

STATERS 14	BEARS 20	NOTRE DAME .. 9	BROWN 7	NEBRASKA 7	ARKANSAS 13	PRINCETON 6
OREGON 0	TROY 6	NAVY 7	COLUMBIA 6	MISSOURI 0	METHODISTS .. 0	RUTGERS 0
STANFORD 13	COUGARS 3	ARMY 47	OHIO STATE ... 7	MICHIGAN 7	DARTMOUTH .. 20	YALE 9
HUSKIES 7	UCLANS 0	WASH. U. 7	NORTHWEST. ... 0	IOWA 6	HARVARD 2	CORNELL 0

The Weather

Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow but cloudy today; moderate temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 74
 Lowest yesterday 40

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Be one of the thousands who make it a daily practice of reading the classified ads in this newspaper. The many new ads appearing each day offer tips that are valuable to you.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

No. 185.

SENATOR STEIWER TO QUIT POLITICS

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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NAVY DAY RECALLS ORIGIN OF U. S. FLEET
FOUR VESSELS LAUNCHED BY CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
JOHN ADAMS CREDITED WITH DRAWING "RULES"
PROFANITY FORBIDDEN UNDER HEAVY PENALTIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—On next Wednesday the nation celebrates Navy Day, and Washington will be afire with flags; naval planes will whirl over the Potomac, there will be crowds swarming over the Navy Yard, music and speeches.

Few will think of that little group of men, the members of the maritime committee, appointed by the Continental Congress to lay down the foundation of our navy. Among them was John Adams. It was he who drew up the "rules," which can be read to this day in the archives. Quiet reading they make, amusing to this age, and not without their pathos.

This group of men, the first committee on naval affairs, prepared the legislation for purchasing the first ships. It was in October, 1775, that they passed by the congress, containing the "rules," a code so satisfactory that it was re-adopted under the constitution later on.

Compared with the volumes of "rules and regulations" of the present navy, they seem a slim contribution, scarce eight pages in the archives. But they covered many matters which perhaps modern legislators would have passed over.

The first four vessels whose personnel the rules affected were significantly named. Those names tell much of the feeling of the times.

One was the *Columbus*, named after America's discoverer, a natural choice. Another, the *Alfred*, Alfred, founder of the English navy. Think of what that meant. These men, patriots to the core, with England threatening what they believed their rights, felt English enough themselves to honor England's ruler, the Island Emperor's dawn.

Another of these first ships was the *Andrew Doria*. Probably few readers will recognize that name. But it must have been prominent enough then, for surely there were plenty of others to choose from. Doria was a great Genoese admiral. The fourth ship was the *Cabot*. The famous English explorer was honored because he was the first to explore the shores of America.

A brave fleet that, ships of some 200 tons. Later, four more vessels were added.

But the rules themselves are more fascinating than the names of the ships.

Morals were the first thing considered.

The commanders of all ships, wrote the founding fathers, must be "strictly required to show themselves a good example of honor and virtue to their officers and men."

That was the beginning of the first paragraph.

The second sternly laid down the regulations for divine service. But they were not entirely bogged. There must be a Sunday sermon unless bad weather or other exigencies prevented.

Paragraph three forbade swearing. Profanity was punished. Men who were profane must wear a wooden collar. Officers were by no means immune from punishment. While their persons were not to be subjected to indignity, if they used improper language they were to be fined a shilling for each offense. Warrant officers paid less per oath, either because they had less to pay or more prosecution for swearing. Which reason was behind the sliding scale was not incorporated in the rule.

Other forms of punishment were limited. No officer was permitted to subject any man to more than 12 lashes on the bare back with a cat of nine tails.

These more personal matters disposed of, the rules went on to care of the stipulations governing the distribution of "prizes." These did not refer to trophies awarded for deck golf or other sports. It had to do

NEW DEAL CRITIC, IN POOR HEALTH, TO PRACTISE LAW

Junior Oregon Senator Not To Seek Re-Election—Serve Ten Years, Aided Veterans.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon today announced he had "decided not to seek re-election" next year.

