

The Weather
Unsettled today, Monday
fair and colder; Max. Temp.
Saturday 50, Min. 37, river
-4.1 feet, rain .02 inch,
southerly winds.

Election Returns
Readers may count upon
the latest, most complete
news of the election results
in The Statesman on Wed-
nesday morning.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Marine Strike Pinch Is Felt In Northwest

Worcester Mill is Closed at Astoria, Output of Lumber Curtailed
Alternative Outlets are Sought; Shipowners Won't Negotiate

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The effects of the wide-lung maritime strike began to make serious inroads in Oregon's economic life tonight as unions and employers prepared to dig in for an indefinite siege.

Pickets ruled the Portland harbor but no threats to break the tie-up appeared. Approximately 90 of the 100 employees in the uptown office of the States Steamship company were forced out of their jobs when the firm announced it was closing its headquarters for the duration of the walkout.

Lumber Output to Be Curtailed
Lumber mills and logging camps in the fir and pine industry were preparing for immediate curtailment of business.

Longshoremen have granted permission to place apples arriving here in cold storage plants along the docks.

Twenty-seven ships are tied up in this area. Payroll loss here is estimated at \$12,000 daily.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The maritime strike extended its clutch today to the Portland railroad cargo, tied up more eastern ships, spread its chill farther along the business front and caused official concern over a possible effects upon Alaska and Hawaii.

The Maritime Engineers' union ordered its license-bearing members to resign and leave the engine rooms of strike-bound coast ships. Heretofore the unions have permitted the ships to keep engineering officers.

Shipowners Refuse to Discuss
Shipowners again refused, to resume peace conversations as long as the 37,000 coast maritime and shore-side workers remained on strike.

Sixteen ships were tied up by sympathy strikers at Philadelphia and nine were reported strike-bound at Baltimore. New York experienced another "sit down" strike of seamen of the American ship Munargo.

Striking seamen picketed the wharves of the Long Island Sound Lines at Providence, R. I., but longshoremen there were reported to have rejected an appeal for a sympathy strike.

More east coast seamen were marking time and shipping circles indicated they did not expect any strike action by Atlantic longshoremen. Joseph Curran, leader of a militant group of seamen, said he hoped for a strike vote among the 27,000 International Seamen's union members tonight.

The International Longshoremen's union here issued its first strike bulletin asking its members to preserve discipline, act like "union men," and said they were going to have peace "even if we have to fight for it."

Grocery and food stores warehouse remained closed here because of a strike of 1000 warehousemen seeking wage increases.

Viking Rooters Suffer Heavily on Hallowe'en As Bonfire Set Early

Materials Gathered for Armistice Dr Set Afire Four Times; Air Let Out of T Cars Parked Outside Sweetland on

IN pairs, in gangs and playing pranks, the youth of Salem made the most of the weather on Hallowe'en last night. After being frustrated by snow exactly a year ago, they found last night's weather inviting them out to perform pranks that ranged from the simple "trick or treat" racket to window smashing and egg-throwing.

Building Activity In October Heavy
Double Average, Exceeded Only by 1930; Total Values \$66,391

An unprecedented late fall rush of residential construction swelled building permit values in Salem last month to more than double the average for October in the last seven years and to the second highest point for any one year.

Permits were taken out here last month for 22 new houses whose aggregate value was set at \$45,110. Eighteen other permits raised new construction outlays authorized in October to \$55,330.

Marketing Act Is Handicap, Claims

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A hearing on the constitutionality of the Oregon agricultural marketing act today brought testimony from Earl Cabert to the effect that cream and ice cream sales at his firm dropped as high as 44 per cent under restrictions of codes and price regulations.

Eleven craneries have launched an attack on the law on the grounds it deprives them of their property without due process.

Cabert said a bank had refused to loan his company because of the uncertainty raised by the possibility the act might be put into effect.

School Census in Salem Increased

Although yesterday was the last day for the filing of census reports of school districts in Marion county with Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, several of the districts had failed to report when the official closed at 4 o'clock and tabulation of the late returns had not been made.

