

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy Sunday; no change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 60
Lowest yesterday 26

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

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By PAUL MALLON
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Dealing
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt is playing his new high cards now as craftily as he fed the New Deal legislation to congress last spring piece by piece.
Those who know the inside game say the next ace to be turned up will be a strong slums clearance project. The plans for it have already been secretly made so as to obtain a maximum possible effect this winter.
The cities tentatively mentioned in confidential reports are New York, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and Atlanta and there may be others.
This new card fits in perfectly with the last one. That was the scheme to employ four million men on the rolls through direct federal and municipal projects.
It gives you a clear hint how the master minds are working.
They are playing with the currency only superficially, but they are trying to find every possible way of getting money out into the hands of the people. It means that the four million relief men will have at least one-third more money to spend than they have had. Also it means that the frozen public works dollars may run more freely in the larger cities where winter hardships are always most critical.
It should have a strong stimulating effect.

OREGON DEFEATS O. S. C. 13 TO 3 TO HEAD CONFERENCE

'Iron Immortals' Wilt Under Onslaught of Webfoots — Capacity Crowd Witnesses Stirring Battle

Statistics.
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Oregon-Oregon State game as the statistics reveal it:
O. S. O. S.
14 1st downs from scrimmage 4 6
0 1st downs from penalties 0 0
17 Total first downs 10 10
244 Total yards gained 272 292
244 Yds. from scrimmage 272 292
0 Yds. gained from passes 173 173
9 Yds. lost, scrimmage 176 176
2 Passes attempted 17 17
0 Passes completed 9 9
2 Passes intercepted 2 2
9 Number of punts 8 8
30.44 Avg. length of punts 43.25 43.25
1 Fumbles 0 0
0 Fumbles recovered 1 1
45 Yds. lost from penalties 35 35
Oregon's greatest ground gainer: Mikulak, 89 yards on 22 attempts.
Oregon State's greatest ground gainer: Franklin, 73 yards on 19 attempts.

By FRANK G. GORRIE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Oregon State's famous "iron men" football machine was melted to scrap today when a fiery crushing University of Oregon team swept to a 13 to 3 victory, to take an unchallenged position at the head of the Pacific conference.
The "iron immortals" of Corvallis, who had previously played through three battles with only two substitutions, and who had held the mighty Trojan to a scoreless tie with only 11 men, wilted under the relentless onslaught of the Webfoots and all were replaced in the fourth quarter.
At Top of Heap
The defeat of previously undefeated Southern California team today by Stanford, placed the Suburban Oregonians at the top of the conference standing.
A capacity crowd of more than 30,000 frenzied spectators watched the dizzy battle which saw Adolph "Tar" Schwammel, giant tackle, kick a field goal for Oregon State in the first period, and two smashing, whirling "knockouts" and "roundups" Mark Temple, plunging to touchdowns, the former in the second period and the latter in the fourth.
(Continued on Page Four.)

FOUR DIE IN PORTLAND AIRPLANE CRASH



Dr. Robert C. Coffey of Portland, internationally famous surgeon, (left below) and three other men lost their lives when a transport plane crashed in the fog at Portland Thursday night. Four others were injured. The dead: Dr. Coffey, Herman Cohn of Portland, Arthur S. Trotter of Chicago, and Pilot A. W. Davis of Seattle (right below). — Associated Press Photo.



AIRPLANE CRASH BLAMED ON FOG NEAR PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Coroner R. W. Erwin said today he would confer with officials of the federal department of commerce to determine whether an inquest should be ordered in connection with the death of four persons in a transport plane crash here Thursday night. Six persons survived the accident.
Official department of commerce investigation of the cause of the crash started today with arrival of Major R. W. Schroeder, Washington, D. C., chief of airfield inspection of the department.
Dr. Robert C. Coffey, noted Portland surgeon, Herman Cohn of Portland, A. A. Trotter of Chicago, and Pilot A. W. Davis of Seattle were killed in the accident which occurred within five minutes of the takeoff from Swan Island airport. A dense fog was blamed. Survivors believed a wing of the plane struck a tree-top, causing the ship to go out of control and crash.
Officials who inspected the field today said there was some evidence that Pilot Davis was confused by the fog even before the plane left the runway. It appeared, they said, the large transport left the field at right angles to the runway and before the center of the airport had been reached.

