

WEATHER
Fair today and Friday,
cloudy at night. Max. Temp.
Wednesday 41, Min. 30;
rain 6, river 2.4 feet, variable
winds.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, November 24, 1932

No. 207

HOOVER WARNS NATIONS DEBT MUST BE PAID

Congressmen Approve That Stand but Oppose Plan of New Commission

Roosevelt Favors Parleys Through Existing Means of Foreign Contact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—(AP)—Foreign nations were told bluntly today by President Hoover—with the knowledge of President-elect Roosevelt—that they will be expected to meet their payments December 15 on debts due the United States.

Shortly after the chief executive in a lengthy statement had reviewed the debt situation which had drawn him and Mr. Roosevelt into an epochal conference at the White House, Secretary Stimson handed to the British, French and Belgium ambassadors replies of this government to requests for an extension of the moratorium and a general review of the debt situation. They were not made public.

In the face of sharp congressional opposition, Mr. Hoover proposed legislative creation of an agency to review international financial pledges in connection with world economic and disarmament problems.

Little chance was seen, however, for such a commission because of determined objections on Capitol Hill, especially by democratic leaders in the house, and Mr. Roosevelt failed to give his approval to the idea.

Existing Agency Declared Sufficient
Instead, the president-elect issued a statement aboard his train en route to Warm Springs, Georgia, expressing a belief nations could make the most convenient and effective contacts with the American government through the existing agencies of diplomatic intercourse. He said:

"The advantage of this method of maintaining contact with foreign governments is that any one of the debtor nations may at any time bring to the attention of the government of the United States new conditions and facts affecting any phase of its indebtedness."

Mr. Roosevelt renewed his assertion that the immediate question raised by the British and French notes created a responsibility resting upon those now vested with legislative and executive authority.

President Hoover's statement was issued only a few minutes before his successor-elect left the capital and shortly after an extraordinary convocation of congressional leaders at the White House. It declared emphatically against debt cancellation but suggested "other forms of tangible compensation than cash."

Some Clamor Hoover Has Desired Power
Immediately there followed a chorus of mixed approbation and opposition. One senator and representative after another declared against a commission to review the debts. The same men, however, expressed approval of Mr. Hoover's stand against further moratorium or cancellation.

Some congressional leaders told President Hoover at the White House conference that he already had power to negotiate or set up a commission such as he proposed to negotiate with the foreign powers. The same view was echoed later by other prominent members of congress on Capitol Hill but in administration quarters it was held that the executive had no such power.

Speaker Garner, the vice president elect, who led the democratic contingent in this morning's cabinet room conference at the White House, and later into parley with Mr. Roosevelt, reiterated in public a belief expressed by several of his colleagues.

"Let them default!" he exclaimed in answer to questions. "Who said they would default? Who said they would?"

HUNGER MARCHERS BRANDED AS REDS
NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(AP)—The National action committee of the American defense society, through its chairman, Richard Washburn Child, appealed to the entire country tonight to help prevent the "national hunger march" on Washington next month.

Child said the march was designed to start from nine cities—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Sioux City, Buffalo, Boston, New Orleans, and Tampa—and converge on the national capital the day before congress convenes.

"It begins as a thoroughly organized subversive movement sponsored by the communist party, U.S.A.," he said.

The marchers, he asserted, plan to augment their forces by enlisting the unemployed through demonstrations in communities they pass through.

Birdwell, Notorious Oklahoma Outlaw is Killed in Bank Raid

"Charmed Life" Fails at Last After He Slays Negro Bank President; Vigilantes Kill Second Bandit, Wound a Third

BOLEY, Okla., Nov. 23—(AP)—The hitherto charmed life of George Birdwell, lieutenant of the Oklahoma desperado, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, was ended today in a furious gunfight in the little bank of this quiet negro village just after he had killed the white-haired negro president, Charles Love, Seminole county deputy sheriff, definitely identified the body as that of Birdwell tonight at Okemah.

