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Temperature.
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Lowest this morning 42

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STANFORD GETS ROSE BOWL CALL



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Senator Borah is unquestionably now planning to announce his presidential candidacy well in advance of the first spring primary. His name will probably be entered, not only throughout the west but in many eastern and central states.
This statement of his intentions is not official, of course, but it is as clear as every adequate informed Republican authority here as if the official announcement had already been made.
To them, there is nothing coy or obscure about Mr. Borah and his purpose. They suffer not a whit of the confusion which appears to exist in the public mind as a result of his shrewd refusal to be drawn out prematurely.
The Idahoan is out to whip the nominal party leaders and leadership. The only way he can do it is to round up as many convention delegates as he can lay his hands on.
It is not exactly a secret prospect that his adversaries can and will prevent him from getting the nomination. Borah knows that. He must know it. Every political amateur knows it, and Borah is a long way from being an amateur.
But he can make his adversaries do business with him, both as to the candidate and the platform. He is the only big-name drawing card, the only box office star, and they may have to go more than a little out of their way to meet his terms.
Most authorities see only two possibilities of keeping Borah out of the fight. One is that he may tire of the chase before spring. His friends consider this hardly likely, this time. The situation is too inviting for him.
The other possibility is that his terms may be met before he is ready to be met.
NRA enthusiasts here are playing some beguiling cue music for the coming December 9 conference. They are tuning up the public ear on the theme that employment and payrolls still are away out of line with production. The idea is that the growth of technological unemployment and the increasing number of employables (boys out of school, etc.) make a new NRA absolutely necessary in one form.
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CALIFORNIANS TO NAME OPPOSITION FOR GRID CLASSIC

Majority Vote Given Indians by Pacific Coast Conference — Details of Ballot Not Made Public
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Stanford university was selected today by the Pacific coast conference to represent the west in the annual New Year's day game in the Rose Bowl.
The announcement was made by Prof. Hugh Willet, of the University of California, president of the Pacific coast conference.
Stanford was selected "by a majority vote," he said. No details of the vote were made public.
The choice of the western representative for the Rose Bowl is made by the ten conference members. Stanford will select its opponent.
Stanford's only loss of the season was an early 7-6 reverse by the University of California at Los Angeles. The Indians wound up their season by downing undefeated University of California, 13 to 0.
While the western half of the knotty Rose Bowl problem was untangled today, the country probably will be forced to wait until next Saturday, or later, for selection of the opposing team in the January 1 classic at Pasadena.
Stanford has indicated its desire to play an undefeated team and these had become increasingly scarce today.
Of the eligibles Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and New York university stood out and at least one of these was expected to be missing by Saturday since the two Texas teams meet at Fort Worth to decide the southwestern championship. The eastern team also stands a chance of disappearing from the picture since N. Y. U. meets its toughest rival, Fordham, on Thanksgiving afternoon.

LAKE TRAVELS IN HILO DIRECTION
HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A scalding river of lava, fed by great fountains spouting from a new, two-mile rift in Mauna Loa mountain, rolled toward Hilo today.
The molten rock, spewed 400 feet into the air by the pressure of subterranean gases, boiled along a lava bed left by an eruption of 1855 which sent lava to within five miles of this city.
The livid mass in places flowed at a speed estimated at 25 miles an hour by Hawaii national park staff men. Its pace diminished as it cooled, however, and little fear was felt for this city because some 40 miles of comparatively flat, rough table lands lay between Mauna Loa and Hilo.

G. Pass Pastor Going Portland
GRANTS PASS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The congregation of Bethany Presbyterian church today accepted the resignation of its pastor, Dr. Hohn W. Haman, to answer a call to the Central Presbyterian church of Portland in the Laurelhurst district.
Dr. H. S. Reichard, pastor of the Portland church, will exchange pulpits with Dr. Haman January 1.

Income Shares
Maryland fund, bid 18.48; asked 19.98.
Quarterly income shares, bid 1.49; asked 1.64.

Roosevelt Would Prune Budget for Next Year
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Refreshed by a week-end of rest and recreation, President Roosevelt turned today to the difficult task of shaping next year's federal budget.
The chief executive summoned three expert "pruners" to the library of his little home on Pine mountain—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell and Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee.
Mr. Roosevelt called them here for thorough studies into estimated expenditures for every department and agency of the government for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1936.
Buchanan arrived yesterday on

route from his home in Texas to Washington.
Ready to lead a fight in congress for reduced federal appropriations, he said he thought the spread between expenditures and revenues in the next budget should be held to a maximum of \$500,000,000.
"There are going to be reductions," said Buchanan, "if I can put them through—and I mean reductions all down the line."
"We will balance the budget just as soon as it is possible."
He was unable to say just how much would have to be cut from regular and relief appropriations to reach the figure he proposed, but he warned that he was ready to make a "devil of a fight" to put across his view.

