

Weather
Occasional rain today and Friday, continued cool; Max. Temp. Wednesday 52, Min. 47, river 4.6 feet, rain .91 inch, S-SE wind.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Economy, not Pump-Priming, Is Program

Raging Storm Wrecks Nome Waterfront

Famine, Quake And Flood add To China Woes

Portion of Last Nantao Force Gains Safety in Nantao Concession

Japanese Drive Against Nanking Starts With Forces Enhanced

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11—(Thursday)—Japanese land, air and sea forces subjected Shanghai's Nantao quarter to a fierce bombardment while bringing up major detachments for an announced assault on the native city adjoining the French concession.

At mid-day, 300 Chinese troops in Nantao fled from withering Japanese fire to the French concession, where they were disarmed and interned. Military observers said the withdrawal apparently was the beginning of a collapse of Chinese resistance in the area.

Warships anchored on the Whangpoo river fired point-blank into Nantao where an estimated 6000 Chinese troops took a stand after the main Chinese army retreated westward to block the route to Nanking.

Defending troops are not dislodged. Shrapnel and machine-gun bullets sprayed over a wide area inflicting many casualties on the Chinese, but defending troops still clung to their dugouts, pillboxes and barricades.

At the same time officials of China's international famine relief committee returned from Shantung to report floods, famine and earthquake had caused the greatest calamity to that province within the past 50 years.

The officials said 1,000,000 persons were homeless and destitute while another 1,000,000 were verging on ruin. The floods were described as worse than those of 1935 which roused the attention of the world.

They said Chinese would die in large numbers if relief, which the war-plagued government could not furnish, did not come.

The Japanese landed reinforcements on both sides of Hangchow bay. About 20,000 troops reached the Chapoo area on the north shore. A division landed on the south shore, about 70 miles east of Hangchow, port at the head of the bay.

The objective of the two landing forces was said to be Hangchow, main city of Chekiang province, capture of which could sever one of two railroads linking Shanghai and Nanking.

Relief Rolls Swelled
Says Douglas Official

ROSEBURG, Nov. 10—(P)—C. D. Fies, Douglas county WPA engineer, predicted today work-relief rolls this winter will equal if not surpass those of last year. Clients off the rolls for the past three years have applied for reinstatement, he said.

Oddities

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10—(P)—Joseph Wiskey's alibi backed today when he was brought into municipal court on a speeding charge.

He testified he couldn't have been going 34 miles an hour, as charged, because he had read in the papers that new traffic signals along University avenue were synchronized for 26 miles an hour and he met green lights all the way.

The court fined him \$4 and informed him the new traffic lights wouldn't be turned on until next Monday. The speed limit is 30 miles an hour.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10—(P)—You married men had better begin polishing up your wedding rings right off—the SPOMMFAF is after you.

For, after all, how is the working girl to look out for her interests unless she joins the society for the prevention of married men posing as bachelors?

Or, as Miss Jessye Arnett, past president of the Oklahoma Business and Professional Women's clubs put it today:

"Most of the girls I know don't have much time to waste. We need to know right off whether a man is married or not."

Miss Arnett, one of the founders of the strictly spontaneous organization, said new recruits were being signed up daily.

The society's credo: "That all married men be compelled to wear wedding rings."

WAR TALK HEARD AS PEACE CELEBRATED



Taps at tomb of Unknown Soldier



American war memorial in France

Armistice day, 1918, was a day of rejoicing over termination of the war. It is celebrated again but the hopes of 19 years ago have been laid in the dust. China and Spain are bloody battlefields and elsewhere war fears spread.

Jurors Picked up On Streets Here

Six "Good Men and True" Are Drafted to Avoid Delay; 3 Accepted

Six "good men and true" were quickly picked from downtown Salem streets to fill vacancies in the circuit court jury panel yesterday afternoon when Judge Earl C. Latourrette, here on assignment from Oregon City, resorted to a procedure rare in the local courts.

The additional jurors were needed to complete a jury to try the damage suit of N. J. Swain, a passenger, against Oregon Motor Stages, on which opening statements will be made at 9:30 Friday morning.

Finding only nine of the required 12 jurors left after challenges had been made by counsel and others excused, Judge Latourrette ordered Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Randall to go out and bring in the six men rather than to delay matters by making fresh drawings from the jury wheel. The only requirement for the six was that they be qualified voters.

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O'Connell Kidnap Suspect Is Held

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10—(P)—James Sanders, alias James Sweeney, was arrested here tonight, and Detective Lieut. Jack Malina said he was wanted on a federal indictment for participation in the kidnaping four years ago of John J. O'Connell, jr., in Albany, N. Y. O'Connell, nephew of Edward and Daniel O'Connell, Albany democratic leaders, was released unharmed, after payment of a \$40,000 ransom by his wealthy and politically powerful relatives.