GRIDIRON SUBSIDY CHARGE IS DENIED

Stanford, U. of C. Assert Eugene Charges Empty; Butler Files Data

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23—(AP)—Denials of charges of subsidizing football players, made in an editorial in the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon student publication, were voiced by officials of Stanford university and the University of California today.

At the same time, it was learned Jonathan Butler, official investigator for the Pacific Coast conference, after a two-year study of conference athletics, submitted reports today to Stanford and California on athletic conditions at those schools. He is expected to make a general report on all coast colleges December 10, at Los Angeles.

Dean Thomas Putnam, of the University of California, also denied what he said were intimations from other sources that academic requirements were being overlooked at the university in the case of football players.

The editorial in the University of Oregon publication was reported to have accused Stanford, California, the University of Washington, Southern California and Washington and Oregon State colleges with subsidizing players. Dr. Thomas A. Storey, head of the physical education department at Stanford, described the charges as "silly." He said scholarships at Stanford were awarded on a non-discriminative basis. Almon E. Roth, comptroller, described the charges as "ridiculous."

At California, officials denied football players were provided with "easy jobs" as the Oregon editorial assertedly stated.

Chill Air Calls Feasters Around Fireplace Today

The fireplace will continue its popularity today since no change in the weather is predicted. Tonight will be cloudy if the weather observer guessed right.

The air continued chill yesterday and warmed from a 29-degree minimum up to only 41 degrees, four under today. Heavy fog continued last night to harass motorists in this vicinity.

PAID TO VOTE, CLAM

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Nov. 23—(AP)—Boys and girls whose ages ranged from 14 to 18 years testified today before Representative J. E. Nelson, (R., Maine), that they received dollar bills for voting in the Tennessee primary in August.

Oregon Briefs

CUT ACROSS ABDOMEN
EUGENE, Nov. 23—(AP)—William Sorrenson was seriously injured today when he fell from a saw at the Westfir mill of the Western Lumber company.

Sorrenson was caught in the saw which cut across his abdomen, severing several arteries and causing a serious loss of blood. He was brought to a hospital here where his condition was reported critical.

ROSEBURG PLANS FESTIVAL
ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—Dedication of the Northwest National Soldiers' home, hearing completion here, is scheduled to be held May 26 and 27, it was announced here today.

Delegations from all parts of the state will be invited to attend the two-day festival. The home will be completed and ready for occupancy early in April.

INSURGENTS OF LABOR FAIL TO CRASH SESSION

Weinstock Wing and Police Battle; Raiders Routed From Convention

Want Immediate Insurance For Unemployment and Back Hunger March

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23—(AP)—An insurgent faction of the American Federation of Labor butted fruitlessly against a barrier of police and locked doors today, and was forced to turn away, falling in its plan to present its own labor program to the federation's annual convention.

Federation officials refused to admit the delegation of 36 to the convention hall. Police stopped an attempt to hold a rump session outside the locked convention doors.

The insurgent leader, Louis Weinstock, of the painters' union of New York, said his group had planned to demand support of "immediate" unemployment insurance; of a "hunger march" on Washington; of recognition of the soviet republic; and of plans to slash the salaries of federation officials.

But they got only as far as the door, and even there only in an impetuous rush as the convention session opened and police were caught unawares.

Shouting denunciation of President William Green and of the convention, the group finally was turned away.

Police and plain clothemen thronged the building. Only those properly identified could reach the floor on which the convention is meeting, and some were stopped even on the street outside the convention hotel. The delegation approached only under strong police guard.

Weinstock began to address his followers when all other moves had failed.

"William Green refused to accept us, the representatives of the rank and file of labor, who have come to present our demands," he shouted.

Detectives stopped him. Inside, the convention session rumbled on.

LOW TEMPERATURES ARRIVE IN OREGON
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—A brisk, bright day, bringing the coldest weather of the season, was Portland's prelude to Thanksgiving today.

