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The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain tonight. Not so cold tonight.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 53
Lowest this morning 24

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935. No. 199.

STRATO BALLOON BREAKS RECORD



By Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A new dealer returned a few days ago from four speeches around the east, one in New York, one in New Jersey. He told his colleagues that he had failed to meet a person during his journey who seemed to be in favor of the new deal.

PAUL MALLON was at least one or two new deal votes left. He was forced to accept the unflattering deduction that the new deal voters did not come out to hear him talk.

The speeches to be delivered at the American Bankers' association convention will bring good news during the next few days. At least those prepared in advance by new dealers and others contained highly optimistic opinions concerning the existing financial situation.

Incidentally, the daily banking newspaper, American Banker, compiled figures recently showing that banks now hold 53.44 per cent of the federal treasury debt, compared with 15.34 per cent back in 1920.

Anyone who catches most of President Roosevelt's foremost legal authorities in a confidential mood will find that they have high doubts whether the law is constitutional. At least they are by no means convinced that the supreme court will uphold it.

What seems to have happened is that the constitutional phase has been left almost exclusively to Messrs. Ben Cohen and Tom Corcoran. They wrote the law. Of course, every legal draftsman thinks his own baby is constitutional. Cohen and Corcoran are no exceptions.

But long before the Baltimore court decision, the rest of the new dealers had started wondering whether Ben and Tom were right. "They were wrong on NRA," a less paternal assurance would have been more comforting.

Willy Rosenbaum taking time off from his duties at the airport to be engineer for the Legion tubu-tchu, with 75 kids and one dog hanging on like flies to sticky paper.

SCIENTISTS SOAR 74,000 FEET WITH LARGEST GAS BAG

Army-National Geographic Craft Gets Away in Perfect Weather—All Former Marks Reported Broken

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11.—(AP)—After reaching an unofficial world record altitude computed by the ground crew at 74,000 feet, slightly over 14 miles, the stratosphere fliers of the balloon "Explorer II" radioed at 1:05 p. m. (C.S.T.) today, "we're starting down now."

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Explorer II, the world's largest balloon, took off at 7 a. m. (mountain standard time) today on its long-awaited journey into the stratosphere for scientific exploration.

Cumulating a six weeks' wait for perfect weather, the giant craft rose successfully from the rock-walled natural bowl, 11 miles southwest of here, about two hours behind the scheduled ascent.

Rising approximately 600 feet a minute, the bag quickly cleared the 500-foot rock wall of the flight base and then moved over the hills a trifle south and east.

Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, dumped several bags of ballast when it appeared the balloon might come too near the trees on the rim of the bowl, but the bag successfully cleared the obstacle.

Capt. Anderson, who was accompanied by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, commander and scientific observer, expected to land about 2:45 p. m. (mountain standard time).

Those in charge of the flight said they expected the balloon to follow an almost straight eastward course with a landing probably in the vicinity of Sioux Falls, about 400 miles from here.

The big bag rose in almost quiet air after all-night preparations. A tear in the lower portion about midnight caused some delay in inflation, but the damage was repaired with a triple patch without loss of gas.

It was a perfect takeoff.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—War veterans of Canada and America joined in a memorial service here today at the centiphas in Multnomah stadium to honor those who died that the allies might attain victory in the world war.

Each game pictured shows in striking detail the offensive and defensive formations and strategy. With all delays eliminated in the pictures, each game runs for 25 minutes. The Oregon State-U. S. C. game at Portland, the Oregon-California game at Portland and the Santa Clara-California game at Berkeley will be shown.



As the conclusion of the World War is celebrated today, America, through President Roosevelt, proclaims it an occasion for an expression of "our determination to remain at peace with all nations." Numerous observances are scheduled for the day, including parades, as depicted below, and memorial addresses, the highlight of which will be a talk by President Roosevelt at Arlington National cemetery. War veterans' graves in Arlington are shown above. (Associated Press Photos)

SEARCHING PLANES SCAN ISLANDS FOR KINGSFORD - SMITH

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Another fleet of Royal Air Force bombers roared into the air today, resuming with renewed vigor the search for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, missing three days on a projected England-Australia flight.