Grand Jury Gets Hoogerhyde Case; McMahan Disqualifies

The Marion county grand jury yesterday afternoon investigated the involuntary manslaughter charge which police attempted to enter against Clarence LeRoy Hoogerhyde, 22, in connection with the accident October 29 which resulted in the death of Mrs. Frederick Green and Mrs. Clara Swafford, and let it be known a report might be expected early Friday.

Hoogerhyde's case went to the grand jury on order of Circuit Judge McMahan at 11 a.m. yesterday when the judge declined to accept waiver of indictment and a plea and announced he was disqualifying himself from presiding in the matter.

The judge gave as his reasons for declining to preside, newspaper comment and the fact that he had been an intimate friend of the husband of one of the women who was killed and that Mrs. McMahan was a cousin of the other.

Social Diseases Talk by Johnson Banned on Radio

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—(P)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said his prepared radio broadcast tonight was banned by National Broadcasting company officials because it dealt with the subject of social diseases.

Johnson's broadcast was canceled shortly before he was to go on the air and a pianist and "standby" orchestra substituted.

At the end of his allotted 15-minute program, sponsored commercially, he made this statement over the NBC network:

"I came to the studios prepared to make a talk supporting the crusade of Surgeon-General Parrott against social diseases. I was informed that such a talk was contrary to the policies of the National Broadcasting company."

Tuna Catch Beats California's Best

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 10—(P)—M. T. Hoy, master fish warden, said today a preliminary survey showed more Albacore tuna was taken off the Oregon coast since September than had been caught off California since 1927, with the exception of 1932.

The tuna run, the first ever seen here, was estimated at 10 million pounds by early October and Hoy said the figure might be doubled. He said fishermen used makeshift gear for the surprise catch, indicating that it would have been considerably larger had they possessed normal equipment.

Five pilchard boats took 54 per cent of the pilchard catch, which totaled 16,600 tons, a slight increase over 1936.

Grand Jury Gets Hoogerhyde Case; McMahan Disqualifies

State Police Sergeant Farley Mogan and District Attorney Lyle J. Fage found the small equity court room crowded to capacity as a grand jury was led in for arraignment.

"You have some information as to this case," the district attorney informed the court. "I have been an information which is based on advice from the officers that Mr. Hoogerhyde wishes to forego having the matter come before the grand jury and that he wishes to enter a plea. Mr. Hoogerhyde is here, as you know, in relation to a charge arising out of a transaction resulting in the death of Mrs. Frederick Green and I have been advised of his willingness to be proceeded against by information."

After explaining the reasons for his withdrawal from the case, Judge McMahan stated the court would refer the matter to the

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Parade Will Open Observance Here

All-Day Program Lined up by Legion; Grid Game and Dance Planned

ARMISTICE PROGRAM
8:30 a.m.—Legion past commanders' breakfast, Quette.
10:30 a.m.—Armistice parade.

10:45 a.m.—Wreath placing, War Mothers' monument, followed by Armistice exercises.

12 noon—Ex-service men's luncheon, Fraternal temple.

2 p.m.—Farrish-Leslie football game, Sweetland field.

9 p.m.—Legion dance, Crystal Gardens.

Marching music and marching men will recall to Salem citizens again today the service of the nation's soldiers and the November 11 in 1918 which marked the close of the "war to end wars."

A day-long program has been arranged by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, traditional sponsors of the city's Armistice observance. City, state and county officers, retail stores and many (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Hatchet-Burying Groups Selected

CORVALLIS, Nov. 10—(P)—A joint committee of University of Oregon and Oregon State college students was named at an inter-school conference here tonight to promote better cooperation, less friction and more wholesome rivalry between the institutions.

Members are Noel Betson, Medford, Elizabeth Turner, Portland, Virginia Reagan, Pendleton, and Zane Kemmer, Pendleton, representing the university; and Jean Whitlaw, Corvallis; Ruby Schuller, Corvallis; Bob Walker, Portland; and Ed Burchell, Lexington, from the state college.

Sixteen OSG students entertained a like number from the university at a dinner preceding the conference.

Retired Fisherman Fears Operation, Drowns Self

ASTORIA, Nov. 10—(P)—Fastened with a rope to a boat landing, Elizabeth Turner, Portland, 74, one-armed retired fisherman, was found in the Columbia river today.

A note left on a friend's porch said he was "too old to be cut to pieces" in a hospital. He faced a major operation next week.

First Tree Kills Faller

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 10—(P)—Struck by the first tree he fell at the Markham Callow logging camp on the Nehalem river, Oris Schoolcraft, Garibaldi, died today.

