

Commentators  
Dorothy Thompson and Mark Sullivan study the rapidly changing world and report to you their analyses in their Statesman columns.

The Weather  
Partly cloudy today and Monday. Little change in temperature. Max. Temp. Saturday 53, Min. 30. River -9 feet. NW wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

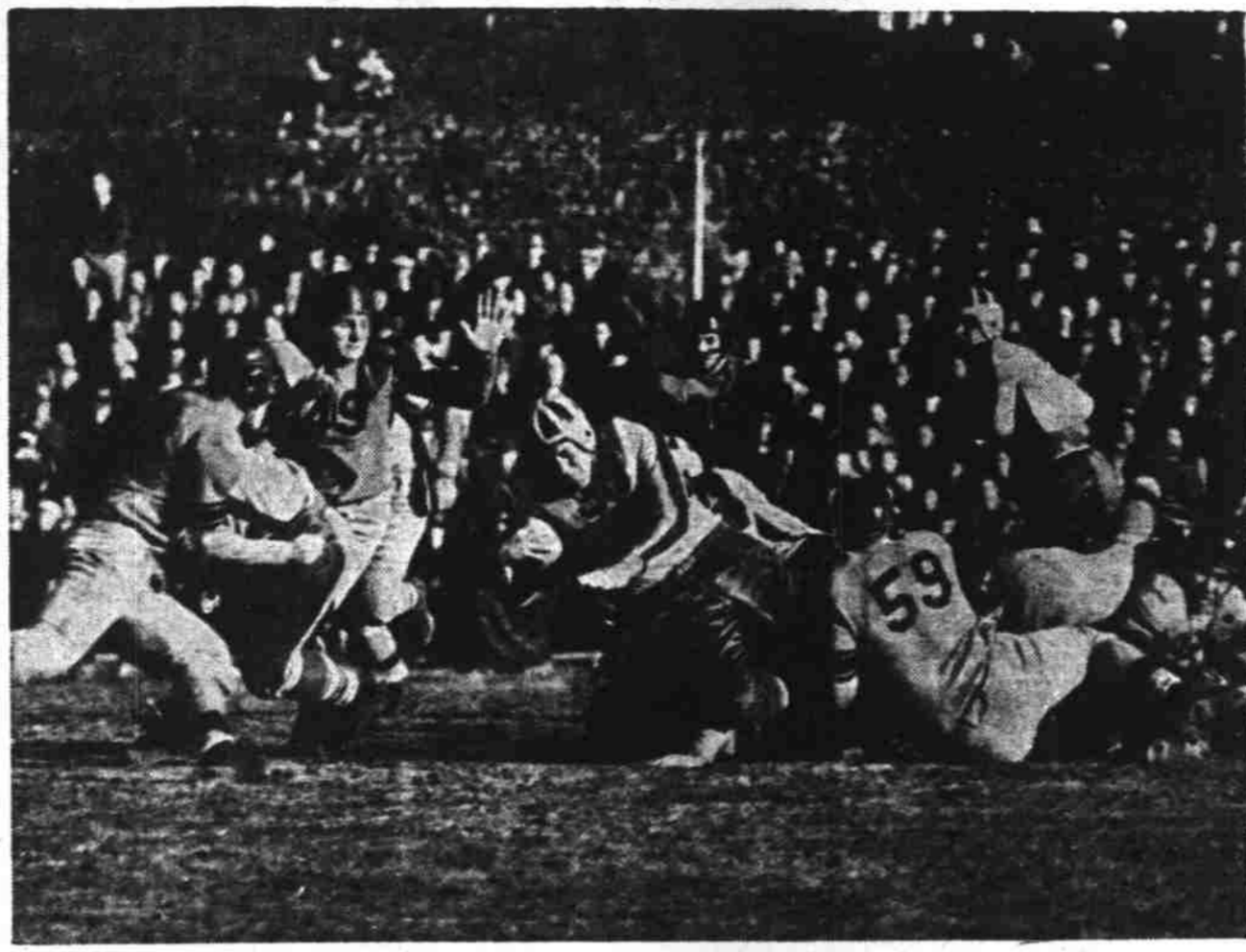
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No. 210