DOLLFUSS FOES HEAR HAMMERS BUILDING GIBBET

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The thump-thump of hammers resounded in the gloomy courtyard of old Vienna's district jail today as carpenters built gallows for offenders against Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' new marital law decree.
The gaunt scaffold, standing here for almost 20 years, emphasized the government's description of the new order of things as a "new marital law."
The noise of the hammers was heard what otherwise might have been merry-making attending a celebration of the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Austrian republic tomorrow.
It was to prevent violence in connection with the anniversary observance by socialists or nazis that martial law was decreed with a communique declaring that violence or inciting to violence would be punishable by the death sentence.
But almost simultaneously with the publication of the decree unidentified men killed a home guard auxiliary policeman to Loebau and wounded his companion, and a bomb wrecked the home of a member of the Vorarlberg provincial diet.

FACT FINDING BODY WORLD PRESS NEED

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A resolution recommending the establishment of an impartial fact-finding body to study "the best technical and financial ways of remedying the spread of false views" was unanimously approved after a bitter battle by the international press conference.
The resolution was proposed by Robert Thompson Pell of the United States and aroused objections among several European delegates on the grounds that it was "dangerously worded" and that it would "result in the revelation of many international journalistic secrets."

LIQUOR TAXATION QUESTION STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A suggestion that the federal government collect all liquor taxes and allocate to the states' shares of the money was added today to the lengthening list of after-remedy proposals.
The proposal was made at a conference of the interstate commission on conflicting taxation, attended today by representatives of the tax and fiscal agencies of ten states. It was one of several dual taxation problems considered by the investigating body.
Under the plan for a single tax collection, it was suggested that dry states receive no share of the liquor levy.

UNITED GERMANY URGED ON EVE OF REICHSTAG VOTE

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg appealed to the German people today "to stand before the world a united nation, united in the will for peace but also united in the demand for honor, equality and the respect of others."
The venerable former war marshal and president endorsed Chancellor Hitler's stand for peace and honor, asked Germans to do likewise in the foreign policy plebiscite and re-inauguration election tomorrow and brought to an end one of the most remarkable pre-election campaigns in German history.
"I and the government of the reich, united in the will to get Germany out of the disruption and weakness of post-war years, summon the German people to decide tomorrow on its own vote and to proclaim before the entire world whether you approve our principles and our policy and make it your own," the president declared.
"Many years of weakening of this unity lie behind us. Thanks to the courageous, strong, and positive leadership of Chancellor Hitler and his colleagues, Germany has returned here and again has strength to follow the path dictated to her by national honor and her future."

THEORIES VARY IN DISAPPEARANCE OF SAN JOSE YOUTH

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Varying theories today complicated the hunt for the supposedly kidnapped Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant.
A search of the liner Laurine at San Pedro by a swarm of San Francisco and Los Angeles police failed to develop the clue that turned up in San Francisco last night with the finding of young Hart's wallet on the guard rail of an oil tanker that had been alongside the passenger ship a few hours before it sailed for the southern metropolis.
Chief of Police J. N. Black of San Jose, it was learned, was checking a report that young Hart had incurred debts of which other members of his family did not know. Officers said there was no verification of the report but it would be run down.
Another angle was the statement of John Sepulveda, rancher, who said he saw young Hart's automobile, with a man answering the general description of the missing youth, standing beside it alone and apparently tinkering with a headlight, at the exact spot where the car was found several hours after the disappearance.

STOCKS RALLY ON BONDS' ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Stocks finished a busier week with a rally today as United States government bonds, taking heart apparently from a rise in dollar exchange, reversed their recent downward trend. High grade investments followed, which was encouraging to those disturbed by the sharp slump earlier this week.
With grain market closed and Paris and London security exchanges also suspended for Armistice day, share traders paid little attention to their own market. Sales, however, totaled only 472,186 shares for the morning.
The R. F. C. jerked up its gold price 12 cents to \$33.32 and the world price was also advanced, although on the basis of sterling's London opening the Washington level was higher.

