

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday with light frost in morning.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 74
 Lowest this morning 33

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Thirty-First Year

No. 175.

WOMEN OF MADRID RALLY DEFENDERS



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Both political sides are still outwardly fresh and ebullient. The pose is a necessary part of prescribed electoral routine. Underneath, however, signs of fatigue are beginning to develop. The thunders are running low on bolts.

More than one astute politician now has a feeling the campaign got started too early. With the clarity of vision which hindsight affords, they can see it was impossible to maintain the early pitch of excitement, continuously until election day. They are not disturbed, however, by complaints of people tired of politics, by radio trade reports indicating less listening-in, or smaller turnouts at the way stations. The approach of election day will again stir enthusiasm, they tell themselves.

This election has been the most highly publicized in American history. It has also been the most analyzed—and the least understood. Note.—The only man on either side who appears really to be fresh is Vice-President Garner, who has been hunting at Uvalde, but not for Republicans.

Most elusive factor in the election is the great number of new voters who have registered this year. It is indicated that about 44,000,000 persons will vote this year, or 4,000,000 more than in 1932.

Inasmuch as the Democrats are only counting on a plurality of about 3,500,000 and the Republicans are hoping for about the same, it will be seen that the election may easily be decided by these mysterious 4,000,000 whom no one knows.

It is true, as Republicans say, that large registrations have usually indicated resentment against parties in power, especially in municipal campaigns. All city bosses have considered big registrations as hints of rising popular middle class wrath about to descend upon them.

But there is more than a suspicion that an inestimable proportion of the newcomers are WPA's or CCC's who are going to the trouble to vote for the first time.

The Republican exchequer has run low but not as low as advertised. A heavy canvass was made recently for additional funds. Even ex-Chairman

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SHOUTING HORDE CALLS MEN FROM PLANTS, OFFICES

Housewives, Servants Shriek Frenzied Demands For Militant Defense Of Capital As Fascists Near.

(By the Associated Press)
 MADRID, Oct. 20.—A vast new army, called by shouting bands of women, poured out of Madrid's factories, shops and offices today as the wind carried the boom of besieging Fascist artillery into the capital's streets.

A thousand housewives and servants, shrieking their frenzied demands for a militant defense of Madrid, ran through the business section and dashed back and forth in the side streets, waving shopping baskets and calling upon anti-Fascists to abandon their benches and desks and take up arms.

Workers Pour Forth
 In grim and resolute reply, the workers poured from office buildings and plants, big and small. Arms were passed out hastily and the government set itself for a great massed thrust to carry the battle to the enemy, already virtually within striking distance.

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M'NARY PLEDGES AID FOR HIGHWAY

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Topics dealing with betterment of the Pacific highway in Oregon, sustained yield on forest lands, and federal payments to counties in lieu of taxes on forest reserves and revealed lands were discussed here today by Senator Charles L. McNary at a public meeting and in conference with judges and commissioners of Oregon land grant counties.

Speaking at a forum luncheon, sponsored by the Douglas County Republican club, Senator McNary pledged his full support for improvement of the Pacific highway from Eugene south to the California line.

He advocated a policy of payments by the federal government to counties for lands placed within national forests and reported that he is now engaged in a careful study of this situation and proposes to present a complete report before the next session of congress in an effort to secure adoption of such a policy.

TWO ARE HURT AS AUTO LOOPS

John M. Ackard and R. B. Pierce of Grants Pass were in the Ashland Community hospital today as the result of injuries sustained when the roadster in which they were riding turned turtle on the Pacific highway a half mile north of the Ashland city limits at 10:45 last night.

Pierce, the driver of the car, told the attending physician that the lights from an oncoming car had blinded him and he had swerved off the pavement into the gravel, losing control of his machine. One of Pierce's ears was almost completely severed from his head and he sustained cuts, bruises and contusions. Ackard suffered several broken ribs. The condition of neither was considered critical.

