

The Weather
forecast tonight and tomorrow,
cloudy, slightly warmer tonight.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest this morning 39

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Paid-Up Circulation
People who pay for their newspapers
are the best prospects for the adver-
tisers. A. B. C. circulation is paid
up circulation. This newspaper is
A. B. C.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932.

No. 199.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
THIS fact seems to stand out of the national election:
The voters, bruised and sore from the buffeting of depression, and short of temper, as one is apt to be when he is bruised and sore, started out with a club on Tuesday morning, and whenever they found a head in office they cracked it.

The thing they wanted was to get as far away as possible from what has been.
PEOPLE are saying on the streets, some of them in shocked tones: "Did you ever see such an election?" and to those questioners one is supposed to answer: "NEVER did!"

But we have. There was a somewhat similar landslide in 1920, when Harding defeated Cox by a monumental vote.

In the four years preceding, there had been two years of war, one year of trembling on the verge of war, and one year of the confusion that follows war.

People were weary and sore and disgusted, and then as now they voted to throw everybody out that was in.

THAT is what voters nearly always do when they don't like what has been going on. They always have. What is more, they ALWAYS WILL.

If government doesn't provide what people want, whether it is possible to do so or not, people will change the government.

HERE, of course, is the question that interests all of us most: "What will be the effect of this upheaval on business, which in the past three months has appeared to be reviving?"

It is probably too early as yet to judge, but please note that on Monday, the day before election, the stock market went up. If you follow the little table of averages printed daily in this newspaper, you will note that the rise was 2.1 points over the figure for Saturday.

Wednesday morning, which was the day after election, the market opened with a rather buoyant trend, slid off after the first hour or two, steadied later, and finally closed with an average loss of only one and a half points, or a little better than half a point above the Saturday average.

That certainly doesn't reflect any general consternation over the results of Tuesday's landslide.

THIS writer, who is a persistent optimist, listened Wednesday to this interesting opinion by another optimist:

"The Roosevelt vote, in my judgment, was a protest vote. It came from that element of the population, now unfortunately large, which has suffered severely from the depression. These people were sore, and probably quite angry over their misfortunes.

"By the act of voting to throw all the ins out and putting others in their places, this anger has been more or less quenched—just, for example, as one feels better after going out on the back porch, when all upset, and kicking the cat.

"If that is true, we are in a far better position to go forward quietly and normally than we were before."

ON the fifth day of March, as you have read in this newspaper, President Hoover will retire to private life.

Arising late on the morning after election day, he comes out smiling to receive the correspondents. He had had the longest night's sleep, he said, in years.

Responsibility, you see, had been lifted from his shoulders, and so he could sleep.

It sounds nice too say: "Oh well, I'll bet he's glad to be out from under the load."

It may sound nice, but it isn't true. No man who is worth while—and President Hoover is eminently worth while—is glad to be defeated. Herbert Hoover knew the feeling of heart soreness on the morning after election day. Make no mistake as to that.

But he will survive it. Really great men always do.

IN Oregon, long rater as a prohibition state, the state prohibition law is repealed by a decisive vote.

People weren't voting for a drink, for they knew repeal of U. S. state law won't bring it. They weren't voting to throw the whole burden of enforcement on the federal government.

They were voting as a GESTURE. They wanted to make it plain that they are tired of prohibition as is all over the nation, this attitude was reflected.

It seems to be evident that the skies are under prohibition.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CONFINED TO BED SUFFERING COLD

No Decision On Cabinet Or Other Aides Until January Is Word—Many Rumors On Future Plans Laid

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt today was confined to his bed with a slight cold. He cancelled his week-end trip to Hyde Park to rest at the executive mansion. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived today from New York.

Mr. Roosevelt awoke yesterday that he had contracted a cold last Tuesday on his motor trip from Hyde Park to New York city, but he added he believed he had tossed it off.

He rode in an open car that day and during most of the day was bare-headed, while he walked his hat to the crowds in the villages along the way.

