

"Buy Oregon" Keynote of Oregon Products Days Campaign This Week

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with rain tonight and Friday. Moderate temperature.
Highest yesterday: 57
Lowest this morning: 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934.

No. 209.

NAB MANN BURGLAR SUSPECTS

TWO LOCAL MEN AND GIRL HELD BY AUTHORITIES

Long Search for Perpetrators Department Store Raid Ends With Police Action—Suspect Another

Theft of an estimated \$500 worth of merchandise from Mann's department store the night of last October 24 was revealed today, following the arrest of two Medford men for alleged complicity in the burglary and of an 18-year-old girl, said to be implicated in a minor way.

The arrests, all made in Medford Tuesday evening, culminated a search made by city, county and state officers, and served to concentrate efforts of officials to trace a third Medford man in northern Oregon, believed to be leader of the foursome.

The men arrested are Leonard Clark, about 23, of 143 North Oakdale, charged with burglary not in a dwelling, and Stanley Howard, 22, of 603 North Fir street, charged with possession of stolen property. Both are in the county jail on \$2000 bond, having been arrested in this city on warrants. They waived preliminary hearing yesterday and were bound over to the grand jury.

Girl Tells Story

The girl involved, who according to the district attorney's office, may or may not ask for a preliminary hearing, is Beulah Wilcox, 18, who lives here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fredenburg of 1203 Niantic street. Authorities said her mother, Mrs. Gladys Wilcox of Grants Pass, was expected to arrive in Medford today to talk with the girl before court action, if any, is taken. She is charged with possession of only a few minor stolen articles, and is said to have been implicated against her will. She gave county officers a complete story of her minor role.

Clark and Howard, both of whom have lived here for some time according to police, confessed to have stolen approximately \$200 worth of merchandise, much of which has been recovered. An estimate of the missing

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Work, Sole Path To Success Says Mormon's Chief

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Drawing from observation of his 78 years, Heber J. Grant, revered president of the Latter Day Saints church, believes the "only way to success is through hard work—early and late."

"To expect to achieve success in any other way is to hope to pick fruit from a tree that hasn't been planted," he philosophized on the occasion of his 78th birthday anniversary today.

Tonight he will be honored at a family dinner at which eight of his nine daughters will be hostesses.

One, Mrs. Isaac Blair Evans of Pasadena, Calif., will be unable to attend.

RICHBERG AGAINST ONE BIG UNION IN LABOR BARGAINING

Roosevelt's No. 1 Assistant Gives Views On Complex Controversy Involving Section 7-A of Recovery Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Further evidence that new deal sails gradually are being trimmed was had today from two directions.

1. The 30 cents an hour minimum wage for work-relief was abandoned by FEPA.

2. For the first time since the NRA blue eagle soared, the government purchased a Henry Ford product.

With fundamental revision of NRA being talked officially, and the administration policy toward labor and social legislation being watched ever the more closely, these developments attracted unusual notice in the capital.

Harry L. Hopkins' abandonment of his minimum wage ideas recalled southern protests against this aspect of GWA last winter. Especially in the south was this policy considered a trouble maker.

The future work-relief wage criterion will be the rates prevailing in the community affected. Local communities already functioning will determine the proper wage. Past orders have been rescinded.

Many labor leaders and industrialists have understood the board's ruling, given in the House last week, meaning that an organization winning a majority of votes in an election within a group of plants shall represent all employees in the group or plant, for purposes of collective bargaining.

Worker to Decide

But Richberg, speaking to the Associated Grocery Manufacturers in New York, laid down the opinion only a workman himself can decide what "voluntarily" plant craft or other grouping—he shall enter. Only after associating himself with such a unit

(Continued on Page Twelve)

YUGOSLAVIA ASKS PROBE BY LEAGUE OF ASSASSINATION

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Yugoslavia today lodged a formal complaint against Hungary, asking the League of Nations council to investigate the assassinations of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France as acts calculated to disturb international peace.

M. Fotich, the Yugoslav delegate to the league, sent a letter to J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general, requesting that the matter be placed on the council agenda for discussion.

The Yugoslav delegate added: "The investigation into the Marseille assassinations brought to light the fact that they were prepared on Hungarian soil by a band of international terrorists."

