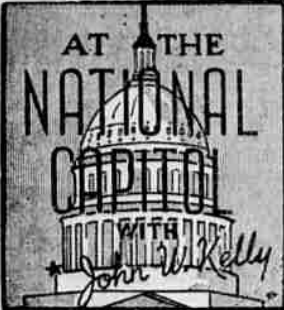


The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain to-
night and Thursday; slightly
warmer tonight.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 61
Lowest this morning 41

Deals Are Made
Buyer meets seller and many
profitable deals are made
through the classified ads. in
this newspaper. If you have
something to sell or wish to
buy, use the classified. You'll
find it pays.

Thirty-fourth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939. No. 167.

ELECTION PLANNED ON PARK PROJECT



AT THE NATIONAL
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—
White House assurances to the
contrary, the newly appointed war
resources board is being liquidated
because of hammer-throwing by the
inner circle. O. I. O. and friends of
Barney Baruch, who was passed up
in selecting personnel. When the
board submitted its report (it will not
be made public), that will be the
signal for the board to go out the
window. Like a Chinook salmon that
has laid its eggs, the board, having
surveyed and made its recommendations,
regarding industrial mobilization,
has served its purpose.

Created only a few weeks ago,
announcement was then made that
it was a permanent a-vity in the
scheme of national defense; that it
would continue until an emergency
(U. S. in war), when it would become
the war resources administration
whose chairman would be the Poo
Bah, invested with the sole power of
making prompt decisions.

This announcement was made by
Assistant Secretary of War Louis
Johnson. Announcement and selection
of personnel was arranged while
Secretary of War Harry Woodring was
spending a vacation with his wife
and children at Panama canal.

GRADE A. No. 1 big shots in
industry and business were
picked by Johnson for the board
and approved by President Roosevelt.
No better men nor more practical
could be found if America was raked
with a fine-tooth comb. Every board
member is an executive in his own
right; they went to work on their
government job as though tackling
problems in their respective organiza-
tions. No eight-hour day, but 12
and 16 hours they labored. What
established government agencies have
been trying to do for several years,
these business tycoons have accom-
plished in a matter of weeks.

Immediately the identity of the
board personnel was published the
anvil chorus began. White House
insiders were horrified to learn that
the board consisted of "economic
royalists." Republicans, the type of
business leaders who have been at-
tacked by Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary
Ickes, Solicitor General Jackson, and
the small fry new dealers.

BARNEY BARUCH, who was chair-
man of the war industries board
since the first world war, was niffed
because he had not been named.
Baruch is close to the White House,
as he has been in every administra-
tion since Woodrow Wilson. Many
of Baruch's friends are intimate
friends of the president. They added
their criticism of the board.

It so happens that the industrial-
ists on the board have all been more
or less connected with the same in-
dustry at one time or another, a sort
of interlocking membership. It was
simple to show that big money men,
through their respective organiza-
tions, had direct or indirect contacts
with the House of Morgan and the
great Dupont family. The latter were
the financial backbone of the defunct
American Liberty League, which new
dealers hate so bitterly.

PURCHASE OF SITE ON BEAR CREEK IS URGED ON COUNCIL

**Employment for Winter and
Beautification of Eye-
Sore Stressed in Recom-
mendation \$30,000 Plan**

Steps were taken at last night's
regular city council meeting for the
calling of a special election to vote
upon a \$30,000 bond issue for the
development of a park on the east
side of Bear creek from Main street to
Jackson street.

After a number of taxpayers and
organization representatives had ap-
peared in favor of the project, the coun-
cil instructed City Attorney Frank P.
Farrell to prepare the necessary pro-
ceedings for the calling of a special
election. The meeting was adjourned
to 5 p. m. Monday when the proceed-
ings are to be considered.

Two-Fold Purpose
Purpose of the project were stated
to be two-fold: principal purpose is
to provide employment on a worthy
development this winter and second-
ary purpose is to beautify a section
of town that was described as an
"eye-sore."

A Jackson County Chamber of
Commerce spokesman explained the
proposition to the council, telling of
the conference that had been held
in recent weeks in an effort to be
prepared to take care of relief prob-
lems in Jackson county and Medford
this winter. He said the Portland
WPA office had assured a Medford
delegation that fund allocations
would be made this winter provided
meritorious projects were set up. The
park development was proposed as
such a project.

It was stated that an option had
been procured on the Bear creek land
for \$30,000 and that \$10,000 would be
ample to develop the land into a
park. A bond issue of \$30,000 to cover
the purchase price of the land and
the park development was therefore
suggested.

