

Market Report

Daily market reports giving closing figures are received daily by the Capital Journal...

Capital Journal



Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday, valley fogs in west portion; little change in temperature...

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Two Sections—20 pages PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW CAPITOL

CIVILIANS OF MADRID SENT FROM CAPITAL

1000 Autos Seized for Systematic Evacuation of Bombed Area

Government Troops Start Flank Drive Around Insurgents

Madrid, Nov. 21 (AP)—Madrid's defense junta seized 1,000 automobiles today to evacuate an estimated 300,000 women, children and elderly persons from the besieged and bombed capital.

The announcement of wholesale evacuation was followed quickly by a statement from General Jose M. Ja. chief of the defense junta, that government troops had begun a counter-offensive...

The evacuation will begin immediately and will not halt until it is completed, the evacuation commission announced.

Returning, they will transport food to Madrid.

During the afternoon Madrid's summer fairs were up to Union.

SHIP CAPSIZES EIGHT DROWN

Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 21 (AP)—Eight members of the crew of 17 on the steamer Hidon, including one woman, were drowned today when the ship capsized and sank five miles off Owen Sound.

The eight victims were: Captain Norman McKay; Miss Iona Johnston, stewardess; Ross Galbraith, Guy McReynolds; Murdoch McIvor, Edward Dunham; Jack Mimard, all deck hands; Raymond Earls, cook.

Those rescued were James Asnew, first mate; Howard Allen, second mate; S. Smart, Fred Record, Douglas McIntosh, deck hands; Daniel Rouse and Ernest Ross, firemen; Earl Carr, second engineer; and Orville Parr, purser.

JAPANESE SEEKING FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Osarizawa, Akita Prefecture, Japan, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mud-caked rescuers dug through the ruins of this mining town today for hundreds of victims lost in a poisonous flood.

Searchers reported 250 bodies had been recovered. Eighty injured persons were taken to hospitals.

Some of the bodies were dug from 30 feet of mud—residue left by a wall of water which swept down yesterday from the burst dam of a copper mine reservoir.

The torrent, carrying a poisonous solution from the mine operations, virtually wiped out this village and four others.

CAPITAL BUREAU FOR RECLAMATION

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP)—A fund of \$40,000 to establish a permanent office in Washington, D. C., for the National Reclamation association is now being solicited.

Lloyd Miller, of Sunnyside, Wash., state director of the association, said today.

"The money is to be used to promote reclamation in general over the United States," said Miller, "not for any one project."

"This is the first time a definite program has been worked out by the association," the reclamation authority said. "Previously only about \$300 a state has been contributed each year to handle convention expenses."

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

We got around on the job a little late today. We went out to see the Willamette-Pacific football game last evening and sat around patiently for the game to start.

"What game?" we asked. "The Willamette-Pacific game, you dope," we answered a little riled.

"Why that game was over last night," said the sweeper out. "Doggone," we said, "we didn't know it had started."

We'll admit that last night we heard Gardner Knapp out on the sidelines grumbling something through his microphone about men going through holes, at ceters, but though he was only talking about doughnuts as a preliminary to the game. We did have some faint impressions of men in jerseys swirling about in the fog, but doggone if we even knew when the game started, let alone when it finished.

We're hoping our favorite paper prints the score tonight so we can learn how it came out.

This here climate which does whatever it does in a big way has sure settled down to work and turned out some fogs in a class by themselves.

Floyd Cook, the man who as republican state chairman got a vote for Hoover a few years ago, and who up to a few weeks ago was wearing a sunflower as big as a dishpan, was in town this a. m., on his way to Corvallis sporting a chrysanthemum on his bosom. We didn't find out just why he has switched from sunflowers to chrysanthemums but there's something significant behind the gesture, we know that or Floyd wouldn't do it.

We now read where the government proposes to honor the arts on its postage stamps in due course and start off with a picture of Mark Twain to be followed by others of equally prominent intellectuals. Doggone it, that means that sooner or later we'll have to sit for another picture.

The governor insists that the coming legislature let well enough alone and not enact a lot of new fool laws. But we'd kinda like to know which of the legislatures in the past it was that did the "well enough."

The town felt a jolt today when it heard that Clarence Blakely has been seriously injured when hit by an automobile. Clarence is known the town over and if he has any enemies we never heard of it. Clarence who has been janitor of the city rest rooms for many years has always figured himself a city official and the town has figured the same way. The whole city wishes him a speedy recovery.

It's significant that a wild life conference was held at Corvallis this week. Maybe the boys were outlining plans on how to act during and following the big game over there this afternoon. From some past performances an especial job of outlining would be superfluous.

Fighting Qualities of American War Tanks Derided by German

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—The fighting qualities of United States war tanks was disparaged today in an article in the Militare Wochenschrift, Germany weekly newspaper. Heinz Bach, author of the article, declared American engineers seem "ambitious" to repeat the mistakes of European engineers while builders abroad borrow the good ideas of American armored-car construction.

