HUSKIES	7	STATERS	14	STANFORD	19	KLAMATH	3	W. S. C.	14	NORTHWEST.	6	HARVARD	14
OREGON	0	MONTANA	7	UCLANS	6	MEDFORD	0	BEARS	13	MINNESOTA	0	PRINCETON	14
IDAHO	18	COLAGTE	14	PENN.	16	PITT.	0	IRISH	7	ILLINOIS	9	ASHLAND	12
GANZAGA	17	ARMY	7	NAVY	6	RAMS	0	OHIO		MICHIGAN	6	CAVEMEN	6

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled today, fair and colder tomorrow.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 55
Lowest yesterday 40

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD 1934

Full Associated Press — Full United Press

Thirty-First Year — MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936 — No. 185.

Check Up Today
Take a few minutes this morning to check up on the classified ads. Information that concerns you may not appear again. Then too, the best propositions usually go first.

F D R. LAUDS, LANDON RAPS NEW DEAL

Two Fishermen Drown In Squaw Lake Tragedy

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt is supposed to be preparing to advocate a constitutional amendment on labor hours and wages if he is re-elected. Many a well-informed New Dealer will tell you so in private. The story has the strength of at least semi-official inspiration.

What line the amendment would take is not being suggested. Essentially it would give the government authority to regulate commerce and not just interstate commerce.

The theory of the official inspiration is that the president has refrained from championing such an amendment because he did not want to have his re-election campaign fought out on the lone issue. Also he thought there were other ways of accomplishing his purpose and he wanted to try these first.

Despite the reasonableness of the story and the lofty authority for it, few business advisory authorities in Washington are falling for it. Frakly, they doubt that it will come to pass.

There does not seem to be a chance in the world for Mr. Roosevelt to put over the constitutional amendment, even if he undertakes it. No one doubts that he would have advocated it long ago if there had been a reasonable opportunity for success. But he needs two-thirds of congress and three-fourths of the states. His next congress will be less amenable to his will than the last one, no matter what kind of victory he wins. Furthermore, many states which will support him for re-election will not support a constitutional amendment. Most of the twelve southern and border states are in that category.

As Mr. Roosevelt is a very practical statesman, the prospects are he will continue to bide his time, awaiting an opportunity for appointment of new supreme court justices and hoping to find some legal loophole in forthcoming supreme court decisions, particularly the pending one of the Wagner labor bill. He needs only a majority of the senate and the house to effect his purpose that way.

Frequently, inspired official stories of a nature similar to this latest one have been circulated during political campaigns and have failed to outlive the election. This one will do Mr. Roosevelt no harm in the manufacturing centers, where he is counting on a heavy labor vote.

International aspects of the private romance of the King of England were completely summed up by one American statesman, who saw in it nothing more serious than a problem of "chicken a la King."

Nevertheless, Edward's stock with the authorities here has fallen from 100 to just about zero. They are not interested particularly in the truth or untruth of all the surmises now being printed. They are only dismayed that the King has put himself in a position for such comment.

His job is to hold the scepter of authority in England. The only thing he has to do is to set a good example for his people. Nothing else is required of him. His simple duty is to maintain himself as the symbol of law and respect.

Consequently, he has made a complete failure of his job before it has been officially given to him.

The president still has a personal hankering to go to the Pan-American conference, but probably, in the end, he will not go. Friends have tried to talk him out of it, pointing out that the trip to Buenos Aires would require a month. If the European situation was recently so uncertain as to prevent him from going west on a bigger campaign tour, it will probably be too uncertain to let him get out of the country for a month, they told him.

New Deal diplomats intend nevertheless to ballyhoo the conference as forcefully as they can without him. A storng international build-up for its is just starting.

The conference will be of importance to Latin American nations, but probably not to the rest of the world.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

MONEYED HATRED WELCOMED, GREAT THRONG IS TOLD

Ovation Given President In Final Election Bid—Aid Promised Labor And Farmer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Amid thundering applause of thousands in Demomrats rallying to the cause in Madison Square Garden, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation tonight that it might expect from four years more of the New Deal 'a fight on behalf of labor, the farmer, the unemployed and the home owners and for social security and better banking."

For the most part, the speech was a recitation of things already undertaken by the administration, sprinkled with repetaed assertions that "we have just begun to fight."

