

Nations Establish New Type of Gold Pact

The Weather

Fair today but becoming unsettled, Wednesday probably rain; Max. Temp. Monday 77, Min. 49, river 4 feet, light northerly wind, clear.

Liberal Relief Plan Pledged, Landon Speech

No Selling of Votes for Bread, Declaration of Republican Leader

Federal Grants, States To Administer; Given Ovation in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon proposed tonight a "liberal" relief program founded on federal money grants and state rule to supplant the new deal system he said had built a "shameless political machine" by "debauching" relief funds.

"I am dedicated to the proposition," the presidential nominee said, "that no American citizen shall ever again be put in the position where he has to sell his vote for bread."

The Kansan faced a cheering throng that overflowed 15,000 seats on the spacious floor and lefty horseshoe galleries of the huge public auditorium where, four months ago, the republican convention nominated him for the presidency. Behind him a music hall with capacity for more than 7,000 old more of the crowd unable to find seats in the main hall.

Political Exploiters Of Noddy Contended It was Landon's second major speech of his lake-states campaign. In emphatic tones which loud speakers carried to far corners of the auditorium and by radio through the country, the candidate said if elected, the job would be released "from the grip of their political exploiters."

He said millions had been "deprived of hope and opportunity" by new deal relief policies which he described as a "national scandal," a "disgrace to the administration," and "a humiliation to the American people."

The governor asserted recovery and re-employment had been delayed because "honest business" had been "forced to tip-toe through a series of breathing spells."

The relief program he presented was built on a return of relief administration to the states, with federal grants-in-aid and a determination of the form of relief, whether work relief projects be begun or continued—vested in the communities themselves.

The Kansas was introduced by Rep. Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland, chairman of the republican national congressional committee, as a man of "ability, integrity, fundamental integrity, and sound common sense."

Would Assure Him Of Ohio's Support "No matter what other states may do," Bolton said, "let us assure him tonight that Ohio will (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Temporary Homes Rising at Bandon

BANDON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Columbus day found the inhabitants of "Baby Bandon" looking toward a permanent future while they reconstructed a temporary business district, built with WPA funds a temporary city hall, and housed themselves in 100 temporary houses.

Two major problems facing the determined today was how to keep the school and city government going without sufficient funds on hand for these two branches of civic progress.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bandon, scene of the recent fire disaster, is well able to take care of its labor demands in the process of rebuilding and Guy V. Lintner, director of the Oregon state employment service, today warned anyone from going to Bandon in hopes of getting work without first consulting the state office here. Lintner just returned from a survey of the Bandon employment situation.

Protest Is Filed On Border Clash

TOKYO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese government protested to Moscow today over two new clashes between Russian and Manchoukuo troops in the northern Korean border.

Four Manchoukuo soldiers were reported killed and five wounded in the clashes which were said to have occurred yesterday near Chientao.

(Both sides rushed strong reinforcements, the Reuters (British) News agency reported, and had troops ranged along the frontier at some points only 400 yards apart.)

Double Tragedy Believed Averted by Police

Boy's Warning Brings Arrest Of H. A. Grant

Planned to Shoot Wife And Himself, Quoted By Official Here

Coast Guardsman Visits Spouse; Later Awaits Here at Residence

Salem police believed they prevented a double tragedy last night when at 9:31 o'clock they rushed to a house at 947 Center street in answer to a telephone call from a boy who sobbed the information that his father was about to shoot his mother.

Officers there found Huston A. Grant, 46-year-old San Francisco coast guardsman. They were taking him away when his wife, Mable Grant, arrived home.

Grant had a .45 calibre automatic pistol in his right hip pocket when Patrolman E. C. Charlton entered the front door of the house and ordered him to keep his hands at his sides. The man offered no resistance to arrest. Patrolman Claude Litchfield and Newell Williams, private patrolman, assisted Charlton in covering the house.

A charge of threatening to commit a felony will be filed against Grant today, District Attorney William H. Trindle announced after questioning him. The man admitted, Trindle said, that he had been awaiting the return of his wife with the intention of shooting her and then turning the gun on himself.

Probably Saved His Neck, Tells Police "You probably saved my neck," Grant remarked to police.

Grant had visited his wife downtown earlier in the evening (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

Roosevelt Makes Speech in Kansas

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ENROUTE TO WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 12.—(AP)—In an unscheduled address to a station crowd at Syracuse, Kas., President Roosevelt carried his reelection drive tonight to the home state of Gov. Alf M. Landon who seeks to wrest from him the nation's highest office.

