

The Weather
 Forecast: Unsettled with rain tonight and Friday; not so cold tonight.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 54
 Lowest this morning 27

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

THE CLASSIFIED WAY
 The quickest and most satisfactory way to find a buyer, renter, or solve your many needs is to use Mail Tribune classified ads. The cost is surprisingly small compared to results.

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 Full United Press No. 202

STOCKS GO UP IN HEAVY TRADING



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The government has its own secret unemployment figure. Only top officials see it. Ordinary government statisticians are never permitted a glimpse.



It runs a little higher than the published figures, especially those of the American Federation of Labor. A few days ago it stood at about 10,700,000.

Authorities on the subject believe the secret figure is only slightly more accurate than the published ones. All are largely guess work. Even the A. P. of L. is now revising its estimating system. No adequate unemployment figures exist.

A top-notch economist here has made a private check of the relationship between employment and unemployment since the new deal started.

His estimate indicates that unemployment in March, 1933, was 15,000,000 and in August, 1935, about 11,000,000, a decrease of 3,900,000. But employment increased from 34,800,000 in March, 1933, to 39,500,000 in August this year, an increase of 4,700,000.

What it means is that, while 4,700,000 more people are working, there are only 3,900,000 fewer unemployed.

The disparity is due to the increasing number of employables who never had work. The number of employables is supposed to have increased about 3,000,000 since 1929.

Another phenomenon of these new unemployment figures is that this year they will average as high as last year in spite of all the business improvement. The best expert guess is that for 1935 the average will be 11,500,000. (The average has been 11,750,000 so far). The average for 1934 also was 11,500,000.

Even in 1929 the average was 2,000,000 and in 1933 a peak of 13,000,000 was reached.

The biggest decrease in unemployment was during the first seven months of the new deal, when 4,000,000 persons were put back to work. There has not been any comparable improvement since.

Note—These figures are based on an adjustment in the 1930 unemployment census and carried forward. They have not been published, but are considered by some economists to be more accurate than most of those which are published.

Solid economic articles by ex-Director of Budget Lewis Douglas have attracted so much attention, as published by a monthly magazine, that they are now being printed in pamphlet form.

Some conservative new dealers are

Wentner
 Oregon: Unsettled with rain wet portion tonight and Friday and rain or snow east portion Friday; not so cold tonight; strong southeast winds off the coast, with occasional gales off north coast.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Mrs. L. H. Wilcox looking for a new home for a fluffy ball of kitten, because no matter how cute it might be, it gives her the asthma.

Fire Chief Roy Elliott thinking that Neva Samuels should get her name in the paper for her remarkable feat of holding both ears to the telephone at once, but Miss Samuels not too enthusiastic.

STEELS AND RAILS JOIN SPECIALTIES IN RECORD CLIMB

Many Prices Highest in Past Four Years — 3,900,000 Shares Change Hands — Cheerful News An Aid

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A decidedly bullish stock market today saw prices whirled upward for gains of 1 to 3 or more points in the fast-paced session in 18 months.

Steels, rails and specialties were in the forefront of the forward rush and numerous highs for the past four years or longer were recorded. Profit taking was well absorbed. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 3,900,000 shares.

The late rally of Wednesday, combined with cheerful news headlines, acted as a spur to buying sentiment. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares changed hands at the opening, with the largest single trades in the first hour falling to U. S. Steel and Radio common.

The ticker tape was frequently behind floor transactions. Orders came to the wire houses from all over the country and from abroad.

Much encouragement was derived from the ability of the carriers to join the steels in the recovery win. Wheat and cotton followed stocks and bonds and were not far behind.

