

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 55
Lowest this morning 28

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

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BEGIN PENSION REGISTRATION NOV. 16



By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—There has been some talk among the Republican moguls about Governor Landon running for the senate two years hence. The opportunity is too far away to warrant a safe prediction, but his plans probably will work around that way. His friends began suggesting it midway in the presidential campaign, when it became evident to them that he would lose.

Some who came in close contact with the Republican presidential candidate got the notion, weeks ago, that he was not personally ambitious to be in the White House. They had an idea that somewhere deep inside him was a suppressed hope that he would not win. Mrs. Landon, also, they say, was not eager to become a White House hostess. Whether or not these surmises are correct, they are certainly reasonable. For most with a home, a family, a pipe, and security for old age would wish to take on the troubles of the world which rest on the executive mansion.

President Roosevelt likes it. He is having more fun than he could have anywhere else. He personally appreciates the power and is deeply interested in the opportunities for social development.

Mr. Roosevelt's best friend has been passing the word around that he will immediately start to set the treasury in order. That is to be the main theme of his second term, he says. The budget for next year, which is now nearly complete, will be brought within an approximate paper balance. The one for the following year will show an actual balance.

The balancing will be accomplished, not wholly through a reduction of expenditures, although many outlays will be made, but largely by reason of increased revenues, based on expanding business.

Of course, no one knows anything about it, but there is a rather general expectation on the inside here that Mr. Roosevelt's first appointment to the supreme court will be Senator Robert Wagner of New York. Some speculation has been going on about the possibility that he might appoint his good friend, Felix Frankfurter. There is no question that he would like to, but there is some question whether Frankfurter could be confirmed by the senate. Wagner would be confirmed without a contest. His appointment would accomplish Mr. Roosevelt's well-known purposes regarding the court, and would

Bill Coy limping about today and attributing his lameness to a charley horse he got last night in trying to simulate the antics of rifle club members who wrap themselves up in several strands of leather strap before firing. Coy becoming so entangled he almost broke his leg getting out again.

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A M. T. spy finally discovering the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sether in our midst and then being greeted with the news that every other person in town already was cognizant of their proximity.

Hank Hathaway pondering the futility of shooting good golf after discovering the handicap committee had raised the ante on him because he'd shot an unusual game.

26 MILLION WILL FILL OUT FORMS FOR OLD AGE AID

Storing Up of Pension Fund Starts January 1 — Benefits to Come at Age of 65, Depending On Wages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The long-planned registration of 26,000,000 workers for old age pension accounts under the social security act will begin November 16.

Making the announcement today, the security board said 48,000 post-offices would distribute to employers on that date a form known as the "Employer's Application for Identification Number."

Each employer will be asked how many are in his employ, and the employees in turn will begin receiving blank forms labeled "Application for Social Security Account Number" on November 24.

Each employee will receive a card, with a warning printed thereon to preserve it because "it shows the account number used in keeping records of your social security benefits rights under federal and state laws."

The board urged both employers and employees, as well as the public, to refrain from making inquiries either at the board or postoffices concerning their respective parts in the plan until after receipt of the official forms and instructions. After that, it said, postal authorities and board representatives will be available to render all assistance necessary.

In the accounts, the persons eligible for pensions will commence next January 1 the storing up of pensions which will go to them at the age of 65, in amounts depending on what their wages have been.

Milk Board Wins Fight to Boost Prices to Public

Roosevelt Reluctant To Talk Plans While Enjoying Homecoming

Tremendous Ovation Given Election Victor By Throng of 100,000 in Capital; May Make Buenos Aires Trip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The questions of whether a constitutional amendment would be proposed to carry out some of the New Deal's objectives went unanswered today as President Roosevelt laughingly parried with inquiries at his press conference.

He asked newsmen who crowded around his desk, why spoil an otherwise happy day. Mr. Roosevelt met reporters in the executive mansion a short while after receiving an uproarious welcome upon his return to the capital.

When another correspondent asked if he would wait until the supreme court ruled on pending New Deal measures before submitting his recommendations to congress, the chief executive again repeated with a smile that this day should be made a holiday.

