

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy or foggy Sunday. No change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 34
Lowest this morning 28

USE THE WANT ADS
No matter what your wants may be a small classified Ad in this newspaper will get results. Many people use the ads regularly—Why not you?

Thirtieth Year Full Associated Press MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1935. Full United Press No. 215.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT CEASES



News Behind The News

Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The diplomats here used to get excited at every step of Japanese aggression in China. Now they are doing very little viewing with alarm. No one even took the trouble to laugh at the Gilbert and Sullivan touch behind Japan's latest move.

The Mikado's men assured diplomats of the autonomous regime in Hopei province under General Yin Jue-keng was purely a Chinese domestic affair. They failed to mention that Yin is married to a Japanese whose brother is a high ranking Japanese military official. The puppet strings on him will work easily.

No protest is likely from us. The inner sanctum of the state department takes the view that a protest would do no good, so why bother?

Britain is maintaining close collaboration with the state department on both the Far Eastern and Italian war problems. But it is being done quietly, so quietly that the methods of the distinguished British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, have lately also developed light opera touch.

In order to avoid publicity and speculation about his visits to the state department, Sir Ronald recently has favored the back stair entrance and exit. He slips in and out that way, hustles along the corridors, in hopes that no one will see him.

Alas, his hopes so far have been in vain. News men have arranged a check on his movements which permits them to know about his visits soon after he has stepped out of the doors of his embassy palace.

Those who are close to Postmaster General Farley are saying he does not care much for President Roosevelt's idea of supporting the independent republican Senator Norris. Mr. Farley himself has hinted as much privately to one or two democratic congressmen. Several of them have gone to him protesting.

What irks them most is that Senator Guffey, chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, has chimed in with the president. They think Guffey's job is to support democratic nominees only. They say if Norris wants democratic endorsement he should seek the democratic senatorial nomination.

Probably nothing will be done about it.

Ex-Director of Budget Lewis Douglas has dug up the whole of Woodrow Wilson's "horse and buggy days" statement on the constitution. It puts an entirely different light on Wilson's views from that originally indicated by President Roosevelt's citation.

Wilson said the constitution was not meant to hold the government back to the time of "horses and wagons", but added: "...the temptation to overstep proper boundaries has been particularly great in interpreting the meaning of the words 'commerce among the several states'... which part of the complex commerce may congress regulate? Clearly any part of the actual movement of merchandise and persons from state to state. May it also regulate the conditions under which the merchandise is produced which is primarily to become the subject matter of interstate commerce? May it regulate the conditions of labor in field and factory?"

"Clearly not, I should say; and I should think that any thoughtful lawyer who felt himself at liberty to be frank would agree with me... If the federal power does not end with the regulation of the actual movement of trade, it ends nowhere, and the line between state and federal jurisdiction is obliterated."

This is a horse of a different buggy. (See Woodrow Wilson, "Constitutional Government in the United States", Columbia University Press, 1908, p. 169-171, 191-192.)

A check of government figures on food imports indicates they have amounted to about \$100,000,000 more during the first ten months of this year than in the same period last year.

ALL ABLE-BODIED PERSONS OFFERED WPA JOBS REPORT

Direct Relief Closed To Employables — 15,000 Given Work, Private Industry Absorbs Many.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—E. J. Griffith, state works progress administrator, said tonight jobs had been offered to every able-bodied person who was on relief in Oregon as of November 1.

The announcement followed yesterday's proclamation that direct relief will cease as of December 1. Direct relief, however, will be continued in proven emergency cases despite the ultimatum, relief headquarters said, although not to employables who have no valid reason for declining jobs.

Griffith's statement follows: "The state organization was given a quota of 21,200 persons to put to work. This was based on the number of employable persons on the relief roll as of last May. During the last ten days, the works progress administration has requisitioned 25,254 persons and of that number 20,859 were actually assigned to work. To date, 15,000 have responded to the assignments and are now employed in various parts of the state.

