

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

The Weather Forecast: Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Tuesday.

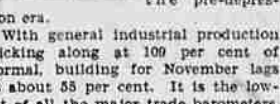
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THIRTY-FIRST YEAR MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936. No. 209.

BUENOS AIRES ACCLAIMS ROOSEVELT



WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Major developments in the business picture now in building. The overdue boom in the construction industry has failed to materialize.



With general industrial production clicking along at 100 per cent of normal, building for November lags at about 55 per cent. It is the lowest of all the major trade barometers.

This is of tremendous importance because the bulk of unemployment now is in that industry. At least, in the absence of any real statistics concerning unemployment, most economists say it is in that industry.

What has happened to the absent building boom is not a very deep mystery. For one thing, prices are high. That is, they are high in relation to wages and income. And there is not much chance that they will get any lower.

But that is not all. Other industries have not yet reached the point where plant expansions are necessary. Factory building for the last ten months amounted to \$151,000,000, which was good only by comparison with the \$90,000,000 of the same period in 1935.

Residential construction has done somewhat better. In the ten-month period it amounted to \$668,000,000, as compared with \$394,000,000 for the first ten months of 1935.

But the demand for residential construction still exists. If the government surveys on the extent of the residential shortage are correct, ample credit facilities exist. The present wave of wage increases and bonuses should, if continued, stimulate also the expansion of plant expansions in steel.

In the main, what is expected is a slow, smooth upward curve line, which may not reach pre-depression levels very soon.

PRESIDENT'S SHIP DOCKS MID CHEERS OF GREAT THROG

Argentine Officials Greet Americans at Wharf—Opening Address of Peace Parley at 6 P. M. Tuesday

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, acclaimed by hundreds of thousands, reached here early this afternoon for the opening tomorrow night of the 21-nation peace conference which developed from his initiative.

The cruiser Indianapolis, which carried the president on his 12-day trip from Charleston, S. C., docked to the cheers of a huge throng on shore and the shrills of whistles on hundreds of vessels in Buenos Aires harbor.

The Indianapolis reached the flower-bedecked dock at 1:34 p. m. (11:34 a. m. E.S.T.).

Son First Ashore. James Roosevelt, the president's son, was the first ashore. He shook hands with Argentine President Augustin P. Justo and others in the reception group.

President Roosevelt disembarked at 1:58 p. m. He was greeted at the pier by President Justo, United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Cardinal Santiago Copello, and other notables.

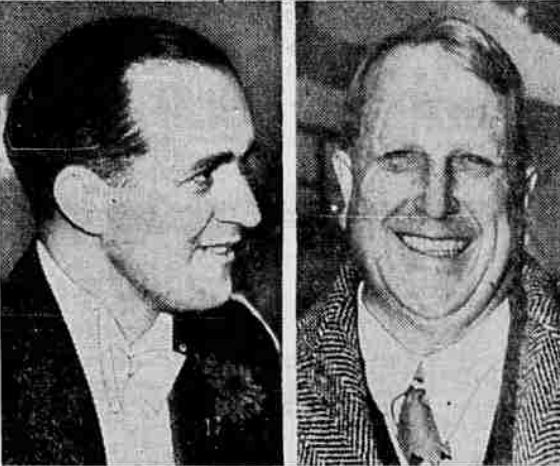
Before Mr. Roosevelt left the Indianapolis, the cruiser's band played the Argentine anthem and then the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the Argentine navy band ashore joined.

The visiting United States president descended the gangplank holding the arm of James Roosevelt, who had re-boarded the vessel.

Greets Argentine Chief. President Roosevelt got into a car at the foot of the gangplank after greeting President Justo, to whom he was introduced by United States Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell.

Then the two executives drove off together along the 80-block route to the United States embassy, Mr. Roosevelt's residence during his stay.

P. I. Resumption Cheered



The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which suspended publication August 13, because of a newsroom strike, resumed yesterday with John Boettger, (upper left) President Roosevelt's son-in-law, in the role of publisher, appointed by William Randolph Hearst, (upper right) owner. Below is shown advertising solicitors of the P. I. holding with cheers their return to work. (A. P. Photos)



DEADLOCK PREVAILS IN COAST MARINE STRIKE; EASTERN UNIONS FUSS

(By the Associated Press) The maritime strike situation on the Pacific coast remained at an impasse today with negotiations between steam schooner operators and licensed deck officers at a standstill.

