

Send Your Friends A Thanksgiving Turkey and Help Growers

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 69. Lowest this morning 39. November 18, 1936.

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

Full United Press

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GUNS, FIRES WREAK HAVOC IN MADRID



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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The only cabinet officer who came out of the election campaign with bigger prestige on the inside were State Secretary Hull and Agriculture Secretary Wallace. Their standing at the White House was always good, but is now better. Observers close around the presidential hearing are consequently speculating on the possibility that the Roosevelt mantle will fall upon one of these two in 1940.

If the national situation turns around to the point where a solid, level-headed, serious thinker is needed, Hull might seem to be a logical choice. He is a low-tariff and high tax man, well grounded in fundamentals. However, you do not hear much inside comment on him.

Most of the presidential associates are looking at Wallace. The liberals, within, believe he is the only cabinet member who is eligible, because Hull in 1940 would be much older than presidential candidates usually are. He would be 68.

The Wallace idea has entered the minds of too many official persons here simultaneously to be regarded as idle speculation. Just at present it seems to be an exclusive possibility.

Note—The big reason Wallace is favored other than the obvious ones is that he is honest. Originally he was too shy and also too candid to be a politician. Lately he has been getting a great kick out of campaigning and he has been handling himself with shrewdness and assurance. Read his recent speeches if you want to see how.

An equally logical possibility is not being mentioned by anyone, inside or out. It is that the next Democratic national convention will renominate President Roosevelt, if all goes well between now and then. Apparently no one wants to harbor such a premature thought just yet, but it is a real one.

The logic of it lies in the fact that only the names of Messrs. Wallace and Hull are being mentioned seriously. Furthermore, if the convention were held today, there would be no doubt that it would do, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's wishes or the unbroken precedent against third terms.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ALLEGED ABORTIONIST HELD IN SEATTLE JAIL
SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—F. O. Owens, accused of performing an illegal operation on Mrs. Sue Knowles Johnson, 22, whose body was found in a river near Kelso last June, was held in the city jail today in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

He was arrested at Prosser Monday, ending a four months search for him, officers said.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
City police strongly thinking of erecting a barricade in front of the station to partially block the border who have come looking for their radiator caps after a Mail Tribune story yesterday described the recovering of 22 stolen ones.

Early Tengward acquiring the Yale spirit prematurely and dishing out fancy ash trays, although he getting to a spot of advertising at the same time, with the monkey of his reality agency smack in the center.

Bill Cunningham staring sourly at a white mouse, admitting the tiny thing was very cute, et al, but averring that he'd about as soon have a skunk or a porcupine around the house.

Mrs. Bud Bigelow arriving on time for work yesterday but having to sit down for a five minute recovery period while she caught her breath, after a wild run to keep in step with her recently changed hours.

RESIDENTS SPEND NIGHT IN SUBWAYS TO ESCAPE SHELLS

Many Lives Lost, Heavy Property Damage in Bombardment Nightmare — Defenders Continue Resist

MADRID, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Wary thousands streamed out of Madrid's packed subway stations today, after a night of terror, to view the blackened skeletons of buildings and great shell and bomb craters in the heart of the capital.

A nightmare of bombardment and great fires which found white-faced Madrilenos packed four deep in the underground city, took many lives and caused incalculable property damage, gave way to bright sunshine and a lull in the battle for the Spanish capital.

One early morning air raid was directed at the Ventas workers' section and the vicinity of the Toledo bridge, but big guns of Fascist invaders sent only occasional shots along the southern and western front.

Fighting Subside Building-to-building fighting in University City, the no man's land (Continued on Page Eight.)

REVOLTA BOWS TO M'SPADEN IN PGA

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, young professional from Winchester, Mass., knocked out defending champion Johnny Revolta of Chicago, one up in 19 holes, this afternoon in the second round of the professional golfers' championship.

Revolta was the fourth major upset victim. In the first round this morning three other former champions, Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan and Tommy Armour were ousted.

Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., defeated Jack Patroni, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 6 and 5. Denny Shute, Boston, defeated Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.

GERTRUDE BIEDE GETS ASHLAND FISCAL POST
Miss Gertrude Biede, Ashland city recorder for 14 years, was last night named by the council to fill the unexpected term of George G. Eubanks as Ashland city treasurer. Mr. Eubanks died suddenly Armistice day after having been elected for a 15th term in office.

Miss Biede served as recorder from 1918 to 1933 when she was defeated by J. Q. Adams, present holder of the office. She is employed at present at the State Bank in Ashland. Duties of the fiscal office require only part of the holder's time.

PRICES ON TURKEYS TO BE INVESTIGATED
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today he had ordered justice agents to investigate reports that buyers were conspiring throughout the country to garner large profits through fixing the price of turkeys.

The head of the justice department said he had ordered the investigation completed before Thanksgiving to prevent buyers from profiting at the expense of turkey growers and the public.

Roosevelt Asks Industry Give Older Men Chance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called on industry today to give a "fair share" of jobs to older workers and to unskilled labor.

He deplored the policy under which, he said, "many of the largest industries will not hire workers over 40 years of age."

Oregon Fortunate Says Governor In Thanks Day Edict

SALEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Saying Oregon has much to be thankful for since sharing in the economic recovery of the nation, Governor Charles H. Martin issued his Thanksgiving proclamation today, setting aside November 26 as the day of observance.

"We in Oregon have much to be thankful for," the proclamation reads, "especially since this state has benefited from the general economic recovery that has come to this nation."

"It is therefore fitting and proper that we should give thanks for the blessings we have received and that the day should be set aside for reverent tribute to the Almighty who has made this possible."

CHAMBER'S PLAN AIDING DISPOSAL SURPLUS TURKS

Plan of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce to aid Rogue river valley turkey growers was already bearing fruit today and success of the idea seemed assured, officials stated.

The chamber promulgated the plan yesterday whereby consumers financially able were entreated to purchase and serve at least one turkey before Thanksgiving. Aim of the plan is to reduce surplus turkeys in the county and thus relieve growers, especially the small farmers, of the burden of expensive feeding.

If carried out successfully, the plan would redound to the benefit of the entire county, chamber officials say, because consumers would get turkeys in prime condition, the small growers would be relieved of heavy overhead expense and the money paid for the birds would circulate immediately in local trade channels.

Citizens who read of the plan yesterday would redound to the benefit of the entire county, chamber officials say, because consumers would get turkeys in prime condition, the small growers would be relieved of heavy overhead expense and the money paid for the birds would circulate immediately in local trade channels.

MUCH NEEDED RAIN FAILS TO APPEAR

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The drying northwest, treated and teased in some areas with meagre sprinkles earlier in the week, looked skyward today and found little encouragement.

A dense fog hampered traffic in western portions last night and early today, but hope that above the fog lay rain clouds faded when a bright sun peeped through at mid-morning.

Only rain sufficient to be recorded was seen along the coast. North Bend had .06 inches.

Fair weather was forecast in Oregon tonight and Thursday.

Two Medford Men Fined For Hunting

Two Medford men, C. N. Cully and James D. Owens, arrested by state police Thursday night at 10 o'clock on an isolated road in the Parker mountain district of the Greenup range, yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty in Ashland justice court to a charge of hunting deer in closed season. They were fined \$25 and costs of \$4.50 each, with \$15 of the fine remitted by Judge L. A. Roberts of the Ashland court.

Two five-cell flashlights, a spotlight operated from the battery of a car, and an automatic rifle, seized as evidence, were returned by the court.

COUNCIL TO STUDY EARWIG CONTROL; MENAGE SPREADS

\$2000 Sought to Purchase Pest-Destroying Flies — Problem Is Held Serious — Fruit Damage Feared

The city's growing earwig problem was placed by the Medford Garden club before the council at its regular semi-monthly meeting last night. The matter was referred to the committee on land appraisal and parks, for study and report at the next session, December 1.

