Hold On to That Horseshoe and Rabbit's Foot While Old Man Friday, 13th, and His Black Cat Hang Around. Watch Your Step, but Don't Step on Your Watch

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature yesterday 59
Lowest temperature last night 25
Precipitation for 24 hours 0
Precip. since first of month .23
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1936 1.20
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1936 4.55
Not much change.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

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VOL. XL NO. 90 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936. VOL. XXVI NO. 170 OF THE EVENING NEWS

RIVAL AIR FLEETS BATTLE OVER MADRID

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THESE words are written on Armistice Day—the day that marked the end of the great war that was to end wars.

As they are written, the clattering wires are telling of war preparations on a scale never witnessed in the world before. In Spain, the guns are roaring almost as they were on the Western front in 1918, and what is happening in Spain is watched nervously by every nation of Europe. Out of this Spanish revolution may come a conflict between warring types of dictatorship that might impoverish the old world as did the bloody wars of the Dark Ages.

The World war DIDN'T end war.

AMERICA was hoodwinked into entering the World war.

We were made to believe that it was our duty to go to the aid of oppressed and threatened democracy. We spent our blood and treasure in the sincere belief that we were contributing to a better world—a world in which things would be more nearly as they ought to be and not so much as wicked schemers made them.

We were severely disillusioned.

WHEN the war was over—won by our timely entrance—and the victors assembled around the peace table to give terms to the vanquished, we found that all the fine talk about making the world safe for democracy was dead. The talk then was the old, old story of "to the victor belong the spoils."

We, who had entered the war with the highest of motives and

(Continued on page 4.)

PROSECUTORS SEEK NEW MURDER LAW

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A proposal to make the slaying of a peace officer murder in the first degree will be submitted to the next session of the legislature by the district attorneys of Oregon, meeting here for their annual session.

The legislative recommendation will carry the restriction that the officer is killed while discharging his duties.

Cases developing out of labor difficulties also commanded the attention of the prosecutors and another legislative suggestion seeks to fix the penalty for riot at not to exceed 15 years. Reviewing experiences at the time of the state's lumber strike and the difficulties encountered in prosecuting those arrested, the lawmakers will be asked to make it a disorderly conduct charge to refuse to obey the lawful command of an officer.

Other matters scheduled for legislative consideration will be the repeal of the law permitting counties to license dart games and pin ball games and to clarify existing statutes governing assessment and collection of taxes.

NEW EFFORT FOR SEWER FUND GRANT PLANNED

HOCKLEY, PWA HEAD, TO HELP IN PROCEDURE

Roseburg Not Given Square Deal in Project, Mayor Clark Says; Council Action Awaited.

A final effort to save Roseburg's trunkline sewer and sewage disposal plant project from extinction is being considered, Mayor C. W. Clark reported today. Plans are being made to make formal application to the Public Works administration for reconsideration of its recent order rejecting Roseburg's request for a loan and grant, the mayor states, and if councilmanic approval is given at next Monday night's meeting, the request will probably be forwarded to Washington, through the Portland PWA office, early next week.

City officials last night conferred with C. C. Hockley, state PWA engineer, who agreed to pass the request for reconsideration through his office.

"We do not feel that Roseburg has been given a square deal on this sewer project," Mayor Clark said today, "and we hope to get some sort of recognition in return for the efforts and money we have expended.

"When our application was first filed," he said, "it was complicated by a proposal for joint usage with the veterans administration facility. When it became necessary to divorce the two projects, a considerable delay resulted, and in the meantime many changes in PWA administration had been made.

"It finally became necessary to withdraw the original proposal and start all over again.

Merit Evidenced.

"They have been working at Washington for nine months on this second request. We feel that if it took that long for a decision there was some merit to our claim and we should be entitled to make a showing.

"We understand unofficially that there was some willingness to grant the project on the basis of a 30 per cent grant. We are ask-

(Continued on page 6)

KRNR TO BROADCAST FOOTBALL BATTLE

Football fans of Douglas county will hear a play-by-play report of the Oregon State-Stanford football game over station KRNR Saturday. The report of the game will be furnished by Western Union direct wire from the Multnomah stadium at Portland, and will be re-created in the KRNR studios, with Marshall Pengra as announcer.

ANOTHER FREEZING NIGHT PREDICTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13—(AP)—Below - freezing temperatures continued over most of Oregon, today's weather chart showed, and as far as the forecast is concerned the same temperatures will descend again tonight.