He did, however, say he was considering making a speedy trip to Buenos Aires for the opening day of the inter-American peace conference which convenes December 1.

He added, also, he would talk later today with members of the maritime commission and Secretary Perkins regarding the maritime strike on the Pacific coast.

The president, in response to further questioning, said he had given no thought to new cabinet appointments, or to the question of filling other important posts now vacant.

He said he was starting in on the new budget tomorrow with Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, and that this work would constitute

FLUHRER, SPATZ FORCED DOWN BY MOTOR TROUBLE

Medford Men Unharmed in Landing On Dead Indian Ranch—Ship Undamaged Is Word From Occupants

Reports that W. H. Fluhrer, Medford baker and sportsman, and Maurice Spatz, orchardist, had made a forced landing in the heavily wooded Dead Indian country shortly before noon today at first brought fears that the two might have been injured, but Fluhrer telephoned friends here that both were safe.

He said that they were flying low in the Fairchild 4-place cabin plane owned by the Mayfly company, a group of four or five sportsmen, including Fluhrer. The motor sputtered and died, and they were forced to make a hasty landing in a field on the Walter Haah ranch near Dead Indian.

Tommy Culbertson, manager of the Medford municipal airport, received a telephone call from Fluhrer at 12:30 this afternoon and left shortly after with tools and repair parts for the motor. It was impossible to get to the motor if the plane motor could be repaired immediately.

It was believed that Fluhrer and Spatz were enroute to Klamath Falls.

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PROSPERITY NEWS FIRES HORIZON OF BUSINESS WORLD

Higher Wages, Higher Dividends, Freight Movement and Advancing Price of Metals Lend Assurance

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The business panorama glowed with news of higher wages, higher dividends, heavy freight movement, advancing prices for metals and selected securities today.

Copper rose to the highest price in six years, a few stocks reached new tops since 1928 or 1930.

Bathlehem Steel Corp. announced an increase of 5 1/2 cents an hour in basic labor wages, effective November 16, "with equitable adjustment in other rates of pay."

Columbia Steel Co., U. S. Steel's Pacific coast subsidiary, announced a 10 per cent wage increase for its 5,000 workers, as negotiations for wage adjustments for the remainder of more than 200,000 U. S. Steel workers went on in Pittsburgh.

Chrysler Corp., in Detroit, announced a \$4,000,000 bonus for some 67,000 employees, to be paid the week of December 14.

Directors of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), meeting in New York ordered an extra dividend of 75 cents a share

PORTLAND JUDGE DENIES REQUEST FOR INJUNCTION

No Evidence of Unreasonable or Arbitrary Action Says Court — Portland Rates up 1 to 3c Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Portland consumers apparently will pay from 1 to 3 cents more for their milk soon as a result of a decision handed down in circuit court today by Judge Louis P. Hewitt.

Judge Hewitt declined to make permanent a temporary injunction preventing the increase ordered by the Oregon milk control board and dismissed the suit brought by Thomas A. Sweeney and D. E. Kennedy, both of Portland, who sought to bar the board.

The temporary injunction was granted by Circuit Judge John Winter October 14—two days before the price increase was to have gone into effect.

Judge Hewitt today held that in the absence of evidence that the milk control board acted in an unreasonable and arbitrary manner the court was without authority to interfere.

It was indicated Paul Adams, board administrator, would confer with the milk board relative to setting a new

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ROOSEVELT CONFERS ON COASTAL STRIKE; SHIP TIE-UP SPREADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins emerged from a cabinet meeting late today with an assertion that "there is no thought at this moment" of any presidential intervention in the critical maritime situation.

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt planned to confer today with members of the maritime commission and Secretary of Labor Perkins regarding the maritime strike on the Pacific coast.

This strike, which entered its second week, has spread to other ports and tied up across the country.

It began when the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and shipowners' representatives reached a deadlock on "fundamental issues" after long negotiations.

Possible intervention of the government hinged on President Roosevelt's conference with the commission and Secretary Perkins.

Secretary Perkins returned to Washington last night to direct negotiations.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McGrady, who was to have left San Francisco by plane for Washington today, cancelled his reservation and will remain to offer his assistance in negotiating the warehousemen's strike there.