## Berry Jury Undecided After 9 Hours

### OREGON STATE TROUNCES OREGON 14-0



Scoring twice in the final period, the Beavers yesterday rang up a 14 to 0 score on their traditional rivals, the Webfoots of the University of Oregon. The States put up a stone wall defense against Oregon drives and above Frank Emmons, Oregon fullback, is shown meeting a little of the stone wall in Joe Wendlick, veteran Beaver end, after a two yard gain. Complete story on sport page.—(IIN photo.)

## Berlin Envoy Is to Remain On Duty Here

### Ambassador Wilson Orders to Be Advised on Relations

### New Protests Published Against Nazi Handling of Creditors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Signs of strained relations with Germany multiplied today when the state department assigned its ambassador to Berlin to an indefinite tour of duty in Washington and published new protests against Nazi treatment of American creditors.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced that Ambassador Hugh Wilson, who returned here today from Berlin on his way to confer with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., had been assigned to the department as an advisor on relations between the two countries. Other officials said later that the assignment, while for an indefinite period, was a temporary one.

Thereafter the department disclosed that the United States embassy in Berlin had complained to the German government yesterday against "acts or policies of foreign governments which discriminate against American creditors and give foreign creditors more favorable treatment than Americans."

This referred to the fact that Germany has not continued to pay on Austrian debts outstanding in his country when Austria became a part of the Reich. An exchange of notes published by the department said Germany already was making payments on Austrian obligations to creditors in Great Britain, France and some other nations.

Germany's Refer to Trade Relations  
The German government, in a note of November 17, said that while it had been possible to recognize and pay certain Austrian obligations in those countries because of Germany's favorable trade balance with them, it had been impossible to make any American arrangement because of unfavorable trade relations.

Today's publication of notes regarding the Austrian debt question disclosed the United States now has addressed four increasingly pointed notes to Berlin since Germany absorbed Austria and suspended services on Austrian debts and bonds in this country without recognizing responsibility for paying those obligations.

About \$50,000,000 is believed involved in the bonds and obligations of the old Austrian government and its municipalities and sub-divisions.

## Disney's Mother Dies From Fumes

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Escaping gas fumes killed Mrs. Florida Disney, 71-year-old mother of Walt Disney, noted film cartoonist, today in her North Hollywood home.

The husband and father, Elias Disney, 80, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition but physicians said he probably will recover.

Alma Smith, cook and maid for the Disneys, found them unconscious upstairs after being alerted to a fire in the kitchen.

Police officers and gas company experts were unable to determine from a preliminary investigation just what caused the gas to escape.

Roy Disney, brother of Walt, said they saw the home to their parents on their golden wedding anniversary last January.

## Book for Art Appreciation On Sale Again

One last brief opportunity is being afforded Statesman readers who purchased the 48 famous paintings offered by this newspaper in cooperation with the National Committee for Art Appreciation, to obtain the book, "How to Look at Pictures," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

The sale of picture sets was closed some months ago but during the pre-Christmas period, the book which was a supplementary offer is still available for purchase at 50 cents a copy, to persons who bought the entire collection of 48 pictures. Their names are on file in The Statesman office.

The book, like the pictures, should be an appreciated Christmas gift.

## Seek Murder Gun In Salem Ditches

### Slaying Suspect Says He Threw Pistol in Ditch From Freight

Search for the revolver that may have killed Joe Dee Moore, Yakima, Wash., automobile dealer, November 7 near that city turned to Marion county yesterday.

Saying Roy Wright, 18, who is charged with first degree murder in the case, had told them he threw the gun from a moving freight train about a mile south of Salem, Deputy Sheriff Bert Guns and Detective Floyd Luce of Yakima enlisted Sheriff A. C. Burk's aid in hunting for the missing weapon.

