

STATERS 0	HUSKIES 21	HARVARD 34	NEBRASKA 7	PENN 14	PURDUE 13	ALABAMA 41
STANFORD 0	IDAHO 7	PRINCETON 6	INDIANA 0	NAVY 7	IOWA 0	KENTUCKY 0
BEARS 27	NOTRE DAME 7	COUGARS 0	ST. MARY'S 0	MICHIGAN 7	SANTA CLARA 38	NORTHWEST 14
UCLANS 14	MINNESOTA 6	TROJANS 0	PACIFIC 0	ILLINOIS 6	MARQUETTE 0	WISCONSIN 6

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Clearing today, cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 87  
 Lowest yesterday 59

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press      Full United Press

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 The best buys in real estate in and around Medford are usually advertised in Mail Tribune classified ads. If you intend investing watch these ads. Pick the best offer; act quickly.

Thirty-Second Year      MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937      No. 191

# JAPAN WARNS BRITISH BREAK NEAR

## Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage  
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**NEW DEAL HELD UNHARMED BY MARKET SLUMP**  
**"BIG FELLOWS" ALONE DECLARED CAUGHT**  
**MANY FACTORS SEEN TO OFFSET TRADE RECESSION**  
**WAR SITUATION VIEWED AS MAIN CAUSE OF ALARM**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—It has now become evident, as indicated in this column last week, that the administration's "hands off" policy regarding the stock market situation wasn't as "hands-offish" as indicated, even at the start.

There are some amazing—and, if you didn't get burned in the market, amusing—tales rustling among the fallen leaves on Pennsylvania avenue.

The most amazing is the charge from a certain set of anti-New Dealers to the effect that the president locked the doors after the horse was stolen and did it on purpose.

This is pretty emphatically denied—at least that hands were held off on purpose to give bad, big business a lesson. But the deniers admit that, ironically, the recent slump that ended on the bright, blue October 19, was, as their opponents called it, a "Roosevelt panic," but in a different sense.

This is the explanation: The federal reserve put the margin requirements on stock purchases so high in 1936 that the "little fellow" hasn't been able to get into the market and shoot the works the way he did in 1929. Not many miniature Morgans could plunge when they had to put up 55 per cent of their purchase in cash (45 per cent on the loan value of the stock).

That is what happened. The general public wasn't in this market. The "big fellows" were. They were the ones who got burned. And some of them are blaming the president, saying he refused to step in and save them when he might have.

However that may be, the affair, unless the situation grows worse, may work out all right for the New Deal. The "forgotten man" wasn't hurt directly, and the folks who pile up the majorities in November have almost forgotten it already.

The chain of events leading to the federal reserve margin orders is interesting.

To Hyde Park came, first, members of the advisory board of the department of commerce, headed by Averell Harriman, and composed of leading business men. They invited the president to dinner, it was announced. It wasn't until the evening that he invited him to do something about the market. Perhaps they didn't.

The Wednesday following there arrived at Krum Elbow Joseph Ken-

## TOKYO DIPLOMATS RESENT ATTITUDE ON INTERVENTION

London Stand Held "Improper" in Resolution—Anti-English Feeling Mounts—Chinese Escape

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—(Sunday)—Three more British soldiers were wounded by stray shells early today in the Jesseld Park area of Shanghai, creating a new strain on Anglo-Japanese relations.

TOKYO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Members of the unofficial "council on the current situation," including high army officers and members of both houses of parliament, served notice today diplomatic relations between Japan and Great Britain might be severed.

In a resolution passed unanimously, the members of the council charged Japanese charged Great Britain has been assisting China and added: "the Japanese cannot allow the British to continue unmolested in their present improper doings."

The resolution declared Britain had been the main driving force in persuading convocation of the Brussels nine-power pact conference November 3 in an apparent effort to start intervention in the Chinese-Japanese undeclared war.

"If the British fail to reconsider their attitude," the resolution said, "we may be forced to take an attitude of grave determination by severing years of friendly diplomatic relations."

Anti-British feeling has been rising steadily in Japan with charges the British fostered a report Japanese airmen slew 2,000 Chinese noncombatants in Canton and the Japanese navy had torpedoed Chinese fishing junks.

Hongkong, the British crown colony on the southern China coast, has been mentioned continually as a source of munitions for China.

Among other charges against the British, Japanese editorials have stated frequently England had caused the United States to change its original attitude of "understanding" of the Japanese position.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Tension between Great Britain and Japan, aroused by a series of fatal incidents in the Shanghai war zone, today narrowed the possibilities for success of the Brussels conference to halt the Chinese-Japanese war.

As the London delegation, headed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, made ready to go to the Belgian capital Monday night the British foreign office sought a full report on the killing of three British soldiers by Japanese troops at Shanghai yesterday.