The stern new deal critic and last Republican national convention keynote speaker issued the following press statement:

"It is my desire, after many years of public service, to return to the practice of my profession. I deeply appreciate the confidence reposed in me by the people of Oregon and their ever readiness to aid me in the proper discharge of duties. . . .

"It is my hope, as a private citizen, to serve further in promoting Oregon's development and my intention to maintain an active interest in the national welfare."

The former Oregon farm boy and sheepman will resume law practice at Portland. He has served in congress for 10 years.

The senator's health has been poor since last winter. He was confined to a Denver hospital for several weeks following a gall stone operation.

Steiwer became nationally prominent during the last campaign when he was "keynoter" and temporary chairman of the Republican convention that nominated Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

A leading proponent of veterans' legislation, Steiwer carried a large share of the burden in passage of the cash bonus payment. He also was mentioned as a dark horse presidential candidate and again as running mate for the nominee.

He entered political life as assistant Umatilla county attorney in 1909. He served the state senate in 1917, entered with the United States forces in France, and became senator in 1926.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary had just returned from a trip to the coast tonight and had not been previously notified of Senator Frederick Steiwer's intention not to seek re-election.

"I am very sorry to hear that Senator Steiwer does not intend to run, and I sincerely hope that he will revise his judgment in the matter," Senator McNary said.

"Throughout our association together in the senate I have always found him a fine and able colleague, with whom it has been a pleasure to cooperate in all matters for the good of Oregon."

RELIEF CHISELER HIT BY MORMONS

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Heber J. Grant, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, today termed Mormon preparations for the next depression "for the most part . . . entirely successful."

"Some people are born tired and they never get rested," Grant commented. "Unfortunately, some of our people seem to prefer government relief to the church's policy of work and economic independence for all its members."

"However, the program for the most part is entirely successful."

He was accompanied to Portland by Ex-Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah, a high Mormon church official, who said he intended "to give the rest of (my) life to my church."

Grant and Smoot are here to attend a meeting of 5,000 Oregon Mormons.

ACCUSED LADY IS ANXIOUS TO TALK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Anna Marie Hahn expressed today a desire to go on the stand in her own defense as her murder trial in the death of Jacob Wagner was delayed by the illness of a juror.

Directs Kidnaper's Search



D. M. Ladd (left), special agent in charge of the Chicago bureau of the federal bureau of investigation, and Inspector E. J. Connelley (right) are directing the far-flung search in the Midwest for the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross. A ransom of \$50,000 was paid but the abductors did not release their victim.

MURDER, SUICIDE BY RANCH HAND PLANNED, BELIEF

CANYON CITY, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Coroner C. O. Guernsey, who visited the Bear Valley death ranch, scene of the brutal killing of John Low, 48, the beating of his wife and the apparent suicide of Don Holt, a ranch employe, said today his investigations showed Holt may have premeditated the attack.

Holt, Guernsey said, had a saddle horse ready in the barn. As the coroner reconstructed the occurrence, Holt, about 40, went from the ranch-house to a bunkhouse about 9 p. m. Thursday, returning shortly afterward to report a horse in the manger. Low accompanied him to the barn and as they passed through a gate, Guernsey said, Holt struck him on the back of the head with a heavy blacksmith's hammer.

Low's skull was crushed with three blows.

Returning to the house, Guernsey related, Holt struck Mrs. Low behind the ear with the butt of a revolver. The frail, 100-pound woman said her assailant "laughed like a madman" as he threatened to kill her and burn the house. Blood spattered through the house told of the struggle which followed.

Holt asked for a drink. Mrs. Low gave him liquor and occupied in an automobile when he fell in a stupor about 3 a. m. going to the home of Niles Sprout, she told him Holt had locked her husband in a granary. Sprout went to the ranch and found the bodies of Low and Holt, the latter in front of the house, still bleeding from a bullet wound in the mouth.

State Policeman George McMann said Holt was a native of New York, well educated, and had worked for the past two years on ranches in this vicinity where he was highly regarded.