He turned eastward into Kansas after a morning address at Denver in which he likened the republican leadership to "the two-faced" Roman God, Janus, charged it with inconsistency, and promised under the new deal to maintain a "constitutional, representative" form of government.

At Syracuse, his first Kansas stop on a 5,000-mile western political tour, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he was very much interested in alleviating drought conditions in the future. "Things certainly are better," he said.

People who raised only a few bushels of wheat, he said, at least got more money per bushel than they did "in 1932."

Three Accident Victims

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Weekend accidents in Oregon claimed three lives, all from this locality. Mrs. Ella Morris, 75, Portland; Miss Anna Freitag, 22, St. Helens; and James Moore, of Troutdale, were the victims.

Harry Plant Feeds Hundreds In Army Mess Hall at Bandon

BANDON, Oct. 12.—(Special)—"He's an army man" you say to yourself when you see Sergeant Harry Plant and his cap bobbing in and out around the tent city of Bandon. And you're right, for his military carriage, his square-shouldered salute to newcomers at the mess hall prepare you for some army-style cooking and plenty of it.

Sergeant Plant came down from Salem where for some 24 years he's been manager of the national guard armory. He is a member of company B, 162nd Infantry, and is the oldest mess-sergeant in point of experience in the 41st division—24 years of cooking, 19 months of which were in France when his kitchen served 10 or 12 thousand soldiers.

Helping Sergeant Plant serve food to the 375 or 400 residents of Bandon who live in the tent city and pick cranberries, build

Mrs. Vernon Gilmore Wins Statesman's Initial Grid Contest

Picks 20 Winners; Five Share Second Prize With One Less; May Collect at Newspaper Office; Second List of Games Published Today

MRS. VERNON GILMORE, wife of the Salem schools' athletic director will be \$10 richer sometime this week when she calls at The Statesman office to collect the first prize money she won by correctly naming the winners of 20 out of the 23 grid games listed in last week's Statesman football contest.

Mrs. Gilmore missed the two tie games, Oregon and Stanford and Missouri and Kansas State, games which, with one exception, everybody failed to call. She also backed the wrong horse along with 87 per cent of the contestants in the Lafayette-Gettysburg clash which Gettysburg won 2 to 0.

Five contestants tied for the second prize of \$5 by calling correctly 19 out of the 23 games and can receive their share of second money by calling at The Statesman office. Those who finished in the money were: J. J. Elliott, 765 Market street; Gordon Krueger, 220 East Lincoln; Don Hendrie, 980 Tamarack; Leeland Dancer, 1805 1/2 Fairgrounds Road, and John Varley, Salem Golf club.

Finishing just outside the money (Turn to Page 7, Col. 7)

Floods Adding to Typhoon's Horror

310 Killed as 5 Provinces in Luzon Are Swept; New Blow Coming

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Floods today intensified the horrors of a destructive typhoon that swept five provinces of the Philippine archipelago, killing at least 310 persons, leaving hundreds of other unaccounted for, and isolating whole districts.

Swollen waters of streams in the central provinces of Luzon island, directly north of Manila, carried bodies of men and animals interspersed with wreckage of numerous frail Nipa huts and other flotsam. Trees in the low lands were dotted with refugees who had failed to reach higher levels before the typhoon and heavy rains sent streams raging from their banks.

No Americans Are In Casualty List While these hundreds waited for food and rescue from the Red Cross, the Philippine constabulary and citizen volunteers, populations of other villages hastily strengthened weakened dykes that momentarily threatened to collapse and flood larger areas. Reports so far showed no Americans or Europeans among the dead.

The typhoon swept over Luzon for 40 hours Friday and Saturday, whirled seaward and then passed over Luzon again Sunday. Today it was extending its destruction in Isabela province to the northwest, isolating the province.

In the meantime, a new disturbance was reported moving in the general direction of the islands from a spot approximately 400 miles east of northern Luzon. Weather forecasters estimated the new typhoon would miss the Philippines but probably would strike southern Japan.

Labor Peace Talk Asked by Council

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor executive committee offered tonight to name a committee to talk peace with the John L. Lewis rebel unions.

In a letter to Max Zaritsky, president of the hat, cap and millinery union, the council expressed itself as sincerely desirous of healing the breach that resulted from suspension of the 10 Lewis unions for "insurrection."

The committee, the council said, would go into peace conference "without commitments or stipulations."