On the east coast the situation was enlivened by a dispute between striking insurgent seamen and longshoremen who have remained at work. In San Francisco federal mediators continued efforts at adjustment of the month-long blockade of the maritime industry. The coast guard has taken over the task of carrying emergency supplies to Hawaii, with the prospect that a cutter will sail for Hawaii with a cargo of food next Thursday.

Due to leave San Francisco for Seattle today were Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's district president, and Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

And Sudden Wealth. JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 30.—(AP)—George Workman was winning a pick on a WPA ditch project. Two feet below the surface his pick struck a pocket of lead ore. Workman promptly leased the property in which he was digging and announced he would become a lead miner.

Because one driver jammed on his automobile brakes to avoid a rear-end collision, 14 automobiles piled up today on a fog-choked stretch of the high-speed Bayshore highway, south of here.

MEAGER BOMBING HELD INDICATION REVOLT BREAKING

Fascist Planes Confine Activity to University Sector of Madrid—Socialists Jeer Red Commander

MADRID, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Fascist planes raided the capital twice today, bombing government lines in the university section and along the Manzanares river.

The fascist biplanes then wheeled back to their bases without attempting to bomb the center of the city. The failure to take advantage of "perfect bombing weather" to attack the heart of the city itself puzzled military circles. The government pointed to the maneuver as the latest sign of a retreat.

Francisco Jeered. Socialists jeered the insurgent commander Francisco Franco, saying: "A general who hesitates is lost." Late in the day the insurgents, after considerable firing in Casa de Campo across the Manzanares river, began dropping shells in the center of Madrid while their left flank opened an attack on Humeras from Pozuelo de Alarcón.

(This was the first Madrid admission that Pozuelo de Alarcón, commanding a government communication line on the northwest, had been taken by the fascists. Pozuelo is about 7 miles northwest of Madrid and Humeras lies on a parallel branch.

Lester J. Messal, 28, of the Lake Creek district, who entered a plea of guilty to failure to stop his auto as the scene of an accident, was placed under a six months' suspended sentence by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton and his present bail of \$2500 will continue.

The suspended sentence is operative only during good behavior, and Messal is forbidden from driving an auto during the period of his driver license revocation.

The auto driven by Messal struck and killed Everett J. Thompson, 55, of Talent, a highway pedestrian, on the evening of September 13. Judge Norton in granting a suspended sentence, said there were extenuating circumstances, including evidence that Thompson, blinded by the glaring lights of an approaching auto, had jumped in front of Messal's auto.

The fact that Messal is married and father of a young child, and had previously borne a good reputation, also acted in his favor. A petition asking leniency signed by 45 neighbors of the Messals was also presented to the court.

BRITISH MINISTER HITS FRENCH HOPE OF 3-POWER PACT

England Against Tendency to Divide World Into Conflicting Camps—Friendly Relations of All Is Aim

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Anthony Eden dampened French hopes of an aggressive military accord between Great Britain, France and Belgium today.

"His majesty's government," the youthful foreign minister told the house of commons, "has explicitly deprecated any tendency to divide the world into conflicting camps. Our policy continues to be to promote friendly relations between all nations."

(Reports from Paris today said that Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos would announce an agreement Friday that was virtually a tripartite military accord between Britain, France and Belgium.)

Although Eden's statement was interpreted as an expression of opposition to ideological pacts and aggressive military alliances, Britain was said to favor defensive understandings to promote peace.

While his commons speech was called a denial any Anglo-French-Belgian agreement would be an aggressive military alliance, informed commentators said such an understanding was not ruled out.

Major and Mrs. George R. Owens and two children were routed from their home at 19 Geneva avenue by fire at 4:30 yesterday morning. Aroused by suffocating smoke, they were rescued by firemen, dressed quickly and hastened to the outside.

The fire started at the sawdust furnace in the basement of the two-story house, exact cause being undetermined. The blaze crept up between walls and broke out in the bathroom on the upper floor. The downstairs hardwood floor was practically ruined and damage was done to the wall, Chief Roy Elliott reported. Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars. Loss was covered by insurance. The residence is owned by E. L. Dodge. Firemen saved all of the Owens' furniture and furnishings, including expensive Oriental rugs. The damage was done to the wall, Chief Roy Elliott reported. Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars. Loss was covered by insurance. The residence is owned by E. L. Dodge. Firemen saved all of the Owens' furniture and furnishings, including expensive Oriental rugs. The damage was done to the wall, Chief Roy Elliott reported. Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars. Loss was covered by insurance. The residence is owned by E. L. Dodge. Firemen saved all of the Owens' furniture and furnishings, including expensive Oriental rugs.