AMERICANS LAND SWEEPSTAKE SPOT

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Americans won a minimum of \$2,034,178 in the 22nd annual Irish hospital sweepstakes as the drawing ended today for the lottery based on next Wednesday's Cesarewitch race at Newport, Eng.

Americans captured a total of 1,565 awards and the possibility of additional winnings for those who hold tickets on horses that win first, second or third next week.

It was unofficially estimated Americans contributed 70 per cent of the total sweepstakes prize.

Four residual prizes of \$41,378 each went to the United States, while one went to Canada and five to Europe.

Of the 1,800 consolation prizes of \$300 each, 797 were drawn by Americans.

ITALY ANNOUNCES LAST CONCESSION TO EUROPE PEACE

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A Fascist warning that Italy had made her last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand, today swept away Europe's optimism for a settlement of the problem of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war.

The 68th session of the non-intervention sub-committee has been called for Tuesday, but it promised nothing but continued disputes.

The statement issued at Rome by the official Italian news agency and believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini himself said "to believe Italy can make further concessions for plans to withdraw foreign troops from Spain is absurd."

The statement was accepted in London diplomatic quarters as a virtual ostentatious notice for the plan by which Britain had hoped for withdrawal of volunteers and an attendant lessening of the danger the civil war would become a general conflict.

The efforts of the non-intervention nations were considered to have been set back to the point where they were before Italy made what Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called "a welcome contribution" to the problem of getting foreign troops out of Spain.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—City Commissioner James E. Bennett's one-man war against gambling continued today with the arrest of 19 men and a woman in an alleged gambling establishment. Peripherals valued at \$300 was seized.

Football Might of Nation Fall, East Teams Hit

Brown Springs Biggest Upset—Handful of Unbeaten Teams Remain—Duke Wins.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The football might of today and left only a handful of major teams to continue along the unbeaten trail.

Beaten for the first time this dizzy season were Syracuse, Harvard, Boston College, Navy, George Washington and Rutgers in the east; Tulane and Louisiana in the south; Texas A. and M. in the southwest; and Northwestern and Wisconsin in the Midwest.

Riding safely past the pitfalls that caught these powers were Yale, Fordham, Pitt, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Villanova in the east; Vanderbilt and Alabama, North Carolina, Duke in the south; California in the far west; Colorado in the Rocky Mountain sector; Baylor in the southwest; and Nebraska and Detroit in the middle-west.

Denver gave the Rocky mountain group a shock by knocking off Utah, 13-7. Colorado, the favorite, lounced Colorado State, 47-0. Western State maintained its unbeaten record with a 7-0 decision over Greeley.

Vanderbilt's Commodores fired a decisive challenge at the rest of the southeastern conference, notably Alabama and Auburn, by whipping Louisiana State, 7-6.

While Yale was consolidating its position as "Ivy league" favorite with a 9-0 conquest of Cornell, and Dartmouth was taking full advantage of every opportunity in a 20-2 defeat of Harvard, Pitt and Fordham come up with inter-sectional victories for the east. Pitt removed Wisconsin from the undefeated list, 21-0, and Fordham trounced Texas Christian, 7-6.

Brown sprang the biggest eastern upset by marching 97 yards to a fourth period touchdown and noing out Columbia, 7-6, for its first major victory since 1933. Lafayette's 13-0 defeat of New York university was almost as surprising.

Despite the Pitt and Fordham triumphs and Army's rout of Washington university, 47-7, the east took a beating in inter-sectional combat for the most part. Notre Dame's rousing last quarter rally carried the fighting Irish to a 9-7 decision over Nancy and Colgate was no match for Duke, 13-0.

Ohio State took a long step toward a share in the Big Ten conference title by noosing out Northwestern in a spectacular battle, 7-0. Michigan eked out a 7-6 decision over Iowa while Indiana, knocked over a non-conference, Cincinnati, 27-0.

Zimmerman Agin' FDR's Farm Bill

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Peter Zimmerman said today he had mailed a brief on behalf of the Oregon State Grange and the Oregon Farmers' Union, to Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, opposing the administration agricultural bill.

