

STATERS 18	BEARS 20	NOTRE DAME 26	FORDHAM 7	DUQUESNE 13	YALE 14	DARTMOUTH 13
OREGON 0	CARDS 0	NORTHWEST 6	GEORGIA 7	MARQUETTE 0	HARVARD 13	PRINCETON 13
MINNESOTA 24	IOWA 25	INDIANA 20	ILLINOIS 18	IDAHO 13	MONTANA 24	GONZAGA 8
WISCONSIN 0	TEMPLE 0	PURDUE 20	CHICAGO 7	DAKOTA 12	S. F. DONS 7	C. of P. S. 0

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 62
 Lowest yesterday 35

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

Reading Time
 Devote a part of your Sunday morning reading time to the classified pages. You will find interesting facts that may prove profitable to you. Most people have this habit daily.

Thirty First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936 No. 203.

MARINE STRIKE SPREADS TO CANADA



News Behind The News
 Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—During the next sixty days you will witness some important news developments now in the making, which will show that the hoped-for "era of good feeling" is not just a phrase.

A strong disposition is developing among business leaders to take hold of national economic issues and furnish some self-leadership toward their solution, before the government does.

Few realists seem to be deluding themselves with visions of conditions they would like to have, but are getting ready to meet conditions with which they are confronted. They are tired of politics. They offer very little criticism of the president, even in private. Sincerely, they want to cooperate with him and among themselves.

There will be no more conferences criticizing the New Deal program, but several more things along the line of the recent wage increases. These increases may have been inspired by the new tax on undistributed earnings, but were nevertheless a forerunner of a cooperative effort to reduce unemployment, increase purchasing power and get things started on a substantial basis.

The impending change of front is the best possible assurance anyone can get of increased business activity in the immediate future. It almost guarantees progress.

The undisclosed events leading up to Prof. Tugwell's departure may be one, two, three, as follows:

1. Tugwell went to see the president and presented a grand farm tenant plan, leaping upon the problem in a big national way, creating a federal corporation for the purpose, etc. President Roosevelt told him to take the idea up with Agriculture Secretary Wallace.
2. Wallace saw Tugwell, but could not see the Tugwell plan. Wallace had his own ideas about a more gradual approach to the problem.
3. Tugwell then went back to the president and attempted to put his idea over. That received no encouragement. At a later visit, a stenographer was called in, and a letter of resignation was dictated as well as the acceptance. Some say the president dictated both letters at Tugwell's request, but no outsider is in a position to swear to that.

The presidential letter of acceptance started off in the customary manner: "Dear Ray." Thus, Tugwell joined the exclusive "dear dash club" of ex-New Dealers, who have been awarded friendly letters on their departure. Membership of the club includes: "Dear Hugh" Johnson; "Dear Joe" Kennedy; "Dear Ray" Moley et al.

The name of the club has developed from the apocryphal supposition that Mr. Roosevelt keeps a file of resignation blanks so that all he has to do is fill in the name when the proper moment arrives.

Newsmen here were rough on Republican National Chairman Hamilton in his first post-election press conference. They cuffed him around the room with questions.

What aroused them most was Hamilton's plan to have the Republican senators and congressmen furnish the leadership for the 17,000,000 persons who voted Republican November 3. Skeptics could not stretch their imagination to the point of believing any leadership could come out of such a hodge-podge collection of economic beliefs as represented by congressional Republicans, with House Leader Snell at one end and Senator Frazier at the other. As one sharp-witted newsmen told Hamilton:

"There will be no one to caucus except Arthur Vandenberg, Freddie Hale and Wallace White. They could hold it in a telephone booth. Guys like Frazier and Nye will not even attend."

Nevertheless, Mr. Hamilton stuck to his solution, probably not because he liked it, but because there is no other. The indisputable fact is no one here can adequately represent the 17,000,000 except the Republican national committee, inasmuch as the committee is in the hole more than

GOVERNMENT MAY CHARTER VESSELS TO HELP ALASKA

Hawaii Also Faces Food Shortage—Wait F.D.R.'s Approval—Strikers Prepared To Hold Out Till April.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Government officials and unions today considered possible federal intervention in the maritime strike in behalf of Alaska and Hawaii, while the walkout spread to the Canadian west coast with longshoremen deciding to quit their jobs at Vancouver.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of the government owned Alaska railroad, reached here and conferred with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady on plans to charter ships for movement of necessities to Alaska. President Roosevelt authorized this move earlier in the week.

The question of using government ships to move supplies to strike-isolated Hawaii awaited word from President Roosevelt. The navy ordered a survey of its supply ships to determine which vessels might be used if the president authorized the move.

Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, territories director for the interior department, said the chartering of a private ship for Hawaii service also was under consideration.

Intervention asked
 These moves were made as the result of many appeals that the northern and island territories were running low on food and other necessities.

The attitude of the unions toward government operation of private ships remained to be disclosed.

McGrady announced he would inform strike leaders of the government plans and urge them to move the ships.

Some sources expressed the view unofficially that the unions might not desire to cooperate by manning the private ships, although no government official said specifically that unions would be asked to supply the personnel.

After talking to McGrady and union representatives, Ohlson said the strikers had offered "certain concessions" toward the release of ships for emergency use. He said he would discuss the matter further with unions and shipowners Monday.

Engineers Quit
 NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(UP)—William S. Brown, national president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association announced tonight that a general strike call for marine engineers on the east and west coasts had been issued. The walkout is effective Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Striking maritime workers, 37,000 strong, are prepared to "hold out" until April, if necessary, in order to win their battle for increased wages, shorter hours and "humane" working conditions.

This was learned exclusively by the United Press today when reporters were sent to learn "how long can this strike last?"

The strike strategy committee of

(Continued on Page Eleven)

TESTS MINIMUM WAGE LAW



Mrs. Elsie Parrish, 37-year-old grandmother, is pictured on her job as chambermaid in an Okak, Wash., hotel while wondering if the United States supreme court will uphold Washington's minimum wage law for women and grant her \$216.19 in back wages from a hotel at Wenatchee, Wash. She lost her case in superior court but won in the state supreme court. Married at 15, Mrs. Parrish is the mother of six children, two of them now married. (Associated Press Photo)

FIERY HUNGARIAN GIRDS TO FIGHT 9 DUELS IN ROW

Lack of Goulash For Dinner Irks—Battles For Honor Of Expectant Wife.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Absence of goulash from the family dinner table—not the nine duels he intends to fight Monday and Tuesday evenings—bothered Dr. Franz Sargis tonight.

Sitting down to his evening meal after a day of brick practice with a cavalry sabre, interspersed by announcements he was "very confident," Dr. Sargis said he could not understand why a physician had forbidden Magda, his pretty blonde wife, to eat the national dish.

Magda, who is expecting a baby, has been placed on a strict diet.

The origin of the nine challenges, which must be fought off within 48 hours under the dueling code, dates from the time last February that Magda disappeared from the home of her father, Eugen Darko, a university professor. That was prior to the wedding.

Budaepst at once buzzed with gossip. There were remarks to the effect the doctor was marrying Magda for her money; that he was a "gigolo."

There were flat fights and some of the gossipers offered public apologies. But Dr. Sargis, contending the lady's honor was involved, refused.

Magda's family was enraged by the publicity but Magda refused to give up her new husband.

Standing five feet five inches, she is somewhat taller than her dark, rather rotund husband. She is 30, he is 35.

FAIR AND NORMAL FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON AND OREGON: Fair Sunday and Monday but local morning fogs in western valleys; little change in temperatures; moderate north to east wind off coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The outlook for the period Nov. 23 to 29, in far western states; fair weather in nearly normal temperature except occasional rains in Washington and western Oregon toward end of week.

PEAR DIVERSION PROGRAM FOR NEW MARKETS FRAMED

Agriculture Department And O. W. League Join On Three Point Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration announced today a diversion program to encourage new markets and new uses for surplus fresh fall and winter pears grown in Oregon and Washington.

The program will be conducted under an agreement between the secretary of agriculture and the Oregon-Washington Pear League, Inc. It applies to pears of a grade equal to or better than U. S. No. 1, although any one box, or container, may vary 20 per cent from the No. 1 grade.

Under the program three types of outlets are to be encouraged. These include shipments into certain states not now normal markets for Oregon and Washington fall and winter pears, exports to certain foreign countries, and diversion into new uses such as the manufacture of pear concentrates, pear brandy, and other by-products.

CEMETERY TIE-UP NOW THREATENED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(UP)—One hundred and ninety organized grave diggers in San Francisco threatened tonight to call a strike next week unless cemetery owners and associations granted them a wage increase from their present scale of \$5.7 a day to \$5.75 a day.

It was reported they planned, if necessary, to picket cemeteries to prevent burials, if this action is found necessary to enforce their demands.

City officials announced immediately that they would call a conference between the employers and employees Monday in an effort to avert trouble.

CURTAIN RELIEF IN DROUTH AREA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A sharp curtailment of federal relief activities in drought areas was underway today by the two agencies directing aid for more than a million individuals in the farm area.