Buildings Are Shattered but No Lives Lost

Entire East Portion of Town Is Swept Away, Half Mile Front

Several Injured; Harbor Jetties Are Smashed by Record Storm

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 10—(P)—Wearied by an all-night wrecked against raging seas which fought waterfront buildings on a half-mile front, Nome's citizens today battled the worst storm in 24 years. Business leaders counted the loss, in early estimates, at more than \$125,000.

The town's entire eastern end, from the vicinity of the light plant, stretching along the beach, had been almost completely swept away. The government harbor jetties, on the west end, were wrecked.

Several persons were injured by collapsing buildings but a check through the city and on the sand-spit area across the river showed no lives were lost.

Business leaders said the storm, the most severe since a tidal wave in 1913 showed the need of building a steel revetment the entire length of Front street.

In mid-afternoon, men began moving stock fixtures out of the Nome drug store. Water filled the basements of many buildings in the business district. The Lincoln hotel was ordered vacated in the fear it would collapse.

A half-mile stretch, the area was wiped nearly clean of buildings. A few, whose foundations had been only undermined, were tipped over. Others had disappeared.

Popular Music Is Banned, Weddings

PORTLAND, Nov. 10—(P)—The Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland, in a regulation distributed today to the Roman Catholic churches of Oregon, forbade the playing of love songs and popular wedding marches at marital ceremonies.

The message said that all frivolous music, either instrumental or vocal, should be discouraged but that all "theatrical solos, duets, non-Catholic hymns, profane melodies or any song not approved by the ordinary are strictly forbidden" in marriage rites.

The archbishop, saying the purpose of the message was to obviate a recurrence of "such infractions" as have proceeded from ignorance or inadvertence, listed such selections as these which should not be played at weddings:

Bridal chorus and wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin, Pilgrim's March from Tannhauser, Wedding March from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream, Meditation from Massenet's Thais, Benediction from Godard's Jocelyn, the Aria from Saint Saen's Samson and Delilah, nor transcriptions of popular songs such as "O, Promise Me," "Face to Face," "Absent," "At Dawning."

Fehl Employs Counsel

MEDFORD, Nov. 10—(P)—Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge facing an insanity hearing Tuesday, engaged Porter J. Neff, widely known southern Oregon attorney, as his counsel.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Nov. 10—(P)—Lincoln high school won its second Prep league football victory this season today, defeating Commerce, 12 to 2.

SEATTLE, Nov. 10—(P)—Seattle's first Pacific Coast league hockey game of the 1937-38 season ended in a 1-1 tie between Seattle and Portland here tonight before about 3,500 fans.

The tie moved Portland into a deadlock with Spokane for first place.

It was not until the third period that the teams could score.

Hal Tabor, Seattle forward, tore down the right side and shot from a few feet out.

Vargas Taking Dictator Role Ruling Brazil

Abolishes Legislatures, Government by Decree Invoked by Leader

Election Canceled; Will Suspend Payment Upon all Foreign Debt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 10—(P)—President Getulio Vargas today assumed dictatorial powers to rule Brazil for an indefinite period by a coup in which he dissolved all legislative bodies and proclaimed a new constitution with corporative features.

The new constitution was put into effect immediately by a presidential decree at the same time that Vargas issued a manifesto declaring the new regime would suspend payment on all government debts abroad.

(In New York, J. Reuben Clark, jr., representative of the American bondholders committee, said that United States investments totaled approximately \$360,000,000.)

The president, who thus took a stronger grip on the nation which he has ruled largely by decree since 1935, declared that the swift move was caused by fear of armed revolution.

It was believed that the army gave its full support to the president's move.

Deny International Significance of Move

The foreign relations ministry declared that Vargas' coup was purely national in scope and unconnected with European ideologies, denying reports that Brazil (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

235 Slot Devices Seized by Police

Affray at West Timber Is Basis; Probe Made of Theft Possibility

PORTLAND, Nov. 10—(P)—Arrest in Washington county today of two men booked as James V. Elkins and Herbert West led to seizure by Multnomah county deputies of 235 slot machines from a storehouse on 82nd street, on the outskirts of Portland.

Deputy Sheriff Bert Love said a rent receipt found on one of the men led to investigation of the premises. He said a check would be made to determine if the devices had been stolen.

Elkins and West were arrested at Redwells after a report of a shooting and fist fight at West Timber, alleged to have followed removal of two slot machines from a pool hall over the objections of S. W. Thompson, the proprietor, and Paul Churchill.

Sheriff John Connell said Elkins had a slight wound in the arm and two bullet holes were in their rear they drove which also contained two slot machines.

Relief Increases Yamhill's Budget

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 10—(P)—Yamhill county officials attributed a \$20,000 increase in a proposed budget to greater relief needs and restoration of depression salary and road fund cuts.

