

O. S. C. 16
W. S. C. 6
FORDHAM 15
PURDUE 0

PUCLANS 7
OREGON 0
GOPHERS 52
IOWA 0

U. of C. 13
U. S. C. 7
NORTHWEST 26
WISCONSIN 18

CARDS 14
HUSKY 14
YALE 14
BROWN 6

ST. MARYS 26
IDAHO 6
PRINCETON 41
CORNELL 13

WILLAMETTE 14
FRESNO STATE 14
HOWARD 65
VIRGINIA 0

NAVY 3
IRISH 0
PITT. 34
PENN. 7

The Weather
Forecast: Fair today, increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Little change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest yesterday 33

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MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936

No. 191.

NATION-WIDE SHIPPING STRIKE GAINS



By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The most significant election comment was offered off-the-record by a top-line New Deal diplomat. He thought that the sweep makes President Roosevelt the greatest power in the world for peace. Not even Atwood and Hitler can claim any stronger unanimity of support from their people than the president has freely won from his.

That is highly important, because the dictators have been running away with the international show. The influence of democracies has been weakened in international councils. Rampant nationalism, autocracy, being able to control popular opinion in their own countries, have been able to stampede the leaders of constitutional democracies, whose positions were insecure. Now, the peace cause of the democracies has a champion who can meet the dictators with a firmer footing than anyone else can offer. That will make a deep impression in Europe.

The president himself, as well as his councilors, is supposed to have been thinking along this line. Developments are expected.

The experts are already squabbling over the question of whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to turn to the right and be more conservative, or to the left and become more aggressive. He probably will do neither. More than one person who has talked to him since election has a feeling that he will go along just about as he has been going, mindful of his increased responsibility as well as the onerous load of his unmanageable majority.

As one indication of what he will do, his associates say his second inaugural speech will be modeled more upon the tone of the Lincoln and Jefferson second inaugurals, rather than upon the tone of the Madison Square Garden campaign speech. They expect the president to make a strong effort, as he has in the past, to compensate what little ill-feeling may have outlasted the campaign.

His line, they say, will be Lincoln's: "with malice towards none; with charity for all."

All the inner and outer signs in Washington seem to point toward highly encouraging business developments from here in the immediate future. In fact, there is increasing talk of a big spring in the increasing extent of the president's sweeping out any possibility of sharp political bickering. An adjournment of politics is in prospect for a year. Furthermore, there are no economic or political hangers from the election. Mr. Roosevelt made no promise. The Republican issues were backed by possibly 18,000,000 voters, but not enough to justify any substantial resistance to the Roosevelt program in the next session of congress.

Thus, everything is entirely up to Mr. Roosevelt. It will be a government of his own choosing. He will have to be his own opposition.

While this may be a good sign for the immediate future, it certainly is not for the long run. The best laws are usually those hammered out on the anvil of an alert opposition, seeking to eliminate defects and to promote moderation.

For another thing, Mr. Roosevelt can hardly be expected to keep the support of all who voted for him. His supporters came from diametrically opposite schools of thought and they are certain to break up into factions as soon as they meet the first issue.

Responsibility, therefore, will rest more completely upon him than it has in the past two years, and the planning of his course of action may be more difficult than heretofore. If he happens to be in error, it will just as soon be his.

SAILING DELAYED OF YANKEE PEACE DELEGATION SHIP

Alaska Coast Faces Winter Food Shortage — "Set Down" Tactics Abandoned — Federal Action Problematical.

By The Associated Press

Government conciliators today sought to bring striking seamen and employers together in a new peace move as the nationwide maritime strike increased in intensity on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

In San Francisco, where the strike started, a committee of the seamen's union considered an offer of T. O. Plant, ship owners' spokesman, to reopen negotiations provided the seamen would not insist upon certain conditions as a prelude.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Chief of Police Harry Niles said today he had received complaints from waterfront employes not involved by the maritime strike that pickets had ordered them to obtain "passes" through the line.

The manager and assistant manager of a private terminal and several employees of municipal terminal No. 4 said they were stopped after the daily bulletin of the longshoremen announced:

"Remember: No one is to pass through picket lines without a pass signed and sealed officially." Chief Niles said that "from the standpoint of constituted authority, passes are only necessary where martial law has been declared."

By The Associated Press

A nation-wide strike against American shipping increased in intensity today (Sunday).

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the American delegation to the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires were delayed in New York harbor while eastern strikers changed their tactics from a "sit down, fold arms" strike to active picketing.

