

BOY LOST IN APPEL GATE FOUND



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4.—An inner view of President Roosevelt's Hyde Park press conferences is generally available only to the few correspondents who regularly accompany him from Washington. The conferences are small, more intimate, the size of his Washington workshop. The approach is direct from the driveway, preventing any view of the interior of the mansion.

President Roosevelt is seated at a small mahogany desk next to the only window, which looks out upon an uninspiring driveway entrance. Callers wonder why he did not choose a large room on the other side of the house, commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson. Instead of this ex-servants' pantry.

The president permits no such wondering. He speaks at once to the callers as they come through the door. He doubts that the earthquake occurred at one o'clock that morning. He implies also that some of them may not have been able to feel the shock at that late hour, after an evening of tap room relaxation. In similar vein, they ask if he felt it.

Mr. Roosevelt recalls it very definitely. It awakened him. He realized at once what it was. How long did it last? About fifteen seconds. How did he know it was an earthquake? He remembered one as a child. Was there any noise? No, but the sideways movement of the house permitted him to recognize it. The secret service men hurried around the yard, lighting the lights. No damage? No damage.

Note—Behind this close reportorial cross-examination apparently was the fact that all the callers had compared experiences earlier and found that none knew there had been an earthquake, although few of them were asleep and all were within six miles of Hyde Park at the time.

Did the president act on that Montana earthquake request? Yes, he had sent word to the army. Red Cross and relief administration to cooperate.

What are those pictures on his desk? The 134-pound sailfish he (Continued on Page Four.)

Freighter Disabled
COLON, Panama, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Agents for the American-Hawaiian line reported today the U.S. freighter Nevada, 4,734 tons, southbound five days out of San Francisco en route to Balboa, is disabled off the Mexican coast. The ship reported its tail-shaft was broken at 10 p. m. yesterday and its propellers dropped.

SIDE GLANCES

by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Outraged and sleepy-eyed tenants of the east side protesting to police the long, loud and raucous howls of a cow which has bellowed the night air at 2 a. m. for several days. When told the cow bawled because it had been taken from a herd, one weary was said that was probably so the other cows could get some sleep.

Howard Scheffel being surprised to learn from irreproachable sources, that he had been "knocked cold" as a wedge for 20 minutes and taken to a hospital after a Klamath fracas.

Observation: If ducks were as hard to hit as booming clay pigeons, sportsmen would have to remain content with eating wild rice while on a shooting expedition.

Tom Culbertson startling the natives along the C. Lake highway by bumping his airplane down in a field in the district, and then taking off again and repeating the process.

Ernie Ernst being delighted with the way Frank Lloyd, Paramount pictures producer, was delighted with the Rogue valley's charms.

Frank Hawks getting his whiskers deleted in Joe O'Brien's barber shop just like anyone else.

AUSTIN D. CORLIES NEAR DEATH WHEN SEARCHERS ARRIVE

Wanders Through Snow Near Carberry Camp For Hours—Delirious, Clothing Frozen When Located

After wandering the snow-covered hills near Carberry creek all day Saturday and all that night, Austin D. Corlies, 18, of Medford, was rescued by a party of forest service men, CCC state police and the county sheriff at 8 o'clock yesterday morning lying on a log near Sturgis fork, delirious and almost frozen to death. The boy was lightly dressed, having only a suede cloth jacket for a wrap, and his clothing was frozen stiff when he was found.

Corlies is a nephew of George Codding, district attorney, and has been living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corlies at 117 South Laurel street. On Friday he left for Camp Carberry with his grandfather, who was to be caretaker there. The next morning he started out at 8 o'clock through three inches of snow, hunting with a .22 rifle. He told his grandfather he would be back in time to wash the breakfast dishes.

Search started when he had not returned and his grandfather became alarmed and summoned men from Camp Applegate, headed by Dee Mills, camp foreman, and a group of forest service men under Ranger Lee Port. The party trailed the young man through all or three inches of snow until 3 o'clock Sunday morning when their lights failed and they lost the staggering tracks in the darkness.

