

Medford Stores to Offer Dollar Bargains Saturday and Monday

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Snow flurries and colder tonight.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 38
Lowest this morning 36

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QUAKE JARS EASTERN SEABOARD



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Italian press has now hailed Secretary Hull's last note as a rebuff to the League of Nations. The league has hailed it as an arrangement to proceed with sanctions against the Italians.

In the midst of this confusing hailing, the duty has devolved upon a diplomat within the state department to interpret the note. It is his job to condense all the acts of the secretary of state into confidential memo form for four foreign envoys strewn around the world. He struggled with the full document half an hour, and then halted it to his secretary as follows:
"Send them the whole note. I cannot interpret what the heck it means."
You may accept this as the official interpretation. Mr. Hull did not approve league sanctions; he did not disapprove, he pitched adroitly on one hand and the other.

What the Italians do not know is that Mr. Hull or someone close to him has alluded a few choice additional words to Geneva unofficially through our diplomats there. This is to the effect that the league should not worry about the note, that the U. S. cannot take action on league sanctions against Italy as long as they are merely proposals, but that we will give them serious (if not sympathetic) attention when they are put into effect.

In other words, the Geneva hall seems to be nearer right than the Italian.

The note will undoubtedly win for Mr. Hull this year the Nobel prize for ambiguity.

The fundamental explanation for such evasiveness is supposed to be that a man higher up than Mr. Hull did not want any commitments or advance promises made to the league. For several obvious reasons, also, this government did not want to assume the responsibility for failing to cooperate with the league on a peace endeavor, although involvement in it could conceivably lead to war.

The tortures of authorship are supposed to have been Mr. Hull's for three entire days. He spent that much time composing and recomposing, but was satisfied with the final draft.

A short time before Mr. Hull dispatched the note, he summoned, of all people in the world, his predecessor, Henry Stimson. This was the first time any figure of the previous administration has been called into counsel since President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

The purpose was not social. It seems that Mr. Stimson had radioed nationally a criticism of the administration for not cooperating more closely with the league. It is understood on the inside that Mr. Hull asked him, in effect, "Just what would you do under the circumstances?"

Bill Porter frantically washing the Roy Lee windows this morning. Not that he had suddenly overcome his natural inclinations, but the window was inscribed with many soapy remarks about William himself, put there by his friends.

Ernie Rostel finding that bears can be among nature's most persistent animals. After chasing one out of the Rostel family limousine, two, he returned to find two more attempting to hibernate in the cozy comfort of the back seat.

Jerry Trill having singularly poor luck in convincing anybody that the skin on his nose was removed by falling boxes, most preferring to believe some small boy knocked it off with a fist one to the nuzzle.

A California tourist climbing out of a Cadillac V-12, taking shelter under a dripping awning and very indignantly rolling a Bull Durham cigarette. Probably afraid he'd spill tobacco on the cushions.

Jerry Isham stamping addresses in a locker of speed, about 200 a minute, but modestly disclaiming any mercenary honors.

THOUSANDS FLEE HOMES IN EARLY MORNING SCARE

More Shocks to Follow Is Word of Scientist—Tremor Worst Ever Felt in History New York Area

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Earthquakes caused by a geological stimulus of 35,000 years ago shook the eastern section of the United States today and a scientist predicted more shocks would come.
"It can be recorded as certain," said Dr. L. Don Lee, Harvard university seismologist, "that there will be following shocks; some may be small, some large, we don't know how large."
Damage along the eastern seaboard was light, although thousands fled their homes as they felt beds buckle under them, chairs move along the floor, and raw pictures shake on the walls in the early morning hours.

Earth Readjusting
Seismologists seeking the cause of an earthquake in reputedly "earthquake proof" Gotham discovered it split-second ago as geological time is reckoned.

Dr. Chester A. Reed, of the American Museum of Natural History, said "the earthquake was one of those instantaneous reactions that the earth makes to adjust the pressure on its surface."
"Instantaneous," he said, "may not be the word for it as modern speed"

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ERIE RAILROAD CHIEF IN CONFERENCE HERE WITH FRUIT SHIPPERS

E. C. Denney, president of the Erie railroad, arrived in Medford this morning to confer with members of the local fruit and traffic industries, at a luncheon today at Hotel Medford.