EVIDENCE LACKING IN TRUNK TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—District Attorney F. X. Geoghan said today Ruby Clarke, 36, arrested yesterday after the finding of the bodies of three babies in a trunk, probably would be released "if nothing more develops."

Miss Clarke, who denied any knowledge of how the bodies came to be in the trunk which she checked with a Brooklyn warehouse in July, 1932, is held on a homicide charge pending a hearing tomorrow.

She said the trunk contained only quilts and quilts when she stored it. The lock had been broken since then, she said.

The condition of the bodies made identification impossible.

QUARREL HINTED AMONG NUDISTS

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Disension in "Paradise, G. L." was revealed today in a letter received by a Parisian friend from the Baroness Eloise Bonquet de Wagner.

The baroness wrote the letter June 29, 1933, dating it "Paradis, Galapagos Islands."

The epistle criticized the activities of Dr. Friedrich Ritter, the German nudist, on the island and indicating that the relations between the Ritter camp and her own were strained.

The baroness denied that she was crowned "empress" and went around heavily armed.

STONE CASING CHIPPED FROM WOMAN'S HEART

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(UP)—An interested spectator, Mrs. Regina Brany, 47, smilingly watched today as two surgeons described a rare operation in which they removed a stone casing that had grown about her heart.

Physicians of a heart disease research committee listened as Doctors Harold Brann and A. E. Brown told of chipping away a calcium growth which rapidly was surrounding the heart. It was the sixth case of its kind in medical history.

Set Hearing

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Chas. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, today set the date for the hearing of the appeal of the Northwestern Electric company from the commissioner's order reducing the property valuations for the concern for December 3 in the Multnomah county circuit court.

SEA SERPENT BODY FOUND ON BEACH OF HENRY ISLAND

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Scientists today to reconstruct the decomposed body of a strange species of sea monster found on Henry Island, while the popular question asked was: "Is it Little Jorda, offspring of old Hiaschuckluck, the great sea serpent?"

The monster, discovered by a fisherman, H. Sundstrom, followed a long series of reports by fishermen, ship captains and other seemingly veracious sources that three sea serpents had been seen along the Pacific coast many times in the last two years.

Mr. Neal Carter, director of the Dominion fisheries experimental station here, brought the monster's carcass here. He said it was about 30 feet long, with a skin like sandpaper, a head resembling a horse, the hide partly covered by hair, partly by spines or quills.

Dr. Carter assembled members of his staff quickly to reconstruct the body for public exhibit, and asked Norman L. Freeman, representative of the international fisheries commission, to assist in the attempt to classify the remains. He said the sea serpent, if it was a sea serpent, had been dead about two months.

His description of the remains was exactly like that of several persons who reported seeing a swimming sea serpent in the Jordan river shortly after last Easter. The monster was popularly called "Jorda" by the Canadians, who said it must be the daughter of "Hiaschuckluck Cadborosaurus," the 60-foot monster, both of which had been reported seen by hundreds of persons during the two-year period.

Dr. Carter's monster apparently resembles no species of marine life heretofore known in these waters, scientists said, adding that no attempt to classify it would be made until an intelligent reconstruction had been made.

BIG BURNS MILL MAY SHUT DOWN

BURNS, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Stirred by statements of the mill management that the \$4,000,000 Hines Lumber mill here must close unless expenses can be curtailed, a group of business men have joined to lend whatever assistance may be possible to insure continued production.

J. C. Pettibone, manager of the Hines plant, told the chamber of commerce that the mill must cease operations if the overhead cannot be reduced. The mill is reported to have lost more than \$1,000,000 in about five years' operation.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY ARBITRATION FAILURE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Negotiations to prevent a tie-up of electric railway transportation in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles broke down today and union workers of the Pacific Electric Railway indicated that the definite time for the threatened walkout of its employees would be set tonight.

TRANSPORTATION STRIKE NEARS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Employees of the city and interurban electric car lines and motor bus service here were a step nearer today to a walkout.

Pacific Electric railway trainmen voted yesterday in favor of a strike 1935 to 62, in an effort to enforce their demands for higher wages and revised working hours.

