

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday, with fog in the morning. No change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest this morning 29

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

No. 202.

BRIDGE WIDENING IS AUTHORIZED



By Paul Mallon
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Smiles
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—State Secretary Hull had toothpicks in his cheeks to maintain his smile as he departed for South America.
Hull is not being fooled. He knows there is very little chance of getting anything except trouble out of the Montevideo Pan-American conference. The newspapers think so little of his trip that they are sending no more than four men with him. It appears that at least two of these four are taking the trip simply as a vacation.
Probably no foreign journey of an American secretary of state has ever been attended by so little notice.

It was Mr. Roosevelt who insisted Hull should go, when Hull wanted to back out. This fact has caused unwarranted gossip in the inner circle suggesting the president wanted to get rid of Hull.
The truth appears to be that Mr. Roosevelt knows the tariff talks will be futile, but hopes to get negotiations started regarding defaulted South American bonds.
Hull is known to carry several plans of action in his brief case. His job down there will be as a bill collector rather than tariff adjuster.

Determination
The New York banks secretly decided a few days ago that they would not cooperate in the Jesse Jones preferred stock plan.
That makes the third time the bankers have changed their minds, but this time, they whisper, they will stand by their decision. Probably not. Chairman Jones of the RFC is understood to have some ideas to make them change again.

Nevertheless the inside contest is developing in importance as the time (January 1) draws near for the inauguration of the deposit insurance system.
Among the New York banks and the Mellon hanging back and Jones in a determined mood, the situation may get interesting.

Scheming
Hitler's scheming now is supposed to be directed toward a private understanding with Britain, Italy and possibly Japan.
His agents are working on it. His foreign policy is being conducted toward getting these three friends on his side.
Those who know something of his plans also say he will have a good air force within two years. It is now being built secretly.

That is the time they expect trouble in Europe, not now.
One of the greatest forces for peace in Europe is the existing turbulence among the French peasantry. It seems the peasant has become a confirmed pacifist. He would not follow the French military staff in any such step as re-invasion of the Ruhr.

At least these are the conclusions of continental leaders who have recently come from Europe.
They do not share the Washington view that Hitler may soon lose his crown. They say he controls his army 100 per cent, that he is collecting more taxes than his predecessors and that he can keep his opposition in terror indefinitely.
All the European chancelleries seem to believe they have the first hand on their hands for some years to come.

Propaganda
From sources just as good, comes an opinion that Hitler has several propagandists working under cover in the United States.
Our officials have good reason to suspect that the misleading Helm Spangenberg was one of them, despite Hitler's repudiation of him. They recall also that one Kurt Ludecke came to Washington some months ago, ostensibly as a correspondent for one of the Nazi newspapers. Whether or not he sent any dispatches back to Germany, he served principally as a lesser propagandist for the Nazis. He is accredited backstage with having inspired the protest against the landing of Einstein. His work was not entirely successful and he went back to Germany.

The trick behind Hitler's repudiations of his agents here seems to be that the German government does NOT employ them, but the Nazi party (a private institution) does.
In that and other similar ways, the German government can escape responsibility for them.
It means the coming congressional investigation will have a hard time finding out anything worth while.

Grease
Sam Inaudi appears to be safe in Greece for the rest of his life.
Our officials are definitely back here. There is no way of getting him back. They cannot prove it, but certain somebody palms have been certain.

Notes
There are two kinds of bugs in Treasury Secretary Woodrow's throat, one kind is encouraged by the other. The physicians believe that if they can kill one kind the other will die.

WORK TO START IMMEDIATELY IS COUNCIL'S ORDER

Project Will Cost \$4000 to 5000—Bartlett to Riverside Widening of Main Street Also in Offing

At a special meeting of the city council held late Monday afternoon, the body voted authorization to widen the bridge over Bear creek on East Main street, the work to start immediately. Reports were also made at the council that over 30 per cent of the property owners had signed the petition for widening Main street from the bridge to Bartlett street.
Mayor E. M. Wilson said today that unemployed labor will probably be used in the work, and it is expected that funds for the relief of the unemployed, furnished by the federal government, can be used in this work. Estimate of the cost of widening the bridge is between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Jobs indefinite.