Completion of a school census might bring an additional increase for a required \$10 tax for each school child, they said.

Mrs. Bush Funeral Friday; Prominent in Civic Affairs

Salem lost one of its outstanding leaders in social and philanthropic circles Wednesday with the death of Mrs. A. N. Bush, 76, at the family residence at 937 Chemeketa street, following a 10-year period of illness. Mrs. Bush was the wife of the president of the Ladd and Bush bank.

Funeral announcements from the W. T. Rigdon company set services for 2 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Civic activity engaged in by Mrs. Bush had much to do with the establishment of the Salem city library, the park system, the YWCA and the advancement of Williamette university.

When the city library was planned she went east to Philadelphia and secured funds from the Carnegie foundation. As a park board member she was an advocate of further beautification of the city. She sided the move to change the old orphanage to Salem General hospital. The Methodist's Old People's home build-

ing and the YWCA were other projects.

Lausanne hall for girls on the Williamette university campus was built through a movement in which Mrs. Bush was the leader. She was a board member for the university as well as for the Methodist Episcopal church.

One of Mrs. Bush's last activities was the recent completion of a genealogy of the Tabitha Brown family. She rewrote a historical document belonging to the family. She spent one whole summer translating from the French accounts of French voyageurs who came over the Rocky mountains. She received a degree from the university for this work. She was interested in northwest history, and the Bush home has an extensive library on the subject.

Lulu Hughes Bush was the daughter of John and Emma Pringle, and was born at Salem Oct. 27, 1861. Mrs. Hughes had crossed the plains to Oregon in (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Morgenthau Pledge Is Balanced Budget By Cutting Expense

Broadening Base of Income Taxes and Abolition of Some Nuisance Levies Favored; Depression Is Scouted

Business in 1937 Healthy and Needs Only Encouragement; Byrd Swats Undistributed Profits Tax

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—(AP)—Opposing a revival of "pump priming" as unnecessary, Secretary Morgenthau pledged the Roosevelt administration tonight "to balance the budget through cutting expenditures."

In what appeared to be an effort to encourage business to pull itself out of its current slump, the treasury hinted that tax "defects" would be remedied.

He advocated balancing the budget by a \$695,000,000 reduction in next year's federal expenditures. Specifically, he called for less spending on relief, highways, public works and agriculture—apparently striking a blow at some of the farm aid proposals slated for consideration at the special session of congress next week.

In addition Morgenthau advocated broadening the base of the income tax structure, so that more persons would pay such levies, and suggested abolition of some consumer taxes, sometimes called nuisance levies.

Comparing present conditions with those of four years ago, the administration's fiscal spokesman said:

"We deliberately used an unbalanced federal budget during the past four years to meet a great emergency. That policy has succeeded. The emergency that we faced in 1933 no longer exists."

Spending Program Held Unnecessary

He disputed the contentions of some persons "that another great spending program is desirable to ward off the risk of another business depression."

"I claim," he went on, "no prophetic insight into the future. But... I have reached the firm conviction that the domestic problems which face us today are essentially different from those which faced us four years ago. Many measures are required for their solution. One of these measures, but only one, in the present juncture, is a determined movement toward a balanced budget."

Asserting that 1937's business activity has been of "a healthy character" and unmarred by the usual symptoms of "an unhealthy boom," he said "we have not reached the stage of full employment of our productive resources."

"On the contrary," he said, "from all these standpoints, conditions are favorable for a continued increase in the driving force of private capital."

Speaking on the same program before the academy of political science, Senator Byrd (D, Va.) demanded "a major surgical operation to reduce government expenditures." The budget must be balanced soon, he declared, "or disaster must inevitably come."

The incredible sum of 47 billion dollars has been spent in seven years, Byrd asserted, and 22 billions added to the public debt. Undistributed Profits Tax Is Assailed

"The only constructive thing to do," he said, "is to stop writing checks."

The Virginia advocate of retrenchment also assailed what he termed "devious and misleading" bookkeeping methods of the government and, in passing, roundly criticized the tax on undistributed profits of corporations.

Morgenthau said the administration could not "prudently expect any more revenues in the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Two Are Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. Louise Lenstrom and her son, Harry Lenstrom, were patients at Salem General hospital last night as a result of an accident that occurred on the Wallace Road about 6:30. Mrs. Lenstrom, 71, sustained lacerations about her face and forehead, and Mr. Lenstrom, 43, was cut above the left eye.

BALLADE of TODAY

By R. O.

Some folk are asking FDR for further priming of the pump, to ward off possibility of an extended business slump, but Morgenthau predicts a halt to burning both ends of the candle, says all the business pump needs now is blow-grease to work the handle.