

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Cheaper Money. A Wave of Hysteria. France Has Gold. The Armour Tragedy.

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Money was cheaper for all purposes, real business, or Wall street bargain buying Friday. Wise bankers will pass on to industry and business the benefit of the federal reserve discount cut.

In October this country sold to other countries merchandise amounting to five hundred and thirty million dollars, a record for the year and for eight years, excepting two months in 1928.

In October we bought from foreigners three hundred and ninety-two millions worth of goods.

Business is good, money is cheap.

Then, what is the matter with us? Two things, a period of reckless gambling and a wave of hysteria.

The former kaiser is said to have consulted a fortune teller, Peter Johanssen, whom he asked whether he would die a natural death. He is said to resent the seer's statement that he would live and die in exile.

William Hohenzollern is not a fool, and the story is probably false. But earlier emperors, including Alexander the Great, have listened to fortune tellers. Kepper was obliged to tell fortunes by the stars for his emperor to keep the imperial interest alive, and get money for astronomical work.

Carl B. Eielson, brave, skillful Scandinavian pilot, flew to the Arctic regions, brought back six passengers from an ice-bound ship and has gone back for more.

In America the O'Conner Trans-Atlantic Airways company will build a hydroplane to carry seventy-five passengers to Europe in thirty hours. The plane will be built to stand high water.

That's the day's air news.

James Breen, first assistant corporation counsel in Chicago, attending to his duty, annoyed some advocate of direct action. An exploding bomb yesterday blew him and his wife out of bed. It was placed on the front porch, woke and disturbed patients in a nearby hospital, caused \$5,000, injured no one.

That is the racketeer's news. Use and application of a "pine apple," or bomb, costs very little.

There should be some way of reaching and silencing financial scandal mongers, as vicious and harmful in a period of financial stress as the wreckers of old days that killed passengers and stole their goods as they came ashore from a sinking ship.

This is written by one who did not sell a share of anything in the bubble, one whose withers are unwrung, as he took his own advice, "Don't gamble."

Other countries are puzzled by extraordinary accumulations of gold in the Bank of France. The French have more gold than any country in the world, except this country, and are rapidly approaching us in gold reserves.

There is nothing puzzling about it. The French are marvellously thrifty. Their government is intelligent and determined. What they want they mean to have, and they usually get it.

France, mistakenly supposed to be crippled and poverty-stricken since the war, has at this time in

STAR LOST AS OREGON WINS, 16-0

Kitzmiller Sustains Injured Ankle, Out For Season—First Win On Home Field Ends Ten Years Jinx—O. S. C. Gains Most Yardage, But University Garners 16 Points To Their None.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Johnny Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman," of the University of Oregon football squad, whose ankle was broken in the gridiron clash between the Webfoet and Oregon State college here today, may never play football again, physicians said after examining X-ray photographs of the injured ankle tonight. The fracture is such that it will take several weeks to mend and the injury may be permanent, physicians declared. It was reported here that Kitzmiller will be taken to Portland tomorrow to be treated by bone specialists and later may be taken to New York for the same purpose. Kitzmiller is a junior.

HAYWARD FIELD, Eugene, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Oregon State college's gridmen faltered in their chances to score today in the annual state football classic with the University of Oregon and when the final gong sounded Oregon had cashed in on two breaks and an earned drive to take the civil war, 16 to 0.

Coach John J. McEwan's green-shirted Webfoet made a field goal in the first quarter, a touchdown in the second and the last touchdown in the last minute of play of the game to the cheers of 17,000 fans who attended the annual Oregon homecoming. This was Oregon's first win on their home field since 1919 and by the win they broke what had become known as the "Hayward field jinx."

It was a gallant band of Oregon State Beavers that trotted out on the field, and although they were on the short end of the score throughout, Coach Paul Schlessler's team actually piled up 133 yards from scrimmage to 84 yards for Oregon, indicating the aggressive type of football the Orangemen played.

The Oregon defense was impenetrable when the goal line was in danger and in the third quarter stopped the Staters after Sherwood had run a blocked punt to Oregon's five yard line. Three drives at the line netted not a yard for the Orangemen. Although Oregon had previously given away before four successive first downs in steady drives through Oregon territory.

The third quarter was testing time for Oregon because of the loss of Johnny Kitzmiller the "Flying Dutchman," who on the first play of the last half suffered a fractured ankle which it was officially announced, will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Though Oregon State also lost the services of Captain Russell Striff on the same play, the Orangemen took advantage of the lowered Oregon morale because of Kitzmiller's loss and several times were in scoring territory but could not wedge through the Oregon line.