Whipping Threat Brings Suicide of 12-Year-Old Girl

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30.—(UP)—City Physician James H. Neal tonight returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Dorothy Young, 12, whose body was found hanging by a wire clothes line in an out-house here today.

Neal said the girl apparently had been dead about 15 hours when found. Police had received a call from the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Young, earlier, asking that they attempt to find her. She was last seen Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Young said Dorothy had fled out the back door when she had threatened to whip her daughter for refusing to help wash dishes.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE ROUTS OWENS FAMILY; FIREMEN WIN PRAISE

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OWNERS OF PROPERTY TO PAY MILLION LESS IN TAXES NEXT YEAR

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The state tax commission handed Oregon property taxpayers an early Christmas present today. The commission said that property owners will be asked for \$1,033,323 in 1937—more than \$1,000,000 less than they paid in this year and the greatest relief afforded them with the exception of 1932, when the levy was waived.

ACCUSE STEP-DAD OF STAMPING LIFE FROM YOUNG GIRL

Child's Mother Bound Hand and Foot Lies Helpless Nearby As Brutal Act Committed by Husband

JESUP, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Sheriff R. Warren announced today the arrest of a 51-year old itinerant repairman, charged with stamping to death his 14-year old step-daughter while the child's mother, bound hand and foot, lay helpless nearby.

The child, bleeding about the mouth and ears, was removed last Wednesday to a hospital in Brunswick, where she died.

Warren said the stepfather, L. R. Ward, reported she had been struck by a "hit and run motorist." The sheriff said the accused man denied he struck the girl, but that the mother "told us the most pitiful story I ever heard."

The step-father, Warren said was arrested during funeral services for the child near Lyons, Ga. The sheriff declined to say where the step-father is held.

The sheriff said "jealousy" was the motive for the attack. Warren said the mother told him Ward had tied her hands with rope, and her feet with chain.

"The little girl weighed 72 pounds. The step-father weighs about 300," Le said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Fog and cold weather put a damper on late-season fires in western Oregon and Washington today, and barring an unexpected resumption of the brisk east, wild forest officials indicated the immediate danger was over.

Crews in most sectors were cut in half. It was estimated roughly fires the past week swept over 30,000 acres in the Columbia river area of Washington and 15,000 acres in western Oregon and along the coast—mostly on second growth or cutover land.

All configurations were reported under control. Until the usual drenching rains visit the northwest, however, forest officials stressed that the potential danger would not be ended.

MARION TOWNSENDITES SPLIT ON PENSION SUM

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Marion county Townsendites split today over a proposed compromise on the original pension plan for \$200 a month.

A group favoring the \$200-a-month program walked out of a meeting Saturday night when a faction voted to accept \$60 a month as a starter. The exodus came as the hat was being passed to defray meeting costs.

Among those favoring the \$60-a-month program was Theodore O. Nelson, stormy petrel of Oregon Townsendism.

RUSSIA NEEDS NO AID SAYS HEAD COMMISSAR MOSCOW, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Russia relies on "nobody but ourselves and our own strength," says Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the council of commissars.

Speaking at the climax of a session of heated attacks on Nazi Germany and fascism at the eighth all-union congress of Soviets yesterday, Molotov declared: "We cannot have a common language with fascism whose dangers we neither exaggerate nor underestimate."

Governor Recovers. BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Governor C. Ben Ross returned to his desk today apparently recovered from pleurisy. "I'm feeling all right now; just need a little rest," Ross commented. He spent a week at home and in a hospital.

Income Shares Maryland Fund, bid \$10.72; asked \$11.72. Quarterly Income, bid \$18.96; asked \$20.77.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Eugene Thornlike paying football bets in a local restaurant after ruefully scanning the list of gridiron upsets over the week-end.

Pete Denson bidding adieu to friends before leaving for California and receiving bon voyages in return.

Aubrey Norris scouring the town for the more forgetful Masons to remind them of the meeting Tuesday, a big feed being one of the inducements.

Elmer Knips, Coyco technician, assuming the role of weather prophet Sunday with the correct prediction that the mercury would hit a new low this morning.

Dick Slight averring this frigid day, that he was so cold he didn't know which way to go and then counteracting that statement by beating an unswerving path to work.

