

The Weather
 Forecast: Unsettled and colder tonight with temperature below freezing; Wednesday fair.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 45
 Lowest this morning 36

GET THE HABIT
 Of following Frank Watanabe's entertaining Oh So! feature which will appear daily on the first page of the Mall Tribune. You'll like this delightfully humorous Japanese character!

ITALY PLACED ON REVISED DIET



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The day before the farmers voted to continue the corn-hog program for another year, President Roosevelt was able to announce that it would be permanent. He announced that the AAA program would be simplified and perfected for an indefinite period.
 No direct mention was made of the corn-hog program, of course. The president himself said his announcement had no connection whatever with the vote to be held 24 hours later. His assurance to the farmers had been in the process of formation for a long time and it just happened to be given out by him the night before the farmers went to the polls. You know how those things are. Statements are always coming out all right time, although, of course, they are never planned that way. It was just fate. That's all; a hand-made happy fate.

The AAA administrator, Mr. Davis, whose lack of political acumen is advertised far and wide, has verified this interpretation. His statement has all but closed the matter as far as the super-suspicious observers here were concerned. They would be willing to read politics into reports from the weather bureau or the supreme court itself, but never into one prepared by Mr. Davis.

The result, therefore, can only be another high tribute to the daring foresight of the AAA boys. They may have had a little inkling as to how the vote would come out, inasmuch as they campaigned for it, conducted it and counted it. But even so, you will have to hand them something, if it is only a laugh, for preparing and getting the president to issue such a confident pre-election pronouncement on the eve of the balloting.

This official inside tale about the innocent conspiracies of fate might hold together better if it were not for one point. There was no need for the AAA crowd to dash over to the White House with a pre-election statement for the president's signature if they were going to win by such a big margin.

You might be able to get the real inside story if you could look into the confidential reports received by AAA headquarters from out in the farm fields prior to the voting. You

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CAPT. HAWKS DUE BY AIR THURSDAY
 Captain Frank Hawks, celebrated speed flyer and former pilot for the late Will Rogers, is due to arrive at the municipal airport from Salem at 4 p. m. Thursday, it was stated today in a telegram from the Will Rogers Memorial.

Captain Hawks, the telegram said, is coming to Medford to announce details regarding the memorial campaign.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Marine Bob Kennan refusing to abandon his manners regardless of the unusual situation, and begging the lady's pardon after being heaved out of the battle arena into her lap, two rows back.

Strad Strathouse fumblingly trying to help the elevator girl in the Medford Center building by opening the door for her, and getting hold of the hinge instead of the handle, pinning all the passengers in while he learned the combination.

F. K. Deibel, barrister, shiveringly cocking a calculating eye at the scudding clouds and remarking that Sunday ought to be an excellent day for skiing.

Russ Achison being highly incensed at the persistent rumor, long since branded false, that his junior high footballers were being played against competition too big for them.

Harvey Robertson and Otto Frohmayer industriously bustling about collecting fodder and eggplants to be used as decorations for a pre-Hallowe'en ball and brother Bill Frohmayer promptly frying one of the eggplants for a pre-Hallowe'en dinner.

Ham Lusk making poses in the air to get his arm in shape for the coming badminton matches.

MUSSOLINI ACTS TO FIGHT LEAGUE BAN ON SUPPLIES

Sale Of Meats Will Be Restricted—Use Of Paper Also To Be Curbed—Spaghetti Supply Ample.

ROME, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today put the nation on a six months diet to fight the sanctions imposed by the League of Nations.

The first of the measures, effective November 5, ordered restricted sale of meats to reduce the necessity of imports. Restrictive measures were also put on public dining.

Duce is also preparing a plan to reduce the governmental use of paper and other supplies that are partly imported.

The first of the orders to become effective will close butcher shops on Tuesday and Wednesdays they cannot sell beef, poultry, or pork during the duration of the diet law. The butcher shops, as recompense for the two days' restrictions, will be permitted to remain open Sunday until 11 a. m.

