

Eat Turkey Before Holidays and Help Dispose of Valley Crop

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday but becoming unsettled. Normal temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 64
Lowest this morning 37

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
PULITZER AWARD 1934
Full United Press

For Small Pay
The busy little ads on the Classified page work long hours for small pay. If you have a want of any kind trust to Mall Tribune Classified ads for quick and satisfactory results.

Thirty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936. No. 199.

SAILORS UNION REFUSES ARBITRATION



By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Well informed talk is still going around concerning the possibility of a revival of the old AAA or a constitutional amendment for federal crop control. The matter is in the study stage. Anything may come out of it. But what is more likely to come out of it than either of these widely discussed possibilities is this:

An amendment to the soil conservation act may be sought at the coming session of congress repealing the part which provides for the states to take over soil administration, January 1, 1938. This would leave administration in federal hands. Benefit payments would continue as at present, but on a reorganized basis, especially as to wheat.

The wheat surplus may reach about 200,000,000 next year, due largely to the fact that wheat farmers have been getting benefit payments for curtailing their sideline crops other than wheat. This practice would be eliminated, and wheat put on the same basis as cotton and tobacco. Legislation would not be required for this change.

Such a reorganization, of course, would just be dressing up the old AAA in new whiskers. It would be production control in a new guise. The triple A lawyers would rely upon the tone and extent of the new whiskers to prevent the supreme court from penetrating the disguise. First, the benefits would be on a condition-grant basis. There would be no contract between government and farmer. The farmer could get his payment by proving he had improved his soil through devoting certain acreage to alfalfa, clover, etc. Secondly, there would be no processing taxes, at least no direct ones. There would be no particular group of taxpayers to bring suit and get a case into the courts. The money would come out of the treasury bill, under an annual appropriation by congress, so the court would not be able to enforce a decision, as under the old AAA. As congress would do the appropriating each year, it might be able to change the wording of the appropriation to conform to a court decision. If one ever came, etc., etc. So think the AAA-ers.

Some variation of the outline will

GEORGE ADE, HUMORIST, IN CRITICAL CONDITION

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—George Ade, 70-year-old Indiana humorist and author, is gravely ill at his winter home here and is undergoing treatment in an oxygen tent, it was learned today. He is suffering from a lung ailment.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
The name of C. W. Davis, former Medford city super, listed in the phone directory at 104, which is the number of the present city super's office, albeit Davis is not there, and hasn't been for 10 years.
Hairy Hansen's face falling farther and farther as Jim Collins described the freeing propensities of oil in guns so that in sub-zero weather you couldn't even shoot a jackrabbit and Jerry Jerome making matters worse by describing frozen railroad signal lanterns in Minnesota. Hairy not knowing whether he was being enlightened or having his leg pulled out a few notches more.
J. C. Hunter hawking a pitchman selling a new kind of household cement, asking if the samples being used in demonstration were taken from stock, the pitchman obliging by having Hunter pick one at random, and then howling in rage as the local Spanish prof started to meander off without waiting for the demonstration.
Tex Salkeld yelling at Buzz Brown to "box this guy, don't fight him" last night. Brown looking around to see what Salkeld was hawking about, and Jack Jay almost knocking him dizzy with a right cross while he was looking the other way.

MAYORS RECEIVE FLAT REJECTION FROM SECRETARY

Reaffirm Stand Against Arbitration Fundamental Principles; Operators and Strikers Meet in San Fran

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A peace meeting of shipowners and striking maritime men ended today shortly after it began and Harry Lundberg, secretary of the sailors' union, reported the employers "wouldn't budge an inch" on the key issue of the widespread walkout.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The United States conference of mayors was advised late today that neighbors and cargo checkers at Portland, Ore., were willing to accede to arbitration of issues involved in the maritime strike.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Harry Lundberg, secretary of the sailors' union of the Pacific, telegraphed the United States conference of mayors from San Francisco today the union "can not arbitrate the fundamental principles" involved in the current maritime strike.

Replying to the suggestion of nine mayors of east and west coast cities that both sides in the controversy submit the issue to arbitration by boards to be named by the president, Lundberg said the sailors union had "unanimously reaffirmed" its stand at a meeting of 1600 members in which it was decided they could not arbitrate "fundamental principles."

TRANSFUSION AIDS SCHUMANN - HEINK

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whose heart matched her voice in greatness, rallied today in a critical illness, her physician said. The noted contralto, 75, her last birthday, is suffering at her Hollywood home from a blood ailment. It recurred Saturday with hemorrhages of the throat and lungs. Immediate transfusions were necessary. Dr. Samuel Alter said, to save her life.

