

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 67
Lowest this morning 37

Into Cash
Would you like to turn some of your belongings into cash? Do you know the quickest and most satisfactory way is to use Mail Tribune classified ads? It is the inexpensive way, too.

APPEL GATE TOT DROWNS IN SPRING



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Behind President Roosevelt's promise to do something about foreign money rolling into this country for investment is a current situation which few people know about. Everyone seems to be assuming that the amount of gold coming here from abroad is the true measure of foreign investment.

These gold imports have not been extra large lately. Their aggregate total for the past year or so has not reached an immediate danger point. Consequently, there has been a tendency to look for political or other motives behind the president's move.

A leading financial insider, however, has made an investigation which indicates the situation is not all gold. About a month ago, he became impressed by indications that brokers with whom he was in contact were not doing their usual share of the stock market business. He thought the trouble might be with the brokers, so he made a personal investigation and discovered that all the large commission houses out in the country were in the same quandary. The business was coming from somewhere else.

Only one deduction was possible. An unusually large proportion of the buying which has sent the stock market up during the last thirty days has come from abroad. From London, Amsterdam and Paris. It will not show in the gold figures for a long time, if ever.

The study which Mr. Roosevelt is directing will not have to proceed very far to find a method of stopping it.

GREEN ASKS LEWIS REBELS TO RETURN
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 16.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today urged John L. Lewis' rebel unions to "come back and take their seats" in the federation's annual convention.

"I ask them to recognize the principles of democracy," Green said in his opening talk to the delegates. "I ask them to come back and take their seats with us and fight out our differences in manly fashion on the conventions of the American Federation of Labor."

Green previously had insisted, however, that the Lewis rebels, suspended two months ago for "insurrection," would have to give up their committee for industrial organization before peace could be made.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Roy "I-hate-trailers" Craft delivering a long and windy dissertation on the feebleness of that form of auto life, and then being dunned for the next day when confronted with an ad in a trailer magazine lauding the advantages of the "Roycraft" land yacht.

Elizabeth Criswell, art super for Medford schools, bemoaning her pleasure on account of the eye-dazzling speed with which she recovered the purple containing 50 fish which she had mislaid.

Postmaster DeSouza giving a creamy and highly laudatory review of the cinema Ramona, admitting his good impression was gained by being buzzed in the locale, with the added attraction that he is personal friend to three of the main characters.

Harvey Young, supervisor of light and heat at the Junior high building, remarking that the teachers had given him three boxes of stogies last Christmas. Having been under the impression they did so because they didn't like the aroma of the dead ones he'd been relinquishing.

INHALATOR FAILS TO RESUSCITATE JOHN M. BLACK, 2

Boy Rushed To Medford From Coleman Creek Home In Effort To Revive—Girl Finds Tragedy.

The frantic use of an automatic inhalator by the Medford fire department for an hour yesterday afternoon failed to save the life of John M. Black, Jr., two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Black of Forest creek in the Applegate, after the baby had fallen into a spring on the Lawrence W. Hill home on the Coleman creek road.

The mother of the lad has been ill for some time and the Hill's were calling for him. According to word telephoned to the state police, a little girl whose name could not be learned, found the little boy floating in the four feet deep spring. According to the information supplied officers the girl rushed to the house and the baby was retrieved and rushed to the fire department here.

The inhalator was applied and the treatment was continued after nearly all hope of resuscitation had been abandoned. Firemen estimated the boy had been in the water about 20 minutes, and believed about 10 minutes had elapsed from when the body was recovered until it arrived here. The distance from the Hill home to the fire hall is about seven miles.

Besides the parents, one brother, Noel Hammond, and one sister, Holly Helen Black, survive. Also surviving are two grandparents, Margaret Watson of Medford and Lee Black of Forest creek.

Funeral services are in charge of the Conger funeral parlor, with arrangements to be announced tomorrow.

MAYORS FROM COAST CONFER ON METHODS FOR ENDING STRIKE

(By the Associated Press)
While Pacific coast mayors conferred in Washington today relative to methods of ending the tar-flung maritime strike developments throughout the nation included a shutdown of a dairy plant in Mt. Vernon, Wash., an influx of Texas rangers into Houston, Texas, and continuations of efforts by federal conciliators at San Francisco to end the tieup of shipping.

