The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 59
Lowest this morning 21

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Thirty-First Year — MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936. — No. 195.

STATE MAY CUT REAL PROPERTY TAX

U. of O. Library

News Behind The News

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — There seems to be more behind this talk about a constitutional amendment to revive the old AAA program than public chatter. In fact, it has some of the nasal tones associated with semi-official ventriloquism.

The direct inspirer of the thought, of course, is Mr. Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He was an ardent promoter for the Roosevelt cause in the last campaign, and therefore, he throws his voice with great influence, if not with semi-official authority.

Ranking officials on President Roosevelt's board of farm strategy (Messrs. Wallace, Chester Davis, et al) have been trying to look wise and say nothing.

They have succeeded in the latter. Their position seems to be one of deep thought on the prospect that something new must be worked out, but they are not clear on procedure. They may or may not get around to Mr. O'Neal's way of thinking.

No one will call you aRepublican aroun dAAA headquarters for suggesting that the state set-up contemplated for 1938 will never go into effect. It is a vast official secret that most of the AAA-ers would like to get rid of the state plan. They believe it to be unwieldly and impossible of efficient administration. They never liked it in the first place. Congress foisted it upon them.

Their enthusiasm for the crop insurance program also is somewhat less than campaign speeches may have indicated. This is an intricate technical problem. Some say a year should be taken to work it out. It might be wise to wait a year before final enactment, so they say.

These considerations apparently

(Continued on Page Eight.)

STATE OFFICER SHOT BY POACHING HUNTER

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—State Officer Adrian Campbell received a flesh wound above the knee early today while in the woods north of Gold Beach. Reports here indicate he was shot while trailing sportsmen hunting illegally at night. The wound was not serious and Campbell remained at work today. Names of persons in the hunting party were not divulged.

KLAMATH DRIVER HELD IN WAELTY TRAGEDY

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Alba Burt Comer, taken into custody today following the traffic accident death of Mrs. Henry Waelty, 41, here Wednesday morning, was being held at the Klamath county jail pending an inquest tomorrow.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frank Rogers, football enthusiast, tossing bouquets at the Medford football team for their remarkable comeback after disastrous injuries, but putting in a decided complaint at the fact that all the playing went on at the opposite end of the field from where he was standing, regardless of his shifting about constantly.

E. Raymond Driver casting disparaging remarks at the silver dollars in Tod Porter's cash register, referring to them as "those peaky cartwheels."

Jerry Jerome assuming the first chagrinned look of his career after firing the half-time gun at the football game at the wrong time, when he got excited, and he blushing a blush a 16-year-old schoolgirl might have been proud of.

Lyle DurRell, bachelor-manager of Safeway, cowering about his store with a hunted look today after a M. T. reporter thoughtfully provided him with a wife in a news story, DurRell having to cancel the nuptial theory to catch a new customer who came in.

Bob Edmonds, Alaska sourdough, wishing he were back at Wrangel island where he can make 200 per week hauling fish out of the cold water and selling them to canneries.

LARGER RECEIPTS WILL FILL NEEDS IF BUDGET RULES

$2,350,000 More Needed for Biennium — Balance of Half Million Looms if Recommendations Prevail

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon legislature will face demands for a direct appropriation of $13,868,117 from the general fund to operate the 110 appropriation units of state government during 1937 and and 1938, the budget department announced today.

This sum represents an increase of about $2,350,000 over the direct appropriation for the past two years, but increased receipts will allow also for a reduction of the real property tax from 4.8 mills to 3.1 mills and will leave a balance in the general fund of more than half a million, if the budget recommendations are adhered to by the legislature and no additional sums allowed.

Many Self-Sustaining

The direct appropriation does not represent the cost of all departments of the state, since many are self-sustaining and other funds will be contributed by the federal government and counties. Eighty self-sustaining units require about $70,148,554 which will be paid by fees and gasoline taxes.

The total fund for state uses, under the budget recommendations, will be $91,786,465 for the next two years. The original requests of both the appropriation units and the self-sustaining units were reduced by Budget Director Wallace S. Wharton by more than $2,500,000.

Wharton announced that the income tax receipts the next two years will offset the entire real property tax within the 6 per cent limitation for state uses. The millage to be raised included the sum for higher education and other levies voted by

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ELECTION WINNERS GET CERTIFICATES

Certificates of election have been issued by the county clerk's office to the following county officers:

Ralph Billings, Ashland, county commissioner; J. B. (Blin) Coleman, Medford, assessor; George R. Carter, Medford, county clerk; county treasurer, Ralph E. Sweeney, Medford; also Frank Perl, coroner, and C. R. Bowman, school superintendent, unopposed on the ballot.