Mr. Roosevelt, who conducted a most arduous campaign, said the day after his election: "I never felt better," but added he was tired and expected to "catch up" with his sleep during the following week.

Mr. Roosevelt awoke at mid-morning after working late last night. He had his breakfast in bed.

After breakfast his secretaries brought a portion of the morning flood of mail to him, which he looked over, dictating answers.

Mrs. Roosevelt took the helm at the executive mansion today immediately upon her return from New York. It was the next "first lady" who chatted with several of the many visitors who arrived during the morning.

The president-elect had served notice today that not before early January will he begin gathering about him the men on whom he will rely, as president, to help him administer the nation's affairs.

In a brief statement last night the president-elect said no decisions regarding any federal appointments would be reached "for at least two months."

In the meantime, he said, he will give his attention principally to the affairs of New York state.

The governor took time yesterday to explore with newspaper men into the speculative rumors which had arisen about his plans since the landslide Democratic vote which swept him to victory Tuesday.

He leaved the statement about federal appointments to stifle speculation about his selections for cabinet and other federal posts.

Regarding suggestions that Mr. Roosevelt might visit the White House to discuss with the president matters relating to the future of the nation, intimate associates of the president-elect said any initiative toward such a meeting should properly come from the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt does not plan to stop at Washington on his trip south.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The post-election advance in the stock market was pressed forward vigorously for its second session today, in the most active trading in more than a month. Principal shares advanced about 1 to more than 4 points, and the turnover approximated 2,800,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 31 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem & Dye	81
Am. Can	54 1/2
Am. & Pgn. Pow.	9 1/2
A. T. & T.	112 1/2
Anacosta	11 1/2
Atch. T. & S. F.	46 1/2
Bend. Avia.	12 1/2
Beth. Steel	20 1/2
Chrysler	17
Cons. Bldg.	3 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	2 1/2
DuPont	39 1/2
Gen. Foods	28 1/2
Gen. Mot.	15 1/2
Int. Harvest	24 1/2
I. T. & T.	11 1/2
Johns-Man.	25 1/2
Monty Ward	14 1/2
North Amer.	31 1/2
St. Oil N. J.	32 1/2
Param. Publix	3 1/2
Penn. (J. C.)	23 1/2
Phillips Pet.	6 1/2
Radio	8 1/2
So. Pac.	22
Sld. Brands	16 1/2
St. Oil Cal.	37 1/2
St. Oil N. J.	32 1/2
Union Carb.	26 1/2
Unit. Aircraf.	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Corp. Trust Shs.	1.80

Seventeenth: Crook-Deschutes-Jefferson-Klamath-Lake-Jay M. Upton (R-D.)

COUNT OF OREGON VOTE NEARING END

1,785 Precincts in Oregon, including Multnomah county complete, give for President:

Hoover	131,181
Roosevelt	208,955
Reynolds	1,961
Thomas	13,828
Foster	1,481

(Twenty-six complete counties, unofficial; 2 complete counties, official.)

1,744 Precincts in state, including complete Multnomah county, give for senator:

Coulter	9,922
Gleason	137,537
Jacobson	2,521
Kreuger	2,349
Stelwer	181,240
Thomas	9,749

(Twenty-six complete counties, unofficial; 2 complete counties, official.)

1,748 Precincts in state, 540 Multnomah county, unofficial, complete, give for secretary of state:

Hoss	181,127
Midwood	13,039
Wiscarver	149,926

Treasurer:

Holman	183,420
Maloney	135,847
McFarland	9,720
Ward	4,758

Attorney-General:

Dobson	142,515
Hosmer	11,593
Svenson	4,916
Van Winkle	156,048

Supreme Court Two:

Bean	184,197
Hewitt	110,533

Supreme Court Three:

Balley	108,118
Butler	10,116
Giddings	3,613
Mott	79,692
Starkweather	57,623
Upton	1,076

428 Precincts out of 440 in district for Second Congress:

Brady	4,770
Butler	24,242
Pierce	28,830
Schnur	770

1,699 Precincts in state, including 540 Multnomah county precincts complete, unofficial, on measures give:

Voting qualification—Yes	178,827
No	118,280
Trials with out jury—Yes	179,344
No	106,027
Tax limitation—Yes	141,087
No	114,223
Cleo tax—Yes	117,381
No	183,060
Rogue closing—Yes	114,300
No	168,051
Education appropriation—Yes	34,119
No	306,076
Prohibition repeal—Yes	192,971
No	128,832
Bus bill—Yes	145,073
No	166,039
Univerally removal—Yes	45,573
No	264,224
Tax control—Yes	92,253
No	142,101
Tax supervision—Yes	194,341
No	135,470
Income tax—Yes	134,971
No	151,170
Water power—Yes	159,871
No	122,442

(Twenty-three out of 35 counties complete, unofficial.)

UNKNOWN SOLDIER TRIBUTE MARKED BY BONUS GROUP

Part of Arlington Audience Leaves As Hurley Starts Address—Action in Pro- test of B. E. F. Expulsion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Tribute to the unknown soldier echoed solemnly over the stillness of Arlington national cemetery today, with the reading of a message from President Hoover, which said:

"The nation will linger today in its annual tribute to reverend memory of the glorious youth who gave their lives to defend our heritage of liberty and will pay especial homage in the dedication of the completed tomb of the unknown soldier.

"His beauty is a symbol of our national pride in their heroism; our gratitude for their supreme devotion."

In a brief address, Secretary Hurley stood before the new tomb paying honor to the soldiers and sailors of the war. As he rose to speak, some 70 or 80 of the audience rose and left, in accordance with previously announced intentions as a protest against eviction of the bonus army from its squalid encampments here last summer.

There was no disturbance, however. Half a dozen who described themselves as members of the bonus army, led by some of the blue uniformed members of the drum and bugle corps of the local Victory post of the American Legion, placed wreaths on the graves of William J. Huahka and Eric Carlson, victims of the B. E. F. rioting, while Secretary Hurley was speaking. Members of the Victory post declined to enter the amphitheatre to hear the secretary of war's address and joined in the tributes to the dead B. E. F. men instead.

By the Associated Press.
The forgotten dead received their (Continued on Page Seven)

70 PER CENT OF COUNTY'S VOTERS WENT TO POLLS

1000 DEAD AND HEAVY DAMAGE IN WAKE OF STORM

EMPHATIC VOTE REPEALS STATE PROHIBITION LAW

TROJANS RESPECT OREGON BACKFIELD

PROHI REPEALS BALKS PORTLAND POLICEMEN

FALLING TREE HITS FLOUNCE ROCK MAN

When President Hoover Cast Ballot



The election clerk of Stanford University precinct No. 1 depositing the ballot of President Hoover, who voted shortly after his arrival in his California home city at the end of a cross country trip.

70 PER CENT OF COUNTY'S VOTERS WENT TO POLLS

In the general election Tuesday, Jackson county cast a 70 per cent vote—the highest on record—13,416 voters, out of a registration of 19,139, went to the polls. Assessor J. B. (Bill) Coleman predicted between a 13,500 and 14,000 vote.

The county gave a majority of 12,072 against the school merger measure; voted for the repeal of state prohibition laws by a majority of 1031, against the bus bill by a majority of 6289, against the income tax measure, by a majority of 1418, and in favor of the Rogue river fish bill, which was swamped upstate, by a lead of 5667.

The water power bill brought out the closest vote, carrying by a majority of 702. Rural districts voted heavily for the measure, and the cities for it about even. Wimer precinct voted on the measure, 102 yes, 20 no, which was the general trend in the county.

In special cattle regulation measures, in the Eagle Point district, and in the Rogue River district, the former voted against regulation and the latter for it. The measures were framed (Continued on Page Seven)

1000 DEAD AND HEAVY DAMAGE IN WAKE OF STORM

The ten days' old Caribbean hurricane headed out over the Atlantic today, leaving in its wake an estimated 1000 or more dead in central Cuba and a trail of wreckage and destruction on land and sea.