Speaking for the garden club, Col. W. H. Paine told the council that \$2,000 is needed to purchase 100,000 parasitic flies which have been found an effective destroyer of earwigs in Portland. He said that the club was endeavoring to raise the required money to purchase the parasites.

"It is a public problem and if a way can be found to finance purchase of the flies through the city treasury and subsequent taxation, the best, fairest and most effective way of combatting the earwig nuisance would be accomplished," Col. Paine said.

Invasion Spreads. "The earwigs that have been invading Medford for several years have become a problem that the garden club believes should be seriously considered," Col. Paine told the council. "The earwigs are spreading and soon will be all over Medford, and in fact all over southern Oregon."

"All the remedies that have been tried here have been rather costly and ineffective. In Portland a parasite has been introduced that destroys the earwig."

HEAR OBJECTIONS OF ALBERT ALLEN JR. TO FEES IN INHERITANCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A hearing started late Tuesday on objections to fees charged in connection with administration of the \$450,000 estate of the late Margaret Keith, eccentric spinster, and member of a Utah silver mining family.

Albert C. Allen, Jr., Medford, Ore., rancher, Miss Keith's nephew, who inherited most of the estate and later made a settlement with other heirs who contested the will, filed the objections. In an accounting of administration, the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles included items of \$5443 for statutory fees and \$4000 for extraordinary fees to attorneys for the estate. Allen contended the fees had not been computed properly.

In the accounting, the bank said credits of \$252,460 had been allowed, leaving \$197,513 still to be distributed.

Miss Keith ended her life in her Beverly Hills mansion on April 28, 1935, by inhaling an anaesthetic.

ITALY AND GERMANY RECOGNIZE FASCISTS

ROME, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Italy and Germany, the world's great fascist powers, formally recognized the insurgent regime of Dictator-designate Francisco Franco in Spain today.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Official circles intimated tonight that Italian recognition of the Spanish insurgents would have no effect on the international neutrality agreement.

Germany does not intend to leave the neutrality committee, these sources said.

Pioneer Bank Goes To Portland

EDGEMONT, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Marking a transition in one of Lane county's pioneer banking institutions, announcement was made today of the acquisition of stock of the First National bank of Junction City by the United States National banking interests of Portland.

Tugwell Resigns



WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell announced today he had resigned his two jobs in the Roosevelt administration to become executive in a molasses company.

In Memphis, Tenn., Tugwell told newsmen he had handed President Roosevelt his resignation as undersecretary of agriculture and administrator of the resettlement administration.

Shortly afterwards the American Molasses company in New York announced he would become executive vice president of that firm.

Spokesmen at the agriculture department said they had no idea as to who might succeed Tugwell as undersecretary.

The White House exchange of letters disclosed that no definite date for Tugwell's resignation to become effective was stipulated.

KING EDWARD SEEKS POPULAR SYMPATHY IN ROMANCE, CLAIM

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—James Maxton, leader of the extreme socialist labor group in the house of commons, asserted today King Edward is rallying the common people of England to support him against the aristocracy in order to maintain his friendship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson—even to marry her, if he dearest.

While William Gallacher, lone communist member of parliament, nodded his approval, Maxton told a correspondent:

"The King's dramatic appearance in Albert Hall on Armistice night, his review of the fleet and his present tour of Wales, all are designed to overcome the vehement objections to a possible marriage from the ruling classes, especially their spokesman, the Archbishop of Canterbury."

"Finding himself in difficulties with the aristocracy, the king is on a campaign to consolidate his personal popularity with the masses."

Glancing through an open door where the house of commons was sitting, Maxton added:

"At the same time, the Victoria House Printing company in Drury Lane refused to print an editorial discussing King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson which had been prepared for the weekly organ of the independent labor party."

