

Pacific Coast Gets Rain; New England Area Still Parched

By United Press International
Rain washed the Pacific Coast and Great Plains today but failed to touch tinder-dry forests and fields from New England to the Southwest.

Thunderstorms dumped nearly an inch of rain on northern California during the night, and a third of an inch fell at Lemon, S.D.

Scattered fires ate through prairie and woodlands in New York State, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri. Foresters feared the blazes would flare into infernos because of the dry conditions.

Agriculture experts and weather observers started to total up the economic loss and fire danger wrought by the long drought across the Midwest and Great Lakes states.

An area-by-area look at the situation:

Northeast: Most of New York's woodlands and forests closed to public because of fires. Rangers reported 63 new fires Monday, 294 so far this month — a record number. Woodlands also closed to public in New Hampshire and Vermont. More than 100 new fires Monday in Massachusetts.

Great Lakes: Pennsylvania reports 68 fires this month. One has been burning for seven days. No open fires permitted in Ohio state parks. Burning permits in many fire protection districts cancelled Monday. Columbus reports 32 days without appreciable rain.

Midwest: Wabash Valley Association reports 63-day drought causes up to \$50 million damage in Indiana, southeastern Illinois. Damage includes pastures, soybean fields, canning industry employment, livestock water. About 60 prairie and forest fires in Iowa have destroyed more than 1,000 acres. Fire danger on rise because of dry weather.

Driest September

Midlands: Topeka, Kan., reports driest September since Dust Bowl days of '37. Above normal temperature causing crops to mature early, resulting in box car shortage. Ponds drying up, farmers hauling water for livestock. About 17 fires destroyed 9,000 acres in Arkansas since Oct. 9. Heat records being set every day and farmers selling livestock because pastures burned by heat. Many cities have water shortages, dust shrouds Ozarks and obscures fall colors. Grass fire at Springfield, Mo., destroyed four houses Monday. Temperatures way above normal, foresters operating full time.



LISTENS TO SPEECH—Science Minister Lord Hailsham listens thoughtfully as British acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler speaks at the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool, England.

The search for a new British prime minister switched from the hurly-burly of the convention hall to the smoke-filled rooms of London. (UPI)

Tax Reduction Said Far From Solution To Unemployment

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The Administration's tax cut bill is only a drop in the legislative bucket of need for federal action to cope with the crisis of unemployment, according to testimony of experts before a Senate subcommittee studying the effects of automation on unemployment.

The crisis, in human terms, lies in the loss of 40,000 jobs each week due to automation.

Senate Labor and Public Welfare members have been listening for weeks to industrialists; experts who install and program the new computer systems; labor leaders; economists and many others who are disturbed over the social consequences of the technological revolution.

Prof. Charles C. Killingsworth, a Michigan State economist, described with chilling graphs and picture slides completely automated plants where not a single human being was in evidence. He described the computer system and how it works, not only in some instances to control all the operations which go into the making of a product; but, should something go wrong, operate automatically to repair and correct itself — untouched by human hands.

Fraction of 'Iceberg'

He thought the 6 per cent unemployment figure was but a fraction of a vast "iceberg" of illiterate, jobless, unskilled Americans, living on a bare subsistence level. He contended that the tax cut bill would decrease unemployment by 1 per cent at most.

The Administration has failed to take into consideration that a bottleneck to increased growth in the economy lies in the unmet need for highly skilled, literate manpower to meet the changing job market, and for jobs that now go begging.

He pointed to the changing job patterns, with the decline in blue collar workers in goods-producing industries and the accelerating rise in white collar jobs in the services-producing industries.

He maintained that adapting the labor force through education and training to changes in the job market was crucial to the survival of American society. He said that the fundamental effect of automation is to increasingly push down the demand for workers with little training while rapidly pushing up the demand for workers with large amounts of training.

More investment in

plant and equipment, without large increases in our investment in human beings," Killingsworth said, "seems certain to enlarge the surplus of underdeveloped manpower and to create a shortage of the highly developed manpower needed to design, install and man the modern production facilities."

