expects to Keep Busy — Many Honors Given Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt found it impossible today to escape any celebration of her 54th birthday anniversary.

Two parties were arranged in her honor, despite her theory that "the more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay."

The National Women's Press club invited her to a luncheon, and provided gifts of an orchid and a birthday cake with 21 candles. President Roosevelt, only other member of the family at the White House, personally directed preparations for the traditional household celebration tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt, buoyant and cheerful, told her press conference yesterday she expected her next year to be as busy, but no busier, than the last.

That will be a large order. Days since the 53rd birthday anniversary have been packed with activities as a mother, as first lady, and as a lecturer and writer.

She saw her youngest son, John, married, the last of her five children to make a home of his own. She welcomed her eighth grandchild—Franklin D. Roosevelt III. She flew to Seattle last Christmas when her daughter Anna was ill, and stayed at Rochester, Minn., when her eldest son, James, underwent an operation.

From many quarters, the last year brought her honors and adulation. A Puerto Rico newspaper urged her nomination for president in 1940. New York university honored her for "distinguished public service." She was given 6,000 roses at a "mother-in-law" fete at Amarillo, Texas.

But Mrs. Roosevelt went blithely about her activities. She commented once she did not think the country was ready for a woman president.

WHAT'S USE PAYING FOR DEAD HORSE

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A corporation, asked by the Nebraska secretary of state why its occupation tax was unpaid, replied by letter: "Our capital stock consisted of one (1) pebberson stallion which has died. Therefore, we no longer have any capital stock."

Mining Meet Set
PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Sixteen affiliated organizations in Canada and the northwest will send delegates to the second annual meeting of the northwest federation of mineralogical societies here Saturday.

Oregon Justice Honored
SALEM, Oct. 11.—(AP)—State Supreme Court Justice George Roseman was informed today he had been appointed member of the American Bar association's committee on jurisprudence and law reform.

4-POINT PROGRAM PLAN OF WALLACE TO AID FARMERS

Abundant Crops, But Farm Prices Lowest Since 1934 — May Limit Planting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his aides are completing a four-point program designed to quiet rumblings of dissatisfaction over heavy crop surpluses and low farm prices.

This program includes:

1. Continuation of the existing crop control law, with referenda on marketing quotas to keep next year's cotton, tobacco, rice and wheat crops in line with expected needs.
2. A recommendation to congress to revise processing taxes invalidated by the supreme court in 1936. Funds raised by the taxes would supplement present farm subsidies.
3. Greater emphasis on expanding domestic markets for surplus farm products.
4. Reorganization of the agriculture department, announced a few days ago, for greater efficiency in serving farmers.

Assistants said Wallace believed this program would fortify the administration against any proposals at the next session of congress for outright fixing of farm prices at sharply increased levels.

The federal crop reporting board emphasized in its October report yesterday abundant supplies of most food, feeds, forage, tobacco and cotton crops are in prospect. The major crops facing excessive surpluses include cotton, wheat, and possibly corn and rice.

The general level of farm prices is the lowest since 1934, because of heavy supplies and the business recession. Officials have estimated the national farm income this year will be about a billion dollars less than in 1937.

Officials said under Wallace's program growers would be asked to restrict plantings next year and to accept marketing quotas under which excessive production would be taxed if sold. The department plans to hold referenda on cotton, tobacco and rice marketing quotas early in December.

DEALER HELD NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DRIVER'S ABILITY

SALEM, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The state supreme court dismissed today a Multnomah county suit in which Florence G. Brown obtained \$1,500 damages from the Fields Motor company of Portland.

Miss Brown, injured in a car owned by the company, was one of four persons who were testing the car when it was wrecked on the highway on the north bank of the Columbia river.

She claimed that the company should have determined the ability of Charles Walsborn, 18, to drive the car, but the supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Bell, ruled the company was not liable. Walsborn was driving at the time of the accident.

WATER BOOM HITS DUST BOWL TOWN

DISNEY, Okla., Oct. 11.—(AP)—It was tough when Disney was without water. It was just as tough or tougher—when water came.

Short of supply since mid-July residents left their faucets open constantly to catch every drop that entered the mains.

City engineers found a good flow hooked it on without notice. The new water supply boomed into the mains, the faucets, the homes.

Disney suffered a miniature flood.

HALLOWE'EN SPORT OPENS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Antonio LaRose, a cab driver, complained to police he objected to taking part in pre-Halloween pranks—such as ringing doorbells—demanded, he said, by his fare, Miss Paje Meyers.

When LaRose refused to ring any doorbells, he told police, Miss Meyers drew a revolver and began shooting out the windows of the cab.

Police arrested the fare.

