MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-27-29 No. Fir St. Phone 75

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—one year.....$6.00
Daily and Sunday—six months.. 3.50
Daily and Sunday—three months 2.00
Daily and Sunday—one month.. .75
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year.....$8.00
Daily and Sunday—one month.... .75
All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Leased Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published herein.
All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBERS OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The war news that filters out of Europe daily, still needs filtering.

• • •

It has been a long time since an "overt act" was committed in the Orient, with an American handy to get in the middle of it.

• • •

"Harold Weichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weichman, is in St. James Hospital due to a broken leg sustained by a cow." — (Flanagan (Ind.) Home News)—Sympathy.

• • •

Lightning struck buildings in San Francisco Wednesday. Not enough damage resulted to call the bolts "the fire," as the 1906 earthquake is called.

• • •

PREJUDICE
(Coos Bay Times)

"Dad says Blaine was the cleanest fighting politician he ever saw. He made issues, rather than individuals the question at hand; would compliment Hancock, tell of his fine record and then add, 'But he is a Democrat.' Even today, my father felt no worse could have been said."—(Olive Barber Writings.)

• • •

Several "unavoidable accidents" are expected, as the legs of the boy drivers are too short to reach the brakes.

• • •

The Dies Committee was told a millionaire contributed $35,000 in 15 years to Communists in America. This indicates everything is wrong with "capitalism," but "capitalistic gold."

• • •

Congress will meet in special session next Thursday to consider the repeal of the embargo on arms shipments to European combatants, and other changes in the neutrality act, including a cash and carry clause that would spur business, lower the national debt, and, incidentally save the political hides of any number of distinguished statesmen, and rescue Democracy, which was saved but not efficiently in 1914. Hysteria for war is creeping across the nation. Its coming is hailed as "inevitable" by citizens who know better. A couple of years ago, a bill popped up in congress, framed to take the profits out of war, and draft wealth, as well as youth, in event of conflict. Now is a good time to yank it out of its forgotten pigeon-hole. Its passage would chill suddenly the enthusiasm for the alleged inability to keep out of war.

• • •

Hats for the womenfolks, in keeping with the times, have taken on a military note. This will be a welcome change, and make the hats look like they were going to war, instead of returning from one.

• • •

Farmers report the pumpkins are becoming rotund, and, in need of a frost to make them fit for pies, and kids on Hallowe'en.

• • •

Changes in the weather has made sneezing prevalent, and should not be confused with efforts to pronounce the names of Polish towns.

No Crying Towel For Pilot Tutor

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Coach Robert L. "Matty" Mathews of the University of Portland tossed aside the usual "crying towel" today and predicted his 1939 team "will be a tough ball club."

The pilot pigskin tutor said the 86 candidates who answered the first call for practice today "will provide the University of Portland with more speed, passing, tackling, blocking and kicking than it has ever had before."

British Columbia Exhibit Reopened

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—British Columbia's exhibit at the Golden Gate exposition, ordered reopened after being closed one day, has greeted more than a million visitors, exhibit officials announced today.

The colorful display in the Hall of Western States was ordered closed because of the European war, but Premier I. D. Pattullo rescinded the action yesterday.

Is Borah Right?

IN spite of Senator Borah, we believe the two dominant sentiments in this country regarding the war are:

1. Keep this country out of it.

2. Do everything possible to aid England and France short of war.

At the present time No. 1 is by far the stronger. In fact it is so strong it might, for all practical purposes, be called unanimous. We have yet to see, or hear, or read, of ANYONE who at the present writing WANTS this country to get into the mess. A vast majority today would go to almost any lengths to keep the country out of it.

• • • • •

HOWEVER, as previously predicted in this column, unless there is a sudden turn in the tide in Europe, and Germany soon starts to break, from within or without, the strength of sentiment No. 1 promises to steadily decline and the strength of No. 2 steadily increase.