Among the most pronounced share gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic Steel, Santa Fe, DeSoto & Hudson, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, Deere, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, Western Union, Radio Preferred B and common, Loew's, Greyhound Corp., Du Pont, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft, International Nickel and American Smelting, Union Pacific was about even most of the time.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:
 Al. Chem. & Dye 160 1/2
 Am. Can 144
 Am. & Pgn. Pow 7 1/4
 A. T. & T. 149
 Anaconda 32 1/2
 Atch. T. & S. F. 61 1/2
 Bendix Avia. 23
 Beth. Steel 48
 California Packg. 39 1/2
 Caterpillar Tract. 57 1/2
 Chrysler 87 1/2
 Com. & S. W. 2 1/2
 Curtiss-Wright 34
 DuPont 141 1/2
 Gen. Foods 53
 Gen. Mot. 58 1/2
 Int. Harv. 62 1/2
 I. T. & T. 12
 Johns-Man. 98 1/2
 Monty Ward 37 1/2
 North Amer. 8
 Penney (J. C.) 31
 Phillips Pet 35 1/2
 Radio 10
 S. Pac. 19 1/2
 Std. Brands 14 1/2
 St. Oil Cal. 37 1/2
 St. Oil N. J. 49 1/2
 Trans. Amer. 11 1/2
 Union Carb. 73 1/2
 Unit. Aircraft 21 1/2
 U. S. Steel 49 1/2

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The San Francisco stock exchange price index for 98 representative stocks moved up 8 points last week to just double the 1934 average.

Utilities led the upturn, rising 32 points to 245 per cent of the 1934 average. Machinery stocks remained the highest of the various subdivisions, at 342 per cent of 1934 prices, but were down 2 points for the week.

Gains by other groups were: Banks 5 points, foods 2, general industrials 12, insurance 4, oils 4, stores 5 and sugars 17.

HORTICULTURISTS LOOK TO SCIENCE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Oregon horticultural society, 50 years old, turned its attention to new scientific ideas today.

In opening the three-day golden jubilee meeting at Oregon State college, President Elmo Chase of Eugene declared better data are ahead if the fruit industry makes use of modern methods.

Chase discussed problems fruit growers encountered during the depression when trees continued to bear full crops but markets diminished to a alarming point.

PILOTS HAPPY IN BREAKING RECORD



Captains Albert Stevens (right) and Orvil A. Anderson, who sent the stratosphere balloon to 70,000 feet, at top as they thawed out in a farmer's home near White Lake, S. D., following their landing. Lower: Soldiers stood guard over the gondola at the end of the flight. The gondola was not damaged in the landing. (Assoc. Press Photos)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Formal signing of the new Canadian-American reciprocal trade treaty, designed to increase commercial interchange between the two countries, awaits only the arrival of the dominion's premier, W. L. Mackenzie King.

Making his second trip to Washington within a week, the Canadian is due here tomorrow especially to ratify the agreement which he and President Roosevelt reached last week.

Secretary Hull will sign for the United States, with the formal ceremony taking place soon after King's arrival.

Just what tariff concessions will be granted under the treaty is unknown, but already lumber, livestock and other interests have become aroused lest American duties on Canadian exports of their commodities be lowered.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports that lumber, the Pacific northwest's major industry, as well as cattle and dairy products will be adversely affected by the new trade treaty with Canada, raised alarm through the northwest today.

A possible basis for them was seen in the fears expressed at Washington two days ago by Rep. Monrad Walgren that lumber would be hard hit, and in a brokerage wire report from the Wall Street Journal.

In addition, British Columbia residents were reported as jubilant over possible "inside information."

Reports were circulated widely in British Columbia that Canadian lumber would be benefited by the treaty, whose terms are expected to be announced shortly. However, the British Columbia Manufacturers' association refused comment until the terms are known, and said they believed no one in this area knew them.

STRATOSPHERE PAIR TELL ROOSEVELT OF ADVENTURES ALOFT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson came to Washington today to tell President Roosevelt of their stratosphere flight adventure and to express eagerness to try it again.

The president asked about the appearance of the sky from 14 miles up and he was told by Captain Stevens that the horizon is white at 70,000 feet, gradually turning blue above.

Answering other questions by the president, Captain Stevens said the air conditions "worked well" and that he hoped for good pictures.

Arriving on a morning train with Captain Randolph P. Williams, ground officer and meteorologist of the expedition, they were warmly welcomed by officials of the National Geographic society and the army air corps.

Of their 74,000-foot ascent they reported earlier stories of a "dark blue sky" and of their narrow escape from a possible crash on the strato-bowl rim.

"Sure, we'd go up again; it's fun," said Captain Stevens.

Utiities led the upturn, rising 32 points to 245 per cent of the 1934 average. Machinery stocks remained the highest of the various subdivisions, at 342 per cent of 1934 prices, but were down 2 points for the week.