The latest incident in the series starting with the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, stirred new British feeling against Japan. It was apparent the repeated occurrences had strained British patience with mere Japanese reprisals.

Reports from Shanghai indicated Japanese resented British troops stopping Japanese troop launches from going up Soochow creek yesterday. Dispatches said Japanese declared a British soldier had touched

## Violinist Quizzed In Attack



Keylor Noland (left), 23-year-old violinist, shown in Portland, Ore., being questioned by Detective John Goltz in connection with the alleged milk bottle attack on Winifred Ayres, Reed college history teacher.

## MOVIE COMEDIANS FOUND GUILTY ON GAG THEFT COUNT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Groucho and Chico Marx, two of the world's leading comedians, were convicted in federal court today of infringing on a copyright in a radio broadcast they made last year—a verdict that Groucho said in tragic tones "might mean a jail job for me."

Groucho delivered that pessimistic statement as the jury retired.

After only brief deliberation, a jury convicted the high-salaried screen comedians of using, in a radio broadcast, certain "gag" material which Carroll and Garrett Graham submitted to them previously, but which they rejected. In the trial, the Marx brothers contended the late Al Boasberg, screen writer, prepared the script they used in the broadcast. They testified they did not recall the substance of the act, "Mr. Dibble and Mr. Dibble," that the Gramans submitted, and did not realize it and their broadcast were similar.

As far as could be determined this is the first time in the history of the Hollywood film colony that anyone has been convicted on plagiarism charges. There have been many civil suits for damages, charging theft of literary materials.

After the Marx brothers verdict was read, Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Wright arose and asked:

"When will the sentence be pronounced?" adding "We want to ask for a new trial at that time."

Judge George Crograve then instructed the defense to return to court Monday morning for sentence.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Business in the wool market was slow the past week. Quotations were irregular. Some houses weakened while others refused to revise their price ideas in spite of uncertainty in the goods market and resulting lack of interest by manufacturers.

TOLEDO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—John G. Cowles, 55, Harlan high school principal, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a six-year-old girl before Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth yesterday and was sentenced to a two-year term.

ALBANY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Democrats should stop worrying about fascism and nazism and "worry more about making our own democracy work," C. A. Robertson, West Salem, told a six-county Democratic rally here.

## OFF-YEAR VOTING TUESDAY TO SHOW POLITICAL DRIFT

New York City Election To Affect National Policies—Tammany Fights For

(By The Associated Press)

In 15 states, scattering off-year election campaigns drew toward a close today with the usual widespread claims of victory on November 2.

From a national standpoint the chief interest lay in the signs that might be raised to show which way the political winds are blowing.

Two governors, four members of congress, half a dozen state legislatures and mayors of several large cities are to be elected Tuesday. The governors are in Virginia and New Jersey. The members of congress are in Virginia and New York. The chief mayoralty elections are in New York and Detroit.

These mayoralty elections and the New York congressional and New Jersey gubernatorial supply the chief tugs of party against party. But even here the issues are greatly complicated by other questions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The nation's largest city will elect a new mayor Tuesday, ending a campaign marked by bitterness and high public interest.

The election results, whether the victor be Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia or Jeremiah T. Mahoney, may profoundly affect policies of both major parties for the 1938 and 1940 national elections.

Each candidate confidently predicted victory for himself by pluralities of 40,000 or more.

The election will give Tammany a near knockout blow no matter who wins, for the city makes its first experiment with "P. R." (proportional representation) in voting for the newly chartered city council Tuesday, bringing about automatic reapportionment, which should give mathematically certain leadership to Brooklyn (Kings county) where a "new deal" favorite has no use for Tammany, Frank V. Kelly, is Democratic boss.

## MOONEY TO URGE WORKERS TO BACK FREEDOM DEMAND

Bridges Gives Cue For "Work Stoppage Move" In High Court Appeals

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Thomas J. Mooney announced tonight he would take his case "to the workers of this nation" through an appeal for a "stoppage of all work" if the supreme court of the United States fails to free him from San Quentin penitentiary.

The announcement was Mooney's reaction to today's refusal by the California supreme court to grant him a writ of habeas corpus in his fight for release from a life sentence given him on conviction as a perpetrator of San Francisco Preparedness day bomb outrage in 1916.

The state tribunal held Mooney had been fairly convicted and that there was nothing to substantiate his claim he had been framed by perjured testimony or by the withholding of evidence that would have favored his defense.

George F. Davis, Mooney's attorney, announced he would carry the case to the supreme court of the United States as soon as possible.

"In the event the U. S. supreme court fails to do simple justice by freeing me with honorable vindication," Mooney said, "I will appeal to the court of last resort—to the workers of this nation now aroused as they never before have been by the consciousness of their own economic and political power, to bring our ultimate, unconditional release and vindication through a stoppage of all work."

