

Weather
Fair today and early Friday, becoming cloudy Friday; Max. Temp. Wednesday 55, Min. 33, river 1.4 feet, northwesterly wind.

Japan may Be Extended Second Invitation

Eyston Smashes Three Records

Vote Outcome Is Pleasing to GOP Officials

One-Seat Gain in House, New York Triumphs Cited by Hamilton

John Lewis Says Result Highly Gratifying to Labor Vote League

(By The Associated Press)
The republican party and labor both declared they saw encouraging indications today in the returns from Tuesday's state and municipal elections.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, called the results "tremendously satisfactory," expressed pleasure at a one-seat gain in the house and thought the "democratic high command" could derive little joy from the voting in New York city.

John L. Lewis, CIO chief and chairman of labor's nonpartisan league, said the returns showed "distinct progress for labor." His organization, he added, will now devote its attention to next year's congressional elections.

Complete figures meanwhile showed Mayor LaGuardia victorious over Tammany's Jeremiah T. Mahoney by 454,425 votes and his fusion running mate, Thomas E. Dewey, installed as district attorney of New York county by 108,823 over Harold Hastings, Tammany democrat.

In Detroit, the CIO was unsuccessful in an effort to elect a mayor and five members of the nine-man city council. Richard W. Reading, backed by the AFL, defeated its mayoral candidate, Patrick H. O'Brien, by 269,975 to 154,000.

Sen. A. Harry Moore was elected governor of New Jersey, polling 743,636 votes to 699,006 cast for Lester H. Cleo, Presbyterian minister and his republican opponent.

Hamilton said he was "particularly pleased" at the victory of Bruce Barton, author and advertising man, as a member of the house from New York City's "Silk Stocking District." Barton's predecessor was a democrat.

In addition, the republican chairman found encouraging signs in the balloting for borough presidents in the New York city, the Dewey election, and the election of republican mayors in Cleveland, Akron and Canton, over CIO opposition in the last two cases.

Moore's Opposition to Court Bill Cited

While a democrat, Moore, was elected governor of New Jersey, Hamilton attributed that result to the fact that the victor as a member of the senate was an opponent of President Roosevelt's bill for the reorganization of the supreme court.

Lewis said that "the accomplishment of the American Labor party in New York is outstanding." That party, closely allied with the CIO, polled 482,459 (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Beats 163 Mi 'Per' On Long Distance Run; To Take Mile Again

Two Thousand Miles at 173.75 Recorded, Slightly Slower for 3000 Kilos; Thunderbolt Being Reassembled for Another Attempt

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 3—(AP)—Capt. George Eyston halted a distance run at 6:59 p. m. (PST) tonight after capturing three major world speed records—for 3000 kilometers, 12 hours and 2000 miles.

He quit the speed run after shattering the 2000-mile record with an average speed of 163.75 miles an hour. His new mark for the 12-hour run was 163.68 m. p. h., and for the 3000 kilometers, 163.49.

The elapsed time for the 2000-mile journey, which started at 6:40 a. m. (PST) was 12 hours and 19 minutes.

The run actually gave him 12 new records—three marks in the world unlimited class, three in international class and three each in American unlimited and American class A.

Captain Eyston announced he (Turn to page 7, Col. 7)

AFL not Allowed To Drop Charges

Hearing on IEU Continues at Portland; Ruegnitz Remains on Stand

PORTLAND, Nov. 3—(AP)—The national labor relations board refused today to permit the AFL to withdraw its complaint of company unionism against the Industrial Employees' Union, Inc., successor to the I.L.

Trial Examiner Harry Hazel, who has heard testimony for three weeks on charges brought by the AFL and CIO, said the board gave no reason for its decision.

Counsel for the AFL asked permission to withdraw Monday, asserting companies named in its complaint had "desisted" from alleged unfair practices.

W. C. Ruegnitz, former chief of the I.L. and principal witness today, said the organization was formed by the government in war time to bring stability to the lumber industry and combat the I.W.W.

John Babe, labor board attorney, questioned him in regard to participation of employers in IEU arbitration machinery.

Ruegnitz is an official of the Willamette valley lumber operators, several members of which have working agreements with the IEU.

Black Challenged By Oil Companies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(AP)—Justice Hugo L. Black faced a new challenge today to his right to sit on the supreme court.

His eligibility was questioned by the Florida oil companies in a petition which contended Black's appointment was unconstitutional.