Indications from the reports turned in are that there will be a material increase in the figures over last year. Salem school district No. 24 reported 7623 pupils, an increase of 390 over last year.

For the purpose of figuring the taxes for the school districts the census of those which failed to report will be approximated on last year's reports.

Madrid Bombing is Repeated And Death Toll Reaches 189

(By The Associated Press)
The birds of the Spanish fascist air force bombed Madrid again last night while the toll of death from Friday's raids rose to 189.

After two reconnoitering flights, the insurgent bombers flew over the capital twice as darkness fell, dropping projectiles which apparently caused no casualties.

Salem-Astoria Game Thriller But Scoreless

Fishermen Hold Yardage Advantage and Make Strongest Threat

Much-Improved Defensive Play by Vikings Keeps Goal Untarnished

By PAUL HAUSER
Salem high school students played in the hands of the pranksters in a big way. The pep bonfire materials which they had spent three weeks in assembling on Olinger field in preparation for the Armistice eve football rally was set afire four times last night and the last time, at 10:45 a large portion of the boxes, plans and trash which the boys had laboriously moved from the new high school construction site went up in smoke. Firemen were still pouring water on the blaze at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

The firebug must have enjoyed a double laugh at his success for his ruse in setting the final blaze worked to perfection. According to the story told by firemen, high school boys guarding the bonfire materials were grouped about a small fire playing cards and paying little attention to their responsibility. A young man approached them, said he was the watchman at the new building and walked away—as far as the opposite side of the stack of (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

Two Contests On In City Election

City Treasurer, Alderman in Second Ward Only Races on Ballot

Two contests for city offices, overshadowed by major county elections, will be held in Salem today. The city treasurer and an alderman in the second ward and but one race in the other six wards.

A citywide vote will be taken on the two candidates for city treasurer, E. W. Rice, incumbent, and Paul H. Hauser, neither of whom received a majority in a four-way race last May.

In the second ward the additional contest will be between Fred E. Wells and Frank P. Marshall for the council seat now held by Dr. H. H. Olinger, who was not a candidate for reelection.

While fourth ward citizens also will vote on a council position, it is a case of "no contest" since Gertrude F. Lobdell, who won a majority in May but was subsequently held ineligible for the office, is the lone candidate. In May Mrs. Lobdell had not resided in Salem the three years required for officeholders. She became eligible, however, in August.

Brief Session of Council Expected

Members of Salem's city council, who for several months have been held in abeyance to adjourn a meeting before 10 p. m. because of the heavy grip of business facing them, look forward to a brief and unimportant session Monday night. With water program contracts and major decisions out of the way, little business of note remains in prospect for this meeting.

The only ordinance carried over to Monday's meeting is a form bill granting the Salem library board power to set up and administer a fund supplied by library fines. The fund was included as a receipt item in the 1937 city budget, for the first time in history; the ordinance is required to enable the library board to continue its past practice of administering the fines fund.

DeLong Named to Head Orange Dads

CORVALLIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Oregon State college dads elected Merton R. DeLong of Portland president of the organization's fourth annual meeting.

The dads voted against the measure on next Tuesday's ballot to make college military training optional. Strong support for the present reserve officers training corps was shown by Dr. Paul E. Tuttle, Stanhope Pier and A. B. Carlson, all of Portland.

Driver Injured, Held on Charge of Recklessness
R. D. Hickman, 28, 240 Market street, was injured and then arrested as a result of an automobile accident on Myrtle avenue north of Tamarack early last night. He suffered a hand laceration and severe head bruise when his auto collided with a car driven by J. L. Hendricks, 2448 Hazel avenue. City police arrested Hickman on a charge of reckless driving.

New Deal Remains Main Issue As Noisy Campaign Nears End

Split in Party Lines Marking Political War

Democrats Claim South, West; New England is GOP Stronghold

Real Battle Zone Found in Midwest; Vote May Reach 44 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Much as it began, the presidential campaign virtually ended tonight with an uproar of party-splitting arguments over new deal policies.