CITY DESIGNATED AS HEADQUARTERS PEAR MART BOARD

S. M. Tuttle Named Chairman of Market Control Committees and Bardwell Manager.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—S. M. Tuttle of Medford was elected chairman today at an organization meeting of the fall and winter pear marketing control committee.

Other officers were R. G. Bardwell, Medford, manager and secretary; D. R. Wood, Medford, treasurer, and Ben Porham, Yakima, vice-chairman.

The group designated Medford for the headquarters.

The committee represented pear growing centers of Yakima, Wenatchee, Hood River, Medford, Santa Clara, Calif., and Placerville, Calif.

The agreement, which was to become effective today, is designed to control the grade and in some instances the size of Pacific coast winter pears in interstate and foreign commerce.

With minor exceptions no west coast winter pears lower in grade than U. S. combination will be permitted under the agreement to enter interstate or foreign trade.

CARPENTER GIVES ROTARY VIEWS ON EUROPEAN TANGLE

That both Germany and Italy are bankrupt, and that while there seems today to be no way to prevent a general war in Europe, dictators may die or be overthrown and therefore every day there isn't war is a victory for peace, were some of the salient points of an interesting talk given by Leonard Carpenter to the members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon this noon.

Mr. Carpenter recently returned from a three months' trip through Europe, extending from Amsterdam to Constantinople but confined his remarks entirely to Germany and Austria, which because of the recent war crisis have been so much in the public eye of late.

The speaker emphasized the clean, orderly and disciplined economy of Nazi Germany, but deplored the form of dictatorship that has been set up, and what he fears will be the consequences not only to Europe but to the Germans themselves. He admitted it would be impossible for a casual tourist on a brief visit, to be an authority on the conditions in Germany, but he did question from what he observed that the German people were 100 percent behind their ruler, though he said it was practically impossible for German youth to be anything else, as they are trained from the cradle, through their most impressionable years, to be fanatical followers of their Nazi chief.

In the recent crisis Mr. Carpenter felt no one could blame Chamberlain or Daladier, for doing everything in their power to prevent a world catastrophe, not because they might not be able to destroy Berlin and eventually beat the German people to their knees, but because they were dealing with a question of individual madness and world insanity which might pass with time, and therefore every delay was a victory for peace. War might prove inevitable but it was only sane statesmanship to save as much from destruction as possible, by delaying the crisis and thus being better prepared to meet it.

The speaker was convinced by his travels that both European dictators, if properly audited, would show themselves to be bankrupt and this was another factor working for their eventual overthrow and world peace.

The talk combined vivid description, keen observation and touches of humor, all of which was enthusiastically received by one of the largest Rotary meetings in recent months.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Pears: 20 cars arrived, 8 California, 8 Oregon, 3 Washington unloaded, 18 on track. Oregon Bartlett's 990 extra fancy 2.15-35, average 2.37; 800 fancy 2.15-20, average 2.18; 1465 No. 1, 2.15-30, average 2.32; Rose 1435 No. 1, 1.90-2.30, average 2.09.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—USDA: Pears: 4 California, 1 New York, 4 Oregon, 2 Washington, arrived, 9 on track. Oregon Bartlett's 1478 extra fancy 1.95-2.25, average 2.13.

Logic of a Boy

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The worm turned—but its efforts were wasted on Miss Emily Quig's protégé.

Miss Quig, principal of Washington school, placed an angle-worm, first in a glass of water where it wriggled vigorously, then in a glass of alcohol where it promptly died.

Certain her point had been made, Miss Quig asked a boy to voice the moral.

"Well," he said, "it must be that if you drink alcohol you won't be bothered anymore with worms."

LADY ASTOR SAYS SOVIET CHARGES A 'COMPLETE LIE'

'No Truth' in Statement Lindbergh Criticized Russian Air Force at Dinner Party.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Lady Astor, American-born member of parliament, declared today there was "no truth" in a statement by eleven Soviet Russian airmen yesterday Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had criticized the Soviet air force at a dinner at her home.

She said the London Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, was responsible for the report.

The Daily Herald, labor newspaper, quoted her as saying Colonel Lindbergh "has not dined with us since he returned from Russia, and in fact I have never given a dinner party for him," and "it is a complete lie" the aviator ever had made "any sort of pronouncement about the Russian air force or about anything else during a dinner party at my house."

The Soviet airmen's attack on Lindbergh apparently was based on reports printed here the American aviator had supplied information reaching official British ears during the Czechoslovak crisis the German airforce could defeat combined French, British, Czechoslovak and Russian air fleets.

The most extensive report here appeared in the leftist organ "The Week," which said Britain's inner cabinet used Lindbergh's conversion to quell much of the opposition to Prime Minister Chamberlain's sacrifice of Czechoslovak territory in preference to war.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Tempelhof airport today on a flight from Paris by way of Rotterdam, where they stayed overnight.