Winifred Coe Dix to Wed



Mrs. Winifred Coe Dix, well known in Medford, and former wife of Richard Dix, film actor, is to wed Dr. Harley J. Gunderson of Los Angeles about December 1, they have announced. Mrs. Dix, the sister of Earl Coe who was formerly with the American Fruit company here, often visited in Medford. (Associated Press Photo)

SALLY RAND GIVEN COURT'S APPROVAL IN PRIVATE DANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Miss Sally Rand, the converted rubber-bubble dancer, is now legally a good woman—thank God!

The "thank God" is Sally's. She confessed it was chiefly for effect.

"You see, I always was a good woman—even before the judges said so. But you know how judges are! I had to show 'em."

Miss Rand showed 'em in a private performance in Chicago for members of the appellate bench, and as a result the appellate bench ruled she had violated no known law by switching ostrich feathers in front of her supposedly nude body in public. Sally's 10-day jail sentence was expunged from the minutes.

Sally heard about it last night.

"It was ducky of the judges," she exclaimed, curling her valuable torso on a couch. She was dressed in a navy blue traveling dress—the same one she wore out into town three days ago—and looked like Marlene Dietrich without the pants.

"My trunk hadn't arrived yet," she explained. "I've had to wear this dress ever since I got here."

In spite of it all, Miss Rand will not revert to fan dancing. She is sold on rubber-bubble work, "which is not only more difficult, but the bubble is likely to break."

EUGENE GIRL WINS WCTU ESSAY PRIZE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(UP)—Genevieve Working, Eugene, won the national prize for the best essay among junior high school students in the Women's Christian Temperance Union contest, it was announced here today by Mrs. G. L. Buland, state contest chairman.

Miss Working's subject was: "Total abstinence an asset to the business man or woman." Her essay also won the junior high school prize in the state contest. Her national award will be a medal, to be presented to her by Mrs. Buland when it arrives.

Tickets for Game On Sale at C. of C.

Tickets for the Medford-Hood River high school football game to be played here on Saturday are now on sale at the Jackson county chamber of commerce building, it was announced today. Full general admission and reserved seats are available there.

CHAUFFEURS CONFESSION SOLVES MURDER RIDDLE

MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A 21-year-old chauffeur's confession that he battered in his woman suitor's skull with an automobile jack and propped her dead body against a tree at 2000 Laurel lake, because she refused to give him \$100 to buy liquor, was claimed by police today as the solution of the four-day-old mystery of the slain "woman in black."

The chauffeur, George Pettit, Jr., admitted the slaying, Police Lieutenant Richard Haines said, within several hours of identification of the woman's body as that of his employer, Mrs. Mathilda McGee, 55.

In a statement, Haines said Pettit blamed the slaying on a drinking

FRANCE UPSETS NATIONS' PLANS ON WHEAT CURB

Formal Demand Made for Inclusion in Quota Allotment—Would Ship Twice Amount Requested by U.S.

By ALBERT W. WILSON (Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 22.—(AP)—France today upset the plans of the big wheat exporting nations by formally demanding of the international wheat commission in session here, she be included in the nations allotted wheat export quotas.

It was understood she requested permission to export 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, twice the amount the United States asked and twice the allotment suggested for Russia. Any quota allotted France would require corresponding sacrifices by overseas exporters, notably the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

Restrictions first.

The delegates of these four nations, the big four of wheat exporters, insisted acreage restriction must be settled before quotas can be discussed, and indicated they planned to arrange the quotas privately among themselves before taking the question into the full conference.

The United States was asked to make a complete reversal in its wheat acreage program under the terms of the draft of a suggested agreement.

Under a proposed pact the big four nations (the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina) would each promise to plant no more wheat during 1934-35 than they did during the past year, in which all of them made substantial reductions.

The United States has already completed most of its 3 per cent increase under a program announced by the department of agriculture, August 23, in winter wheat sowing, according to estimates of the commission.

Therefore, if Washington accepts the agreement, the country must make corresponding reductions in spring sowing, or else pile up or cut the winter wheat while it is green.