Certificates for the legislature and district attorney are issued by the secretary of state.

Certificates of election have been issued to the following for constable:
Medford district, Nicholas Young.
Ashland district, Floyd L. Clark.
Gold Hill district, B. F. Paul.
Jacksonville district, George Hilton.

In Sioux Indian tradition it was [to] who invented human speech.

BARRYMORES AFTER THE CEREMONY

John Barrymore and his bride, the former Elaine Barrie, are pictured in the garden of their Beverly Hills hotel, resting after their return from Yuma, Ariz., where they were married in the presence of the bride's parents and Barrymore's attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

GREEN DENIES PLOT TO OUST MINE UNION FROM LABOR CIRCLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — (AP) — Facing reprisals by his former colleagues in the United Mine Workers, William Green denied today that he conspired to have the mine union thrown out of the American Federation of Labor.

The charges of "conspiracy" were hurled at the federation president yesterday by the executive board of the mine union, recently suspended from the federation with nine other unions for "rebellion."

The U. M. W. executive board, headed by John L. Lewis, summoned green as a mine union card holder to stand trial before it next Wednesday. Green indicated he would not be present because he must attend the federation convention at Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor executive council was said today in usually well informed quarters to be split, nine to eight, in favor of expelling John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, and his ten rebel unions from the federation.

P 1—REV BUSWELL—12

REV. BOSWELL ELECTED PRESBYTERIAN LEADER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, Jr., president of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., was elected today moderator of the Presbyterian church of America.

The Rev. Leslie W. Sloat of Washington, D. C., was named clerk of the present general assembly.

GEORGE EUBANKS, 72, ASHLAND TREASURER, DROPS DEAD IN BANK

George S. Eubanks, for 61 years a resident of Ashland, for the past 30 years city treasurer, and for many years cashier of the State Bank of Ashland, died of a heart attack in the bank building yesterday morning about 11:30, while working alone on bank books.

The body was found by W. M. Briggs, director of the bank, and G. S. Butler, president of the bank, about 12:30 yesterday afternoon. A physician stated Eubanks had been dead about an hour at that time. He had complained of an illness last Friday, and had been working hard since. He was elected to his 15th term as city treasurer of Ashland at the last general election.

He was born in Henley, Cal., April 24, 1864, and was 72 years old. He came to Ashland when 11 years old. His father was a blacksmith, and for many years served as Ashland city judge. When a young man, Eubanks was a telegraph operator, becoming manager of the Ashland branch of Western Union in 1889. He served in that capacity until 1906, when he became cashier of the Granite City Savings bank, which had originally been the Bank of Ashland. The bank at one time was known as the First National bank, becoming independent in 1922, with Mr. Eubanks serving steadily as cashier.

He was a member of the first city hose company, the original Ashland fire fighting unit. He played in the first Ashland band, and for many years served on the school board.

He is survived by his wife, Nan Goodyear Eubanks; a son, George A. Eubanks, a purser on the S. S. Coya, now off the Central American coast. A radiogram as sent to the son yesterday notifying him of his father's death. A daughter, Mrs. R. H. Rose of Pacific Grove, Cal., also survives, as does a sister, Miss Mary Eubanks, and a brother, A. A. Eubanks, of Portland.

The funeral services are in charge of the Stock-Litwiller funeral home in Ashland, with arrangements to be announced later.

Eugene O'Neill Awarded Nobel Prize In Letters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright, today was awarded the 1936 Nobel prize for letters.

The prize O'Neill will receive will approximate $45,000. The amount of the 1935 prize, which was not awarded, has been added to the 1936 sum.

Interest from the $9,000,000 bequest of the late Alfred B. Nobel, dynamite inventor, is used for the prizes.

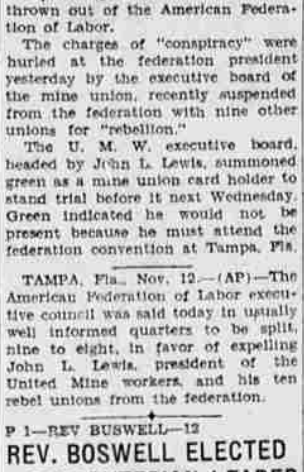
Thrice winner of the Pulitzer prize—the only American dramatist to hold that triple distinction—Eugene O'Neill, by today's award, became America's second Nobel prize-winner in letters. Sinclair Lewis was the first.