Leaders of Roosevelt's New York City and Governor Landon in St. Louis, their partisans disputed from one end of the country to the other. A Sabbath quiet tomorrow will allow for brief reflection by the voters.

Some final appeals and warnings remain for Monday. Officials are preparing for a record turnout perhaps in excess of 44,000,000 Tuesday. Trends in pivotal states may foreshadow the result before the evening is well along.

Predictions and claims contradict each other more markedly than in some recent elections. Cities and states seem to favor them to support their assertions of confidence, major party leaders depict their opponents as "desperate." Broadly, the democratic organization appears to be counting on the south and states in the far west and the republicans on New England as starting points. None of the great industrial states with the larger electoral votes is conceded. The deciding margin may be measured by what those areas do.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for president in 1928, charged tonight that new deal leaders "deliberately retarded recovery in this country so they could put over a few of their crack-pot schemes."

He assailed President Roosevelt and other democratic leaders for making alliances with other parties such as the farmer-labor party in Minnesota, the American labor party in New York and the progressive party in Wisconsin.

"Somebody is going to be double-crossed," he shouted after citing these and other instances of alliances. He kept repeating it until it became a sort of refrain after each paragraph.

"What are the communists supporting Roosevelt?" he asked. "That they are there can be no doubt. Why? Is it because he has a pleasing radio voice or an enchanting smile of some kind? Not at all. Why, they are a hard-headed, thoroughly big business group. They are cold-blooded to the last degree."

Relief Increase Asked, November

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—An increase of \$10,000 in relief funds from the state to aid the unemployed was asked today by the relief committee.

Estimates of the state committee said \$120,000 would be necessary to care for old age assistance, blind aid and other relief work. This, it was stated, was \$15,000 more than now and \$10,000 higher than October expenditures.

The fund sought will go to the November program. Jack Luhn, chairman, said the committee's case load had reached a peak.

Six Seem Tied as Stork Derby Ends

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The late Charles Vance Miller's stork derby is over. The finish came at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the "Wiltamot" gymnasium. Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity took first; Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, second and Delta Phi sorority third.

Results of Willamette university's two contests during homecoming weekend were announced late last night. First prize winner for the best homecoming sign went to Alpha Phi Alpha sorority with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity taking honorable mention.

Their Personalities, Policies Dominate Campaign Now Closing



ALF M. LANDON



F. D. ROOSEVELT

Good Government, Pledge of Landon

Getting 11 Million Back to Work Main Task Says Candidate

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon pledged a restoration of "good government" bringing "full recovery and re-employment" in a final campaign address tonight, contending new deal "broken promises" were "holding us back" by destroying confidence.

"It has tried to run from its record instead of on its record," the republican nominee said of his democratic opponent's administration, adding that it was "shocking" to seek re-election "on the basis of recovery" when 11,000,000 were unemployed.

Landon told his St. Louis audience in the municipal auditorium, and the nation over the radio, that "the two biggest jobs" today were getting the 11,000,000 back to work and "stopping the pouring of our money through the great political sieve at Washington."

"The two jobs are wrapped together," the Kansan said. "We cannot live forever off tomorrow's income. We cannot live forever by borrowing from our children. And we cannot live forever a United nation with one fifth of our working population dependent upon the government."

For the spending "job," Landon promised a balanced budget. Then he asked: "Why are there still 11,000,000 unemployed?"

"The answer is that enterprise and initiative are afraid of the present administration. They don't know what the administration is going to do next. They lack confidence in their own government and without this confidence they dare not plan for the future."

Homecoming Awards Are Announced; Best Slogan Sign Alpha Phi Alpha's

Results of Willamette university's two contests during homecoming weekend were announced late last night. First prize winner for the best homecoming sign went to Alpha Phi Alpha sorority with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity taking honorable mention.

Three prizes were awarded for outstanding booths at the carnival held Friday night in the Willamot gymnasium. Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity took first; Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, second and Delta Phi sorority third.

Oregon to Cast Record Vote Tuesday; Get Results Early

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD (Associated Press Staff Writer)
As the long election campaign in Oregon approaches its close, the state is directing its appeals for votes usually of little value against lines virtually drawn by the electorate, more people than ever marked a ballot in the state were preparing to cast their verdicts at the polls Tuesday.

