

Send Your Friends A Thanksgiving Turkey and Help Growers

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.
Temperature: _____
Highest yesterday: 67
Lowest this morning: 28

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
PULITZER AWARD 1934
Full United Press

See what happens
One can waste a lot of time trying to accomplish a task. Mail Tribune classified ads will accomplish in minutes. Write an ad, now and see what happens. You'll be surprised.

Thirty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936 No. 201.

REBEL BOMB HITS MADRID POSTOFFICE

News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt declined to be drawn into an official explanation of his Pan-American peace and fishing trip. He countered such questions the other day by saying it speaks for itself.
You may not have heard what it says. Its voice does not appear to have been either loud or certain. But, as amplified by an official magazine, its proper evaluation may be recorded substantially as follows:
The president is going to Buenos Aires to attract world attention to a proposed Pan-American neutrality program among the nations which are not at all likely to go to war. He is going fishing for a month, not only to get a vacation himself, but to give the country one. He has left many a hot problem (NRA, AAA, etc.) behind him on the White House window sill to cool.
A diplomatic spokesman for the New Deal has been advising observers privately to watch the Pan-American conference for "its effect on the League of Nations neutrality moves."
What he means is that the administration hopes Europe will take up and subscribe to the American neutrality pact expected to be adopted in B. A.—but, frankly, it only "hopes." U. S. diplomats have received no practical encouragement for peace from any of the nations which are likely to go to war. They will find it easy enough to get the smaller Latin American nations into a neutrality pact, but getting Japan, Germany, Russia, et al. into any effective agreement will be something entirely different.
All that can be done is for officials to make peace news, talk it up, try to create a new international psychology, and hope something will break. At most, it is a step in the right direction, and, at least, a welcome relief from war talk.
A month ago it was almost certain that Chairman Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission would shortly leave the New Deal to become head of the Harvard law school. Now it is not so certain. The White House is said to have brought some pressure to require him to remain.
The SEC administration of Landis, one of the original brain trusters, has

MANY KILLED BY HEAVY EXPLOSION IN CIVIC SQUARE
Relentless Aerial 'Punishment' Spreads Untold Death and Damage in Battered Spanish Capital
Barcelona Threatened.
RABAT, French Morocco, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Insurgent Spanish radio stations tonight broadcast a general warning for all shipping to avoid the port of Barcelona.
The warnings said the port was going to be subjected to "war measures."
MADRID, Spain, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A fascist bomb fell at the main entrance of the Madrid general post-office today, killing many employees and partly wrecking the building.
All service was instantly suspended. Shrapnel sprayed the structure, striking a number of persons. The bomb fell at 3:48 p. m.
It was the newest attack in the relentless aerial "punishment" which has spread untold death and damage through Madrid.
An unconfirmed report said a second bomb had fallen inside the magnificent building.
The ornate facade was badly damaged. Windows and window supports were smashed.
Trains Derailed
The force of the explosion lifted two street cars from the rails in Cibola square near the postoffice. Screaming, struggling workers jamming the cars were riddled by the hail of shrapnel.
Most of them were reported killed. A second bomb wrecked the beautiful palace of the Marquis of Linares in the opposite corner of the square from the postoffice.
The palace is owned by a "mystery duke" who never has lived in it. It has been used recently as a barracks for the militiamen of the left republican party.
A third bomb, apparently aimed at the war ministry hit the Banco Central, formerly the Banco del Rio de la Plata. Crashing floors of the structure

Morgan Returns Home
J. P. Morgan, American financier, is shown as he returned to New York from a long vacation in England and successfully met a barrage of questions from reporters ranging all the way from Mrs. Wallis Simpson to the Roosevelt landlady.
(Associated Press Photo)

NEW DOCK UNION OFFERS TO WORK, ARBITRATE LATER
Official Replaced by Bridges Prepared to Place 3500 Men at Work—'Tired of Alien Dictatorship'
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Lee J. Holman, who was replaced by Harry Bridges as an International Longshoremen's association official here, announced today that his newly-formed longshore union was prepared to place 3500 men at work and then arbitrate any points at issue.
Holman is president of the Maritime and Transportation Servicemen's union of the Pacific coast, and formerly was head of the I. L. A. local.
"The American citizen maritime workers are sick and tired of alien leadership and dictatorship, and want to return to work and negotiate afterwards," Holman said in a letter to Edward P. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, in appealing for recognition of his group.