At the present time we would guess that a great many—perhaps a majority—of those who believe in rendering every possible assistance to the allies, would promptly abandon that position if they agreed with Borah, that such action meant sending their boys across the seas to be shot at.

But they don't believe it!

They see no reason why the "cash-and-carry" proposal can't be carried out, without declaring war on Germany or Germany declaring war on the United States. (And, Incidentally, many of them see nothing reprehensible in accepting the war prosperity such an arrangement would create!)

• • • • •

WE don't question Senator Borah's sincerity when he terms repeal of the Neutrality Measure, intervention; and adoption of the cash-and-carry provision, prelude to a certain war. Whatever may be said against the venerable Idaho senator, he has never been anything else. But we DO believe he is mistaken.

Not that we doubt the likelihood of this country eventually getting into the fracas. If the war lasts anywhere near as long as the allies predict, we doubt if Uncle Sam CAN keep out of it, regardless of how he may wish to.

• • • • •

BUT,—it won't be because of the cash-and-carry provision. It will be for essentially the same reason, that involved this country in the world war,—the belief that if we refuse to aid the allies in beating Germany eventually we will have to beat her without their assistance,—with what is left of militant democracy in Europe crushed.

• • • • •

SO unless all signs fail, President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the Neutrality Measure and adopt a cash-and-carry program will be passed at the coming session of congress,—not because the President is for it, but because an overwhelming majority of the American people, are.

And that may well be sufficient to drive Hitlerism out of Europe.

But if it ISN'T,—then as we see it—rather than see the British fleet destroyed, France crushed, a ruthless and bloodthirsty totalitarian regime, control all Europe, "we the people," much as we hate war and all its works will jump into the fray and do everything in our power to prevent it!

• • • • •

THAT may appear unlikely at the present writing. Well, as far as that goes it IS. In fact public opinion in this country will have to undergo a radical and fundamental change, before such an eventuality will be POSSIBLE.

But don't forget this, boys and girls,—there is nothing that can transform public opinion more quickly and completely than the fortunes or misfortunes of war—that old reliable and formidable war psychosis!

How Many Germans in Poland?

IN the 16-point demands on Poland which Chancellor Hitler published just before the outbreak of hostilities, he demanded a plebiscite of the inhabitants of the Polish Corridor province of Poland, Pomorze, to determine to which nation that vital area should belong. One of the conditions of this proposed plebiscite would have been the enfranchisement of Germans who had lived in the region before it became part of modern Poland according to the Versailles Treaty in 1919, but who had returned to Germany at that time.

"According to the 1931 nationality census based on language, 89.8 per cent of the people in Pomorze were Poles," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Germans living in that province at the last census numbered about 105,000 in a total population of 1,080,000, or a shade under ten per cent.

• • • • •

"THE people of Pomorze are mainly agricultural; only four cities have more than 15,000 inhabitants. Poles and Germans live scattered through the countryside of the province, which has an area of 9,917 square miles and narrows at the north to the strategic 85-mile-long bottleneck of 'Corridor' between Germany and East Prussia. In the county of Sepolno, Germans live in groups large enough (according to the language census) to make up more than 20 per cent. In seven other of the counties of Pomorze, between 15 and 20 per cent were listed as German. In the other eleven the percentage of Germans was less than 15.

"Pomorze has a higher percentage of the German minority in Poland than either of the other two western provinces, Poznan and Silesia.

"It must be emphasized that the census figures are based on a count by languages, and German authorities point out that many Germans in Poland speaking the two languages may have listed Polish as their tongue.

• • • • •

"THE province of Pomorze, through which the Wisla or Vistula river runs into the Baltic was originally settled by Polish tribes in the 5th century. The province became a part of the German duchy of Pomerania at the end of the 18th century, when Poland was partitioned among Germany, Russia, and Austria. In 1886 the Prussian Colonization Commission was organized in Germany. German settlements were promoted especially in Pomorze and Poznan by the activities of the Colonization Commission. The Kosznajder people of western Pomorze trace their origin to an earlier wave of German immigration."