Mussolini rejected the idea of breadcrauds or any other such restrictions.

Hotels, restaurants and dining

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JOINT COMMITTEE DECIDES ON SITE

SALEM, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Oregon's new capitol will be built on the old site with or without adjacent additional land should the state legislative stand by the report of the joint capitol committee, decided by a one-vote margin last night.

The committee by a vote of 8 to 7 moved one step further toward deciding the problem for which the special session was called, by eliminating any site which was not adjacent to the present one, and further determined that the sum of \$3,500,000 was the maximum which could be paid for purchase of a site and construction of the building.

The committee by its action virtually rejected the proffer of the W. H. Grabenhorn company here yesterday to give the state 20 acres of land on Candalaria Heights for a new site.

COLD ADDS MISERY TO HELENA QUAKE

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Temperature only five degrees above zero at nine o'clock this morning and still falling threatened residents of Montana's earthquake shocked capital with new discomforts today.

A wet snow was sweeping the eastern slope of the continental divide.

Engineers and artisans hurried the extensive program mapped to restore the city's residential sections and business blocks damaged in the jolts of October 12 and 19.

Income Shares

Quarterly Income Shares, bid \$1.45; asked 1.60.

Garner Keeps Shoes on While Visiting Emperor

TOKYO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Vice-President John Nance Garner of the United States appeared in audience before Emperor Hirohito of Japan today with his shoes on.

That constituted an answer to recent speculation in America over whether he would have to pay his respects to the sovereign in stocking feet.

For two generations no foreign visitor has been asked to remove his shoes when he is ushered across the highly-polished wood floors of the palace into the presence of the emperor.

The vice-president was clad formally in a cutaway with striped trousers and high-topped black shoes which apparently had not been shined recently.

Accompanying him to the palace were Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes of the American house of representatives

LIFE FOR MUTILATION SLAYING



Mandeville Zenge (right) as he was led out of a Chicago courtroom after a jury convicted him of the emasculation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, his rival in love, and recommended he be sentenced to life in prison. (Associated Press Photo)

CORPORATIONS OF COUNTY SHOW DIP IN VALUE RATING

Valuation of corporations in Jackson county for 1935 amounts to \$4,886,791.46, according to a statement filed by the state tax commission with the county assessor. In 1934, the corporation valuation was fixed at \$7,072,121.27—a decrease of \$2,185,329.81.

The California Oregon Power company has the highest valuation rating at \$3,725,336.34. This covers all property of the organization in Jackson county. Last year the valuation was placed at \$3,851,269.50—a decrease of \$125,933.16.

Second on the list is the Southern Pacific railroad with a valuation of \$2,331,912. In 1934, it was \$2,347,701—a decrease of \$15,789.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph company is listed at \$250,400.60 this year. In 1934 the valuation was fixed at \$364,212—a decline of \$113,811.40.

Other corporation values for this year are:

Western Union, \$82,833.65; Pacific Express, \$30,150.36; Southern Oregon Gas corporation, \$33,660; Pullman company, \$25,850.88; and Postal Telegraph, \$20,988.

NON PARTISAN LEADER DIES OF CRASH INJURY

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Fred W. Koltman, 67, secretary-treasurer of the Non-Partisan league executive committee, died today from a skull fracture and burns suffered when his car struck a truck and caught fire last night.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Earl Cox, Roseburg, Ore.

FORMER QUEEN MARIE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

SINAI, Rumania, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Rumania's tempestuous royal family gathered today to celebrate the sixtieth birthday anniversary of Queen Marie—"The Queen Who Was."

She was surrounded by all her children except one daughter, the widowed Queen Marie of Yugoslavia.

A grand dinner will be given tonight by King Carol in honor of his mother.

SET HEARING FOR SLAYING SUSPECT

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Jack Justice, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and held as a witness in the W. Frank Akin slaying, was arraigned today and his preliminary hearing set for November 5.

Detective Albert Enchensberger and State Police Sergeant Sam Malchorn said they would confer with District Attorney James Bain in an effort to take Larry Paulus, key witness in the Akin case, before the grand jury before its adjournment.