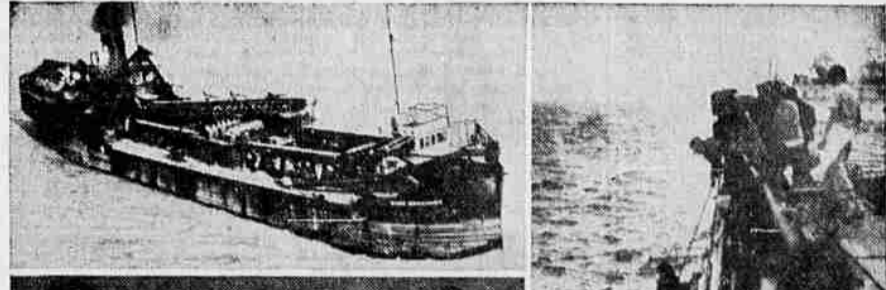
Death Comes To Teacher Of Famous Helen Keller

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, the woman who blind and deaf Helen Keller, famous blind and deaf mute author and lecturer, to speak and read, died today. She was 79 years old.

Mrs. Macy, who had been associated with Miss Keller for a half century, was seriously ill for several weeks before her death at Forest Hills, Long Island, where she lived with Miss Keller and the blind author's secretary, Miss Polly Thompson.

There are no immediate survivors. Mrs. Macy's husband, John A. Macy, an author, died several years ago. Anne Sullivan was a pupil of Laura Bridgman, a teacher at the Perkins Institution for the blind in Boston which was organized by Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, husband of Julia Ward Howe. Howe was the first physician to break the walls of silence and blindness for a deaf and blind person, and Laura Bridgman was his most noted pupil.

NINETEEN LIVES LOST IN LAKE ERIE STORM DISASTER



Eighteen crew members and a woman passenger drowned when the sand sucker "Sand Merchant" (upper left), rolled over in Lake Erie during a 50-mile-an-hour gale. Seven men who clung to overturned lifeboats were rescued from the lake's waters. The last of a group of three survivors is shown in the dramatic photo at the right as he was pulled aboard the rescue ship "Thunder Bay Quarries." The overturned lifeboat to which they held for ten hours is shown by the side of the ship. Those saved in that manner are pictured (lower left) as they were brought to Sandusky, O. (left to right): Capt. Graham MacLellan, Herman Dault and John L. Ideson. (Associated Press Photos)

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Ellis Parker, renowned chief of Burlington county detectives, and his son, Ellis, Jr., indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping, were arrested today on bench warrants issued by Federal Judge Guy L. Fike. They were taken into custody at the office of United States Commissioner Ralph W. Haines by U. S. Marshal William P. McDermitt and Chief Deputy Marshal W. B. Snowden.

Free On Bail
 Bail for the senior Parker was set at \$10,000 and that for his son at \$25,000. Personal friends and local merchants supplied the bail and the men were released pending their appearance before a federal court judge in Trenton October 27.

No specific charges were cited in the warrants.

United States Attorney John Quinn said at his Red Bank office the Parkers were indicted for conspiracy under the Lindbergh act, a law passed

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LONDON TALKS DECIDE DEAN ACHESON TO CAST BALLOT FOR ROOSEVELT

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Dean Acheson, former under-secretary of the treasury, announced in a letter to the Sun today that he would vote for President Roosevelt's reelection. Acheson, named to the treasury post in May, 1935, resigned in November of that year, never giving a public reason, though it was reported at the time he was not in sympathy with the Roosevelt administration.

In the letter, he said that recent speeches by Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for president, and of John Hamilton, Republican campaign manager, had "decided" his vote. He wrote in part:

"Prior to his Minneapolis speech, Mr. Landon had removed from the campaign any issue of responsible financial management. His advocacy in general terms of sound money and a balanced budget had been interspersed with more specific proposals which negated both.

"Nor has Mr. Landon given proof of any realistic comprehension of the direction which the regulatory functions of government must take in a crowded and complicated world to achieve the ends which he, as well as the president, avows.

"But Mr. Landon in his Minneapolis speech and Mr. Hamilton in his challenge to the president to engage in a Red hunt have decided my vote."

COUZENS CONDITION DECLARED SERIOUS

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Physicians described the condition of United States Senator James Couzens as "rather serious" today.