17-Acre Site
The land, known as the Olds tract,
extends on the east side of Bear creek
from Main street to Jackson street
and eastward to Hawthorne avenue.
It comprises about 17 acres.

Hance H. Cleland, president of the
California Oregon Power company,
said he was at the meeting as a
representative of the boys and girls
of the community and of one of the
larger taxpayers of the city. Ever
since coming to Medford, he said,
he has been looking forward to a
park along Bear creek. "At present
Bear creek is an eye-sore," he asserted.
"This project is a worthy one
and I'm highly in favor of it."

Relief Problem Seen
Ben E. Harder, financier, stated
that the people of the city look with
favor upon the council's conservative
conduct of the city's business. "We
must, however, face the relief prob-
lem and spend a little money when
we may not care to spend it." This
park development is a sound business

(Continued on Page Two)

360-DAY LIMIT ON POST OFFICE JOB

The Federal Works Agency at
Washington, D. C., advised Postmaster
Frank DeSouza, in a letter received
today, that L. H. Hoffman of Port-
land, who received the contract for
construction of the postoffice addi-
tion and remodeling of the present
building, had been notified the con-
struction must be completed within
360 days after its start.

Hoffman, as contractor, is also re-
quired to post bonds for \$87,500 to
cover labor and material used in the
construction.

**NAVY FLIER HITS
KLAMATH FENCE**
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A
navy biplane crashed through a fence
in attempting a takeoff from a farm
field near here last night. But its
pilot, Ensign H. J. Crowley, Seattle,
escaped injury.

Ensign Crowley was forced down
in Roseburg last evening when his
plane ran out of gasoline. He re-
fused and planned to continue to
Medford municipal airport, according
to Sgt. William Daws of the air corps
here. The navy flier was en route
from Sand Point, Seattle, to San
Diego.

Yanks Take Opener 2 to 1 in Hurling Duel

SLAVERY SUSPECT DENIED MOVE FOR DIRECTED VERDICT

**Husband of Accused Woman
Is First Defense Wit-
ness—Three Plead Guilty
to Selling Indians Rum**

The government rested and the
defense opened shortly before noon
today in the federal court trial,
Federal Judge Claude McCulloch pre-
siding, of Lucille Falls, charged with
violation of the Mann act. A defense
motion asking for a directed verdict
was denied by the court.

Ival D. Falls, 39, who pleaded
guilty to two indictments returned
against him in the same case, was
the first defense witness. He testi-
fied he was married to the defendant
at Yuma, Ariz., in 1933, and they
separated the following year. Falls
testified he was employed on a
Southern Pacific section crew near
Shasta.

Took Auto Trip
Falls testified the first met Goldie
Beavers, 17, the government's chief
witness, last May at Redding, Calif.,
and went on a round of night clubs
of that area, later journeying by
auto with the defendant and the
Beavers woman, who he knew as
"Toy Soto," to Chico, Calif., where
they stopped at an auto camp.

Falls testified he quit his section
work, and drove the Beavers woman
to Klamath Falls from Chico, Calif.,
and later to Dorris.

Landlady Testifies
Ella Paulkins, of Shasta, Calif., a
landlady, testified of telephone calls,
and visits of two women. She de-
scribed one as "high-hat" and the
other as "putty."

The government rested its case
with the above witness.

Goldie Beavers, the 17-year-old
girl the defendant and her hus-
band, Ival Falls, is accused of trans-
porting from Chico, Calif., to Klamath
Falls, for immoral purposes, broke
down and cried while undergoing
cross-examination late yesterday af-
ternoon. Judge McCulloch ordered
that she leave the witness stand and
return this morning. The girl was
the first witness.

(Continued on Page Two)

FIVE TO MORGUE AFTER RUM PARTY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Five
persons, a white woman and four
negroes, were dead today after a
drinking party at which, police said,
they learned the principal alcoholic
beverage was paint thinner.

Investigators said the victims ap-
parently had strained the thinner
through a thick slice of bread in
the mistaken belief that this process
would make the denatured alcohol
potable.

Dead are Doris Owen, 37; Grant
Witherspoon, 49, negro, and his wife,
Aber, 45; Andrew Forward, 40, negro,
and Buck Boggs, 56, negro, all of
whom attended the party at the
Witherspoon home last night.
Boggs was a mail carrier.