Such "stoppage of all work" was threatened here several months ago at a rally of Mooney sympathizers by Harry Bridges, head of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and west coast C.I.O. head.

Bridges described his proposed action, which he terms a "work holiday," as "legal and effective."

## Laughter Holds Big Lead Over Weeping In Vale of Tears

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 30.—(P)—Who said this was a vale of tears? A definitely dissenting opinion was delivered today by Prof. Paul Thomas Young of the University of Illinois psychology department.

His campus studies showed laughter was 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

The research was conducted among students but it was indicated the 400 to 1 ratio might prevail among other folk as well.

## PRESSURE PUT ON PRESIDENT TO UPLIFT BUSINESS

Tax Revision Urged To Ease Trade Tension—Republicans Find New Keynote In Hoover Speech.

By Kirke L. Simpson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Events are shaping to focus public attention on President Roosevelt's message opening the coming special session of congress more sharply than on any similar utterance since his first inaugural address in 1933.

No suggestion has yet come from the president himself of any purpose to expand the address beyond the outline of a legislative five-point program such as he sketched in his recent fireside chat. Yet evidence of cumulative pressure upon him—and upon assembling members of congress—for action promptly to stem downward business trends and reverse the prolonged downward of the stock market increases day by day.

Some advisors close to the president are urging him to include in the special session program action toward tax revision or other steps to relieve business uncertainty. Action of the federal reserve board in surprise amendment of margin requirements for stock market dealings has already modified the previous Washington hands-off attitude toward the market decline.

Market reaction to the margin relaxation announcement was described as satisfactory by reserve board officials. The reaction in market and financial circles in New York was more significant. While the technical aid toward stabilization of day to day work operations was welcomed, the intervention from Washington was read as forecasting further government moves to encourage private enterprise, chiefly in the way of revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

President Roosevelt declined in his press conference Friday at Hyde Park to give any light on his attitude toward such proposed tax change. He reverted instead to ratification of the contention that raising the purchasing power of the one-third of the population he has before described as still ill fed, ill housed and ill clad could point the way to an ultimate national income goal of a hundred billions as against 38 billions in 1933 when he took office and an expected 70 billions for next year.

To some Washington observers that was as intended to answer the attack of former President Hoover in Boston on new deal policies. Mr. Hoover said they were calculated to pull down the middle two-thirds rather than lift standards of living for the lower one-third or, whatever proportion correctly states the sub-standard ratio. The Hoover theory has been since reiterated by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. It sounds like a new keynote for Republican onslaughts on Roosevelt policies when congress convenes.

## SEEK LIFE TERM FOR DOOMED MAN

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Attorneys for triple-slayer Douglas Van Vlack, of Tacoma, Wash., took legal steps today to appeal to the Idaho state pardon board for a commutation of their client's death sentence to life imprisonment.

Van Vlack's death date was set at Twin Falls yesterday for December 10.

Robert Allaire, Boise attorney, said the first of four weekly notices of intentions to appeal to the board will be published next week. The notices are required by law.

Van Vlack was convicted of killing his former wife and admitted he mortally wounded two police officers who tried to stop him as he fled through south Idaho in 1935.

## QUASH FEHL SUIT AGAINST MARTIN

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Circuit Judge James W. Crawford sustained the demurrer entered by Ralph E. Moody, assistant state attorney general, on behalf of Governor Charles Martin as defendant in a \$548,000 damage suit filed by Earl H. Fehel, former Jackson county judge.

Fehel, who alleged that the governor had denied him good-time credits in serving a four-year prison sentence for ballot theft, was given 20 days in which to file a new complaint.

The demurrer said that Fehel was not entitled to the credits claimed, and that the governor was not liable to civil action for damages for any official action, however erroneous.

Judge Crawford held that credits for good behavior applied only to parole, and not to the discharge of prison inmates, and that the matter of parole was discretionary with the governor.

## TAX MONEY FLOOD FRETS OFFICIALS

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Too much money has cluttered the coffers and grazed the hair of borough officials.

So fast is the unwanted cash pouring in that a plagued mayor and council acted today to stem the flood of tax payments.

It seems the municipality voted a six and then a four percent discount on early tax payments. So many took advantage of the high discount rate that the borough treasury found itself flooded with money that drew no interest in banks.

What with \$1,200 lost last year and \$100,000 too much rusting in the banks, they decided to rescind the discount.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Injuries suffered Tuesday when an automobile overturned near Oak Grove proved fatal to Margaret A. Baker, 17, yesterday.

## GENERALLY FAIR, SOME RAIN, SEEN

Northern California: Fair Sunday; except local showers over high Sierras; cooler in interior south portion; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Cloudy Sunday; probably with showers; little change in temperature; gentle northerly wind off coast.

Outlook for far western states for period November 1-6, inclusive: Generally fair weather but rain in Pacific northwest after middle of week; temperatures slightly above normal.