It is not known how many men will be employed in the project, the mayor stated.
O. O. Alenderfer and Robert Hammond appeared before the council meeting yesterday, and gave the history of the bridge agreement made with Contractor Elmer Chalkers, May 10, 1928, during Alenderfer's term as mayor. The agreement included as an exchange of property and the widening is a part of fulfilling the agreement, Mayor Wilson said.

Mr. Hubbard, who with Dr. B. R. Elliott represented the property owners along Main street, said that the majority of property owners from the bridge to Bartlett street had signed the petition for widening and lighting the street.
Lighting Cost \$1217.01
The cost to the property owners of lighting Main street from Riverside to Bartlett is estimated at \$1217.01, the petitions state, while the widening will cost them \$1,002.50.

Property owners will be required to pay \$1,189.82 for lighting of Main from Riverside to the west approach of Bear creek bridge, and the widening costs are estimated in the petition at \$1,179.00.
Mr. Hubbard stated this morning that the petitions have not been presented the council, as action was awaiting the receipt of word from property owners who at the present time are not residing in the city.

Gain Several Feet
Between Riverside and Bartlett street, Main street will be widened five feet, and between Riverside and the bridge the widening will include a seven-foot addition.
Petitions for each block were prepared, and signatures obtained of property owners in each block.

As enough signatures have been secured on the petitions to narrow the work order, it is probable the work on this project will start in December, city officials pointed out.
Work on the widening will be in charge of City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel. Members of the city council's streets and roads committee are E. A. Littrell, chairman, Sam Kroschel and C. C. Furnas.

49 CARS APPLES LEAVE MEDFORD

Apple shipments from the Medford district, up to last night, totaled 49 cars. This does not include the Ashland and Grants Falls district shipments. The figure is supplied by the Southern Pacific freight department.
According to Horticultural Agent Lyle F. Wilcox, there is considerable movement of local apples to California points by truck. The going price is from 75¢ to 80¢ per box, loose pack, unwrapped. The price nets the grower a small margin. Many of the apples are being sold in the San Francisco district.
Red apples are reported as selling good in Klamath county. On the reservation, the redder the apple, the quicker the sale. The district also likes pears with red cheeks.

Austria Warned by U.S. Against Anti-Semitism

Ban On Crucifix For Protestants, Nazi Leaders Aim

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The crucifix will disappear from Protestant churches in Germany, if Doctor Reinhold Krause, chief of the Berlin section of the Nazi German Christians, has his way.
Addressing a mass meeting here last night, he declared "the crucifix is to be discarded. Everything that sprang from the alien spirit must be removed from the German people's church—it is ever so old and apparently venerable. The holy places of Palestine must not be visited, but instead those of Germany."
"The Old Testament must be excluded and palpably misrepresenting or superstitious reports of the New Testament stricken out."

RUM LAW IDEAS ARE OUTLINED BY COUNTY OFFICERS

Jackson county's proposed contribution to the liquor control laws, to be adopted by the next session of the legislature, will be a prohibitive license fee upon "road houses" and a clause prohibiting any person convicted of a prohibition law violation from selling liquor. Recommendations to this end will be made by the district attorney, the county court, and mayors and cities, it is declared.
Local sentiment favors state control of liquor stores, instead of the "Home Rule" plan, the receipts and profits to be applied to the tax burden. Jackson county voted "wet," and the majority of the voters were thinking about tax reduction, rather than anybody's desire for a drink. It is also the desire that rum traffic profits benefit the state, instead of the individual.
Conditions in the local roadhouse situation show improvement, according to the authorities, with a few, if any, youths making trips to the coast. This is due to the threat to arrest the minor who bought a drink, as well as the vendor, and parents making closer inquiry into the whereabouts of their children nights.