"Faced with war, there is not the slightest doubt," Bach said, "that the United States could and would produce tanks and armored cars of the highest efficiency."

But, he added, extremely few existing types of heavy or light tanks and armored cars impress the European soldier as capable of standing the test of modern war requirements.

U.S. CONSULATE AT BARCELONA MAY BE CLOSED

Americans Warned That They Remain in Area at Their Own Risk

Situation at Madrid May Result in Similar Action in Capital

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The American consul general at Barcelona reported to the state department today he had warned all Americans still in that district the consulate was likely to be closed and that those who continue to stay in the area would do so on their own responsibility.

The situation at Madrid, meanwhile, was believed here to be giving the American embassy there serious cause for considering its closing, although officials here emphasized that no decision to that effect had been made.

There was speculation here over whether American consular and diplomatic officers would be able to make their way out of the besieged Spanish capital even if they decided on the drastic action of closing the embassy. Approximately

42 KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

Death at the wheel in Oregon scored its greatest victory during October, when 42 motorists were harvested by the grim reaper in automobile accidents.

The previous high fatality mark was in October, 1934, when 34 persons were killed, records at the secretary of state's office showed, while August of this year was next with a total of 33.

Compared to October in 1935, the record stands alone. There were but 19 deaths a year ago. Fatalities already this month indicate that November will likewise set a high mark.

For the first ten months this year 357 persons have paid with their lives for various traffic violations and motor accidents, compared to 204 a year ago.

Injuries totaled 773 last month compared to 585 in the same month a year ago, making a total for the year of 5,460, or nearly a thousand more than in 1935. Accidents totaled 3,228 for the month.

Eleven of the October fatalities occurred in Multnomah county. Klamath county reported six, Clackamas five, Columbia and Lane three each, Coos, Josephine, Linn and Washington two each, Baker, Benton, Douglas, Jackson, Lake and Umatilla one each.

Germany Demands Wicklein Release

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—Immediate release of Hans Wicklein, German engineer arrested at Charkov Monday night, was demanded today in a new German protest to Moscow. Wicklein allegedly was in possession of plans of a factory where cannons are manufactured.

Wells Proposes New Encyclopaedia

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—H. G. Wells, historian, scientist and prophet, put before the world's thinkers today a plan for a monumental encyclopaedia that would involve, as he put it, "a scheme for reorganization and reorientation of education and information from throughout the world."

"A new world encyclopaedia," he called it, and added: "I am thinking of a super-university, or world brain."

His plan, he explained, is to put in homes, public libraries, schools, colleges, where the ordinary, educated citizen could easily find in plain, understandable language, a row of volumes that would give all the knowledge of today on:

- 1. The ruling concepts of the social order.
2. Outlines and main particulars of all fields of knowledge.
3. An exact, reasonably detailed picture of the universe.
4. A general history of the world.
5. A complete reference of primary sources of knowledge.

LAST SURVIVOR OF IRONSIDES CREW DIES

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—With cheers of high school students ringing in his ears, William D. Plumb, 75, believed to have been the last survivor of the crew of the U.S.S. Constitution, dropped dead on the school platform after presenting a picture of his beloved "Old Ironsides."

Urges Marble For Exterior Of Postoffice

Governor Martin reiterated his request of the federal postoffice department to harmonize the new Salem postoffice with the new capitol building by providing for a marble exterior. The two buildings will be constructed on adjoining plots of land.

The telegram sent to Washington by the governor today read: "Oregon capitol reconstruction (Concluded on page 12, column 5)"

BANDITS LOOT \$113,800 GEMS

Southboro, Mass., Nov. 20 (AP)—Four masked bandits who invaded the home of millionaire William Kennedy, bound his wife and a servant, and escaped with \$113,800 in jewelry, were highly skilled jewel thieves likely to attempt more coups, police decided today in warning the wealthy to put their jewelry in bank vaults.

Kennedy, a Boston clothier, left his large, luxurious home last night to go to Boston. Mrs. Kennedy was reading in her study. Emma Green, her negro maid, answered the door bell. Four masked, armed men walked in.

The maid was driven to the study where she and Mrs. Kennedy were bound to chairs.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourselves?" Mrs. Kennedy asked.

"Yes," one of the bandits replied. "But I'm married and times are tough. But never mind about that. Are there any jewels in the house?"

"No."

The bandit leader took \$450 from a desk Mrs. Kennedy designated.

The leader instructed his men to search the great house, and presently, three of them came back, bringing a 300 pound safe they had found in one of the bedrooms. Mrs. Kennedy was freed and told to open it. She was afraid to refuse or to feign ignorance, and conformed. Inside was the fortune in jewels.