Geese Quit Brink Of Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP)—There will be no wild goose dinners on either side of the Niagara Gorge after all.

Apparently satisfied with their sojourn on the upper Niagara river, the last squad of the thousands of geese which settled down for a rest previously near the brink of the Horseshoe Falls took the air early this morning.

JAPANESE TIGHTEN SCREWS ON NORTH PORTION OF CHINA

Demand Immediate Liquidation Of Anti-Japanese Elements—Fear For Orient Peace, Statement.

TIEN-TSIN, China, Oct. 29.—Japanese military and diplomatic authorities imposed a strong hand over north China today with a formal demand on Chinese officials for immediate liquidation of anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan elements.

Major General Haruo Tada, commander of the Japanese garrison in Tientsin, followed up the ultimatum with a statement that Japan "fears for the welfare of China's 400,000,000 people as well as peace in the Orient."

Carrying out decisions reached at recent conferences of Japanese military and diplomatic officials in both China and Japan, Consul General S. Kawagoe submitted the formal note to Chinese officials of north China today, demanding "prompt and decisive measures to eradicate the various anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan organs existing in north China."

The communication charged the Chinese with failure to carry out fully the terms of a settlement concluded by Lieut. Gen. Yoshijiro Mmetan, former commander of the Japanese garrison in north China, and Chinese

GROVER TYLER IN GROUP OF FLIERS WINNING MEDALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today awarded the airmail flier's medal of honor to seven aviators for extraordinary achievements during the past year.

Those who were given the medals were:

Lewis S. Turner of Fort Worth, Tex.; James H. Carmichael, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Edward A. Ballande, Hollywood, Cal.; Gordon S. Darnell, Kansas City, Mo.; Wellington P. McCall, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Roy H. Warner, Portland, Ore.; and Grover Tyler, Seattle, Wash.

Medals are authorized by congress upon recommendation of the postmaster-general.

The selection of the pilots was made after examination of numerous cases of "extraordinary achievements" by a board composed of officials of the airmail service.

Postmaster-General Farley and Assistant Postmaster-General Branch presented the fliers to the president.

Warner was cited for his feat in landing a burning airmail plane the night of August 22, 1930, near Baker, Ore., on a flight from Boise, Idaho, to Pasco, Wash. The citation stated he saved the mail at the risk of his life.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Roy H. Warner of Portland and Grover Tyler of Seattle, fliers who were among those cited today by President Roosevelt for extraordinary achievement, are veteran United Air Line pilots and have been flying mail, passengers and express in and out of the Pacific northwest for years.

The incidents in which they proved their skill and courage occurred when the company was flying the old single motor type, four-passenger planes.

Tyler is based at Seattle. Warner lives in Portland and flies the Portland-Salt Lake City division.

PACIFIC AIR MAIL RATES ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Trans-Pacific airmail rates to Honolulu will be 25 cents a half ounce.

To Manila the charge will be 75 cents a half ounce and to Guam 80 cents for the same weight.

The Associated Press yesterday incorrectly stated the above charges would be made for a whole ounce.

BIRDS FOR THANKSGIVING TO COST MORE IN WEST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Indications now, with Thanksgiving a month away, are that the western housewife will have to pay more for her home dinner, especially the meats.

Turkeys will cost 33 to 35 cents a pound, five cents more than at last Thanksgiving, but about the same as during the Christmas season, the Los Angeles produce exchange estimates.

Chickens will be about 10 cents a pound higher, fivers costing 33 and rounders 35, approximately.

Top grade ham for roasts is forecast by market men at 30 to 32 cents a pound, or an average of 33.50 for a whole ham. This is five to seven cents above last year's quotation.

Cranberries are two to three cents cheaper at 20 cents a pound. Apples will cost about the same as last year. Celery will cost two or three cents a bunch more at two for 15.