Joined by more men before dawn Sunday, including state police and (Continued on Page Five)

HUNTERS EYESIGHT DESTROYED DURING COLD WANDERINGS

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Although his eyesight has been totally destroyed and it may be necessary to amputate one or both feet, Claude Hult, 19, is expected to recover from terrible shock and exposure suffered the two nights and three days he was lost in the bitterly cold woods of Blain mountain.

Hult, son of Ed Hults of Salem, and James J. Cronin, became lost Friday while on a hunting trip. Obscured by the snow, they missed a cabin in which they had intended to spend the night. Unable to get their bearings, the two floundered about the mountain until Hult became blinded and exhausted. Cronin continued in an attempt to obtain aid. Hult sought refuge in a depression left by an uprooted tree.

Hult had lost the sight of his left eye in a previous accident, and his right eye was so badly cut and battered by underbrush while he was frantically trying to escape the forest, that it cannot be saved, his doctor said.

On Saturday morning Cronin stumbled into the Warden ranch on Courtney creek and told of the plight of his companion. A searching party was sent out to find Hult, but it was not until yesterday that a larger party was successful.

DYNAMITE FIEND BLOWS SELF UP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4.—(AP)—This city's eight day reign of bomb terror was at an end, the police said today, with the death of the terrorist in a terrific explosion that wrecked the garage in which he was experimenting.

The dynamite "fiend" Hugh Frank Rukowski, 21, was blown to bits and Patricia Mlynarek was killed yesterday. The blast also injured her mother and brother seriously. Ten others were hurt less dangerously.

Chief of Police J. G. Laubenthal described the bomber as "an extreme low type of individual with a warped, criminal mind," motivated by a "crave for vengeance."

Income Shares

Quarterly income shares, bid \$1.47; asked \$1.51.

\$500,000 HIGH SCHOOL TUMBLES



This is the wreckage of new \$500,000 high school which crumpled and sent workmen fleeing when the earth quaked in the second strongest of approximately 500 earthquakes during 19 days in Helena, Mont. (Associated Press Photo)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHIEF SEES REAL BUSINESS UPTURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(Sp.)—Business is definitely better and the Southern Pacific company contemplates substantial expenditure of money in expanding and improving its facilities, on the assumption that improvement will continue.

This was the statement made here by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific company, who has just returned to San Francisco from an extended business trip to the East, Middle West and South.

"During the past five weeks I have had opportunity of observing business conditions and talking with (Continued on Page Three)

KLAMATH SKATER DROWNS IN LAKE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Tragedy accompanied the unusually early winter weather Sunday when Douglas Fraley, 14, drowned in Klamath lake when ice upon which he was skating collapsed. The body was recovered.

All known temperature records for November were shattered Sunday when the mercury went down to two degrees above zero. This figure was checked by the government reclamation service.

The previous record was four degrees. It was but five above this morning. The day was clear. A quantity of frozen snow still covered the region.

Unharvested potatoes, or about 25 percent of the Klamath crop, still were in the ground and it was a question just how much could be salvaged.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA COASTLINE SHAKES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Moving in a general northerly direction, a series of mild earth shocks were experienced last night in a number of southern California cities along the south coast from San Diego to Anaheim.

A broken water main, at Coast boulevard and Broadway, Laguna Beach, was the only damage reported as a result of the minor tremors.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Loosened construction material showered down on streets of Montana's capital today and one additional building was designated as unsafe as a series of heavy after-shocks interrupted crews clearing debris from the city's more than 800 earthquake-tremors in three weeks.

A reverberating rumble which announced today's heaviest jolt at 4:23 a. m. was felt in Butte, Livingston, Great Falls and Bozeman, though without damage.