Lewis told reporters he would not discuss the offer until he received it officially.

William Lachner Funeral Is Held

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Funeral rites were held here today for William J. Lachner, 67, formerly of Baker where he was at various times, attorney, postmaster, and Baker Herald newspaper publisher. He was also prominent in eastern Oregon politics. He retired from active business in Baker a few years ago, due to poor health, and came here to make his home.

Lachner was born at Canyon City. He died here Saturday night.

Corvallis Meet Next TILLAMOOK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Corvallis was named convention city for next year at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast International Law Enforcement association which met here. George Alexander, Salem, presided at the conference.

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Flax Plant Is Given Further Federal Help

Fund Sufficient to Wind Up Construction, Run For Year, Granted

Another Storage Shed to Be Built; Springfield Also Gets Assistance

Federal funds sufficient to complete the Mt. Angel cooperative flax plant and finance its operation for one year were granted yesterday and construction work renewed. G. R. Boatwright, district WPA supervisor of operations, announced here.

Boatwright said a crew was immediately assigned to build forms for concrete works on which scutching machinery imported from Belgium will be set up.

Yesterday's allocation of federal aid for the Mt. Angel plant totaled \$24,332, Boatwright said. Another \$22,658 also was received for similar operations at the new Springfield flax plant.

When workmen at Mt. Angel finish installing the machinery, they will be transferred to construction of another storage shed to hold the large quantity of treated flax to be turned out. The shed will be 56 by 240 feet in size.

Setting operations have been in progress at Mt. Angel since the flax harvest started. Boatwright said a large quantity of the retted flax would be ready for scutching and deeeding by the time the necessary machines are set up.

The new federal grant, Boatwright stated, is not only for construction work but also for employment for labor to process the flax during the coming year.

Defenders Claim Rebels Repulsed

MADRID, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Stubborn socialist militiamen, fighting bitterly to halt an insurgent advance on Madrid, won fresh victories in six engagements with rebels before the war ministry reported today.

Government operations in scattered sectors brought new assaults on insurgent attackers, the ministry declared, while other socialist forces repulsed fascist drives.

While government troops in the field shivered under the driving sleet and first chill blasts heralding winter's approach, every man, woman and child in Madrid was ordered last night to work on fortifications within the capital itself—ready for a "last ditch" stand against a fascist storming of the city's gates.

Invalide and the aged, physically unfit to labor on the defenses, were ordered to devote all their time to making bandages, clothing and other materials for the men at the front.

Progress Lacking On Maritime Row

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Shipowners and union leaders adjourned another negotiations session today still looking to federal officials in Washington to help keep the waterfront tranquil after the truce deadline Thursday.

Both groups reported little progress today, except on minor issues. Tentative agreements were reached on discussions involving a safety code and on penalty cargo. The truce period expires at midnight Thursday unless another extension is given by the shipowners or the International Longshoremen's association agrees to arbitration of unsettled issues.

Edward McGray, assistant secretary of the union, said an extension might result if the groups agreed on even one of the fundamental issues, which include control of hiring halls, wages, hours and penalties.

The plane was demolished. Jack Norris, storekeeper, said he saw the plane go into a nose dive at about 3,000 feet after the motor seemed to have failed.

Parachutes were found on both bodies and one of the bodies was brought to a funeral home wrapped in a chute. It was necessary to cut the parachute from the other body to remove it from the wreckage.

Griffith was a graduate of West Point and Randolph field, the army air training center at San Antonio.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bulldog Jackson, Portland, won two out of three falls from Don Sugal, Japanese wrestler from Salem, in a main event here tonight.

In the windup the Dark Secret defeated Bobby Burns. Al Williams and Walter Achu drew and Jack Lipscomb defeated Dick Trout.

Lightning Kills Team's Captain



Eleven members and the coach of a Canton, O., football team were injured and the captain, Don Correll, above, was killed when a bolt of lightning struck the squad during scrimmage.

Miner Is Crushed Fatally by Truck

Matt Karns, 60, Falls Off Machine, Run Over by Wheels, Reported

Matt Karns, 60-year old miner from Oregon City, was killed on the North Santiam highway 3 1/2 miles east of Stayton at about 5:30 p. m. yesterday, apparently through having fallen from a swaying gravel truck. The driver, Emory Earl Fortune, 33, employee of the Amalgamated Mining company located above Mehama, was ordered held by District Attorney William H. Trindle, who investigated the accident.