The weather bureau thermometer registered 33 degrees between 7 and 9 a. m., colder by two degrees than at any time during the night. A sun shining from a virtually cloudless sky cleared away a heavy morning fog and lifted the temperature to 53 degrees.

A thin sheeting of ice made some of the streets slippery for awhile, and caused several minor automobile accidents on one of the bridges over the Willamette river.

Warmer weather for Thanksgiving day is the forecast of the weather bureau.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—The temperature descended to 23 degrees today, the coldest in Pendleton of the current season. The day was bright and clear with indications of a frosty Thanksgiving morning.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—The Skagitons experienced their first freeze of the year today when the thermometer dropped to 20 degrees, James G. Bromley, resident state highway maintenance engineer said.

Bromley reported that the Crater Lake highway is clear of snow although the road is bordered with snow drifts all the way to the lake.

ENGINEERS VIEW COLUMBIA, SNAKE POWER PROSPECT
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—Major O. O. Kuentz, district engineer for the United States army engineers, and four members of the staff returned to Portland today from an eight-day launch trip up the Columbia and Snake rivers.

The engineers, who traveled up the Snake to Johnson's bar, head of navigation 90 miles south of Lewiston, expressed themselves as being considerably impressed with the possibilities for development of navigation, hydro-electric power, flood control and irrigation in this district.

ROSENBLUM WINS SACRAMENTO, CAL., Nov. 23—(AP)—Max Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion of the world, won a 10-round decision from Tony Poloni, of Lincoln, in a well fought main event here tonight.

"For all the Great and Various Favors"



For the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing knowledge, and in general for all the great and various favors which He hath been pleased to confer upon us.

EX-OFFICER ENTERS CHECKUP OF POLICE

Vandevort Promises That Investigation Will Be Thorough

Promise of a "pretty thorough" investigation of charges voiced against the city police department by James D. Hartwell at the council meeting last Monday night, was given last night by Alderman H. H. Vandevort, chairman of the committee appointed to sift the allegations. The committee, which includes Aldermen F. E. Needham and Dr. O. A. Olson, will take up its task early next week, Vandevort indicated.

Believing that the signer of the affidavits which Hartwell presented to the city council then withdrew, in regard to his charges, is a former member of the police department, Vandevort said he would not be held responsible for the charges.

Asked about the ex-officer in question, Chief of Police Frank Minto asserted that as far as he was concerned there had been no bad feeling in this case and that the officer had submitted his resignation, not been dismissed.

Whether or not a public hearing will be required in the investigation, Vandevort was not ready to say last night. He intimated that holding of such a hearing was possible but not then probable.

GAMBLING HARD TO PREVENT
Hartwell made three charges in particular. First, he averred that a city policeman had accepted \$8 in payment for a gallon of moonshine which he has failed to deliver.

STAFFIN SERVICES AT DALLAS FRIDAY
DALLAS, Nov. 23—Funeral services for Colonel Conrad Staffin, 54, who died at his home here yesterday, will be held Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. from the Presbyterian church with Rev. James A. Smith officiating. Hinkle and Thomas funeral parlors are in charge of arrangements.

Military services will also be held at the graveside in charge of the American legion.

Marion-Polk county reserve officers at their meeting at The Spa last night voted to attend Colonel Staffin's funeral in uniform. The colonel was the ranking officer in this reserve area and a moving force in the local association.

A resolution of condolence to be sent to his family was passed.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—(AP)—Abe Kaplan, of New York, and Charles Sauton, of Los Angeles, struggled two hours to a draw in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Kaplan weighed 225 pounds and Sauton 210.

Kaplan took the first fall in an hour and 12 minutes with a winglock and Sauton took the second in 55 minutes with a reverse flying headlock. Neither could produce the deciding fall.

Al Pereira, 220, Portugal, won two straight falls from Al Sparks, 212, Seattle, in the five-round semi-windup.