INCOME OF FARMS WILL CONTINUE UP DECLARES BUREAU

Consumer Buying Expected To Increase—Farmers Warned Against Large Increases In Production.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The agricultural department predicted today that the present "upward trend" in farm income will continue in 1936. "The demand for farm products in 1936," the department said in its final outlook report, "is likely to be greater than in 1935. Consumer buying in the United States is likely to be increased in 1936; buying power of consumers in many foreign countries also is likely to increase."

The report was prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics after a week of conferences by field representatives from all parts of the country. It discussed prospects for more than 80 farm products.

Don't Increase Crops
Consumer buying power is increasing, the report declared, because of "improved industrial activity." Though the report said there is expected to be some improvement in foreign demand for American crops, it also asserted there are still severe import restrictions in foreign countries.

The report warned farmers against large production increases, saying they "would tend to check the advance in prices that might otherwise be expected."

A surplus of wheat, with a supply available for export, was forecast for 1936.

The report supported earlier predictions by agriculture officials that increased world consumption of American cotton is in prospect.

Living within a few days of the AAA's first movement toward enforcement of the compulsory potato control (Continued on Page Five)

GLENDAL AUTOIST IS FINED \$25 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Cleo Bowers of Glendale, Ore., entered a plea of guilty to a reckless driving charge in justice court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs which he paid. The court said this was the minimum fine under the law.

Bowers admitted he was speeding, but denied he was driving recklessly. He also claimed that his auto was incapable of making 70 miles per hour, the speed at which the state policeman said he had to travel to overtake Bowers.

The incident occurred on the North Pacific highway, at 2:30 a. m., October 27.

It also developed that Bowers when charged to appear failed to do so, but had written a letter to the court asking what the fine would be. The original charge was speeding. It was changed to reckless driving when the state policeman said, "I had a hunch you did not intend to appear."

Edward Ryan, charged with attempted burglary, waived a preliminary hearing and is ordered held to the grand jury. Ryan is alleged to have attempted to break into the Medford Shoe Repair shop on Main street.

Jack Murray and Joseph Murray, each entered pleas of guilty to larceny and were sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail.

Leslie Smith, plead guilty to driving a truck, engaged in commercial transportation without a P.V.C. permit, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Elmer Morris, charged with possession of improper license plates on a trailer was fined \$5 and costs, and the fine remitted by the court.

BERTHA FETZNER DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Bertha Fetzner passed away in Portland, Oregon November 1, 1935, and remains will be forwarded to Medford for interment, arriving Tuesday morning at 8:15. Mrs. Fetzner made her home at Grants Pass, Oregon for many years, before going to Portland.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. P. E. Gunning and Miss Ruth Fetzner of Portland, Oregon.

Private services will be conducted from the Perle Funeral Home Tuesday morning at 10:30 with Rev. Geo. P. Kabele officiating. Entombment will take place in the Medford Memorial Mausoleum.

SOLONS PAUSE TO RENDER TRIBUTE TO SENATOR GOSS

Commemorative Services Held In Senate For Colleague Killed By Auto—Name Funeral Delegation

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The special session of the Oregon legislature probably will continue the full 20-day limit, or until Saturday night, it was believed today as delays and more work confronted the legislators.

The divided report of the house committee on institutions, on the senate-passed bill for construction of a new capitol, was withheld until copies could be printed for all members.

The committee was slated to make its report this afternoon, with debate to be made a special order of business for Tuesday morning.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Oregon senate paused in its legislative duties this morning to pay respect tribute to the memory of a fellow member, Senator John D. Goss, who was killed when struck by a stage Saturday night.

After brief commemorative services, the senate recessed until 2 p. m. in respect to Senator Goss.

The house also passed a resolution of condolence before turning its attention to the state capitol construction bill passed by the senate and thoroughly worked over by the house committee on public institutions.

When the senate roll was called this morning there was a pause as the clerk read:

"Goss." Harry L. Corbett, senate president, answered: "The memory of his courage, fearlessness and ability will live through this session, and through future sessions."