It was believed here the United States would willingly reverse its announced program if Canada, Australia and Argentina agree also to maintain the reductions they have made.

KIDNAP SUSPECT TAKEN PORTLAND

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Alvin H. Scott, charged with conspiracy in the Urchel abduction case, was removed this morning from the local hospital, where he has been recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, and left in custody of Jack Summerville, U. S. marshal, for Portland. Scott, who was placed under arrest and armed guard after money found on his person was identified as a part of the Urchel ransom, suffered critical head injuries when his automobile rolled off the highway north of Roseburg November 2.

BITTER RANGE FEUD FLARES UP IN COURT

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 22.—(UP)—The bitter water feud of Wagonette mountain that cost two lives started a range war and led to heated legal actions, flared in court again today.

E. L. (Link) Hutton, Thomas Hutton and their sister, American Sutherland, served notice they would fight to the last legal ditch against a \$26,000 action for damages they filed a demurrer which will be argued before Circuit Judge A. D. Hay probably late this month.

BOURBONS TO DISCUSS LEGISLATURE LEADERS

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Democratic members of the Oregon legislature will meet here Saturday, important of determining who is to be the next president of the senate and the next speaker of the house.

George Wilbur, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, will be chairman of the day. Democratic representatives and senators from up-state and from Multnomah county, have been asked to attend.

Accident Fiend's License Revoked As Auto Driver

SALEM, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The motor vehicle operator's license of Ted Rogoway of Portland will be revoked today for a one-year period, Secretary of State P. J. Stadelman announced. His license was suspended last week and a hearing held in Portland Monday night.

It was shown in the records that Rogoway had been involved in 13 traffic accidents, and had been arrested and fined on several occasions.

Other suspensions or revocations were expected later in the week.

NATIONAL GRANGE OPPOSES FREIGHT RATE INCREASING

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The national Grange adopted resolutions today opposing an increase in freight rates "as detrimental to agriculture" and urging uniform regulation for commercial motor vehicles.

A broad program calling for planned agriculture through the co-operative efforts of farmers themselves" also was approved. The transportation committee, headed by George Schlemmer of Sacramento, Calif., said in its report:

"We feel that the welfare of the railroads can be improved more equitably by an increase in the volume of freight traffic, rather than by higher freight rates."

The delegates empowered the executive committee to make a study of freight rates and called on the federal trade commission to investigate the "actual physical value" of railroad property.

LOUISIANA MAY LOSE PWA AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes today ordered a re-study of all public works projects in Louisiana to take into consideration denunciations and other legislation recently enacted by the Louisiana legislature.

He announced that no further PWA funds would be loaned to finance additional non-federal projects in the state pending completion of the inquiry.

Officials said loans and grants for non-federal projects in Louisiana totaled about \$14,000,000 and that projects now under construction were not affected by the re-examination. It will apply to grants made with which construction has not begun.

COOKSTOVE GIVES RADIO PROGRAMS

ALTYMER, Ont., Nov. 22.—(UP)—William Cunningham, farmer, recently purchased a cookstove and now says he also got a radio.

The stove, when lighted, gives reception to variety of radio programs, the farmer reported.

When Mrs. Cunningham put the stove into use for the first time, he said, she tuned in on a radio broadcast. Amazed, she investigated and found the music coming from the oven.

At first she believed that the sounds came from a passing car equipped with radio, but this proved erroneous. The Cunningham home has no electric wiring, and is far from the nearest residence and the nearest road.

Thanksgiving Day Is Proclaimed By Acting Governor

SALEM, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Conforming with the proclamation of the president of the United States, Fred E. Kiddle, acting governor of Oregon during the absence of Governor Julius L. Meier, in a statement today proclaimed Thursday, November 29, as Thanksgiving day, to be set aside as a public holiday.

The proclamation read: "Let us observe this nationwide day of Thanksgiving in the spirit of the founders, giving thanks to God for the fulfillment of his ancient promise that while the earth remains, seed time and the harvest shall not fail.

"Let us be duly grateful for the achievements of the year past and look to the future with unshaken faith and courage. Let us give cheerful and generous aid to the many who are still in sorrow, and need and let us reverently seek divine guidance in the service of mankind."