Thus, after two weeks of spreading strike from San Francisco to both coasts, methods of strikers became uniform but the shipping tie-up still was most critical on the Pacific coast.

The paralysis of west coast shipping caused by the strike of 37,000 union workers spread to shipyard workers in San Francisco—4,000 of them, union leaders declared, but employers disputed this figure.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins concentrated her efforts on seeking relief of an emergency situation in Alaska, where many towns dependent on sea commerce soon will be ice-bound and still have not received winter supplies.

Permit Food Ships

Relief for southern Alaska was assured as maritime unions authorized shipments by rail to Prince Rupert, Canada, and from there by mail boats as far as Juneau, Alaska.

Violence was reported on Baltimore's waterfront where 11 men faced disorderly charges and later two others were arrested on a charge of beating a seaman but were dismissed.

The Munson liner American Legion, with Secretary Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Welles, and other Argentine-bound diplomats aboard, put out from the New York pier but was forced to anchor off the Statue of Liberty by order of the United States shipping commission. The ship was found under-manned and six more seamen were required before it could put to sea.

Rose City Twins To Have Birthday, Different Months

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A certificate filed with the city health bureau today showed Mr. and Mrs. Macey Woody's twin will observe their birthdays in different months. One was born at 9:19 p.m., Oct. 31, and the other at 5:43 p.m., Nov. 1.

RANCHER ADMITS HE SLEW BROTHER AND BURNED BODY

Murderer's Son Gives Vital Clue In The Dalles Crime — Barn Fired After Killing.

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Dave Jones, Tygh ridge rancher, has confessed shooting his brother and attempting to destroy the body by setting fire to a barn, Sheriff Harold Sexton, of Wasco, said tonight.

The brother, Owen Jones, 55, an officer of the Columbia Warehouse company here, was slain last Wednesday as he worked in a ditch at the ranch, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the statement described how Dave Jones dragged the body 125 feet to a feed room adjoining the barn, pitched his rifle into the hay loft and then set fire to the building.

Only the torso remained when the body was taken from the cooling ashes, Dave denied crushing or severing his brother's head.

Dave committed the act, the sheriff recounted, because Owen blamed him for neglecting work at the ranch. The property was owned by the warehouse man who turned it over to his brother to operate.

CRUISER TIED FOR F.D.R.'S JAUNT

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Bound officially for "target practice" off Cape Charles, near Chesapeake bay, the 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis left Brooklyn navy yard today for a date with President Roosevelt in the south.

Original sailing orders were for "target practice," but since then President Roosevelt announced that he would board the Indianapolis at Charleston, S. C., Nov. 17 or 18, either for a fishing trip in the Caribbean, or a swift dash to Buenos Aires for the opening of the peace conference Dec. 1.

FIRST LADY MAPS SOCIAL AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—With four state dinners, three official receptions, an inauguration and the president's birthday scheduled for January, the White House today seemed in for such a social whirl as it has not known in years.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the annual official social program at her first post-election press conference today, taking only one long breath in between the crowded items.

"That hints," she explained, was due to the inauguration.

RELIEF EXPENSES CHIEF FACTOR IN BALANCED BUDGET

President Starts Framing Recommendations To Congress—Liberals May Urge More Spending.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget studied today the intricate problem of federal finances, as the chief executive began framing his budget recommendations to congress.

Next year's budget—and the knotty question of whether it will be balanced—will claim Mr. Roosevelt's attention through most of next week in a series of conferences with government fiscal experts and department heads.

The president's recent statement he would "try to balance the budget" sharpened interest in his fiscal conference and centered attention on the divergent influences which may be brought to bear on federal spending policies in the next congress.

There was widespread conjecture over whether liberals might push for a broadened—and more costly—New Deal program, while conservatives countered with a demand for substantial scaling down of present expenditures.

Well informed treasury sources indicated there may be increases in budget estimates for regular departments, national defense, and the social security program. They said, however, the question of whether next year's financial ledger will be written in black or red ink will depend largely upon the not yet estimated relief burden.

Rising government revenues have increased the possibility the budget may be balanced next year. But many financial experts doubt this along would suffice, without drastically curtailed expenditure.

KLAMATH HERDER TRAPPED BY G-MEN FOR EXTORT PLOT

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—G-men and a deputy sheriff hid in a haystack near Malin for two nights this week to trap Bennie Adamic, 22, accused of attempting to extort money from C. A. Pasvar, Malin farmer, on an arson threat.

Extortion notes had directed a party to leave \$100 at a spot near the haystack. Last night the officers saw Adamic pass by herding cows. He left the cows and peered around the stack as if hunting for the money.

