

The Weather Fair, continued low temperature Sunday and Monday. Temperature Highest yesterday 39 Lowest this morning 31

MEDFORD MALL PULITZER AWARD 1934 TRIBUNE

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!

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935. Full United Press No. 192.

ITALY ANGLES A NEW FOR PEACE



By Paul Mallon Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2.—There seem to be two reasons why President Roosevelt slips off every few months to his Hyde Park hideaway.



The official one is always the old rest-and-relaxation excuse. Mr. Roosevelt likes to be among the birds and the trees. It gets him away from the boll weevils who always are pestering a president.

The other unadvised reason why he ducks out of the Washington spotlight occasionally is to confer with a few guests whose names he does not care to have advertised around the world.

This time, on his fourth trip of the year, he is supposed to be running in a considerable number of democratic primaries from New York and nearby eastern states whose names will probably never reach the public prints.

The Hyde Park ground moles say most of the invitations were issued by the president's mother and that the significance is more social than political. However, the moles may not know about all the local elections being held next Tuesday in New York, Pennsylvania and other states, which will be anything but social.

It is more than a feathered guess that the president is getting a line on what to expect, and what to do, if anything.

No less a public figure than Father Coughlin got in and out of Hyde Park a few weeks back without anyone knowing about it. In fact, no one would know it yet if Father Coughlin did not have such a strong radio voice that he does not always require a microphone for broadcast.

There are three ways to get in and out of the presidential estate. It is impossible for anyone to watch all three or any one efficiently, and state police have special parking rules for anyone who comes too close. News-men are not allowed on the grounds. They stay at the executive offices in a hotel at Potomac, six miles away, making frequent trips out to catch those guests whom they are permitted to find out about.

This gives the president a natural privacy, impenetrable unless the guests talk. But do not be misled into the assumption that he has no privacy whatever at the White House. Last summer, Prof. Felix Frankfurter was an unannounced White House guest for weeks. Prof. Raymond Moley is always running in and out without being seen. Moley worked for weeks helping in the preparation of those speeches made by Mr. Roosevelt on his western trip.

'BIG PUSH' OPENS NORTH ETHIOPIA, BOYCOTT WORRIES

Diplomacy Belied By Moves —Rome Rages At Britain—Ask New Rule At Gibraltar.

ROME, Nov. 2.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Full troop movements in the conquered province of Eritrea in northern Ethiopia were reported early today by Italian correspondents, indicating the Italian advance on Makale will extend over the entire northern front.

By DALE HARRISON Associated Press Staff Writer Italy, facing economic snubbing by more than half of the civilized world beginning November 18, made new concessions Saturday to speed the return of peace with Ethiopia.

The nature of the concessions was not made known. They were understood to have been outlined in a paper handed to Premier Laval of France at Geneva Saturday by Mussolini's envoy to the League of Nations.

Diplomats at the league doubted if Italy's concessions would be satisfactory. Their pessimism was based upon Mussolini's previous refusal to accept conditions which Great Britain has insisted are essential.

But whatever Italy's premier may have in mind at Geneva it is not reflected either in Italy, where methods to meet the economic boycott are being rapidly formulated, or in Ethiopia, where plans are completed to launch a new advance by the northern Italian army today.

Restrictions are already being applied by Mussolini to conserve the products which he knows the application of sanctions will sharply reduce—coal, meat, oil and other necessities of national life. "Meatless Tuesdays" are enforced. Stores will close earlier to conserve light and fuel. Fewer trains will operate, to save coal.

The sanctions committee of the league at Geneva, representing 52 member nations, fixed November 18 as the date for applying the "meatless Tuesdays" are enforced. The action was taken "with great regret," said Sir Samuel Hoare, who, as foreign minister, speaks for Great Britain.

"The object of the action," he said, "is to shorten the duration of the war."

But it had angered Italians, who are finding it more and more difficult to restrain their expressions of rage toward Great Britain. The anti-British sentiment among Fascist groups, and causes concern in all Europe.

Sir Samuel, speaking at Geneva, said negotiations are continuing in a search for a satisfactory settlement. He added that nothing substantial has been accomplished.

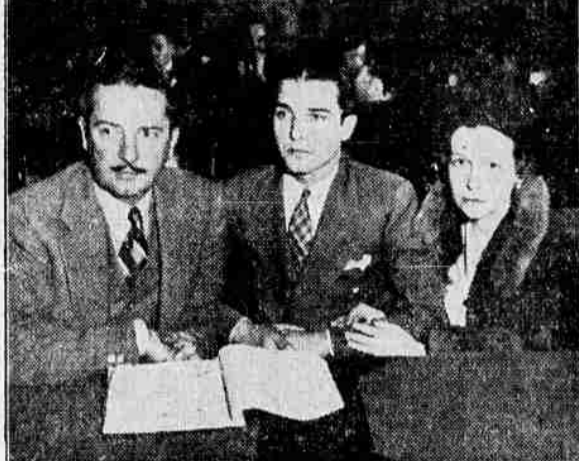
It was stated in Paris that Italy wants the Straits of Gibraltar, which are British controlled, to be neutralized. This has nothing to do with the trouble in Africa, but is a sore spot that the war has aggravated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's books on the fiscal year for the first four months of the fiscal year to find out he had received only 47 cents for every dollar paid out.