OREGON COASTAL BRIDGE PROGRAM GIVEN SETBACK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The outlook tonight was that Oregon would have no coastal highway connected with bridges if it awaited public works funds to carry on the construction.
While representatives of the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states hoped Public Works Administrator Tolson had not entirely turned his back upon their recommendations, his positive statement that Oregon will not get any more public works funds until other states' needs have been cared for seemed to block their efforts for the time being at least. His assertion pushed five bridges, estimated to cost more than \$5,000,000 into the background and left the Oregon coastal highway in a secondary position as compared with other north-south thoroughfares between the Pacific Northwest and California.
Although the bridges are big items in the requests of that state, it was said that the greatest objections to them, ruling will come in the combined votes of the smaller communities which have smaller projects averaging a few thousand dollars pending before the public works board.
The only comment of Senator Bone (D-Wash.) was that Tolson is inclined to believe the far western states have received more public works funds than their population deserves.

LINDBERGH'S ARRIVE NEAR BAY OF BISCAY

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(AP)—After a fight from Venezuela that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh described as "unconventional" despite "difficult flying conditions," he and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived today at Santona, 16 miles from Santander on the bay of Biscay.
Santona city officials greeted the American fliers and escorted them to the home of one Albo, one of the wealthiest men in northern Spain, where they planned to spend the night before leaving for Lisbon early tomorrow.

FORD WILL SELL U. S. NO AUTOS JOHNSONS DECREE

Motor Magnate Eligible for Contracts Is Comptroller's Decision, But Chief of NRA Is Not Satisfied
By JAMES COPE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Although the comptroller general of the United States today held Henry Ford eligible for government contracts, all indications were that the motor manufacturer would get none until the question is talked over next week at President Roosevelt's council table.
The ruling was that the automobile code is law; that Henry Ford must comply with it; that no evidence shows he is not complying, and in the absence of such evidence it must be assumed that he is.
Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA executive, from Fort Worth, Texas, expressed disagreement with the comptroller's ruling, voicing a belief that this official, J. R. McCarl, had misinterpreted the president's orders on the subject of giving government contracts only to NRA co-operators. Other officials here kept silence.
Johnson will be back Tuesday, and the president's executive council will meet the same day. Directors of the emergency units of the government join cabinet members in the council.
Other troubles will meet Johnson on his return. A virtual tug of war between labor and industry over the construction code must be settled and such is the importance of the business involved and the strength of the contending parties that the problem looms as a critical issue.
Elmer M. Johnson, the commerce assistant in charge of construction industries, intends to decide by early next week whether to hold hearings to placate labor. It seemed likely today such hearings would be held despite vigorous opposition from the industry, which wants to put the code through without further delay.
The McCarl ruling on Ford was occasioned by two branches of the government being in the market for automobiles and motor trucks.
The agriculture department opened bids for 1000 trucks to transport civilian conservation corps units south for the winter. The commerce department was in the market for four cars and six trucks for its always division. A local Ford dealer bid low on both, but President Roosevelt and Johnson agreed that in view of Ford's record his products should be barred under a presidential order of last August requiring the sellers of supplies to the government must produce them in compliance with NRA regulations.
Both the chief executive and Johnson intended that to advance NRA's cause that the government business should be limited to those who cooperate in the program. Ford, while complying, has held aloof.

COLORFUL PARADE MARKS ARMISTICE CELEBRATION HERE

Viewed by hundreds of Medford and valley folk who lined the sidewalks on Main and Sixth streets, the sixteenth annual Armistice day parade was held here Saturday with many patriotic and fraternal orders participating.
Captain Oliver Ormeroy, commander of Post No. 15, of the American Legion, acted as marshal of the day, heading the parade, followed by the Klitte band from the American Legion post at Astland. Both Company A and Headquarters company of the National Guard followed next in the line.
Only four members of the Grand Army of the Republic participated in the victory march Saturday, their ranks having rapidly dwindled. Those marching along, carrying the banners and flags, were Judge W. M. Colvig, Polk Hull, Frank Mangos and J. C. Woods. This group was followed by the Women's Relief Corps.
Drum Corps Heads Legion
Neat and alert in their blue uniforms, the local American Legion drum corps came next in the procession.
(Continued on Page Ten)