CHILE ROCKED BY VIOLENT TREMOR

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.—(AP)—An earthquake of almost major proportions shook the city violently at 10:07 a. m. today.
Thousands rushed screaming into the streets, but only minor damage was reported.
All Central Chile was shaken by the tremors, which lasted one minute. It was felt not only in the capital, but in the seaport of Valparaiso and in dozens of smaller cities and villages.
The quake was accompanied by a subterranean roar. The shock was the most severe felt here in three years. A few persons were reported injured when masonry and cornices fell from several buildings into the streets in downtown Santiago.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A violent earthquake rocked Mendoza and San Juan provinces at 11:10 a. m. today.

SHOE REPAIR MEN OF STATE TO ORGANIZE

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Organization of a state association of shoe repair men will be effected at a meeting in Eugene Sunday, November 26, it was announced today by E. G. Harlan, manager of the Eugene chamber of commerce, who was asked to arrange the meeting.
After organization of the association and election of officers, a code of fair business competition will be discussed.

PARENTS APPEAL TO KIDNAP GANG

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Hope for the return of Brooke L. Hart was pinned by his parents here today on a public appeal to his kidnapers to establish contact.
Only one condition, that the kidnapers give proof that they have the 22-year-old store executive, was imposed in the appeal issued at the Hart home last night.
His parents handed to newspapermen the parents' offer. Their signatures, Alex J. Hart and Nellie B. Hart, gave their pledge that all negotiations will be confidential and that no "outside interference" will be allowed.

DR. SALADE LOSES VALIANT BATTLE TO REGAIN HEALTH

Death Comes to Beloved Resident in Early Morning—2 Operations Fail—Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Dr. L. A. Salade, 69, of Seven Oaks, a resident of the valley for over 20 years, passed away at a local hospital early this morning, following two major operations, necessitated by an acute attack of appendicitis suffered 10 days ago. It was the second operation which, like the first, was to have been performed by Dr. Robert Coffey of Portland, which called the famous surgeon to take the ill-fated passenger plane, which crashed near that city, causing the death of Dr. Coffey and three other occupants of the plane. Serious complications, which followed the first operation were the direct cause of death.

Dr. Salade was one of the best beloved and best known residents of Southern Oregon, coming here with his wife and family from Philadelphia in 1912 and purchasing a pear orchard at Seven Oaks, from the late Colonel Mima, former Medford postmaster. Although he had retired from active practice in the east, where he was a well known specialist in gynecology, Dr. Salade always maintained a keen interest in his profession, as he did in all local matters of public interest, particularly the fruit business, in which he made large local investments.

Headed Local Enterprises.
A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, Dr. Salade was one of the first members of the Medford University club, in the affairs of which he always took an active part, serving two terms as president, and for many years being on the board of governors. He was also one of the organizers of the Medford golf club, and played considerably, until his health made active outdoor sports inadvisable. Before coming to Medford, Dr. Salade, in fact, was an ardent sportsman of national reputation, spending his vacations hunting in Maine and the Canadian Rockies, his home in Medford being full of the trophies of the chase. For many years he went on annual duck hunting trips in Klamath, being the charter member of a local duck club. He was interested in all kinds of sports—boxing, football, horse racing, and at one time tried his hand at ballooning, making a historic ascension near Philadelphia, the exciting and amusing incidents of which he always liked to tell.

Born in Pennsylvania.
Born in West Penn, Pennsylvania, June 27, 1864, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Salade, Louis Audenried Salade was educated at the Franklin and Marshall academy, then Franklin and Marshall college, securing both his A. B. and A. M. degrees at the latter, and completing his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1888. At college he was manager of

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UNCERTAINTY IN EDUCATION ROW

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(AP)—General uncertainty continued to prevail today in discussions relating to Oregon's higher education administration muddle, and there was yet no positive indication when Governor Meier might appoint a board member to succeed Joseph C. Nelson, resigned.
Willard Marks of Albany, recently added to the board to take the place of another resigned member, said a special meeting of the board may be held within the next few days.
Others said they believed there would be no board meeting until the legislature had convened next week.
Marks said no formal summons has yet been sent to members, nor has a date been fixed.