The reports from a large percentage of those who did not take advantage of the call to go to work indicates that virtually one-third of the state's quota of 21,200 is now employed in private industry. The remaining 15,000 who are now working on works progress administration projects represent the total number of certified able-bodied persons in this state and, as a result of their employment on work projects, the number of unemployed in Oregon has been reduced almost to the vanishing point.

The 15,000 relief roll workers are employed on 350 projects scattered throughout the state. "The purpose of the works progress administration program is to fit every person into his proper calling as quickly as projects can be set up. In the meantime, some form of employment is offered to every person whose name was on the relief roll previous to November 1.

The new deal claimed its \$4,000,000 work-relief program completely successful tonight. Three and one-half million needy—Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said they represented all able-bodied wage earners on direct relief—were reported working on government-made jobs.

The federal emergency relief administration will be out of business as of December 1. States, counties and municipalities were given full responsibility for chronic dependents.

Actually, however, the nation's unemployment problem was not 100 per cent solved. This was the situation: 1. PERA found it necessary to make state relief administrations a final grant of \$38,815,487 to close out their obligations and continue direct relief in December.

2. Governors and mayors asserted the government had not absorbed all unemployed persons. Federal determination of who could work and who couldn't, they said, exacted hardships on local relief resources.

3. Several states had little or no funds to pay their own relief costs. President Roosevelt has promised that "no one shall starve." Hopkins insisted, however, that the government "is out of this relief business."

OKLAHOMA YOUTH WINS 4-H HONORS

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A rosy-cheeked boy and girl, Wiley Johnson of McAlester, Okla., and Betty Brown of Emporia, Kansas, stepped from the ranks of 1,000,000 Four-H club members through the national today to win the highest honor the organization could accord them.

They were named boy and girl champions in all around club work at the 14th annual club congress which accompanied the opening of the International Livestock exposition.

The award today climaxed eight years of club work for the boy champion. In those years he took part or conducted by himself 77 separate projects covering nearly every phase of farm life.

Divorced Husband Borrows Baby And Wins 'Diddy' Derby

HARLINGEN, Tex., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Frank Downes borrowed a baby and won a diaper derby last night, defeating 16 other entrants in 26 seconds. Downes' divorce decree becomes final next week.

G.O.P. ARGUMENTS AND SPENDING OF DEMOCRATS STIR

Much Conferring Afloat—As Landon Comes To Fore—Roosevelt Extravagance Chief Attack Point.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Stirrings of Republican dissent over the presidential nomination rivaled differences over New Deal spending in political significance tonight.

Capping a week which showed divisions forming more openly in the G. O. P., the party organization evidenced determination to press its "extravagance" issue despite President Roosevelt's ready acceptance of it at ANTA.

The Democratic national committee, through Charles Michelson, portrayed former President Hoover as "directly after the nomination, without aids, ifa or buts."

Increased comings and goings between potential nominees and Republican leaders of late added to the great speaking game about the lineup in the June convention.

Politicians wondered especially what maneuvers, if any, would follow from the meeting at Topeka between Governor Alf Landon and Mr. Hoover's friend, Mark L. Requa, national committeeman for California; and the one here between Senator Borah of Idaho and Representative Puk of New York, both intent against the old guard.

Landon and Requa discussed "economics and politics" at a time when the Kansas supporters were planning organization in behalf of his nomination. W. M. Jardine, the Coolidge secretary of agriculture, had just come the latest to endorse Landon; and former Senator Brookhart of Iowa had labeled him the "Standard Oil" candidate.

Brookhart favored Borah or Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. He, Borah and Fish apparently are of one mind in combusting attempts to have delegates to the convention primarily unpledged. After seeing Borah, Fish urged candidates to enter the primaries to prevent any "back-room" selection of a nominee.

Friends of Borah are convinced he plans to enter. A showdown may be braced before long on his eastern speech-making tour. The question then would become how the conservative wing of the party would undertake to counter him.

Several suggestions to aid in law enforcement were made. No indictments were returned. A statement by the jury said: "The grand jury believes that during intervals when a grand jury is not in session the city administration and the police department can compel the same inactivity in gambling matters."

Man's Loyalty SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—(AP)—J. W. Hughes, 79, kept his promise to his wife to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary without her. In a dinner party he emptied a plate and a bride's bouquet marked the place of his wife, who died a year ago.