Turkey On Menu Of Mail Tribune Carrier Banquet
Mail Tribune's annual good-will banquet for its carriers will be held Monday evening in the Hotel Holland. All of the 45 carriers, both city and suburban, have been invited. Gerald Latham, circulation manager, will be toastmaster.
The banquet is held annually as a token of the Mail Tribune's appreciation of the carriers' service and loyalty during the year.
This year a turkey dinner will be served to help carry out the plan of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce to reduce surplus stocks of the birds in the Rogue river valley.

GRANGERS WOULD DROP CLAUSE OF FAVORED NATION
National Convention Unable Agree On 1937 Meeting Place—National Defense Program Recommended
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The National Grange asked today that the much-disputed "most favored nation" clause be removed from existing foreign trade agreements if they are extended upon their expiration next June.
The so-called "most favored nation" clause allowed all nations to export to the United States products at the tariff rate approved for any "favored" country.
The Grange, unable to agree upon a convention date for 1937, left the selection to the executive committee after receiving invitations from Pennsylvania, Colorado, and Texas.
Leaders said the committee favored holding the 1937 convention in Harrisburg, Pa.
The Grange recommended a defensive armament program for national defense but not for the protection of investments abroad; stronger neutrality legislation, including embargoes on basic war materials; the settlement of international disputes by agreements in keeping with the principles of the Kellogg pact; nationalization of the munitions industry; and a tax on the profits of industry in wartime.
The Grange recommended a constitutional amendment to "remove all citizenship rights by birth from children whose parents are ineligible

Observes Probe
Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, wife of the novelist, is pictured as she watched detectives searching the grounds of her home at Manhattan Beach, Calif., for clues in the death of Reid Russell there in September.
(Associated Press Photo)

\$75,000 DAMAGES ASKED BY VICTIM OF AUTO SMASHUP
Gertrude M. Moffett Sues Freight Truck Owner As Result Mishap Near Voorhies Crossing Sept. 27
A damage suit seeking \$75,000, for alleged injuries sustained in an auto accident, at Voorhies crossing on the Pacific highway, on the afternoon of Sunday, September 27, was filed yesterday by Gertrude M. Moffett against J. J. Hendricka, owner and operator of a freight truck line.
The award sought is one of the largest in the records of Jackson county.
Negligence on the part of Tom Hall, driver of the truck, for alleged failure to have the truck and trailer under control, attempting to pass an auto when his vision was obscured, and failure to observe the rules of the road, are set forth in the complaint as cause of the accident.
The trailer contained fish livers, and as a result of the crash, the cargo was spilled upon the Pacific highway.
The plaintiff alleges that as the result of the accident she sustained permanent injuries, leg fractures etc.
(Continued on Page Five.)

BOVIN'S CLAIMS TO SPEAKERSHIP MEET DISBELIEF
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Representative Harry Bovin's claims to sufficient votes to assure his election as speaker of the house have met with disbelief, the Oregonian said today after canvassing statements from other major candidates and members of the house.
Bovin, Democrat from Klamath Falls, announced Tuesday night he had more than the required 31 votes. The young attorney's friends claimed 33 pledges.
The Oregonian's survey of comment included:
Representative Vernon Bull, Union county—"I don't see where he could have that many pledges."
Representative Ellis Barnes, Multnomah county—"The claim by Bovin is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. It looks to me like a time-worn bluff. I'm still a candidate."
Representative J. F. Hoch, Deschutes county—"I realize that Bovin, naturally must have some Democrats but not enough to give him a majority. I doubt his claim unless he has the entire block of Republicans."
Representative James W. Eckerley of Clackamas county was "failed to see the source of Bovin's claimed strength."
Representative Clarence F. Hyde of Eugene said he was out of the speakership race and would give his support to Hull of Union county.