The pilots carried instructions to skim low over every island and the coast line of the western Malay peninsula, as well as a wide strip of the Bay of Bengal between Rangoon, South Burma, and Victoria Point.

C. James Melrose, who last saw the monoplane in which Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, were flying over the Bay of Bengal early Friday morning, flew again to the spot where he saw the pilots bucking a raging monsoon.

Melrose expressed belief that Kingsford-Smith might have glided to an uninhabited island and made a landing in moonlight.

HANLEY'S FRIENDS PLAN MEMORIAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A memorial to Bill Hanley, cattleman, philosopher and "rage of Harney county," is being planned by those who knew him best.

Burt K. Snyder of Lakeview, recently elected president of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, said that organization has considered erecting a statue of Hanley at the Oregon-California line. The Oregon Motor association has suggested a museum instead of a statue. Within the museum would be kept the history of the early Oregon cattle country, and the rich lore of frontier Oregon.

TRIO LOSE IN BOUT WITH RUBBING ALKY

There are more ways of committing suicide than you could throw your hat at, but Jeremia Joseph Kelly of Ireland, John Murray, also of Ireland and Michael Corbett of New York have one of the best—or worst.

Saturday night the three were arrested in the local railroad yards, making whoopes on rubbing alcohol! Although they didn't die of the effects, they were very sick looking when ordered to leave town the next day.

STRAUSS GUSTIN, 7 U. S. AND CANADA DIES OF PARALYSIS IN AGREEMENT ON TRADE RELATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt revealed today that he and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada "have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate disagreements and unreasonable (trade) restrictions, and thus work to the advantage" of both countries.

Commemorating Armistice day at the tomb of the unknown soldier, he pledged that America "will ever seek the ways of peace" but "must and will protect herself."

He cited trade barriers as causes of international friction, and cited discussions with the Canadian prime minister as an example of neighborliness. Details of their agreement were not given.

"Under no circumstances," the president said of American policy, "will this policy of self protection go to lengths beyond self protection."

"Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility insofar as the present administration of your government is concerned. Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, on sea and in air—is our accepted policy; and the measure of that defense is and will be solely the amount necessary to safeguard us against the armaments of others. The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours."

FARM RECOVERY HAS FAR TO GO

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—L. J. Taber, national master of the Grange, said here today that while agricultural conditions in the United States are much improved, there still is a long way to go toward permanent farm recovery.

The Columbus, Ohio, farm leader arrived with 140 Grange members on a special train en route to Sacramento for the national grange meeting which opens Wednesday for ten days. "Agriculture is on the road toward better conditions," Taber conceded, "but there still is a lot of improved highway and several bridges to be built before we have permanent farm recovery. There is in most sections of the country unmistakable evidence of improvement."

LAST TURKEYS GO EAST TOMORROW

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Carload shipments of turkeys from Oregon for the eastern Thanksgiving trade will end tomorrow when the last car, a trifle delayed, will move from the state. On Wednesday carload buying for California will start. The Journal said today "heavy killing of turkeys now is showing all through the west and southwest, with resulting easiness in the minds of eastern buyers."

REPUBLICAN BABES RETURN TO FOLD

DES MOINES, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Leaders of the young Republican movement buried the hatchet today and aligned themselves squarely with the parent organization, the Republican national committee, in the 1936 fight against the new deal.

The young Republicans, concluding a two day national meeting last night, moved to avert a threatened breach with the senior group by inviting suggestions for cooperation.

The conference, attended by 150 delegates from 21 states, set forth a statement of 21 principles for what it termed the "American way." The resolution said it embodied "ideals" and was not a platform.

CHINESE TERRORISTS BREAK JAP WINDOWS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Anti-Japanese terrorism flared anew today when a group of Chinese threw bricks and bottles through a plate glass show window of a Japanese-owned store just after 600 Japanese marines had disembarked here.

The Japanese landing party strength reached more than 2,000 with the arrival of the new force, although Japanese navy officers asserted they were merely replacements for an equal number of blue-jackets who will sail to Japan November 13.

