

The Weather
Fair today and Friday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Wednesday 47, Min. 21, river 4 feet, clear southwest wind.

Chilly Mornings
Your Statesman carrier is a young man of resolute character. No matter what the weather, he's on the job each morning before dawn.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Maritime Peace Negotiations Resume Today

Insurgents Lash Desperate Attack

International Force Defends Area Attacked

Strong Line of Trenches Built; Bombardment Continues Heavy

Shells Explode Close to Important Buildings in Spain's Capital

MADRID, Nov. 12.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Fascist insurgents launched a desperate attack on Madrid from Los Franceses bridge toward the university city in the northwest section of the capital at 11:20 p.m. (6:20 p.m., E.-S. T.) last night.

The incessant tat-tat-tat of machine guns and rifles punctuated by heavy gunfire, especially from the university city area, sounded ominously close to the population in the center of the city.

Madrid citizens feared a general attack on the capital was being signalled as sudden, crackling fire was heard all along the lines from Casa De Campo to the Toledo bridge.

The sector near Los Franceses bridge was stoutly defended by an international legion of Poles, Germans, French and Italians, many of whom served in the world war and who had built there the strongest lines of trenches Spain has ever seen.

Part of Fascist Army Forwards River
The insurgents were believed to have started their sortie in two sections, one fording the Manzanares river at Peurta De Mirro and the other following the Escorial railroad to Los Franceses bridge.

Earlier the fascists' batteries a quarter of a mile west of Carabanchel Bajo and north of Cuatro Vientos had rained shells across the river into sections of Madrid.

One insurgent battery was brought a mile nearer to the front between Carabanchel and the Talavera highway to a point only 200 to 300 yards from the government front line trenches.

Observers on the telephone building in Madrid witnessed shells exploding near the opera house; the cathedral, the unfinished new cathedral, the royal palace and the north station.

Two large fires broke out near the opera house and an evacuated ammunition factory alongside the Segovia bridge in the wake of the blazing insurgent gunfire.

Shell fire raised clouds of thick dust near the angel gate on the other side of the Egovia bridge where an active government battery was emplaced.

Vicinity of Royal Palace Is Struck
Several projectiles narrowly missed the bridge across the Manzanares while shrapnel repeatedly sprayed the sides of the royal stables on the north side of the royal palace and the south side of the gaunt mass of the new cathedral which has remained unfinished for ten years because of lack of funds.

It was not immediately known whether any shells had hit the palace—the largest royal residence in Europe—which was in the direct line of fire.

The socialist gunners returned the insurgents' withering barrages with retaliatory fire. They scored one hit on Carabanchel Bajo, sending up a fascist ammunition dump in clouds of black smoke and lurid flames.

Explosions of the munitions factory and the still blazing Rosales block lighted up the sky at the same time as white-hot socialist shells shot like comets toward Carabanchel Bajo.