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOW TO MAKE COFFEE AND WIN FRIENDS

The utterly sterile murk dispensed in so many eating places as coffee without recourse lends some credibility to the estimate (not my own) that there are from thirty to forty million morons in America. It would seem that the national guild of coffee suppliers and consumers ought to promote a movement to prohibit dispensing such terrible stuff under the misleading title of coffee or else to popularize a brand new name to distinguish real coffee. Something like my one-man campaign to stop queer-doctors and near-doctors from using the trademark which has meant a medical practitioner since long before these trick "doctors" muscled in. (Apology to my former friends the dentors, but no respite until the errant specialists return to the parental roof).

Here, then, are the several essential yet simple steps in making good coffee.

1. Purchase coffee in small quantities so that you may consume it soon after roasting.

2. If it is ready ground, keep it in tightly sealed container. If in the bean, grind only enough for the brew each time.

3. See that the pot, urn, percolator or other gadget you use for making coffee is thoroly clean—even a trace of the previous brew tends to impair the flavor of the present brew.

4. Add cold water to the quantity of ground coffee you use for the brew. No harm in letting it stand cold for a while, even over night. The cold water extracts and holds the aroma or flavor well.

5. When nearly ready for coffee, heat it up nearly but not quite to boiling point. Do not let the coffee boil even a moment.

6. If you like to use white of egg, or white and yolk too, add this to the coffee before heating, and stir up well, then heat.

7. If you prefer to settle the coffee without egg (that is the only reason for using egg), let the coffee stand a few minutes after removing from fire, then add a few spoonfuls of cold water just before serving. Serve as soon as the coffee cools enough to be drinkable.

Main point to remember, however you make coffee, is that boiling drives off the aroma into the air and extracts from the coffee more of the undesirable tannin or other bitter principles, which account for a considerable proportion of the national output of profanity, oral and implied.

Well made coffee promotes well-being and contentment, conditions which make people less ornery to live with.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Potash Gets a Break

Since I experienced such prompt relief from taking potassium chloride as suggested in one of your articles—it gave me the most comfortable season I have known in 20 years of misery with hay fever—I wonder why you say so little about it. Are you prejudiced against "potash" or in favor of calcium? (K. A. R.)

Answer—Not at all. In fact I eat some potash every day. Couldn't get along without it. The treatment is simple, harmless for any one to try for a week or so. It has given remarkable relief in many cases of hay fever, asthma, sinus trouble, allergic rhinitis. Dissolve five grains of potassium chloride in a glassful of water. Take the glassful three times a day. It is nearly tasteless. Several readers reported that drug store salesmen insisted on selling them potassium chlorate when they asked for potassium chloride. That has deterred me from saying more about it.

Quinine

It would interest many readers, I am sure, if you would give again the directions you gave some time ago for preventing "examination jitters." (C. H.)

Answer—Take one grain of quinine sulphate (in pill, tablet or capsule) three times a day, beginning a week or 10 days before the ordeal.

Change of Water

Planning a trip from Kentucky to New York. Afraid of the change of water. Friend advises putting a little lemon juice in the water, but I'd rather have your opinion. (Miss M. M.)

Answer—Travelling by automobile or bus, safest plan is to carry known pure water in vacuum bottle. If you must drink water of unknown purity, put a drop or two of ordinary brown tincture of iodine in a quart of the water, let stand for 20 minutes before you drink. Lemon juice is harmless if you like it in water, but it has no germicidal or antiseptic value.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Before deciding on a special congressional session to revise the neutrality act, the president had administration whips conduct a telephonic check-up of senate sentiment. The long-distance wires amply confirmed the general expectation that, when the issue can be brought to a vote, there will be no difficulty in repealing the arms embargo.