At Washington, Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco met with Secretary of Labor Perkins. Later he announced he had called a conference of Pacific coast mayors, here for a national conference.

A score of Texas rangers and highway patrolmen moved into Houston under the leadership of Col. H. H. Carmichael, chief of the Texas safety department. The situation there was quiet and the officers declined to comment on their mission.

In San Francisco, Edward F. McGrady, assistant labor secretary cancelled a meeting with shipowners he had called for this morning and was in conference with representatives of striking unions.

COP ACCUSED OF SLAYING HUNTER
CRESCENT CITY, Cal., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A state game warden was held without bail in the county jail today while authorities investigated details of the death of George Thomas, 42-year-old Crescent City duck hunter.

W. C. Biewert was jailed on a charge of murder sworn to yesterday by Clifford C. Wells, Thomas' hunting companion.

The state officer said he shot in self-defense after Thomas covered him with his shotgun Saturday. Biewert was searching for game law violators at Lake Earl and was attempting to arrest Thomas, officers said.

Will Wed President's Son



Miss Ethel DuPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont, will wed Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, in June, 1937. It was announced when their engagement was revealed. Miss DuPont, an enthusiastic sports-woman, is pictured above at a recent Wilmington, Del., horse show with "Jack Frost," a winner in the hunters' class. Mr. Roosevelt is shown below. (A. F. Photos.)

SMALL WEDDING WILL UNITE ETHEL DUPONT AND ROOSEVELT'S SON

GREENVILLE, Del., Nov. 16.—(AP)—It's to be a "small wedding"—the ceremony that joins two of the nation's best known families, the Roosevelts and the Duponts.

Miss Ethel DuPont, blonde and 21, made that plain today as she received "best wishes" on her engagement to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 22-year-old son of the president.

While the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont said she didn't know when the wedding would take place, friends indicated it probably would be next June.

The ceremony will take place in the Christ Episcopal church at Christiana hundred.

Christiana hundred—"hundred" is the old English equivalent of township—is a subdivision of New Castle county, the site of all the DuPont homes when the family, emigrated from France, to build a fortune in explosives and chemicals.

Miss DuPont, whose engagement was announced while young Roosevelt, a Harvard senior, was spending the weekend as the guest of her parents, said:

"I haven't any idea where we will live after the wedding," as the three white diamonds of her engagement ring flashed against their platinum setting.

Roosevelt remarked, "I haven't decided what I will do after I graduate."

"I can tell you one thing, though, I positively will not go into politics."

GILL RE-ELECTED ON COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL GRANGE

Oregon Master To Serve Three Years More On Executive Group—Crop Insurance Will Be Sought.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—After indicating insistence on crop insurance as a national policy, delegates of the 70th annual National Grange convention re-elected Ray W. Gill of Portland, Ore., to the national executive committee today, and heard an invitation to hold the next Grange convention in Texas.

Gill, master of the Oregon Grange, was named without opposition to serve for three years on the executive committee. His election, said leaders, was the only one to come before the convention.

Ralph Moore, master of the Texas Grange, urged the convention to select a Texas city for the 1937 convention. Delegates postponed until Thursday their choice of a convention city.

Demand for farm land is at the highest level in eight years as a result of rising agricultural commodity prices.

OIL TRUCK FIRE DELAYS TRAFFIC OVER SISKIYOU

A heavy Shell Oil company truck and semi-trailer loaded with petroleum products Saturday about 5 p.m. got out of control on the north grade of the Siskiyou mountains on the Pacific highway, was ditched on the bank by the driver who then leaped for his life, and the oil products caught on fire. Searing flames from the 26 drums of oil, 15 drums of solvent, and 75 cases of grease threatened timber in the vicinity, burning oil and grease flowed down onto the pavement, and traffic was halted for two hours as motorists, residents of the district, and state police aided in preventing the spread of fire.

Horace B. Fortney of Martine, Calif., told state police investigators that he was driving the truck down a hill in a compound low gear, at a very slow pace. He said he heard something snap in the rear of the truck, applied his brakes, but could not halt the momentum of the heavy load so swung the truck and its trailer onto a rising bank on the left of the highway. He said the drums of highly inflammable solvent and oil immediately burst into flames and ran to warn approaching motorists and to call for help.