## MORE COPS THAN NAZI PARADERS

NE WYORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Police outnumbered marchers by 500 today along the route of Nazi-minded members of the German-American Bund through Yorkville, Manhattan's "Little Germany."

Through spectators hooded and cheered, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine called it "a very orderly parade."

Only one man was punched—a young man made the mistake of holding his arm in the Nazi salute in the middle of a hostile group.

Twenty-six American flags and six Nazi banners were in the parade. Packed from three to 10 deep along the curb, spectators were held back by 1,300 policemen and 200 detectives. Police clocked 942 marchers.

## STOCK MART BOOM PAST WEEK GIVES CHEER TO STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The biggest stock market advance in nearly four years brought sunshine into the deep canyons of Wall street this week after more than two weeks of almost uninterrupted gloom.

Prices of shares of several leading corporations at the close of the trading were from 85 to nearly 815 above the levels of a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 leading issues advanced \$3.90 for the week to \$50.16—the biggest weekly gain since the third week of January, 1934.

At this level, prices had recovered 19 per cent of the loss suffered in the steep slide from mid-August to October 18.

The week's business barometers still pointed to "unsettled" steel and automobile production and railway freight movement slackened.

But at least two things happened that struck Wall street as possibly of deep significance in trying to forecast the economic weather.

First, Tuesday afternoon brought news directors of the United States Steel Corp. had ordered a dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock, the first in 5 1/2 years.

This prompted the question, "would the directors pick this time to re-instate common dividends if the business outlook appeared as dark as the margin action did show that Wednesday night brought the second development. The response to that was immediate and unmistakable.

That was the action of the federal reserve board in cutting margin cash requirements for the purchase of stock, and in lifting the amount of cash necessary to sell "short."

The actual effects of what was done, most brokers said, did not baffle after conditions very much, but the margin action did show that Washington, after the past years of increasing restrictions upon securities dealings, was willing to move in the other direction when convinced the situation called for it.

## FATHER CLEARED OF MURDER PLOT

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A jury tonight found Albert R. Knight guilty on three charges of arson but acquitted him of a charge he attempted to burn to death his four children to collect \$120,000 insurance.

Knight and his four children heard the jury's verdict without any show of emotion.

The three charges on which Knight was convicted carry with them a total of from four to 30 years in prison.

Knight was charged with setting fire to his home last May to murder his children and collect the insurance on their lives.

Trailers On Wane

BEND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Oregon members of the Motor Court Trade Association held that house trailers already were vanishing from western highways in rejecting a California request to recommend regulatory legislation.

## WARDEN IGNORES FELON ON PERCH

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ohio penitentiary guards were only slightly amused today as James Mason, 39, changed his "I want out of here" from a perch on the 100-foot high prison water tower.

Mason broke from a marching line of convicts at breakfast time and climbed to the tower's catwalk where, four weeks ago, he paced back and forth demanding futilely release from the prison.

"He can't go anywhere," said Warden J. G. Woodard, indicating prison officials would make no effort to bring down the protesting convict, sentenced in 1930 for one to 20 years for operating an automobile without the owner's consent.

Cold and hunger ended Mason's previous water-tower marching.

Unionists Saved

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—State police rescued W. J. Roth and M. A. Bismeyer, A. P. of L. organizers, from the woods near Oak Grove yesterday after they had fled into hiding from 30 men, believed to be C. I. O. sympathizers.

## MYSTERY SHROUDS SING SING DEATH

OSWINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Lewis E. Lewis, wife of the noted warden of Sing Sing prison, died in Oswington hospital tonight of injuries apparently suffered in a mysterious fall near the Bear mountain steps today to appeal to the Idaho.

Mrs. Lewis, her leg broken and otherwise injured, was found on a precipitous path near the bridge and about 125 feet below it. How she came to the isolated spot was not immediately determined.

Mrs. Lewis left her home, just outside the prison walls, at 8 a. m. today driving alone. Two hours later bridge attendants noticed the car standing unoccupied on the bridge. When the empty car was still there some nine hours later the ownership was traced and Warden Lewis notified.

The warden and Dr. Amos O. Squire, weathered medical examiner than began a search which ended when Mrs. Lewis was found.

## FARMERS STRONG FOR CROP RULES AND FIRM PRICE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Two members of the Senate agricultural subcommittee, which for a month has been holding hearings in various parts of the country seeking farm legislation sentiment, today said a vast majority of farmers want crop production control.

Sen. Elmer Thomas of Wisconsin said 85 per cent of the farmers who have appeared before the subcommittee want production control incorporated in the farm bill to be considered by congress in special session next month.

"They want the ever-normal granary as insurance against the non-productive years and continuation of the soil conservation program," Senator Thomas asserted.

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