Oregon State came nearest scoring at the start of the fourth quarter when Londaht, substituting for Kitzmiller at quarter, had two punts blocked on his own 17-yard line, once by Robinson, his mate, who apparently was confused on the signals. Robinson recovered on the next play. It was again blocked and recovered by Sherwood who dashed to the five-yard line before being downed.

Oregon took the lead early in the first quarter with a field goal by Kitzmiller from a place on the 17-yard line when a drive was stopped on the ten-yard line. Oregon's second score followed a beautiful punt by Kitzmiller which went out inches from the goal line. Metten's return punt was short and Kitzmiller took it to the 20-yard line. A pass to Robinson and the ball was across. The try for point failed.

The final score came in the last minute of play when Montgomery playing safety for the Webfoet, fumbled on his own 17-yard line. Lillie recovered and Londaht threw a long pass to Robinson, who took it on the three-yard line with two men guarding him and fell across the line for the score. Londaht's kick was good.

The game ended with Oregon State making two successful passes which carried the ball into Oregon territory. Oregon State left immediately after the game for Detroit where they play an intercollegiate game on Monday.

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PRESIDENT JOINS RANKS OF FOOTBALL FANS



President Hoover at Annapolis watching the football game between the Navy and Georgetown University. Left to right: President Hoover, Mrs. S. S. Robinson, wife of the commandant of the naval academy; Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Hoover.

The car of Rogue River Valley Buses sold by the Winter Pear committee in Detroit Friday, out-sold the four large markets of the nation—Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The Detroit average was \$4.12. The average in the four chief marketing centers were: New York City \$3.72, Philadelphia 4.00, Boston 4.89, Chicago 3.74.

Considering the youth of the Detroit market, that a year ago barely knew there was such a pear as the Rose, this is remarkable, and a satisfying return. It shows that concentrated advertising and cooperative action nets results.

The Winter Pear committee, David R. Wood, chairman, has a half dozen cars left of the remaining 50 cars subscribed for the Detroit campaign, and no difficulty will be experienced in their disposal.

Some of the remaining cars will be placed on the Thanksgiving market at Detroit, and a couple of the cars will be sold the coming week.

A feature of the Friday sale was that the chain stores were not buying, the sale coming from the ordinary trade run.

PICK PROSECUTOR TO HEAR MANNIX JOSEPH RUMPUS

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Attorneys Oscar Hayer of Dallas, John H. Carson of Salem and W. Lair Thompson of Portland have been appointed by the supreme court as prosecutors in the Mannix case.

Joseph and Mannix have filed disbarment action against each other, and the three prosecutors will work in both cases, the accused attorneys to make their own defense.

The referees who will hear the cases, appointed several weeks ago, are Circuit Judges G. P. Sillworth of Eugene, Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles and H. D. Norton of Grants Pass.

Whether they will conduct the cases separately has not been determined. The hearings will be in Salem on a date as yet to be announced.

COUNTY TAX TOTAL 1930 IS \$594,768

Tentative Budget Calls For \$315,768 for County Purposes, and State Tax Estimated at \$227,000 Levy Made for Schools on Basis of 9,300 School Students—Public Hearing On Budget December 4.

A tentative budget for 1930 for Jackson county passed yesterday by the budget committee, provides for the raising by taxation of \$594,768.33, apportioned as follows:

For county purposes, within the 6 per cent limitation \$315,768.33

Estimated state tax 227,000.00

Market Road fund, less gas tax rebate from state 52,000.00

The date for the public hearing on the budget was set for December 14, at the court house.

The total levy for the general fund was fixed at \$111,931.44, after a deduction of total net receipts for the general fund estimated at \$118,502.28.

The total levy for school expense is placed at \$141,893.53. The high school fund is fixed at \$51,717.36, and for the county schools at \$89,247.97.

It is estimated that there are 232 children of school age in the county, with a per capita allowance of \$10 each. To provide for any increase as assured, the number was placed at 3,300.

The general road fund levy is fixed at \$37,728.06, with a Market road fund estimated at \$52,000.

\$5,515.30 is levied for the operation of the county fair, and \$12,000 is provided for in the Emergency fund.

The Pacific Highway bond interest of \$10,850, The Crater Lake highway bond interest of \$9,500, and the Crater Lake highway bond redemption fund of \$14,911.41 will be met from transfers from receipts from motor license receipts, and there will be no levies for these purposes.

The county library fund, levied on all property outside of the city of Ashland, is \$6,550.

The budget as now prepared is tentative, and subject to any change the budget committee may deem it fit or advisable, after the public hearings.

Formal and final approval of the budget committee will be given after the public hearing, and the budget will be turned over to the assessor for extension of the tax rolls, about the first of the year.

