

Weather
Occasional rain Thursday and Friday; snow over mountains; strong southerly wind off the coast. Temp. Wed., Max. 52, Min. 44; cloudy with fresh south wind. Rainfall .59 inch, river 14 feet.

Roosevelt Makes Peace With Utilities

Martin, Carson Decri Failure Of Labor Board

Promise to Do All in Their Power to Get Men Back to Work

Timber Salvage in Tillamook County Stopped by Labor Situation

Governor Charles H. Martin and Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland threatened Wednesday to take the Portland sawmill dispute into their own hands because of the National Labor Relations Board's "impotency" in solving the strife.

In a joint statement after a two-hour conference the governor and mayor said "The board should admit its impotency and get out right now."

"We are determined to preserve law and order and our economic existence in this state, and we will do all in our power to get the unemployed back to work."

"We will pursue our efforts and we are in complete harmony."

They gave no indication as to what method they would use in gaining a settlement of the inter-union fight that has crippled the state's sawmill industry since August 14.

Carson returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he attended a national conference of mayors. While attending the conference, his criticism of the board resulted in its decision to re-survey the Portland situation. This survey now is being conducted by Charles W. Hope, Seattle, regional director for the board.

AFL Refuses To Accept Election
The survey, however, struck a snag when Portland AFL leaders said they would not abide by the result of a proposed board-conducted election among workers.

"As almost everyone knows, the NLRB has no power to impose mediation or arbitration in affairs of this kind," Hope said.

Timber Salvage Is Stopped
The Tillamook county court, chamber of commerce and city officials telegraphed the labor board, Oregon members of congress.

Burleson Is Dead In Austin, Texas
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP)—Heart disease today claimed the life of Albert Sidney Burleson, 74, postmaster general in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson and "father" of the air mail service.

Private funeral services were held later in the day with burial here. The ritual of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. James S. Allan.

Burleson, the first Texan to hold a cabinet position, retired from public life at the end of his second term as postmaster general. Previously he served 16 years in congress.

Grand Jury Ordered To Make Investigation In Idaho State Affairs
BOISE, Ida., Nov. 24 (AP)—Ada county district court ordered today a grand jury to convene December 7 to investigate Idaho state government affairs.

Willis Moffatt, Ada county prosecuting attorney, charging "certain officers and employers of the state are guilty of felonies committed in the conduct of their offices," requested the inquiry.

Bonus and Dividend Are Announced by Company
MERIDIAN, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP)—Roy C. Wilcox, executive vice-president of the International Silver company, announced tonight that company employees would receive a bonus of an extra week's pay December 15. The distribution would total about \$100,000, he said.

The directors today voted a \$2 dividend on the \$7 cumulative preferred stock.

Gram Enters Dispute Of Local Restaurants With Peace Proposal

Suggests Arbitration of Wages and Hours in Meeting With Restaurant Proprietors; Picketed Places Say Goods Being Delivered by Truckers

A tentative proposal to submit to a three-man committee the matter of wages to be paid and working hours to be required by non-union Salem restaurants grew out of a meeting between C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, and four restaurant operators late yesterday afternoon. Further discussion of the plan was scheduled for Friday.

Meanwhile Joseph H. Randall and Frank H. Chataas declared all goods consigned to them had been delivered by truck lines directly or via parcel post and Business Agent A. N. "Al" Banks of the teamsters' union at the same time denied "any statement that any union operators or employees are making deliveries through picket lines."

While Commissioner Gram declined to comment other than to suggest that "the less said the better," it was understood he had made the committee proposal after he had been requested by Governor Charles H. Martin to interview both sides to the restaurant operator-culinary alliance controversy over picketing.

"I'll have to consult the other side," Gram said, referring to the union.

The proposal as reported on good authority included a stipulation that the restaurant men should agree to abide by whatever wage-hour schedule the committee might develop. The operators, however, indicated the only condition on which they would bind themselves to such a proposition would be a removal of pickets from in front of restaurants and of the non-union places from the union unfair list and unimpeded delivery of supplies.