For straight repeal, a majority of fifty-five to sixty senators seemed to be assured. There were also indications that, if the president would agree to clothe repeal in the so-called cash-and-carry plan, the majority would be considerably larger. This is far from impossible, now that the far eastern situation, the original obstacle to cash-and-carry, has receded from importance.

The figures' meaning is fairly clear to anyone who knows the ways of the senate. Senate talkers are encouraged proportionately to the number of colleagues whom they have or hope to bring over to their side. The majority, at least, for straight repeal, is insufficient to discourage the isolationists. And, while the pressure of public opinion is likely to prevent the worst type of filibuster, as of today it appears probable that the senate chamber will resemble a cave of the winds for a considerable period.

The qualifying clause, "as of today," is fundamental to the situation, however. About 10 senators, chiefly from the midwest, are still in a state of trembling indecision. Under favorable circumstances, most of them will probably resolve their doubts on the side of repeal, thus creating a majority strong enough to keep oratory to a minimum. On the other hand, some of the already promised votes will probably be lost if the president should indulge in dramatics suggesting that, instead of being the best practical peace policy for America, repeal of the arms embargo is the step toward war which the isolationists call it.

An influential proponent of repeal—incidentally, a leading Republican senator—was responsible for the prediction that, in the end, the isolationist group would prove to comprise no more than 25 votes. Although this goes far beyond the results of the administration poll, it may well turn out to be correct. It must be remembered that the telephoning was done while a change in sentiment was actually in progress.

The extent of the change can be exaggerated, for, despite all asserting to the contrary, the senate leadership had one or two votes above 50 for repeal of the arms embargo at the last session. Possibly some of these might have been lost at that time, on the issue of whether repeal needed to be immediately accomplished. Now the group has been consolidated and increased by from five to eight votes, while the 10 waverers are to be found in the ranks of former anti-repealists.

The real weakness of the isolationists lies in the fact that they seem to represent either localized sentiment or private opinion. Two blocs of votes make up most of the isolationist strength—northwesterns like Bone of Washington or Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, and senators who have made a sort of personal hobby of isolation, like Vandenberg of Michigan, Clark of Missouri, La Follette of Wisconsin and the great Borah of Idaho. Men like Clark are the real isolationist leaders, yet they cannot even claim to represent the public opinion in their states, as attested by the intentions of other members of their congressional delegations. In Missouri, for example, Senator Truman and most of the representatives are prepared to back arms embargo repeal.

The growing strength for repeal is reported to be even more striking in the house—always more responsive to the voters—than in the independent senate. And all sorts of factors can increase the repeal strength still further.

For example, if the German armies continue their drive through Poland, a German peace offer on the basis of the fait accompli may soon be expected. Aerial warfare has been delayed by the Germans in order to make the offer possible. When the offer has been turned down, as it seems certain to be, the terror from the air will be unleashed. The democracies' need for planes will be tragically dramatized, and the emotions of the American people will be furiously aroused. It is wrong, of course, that emotion should affect the issue, but, practically speaking, it is undeniable that, if they are confronted with a Lusitania psychology, the isolationists will find it hard even to maintain the kind of debate which they are gloatingly anticipating.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THURSDAY'S straw in the wind: Russia is accusing Polish warplanes of "frequent violations" of Russia's western frontier.

That's a reasonably dependable sign that soviet skulduggery of some sort is afoot.

ASSUME that you were in a fight to the death with a big bully several times your size and were using all your strength and all your wits in the desperate and unequal struggle. Then try to imagine yourself turning deliberately around and SPITTING IN THE EYE of another big bully in your rear.

If your imagination is equal to such a task, you will be able to realize the absurdity of the claim that Polish warplanes are picking a fight with Russia.

BEFORE believing anything you read, apply the test of common sense to it. If it doesn't seem to make sense, look for WHAT IS BEHIND IT.

FOR at least a year, we have been led to expect that the first act of war would be bombing of cities behind the lines by fleets of warplanes. The war is now two weeks old and except in Poland nothing of the sort has happened.