Accompanying Denney are Mrs. Denney, Carl Howe, of Chicago, vice-president; R. E. O'Grady, of New York, portable traffic manager; and P. J. Napoli, secretary to Mr. Denney.

Traveling in a private car, the group is making a western tour for the purpose of contacting fruit and produce shippers and gathering first-hand information on problems confronting them. An attempt is made to make this trip every year, but it has not been possible for the past three or four years. Coming from Cleveland, the company has made stops at Wenatchee, Yakima, Seattle, Portland, and other points, and will continue to California this evening.

According to Mr. Denney, railroad business conditions show an improvement over last year, a 10 per cent increase being noted in loaded cars. The upward movement is expected to continue.

TRANSIENT JAILED ON DRIVING CHARGE

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Charles W. Kibbett, transient on route from Portland to Long Beach, was fined \$50 in justice court here today upon conviction on a reckless driving charge. The arrest followed his collision with an automobile driven by William W. Flagg of Eugene at Halsey last night.

Kibbett could not pay the fine and was committed to the Linn county jail for 25 days.

Weather Fails to Halt Advance Retail Trade

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—In spite of the adverse influence of continued unfavorable weather in some parts of the country, retail distribution turned upward slowly, with the broadest trend apparent in manufacturing districts, the weekly survey of Dun & Bradstreet said today.

"With cooler weather a stimulating factor in many districts, retail sales averaged 2 to 7 per cent larger than a week earlier, while estimated totals were ahead of those for the corresponding 1934 week by a range of 4 to 15 per cent. In spite of the losses reported for some centers," the review said.

"Although there was an upturn in wholesale buying, it lacked uniformity, the largest increase emanating from the districts where better industrial conditions prevail.

Hawks Here Today



Capt. Frank Hawks, famous speed flier who is making an air tour of the country in the interest of the Will Rogers Memorial fund, was due to arrive at Medford municipal airport between 4 and 4:30 this afternoon from Salem. Delayed overnight by plane trouble and heavy weather, Capt. Hawks left Portland at 2:20 this afternoon and landed in Salem for a brief stop. He left Salem for Medford at 2:50. He planned to remain here tonight.

THREE LIVES TOLL QUIET OBSERVANCE HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The nation today counted at least three deaths and six persons severely injured as the result of last night's Halloween observance.

Police and other authorities generally agreed, however, this year's festival was characterized by fewer casualties than in former years and a decrease of depredations.

The recent campaign to make October's witches Sabbath safe and sane bore fruit in extensive supervised community merry making, hailed as a safety valve for the future.

Glenn Aldridge, 19, was fatally wounded at La Tour, Mo., by a shot allegedly fired by Marion McClure, superintendent of schools, when a group of high school boys and girls started to carry away an outbuilding at his home.

A fire-year-old boy in Troy, N. Y., was burned to death when a bonfire set his costume afire. In an civic parade at Brazil, Ind., Raymond Hill, 11, fell from a truck and was killed.

MEDFORD JUNIORS LEADING AT HALF

The Medford Junior high school football team was leading the Ashland Juniors in their game at Van Scoyev field this afternoon, 6-0, at half time. The bulldog score came early in the game when Medford blocked an Ashland kick on the 10 yard line. Clegg, fullback, rammed over a few plays later to score.

The two teams seemed about even in the middle of the field.

To Springfield—Jack Smith left last night for Springfield, Mo.

TO ASK FARMERS PLAN PREFERRED IN HOG CONTROL

Two Programs Designed to Increase Production by 30 Per Cent Coming Year—Lack of Sows Factor

By MUNRO KEZER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The AAA will ask farmers next week which one of two plans they prefer to boost hog production 30 per cent in the 1936 corn hog program.

Under one plan farmers would have to raise more pigs to be eligible for benefit payments.