The truck and trailer were a total loss as was the load, with the exception of two drums of oil. The highway where the truck dived was badly damaged, but traffic was allowed to move over it two hours after the crash. All during the fire watchmen were stationed on either side of the danger zone to stop autos.

5 WOMEN INJURED IN PORTLAND FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fire in the three-story recreation building (11th and Alder) near Portland's main business section brought injuries to five women today and caused considerable damage.

The blaze was confined to the third floor, occupied by a cloak and suit company where 35 women were at work.

H. M. Kirchner, owner, said he had an investment of about \$100,000 in equipment and materials. Firemen estimated roughly that the loss would comprise 50 per cent.

Records at the police emergency hospital showed the five women treated for minor injuries including burns and bruises were Panny Rosenberg, Helene Kidd, Marion Youngman, and Angelo and Bernice Maccio.

DEAF DRIVER KILLED CROSSING RAILROAD
SALEM, Nov. 16.—(AP)—O. K. Sebo, 70, was almost instantly killed in the north city limits of Turner this morning when struck by an extra freight train going north.

FAJISTS PIERCE MADRID DEFENSE IN FIERCE FIGHT

Attacking Party Reaches Paseo de Rosales—Eleven-Day Bombardment Does Appalling Damage.

By the Associated Press
Pacifist shock troops and the defenders of Madrid fought bitterly today for a corner of the Spanish capital itself.

General Jose Miaja, chief of the defense junta, did not deny the insurgent Moors and foreign legionnaires had penetrated University City, northwestern section within Madrid's limits.

Unconfirmed reports reaching correspondents with the besieging army said an attacking party had reached the Paseo de Rosales, farther inside the capital, and were menacing the north railway station. Official insurgent reports asserted the Moors and legionnaires were holding a building in University City.

Furious fighting raged at close quarters near what was left of the "Frenchman's Bridge," crossing the Manzanares river in the northwest. Fascist artillerymen crashed 200-pound shells into Madrid's streets.

Already, the damage from eleven days of bombardment from the land and air was appalling.

Fascist airmen today bombed the northern workingmen's quarter of Cuatro Caminos. One of the planes, hit by anti-aircraft fire, fell in flames as men of the quarter threw up street barricades.

General Miaja and other members of the defense council protested to the diplomatic corps and members of the foreign press against what they described as insurgent "barbarity" in dropping the mangled, boxed remains of a government pilot in a parachute over the city.

The pilot was believed to be one who was forced to bail out over insurgent lines last week.

First of the Madrid besiegers to cross the Manzanares, the Moors and legionnaires in University City gained their objective after heavy fighting which began early Sunday.

An aerial bombardment of the university center on the west side of Madrid prepared the way for the attack.

BIG BLAZE IS RAGING IN JOSEFINE FOREST; TWO HIT ROGUE AREA

A 1500-acre timber fire was being fought today on Williams creek about ten miles southwest of Proutville in Josephine county. The fire was attributed by the state district warden's office to clean-up blaze that got out of control.

One hundred and seventy-five men were on the fire lines. All the CCC enrollees from Camp Wimer and 50 from Camp Prescott and two state crews of six men each are fighting the blaze. It is estimated that close to 2,000 acres would be involved before the blaze could be controlled.

Because of low visibility the fire was not discovered until it had had a two-day headstart. Dwight Phillips, district fire warden, who has been to the scene several times, was to return again this afternoon to direct operations.

Probes Dock Strike



Rear Adm. Harry G. Hamlet, representative of the new federal maritime commission, pictured as he arrived for a session of the fact-finding hearings he was conducting at San Francisco in the walkout of 37,000 Pacific Coast marine workers. (Associated Press Photo)

EMPLOYERS ASKED TO HEAR EXPERT ON SECURITY ACT

Employers may procure information on the administration and operation of the federal social security act at a meeting in the Medford post-office building court room at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, it was announced today by Postmaster Frank DeSouza.

S. H. Morse, postoffice department inspector, will conduct the meeting and answer any questions the employers may care to ask regarding the act, Mr. DeSouza said.