The committee would include (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Claims Judge Fee To Be Impeached

TACOMA, Nov. 24 (AP)—George F. Vanderveer, Seattle attorney for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, predicted today United States District Judge Alger Fee, of Portland, will face impeachment proceedings as a result of issuing an injunction against the union in Oregon, with an unnamed Oregon senator taking an active part in the prosecution.

Vanderveer's prediction was made in federal district court here during arguments over a similar injunction issued in memorandum by Judge G. E. Cushman at Seattle. Both injunctions prevent the union from interfering with the distribution of beer manufactured by the California state brewers' association and carrying the label of the brewery workers' union.

Vanderveer appeared in court to protest against wording of the Washington injunction, which he said would "make virtual slaves" of teamsters. In the course of his argument, he asserted:

"The Judge Fee decision has been mentioned. I'm not a bit afraid to say that proceedings to impeach that gentleman will be launched and that his own senator will be one of them. I don't know what else congress can do when a justice just won't obey the law himself which he is appointed to enforce."

He was interrupted before completing his statement and left the court with it still unfinished. No further identification of the Oregon senator was given.

Judge Cushman held the Washington injunction in abeyance until Vanderveer presents further arguments Friday.

Diminishing Rainfall Ends Threats of Flood on River
The Willamette river flood threat appeared ended yesterday as the stream dropped back to 14 feet from a 14.5-foot crest registered at midnight Tuesday, rainfall diminished and the weather grew cooler.

Occasional rain today and Friday with snow over the mountains was forecast by the weather bureau.

With .91 inch of rain falling in the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. yesterday, the current month's precipitation reached 10.29 inches. Only in 1896, 1897 and 1899, with falls of 16.99, 11.67 and 10.56 inches, respectively, have other Novembers exceeded the present in rainfall.

All ferry service on the Willamette river above and below Salem will remain out of commission until the water recedes. Buena Vista and Wheatland ferry operations had been discontinued yesterday.

Jones Reports House Ag Bill Finally Ready

Embraces Strict Control With Fines for Violators After Referendum

House Bill Makes no Provision for Revenues Required Under Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A controversial crop control bill finally was ready for house consideration tonight, a week and a half after the beginning of the special session called to enact farm legislation.

The house agriculture committee completed a measure providing for strict federal control of major crops, with fines for violators of the program, whenever two-thirds of the affected farmers approved in national referenda.

Subject to the referenda, the legislation provides for limitation of the marketings of wheat, corn, tobacco and rice growers and of the acreage planted by cotton farmers.

No revenues are provided. Like the bill already being debated in the senate, it leaves unanswered the question of financing the program beyond the \$500,000,000 appropriation authorized for benefit payments under the present soil conservation subsidy bill.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) said he would ask the house ways and means committee to provide "not (Turn to page 2, Col. 5)

Brokers Argue on Douglas' Demands

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The inner councils of the New York stock exchange were thrown into a controversy today by SEC Chairman Douglas' demand that the exchange revise drastically its internal setup or face sweeping extension of federal control.

Wrath was directed at the SEC chairman's pronouncement, but hard verbal punches also were thrown at the stock exchange itself by some brokers who said the institution virtually had invited the scolding it received by its course of recent negotiations with the SEC.

Some well-informed Wall Streeters said the controversy had ripped open once more the breach in the exchange membership of two years ago, when Charles R. Gay defected to Richard Whitney, backed by the exchange's so-called "old guard" in a bitter contest for presidency of the institution.

There was no indication that the exchange's law committee, the future of which was most powerful inner group—was willing to capitulate to the SEC to reopen the negotiations for improved self-regulation, which broke down after the sending of a draft of a letter to the SEC to Washington Monday.

Diplomats Confer On Future Policy

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—British and French diplomats will meet Monday to discuss German policies outlined in the Hitler-Halfax conversations and to determine the future of the British-French collective security policy.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, carefully guarding the aims which Chancellor Hitler laid before Viscount Halifax, indicated he would make them known to France when Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos come to London.