Under the other, farmers would be paid benefits only on the hogs they raised, up to a maximum to prevent over-expansion.

Either plan, Clause Wickard, corn-hog chief, predicted would stimulate production to an extent whereby the farm administration's goal of 30 per cent more pork might be realized.

Under 1935 contracts, farmers could not raise for market more than 90 per cent of the hogs marketed a year in the 1932-33 base period, but to be eligible for payments had to raise at least 25 per cent of their base period production.

Because of heavy liquidation of breeding stock last year, when the drought sharply curtailed feed supplies, many farmers had difficulty in meeting the 25 per cent requirement. Wickard said it caused more complaints from farmers than any other single feature of the 1935 program.

New corn-hog officials are considering raising the percentage requirement to anywhere from 35 to 50 per cent. That would mean that many farmers to comply would have to acquire additional sows. Those favoring this theory think farmers would do so to retain benefit payments.

Under the other plan, suggested for Iowa, farmers who raised 90 per cent of their base production would receive more benefits than those who produced only 25 or 50 or 70 per cent of their bases.

JAIL FARNSWORTH ON AUTO CHARGE

Robert Farnsworth of route 4, who it is alleged, with arrested Wednesday charged with having no operator's permit gave the name of Robert Kelly, was today given a fine of \$50 in justice court and assessed court costs of \$4.50.

Farnsworth, according to state police who made the arrest, has been convicted four times on similar charges, and each time has been fined and given court costs. Each time he has promised to come in and pay, according to police, and each time has failed to do so.

He was scheduled to appear in court yesterday on the present charge, but failed to come, so state police went after him and arrested him at his home, holding him in the county jail. Farnsworth told the court that he did not have \$50, and so was confined to the county jail to work out the fine at \$2 per day, helping with the janitor work.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS AID FOR MONTANANS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Federal agencies were directed today by President Roosevelt to extend immediate relief to the Montana earthquake.

Informed at his family home of the new orders, Mr. Roosevelt directed the Red Cross, the army and federal relief administration to send representatives immediately to Helena to provide aid and report on conditions.

Income Shares

Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.50, asked \$1.51.

84 Medford Firms Show \$1 Bargains In Today's Issue

Reflecting a genuine spirit of co-operation on the part of business firms of Medford in the community dollar day selling event Saturday and Monday, today's issue of The Mall Tribune has 84 Medford firms represented in its advertising columns. The advertising of 21 national accounts also appear in today's Mall Tribune.

The dollar day sale, staged tomorrow and Monday on a community-wide scale, was sponsored by the retail merchants' committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Markets of the entire county were scoured by business firms for attractive dollar bargains and items appearing in today's Mall Tribune advertising assure an outstandingly successful community selling event, drawing shoppers from a rich trade area in northern California and southern Oregon with a population in excess of 50,000 persons.

CCC MEN TAKING OVER PRESCOTT PARK TOMORROW

The new CCC camp in Prescott Memorial park will be occupied for the first time tomorrow with the arrival of Company 1652 on a special train from Immigrant Springs in the Vancouver Barracks district.

The train is due to arrive here at 1:30 and a fleet of CCC transport trucks will be at the station to take the men immediately to their new camp on the western flank of Roxy Ann.

The Prescott camp was completed recently and is described as one of the most modern CCC layouts in the country. It is an addition to the Medford district, there now being 24 camps in this area.

The commanding personnel of the new company was not listed in the message received at headquarters here today telling of the arrival of the special train tomorrow.

Robert Kent is project superintendent of Prescott Memorial park. He now has a permanent crew of maintenance men.

Company 572 was due to arrive tonight in Coquille from Priest Lake, Idaho. It also is a new contingent for the Medford district and will be encamped at Humburg Mountain for the winter.

Evacuation at Diamond Lake and under Hogue were to be completed today, the men having been transferred to other Medford district camps for the winter.

With these movements over, the winter transfers affecting the Medford district will have been completed.