SILVER SPECULATION SENDS PRICE KITING

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Speculative activity in silver continued at a feverish pace today with prices advancing to the highest point since April, 1930.
Bar metal rose 1/4 cent an ounce to 45 cents and futures were up over a cent an ounce for the active trading months.
Lane Pays Fort Tax.
SALEM, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Lane county today paid \$15,095 of its share of the 1932 last half taxes, it was announced by the state treasurer's office. The county's quota of state taxes is \$71,095 for the final half.

CUBAN REBEL LEADER SLAIN IN BLOODY BATTLE



This Associated Press picture shows Juan Blas Hernandez (center), veteran Cuban rebel leader, as he marched the streets of Havana recruiting soldiers only a few hours before he was killed during the rebellion which brought death to about 150 men.

NRA SILENT ON DEFY OF DALLAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—NRA lumber officials refused to comment today on reports that the Willamette Valley Lumber company at Dallas, Ore., had filed suit in federal court in Portland, challenging the action of the West Coast Lumbermen's association as agent of the lumber code authority.
Explaining that NRA had received no notification of the suit, Deputy Administrator Tom Glasgow said the matter now is before the court and no comment would be made by the officials pending trial and decision.
The lumbermen's association ruling, limiting the mill to a monthly operation of 120 hours, was approved by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson after having been appealed through the code authority.

SMITH, RASKOB SEE ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House today. The invitation was a social visit, an invitation to the tea hour of the Roosevelt. Despite the explanation of a social chat, the capital insisted on viewing the meeting as politically significant. John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee during Smith's candidacy for the presidency, was also included in the invitation.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT BY MARY M'CORMIC FAILS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(AP)—With many a quip from her grand Irish tongue, Mary M'Cormic, female opera singer, came to court today and obtained a divorce from one of the three "marring Midwinters," Prince Serge of the Soviet province of Georgia.
"It was a noble experiment, but it didn't work out, she informed Superior Judge H. Parker Wood.

LEGISLATOR CAUCUS CALLED FOR SUNDAY

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Separate caucuses of the state senate and house of representatives will be held in the Marion hotel at Salem Sunday at 8 p. m., to map out preliminaries for the organization of the special session to convene next Monday morning.
President Fred Kiddle has advised senators of the senate caucus.

DEPUTIES DISPLEASE DUCE; TO INSTALL NEW SYSTEM

ROME, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini said today the chamber of deputies, which does not please him, is to be replaced by the national council of corporations.
He said this transformation of the legislative body would not be accomplished immediately but that when the new chamber meets next year it will be called upon at once to "decide its fate."
It Duce made this announcement in a speech before the convention of the national council of corporations and said the council, as the chief body of the powerful corporative system, must become a substitute among the component nations.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.)—Pear auction market, prices slightly weaker on California stock; steady on northwest stock. 8 cars arrived: 4 Oregon cars, 2 Washington, 2 California unloaded; 24 cars on track. Oregon Boxes: 4220 boxes, extra fancy 1.70-2.15, average 1.95; fancy 1.30-2.05, average 1.75; fancy and better, 1.70-2.20, average 1.84. California Boxes: 625 boxes, 1.30-1.45, average 1.36. California Cans: 3720 boxes, 1.85-2.20, average 1.96. Washington Boxes: 510 boxes, extra fancy 1.35-1.65, average 1.47; fancy 1.30-1.55, average 1.36. Washington D'Anjou: 1385 boxes; extra fancy 1.55-2.15, average 1.79; unclassified, 1.50-1.65, average 1.56. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Pear auction market, 19 cars on track, 3 cars sold. Oregon Boxes: 259 boxes extra fancy 1.55-1.80, average 1.63; 280 boxes fancy, 1.50-1.80, average 1.55. Washington Boxes: 264 boxes, extra fancy 1.35-1.75, average 1.69; 63 boxes fancy, 1.30-1.65, average 1.55. Washington D'Anjou: 520 boxes, extra fancy 1.80-2.45, average 2.32. Washington: Finnish: 809 boxes, extra fancy, 1.95-1.45, average 1.34.