Says Mooney Innocent



(Associated Press Feature Service.) Associated Press telephoto of Frank O. Stevens, Cleveland, O., who corroborated the story of Mrs. Dora Monroe that her brother, Lewis Smith, threw the fatal San Francisco Preparedness day bomb in San Francisco, instead of Tom Mooney, who was convicted.

DEATH HOVERS AT BEDSIDE OF CABINET HEAD

Scant Hope That Secretary Good Can Survive—Fatigue, Dread Sign Appears—"Tay Pay" O'Connor, British Notable Stricken.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The eighty-four hour period which physicians had set as being the peak of the crisis in Secretary Good's condition passed at eleven o'clock tonight without any announcement being made from his bedside. Physicians decided not to issue any more bulletins regarding the secretary unless there was a material change in his condition.

The fatigue was regarded by the physicians as an unhelpful sign even though they said septic symptoms had not progressed.

Earlier in the night a slight improvement had been noted in the secretary's condition when it was reported that his pulse, respiration, temperature and blood count were better. His physicians also had administered nourishment which was retained. This also was regarded as favorable.

The slight improvement, physicians said, might be only temporary and his close friends retained only small hope that he could survive much longer. Physicians however, said all hope was not lost, that his condition now depended upon his own resistance to the general blood poisoning that attacked him after the operation.

President Hoover kept in close touch with the hospital and information as to the secretary's condition was relayed to him frequently.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—With the rain and wind of a London November night sweeping mournfully around his little home in Westminster, T. P. O'Connor lay unconscious tonight almost under the shadows of the parliament buildings where he is an almost legendary figure, and yet a familiar one.

A septic condition in one of "Tay Pay's" legs has kept him in bed for ten days and his condition caused his doctors grave anxiety tonight.

The "father of the house of commons," who is the "father of Fleet street" as well, seemed to be near the end of his remarkable journalistic and political career.

Summons of Kent before the committee was requested by Senator Hays, Democrat, Missouri, who told the senate that Kent's assertion in a recent speech was "propaganda because no sensible man for a minute would assume the truth of the statement."

Caraway said he thought that "before we go into investigating Kent we ought to at least wait until we reach the joke column because anybody who would put forth such a statement like that and expect anybody to believe it, of course, is suffering from arrested mental development."

"But I think there is a demand for it," he said. "We can let him waste an hour spinning a tale that nobody will believe, including himself."

CHEST FUND QUOTA NOW "OVER TOP"

\$20,000 Mark Reached Last Night—Phoenix, Jacksonville and Central Point Give Liberally—President Hogan Praises Spirit and Charity of Valley for Worthy Cause.

The Community Chest fund reached its goal of \$20,000. At 9:30 o'clock last night, according to M. N. Hogan, president of the Community Chest. "It is over by a scratch," said he.

Between six o'clock and this hour, the goal was reached. A number of committees are still in the field, and it is desired, and urged that they continue their efforts until their territory is completely canvassed.

"The manner in which the Community Chest was put over the top is a credit to the charitableness and spirit of the city and valley," said President Hogan. Truly "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Contributions received since 2:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon brought the total of the Community Chest drive last night to \$19,233.98, within striking distance of the \$20,000 goal set weeks ago. The amount is expected to be reached this week as the result of a final cleanup of contributors who have not yet been reached. An interesting feature of the chest drive is the commendable manner in which Central Point, Jacksonville, Phoenix and rural sections cooperated in making it a success.

Figures last evening revealed that the Central Point district with 100 donors had contributed \$984.63, of which only \$28 was in pledges. With 84 donors, Jacksonville contributed \$568.40, of which \$56 was in pledges. Phoenix, the report being incomplete, gave \$47.50, with \$12 in pledges. The rural districts near Medford, including all residents on Medford rural mail routes, contributed \$1654.10, of which \$1014 was pledged.

Local organizations also did well in the drive, the American Legion turning in \$357.80, with 143 donors and \$302.25 in pledges; Lions club, 383 donors, \$1433.30 cash, \$1,226.75 pledges; Kiwanis club, 123 donors, \$475.25 cash, \$297.50; Rotary club, 170 donors, \$613.40 cash, \$665.25 pledges.

Work done under the direction of M. N. Hogan, C. M. Kidd and John C. Mann netted \$7147 in cash and pledges from 143 donors. Soliciting directed and done by Edwin Tyree and Larry Schade resulted in subscriptions of \$3108.70, from 752 donors, of which \$1886.25 were in the form of pledges. Included in this amount are 100 per cent donations from members of the local Japanese association. Money received from donors after totals were made, amounted to \$117.

In speaking of the drive last evening and of its success, Hamilton Patton, chairman of the chest work, thanked the public for its cooperation, members of soliciting teams and the newspapers, for publicity given during the campaign.