At 48, O'Neill joined the company of Anatole France, Thomas Mann, Tagore, Maeterlinck and Rudyard Kipling, one of his first literary idols.

A product of Baker's famous "47 workshop" at Harvard and of the American Little Theater movement, O'Neill first won the Pulitzer prize with his play "Beyond the Horizon" in 1920. "Anna Christie" in 1922 and "Strange Interlude" in 1928 gained the award for him twice more.

He was last reported working on an encyclopedic saga of American life—a cycle of eight plays chronicling the 125-year drama of an American family through five generations.

In announcing the stupendous task the theater guild called it "the most ambitious and most interesting ever undertaken by any modern playwright."



Eugene O'Neill

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Eugene O'Neill, American playwright, expressed both happiness and surprise today when informed by reporters he had been awarded the 1936 Nobel prize for letters.

"Naturally I'm very happy," he said at his new Seattle home. "I feel like a horse that has just been given a blue ribbon.

"I am surprised, too."

BIG FIRMS BOOST WORKERS' WAGES

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The American Woolen Mills company announced today a 10 per cent wage increase, effective Monday, November 23, to employes of its four Greater Lawrence plants employing 13,000 persons.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Royal Typewriter company announced today wage increases of between 8½ and 5 per cent for its 5000 employes.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Addressograph-Multigraph corporation announced today its 1600 employes are to receive a cash bonus of one week's pay.

The minimum bonus, the company said, would be $25 even though employes in the lower brackets do not receive this amount weekly

FASCISTS STRIKE VICIOUS BLOW AT MADRID KEY POINT

Bitter Struggle for Road Into Capital Rapidly Nearing Climax — More Catalan Troops Rushed to Defense

MADRID, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Madrid war command asserted late today that government forces, in a sudden flank movement from the west, had recaptured Getafe, eight miles south of Madrid.

The announcement said the capture followed a short battle, and that the government troops found the suburb occupied by only a few Fascist troops. These were captured with quantities of arms and ammunition, the government leaders added.

By ALEXANDER H. UHL

MADRID, Nov. 12. —(AP)— Insurgent armies struck viciously at Madrid's most vulnerable approach in a driving rain today.

They attacked University City, on the northwest, apparently the key to their whole advance. This section, on the city's outskirts, is not defended by the Manzanares river, which has so far been a barrier to Madrid from the southwest.

Buenaventura Dirruit, commander of the Catalan shock troops, told the Associated Press that 2000 additional Catalan reinforcements would reach Madrid tomorrow and Saturday bringing to 6000 the fighters from that autonomous province who are aiding in the Madrid defense.

The noted anarchist, who has refused military rank of any kind, said he was "well satisfied" with developments.

Moving up through Casa del Campo, the former game preserve across the

(Continued on Page Two.)

KITCHEN BANKERS FLOOD TREASURY WITH BILL ASHES

By Eddy Gilmore.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — (AP) — This is the season for the treasury's annual harvest of damaged money.

All over the nation people are kindling fires for winter and with the first blaze come wails of woe from kitchen bankers whose currency has gone up in smoke.

Officials of the treasury's redemption office have never figured out the reason for it, but the kitchen stove, the furnace and the open hearth remain the most popular places to hide money about the American home.

File Many Sob Stories.

A dozen sob stories a day are filed with the redemption office from middle November to the last of December.

Junior has started a fire in the stove where daddy hid a roll of bills last summer.

Mother discovers to her horror that Daddy has built a blaze in the furnace where she had been keeping the Christmas money.

The tales of distress, along with what is left of the currency, go to expert examiners and you would be surprised how much of it is redeemed at full value.

Fires are not the only cause of destroyed money, however. Goats and dogs are high on the list.

The government is emphatic in its advice about goats and dogs—call a veterinarian, don't trust home remedies.

Won't Search Ashes.

And don't get the idea that just because you have some ashes the government will search them for money. Last year a man sent in a 375-pound garbage can which turned out to hold nothing but trash.

Rules for redemption are:

If three-fifths of a bill are accounted for, you get full value.

If less than three-fifths and more than two-fifths, a settlement for half.

Exceptions, of course, have been made when accompanied by affidavits and convincing evidence.