Gains by other groups were: Banks 5 points, foods 2, general industrials 12, insurance 4, oils 4, stores 5 and sugars 17.

Wentner
 Oregon: Unsettled with rain wet portion tonight and Friday and rain or snow east portion Friday; not so cold tonight; strong southeast winds off the coast, with occasional gales off north coast.

NEW U. S.-CANADA PACT ON TRADE AWAITS SIGNING

Northwest Aroused Over Rumors Lumber Impost Will Be Lifted — Dairy Products May Be Hit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Formal signing of the new Canadian-American reciprocal trade treaty, designed to increase commercial interchange between the two countries, awaits only the arrival of the dominion's premier, W. L. Mackenzie King.

Making his second trip to Washington within a week, the Canadian is due here tomorrow especially to ratify the agreement which he and President Roosevelt reached last week.

Secretary Hull will sign for the United States, with the formal ceremony taking place soon after King's arrival.

Just what tariff concessions will be granted under the treaty is unknown, but already lumber, livestock and other interests have become aroused lest American duties on Canadian exports of their commodities be lowered.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports that lumber, the Pacific northwest's major industry, as well as cattle and dairy products will be adversely affected by the new trade treaty with Canada, raised alarm through the northwest today.

A possible basis for them was seen in the fears expressed at Washington two days ago by Rep. Monrad Walgren that lumber would be hard hit, and in a brokerage wire report from the Wall Street Journal.

In addition, British Columbia residents were reported as jubilant over possible "inside information."

Reports were circulated widely in British Columbia that Canadian lumber would be benefited by the treaty, whose terms are expected to be announced shortly. However, the British Columbia Manufacturers' association refused comment until the terms are known, and said they believed no one in this area knew them.

MAN WHO SCORED KIDNAP BEAT DIES

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14.—(AP)—John Howard Dreher, 39, golf editor of the Seattle Times, and dean of northwest golf writers, died last night.

John Dreher, who occasionally stepped from his sports desk to run down crime cases, scored a nationally "best" last summer in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case. It was Dreher who returned the boy to his parents after the kidnaping. He intercepted the car in which a farmer was taking the child to Seattle after the kidnapers had released him.

Dreher's interview with George was printed all over the world.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 14.—(AP)—They're teaching Denver school children when to laugh. A course in "laughing—no joking—has been added to the grade school curriculum" to stimulate the sense of humor.

These were questions lawyers for Lloyd Bacon, movie director, wanted answered when Bacon's wife, Mrs. Rubey Bacon, sought allowance pending a divorce settlement.

Mrs. Bacon, attired primly in a near blue hat, plainly scarf and blue shoes, declared it would "hurt my husband's standing if I were poorly dressed."

She said she had "only four or five dresses that are wearable, and only a few pair of shoes—mostly house slippers and tennis shoes."

Bacon, taking the stand in his own defense, declared his wife had more than 200 pairs of shoes and 100 dresses.

Mrs. Bacon enumerated the household necessities of a film director's wife:

For rent, about \$300 a month.
 For groceries, about \$250 "would be decent."
 For servants (2), about \$100 a month.

For "accessories"—cleaning, pressing, cosmetics—another \$200.

"I'm an actress as well as a director's wife," she pointed out, "and I've got my own position to look after."

BANKERS REPORT COUNTRY MAKING RAPID RECOVERY

Public Confidence Is Completely Restored Word at Convention—Government Should Quit Business

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The resolutions committee of the American Bankers association reported today the prevailing business sentiment in the United States is "one of conviction that recovery is making rapid progress."

The report was adopted unanimously.

The committee, composed of 18 of the nation's leading financial figures, also reported that public confidence has been "completely restored" in banking and recommended retirement of the government from business and banking, curtailment of government expenditures, lower taxes, restriction of bank charters, withdrawal of postal savings competition for deposits and continued federal aid for railroads.

The next annual convention of the association in the fall of 1935 will be held in San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Confidence of foreign nations in American recovery was reported to President Roosevelt today by Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the securities commission, who has just returned from abroad.

Kennedy also discussed with the president what he described as the "nervous money situation."