An all-day search of ditches flanking the Southern Pacific tracks south of the city, with Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt assisting, proved fruitless, however. The Yakima officers planned to spend this morning continuing the hunt before starting homeward.

Wright told Yakima authorities he threw one of two weapons he had carried at the time of the Moore slaying in the Columbia river and the other, a nickel plated revolver, into a ditch south of here.

The Yakima officers also reported a gold bracelet Wright confessed he had stolen from a woman at Toppenish, Wash., in a hold-up had been found in a Salem pawn shop.

## Queen's Remains Are Taken Home

OSLO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The body of Queen Maud of Norway was returned to her adopted land today aboard the British warship Royal Oak.

Escorted by Norwegian naval units, the Royal Oak entered Oslo fjord as thousands lined the quay. The nation was in mourning and schools were closed for the day.

A military salute of 21 guns was fired as British bluejackets carried the royal coffin ashore. Then it was borne through crowded streets to Akershus castle, where the body will lie in state until the funeral, not yet arranged.

Queen Maud, daughter of King Edward VII of Great Britain and queen of Norway since Haakon, died in England last Sunday.

## New Snowstorms Cover East As Temperature Goes Lower

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—New snowstorms hit the east tonight, piling another blanket on the packed ice and snow of Thursday's "preview" blizzard.

By midnight, fresh snowfalls covered New York and New Jersey, and the six New England states also reported heavy storms.

An all-time temperature low for the date was set in Newark, N.J., where the mercury fell to 14.

Several inches of snow in North Carolina tied up highway traffic and caused the cancellation of some airplane schedules.

(By The Associated Press)

A preview of winter with abnormally low temperatures, high winds and a forecast of more snow persisted over much of the nation today (Sunday) following one of the worst November storms in years. The onslaught caused at

## Burg Says Waves 20 Feet High in Colorado Canyon

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Amos Burg, Portland adventurer and writer who accompanied Haldane Holmstrom, Coquille on a perilous trip down the Colorado river, said on his return home today that he and Holmstrom traversed 365 major rapids on their voyage from upper Green river lakes to Boulder Dam.

Waves in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado were 20 feet high, he said.

Burg said his ribbed rubber boat often was bounced around like a tennis ball and once the bow came back and cracked me on the head.

## 2 Convicts Found Guilty of Killing

### Jury Refuses to Execute Pair Held Guilty of Guard Slaying

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A jury of business men today convicted two young Alcatraz convicts, James C. Lucas and Rufus Franklin, of murdering a guard during an escape attempt, but refused to send them to death in the lethal gas chamber.

The result was that Franklin, 22, had another life sentence added to the two already standing against him and an indeterminate amount of time was appended to the 30-year stretch the 26-year-old Lucas is doing for Texas bank robbery and automobile theft.

In the few minutes between pronouncement of the life sentences and their start back to Alcatraz in shackles, the two convicts had time to tell reporters that they expected to spend the rest of their lives in isolation on "the rock" where the government keeps 300 or more of its most dangerous prisoners.

But their attorney, Harold Faulkner, who contended the government's witnesses from Alcatraz made "a mess" of the prosecution, reiterated his argument that Franklin and Lucas did not kill the guard, Royal C. Cline, and that the federal prosecutors had fallen far short of so proving.

Cline was beaten to death in the saw room of the prison's carpenter shop last May 23, shortly before Lucas, Franklin and another prisoner, Thomas Limerick, climbed to the roof of the building and rushed a guard tower in an attempt to flee the island.

Before his retirement in 1925, the Rev. Mr. Hill held several pastorates in Illinois and that of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

## Navy Plane Crash Is Fatal to Pair

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A naval plane crashed from an altitude of about 50 feet at Fort Bliss army airport today, killing two of its crew of three. Collapse of a folding wing was believed to have been the cause.

The dead were Aviation Cadet L. T. Rowe, pilot, and Machinist's Mate C. K. Wise, both of San Diego, Calif. Howard Willis, flight instructor, escaped with minor injuries. Willis was in the tail section of the plane, the only part not smashed, and he was able to jump free when the ship came to rest.