PORTLAND AIRPORT LISTED OBSOLETE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Portland's Swan Island airport, the general boundaries of which were laid out ten years ago with a view largely to the limited air traffic of that time, has been officially designated by the federal department of commerce as obsolete.

John S. Wynne of the department of commerce advised Mayor Carson's airport committee that "future operating methods and procedures will of necessity have to omit Swan Island."

"Adjacent obstructions and short cross runways," he reported, "preclude the possibility of considering Swan Island for the heavier traffic." City officials have been advised that \$1,300,000 of WPA money is available for development of an adequate location, and suitable sites will be studied.

COLD WEATHER FORCES CANCELLATION OF GAME

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Cold weather has put a temporary halt to football activities here. The Albany-McMinnville high school game scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until Monday, and Albany college is considering postponing its game with Linfield, scheduled for Saturday night at Albany. The gridiron is frozen and snow covered.

ITALY TO ENTER NEW DISCUSSION OF PEACE TERMS

Baron Aloisi to Join Hoare and Laval at Geneva—Query U. S. On Action On Pre-War Trade Agreement

By DALE HARRISON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Italy graded today for the blow of boys' and, but sent her envoys to Geneva to strive anew for peace.

She asked a question, too, of the United States, saying in substance at Washington through her ambassador: "What do you intend to do about the Italo-American trade agreement which was negotiated before the present Italo-Ethiopian trouble began?"

The United States is expected to answer: "Nothing."
Under the president's neutrality proclamation, American business has been warned to treat with Italy and Ethiopia at its own risk.

Key Diplomats Confer
At Geneva three key diplomats in the conversations to find a solution to the present trouble in Europe and Africa—Baron Aloisi of Italy, Sir Samuel Hoare of England and Premier Laval of France—gathered for discussion tomorrow. Presumably they will try anew for a common ground on which peace can be accomplished.

The League of Nations assembly in committee will decide tomorrow on the date on which the economic boycott of Italy is to begin. November 15 is expected to be the date. England and France are agreed that an early date should be decided upon, the quicker to get the league machinery launched against Italy.

"We are not running after peace," said a Mussolini spokesman at the League of Nations headquarters, "but we are not refusing to negotiate."

Deny Duce Worried
There had been heard earlier some talk that with the abate of sanctions

HOG PRICES HIT FOUR MONTH LOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Hog prices in Chicago today had dropped to the lowest levels in almost four months. Market prices were \$1 to \$1.25 a hundred pounds lower than early last week and were \$3 below the 1933 high point established in August.

Declines of 50 cents to \$1.50 were reported in distributing centers for pork yesterday, with choice fresh loins falling to \$18.90 a hundred pounds, compared with \$25 last week.

Top grade new crop hogs and yesterday at \$8.35 a hundred.

Consumer resentment and general reluctance to pay high retail prices for pork aided in forcing prices lower at the stockyards.

TRANSIENT SHOPLIFTERS GET SIXTY-DAY JOLTS

John Hurley, 22, and Joe Kennedy, 23, transients, pleaded guilty in justice court this morning to charges of petty larceny, and were sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail and assessed court costs of \$4.50 each. The two were accused of shoplifting at the Safeway grocery store at the corner of Main and Holly streets.

Heads Legion Post



Miss Cassie Holmes, former war nurse, was elected commanding officer of the Kent, Ore., post of the American Legion—one of the few women in the United States to win such an honor. (Associated Press Photo)

KLAMATH LOATH TO CANCEL GAME DESPITE STORM

A howling blizzard through the night that left the city of Klamath Falls half frozen under a five-inch blanket of new snow, this morning seriously threatened cancellation of scheduled Medford-Klamath football game at the Pelican City tomorrow.

Principal C. G. Smith of the Medford school, after two telephone conversations with the Klamath officials, stated late this afternoon that the game would probably go ahead as planned. According to his information, there was only about two inches of snow on Modoc field, and barring further heavy snows, this would be scraped away, leaving a muddy but playable field. The game has created so much interest in Klamath Falls, where the possibility of an upset victory fired the fans, that officials are reluctant to cancel the game.