Into the final major address of his bid for re-election were injected, too, another thrust at Republican regimes of 1920 to 1932, his own definition of the campaign issue, and a declaration that he welcomed the "hatred" of those who sought government by "organized money."

Riot of Noise

The garden was a riot of noise and color and motion as the chief executive stepped upon the speakers' platform and into the blue-white glare of spotlights cutting through cigarette smoke like army searchlights through a night haze.

Minute after minute the pandemonium kept up. The president stood smiling, waving, making little attempt at first to silence the tremendous uproar.

Crowds swarmed into the farthest reaches of the balconies, madly waving flags and cheering wildly.

A balcony band playing at top speed was scarcely audible above the pandemonium, swelled by horns, and whistles and bells.

After the boisterous greeting had lasted ten minutes over his radio time, the president began to wave the throng into their seats, but hand clapping by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman kept them doggedly shouting and whistling.

Finally, Mr. Roosevelt pulled out his yellow gold watch and held it on high. Then he shook his hand trying to obtain silence as a chant of "We want Roosevelt" reverberated through the vast indoor amphitheater.

For 13 minutes the ovation lasted.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) introduced the president as "our fearless leader and the bearer of our destinies, the president of the United States."

Even as he began speaking perspiration had started forming on the president's forehead.

Raps G. O. P.

Over and over again he repeated: "We have just begun to fight."

The chief executive submitted his record to the nation, welcoming the hatred of those favoring government "by organized money," taking a final fling at Republican administrations, and giving his own definition of the campaign issue as follows:

"In 1932 the issue was the restoration of American Democracy; and the American people were in a mood to win. They did win.

"In 1936 the issue is the preservation of their victory. Again, they are in a mood to win. Again they will win."

He said the New Deal's vision for the future contains more than promises, but in outlining objectives he left for the future what steps, legislive or otherwise, would be taken to reach them.

"Of course, we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America," he said. "To reduce hours over-long, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops.

"Of course we will continue every effort to end monoply in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish trade practices."

RAIN, WITH SNOW IN HILLS, COMING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Rain was forecast for almost the entire Pacific coast today by the weather bureau, which said a storm was sweeping in from the sea. Snow was predicted for the mountain regions.

LANDON VISITS T. R.'S GRAVE

Gov. Alf M. Landon paused in the midst of other activities to place a wreath of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums on the grave of former President Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, Long Island. (Associated Press Photo)

PUBLIC OPINION FANS WAR: BORAH

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 31.—(AP)—It is not any individual, but public opinion that will either send the United States into or keep it out of war, Senator William E. Borah (R., Idaho) asserted tonight.

In answer to a question by a member of his audience, the campaigning senator who seeks a sixth consecutive term as a Republican interrupted a discussion of foreign affairs to say he had no doubt that all of the current presidential candidates hate war, "as we all hate war."

"But whether we get into war or stay out depends not upon any one individual but upon public opinion. Woodrow Wilson hated war, but through propaganda and machinations we drifted into war despite his hatred of war.

"My contention is that in order to stay out of war, public opinion must be vigilant and determined against war."

SLAYS PAIR, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

SAN LEANDRO, Calif., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Walking from a merry Hallowe'en party, Faustino Ansaldo, 39, killed two men, wounded another and then sent a fatal bullet through his own head here tonight.

Ansaldo, police Lieut. A. J. Lamoureaux said, left the party, where his wife and four children were guests, and went to the home of Frank Mendousa, 28.

He killed Mendousa with a pistol, the officer said; then rushed out and encountered his second victim, Manual Joaquin, 50, whom he shot dead on a street.

A few minutes later he encountered Henry Oviedo, 26, and shot him through the hip as he attempted to flee.

He then placed the gun to his temple and ended his life.

Farm Exports Gain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP) An increase of $3,365,000 in agricultural exports to Canada, and a $6,066,000 jump in Canadian farm exports to the United States were reported today by the agricultural department as realized during the first eight months of the reciprocal trade agreement with the dominion.

President at Home

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(Sunday)—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here at 12:45 a. m. this morning from New York. He will remain here until after election.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 31.—(AP)—John Buckler of the films and his father Hugh Buckler, veteran English actor, were drowned together today in Malibu lake.

HOUDINI 'SPIRIT' FAILS TO RETURN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Although it was paged over a thunderous public address system, the spirit of Harry Houdini failed to appear at a public seance tonight, on the tenth anniversary of his death.