ABDUCTION SUSPECT ARRESTED



Douglas Van Vlack, abduction suspect and wanted for the slaying of an officer near Twin Falls, Idaho, was arrested near that city when he was found lying in a ditch by the roadside. He was being sought for the alleged kidnaping of his former wife, Mildred Hook, from her Tacoma, Wash., home. They are pictured above. (Associated Press Photo)

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Behind an expressionless countenance which showed neither fear nor remorse, Douglas Van Vlack of Tacoma refused again today to make a formal confession "until I see my mother."

MRS. VOORHIES ON CAPITOL BOARD

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Gordon Voorhies of Medford was appointed a member of the capitol reconstruction committee by Governor Martin today, to succeed Mrs. Edith Waldo Johnson of Portland, who resigned.

YAKIMA BARTLETT RETURNS HIGHER

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Bartlett pears produced in the Yakima valley this year returned a quarter of a million dollars more than in 1934, a check of sales showed today. This was due to the larger tonnage as the prices were lower.

TWO DAYS MORE OF FOG FORECAST

Fog for two days more at least was indicated by data compiled by the weather bureau last night, official forecast being for continued cloudy or foggy conditions today and tomorrow.

RAIN, THEN FAIR, WEATHER MENU

Washington and Oregon—Cloudy or foggy Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; moderate changeable wind off the coast.

SHORT, FAT WIFE, SLAYS HER MATE, IN LOVE MIX-UP

'Other Woman' Kept In Luxury, Refused To End Triangle—Homicide Before Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Plump, middle-aged Mrs. Amy Dumbrell, explaining she preferred homicide to divorce as the way out of a love triangle, was arraigned today on a charge of murdering her husband, John H. Dumbrell, 59, broker, in a quarrel over the "other woman."

"I don't believe in divorce," said the 50-year-old matron calmly. "I believe divorce casts the cold asphyxiate. This outcome was inevitable.

"You see what I am—short and fat. That's why I lost my husband." Mrs. Dumbrell said. "She refused to give up my husband. I suffered in silence for 30 years, but I should never have gone to that woman's house. I knew she was living in a luxurious apartment that she certainly was not able to provide for herself."

Mrs. Dumbrell identified the woman only as Mrs. Gladys Jones. The Dumbrells were married 27 years ago. She said her husband recently cut the family allowance to only two dollars a day and frequently quarreled with her.

CORONER STARTS HALL DEATH QUIZ

A coroner's jury made up of Frank Roberson, Clifford Gass, Tom Fuson, A. N. Butler, Tom Waterman and H. C. High yesterday viewed the body of George Franklin Hall, Elk creek rancher, found shot through the heart at his ranch home Wednesday morning.

TRUSTY STROLLS AWAY FROM PEN

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Robert Burns, trusty at the Oregon state penitentiary, escaped tonight about 6:30 o'clock. He was not missed until a checkup was made at 7 p. m. The manner of his escape was not announced by officials.

STATE FORESTER JOB TO DEMOCRAT

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 30.—(UP)—State Forester Lynn F. Cronmiller resigned today, effective immediately. He will be succeeded by John W. Ferguson, Jr., Portland Democrat, who was head of the Clackamas-Martin Fire Protection association.

Auto Fatality MCMINVILLE, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Esther Reiger, 56, died last night three hours after she had been struck by an automobile driven by Dr. E. H. Bayndrick of McMinnville. Coroner Glen May said today there would be no inquest.

Fined for Too Much Cream In His Milk, And Water Excess

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Christ Herzog, dairyman, was fined \$10 last year for having too much cream in his milk—a violation of the dairy code. Yesterday he paid a \$50 fine for adulterating his milk with water. He told the judge he thought a loose hose connection in the cooling plant caused the trouble.

RANDALL, FEARFUL OF PRISON, TAKES POISON IN CELL

Farewell Notes Charges Woman 'Framed Him'—Warns Against Crime—Poison Source Sought.