The senate stood for a moment of silence, and following passage of a resolution of condolence to the Marshfield senator's family, Senator James H. Hazlett delivered a eulogy.

Senator Goss, Hazlett said, was a legislator who "by education, temperament and experience was suited and capable of leadership."

He had opportunities for education and took advantage of them, being a student of history and political philosophy, Hazlett said.

"While his conclusions were not always correct, he was courageous and a man of strong character and vision."

The resolution called for appointment of a delegation of three to attend (Continued on Page Five)

DRUNKS ENRICH CITY'S COFFERS

The city police court took in \$55 today, as the result of fines and bail forfeitures on week-end arrests. George H. McDonald, who told police he was a California engineer, was arrested late Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving. He forfeited \$25 bail when he failed to appear in court this morning.

Claude Peyton, 32, who spent yesterday in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct, was fined \$5. Ralph Snook, 37, of Colorado, was fined \$5 on a charge of disturbing the peace, and Edwin Wilson forfeited \$10 bail when he failed to appear to answer charges of being drunk in a public place.

Orin McDonald, 60, local spiritualist, charged in city court this morning with being drunk in a private place and disturbing others, this morning pleaded not guilty, but immediately changed his plea, and was fined \$10.

CHINA GRABBING HOARDED SILVER

SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Chinese government began to gather in hoarded silver today under the terms of a new financial decree nationalizing the white metal.

The order, announced yesterday by finance minister, H. H. Kung, also provides for restriction of bank note issues, stabilization of the Chinese dollar and legalization of legal tender to replace silver coin.

Officials said the move was pointed toward definite currency stabilization, a hope not borne out when the Chinese dollar opened at 29 15-16th cents against the United States dollar in early trading. The normal value of the Shanghai dollar is 30 cents.

Chinese citizens who refuse to give up their silver are liable to a charge of treason.

Auto Door Handle In Race Horse's Leg No Speed Handicap

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 4.—(AP)—An operation has disclosed that a race horse owned by Lester Ricketson ran regularly in the maritime circuit for more than two years with the nickel handle of an automobile door in its leg.

The racer, Nellie Aubrey, collided with a car two years ago. The leg was severely gashed, but the injury healed.

"The horse limped slightly, but no notice was taken until a swelling developed recently."

ITALIANS RENEW DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST BRITAIN

By R. H. Hippelhuener
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Students of Fascist Italy demonstrated again against Great Britain today as Mussolini, defiant of the alliance of sanctions against him, pledged his nation's victory in Ethiopia.

With the nation celebrating the anniversary of the victorious world war armistice with Austria-Hungary, bands of students paraded through the streets of Rome, shouting:

"Down with England!" They stripped English signs from buildings. Store keepers hurriedly removed British signs and goods from display windows. At the hotel Eden, they tore down the sign of the British-French automobile club.

Anti-British sentiment was in a feverish state elsewhere in the nation. In Milan, crowds demonstrated against England, deprecating its leadership in the sanctions war against Italy. Scenes similar to those in Rome were common.

As the nation celebrated, and demonstrated, Mussolini's forces renewed their offensive with 120,000 troops against Makale on the northern Aduwa-Adigrat front in Ethiopia.

The Italian advance on Makale, a mountain-pass caravan center strategically placed as a gateway to the interior, was without resistance.

The Roman legions, reinforced by native troops, were marching forward on a 100-mile front, from the religious center of Axum on the west to Adigrat on the east.

Driving south from Adigrat, the central column of the army reached Haufen, halfway to Makale. Scouting patrols had entered Haufen several days ago.

BUDGET HEARING SET WEDNESDAY

Public hearing on the 1935 budget as compiled and prepared by the county budget committee, will be held at 10 a. m., Wednesday in the courthouse auditorium. J. R. McCoy of Ashland, will act as chairman and H. A. Thierolf of this city, as secretary.

Both are appointive members of the budget committee, which is also composed of the county court, and M. B. Stone of Table Rock, the third appointive member.

