

Weather
Cloudy with occasional rain today and Sunday; Max. Temp. Friday 55, Min. 42, river 7 feet, rain .56 inch, S-SE wind.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Showdown due Today at 9-Power Meeting

Power Spread At Bonneville Cited as Goal

Established Industries Get First Call Says Ross at Portland

Low Rates for Users at Distance Will Benefit Districts, Asserts

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—

The lowest possible power rate for Bonneville dam depends upon sales creating a full load. Administrator J. D. Ross said tonight in his first public address here.

A present demand of 1,616,000 kilowatts for Oregon, Washington and Idaho indicates the ultimate capacity of the project will supply less than one-third of the power needed within five years, he asserted.

The administrator urged municipalities, public and private utilities and industries to take quick advantage of the prospective low rate.

Ross pictured an ultimate tying in of the Grand Coulee and Bonneville projects with centers of distribution at Eugene, Bonneville, Umatilla or Pasco, Boise, Coulee and Missoula, each serving a radius of 60 miles.

Later, he indicated, municipal plants at Seattle and Tacoma and down the coast to Los Angeles could be included.

Based on Cost Is Not Yet Decided

The wholesale rate from Bonneville's first two generators, the administrator said, would be based on the power construction cost of the project, yet to be fixed, with a 3 1/2 per cent interest and 1.13 per cent amortization charge, and on an annual operating cost of \$273,800.

He pointed out the rate would be "at the gates" of the municipality, district or industry, and the retail price would be based on distribution of smaller quantities at a higher cost.

Lowest possible rates for rural communities, Ross asserted, would aid cities near the dam by building up the hinterland and helping load the project.

He said public power districts in 16 Washington counties would utilize 225,000 kilowatts, or more than half of the dam's full capacity.

Preferable industrial users, he said, would be those involving the most employment.

"Let us keep in mind first those people who have put in our present industries, and help their prosperity as far as possible," he added.

Opposing the zoning system, he contended additional actual cost alone, which would be relatively small, should be added, that the wholesale cost would be only one-tenth or one-twentieth of the retail (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Oddities
... in the News

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 12.—(P)—Bedbugs forced Kentucky's highest tribunal—the court of appeals—to vacate its regular meeting place today.

Hordes of the vermin appeared when radiators were turned on in the capitol early this week. Members of the court expressed the opinion—informally, but without dissent—flood refugees brought the bugs in last winter.

Today's meeting of the tribunal was conducted in the conference room because workmen combating the army of pestilent invaders had torn up the regular chamber.

HORNELL, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(P)—City Judge Acton M. Hill today played four roles after he arrested William Hurley, 43, on a charge of driving an automobile without a license.

Judge Hill took Hurley to police headquarters where he booked him on the charge, then to city court where he appeared as complainant, then mounted the bench as judge to receive a guilty plea and fine the defendant \$10.

Judge Hill reported Hurley ran into his automobile.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—(P)—A knock that was alleged to have developed in the knees of Miss Vesta Conway, 27-year-old Omaha waitress, followed an accident last Thanksgiving evening as she was valued at \$20,000 here today by a jury of 11 men in District Judge Charles Leslie's court.

Miss Conway told the court her right knee was fractured when she was struck by a Jewell Tea company truck and mended into a deformity which caused her knees to knock. The condition, she said, has caused intense pain when she is on her feet for any length of time and has forced her to give up her work and return to live with her parents on a farm near Pierson, Ia.

Economy Aim Casts Its Shadow Across Four of Extra Session's Issues

Farm Problem, Wages and Pensions, TVA Extension and Tax Reform All Hit to Some Extent on Budget Balancing Policy, Is View

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Early arrivals for the special session of congress found today the issue of curtailing expenditures and balancing the budget cut squarely across most of the measures to be considered.

It was present in the problem of determining the best method of keeping crop surpluses within bounds, in the question of government reorganization, in proposals that the TVA idea be extended to other areas, and was inherent in the current revision on the tax structure.

Some saw it lurking also in the wage-hour bill, still tightly trapped in the house rules committee, for, they said, administrative expenses would be involved. None had yet found it lurking behind a proposal to tighten anti-trust laws.

The special session begins at 12 noon (EST), Monday. Members of both houses poured into town today, and the hallways and restaurants of the capitol were filled with handshaking groups busy with the business of reunions.

In two committee rooms little groups of men were already deep in the problems of the session. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Seder Kidnaping Suspect Is Held
Ex-Convict Is Quoted as Admitting Abduction, Extortion Scheme

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(P)—Sheriff W. E. Burchette said tonight he and a deputy, with Trooper W. E. Kelly of the state police had arrested a man Burchette identified as Orville Atkins, ex-convict wanted by the federal bureau of investigation agents for questioning in the kidnap case of Dr. James I. Seder.