LINDBERGH'S PLAN ATLANTIC FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, forced down here by fog yesterday on their flight from Santa Ana, Spain to Lisbon, decided today to remain here until tomorrow because of bad weather.
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DALLAS MILL CONTINUES 30-HOUR WEEK SHIFTS

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Under a temporary order granted in federal court at Portland yesterday, the Willamette Valley Lumber mill here continued to operate on two 30-hour shifts today, Manager Elie Pulham stated.
The temporary order will permit operation on this basis until November 20, he said.

EDUCATORS TALK TAX PROBLEMS

Superintendent E. H. Hedrick of the Medford city schools, returned to Medford today on the Oregonian from Portland, where yesterday he attended the meeting of the State Educational association. The subject of taxation was the paramount topic of consideration, Mr. Hedrick said today.
The collection of delinquent taxes, enough to prevent the complete collapse of the school system in the state, was one phase of the tax troubles discussed.
The other outstanding topic concerning taxation was looking to a provision arranging some central state fund to relieve the tax on real property. This latter suggestion, according to Mr. Hedrick, does not indicate a proposal for increased taxes, but a different method of obtaining them.

Former Klamath Engineer Suicides

BEND, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Lyle D. Magnus, 44, a locomotive engineer formerly employed by the Wasco Box company of Klamath Falls, was found dead in his automobile at the base of Pilot Butte, near Bend, at midnight. He had been killed by a shotgun wound in his head. Police said the wound was self-inflicted.

WILL ROGERS says:
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 13.—Just been talking out here to all the senators investigating these stock swindles and over-capitalizations. There has been millions, and hundreds of millions lost. There ought to be some form of guardianship for people that buy all this junk. Get chambers of commerce, clubs, priests, preachers, (Don't get school teachers, for they say they are the biggest suckers.) Education won't do it, for they say less than 5 per cent. of these sales are made to people who can't read or write. It's the ones we have educated up till they are just smart enough to fall for everything that comes along.

FUNDS WILL FLOW IN NEW JOB PLAN AFTER THURSDAY

Roosevelt to Give Governors and Mayors Idea of Setup at Conference Thursday—Speed Is Main Idea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—On learning that at least half the governors of the states will be on hand with mayors and relief workers for tomorrow's conference on the new "civil workers" set up, President Roosevelt made arrangements today for a personal presentation of the plan to the meeting.
From public works funds, \$400,000,000 has been allotted to carry until February 1, on the theory that by that time much unemployment slack will have been taken up by the getting under way of projects for which public works money already has been granted.

Jobs for 4,000,000
President Roosevelt's expressed aim is to get 4,000,000 men jobs on a self-sustaining basis between Thursday, when the latest plan is scheduled to begin operation, and mid-December.
Harry H. Hopkins, relief administrator, said today funds to carry the plan beyond February are not available.

The governors and relief workers will meet tomorrow with Hopkins, who has been named as director of the civil works administration to handle the emergency program. The president's address probably will climax the session, expected to be attended by several hundred in all. The relief administration estimates

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TAX DELINQUENCY SHOWS INCREASE

Tax delinquency in Jackson county will show a slight increase over last year, according to Gertrude Martin, chief deputy in the tax collection department of the sheriff's office. A part of the delinquency is estimated. Last year it was 43 per cent.
The delinquency, says Chief Deputy Martin, centers in the irrigated farms and orchards. Business and homeowners generally, and other groups will show about the same as last year.
Total tax collections for the year will be close to \$1,392,143. All the tax payments sent by mail have not been listed and sent.
Fixing of the tax levy for the coming year, by the assessor, has been delayed by the non-receipt of the state tax levy, and the forest patrol levy. For the same reason the county court has not certified the levy to the assessor.

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