OAKLAND AND BERKELEY WILL RUN MILK PLANTS

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—City governments of Oakland and Berkeley planned to take over operation of milk distributing plants at midnight tonight as a result of the decision of owners of the plants to terminate operations at that time.

Decision of operators of 19 plants in the Oakland and Berkeley metropolitan area to shut down completely at midnight was reached early today after the milk wagon drivers' union and employers failed to reach an agreement.

PRESIDENT STARTS GOOD WILL JAUNT TO SOUTH AMERICA

Thousands Line Charleston Streets As Executive Boards Cruiser for Buenos Aires Peace Conference

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18.—(AP) In a ceremonious setting, President Roosevelt embarked on the cruiser Indianapolis here today for his goodwill journey to South America.

Bound on a fast 8,000-mile voyage to Buenos Aires to open the Inter-American peace conference Dec. 1, he rode from the train to the dock through two miles of streets lined with thousands of citizens from South Carolina and neighboring states.

He was piped over the side of the cruiser with two 21-gun salutes while more than 800 officers and men in blue manned the rails.

As the speedy gray navy craft pulled out of the harbor, a battery at Fort Moultrie boomed out another 21-gun salute.

Capt. Henry K. Hewitt and his staff in full dress and cocked hats, received the president on board, the escort cruiser Chester repeated the honors of the Indianapolis.

One of the president's last acts before he left was to issue a formal statement expressing "heartfelt appreciation" for the people of South America.

MEDIATOR URGES NEW CONFERENCE IN HOPE OF MARITIME PEACE

Another meeting between ship-owners and striking maritime union heads was urged in San Francisco today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McGeady, after the first session ended with strikers charge that a "un-American and arbitrary attitude" by employers was preventing waterfront peace.

In New York the focal point of the seamen's strike was the efforts of United States Line officials to sign a full crew for the liner Washington, to sail for Europe.

At San Pedro, Calif., the crews of two Lushman Line intercoastal freighters were to be paid off, bringing the number of strikebound ships in the harbor to 67.

The 20th day of the strike, affecting 37,000 workers and at least 178 ships, would relief officials preparing to aid families of strikers in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Schumann-Heink Passes; Simple Funeral Planned

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink belonged to the immortality of song today.

A world that loved a great artist and a great woman paid the 75-year-old diva tribute in death. But at the quiet, hillside home above Hollywood where she passed away last night, her children arranged a simple, private funeral to meet one of her last requests.

Death came peacefully late yesterday, as weakened by a severe chronic anemia despite a series of blood transfusions, the famous contralto lapsed into a coma.

3 Horses, Rider And Dog Salmon Make Good Yarr.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Here's this town's nomination for the season's best fish story: Ed Miner, Elochaman valley farmer, was leading two horses across Elochaman river and tiding a third when the animals became frightened by the horde of dog salmon threatening their way upstream.

Miner was thrown into the water, suffering a broken bone in his hand and severe bruises.

CROP INSURANCE IS APPROVED BY NATIONAL GRANGE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The national grange approved today establishment of a crop insurance plan on a limited scale.

It was the first expression of this powerful agricultural body on this proposal.

A resolution, combining various suggestions concerning an insurance plan, said:

"The National Grange favors the principle of crop insurance and establishment of a system under supervision of the federal government which will provide proper protection for the farmer, in accordance with his working methods and that the plan be tried out on a limited scale."

C. C. Cogswell, master of the Kansas Grange, and one of the leading proponents of the crop insurance proposal, described the organization's stand as a "great step forward."

Another resolution said the grange was not "in sympathy with an over-militarized system of education." It also adopted a resolution favoring the development and improvement of inland waterways.

The convention adopted a second resolution favoring uniform highway traffic systems and their uniform placement throughout the United States, through cooperation of state highway authorities.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund: Bid 10.75; asked 11.75. Quarterly Income: Bid no; asked no.