Bob Miller, 160, Portland, won a fall from Jack Krueger, 143, Seattle, in the three-round preliminary.

Did You Get Your Turk? Some Didn't!

"We're sold out... We've been out of turkeys since 10 o'clock this morning... You can't get a turkey in town." Such were the cries from markets yesterday when late customers sought the big bird around which to build the Thanksgiving dinner. There was a paucity of chickens, too.

All as a result of which the retail prices on turkeys rose, until at 5 o'clock yesterday the only market which apparently hustled about to get in some last-minute birds, was asking 23 cents a pound for the choicest ones.

Before the sell-out, the usual price was 23 to 25 cents. Growers who held until Tuesday and Wednesday got a top of 19 cents a pound.

OUSTER EFFORT IS BLAMED ON COPCO
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—William E. Mahoney, Mayor-Elect of Klamath Falls, said here today that the California-Oregon Power company is behind the oyster suit to remove him from office.

The suit was filed by R. C. Groesbeck, attorney and president of the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce and was described as a "friendly action" to test the legality of a city charter provision that a person must live in the city for at least two years before holding office. Mahoney was elected on a write-in vote.

WIFE OF MEXICAN EX-LEADER DYING
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23—(AP)—The office of President Abelardo Rodriguez announced shortly before midnight that Senora Leonora Llorente de Alas Calles, wife of General Plutarco Elias Calles, was dying.

The president's office announced that the wife of Mexico's famous "strong man" was in a desperate condition from a brain tumor, but that she "had not yet passed away."

Previously, unofficial reports from the city all around here said Senora Calles had died at 10:40 p. m. but there was no immediate official information beyond a statement from the chief executive's office.

Mrs. Calles' illness first became widely known last June when her husband took her to Boston for a delicate brain operation.

Independence Man Shoots His Hand
ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—Harry Davis, 17, of Independence, accidentally shot his hand while hunting ducks near Albany today. He was brought to a hospital here for treatment.

Second J. H. Game is Like First; Parrish Wins 20-6

By RALPH CURTIS
It ought to be pretty generally accepted by this time that Parrish junior high is two touchdowns better than Leslie on the gridiron this season; it has even been convincingly demonstrated that Parrish, with Phil Salstrom on the field, is able to score three touchdowns in the course of a game against Leslie; and that Leslie, with Salstrom off the field, is able to score one touchdown with a great deal of ease.

For those things happened, as if by schedule, in both of the games the junior highs played this year. Parrish won the second game 20 to 6 Wednesday night, after taking the first one 12 to 0 two weeks ago. The only noticeable differences were a couple of extra points; the fact that Parrish, in the second game, had to work harder for its score; that Leslie this time earned its touchdown; and the weather.

When all is said and done, however, the difference between the junior high gridmen of north and south Salem lies principally in varying ability to hang onto the ball. Both are strong on offense and passably weak on defense; each made yardage at will but Leslie frequently missed up its own plays with fumbles and poor passes from center, nullifying many of its big opportunities.

Leslie took the ball at the opening of the game and marched for three successive first downs, two of them taking one play each; then a bad pass caused a 12-yard loss and forced a punt which Salstrom returned 38 yards to Leslie's 44. Parrish marched from there to a score—two of them in fact, bursts going over the goal line on a play in which both teams were offside. Salstrom finally went over from the one-yard line.

The process was repeated with slight variation, Parrish starting its second drive from its own 34. On the first play of the second period Salstrom went 50 yards to Leslie's 84. Two more first downs followed.

NORTHWESTERN TO BE INVESTIGATED

Thomas Orders Hearings on Salaries Paid Heads by Under Companies

A thoroughgoing public investigation of the Northwestern group of public utilities was ordered Wednesday by Charles M. Thomas, state public utility commissioner. The investigation follows a similar one conducted last month into the affairs of the Portland General Electric company and the holding company which controls it.