First reports from Cuba said most of the province of Camaguey was devastated and parts of Santa Clara and Oriente province were damaged by the disturbance, which cut a wide swath through the island Wednesday.

Nearly all the dead were reported from the Caribbean coast village of Santa Cruz del Sur in Camaguey province. The hurricane blew up a tidal wave that virtually destroyed the town, trapping its residents in the night.

The latest ship reported in danger is the U. S. navy tug Solos, disabled by the storm 250 miles north of Nassau, Bahamas.

The Solos sent out SOS signals just before midnight last night, and early today the navy department at Washington ordered the submarine Dol- (Continued on Page Seven)

EMPHATIC VOTE REPEALS STATE PROHIBITION LAW

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The unprecedented vote by which Oregon crashed into the Democratic camp in the presidential election today meant more overwhelming today when Associated Press tabulations disclosed that Roosevelt carried the state by a majority of more than 77,000.

Only a few minor precincts in southeastern and southwestern Oregon have yet to be tallied. They contained a mere handful of ballots.

However, while the Oregon voters were giving this tremendous majority to the Democratic candidate for President, Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican incumbent, was rolling up a 40,000 lead over his Democratic opponent, Walter B. Gleason.

The secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney-general, all were returned with substantial majorities, and Justice Henry Bean had little difficulty in eliminating Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney, for position No. 2 in the supreme court.

James W. Cook built up a lead of more than 22,000 over his Democratic opponent, Harvey Starkweather, for congressman from the third district; General Charles H. Martin, Portland Democrat, was easily re-elected from the third district, and Walter Pierce of LaGrande, ex-governor, won by a majority of more than 4,000 over Congressman Robert H. Butler of the Dalles.

The Oregon state prohibition laws were repealed by close to the same majority by which the electorate nearly every precinct accounted for, chose Franklin D. Roosevelt. With the majority for repeal approximated 70,000.

The greatest display of voter activity in the entire election took place in the balloting on the proposal to consolidate University of Oregon and Oregon State college. This plan was completely buried under a "No" majority of about 200,000.

A plan to revise the income tax provisions was lost, as was an attempt to tax butter substitutes.

ARMISTICE BALL AT NAT TONIGHT

CUT WASHINGTON LUMBER RATES

GOLD RAY FISH LADDER REBUILT

Fish way at Gold Ray dam has been rebuilt on the south side, and will be opened in about two weeks when the concrete has had time to set. Ralph Gowgill, engineer for the state game commission, stated last night before leaving for the north.

A meeting of sportsmen is expected to be held there in the near future, Mr. Gowgill said, with an address by Professor Irving Vining, and representative sportsmen and officials of the California-Oregon Power company in attendance.

VETS EAT VENISON; RECALL WAR DAYS

Ex-servicing men from this city and surrounding communities, recalling again the gaiety which followed signing of the Armistice, met at the Elks club today noon, following the annual parade, for "venison feed" and program.

The main address of the luncheon hour was given by Irving Vining of Ashland, whose annual address has become an Armistice day tradition with local veterans.

Numerous stunts and songs also added interest to the luncheon period. The program was arranged under the leadership of Cole Holmes, general chairman.

Drys Pin Hope on Borah To Halt Move for Beer In "Lame Duck" Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Though assured a big majority in the new congress, wets today measured their chances for beer at the December session of the old largely by the known opposition of Senator Borah (R, Idaho and the unknown attitude of President Hoover.

Borah, who was offered the prohibition party leadership last July, made plain immediately upon his return to the capitol that he would oppose vigorously both modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the 18th amendment.

He forecast no change in prohibition at the "lame duck" session, a position contrary to that expressed by house and senate democrats and such a Republican regular as Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

Drys, already organizing to stop any prohibition legislation, count Borah one of their staunchest supporters. Also a prominent part of the picture as they viewed it were President Hoover's campaign expressions on prohibition which did not include beer as did Franklin D. Roosevelt's.