NOVELIST WETJAN TO TRAVEL IN AUSTRALIA

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Albert Richard "Dick" Wetjan, Portland novelist, embarked for Australia with the declaration that Americans should prefer to travel upon vessels flying their own flag. Mr. and Mrs. Wetjan expected to visit New Zealand before returning to Oregon in January.

WRECK SURVIVORS ALL SAFE ON ROCK

MANILA, Tuesday, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Wireless advices early today indicated all passengers and crew, numbering at least forty-nine, aboard the wrecked British freighter Silverdale, were safe though still marooned on a rock.

REARMING EUROPE PAUSES TO RECALL END OF WORLD WAR

Ray of Sun Through Clouds Seen in League of Nations' Denunciation of Italy-Ethiopian Conflict

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Clashes between nationalist and leftist war veterans broke out today near the tomb of the unknown soldier as the Armistice day parade ended there. Heavy forces of police strove to maintain order.

By Oscar Leiding Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Rearming Europe paused today to commemorate the sacrifices which drenched its soil with blood in the world war.

The 17th anniversary of the armistice found militant Italy launched on a "colonial" venture, a new German army risen from the ashes of the great world conflagration with a modern army and navy, and Great Britain in the final stages of an election campaign with the government pledged to "repair the gaps in our defenses."

A streak of sunshine in the martial picture presented by the armed camp of Europe was seen by some observers in the fact that more than 50 nations joined at Geneva to denounce the Italo-Ethiopian war and to attempt to restore peace.

The armistice brought a lull, but not total "cease firing" on the general front.

QUINTUPLETS TO APPEAR IN FILM

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Those five famous sisters, the Dymne quintuplets, were signed today at the age of 17 months to star in a full-length movie.

David A. Croil, Ontario minister of welfare and special guardian to the girls, announced his approval of a contract between Twentieth Century-Fox Films and the guardians of the quintuplets for the babies to play in a picture called "The Country Doctor."

Any scenes in which the quintuplets appear will be filmed in their nursery in Dufresne hospital at Callander. They will not be moved to any studio.

FALL BENEATH TRUCK FATAL FOR BAKER MAN

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—John Bond, 32, of Baker, slipped on an icy street and skidded under a truck which ran over and killed him here late yesterday.

Lee Roby, driver, slowed the truck to make a turn. Bond stepped from the running board and slipped under a wheel of the heavily loaded vehicle.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bond, pioneer residents of Baker county.

War in Brief

(By the Associated Press) On the front: General Rudolfo Graziani's south Italian army menaced the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad in an offensive against Jijiga and Harar. The week-end advance put the fascist invaders 100 miles from Jijiga and 150 miles from the railroad.

On the northern front, some 200,000 warriors were massing under Ras Seyoum, in the mountains south of Kakale to make a stand against the Mussolini legions.

PARIS—Private reports said 11 Duce, late in October, proposed a Mediterranean naval agreement to Great Britain. His efforts, so far, have been unavailing.

ROME—While the rest of Europe observed Armistice day, Mussolini reviewed his fascist legions and proclaimed the readiness of his troops to defend "Italy's interest in Europe, Africa or anywhere."

SALEM, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A sales tax for Oregon, already twice defeated by the voters of the state, will again appear on the election ballot.

The bill, which passed both houses the last day of the session, would provide a two per cent sales tax measure, and one-fourth of one per cent on wholesale transactions. It was estimated it would provide nearly \$5,000,000 a year.

The bill was amended before final passage to exclude from the tax fresh fruits and vegetables and other necessities which were not processed.

The vote in the senate, which last considered the measure, was as follows: For—Aitken, Barratt, Best, Boody, Byron, Duncan, Dunn, Fisher, Hallett, McKay, Pearson, Staples, Steiner, Walker, Wallace and Corbett.

Against—Burke, Carney, Chincock, Franciscovich, Hess, Lee, Lesard, McCracken, Spaulding, Strayer, Stringer, Wheeler and Zimmerman.

RAIN PREDICTED FOR LATE IN DAY

Although increasing cloudiness was to darken the Rogue valley today, rain would probably hold off until tonight, the weather bureau said. The weather was to become more threatening as the day advanced, with occasional rain falling tonight and tomorrow to the accompaniment of slightly rising temperatures.

