

Market News
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The Weather
Unsettled with rain today and Saturday; Max. Temp. Thursday 53, Min. 33, river 1.3 feet, rain 1 inch, increasing variable winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 290

New Philippine Commonwealth Established

Norblad Will Press Capitol Measure Test

Says House Journal Will Show Krier Insisted on Full Reading

Governor Faces His Last Day for Vetoing or Signing Acts

Affidavits of legislators, who heard Representative Krier ask for a reading for the state capitol bill late Saturday night before its final passage, were being gathered yesterday, the purpose of the affidavits being to furnish testimony in a possible supreme court test of the constitutionality of the house action during the closing minutes of the recent special session.

The information was received here after a statement had been made that the journal of the house would probably not record the motion of Representative Hannah Martin of Marion county, upon whose motion reading of the controversial capitol bill on final passage was dispensed with.

Presented to Speaker Latourrette before he signs the house journal. In event the journal does not include the Martin motion, the affidavits may be used in a supreme court test.

Hearings Upon AAA Bakery Code Today
Meanwhile Governor Martin was considering the scores of measures before him for approval or rejection. Today's well-attended hearings on the so-called state AAA bill and upon the bakery code measure. Signature of the former is probable since Governor Martin has been Roosevelt supporter and since the national administration has approved legislative acts closely akin to the state AAA enactment.

The governor will undoubtedly approve the \$2,500,000 capitol bill, then, in his final function. (Turn to Page 16, Col. 1.)

Portland Gunmen Kidnap Policeman

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Two gunmen kidnaped a police patrolman and his woman companion early today. They were freed a few minutes later. The patrolman's car was found at the foot of an embankment.

City Policeman B. P. Timm and a friend were sitting in the patrolman's car in front of the woman's home when two men jumped on the running board. They forced Timm into the rear seat. One of them drove the car for several miles before the captives were released.

Timm was shot at twice when he ran toward a telephone, he reported. Neither captive was harmed.

Police Chief Harry Niles later today ordered an investigation into reports that contrary to orders patrolmen were not carrying arms while on duty. Niles did not have a weapon, he said.