Fortune will be charged "at least with reckless driving," the district attorney stated after the man had been brought to the county jail here.

Investigation convinced the investigating official that the truck had been traveling at a high rate of speed, had swerved off the highway on both sides and in doing so had thrown Karns, who was riding on a pile of tents and supplies, under the wheels, he (Turn to page 7, col. 3)

High Court Turns Down "Itch" Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The supreme court refused today to decide whether the second mate of the vessel "Coven" contracted the itch from the ship's cook.

The tribunal declined to interfere with a ruling by the Oregon supreme court awarding Ralph Compton, the mate, a \$1,000 judgment against the Hammond Lumber company of Oregon, owner of the vessel which operates between Pacific coast and Gulf of Mexico ports.

The lumber company contended there was no evidence that either the mate or the cook had the itch.

Arthur Reinhart is Killed In Airplane Crash in Texas

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—First Lieut. R. H. Griffith, adjutant at Hensley field, army airport near Dallas, and Arthur J. Reinhart, former Dallas street commissioner, were killed today when an army plane crashed 12 miles south of Dallas.

The plane was demolished. Jack Norris, storekeeper, said he saw the plane go into a nose dive at about 3,000 feet after the motor seemed to have failed.

Parachutes were found on both bodies and one of the bodies was brought to a funeral home wrapped in a chute. It was necessary to cut the parachute from the other body to remove it from the wreckage.

Griffith was a graduate of West Point and Randolph field, the army air training center at San Antonio.

Santiam Blaze Held in Check By Hard Fight

Not Fully Controlled Is Late Report; Breaks Out Again Monday

Situation Through State Better; Weather May Help, Indication

MILL CITY, Oct. 12.—(Special)—The Mill City Manufacturing company mill operated this morning but at noon was closed down to allow the workmen to go to the logging camp and help fight the fire which has been burning out of control intermittently for five days. The fire broke out of control this morning and was reported burning good timber.

The state forester's office reported at 5 p. m. yesterday that the Mill City fire was believed again under control and likely to remain so if the weather did not change.

Sunday the fire, which is near the old Hammond camp No. 25 five miles south of Mill City, flared anew from a brush pile near the cookhouse and crowned through uncut timber. At the foresters' office, however, it was announced that to date that no merchantable timber had been sufficiently burned to prevent its sale.

More CCC Workers Called to Assist Last night the blaze was not fully under control but was not highly serious, Gladys Harrow, Mill City telephone operator, said. Burning on a hillside, the flames occasionally broke away on the lower side. Twenty five CCC workers were called for yesterday to supplement 100 sent to this fire Saturday and 50 local men on the fire lines.

More than 2000 acres of land was in the fire area. Fresh reports of timber fire losses came from Brewster valley (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Hitler Meddling Charge in France

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—French leftists charged Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany with meddling in "France's internal affairs" today in an attempt to split the people's front government of Premier Leon Blum.

The accusations, published in leftist newspapers, followed reports from Berlin the German government would protest statements, described as "insulting" to the reichschancellor, made during a Strasbourg speech by Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the French communist party.

Thorez was alleged to have "distorted" the chancellor's winter relief speech by misquoting Hitler as saying "it would be a good thing for German workers to go hungry" and "war must come so that Germany shall become more powerful."

The conversations, published in them by trans-Atlantic telephone (Turn to page 12, col. 5)

Deadlock Seen in Utah Mine Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—An estimated 3,000 men were idle tonight as a general strike which virtually tied up Utah's metal mining industry ended its third day without incident.

Only skeleton crews remained underground to keep workings pumped dry while their fellow-miners stubbornly refused to return to work unless operators boosted wages 50 cents a day and agreed to an eight-hour "portal to portal" shift.

As a precaution, the state liquor commission closed its dispensaries in affected districts, but there was no evidence of trouble, nor did either operators or officials of the International union of mine, mill and smelter workers say they anticipated a riot.

In preparation for a "holdout," the strikers organized committees to minister relief. Attempts will be made to find jobs where labor can be exchanged for produce, union officials said.

Soil Conservation Changes Proposed

ALBANY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Recommendations to decentralize the U. S. Soil conservation administration to give county units more flexibility and freedom of action were sent to the U. S. department of agriculture at Washington today by the Linn county soil conservation committee.

Floyd Mullen, Linn county agent and committee representative said the recommendations included crop rotation suggestions and proposals for more use of soil-saving rather than soil-depleting crops.