Burchette said the arrest was made near Canada, Ky., late this afternoon.

He said Atkins admitted participation in the abduction and attempt to extort \$50,000 for the safe return of the former Evangelical worker.

Burchette added the prisoner made no resistance when the sheriff, with Deputy Sheriff H. H. Davis and Trooper Kelly found him in the home of relatives just across the Kentucky line about eight miles from here.

Two federal men who came to Williamson tonight declined comment but Burchette said he understood they would return the prisoner to Huntington tomorrow. He is in the Mingo county jail.

Flax Industry to Receive Support

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(P)—A development program adopted by directors of the flax industry of commerce provided continued effort to advance the Willamette valley project and establishment of a major flax industry on a sound foundation.

Other points included: Promotion of maximum Bonneville dam benefits for the nation as well as the northwest.

Maintenance of direct service from the Columbia river to the orient with adequate shipping.

Cooperation for advancement of pulp, paper, rayon and related forest products industries.

American Bar Society Names Morse Counsel
EUGENE, Nov. 12.—(P)—Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school; learned today he has been elected to the American bar association. He also is chairman of the criminal law council, American association of law schools.

Revenue Law Violators Pay Treasury \$7210
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—Revenue law violations crossed the treasury department \$7,210.24 from retail liquor and malt dealers in the Portland region. Eight hundred relief workers made 6115 inspections, uncovered 371 violations.

Business Improvement Near Is Forecast of RFC Leader
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation predicted today business would improve soon, certainly "by spring."

Asserting the situation was not as serious as some believed, he added he saw nothing "to justify the present feeling of uncertainty and uneasiness."

Earlier, President Roosevelt discussed two phases of the business problem at his press conference, announcing he would confer with a group of utility executives next week and listing what he considered obstacles to a boom in residential construction.

The administration apparently is counting upon a boom in home building and, possibly, utility construction to reverse the recent downward trend of business indices.

The chief executive said he as-

Bearcat Takes Badger 6-0 to Extend Record

Early Touchdown Thrust Reaches Pay Dirt but Later Ones Fail

Power Utilized; Pacific Takes to Air Often, Slight Success

By RON GEMMELL

Williamette's three-year Northwest conference champions out-kicked Pacific university on soccer Sweetland field last night to post a 6 to 0 victory, gain a substantial leg on the fourth straight championship, keep their goal net uncrossed in the last 15 conference games and run their consecutive conference wins to 21.

Taking possession of the ball on their own 24-yard line after the exchange in the first quarter, the Bearcats smashed their way to the Pacific three in 15 days. Billy Beard took a reverse from Weisgerber and cut sharply around right end for the only score of the ball game. Weisgerber's attempt from placement failed wide to the right.

But one pass figured in that 24-yard sustained drive, an eight-yard flat flip from Beard to Gailin in replica of the combination that succeeded so well against Oregon State. Beard and Weisgerber alternated to smack through the tackles and inside the ends for 2, 3, 6, 8 and up to 20 yards at a clip. Big Dick Weisgerber, the "Jersey Juggernaut" who along with Stone, Sada, Becken and Hogenson completed their Sweetland field football career last night, showed the flare, ability in that touch-down tramp that last year placed him on the little all-American team.

Large Total of Bearcats Is Large
On the opening kickoff, that Beard and Gailin led the team in line and returned to the own 40, Halfback Ed Lueuelsen, in on (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Processing Taxes Proposal Dropped
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—House farm leaders gave up efforts to write into the new tax bill a provision to back into the statute book today and turned over to the ways and means committee the whole problem of financing new crop control legislation.

Before the supreme court invalidated them, taxes were levied on millers, packers and other processors of farm products and the money was used to subsidize farmers for curbing production. Efforts to revive the levies have aroused controversy.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) said his house agriculture committee decided it "would be better from a practical and legal viewpoint" to have the natural tax-originalizing (ways and means committee) provide whatever revenues were needed for new subsidies to farmers.

Democrat Society Meet Interrupted As Jurors Report
"If it please you democrats, may the jury come in?" another Democrat, Circuit Judge Earl C. Letourrette of Oregon City, was forced to ask, in effect, as the Marion county democratic society met at the courthouse last night.

As it pleased the democrats and thus the court, the jury did come, to render an accident case verdict on which it had been deliberating for three hours.

Elton Watkins, whose fervent speech was interrupted, urged the jurors to remain and listen, but they didn't.

"I guess the republicans thought we were going too good so they sent the jury in to break us up," Congressman Watkins facetiously remarked before going on with his speech on why the new deal should be supported.