Radio Highlights
By Associated Press.
(Pacific Standard Time.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The two-hour
Wednesday night division of the
week-long musical festival in cele-
bration of the twenty-fifth anniver-
sary of the American Society of Com-
posers, Authors and Publishers will
be broadcast by WJZ-NBC at 5:30
tonight.

Vandenberg and Connally Debate Revision of Neutrality Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—
(AP)—Senator Vandenberg
(R-Mich) told the senate today
administration efforts to repeal
the arms embargo were directed
at reaching "into the exist-
ing arena of foreign war" to
aid one belligerent against
another.

Vandenberg arose to read
solemnly a speech opposing
revision of the neutrality law
after Senator Connally (D-Tex.)
had predicted Germany would
begin sinking American mer-
chant vessels unless the adminis-
tration bill was adopted.

The measure would substitute a
"title and carry" system of sales of
munitions and all other supplies for
the present arms embargo. It would
prohibit American ships from carry-
ing any goods to warring nations.

Unneutral Act
Vandenberg said he thought repeal
of the embargo would be "a delib-
erately unneutral act which may too
easily be the forerunner of others
when once the habit starts."

"Consciously or otherwise," he
said, "we are asked to depart from our neutrality
policy in behalf of one belligerent
whom our personal sympathies largely
favor and against another belligerent
whom our personal feelings largely
condemn."

MRS. ROOSEVELT GREETED HERE ON PLANE TRIP SOUTH

Over 300 valley residents waited
in cold and damp weather this noon
at Medford airport to greet Mrs.
Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the pres-
ident, who arrived here aboard a
United Air Lines Mainliner from
Seattle.

"I would like to shake hands with
all of you but time does not permit,"
Mrs. Roosevelt said as she alighted
from the plane. She expressed her
appreciation to the large crowd who
greeted her and then went directly
to the waiting room where she talked
with a small group and was presented
with a box of pears from the Crystal
Springs Packing company by Miss
Marjorie Kelly, president of the
Jackson County Young Democrats
club. Among others with whom she
talked were Mrs. Robert V. Thornton,
state treasurer of the Young Demo-
crats, Mrs. E. C. Kelly and A. H.
Banwell, manager of the Jackson
County Chamber of Commerce.

The first lady wore a dark grey
two-piece suit with a bright blue
blouse and a becoming black hat.
She showed a sincere and personal
interest when talking to Mary Hol-
loway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Holloway, who spent some time at
Warm Springs about five years ago.
Warm Springs, 17 years of age and a senior
at Medford high school, talked to
Mrs. Roosevelt from her wheel chair.
She recalled that she had attended
several of the president's parties
when at Warm Springs and has
received letters from him from time
to time.

Mrs. Roosevelt was also interested
in a group of school children from
Willow Springs accompanied by Mrs.
Lula Thurston. The children made
the trip especially to greet the pres-
ident's wife and look over the airport.

Mrs. M. S. Cobb, whose relatives
had once boarded Mrs. Roosevelt's
father a number of years ago, was
also present to meet Mrs. Roosevelt
and showed her a picture of Mrs.
Roosevelt's father. Included in the
introductory committee were Mr.
Banwell, Mrs. J. Orbin Cooksey,
Leonard Adair and Mrs. W. A. Hol-
loway.

Mrs. Roosevelt is en route to Los
Angeles to visit her son.

**Acorn Buyer Starts
New Industry Here**
Tony Owenbrugg, a hog-raiser re-
cently issued a call for acorns at
\$10 per ton, and started a new ju-
venile industry. The first day he
was all but buried alive in acorns,
as boys and girls brought in half
a ton of acorns.

Now local youths, whenever in need
of a dime or so for a cowboy picture
or a candy bar, simply gather up a
peck or so of acorns and deliver
them. Owenbrugg uses the acorns
which are unusually plentiful this
fall, as hog feed.

"In my opinion, this is the road
that may lead us to war and I will
not voluntarily take it."

Vandenberg declared it was a
"treacherous doctrine" that "we can
do a lot of things 'short of war' to
help our favorites—as though we
might successfully be half in this
war and yet stay safely out."

Connally's appeal for adoption of
the administration bill opened the
second day of senate debate on neu-
trality law revision. The debate was
suspended yesterday because of the
death of Senator Logan (D. Ky.).

Connally urged adoption of the
proposal prohibiting American ships
from carrying any materials to war-
ring nations as a means of keeping
the United States at peace.

"Germany did not hesitate to sink
our ships before we entered the
World war and were at peace," he
said. "She will not hesitate to do
so now."