Officials expressed hope of holding to 300,000 the number of families carried through the winter. This would be less than half the total aided heretofore by WPA and resettlement.

J. W. Tapp, chairman of the special drought committee of the agriculture department, which has designated 1190 counties in 26 states as emergency areas, said the entire list was being reviewed with elimination of many counties as the goal.

GAMBLING SPIRIT IRKS METHODISTS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Bishop Titus Lowe, Portland, Ore., urged an educational and legislative war on "the prevailing gambling spirit in America" in a report at the closing session today of the Methodist Episcopal board of home missions and church extension.

"We feel that the gambling spirit is responsible for many of our depression heartaches," the bishop's report said.

Careful consideration of the needs of churches in sections of the country where new families are coming from drought territory also was advised.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the railway labor act, as amended, was upheld by the federal circuit court of appeals today. The act forbids, among other things, any railroad to deduct union dues from the wages of employees.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, blessed the Blarney stone at Blarney castle today. Later he left for Killarney lakes for an over night stay.

Salem Report Says Sen. McNary Backs Reames For Judge

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Prominent Democrats here declared the appointment of a federal judge to succeed the late John McNary has narrowed down to two men—Circuit Judge Earl C. LaTourrette of Oregon City and Attorney Evan Reames of Medford. LaTourrette is a brother of the national Democratic committeeman.

Republicans, on the other hand, stated that should Senator Charles L. McNary wish it, he might win the appointment for himself. Friends of McNary are disagreed as to whether he would welcome such a proffer. Some said McNary would favor the appointment of Reames.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD MAY CURB CREDIT FREEZING

Hint Reserve Requirements May Be Hiked—Heavy Gold Imports Evid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Apprehensively watching a steady inflow of gold, the federal reserve board gave a strong indication today it may increase reserve requirements again, to curb credit expansion by "freezing" more than \$1,000,000,000 of excess bank reserves.

After a week of conferences about the effect of heavy gold imports on the national credit situation, the board, through Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, announced that "careful consideration" was being given to the question "with a view to taking such action at such time as appears to be necessary in the public interest."

Reserve officials said this indicated a probability that, unless the present situation changes, reserve requirements may be further increased in January or February, after funds withdrawn for the holiday season flow back into the banks.

On Aug. 15, the board increased requirements by 30 per cent to eliminate about \$1,500,000,000 of excess reserves as a basis of "possible injurious credit expansion."

Under the law, it could increase requirements by another 50 per cent of the level existing prior to August 15.

Excess reserves are banks' idle funds over and above those held as a required reserve, behind deposits. Economists estimate that every dollar of excess reserves can support from \$18 to \$10 of credit. Thus, to guard against "runaway" credit inflation, the federal reserve board seeks to keep excess reserves at a "controllable" level.

ILL GIANTESS IS QUITE A PROBLEM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—(UP)—Bertha Mathis, 50 year-old negress, became ill tonight and summoned an ambulance. Two drivers responded. They attempted to place her on a stretcher. She was too heavy. They called two other ambulance drivers.

The four placed her on the 50-pound steel stretcher but it doubled up. Finally, they started downstairs. There was a crash. The five were thrown into the street when the stairway collapsed.

Ten minutes later she was placed in an ambulance and taken to a hospital where the receiving ward attendant asked her how much she weighed.

"Well, I used to weigh about 450 pounds," she replied. "But lately I haven't been watching my diet and I'm up to 490."

SEN. STEIWER IS 'MUCH IMPROVED'

DENVER, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The condition of Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, who recently underwent an operation for gall bladder, was "much improved," according to surgeons at St. Joseph's hospital.

BATTLE TO DEATH FOR MADRID NEAR, THOUSANDS FLEE

Total Destruction Before Surrender Of City Is Defi To Insurgents—No Major Attack.

MADRID, Spain, Nov. 21.—(UP)—The evacuation of women and children from Madrid was speeded up today as the capital, hemmed in by the insurgent armies, prepared to face total destruction rather than surrender.

Socialists and communists demanded that Madrid be cleared of non-combatants so that a struggle to the death could be fought in which one side or the other would be annihilated.

In consequence, refugees streamed eastward along the roads leading to the Mediterranean coast. They carried a few pitiful possessions in their arms as they huddled in buses and charabancas. Many were in tears and the majority were hungry and undernourished.

The weather was miserable, with heavy, cold rain and a chilling wind. Although cannon and rifle fire was heard to the southwest and northwest of the city early today, there was no enemy attack of consequence and the stricken capital had a brief respite from the furious bombardment of artillery and airplanes which have made it a living hell for more than a week.