New York Slayer Suspect Arrested
MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—(Canada Press)—Frank Figliola, 24, indicted in New York for the garroting last July 11 of 18-year-old Dorothy Tauman, was arrested by Montreal detectives tonight in a downtown restaurant.

He was trapped through a picture that appeared in a magazine and was arrested as he prepared to leave the place where he had worked as a waiter for three months. He made no resistance.

Prosecutor of Dome Case Dies



ATLEE POMERENE

Pomerene Dies at 73; Life Eventful

Congress Leader, Figure in Teapot Dome Case and Head of RFC

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—(P)—Atlee Pomerene, 73, former chairman of the RFC, special prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil inquiry, and for 12 years a democratic senator from Ohio, died tonight. He had been ill several weeks with broncho-pneumonia.

Death occurred at 6:12 p.m. (EST). His wife was with him at his death.

As a member of the United States senate from Ohio, Pomerene became one of the leaders of that body during the first term of President Woodrow Wilson.

He helped create the federal tariff commission, which was opposed by the democrats, and advocated the Colombian treaty and the Washington arm conference in the face of his party's opposition.

While engaged in the private practice of law at Cleveland, Mr. Pomerene again was brought into national prominence through his appointment by President Coolidge as counsel with Owen J. Roberts to prosecute the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil lease cases. The success of the government in recovering these valuable naval oil reserves added to former senator's prestige and he gained some recognition as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

President Hoover appointed the (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Swain Loses out In Accident Case
A verdict against N. J. Swain, plaintiff, was returned at 9:05 o'clock last night by the circuit court jury which heard his bus accident damage case against Oregon Motor Stages.

Swain had asked for \$5685.59 damages for injuries he claimed to have received when as a bus passenger he was thrown from his seat by collision of a city bus with an automobile driven by Frank Weddle at Rural avenue and Berry street last fall.

Judge Earl C. Letourrette instructed jurors from the regular panel to return for duty Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Gain Is Reflected By School Census

Marion county's population has gained 20.8 per cent since 1930, on the basis of the school census, Deputy County Clerk Connell C. Ward estimated yesterday. At this rate, the population of the county would be 75,133 persons as against 60,541 when the last federal census was taken seven years ago.

The school census, Ward pointed out, has increased from 16,182 in 1930 to 19,546 as of this month. The school count includes all persons in the county from 4 to 19 years of age, inclusive.

CCC Is Enlarged To Full Strength
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—The civilian conservation corps, announced replacements had brought the corps to the statutory strength of 300,000 during October, said the men were distributed by corps areas as follows:

Ninth (Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah)—17,933.

Paper Mill to Start Monday On Full Basis

Shutdown Extends Only two Weeks; Outlook Deemed Brighter

Employees Hopeful, With Mill's Record During Depression Noted

The Oregon Pulp & Paper company will resume operation with full crews Monday, it was announced Friday by Karl W. Heinlein, resident manager.

The plant shut down two weeks ago today except for a few minor operations which carried on through the following week with skeleton crews. Even these operations were terminated midway of the following week.

Mr. Heinlein was unable to say Friday night how steady operation would be throughout the winter, declaring it would depend upon the market for paper. At the time that the mill shut down, it was indicated that uncertain market condition which had slowed down orders, coupled with the shutting down of the oriental market, had made necessary to suspend production.

The manager said however, when questioned Friday, that so far as he knew production would be steady following resumption Monday.

Employees Doubt Any Long Shutdowns
Prominent members of the Paper makers union, admitting that they had no official information, hazarded a prediction that there might possibly be one more two-weeks shutdown this winter but that otherwise operation of the mill would be steady.

This prediction was based partly upon the record of the local (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Jackson Day Meal Charge Criticized
But no Revolt Dinner Is Planned; Watkins Is Meeting Speaker

The democratic national committee's proposal to raise campaign funds by taking over all Jackson day dinners and charging \$25 per plate came in for much reproach at the Marion county democratic society meeting at the courthouse last night but no revolt dinner was definitely planned.

Announcing he had received a letter from the party's national treasurer asking for a list of local democrats who might be imported to put \$25 into the war chest and get to attend the Jackson dinner, John Marshall, county central committee chairman, remarked:

"It doesn't seem to fit in with the suggestion from this gentleman." (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Mayer Estate Is Quarter Million
PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(P)—Mark A. Mayer, 79, pioneer Portland and New York business man who died last week, left an estate of \$250,000 to \$350,000, relatives, friends and charitable institutions.

The largest single bequest was the Mayer building to James B. Blum, a nephew, Oakland, Cal.; Alfred Herman Zedig, a grandnephew, San Francisco, and Joseph B. Weller, a friend, Mosier. Mayer never married.

