

BIG MONEY LOOMS FOR U. S. GOLFERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Possibility of ten or 12 of the greatest professional golfers in the world shooting at \$25,000 in prize money in an all-star tournament was considered today by the Professional Golfers' association in annual session here.

Robert E. Harlow, tournament bureau head, said the tentative site and dates for such an event have not been worked out, but that if arrangements go through the association's prize money for the year may go well over the \$200,000 mark.

The professionals will start down the "money trail" with the \$3,000 Los Angeles open Jan. 9-11. The Oakland open Jan. 15-17 will carry a \$5,000 prize and the Sacramento open Jan. 22-24 will be worth \$3,000. The professionals will shoot at \$4,000 in the San Francisco open Jan. 27-31 and the Catalina open Feb. 5-7 will be a \$5,000 affair.

The north and south open at Phoenix will be worth \$4,000 and Bobby Jones' masters' tourney to be played at Augusta, Ga., April 2-4 will carry a prize of \$5,000. In addition, Harlow said plans are being considered for a \$25,000 all star tourney and that one big money tourney may be agreed for Texas.

The northwest tour, he said, will be staged on a bigger scale than last year.

CHILD DYING OF STRANGE DISEASE

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Blinded and paralyzed in both legs by a disease turning part of her body into stone, three-year-old Joan Bell grew weaker today as doctors worked helplessly.

They said ossification of bones and muscle tissues had reached the point where she breathed with difficulty. They saw no hope of stopping progress of the malady, known to the medical profession as osteosclerosis congenita.

Joan, normal at birth, developed the disease when she was a year old. She weighs only 26 pounds. Although unable to walk and nearly speechless, the baby remained cheerful as she lay in a crib at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

STEEL FIRM WILL EYE DOUGLAS ORES

Through telegraph appointment, John Elliot Allen, representative of the Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. of America, Baltimore, Md., called at the Douglas county mineral research office to discuss the alloy minerals used in the steel industry. The steel company will operate properties themselves or pay owners a royalty and they operate their own property.

There are several known deposits in Douglas county in which the steel company is interested and samples of the ores are being forwarded to Baltimore.

WIFE, 81, SLAYS MATE, 91, AND SELF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—(AP)—An 81-year-old woman who slew her 91-year-old husband with a razor Monday and then hanged herself, left a note to police saying "we have been married about 60 years and for the last 40 years he has been chasing out every chance he got, with other women," detectives reported.

The victims were Charles and Anna Johnson.

OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Nov. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young and daughter, Barbara, went to Portland Friday where they attended the Washington-Oregon football game and visited with their son, Gerald, a student of University of Washington at Seattle, who also attended the game.

Miss Lancel Cain and Lloyd Carlson, students of the normal school at Ashland, spent the weekend here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunsaker, of Eugene, were visitors here Monday at the home of Mrs. Hun-

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PORTLAND, OREGON

General Franco, Head of Spanish Rebels, Man of Steel Under Velvety Smile; Life Since 14th Year Spent in Army Service

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
SALAMANCA, Spain, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Francisco Franco will add a red sash and a velvety smile to the world's album of dictators—if Spanish fascism beats down the gates of Madrid.

But behind the smile, say Franco's lieutenants, is that steel which makes dictators brothers under the skin.

How successfully the smile, disarming and even ingratiating, will win the hearts of Spaniards to the general's conception of a disciplined nation remains to be seen.

Although his name and exploits are well known, comparatively few of his countrymen have seen Franco in person. Those who have say they find the figure of leadership in the vigorous generalissimo, who will be 44 next December.

With the red sash of a general around his waist, he fits into the picturesque Latin scene.

His face reflects the calm self-assurance of a soldier who worked his way to the rank of general at the age of 31 by leading native troops and foreign legionnaires through Spain's Moroccan campaigns.

Until he assumed the title of chief of state in a provisional regime, which set itself up at Burgos in successful independence of the popular front government at Madrid, Franco was strictly a soldier, an instinctive army man, without political pretensions.

Presumably as chief of state, he

will have high-ranking political advisers, but they have not yet made themselves apparent. His "cabinet" is composed of subordinates.

In Army Since Boyhood
He has lived the army life so long, since he was a cadet at 14, that his extensive reading is mostly on military subjects.