1936 Traffic Slaughter Will Be Worst In Book

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—When all the crushed and mangled bodies have been counted, 1936 will be recorded as the nation's worst year for traffic fatalities, the National Safety Council predicted tonight.

The council, forecasting an all time high of 37,500 motor accident deaths, 500 more than in 1935, blamed the increase on pedestrians.

14 Autos Pile Up On S. F. Speedway

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Because one driver jammed on his automobile brakes to avoid a rear-end collision, 14 automobiles piled up today on a fog-choked stretch of the high-speed Bayshore highway, south of here.

Thirteen persons were injured, but only one required more than emergency hospital treatment. Traffic was blocked more than an hour.

6 Die in Blast DELTA, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Six workmen were killed and a seventh seriously injured today in an explosion of dynamite at a slate quarry near the Mason and Dixon line. The men, carrying the dynamite, were about to enter the mine of the Funkhouser company, manufacturers of roofing material.

Santa Will Bring More Costly Gifts This Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Roper said today that reports to the congress from all sections "clearly show that people are buying this Christmas more expensive types of gifts than for any season since 1929."

The first comment from an administration source on recent heavy dividend declarations, Roper said "the unprecedented distribution of corporation funds through bonuses and extra dividends is a most stimulating factor in the Christmas buying surge."

"Progress reports" on Christmas business, the secretary said, support previous predictions that department store sales this season "will be at least 15 per cent greater than in 1935 and will closely approach the volume attained in the 1929 season."

"Our reports give evidence of the fact that people throughout the country are in a much more prosperous condition now than has been the case for the last seven years," he continued.

"The general upturn of business, more widespread employment and better prices obtained by farmers, have been major factors in stimulating this holiday trade to the highest levels in several years."

Analyzing reports from trade centers, a commerce department summary said that "there have been very definite indications in the last few weeks that New Yorkers are no longer 'jenny pinching' and that money is increasing amounts is being spent on goods other than necessities."

"The 'unexpended' money pumped out in extra dividends in New York," it was said, "is finding its way into purchases of fur coats, jewelry, furniture and automobiles."

Reveals Former Drought. TILLAMOOK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Oregon's fall drought cannot be much worse than that of 1890, Bill Ryan, Blaine pioneer, recalled today. He said it rained only 12 days in December and that was virtually all the moisture the state had for the entire winter.

Recommend Hicks As Bar Examiner PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Reciprocal relations between the Oregon and Washington bar associations were discussed here at a conference of attorneys from the neighboring states.

Recommendations to the supreme court for membership on a committee for examination and admission to the bar included Edwin D. Hicks, Medford.

Cargo Of Bananas Runs Sea Blockade SAN YSIDRO, Calif., Nov. 30.—(UP)—Five cargoes of bananas unloaded from the Norwegian steamer Lauritz Swensen at Ensenada, Mex., crossed this little border town last night for distribution in Los Angeles and San Francisco as fruit shippers circumvented the coastwise maritime strike.

The bananas were brought to the United States border by a fleet of 20 trucks. Mexican workers loaded the railroad cars without incident. No sign of strikers or pickets was reported.

Seven more carloads will be brought across the international line today.

Trio Of Forgers Get Year In Pen ROCKBURG, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Sentences of one year each in the state penitentiary were imposed in the circuit court here today upon Payne Springs, Ralph Gearhart and J. B. Stevens, each accused of forgery.

Springer was originally sentenced several weeks ago but was granted a parole. The parole, however, was formally revoked in court this morning.

Princess Held As Husband's Slayer MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Princess Conchita Leone de Nigerrate, charged formally with killing her titled husband, was held today in "female killers" row of the Mexico City central jail.

Police said Leo B. Granroos, Finnish vice-counsel, told them he witnessed the fatal shooting of the Georgian prince, Vladimir Nigerrate, Saturday night.

The princess, mother of two children, was reported in a hysterical condition, threatening to kill herself.

Police officials said she admitted killing her husband "because I could not bear the idea of losing him."

Ask Sanity Test For Young Killer PENDLETON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Ervin Enbyak, 14, who shot and killed Howard Gwin, taxi driver, near Pilot Rock November 8 pleaded not guilty when arraigned in circuit court here this morning before Judge James A. Fee. The young man asked for a sanity test.

One of the questions facing young Enbyak's examiners will be whether or not a 14-year-old boy is capable of premeditating murder. Enbyak had previously confessed shooting Gwin in the back of the head. He will be held for trial in January, the examination to be made before that time.

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