Chamberlain told the house of commons that recent talks in Germany were "confidential" and declined to discuss them beyond saying "no pledges have been given."

The feeling persisted in diplomatic quarters that Britain and Germany were further from a settlement than ever.

Wheeler Says States to Oppose Loss of Water in Regional Planning Bills
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Calif.) introduced in the senate today a bill to pay federal subsidies to operators of vessels in trade between the Atlantic and Pacific states.

Subsidies ranging from \$1.50 to \$12 per nautical mile, depending on the tonnage and speed, were proposed. They would be paid in much the same manner as subsidies now are paid on ships engaged in foreign trade, McCadeo said.

The measure supplements a bill the California introduced recently to eliminate Panama canal tolls for intercoastal vessels.

Strike Threat On Ford Works Made by CIO's

Frankenstein, UAW Executive, Approves Strike in St. Louis Plant

Assault Charges Against Ford Employees Dismissed by Detroit Judge

DETROIT, NOV. 24 (AP)—The CIO-affiliated United Automobile Workers threatened a spread of strikes in Ford assembly plants today a few hours after the Ford Motor company won dismissal of assault charges based on a riot involving union members near its Dearborn plant May 26.

Giving official sanction to a strike in Ford's St. Louis branch Richard T. Frankenstein, UAW assistant president, said "If Ford is ready for the battle, it will not rest in St. Louis long."

He telegraphed the secretary of the Kansas City Ford local to "prepare for action of necessary."

Circuit Judge Lester S. Moll dismissed, because of insufficient evidence, charges of felonious assault against the Ford company and eight individuals, seven of them Ford employees. The charges resulted from the beating administered union members who tried to distribute UAW literature near the huge plant as part of a campaign to organize the 89,000 Ford workers employed there.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—A long-expected battle between the CIO's United Automobile Workers of America and the Ford Motor company materialized today in a strike which failed, however, to halt operations of the St. Louis assembly plant.

Milton A. Johnson, plant manager, asserting "Ford employees are satisfied and want to work," said 500 men operated the assembly lines only 16 fewer than yesterday. The union contended only 160 to 125 men entered the building.

The workers went to their jobs through one of the heaviest picket lines in the city's history, numbering more than 1,000 men, including many members of sympathetic CIO unions.

Madrid Battered By Hard Shelling

By CHARLES F. NUTTER
MADRID, Nov. 24 (AP)—After more than a month of comparative quiet, Madrid was battered for more than an hour tonight in one of the worst shelling of the war.

Scores were believed killed and injured in the furious artillery duel which filled Madrid's streets with a continuous roar of explosions. Government guns answered. All parts of the city were affected.

The few remaining lights in Madrid flickered out as if by a master switch with the first shell. An overcast sky flashed with the blaze of incendiary bombs. Thousands of Madrilenos huddled sleepily in spots of refuge.

More than 1,200 bursts were counted and after each came the crash of glass and mortar, and screams.

Above the cannon roar the insurgents had launched a heavy attack.



Christmas Seal Sale Starts Thanksgiving Day in County

Thanksgiving day brings opening of the 31st annual Christmas seal sale, funds from which go into the battle against tuberculosis. Which means that Friday morning the mail carriers will leave thousands of seals all over the county, for this year the entire Marion county distribution is being conducted as a mail sale, as has been done for the past few years in the city of Salem.

Conference Quits Without Success

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24 (AP)—Efforts of the Brussels conference to end the undeclared war in the far east were thrown back tonight to direct exchanges between the world's capitals.

The conference adjourned indefinitely after adopting a declaration condemning the use of armed force in disputes between nations and strongly urging that hostilities between Japan and China be suspended.

Only Italy of the 19 nations represented voted against the declaration.

Arrangements were made for recall of the conferences whenever their chairman or two members "have reported that they consider that its deliberations can be advantageously resumed."

The participating governments, the declaration said, meanwhile would have time "to exchange views and further explore all peaceful methods by which just settlement of the dispute may be attained."

Workers Laid off In Auto Factories

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Chrysler corporation moved to reduce its payroll today in line with curtailed production schedules.