Lindbergh came to attend the annual meeting of the Lighthill Society for Aerial Research opening tomorrow.

"I have nothing to say now," Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on the letter published by 11 leading Soviet airmen, charging him with belittling the Russian airforce and thereby indirectly encouraging surrender to Adolf Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

ARMY PLANES AT 22,000 FT. ENGAGE IN MOCK WARFARE

PORT BRAGO, N. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Nine giant Boeing B-17 four-engine flying fortresses were intercepted and attacked by pursuit planes here today at what officers termed the record altitude of 22,000 feet.

The Boeings were trying to make a bombing raid on the defense airbase here in mimic warfare at extreme altitude over a smoke screen laid by attack planes.

The interception was made by 18 Seversky P-35 pursuit airplanes, of 27th pursuit squadron under command of Maj. Willis R. Taylor of the air corps. All pilots in both flights used full oxygen equipment in the below-zero cold of more than four miles up.

The contact between the opposing squadrons was invisible from the ground and even the giant bombers were scarcely seen, except when they reflected momentarily the rays of the sun as they passed directly over the airbase target. The protective smoke screen was laid over conventional gun positions by attack airplanes weaving through a machine-gun protected sector at almost 200 miles an hour and less than 75 feet off the ground.

Officers pointed out that although interceptions have been made 35,000 feet or slightly greater in service tests, it was not believed the altitude for today had been equaled under actual war-time conditions.

13 DIE IN FIRES IN ONTARIO AND MINNESOTA WOODS

Flames Aided by Drouth—Two Mothers, Flocks Perish—Situation Alarms.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Three thousand men and an airplane patrol were mustered today to combat forest fires which had taken two lives in northern Minnesota and eleven in adjacent Canada.

H. G. Weber, deputy director of the state forestry division, said the combination of dry weather, high temperatures and low humidity made for the most hazardous fire conditions since October 12, 1918, when a forest fire roared out of control, destroying the city of Cloquet and taking several hundred lives.

PORT FRANCES, Ontario, Oct. 11.—(Canadian Press)—The bodies of two mothers and nine young children, victims of a forest fire which swept through Dance township yesterday, were brought today to Port Frances by Ontario provincial police.

All the victims were believed to belong to the families of Noah and BIR Labelle, brothers who had settled in the sprucey populated area through which fires raged yesterday, destroying thousands of acres of fine timber on a front of 30 miles.

Constable David Hamilton told how searchers had found the charred bodies. The two mothers had died with their bodies stretched across their smallest children in a vain attempt to save them.

"Many homes of families of settlers were burned, but we do not know whether there were other victims and probably won't have definite information until our men return," said Hamilton. Police still were searching the countryside for possible victims.

Hamilton said the fires had been eating slowly through the Hibow country 80 miles northwest of here for two weeks. Yesterday fresh winds drove them toward this town, on the Minnesota border, and at one time they were within a mile of Port Frances.

The constable said the eleven bodies were found along the road from their homes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Forest fire fighters, hoping for rain to aid them, battled doggedly today against widespread blazes in northern Minnesota. Two men were dead and the fate of four other persons was unknown.

The fires, burning in peat bogs, brush lands and timber along the Canadian boundary from Warroad to International Falls, and southward in the Iron ore region around Hibbing and Virginia, destroyed farm homes and forced settlers to flee.

An unidentified man collapsed while fighting a fire near International Falls, and died in a hospital. Two Indians, Ed Blackbird and Pete Accobee, working with a fire crew near Warroad, were missing, and the farmhouse from which Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ambler, north of Warroad, had refused to flee was reported isolated. A CCC enrollee was killed.

Acting on orders of Gov. Elmer A. Benson who termed the situation "alarming" and asked all state agencies to prepare for any emergency, Adj. Gen. E. A. Walsh assigned a national guard from Duluth to the fire area. The troops will survey the situation and aid in fighting blazes. The governor is on a campaign tour in northern Minnesota near the fire area.

ABSOLVE HUNTER IN GUN TRAGEDY

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A coroner's jury here last night absolved Cecil Johnson of Weston of blame in connection with the hunting death Sunday of his neighbor, Herman Graham.

Johnson testified he had stumbled while hunting in Graham's company and that his rifle was accidentally fired. A previous report that Johnson had seen a movement in the brush and had fired, mistaking his companion for a deer, was disproved.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS TO EUROPE START

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Quilting of Europe's war jitters was reflected today in revival of the fresh fruit export season on the Columbia river. Four ships loaded 80,000 boxes for England, France, Holland and Palestine yesterday and today.