Wallace Outlines Plan For Insurance on Crops

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 17.—(UP)—Secretary of Agricultural Henry A. Wallace late yesterday outlined a tentative plan for federal crop insurance.
Such insurance is vitally necessary for urban business and city wage earners, just as it is for the farmer, the secretary said in an address before 300 educators and farm experts attending the 30th annual convention of land grant colleges and universities.
Outlining a plan which he emphasized still was in the formative stage, Wallace said:
"The idea would be set up all risk insurance covering a certain percentage of average yields, as figured over a period of years.
"It would be wholly optional with farmers whether they wished to come into the plan.
"The premiums on a given farm would be based upon the loss ex-

FINEST TURKEY FOR PRESIDENT



Jeanne Struthers of Salt Lake City displays a trophy the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association, composed of ranchers of 14 states, will award to the season's finest bird raised by its members. The prize turkey will be sent to President Roosevelt for his Thanksgiving dinner. The bird here looks mighty fine, but it's reported as just a sample. (Associated Press Photo)

LIGHT RAINS CARRY SLIGHT RELIEF FOR UP-STATE REGIONS

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The skies will have to be more enthusiastic about their precipitation if the Pacific northwest is to be satisfied—but every little helps.
Such was the gist of comment today regarding general light rains of yesterday and last night. Most western sections of the state shared in the moisture, but the weatherman today was not too sure there would be more of it immediately.

Generally fair weather was forecast for tonight and Wednesday with the exception of western portions. Temperatures in the main were normal. Light showers were reported from North Bend and Eugene. Grants Pass reported a trace. Portland had .33 inches. Skies remained dry but overcast here today. A bright sun displaced clouds at Grants Pass. Klamath Falls failed to get its share of the meager drops, as did most of eastern Oregon.
The mid-Columbia area, however, welcomed showers.
Poor visibility hampered flying. A plane from San Francisco found Portland conditions bad and returned to Eugene to discharge passengers and mail. The southbound plane from Seattle did not attempt to land at Portland, proceeding directly to Medford. Southbound passengers today were taken to Troutdale and packed up by the Seattle plane.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund: Bid 10.62; asked 11.62.
Quarterly Income: Bid, no. asked, no.

GRANTS PASS, NOV. 17.—(AP)—

A conference on plans connected with the proposed Grants Pass-Crescent City railroad will be held tonight at Crescent City, Calif., according to word received by C. H. Demaray, receiver of the California and Oregon Coast railroad which operates a line for part of the distance.
Demaray said Tom Price, engineer for Henry J. Kaiser, will come here from Oakland, Calif., and will attend the meeting, as will James Twoby. Kaiser and Twoby would construct the railroad if it is financed and approved by the government.
Wallace said payment of losses to farmers might be made in commodities or in warehouse receipts; or that farmers might be given an option on the given quantity of the stored product due them, which could be liquidated or for which they could receive checks.
Only the federal government could inaugurate a plan that would work, Wallace said. Private companies would not be able to obtain all of the information which would be needed, he said. In addition, the government could take premium payments in kind and "fairly well stimulate the price factor."
He said that it was probable that crop insurance at first would be confined to only two or three crops—possibly wheat, corn and cotton.

PLAN TO RELIEVE FEEDING EXPENSE OF TURK GROWERS

Birds Now in Prime Condition and Prices Reasonable—Cooperation Cafes and Householders Urged

A plan to increase the consumption of turkeys and thus reduce surplus stocks in the Rogue valley was promulgated today by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Sole purpose of the plan, it was emphasized, is to promote the best interests of the county as a whole.
To carry out its plan the chamber asks that every family financially able purchase a turkey now for consumption before Thanksgiving. Families that can reasonably afford to do so are asked to buy a turkey once a week from now to Christmas.
Restaurant Aid Urged
The chamber today sent letters to all hotels and restaurants in Jackson county suggesting that turkey dinners be featured on the menu as often as possible during the next six weeks.
If this plan is carried out chamber officials believe that the county's turkey surplus will be quickly wiped out and small growers will be relieved of the costly burden of feeding the birds. The money spent now for turkeys by consumers will go to local growers and will circulate immediately.

COUNTY BUDGET HEARING FRIDAY

Public hearing on the 1936 budget will be held Friday morning, November 20, at 10 o'clock in the court house auditorium. George Edwin Dunn of Ashland, chairman of the budget committee, will act in the same capacity at the public hearing.
The budget is less than last year and will yield a lesser tax levy according to court house officers. The levy will not be definitely known until the budget is formally signed and approved and made up by the assessor.
The budget which allocates \$9000 for weed control, \$2000 for a soil survey and provides for a ten percent increase in the pay of court house employees will be read item by item and opportunity presented for discussion by taxpayers.