Zimmerman said the brief stated the only "sane and sensible" solution of the farm problem is enactment of the Thomas-Manning's "cost of production" bill and the Frazer-Lemke mortgage refinancing bill together with tariff protection of the home market for farm products.

Wilkins Resumes Moonlight Hunt

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, New non-stop from Cleveland into Fargo, today, full of hope for the six missing Rusaau flyers he is on his way north to find.

"There's a very good chance of their being alive," the explorer commented. "If they came down safely, they had food with them, and they could capture polar bears and seals for me."

Wilkins will leave for Winnipeg Sunday morning to have the plane fixed with this for the perilous hunt in Arctic moonlight.

Windsors Expect to Visit Coast

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—An itinerary for a 30-day tour of the United States by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, probably from coast to coast, will be announced within the next few days, George Link, Jr., attorney for Charles E. Bedaux, who is handling all arrangements, said tonight.

"The final decision on the places to be visited will be made after the duke returns to Paris tomorrow from Germany and consults with Mr. Bedaux," said Link. "I think they are going to the west coast, probably making the outward journey through the northern states and returning by a southern route."

Link, who is assisting Bedaux in handling arrangements here, has sent the latter a tentative itinerary but declined to reveal the places he suggested.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, the *Voelkischer Beobachter*, announced today that its star reporter, Roland Strunk, a leader of Hitler's blackshirt guard, had been killed in an "honor duel." The paper said Strunk's conception of honor "thrust" the weapon into his hand to meet an affront to him and his family.

Oldest Citizen of County Dies at Ripe Old Age

Philander McEntyre, 101, Beloved by Many, Called After Busy Life.

Philander McEntyre is dead. Jackson county's first old age pensioner and oldest citizen died a peaceful death in a local hospital at 12:30 yesterday morning. He would have been 102 years old on December 24.

The old gentleman was active and comparatively rugged in health almost to the end. Recently he was stricken with an acute cold and a week ago yesterday was removed to a hospital by his benefactor, Dr. Charles T. Sweeney.

For a time he seemed to improve. His heart gave away, however, and a



PHILANDER MCENTYRE

kidney ailment developed. He passed into a coma at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. He did not regain consciousness. The end was peaceful, called the attending physician, Dr. W. G. Bishop.

The body was removed to the Perl mortuary. Funeral arrangements were being held in abeyance until the return of Dr. Sweeney, who has been attending a convention of the Oregon State Medical society in Salem. Dr. Sweeney was expected back today.

Mr. McEntyre was born on December 24, 1835, near Urbana, Ohio. He came to Medford in the early 1900's and had resided here ever since.

Twenty-seven years ago he went to work for Dr. Sweeney and since then the physician has been his benefactor. "One of the most splendid men I have ever known," Mr. McEntyre once said of the doctor.

Ten years ago, when Mr. McEntyre was 90, Dr. Sweeney told him that his life's work was done, that he must no longer engage in arduous toil, that he must rest. Reluctantly Mr. McEntyre, used to a life of hard work, gave in.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Ohio Republicans Victims of Phone Pranks, Call Halt

AKRON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Battered under a deluge of nuts and bolts, hot dogs, cut flowers and doughnuts, workers at Republican campaign headquarters finally lost their patience today.

Indignantly, E. C. Brown, campaign manager, announced he and his associates have ordered no hardware, no haberdashery, no pastry and that merchants should cease filling telephone orders for delivery of such merchandise to the campaign office.

Brown blamed pranksters for the phone calls.

Roosevelt Hints Processing Tax Will Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt wrote congressional leaders today any new costs caused by the new farm program should be covered "100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

That fact, plus studies being made by agriculture department experts for house and senate committees, pointed strongly to early efforts toward reviving some of the processing taxes which went out with the old AAA.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that he wanted a continuous and permanent farm program and added:

"It is especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

The president's views were outlined in letters to Chairman Smith of the senate agriculture committee and Jones of the house agriculture committee. The senate committee has been holding hearings in western and southern farm areas. The house committee will meet next week to begin work in advance of the special session.