BEARS DEFEAT HUSKIES, 33-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Out of the depths of earlier defeats and disappointments rose a crushing, smashing California Golden Bear eleven today to batter University of Washington Huskies to a 33-0 defeat. The most humiliating beating a Purple and Gold team has suffered in many seasons.
While 35,000 fans watched the one-sided clash with mingled emotions the fighting Bears reached their greatest heights with a drive and dash that utterly demoralized the Husky offense. "Breaks" after "breaks" and snatched at every opportunity to roll over touchdowns in every period.
The most convincing rout of a Washington team by California since 1922, saw Coach Bill Ingram's warriors smash into the Huskies with furious charges that completely shattered the morale of the northern squad.

ST. MARY'S WINS BY MERE 7-0 MARGIN

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Coach Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific easily rose to unexpected heights here today when it held the Galloping Geels of St. Mary's to a 7-0 score in a contest replete with thrills during which the Tigers threatened to score as often as the powerful eleven from Moraga.
The first half ended in a scoreless tie and the fighting Tigers feared Coach Slip Madigan to put his entire first string on the field to register the close victory.
One Killed When Truck Hits Auto
LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Raymond C. Griffin, 25, of La Grande was fatally injured and four others were seriously hurt when a truck traveling along the Old Oregon trail, the highway six miles east of here today, struck an automobile from behind, police said they were informed, in a sense fog.

Old Drinking Glass Found.
MT. CARMEL, Ill.—(UP)—A drinking glass believed dropped on the bank of the Wabash river years ago was found 22 feet below the land level by excavators here recently.

REBELS ACTIVE IN INTERIOR OF CUBA

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Despite official assurances the interior of Cuba was becoming quiet after rebellious movements, reports from Santiago tonight said the entire district around Puerto Padre on the north coast was in a state of rebellion.
Armed bands roamed the area around Puntas Tunas and Mayard. Rebels were reported in the field at Sagua, Tanamo, Chaparra and Dell. The command of a sergeant, reportedly joined rebel bands yesterday and troops were sent from Santiago to Holguin.
Army forces throughout Oriente province were withdrawn from outlying posts and concentrated at more strategic points, ready for any emergency.
In Havana a flurry of sniping by rebels threw the capital into a panic for an hour and a half before soldiers, fearing another rebellious outburst, restored a temporary peace.

GUINAN RETURNS TO BROADWAY IN A SILVER COFFIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—They brought Texas Guinan back to Broadway today—in a silver coffin.
There was no bright light; no bands blaring; no top-hatted men and ermine-wrapped women scurrying home before sunup.
It was the cold gray of the dawn—a dingy dawn.
Out of the baggage car at the Pennsylvania station—with a crowd that belongs to Broadway standing around—the body of the most famous of all night club queens was placed in a hearse, taken slowly up the "main stem" to the funeral home at sixty-sixth street where Patty Arbuckle, Rudolph Valentino and other celebrities have lain in state.
In a plain silver coffin, with a white band of ribbon around it, the crowd during the day had their last view of the girl from Texas who soared brilliantly with prohibition.
Tomorrow afternoon—five days after the land ruled out prohibition—the family will hold private services for Texas. Burial probably will be Monday.
Among the first to pass the bier was Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees and the town's largest brewer.
Texas had said, once she wanted a funeral in the height of night club fashion—noise, whoopee, liquor.
But at the funeral home, all was quiet.
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WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 10.—This country is coming back. The best indication was old Kentucky. She disposed of 16 at Tuesday's elections. That's a mighty good showing on what's called an off-election year, and when you consider that they needn't have voted at all, for prohibition had already been repealed by 36 states.
Old Kentucky has a law which gives the doctors the benefit of the doubt, they won't count votes or bodies till the next day.
Clubs were welded and heads were disorganized in New York too. This is all a good omen. It shows we are getting out of our effeminate period of voting where you do nothing but vote. Led by the spirit of old Kentucky, we are returning to American principles, all but the Carolinas.
Will Rogers