The treasury reported that receipts through October 31 amounted to \$1,235,000,000, while expenditures were \$2,827,000,000.

State Senator Goss Dies in Salem Street Mishap

ACTOR, EX-WIFE AT SON'S TRIAL



John D. Goss, former film actor, and his divorced wife, Mrs. Mabel Forrest, shown beside their son, Bryant, Jr., at his manslaughter trial in Los Angeles. He was charged with running down and killing Burger Murch. (Associated Press Photo)

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two-thirds of the special session of the Oregon legislature ended here tonight with the ultimate fate of the new capitol measure still a highly controversial point. In addition it was pointed out that the administration would definitely request passage of two acts dealing with social security—old age pension assistance and liberalizing use of state liquor funds for relief purposes.

The senate approved the \$3,500,000 capitol bill last night and today it was brought into the house and sent immediately to the committee on public institutions where amendments were being proposed which would change the entire picture and necessitate conference committee action.

In the meantime two developments entered the picture which will have a tendency to affect both the capitol legislation and the social security proposals. These were:

1. A telegram from Secretary Harold Ickes stating the public works administration would approve use of 18 per cent of the entire \$3,500,000 project for purchase of a site. This would amount to about \$630,000. Advocates of the Willamette campus project announced that should that sum be used for purchase of the campus, the city of Salem would attempt to pay the balance of the \$350,000 asked for the property adjoining the old site.

2. A telegram from Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator, Harry Hopkins, had approved the final relief for Oregon for the month of November, indicating Oregon would be cut off from further relief money after this month. Governor Martin immediately held a series of conferences with legislative leaders, but no announcement was made as to what action would be taken.

Monday, the start of the final week, the house was expected to go into committee of the whole on the capitol bill while the senate will start on the social security legislation.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—(UP)—The federal government today shut down on relief money for Oregon.

A telegram from Aubrey Williams, assistant federal relief administrator, Harry Hopkins, said a final grant of \$50,000 had been approved for Oregon which they "understood takes care of all outstanding obligations." The telegram said a letter of explanation was on the way.

Governor Martin, Assistant Attorney General Moody, Budget Director Hood, Goudy and Guy Gordon, representing county judges, association, immediately went into conference. They claimed they did not know the reason for the government's action, or the immediate effect.

(By the Associated Press) The predicted break in Oregon's unseasonal cold snap fell to materialize Saturday night in most parts of the state.

"Fair and continued cold" was the forecast and there was little to belie it.

HOUSE TINKERING HALTS ACTION ON CAPITOL MEASURE

Governor to Request Old Age Pension Bill, and Use Liquor Funds for Relief.

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DISTILLERS FRET AT DRY TREND IN KENTUCKY VOTING

Hot Campaign As Step To Prohibition Ends Tuesday Anti-Liquor Drive Grows.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—(UP)—National dry leaders today unmasked prohibition strategy to make next Tuesday's Kentucky election the kickoff of a campaign to restore the 18th amendment to the federal constitution.

Proprietors of Kentucky's \$100,000,000 distilling industry are frightened and fighting to protect the traffic in alcoholic beverages.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, chief of national anti-saloon league forces, invaded Kentucky last night for a three-day windup of the dry effort to capitalize popular resentment against liquor irregularities in the Bourbon state.

Roadside filling station signs inviting purchase of whisky, beer and gasoline challenge the sensibilities of rural communities in a state which was dry 104 counties to 16 before the 18th amendment was written into the federal constitution.

Wet hopes rest on 10 cities, the chief of which is Louisville. The fight centers here. From the moonshine mountains of eastern Kentucky to the blue grass of the west, dry leaders are thumping in an anti-liquor crusade. Dismay of the distilling interests as the dry cause gains fervor is the best available measure of the possibility that Kentucky may surprise itself and the nation next Tuesday by voting to keep prohibition in the state constitution.

Dry predicts that if Kentucky rejects liquor the wet tide which surged in 1932 and flowed finally from coast to coast will have struck real attention—compelling opposition.

The coldest snap of the season thus far was predicted by the weather bureau last night for today and tomorrow. Fair skies would accompany the frigid wave the bureau said.

The thermometer was expected to hover between 30 and 40 degrees today. Late last night the mercury was dropping fast. Lowest morning temperature yesterday was 21, recorded at 8 o'clock. The highest for the day was 39.