Sewing Project's Leaders Selected

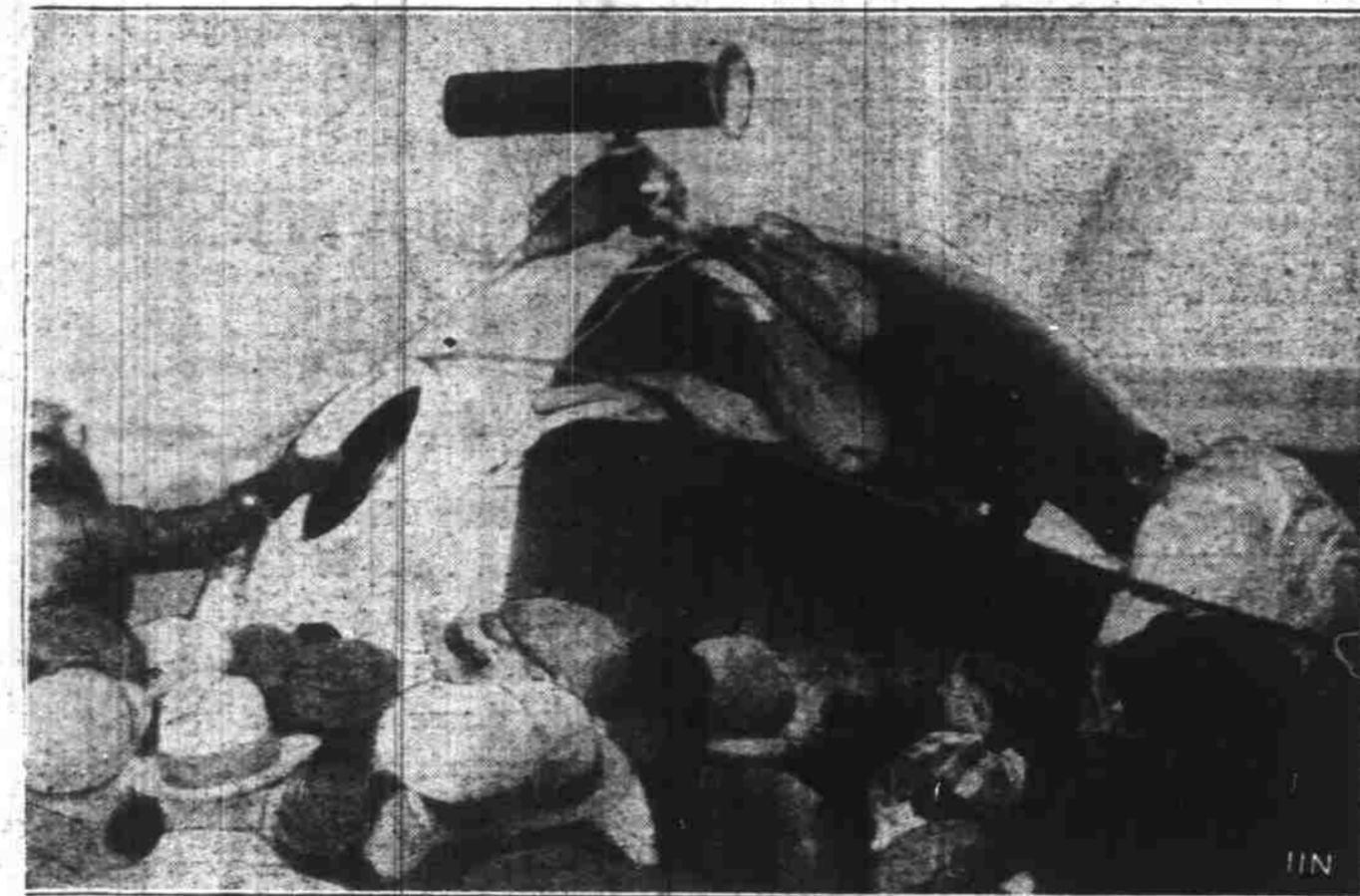
Management personnel for the sewing project scheduled to start in the relief building here Tuesday was announced at the WPA offices yesterday while the word was given at the national reemployment office that women selected for the 101 jobs available would be notified by mail probably by Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, who has supervised the county portable cannery for three years, will be one of the supervisors, and Dorothy E. Ryan, Willamette graduate and home economics teacher, will be the other. The four forewomen will be Crissa Lama, Mary Bales, Mary Osborne and Mary Vines.

Grants Pass District Is in Red, Asks Loan

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Grant Pass irrigation district reported today that liabilities exceeded assets by \$655,034.77. E. Reed Carter, secretary-manager, said refunding measures by the Reconstruction Finance corporation would wipe out the deficit and leave the district \$300,000 more assets than liabilities.

BALLOON RETURNS FROM 14 MILES UP



Gondola of the world's largest balloon, "Explorer II", shown lying on its side following landing after the record-breaking flight into the stratosphere, to an altitude of 74,000 feet. Scientific instruments were being taken from the gondola when the picture was taken, on the field near White Lake, S. D., where the balloon alighted.—International Illustrated News photo.

Klamath Judge Is Freed of Charges

Ashurst's Statement to Grand Jury Declared to be Prejudicial

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Circuit Court Judge Arthur D. Hay threw out of court today a larceny charge against County Judge George Grizzle.

Grizzle was indicted on a charge of taking county lumber. The case was an aftermath of a recent grand jury investigation into Klamath county gambling indictments.

"(Grizzle's) high position, strong personality, zeal and personal popularity are such that I have no doubt but that finding of the indictment herein was a direct result of influence of the judge's charge to the grand jury and not the deliberate finding of that body by its voluntary act upon the evidence before it alone," Judge Hay declared.