The arms embargo, Connally said,
enables an "outlaw" to arm himself
in advance of a conflict, but denies
aid to the "peaceful citizen" once the
conflict has started.

Vandenberg asserted the arms em-
bargo had become the "symbol" of
American neutrality. He contended
a repeal would be accepted by the
world as indicating America was tak-
ing sides in the European conflict.

Although he said he favored re-
enactment of the expired "cash and
carry" sections of the present law,
Vandenberg declared attempts to sell
arms on that basis would bring
serious consequences. The expired
sections covered only materials other
than arms.

After Effects Feared
He said belligerents would be likely
to sink "in our front yard" the ships
of other belligerents which came here
to get arms. Any boom caused by
such sales, he added, would be likely
to have disastrous after effects on
American economy.

He asserted belligerents might not
long be able to pay cash for munitions
here.

Administration leaders, confident
the senate would vote to repeal the
arms embargo, refused to entertain
any proposals for modification of
their "title and carry" neutrality bill.

Individual senators on both sides
of the epochal struggle were talking
of amendments to make it a strict
"cash and carry" measure by elimi-
nating the 90-day credit provision
governing purchases by belligerents
of American goods. Senator McNary
of Oregon, the Republican leader,
said there was "quite a bit of senti-
ment" for that change.

On the other hand, some senators
wanted to lengthen the credit terms
and allow American vessels to carry
supplies to the war zone at their
own risk.

The 78-year-old Senator Norris
(Ind. Neb.) asserted in a radio
speech that lifting the embargo
would "more likely keep us out of
the war and at the same time put
us on the side of humanity and
civilization" by helping England and
France.

Verbal ammunition was most in
evidence today in the European con-
flict which lullied on the actual bat-
tlegrounds.

The world watched what effect
Prime Minister Chamberlain's house
of commons speech would have on
the continuation of hostilities.

Both French and German com-
muniquees reported "calm" on the
western front.

The French said there was "artillery
fire from both sides" south of
Zweibrucken.

On the eastern front, Germany
said "recouping up action took place
involving rights with shattered pos-
sessions of Polish troops."

Switzerland heard reports of an
impending German thrust at France
through Alsace and the Burgundy
gateways near the Swiss frontier.
Germany's upper Rhine garisons were
said to have been strengthened for
this purpose.

Norwegian shipping brokers an-
nounced they had been asked by
Russia to furnish ships for carrying
wood cargoes from the White sea
to Britain and France. Germany has
said to have sent such cargoes in the
Baltic as contraband.

Britain apparently was charting
her course in belief that present
diplomatic maneuvers were merely a
lull before a greater storm of war-
fare.

The British press backed the stand
taken by Chamberlain in commons
yesterday that any peace proposal
from Germany, or through Italy or
Soviet Russia—would be tested in
the light of previous Nazi pledges
which he said had been "worthless."

Adolf Hitler was described by in-
formed persons in Berlin as holding
that Chamberlain's speech did not
give a clear reply to the German-
Soviet peace declarations, made when
the two powers partitioned Poland.
"A clear political attitude had to be
taken by Hitler, these sources said."

Some Nazi sources said a visit to
Berlin by Soviet premier, Joseph
Stalin, would be "quite prob-
able."

Informed Italian sources said any
peace proposals Hitler has to offer
will be made in his reichstag speech
which is expected Friday or Satur-
day.

Premier Mussolini will not try to
act as intermediary, these sources
said, until his axis partner has
spoken and the British-French allies
have indicated their reaction.

Dickey Delivers



With Charley Keller parked on
third base after his tremendous triple
in the last half of the ninth inning,
Catcher Bill Dickey (above), smacked
one of Paul Derringer's pitches into
centerfield to drive across the run
which gave the New York Yankees a
2 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati
Reds in the first game of the world
series today in Yankee stadium.

WAR IN DOLDRUM AS LEADERS WAIT EFFECT OF WORDS

(By the Associated Press.)
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BLOW BY DICKEY BREAKS DEADLOCK IN FINAL FRAME

**Ruffing Holds Reds to Four
Hits — Yanks Get Six
Off Derringer—3 Dou-
ble-Plays Mark Contest**

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK.
Oct. 4.—(AP)—In a dramatic, noisy
ending, Charley Keller tripled and
Bill Dickey singled him home in the
ninth inning today to give the world
champion Yankees a 2 to 1 victory
over the Cincinnati Reds in the
first game of the 1939 world series.