Because of the weather, airplanes could not operate and the raids ceased. Similarly, the insurgent infantry made no attempt to advance over the muddy ground.

The defense committee announced it was requisitioning 1000 taxicabs to evacuate women, children and the aged. It was estimated that between 200,000 and 300,000 persons, or one-fourth of the city's population, had been forced to abandon their homes and seek refuge in another part of the city or flee to the coast.

BULL EYES HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP JOB

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Representative Vernon D. Bull, Democrat from Union county, said here today he would be a candidate for speaker in the lower house of the state legislature.

"I have just visited a number of members elected to serve in the approaching session," his statement said.

"Encouraging conversations lead me to formally announce my candidacy for the position of speaker of the house of representatives."

Harry Bovin, Democrat from Klamath county, previously announced his candidacy and said he was "assured" of sufficient votes for election.

COPPER WIDOW IS HELD LOVE THIEF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Pretty blonde Christine Fitzpatrick tonight held a \$30,000 judgment in lieu of her handsome purser husband's love, which she claimed was "dazzled away" by Mrs. Theima Clark, rich copper widow.

A jury, by a 10 to 2 vote, decided for Mrs. Fitzpatrick last night in her allegation of affections suit against Mrs. Clark, widow of the late W. A. Clark III, heir to a Montana copper fortune.

Juryman later explained they were convinced Mrs. Clark knew Michael Fitzpatrick was married but nevertheless sought his company. The suit asked \$150,000.

Mrs. Clark claimed their relationship was "platonic."

Famed General Dead

DR. BUNCH, COATES HELD BLAMELESS

LAKEVIEW, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The Lake county grand jury returned a not true bill to manslaughter charges in the case of Lieut. E. C. Coates and Dr. T. C. Bunch, both of Medford, who were involved in a fatal hunting accident near here last fall.

Autolosses Arm

NEWPORT, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Andrew Kerp suffered the loss of his right arm when it was crushed beneath an overturned car on the highway near here.

NEW STATEHOUSE CONTRACT GIVEN TO HAMMOND, INC.

Vermont Marble Exterior Assured—Work Starts In Fortnight—Mrs. Voorhies To Go East.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The state capitol reconstruction commission awarded a contract for the building of Oregon's new statehouse to Rose B. Hammond, Inc., Portland construction company, today.

Months of planning for the state's new structure came to an end at a morning session of the commission when it accepted a bid of \$2,006,137 by the Portland firm, one of seven companies which sought the contract.

On the question of art work, the commission decided to send Commissioner R. W. Sawyer, Bend publisher, and Mrs. Gordon Voorhies of Medford east to interview artists recommended and get their opinions about designs which would be harmonious with the construction planned.

By accepting the bid, the commission assured the citizens of a capitol of marble exterior after the design made by the New York architects who won the contest of plans last May, Trowbridge and Livingston, associated with Francis Keally.

The original Hammond bid for marble exterior was \$2,140,646. This was more than \$100,000 in excess of the amount the commission had available for construction, \$2,015,199.53. By deducting certain alternate work from the Hammond bid, it was brought within the available funds, a total of \$1,844,511 being allowed off the original bid.

The commission asked the architects, however, to study the alternate work deducted and determine what might be restored and still keep expenditures within available funds.

Rose B. Hammond, head of the company, said work probably will start within two weeks. On Monday, he will sign a contract with the commission, post his bond and start work turning toward actual construction, excavation work on the capitol site already having been completed.

He estimated that Oregon citizens would have their first glimpse of the completed capitol about 18 months hence.

Specifically, the construction of the exterior will be "white Vermont marble," considered among the finest stone in the world.

No Votting Machine

Under its rules, the commission can, within 60 days, restore any of the alternate work rejected today. It was indicated, however, that it will permanently eliminate a \$43,000 expenditure for an electric voting machine for the legislature.

Also eliminated were bronze window frames and ceilings in favor of iron but the commission desires bronze if the funds can be made available and it was expected this would be accomplished.

In the discussion of alternate work, Dr. H. H. Glinger argued for restoration of some of it.

"It is like buying your wife a fine sealskin coat and then getting some cotton socks and cotton gingham to go under the coat," he remarked, while the large audience attending the final ceremonies of getting Oregon's capitol underway smiled.

"I don't think old man Oregon is the kind of a fellow who wants to do that," the doctor continued. "We are going to have a fine building and we ought to complete it in fine shape all the way."

The discussion was left at that point for settlement in the future.

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