

**The Weather**  
Cloudy with rains today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Max. temp. Thursday, 53 min. 36. River 2.8 ft. South winds.

**EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR**

## Trade Pacts Grant Concessions to Lumber

### Baker Relates Torture Story Before Jurors

Abducted Man Declares Berry Tortured Him for an Hour

Ex-Coast Guard Officer Breaks Down on Stand as Tale Told

OLYMPIA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Irving Baker, broad-shouldered automobile dealer and former coast guard lieutenant, told a superior court jury here today Dr. Kent W. Berry tortured him for more than an hour the night of Aug. 19 and then would close its testimony Friday in an isolated gravel pit after threatening to rape Baker's wife, Susanne.

**Baker Is Final State Witness**

Baker appeared as the final important witness for the prosecution in the trial of Berry, 50-year-old physician; William K. McAloon, former peace officer; Robert H. Smith, dairyman, and James Reddick, 27, taxi-driver, on charges of first degree kidnaping and first degree assault. Prosecutor Smith Troy said the prosecutor told him bound hand and foot in day.

Baker declared Berry tortured him slowly with pliers and a heavy belt used as a lash, while he lay helplessly bound and Smith held him down. Reddick, he said, held a flashlight and at one time had a surgeon's scalpel with which Berry proposed to emasculate Baker. McAloon, he added, stood guard a short distance away and urged the physician to "kill the doctor."

**Baker Breaks Down At Testimony End**

Baker began his testimony in a clear voice, but grew more nervous as he described details of the abduction and assault, finally breaking down completely when he related the injuries he received.

Leonard T. his attorney, went to his side and remained close to the witness stand the remainder of the afternoon. After a short interval, Baker recovered sufficiently to continue his story of the events; but defense attorneys asked that cross-examination be delayed because of his condition. Judge M. Wilson agreed.

Baker positively identified each of the four defendants as the men who took him from his home the night of August 19. Asked by Prosecutor Troy to say whether they were in the court room, he pointed a shaking finger at one after the other, calling them by name. He also electrified the court by declaring that though he was so weak after the torture that he could not stand for any length of time, he had insisted on being taken home rather than to a hospital.

"I wanted," he shouted, "to get a gun and kill Dr. Berry."

**Party Lines Fade, Declares Pearson**

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Drew Pearson, Washington columnist said today the November election reflected disappearance of party lines.

He said there was a wholesale desertion of party labels and that the issues "were between conservatives and liberals, regardless of party."

He expanded this statement by declaring that in cases democratic votes had elected republican governors, CIO support put a republican senator in office.

He said President Roosevelt was the most surprised of all the democrats.

**Japanese 'Regret' Tossing of Acid**

HANKOW, Nov. 18.—(Friday)—(AP)—Japanese consulate officials expressed regret today over an incident in which Japanese soldiers were said to have thrown a liquid disinfectant at Dr. Lagan H. Kojis, American missionary physician.

Japanese soldiers were said to have thrown the disinfectant at the missionary doctor, who was unharmed, when he closed the gates of his mission at Wuchang, across the Yangtze river from Hankow, to Japanese seeking Chinese refugees.

**Portland Jews Plan Persecution Protest**

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Portland Jewish groups will add their voices to the roar of protest that followed Jewish persecutions in Germany. They will participate in a mass demonstration Sunday. Four congregations will be led in prayer by Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz.

### 'TORTURE-KIDNAP' TRIAL NEARS CLOSE



Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50, socialite physician of Olympia, Wash., shown above, center, with Mrs. Berry and an attorney, as he listened to testimony in his trial for the "torture-kidnaping" of Irving Baker, automobile dealer and former coast guard lieutenant. Dr. Berry and three accomplices allegedly seized Baker and took him to an abandoned gravel pit where he was beaten with a belt and tortured with a pair of pliers. Mrs. Berry claimed she had been attacked, but refused to sign a complaint against Baker.

### Diamond Robbery Foiled by Police

Hartman Window Broken, Rings Taken but Soon Recovered

Quick work by Officer Harold Deacon, who nabbed a running man just a minute after hearing a police radio call of a jewelry store robbery, may have nipped in the bud a \$3500 diamond robbery at Hartman's jewelry store early this morning.

Joseph Russo, 160 Union, whom Deacon picked up at 12:33 at the corner of Liberty and Chemeketa streets almost immediately after a radio call was issued, was being held by police for investigation in connection with the crime. A charge of drunkenness was also lodged against him.