Portland's minimum was 35, Bend's 30, Baker's 24, Medford's 24, Pendleton's 26, Roseburg 26.

Tributes Paid to Justice Brandeis Of Supreme Court on 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Greetings from friends in America and abroad were received by Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis today as he observed his 80th birthday.

Oldest member of the supreme bench, Brandeis has long been a spokesman for liberal doctrine, a supporter of social experimentation and an upholder of much new deal legislation. Recently he passed his 20th year on the bench.

While the justice has been eligible for retirement for ten years, there was no indication that he planned soon to retire. Although he is the dean of the court in years, two other associate justices, Van DeVanter and McReynolds, have served longer with the tribunal.

Brandeis looks many years younger than his 80 years. He is alert and always takes a particularly keen interest in cases involving social legislation.

Brandeis himself gives scant attention to birthdays, but admirers paid tribute to him today. The University of Louisville, Ky., called a special convocation in his honor. A native of Louisville, Brandeis has made frequent contributions to the university library, his latest being seven packets of personal papers to be opened after his death.

Louis D. Brandies.

In Jerusalem, leaders of Palestine Jewry paid tribute to the justice as "perhaps the only Jew who belongs to the histories of two peoples, the Americans and the Jews."

CORPSE OF INFANT FOUND IN MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The body of a baby boy believed to be about a week old, was found in a package opened by clerks of the San Francisco dead letter office today.

The package was addressed to "Frances Munger, St. Mercie hospital, San Frisco" and the return address was given as "2745 Malden, Oakland, Calif."

There is no such an address, and there is no St. Mercie hospital here.

The postoffice department first delivered the package to the St. Mary's hospital here Nov. 11, but it was sent to the dead letter office when it was learned there was no "Frances Munger" at the hospital.

Postal clerks noticed an odor and opened the package today.

Frank Spence, postal inspector assigned to the case, turned the package over to the police department. Dr. Sherman Leland, autopsy surgeon for the coroner's office, said he would conduct an autopsy.

The body was wrapped in clothes and tied in paper.

Postal inspectors put the blurred return address under a magnifying glass and said the address was not Oakland, Calif., but that the package probably originated somewhere in Illinois.

U. S. CITIZENSHIP APPLICANTS HEARD

Preliminary examination in preparation for naturalization proceedings at the February term of circuit court were conducted here today by L. M. Blackman of the naturalization bureau. Witnesses for several applicants for citizenship papers were questioned today, as were the applicants themselves.

Among those whose applications were considered were Amelia Gaila Throneburg, Melrose, native of Germany; Charles Gordon Ferrier, Roseburg, native of Canada; Erik Olaf Sutherland, Melrose, native of Canada, and Lina Marie Heck, Roseburg, native of Germany.

HOOD RIVER TEAM GETS TITULAR TRY

PORTLAND, Nov. 13 — (AP)—The Portland High School Athletic association at its meeting here today voted to invite Hood River high school's grid team to play Jefferson high of Portland in the annual mythical state championship grid game here Thanksgiving day.

TRUCK UPSET BREAKS LEGS OF CCC BOYS

HEPPNER, Ore., Nov. 13—(AP)—Overturning of a gravel truck near Harmiston sent Joseph Keefe and Robert Hiller to the hospital at Walla Walla for treatment of injuries. Both received broken legs. The boys were from the CCC camp near here.

LANDON STRESSES U. S. MINORITY NEED

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon contended today "the country needs an intelligent, constructive and militant minority," and looked forward to the continuance of an "active" national republican headquarters "that will be able to furnish the people with a fair statement of facts."

The defeated presidential candidate met John D. M. Hamilton, national republican chairman, in Kansas City yesterday for the first time since the election, and they discussed plans for party headquarters in Washington.

Governor Landon made no comment on his own plans to take part in the national organization as titular head of the party. Hamilton said campaign headquarters in Chicago and New York have been closed, and a permanent staff is on the way to Washington.

MAY CURB BUYS OF U. S. SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the federal reserve board was studying the question of the possible need of legislation to control foreign buying of American securities.

Responding to questions about the rising stock market at his semi-weekly press conference, the president said foreign investments in the American market, if accumulated to a certain point, were a potential danger not only to domestic currency and exchange but to every other nation's currency and exchange.