JACKSON COUNTY OFFICIAL COUNT GIVEN BY BOARD

The official count for Jackson county was completed this morning by the canvassing board for national and state offices.

President Roosevelt carried the county by 2,694 votes and carried all but seven precincts: Ashland Boulevard, Ashland West Central, Ashland Northwest, Ashland South, Climak Lake Creek and Watkins. The Ashland vote was: Roosevelt 875; Landon, 647.

Governor Landon did not carry a precinct in Medford, where the vote was: Roosevelt, 2,970; Landon, 1,667. The official count for president is: Roosevelt 7,520; Landon 4,965; Mahoney 1,449.

The official count gives Senator McNary a majority of 294 over Mahoney for U. S. senator as follows: McNary 6,779; Mahoney 6,485.

Mahoney's principal strength lay in the rural precincts. Senator McNary carried all but two Ashland, and five

(Continued on Page Six.)

FIVE NATIONS SIGN PACT TO HUMANIZE SUBMARINE WARFARE

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 6.—(AP) Five nations today signed a protocol to humanize submarine warfare.

The ceremony, at the foreign office, was the first step in an attempt to secure general world adherence.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, and Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council, affixed their signatures to the United Kingdom together with the high commissioners of the dominions.

The United States, France, Italy and Japanese ambassadors also signed the protocol, which perpetuates a part of the 1930 London naval treaty.

Under the protocol, submarines in time of war are forbidden to sink a merchant ship until the crew, the passengers and the ship's papers are afforded a safe haven. This does not mean lifeboats unless land is near and the weather good.

MARTIN GIVES STATE FIRST COIN SURPLUS PAST ELEVEN YEARS

SALEM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—For the first time since 1925 Oregon will have a surplus instead of a deficit at the end of this year.

Conversion of the \$1,543,952 state deficit inherited by the Martin administration the first of 1935 into a surplus of \$210,573.75 was revealed today in the audit of the financial condition of the state's general fund made by the secretary of state.

The total surplus at the end of the present year will be \$694,784 against which will be charged \$484,210 necessary requirements.

The saving, the executive office announced, resulted from the governor's economy policies and a reconciliation of the differences between the property tax and the income tax made by the state tax commission. Much saving has also been effected as a result of the budget control law.

The last time the state emerged from a biennial deficit was 11 years ago. In 1925 a deficit began to accumulate, reaching a peak in 1932 of \$4,525,476.

ASTORIA CARRIER HELD FOR THEFT OF MAIL

ASTORIA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Robert G. Ross, 38-year-old mail carrier, was in the county jail today, charged with robbing the mail he collected from boxes.

He was arrested late yesterday by federal postal inspectors.

Ross has been employed by the postal department for seven years. He is a long-time resident of Astoria.

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ARRAIGN BRITES COMING MONDAY

YREKA, Cal., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell of Siskiyou county today ordered John Brito, 35, and his brother, Coke "Court" Brito, 30, arraigned in court Monday to answer charges of slaying two peace officers and a civilian during a terrific battle near their mountain cabin in Horse creek on Sunday, August 30.

The brothers were indicted by the county grand jury in a short session Thursday, and their arraignment was ordered afterward by Luttrell.

Sheriff W. G. Chandler was instructed to remove the prisoners from Polson prison, where they were taken after their arrest because of fear of mob violence.

He promised to have the brothers in court and said they would be held in the county jail after arraignment.

ROOSEVELT VOTE NEARLY 143,000

PORTLAND, Nov. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's margin of victory over Governor Landon in the Oregon general election neared the 143,000 mark today.

Returns from 1618 precincts out of 1623 gave the president 265,084 votes to 122,704 for the Kansas governor. The only missing precincts were one each in Umatilla, Curry and Jackson counties and four in Crook.

Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle, Republican candidate, polled 177,366 votes to 166,433 for Alfred Dobson, democratic nominee, in 1917 precincts, giving him a lead of 10,933.

OUT OF STATE AUTOS NOW TOP 1935 TOTAL

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Oregon's out-of-state motor registration totaled 128,840 for the first two months of 1936, already exceeding the 1935 total by more than 28,000, the secretary of state reported.