MORGAN RETICENT ON ARRIVING HOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—J. P. Morgan returned home today from a long vacation in England and Scotland, and successfully met a barrage of questions on subjects ranging anywhere from Mrs. Wallis Simpson to the Roosevelt landlides.
The financier, who usually avoids interviews, consented to see reporters in his sitting room on the Queen Mary, but they got precious little out of him.
Before anybody could ask him a question, Morgan announced: "I'm not going to say anything about anything."
"Well, how are you feeling?" he was asked.
"I'm feeling fine, thank you."
He appeared to have recovered completely from the illness with which he was stricken last spring. He had a ruddy complexion and seemed to be in good spirits.

CONFER TONIGHT ON ROUTE TO SEA

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A conference on plans connected with the proposed Grants Pass-Crescent City railroad will be held tonight at Crescent City, Calif., according to word received by C. H. Demaray, receiver of the California and Oregon Coast railroad which operates a line for part of the distance.

SHIPS ENDANGERED BY HEAVY ATLANTIC SEA

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Two ships, one with her captain dead, wrecked today in heavy seas on the Atlantic. Marooned in his radio room, the wireless operator of the British steamer Tweedbank dispatched word two men had been washed overboard and the captain had been killed.
About 32 miles from Hamilton, Bermuda, her destination, the British steamer Sheaf Spear, messaged that her engine room was leaking badly. Vessels in the vicinity were asked to stand by.

COLEMAN IS MEDALIST IN PRO GOLF TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal., today won the qualifying medal in the Professional Golfers' association championship. The 31-year-old former amateur star added a 75 to his sub-par first round 68 for a 36-hole total of 143 over the par 72 No. 2 Pinehurst Country club course.

G. O. P. OF OREGON SPENT \$57,301 IN RECENT CAMPAIGN

Democratic Committee Reports \$13,740 Expended in Behalf of All Candidates—Mahoney Was Lavish

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Republican state central committee spent \$57,301.73 in Oregon in behalf of Republican party candidates during the election campaign, the final report to the secretary of state showed today. In addition, the Multnomah county Republican committee spent \$13,792 for the Republican candidates.
The Democratic state central committee reported spending \$13,740 in behalf of President Roosevelt and all Democratic candidates. Others reporting expenditures for Democratic candidates were: The Jackson county committee, \$1,164; the Lane county committee, \$138; Marion county committee, \$1,102; and the Young Democratic club of Oregon, \$1,428.
The Benton county Republican committee and the Benton county Pro-America club and the Republican club spent \$1,057 for Republican candidates.
Personal expenditures in behalf of Democrats included \$350 by Howard Latourette; \$100 by John J. Beckman; \$150 by Ashby Dickson and \$300 by Lew Wallace.
Mahoney Lavish
The Democratic national committee spent \$1,900 in behalf of Willis Mahoney.

BAND AND DRUM CORPS GOING TO EUGENE FOR TURKEY DAY CONTEST

Medford high school's band and the girls' drum corps will accompany the football team to Eugene for the Thanksgiving day game with the Eugene Astoria, it was revealed today by W. A. Gates, chairman of the junior activities committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.
Medford football enthusiasts are being contacted for aid in raising \$150 to defray traveling expenses of the two school organizations. Thirty dollars was pledged for the purpose before any solicitation was made, and it is believed by Claude Saylor, who is in charge of the solicitation, that the entire sum will be speedily raised.
Both the band and drum corps have added greatly to enjoyment of football games here this season and it is recognized that appearance of the two groups at the Eugene game will be greatly appreciated by the university city, as well as giving the Medford students a deserved treat after their months of practice.

LIONS CLUB LEADER TO GIVE DALLAS CHARTER

DALLAS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—D. A. Skeen, international director of the Lions club, will arrive here from Salt Lake City tomorrow to present a charter to the newly organized Lions club at Dallas.
Thursday Skeen will address the club at Salem.

F. R. Reviews Situation On Eve of Departure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt made a rapid review of the domestic situation today and said the hoped-for accomplishments of his trip to foreign shores—starting tonight—were self-evident.
Facing a largely attended press conference in the red-tape-lined oval room of the White House, he told questioners his hopes by personal attendance at the initial session of the peace conference of 21 American republics which he himself called many months ago, spoke for themselves.
He leaves tonight for Charleston, S. C., where he will board the cruiser Indianapolis for Buenos Aires.
Flanked by more than 100 newspapermen, the president said he would return to Washington about December 15, but might delay it 48 hours if he stopped off at Warm Springs, Ga.
The president answered a series of questions on domestic affairs. Some of the responses were that:
He had about finished the total estimates for the new federal budget but that Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, had as yet to wind up hearings on details with the departments.
He might have a statement to make on re-employment before leaving Charleston.
He has approved \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 of new public works projects, confined to projects that can be finished by July 1, 1937.
No new studies are being made of a proposed federal industrial licensing law.
Plans of Brazilian and Uruguayan governments will determine whether he makes addresses in those countries on the way to and returning from Buenos Aires.
He could not say whether there would be any federal move in the maritime strike before he embarked at Charleston.