While no accurate count was available, it was believed most of the diamond rings taken from one of the store's display windows, were recovered. Ten of the rings, estimated in value by Ray Hartman at about \$3500, were recovered in the alley back of Hamilton's furniture store. Another was found dropped in front of the window which the thief cut open with a glass cutter.

Police said four witnesses saw the robber break the window and snatch the diamond sets. They followed him down the alley, where they lost him. Police recovered the diamonds cached behind a telephone pole in the alley after a brief search. One of the rings bore a \$595 price tag and another was marked at \$585.

Displays of diamonds are usually removed from the display windows each night, Hartman said, but last night were inadvertently left on display later than is usual. Hartman arrived to remove the diamonds only shortly after the robbery was committed.

### Eight Mile Walk For 81 Birthday

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—C. W. West will observe his 81st birthday anniversary Saturday in a tame manner compared to previous birthday antics.

He plans to take an eight-mile walk before breakfast at 7 a. m. The hardy Portlander observed his 78th birthday by riding a surf-board up the Willamette river to Salem.

On his 75th he drove a midge automobile to Multnomah Falls and across the bridge which spans the cascade half way up the cliff.

**Governor and Governor-Elect Both Appear at Grange Meet**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Oregon's governor and governor-elect shared the platform with Fred Brenckman, the National Grange's Washington representative, at today's session of the 1938 grange convention.

Governor-elect Charles A. Sprague told the grangers "We don't want a mere peasant agriculture. We don't want agriculture on a factory basis. We are particularly anxious to save the farm home."

### Trade Pacts Have But Small Effect On 'Backy Chawer'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The man who "chaws tobacco" will find little over which to ruminate happily in the British-American trade agreement announced today.

The negotiations left tariffs virtually untouched on: Tobacco. False teeth. Spitoons.

### CIO Hurls Threat Of Ford Boycott

Collective Bargaining Is Sought for UAWU in Ford Plants

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations hurled today a threat of boycott by its claimed membership of 3,790,000 against the Ford Motor company unless that concern agrees to "bargain collectively" with the United automobile workers union.

The sudden action was a climax to an exciting day in which the 500 delegates mapped a broad social security program, stood and cheered approval of a resolution requesting an exhibition of their unity, and endorsed the "humanitarian and social program" of President Roosevelt.

Early in the day a delegate, George Bucher, of Philadelphia, had endeavored unsuccessfully to have the rules suspended to enable consideration of a resolution placing the convention in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt. At the request of Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, the request was withdrawn.

In Detroit Harry Bennett, personnel director for Ford, asserted the UAWA was "not representative in Ford plants" and that "we'll iron out difficulties" with the union "wherever they are representative."

The CIO's support of the automobile workers came in the wake of a demonstration of loyalty to the CIO by the UAWA, delegation.

**Mrs. Honeyman Leaves To Wind up Her Duties**

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Nan Wood Honeyman, Oregon's congressional delegate defeated by Homer Angell, republican, departed yesterday for Washington, D. C., her last official trip before retiring in January.

She will close her capital office and attend several conferences.

costs and said congress had destroyed the possibility of achieving price parity between agriculture and industry "making it increasingly difficult for these groups to exchange products on a fair and equitable basis."

Absence of provisions to protect the American market against commodities from countries with sub-standard labor conditions he described as a glaring error.

Economic law takes precedent over any law congress may pass or any ruling that may be made by a governmental bureau, he warned, and when the economic law is violated the penalty is sure and swift. His report said the grange favored governmental reorganization for simplicity, efficiency and economy, but opposed a movement to transfer the forest and soil conservation services and the biological survey from the department of agriculture to the department of interior.

### Jews in Suspense As Martyr Buried

Young Diplomat Is Given Funeral of Hero by Nazi Leaders

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Jews lived in dire suspense today as a martyr the young diplomat whose assassination occasioned the latest outburst of anti-semitism.

The government withheld further restrictive decrees that Jews had expected after the services for Ernst Vom Rath, fatally wounded by a Jewish youth, Herschel Grynszpan, in the German embassy last week.

But two officials in funeral orations for Vom Rath in Dusseldorf warned that "we understand the challenge (of Jewry), and accept it," and "no measure of terror can bring Germany back to slavery." Reichsminister Adolf Hitler attended the services, but did not speak.