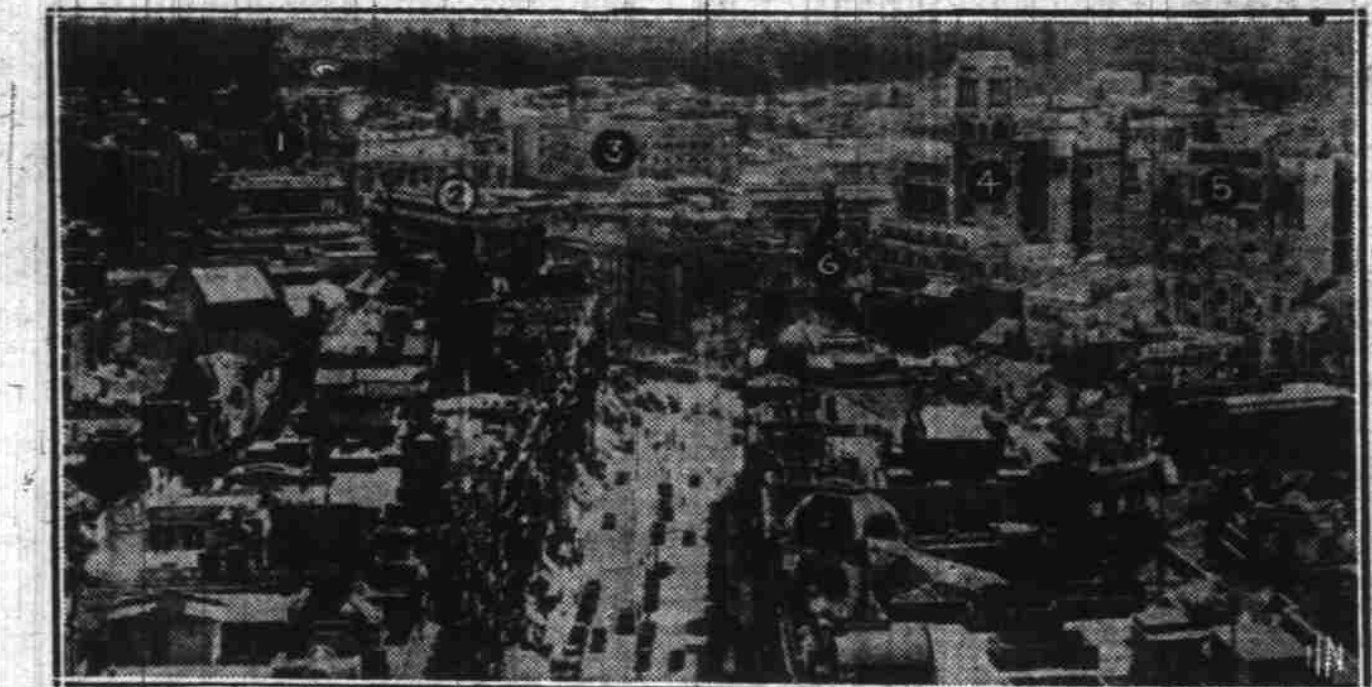
Troops were marshaled in the Gran Via for a march to the barricades in the north section of the city along the Manzanares river.

Two new battalions arrived to reinforce the International Legion in the University City sector as the newly-arrived 4,000 Catalans opened fire on insurgent trenches with machine guns and rifles.

Suggests Maine, Vermont Secede
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A suggestion that Maine and Vermont secede from the union to make the democratic victory of November 3 unanimous was made in a telegram from Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin democrat, to Vice-President John Nance Garner.

Duffy said he wired Garner he would not have worked so hard during the campaign to "return you as presiding officer of the senate," had he known the vote would be so decisive.

FACES DESTRUCTION AS FIGHT RAGES



Historic spots in Madrid are in the line of shell fire and flames as fascists' bombardment of the Spanish capital continues. This excellent airview shows: 1—the general post office; 2—the Bank of Spain, beyond lies the Prado; 3—the Admiralty; 4—the Fine Arts club; 5—the ministry of education; 6—the "Phoenix" building.

Peace Pleas Mark Armistice Events

France Parades Big Guns; Officials of U. S. Pay Respects to Dead

(By the Associated Press)
Rumblings of re-armament mingled with pleas for continued peace yesterday as the nations of the world paid homage to their world war dead on the 18th anniversary of the armistice.

Heavy guns, tanks and armored cars rolled along the Champs d'Elysees in Paris while France's foreign minister Yvon Delbos proclaimed a policy of armed strength "because the weak are no longer respected."

Asserting that France intends to be strong, Delbos said this policy was her "only choice" in the world where a state of "permanent mobilization" exists.

Except for fist fights between fascist advocates and socialists and communists in Paris, the Armistice ceremonies were quiet and peaceful.

Unknown Soldier Is Honored Again
In Washington, President Roosevelt, General John J. Pershing and other dignitaries stood with bowed heads at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery to hear talks of peace.

Secretary of War Harry W. Woodring called upon the American people to unite in an effort.

Storm Drain Task Will Start Today
A small crew of WPA workmen will start preparatory work today for construction of the new city storm sewer which will start at Fifth and D streets and run in a general easterly direction to the city limits a short distance north of State street, according to J. H. Davis, deputy city engineer. He expects to have four carpenters and six laborers at work at the city barn building cement storage sheds and forms for the sections of the pipe which will be constructed in the trenches.

A large part of the excavation for the sewer will be done by city-owned machines. The engineering staff hopes to be able to keep closing of streets along the route at a minimum.