WASHINGTON TOURIST GROUP LISTS PROGRAM
PORT ANGELES, Wash., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Free ferry service across the Columbia river between Astoria and the Washington Coast Highway 101 terminal in Pacific county, an annual \$100,000 advertising appropriation by Washington state and roadside beautification program up the Washington coast were recommended in resolutions adopted by the Washington Coast and Olympic Highway association at Porks Wednesday.
President E. B. Linsley of Aberdeen was re-elected to head the organization and F. W. Matthias of Aberdeen was re-elected secretary.
The association voted to organize a "highway 101 caravan" to cruise south as far as Crescent City, California and return via Highway 99 for the purpose of acquainting Oregon and California residents with the beauties of coast highway.

MARTIN URGES SOLONS LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Pointing to steady progress in reducing state debts and operating costs, Governor Charles Martin, speaking before the chamber of commerce here, urged the next session of the legislature "to let well enough alone."
The long court fights with Vallee left Webb with no bitterness, he said, toward the radio singer and band leader. He called these "a closed book."
His daughter will be buried beside her mother in a Santa Monica cemetery, he said.
In the glitter and make-belief of a movie studio, Fay Webb first met Vallee just seven years ago. He had come to Hollywood for a picture to capitalize his popularity as a crooner.
Skilled as a dancer, swimmer and equestrienne, the Santa Monica girl had stepped out of a high school graduation class into film "bits."
Vallee made her big bride in a secret ceremony in West Orange, N. J., on July 8, 1931. They took a 24-hour honeymoon trip to Atlantic City for what he said was his "first vacation I've had had in two years."
A year later, Fay was in Reno, but when their differences were patched

CLUES POINT TO GENERAL'S GUILT
NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Coroner D. L. Ricketts announced today that a paraffin test of the hands of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhart, accused of killing Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, showed he had fired a gun recently.
The coroner also announced stains on the clothing worn by Gen. Denhart the night the attractive La Grange, Ky., widow was shot to death, and stains on a piece of pavement from the highway near the death scene had been found to be human blood.
The coroner said a comparative chemical analysis of the stains with blood on the clothing worn by Mrs. Taylor the night of the tragedy November 6, had been made.

BODY OF WOMAN DUMPED ON ROAD
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The pajama-clad, battered body of a pretty woman identified as Miss Clara Marsh, 27, of Seguin, Tex., was found today on a highway near here.
Mrs. Charlotte Camp, operator of a rooming house at Seguin, identified the body.
Capt. J. W. Bryant of the county highway patrol said the woman apparently had been slain "somewhere" and her body thrown from a motor car.
She had suffered fractures of both ankles, a deep cut on the back of her head, a broken shoulder and internal injuries.

PICARD BOWS OUT OF P.G.A. TOURNAY
PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Jimmy Thomson, the blond stage gun from Shawnee-on-Deer, Pa., gained the quarter final round of the professional golfers' championship this afternoon with a 4 and 2 victory over the favored Henry Picard of Hersey, Pa., in a 36-hole match.
Thomson, runner-up to Sam Parks, Jr., in the 1935 national open championship, shot the last 16 holes of his match against the Hersey stylist in two under par and was only one over par for the 34 holes the match lasted.
Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who knocked the crown of defending Champion Picard's head in the second round, registered a 4 and 3 victory over Leo Walmer of Bethesda, Md., and will meet Thomson in tomorrow's quarter finals, also at 36 holes.
Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., also advanced to the third round with a 2 and 1 triumph over Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago.