In Oregon, a recent Lane County skills survey seems to bear this out. It reported that an index of the rapidly changing economy is that the community already has an oversupply of unskilled and under-skilled workers and is facing critical shortages of people trained to do technical and skilled work, such as accounting, clerical work, plumbing and installing electrical systems and equipment.

Almost to a man, the witnesses before the Senate subcommittee said that the problems caused by the technological revolution are simply too big for the individual states, industry and labor unions to deal with.

They contended that the Government needs to meet the crisis of unemployment and the need to train people for an automated world with massive planning and legislative action, right now, rather than with the present leisurely patchwork approach, to provide the skilled and qualified labor for the new space age.

Most pleaded for more Federal aid to education, and asked for:

Bigger federal programs to aid education at all levels.

Re-evaluation of the secondary and vocational school systems by the States to hold the drop-outs. They pointed to success of work-study programs.

More extensive loan programs for college students to provide needed brainpower for the jobs that go begging today as well as for future needs.

Guidance counselors at the junior high level to motivate youngsters not only to stay in school but to prepare for the space age jobs.

Increased salaries to attract more qualified teachers.

Several witnesses from industry suggested cutting the defense budget to free funds for education. One automation expert said that the cost of four aircraft carriers would give \$800 million for higher education alone.

Stress was laid in the need to provide extraordinary educational help to minority groups who have not only been deprived of educational opportunities — particularly those now in the South and those who have migrated northward and westward in search of jobs because of the agricultural revolution — but deprived of job opportunities because of race.

Future Described

The automation experts described the future: automated medical law and other libraries. Phone systems transmitting data by electric impulses. Banks and stores working together to eliminate the need to carry money, using automatic devices which simply deduct the amount of purchase from your bank account.

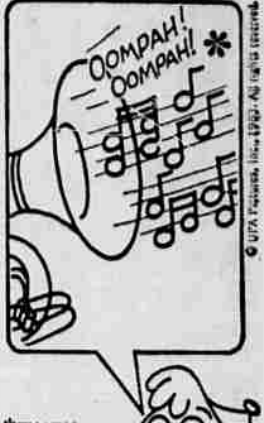
Hospitals which have programmed computers to diagnose human illnesses. Instant language translation, say from Russian into English. Computers in cockpits of airplanes which perform navigation duties.

Inventory control. Some companies are even using the computer for decisions on such matters as where a plant should be located and whether Tom Jones or Bill Brown should be promoted. And on and on.

Automation was described as perhaps leading to a Golden Age for Americans — freeing the common man to enrich his new found leisure life, as did the ancient Greeks for the few, with new growth of the mind and spirit.

But Congress was told in effect by the witnesses to hurry and take a sharper look at the other side of that golden coin, whose face will increasingly show new millions of the illiterate and unskilled, black and white, thrown upon the dump heap of our society — unless

that society moves more quickly to spend money for education to rescue them from forces over which they have little control so that they may share in the "Golden Age" of automation.



*THAT'S GERALD McBOING-BOING'S WAY OF SAYING

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OBITUARIES

MINNIE M. SIRLEY
The body of Minnie M. Sirley, 86, of Central Point, who died Monday, will be forwarded today to Queen City, Mo. for funeral services and interment. Her funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Sirley was born in Queen City, Mo., and lived in Central Point since 1920.

In 1922, in Queen City, Mo. she was married to James W. Sirley, who preceded her in death Sept. 7, 1962.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Cupp, Central Point; one brother, Edward Myers, Queen City; two grandsons, Frank Saxbury, Central Point, William Saxbury, Central Point and four great grandchildren.

EDITH DENNIS
Edith Dennis, 75, of 215 North Peach st., Medford, died in a local hospital today. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

GLADYS S. ROSE
ASHLAND—Mrs. Gladys Sanford Rose, 77, former resident of 220 Hargadine st., Ashland, died Oct. 12 in a rest home in Salem, where she had gone to be near her daughter.

Christian Science services will be held in the Littlewiller Chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Cremation will follow.

Friends, who wish to pay their last respects, may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Rose was born Jan. 25, 1886, in East Orange, N.J.