The petition advanced two arguments on which the court recently refused to pass—that no vacancy existed at the time of Black's appointment, and that the justice had been a member of the senate which permitted members of the court to retire at full pay at the age of 70.

The constitution prohibits a member of congress from taking an office he has helped make more remunerative.

It was contended the complainants did not have sufficient interest.

Whether the Florida companies, as litigants before the tribunal, have sufficient interest remains to be decided.

Quebec Bans "Zola"

MONTREAL, Nov. 3—(CP)—The Quebec board of censors temporarily banned from the province the moving picture "The Life of Emile Zola," an official of the board said tonight. No reason was made public.

Congress Members Opposed To Midterm GOP Gathering

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(AP)—A projected midterm convention of the republican party stirred a clash of opinions today.

John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, glowing with satisfaction over yesterday's elections, reiterated his belief that a conference to shape party policy was "advisable."

But Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the republican congressional committee and floor leader for Alf M. Landon at the Cleveland convention, said such a gathering would be "a major political blunder."

The national committee will vote on the plan here Friday.

Martin is one of the two members of congress who also are members of the committee. The other is Rep. J. Will Taylor of Tennessee.

Martin said that more than 90

Final Tally on Courthouse Is Little Changed

Champoeg, Last to Come in, Only Unanimously Opposing Precinct

Court Members Consider Repairs; Think Issue to Carry Sometime

The outlying Champoeg and Brettenbush yesterday added their votes to the defeat of the proposal to build a new courthouse for Marion county as the last returns from the county's 17 precincts reached the county clerk's office.

The complete unofficial count of votes on the first ballot measure, which would have authorized construction of the new building, was 3635 for the project and 4466 against it.

County Clerk U. G. Boyer announced the official canvass of the election would be completed by his office not later than tonight.

The only precinct to go unanimously against a new courthouse was the last one reported in, Champoeg, in which there were 10 votes for rejection and none for approval of the building program.

Sentiment Divided

A Brettenbush majority favored the proposal while 17 voted against it.

County court members had lit (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

Agnes Ledford Is Held on 2 Counts

Poison Murder Charge Is Listed in Indictment; Early Plea Likely

ST. HELENS, Ore., Nov. 3—(AP)—A Columbia county grand jury indicted Mrs. Agnes Joan Ledford today on two counts of first degree murder in the alleged deaths by poison of her step-daughters, Ruth, 13, and Dorothy, 15.

Ruth died September 6, her sister two days later. Their deaths previously were attributed to having eaten wild blackberries, covered with wind-blown spray.

Dist. Atty. David O. Bennett charged one administration of poison caused both deaths.

Mrs. Ledford, arrested last week on information filed by the Columbia county sheriff charging her with the death of Ruth, was held in the Multnomah county jail.

Bennett said Mrs. Ledford probably would plead to the indictments this week.

Van Vlack Insane Board Is Advised

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 3—(AP)—There is "grave doubt" as to the sanity of Triple-Killer Douglas Van Vlack, awaiting execution on Idaho's gallows December 19, Dr. Blair of Tacoma, Wash., told the state pardons board today.

"I have no hesitation in stating he is suffering from a form of insanity usually spoken of as maniacal-depressive insanity," Dr. Blair declared in a letter to the board, which may be asked to commute the former University of Washington student's death sentence.

"I believe his condition is incurable, in that exciting causes would bring on recurrent spells," the letter continued.

Five Killed in Air Collision Near Seattle

Naval Amphibian's Crew All Lost; Get No Time to Use Parachutes

Two in Smaller One Bail out, Saved; Each Ship Power Dives, Report

SEATTLE, Nov. 3—(AP)—The entire crew of five men of a large naval amphibian plane lay dead tonight and two other navy fliers nursed bruises after an aerial collision 3000 to 3500 feet above Boeing field.

Naval authorities protected the survivors from interviews about details of the crash which occurred during a routine gunnery practice flight, from the Sand Point naval air base here.

The dead: Lieut. Henry B. Twoby, Spokane, Wash. Aviation Cadet K. F. Schmidt, University of Minnesota graduate, of Springfield, Minn.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth Rhudyard Seattle, former star runner on the University of Washington track team. Machinist's Mate M. McCroddan, New Warrenton, Fla. Radio Operator R. E. Reagan, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The occupants of the smaller plane, who bailed out and landed safely near the wreckage of the planes, were: J. D. Goodsell, aviation chief machinist's mate, Seattle, and W. S. Bowman, seaman, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Board of Inquiry Will Probe Cause

Navy doctors ordered Goodsell and Bowman to bed to recover from the effects of their experience, after the men had been questioned at the air station by officers.