Woman Novelist Leaves To Collect Nobel Cash

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Pearl S. Buck, winner of the 1938 Nobel prize for literature, sailed for Stockholm today to receive her cash award of \$37,975.

It will be presented December 10 by King Gustav V of Sweden for her novel, "The Good Earth."

## Pope Leaves Bed For Conference

### Slight Chill Only Effect of Leaving Bed After Heart Attack

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Vatican sources said tonight that Pope Pius XI was seized with a slight chill about 5 p.m. (1 a.m. PST) after he had left his sick bed to carry on his official duties. The chill lasted only a few minutes.

The pope had been helped from bed and had sat up part of the day despite the heart attack from which he collapsed yesterday morning. He had been warned that his weakened heart might not survive another such attack.

The supreme head of the Catholic church, 81 years old last May 31, gave proof of his extraordinary fortitude by holding a one-hour conference with Eudisto Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state.

Most of the day the pope matched his will against that of his chief physician, Dr. Amintore Milani, head of the Vatican state's sanitary department.

The pope's doctor, the pontiff said his Holiness hoped to attend mass tomorrow in his private chapel and also intended not only to hold the customary official conferences but to receive a delegation of Hungarian pilgrims.

This informant said early this evening that the holy father "could not hope to be better."

## Former Portland Pastor Is Taken

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Rev. Edgar P. Hill, 77, former Chicago religious educator and clergyman, died at his home here today after a lengthy illness.

Born at Pontiac, Ill., he was a professor at McCormack seminary and superintendent of the Presbyterian churches in Chicago's board of church extension from 1906 to 1918. He organized the Chicago Presbyterian training school, later renamed Chicago Christian college, and helped form the Chicago Christian Industrial league.

Before his retirement in 1925, the Rev. Mr. Hill held several pastorates in Illinois and that of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

## Portland Woman Leaps out Window

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Dependent over her own illness and her husband's inability to find work, Mrs. Howard Weaver, 47, today jumped from the 10th floor waiting room of her doctor, and survived.

Detective W. S. Shaffer, who investigated, said the woman plied a suicide note to her coat and stepped out of the window into the court of the Sells building. Her fall was broken by a first-floor skylight. She landed on a staircase and was conscious when removed to a hospital.

Attending physicians said she had more than an even chance to pull through. She told Shaffer ill health and adversity provoked the jump.

Youth Returns to Camp After Wandering all Day

CANYONVILLE, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Elmer Munson, 17, Conrad, Mont., student at the Canyonville Bible academy, returned to a hunting camp he had wandered off after being lost in the rugged territory near the South Umpqua river for 24 hours.

He suffered from exposure. Hunting companions launched a search when he failed to return to camp Friday.

## Resume Study Of Case Early This Morning

### Prosecutor Makes Appeal for Kidnap Conviction of Quartet

### Jurors Told 'Unwritten Law' Is no Defense in Summation

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 26.—(AP)—After nine hours and 23 minutes of deliberation, a jury of eight men and four women which heard the Dr. Kent W. Berry torture-abductor case was put to bed at 10 p.m., tonight without yet reaching a verdict.

The jury will resume deliberations after having breakfast tomorrow morning, expected not earlier than 8:30 a.m.

The jury received the case at 12:27 p.m. The defendants, Dr. Berry, Olympia physician; James Reddick, taxi driver; William McAloon, former Montessano night marshal; and Robert Smith, Brady, Wash., dairy farmer, were taken upstairs from the courtroom to the county jail to await the verdict.

The assault charge carries 20 years. The defendants are charged with assault and kidnaping. A first degree assault conviction carries a 20-year maximum, with the minimum to be set by the state parole board. A kidnaping conviction carries either death by hanging or life imprisonment.

Showing the strain of the two-week trial, Mrs. Berry's face was drawn and white during Special Assistant Pros. Joseph W. Graham's final plea. Her husband, who went during his attorney's long and dramatic closing plea for acquittal, was grim.

The aged parents of Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kevin, left the room weeping before the session was over.