She is survived by her husband, George Rose, now in a rest home at Springfield; a son, Sanford Rose, of Springfield, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mack, Salem; and four grandchildren; and a brother, T. W. Sanford, Ashland.

A sister, Mrs. Don Whitney, preceded her in death in Ashland last April.

CHARLES E. ROBERSON
ASHLAND—Funeral services for Charles Edward Roberson, 75, of 692 B st., Ashland, who died Oct. 13 in a local hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Littlewiller chapel.

The Rev. B. J. Holland and members of Masonic Lodge 23, Ashland, will officiate. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Mr. Roberson was born in Wichita, Kan., Nov. 7, 1887, and moved to Ashland in 1923. He was married in Mesa, Ariz., to Pearl McKenzie on Dec. 24, 1911, in Kansas. In Ashland, he was circulation manager for the Daily Tidings for seven years, retiring in 1951. Most of his life was spent in the merchandising business.

Surviving are his widow, and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Maureen Lininger, Ashland; Mrs. LaVerne Berry, Seattle; Mrs. Mary Mayberry, Eugene; Clara Ann Burdick, Salem; Charlene Burdick, Yreka; Venita Frey, Portland; Maxwell Roberson, Talent; Mackenzie (Buzz) Roberson, Ashland; and Winfield Roberson, San Jose; 21 grandchildren, five great grandchildren; a brother, Harry Roberson, Bethune, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Thompson, Egria, Kas.

MARY WENNER
ASHLAND—Private funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Wenner, 92, of 224 Central ave., Ashland, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Littlewiller Mountain View chapel. The Rev. P. Malcolm Hammond will officiate. Interment will be in the Ashland cemetery.

Mrs. Wenner died Oct. 13 in Emmett, Ida., where she was visiting her daughter. She was born Dec. 5, 1870, in Centerville, Mo., and was married to William H. Wenner Sept. 25, 1890, in Julesburg, Colo. The family moved to Oregon in 1906. Mr. Wenner preceded his wife in death in 1949.

Mrs. Wenner, a member of the First Methodist church, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura Cook, Emmett, Idaho, and a son, Gerald Wenner, Ashland. Another daughter, Melissa Wenner, died in 1923. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

HERBERT S. WOODLEY
Herbert S. Woodley, 70, of Eugene, Ore., died this morning in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris Funeral directors.

Contracts Expected To Be Awarded for Vehicles for County

The Jackson county court is expected to award contracts for purchases of county vehicles Wednesday.

Crater Lake Motors appears to be the lowest bidder on two sheriff's cars, two cars for the county court and one car for the road department.

Lithia Motors, Ashland, is apparent low bidder on six pickup trucks for the county road department. International Harvester is apparent low bidder on a sheriff's department station wagon. Parsons Motors was low bidder on sheriff's compact cars.

Net bids on two cars for the sheriff's office were \$3,033.72 by Crater Lake Motors, Medford; \$3,675.97 by Parsons Motors, Medford; \$3,680 by Lithia Motors, Ashland; and \$3,793.30 by Selby Chevrolet, Ashland.

Net bids on compact cars for the sheriff's office were \$4,388.86 by Parsons Motors; \$4,589.16 by Selby Chevrolet; \$4,656 by Dick Knight Company, Medford; and \$5,289 by Lithia Motors.

Two Accidents Are Reported to Police

Medford police investigated two non-injury vehicle accidents in the city Monday. No citations were issued, officers said.

Vehicles operated by Martin Edgar Hunt, 23, of 517 Pearl st., and Walter Andrew McManis, 66, Central Point, collided about 10:04 a.m. at Fourth and Bartlett st. A parked car registered to John Kenneth Shea, 317 Havana st., also was damaged in the mishap.

William Fredrick Wheat, 24 South Orange, reported to police that his car was damaged by an unknown vehicle about 6:39 p.m. while it was parked in front of his residence.

Net Bids Listed

Net bids on cars for the county court were \$3,576.57 by Crater Lake Motors; \$4,080.98 by Dick Knight company; \$4,151.02 by Parsons Motors; \$4,250 by Lithia Motors; and \$4,745.08 by Selby Chevrolet.