"He has not come," sobbed his widow, the silver-haired little Beatrice Houdini. "I turn out the light."

She touched the switch on a little electric light which she said has been burning steadily over the picture of the great magician ever since his death.

The seance, held on the roof of a Hollywood hotel, was attended by more than 200 persons, including newspapermen, newsreel crews, and the attendants for a temporary radio station.

MRS. SIMPSON ON QUIET WEEK-END

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Wallis Warfield Simpson went to the country tonight—probably, her friends said, as the guest of the king at his country residence, Fort Belvedere.

The Baltimore-born woman sought seclusion in the country after perhaps the most exciting week of her life, during which the marriage bonds with her second husband, Ernest Simpson, were broken.

Only a small percentage of Britain's population was cognizant, even yet, of the monarch's friendship with the divorcee. Most Britons, however, feel their king has a right to entertain and associate with whomever he likes—provided the friendship doesn't in the end reflect too strongly an unfavorable light of the man who sits on the throne and typifies the nation and the empire.

CHAPLIN'S SECOND WIFE WEDS ANEW

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Court records revealed today the marriage of Lolita Louise Chaplin, identified by court attendants as the former Lita Grey, second wife of Charles Chaplin, to Henry Aguirre, Jr., actor, on September 21.

The bride gave her age as 28 and home as Los Angeles. The bridegroom said he was a native of Texas and 26 years old. Both said this was a second marriage, each having divorced a previous mate.

Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison performed the ceremony. Lita Grey Chaplin was the film comedian's second wife and the mother of their two children, Charles Spencer, Jr., and Sydney.

LANDON ASSERTS BROKEN PROMISES DELAY RECOVERY

New Deal 'Runs From Own Record, Not Upon It,' Kansas Governor Tells St. Louis Audience.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon told an uproarious throng tonight New Deal "broken promises" were "holding us back," and closed his presidential campaign by pledging a restoration of "good government," bringing "full recovery and re-employment."

"Enterprise and initiative are afraid of the present administration," the Republican presidential nominee said, contending it was "shocking" for President Roosevelt to ask reelection "on the basis of recovery" when 11,000,000 were unemployed.

Before a cheering, stamping, flag-waving Hallowe'en night crowd overflowing space for 15,000 in the big municipal auditorium, the Kansas governor said his Democratic opponent "has not revealed his program for the future."

Runs from Record

"The present administration," Landon said, "had tried to conceal that our form of government is an issue in this campaign. It has tried to run from its record instead of on its record."

Landon spoke at the end of a campaign which had taken him nearly 20,000 miles, including a transcontinental thrust from Los Angeles to New York.

For the first time, Mrs. Landon and his 19-year-old daughter, Peggy Anne, sat with him on a speaking platform.

Lowered behind the nominees during a deafening welcome which greeted the arrival of Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne, and then grew thunderous in volume as Landon walked out, and continued unbroken for 11 minutes, was a red, white and blue banner reading "you can believe in Landon."

Cheers Delay

Repeated efforts by the governor to begin his speech were drowned out in the noise.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

NEW DEAL LINKED BY AL SMITH TO COMMUNIST AIMS

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for president in 1928, charged tonight that New Deal leaders "deliberately retarded recovery in this country so they could put over a few of their crack-pot schemes."

He assailed President Roosevelt and other Democratic leaders for making alliances with other parties such as the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, the American Labor party in New York and the Progressive party in Wisconsin.

"Somebody is going to be double-crossed," he shouted after citing these and other instances of alliances. He kept repeating it until it became a sort of refrain after each paragraph.

"Why are the communists supporting Roosevelt?" he asked. "That they are there can be no doubt. Why? Is it because he has a pleasing radio vice or an enchanting smile of some kind? Not at all. Why, they are a hard-headed business group. They are cold-blooded to the last degree.

"I will tell you why they are supporting him—because they are entirely satisfied with his administration in that it gives promise by the united front of the farmer and the laborer as dictated from the comintern in Moscow to conquer America and countries like America that have constitutional law by peaceful means rather than by bloodshed in the beginning."

He struck at Democratic leaders for placing Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and other labor leaders, described by him as "left wing socialists," on the ticket as Democratic electors.

