

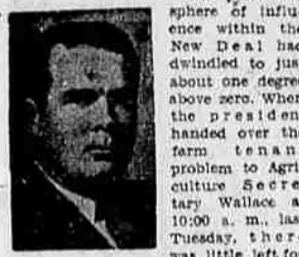
The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 67
 Lowest this morning 28

What You Want
 When you want to sell, trade, rent, buy, find or have lost something you may safely depend upon Mall Tribune classified ads. They get what you want—Sell what you do not want.

BIDS OPENED FOR NEW STATE CAPITOL



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The tug-war between the state and federal governments more personal than political.



The professor's sphere of influence within the New Deal had dwindled to just about one degree above zero. When the president handed over the farm to tenant problem to Agriculture Secretary Wallace at 10:00 a. m. last Tuesday, there was little left for him to do but to drop in at the White House about noon and resign. He had been crowded out of the agriculture department by Wallace a year ago. He still had a desk there and received a salary as under-secretary, but only occasionally came around. His rural resettlement and subsistence homestead experiments turned out, by experience, to be playthings. He found they could never be built up into important national programs, as originally hoped. If he could have put across his plan for the tenant farm problem, in which he was deeply interested he would have had something to do here. But when that went to Wallace, there was little left to engage his talents.

Add to this the fact that even a brain trust man has a wife and two children to support, and you will wonder why it took him so long to find out there is more sugar in the American Mollasses company, operated by his old friend, Charles Tausig.

Note—Tugwell was appointed on the Wallace farm tenant study committee, but the significance of the appointment lies in the position of his name on the list. It was next to last.

You may suspect the Republican attacks had something to do with Dr. Tugwell's departure. They may have had some influence, but not very much. Neither did the jowling by so-called New Deal conservatives, who have been saying Tugwell was a political liability to the president.

If anyone got Tugwell, beyond his own earnest efforts in that direction, it was the liberal crowd around the agricultural department.

That is both an old and a new story. The trouble started when Dr. Tugwell is supposed to have irritated the meat packers at a time when AAA Administrator Chester Davis was trying to get them into line for the original AAA program. The split opened wide when Secretary Wallace purged his department of some of Tugwell's best friends.

One new angle on it is that Tugwell recently attempted to transfer his resettlement administration to agriculture and Wallace declined it. He did not want Wallace care much for the Tugwell farm tenant plan. It seems Tugwell wanted to organize a corporation like the RFC and get started in a big way, while Wallace wants to start from the bottom.

Fundamentally, also, the AAA crowd has felt all along that the resettlement administration gave the New Deal a bad name. They considered Tugwell's effort to be basically contrary to theirs. He did not attack the farm problem from the standpoint of

CLIFF GAVE SHOOTING UP SIXTH STREET IN A SHINY BLACK COUPE AS THOUGH HE WERE ABOUT AN HOUR LATER FOR DINNER, THEN ABRUPTLY BRINGING THE CAR TO A HALT, PARKING IT, AND SETTLING DOWN TO DOSE BEHIND THE WHEEL AS THOUGH HE HAD JUST DEVoured A NINE COURSE DINNER.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Altno Hemlock receiving compliments on his idea of having two clocks running in front of his theatre, one showing the time you go in, and another, running fast, showing what time you'd come out if you didn't stop to watch the Mickey Mouse tape.

Austin Frazier, Dick Lewis, Billy Smith and Justin Smith gathered on a street corner discussing, of all things at this time of year, baseball.

Phil Todd, Coach footballer, driving up to Coach Bowerman at the h.s. and asking if the squad had to go to classes this morning, and Sgt. Hedrick saying "No, nor this afternoon either," was not that pleased with the Salem showing, but saying it softly enough so Todd didn't hear him.

MARBLE EXTERIOR PROPOSAL WITHIN SPENDING LIMITS

Tacoma Contracting Company Offers to Construct Building for \$1,981,144 — Alternates Submitted

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A possibility that the exterior of Oregon's new state capitol will be marble, the first choice of the state capitol reconstruction commission, appeared today when the first bid opened fell within the allowable expenditure of \$2,018,169.63.

The bid, opened by the commission as it set in motion the final machinery to clear the way toward construction of the building proper, was submitted by the Consolidated Engineering company, Tacoma, Wash., and was in the amount of \$2,215,977. Deducting 18 alternate bids—work which could be discarded—the estimate came to \$1,981,144, or within available funds.