Though there were no new decrees, there were new prohibitions, such as a hotelmen's ban on Jewish guests, and new hints that thousands of Jews might be evicted from homes overnight. Jews hoped for the fruition of an Anglo-American plan to help them emigrate, but Nazi newspapers unleashed new attacks on the United States and Great Britain.

Douglas Miller, United States commercial attache here, was called to Washington today, less than 24 hours after the departure of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson for Washington. Various interpretations were placed on each action.

### Satterwhite Gets 15-Months Prison

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—L. L. Satterwhite, who pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, today was sentenced by presiding Circuit Judge Louis P. Hewitt to serve 15 months in the state prison.

The charge grew out of the death of Elmer S. Bell in a car crash near here April 14. Satterwhite's car and one driven by Glen R. Metsker, St. Helens attorney, crashed head on. Bell was a passenger in Satterwhite's car.

T. B. Handley, chief criminal deputy district attorney, told the court that Bell's relatives had made a written request that Satterwhite be shown extreme leniency.

**Widow of Warden Lewis Reported Seriously Ill**

Mrs. James Lewis, 70, widow of Warden Lewis of the state penitentiary who died recently, was reported seriously ill at the Salem General last night.

**Lane Logger Killed**

EUGENE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—John Spores, 27, Wendling, lost his life yesterday when a tractor line broke and struck him at Camp Five of the Booth-Kelly Logging company. He was employed as head rigger.

**Draws 12-Year Term**

ROSEBURG, Nov. 17.—(AP)—James Redhorse, 49, transient, who pleaded guilty to a morals charge, today was sentenced to 12 years in the state penitentiary.

**Holman Hit by Flu**

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Rufus Holman, Oregon's senator-elect, was confined to his home today with a mild attack of influenza.

### \$106,219,433 Figured State Biennium Cost

Tabulation Reveals Sum Needed for Agencies During 1939-40

\$13,575,802 Represents General Fund Okched by Budget Body

Approximately \$106,219,433.29 will be required to conduct all state governmental activities during the 1939-40 biennium, a tabulation prepared here yesterday revealed. Of this sum \$13,575,802.43 represents general fund appropriations approved by the state budget department. The general fund appropriation for the 1937-38 biennium aggregated \$13,242,000.

Included in the total, other than approved expenditures for the appropriate units of the state, is \$78,841,244.39 for the self-sustaining departments, boards and commissions. \$92,832,813.51 Due From Motorists

Estimated revenue to be raised by the self-sustaining units for the biennium totals \$92,832,813.51. This revenue represents a charge levied against the citizens of the state in the form of licenses, fees and the special sales tax on gasoline for motor vehicles. Of this revenue, \$14,984,753.49 will be applied to various activities for other purposes than operating expenses of the self-sustaining unit raising the revenue.

The highway commission will receive \$26,850,000 from the public utility commission motor transportation fund, the gasoline sales tax and the motor vehicle registration fees. The general fund of the state will receive the benefit of \$9,633,315.14 in direct contributions and allocations which offset demands on monies from the general fund. Counties of the state will receive \$5,210,755.05 in addition to allocations benefiting them from other sources. \$2,321,222.08 Assured Colleges

Under a 1937 act the state board of higher education receives \$2,321,222.08 money (Turn to page 2, column 4)

### Hungary Reported After Czech Area

Ruthenia Said About to Be Annexed; Magyar Troops Massed

BUDAPEST, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Reports circulating tonight said negotiations were under way by which Hungary hoped to annex all of Ruthenia, autonomous eastern section of Czechoslovakia.

Predictions were freely made, particularly by Polish officials, that Ruthenia would become Hungarian territory within a few weeks and that Poland and Hungary would obtain the common frontier both want.

Germany Involved

Poland was said to be negotiating the matter with Germany which, heretofore, frowned on the idea of the two states getting the frontier at Czechoslovakia's expense.

The Hungarian government was silent, but the Budapest press devoted considerable space to Ruthenia, where disorders were reported. Published accounts told of pitched battles between Ruthenian rebels and Czechoslovak soldiers.

Hungarian troops, serving as an army of occupation in the territory ceded by Czechoslovak to Hungary, were reported massing along the border of Ruthenia.

**Medford on Schedule For new US Building**

MEDFORD, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Following a conference of local postal officials with William Blain, postal inspector, and W. O. Bendler, treasury department architect, it was announced construction of an enlarged federal building here will be started early next summer.