Reduction From First Draft Is Made in County's Budget

Marion county's total 1938 budget will be \$42,798.40 below the million dollar mark as a result of recommendations made at the second meeting of the budget committee yesterday. The committee proposed to reduce the circuit court appropriation by \$3000 to offset increases in jailors' salaries and school funds and lopped off the \$80,000 courthouse construction appropriation.

The resultant budget totaled \$857,201.60 as against \$1,037,637.70 at the first meeting, the combined county and state tax amounted to \$680,971.60 and the tax under the 5 per cent limitation was reduced to \$555,058.10, \$449.60 below the maximum levy permitted by law.

A warning that grange members might pack the county court room at the final budget meeting set for November 29 was sounded before the committee by Roy Rice of Roberts. He declared

protests were being heard over some of the salary increase provided for under the new budget.

When the committee convened, it was informed that the school census had proven to be greater by 89 pupils than the 700 estimate on which county school and library funds had been previously based. The county is required to appropriate \$10 per census child for the former, 10 cents per child for the latter fund. The resulting budget increase was \$838.90.

The three courthouse janitors were granted an increase in monthly wages from \$70 to \$85, or a total for the year of \$540.

The only other change made in the budget was to allow the school superintendent's office an extra \$125 for clerk hire. The appropriation as altered provides \$280 for extra general office work and \$150 for a clerk to assist Wayne Harding, county club leader.

Declaration Aimed At Japan Expected To Stir up Dispute

United States, France and Britain in Accord; no Further Invitations to Aggressor Nation, Ruled

War in Orient Rages Over Wide Front as Chinese Retreat Toward Winter Line; Shanghai Finally Quiet

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sharp differences over a declaration containing American-supported phrases placing responsibility on Japan for continuation of the conflict in China tonight threatened to disturb tomorrow's meetings of the Brussels conference.

The declaration, which would take the place of any further note to the Japanese government following its rejection of the conference's peace overture, will be submitted to a private, plenary session of the conference tomorrow afternoon.

France, Great Britain and the United States were known to be in agreement on its contents. The Americans took a prominent part in drafting the declaration, but some other delegations were said to be attempting "to tone it down."

The "Big Three" delegations were expected to put up a strong fight to obtain approval of the declaration as drafted, but some doubt was expressed whether it could be pushed through without alterations.

The conference will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow (3 a.m. PST), to hear a reading of Japan's reply refusing to have anything to do with the parley on the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The chief delegate of each country represented then will state the position of his government.

The declaration drafted tonight will be presented in an afternoon session.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13.—(Saturday)—(P)—New battlefields 20 and more miles west of Shanghai the Chinese-Japanese war raged on today with all signs pointing toward an early Japanese drive on Nanking, capital of China.

It had become a rapidly shifting war of movement, covering hundreds of square miles.

After three months of terrific pounding, Shanghai itself knew peace once more. With the Japanese in complete possession here silence reigned, although great fires still burned in Pootung and Nantao.

Japan's refusal to cooperate with the Brussels conference's search for peace was received by Chinese as notice the war would go on. At Nanking a government spokesman commented:

"Japan's action is consistent with her policy of flaunting international agreements and her determination to continue aggression."

Foreign experts estimated 400,000 and 200,000 Japanese were in the armies fighting, retreating and maneuvering west of here. The Japanese reported the capture of Kiating, 18 miles to the northwest. Tonight their front was a rough arc from Kiating through Anting and Sungking to Kashi.

Anting is 22 miles west and Kashi 40 miles southwest of this city. The Chinese were retreating steadily toward their "Hindenburg line," roughly 30 miles west of the Japanese front and some 50 miles from Shanghai. Nanking is 125 to 150 miles beyond that line.

15 Known Dead in Philippines Storm
MANILA, Nov. 12.—(P)—The still incomplete record of death and destruction in Thursday's typhoon stood tonight at 15 known fatalities, several scores of persons missing, upwards of 33,000 homeless and property damage estimated at \$15,000.

Casualty reports from six of the seven affected provinces still were lacking. Several towns remained isolated and some main highways were flooded.

Siletz Boy Dies From Lamp Explosion Burns
TOLEDO, Nov. 12.—(P)—Burns suffered Wednesday in an oil lamp explosion were fatal to Earl Wellford, 9, of Siletz.

Could He Say "All Right, All Right?"
OSSING, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(P)—The home of Maj. Edward J. Bowes, radio and theatrical producer, was destroyed by fire tonight and his art treasures were lost.

Members of Major Bowes' staff in New York said they could not estimate the extent of the damage. More than 100 paintings were in the collection.

A staff of six servants occupied the house in the absence of Major Bowes in New York City.

BALLADE
of TODAY
By R. O.

The delegates at Brussels will "decide" just what they think of Nippon's bloody tactics but while they kill more Chinese "over there" we fall to see the good in such dictators.