The company's bids on the other three exteriors were:

Sandstone, \$2,185,962; granite, \$2,101,410; limestone, \$2,059,780.

Two other bids opened submitted a price on marble construction of \$2,140,648, by Ross B. Hammond, Portland, and \$2,329,000 by Johnson, Drake & Piper, Minneapolis. Less alternate work, Hammond's bid totaled approximately \$1,900,000 and that of the Minneapolis firm \$1,994,000.

KLAMATH FALLS BOY HUNG FROM RAFTERS, FLOGGED, IS CLAIM

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Wallace LaRue's story of how he had been hung by his arms from the rafters of a shack and cruelly beaten with a willow whip resulted today in the arrest of J. C. Tidwell, 33, a restaurant dishwasher, and Mrs. Agnes LaRue, 31, the boy's mother.

Both Tidwell and Mrs. LaRue were held in jail, Tidwell on charges of mistreating a child, Mrs. LaRue on a morals count. The boy's father signed both complaints.

The boy allegedly said he was being punished "for going down town when I wasn't supposed to." Juvenile officers investigating the case which, it is charged, were used to which, it is charged, were used to fasten Wallace LaRue's wrists before he was ascertained lifted with the rope.

The trial of the case will be held in justice court tomorrow morning.

FARM WORKER USES SHOTGUN IN SUICIDE

SALEM, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The mangled body of Walter Cooley, 42, farm worker near Jefferson, lay in the mortuary today while officers were trying to find the cause of his apparent suicide last night.

Cooley, district attorney W. H. Trindle said, evidently had shot himself in the chest with a double-barreled shotgun. His health was one explanation offered.

The man, with his wife and three young children, came to Oregon from Tennessee four months ago to make their home on the farm with his brother-in-law, N. M. Simpson.

Wild Life Conservation Plan Urged By Governor

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The untamed inhabitants of Oregon's fields and forests, streams and lakes had a helping hand from Governor Charles Martin today.

The governor, addressing the wild life conference on the Oregon State college campus, urged a co-operative program to develop and conserve the state's wild life resources.

"There are states where water must be conserved to restore marshes and lakes before there is a chance to again have waterfowl and fish forests must be grown before forest-loving birds and animals can live again, and vegetative covering of some kind must be restored in the 'dust bowl' area before it is fit for habitation by man or beast," the governor said.

"We have no time to lose, for the same forces which disrupted the game and fish in our older centers

Dream Girl Dies



Fay Webb, former "dream girl" wife of Rudy Valle, passed away Wednesday evening in a Santa Monica hospital at the age of 29. The brunette ex-actress succumbed to post-operative complications.—(A. P. Photo).

3 IN AUTOMOBILE ESCAPE DEATH ON 11TH ST. CROSSING

Walker Quisenberry, credit manager of the California Oregon Power company and Larry Schade, Medford jeweler, were given emergency treatment in the Sacred Heart hospital early this morning for injuries received when the car in which they were riding was bumped by a Southwestern Pacific switch engine at the 11th street crossing at 1:20 a. m. Joseph Burroughs, collector for the power company, and driver of the car, was uninjured.

According to the attending physician Quisenberry was the most seriously injured with a bruised left shoulder and chest injuries, with possible fractured ribs. Schade had a bad bruise on the head, but both men refused to spend the night at the hospital and returned to their homes after emergency treatment. It

TIMBER BLAZES ON WILLIAMS CREEK

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Forty acres of timberland southeast of the Pipe fork of Williams creek in southeastern Josephine county, was ablaze this noon, the telephone operator at Provoit telephoned here. She said the fire broke out this morning.

State Fire Warden John Kincaid sent a crew of 50 men while a call was dispatched to Medford for more.

Earlier in the week a 1500-acre blaze on Grayback mountain was controlled with little damage done.

BURGARS TAKE PANTS OF SALEM COUNCILMAN

SALEM, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Alderman W. D. Evans complained today that burglars don't show the proper respect for city officials.

Evans was taking a bath last night when he was interrupted by the noise of shattered glass in another room. Investigation revealed he was minus his pants, containing a billfold with \$3. The stolen goods were recovered

1000 Missing in Japanese Flood Disaster

STORK MARATHON UPHELD IN RULING AT TORONTO BAR

\$500,000 Prize for Mothers of Legitimate Children Only Is Decision of Justice — Policy Defended

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—(Canadian Press)—In a decision upholding the validity of the famous "stork derby" clause of the Miller will, Mr. Justice W. R. Middleton today ruled that the \$500,000 prize was intended for the "mothers of legitimate children only."

