

ADM. GAFFNEY DIES
 OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Rear Adm. John J. Gaffney, 56, died in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland today of a heart attack.

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Morse Would Extend Social Security Act
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Senator Morse yesterday proposed amendments which would permit agricultural and domestic workers to come under the social security act if they wish. Under the proposal, these workers could notify the social security administrator that they desire to qualify for benefits and pay the required taxes. "I think the principle of election provided for in my legislation is a complete answer to those who are opposed to compulsory advantages of social security coverage," the Oregon senator said.

Continued Cold Forecast For Oregon Tonight
 (By the Associated Press)
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gested getting out the extra blankets. Below-freezing temperatures were general throughout the Eastern part of the state this morning and even in the Willamette valley Salem recorded a cold 30. Portland's 32 degrees was the coldest since last March 6. Klamath Falls, the weather bureau said, will have a low of 18 degrees tonight, and over the state generally there will be lower readings than this morning. Representative of the temperatures which caused today's dawn shivering: Meacham 21, Klamath Falls 23, Burns 24, Bend 26, Salem 30, Portland 32, Medford 36, Eugene and North Head 37, Brookings 38 and Roseburg 42.

Labor Situation in France Growing Worse
 PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—As Leon Blum sought assembly authority to form a government to replace that of Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier, who resigned Wednesday, a half million workers were on strike in critical industries throughout France and the labor situation hourly was growing worse. All workers in Paris transport, chemical, building, leather, paper, glass and pharmaceutical industries planned a one-hour work stoppage for this afternoon to demonstrate their sympathy with...

NAMED TO AIR BOARD
 PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Appointment of Carl W. Nelson, former CAA inspector, as safety inspector of the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics was announced today by W. M. Bartlett, board director. Nelson will head the new State search and rescue program. If a ship is relatively unstable, that is, relatively capable of being capsized, she will roll in long, slow swings which will tend to promote passenger comfort. The boatswain's pipe used on modern naval ships is the descendant of the pipe or flute to which rowers in a galley kept time.

General Bradley Named Army Chief of Staff
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 ing Gen. Clifton V. Cates as commandant of the Marine Corps succeeding Gen. A. A. Vandegrift. At the same conference, the President disclosed that Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn is resigning as War Assets Administrator November 28. The President said Deputy Administrator Jess Larson will take over Littlejohn's duties as acting head of the War Assets Administration, which is to be liquidated by next June except for real property.

Mr. Truman said he could not say what job Dillon S. Meyer will take when he leaves his present post as commissioner of the Public Housing Authority. Meyer, the President said, has not made up his mind what post he wants. Meyer announced in New York yesterday that he is leaving the housing post. The new commandant-designate of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Cates, won three decorations for fighting the Japanese in the Pacific. After service on Guadalcanal in 1942 he commanded the Fourth Marine Division, Marine fleet force, from July 1944 to November 1945. He now is commanding general at the Quantico, Va., base.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Carl R. Gray, Jr., railway executive named Veterans Administrator by President Truman today, said that "there is still much work to be done" on World War II veterans insurance plan. Gray, 58, said that he expected "to take up the insurance problem immediately." Gray said that the president has not made any stipulation regarding his duties but that he could not hold two government jobs at the same time. Therefore, Gray said he will resign his post as chairman of the War Department committee on National Guard and Reserve problems. He added that he also will resign from the Northwestern Railway rather than ask for a leave of absence.

New Roseburg Plant Adds To Operating Equipment
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 two more kilns to be constructed when production climbs. The old cannery building, which formerly housed the Pauls Bros. Packing Co., has been remodeled throughout. The building has been painted. New gutters and drains have been installed. The interior has been cleaned and readied for the installation of machinery.

Navy Issues Permanent Ban on Annapolis Society
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 he had never discovered how to resign from the organization since it held no meetings, collected no dues and had no officers or records. He said he personally promoted the investigation and wanted "to lay the ghost forever."

Taxpayers in Annual Trek to Get Discounts
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 subject to judgment warrant and levy upon the property, according to Sheriff O. T. Carter, tax collector. Discounts shall be allowed on partial or full payments, as follows: One per cent on a half payment; two per cent on a three-quarter's payment, and three per cent on a full payment. No rebates will be allowed after Dec. 1. Any and all taxes not paid by Aug. 15 shall become delinquent. Reasons for the delay this year is due to the increased levies in most cities and school districts in the county and consequent delays in the filing of budget figures in the assessor's office, as well as the greater property assessment work

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Meysers Admits False Affidavit for Auto
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 deliveries of new cars. "No," Meyer replied. Trapped in Falsehood. Then why, Ferguson shot back, had Meysers signed an affidavit to the District of Columbia Auto License Bureau that the car had been "bought paid for and used by the Aviation Electric Company before Jan. 1, 1942." "Is that your signature?" Ferguson demanded, turning the affidavit over to Meysers. Flushing, Meysers said it was, but that he had signed it as "just a routine thing." He said "anybody would have signed it."

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