STOCK EXCHANGE CO. FACES U. S. CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(AP)—The securities commission today charged the New York stock exchange firm of W. E. Hutton and Co., its 11 members, and H. H. Michels with manipulating stock, and ordered them to appear Dec. 7 to show cause why they should not be expelled from 14 stock exchanges.

The firm, as well as Michels, was accused of manipulating stock of the Atlas Tack corporation which resulted in boosting the stock from $9.50 to $30.25 per share.

$75,000 DEMANDED FOR HIS LOST TOE

PORTLAND, Nov. 13 — (AP)—J. C. McNulty of Eugene, alleging he became numb from exhaust gas and subsequently received a burned foot on a car heater and lost a toe, filed suit in federal court here for $75,000 as an aftermath of an auto ride with Hans Zingler, Singer Sewing machine representative at Eugene. The Singer company was named defendant.

GEN. DENHARDT FACES CHARGE OVER TRAGEDY

Noted Kentuckian Arrested After Fiancee Is Found Slain by Bullet; His Revolver Nearby.

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Brig-Gen. Henry H. Denhardt faced today the greatest fight in his turbulent political and military career—which includes service in three wars—a fight to free himself from a charge of slaying his comely, 40-year-old fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, La Grande, Ky., widow.

The former officer, bald, portly and sixty, remained in seclusion at his 800-acre farm near La Grange, about 20 miles northeast of Louisville, at liberty on $25,000 bond for his appearance at an examining trial here November 20.

His arrest yesterday came unexpectedly and ended dramatically, before it hardly had gotten under way, an inquest into the fatal shooting of dark eyed Mrs. Taylor a week ago tonight. Her crumpled form, a bullet wound through the heart, was found in a roadside ditch. Denhardt's .45 calibre revolver lay nearby.

Denhardt, the first witness called by Coroner D. L. Ricketts, declined on "advice from my counsel" to testify.

"I would like to testify very much," he said nervously, "but my counsel insists that I should not. I have argued with them for hours about it."

Arrested at Inquest

As his attorneys started to argue a motion by Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving to continue the hearing indefinitely, as steered Evan Harrod, sheriff of Henry county.

"Mr. Denhardt," he said, "I have a warrant for your arrest." The warrant, charging murder, was

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ROOSEVELT VISITS HOUSING PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A trip by President Roosevelt today to look over a $9,000,000 suburban housing development at nearby Greenbelt, Md., was interpreted here as more than a mere routine inspection journey.

Informed sources believed it might help determine the status of such projects in future unemployment relief programs.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement director, has been pulling for a plan under which the unemployed would be set to work building many such projects.

Greenbelt is being built as a demonstration project. One thousand families, with incomes ranging from $1,000 to $2,000 will live there, commuting to their work in Washington or elsewhere. Rents will be limited to 25 per cent of the families' incomes.

Besides the 1,000 houses, there will be a school, community center, store center, and other facilities.

A. F. L. TO VOTE ON 'LEWIS 10' OUSTER

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor's metal trades department instructed the president, John P. Frey, today to introduce a resolution in the federation's convention next week calling for exulsion of John L. Lewis' ten rebel unions.

By a second resolution, the department directed Frey to introduce a general convention resolution next week calling for an A. F. of L. boycott on all goods produced by the rebel unions.

BULLET ALMOST STRIKES TEACHER

HILLSBORO, Ore., Nov. 13—(AP)—Source of a bullet which nipped through a school window and narrowly missed the teacher, Mrs. Betty Gretsch, and a pupil, Irene Sundermier, puzzled Washington county authorities today. Sheriff John Connell said the bullet, found behind a blackboard, was from a .38 calibre gun.

NEW STRIKES IMPENDING IN DOCK STRIFE

500 Men Expect to Quit at San Pedro Yards; Others at Philadelphia Plan to Join Walkout.

(By the Associated Press)

New strike threats were heard on both sides of the continent today while federal officials worked at the task of settling the issues of a maritime tie-up that has closed ports to shipping on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

Five hundred men, their ultimatum for higher wages and union recognition rejected, expected to walk out of two ship building plants at San Pedro, Calif., at noon tomorrow. At Philadelphia, longshoremen called a meeting today to vote on ending a week-old truce and joining strike waterfront workers there.

In addition to threatened strikes in the maritime industries, ten other walkouts were in progress along the Pacific coast. These were in industries few of which had any relation to the widespread shipping tieup.

At San Francisco an attack on the key hiring hall issue was planned today by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor. McGrady sought a new conference between employers and maritime workers who walked out 15 days ago.