The disputed clause, providing a fortune to the mother in Toronto who bore the most children in a ten-year period which ended last October 31, had been attacked by some 17 mothers competing in the derby, who would win in a seller of lies, conflicting claims and accusations.

Preliminary Ruling

The judgment was preliminary in nature. It ruled against the claims of relatives of the Toronto lawyer who contended the 10-year baby race was against public policy.

Later Mr. Justice Middleton will hear evidence of the claims of the leading mothers and direct the executor of the will as to distribution of the \$500,000.

In a 300-page judgment, Mr. Justice Middleton expressed the opinion the famous "motherhood marathon" clause could not be successfully attacked.

"To sum up the conclusions at which I have arrived," he said, "I do not think the will can be attacked on the first suggested grounds of offending against public policy, nor do I think the will can be attacked upon the grounds that it tends to encourage immorality, for the distribution of the prize is to be made to the mothers of legitimate children only."

NEED OF DEFENSE BY AIR ON COAST SHOWN BY STAUB

Importance of aviation in America's defense program and the need for adequate air protection of the Oregon coast were stressed in a stirring address before members of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today by Dr. Raymond B. Staub, chairman of the state board of aeronautics.

The distinguished speaker, who is a regional director of National Frontier Air Defense, came to Medford last evening in a plane piloted by Col. Earl Popp, regional director, Bureau of air commerce, in charge of airport activities in the northwest. Col. Popp was also a speaker at today's luncheon meeting at the Hotel Medford.

Because of the remoteness of Oregon and the Pacific coast, people who reside in the more populated eastern portion of the United States are not familiar with problems here and with the importance of adequate defense for this area, Dr. Staub said. Because of neglect in establishing and maintaining air defense facilities in Oregon, this state has become the logical point of aggression in case of war, he declared. California has 15 government air fields with planes and personnel, Washington has five and Alaska three, he pointed out, while Oregon has been degraded in the program for army airports and aircraft.

The speaker, regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the subject, stressed the need for a complete air defense system for the Pacific coast.

James Pardee of 227 East Ninth street, died as a local hospital shortly after noon today. He was 67 years of age and a retired employe of the California Oregon Power company. He had been ill for some time.

Funeral announcements and a complete obituary will be published upon the arrival of relatives tomorrow.

LOCAL AUTOISTS WIN LOW NUMBERS

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—B. Llama of Juniper, Malheur county, won automobile license No. 1 at the drawing held by the secretary of state today. The 7937 license plates will be for use on December 15.

Florence L. Barlow of Boardman will have license No. 2, while No. 3 goes to F. W. Stidter of Portland. Samuel S. Houston of Portland will be able to place license No. 4 on his car while No. 5 goes to F. Kramer Deuel of Medford.

Robert Marsden, Jr., of Marshfield, theater operator in the Coos Bay city, drew the unlucky 13 for his car. No. 7 goes to Mabel Elkins of Lebanon and No. 11 to Henry B. Miller of Grants Pass. W. H. Grebe of Portland will receive No. 10.

The drawings were made by newspaper correspondents at the capitol from all applications received to date. Other numbers included E. R. Neff of Medford.

DAVIES APPOINTED ENVOY TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The appointment of Joseph E. Davies, prominent Washington international lawyer, as American ambassador to Moscow, was announced today by the White House.

Davies will succeed William C. Bullitt, who recently was appointed envoy to France.

The name of Davies, who took an active part in the recent presidential election campaign as a member of the advisory committee of the Democratic national committee, was submitted to the Russian government for approval before President Roosevelt left on his South American voyage. Moscow's formal agreement to the new envoy was received in Washington today.

A native of Wisconsin, where he was born in Watertown in 1874, Davies served as chairman of the federal trade commission from 1913 to 1918 under President Wilson and was an ex-officio member of the war industries board.

Manufacturers estimate \$215,000,000 of Christmas toys will be sold in the United States in 1936 as compared to \$200,000,000 in 1935.

Leap Before Car Proves Last For Large Buck Deer

Charles Kuthe, of 714 West Tenth street, while returning from Klamath Falls last night ran over and killed a buck deer that had leaped onto the highway in front of his car, became confused, and then dodged the wrong way.