**Late Sports**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Jefferson high school won its third consecutive Portland interscholastic league football title tonight by beating Grant 7 to 6.

Jefferson finished the season undefeated and ran its consecutive victory string to 10 games.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Portland Buckaroos, unbeaten in Pacific coast hockey play this season, slipped into the once tied class tonight with a 3-3 deadlock against the Vancouver Lions.

### Valuable Markets Given

#### Treaties May Widen Foreign Trade Greatly

Agreements Carry Hull's Program of Slashing Trade Barriers

Germany Only Nation not to Benefit From Pact of US, Britain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two important new trade treaties, reducing American, British and Canadian tariffs on a wide variety of commodities, made their appearance tonight amid official predictions of a broadly increased foreign commerce—and some signs of domestic controversy.

The pacts, designed to carry forward Secretary of State Hull's program of eliminating the barriers to world trade, among which he considers tariffs the foremost, were signed at a White House ceremony by Hull, Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

**Roosevelt Happy At Pact Signing**

President Roosevelt watched with pleasure the signing of the two pacts, the latest of 20 such instruments negotiated by Secretary Hull.

The benefits of the new pacts go automatically to all nations with which the United States has so-called "most favored nation" treaties—which means every country except Germany. The Reich is on the United States' economic "blacklist" because she is accused of discriminating against American products.

Some officials clearly considered the new agreements a reply to the challenge presented by totalitarian nations' trade practices, such as the Reich's barter deals. **Tariffs Cut**

Broadly speaking, Great Britain reduced her tariffs on long lists of American products, including agricultural commodities, in return for, principally, a cut in American duties on the output of England's huge yarn and cloth industry.

Canada cut its duties on fruits, vegetables, fishery products, paper products, some wood products, automobiles, machinery, aircraft and aircraft engines, numerous textiles, and chemicals. In addition it eliminated a special three per cent tariff so far as all items affected by the treaty were concerned.

For these concessions, the United States reduced its imports on Canadian cattle, hogs, cheese, eggs, grains other than wheat, potatoes, fishery products, some paper products, silver fox furs and Christmas trees.

**Treaties May Cause Dispute**

Since the reciprocal tariff program has been the subject of a vigorous controversy since its inception, the treaties are considered likely to arouse a renewed dispute when the new congress meets in January. Protests are expected from the textile industry and from the dairy industry, which in several areas has maintained that even the previous rates were too low.

The program was authorized by congress over vehement republican opposition. President Roosevelt was given the power to report the tariff rates of the Smoot-Hawley act by a maximum of fifty per cent in return for compensatory tariff reduction by other countries.

**Winkle and State Coordinator Ralph E. Moody.**

Father Alucin Heibel of Mt. Angel will speak at a banquet at the Marion hotel at 6:30 p. m. in which all visiting officials will join.

J. W. Barney, Hillsboro, was elected president of the Association of County Engineers yesterday and Paul E. Byrning was named secretary. Their business sessions finished, the engineers have been invited to visit Silver Falls state park today.

Convention and executive committees of the judges and commissioners organization met yesterday.

One committee spent virtually all of Thursday discussing a proposal to reclassify a large area of forest lands. The argument was advanced that much land now classified for grazing was more valuable for agriculture. Members of the committee said a change in the classification of these lands would add materially (Turn to page 2, column 5)

### "Slacks" Wearer Freed From Jail



Helen Hulick, 28, Los Angeles school teacher, is pictured shortly after she was released from the county jail because she wore slacks into Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin's court. The judge felt the dignity of his court had been impugned when Miss Hulick appeared to testify in slacks. "She was sentenced to five days but was released on a writ of habeas corpus."

### Appellate Court Considers Style For Court Wear

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Municipal courtroom styles and manners—became matters of consideration today for the appellate division of the state supreme court.

Helen Hulick, 28-year-old teacher, wore slacks on a witness stand in defiance of a judge's order.

And so her perversity—and slacks—were discussed pro and con before two judges by a district attorney's deputy in behalf of Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin, who objects to slacks, and Miss Hulick's attorney, who appealed the slacks-wearer's contempt sentence.

The teacher spent a few hours in the county jail Tuesday after Judge Guerin found her in contempt when she appeared in slacks.

Deputy District Attorney J. J. Sullivan argued the judge took exception to Miss Hulick's "sneering" expression rather than her costume.