40 Mile Flat Between Hilo and Lava



Forty miles of comparatively flat, rough table land is believed to be sufficient insurance against the river of lava which is flowing from the volcano Mauna Loa in the direction of Hilo, T. H. Above is an air view of the Hawaiian city. (A.P. Photo.)

FARLEY DEFENDS CANADIAN TREATY; URGES PATIENCE

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley in defending the Canadian trade agreement urged the people of Oregon and the northwest to be patient, declaring the lumber interests and tariffs would not be affected by the tariff reductions to any appreciable extent.
The Democratic leader, in a train interview prior to his arrival here Saturday night where he was a guest of honor, said that with business conditions improving and with the increased building the next few months, the lumber tariff issue "will fade into insignificance."
"I am somewhat of a philosopher and always proceed on the theory that the worst things in life never happen. I believe that if the people are patient until the agreement becomes workable they will find no cause for worry. I do not believe any change can be made in the tariff schedule, but I do not know definitely."
The administration representative also discussed the Townsend old age pension plan, but in no doing stated he was not speaking for President Roosevelt. When asked his view of the matter, Farley said:
"It is quite evident to me that a lot of people in Oregon are favorable to the Townsend plan. Everyone should be favorable to taking care of the aged and indigent. I feel that the wishes of these people will be properly respected in the days to follow. The Townsend plan, or any other plan would not be antagonistic to the federal social security program."
Farley said President Roosevelt could not be beaten for re-election, regardless of whom the Republicans nominate.

KING GEORGE MAKES TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO RULE IN GREECE

ATHENS, Nov. 25.—King George II made a triumphant return to Athens today, carried on the shoulders of a friendly crowd which, swept out of control in its enthusiasm for the re-called monarch, was charged by cavalry with drawn sabres.
One person was reported wounded in the scuffling which signalled the end of the king's 12-year absence from the throne and the completion of his journey back from London.
The king, wearing a monocle and an admiral's uniform, landed from the cruiser Helle at nearby Phaleron and drove with the crown prince to Athens in American-made automobiles.
Formal ceremonies were held under an improvised arch at the entrance to the capital.
"Who goes there?" the king was challenged.
"The king of the Hellenes," he replied proudly.
The monarch stepped down from his car at the city entrance and the wildly enthusiastic crowd broke through police lines to catch him up, shoulder high, before the cavalry charge restored order.

CLIPPER ENROUTE FOR WAKE ISLAND
MIDWAY ISLAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—(via Pan-American Radio) The China Clipper took off at 6:12 a. m. (1:12 p. m. eastern standard time) today for Wake Island.
Captain Edwin C. Musick, his crew and nine passengers, four of whom are Chinese, will reach Wake 791 miles distant in about seven hours flying time.

THOMPSON REPORTED SLIGHTLY IMPROVED
J. C. Thompson, division manager of the California Oregon Power company, was reported as somewhat improved this afternoon by the attending physician.
Mr. Thompson suffered a stroke at his office Friday afternoon. He was taken to Community hospital.

HIGH COURT BARS AAA RICE PROCESSING TAX
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Over the protest of the government, the supreme court barred today collection of AAA processing taxes from eight rice millers until it can pass upon the right of citizens to obtain injunctions against the levies.
Cases brought by Louisiana millers challenging the taxes were set for argument December 16—a week after the court will hear the AAA defended and attacked in the Hoosier mills case.

NORTH CHINA AREA ASKS JAPANESE TO AID IN AUTONOMY

New Government Seeks Aid in Ousting Communists — Nanking Spokesman Urges Japs to Stay Clear
By the Associated Press.
An autonomous government for a large section of north China was inaugurated today and immediately called on Japan for assistance.
Yin Ju-Keng, head of the new nine man autonomous council for 25 counties in Hopeh and Chahar provinces, asked Japanese government officials and militarists to send troops "to purge north China of communists."
"I stand for the reunion of China and close harmony with Japan," Yin announced in proclaiming political independence from Nanking.
At the simple ceremony of inauguration of the new government, Yin disclosed the five provinces of north China had been invited to join the 23 countries in self government. At the same time he emphasized the movement was "autonomous, not separatist."
He said his government will control all revenues except the salt and customs taxes.
Yin announced all five provinces of north China have been invited to join in self-government with the autonomous area, which includes only parts of two of the provinces.
Tientsin was under martial law, after proponents of autonomy failed in an attempted coup. They left buildings which they had occupied and went back to their headquarters. There was no fighting, although the autonomists and their opponents were armed.
A Nanking foreign office spokesman was urging Japan not to support the north China autonomous program, which the Japanese have called a purely domestic matter.
A Japanese embassy spokesman said, however, "we cannot guarantee that the movement will not spread."