UTILITIES PURCHASE MUCH ADVERTISING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The federal trade commission, making another report today on what it terms "publicity and propaganda" by power and gas utilities, said they have spent as high as \$30,000,000 a year for advertising.

Today's report, one of a series the commission is making to the senate on its six-year inquiry into utilities, dealt with the campaign conducted through the press. The next will summarize the commission's story of "propaganda" through schools and

GIGANTIC HOUSING PROGRAM STUDIED BY FEDERAL HEADS

Hesitancy of Private Capital May Bring Government Action to Spur Home Building at Low Costs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A gigantic housing program to spread employment through the nation was disclosed today by Secretary Ickes to be receiving the close study of the administration.

Ickes said he believed private capital was not yet showing evidences of being willing to enter into housing on a large scale.

He added that he believed with government funds homes could be built at very low rates, probably comparable to \$1,500 or \$1,600 dwellings constructed on subsistence home-steads.

Long Term Payment

He suggested that no down payment might be needed and the cost spread by the home owner over a long period of years at about 3 per cent interest.

"We would all be delighted to have private industry go ahead on a big housing program," the secretary said at his press conference.

"The government is not looking for any extra work and responsibility. But we can't sit around indefinitely waiting for private capital to come in. We must go ahead on the basis of present conditions."

"I would like to see speculators on how much money might be required for a huge housing development, referring all such questions to the White House."

States and municipalities would do well, Ickes indicated, to start low-cost housing projects of their own. He added, however, that he did not believe there were many municipalities in a position to do so at the moment.

With respect to competition with private industry, Ickes said the same argument came up in connection with power, but that if "rates are socially too high, why shouldn't we compete?"

Ickes mentioned a "conceivable arrangement" with labor under which union labor might be employed on all housing projects, but with a reduction in hourly rates.

PORTLAND RADICAL AWAITS SENTENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Sentence will be passed Monday on Dirk de Jonge, communist leader and speaker, who was convicted by a circuit court jury here late yesterday of criminal syndicalism. The jury out 24 hours, recommended leniency. It stood ten to 2 for conviction, according to court room reports.

De Jonge made a personal plea to the jury in his defense, declaring the communist party did not recommend violence. He suggested members of the jury join "the cause."

PUBLIC INVITED HEAR DENTAL AUTHORITY

Dr. J. H. Rossman of Portland, who represents the dental profession at the state board of health, will speak at an assembly of the senior high school students Friday morning at 10 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Dr. Rossman is here to attend and address the meeting tomorrow, and address the meeting tomorrow, and address the meeting tomorrow, and address the meeting tomorrow.

WATERSPOUT SEEN NEAR TILLAMOOK

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Rare in north Pacific waters, and perhaps 12* first ever seen off the Oregon coast, a huge waterspout formed off Tillamook Rock, west of the Clatsop beaches today and swept swiftly past, a quarter of a mile at sea.

Appearance of this phenomenon in this vicinity is so uncommon that the lighthouse keeper at Tillamook Rock flashed word of it to Portland headquarters.

He estimated the height of the spout at 400 feet. It reached downward from a leaden gray sky to the wind-churned Pacific. Like a cyclonic cloud it formed as a whirling mass and then trashed downward toward the sea. When the vortex was near the surface, the water appeared to leap up and meet it, forming a vortical mass of cloud and water, perfectly shaped.

NUTS OF WORLD ARE FEATURED BY HEATH

"Nuts from all over the world" are being featured at Heath's drug store, since the installation of the new electrically heated Double-Kay Nut shop. Many varieties of fresh roasted nuts are available at all times at Heath's, and the neon-lit "nut shop" which is enclosed in glass, has attracted much attention this week.

By being kept in the glass shop the nuts are kept fresh and warm in white enamel dishes.

Townsend Club Meeting Friday

The regular meeting of the Townsend club for the encouragement of the passage of the revolving pension act will be held in the auditorium at the county court house at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Reverend Baird pastor of the First Christian church of Medford will address the meeting and will tell why he favors the Townsend old age pension plan. This will be a good opportunity for those who have not been well informed on the plan to become better acquainted with it. Everybody is cordially invited.