Despondent over the prospect of returning to the state penitentiary for parole violation and in ill health, Myles Randall, 20-year old Medford electrician being held in the county jail for assault with a deadly weapon, committed suicide Friday night by drinking a draught of poison believed to have been smuggled to him.

It is believed by Frank Perl, county coroner, that Randall drank a mixture of potassium cyanide and oxalic acid, the ingredients of which he had gleaned from a detective "thriller" he had been reading. Jailer Harry Ingling found Randall unconscious on his bunk shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening, and tried to revive him. His efforts were futile, however, and he called a doctor. A second physician was summoned, but their efforts to save the man failed, and he died about 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning. He never regained consciousness, and there was no sign of pain, Ingling said.

In a suicide note written to a Medford woman with whom he had been living, Randall charged her with having "framed" him.

NEW NRA ACT UP TO NEXT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A new NRA bill was authoritatively reported ready for swift submission to congress, should business show signs of wanting it.

PROSECUTOR'S KIN FREED OF MURDER

FAIRFIELD, Idaho, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. E. M. Angel, wife of the Camas county prosecuting attorney, was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Frances Murphy today. The jury deliberated 13 hours.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE by ED HOLDEN

Many gents with intelligent skulls are kicking at so much football going on. But other Saturday at one footballing game I got a impression. I looking at 80,000 persons yelling for about to screaming for holler! All of attention are concentrate upon "The Stampeding Horses" of U. S. C. versus "The Washington Mountain Lions." Each of every eye and nostril of them spectators are gritting their finger nails. 80,000 thoughts are congealed on the 4 yard line! Oh how unanimous! Now don't it sound reasonable that all those 80,000 have got 80,000 different worries for 6 other days in the week! And I thinking that any healthy thing which will making them forget those worry—even for one hour—are worth it. I hope you similar.

CANADIAN TRADE TREATY PROTESTS MAPPED BY PEEK

'Stinging Attack' By Special Trade Advisor To President, And Resignation Reported—M'Nary Said Hopeful.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Oregonian's Washington correspondent tonight quoted Senator Charles McNary (R., Ore.), as saying he believed the northwest lumber industry "will salvage something from the threatened loss caused by the Canadian trade treaty, if not on the treaty then on collateral proposals."

The correspondent said Senator McNary was "more hopeful" after a week of conferences in the nation's capitol. He conferred today with George N. Peek, assigned by President Roosevelt to study the effects of the treaty.

Peek asked McNary for data on fish and lumber and will incorporate the information in a note to the president, the correspondent said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(UP)—George N. Peek, president Roosevelt's special advisor on foreign trade matters, was reported today to be preparing a stinging attack on the recently negotiated Canadian reciprocal tariff treaty and his own resignation from the New Deal official family.

Both documents, it was said, will be presented to Mr. Roosevelt when the chief executive returns from Warm Springs.

The extent of the Peek "resignation"—the told three New Deal posts—was not available. He is the head of the Import-export bank in addition to his advisory post and as head of the bank is an ex-officio member of the national emergency council.

Peek, red-headed protégé of Bernard M. Baruch and close friend of General Hugh S. Johnson, would not discuss the report except to say: "I don't want to speak of that one way or the other."

He said he was still working on his report which, he said, was trying to "reduce to simple language so everybody will understand it."

When and if the contemplated resignation takes effect it will mark the third strong divergence to be noted between Peek and the administration. A student of farm problems and a strong supporter of President Roosevelt, Peek was named to be administrator of the agriculture adjustment administration in its infancy.

The latest trade pact with Canada and its context were made public recently. It is effective January 1, subject to approval by the Canadian parliament. It has been criticized with vehemence in some quarters.

Peek's report, it was understood, would condemn it as injurious to American agriculture, trade and industry.

Famed Surgeon Passes CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Starr Judd, chief of the surgical staff of Mayo clinic and former president of the American Medical association, died here today of pneumonia. Dr. Judd was 87 years old and a world renowned surgeon.

Share Sales High NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Sales of \$7,800,000 shares of the New York stock exchange during November were the largest of any month since July, 1933, when \$20,271,243 shares changed hands. Sales in October, this year, were 46,658,488 shares.