Charges Hurled

As the assistant labor secretary sought to bring these factions together, the maritime workers, on another front, flung charges that the employers used labor spies and "agents provocateur" and tapped telephone lines in effort to discredit unions.

These charges were made by H. P. Melnikow, San Francisco advisor to striking unions, at a maritime commission fact finding hearing before Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet.

At New York leaders of striking seamen asserted they had tied up 274 ships on the eastern coast with 19,299 men on strike—a claim which was described by shipping company officials as "too high."

Joseph Curran, chairman of the

(Continued on page 6)

DODD, TEUTSCH TO ATTEND FARM MEET

CORVALLIS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—N. E. Dodd, Baker farmer and member of the state agricultural adjustment committee, and W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader at Oregon State college, will represent Oregon at a Washington, D. C., conference on the development of the 1937 farm program, the extension service said today.

The conference, composed of farmers and extension men, will work out the details this month for the agricultural conservation program next year.

Oregon farmers and extension men proposed a much simplified plan under which a definite maximum of benefit payments would be set for each farm, which could be earned by following one or more of a definite set of soil building practices. The plan met with favor at the regional meeting and reports from Washington indicate that similar recommendations from other areas have come in, extension officials said.

TORCH EXPLODES VAPOR; MAN KILLED

PENDLETON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Frederick M. Farrell, 22, died here this morning from burns and internal injuries suffered when a vapor-filled gasoline barrel exploded in a local garage late yesterday afternoon. Fred Richardson, who was working on the barrel at the time of the fatal explosion, is in a local hospital suffering from burns, but, according to physicians, is not in a serious condition.

The accident occurred, according to witnesses, when Richardson applied an accetelyne torch to the barrel. The barrel exploded with great force, driving the metal end of the tank directly into Farrell's body and enveloping him in flames.

County Projects To Get Attention Of Planners Here

Representatives from every Douglas county community are being urged by the Douglas county planning commission to join in a meeting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Roseburg city hall to consider problems confronting the various political subdivisions.

Members and officers of the state planning board are expected to be present and legislators from the county will be in attendance to aid in preparing legislation needed to put projects into effect.

Each community is asked to submit its local problems in which planning commission aid is desired, and to recommend projects deemed to be practical and advisable.

THANKSGIVING BY U. S. PROCLAIMED

America Ready to Promote Peace and Prosperity, Roosevelt Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Thursday, November 26, as "a day of national thangsgiving" and asserted America stood ready to "promote international friendship and, by the avoidance of discord, to further world peace, prosperity and happiness."

Further, the proclamation said:

"The observance of a day of general thanksgiving by all the people is a practice peculiarly our own, hallowed by usage in the days before we were a nation and sanctioned through succeeding years.

"Having safely passed through troubled waters, it is our right to express our gratitude that divine providence has vouchsafed us wisdom and courage to overcome adversity. Our free institutions have been maintained with no abatement of our faith in them.

"In our relations with other peoples we stand not aloof but make resolute effort to promote international friendship and, by the avoidance of discord, to further world peace, prosperity and happiness.

"Coupled with our grateful acknowledgment of the blessings it has been our privilege to enjoy, we have a deepening sense of our solemn responsibility to assure for ourselves and our descendants a future more abundant in faith and in security.

"Let us, therefore, on the day, appointed, each in his own way, but together as a whole, make due expression of our thanksgiving and humbly endeavor to follow in the footsteps of almighty God."

BROTHER CONFESSES OWEN JONES KILLING

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Dave Jones, said by Sheriff Harold Sexton to have admitted killing his brother, Owen, remained in the county jail without bond today after being bound over to the grand jury. Unless a special jury be called, the case will not be heard until February.

Owen Jones' burned body was found in a flame-razed barn on his ranch, which was operated by his brother, Dave.

FASCISTS LOSE SIX PLANES IN FIRST ATTACK

Retaliatory Bombing in 2nd Raid Strikes Barracks and Forts; 70 Planes Guard Capital.

MADRID, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Madrid's Montana barracks and the whole line of fortifications in the vicinity of Segovia bridge were bombed in a daring insurgent air raid late today—several hours after government planes had won a spectacular victory in a battle over the capital.

Three fascist trimotors, guarded by six pursuit planes, roared out of a dense cloudbank in the western sky at 3:20 p. m. and spilled 14 huge bombs.

Five of the projectiles hit Montana barracks, where several thousand government troops are quartered.