Charge to Jurors
Held Inflammatory
Judge Hay said the charge to the grand jury, delivered by Circuit Court Judge Edward B. Ashurst, was "inflammatory and prejudicial and invaded the exclusive province of the grand jury."

Judge Ashurst presided at the gambling investigation.

Judge Hay said the "somewhat extravagant language of Judge Ashurst reflected, I am sure, indignation which was aroused in his mind by existence of an intolerable local situation . . . which has now been abated to a great extent largely through focussing public opinion upon it, for which commendation Judge Ashurst is to be commended."

Coo's Bay Joins Protest Of Lower Lumber Rates

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Marshfield and North Bend chambers of commerce wired President Roosevelt today protesting reported reductions on import lumber tariffs on Canadian forest products.

Thief Eagle Slain

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Charles Standiford of Tolo shot and killed an eagle as it sailed away with a turkey from his flock. The eagle had a wingspread of 90 inches.

Guffey Coal Act Valid, is Ruling of Judge Hamilton

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton tonight held the Guffey coal act constitutional. He declared that congress has power to regulate wages and prices of any industry which congress may conclude bears on interstate commerce and pronounced the courts powerless to review such a conclusion, if any facts support it.

Federal authority under the constitution's interstate commerce and general welfare clauses, as expounded by Judge Hamilton, would sustain legislation whenever the states failed or were helpless to act.

Water Board, Council Committee to Confer On Improvement Plan

The Salem water commission and the city council utilities committee will confer tonight at the water department offices regarding the proposed improvement program for the distribution system.

Mayor V. E. Kuhn is expected to attend the meeting.

Three Pedestrians Injured by Autos

Three pedestrians and a motorist were injured and two parked automobiles badly damaged in a series of unusual accidents here last night.

Mrs. Richard Dierks, 1009 Broadway, was believed to have suffered serious internal injury when she was struck by an automobile driven by Bob Presnall, 16 North North Street, at the intersection of D streets at 7:43 p.m.

Her daughter, Jean, who was also hit by the Presnall car, received lacerations about the chin and possibly a fracture of the jaw.

Police arrested Presnall on charges of failing to give right of way to pedestrians and of driving without an operator's license.

Richard Lehman, about 60, of 305 South 18th street, began his janitor work at the First Methodist church, of which he is custodian, before he discovered he had received two rib fractures, a shoulder injury before when his car bumped two parked automobiles.

He was taken home by Rev. J. E. Milligan.

Lehman's car, police said, moving westward, first hit a machine belonging to Professor E. S. Oliver of Willamette university, parked in front of the old capitol site, and then continued on to strike another auto, parked near the postoffice and owned by W. E. Holt, 444 North Summer street.

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Bankers Protest Federal Activity

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The American Bankers' association today called for a halt in the government's commercial and banking enterprises after an administration official told the members federal activities have turned the tide of depression and offer the best hope for the future.

Replying to criticism of the new deal by previous speakers, Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve system, defended government intervention in business.

Labor Makes Gain In British Voting

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Friday)—(AP)—Labor gains of nearly 50 seats marked available returns today from Great Britain's general elections, but the national government, with great reserve strength throughout the country, apparently was not threatened in its control of parliament.

The standing of parties at 3 a. m. showed:
Conservatives 166; national labor 3, national liberal 14, total for the government 183.

Labor 77, liberal 9, total for the opposition 86.
Independents 1.

From the national point of view, observers asserted that labor's 77 seats could be interpreted as a sign of political health zealous all of the old leaders who were beaten in the national government landslide in 1931, were reelected.

Liberal Swatted; Leader Goes Down
These leaders included Herbert Morrison, former minister of transportation, in Hackney, J. R. Clydes, home secretary from 1929 to 1931 in the Plating division of Manchester, and others.

Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, who was defeated in the election, was also in the cabinet.

Nine More States Off Direct Relief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The administration's campaign to end the federal dole edged past the half-way mark on two fronts today when Harry L. Hopkins ordered nine additional states cut off direct relief.