One time the operator of a barbecue stand in the south arrived at the treasury with a suit case full of ashes and a story of how fire had burned down his place and consumed $4000.

Examiners went through the debris and found not only every dollar, but $40 more than the man thought he'd lost.

In dealing with the redemption office don't try any get-rich-quick schemes, for it's only a step around the corner to the secret service.

The highest peak of the Pyrenees is Pic De Nethou which is 11,169 feet high

'FRISCO BAY SPAN OPEN TO TRAFFIC WITH CELEBRATION

Warships Boom Salutes As Traffic Starts Over 8 1-4 Mile Structure Linking San Fran and Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The $77,000,000 bay bridge, dreamed of and talked about for nearly a century and over three years in construction, opens to automobile traffic today amid all the fanfare two metropolitan centers can create.

At 12:30 p. m., while ship whistles blast and warships boom salutes, traffic will start over the 8¼ miles of water and tideland the structure crosses in linking San Francisco and Oakland.

Not even a prolonged maritime strike, paralyzing marine commerce in this major seaport, has dampened preparations for the celebration, which finds San Francisco and Oakland streets festooned and garlanded for the occasion.

Governor Cuts Chain

The festivities start at 10:35 a. m., when Governor Frank F. Merriam cuts a golden chain on the Oakland side of the bridge. From there, the official party moves across the structure to the San Francisco side where the ceremony will be repeated.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

F. R. TELLS GRANGERS WILL PRESS BATTLE FOR FARM PROGRESS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the National Grange convention today that a "fight to achieve real equality for agriculture" would be pressed forward.

The president's message was a greeting for the 70th birthday of this farm organization which has members in 35 states. It was sent to Louis J. Taber, National Grange master, to be read at a birthday party this afternoon.

"Through you as master of the Na-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

CODDING PRESIDES AT PROSECUTORS SESSION

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The annual three-day session of Oregon District Attorneys settled down into a round-table discussion of law enforcement problems this afternoon, after appointment of committees was completed and the way paved for consideration of the business at hand.

T. Leland Brown, Wasco county district attorney, led the afternoon session. Presiding at the convention is George A. Codding of Jackson county, president of the district attorneys' association.

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Four Biblical pictures, apparently painted by brothers of a Catholic order and once a part of the decorations in the Catholic mission founded here in 1848 by Father Rosseau, came to light here recently. They had been in the attic of the John Siegman home for years.

Search Prepared For Burial Spot Of Famed Guide

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Excavations to determine if Sacajawea, the famous Indian woman who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition, is buried in Wyoming may be made shortly, the federal writers' project headquarters here learned today.

A government engineer is planning to unearth the remains of Baptiste, son of Sacajawea, in the mountains near the Wind river reservation cemetery to see if he can find a medal given Sacajawea by the famous American explorers. The medal is supposed to have been passed on to Baptiste by his mother.

Blasting may have to be done to uncover Baptiste's body. It has slipped from its original burying spot and is under a rock ledge.

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE DEATH OF MOTORBIKE RIDER

The grand jury, Clarence F. Noe, foreman, scheduled to resume sessions next Monday, will investigate the motorcycle-auto accident on the Crater Lake Highway, on Cingcade hill, near Eagle Point last Sunday resulting in the death of Walter E. Van Rheen, the district attorney said today.

A coroner's inquest into the death of Van Rheen has been set for Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Glenn Brown, driver of the motorcycle upon which Van Rheen was a passenger, and whose right leg was amputated, was reported by authorities as showing improvement. Van Rheen also underwent amputation of his right leg.

The two men were injured when

(Continued on Page Two)

PICKETS PARADE AT STATE HOUSE

SALEM, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon statehouse was being picketed today by two men and a woman carrying banners of "Governor do your duty," and "Don't let us starve," while six other members of the Workers' Alliance attempted to interview the governor.

Upon reaching the executive office the group was informed that "Governor Martin is not here now," while Mrs. Margaret Langon, personal secretary to the governor, gave them an audience in an executive session.

The pickets previously had paraded in front of the local relief and WPA offices.

Claiming that there has been discrimination in distribution of relief, the grievance committee of the Oregon Workers' Alliance is seeking an interview with the local branch of the WPA.

Canadian Crops Short

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Lower yields for all the principal grain crops in Canada are shown in the Dominion bureau of statistics second estimate of grain production for 1936, issued today. The wheat crop for all Canada is placed at 283,500,000 bushels compared with 277,899,000 bushels last year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—After studying the composition of the next senate, friends of the St. Lawrence waterway said today that prospects for ratification of a Canadian-American treaty providing for the project are much improved.