Other screaming missiles, dumped by the air raiders, fell on the line of fortifications. Two of them exploded in built-up sector, wrecking three 2-story houses.

Black billowing columns of debris and smoke shot into the air as the raiders, having completed their mission of death and destruction, fled to the west.

Ten socialist pursuit planes immediately roared into the skies and engaged the six fascist fighting escort planes in a spectacular aerial battle—the second dog fight over Madrid of the day.

The enemy planes, however, taking advantage of the dense clouds which shielded their approach, made their escape.

6 Rebel Planes Downed

The raid came on the heels of a mass aerial battle in which the government announced it had downed six planes.

Thousands of Madrilenos saw two planes crash, one within the city istelf. The government announced both were insurgent ships and said four others had been forced from the air during a chase over insurgent lines which followed the spectacular "dog fight."

The prompt attack by nine gov-

(Continued on page 6)

JOHN I. HALL OF MYRTLE CREEK DIES

John I. Hall, 61, lifelong resident of Myrtle Creek, died suddenly at his home last night as the result of a heart attack. He was employed in farming.

Surviving are a daughter, Blanche Ziska, of Chicago and five brothers and sisters: Mrs. Emma Buick, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. A. C. Seely, Roseburg; Mrs. Grace Lutz, Silver Lake, Oregon; William T. Hall, Portland, and James R. Hall, Myrtle Creek.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Myrtle Creek, with Rev. C. A. Edwards officiating. Interment will be in the Myrtle Creek cemetery.

Woman Admits Hoax in Story of Baby Brought to Her Home by Dog

PEARL RIVER, La., Nov. 13—(AP)—Louis Crawford, backwoods WPA worker, stood by his wife today in the face of her acknowledgement of the motherhood of "Baby Moses."

"I love Effie," Louis Crawford said simply, after his 24-year-old wife—20 years his junior—declared false her previous story that she had snatched it from the mouth of a dog that brought it to their doorstep.

She told authorities she invented the first account because she did not want her husband to know she bore the infant.

Mrs. Crawford said she slipped from her husband's bed Sunday night and gave birth to the baby in the piney woods outside their one-room cabin. She said she hid it in fright for two days before showing it to Crawford and telling him a big, brindle dog brought it to the house wrapped in a cloth.

Meanwhile, the six-pound boy remained in a New Orleans hospital while District Attorney C. Sidney Frederick said he would ask the coroner to examine Mrs. Crawford in an effort to determine if she is the child's mother.

The baby—Mrs. Crawford had said she wanted to adopt it and name it "Moses," because it was found by a miracle—was reported suffering a slight cold at the hospital but otherwise was in good health.

Grim-faced male relatives of Crawford were gathered about the single room when a reporter quesbe an afternoon affair, the other isolated home.

Mrs. Crawford refused to talk in their presence but barefooted, led a reporter out to a pigsty and told him the story.

"I didn't want them all to hear," she explained while her two other children cried from inside the cabin.

FLASHES OF OREGON EVENTS

Kerosene Use Kills

ASTORIA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Emil Anderson, 43, critically burned by a kerosene explosion, died at an Astoria hospital. The accident came as she poured the fluid into the kitchen range to speed up the fire.

Boatman Shows Grit

ASTORIA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A man with a broken arm rowed a boat across the Columbia river.

Paul E. Bowerson, 22, slipped and fell in his boat on the Washington side. He suffered a compound fracture, part of the bone protruding through the flesh.

Despite the pain, he managed to get his boat across the river to Astoria where he was taken to a hospital.

Enough Beer Parlors

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The city council feels there are too many beer parlors in Portland so it has decided to clamp down.

City officials announced they would make no recommendations for new licenses after January 1.

Although the council said its mind was made up, a hearing will be held December 15.

Red Cross Aids Bandon

BANDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Temporary shelters for 22 families made homeless in the great Bandon fire of last September have been constructed by the Red Cross and the WPA. Thirteen of the houses were built by the Red Cross.

Jones, Out, Jones In

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Webster A. Jones, former aviation editor of the Oregonian, has been appointed member of the state board of aeronautics by Governor Martin.

He succeeds Morris H. Jones, Portland, who resigned.

Webster Jones has been serving as the board's secretary.

Banker Eubanks Dies

ASHLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—George C. Eubanks, 72, director of the State Bank of Ashland and city treasurer for many years, died of a heart attack.