Twenty-six states have now been told they will receive no further allotments. On the second front, the latest employment figures, as of November 2, listed 1,737,610 work relief jobs. The total now is estimated at more than 2,000,000.

The nine states informed today that they "have been given their last allotments of federal funds by the FERA." They are Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, Oregon and Virginia.

Hopkins said they had been given supplementary allotments to aid in transfer of unemployed to state and local care, and to support other needy until they are given work relief jobs. He did not say how much.

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Labor Boycott On Canadian Lumber Looms

Unions Not Linked With Timber Workers Will Aid Says Muir

Roosevelt Has Promised Every Consideration Possible, Stated

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Abe W. Muir, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said tonight "The boycott on Canadian lumber is on."

"Don't be surprised if you hear reports of Canadian shingles being dumped, and a general refusal of organized labor throughout the region, including unions not directly related to the timber workers, to handle forest products," he declared.

"Shingles won't be hard to follow, but we'll put spotters on logs from Canada, if we must, to trace them."

The boycott, the labor leader said, resulted from reports that import tariffs on Canadian lumber are to be reduced.

The labor leader said every district council of timber workers in the northwest pledged their support in the protest against removal of the tariff. The councils, he said, comprise a membership of 50,000.

Clark Gable and Wife Drift Apart

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio announced today that Clark Gable, generally regarded as the No. 1 lover of the screen, and his wife have separated, and that the film star's wife contemplates a divorce.

Gable, in a long distance conversation from New York with his studio, said any statement about the split must come from Mrs. Gable, who married the screen star in 1931, has been away from the Gable home all afternoon and could not be located for comment.

Reports that all was not serene in the Gable household, current for some time, were impeded when the star suddenly left on a South American trip some time ago.

Mrs. Gable was the former Rhea Langham, formerly of Houston, Tex.

Chinese Becoming More Belligerent Against Invaders

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.—(Friday)—(AP)—Evidences of an apparent strengthening of Chinese nationalist feeling were reported today as a mass migration of frightened Chinese to the international settlement from the Chapel district went on unabated.

Tension, which has been high since the slaying of a Japanese marine Saturday night and the subsequent landing of 2,000 Japanese marines, continued with anti-Japanese activity flaring throughout the country.

It was reported from Hankow that 100,000 handbills demanding the return to China of territories seized by Japan had been distributed there.

The Japanese consul general in the city said he believed the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) was responsible.

Playing With Matches Proves Fatal to Child Of Three at Sandpoint

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Searing burns received in playing with matches were fatal today to Viola Daisy Wilson, 3.

Egyptian Protest of Britain's Domination Quelled Temporarily

Natives Armed With Sticks March on Cairo but are Halted by Police; One More Death Occurs; People are Friendly to Italy

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CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14.—British bullets brought a surface quiet to Cairo tonight after another fatal clash between police and demonstrators against the empire's domination of this country.

An Egyptian student was shot to death and three others police officer, an official announced, when a force of 200 armed police halted an advance on Cairo from nearby Giza of 1000 Egyptians, armed with sticks.

This brought to four the number of dead since yesterday's anti-British demonstrations broke out, and the wounded to 150.

Warning shots failed to halt the advancing Egyptians outside the city, the official statement said. Bimbashi (captain) Lees of the police was knocked down. He then fired from the ground, bringing down four Egyptians, one of them fatally wounded.

Most of the injured were members of the strong Wafdist party, (Turn to Page 16, Col. 4.)

Victory Claimed By Italian Chief

ROME, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Italian high command tonight claimed a victory in which 300 Ethiopians were killed on the Somali front, while sharp fighting marked operations in northern Ethiopia.

Gen. Emilio de Bono, fascist commander-in-chief, reported one unidentified European was among the 300 dead on the Ethiopian side as Haile Selassie's warriors retreated from an encounter in the south.

He placed the Italian losses at 17 dead and 63 wounded, with most of the casualties among the native troops.

It is a war correspondent's dispatches said the northern Italian army had pushed its outpost deeper toward Amba Alaji, which is 40 miles south of the now occupied Makale.