Prosecutor Asks Kidnap Conviction

Graham's last words were a plea for "punishing" the motive kidnaping, under which death or life imprisonment at the jury's recommendation, is provided by Washington law. He asked all but Smith be convicted of first degree assault. The state would accept a second degree assault conviction against Smith, who was credited with saving Baker's life during an abduction and assault last August 19, Graham said.

Graham ridiculed Mrs. Berry's accusation Baker criminally assaulted her on a fourth of July party, the doctor's avowed motive for "punishing" Baker. Mrs. Berry testified to the assault during the trial and Baker, former coast guard officer, denied it.

The assistant prosecutor hammered home to the jurors Judge John M. Wilson's instructions the "unwritten law" was no defense. Argues Evidence Absolute

"If a man should find another man attacking his wife, he should have absolute evidence, which Dr. Berry didn't have in this case," Graham argued. "If he did these things on the spur of the moment, there might be mitigating circumstances."

"But this attack was planned over a period of six weeks. The law says this is not a mitigating circumstance."

Berry's counsel, C. D. Cunningham, white-haired and elderly "country lawyer," based his closing plea on grounds that kidnaping was never planned by the doctor and the three men, and that a second degree assault conviction would be the most just verdict for their "punishing" the good-looking former coast guard officer.

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## Waiting Period Likely as Both Sides Watchful

### Republicans Are Planning Strategy Carefully on Vote Gains

### Effective Coalition Not Feasible Without Aid of Democrats

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Post-election speculation as to the probable course of events in the next congress is being grooved gradually to the expectation that a period of watchful-waiting is in prospect for both sides, administration and anti-administration.

Republican leadership, on one side, appears moving toward a policy of careful strategy in exploiting the election victories which almost doubled minority party strength in the next house and increased its senate representation by 50 per cent. John D. M. Hamilton, the national chairman, has emphasized to party audiences that even these gains leave the republicans too far in the minority to be legislatively effective except in hoped-for close cooperation with some democrats.

Caucuses Expected To Meet View

Republican house and senate caucuses in January, when the new congress convenes, are generally expected to reflect that view in shaping party tactics for the session. It all spells an effort to avoid antagonizing not only those democrats openly hostile to some administration methods and proposals but also the larger group of democratic doubtless.

Any effective coalition of republicans and anti-administration democrats would require the cooperation of more congressional democrats than can yet be set down as ready to declare open warfare on the president and his policies.

Roosevelt Unafraid Of Coalition Threat

Mr. Roosevelt has said he did not expect any such coalition to develop importantly. Behind that lies a conviction in administration circles that even the most extreme anti-new dealers must look ahead to 1940 and the prospect of being turned out of power nationally if intra-party fighting in the next congress reaches the stage of majority coalitions against the administration. The loss of the presidency in 1940 would mean, even to those congressional democrats from the south or elsewhere who survived a national party defeat, the loss of federal patronage perquisites they have enjoyed for six years.

Walker Declines Ruling on Rosser

DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker declined to pass on a motion of the state to cancel an order admitting Al E. Rosser, former secretary of the AFL joint council of teamsters' unions in Oregon, to bail today.

The judge continued an order directing Rosser be held in jail pending determination of the state's contention that Rosser's appeal from a 12-year arson sentence should be dismissed by the state supreme court. The state held Rosser's failure to perfect his appeal within 30 days of the time of filing notice deprived him of the right of appeal and that the circuit court should commit him to the penitentiary.

Rosser was convicted of complicity in the burning of the West Salem box factory. He was returned to the Portland jail after the hearing.

## Crackdown out In Wage-Hour Law

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—General Hugh Johnson's famous NRA "crackdown" will not be the policy of the fair labor standards act administration, Wesley O. Ash, San Francisco, west coast regional director, made clear here today.

Ash said that Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, New York, who will arrive here Tuesday, was convinced the majority of employers and employees will cooperate in working out the wage-hour law and coercive measures will not be necessary.

Ash said only a few complaints against employers had been received on the coast.