The 64-year-old Michigan veteran of the senate entered the hospital a week ago after a recurrence of a kidney ailment for which he underwent an operation last year at Rochester, Minn.

While members of his family gathered here, physicians attending Senator Couzens said today they were hopeful the condition could be cleared up with treatment.

Weather
 Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder in east and interior of northwest portions tonight, freezing temperature in east portion and light local frosts in western valleys, moderate northerly wind off coast.

DETECTIVE CHIEF IN WENDEL KIDNAP TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Ellis Parker And Son Make Bail On Federal Indictment—Conspiracy Under Lindbergh Act Charged.

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FORMER PATIENT SUES NATUROPATH

Jeanne R. Wood of this city has filed suit in circuit court, against Harvey E. Miller, a naturopath, and Louise Bates for \$3400 damages for alleged injuries, incurred in an electrical treatment.

The plaintiff charges that on September 17 she called at the office of Miller in this city, for treatment for a pain in the muscles of the neck. The complaint cites that Miller prescribed an electrical treatment under the direction of defendant, Bates, an assistant. It is further alleged that due to the negligence and carelessness of the assistant, Bates, the plaintiff sustained abdominal burns of a permanent nature, and that despite "repeated outcries and exclamations of pain" the treatment was continued.

Besides the \$3000 general damages, \$400 special damages are sought.

SAILORS UNION VOTES STRIKE CALL POWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, announced today the organization had ratified the proposal that the joint negotiations committee be authorized to call a strike at midnight on October 28 if it is deemed necessary.

The decision was unanimous at a meeting last night, Lundberg said, and the matter will be placed immediately before the entire coast membership of 6,800 men for a vote.

The proposal for a strike in case negotiations fail was advanced by Harry Bridges, district president of the powerful International Longshoremen's association.

"Wallie" Watched Over By King's Big Bodyguard

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The lowering 250-pound detective who is King Edward's personal bodyguard has been assigned to watch Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the monarch's American-born friend.

He is chief inspector David Storier of Scotland Yard. His assignment is to shield the former Baltimore debutante pending hearing of her divorce suit against her shipping broker husband.

Every time Mrs. Simpson leaves her new Cumberland terrace residence in the fashionable Mayfair district until she is safe inside again, Storier's bulk hovers close by.

Two Kisses Daily Awaiting Wives of Rev. Crown's Flock

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Married men who attend the Rev. L. A. Crown's Union Avenue Christian church were under pledge today to kiss their wives twice daily for the next six weeks.

The middle-aged pastor, who held a contest recently on "What is the world's worst sin?" and decided it was the abuse of high privilege," exacted the kiss pledges during a sermon Sunday on "Litchfield's worst sin—ingratitude."

OREGON CONCERNS SHOW NO EFFECT OF SURPLUS TAX

SALEM, Oct. 20.—The new federal tax on undivided surplus of corporations has not affected Oregon corporations visibly so far, the state corporation commissioner announced.

Changes in listings, totaling 59, since August 1 were declared not unusual, while the number of new corporations, approximating 125, remains about the average for that length of time.

Since the corporation department does not record the number of partnerships reported created, because of the numerous tax levies, it could not be ascertained how many have withdrawn as corporations and are now doing business under the partnership basis, but many withdrawals and dissolutions undoubtedly can be listed as that type of change, the officials stated.

Eleven of the changes reported decreased capital stock, while 16 others reported increased capital stock. Five firms withdrew while 21 dissolutions were recorded the past two and a half months.

The corporation department stated the number of active corporations in general business totaled about 10,000, showing a decrease of nearly 2,000 since 1932. Much of this was declared due to the depression period.

Major changes in corporations are usually made prior to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, at which time the tax levies are ascertained. Early months after that date show little reaction, the office reported.

Corporations are assessed various kinds of taxes. The federal government imposes an income tax, a tax on certificates, a tax on the declared value of the capital stock, and the new tax on undivided surplus. In addition the state levies its 8 percent flat excise tax and requires the annual license fee to the corporation department.

ALTHOUSE MINER HELD IN SHOOTING

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Thomas W. Wood, 38, today faced a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted Saturday evening on John Appel, 68, Althouse district gold miner.