The leader and his men inspected their haul admiringly and the leader held out his gloved hand to their victim.

"You're the gamest dame I ever met," he said.

Mrs. Kennedy took his hand, then was rebound to the chair. Two hours later she wiggled free of her bonds and summoned her gardener who called police.

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391 ELK KILLED UMATILLA FOREST

Pendleton, Nov. 21 (AP)—Of the 3900 elk hunters who invaded the Umatilla national forest, 391 were successful, J. F. Irwin, superintendent of the forest, announced today. Reports were from the six checking stations as follows:

Milton 51, Pendleton 91, La Grande 193, Pilot Rock 46, Ukiah 93, Troy 7.

ROOSEVELT AT TRINIDAD FOR FISHING TRIP

President Welcomes Governor in Cruiser Cabin But Does not Land

Departure for Rio De Janeiro Scheduled for Late Afternoon

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Nov. 21 (AP)—Historic Trinidad, discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1496, welcomed President Roosevelt ceremoniously today on his arrival aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Although the president deferred landing until his return from Buenos Aires, Deputy Governor A. W. Seymour, in gold-brained blue trousers, white tunic and red-feathered tropical helmet was received by the president in the admiral's cabin.

Full honors of a band and bugle "ruffles" greeted the boarding party. President Roosevelt also received the press in his cabin, recalling a visit he made to Port-of-Spain 32 years ago with his mother and his college room-mate.

The president said his speech to be delivered to the Inter-American peace congress at Buenos Aires was not yet completed. He signed hundreds of letters after reading air mail dispatches from Washington, brought aboard on his arrival.

Dressed in gray trousers and an old coat, the president appeared in good spirits. He said he had read one detective story since leaving Charleston three days ago.

An ardent fisherman, the president went on an angling expedition (Concluded on page 3, column 8)

SOVIET REJECTS FISHING PACT

Moscow, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Soviet foreign office advised the Japanese embassy tonight it would not sign the new Soviet-Japanese fishing agreement which recently was concluded here.

It was understood no reason was given, but it was generally believed the decision was made in retaliation for what Russia believes to be a German-Japanese military alliance.

The fishing agreement was to have been signed formally next week.

The Soviets gave as their reason the "bad atmosphere" created by what they contend is a German-Japanese military alliance. They advised that the Soviet Union will be unable to sign the agreement "until the situation is cleared up."

The result of a year's patient negotiations, the fishing agreement was initiated on Nov. 9, and it was stated all questions had been ironed out satisfactorily.

It extended for eight years the Japanese right to fish in Soviet waters off eastern Siberia, virtually on Japan's own terms. The old agreement expires Dec. 31.

The great bulk of Japan's sea food is obtained from these waters.

2 MORE SKULLS OF PEKING MEN FOUND

Peiping, Nov. 21 (AP)—Discovery of two skulls, believed to be those of pre-historic men, was announced today by research workers attached to the Peiping Union Medical College.

The skulls were found west of Peiping at the scene of the discovery of the famed "Peking man."

Anthropological experts declared the discoveries were of the "utmost importance." They declined to discuss the finds, saying they were too busy examining the skulls.

THIRD VICTIM OF EXPLOSION DEAD

Port Arthur, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP)—T. D. Lambert, 34, dockhand, died in a hospital today, bringing to three the total of lives claimed by a gasoline explosion and fire in the piers here yesterday.

MARITIME STRIKE SPREADS TO CANADA AND MEXICO PORTS

Vancouver Longshoremen to Walk Out Monday Along with Mexicans; Business Groups Renew Pressure for Federal Intervention; Conflicts of Rival Unions in New York

America's maritime strike was international in scope today with Vancouver, B. C., longshoremen announcing a walkout at 7 a. m., Monday and Mexican workers ordering a boycott at Pacific coast ports. Vancouver's stevedores charged shipping interests had tried to force them off the water-

front. In San Francisco business groups renewed demands for governmental intervention, with no relief in sight on the 23rd day of the shipping tieup.

Intervention depended on the attitude of President Roosevelt, en route to Buenos Aires. The president also had before him the request of Governor Pendergast of Hawaii asking that food be sent to the islands on government ships. The governor said food supplies there were dwindling and prices soaring.

Col. O. F. Olson, manager of the Alaska railroad, arrived in San Francisco today. (Concluded on page 12, column 7)

BRITISH STIFFEN ON BLOCKADE

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Great Britain applied diplomatic force today to wrest from General Francisco Franco, the Spanish fascist dictator-designate, a clear statement of his intentions toward the Mediterranean port of Barcelona.

The extent to which Britain will protect her Mediterranean merchantmen remained undisclosed. Informed persons put it this way: "The question of what Britain will do in case one of her ships is 'pirated' on the high seas has scarcely arisen now."