They also stated Premier Mussolini's soldiers were eliminating the remaining Ethiopians from the nearby Tembien and Gheralta regions.

In all these operations they engaged in sharp encounters with bands of the enemy, the dispatches said.

Pope Seeking to Delay Sanctions

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ROME, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Efforts by Pope Pius to obtain postponement of sanctions in the interest of world peace became known today—four days before both the League of Nations and Benito Mussolini are scheduled to raise their economic draw-strings.

But, despite the Holy Father's hope that 51 world powers will delay their stiff economic boycott of Italy because the fascist state has made war on Ethiopia, sanctions generally were expected to become effective next Monday.

His holiness was said to feel that postponement of sanctions would not only avert world economic disorders, but would increase greatly the prospects for settling the war through collapse of Ethiopian resistance.

After listening to the address Hopkins said they had been given supplementary allotments to aid in transfer of unemployed to state and local care, and to support other needy until they are given work relief jobs. He did not say how much.

Home Rule of Islands First For 400 Years

Vice-President Garner, Other U. S. Notables in on Ceremony

Celebration Noisy but Quezon Guarded Plots Rumored

MANILA, Nov. 15.—(Friday)—(AP)—Pledged by its president to follow conservative policies, the Philippine commonwealth was launched at colorful ceremonies here today, bringing self-government back to the Philippines after a 400-year absence.

Surrounded by American notables who included Vice-President John Nance Garner, Speaker of the House Joseph W. Byrnes and Secretary George H. Dern, Manuel Quezon took the oath of office as first president of the new insular government.

Shrieking whistles and booming forecrackers proclaimed for Filipinos the day that marked establishment of their commonwealth government and the start of a 10-year march to complete independence from the United States.

New Nation Created
By U. S. Proclamation
"We are bringing into being a new nation," Quezon solemnly told the formal assemblage. "We are witnessing the final stage of fulfillment of the noblest undertaking ever attempted by any nation in its dealings with a subject people."

Secretary Dern, only other speaker on the inaugural program, told the Filipinos that in launching their 10-year commonwealth government, they were moving toward their goal of a sovereign nation.

Through Secretary Dern, President Roosevelt proclaimed establishment of the new government.

But back of all the gaiety and excitement was a faint rumble of extremist dissatisfaction. Quezon was heavily guarded because of many assassination threats.

Two apparently incendiary fires last night added color to recurrent rumors of extremist activity.

Most of the executive offices of the new government were over Quezon's leadership. His followers were accused of election frauds and his foes have contended his regime would stifle representative government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—With a figurative "God bless you" President Roosevelt today signed a proclamation establishing a commonwealth government in the Philippine Islands preparatory to complete independence 10 years hence for 14,000,000 Asiatic people.

The proclamation was read by Secretary Dern in Manila, 10,000 miles across the Pacific.

A small group of officials including General Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army, witnessed Mr. Roosevelt's signing of the proclamation at a brief ceremony in the executive offices of the White House.

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Farmers Protest Any Reduction in Tariff on Wheat

SPOKANE, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A farmers' protest against any possible reduction in the tariff on wheat under the Canadian trade pact was added today to the cry of other Inland Empire commercial interests.

The protest of the Commercial club Farmers' federation came as the price of wheat in Spokane was rising 2 cents on the rumor that the trade pact would not lower the wheat duty.

The Farmers' federation sent the following wire to President Roosevelt:

"Washington farmers fear proposed trade agreement with Canada provides for increase of wheat importations. Huge imports of foreign wheat have held prices to American farmers to about two-thirds of parity prices guaranteed by law. The Pacific Northwest is holding over 50,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat with no foreign or domestic demand. Farmers facing ruin."

Postal Savings Receipt Theft Charged to Lads
GRANT PASS, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Two boys were arrested today on a charge of stealing postal savings receipts. Police said one of them, who had served four terms in the state training school, had feared G-men so greatly that he had returned the receipts with the statement he had found them in a box car.