Priest Dies WOODBURN, Ore., Nov. 18.—(P)—Rev. J. E. Rubin, pastor of the St. Luke Catholic church here the past 15 years, died at a sanitarium in Milwaukee this morning on his 56th birthday. He had been at the sanitarium for the past four months and had been in ill health for some time.

FREE FILM SHOWS MAKING OF SILK

Silk stocking manufacture, from production of raw material by the silkworm to the finished product, was shown to senior high school students this morning at general assembly in a motion-picture sound film. The film was brought by the Berkshire Knitting mills, manufacturers of women's hose, and was projected over the school's sound-film equipment.

All phases of knitting, cutting and weaving and shots of the varied types of machinery necessary were included in the picture.

Bureau's Ready-to-Wear will sponsor another showing of the picture this evening at 8 o'clock in the downstairs banquet hall of the Hotel Medford. The public is invited to be the guests of Bureau's at that time.

MINISTER'S SUICIDE LAID TO CRITICISM

LILLE, France, Nov. 18.—(P)—Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro died today in a sealed and gas-filled room, a suicide, his brother said, because of a rightist "campaign of infamy."

DR. JAMES KEENE, RETIRED DENTIST, DIES IN PORTLAND

Long Prominent in Professional and Political Circles Here — End Comes in Portland Hospital

Dr. James M. Keene, long a Medford resident where until two years ago he practiced dentistry before retiring after an exceptionally active political and professional life, died in a Portland hospital yesterday after an illness of several weeks, at the age of 72. His brother, Dr. W. O. Keene of Silverton, was in Medford November 3, and advised Dr. Keene that he should go immediately to Portland for special medical attention.

He left by airplane on Saturday, November 7, alone. The intention of Portland physicians was to operate upon him immediately but his condition was too dangerous to risk undergoing the knife. His death was attributed to a weak heart, from which he had been suffering for some time.

Born in Silverton Dr. Keene was born in Silverton, Oregon, October 25, 1864. He spent his early boyhood in and near Silverton and Salem. He went to Philadelphia to study dentistry and after his graduation took up practice in Salem, where he soon became interested in politics.

As a Republican, he was active in party affairs, devoting a great deal of his time to party work, although he never accepted a party position other than to attend one national convention as a delegate. He came to Medford to practice his profession about 40 years ago.

Shortly after he arrived here he met Mollie Barneburg, daughter of an old pioneer Oregon family, and the two were married here in December, 1901. Mrs. Keene survives, and was with her husband at his death, having rushed to Portland when it was learned that his condition was regarded as critical.

On City Council After his marriage Dr. Keene continued his interest in political matters. For several terms he was on the city council. He invested in properties on the east side of Medford, many in the district that later became the Sixtieth Heights addition. Keene Way drive was named in his honor.

Dr. Keene retired from his dentistry office about two years ago to devote his entire time to his dairy ranch near Central Point. He had spent most of his time there since retirement.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Portland Crematorium. The remains will be at Friday's funeral home in Portland until 1 p. m. Thursday. The body will be cremated.

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Death came peacefully late yesterday, as weakened by a severe chronic anemia despite a series of blood transfusions, the famous contralto lapsed into a coma.

As her heart beat its last at 7:21 p. m., three sons and a daughter stood weeping in her room. They were Ferdinand Schumann, motion picture actor; Henry Schumann, film technician; George W. Schumann, his mother's business manager, and Mrs. Marie Fox, of San Diego.

Her sons served on both sides in the world war. August, with the German forces, was killed in action. Another son, Hans, who was with the American army, died after the war.

Besides her four children here, two other survive. They are Walter Schumann of Chicago, expected to fly to Hollywood to attend the funeral, and Mrs. Charlotte Greig of Leipzig, Germany.

The ailment which caused Madame Schumann-Heink's death became grave six months ago, halting her on the threshold of a film career which Producer Jesse Lasky predicted would make her an outstanding star.