Pneumonia Prevalent, Seek to Check Spread
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Forty-eight new cases of pneumonia for the week ending November 7 were reported today by the state board of health.

Working to check the illness, the board asked all persons showing possible symptoms to seek immediate medical attention.

Education Week Guests Find School Much Different Now
By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
Except for his long pants, Johnny Schoolboy may be no different than he was in Salem 20 years ago but he knowingly attends a school that is considerably different and, the people who are responsible for his instruction today hope, one that gives him a greater opportunity to become a happier, better-equipped citizen of tomorrow.

A pair of several Salem public schools this week produced new slants on education, under the guidance of Superintendent Elias Gaiser.

For one thing, the days of the dunce cap appear to be ended. For another, where are those stern-faced school ma'ams who used to chant "left, right, left, right," and hold over the rigidly aligned rows of marching-boys and girls the threat of a stick that would be hickory, if there were any hickory around Salem, if they didn't act like the grown-ups that they weren't?

For a third, did the teacher of yore stand back as much as the one of the present and encourage the pupil to step out on his own in the field of knowledge-gathering and getting along with his fellow?

No Subnormal Child in Special Room
Answers to such questions are definite in the minds of future-viewing educators and are being produced gradually more clearly in the activities to be seen in the school halls and classrooms.

The child who in other years was labeled as "dumb" and scolded because he seemingly couldn't learn to read and spell like "brighter" children finds himself today in a different light.

Step into the clinic room at Washington school. No subnormal children are there, according to the instructor, Minnie V. Duncan, yet her pupils in the regular classrooms had been unable to compete with their fellows in studies. The fault, however, was not in lack of ability but in handicaps which had gone unnoticed. Mrs. Duncan says. Some were found to have eyesight maladjustments, others couldn't hear well.

Salem Man Given Original Message of Labor Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Because Salem, Ore., is 3,090 miles from here, C. H. Gram, Oregon state commissioner of labor, owned tonight a letter from President Roosevelt to the national conference on labor legislation.

The conference decided to give the original of the president's message to the delegate who had come from the most distant point. Gram won out over Puerto Rico and San Francisco delegates.

Other delegates received photostatic copies of the letter.

Bus-Truck Crash Causes 3 Deaths

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A huge bus and a 12-ton truck, both traveling swiftly through pre-dawn darkness, collided head-on near here early today, killing three persons and injuring 21, at least one critically.

The big vehicles crashed on steep Cuesta grade just north of the city limits, virtually demolishing both. Rescue crews had to cut through wreckage with acetylene torches to free injured and recover the three dead from the Pacific Greyhound bus.

Lawrence P. Baker, 33, of San Francisco, the bus driver, Mrs. Nora Erick, 56, Inglewood, Calif., a woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Anna V. Singleton, 1663 Muchinson street, Los Angeles.

The sheriff's office and highway patrol reported the truck, owned by Carl Gross of Los Angeles, was driven by Erwin Honeyball of Pasadena, who was injured and not able immediately to give an account of the accident.

Discuss Changes in Security Law
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With proposals for changes in the administration's social security program expected in the next congress, the chamber of commerce of the United States was disclosed today to be making a comprehensive study of possible revisions in the law.

The chamber, considered the spokesman for a large sector of American business, is scheduled to make public its views through a special committee report at a directors meeting November 29.

Chamber attaches were silent today on what the report may say, but sources close to the organization predicted it would set out detailed suggestions for re-vamping the security law.

Among other things, these sources said, insertion of a provision exempting private pension plans may be urged. Particular interest attached to what stand would be taken toward tax payments under the law, which was a subject of heated controversy during the recent campaign.

Johnstown Flood Paul Revere Dies
WINDBER, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The "Paul Revere" of the first Johnstown flood died today, aged 64.

John L. Baker, who as a youthful mail carrier galloped his pony down the valley to the village of South Fork warning stores that the South Fork dam had broken, succumbed to injuries suffered in an automobile accident, October 7.

Baker was 17 the day of the great Johnstown disaster, May 31, 1889. A colony of wealthy Plitvitz burghers who had cottages along the Conemaugh river above South Fork employed him to carry mail to them.