Followers of past elections predict that 410,000 men and women will be listed by election clerks between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. on November 3. This approximates 30,000 more than voted in the record high of 1932, which will not prove as high a percentage when compared to registration figures, but an 85 per cent vote of the total actually eligible.

This situation has been explained by the unusually high number of voters' pamphlets being returned to the secretary of state's office for correct addresses. The 410,000 predicted is about 75 per cent of the registrations submitted by the county clerks. This registration figure of 546,000 repeat-

Election Will Decide Straw Ballot Issues

Argument of Pre-Poll is Rival to Actual Race in Interest Now

Local Races Pep Up Near Campaign Close; GOP Has Edge, Report

Tuesday's election will settle, not only who gets the offices, but the battle of the rival straw vote polls. For the current argument is over the Literary Digest poll, and whether it is a correct forecast of the election result.

Oregon may be depended on to vote its own mind. While many observers anticipate Roosevelt will carry the state, republicans are given the edge for most of the other offices. McNary is certain to be triumphantly reelected; Mott and Elwell are expected to be returned to congress, with Walter Pierce, democrat, succeeding himself in eastern Oregon.

Rufus Holman will defeat Burt Handley; and the straw polls indicate that Van Winkle will be returned as attorney general although Dobson, his democratic opponent, has been kicking up much dust. If the "vote-straight" theory works Dobson has a chance.

Hot Fight Waged For Representative
A hot fight is being waged for representative in Uitch county. Ronald E. Jones is pretty certain of reelection; after that the battle begins. The remaining three places will be fought for Mrs. Hannah Martin, Walter Fuhrman, George R. Ducean, republicans, and Thomas A. Livesley, H. M. Potter and J. P. Urness, democrats. The two Townsend candidates, R. A. Harris and O. A. Oslon are without party support, but the Townsend endorsement of democrat Potter may put him among the winners. S. B. Mills, the other democrat-Townsend, is given no chance.

The spirited contests in local offices are for county sheriff, justice of the peace and constable. Burk and McGilchrist are having a hard tussle for sheriff. Miller Hayden, justice of the peace, finds himself opposed by a man with a similar name to a popular Salem attorney, William W. McKinney. Lawyer McKinney is not a candidate. The William McKinney running is not a lawyer; has been a salesman and insurance agent, and employe on a "red" project.

The circuit judge race, which lies between L. H. McMahan and Walter E. Keyes, got into a dog-fight in the closing days. Mac got out a pamphlet, whereupon support (Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

Recheck Made on Postoffice Bids

Senator Charles L. McNary was informed yesterday in a wire from his secretary in Washington that federal officials are making a thorough recheck of the bids for the new Salem postoffice and that they will advise him of the result early next week.

Senator McNary wired for information Friday after the bids for the building were opened and indications were that the bid on the marble facing for the building would come within the appropriation for the building.

The telegram said that a preliminary check had already been made but that to be positive the recheck was being made before any figures are released. The bids were opened at the capitol last Thursday.

Martin Keeps Tab On Marine Strike

Governor Martin and Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland are in close accord relative to handling the longshoremen's strike situation, the governor declared at a press conference Saturday.

The press conference of Oregon may rest assured that there will be teamwork between myself and Mayor Carson should the occasion arise to assert the prerogatives of our respective offices," Governor Martin continued.

Governor Martin said he had held several conferences with Mayor Carson during the past 48 hours. Reports Saturday indicated that several state troopers had been transferred from the Salem district to Portland where they are being held in readiness for strike duty.

Who's Elected? Statesman Will Give Returns

The Statesman office will be headquarters for information on the local as well as state and national elections Tuesday when the count begins to come in. Since eastern polls close early, results will be arriving late in the afternoon over Associated Press wires.

On the Marion county vote, The Statesman will have early reports from every precinct, through its correspondents and city reporting staff. The Statesman "election party" will include broadcasting of all returns over a public address system provided by Cherry City Baking company, with Gardner Knapp announcing.