Net bids on station wagons were \$2,489.45 by International Harvester Sales and Service, Medford; \$2,668.63 by Medford Motors; and \$2,740 by Lithia Motors.

Net bids for a road department car were \$1,747.66 by Crater Lake Motors; \$1,936.95 by Dick Knight company; \$2,115.96 by Parsons Motors; \$2,180 by Lithia Motors and \$2,195.75 by Selby Chevrolet.

Net bids for six road department pickup trucks were \$9,997 by Lithia Motors; \$10,502.96 by Crater Lake Motors; \$10,995 by International Harvester Sales and Service; \$11,077.78 by Parsons Motors; \$11,808.74 by Courtney Chevrolet, Medford; \$12,868.06 by Selby Chevrolet.

Investment Funds

Non-quotations on selected stocks:

Fund	Bid	Asked
Bullfinch	10.00	10.25
Chemical Fund	11.90	12.08
Colonial Ener	12.33	12.48
Eastern Howard Stk	14.18	14.32
Fidelity	16.76	17.12
Fundamental Invest	10.04	11.00
Group Sec—Avia	8.85	9.12
Group Sec—Com Stk	13.89	14.99
Keystone B-3	16.84	17.37
Keystone B-4	10.19	11.12
Keystone K-2	5.30	5.79
Keystone S-2	22.16	24.18
Keystone S-3	12.41	13.64
Keystone S-4	14.88	16.24
Keystone S-4	4.32	4.72
Mass Inv Growth Stk	8.85	9.12
National Growth	8.19	8.95
Stock	20.62	21.12
TV-Exec	7.42	7.64
United Income	14.90	16.28
United Income	12.54	13.70
United Sence	6.09	7.64
Value Line Inc	5.39	5.89
Variable	7.02	7.58
Wellington	14.70	16.62

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

By United Press International

Bank of America	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	64 1/2	67 1/2
Boise Cascade	31 1/2	33 1/2
Cal Pac Util	25	27
Con Freight	9 1/2	10 1/2
Cyprus Mines	21 1/2	23 1/2
Equitable S & L	21 1/2	23 1/2
1st National Bank	72 1/2	76
Jantzen	22	25 1/2
Morrison Knudsen	29 1/2	31 1/2
Mull Kennels	4	4 1/2
N.W. Natural Gas	33 1/2	35 1/2
Oregon Metal	26 1/2	28 1/2
PP & L	26 1/2	28 1/2
PG&E	28 1/2	30 1/2
1 1/2 National Bank	68 1/2	72 1/2
Tektronix	20 1/2	22 1/2
West Coast Tel	23 1/2	25 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	31 1/2	34 1/2

Weather

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: A few showers tonight. Patches of morning fog. Occasional sunny periods Wednesday. Low tonight 48. High Wednesday 66.

Western Oregon: Occasional showers and cooler tonight. Cloudy with brief sunny periods Wednesday. Low tonight 45-55. High Wednesday 62-68.

Northern California: Clearing tonight. Fair Wednesday. Cooler tonight, but warmer much of the area Wednesday.

LOCAL DATA
TEMPERATURE—Mean yesterday 69, above normal 14.
Record high this date 85 in 1952.
Record low this date 27 in 1930.

PRECIPITATION—24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m., none.
Total this month 42 inch, 33 inch below normal.
Total since Sept. 1, .68 inch, 67 inch below normal.

HUMIDITY—Lowest yesterday 27%. Highest this a.m. 83%.

CITY
Yesterday—Low High
Brookings 67 85
Crater Lake 48 60
Grants Pass 77 83
Howard Prairie 60 73
Klamath Falls 61 70
MEDFORD 71 84
Portland 71 84
Seattle 76 86
Spokane 71 80
Yakima 71 80
Eureka 73 87
Red Bluff 78 88
Sacramento 77 87
San Francisco 69 83
Los Angeles 79 82
Phoenix 91 98
Denver 74 84
Chicago 69 85
Miami Beach 80 89
New York 76 84
Washington, D. C. 71 82

Locals

Boy is Cited—A 17-year-old boy was cited for curfew violation when city police found him involved in a fight about midnight Sunday. The youth was issued the citation about 12:09 a.m. at North Riverside ave. and Manzanita st.