First Aid Car to Be Ordered Soon

Funds Now Sufficient For Purchase and Partial Equipment, Stated

An order will be placed in the next few weeks for the Salem fire department first aid car to be dedicated to the memory of Floyd B. McMullen, student firefighter, who lost his life in the state capital conflagration April 25, 1935, it was announced yesterday by R. O. Lewis, fireman member of the Salem Trades and Labor council committee in charge.

Lewis said enough money had been raised to obtain the car and equip it at least sufficiently for ordinary first aid and rescue work. If present plans are followed, the car will consist of a new, three-quarter ton truck with body built to order. Use of a truck instead of a large sedan will provide more room for equipment and emergency ambulance facilities.

The committee hopes to equip the car along the lines of an advanced one now operated by the Omaha, Neb., police department. Lewis said, it will probably have cushioned stretchers to accommodate three injured persons, an inhalator and grappling equipment for drowning cases, a full stock of first aid supplies and a considerable amount of medicines and surgical instruments selected according to recommendations made by the Salem medical profession.

In addition to Lewis, the committee includes Frank Marshall and Del Neiderhiser.

Representing the radio station, William H. Pemberton, Olympia, said the question involved was "whether a news item published in a newspaper has been dedicated to the public and whether a radio station can give excerpts of a news item to the public."

Income to Farms Nearly 8 Billion
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Farm families were promised more cash to spend "on living costs next year" in an agricultural department estimate today that their gross cash income from this year's crop will reach \$7,850,000,000.

Economists who issued the forecast said these living costs meant "household operation, education, medical care and clothing." They added increased income of farmers usually was spent for things in that order.

The general "upward trend begun in 1933" in farm income has continued this year, in spite of the drought, and will extend into 1937, it was reported.

If the department's estimate of cash income from farm products and federal benefit payments this year materializes, federal economists said, it will be 21 percent larger than the \$7,090,000,000 total of 1935, and 81 percent above the low mark of \$4,323,000,000 in 1932.

Bennett Arrested Twice On Same Traffic Charge
Manley Bennett, route three, will have some explaining to do when he answers two citations he received within five minutes last night to appear in municipal court on traffic law violation charges. City police reported they arrested him at 9 p.m. on a charge of breaking the basic traffic rule by driving 45 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone and at 9:05 p.m. again on the same charge.

Bearcats Lose Though Center Helps Scoring

Failure to Make Points After Touchdowns Is Fatal to W. U.

Waldron Nabs Pass When Poet Bats It; Beard, Weisgerber Shine

WHITTIER, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—By only the margin of their conversion points, the Whittier college Poets vanquished Williamette university of Salem, Ore., champion of the Northwest conference, 21 to 18, today.

In a thrilling game of long runs, each team scored three touchdowns. Williamette, however, was unable to convert a single time. For Whittier, Hunt added a point after each touchdown with a placement and that decided the game.

The Poets, who won the southern California conference title in 1934 and 1935 but are in only third place so far this year, did all their scoring in the first half. In the first period, Quarterback Hutchison passed 15 yards to E. Patterson, who went three more yards over the line. Sweeping end run by Hutchison for 50 yards and 73 yards scored the other Whittier touchdowns in the second period.

Waldron Scores; Gets Pass Second Hand
Williamette scored only once in the first half. In the second period, Williamette tried a pass on the Poets' 25-yard line and a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

High Court Hears New Rights Case
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Whether a radio station has the right to broadcast news dispatches as soon as they are published in a newspaper was debated today before the supreme court.

At issue was an injunction granted the Associated Press by the ninth circuit court of appeals to restrain radio station KVOS of Bellingham, from broadcasting the press association's news until 18 hours after publication.

John W. Davis, attorney for the Associated Press, contended the radio station had "pirated" news from the Bellingham Herald, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times, all members of the press association.

Representing the radio station, William H. Pemberton, Olympia, said the question involved was "whether a news item published in a newspaper has been dedicated to the public and whether a radio station can give excerpts of a news item to the public."

Child Aged Three Feared Kidnaped
NEWTON, Kas., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Officers tonight in the mysterious disappearance of three-year-old Gloria Hood after an all day search by more than a thousand volunteers.