Reliable sources said it was not true that Britain has asked Franco to postpone action at Barcelona. Informed sources said Sir Henry Clifton, Britain's Spanish ambassador, was exerting every means to obtain a clarification of the insurgent threat to bombard or even destroy Barcelona to cut off Spanish government help.

The admiralty kept a close check on British warships in the affected waters, determined to protect Mediterranean shipping. The board of trade broadcast Franco's "stay away" warning to British shipping, but declined to interpret it.

Official sources emphasized the actual word "blockade" was not used in the Franco note; hence the problem of an actual blockade could not now be considered.

CHINESE REPEL MONGOL HORDES

Peiping, Nov. 21 (AP)—Governor Fu Tso-Yi of Suiyuan province has concentrated 20,000 provincial troops near Shantung in preparation for a threatened invasion by irregular Mongol soldiers, travelers arriving from Sining said today.

General Fu is making plans to launch a heavy offensive against the opposing forces, most of whom are provincial soldiers from Chahar, the travelers added.

They confirmed Chinese claims that Suiyuanese troops repulsed the Mongol invaders in the Shantung sector yesterday.

Three thousand irregulars attacked a detachment of Suiyuan militia numbering 1,400 west of Shantung, the travelers declared. The attacked force held out until reinforcements arrived and then scattered the Mongols, they reported.

Tientsin, Nov. 21 (AP)—All American missionaries have left the war zones of eastern Suiyuan province, American missionary circles here were informed today.

A.F.L. Ban on Clothing Workers' Union Arouses Determined Opposition

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP)—A militant band of John L. Lewis supporters, short in voting strength, but determined to be heard on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention, whipped up opposition today to steamrolled action on their resolutions proposing peace with industrial unionists.

Gathering, their temporary chairman announced, in the name of "those who love democracy," some hundred delegates elected a board of strategy, and went forth button-holing others to gain converts to their cause.

Smarting under defeat in the first major test of strength at the convention, the industrial unionists forgot any technical differences for an united front after a boycott had been voted by the convention on men's clothing made by the Amal-

WHITE MARBLE EXTERIOR FOR NEW BUILDING

Contract Awarded to Ross B. Hammond Inc., Portland Firm

Construction to Start in Two Weeks and to be Completed 18 Months

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—The state capitol reconstruction commission awarded a contract for the building of Oregon's new state house to Ross B. Hammond, Inc., Portland construction firm, today.

Months of planning for the state's new structure came to an end at a morning session of the commission when it accepted a bid of \$2,006,137 by the Portland firm, one of seven companies which sought the contract.

By accepting the bid, the commission assured the citizens of a capitol of marble exterior after the design made by the New York architects who won the contest of plans last May, Trowbridge and Livingston, associated with Francis Keally.

The original Hammond bid for marble exterior was \$2,140,648. This (Concluded on page 12, column 6)

10,500 LUMBER WORKERS IDLE

Seattle, Nov. 21 (AP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's association said today 10,500 persons employed in the lumber industry in Washington and Oregon have been forced out of work because of the maritime strike and that 5,000 others were working short weeks.

Thirty nine mills have been closed completely, and many others have operated two days a week, the association reported.

Production in the 202 down and operating mills in Washington and Oregon dropped from 115,000,000 to 69,982,213 board feet during the first two weeks of the strike, a 39.2 per cent and orders sank 37.5 per cent.

Rail shipments rose 2,000,000 feet and rail sales jumped 7,000,000 feet. The total weekly payroll loss amounted to \$335,000, while the weekly loss in sales was between \$600,000 and 700,000, the association said.

FINAL SERVICES FOR SCHUMANN-HEINK

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 21 (AP)—With simple rites conducted by "her boys," Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world-famous opera and concert singer, went to her final resting place here today.

In keeping with a wish expressed by the motherly 75-year-old singer before her death in Hollywood Tuesday, services in the flower-bedded chapel were free from display.

The Harry S. Nelson chapter, disabled American veterans, was in charge of the rites for the kindly woman whose unceasing efforts for soldiers during the World war won her the title of "mother of the AEF." She herself had sons in both the German and American services.

More than 1,000 people crowded the chapel and it was estimated at least 2,000 more overflowed into the street outside as the services began at 10 a. m.

FARLEY VISITS IRISH ANCESTRAL HOME

Cork, Ireland, Nov. 21 (AP)—James A. Farley located his ancestral home in a remote corner of Westmeath today but all he found was the ruins of a house and a single, uninterested sheep grazing nearby.

"So this is where the Farleys came from," he said. The local carpenter offered to cut down an old oak tree on the place and make him a comfortable Irish family chair. Farley said he would think it over.

"All my life I've wanted to visit Ireland," he told official welcome. "This is the first opportunity I have had."

He planned to go on to Killarney today.