The corporation announced that approximately 10,000 of its 55,000 employees in Detroit plants have been laid off and the work week reduced from 40 to 32 hours, as provided for in its contract with the United Automobile Workers of America. The management said the workers laid off were probationary and those with the least seniority, as provided for in the contract.

The other companies composing the "big three," the Ford Motor company and General Motors corporation, said they had made no general cuts in employment.

The Ford company, which started production of new models later than other manufacturers, has not yet completed stocking its dealers. General Motors said its total employment this week was approximately 2000 less than last month.

Quezon's Condition Is Reported Much Improved
MANILA, Nov. 25 (Thursday) (AP)—The condition of Commonwealth Pres. Manuel L. Quezon, operated on for appendicitis Tuesday, showed marked improvement today.

Wilson Re-elected
SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 24 (AP)—John A. Wilson, of Stanford, Mont., was re-elected a member of the farm credit board of the Spokane district, comprising Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, today.

Utility Heads Confer, Agree To Start Work

Carlisle and Wilkie Discuss Utility Problems With Chief Executive

Prudent Investment Favored as Rate Base for Future Valuation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration made peace with a large segment of the private power industry today and received virtual assurance that at least \$112,000,000 of new construction would be started to remedy business ills.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Consolidated Edison company and the Niagara Hudson Power company, told reporters after a White House conference he was in substantial agreement with President Roosevelt's power views and that he expected to cooperate with the private home construction drive the administration is now organizing.

Government officials said the two companies headed by Carlisle constitute the world's greatest electric generating system, from the standpoint of power production.

Carlisle's visit to the White House was one of a series by private power executives, resulting from the president's recent effort to make peace with the industry and limit government competition to its present proportions if the power companies would agree to change their method of valuing properties for rate-making purposes.

"I think the fears of government competition are very much lessened by the discussions that have taken place," Carlisle said.

He said he expected the consolidated Edison company "to spend \$100,000,000 in the next two years by ordering equipment and expanding power distribution into areas where new homes would be built under terms of legislation to be proposed by the president later this week. Consolidated Edison serves the New York city area."

There also were signs of progress in New York today in the peace negotiations through which the administration and private utilities avowedly hope to end their long feud and clear the way for a \$1,000,000,000 program totaling between \$1,250,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000.

French in Search For Conspirators
PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Government's search for plotters accused of conspiring to establish a royal dictatorship in France spread today to retired officers of the national defense force.

While retired naval Comdr. Joseph Le Marquis and Sergeant Armand Cheron were held for questioning, surete nationale inspectors searched the home of retired Aviation Gen. Edouard Ducloux.

They took the general to headquarters for examination.

He previously had been questioned concerning activities of Les Carouls (The Hooded Ones) under investigation since mid-September and now believed by the authorities to have been linked with the dictatorship plot.

The surete said there would be many arrests within the next few days.

The government ordered the surete to use all resources to crush the secret, revolutionary group which Minister of Interior Mar. Dormoy announced last night had plotted to turn France into a dictatorship under a king.

The surete nationale announced the name of the plotters' organization was "Ceas," the initials for "Comite Secret d'Action Revolutionnaire."

Crabfishermen Vote In Favor of Coop
ASTORIA, Nov. 24 (AP)—Election returns from the Warrenton, Westport and Newport locals of the Crabfishermen's division of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's union showed a slight majority favoring a proposed cooperative producing and selling plan.

The Coos bay local, with half the total membership, was expected to oppose it.

A board representing each port would be authorized to regulate fishing and sales.

Olympia Goes Over Top For Its Community Chest
OLYMPIA, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Community Chest drive went over the top here today in their campaign to raise \$21,000. Maurice Springer, chairman, announced tonight, as the campaign closed.

BALLADE of TODAY
By R. G.

The turkey's in the pot today with lots of meat along its shanks; though small may be our weekly pay and slim our balances in banks, we'll about a loud "hip-hip-hurray" and drown out moans of doleful cranks, for on this gladsome holiday there's much for which we should give thanks.