Naval authorities said a board of inquiry would open a session probably tomorrow. The coroner planned to call an inquest.

Pilots of both ships seemingly threw their planes into power dives in a frantic effort to avoid the crash, said Col. J. Vinton Birch, resident engineer for the Fisher body plant. He said he (Turn to page 2, Col. 7)

Groves Will Head Linn Republicans

Roshal Groves of Lebanon was named president of the Linn County Republican club at a meeting in the Lebanon hotel, Wednesday night.

More than 30 republicans from all parts of the county in attendance.

Vice presidents elected were Robert Marks, Albany; Ernest Schroll, Sweet Home; Paul Larden, Crabtree; J. W. Moore, Harrisburg; Lynn Morris, Brownsville, and E. M. Bond, Halsey. Mrs. Wallace C. Eakin of Albany was elected secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings of the club will be held hereafter the first Wednesday of each month, with the next gathering scheduled in Albany.

Talks were given by Harold Pruitt, president of the Oregon Republican club; Mrs. Hazel Pague, vice president of the club for this district; Robert Jones of Salem, president of the Marion county club; Dr. Joel C. Booth, mayor of Lebanon; Clyde Williamson of Linn county state senator; R. W. Tripp, Linn county central committee chairman, and Walter Kropp, central committee secretary.

Roy Leach, Dayton, Dies Following Auto Mishap

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 3—(AP)—Roy Leach, 27, of Dayton, died in a hospital today of injuries received Tuesday when a car he was riding in overturned between Dayton and Lafayette.

Late Sports

SPOKANE, Nov. 3—(AP)—Burlie Wes Schulmerich, summertime manager of the Lewiston Indians, puffed his way into the hearts of Spokane fans in his professional wrestling debut here by downing Jerry Meeker, current villain of the game.

ALBANY, Nov. 3—(AP)—The Bay Buccaneers of Albany college defeated Chemawa Indian school, 26 to 0, in a football game here today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3—(AP)—General O'Brien, 214, Mexico City, defeated Pat O'Shocker, 215, St. Louis, in 10:03 in the main event of tonight's wrestling show. O'Shocker defaulted the second fall.

Americans Take Important Roles In Peace Conference at Brussels



The United States delegation, pictured above, emerged as one of the leading groups in the Brussels nine-power conference seeking to end hostilities in the orient. Norman H. Davis, "roving ambassador," outlined the policies this nation will pursue in the conference and obtained British and French support. Dr. S. K. Hornbeck is chief advisor to the state department on oriental questions. Charles E. Bohlen is secretary of the delegation.

Postoffice Rooms Taken Over Today

Federal Bureaus to Move First, Clear Way for Postal Removal

Remaining federal offices upstairs in the old postoffice building will be moved today and Friday to make way for moving the postoffice equipment and crew to the new postoffice.

The move will be started at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at which time the lobby of the old postoffice will be closed to the public to facilitate the moving.

It is the aim of Postmaster H. R. Crawford and his assistants to accomplish the move without loss of as much as a postcard, and in such a manner that mail deliveries will go forward Monday morning with the usual routine.

Lobby of the new building will be open to the public Saturday afternoon and Sunday, although as usual during that period, no business will be conducted at the postal windows.

Federal divisions which will move today to the upstairs offices in the new structure are the army recruiting station, internal revenue, civil service and the federal veterinarian.

Defense Rests in Hahn Poison Case

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3—(AP)—The defense in the murder trial of Anna Marie Hahn rested today, relying on three witnesses to save her from a state's demand of death in the electric chair.

Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcall has demanded the supreme penalty for the woman who is charged with the murder-by-poison of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner.

Chief Counsel Joseph Hoodin rested his case at the end of the day's session, as Outcall terminated cross-examination of the blonde former housemaid, Dr. William D. McNally, defense toxicologist from the University of Chicago, preceded her on the stand and said that symptoms of poisoning were similar to those of other illnesses.

Mrs. Hahn's 12-year-old son, Oscar, was the first defense witness. The state heard from 95 persons.

Clemency Move for Coffey Under Way Here, Revealed

A last minute attempt to save Orey G. Coffey, discharged Salem police inspector, from commitment to the state penitentiary for accepting a bribe, was in the making last night. A prominent local attorney who had been urged by friends of Coffey to intercede for judicial clemency said he would make his decision known this morning.