The little blue-eyed girl disappeared from her bed Tuesday afternoon while her mother, Mrs. Jack Hood, was on a downtown shopping trip.

An army of searchers, including volunteers, Boy Scouts and national guardsmen hunted throughout the day. The Scouts visited every home in the city. The others covered an area six miles from the city in every direction.

When Mrs. Hood returned at 2:15 p.m. she said the front gate and the door of the house were open and the girl missing.

Good Will is Only Avenue to Peace, Youth Group Advised
Peace between nations cannot come without an increasing understanding and mounting good will between peoples and countries. Dr. Norman Coleman of Reed college, Portland, told the first Armistice day peace rally gathering at the First Christian church yesterday afternoon. He urged the Christian youth of today to carry on the labor and hopes for peace which he said the older leaders in this movement today probably will not live to see realized.

In the peace conference scheduled for Buenos Aires in December, which President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull will both attend, Dr. Coleman sees a definite move toward peace of the Americans, provided that all the nations which move toward peace agree to provide that in cases of dispute which threaten war, there shall be prompt action to settle the dispute without arms.

He urged authorized intervention, declaring organized peace so quietly and swiftly settled the past 25 years that few people realize how serious some of these disputes might have been. The board before which disputes between the two countries go is composed of three Canadians and three Americans, and meets annually in Ottawa and Washington, D. C.

"German militarism is just as strong this afternoon as before (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Armistice Day Program Here Best in Years

Lengthy Parade Attracts Throongs Despite Bad Holiday Weather

Mott Cites Current Need to Defend Democracy; Ceremonies Held

Frosty weather failed to cool the spirits of Salem citizens yesterday and one of the best-attended Armistice celebrations in recent years resulted.

The morning parade was longer and more varied than in many years past and it passed before well-lined curbs. The Legion dance last night was attended by 1075 people, R. H. Bassett, chairman, announced at midnight.

Profits from both the dance and the afternoon Salem-Eugene football game will exceed those of a year ago, Harry Holt, celebration finance chairman, said. He expects to make a full report at the meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, Monday night.

Democracy Defense Held Needed Now
American young men who fought gloriously in France with the sincere motive of making the world safe for democracy, succeeded in overpowering one seamy threat, on the part of autocracy, against free government as it is known in the United States; but they failed, in a broader sense, for never has democracy been less safe than it is today throughout the world, Congressman James W. Mott said in the address featuring the patriotic exercises at the soldiers' monument.

Experiments in democracy failed in Germany, Italy and Russia, and those people are now ruled by the most primitive form of government, a one-man dictatorship. Yet, the congressman said, Americans' sympathy for them is wasted, for those people apparently want dictatorship and are ready to support it by paying heavy taxes and to defend it with their lives.

Responsibility Still Rests Upon Citizens
On Armistice day while commemorating the sacrifice and the triumph of American arms in defense of democracy, it is well to remember that democracy is still an experiment even in America; vigilance, intelligence and willingness to accept the responsibility of self government are necessary, Mr. Mott said in concluding.

Americans today must "seize the torch" thrown to them by those who fell in the great struggle and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Killed, Many Injured in Wreck
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A Big Four passenger train, bound from Chicago to Cincinnati, left the rails fifteen miles southeast of here today carrying to death a baggage man and an express messenger. Nearly a score of persons, among them six railroad mail clerks, were injured but only ten required hospital treatment.

J. A. Nichols of Chicago, division train master, said a broken rail may have been the cause.

Bay Cities Start Span Celebration
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The bay cities tonight began celebrating completion of the \$77,000,000 bridge linking San Francisco and Oakland together across 3 1/2 miles of salt water and tide lands.

About 25,000 marchers paraded through Oakland to start the four days of festivity. Tens of thousands of others lined the streets to watch the spectacle.

Tomorrow Governor Frank F. Merriam will cut a golden chain signifying the opening of the bridge to traffic. Automobiles will begin streaming across the structure at 12:30 p.m.

A few hours later President Roosevelt will press a button in Washington lighting the long structure.

Tourist bureau officials said the celebration had drawn about 250,000 visitors into the bay city.