October registration was 8,412, or about 1,300 more than the same month the previous year. All months this year showed an increase.

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FEAR ELECTION LOSER MAY HAVE TAKEN LIFE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Discovery of Tom O'Brien's abandoned car in a parking lot today sent police on a search for the unsuccessful candidate for Multnomah county (Portland) commissioner.

Detectives said a note attached to the steering wheel said: "Please notify my wife. * * * Money, have gone to the river. Good-bye you. I love you." It was unsigned.

MADRID DEFENSE REPULSES REBELS

MADRID, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Madrid's last ditch fighting men and women pushed back a fascist thrust from suburban Carabanchel this afternoon while insurgent shells battered the capital's edges.

Insurgent reports of a revolt in the streets of Madrid were flatly denied. Fascist troops penetrated the Madrid side of Carabanchel, four miles to the south, in furious fighting early today. This afternoon, however, they were reported to have retired under a heavy government bombardment and counter-offensive.

A survey during the day indicated the center of Madrid, up to 3:45 p. m. was unharmed by the insurgent fire, although the outskirts again were being blasted by the fascist guns.

Flood Gates at Coulee Divert Initial Storage

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Three gushing 36-inch "flood gates" carried water today to a rising 30-acre lake in the initial step of men's first attempt to divert the full flow of the mighty Columbia river.

MWAK engineers, builders of the \$70,000,000 Grand Coulee foundation dam, opened the tubes late yesterday. Although rushing in with the roar of a cataract, the initial diversion was only a trickle by comparison with the daily average flow of more than 400,000 cubic feet each second.

GOVERNOR REMINDS CITIZENS OF WORK DONE BY RED CROSS

SALEM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Reminding Oregon citizens of the fine work of the American Red Cross in the Brandon fire disaster, Governor Martin called upon the people of the state for full cooperation in the Red Cross roll call which opens Armistice Day.

By active participation in the 1936 roll call the people of the state can show their appreciation for the work done in the state's time of need. We have seen the fine work at Brandon when the organization brought its aid and succor to the stricken people of that city," the governor said.

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SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Irv Daley making known his intention to go elk hunting, and upon being asked if he intended taking a gun and everything, he replying No, he didn't see much point in taking a rifle when hunting for nothing bigger than elk.

Bill Coy limping about today and attributing his lameness to a charley horse he got last night in trying to simulate the antics of rifle club members who wrap themselves up in several strands of leather strap before firing. Coy becoming so entangled he almost broke his leg getting out again.

Shert Brown emerging from election board headquarters and advising a New Dealer that his Roosevelt sticker on the windshield near a voting place was taboo, the New Dealer chattering nearby by pointing to the shert's Roosevelt button with a "How about this?" closing the subject.

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Hank Hathaway pondering the futility of shooting good golf after discovering the handicap committee had raised the ante on him because he'd shot an unusual game.

Stork Derby Claimant Fails to Slap Justice

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Mr. Justice Middleton put over today until November 16 further action on clause 9 of the famous Millar will after 18 mothers, numerous next of kin and the government of Ontario all had made representations as to how the strange legacy to the "most prolific mother" should be disposed of.

The supreme court justice, after hearing all sides to the dispute, found there was so much difference of opinion that he would require further arguments before ruling upon the validity of the clause.

claiming more than nine children born during the ten-year period specified by the will. That was Mrs. Lillian Kenny.

Mrs. Kenny, who said a week ago that she would "slap the judge's face if he doesn't give me all the money," sat quietly in a rear seat of the small court room, and made no comment. She was smiling almost continuously.

"I represent the winner," was the way her counsel, I. F. Weldon, K. C., introduced his argument. "Mrs. Kenny has borne eleven children. Nine of them are properly registered as required. The other two births we are prepared to prove."

FOUR BRIDGE FOOTING HOOD RIVER, ORE.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The first step in construction of the interstate Columbia river bridge—the pouring of the foundation for a concrete pier at the north end—began today. The bridge to replace the old wooden span was necessitated by construction of Boonville dam and the subsequent raising of the river level.