SIX SALES MADE AS REALTY MART REMAINS ACTIVE
Rogue valley real estate market continues active, with several new sales reported today. The trend now is toward not only the purchase of home-sites for residential purposes but toward the acquisition of income property for investment, realtors stated.
The 80-acre irrigated farm property on Crater Lake highway as the four corners has been bought by Gerrit Van Willigen who came to the valley about a year ago from North Dakota. He plans to operate it as a general farm. There are a five-room dwelling and several accessory buildings on the site. Known formerly as the Corey property, the farm was sold for the World War Veterans State Aid commission. The deal was handled by J. C. Barnes, realtor, in cooperation with Carl Y. Tengvald, local representative of the commission.
A tract of 31 and a quarter acres on Spring street has been sold to Jeff H. Lemley. The property consists of

SCOTTISH RITE TO INSTALL TONIGHT
Scottish Rite Masons of southern Oregon will mark today as a memorable one in the history of the organization here as charters have been granted for a council and consistory in Medford. In the Masonic hall this evening at eight o'clock these bodies will be constituted and officers installed by Louis G. Clarke, 33 degree sovereign grand inspector general in Oregon and his deputy, Ralph W. Pinyney, 33rd degree, assisted by Leslie Scott 33rd degree, and E. G. Jorgensen, 33rd degree. These officers will journey to Klamath Falls on Tuesday to inaugurate the Klamath lodge of Perfection which was recently granted a charter.
The occasion is looked upon as an important one for all Scottish Rite Masons in southern Oregon and a large attendance is expected.

MRS. JOLLEY FUNERAL PORTLAND WEDNESDAY
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Sarsis Jolley, 87, for nine years president of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance union, will be buried here Wednesday.
Mrs. Jolley was fatally injured Saturday in an automobile accident near The Dalles. She was returning from a speaking tour of eastern Oregon.
The funeral service will be held in Laurelhurst Methodist church here at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. David Hadry, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Lincoln Memorial park.

LOSES ALL IN FIRE AND FEASTS FIRE LADDIES
EAST AURORA, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Ernest J. Frutterill, farmer, lost a barn, crops, stock and machinery in a fire three months ago, but he believes the firemen did a good job.
Consequently he is going to give them a party tomorrow night. He is providing a hall and plenty of food for the firemen and their wives.

HITCH-HIKER REPAYS WITH THEFT OF AUTO
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Adolph Schreithart, of Manitowish, Wis., gave a hitch hiker a lift so the city and paid a week's board and room for him. A few days later Dr. Schreithart asked the police to search for his guest, who stole his automobile after ordering garage attendants to fill the gasoline tank.

Storm To Strike On Coast Tonight
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A warning was flashed to north coast shipping today that winds of near-gale force would strike tonight.

Strato Pictures Reveal Story Of Upper Air Layer

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Spectrograph films made on the National Geographic-U. S. Army Air corps record stratosphere flight were disclosed today as a complete success.
The films were developed yesterday at the river campus laboratories of the University of Rochester.
With the interpretation of the photographs during the next few weeks will be revealed the story of how a tenuous layer of ozone in the upper air filters the ultraviolet light from the sun. This light in excess could burn up all life and in deficiency would allow bacteria to overrun the earth.
A little thermometer photographed on the film showed that the temperature in direct sunlight at the highest altitude reached was only 30 degrees above zero while the temperature in the shade outside the gondola at times reached almost 70 degrees below zero.

DOUGLAS COUNTY COURT QUARRELS
ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Slumbering discord between members of the Douglas county court, with regard to daily attendance of commissioners, broke into open, public quarrel here today at the annual budget hearing. The meeting was hastily adjourned at noon as County Judge Geo. Quinn called Commissioner Britt Nichols a "liar" when the commissioner accused the judge of attempting to run a "one-man court."
The argument developed after taxpayers in attendance at the budget hearing questioned the need of the total amount in items of \$1,000 salary and \$500 travel expenses for each of the two county commissioners.

COMMUNISTS GRAB BRAZILIAN TOWNS
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas asked the Brazilian congress to declare a two months "state of siege" throughout the nation today.
Alleged communists battled for power in northeast Brazil and the rebels were reported to have gained control of Natal, the important seaport and capital of the state of Rio Grande do Norte, and the city of Maranhao in the same state. The latter, 18 miles southwest of Natal, has a population of 25,000. Natal itself has 35,000 inhabitants.
Fighting was under way in the village of Oitinda, a suburb of Natal.
Another outbreak was reported in Curitiba, the capital of the southern state of Parana. Disrupted communications made it impossible to determine the number of casualties.
The "state of siege" which amounts to modified martial law, was called for the president to overcome "an extremist plot."