Rummage Sale—The Women of Westminster Presbyterian church will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16 and 17, at the Feh building, 108 North Ivy st. The hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Persons having items to contribute may telephone 772-4474 or 773-1637.

Festival—Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will conduct an October Harvest festival and bazaar Friday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Fellowship hall of the church, Eighth and Holly sts. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Surgical Patient—Wesley Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Millard, box 369, Lake Creek, is a surgical patient at Sacred Heart hospital today.

Luy Visits Here—Paul Luy, former local resident, who recently sold his business, Paul's Flower Shop, in Bremerton, Wash., was a Medford guest over the week end and en route to Palm Springs, Calif., where he is now making his home. He attended the Oregon-Idaho football game in Eugene before coming on to Medford.

Dinner Set—Members of the Young People's club of the Salvation Army will serve a spaghetti dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the church rooms at Beatty and Edwards sts. A nominal charge will be made and the public is invited. Proceeds will go toward the club's missionary work. They are to reach the goal of \$50 by Sunday, Oct. 27. Gail Ann Richmond is president of the club; Gary Lorenz, vice president, and Sharon Porter, secretary-treasurer.

Permit Issued—The Medford building department issued a permit Monday to Safeway Stores Inc. to install a sprinkler system in their building at the Medford Shopping Center at an estimated cost of \$7,500.

Grass Fire—Fire of undetermined cause burned three acres of grass along Wilson rd. in the Central Point rural area Monday. Initiated was properly occupied by Bruce Lindgren, 269 Wilson rd., and Don Goffman, 401 Wilson rd. The fire was reported to the Central Point Rural Fire department at 12:23 p.m.

Ashland Fires—Ashland firemen were called at 2:02 p.m. Monday to a grease fire on a stove at 179 Oak st. There was no damage. Then at 7:45 p.m. they were called to Ashland High school for a smoke investigation. They found the cause to be a smoldering ash can.

Juveniles in Custody—Two juveniles, one 14, the other 15, were arrested by Ashland police yesterday and lodged in the county juvenile detention home. They are charged with larceny from an auto in connection with an Oct. 2 incident.

For Whole Family



by Alice Brooks

Knit these smart sports mittens for the family—mom, dad, children love them!

Easy-knit! One flat piece for mitten, sew up one side. Pattern 7274: charts, directions, Men's, Women's Sizes S,M,L; Children 4 to 10 years.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Medford Mail Tribune, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERNS NUMBER.

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LIGHTS WENT OUT

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—The lights went out all over West Java at midnight Monday night.

The National Power Company announced a four-day blackout of West Java, including this capital, so power equipment can be serviced. Many firms have emergency generators due to frequent power failures.

When he looked over the hedge Gasparini found he had shot and killed his friend, E Mainardis, 44, who had been whistling to lure a lark into singing range.

COMING!

OCT. 25
OCT. 26
OCT. 27

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A new love... an old crime!

M-G-M presents
THE HAUNTING
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SUSAN HAYWARD, PETER FINCH
I THANK A FOOL

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- ★ Rummage Sale
 - ★ Food Sale
 - ★ Bazaar
 - ★ Art Show & Fun Fair
 - ★ (Root) Beer Garden
 - ★ Sidewalk Cafe
 - ★ Continuous Music
 - ★ Modeling
 - ★ Entertainment
- FUN** for the Youngsters!
8 Rides & Games of skill with prizes... burro rides... puppet show. The kids will love it!

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WRESTLING
Medford Army
THURSDAY
OCT. 17—8:30 P.M.

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vs.
NICK BOCKWINKLE

Plus 2 Other Matches!

Ringside \$2.00
General Adm. \$1.50
Students 75c

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Lampert's, Medford

LITTLER Theatre
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"
On at 7:10 & 11:30 P.M.
"LOLITA" on at 9:30 P.M.

NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN OR THE IMMATURE!

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PETER SELLERS, JAMES EARL RAY, SUE LYON

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