Campaign Fury Ends

(By United Press)

The 1936 presidential campaign Saturday night came to a bitter, angry climax when President Roosevelt welcomed the "hate" of some of his opponents, Gov. Alf M. Landon charged the administration with concealing issues from the people and Alfred E. Smith assailed the new deal's "crackpot reforms" and alleged support by communists.

INDUSTRIAL AREA, FARM BELT VOTE KEY TO ELECTION

Campaign Closes With Both Sides Claiming Victory Tuesday, In Record Vote.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Much as it began, the presidential campaign virtually ended tonight with an uproar of party-splitting arguments over new deal policies.

Led by President Roosevelt in New York City and Governor Landon in St. Louis, their partisans disputed from one end of the country to the other. A sabbath quiet tomorrow will allow for brief reflection by the voters. Some final appeals and warnings remain for Monday. Officials are preparing for a record turnout, perhaps in excess of 44,000,000 Tuesday. Trends in pivotal states may foreshadow the result before the evening is well along.

Predictions and claims contradict each other more markedly than in some recent elections. Citing factors which seem to favor them to support their assertions of confidence, major party leaders depict their opponents as "desperate." Broadly, the Democratic organization appears to be counting on the south and states in the far west and the Republicans on New England as starting points. None of the great industrial or farming states with the larger electoral votes is conceded. The deciding margin may be measured by what those areas do.

Of the minor party candidates, Earl Browder, communist, has been at the forefront in making more biting attacks on Landon than on Roosevelt and having his difficulties in trying to speak in Florida and Indiana. Norman Thomas, socialist, expounded his platform over much of the country.

Politics On Radio

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The last Sunday of the 1936 campaign is to provide a number of political broadcasts on the networks. The schedule in Eastern Standard Time:

Socialist — WJZ-NBC 3:15 p.m., George A. Nelson and Daniel W. Hoan; WJZ-NBC 4:45, Norman Thomas from New York.

Republicans—WJZ-NBC 3:30, Roscoe Conkling Simmons from Chicago.

National Union—WABC-CBS 4, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin from Scranton, Pa.

Townsend Plan—WABC-CBS 10:45, Dr. F. E. Townsend from Chicago.

Jeffersonian Democrats—WJZ-NBC 8, former Senator James A. Reed, from Kansas City.

Also Fred G. Clark, commander of the Crusaders, speaks from New York on WEAF-NBC at 1 p.m., and on WABC-CBS at 1:45.

A broadcast of part of the Sunday address by Premier Mussolini, of Italy, comes from Rome for WJZ-NBC at 10:25 a.m., followed by an English translation.

Among other programs scheduled for tomorrow is a broadcast over the NBC-Blue net from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m., and repeated at 11 p.m., by Edwin C. Hill, reading a message from the publisher, William Randolph Hearst, "to the people of the United States."

(Note—above schedule subject to last-minute changes).

Col. Knox Confident

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Concluding nearly 24,000 miles of campaign travel, Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, asserted tonight the "sober sense of the American people" has "won this election" for his party.

PORTLAND FEELS FIRST CHILL OF MARINE WALKOUT

Upstate Mills, Logging Camps Close — Long Seige Expected — Appeal Sent Washington.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Portland unions and employers prepared to dig in for a long strike siege today as the maritime tieup continued in full force.

Longshore and seamen pickets ruled the harbor. No threats to break the strike appeared.

Wide effects of the walkout already are making inroads in the city's economic life. Approximately 100 employes of the States Steamship company were thrown out of work when the firm announced it was closing its headquarters for the duration of the strike.

Longshoremen union executives granted permission to place apples reaching Portland in cold storage plants to prevent spoilage.

Walter W. R. May, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"The Pacific coast martine strike is preventing delivery of cargoes of perishable and seasonal character subject to spoilage and enormous loss of value. Failure to move other cargoes is causing many of our industries to close."

He urged the administration to act under the provisions of the merchant marine law to permit "innocent sufferers to use cargoes in transit or in holds of ships at this time."

There are 26 ships tied up in this area.

At Astoria the Pillsbury Flour Mills shut down indefinitely, throwing about 150 men out of employment.

Lumber mills and logging camps were preparing for an immediate curtailment of business.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The maritime strike extended its clutch today to certain overland railroad cargo, tied up more eastern ships, spread its chill farther along the business front and caused official concern over its possible effects upon Alaska and Hawaii.

The maritime engineers union ordered its license-bearing members to resign and leave the engine rooms of strike-bound coast ships. Heretofore the unions have permitted the ships to keep engineering officers.