Appel was slightly improved today. X-rays indicated the bullet entered behind the left ear and was lodged behind the skull on the right temple.

District Attorney Sherman S. Smith who filed the charge said hearing may be delayed until Appel can appear against Wood.

Intimate friends of Mrs. Simpson said she probably would leave London tonight for an undisclosed country retreat, possibly on England's south coast.

They were emphatic, however, she "absolutely is not going to Sandringham," the king's country residence.

COUNTRY ECHOES TO CLARION CALL OF CAMPAIGNERS

Landon Praises CCC Enroute To Los Angeles For Talk Tonight—Roosevelt Leaving For New England

(By the Associated Press)
 At opposite ends of a country fairly ringing with the speech-making of countless campaigners, the two major party presidential nominees went about their tasks today.

Before arriving at Los Angeles to speak in the gigantic coliseum tonight, Governor Landon praised the CCC, said it could be made "far more effective," and declared he would remove "politicians," who he said, "have taken over the administrative jobs."

President Roosevelt wound up some work at the White House to depart tonight for a tour of New England, with the main speech scheduled for Worcester, Mass., tomorrow evening. Much of the schedule for next week remained undecided, but there was a possibility that he might go into Pennsylvania.

Air Full of Talk
 Last night saw more speeches by leaders in both camps than any night of the campaign to date. Addressing a Lincoln, Neb., gathering Col. Frank Knox charged that the Roosevelt administration "has secret and undisclosed plans, we know not what," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told a De Kalb, Ill., audience that Re-

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ROSEBURG HOSPITAL WILL BE USED FOR DEMENTED VETERANS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Definite information that conversion of the veterans administration facility at Roseburg into a hospital for the care of neuropsychiatric patients is scheduled to begin on or about January 15 of next year was received here today. Colonel J. F. Tandy, manager of the facility reported this morning.

Conversion of the facility at Roseburg has been under consideration for the past two years, and an appropriation of \$100,000 for that purpose was authorized several months ago.

In view of the pending conversion, Colonel Tandy announced today that admission of applicants for domiciliary care, except applicants who apply in person, will be discontinued at once.

Beneficiaries requiring short periods of hospital treatment, or emergency hospital cases, will be continued, pending further instructions, he reports.

TWO DRAW \$5 FINES FOR TRUCK SPEEDING

Joseph F. Viera, truck driver charged with driving 47 miles an hour on the North Pacific highway was this morning fined \$5 and costs in justice court on his plea of guilty. James Oscar Knudsen, truck driver charged with speeding a truck on the South Pacific highway, drew a similar sentence.

Harvey Snook and David E. Van Hoy, each charged with non-possession of a driver's license, were each fined \$1 and costs.

MEDFORD YOUTH GETS HONOR AT UNIVERSITY

Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Young and freshman at the University of Oregon, has been named one of 28 students on the men's symposium program for this season on the campus. It was learned here today. Eight freshmen were included on the debate squad which is to inaugurate fall activities by selecting questions for debate tomorrow.

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Fire destroyed a large dairy barn and 335 tons of hay on the Pratt Normandin ranch near Dalles today. A calf and some equipment also were burned.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Ernest Forman, Esq., speeding down the main artery in his antique Chev, a clear clamped in his jaws and in a great rush to get his wife to a rummage sale on time.

Dan Daniels and Mayor Porter both firmly convinced, after seeing school kids hunting pheasants in a car, that the first requisite of hunting is safety, after which a little shooting might not do harm.

Walt "Mighty Hunter" Smith telling about the deer he saw in the bottom of a 600-yard deep canyon and saying he didn't shoot it because even a coyote wouldn't climb that far to pick the bones.

Hugh Dellasas outdoing Dick Lewis' record of shooting a bird with only one leg, by Sunday downing a Chinese pheasant that didn't have any feet and apparently hadn't had since infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Etha Hall exhibiting the remains of a deceased deer shot this morning, the deer having a layer of fat a half inch deep under its hide and the walls so proud of the kill they had it mounted in the back seat of their new sedan.