

The Weather
Rain today and Friday,
little change in tempera-
ture. Max. Temp. Wednes-
day 55, Min. 44. River -1.5
feet. South wind.

Riots Follow Smashing of General Strike

Airport Improvement by Army Hinted

County Stays Barely Inside Relief Budget

Re-examination of Cases Ordered; Case Load to Rise in December
State Share Heavier, Is Trend; Quota in WPA Jobs Stationary

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
Marion county will "make ends meet" in its relief and social security services for 1938 but will have no margin to spare, examination of its December 1 balance sheets showed yesterday.
A combined balance of \$15,743.75 existed in the funds for general relief, old age assistance, aid to dependent children and blind assistance.

HEROINE, SURVIVORS OF AIR TRAGEDY



Upper left, Stewardess Frona Clay, formerly of The Dalles, one of the victims of the airplane crash at Point Reyes, Calif., Tuesday. She made valiant efforts to save passengers before being swept to her death. Below, Captain Charles Stead; right, Isadore R. Edelstein, being removed from the nearby cliff after he and Captain Stead, only survivors, were rescued.—IIN photo.

Large Outlays Held Probable At Local Field

18 Additional Acres of Land Held Necessary to Meet Standard
Half Million Expense to Government Is Seen if Choice Made

Possibility that Salem's municipal airport may be converted into a secondary army flying field, entailing a half million dollars worth of development, was divulged here yesterday.
Army Engineer Paul Morris, representing the office of Arthur Ayers, airport engineer in charge of this region, San Francisco, recently made a detailed survey of the local airport.

Ghost Beams, Sunspots Blamed in Fatal Crash

Science Backs up Theory of "too Good" Reception on Plane's Radio Blotting out Beam Which Pilot Needed as Guide to Oakland
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A radio "ghost wave" and a barrage of sunspot energy possibly played sinister parts, scientists said tonight, in the loss of an airliner and five of its seven occupants in the Pacific yesterday morning.

Glaser Guilty But Clemency Urged by Jury

Sentencing of Trio Set Friday; Prosecution and Jury Praised
20-Year Sentence Faced by Voss and Johanna Hofmann, Belief

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—German-born Erich Glaser, 28, a former US army air corps private, was convicted late today—with a recommendation for clemency—of conspiracy to steal American military secrets. The same federal court jury convicted two other German spies last night without recommendation.
Those facing the possible maximum of 20 years in prison under the US code concerning espionage are Johanna Hofmann, 26, a hairdresser on the German liner Europa, and Otto Hermann Voss, 39, a former airplane mechanic. Sentencing will be at 2 p. m. Friday by Federal Judge John C. Knox.

Disorder Reported In Eight Cities as Daladier Wins out

Several Injured; Parliament's Okeh on "Economic Mobilization" Plan Is now Sought by Premier
Labor Leader Virtually Concedes His Cause Lost; Military Orders Used to Counteract Strike Move

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Labor disorders broke out in eight French cities tonight after Premier Edouard Daladier had smashed a nation-wide general strike with the threat of armed force and by military law.
At Toulouse three police inspectors and the mayor of the city were injured in clashes between strikers and police. Large groups of workers paraded through the main streets of the city, smashing windows of stores and automobiles. Mobile guards charged the crowd several times before restoring order. At Clermont-Ferrand groups of strikers smashed store windows and attempted to seize the general commanding troops guarding the city. He brandished his revolver and escaped in an automobile.

Tiny Plane Makes Continental Hop

Load Heavier Than Ship; Johnny Jones Arrives With Fuel to Spare
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Curly-haired Johnny Jones, former Broadway "hooper," completed in 30 hours, 47 minutes today the first non-stop transcontinental flight in the lightest airplane made.

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No Property Tax For State's Uses

Income Revenue Estimate Is Deemed Sufficient; Aids County Plans
Oregon will not levy a property tax for general state purposes in 1939, the state tax commission announced here yesterday.

Smelt Converge At River's Mouth

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Seagulls hovering over the Columbia river near Ilwaco, Wash., revealed to fishermen today a massing of smelt for their annual run upstream.

FR Scans Congress Issue; Mahoney Is Mystery Caller

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt reverted to vacation routine today while he gave preliminary thought to the broad principles of his new congressional program—expected to be discussed here tomorrow with Speaker Bankhead.

Portland Store First To Sign Clerk Contract

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Roberts Brothers became the first Portland department store today to sign a union shop agreement with the AFL retail clerks.

Four Are Injured As Train Derails

OROVILLE, Calif., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Four men were injured when the locomotive, baggage and mail cars of a Western Pacific passenger train were derailed and overturned a mile south of Oroville at 5:15 p. m. today.

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Tough Customer In Klamath Jail

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Fred Roybal, 30, was sent to the hospital after Dr. George Adler said he slashed his wrists and throat with a razor blade, then swallowed the blade.

Wife's Slayer Executed

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Fred Mosley, 47-year-old Knox county farmer, died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary tonight for the slaying of his wife, Phyllis, 44.

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Stock Shipments To Yards Stopped

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Railroads placed an embargo on shipments of livestock to the strike-bound market at the Chicago stock yards today.

Profit Sharing Is Delusion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, called profit-sharing programs a "snare and a delusion" today when he testified before the senate committee studying the use and possible extension of such systems in American industry.

Husband Suicide After Killing 2

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—After falling to effect a reconciliation with his wife, John St. Angelo, 35, of Providence, today killed the young woman and her mother, wounded two others and then ended his own life with the last bullet in his still smoking pistol.

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