Critically Ill



Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, noted contralto, who is suffering from a blood ailment at her Hollywood home, was reported better today following blood transfusions. (A.P. photo.)

MESSAL INDICTED FOR FAILURE STOP IN ROAD TRAGEDY

Lester Messal, 38, of Lake Creek, stands charged with "failure to stop a motor car, at the scene of an accident," in an indictment returned this morning by the grand jury, Clarence Noe, Medford, foreman.
Under the Oregon law the offense can be either a misdemeanor or a felony, with a penalty ranging from a county jail sentence to a maximum of five years in state prison, and a fine of \$5000. Bail was fixed by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton at \$1300.
Messal is serving a 45-day sentence in the county jail on a traffic violation charge. The sentence expires tomorrow.
On Sunday evening, September 13, an auto purportedly driven by Messal, struck and killed Everett J. Thompson, 55, of Talent, as Thompson was walking down the Pacific highway.
Bits of glass and a radiator cap were found on the highway, near where the victim of the hit-run tragedy was found, and through these clues the car was traced to Klamath county.
Following the accident, Messal was employed in a lumber mill in Klamath county, and three weeks later, on a visit to this city, was arrested by

SNELL SEEKS REPEAL OF EXTRA PICKUP FEE

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Secretary of State Earl Snell will recommend repeal of the \$10 license fee on "pick-up" type automobiles at the coming legislative session, he announced today.
The increase from \$5 was made at the last legislative session but a decision of the Marion county circuit court ordered a refund of the extra \$5 for such cars used in hauling farm produce and other commodities. Thousands of other light trucks in the same classification were still paying the fee, Snell said.

EDISON'S SON NEW AIDE TO SWANSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Charles Edison of New Jersey, son of the late inventor, as assistant secretary of the navy. He will succeed Henry L. Roosevelt, who died last winter.
Edison is expected to assume his post under Secretary Swanson within a few weeks. The president said he was glad to have a man of his type in the navy department and added Edison had been in touch with naval affairs during the war.
Edison's father was chairman of the naval consulting board during the war. The new appointee has been serving as New Jersey state director of the national emergency council.

First Woman Sits On Salem Council

SALEM, Nov. 17.—(AP)—After receiving a majority vote in two city elections, Gertrude F. Lobdell thwarted further attempts to prevent her taking a seat as Salem's first woman member of the council.
Mrs. Lobdell received a majority vote in the May election over Brazier Small, but later it was found she had not resided long enough in the city to qualify for her seat. She ran again in November, after her residence status was satisfied, without opposition. An attempt to declare her election invalid was defeated in the council last night.

DEBT LIBERATION MAIN FARM NEED, GRANGE INFORMED

National Farm Group Advised to Put On Educational Campaign On Advantage of Debt Riddance

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Federal Land Bank Commissioner A. S. Goes told the 70th annual convention of the National Grange today, there was a determination on the part of thousands of American farmers to get out of debt.
"I believe the national farm organizations could render a real service to agriculture if they would put on an educational campaign on the advantages of getting out of debt," he said. "I wish every farmer could have seen what happened to the debt-burdened farmer during the depression as compared to the debt-free farmer."
Termining adequate farm credit "as necessary to successful farming as good transportation," Goes asserted that agriculture needed credit not based upon the amount of security the borrower could put up, but upon his ability to repay.
Explaining the activities of federal

HEAVY BOOSTS IN DIVIDENDS, WAGES ADD TO UPSWING

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—From the headwaters of industrial recovery, many tributaries fed today the nation's rising stream of purchasing power, including enlarged dividends totaling nearly \$40,000,000 by 25 companies, and more wage boosts and Christmas bonuses.
Kennecott Copper, American Smelting & Refining, General Foods and Coca-Cola joined in pushing year-end disbursements to shareholders in a dozen big corporations the past fortnight above \$200,000,000.
Many thousands of shareholders in nearly all sectors of industry were in line for extra and increased payments before Christmas.
The cotton textile industry, swept by the biggest cloth and yarn buying boom veterans have seen in years, raised wages over a broad front.
Pay boost announcements by leading mills in the south and New England were accepted by some cotton textile men as indicating a general increase for the industry's 434,000 workers, with an annual payroll totaling between \$275,000,000 and

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