Postmasters and other postal employees of Jackson and Josephine counties will attend the meeting to receive instruction from Mr. Morse regarding their part in the administration of the social security measure. Employers in Grants Pass and Ashland also have been invited to attend.

The conference was intended primarily for the instruction of the postmasters and key men of their staffs but Mr. DeSouza asked permission of Mr. Morse to invite employers who are served by postoffices.

FERRIES BACK ON JOB TO HANDLE OVERFLOW FROM NEW BAY BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—San Francisco's newly-opened bay bridge led "to home" for the last of thousands of week-end visitors today as the city settled down after four days of celebrating.

The concentration of automobiles, declared by Police Captain Charles Goff to be the greatest in California's history, taxed the capacity of the bridge late yesterday.

Perryboats, which had been put on reduced schedule with the opening of the bridge Thursday, were called back for "rush" service to handle motorists weary of waiting at bridge approaches.

Bridge officials estimated that 225,000 vehicles, carrying 1,000,000 persons, crossed the 8 1/2-mile span up to last midnight. This would bring the total toll receipts, from which the cost of the \$77,000,000 structure will be repaid, to \$150,000 for the first three and a half days.

Captain Goff reported few accidents despite the heavy traffic over the weekend.

TEMPLE PUTS SKIDS UNDER SISTER RHEBA
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Rheba Crawford, evangelist known as the "Angel of Broadway," was notified by letter today that she has \$600 monthly contract as associate pastor of Angelus temple has been cancelled.

COUNTY ANSWERS GORE CONTENTION ON O-C PAYMENT

All Payments Donations In Gratitude And Not Because Of Contract Is Contention Of Defendants.

Jackson county today filed answer in circuit court to the suit of William H. Gore, for approximately \$88,000 for services assertedly rendered in behalf of the Oregon-California land grant tax refund bill, passed by congress in 1926.

Three contentions in opposition to the Gore suit, as set forth in the answer, are:

"That the 'statute of limitations' operates against all O.C. refund payments before the year 1928;

"That all payments to Gore by Jackson county, by itself, and 17 other western Oregon counties, were not made under a contract, but were 'donations in gratitude';

"And, that Gore acted as an alleged 'lobbyist' for the passage of the O.C. bill during the months of April, May, June and July 1926, and further holds 'lobbying is contrary to public policy, and therefore illegal.'"

The county also denies the calculation of any contract between Gore and the 1926 county court. Gore claims there was a verbal agreement between himself and the county court for payment of "a reasonable percentage" of the funds secured in the event of the passage of the O.C. bill.

The answer also sets forth that at the request of former Senator Robert N. Starfield, who prepared the O.C. bill, Gore and six other men, representing western Oregon counties, offered to appear at Washington, D. C., in behalf of the measure, with the understanding there would be no payment for services. The expenses, amounting to \$10,000 over a period of months, are classed as "donations of gratitude."

Jackson county admits that on December 3, 1927, it paid Gore \$5000 "as a donation, and not under any contract." The same condition applied to three other payments to Gore in April, June, and July of 1926, amounting to \$4,500, by Jackson county and other western Oregon counties.

Trial of the suit has been tentatively set on the circuit court calendar for December 15.

Gore is represented by Attorneys George M. Roberts and William M. McAllister, Jackson county by District Attorney George A. Coddling.

L. A. FIRE COVERED MURDER IS BELIEF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Arson and homicide were twin possibilities raised, today by an investigation which attempted to link the death of a negro forman with the \$1,000,000 fire in a cotton oil warehouse Sunday.

The warehouse, owned by the California Cotton Oil company, was swept by flames that quickly spread its entire length.

Reacting to see the spectacular blaze, Henry Matrangola, 13, fell under a freight train and was killed.

The fire might have been incendiary to destroy evidence relating to the death of David Davis, plant foreman, a week ago, was hinted by the company's private detectives, who said they would report on their investigation to the district attorney today.

30 DIE IN FRENCH ARSENAL EXPLOSION

MARSEILLE, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Powder storehouses in a government factory at Saint Chamus exploded today, killing at least 30 persons and injuring more than 200.