Why?

It is probably because bombing is a game that two can play at. Front line soldiers in the first world war will recall the shudders with which they saw their own bombers go out because they were pretty certain that the result would be enemy bombers COMING BACK to get even.

DON'T, however, jump to the conclusion that there will be no bombing of civilian populations in this war. Somebody will start it sooner or later, and then the holders will be off.

INTERESTING dispatch Thursday: The rains in Poland, which started with showers, are becoming heavier. The Poles are reported to be rejoicing.

The German armies that are driving into Poland are largely motorized. Horses play a much larger part in the Polish army's transport.

If you were ever stuck hopelessly in the mud with your car and had to send for a team to get you out, you will understand why the harried Poles welcome the rain.

SERIES START IN NEW YORK OCT. 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The 1939 world series will open Wednesday, October 4, in the New York Yankee's stadium with the top price $6.60 for boxes.

After games there Wednesday and Thursday, the series will transfer to the park of the National league winner for games Saturday, Sunday and Monday, if necessary, Friday will be left open for travel.

Representatives of the American and National leagues, the Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, worked out the details today at a meeting called by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

PORTLAND U. TACKLES MONTANA ST. SEPT. 22

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Portland will welcome in the 1939 college football season next Friday night when Bob Mathews' University of Portland crew takes on Montana State at Multnomah stadium.

The game will see the team Mathews calls Portland U's "best ever" against a rugged inter-mountain eleven from Bozeman, Mont. The Bobcats are described as a light, fast team with a crowd of "break-away" backs.

Strike Halts Logging

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Two logging camps in the Columbia basin already have suspended operations and several more were on the verge of doing so today after a strike of boom men and rafters from Astoria to Oregon city closed the Columbia and Willamette rivers to transportation.

Bailiff Drops Dead

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Albert M. Brown of Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson's court, dropped dead during the noon hour yesterday. He had served under five judges including Justice Hall Lusk of the state supreme court.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One.)

are still for the embargo and will consume many hours defending their position and questioning that of the administration. Two Democrats on the foreign relations committee who voted against considering neutrality a few weeks ago, have switched and are for cash and carry.

But with the courage of their convictions, the isolationist group in the senate will voice their warnings. Under the rules of the senate there is no way of cutting off a debate which could extend into a filibuster, unless by a cloture (gag rule) or an agreement to limit speeches on the bill and its proposed amendments. Cloture is anathema to senators, who take pride in being the only parliamentary body on the face of the earth where members can express their views on any subject as long as their wind holds out. Even senators friendly to Mr. Roosevelt and his foreign policy would not appreciate a suggestion that cloture be invoked.

ONE of the subjects to absorb the attention of congress will be war risk insurance. Current contract between shipowners and the unions will shortly expire and the administration favors as much protection as possible for the seamen, increased pay, bonus for voyages into war zones or dangerous waters, indemnity for injury to crew members and compensation if they are on a vessel which is sunk and they lose their personal belongings.

The shipowners may consent to this program in a new contract, but if not then appropriate legislation aimed to meet the situation will be introduced. Of course, the increased rates are expected to cover the increased costs.

THE high command found much fault with the recent war game of regulars and national guard (one outfit lost its way on a highway), agreed that neither regulars nor guardsmen are sufficiently trained for M-Day, and six months after that date one million more men are supposed to be under arms.

Military attache of the German embassy attended the maneuvers and his interesting report was sent to Field Marshal Goering. It may have had something to do with Hitler's studied ignoring of President Roosevelt's appeal for peace.

VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER remains silent as to his presidential boom, but just off the press is "Mr. Garner of Texas," a campaign biography written by a Pulitzer prize winner. Momentarily, however, presidential politics are subordinated.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Reserved seat season tickets for all home games of the Black Tornado went on sale at Medford high school today, and Principal Leonard Mayfield said that local fans desiring the ducats could obtain them by telephoning or calling at the high school office.