Shipowners again refused to resume peace conversation as long as the 37,000 coast maritime and shoreside workers remained on strike.

Sixteen ships were tied up by sympathy strikes at Philadelphia and nine were reported strike-bound at Baltimore. New York experienced another "sit down" strike of seamen of the American ship Munargo.

Striking seamen picketed the wharves of two Long Island sound lines at Providence, R.I., but longshoremen there were reported to have rejected an appeal for a sympathy strike.

More east coast seamen were marking time and shipping circles indicated they did not expect any strike action by Atlantic longshoremen. Joseph Curran, leader of a militant group of seamen, said he hoped for a strike vote among the 37,000 International Seamen's union members tonight.

SIX MOTHERS TIE IN 'BABY DERBY'

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The late Charles Vance Millar's stork derby is over.

The finish came at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon—ten years to the hour after Millar's sudden death at the age of 72—with six mothers claiming to be tied for the prize of $500,000.

The apparent winners, who will share the fortune equally if their claims are substantiated and if the famous "clause 9" is upheld by law, are—with but two exceptions—mothers who have been their babies in dire poverty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Industrial activity fell further away from its recent peak during the past week, with demand receding slightly.

THIRD MEMBER OF ILL-FATED PARTY SAVED BY MIRACLE

John Cantrall, Frank Howard Perish, Gilbert Roberson Escapes When Boat Sinks

The icy waters of Squaw lake, high in the Siskiyou mountains of the upper Applegate district, about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon claimed the lives of two Medford men, John Cantrall, 48, and Frank Howard, 28, and nearly snatched the life of Gilbert Roberson, 25, while the three were on a fishing expedition. The bodies were recovered yesterday.

All three were clad in heavy clothing, boots, and mackinaws to ward off the bitter fall air. Roberson, who was badly shaken by the tragedy, said the three were trolling about 80 feet from the edge of the lake in about 100 feet of water. Howard was in the bow of the tiny rowboat they were using. Cantrall was rowing, and Roberson was in the rear. Suddenly, without warning, the craft nosed down and sunk into the water.

Roberson does not remember swimming to the bank. He regained consciousness while half out of the water, clutching at bits of grass along the steep incline at the lake's edge. When he recovered sufficiently from coughing water from his throat and mouth to look about him, he saw no trace of his two companions or of the boat, although he saw one fishing basket floating on the surface. He had no way of knowing how long it had been since the boat capsized. He ran to the far end of the lake and summoned a farmer living there, and the two drove to the nearest elephone, notifying authorities here.

Sgt. Ed Walker of the state police and Coroner Frank Perl and Assistant Coroner Herb Brown left immediately for the scene, finding Roberson in a state of near collapse. The upturned boat was found drifting about 75 feet offshore, a half mile from the scene of the tragedy. One oar and oarlock had been wrenched loose, indicating that the men had attempted to save themselves by grabbing the boat.

It was too dark when the authorities arrived to permit dragging for the bodies Friday night, but 16 men were at the lake early yesterday morning.

Those assisting in the search for the bodies were Sgt. Ed Walker and John Blodgett of the state police; Ora and Emmett Phillips of Squaw lake; E. Scripter, Claude Stevens, Cecil Baker and Ray Curtis of Medford; Miles Cantrall, brother of the deceased John Cantrall; Harland Cantrall, nephew of John Cantrall; James Cantrall, also a brother; John Cantrall, a nephew; L. O. Howard, father of the deceased Frank Howard; George W. Howard, uncle of the drowned youth, Frank Perl and Herb Brown.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

COUGHLIN SORRY FOR MEAN WORDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight made a public "apology" for having called President Roosevelt a "scab president."

"I wish to close this campaign," he said in his regular Saturday night radio broadcast, "by apologizing for any hurt which such words have done his person."

The priest's original assertion was made in a speech at Cleveland last Monday night in which he called Mr. Roosevelt the "scab president" and asserted that WPA was the "greatest army of scab labor in the history of civilization."

Tonight, he termed WPA the "largest army ever regimented at less than a living wage" and said it was supporting President Roosevelt.

Texas Strike Quiet

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The strike of seamen affiliated with the International Seamen's union continued here today, but shipping was being affected only slightly. The seamen struck in sympathy with the Pacific coast walkout.