FAIR AND COOLER FOR COMING WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Weekly outlook for western states, November 9 to 14; generally fair, except rains north Pacific state latter part of week; normal temperature, except cold over plateau regions beginning of week.

Oregon—Fair Sunday but becoming cloudy in northwest portion; Monday increasing cloudiness with rain in northwest portion; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Lone Quad Lives



Lee Earl Bridges, lone survivor of the quadruplets born in a Missouri log cabin, sleeps in a incubator in which she is encased at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital. The other three babies, born to Mrs. Pearl Bridges, died. (Associated Press Photo)

SEN. STEIWER MAY GO UNDER KNIFE

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Although the general condition of Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon was described as "good," physicians said an operation might be necessary. The senator, confined here for several days, is suffering from a gall bladder disorder.

The senator's Portland office will close, a secretary said today. Steiwer will return to Washington when he is able to leave a Denver hospital.

FORM FEDERATION TO SAVE FARMER

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Oregon Commonwealth Federation today filed articles of incorporation with the state.

The articles included a "production for use" clause, and appeared similar to those of the Washington federation.

Officers named were Daniel Whedon, Portland, president; Roy Hewitt, Salem, vice president; Gail Bell, Portland, secretary. The officers, together with Ben T. Osborne, Portland, and Albert Slaughter, Portland, constitute the executive committee.

MAHONEY REFUSES SENATE RECOUNT

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mayor Willis E. Mahoney, defeated Democratic candidate for the United States senate, said today he had no intention of following suggestions urging him to ask a recount.

Mahoney was defeated by Senator Charles McNary.

"Under no consideration will I ask or approve of a recount," he said. "I have complete confidence in Oregon election officials and in our election machinery. That is all there is to it."

Ex-Kaiser Publishes Book Upon 'Gorgons'

DOORN, THE NETHERLANDS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Dorothy Imperial said among today as Wilhelm Holzensohn, the author.

The former kaiser, at 77, has written a learned archeological work about the gorgons, those terrifying, snake-haired sisters of Greek mythology, Medusa, Stheno and Eurypale.

Called "Studien Zur Gorgo," (studies concerning the Gorgons), it just has been published, richly illustrated, by a Berlin house (Walter De Gruyter & Co.)

CHIC SALE, FAMED COMEDIAN, AUTHOR TO LAST REWARD

Pneumonia Claims Veteran Entertainer, Who Made Nation Laugh, By Rustic Roles.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Charles (Chic) Sale, 31, veteran comedian of the stage and screen, also nationally famous as author of the book "The Specialist," died today in Good Samaritan hospital of lobar pneumonia.

He fought gamely for life to the end. He improved slightly last night after physicians resorted to every means to save him, including treatment under an oxygen tent, but today grew steadily worse.

His wife, Marie, and their two children, Charles, Jr., and Mary, were at his bedside when the end came at 1 p. m. The children flew here yesterday, Mary from New York and Charles from Davis, Calif., where he is a student in the college of agriculture of the University of California.

Sale, who attained fame on the stage four years ago as a portrayal of rustic roles, had been in a critical condition four days.

Years after Sale became famous as an actor, he attained almost equal fame as an author. The nation rocked with laughter at his short book, "The Specialist," a rural carpenter's homely exposition on the art of building that vanishing adjunct of farm life, the outhouse.

Sale was born in Huron, S. D., in 1885, the son of Dr. F. O. Sale and Lillie Sale. Dr. Sale was one of the leaders of the Dakota territory and organized the northwest's first dental society.

HIGHER PRICE OR TURKEY GROWERS WILL FACE LOSS

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Turkey producers face an "in-the-red" season unless they hold for higher prices, the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association warned today.

Berbert Beyers, general manager, charged premature selling of a bounteous production, coupled with a flood of inferior birds, dropped retail prices 5 to 8 cents under last Thanksgiving's.

SURGE KEEPS UP ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(UP)—The soaring stock market which developed after the re-election of President Roosevelt carried on with tremendous vigor in the final session of the week today to bring paper profits for post-election trading of around one billion dollars.

The final session was the most spirited of the week. Trading volume rose to 1,743,280 shares, the largest Saturday session since February 1, and in the final hour the volume of 1,120,000 shares was the greatest for any single hour since February 19. Prices rose 1 to 3 points in the market to a level above the current limit of buyers.