The Community Chest project is now regarded as a complete success, and an enviable success in view of the fact that this was the first effort of its kind to have ever been attempted in southern Oregon. More people contributed to the chest than in the ordinary drives of other years and for the greater part with a better spirit.

Headquarters for the drive were established in the Chamber of Commerce where efforts were directed by Mr. Patton, who devoted many days of his time in efforts to assure the ultimate success of the project. Other business men also devoted days to the work and come in for their share of the credit for the big success that has been accomplished, some working late last night.

Donations ranged from one dollar to five hundred dollars from individuals and organizations.

KING TUT'S CURSE IS SEEN IN DEATH

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Sudden death Friday of Richard Bethell, 46, heir to the estate of Lord Westbury, has revived discussion of the superstition of a curse resting upon meddlers with the tombs of the pharaohs.

Bethell was secretary to Howard Carter, whose investigations in Egypt, disclosed the treasures of ancient Tutankhamen. His is the tenth death among people concerned with the exploration of the old pharaoh's sepulchre. Carter, chief disturber of the tomb, is still alive.

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DETROIT SALE SHERIFF SLEW SURVEY SHOWS VALLEY BOSCS LADY AS OWN CUTOFF ROUTE TOPS MARKETS LIFE MENAGED A MILE SAVER

Car Sold Friday Goes For Higher Average Than any Of the Four Leading Marts of Land—Condition Highly Satisfactory To Winter Pear Committee.

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DECREASE IS SEEN IN RAILWAY ROBBERIES VETERANS' INSURANCE DIVIDEND INCREASED

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—In the race of an increase in general crime, railway robberies have decreased 93 per cent in the last eight years, the Railway Age said today.

Chas. I. railroads of the United States lost \$12,727,047 by robberies in 1920 and only \$928,563 in 1928, a survey determined.

The article said railway police have averaged 97 convictions to every 100 arrests in recent years.

Distance Between This City and Ocean Lowered 5.4 Miles, One Way, and Clip 27.2 Miles One Way Off Trip to Oregon Caves—C. of C. Highway Commission Gets Report from Engineers On Williams Roads.

The report of the three civil engineers, representing the state highway commission, Jackson county, and the city of Medford, on the proposed Williams cut-off road, has been submitted to the highway committee of the chamber of commerce, and will be considered at a meeting of that body to be held Monday night.

The complete and exhaustive report shows that by the construction of the Williams Creek cut-off, the distance between Medford and Crescent City would be shortened a distance of 5.4 miles, one way, or 10.8 miles saving on the round trip.

The distance from Medford to the Oregon Caves would be shortened 27.8 miles one way, or twice that amount for the round trip. This would mean a corresponding saving in distances by travelers from all points south and east of Medford.

The distance from Williams Creek to Crescent City would be shortened by the proposed road 21.6 miles, and the distance from Williams Creek to the Oregon Caves would be lessened 43.4 miles, one way.

The distance from Grants Pass to the Oregon Caves, over the present route would be shortened 18 miles.

The amount of road to be built through national forests is 18.25 miles, according to the survey.

At the meeting tomorrow night the highway committee will discuss the plans for the presentation of their petition to the state highway commission and the forest service, and the U. S. bureau of roads.

The specifications for the road, as shown in the Tri-Engineers report calls for a standard 24-foot road, with an 80-foot right-of-way.

WALL ST. ILLS PUT ON SENATE TARIFF DOINGS

New York Banker Roils Solons By Statement and Will Be Called—He Blames Coalition For Part of Recent Collapse.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—An investigation into a statement attributed to Fred I. Kent of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, that the action of the senate coalition in revising the tariff bill was partially responsible for the recent collapse of stock market prices, was promised today by Chairman Caraway of the senate lobby committee.

Summons of Kent before the committee was requested by Senator Hays, Democrat, Missouri, who told the senate that Kent's assertion in a recent speech was "propaganda because no sensible man for a minute would assume the truth of the statement."

Caraway said he thought that "before we go into investigating Kent we ought to at least wait until we reach the joke column because anybody who would put forth such a statement like that and expect anybody to believe it, of course, is suffering from arrested mental development."

"But I think there is a demand for it," he said. "We can let him waste an hour spinning a tale that nobody will believe, including himself."

Brewers' Ball Is Shelved by Prohibition Law in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 16.—(AP) A dissolution notice today sounded the knell for the Milwaukee Brewers Benevolent society and the picture of a "brewers' ball, once so outstanding an event in Milwaukee's social life.

Because the 5000 members in pre-prohibition days when this city was famed for its manufacture of beer, had dropped to 125, it was decided to disband the organization.

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