PLAN TO REDUCE TURKEY SURPLUS GETS PUBLIC AID
Jackson County Chamber of Commerce appeal to reduce surplus turkey stocks through immediate increased consumption has caught the popular fancy and success of the plan seem assured today, officials said.
From all interests and every part of the county have come offers of help and suggestions to increase purchase of the birds and thus relieve farmers of the costly overhead of feeding the turkeys beyond the usual market periods.
Carrying its campaign further, the chamber today wrote to all Grange masters in the county asking them to hold public turkey dinners between now and Christmas. The Grange heads also were asked to offer suggestions that might prove helpful in further reducing the surplus turkey stock.
Chamber officials believed that the Grange would prove an effective medium through which to move turkeys into immediate consumption because the organization is composed of farmers who are directly affected by any increase in agricultural products and the accompanying generalization of markets.
The chamber is also writing to all service clubs and church organizations asking them to serve turkey at luncheons and dinners planned for the immediate future. Restaurants and hotels throughout the county also have been entreated to feature turkey on their menus as often as possible. To assist the program the Mail Tribune will have turkey served at its regular banquet in the Hotel Holland Monday night.
In response to the chamber's plea the Community hospital today bought \$150 worth of the birds for the hospital menu. The chairman of a chamber committee, who asked that his name be withheld, bought six turkeys today and placed them in cold storage for future consumption. He said he would also buy the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas bird.

JACKSON CO. BUDGET HEARING SCHEDULED TOMORROW MORNING
The annual public hearing on the Jackson county budget for the coming year will be held Friday in the courthouse auditorium, as required by state law. George E. Dunn, of Ashland, chairman of the budget committee, will be chairman at the public hearing. The meeting is set for ten o'clock in the morning.
Total amount to be raised by tax levy is \$370,038.88, approximately the same as last year. Receipts and revenues of the county are estimated at \$192,741.24, for the year.
The tax levy for this county for the coming year, is expected to be less than last year.
The budget calls for a ten per cent increase in pay for courthouse employees, an increase in the old age assistance fund, a \$3000 appropriation for weed control, and \$2000 for a soil survey, under direction of the assessor. Allowances for departmental affairs of the county, are for the most part the same as last year.
Besides Chairman Dunn and members of the county court, the budget committee is composed of George T. Fry of Medford, and Stewart Weeks, McLeon district orchardist.

Unified Wild Life Program Advised
CORVALLIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Unification of all wild life interests into one organization with a "definite, helpful program" was advocated today by Dr. J. C. Salyer, chief of the migratory bird division of the U. S. biological survey.
Dr. Salyer spoke at the opening session of the three-day Oregon wild life conference. About 70 delegates registered for the initial meeting and others were expected later today.

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OAKLAND, BERKELEY IN MILK BUSINESS
OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The sister cities of Oakland and Berkeley went into the milk business today.
City governments of both communities had threatened to take over processing and distribution of milk unless labor troubles in Alameda county, which have tied up distribution, were settled speedily.
City Manager Hollis R. Thompson of Berkeley said he believed the situation, with milk being handled as a public utility was unique in the nation.

Fish Dredgers Fined In Klamath
KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Joseph and Philip Hyde found an effective method of catching fish out it was expensive.
They were arrested by state police on charges of hurling sticks of dynamite into the Klamath river near McCollum's mill. Officers said scores of fish were killed.
The pair was fined \$100 each in justice court.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS TAKE ALASKA MAIL
SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The U. S. bureau of fisheries vessel Crane, laden with 250 sacks of mail, and the light house tender Cedar, with 250 sacks of mail, sailed for Alaska today with railway mail clerks aboard, as a result of the maritime strike tieup.
A. D. Lawrence, railway mail superintendent, said he contemplated sending additional mail Monday aboard the coast guard cutter Cyane.

MOTHER GOES SHOPPING, COMES HOME WITH BABY
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A mother went shopping for baby clothes and returned with the baby and its layette.
The baby, a 6½-pound girl, was born to Mrs. Mary Martin, 23, in a doctor's office where she stopped to rest after the shopping trip.

SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Wilbur Webster, soda fountain king, back from Los Angeles and sneering at the ineffectiveness of the bum blockade that is supposed to have been thrown around that city.
Anton Ring, cougar hunter delusion, telling about the wolf that he hit last week but complaining that the marauder got away after only being nicked. Ring being confident he would have bagged the animal had it been running instead of standing still.
Sam Goldstein tinkering with a patent cigarette lighter trying to make it work, finally striking on the excellent idea of snaking on the thing and getting himself a mouthful of fire for his trouble.
Mrs. H. J. Meiring showing off her new car and infinitely more proud of the little leather key-tapper that was given her free than the gas-chariot that cost a young fortune.
Carl Fichtner, manager of the K. P. hall in his odd moments, wondering how he's going to sandwich 47 organizations who want the building for evening use in the next 90 days.

Fay Webb "Dream Girl" Of Rudy Vallee, Passes
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Fay Webb, former "dream girl" of Rudy Vallee, is dead at the age of 27.
She lay in a mortuary today in this city of her birth while word was awaited from her father, Police Captain Clarence E. Webb.
Vallee, who laid down his bet on a New York night club when he heard of her death from post-operative complications, was reported uncertain whether he would fly here to attend the services.
The end came at 8:40 o'clock last night after the bruise excruciating had lain in a coma 41 hours. She was treated by two years of ill health. Peritonitis had set in following an abdominal operation last Friday.
Captain Webb, conciliator in his daughter's unhappy married life, looked broken as he left the flower-filled hospital room.
"We were always close pals," he said. "It seems to me the death of her mother last spring contributed to Fay's condition."
(Continued on Page Three.)

ANSEL CLARK, DREDGE INVENTOR, DIES AT 48
PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Ansel R. Clark, 48, general manager of the Northwest Marine Dredging company and inventor of a dredge bearing his name, died in the emergency hospital here last night a few minutes after he arrived there and complained of feeling ill.
The death was listed tentatively as resulting from a heart attack, pending a possible post mortem.
Clark, in 1926 and 1927, was assistant manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, a position he accepted after resigning from the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.
Weather.
Northern California: Fair and mild tonight and Friday; temperature above normal in interior; gentle northwest wind off coast.
Oregon: Fair east and cloudy west portion tonight and Friday; unsettled northwest portion Friday; little change in temperature; moderate southerly wind off coast.

Income Shares
Maryland Fund: Bid 10.72; asked 11.72.
Quarterly Income: Bid 18.95; asked 20.
In the middle ages the diamond was ranked in value below the pearl, ruby, emerald and peridot.

PARENT EDUCATION A.A.U.W. MEET TOPIC
A program on parent education is being planned for the meeting of the A.A.U.W. Saturday afternoon at 12:30 for luncheon at Valentine's cafe. The Parent-Education committee, headed by Miss Helen Parish, is in charge of arrangements.
A feature of the program will be a display of educational toys for children.
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Buenos Aires Conclave Will Aid Relationships
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Achievements of the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires will constitute "milestones in the progress of international relationships," Secretary of State Cordell Hull predicted today.
The statement of the chief of the United States delegation was made shortly after the arrival here of the steamship American Legion, carrying delegates to the conference.
Amid a din of whistles, the American Legion arrived at 9:40 a. m.
Hull was received on the quay by members of the Brazilian cabinet and the diplomatic corps. After an exchange of greetings, he proceeded by automobile to the Cops Cabana hotel to prepare for a day-long program in his honor.

Service on Game.
Due to the intense interest in the Medford-Salem football game which is to be played at Salem starting at 7 o'clock tonight, the Mail Tribune has arranged a quarter-by-quarter report on the score, which will be telegraphed here from the capital city. The editorial offices will be open until 11 o'clock, with reporters on duty to answer telephone calls. It is believed the first report will be on hand about 7:30.

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