The heavy weather which disrupted the schedule of the United Air Lines Friday and yesterday cleared last night and the weather bureau reported that the airways north and south would be clear again today.

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A recession in the east and north-east wind in some quarters was the major encouragement.

Prices for produce continued to skyrocket on Portland and Seattle produce markets.

Accident Victim



John D. Goss

State Senator Goss was well known in city and county, and was a long time friend of Attorney A. E. Reames.

Sensor Goss last visited this city in 1934, when he was a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket. He was recognized as a brilliant orator and attorney, with wide experience.

The senator was a native of Hudson, Wis., and was graduated from University of Wisconsin. He also studied at Columbia university and St. Olaf of Minnesota.

Senator Goss apparently had been crossing the city street between intersections. He has been here attending the special session of the legislature.

It was reported at the hospital that no broken bones could be found other than a slight fracture of one hand, and that Goss' death apparently was due to an internal hemorrhage caused by his head striking the pavement.

Goss was crossing the street about one-third of a block north of Mission street when the fatal accident occurred. The time has been fixed at 10:15.

Governor Charles H. Martin said when informed of the tragedy: "I am overwhelmed at the news of Senator Goss' death. A man of his high order of intelligence and ability is an irreplaceable loss to the state. He could not easily be replaced. I wish to extend my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Goss."

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Senator John D. Goss, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Salem tonight, had long been prominent in legal circles of Coos bay.

He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States congressman in 1933 and formerly served as city attorney for Marshfield. He was elected twice to the state legislative body. He was about 69 years old.

Goss was a resident of this city for more than a quarter of a century. Formerly he was engaged in the banking business in eastern Oregon and had been in the mining, draying and road contracting business during his tenure in southwestern Oregon.

He was a life-long Democrat. The attorney had made frequent visits to Washington on business and was a familiar figure in many offices in the nation's capital city. He held A. B., M. A., LL. B. and Ph. D. degrees from mid-western and eastern universities.

FLOOR LEADER OF PRESENT SESSION HIT AT CROSSING

Veteran Coos County Dies On Way To Hospital—Accident Details Meager—Governor Shocked.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Senator John D. Goss of Marshfield was killed about 10:30 o'clock tonight when he was struck or walked into the side of a southbound passenger bus (Greyhound) on South Commercial street. He was dead before an ambulance was able to get him to a hospital.

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UNCLE SAM GETS .47 FOR \$1 SPENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's books on the fiscal year for the first four months of the fiscal year to find out he had received only 47 cents for every dollar paid out.

The treasury reported that receipts through October 31 amounted to \$1,235,000,000, while expenditures were \$2,827,000,000.

Income taxes and miscellaneous internal revenue were both up, but substantially ahead of last year but total receipts were only \$20,000,000 more through a drop of \$125,000,000 in processing taxes, which, in many instances, have been impounded in the courts.

The present deficit of \$1,592,000,000 would be swollen to \$4,180,000,000 next June 30 if the present spread between income and outgo were maintained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today it had learned from leading shoe retailers and manufacturers that the American public's shoe bill in 1936 will be raised by \$100,000,000 because of a general price increase scheduled for the next month of two.

FAIR, THEN RAINY ABOUT MID-WEEK

Washington and Oregon: Fair and continued low temperatures Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh north and northeast wind off coast.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to Stewart Schloesser, Portland, and Frances Elizabeth Green, 109 South Orange street, Medford.

PRESIDENT'S SON NOT TO BE HEARD IN ASSAULT QUIZ

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—(UP)—John Roosevelt probably will not be interviewed in connection with the assault on a 67-year-old Harvard janitor, Cambridge police indicated tonight.

Frank Foster, custodian of Dunster house, was critically hurt when he was beaten while investigating a noisy party of Harvard students and their girl guests after last Saturday's football game.

Police Captain John J. Conroy said he would question "everybody who appears to have any connection with the case," but added that "young Roosevelt's name has not yet cropped up in the investigation."

BULLETIN

MONMOUTH, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Oregon Normal grid team gave its homecoming audience a 12-to-6 victory over Southern Oregon Normal here this afternoon. The Wolves scored in the first and third quarters. The NONS tallied in the final period with but three minutes to play.

Medford Woman To Wed PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to Stewart Schloesser, Portland, and Frances Elizabeth Green, 109 South Orange street, Medford.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE by ED HOLDEN

I see many book telling all about how to reading of character and all sort of human action study. But if you like to knowing a man—listen to him playing golf—or see how he talks to a waiter in the restaurant—or watching how he treats a dog. Or see him sitting at a prize fight—do he admire a knock out or skillful boxing? Do he stop at traffic signal just because cop are looking? A old Chinese teacher teaching me many ways to study the weather conditions of a man's character. Those were some of them. I are not original please. Happy signs to you.