GOVERNOR OUSTS ROAD AIDES, IMPOUNDS COIN

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Governor Olin Johnston, having ousted an adverse road administration and placed its 3000 employees on probation, acted today to assume control of all state highway funds under military edict.

Major Frank H. Barnwell of Florence, commander of National Guard forces here, visited three local banks this afternoon and took charge of \$1,871,352 1/2 highway funds.

White Blackboard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—A local department store today offered a modern touch for the children's study room—a "white blackboard," used for colored pictures.

2,000,000 JOBS IN THIRTY DAYS WORK RELIEF AIM

Check Shows Program Far Short Of Goal—Controller Imposes Ban On Many PWA Road Projects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Administration chiefs checked up on their work relief program today—and found they would have to put around 2,000,000 more to work within a month to reach their 3,500,000 goal.

President Roosevelt invited Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, to lunch and arranged a meeting with Secretary Ickes, PWA boss. It was understood the president hoped the task of transferring employables from relief to jobs would be speeded.

As they met, it was disclosed that Comptroller General J. R. McCari had imposed a temporary and possibly permanent ban against many PWA highway projects.

There are three ways under the work relief act by which highways

FOUR-INCH SNOW COVERS PROSPECT IN EARLY STORM

Snow flakes fell in light volume in the Rogue River valley last night and this morning and occasional flurries were expected to continue throughout the afternoon.

Bib-freezing temperatures for this locality were predicted by the weather bureau for tonight, the low mark of 32 degrees set at 6:30 this morning to be exceeded. Fair skies were forecast for tomorrow. Weather is about usual for this time of year, the bureau said.

Snow has been falling steadily in the higher elevations, four inches being reported at Prospect this morning. Fourteen inches were measured at Crater Lake this morning and it was still snowing hard. The park service here advised motorists not to try to get to the lake road.

SPECIAL JURY VENIRE DRAWN CIRCUIT COURT

A special jurors venire, to complete the regular jury list for the October term of the circuit court which opened Monday, has been drawn as follows: Rufus Detrick, Ashland; Alice A. Fell, Ashland; Frank Isaacs, Medford; G. H. Loy, Medford; Frank Bellinger, Medford; John Cantrell, Medford; Ora Manning, Medford; A. E. Stevens, Phoenix; Thomas Farlow, Lake Creek, and C. L. Woods, Medford.

The regular jury list was depleted by exemptions, sickness and granting of excuses.

HEAD OF W.C.T.U. VISIONS RUM BAN

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—With the national W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. I. B. Wise Smith, predicting the ultimate return of prohibition, the Oregon W. C. T. U. convention was in session here today.

Mrs. Smith, of Evanston, Ill., emphatically told more than 350 delegates at the opening session that prohibition would return. She said she was not "foolish enough" to set the date.

She charged liquor interests were after the youth "because this will provide patrons for their industry the longest number of years."

The wets have kept only one promise, she said.

That promise is that the old saloon would not come back. It didn't, but the new saloons are infinitely worse.

County presidents of state organizations met today.

MAN JAILED HERE AS FUGITIVE FROM ARKANSAS PRISON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 29.—(AP)—State Police Superintendent Gray Albright announced today the jailing at Medford, Ore., of Curtis Dukes, 30, Arkansas prison escape, who is wanted in two states for major crimes that include kidnaping, robbery and assault to kill.

Albright said Dukes is wanted at Texarkana, Ark., for the robbery of a liquor store, and at Rusk, Tex., for shooting a grocer during a holdup. He is under indictment, the state police chief said, for robbery with firearms at Marshall, Tex., and for fire-bombing and kidnaping at Henderson, Tex.

Chester Dukes, wanted as an escapee from the Arkansas prison, was arrested near Kerby, Josephine county, Monday afternoon by State police, on information furnished by Texas authorities.

Dukes was living under the name of Curtis Wilson. He declined to make any statement, the state police say.

Dukes is held in the county jail here awaiting action of southwest authorities.

Captain Lee M. Bown of the state police here said that Dukes had been a resident of the Kerby, Josephine county, district, for a month, and was living in a shack with his wife and two children. He was arrested without difficulty.