He said three factors entered into the large shipments of gold to this country: Shipment for settlement of balances, for safekeeping, and for the purchase of securities. He described the latter as the "most important."

CHEST FUND NEAR QUOTA; UP 20 PC. ABOVE 1934 SUM

A total of \$13,555.63 was raised this year for the Community Chest, it was reported today by Eugene Thordike, president. This represents a 20 per cent increase over the approximate sum of \$11,000 contributed in 1934.

While the campaign has officially closed, the committee still hopes to complete the quota of \$15,000 set for this year so that the participating organizations may not have to curtail their charitable and humanitarian work.

The executive committee has been continued by a careful survey that there are still many persons who were not given an opportunity to contribute to the fund, Mr. Thordike said, and for that reason the campaign will be extended in the hope that they might be reached by letters or personal solicitation. It is believed by Mr. Thordike that this procedure will complete the quota.

Medford was outstandingly generous in contributing to the chest and was a leader among west coast cities in proportion to population, Mr. Thordike asserted.

The excellent showing has brought numerous letters of commendation to Mr. Thordike, M. N. Hogan, Frank Hull and other members of the executive committee.

EAST-WEST ROMANCE IS ALL WASHED UP

COLUMBIA, O., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Viola Brown Lin looked today for a job—anything but clerking in a dime store.

The pretty Columbia girl who eloped with James Lin, foster-son of the president of China, admitted the "east-west" romance "is all washed up." She said she would seek a divorce.

Not interracial difficulties but Lin's job with the Chinese government came between them, she said.

"We agreed to separate because James' father insisted he return to China and take a Chinese job," she said. "He left September 14 and we parted the best of friends, with the understanding he would not return, but would write."

Insurance Agent Dies On Warning

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Death often came unexpectedly, Louis A. King, 53 year old insurance salesman, told a prospect.

"Suddenly he fell to the floor. He was on his way to the County emergency hospital,

Divorced Husband Picketed Home Is 'Plaint Of Woman'

AKRON, O., Nov. 14.—(AP)—This picketing business has got to the point where divorced husbands are doing it to prevent their ex-spouses from remarrying, an injunction petition disclosed today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steid, the worried applicant, wants a court order to stop her former husband, Frank Steid Sr., from "continually parading himself in the immediate vicinity" of her home, and from threatening "disaster," unless a suitor quits calling.

ARREST L. P. WEST FOR STABBING AT DANCE IN TALENT

L. P. West, 40, a lumber mill employe of this city, is held in the county jail, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to do bodily harm.

West is alleged to have stabbed Don Montgomery, 23, logger, twice in the side, following an altercation at a dance in Talent Monday night.

West will be arraigned in justice court this afternoon to enter a plea. He is held under \$1000 bonds. West was arrested by state police yesterday.

According to the district attorney's office, West declined to make a detailed statement and so far has retained no attorney.

Neither principals, District Attorney George A. Coddling said, had been drinking, according to a number of witnesses questioned.

West has been employed at the Padgham sawmill, in north Medford, for some time.

According to the authorities, West attended the Talent dance with his wife, and Montgomery was also present. According to Montgomery's story, he playfully tried to trip a woman when she passed by where he was seated. He thought he knew her, but discovering his mistake apologized.

The woman reported the incident to her husband, who invited Montgomery "outside."

Montgomery states that he went outside to explain it was all a mistake, when he alleges West drew a knife and stabbed him twice in the side. At the time he did not know West.

West, in his brief statement, admits the details to this point, according to authorities, but claims that during the conversation Montgomery "hit me in the nose."

The knife with which West is alleged to have done the stabbing is long-bladed and keen-edged.

The wounds inflicted upon Montgomery were not serious and his physician reported they were not dangerous unless infection should arise.

According to reports considerable feeling flared in Talent following the fight.

OUTPUT CONTROL SEEN AS NEED

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Food processors have a common interest with farmers in the adjustment of farm production to market needs, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told the Associated Grocers Manufacturers of America today.

"American agriculture, with or without federal guidance, must adjust itself to a radically changed market situation, the outstanding feature of which is a lessened opportunity to export," said Wallace at a luncheon.

"American farmers," he said, "must cease to produce for a market that has disappeared, and must adjust their output to a market that exists or can be created. This necessity applies equally to the food producers. Neither processors nor farmers can make money working for a vanished market."