Attorney Charles E. Katz contended the judge's decision was based on his client's attire rather than her expression, arguing that slacks are neither indecent nor immoral and that a court of law has no right to regulate fashions.

The court took the case under submission.

### Barnes Circusman Attacked by Lion

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Terrell Jacobs, youthful lion trainer with the Al G. Barnes-Ringling circus, was attacked and clawed during a performance here today by a 475-pound lion.

Lying on his back, Jacobs fired four blank cartridges from a pistol, driving the animal from him. Ring attendants applied a tourniquet and Jacobs finished the act. He then was rushed to a hospital where fourteen stitches were needed to close the injuries. Jacobs' wife, Dolly, who was in the audience, fainted when the lion attacked her husband.

**Realtors Will Appoint Nominating Committee**

The nominating committee to propose candidates for offices in the Salem Realty board for 1939 will be chosen at the board's luncheon at the Golden Pheasant today. There will be no outside speaker at the luncheon.

At tonight's real estate class, Horace Dryer, farm appraisal authority, will be the special speaker.

### Canada Drops Preference in British Markets

Lumber Section of Pact Closely Related to Canadian Treaty

Full Effect of Treaties Awaits Repeal of US Import Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Trade agreements signed tonight with the United Kingdom and Canada were said by state department officials to provide valuable concessions for American lumber in markets of the kingdom and certain British colonies.

The concessions involved the relinquishment by Canada of "a large portion of its preferences in those markets" with an agreement that there would be additional concessions if the United States import tax on Canadian lumber was repealed.

The tariff act of 1930 imposed a duty of \$1 a 1,000 feet on lumber of pine, spruce, fir, hemlock, and larch, other softwood lumber and practically all hardwood lumber remaining free of duty. By the revenue act of 1932 an additional tax of \$2 a thousand was levied on lumber of these species and also on other softwood and hardwood lumber.

The agreement with Canada of 1936 reduced both duty and tax by 50 per cent. The \$4 charge virtually prohibited imports of Douglas fir and western hemlock and the supply of white pine and spruce in the United States was inadequate.

The lumber section of the treaty with the United Kingdom is inseparably combined with the Canadian agreement. The United Kingdom has been for many years the principal foreign market for wood and paper, normally taking from one-fourth to one-fifth of the total exports.

Some of the more important concessions made to the United States on its exports to Canada included: **Dressed Lumber Tariff Slashed**

Dressed lumber tongued and grooved: 20 per cent to 10 per cent. Shingles of cedar, crosotted, vulcanized, or otherwise treated: 20 per cent duty removed.

Wooden furniture: 33 1/2 per cent to 32 1/2 per cent. Although the full effect of the trade agreement as concerns lumber must await a repeal of this country's tax, the state department said substantial immediate reduction in duty had been obtained for softwood lumber and doors, and some reductions in a number of the other products in the lumber group. Furthermore, if the tax was repealed against Canadian exports to this country, provision was made for free entry into the United Kingdom for a proportion of American softwood lumber.

The immediate concession from the United Kingdom will be a reduction of the present 10 per cent ad valorem duty to about 4 1/2 per cent on all softwood lumber, square saw (other than box-boards, railway sleepers, and sleeper blocks) when valued at approximately \$30 a standard for 1,950 feet board measure.

**County Commissioners Face Problems of Taxes, Highways**

The joint attention of county judges and commissioners from all parts of the state will be focused on such problems as tax delinquency, relief and road financing and timber land classification at the annual convention of the Association of Oregon Counties opens at the state capitol at 10 o'clock this morning. The associations of county clerks, recorders and treasurers will meet at the same time.

Governor Charles H. Martin and Mayor V. E. Kuhn will greet the visiting officials at the first morning session. C. C. McCullough, assistant state highway engineer, will speak at a luncheon at the Marion hotel at 12:15.

Afternoon speakers will include Mayor Charles H. Higgins of Marshfield, Judge Carl W. Chambers of Umatilla county, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Dean Roy M. Lockenour of the Willamette university college of law, County Clerk W. B. Dillard of Lane county, Attorney General I. H. Van-

Winkle and State Coordinator Ralph E. Moody.

Convention and executive committees of the judges and commissioners organization met yesterday.

One committee spent virtually all of Thursday discussing a proposal to reclassify a large area of forest lands. The argument was advanced that much land now classified for grazing was more valuable for agriculture. Members of the committee said a change in the classification of these lands would add materially (Turn to page 2, column 5)