Borah said that in a quarter of a century experience, he has found no controversial question can be discussed in a short session. For (Continued on Page Seven)

5 DIE AS PLANE HITS HILLSIDE

KEMPVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Flying far off its course and apparently lost, a plane crashed in a woods on a steep hillside near here last night, carrying its five occupants to their deaths.

Two of the dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hirt, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A young woman, presumably their daughter, and a boy and girl, about five and four years old, respectively, were the other victims. All were killed instantly except the girl, who died of a brain concussion this morning.

The children were believed to be grandchildren of Dr. C. W. Robinson, who was with the searching party that found the demolished plane, said it crashed during a high wind that was accompanied by a slight drizzle.

CUT WASHINGTON LUMBER RATES

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Wood was received here today by the West Coast Lumbermen's association that the interstate commerce commission has announced reduced lumber rates from local points within western Washington to certain points in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, to apply on or before February 2, 1933. The association was the complainant in the case.

The decision holds that coast rates instead of combination of local rates over coast junction points should apply from local points on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific to points in the Great Northern and Northern Pacific and from local points on the Northern Pacific to points on the Milwaukee and Great Northern.

Oregon Weather
Cloudy; rain late tonight or Saturday in north portion; slightly warmer tonight; gentle to moderate and changeable winds offshore.

PARADE FEATURES ANNUAL ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

Many Organizations Represented by Marchers and Floats—Large Crowd Lines Streets for Spectacle

The sun shone and the holiday spirit returned supreme as crowds from all sections of the valley lined the streets of Medford this morning for the annual Armistice day parade, which moved down Main from the city park at 11 o'clock.

Led by Lee Garlock, commander of the Medford post, American Legion, on a spirited black horse; and Traffic Officers George Prescott and Tom Robinson, the men of many wars and the women, who have made victory more glorious, marched again to the strains of martial music.

Floats in Line
Clubs, lodges, Granges and high school groups were also in the line of march and the children of Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars, carrying their banners.

A beautiful float, entered by the Red Cross, expressed the need for service in peace as well as war times.

Urging a lowering of taxes, the Granges of Bellevue, Phoenix and Tallent entered two clever floats, predicting what will happen in 1933 if they don't get the tax program they desire. On the first float a modernly equipped farm, with tractor in operation, announced, "Farming in 1933." Behind it followed a float with dilapidated equipment and a tired donkey endeavoring to carry on under a banner, reading "Farming in 1933, taxes must come down."

Elks Band Plays
A float was also entered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, recalling the trenches on European soil. Around a campfire, shaded by evergreen trees, Redmen lodge members appeared on a colorful float, all in the Indian costumes of the order. The members of Pocatontas marched behind them.

Immediately behind the advance guard the Elks band in uniform marched, followed by the National Guard, led by Capt. C. Y. Tregwald. Members of the G. A. R. were next in line, followed by the W. R. O. and Daughters of Union Veterans.

The Legion Auxiliary, which was well represented, was followed by the Daughters and Sons of the Legion and Auxiliary. In two cars, the Gold Star mothers rode.

The Spanish American War Veterans preceded the float entered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a line of men, women and children representing the same organization were next in order.

Two cars were entered by the Daughters of the American Revolution. They were followed by the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Rumanian order.

W. C. T. U. Cars Entered.
Several cars were entered by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, two of them carrying banners, reading, "With God for Home We Carry On."

A small float was entered by the Degree of Honor and several decorated (Continued on Page Nine)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 10.—Mr. Hoover, the consolation you have from the whole American people is no doubt greater than ever shared by a losing president.

There was nothing personal in the vote against you. You just happened to be associated with a political party that the people had just lost their taste for. There is something about a Republican that you can only stand for him just so long and on the other hand there is something about a Democrat that you can't stand for him quite that long.

We all know that you was handed a balloon that was blown up to its utmost. You held it as carefully as anyone could but the thing "busted" right in your hands. Well, there just ain't much you can do in a case like that.

No, it wasn't you, Mr. President, the people just wanted to buy something new and they didn't have any money to buy it with, but they could go out and vote free and get something new for nothing. So cheer up, you don't know how lucky you are.

Will Rogers