Briefly, the farm plan outlined by Mr. Roosevelt would:

- Safeguard farm income and soil fertility.
- Provide for storage of food supplies in an ever-normal granary.
- Give surplus control but preserve export markets.
- Keep steady prices for farm products.
- Keep local administration in the hands of farmers.
- He emphasized any device that sought to regulate prices should be coupled with control of the amount produced, and that the whole plan should be financed by sound fiscal methods.

Farm advisors have estimated that to maintain an ever-normal granary—into which stocks could be fed during good times to assure a full supply in bad years—would cost \$700,000,000 yearly. This is \$200,000,000 more year than is being spent on the present soil conservation program.

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Portland Labor Row Heightened

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—A new crisis in Portland's union town sawmill industry loomed today. A. F. of L. leaders, smarting under a national labor relations board ruling, charged it with being a "subversive ally of the C. I. O."

C. I. O. members, jubilant over selection of their unions as official bargaining agencies in the city's seven largest mills, hailed the decision as a "complete victory." Reopening of the closed plants, however, was a matter of conjecture.

In a statement signed by the A. F. of L. central labor council policy committee, a continued boycott against C. I. O. lumber was promised.

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Tule Lake Land 'Rush' Slated to Start Tomorrow

5106 Acres Rich Farming Land On California Border To Be Drawn By 1000 Applicants.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—A thousand American pioneers of a new day will "rush" for 5106 acres of free, fertile, irrigated farming land in the rich Tule lake basin of northern California Monday.

The aspects of an old western "land rush," however, are confined to last minute haste in filing application for the 60 units by Monday night. The federal bureau of reclamation directs the opening of the homesteads with calm efficiency.

The price, though, is as rich as it ever was. Each unit averages more than 73 acres of soil time-tested by neighboring homestead projects. Hay, grain and potatoes grow abundantly and the Klamath country's national reservoirs make irrigation a low-cost proposition.

It is the next-to-last-chance to obtain a piece of this productive lake bottom land. One more homestead opening sometime in the future will absorb the remaining 3000 to 5000 acres. War veterans get first consideration and usually there is no land left for non-service applicants.

After it is determined if the applicant is in good health, the government grades him as follows: character, 15 per cent; industry, 20 per cent; capital, 30 per cent; farm experience, 35 per cent.

Two thousand dollars in unincumbered assets is the minimum considered under the "financial status" and two years the minimum required to farm experience. A board of four federal representatives will interview the eligibles before announcing assignments.

The now thriving town of Tule Lake, Calif., is the result of a previous homestead opening. Many early homesteaders realized enormous profits by selling their property for townsite development.

The homesteaders, while getting the land free at the outset, agree to pay the government \$25.35 an acre over a period of 40 years. There is no interest and the cost is regarded small in the light of the potential agricultural profit.

The farmers pay a minimum irrigation charge of \$1.80 per acre annually.

Applications, expected to number about 1000 when the board starts work Tuesday, have come from nearly every state as well as Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

FEHL All Set to Embarrass State

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Personally supervised legal forces of Earl Fehl, former Jackson county judge, were massed today to follow up his opening argument assertion that he would show "to the embarrassment of the state of Oregon" that the governor is not qualified to occupy the position.

Convicted at Klamath Falls for participation in the Jackson county ballot theft case, Fehl seeks \$348,000 damages from Gov. Charles Martin.

He charged the governor with violation of the constitution in refusing him 480 days of "good time credit" on a four-year prison term.

Fehl served as his own attorney. The governor is represented by Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody.

RAIN PREDICTED MIDDLE OF WEEK

Idaho: Generally fair and mild Sunday and Monday but cloudy north portion Sunday.

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday and Monday but cloudy west portion Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle variable wind off the coast.

Outlook for far western states for the period October 25-30 inclusive: Occasional rains in Pacific northwest and about middle of week in northern California and the northern plains; otherwise fair weather; temperatures generally above normal.