Franco's habits are those of an army officer, disciplined to early hours, garrison life and few social diversions, although friends describe him as a cultured guest at the glittering functions he has attended in the more peaceful past.

He is abstemious in eating, drinking and smoking. Of medium stature and build, he has the hard trim figure of an African campaigner.

His wife is young and attractive. They have a nine-year-old daughter, named Carmen for her mother, and named Rompa with her nurse among hard-fisted civil guards on duty at military headquarters while the general works at his desk.

Most of Franco's military career has been in Spanish Morocco, where he helped the late Dictator Primo de Rivera fight Abd-El-Krim's Riffs and where he led the revolt against republican Spain's socialist regime.

In February, 1936, the popular front government shook up the army, removed Franco from his post and sent him to the isolated Canary Islands as military commander. From there he flew to Tetuan to command the fascist uprising against the Madrid regime.

TOWNSEND OREGON VICTORY CLAIMED

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Claims of an "outstanding victory" at the general election in Oregon were advanced today by Dr. R. L. Shaddock, manager of the state Townsend clubs.

Mrs. Nan Wood Honesman's election over Congressman William A. Elwell in the third district was described as "a winner for us."

James Mott, rep., re-elected to congress in the first district, was made possible by Townsend support. Shaddock said.

He also claimed the Townsend ranks "put over" 75 per cent of the seats in the state legislature.

Of the senatorial race he said: "Charles McNary held the most entrenched position of any other politician in the country—or nearly so—yet our Willis E. Mahoney came within 7000 votes of defeating him and without the support of any major newspaper. Willis Mahoney is one of the biggest men in the west at this time, as the future will show."

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

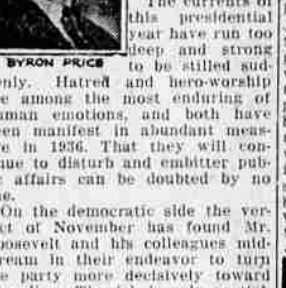
The campaign is over, but election day does not mean an end to politics. Even though the opposing forces rest momentarily on arms, no experienced politician expects to hear any talk of surrender. Instead, the eyes of the commanders already are turning toward 1938 and 1940.

The currents of this presidential year have run too deep and strong to be stilled suddenly. Hatred and hero-worship among the most enduring of human emotions, and both have been manifest in abundant measure in 1936. That they will continue to disturb and embitter public affairs can be doubted by no one.

On the democratic side the verdict of November has found Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues midstream in their endeavor to turn the party more decisively toward liberalism. The job is only partially done.

Among the republicans is apparent a half-crystallized determination to rebuild party lines so that they will stand solidly and eternally against most of the things Mr. Roosevelt is advocating.

And the evidence is clear now that, entirely aside from the electoral college division of power, each party has enlisted the almost zealous support of very large numbers of voters down in the ranks. Apparently these enlistments are



TUTTLE REELECTED COAST LOOP HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Wilbur C. Tuttle was re-elected president of the Pacific coast baseball league yesterday at a meeting of league directors, to serve a three-year term.

Tuttle, writer of the far west fiction, became head of the far west class AA circuit a year ago. With his reelection, directors announced Tuttle was given a substantial increase in salary.

FIRE CLAIMS LIVES OF THREE CHILDREN

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Three small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Nunez, died here yesterday as the results of a fire which broke out in their home while the parents were working in a nearby field.

Carl Rasmussen of Roseburg is spending the week here visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning.

James Leatherwood of Dodge canyon had to walk on crutches to come to vote, necessitated by a stick of wood falling on his foot and breaking his leg too.

Mrs. George Phillips returned Sunday from North Bend and Myrtle Point, where she had visited with her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Langdon, and son, William Arnold.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Saturday night George Mason, 32, was the genial host to a dinner party of eight at a Portland hotel. Today he is the guest of a less genial host—the city of Portland.

When it came time to pay the bill for his party, Mason declared he had been robbed. Detectives Claude Shaylor and William Browne did a little investigating, found Mason was behind in his room rent, and arrested him on charges of vagrancy and defrauding an innkeeper.