## Multnomah Raids Capture Twenty Pinball Machines

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—In a move to test the new slot machine law passed by Oregon voters in the November elections, police and sheriff's deputies jointly raided 11 establishments last night, arresting 13 persons and confiscating 20 slot machines.

"We wanted a test," Sheriff Martin Pratt said. "Since the new law makes my office responsible, Chief of Police Harry Niles and I thought it best we carry out the seizure."

## Salvation Army's new Home Dedicated Before big Crowd

Friends of the Salvation Army crowded the auditorium of the organization's new building to the doors to participate in dedication of the nearly-complete structure Saturday night. The dedicatory address was delivered by Commissioner Benjamin Orames, in charge of Salvation Army activities in the 11 western states and the Hawaiian Islands, who was present from San Francisco, together with other high officials of the religious institution.

The service which Salvation Army workers perform in nearly all corners of the globe, and the resultant gratitude of people of all faiths, constituted the theme of Commissioner Orames' address. He mentioned the work of Miss Ruby Skelton of Salem, now a missionary in war-torn Canton, China, and expressed appreciation of the aid of the

## French Government Decries Requisition Of Chief Railroads

### Daladier Signs Order Imposing Control of Army on Rail Workers Who Join in General Strike

### Premier Wins First Round of Conflict With Labor by Using Military Measures in Factories

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier tonight decreed the military requisition of all principal railroad lines of France in his fighting campaign to crush in advance the one-day general strike called by French labor for next Wednesday.

Daladier signed a decree imposing army control on railroad workers, who voted to join the general strike tomorrow.

Earlier in the day similar tactics by the premier smashed strikes among miners, metal workers, and local railroad hands in the north of France. Fifty thousand workers had walked out in the north.

The French Confederation of Labor, which ordered its 5,000,000 members to strike Wednesday in protest against Daladier's decree laws suspending the 40-hour week, had ordered a stoppage in every phase of work, excepting only such necessary services as water, gas and electricity. These services are to be manned by skeleton staffs.

Workers Mobilized As Army Corps

Daladier won the first round of his battle with labor by using army measures in the north, mobilizing striking workers and ordering them to work as part of the army. Courts martial were established for those refusing to work. The unions quickly gave in by ordering strikers to resume work pending the general strike.

By the decree, Daladier apparently intends to mobilize the railroad workers as soldiers—cut to soldiers' pay—only if they strike.

Reynaud Declares Determination

In a radio address which began the government's counter offensive against the projected general strike, Finance Minister Paul Reynaud declared the government was determined to enforce its decrees and "I do not admit that the laws of the French republic merit less respect than those of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin."

In the Paris region, where an other 50,000 metal-workers went on strike, all factories were cleared of sit-in strikers, although work was not yet ordered resumed by the managements.

The crisis rapidly approached a climax which promised either to leave Daladier in power with a new conservative majority in the chamber of deputies, or to set up a new government.

## Oregon Highways Held Death Traps

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Oregon's highways are "death traps," obsolete before they are built, the state planning commission asserted in a report today.

The commission urged construction of "freeways," highways built with a minimum of intersections and permitting ingress and egress only at provided junctions.

The report blamed roadside developments and unauthorized intersections for the high accident rate on major Oregon highways.

"Until freeways are made possible for Oregon, the state will be forced to continue to spend vast sums on the construction of highways which are known to be obsolete while they are still being planned," the commission said.

## Canada's Tiniest Babe Dies After Living for Week

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Nov. 26.—(CP)—Betty Lou Carruthers, tiniest baby born in Canada, died tonight. Betty Lou was born last Monday and weighed 22 ounces. She pleased doctors and nurses with the vitality she showed in the early hours of life.

Then Betty Lou began to show signs of weakness and this afternoon her condition became critical.

She is survived by her parents and a sister nine months old. Her father works in the coal mines here.

24 More days to BUY and USE

CHRISTMAS SEALS  
PROTECT YOUR HOME

They inform the public concerning tuberculosis through talks, leaflets, motion pictures, and every means of communication.