Kuthe cut the animal's throat so that it would bleed properly, loaded it into his car, and brought it to Medford. He telephoned state police as to the disposal. Officers took the deer and turned it over to the Salvation Army, to be distributed to the needy.

Officers state that with the deer no longer being pursued by hunters they are becoming bold and that cases of autoists hitting and killing them are frequent.

MADRID CITIZENS ORDERED OUT OF DANGER SPOTS

MADRID, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A steady stream of men, women and children poured out of Madrid's danger spots in a hard rain today under urgent orders to evacuate the areas of heavy fascist land and aerial bombardment.

The rains last night and early today forced a let-up in the fighting and gave the refugees an opportunity to take up new quarters.

At the same time the government surveyed its defense lines and declared them intact after a fortnight of siege unparalleled in the last 18 years.

Defense officers said the republic's improvised army was manning barricades on three sides of the insurgent troops who are holding positions in University City. The defenders were prepared for a surprise attack.

The so-called neutral zone, extending from the streets of Zurbano to Zelasquez and from Goya to Diego de Leon, in northeastern Madrid, was filled nearly to capacity with frightened families whose homes have been reduced to ashes.

Defense authorities announced government planes yesterday had shot down six insurgent craft, losing two of their own planes in various encounters.

The largest aerial fight of the war, these authorities said, occurred when a fleet of 18 government planes attacked 44 enemy craft which included 18 trimotor bombers, six light bombers and a score of pursuit planes.

BRITISH WARNING GIVEN FASCISTS

(By the Associated Press)

Spanish fascists, intent on cutting off war supplies to the Madrid government, will destroy the port of Barcelona if necessary, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the house of commons today.

Eden disclosed his government had received a communication November 17 from the Burgos junta threatening such action to halt what it called "the scandalous traffic in arms, munitions, tanks, airplanes and even toxic gases."

Subsequently, informed London sources said the British government would regard any interference with its shipping off Barcelona or elsewhere as "piracy." The British never have recognized either side in the Spanish war as "belligerents," hence, it was explained, the intended blockade could have no other definition in international law.

The development came while a British destroyer deployed off Barcelona, and while a trainload of French, Swiss, Dutch and Belgian volunteers, number 1300, crossed the French frontier en route to help the government defense at Madrid.

Oyster shells have been found 4,000 feet under the ground in Texas gulf coast oil fields.

WAREHOUSE ROBBER TO WAIT COURT SENTENCE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny from a warehouse, Owen Gaffney, 33, today was ordered held in the county jail until the February term of circuit court, when sentence will be passed. Gaffney, allegedly implicated with Phillip Chenoweth and Roy Hershman in the theft of automobile accessories from the Valentine warehouse at Ruthville, waived grand jury examination and pleaded guilty to a district attorney's information.

DENHART HELD FOR GRAND JURY HEARING

NEW CASTLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—(AP)—County Judge A. S. Morgan held Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhart to a charge county grand jury today on a charge of his murder in the fatal shooting of his sweetheart, Vera Garr Taylor.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid \$10.61; asked \$11.87.
 Quarterly Income, bid \$18.70; asked \$20.48.

MADRID CITIZENS ORDERED OUT OF DANGER SPOTS

Steady Stream of Men, Women and Children Evacuate Areas Under Fire — Rains Cause Lull

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Sues Comedian

Mae Laurel, shown above with a scrapbook she said she kept while she and the actor, Stan Laurel, were teamed in vaudeville, brought suit for \$1,000 monthly on the claim she was Laurel's common law wife. Laurel has been twice married since and she once.—(A. P. Photo).

BUDGET APPROVED FOR JACKSON CO., SET AT \$532,780

Without a dissenting vote, the Jackson county budget for the coming year was approved at a public hearing in the auditorium of the county courthouse this morning. George E. Dunn of Ashland acted as chairman of the meeting.

The budget as read calls for expenditure of \$532,780.12, an increase of \$14,088.56 over last year's figures. County Judge Earl B. Day told those at the gathering that an increase in revenue to the counties from gasoline taxes was a possibility this year and that if the return was as great as estimates indicate there would be an increase of about \$30,000 in revenue to Jackson county.

Revenue derived from gasoline taxes must be spent on roads. Judge Day said, and asked that the expenditure of such monies, if they are forthcoming, be covered by the budget. Otherwise, if no specific word in the adopted budget is made, the money could not be touched until next year.

(Continued on Page Four.)