Roosevelt Popular Vote 25 Million; Landon 16 Million

(By The Associated Press)

The popular vote for president, in Tuesday's election, still incomplete, with 13,373 voting units unreported, stood last night as follows:

Roosevelt	25,810,049
Landon	16,000,100
Lemke	655,312

Until the official canvass is made in all states the complete vote will not be available.

COLORADO SOLON FRAMES BILL FOR CONSTANT DOLLAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7.—(UP)—U.S. Senator Elmer Thomas, champion of a cheap dollar, tonight announced plans for a drive for the "second phase of a liberal national financial policy."

"We have accomplished the first phase of our battle for a cheaper dollar," he said. "And our next objective is to provide for a constantly valued dollar, one that will not be jumping in terms of the average prices of commodities."

Thomas said that he has the government drafting service preparing a bill to be introduced the first day of the next session of congress, embodying his plans.

The bill is designed to "keep the dollar constant, using a commodity index of the average prices of certain commodities, as a yardstick to gauge the dollar's value."

Under this system, Thomas' objective will be to maintain the dollar at 100 cents in terms of average domestic commodity prices.

The city thus appeared quiet and normal at 4 p.m. today, although tension was increasing.

FREEZING WEATHER SWEEPS DAKOTAS

ST. PAUL, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Lowest temperatures of the season were experienced in North Dakota and Minnesota last night and early today. Minot was coldest in North Dakota, with a mercury reading of 16 degrees below zero. Bemidji, in northern Minnesota, recorded a similar minimum with the temperature at 14 below at 7 a.m. today. Below zero readings are general in northern Minnesota, with several other North Dakota points reporting below or near-zero temperatures.

DROUTH WORKERS IN OREGON GAIN

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Twenty per cent of all persons listed by the national employment service are skilled workers, a survey showed today.

Nine per cent are semi-skilled in hand work and 8.6 per cent in machine work.

New registrations here for October totalled 1846. Officials said 41 per cent of the applicants were from the drought area.

Income Shares

Maryland fund; Bid. \$10.78; asked, \$11.73.

Quarterly income; Bid. \$1.87; asked, \$2.08.

Wool Advances

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—U.S. Dept. Agr.—Activity in the Boston wool market during the past week was characterized by sales of sizeable quantities of greasy short domestic wool at advanced prices and a further mark-up of quotations on many lots in the market to a level above the current limit of buyers.

DECISIVE BATTLE FOR MADRID DUE; OFFICIALS FLEE

Socialist Troops Mass For Counter-Attack At Dawn Today—Rebels Shell City.

(By The Associated Press)

MADRID, Nov. 8.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Socialist militiamen, fighting off fascist forces marching against the capital, massed tanks and guns today to withstand an insurgent counter-attack expected at dawn.

Thousands of refugees milled about in their search for havens as a number of insurgent shells scored hits on their houses on the outskirts of the capital.

The militiamen, girding themselves for the morning struggle, took heart from the successful resistance last night to fascist onslaughts at Villaverde and El Campamento, north of Carabanchel Alto and south of Madrid.

(This dispatch was sent from Madrid at 2:25 a.m. Sunday, Madrid time; 9:25 p.m. Saturday, (Est.)

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MADRID, Nov. 7.—(UP)—A military regime held Madrid against the onrushing rebels tonight, while the civil government set up a new temporary capital at Valencia.

General Jose Milla took charge of the Madrid military rule when the government, led by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero withdrew to the Mediterranean sea.

General Sebastian Pozas, chief of the government forces in the center of Spain, was understood to have established his base on the important railroad junction at Alcazar De San Juan.

Word of the departure of the civil government authorities, including all of the new cabinet ministers, was withheld from the general public in Madrid.

FARMERS DEMAND REVIVAL OF AAA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Farmers' representatives, meeting to discuss a federal crop insurance program, shunted that question into the background today and adopted a resolution which, in effect, demanded re-enactment of the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

Sponsored by Edward A. O'Neal, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who told the group the AAA was the only "damn thing" that has helped the farmers in 16 years, the resolution recommended an effective means of controlling production and distribution of farm products and a system of surplus storage and commodity loans.

CURRY LAND USE HEARING NOV. 13

GOLD BEACH, Nov. 7.—(AP)—An open hearing on the land classification and lands use study of Curry county, now under way here under the direction of the Oregon state planning board, will be held in Gold Beach, November 13.

The lands use study was requested by the state legislature at the apical session held in November, 1935. The report is expected to include data on present land use and recommendations for legislation that could benefit the county.

At the hearing citizens of Curry county have been invited to present both written and oral data on the needs and problems of the county. Lumbermen, stock raisers, farmers and other groups are expected to be represented.