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Center on \$200 Month Is Advice of Townsend
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend told 4,000 enthusiastic followers of his old age pension movement to concentrate on election of congressmen who favor the \$200-a-month benefit plan.
"We shall answer our detractors no more," he shouted at a mass meeting here yesterday.
Dr. Townsend also said he "did not expect" to join forces with Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in his pension fight.
The Long Beach, Cal., physician denounced critics who have ques-

tioned his motives and brought cheers from his hearers when he declared: "I am not a crook and this is not a racket," adding:
"We have been given a clean bill by the department of justice and the post office department. We shall no longer fear the flames of opposition for that only helps it to burn."
Dr. Townsend denounced the "absurdity" of the government "trying to borrow the country into prosperity" and declared that only through the Townsend plan of 200 monthly pensions to the aged could permanent prosperity be restored.

BUSINESS BOOM TALK ABOUNDS IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Change From Depression Psychology to 'Better Times' Sentiment Claimed — Cause Basis Argument
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP) The words "coming boom," uttered distinctly even if cautiously, by the American Federation of Labor, called attention today to a major shift of emphasis that has taken place in the capital almost overnight.
Many of the pronouncements that stream from Washington presses and mimeograph machines, official and otherwise, show a change from depression psychology to a "better times" psychology.
Government reports, like the A. F. of L.'s and others, stress indices of better business. Officials who, only a few short months ago, spoke mostly of ways to combat the depression, now talk of methods of controlling expansion. Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve board governor, speaks of the board's "adequate weapons" to control credit and prevent a "run-away stock market."
Noncommittally, politicians and economics commentators fall into
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MUSSOLINI SCORES VICTORY IN FIGHT AGAINST SANCTION
By the Associated Press.
Premier Mussolini scored a diplomatic victory in his campaign against sanctions today.
But the Ethiopian government claimed he had lost military engagements on the African northern front, turning the tide of the war.
The League of Nations announced the oil embargo discomfited of the sanctions committee on 18, scheduled for Friday, would be postponed to an undetermined date.
Two victories within three days by the Ethiopian general, Dejazmach Worede, were announced by the government at Addis Ababa.
From the southern front came semi official dispatches saying Ethiopians had re-taken the town of Gorraheh, inflicting heavy losses on the fascists who had conquered the fortified town early in the campaign.
British observers said they believed the postponement of the oil sanctions decisions at Geneva placed the United States in the leadership on the embargo. The American secretary of the interior, Harold Ickes, has urged American oil exporters not to

BLAME RUM SALE IN INDIAN DEATH
KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 25.—(AP) Rhea Taylor was in the county jail this morning following the death of Marcon Jackson, 34, Klamath Indian, whose frozen body was found late Saturday night at the Chillicothe Junction of The Dalles California highway.
Jackson had been dead several days, examination showed.
Taylor, a white man, is held on charges of selling liquor to an Indian. Jackson, officers said, had been drinking.
Jackson was a prominent member of the Klamath tribe. He leaves a widow and several children.
Investigators said the Indian had been dead since last Tuesday. They said he might have succumbed to injuries received when his car was smashed. He was walking home from the accident. An autopsy revealed a dislocated vertebrae.

Coastal Beacons Schedule Changed
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Clear weather operating periods for radio beacons along the Oregon and Washington coasts will be changed to two ten minute periods an hour December 1. E. C. Merrill, acting superintendent of the northwest lighthouse district announced today.
The present schedule is for one 15-minute period an hour.

Oh So!
says FRANK WATANABE by ED HOLDEN

No wonder so many divorces between Movie Stars. If Clark Gable are seen sipping a glass lemonade with a actress—news-papper reporter he say "Oh looking! You see—Ah ho! What are Gable up to?" Then those reporter skid over to Mr. Gable table and asking, "Excuse please Mr. G. but what you are drinking lemonade alongside Miss Young for?" "Well," say Clark, "I were thirsty and Miss Young were ditto, so we did it." "But why do you asking MISS YOUNG to having lemonade?" Then Gable stutter for reply, "Oh Miss Young and me is pals." "OH SO, PALS MEY!" those reporter burst. "So that are it?" "Why or no—yes," resort Mr. Gable. Then the fun commencing. Next day big newspaper headline it reading of follow. GABLE SEEN WITH BLONDE BEAUTY — ADMITS AFFECTION! Then if the poor fellow DON'T get a divorce — then the newspaper will get mad at him—for publishing such a false story.