Included in the companies now to be investigated will be the Portland Gas and Coke company, the Pacific Power and Light company, the Inland Power and Light company, and the Northwestern Electric company.

The hearing will be held in Portland beginning December 13, and probably will require two weeks. Thomas declared that much of the testimony to be offered at the hearing would have to do with the salaries now paid to various officials employed by the northwestern group.

There also will be testimony dealing with the interlocking directorates, in a r c company payments, and the amounts of money and under what terms these were paid to the electric bond and share company which is the holding corporation.

SCHOOL STUDENTS' HOLIDAY BEGUN
Schools throughout the city closed Wednesday afternoon and will not reopen until Monday.

Sport fans will center their attention here on the Chemawa-Salem high football game at 2 p. m. at Sweetland field and will intersperse their turkey dinners with radio accounts of the coast conference clashes on at Seattle and San Francisco.

Chief of Police Minto announced that he would serve no meals at his "hotel" while the Allied Veterans' feed was in progress, but later in the day inmates of his city jail were to receive a chicken dinner. Prisoners in the city and county jails were scheduled to receive customary dinners with roast beef the center of the menu.

The city health department staff will take a holiday save for one nurse on duty throughout the day and Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, who will be subject to call.

TRAVELERS OVERTAX
Transportation lines running in and out of Salem were overtaxed yesterday afternoon as local people rushed to other cities to spend the holiday while a corresponding influx of guests came into the capital.

Merchants were already busy Wednesday preparing for the Christmas trade. A number of stores had placed a portion of their holiday decorations and the arrival of Friday is expected to see merchants settle down in earnest for the Christmas season.

George Harwood Given Life Term
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23—(AP)—George Harwood, 35, was sentenced by Circuit Judge James M. Crawford today to life imprisonment on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting September 6 of Merle G. Barr, described by police as a beer vendor.

Harwood was denied a ten-day stay of sentence and was ordered taken at once to the penitentiary at Salem.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT RULES IN CITY TODAY

Dinners Prepared for all Needy Persons, Church Services Planned

Sports Fans to see Salem High Play Chemawa at 8 o'Clock Tonight

Salem was ready last night to do full justice to its annual observance of Thanksgiving day.

Fog in the morning and generally chilly weather predicted for today will not dampen or overcast thousands of festive reunions and dinners to be held throughout the city.

Preparations had been completed last night to see that no person in the city, in want, went without a Thanksgiving dinner. The Allied Veterans, a group with representatives from every ward in the city, was prepared to serve all comers at a Thanksgiving dinner to be given in Fraternal temple, Center street, from 1 to 2 p. m.

Fred O'Neil and Bert Ellis, former army cooks, will prepare the meal while a score of former doughboys will serve as kitchen police. Any persons unable to get a meal as well as veterans were invited yesterday to "come and get it."

Salem ministers yesterday announced that the city had been divided into five sections, in each of which Thanksgiving services will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock this morning. Services will also be held in West Salem. Special musical numbers have been arranged at all the services.

Thanksgiving Birds
At Premium Wednesday
By noon time the big trek to the home dining room will be on. Sell-outs of turkeys in local markets Wednesday after a rapid rise in price during the afternoon indicated the old favorite place of resistance would not be forgotten this year. Geese, ducks chickens and leg 'o' pork were also favorites on the menus announced by some of the city's housewives.

Business will be at a standstill in the city all day except restaurants, confectioneries, grocery stores and theatres being closed throughout the day. The postoffice offices as well as the city and county offices will be closed. Frank Longner, acting governor, and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, will spend the holiday in Portland. Governor Meier is expected to attend the St. Marys - Oregon game in the south and Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, will entertain friends at his home here.

Williamette university dismissed classes Wednesday night to enable students to reach their homes Thanksgiving day. Dr. Bruce Baxter, of the University of Southern California, delivered the holiday chapel address to the student body. Classes will resume Monday morning.

School Students' Holiday Begun
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