W. W. HALE, 73, PASSES AT SON'S HOME HERE

W. W. Hale died yesterday afternoon of a stroke at the home of his son, W. W. Hale, of 1518 West Main street. He was 73 years old.

His son was in San Francisco at the time and was notified there by the Perle chapel, in charge of the funeral. His son left for home immediately and was expected here this evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

CCC Has Big Program For Park Improvement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Robert Fechner, emergency conservation director, said today the civilian conservation corps has either completed or started development programs in nine major units and 42 minor units of the Oregon state park system.

Work of the CCC in state parks is supervised by the national park service in cooperation with state authorities.

Oregon's parks embrace a total area of 12,553 acres.

"The development in Oregon state parks previously was confined to roads and trails and facilities for swimming and picnicking," Fechner said.

"Recently, however, the state park department decided to install camp, picnic, and other recreational facilities in some of the larger parks. Park signs, community kitchens, comfort stations and similar structures have been built."

The CCC, Fechner said, has carried on work projects in Cape San Sebastian, Humboldt mountain, Jessie M. Honeyman, Ecola and Saddle mountain state parks on the coast, Silver Creek park on the eastern edge of the Willamette valley, and Emigrant Springs, Shelton and Battle mountain parks in eastern Oregon.

The existing program is being carried out by six CCC camps.

Five other camps have been so located as to be able to carry on projects on small state park properties, such as Cape Arago and Devil's Punch Bowl parks on the coast and Wygant and Talbot parks on the Columbia river.

One camp is now at work developing Prescott park, Medford's 1,700-acre metropolitan park area. Benson and McLaughlin parks on the Columbia river were developed for Portland. Coos Head park on the coast by the Marshfield-North Bend metropolitan park board.

RESERVOIR BREAK ENGULFS VILLAGE AS PEOPLE SLEEP

Bodies Buried Deep in Poisonous Ooze — Rescuers Find Only 18 Survivors in Mountain Mining Town



OSARUSAWA, Akita Prefecture, Japan, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Three thousand rescue workers dug tonight for bodies of 1000 missing residents of this town, engulfed by the rushing waters of a broken mine reservoir.

Some of the bodies were buried 30 feet deep in the poisonous ooze. Eighty bodies had been found at nightfall.

The railroad bureau said 320 houses had been swept away, and 200 inundated. The known dead was placed at 260, with 1000 still missing.

The torrent raged down upon the village from one of the largest copper mines in the empire. Sleeping inhabitants were trapped in their beds. Their homes were caught up by the flood and dashed against the rocky banks of a mountain stream.

The majority of the residents met immediate death by drowning. Others were suffocated in mud carried by

EXTORTION BASED ON TRICK PHOTOS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Plans of a lifer in North Dakota state prison to win his freedom with money extorted from four famous opera stars, were revealed last night following the arrest of a Buffalo man who made his living selling obscene photographs.

Targets of the intended extortion through trick photography were Lily Pons, Rosa and Carmela Ponselle and Lucrezia Bori.

The lifer, Theodore Larson, conceived the plot in an effort to "get even" with an ex-convict, according to United States Attorney P. W. Lanier of Fargo, N. D., who came here and arrested Peter Koterec, 41.

Koterec admitted, Lanier said, that he furnished selected photographs upon which Larson superimposed the heads of the selected victims, then re-photographed them.

STUDENTS JAILED FOR WILD NIGHT

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A dozen University of California students were held in jail today as an aftermath of vandalism which swept Berkeley streets last night as "big game fever" seized 3,000 students.

Police said the college men, coming from a rally for the Stanford-California football game tomorrow, were arrested for tearing down a 550-foot trolley wire, striking onlookers, setting bonfires in the streets, overturning automobiles, turning in false alarms, stealing equipment from fire engines.

Mrs. Kenneth Carey, 31, was out when a bottle crashed through a street car window. Street car service was resumed at 3 a. m. today after a 6 hour shutdown in the university district.

THOMPSON OUSTS M'SPADEN IN PGA

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Jimmy Thompson, blond blazer from Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., defeated Arnold (Doc) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and Craig Wood, vanquished Tony Masera, national open title holder, today in the quarter-final round of the professional golfer's championship. Thompson won one up, while Wood's winning margin was 3 and 4. They will meet in tomorrow's semi-finals.

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TILLAMOOK, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Edward Millard, manager of the Coos Bay highway association, and his wife suffered injuries last night when their automobile skidded and overturned near Manhattan while the couple were driving from Astoria to Corvallis.