The seats are located in the center of the grandstand between the two 40-yard lines, the principal explained. About 75 had been sold by noon, and approximately 75 remained.

Weather

Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; temperature above normal but cooler central coast Saturday afternoon; Sunday fair with fogs on coast; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair southeast and unsettled elsewhere with rain northwest portion tonight and in north and west portion Saturday; warmer south and extreme east portions tonight; increasing southerly wind off the coast.

Truck Hits Train

PORTLAND Sept. 15.—(AP)—Orrel L. Lane, 22, Newberg log truck driver, was seriously hurt yesterday when his heavily loaded truck struck the tender of a Southern Pacific freight locomotive, derailing the tender and one box car. The truck was crushed.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 15, 1929
(It was Sunday)

Appeals for volunteers to fight incendiary fire near Butte Falls issued.

Jackson county fair ends in blaze of glory, and a dance.

Williams Creek Grange condemns stand of Josephine county on Williams cut-off road proposal.

Local collegians leave this week for fall terms.

Mestacada, Ore., faces destruction by forest fire.

Athletics win American league flag and sale of world series tickets starts.

Synthetic gin causes death of Portland man.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 15, 1919
(It was Monday)

President Wilson's special train stops here for five minutes, but president did not speak. The president appeared briefly on the rear platform. Thousands gather at the depot and cheer the chief executive. When the president retired, Mrs. Wilson remained on the platform until the train departed.

Population of Oregon state prison now the lowest in 40 years with only 144 prisoners. The warden blames the low figure on liberal parole laws.

One thousand autos bought by residents of state since first of month.

Annual picnic of the Elks lodge to be held next Sunday on Rogue river.

Initiative petition launched to make smoking cigarette a crime in Oregon after January 1. Many sign.

Ye Poets Corner

Why?

Now why should sugar be so high,
And flour touch the ceiling?
All other food-stuffs reach the sky?
While Wall Street's "pigs" are squealing!

I just somehow can't feel it's right,
There ought to be a hearing
To stop this foolishness right now!
This war-time profiteering!

EHOY ANDERSON.

BEAVERS IN BASEMENT AFTER DROPPING TWO STRUGGLES TO SEALS

By the Associated Press

San Francisco's Seals had a firmer grip on second place in the Pacific Coast baseball league today after sending the Portland Beavers back into the circuit basement.

The Seals rattled off 20 hits as they walloped Portland, 18-2, in the first game at Portland last night, and then made it a perfect night's work by taking the nightcap, 4 to 3.

The double victory put the Seals a full game ahead of Los Angeles, with only three days left in the regular season. Los Angeles' game with the champion Seattle Rainiers at Seattle was rained out.

San Diego's mathematical chance of breaking into the first division fell through as the Padres dropped a 7 to 2 decision to the Hollywood Stars at Hollywood.

Oakland, giving way to Portland in the league cellar, scored four runs in the ninth inning at Oakland to trim Sacramento, 8 to 7.

CIO Unionists Rap Legion Officials

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A resolution asking CIO warehousemen unionists who are affiliated with the American Legion to "expose and denounce" Legion officials for their alleged attempts to "destroy the American labor movement," was passed by the Portland local yesterday, Neil Griffin, business agent, said.

Fisherman Rescued

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 15—(AP) The troller Rogue operated by Harry Hallmark picked up two unidentified salmon trollermen at sea yesterday after their boat had swamped.

RUPTURED?

THE ROBOT TRUSS
U. S. Patent 2080412
HENRY ENGBERG, Ph.G.
Inventor and Manufacturer
WILL GIVE FREE DEMONSTRATION
ONE DAY ONLY
Monday, Sept. 18th
AT
Jackson Hotel—Medford

Its Here!
The 1940
OLDSMOBILE
Larger, Sensational New Beauty
Now on Display
at the
MEDFORD GARAGE
121 South Bartlett