BEEKEEPERS OPEN MEET TOMORROW

Malita Jensen, secretary of the American Honey Institute, is to be a principal speaker at the Oregon State Beekeepers association convention that will open here tomorrow. She is coming from her home in Madison, Wis.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the county courthouse auditorium where the business sessions will be held. The convention will end Saturday noon.

A banquet is to be held tomorrow night at K. P. hall. All members and others interested in bees and the production of honey are invited.

NO NEW CASE OF POLIO REPORTED IN COUNTY AREA

Third Victim Entirely Out of Danger—Medical Society States That No Epidemic Exists in County

No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today in the city or county.

Mrs. Raymond E. Switzer, the third person to be stricken with the disease since it cropped out here last Friday, was reported to be entirely out of danger today by her physician, Dr. William F. Roney.

The other two cases resulted in death, the victims being Straus Gustin, 7, and Verne Strayer, 12.

At a special meeting of the Jackson County Medical society last night, at the office of Dr. L. D. Inskeep, city health officer, plans were made for the recommendation of a closure of public places should the disease spread. It was emphasized, however, that there is no epidemic now.

The action of the society was in conformity with suggestions received from the state public health service.

The meeting was attended by practically all practicing physicians in Medford, including Dr. Inskeep and Dr. A. N. Johnson, county health officer. W. W. Allen, chairman of the city council health committee, also was present. Dr. J. C. Hayes presided.

In response to an inquiry, Dr. Inskeep this afternoon received control

CAPITOL MEASURE UNCONSTITUTIONAL ASSERTS NORBLAD

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 14.—(AP)—State Representative Walter Norblad said he believed the measure calling for a \$2,500,000 Oregon statehouse was unconstitutional. He asserted the bill had not been read to the legislature in sections "as required by law."

SALEM, Nov. 14.—(AP)—State officials here generally discounted charges by Representative Walter Norblad of Astoria that the state capitol bill passed by the special legislative session was unconstitutional.

Norblad had challenged the legality of the \$2,500,000 capitol measure on the grounds it was not read in sections by the legislature, as he said the law required.

Ralph M. Moody, assistant attorney general, said the journal showed the bill as properly passed, and unless there was something in the record to show otherwise an irregularity, the bill would stand as enacted.

It was stated that it had not been the custom of the supreme court to go behind the journal record in such cases, and that it had been the custom for years in both houses to read only the title of a bill.

It was further pointed out that if the capitol bill were unconstitutional, all legislation for the past several sessions would also be illegal.

Oh So!
 says FRANK WATANABE
 by ED HOLDEN

Last week I seen a beautiful ceremony at a Army Camp. It were the hoisting down of American Flag from mast—each 5 clock time of evening. Many soldiers standing straight & dignity as if wax. Then bugle fellows start blowing—they stop and band start playing The Star Spangled Banner. 3 soldiers commence to lowering that Beautiful Flag—very very slow as if they hate to see it coming down. Final the Flag are folded & marched off. Oh what a reverent sight! But suppose it were the last time—and those Flag was being took down by a conquering Nation! Oh I cannot bear to look. Maybe this are a good American slogan—"We not believe in war—but if they come here—we are ready!"

But are we!

Wentner
 Oregon: Unsettled with rain wet portion tonight and Friday and rain or snow east portion Friday; not so cold tonight; strong southeast winds off the coast, with occasional gales off north coast.

Wentner
 Oregon: Unsettled with rain wet portion tonight and Friday and rain or snow east portion Friday; not so cold tonight; strong southeast winds off the coast, with occasional gales off north coast.

Wentner
 Oregon: Unsettled with rain wet portion tonight and Friday and rain or snow east portion Friday; not so cold tonight; strong southeast winds off the coast, with occasional gales off north coast.

Wentner
 Oregon: Unsettled with rain wet portion tonight and Friday and rain or snow east portion Friday; not so cold tonight; strong southeast winds off the coast, with occasional gales off north coast.

Wentner
 Oregon: Unsettled with rain wet portion tonight and Friday and rain or snow east portion Friday; not so cold tonight; strong southeast winds off the coast, with occasional gales off north coast.