CHRISTIAN LIVING NEED OF PRESENT DECLARES DUBACH

Dean of Oregon State College Points Failure of Modern System in Address Preaching Mission

Pointing to the Christian way of living as the means of solving the problems of modern-day life, Dean U. G. Bubach of Oregon State college presented the principal luncheon address at the national preaching mission conference held today at the Presbyterian church.

Dean Dubach stated as his belief that the whole program of living under which we now exist has been proved wrong. He told his audience that in a land of plenty there are millions of poverty-stricken citizens; that the only evident result of the last war is now seen in a world-wide and mad race toward another; that racial clashes can be observed everywhere; that our sociological system has failed throughout.

Need New System.

"Although we are apt to get a little too sentimental in our religious belief, I think that through the exercise of common sense and necessary modifications, the kind of life advocated by Christ can be applied to our present-day problems as the only

(Continued on Page Five.)

FRUIT SHIPPERS WAIT WAREHOUSEMAN VOTE ON RETURN TO WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Pacific coast shippers of perishables waited today on the outcome of the warehousemen's union vote on going back to work before taking any action in securing movement of their crops.

The union is allowing deliveries of pears now in storage which would suffer deterioration if held long.

From the apple-growing areas of Washington to the tangerine producers in southern California, alarm has been expressed over a loss of a large part of the San Francisco market.

Should the strike not be settled soon, growers and shippers feel they will lose the rich holiday market here and that prices on the scant supplies will skyrocket.

Shipping organizations from Seattle, Yakima and Portland to southern California had representatives here on the alert to plan concentrated action if the union vote tomorrow night makes it necessary.

TWO ARE KILLED IN DANCE FIGHT

CENTER, Texas, Nov. 12. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Alvin Gillespie, 52, and Alcus Lilly, 36, both of Stockman, were killed and Constable Ed Chapman, 60, was critically wounded in a school dance shooting at Stockman at midnight.

Sheriff J. B. Sample, investigating the shooting, said Lilly appeared at the school and threatened two young men outside the hall.

The men reported the incident to officers and Lilly was escorted from the dance.

Sheriff Sample said the officers asked Lilly for his gun and the shooting started. Constable Chapman was shot down and Justice Gillespie killed instantly with another bullet.

Chapman drew his pistol and fired at Lilly who died en route to a hospital.

Constable Chapman, with bullet holes in his body, was near death today.

Rockefeller Compliments Farley on Sportsmanship

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Democratic national committee made public today a letter from John D. Rockefeller Jr., congratulating James A. Farley for his election midnight statement and calling it "the finest kind of sportsmanship."

The letter follows:

"My dear postmaster general:

"As one citizen to another, I want to give myself the satisfaction of telling you that I think the radio talk which you made after midnight on election night as reported in the Sun (New York) was one of the most statesmanlike utterances made on either side during the entire campaign.

"Such words as these—'We may look forward to four years of uninterrupted effort to accomplish the completion of economic recovery, of industrial welfare and of permanent establishment of real liberty in the United States', and 'no American need have any fear of the future. Franklin D. Roosevelt's mission is to see that all of us have a square deal,' and 'I know that all who hear these words will join with me in the hope the scars of this great political battle will soon be healed.'

"Such words as these, I say, coming from you, will go a long way toward inspiring confidence and bringing about the cooperation of all citizens, irrespective of party, in dealing with the many problems so vital to our national life that confront us as a people. Your statement exemplifies the finest kind of sportsmanship. I congratulate you on it.

"Very sincerely,

"John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

The letter was made public with Rockefeller's permission.

In replying, the postmaster general and Democratic chairman said "I do not know of any letter I have received since election that gave me greater pleasure than yours. It was very kind and generous of you to write me and I am indeed grateful."

The Rockefeller family has been identified with the Republican party for many years

Produce Growers Asked To Parley

CORVALLIS, Nov. 12. — (AP) — Problems and possibilities ahead of Oregon vegetable growers will be discussed at a three-day vegetable growers' conference at Oregon State college beginning Monday, November 16, A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops, will be in charge of the conference.

All producers, whether of a home garden or of commercial truck crops, will be welcome, Professor Bouquet said.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid $10.74; asked $11.74.

Quarterly income, bid no; asked no.