The sudden ending of one of the
tightest hurling tests in recent series
history came with one out in the
final frame. Keller sent a tremendous
fly almost to the centerfield wall 407
feet from the plate and Ival Good-
man barely got his hands on the ball.
Bill Joe DiMaggio was purposely
passed and Dickey rifled a liner into
short center with the count one
and one.

Pitchers Tight
Red Ruffing held the Reds to four
hits and the Yanks got just six off
Paul Derringer, the Cincinnati ace.
The courageous Reds battled every
step of the way and scored first—
jabbing home a run in the fourth
inning when Goodman walked, stole
second and raced around on Frank
(Buck) McCormick's second single of
the game.

The Yankees knotted the score in
the last of the fifth on a sharp
single through third by Joe Gordon
and a hard liner into the left field
corner by Babe Dahlgren, good for
two bases.

Both pitchers were at the top of
their form and offered a damming
assortment of fast balls, curves and
change of pace.

Derringer struck out seven batters
—every player in the Yankee lineup
except DiMaggio and Red Rolfe—and
gave only one base on balls, an in-
tentional pass to DiMaggio before
Dickey broke up the game.

Great Support
Ruffing, fanning four, was given
amazing support. In three of the
first five innings New York's great
infield produced unmatched double
plays to erase singles that Rufus the
Red had allowed.

But after the fifth chapter Ruffing
retired every Cincinnati batter in
order. Until the unexpected break-
up Derringer was equally as good.

The game was played under almost
ideal conditions and attracted a
good-natured, boisterous crowd of
more than 80,000.

The shone throughout the
game and speedily dried out the
field, which had been spongy at the
start. The turf caused trouble only
once, when Gordon skidded to the
ground in coming up with a ringing
roller.

The Cincinnati hits were obtained
by McCormick, two, and Billy Myers.
Because of the double plays only one
of the Reds was left on base, tying
a long-time series record held by
several clubs.

The official box score:
Cincinnati (N.L.) AB R H O A
Werber, 3b 4 0 0 1 0
Frey, 2b 4 0 0 1 3
Goodman, rf 2 1 0 4 0
McCormick, 1b 3 0 2 0 1
Lombardi, c 2 0 0 7 0
Craft, cf 3 0 1 2 0
Beger, if 3 0 0 1 0
Myers, as 3 0 1 0 1
Derringer, p 3 0 1 0 8
Totals 38 1 4 25 5
Outs when winning run scored.
New York (A.L.) AB R H O A
Crosetti, ss 4 0 0 1 7
Rolfe, 3b 4 0 0 1 3
Keller, rf 4 1 1 3 0
DiMaggio, cf 3 0 1 2 0
Dickey, s 4 0 1 4 0
Selkirk, if 3 0 0 2 0
Gordon, 2b 3 1 1 3 4
Dahlgren, 1b 3 0 1 15 0
Ruffing, p 3 0 1 0 8
Totals 31 3 6 37 18
Score by Innings:
Cincinnati (N.L.) 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
New York (A.L.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Runs batted in—McCormick, Dahlgren,
Dickey, Two-base hits—Dahlgren,
Three-base hits—Keller, Stolen
bases—Goodman. Double plays—
Dickey, Gordon and Dahlgren; Gor-
don, Crosetti, Dahlgren. Left on bases
—N. Y. (A.L.) 8; Cincinnati (N.L.) 2.
Earned runs—New York (A.L.) 2;
Cincinnati (N.L.) 1. Bases on balls—
Ruffing 1 (Goodman); Derringer 1
(DiMaggio). Strikeouts—By Ruffing,
4 (Goodman, Craft, Beger, 3); by
Derringer 7 (Dickey, Selkirk, Cro-
setti, Keller, Gordon, Dahlgren, Ruf-
fing). Umpires—McGowan (A.L.);
plate; Reardon (N.L.) first base; Sum-
mers (A.L.) second base; Penell (N.
L.) third base. Time 1:55.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Audrey Lofland Steadman proves
so to be a capable mechanic when her
car stalled and she had to whip out
and fix the gas tank top to make
the vehicle run.

Eugene Thorndike and Harold
Bunce taking their jury duties with
more than keen interest.

Eve Hamilton finding it difficult
to catch even a glimpse of Mrs.
Roosevelt because of the swarm of
Young Democrats who surrounded
the first lady.

And pretty Mary Holloway getting
a real thrill out of talking to the
gracious number one lady from
Washington.