Bridge authorities said the structure probably would handle 300,000 passengers on its first day.

"Emperor" Title Is Not Accorded
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today disregarded the new title "emperor of Ethiopia" assumed by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, in transmitting birthday greeting to the monarch.

Addressing the message simply to "his majesty, Vittorio Emanuele III, king of Italy," the president said:

"It is my great pleasure to extend to your majesty greetings of friendship and good will on this your birthday and best wishes for the continued prosperity of Italy and the happiness of the Italian people."

The United States government, clinging to its policy of refusing to recognize territory acquired by force, is withholding recognition of the Italian annexation of the Ethiopian empire.

Conference Agreed Upon; May be Final Attempt at Accord

Spokesmen For Both Sides Are Quoted as Pessimistic; Federal Board Again Postpones Hearing

Perishable Cargo Removal Issue Not Taken Up Due to Shipper's Move to Have It Done by Marshal

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady said tonight both sides in the Pacific coast's strike-crippled maritime industry had assured him peace negotiations would be resumed tomorrow.

His announcement, after a day spent in conferring with representatives of seagoing unions, came after spokesmen for employers and workers had indicated pessimism over renewed peace talks.

The joint strike policy committee recommended, meanwhile, that no consideration be given to removal of perishable cargo until "shippers" withdraw a court order instructing the United States marshal in Los Angeles to perform such duty.

Marshal Robert Clark reported to the federal court there yesterday he was unable to effect removal of a \$10,000 banana cargo as directed in a federal court order obtained by consignees, because of inability to obtain workmen "without coercion." Unions refused to furnish men.

"Both sides have assured me that negotiations will be definitely resumed tomorrow," McGrady told newsmen. "I still think there is a chance to settle this strike quickly."

The official said he would confer tomorrow morning with the coast committee for shippers, one of three employer groups, for setting an hour when the negotiations will be resumed between the shippers and the individual unions as he designates.

Several previous attempts by the assistant secretary to arrange peace conferences failed, and signs appeared that if they again were unsuccessful, the shippers and unions would prepare for a long siege of maritime stagnation.

The federal maritime commission, which repeatedly postponed its strike inquiry to clear the way for peace conversations, announced the hearings would be resumed tomorrow.

Change in Constitution to Permit Minimum Wage Legislation Asked
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Forces believing in extensive social and economic legislation set out in two directions here today to capitalize on the Roosevelt reelection sweep.

Meeting under administration auspices, spokesmen for labor from 39 states advocated immediate amendment to the constitution "to permit minimum wage and other social legislation."

As that three day conference ended, officials of labor's Non-Partisan league decided to continue their pro-Roosevelt organization "to further liberalism" by advancing legislative programs before both federal and state governments.

The league plans activity in the 1938 and 1940 political campaigns. To that end, it will continue cooperation with the Progressive party in Wisconsin, the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, and other independent groups, with a view to a new party in event of a democratic-republican breakdown.

State Legislation Will Be Advocated
George L. Berry, president of the league, told newspapermen its state representatives would seek to have state governments adopt the uniform legislative proposals recommended by the department of labor conference.

Two Killed, Many Injured in Wreck
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A Big Four passenger train, bound from Chicago to Cincinnati, left the rails fifteen miles southeast of here today carrying to death a baggage man and an express messenger. Nearly a score of persons, among them six railroad mail clerks, were injured but only ten required hospital treatment.

J. A. Nichols of Chicago, division train master, said a broken rail may have been the cause.

Bay Cities Start Span Celebration
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The bay cities tonight began celebrating completion of the \$77,000,000 bridge linking San Francisco and Oakland together across 3 1/2 miles of salt water and tide lands.

About 25,000 marchers paraded through Oakland to start the four days of festivity. Tens of thousands of others lined the streets to watch the spectacle.

Tomorrow Governor Frank F. Merriam will cut a golden chain signifying the opening of the bridge to traffic. Automobiles will begin streaming across the structure at 12:30 p.m.

A few hours later President Roosevelt will press a button in Washington lighting the long structure.

Tourist bureau officials said the celebration had drawn about 250,000 visitors into the bay city.

Bridge authorities said the structure probably would handle 300,000 passengers on its first day.