The Medford team will leave by bus at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will probably warm up for an hour before the game, to get used to the unusual cold. Most of the members of the squad have equipped

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KLINGLE INDICTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGES

The new grand jury, George L. Treichel of Central Point, foreman, completed its first session yesterday afternoon with return of two true bills—both against C. E. Klingle, on a charge of drawing bank checks with insufficient funds in the bank to meet them. Bond was fixed on each count at \$250 by the court, with arraignment to come later.

The grand jury investigated a number of cattle cases, including one against Boyd Hamilton of Roch, but deferred action pending further investigation, the district attorney said.

King Victor Backs Duce In Ethiopian Conquest

By George Jordan
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ROME, Nov. 1.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel came openly and publicly today to support of Premier Mussolini today for Italy's campaign of conquest in Ethiopia.

Speaking from the same platform where Duce stood yesterday when he inaugurated the University of the City of Rome, the king uttered virtually the same words as the premier.

Victor Emmanuel asserted that Italy was fostering her civilization at home, while engaged in defense of "her security and her future."

Without mentioning the current international complications specifically, the king absolved Italy of any intention of disturbing world peace. The monarch concluded his address with an appeal to foreigners present at the ceremony to spread word of Italy's mission of civilization.

Fascist feeling against Great Britain mounted higher today amid preparations to resist an imminent Egyptian blockade by the League of Nations, attributed generally by the public to British insistence.

SENATE IN FAVOR COMMISSION OF 7 TO BUILD CAPITOL

Upper House Considers New Bill Section by Section—Licensing of All Retail Stores Is Proposed

SALEM, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Oregon capitol building commission shall consist of seven members, two appointed by the governor, two by the president of the senate, two by the speaker of the house and one by the six appointees, should the senate amendment to the new capitol bill be approved.

In session as a committee of the whole, the state senate late today was still considering the second capitol bill section by section. The original bill provided that the governor should appoint three members. Under the state constitution the governor would fill vacancies by appointment.

SALEM, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Work at the Oregon legislature today was concentrated in the senate as the upper house started the second day of floor debate over the bill for construction of the new capitol building.

Late yesterday two of the three proposals were eliminated, leaving only the bill calling for \$3,500,000 capitol on the old site with purchase of additional land. Today the senate resolved itself into a committee of the whole for consideration of the measure, now known as senate bill 54.

Debate Salary
Debate arose over the section providing for payment of \$10 a day for members of the capitol commission. This was the first section considered, and two amendments were proposed. One to cut the per diem in half and the other to eliminate the salary, providing only the expenses of the members when in session.

The number of members on the commission will also be debated. It was reported an amendment calling for the transfer from the state restoration fund of \$75,000 for purchase of a site may be proposed.

It was expected the senate will

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HALLOWE'EN HAVOC HELD TO MINIMUM

Whether because of foul weather or a spirit of reforming the children of Medford, the city fared very well through Halloween, as far as damage to property was concerned, a hasty check-up today revealed.

In contrast to the usual morning-after havoc to be encountered in the streets of the city, there were no broken signposts, mutilated fences or other destroyed property of a serious nature.

Sleeping windows was not so general as in past years. Isolated instances of chairs being taken from porches were noted, but that was about all.

The only damage to city property so far noted was the theft of the iron grating covering the gutter in take at the Main street and Rose court intersection fountain, and police are confident that it will be recovered soon. Special police working the downtown area and the residential districts made only one arrest. No one bothered the memorial statue in the city park, it was reported.

Oh So!
says
FRANK WATANABE
by
ED HOLDEN
This one make me laughing like samagin—I hope you similar. In one certain hotel in Los Angeles a lady rush down to the office and complain that lady in next room were cooking onions! Cooking are against of the rules in hotels you know. So hotel clerk say, "But Mrs. Blank don't YOU cooking in your room also?" "Well yes," she mumble, "but that were only a little fish for my dog—but not with ONIONS!" That lairng me a motto—before you complain about other fellow—be sure your fish are not worse than his onions.
Happy odors to you please.