Dukes informed the state police and district attorney that he would fight extradition, and maintained "I am out legally on a parole."

The state police arrested Dukes as a parole violator.

The authorities believe, they say, that Dukes was a resident of Portland for several weeks before moving to Kerby.

MAN JAILED HERE AS FUGITIVE FROM ARKANSAS PRISON

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Taking Out Teeth Provides No Cure for Copper's Pain

DODGE CITY, Kas., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Police Sergeant Jim Flanagan went to see the doctor about that back ache. The doctor thumped his chest, took his pulse, and asked him his life's history as well as that of the back ache.

Finally came the verdict. "Jim," said the doctor, "it looks like you'd have to have your teeth out."

"Okay, doc," said Jim, pulling out his upper and lower plates. "but my back still hurts."

CHARGE IS REFUTED IN HOUSE DEBATE—ROUND ROBIN BEING SIGNED TO HOLD OUT FLOOD OF NEW MEASURES.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Two administration bills on social security legislation were being drafted today for immediate introduction in the senate, one on the old age pension and the other to make liquor funds more flexible for use in the program.

While several measures have already been introduced on the old age pension clause of the federal security act, the administration measure was scheduled to be dropped into the hopper late today.

The bill will lower the age qualification from 70 to 65 years and otherwise make the state laws conform to the federal act, effective January 1, 1940.

SALEM, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Initial floor consideration of Oregon's new state capitol for which purchase the legislature was called into special session, reached the house today when Representative C. P. Haight of Canyon City charged the state planning board with inefficiency in its failure to provide all members with complete information and an attempt to "build some Buckingham palace on Delirium Heights."

Representative Homer Angell, who debated in defense of the board and the joint legislative committees considering capitol bills, declared the measures for the erection of the capitol either on the old site or with adjacent ground, would be on the floor of the senate within 24 hours. After which he declared little time would be necessary before the house would receive the bills.

To Decide Site Today

Angell declared the committee late today would decide whether it would recommend the purchase of Williamette university or acquisition of ser-

COAST AIRWAYS PIONEER PASSES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Pneumonia today had claimed George W. Allen, 34 year old pioneer West Coast airplane pilot, who had flown more than 1,000,000 miles without a single accident.

Allen, pilot for United Airlines since 1925, took the first load of air mail from Los Angeles to Seattle in September, 1926, and for the past three years flew the route from here to San Francisco.

Survivors include his widow, two children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Pierre, S. D.

TOWEL LEFT IN PATIENT BRINGS YEAR IN PRISON

LENNINGRAD, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sergeon Varschavskik today was sentenced to a year at hard labor for leaving a towel 60 centimeters (about two feet) in length in the body of a man he had operated on. The man died a month later.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE

Mrs. & Mr. Madame Honorable Readers October 1935

Couple of day ago I are chewing rags with Mr. McLaughlin manager of Hollywood Hotel Hollywood—and he telling me something very so interesting. Tomorrow I going telling YOU those news. It are about Rudolph Valentino. Do you remembering Valentino? Course you did! He were greatest box office smasher in history of everything on stage & moving picture. Moving picture manufacturers they utter "he had something." So tomorrow I going inform at you a writing which are most beautiful to hear. Please to telling all your friendships to make purchase one of this newspaper—shall not disappointing—I make promise—Good bye please. See you tomorrow. F. Watanabe

Birds for Thanksgiving To Cost More in West

California does not raise enough turkeys or chickens to supply its own needs and the metropolitan areas, at least, depend largely on shipments from Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Texas. There was a large increase this season in turkey hatchings in the Pacific slope area, but the number of birds reaching maturity was less.

"It is interesting to note that the Pacific slope districts hatched approximately 58 per cent of the total turkeys produced in commercial hatcheries of the United States this year," says a bulletin issued by the Pacific States Poultry, Egg, Cheese and Poultry association.

"The Pacific coast district produced the greatest number of any in the country, with the Rocky Mountain district second."

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