County Judge Day said this morning that the budget would be read, "item by item if desired." This has been the custom of the past five years. The usual attendance of taxpayers is expected to listen to the reading, and discuss various appropriations.

The heaviest items are for roads and bridge repairs, and relief funds. Appropriations for county offices and departments are for the most part the same as last year, with slight reductions in some instances.

Following the public hearing, the budget will be approved and certified and turned over to the county assessor for the coming year.

TWO LOSE LIVES IN EUGENE FIRE

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Two persons lost their lives in a blazing residence here today.

Ralph M. Goodrich, 70, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Glover Chapman, mother of an infant daughter, were the victims.

An overcast store was blamed for the tragedy. The Chapman home was a tory of flames by the time the firemen arrived. Mrs. Chapman, carrying the baby and she also helped to save his wife's two small sisters.

He expected her to follow him, but she turned back to try to aid Mr. Goodrich, who had collapsed at the living room door. Tongues of flame darted through billowing smoke set fire to her nightdress and she was fatally burned.

COLD TO CONTINUE THROUGH TUESDAY IN MEDFORD AREA

Temperature Again Hits 19 In Early Morning—Clear Skies Expected To Accompany Chilly Period.

The cold snap that was ushered in Saturday night is due to continue tonight and tomorrow though low temperatures will not be so extreme as in the past two days, the weather bureau reported.

Lowest temperature this morning was 19 degrees, registered at 7:10, the same as recorded yesterday. Yesterday's high of 43 degrees was exceeded slightly this afternoon, the thermometer going above the 44 mark. The mercury was due to drop below freezing again tonight but not so sharply as last night.

Clear skies will continue to accompany the cold wave, the weather bureau said. Airplane lanes north and south are clear.

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—"Continued cold" was written again today as the federal weather bureau's prediction for Oregon in the next 24 hours. The weather was expected to be fair.

"There is no immediate relief in sight," said Edward L. Wells, meteorologist.

At Lakeview this morning's minimum was zero. Bend had 8 above, Baker 6, Roseburg 22, Eugene 13, Albany 17, and Salem 16. Portland's lowest was 29 degrees.

DENVER, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The first major invasion of winter left six inches of snow in Northwestern Colorado today and near zero weather over the northern Rockies.

The University of Hawaii football (Continued on Page Five)

FIRE TAKES HOME IN SAMS VALLEY

Fire Sunday morning completely destroyed the residence of John Duggan on his farm in Sama valley. An overheated stove in one of the front rooms is blamed for the origin of the conflagration, which started about 8:00 o'clock while Duggan was preparing breakfast in the kitchen. Flames quickly spread, and Duggan and friends who offered assistance were unable to save anything from the burning building.

Besides furniture and clothing, an entire winter's food supply of canned and dried goods went up in flames. Damage is estimated at about \$800, not covered by insurance. No other buildings on the farm were damaged.

MARTIN AND HOLMAN IN NEW OFFICE SPACE

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—New temporary office quarters were taken today by Governor Charles H. Martin and State Treasurer Rufus Holman when they moved from the state supreme court building to the state office building. Their new quarters were vacated by the state bonus commission which located in the downtown district.



Oh So!
says
FRANK WATANABE
by
ED HOLDEN

The San Diego Fair are going shut up November 11—I been there last week. I never seen so many free things which cost so much money in my life. "Step up in a bunch folks and feel close," say one fellow— "Madame Kazuzu is going answer any question you asking Abso-LUTELY free"—that one costing me 25 cent. Nother all free show on Midway costing me 50 cent. Free photograph exhibit are 25 cent. Oh my goodness so many free shows that I went homebound broke. I picked up a innocent towel in gentlemen's washing room—it costing me 10 cent and because colored fellow touched my shoe it were 15 cent more. But many of many wonderful things are there which are purely free with no threads upon. Don't missing it if you still got time (and \$) please.

I remain F. W.