Lowest temperature this morning was 24 degrees, registered at 7:30. In the absence of sunshine, the mercury was slow in rising and did not get above the freezing point until 10 o'clock.

NEW 'O' INFIRMARY LOCATION SETTLED

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—University of Oregon's \$10,000 infirmary will be located at Thirteenth Avenue East and Onyx street, the state board of higher education agreed.

PARADE FEATURES CITIES CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY

Long Procession Veterans, Fraternal and Civic Organizations Pass in Review—Dance Is Climax

The coming of peace to a war-torn world 17 years ago was vividly recalled today as a parade of ex-service men, civic clubs, fraternal orders and citizens marched through flag-lined streets of the city. Reminiscence of the gala celebrations that marked the signing of the World War armistice, the atmosphere during the parade was one of festivity. Large crowds lined the streets to witness the parade and traffic was diverted from the line of march.

At 11 o'clock, the hour at which hostilities officially ceased 17 years ago, a booming salute marked the signing of the armistice and a few minutes later the marchers stepped into line.

Veterans Cheered. Veterans of three wars were in the procession. Among them were G. C. Woods, Frank Menzies, Polk Hull and Henry C. Applegate, survivors of the Civil War. Mr. Applegate and Mr. Hull marched on foot while the two comrades rode in cars. The two grizzled veterans, marching along spryly, were greeted with applause and cheers all along the line, while hats were doffed in honor of all four aged comrades.

The veterans of the World War, youngest of the service men in the parade, injected into the march the same care-free spirit that characterized the veterans of the Civil War. Their division was headed by a comical mule which was followed by a gigantic coodle that served as a reminder of days in the vermin-infested trenches. Another gay note was added by the "40 at 80" train.

Clear Line of March. The line of march was cleared by State Trooper A. Mitrovich and City Patrolman Tom Robinson. Behind them marched the Elks band which was followed by the national guard in uniform, Civil War veterans and affiliated organizations were next in line, followed by the Ashland Klite band.

The various organizations of the World War veterans marched next with the women's drum corps of V. F. W., Crater Lake Post 1833 drawing up in the rear. Next came the Spanish War veterans, behind whom rode the gold star mothers. The Salvation Army and the Medford Garden club were followed by the Medford high school band. The Eagles and auxiliary, in bright costumes, marched next in line, followed by representatives of the Four Square Gospel. Interspersed were members of various civic and fraternal organizations.

A new flag was raised to the staff atop the federal building at 9:00 o'clock under the direction of Postmaster Frank DeSouza. Present at the brief ceremony were Earl H. York, Otto DeJarnett, E. O. Narra-gan, deputy United States marshal, and Ray W. Lyon, all ex-service men. Bugout Opened.

After the parade the "dugout" in the Waterfront was opened for the serving of a free lunch for ex-service men only. At 1:15 it was thrown open to the public, music and entertainment being on the program for the afternoon.

The celebration was to be featured at 2 p. m. with the football game between the Chemawa Indians and Medford high at Van Scoyden field.

The day's festivities were to be climaxed tonight with the annual Armistice day ball at Oriental gardens at 9 p. m. Plans were made to accommodate one of the largest dance crowds of the year, the "Harlem Play Girls" being featured as providers of music and entertainment.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE

ARMISTICE DAY! American side of this day. Woodrow Wilson for President.

"He kept us out of war." Woodrow Wilson President! "We must be neutral!" "Lusitania are sank!" "German Submarine." "We must make world safe for democracy." "The Yanks are coming!" "Argonne!" "Saint Mihiel!" "25,000 crosses in American cemetery." "Boys are coming home." "The war to end ALL wars." "Oh Nuts Please!

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Fred Underwood, in relating the story of his hold-up: "And this guy told me to stick 'em up, and when I turned around he was holding a 12-gauge pistol in my back."

Folk Hull, Civil War vet, greeting his cronies with all the vim of a campaign, after a brisk march in the parade. "I feel fine," he stated, surprised that anyone should ask.

Mose Alford taking a mailman's holiday and wandering about the city hall even though that building was closed for the Armistice celebration.

Al Handies being greeted with a cold loan when he pantomimed pain at bearing the high school band, of which he was formerly a member.