Haste to have representations for a parole presented to Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City was being made because the supreme court's mandate affirming Coffey's conviction in the Marion county circuit court was expected to reach the county clerk's office today. Without a stay of execution signed by Judge Latourette, who presided over the Coffey trial, the clerk would be

required immediately to issue a writ committing the ex-officer to the penitentiary to start serving the three-year sentence imposed after he was found guilty of the bribe taking charge.

Should the stay of execution be granted, Judge Latourette would be asked then to set a date for a hearing on Coffey's petition for a parole. The hearing probably would be held next week, when Latourette will be in Salem to try a series of circuit court law department cases.

The showing for parole would take the form of presenting witnesses intended to show the officer's good conduct prior to his conviction and of a plea for leniency on the ground that the charge of which Coffey was found guilty was his first offense.

Davis Outlines Plan at Start Of Conference

Negotiations in Quest of Terms Satisfying Both of Belligerents, Aim

US, France and England Emerge as Leaders in Brussels Meeting

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3—(AP)—A decision to call the principal nine-power conference delegations to a meeting for consideration of a second Brussels conference invitation to Japan was reached tonight by the United States, Great Britain and France.

The decision was made after a series of evening talks begun when British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden dined with Yvon Delbos, the French foreign minister.

Delbos later called on Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation. Russia's Delegate Agrees to Attend

It was understood Maxim Litvinoff, soviet Russia's delegate, had accepted an invitation to the meeting which would be attended in addition to the eight signatory powers which have gathered in Brussels. Only Japan has stayed away from the peace sessions, and the meeting tomorrow would consider a second bid to the conference.

If Japan refused the invitation or if agreement could not be reached for extending the invitation, it was understood a committee would be formed of the chiefs of the principal delegations to seek some means of mediation even without Japanese attendance.

The expected "big three" front emerged at the opening session of the conference when the United States, Great Britain and France agreed on the course they believed it should take in seeking peace in the far east.

The British and French delegations subscribed to the proposal of Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, that peace should be sought by direct negotiations between China and Japan. All three powers urged quick action lest the conference drift into dangerous and dilatory paths.

Italy Will Oppose Punitive Action

Italy also agreed to the proposal but, fulfilling pre-conference predictions, expressed opposition to anything in the nature of sanctions or even "moral quarantines."

Davis, in outlining the position of the United States, cautioned that any peace "must be fair to each and acceptable to both China and Japan." He exhorted the Chinese and Japanese to settle their conflict "by peaceful processes."

His speech, while interpreted as a bid for direct negotiations between the two countries, was regarded also as leaving the door open for mediation through interested nations.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Great Britain was "in full agreement with every word" Davis said. Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, also gave his assurances that France would support the case as outlined by Davis.

LaGuardia Group In NW Is First

ABERDEEN, Nov. 3—(AP)—A "LaGuardia for President club" of Grays Harbor county will be organized here Friday night at a meeting of admirers of the re-elected New York mayor.

The meeting has been called by Edwin J. Alexander, young advertising man, who says he hopes to have his organization recognized as the No. 1 LaGuardia for President club in the United States.

High Lead Cable Crushes Worker

OREGON CITY, Nov. 3—(AP)—Struck by a high lead cable which pulled from its anchor stam p Glen Straw, about 25, of Kelso, was instantly killed at the Eastern and Western logging operations near Molalla today.

Both arms and both legs were broken and his chest crushed.

Ballade of Today

We'll build no courthouse, that's decided—the voters spurned the planners' plan; let's hope the old one's gone provided a few internal spots of paint.

Oddities in the News

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 3—(AP)—This city's campaign against traffic violations acted as a boomerang for Mayor Rex P. Barrett here today.

The mayor, who in an open letter to Chief of Police Orville Pollock last August requested stricter enforcement of traffic laws, was fined in police court today for overtime parking.

He pleaded guilty by letter and went along a check for \$3.50 to pay the fine.

NEW ULM, Minn., Nov. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Anton Windschitl of Winford township, Brown county, gave birth to her fourth set of twins today at Loreto hospital. The first set of twins were boys, the second a boy and girl, and the third and fourth all girls. All the children are living.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 3—(AP)—Speeding is speeding and a silk kimono is nothing more than contempt of court insofar as Justice Chester W. Moore is concerned.

The kimono and a letter asking the judge to forget speeding charge cost Matsuo Hirashima, San Francisco importer, a \$50 fine on contempt charges.

The speeding count was against Hirashima's employe, T. F. Ikami, who was fined \$50 despite his employer's intercession.

And the kimono was returned to Hirashima.