REMOND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Frank Arnold of Clatskanie found something new in the way to coyotes when he went to inspect his trap. His catch had beautiful cream fur, pink eyes, and a pink nose.

WESTERN Field pump gun, 12 gauge, \$22.25. Parolow Hardware Co.—Adv.

for the duration of the war, no less.

Only Brief Interim
In the activity of the central organization of the two parties some post-election pause is inevitable.

The stalwarts on both sides are weary from the unremitting exertions of the past few months, and a little dazed from excitement.

They are short of temper with one another, within the same camp, as a result of animosities which have sprung up in the heat of battle. It is not the moment for further high-pressure effort.

But the interim of rest and reflection is unlikely to last very long. In this respect the present situation gives the impression of a definite undercurrent of tension, of last-minute undercurrents of anxiety, of the practical politicians expect to see the budding of party policies which look toward the next election.

The coming session of congress will provide an excellent forum for the opening skirmishes of renewed battle. Most of the major issues—taxation, tariffs, relief, farm aid, lending and many others—will come up automatically for congressional review, either through expirations of old statutes or otherwise. The final pre-election emergence of social security as a topic of intense dispute tickets that sub-join, too, for probable attention at the coming session.

Candidates Will Bloom

This political struggle will have as its first objective, of course, the congressional election of 1938. Meantime, however, it may be taken for granted also that almost at once, numerous gentlemen in both parties will start running for president in 1940.

Such is the ephemeral character of the "great decision" of 1936, possibly—just possibly—this election may live in history as a real turning point of national destiny but a better guess is that historians will reserve judgment until it develops what is to follow two and four years hence.

The campaign is dead. Long live the campaign.

DISPLAY OF PLANETS LURES STAR GAZERS

The display in the southwestern heavens by the planets Venus and Jupiter in the early evening is attracting much attention from star gazers. The two planets appear very close to each other, and will reach the maximum of this approach on the evening of November 12. To view this striking and unusual sight, one must look toward the southwest in the deepening twilight, as the planets set shortly after dark. The lower and brighter of the two planets is Venus.

VACANCIES BECKON IN LOCAL GUARD

Only a few vacancies exist in Company D, 162d infantry, Roseburg's national guard unit, it was announced by Captain V. J. Mitchell, commanding officer, at last night's regular drill period. The company has a place for a few recruits and any young men desiring to join are advised by Captain Mitchell to make application immediately, as it is expected the unit will be brought to full strength in the near future.

Machine gun battery drill occupied the regular training period last night, with Major W. L. H. Osborne, reserve officer, in charge. Promotion of Sergeant Samuel C. Dunn to supply officer and caretaker of the armory was announced. He replaces Harry Orville Lindsey, who has taken his discharge. Sergeant Robert E. Eyre was assigned to the company as technical sergeant. He is a recent transfer from Salem.

Sergeants Dunn and Peterson and Corporal Byrd were given commendation by the commanding officer for extra services.

GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Nov. 10.—C. W. Ingham made a business trip to Salem Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Olson, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Wampole and son, Roy, of Roseburg, left for Eugene Wednesday. She will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Ray Crowl, at McKenzie, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mouchette and son, Benjamin Jr., returned Friday from Philadelphia, where Benjamin was confined in the Jackson clinic while the nail he

For better biscuits
Schilling Baking Powder

swallowed October 1, was successfully removed.

Mrs. Elma Archambeau attended the Josephine, Jackson and Klamath counties teachers' institute held Saturday at Ashland.

H. C. Huntington, Leslie Stewart, Miss Esther Peterson, Miss Pave Thompson, Miss Nellie Gray, Miss Mary Alice Brunner, Mrs. Nettie Theroux and Mrs. Elizabeth Winchell were the Glendale teachers attending the Douglas county teachers' institute held in

Roseburg Saturday. Mr. Huntington was chairman of the social science department of the institute.

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Boxing

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ARMISTICE DAY

MAIN EVENT

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Dick Poole vs. Jack Kinsey
140 BEND 6 rounds 141 PORTLAND

Speed Bowers vs. Buddy Ambrose
125 ROSEBURG 6 rounds 125 SALEM

2 PRELIMINARIES OF 4 ROUNDS EACH
Les Darcy vs. Mike Musgrove
135 135

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