

OREGON 10
COUGARS 6
OREGON STATE 20
WILLAMETTE . . 0

STANFORD 7
TROJANS 6
CALIFORNIA ... 0
WASHINGTON . 0

PITT 21
IRISH 6
ALABAMA 9
TULANE 6

DARTMOUTH ... 33
PRINCETON ... 9
MICHIGAN 13
CHICAGO 10

INDIANA 10
OHIO 0
ILLINOIS ... 6
NORTHW ... 0

YALE 19
BROWN 0
ARMY 7
HARVARD 6

FORDHAM 21
PURDUE 3
GOPHERS 35
IOWA 10

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy today and tomorrow, probably rain; little change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 54
Lowest yesterday 33

MEDFORD



RIBUNE

Full Associated Press

Full United Press

The Right One

If you are looking for an investment it might pay you to turn to the Classified page. There are numerous offers of various kinds. Some good ones too. Find the right one then hurry!

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1937

No. 197.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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JAPANESE FISHING POLICY AROUSES PROTESTS
MARITIME UNION THREATENS PICKET NIPPON'S VESSELS
ALASKA DELEGATE ASKS TERRITORIAL EXTENSION
U. S. NAVY WATCHING NEGOTIATIONS IN TOKYO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—While of course it would not be admitted officially for a second, the United States embassy at Tokyo is staging a diplomatic race with certain organized American citizens who want action and threaten to take it by direct route if diplomacy fails.

The subject of the negotiations has nothing to do with what is going on at Brussels. It involves the safety on the high seas of several million salmon and the welfare and livelihood of thousands of American citizens in the fishing industry.

In other words, the situation created by the persistent depletion of the salmon in Bristol Bay of Alaska by Japanese fishing fleets is reaching a climax.

The members of the Pacific maritime union have declared that they will picket Japanese boats if the Japanese don't stop their activities in Alaskan waters. That is their solution if the government fails them.

Anthony Dimond, Alaskan delegate member of the House of Representatives, wants to settle the question by legislation which would push our territorial waters clear out to the edge of the "continental shelf" and turn a great section of the "high seas" over to American and Canadian jurisdiction.

Mr. Dimond intends to introduce his bill this session, but he's waiting on the state department's say-so before he pushes it.

And that's where the rub comes in, because while the state department is officially silent, there are sub-surface indications that its lawyers feel that the only way the controversy can be settled is by international arbitration.

Precedent is at least ten points of the law, and there is the famous Bering Sea arbitration, which found against the United States. It stated that a good American seal, born and educated on American soil, could be legally shot and skinned by foreigners at sea.

The majority of the arbitrators then (1892), including Mr. Justice Harlan, decided that the United States had no property rights in fur seals outside the three-mile limit.

Before this decision, United States revenue cutters went out and took the pelts away from Russian and Japanese and English sealers and blood filled many a scupper. Following the award of the arbitration board, the Bering Sea treaty was signed. The other nations agreed to stop shooting our seals, but America still pays the excluded nations for a share of our own catch.

Justice seems to be on the side of the United States in the present case. We have spent millions to build up the salmon industry, and strictly regulated the fishing—amount of catch, and season. Japan marches in and abides by no regulations. In fact, she insisted that she caught no salmon until our airplanes swept over her floating canneries and photographed the fish on the boat decks.

But international law still sets a nation's territorial waters at three miles—the range of a canon in the ancient days when the limit was established. The rest of the sea is free.

Edward Allen, member of the Canadian-American fisheries commission, doesn't go along with the international lawyers, thinks it is "unusually fatalistic" to hark back to the "three-mile" rule.

But the state department thinks it can settle the matter according to Hoyle. It might, for instance, suggest to the Japanese that, if they don't stop grabbing the American salmon industry, the United States might stop buying their crab-meat.

Since the Japanese navy and since some American naval men think

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mall Bank Opened
PORTLAND, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The First National bank of Portland announced the opening day of its 42nd branch at Medford, also its third unit in Clatsop county. Melvin A. Bowman, assistant manager of the Merrill branch, will manage the new office. It will be the first banking operation in Medford since 1924.

SPENDING POLICY, FEDERAL TAX LAW HIT BY BANKERS

State Control Of Relief And Repeat Of Profits Tax Urged—Collapse Quiz Planned.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Investment Bankers Association of America today blamed the autumn collapse in the securities markets partly on federal tax laws and heard a former un-

deal treasury undersecretary condemn administration spending policies as "destructive of self government and contrary to the welfare and happiness of the people."

In his first public address since he left his treasury post in February, 1936, Thomas Jefferson Colledge asserted the appropriating of huge government funds by a Washington bureaucracy was causing a "centralization of power in remote government" which was "exactly what our ancestors tried to prevent through the constitution."

The Boston banker urged "that the federal government at once give up the direction of all this varied welfare work having to do with the individual, and turn the full responsibility back to the states and local governments."

He said it could be done "without financial difficulties" and suggested the federal government apportion certain of its revenues among the states on a population or over-fixed basis.

The association adopted resolutions advocating "repeat or substantial modification" of both the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes.

The speaker said "in the opinion of the association, among other harmful effects, this tax has been in part responsible for the impairment of values which has lately taken place upon the public securities markets in this country."

A second resolution said "the undistributed profits tax has weakened the current financial position of many corporations, resulting in a less favorable credit standing and consequent necessity of curtailing expenses and reducing the number of employees."

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The biggest "bear" hunt in the history of Wall street was on tonight in an effort to learn whether the current stock market slump was deliberately manipulated.

It was undertaken by the twentieth century fund—an independent agency founded which has been critical of market practices in the past—at the request of the stock exchange.

The investigation will run most of the winter, with a corps of perhaps 30 expert auditors digging deep into the records of "short" sales and what effect these "bear" operations have on falling prices.

The results will be published, the fund promised, "no matter what they may be." It added:

"The public, as well as the exchange and its members, should know to what degree and in what ways short selling operations have affected the drastic decline in security values during recent months."

NEW PROGRAM FOR BUSINESS URGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, it was learned tonight, is being advised by high government fiscal officials to adopt a new economic program designed to stimulate the profit motive in business.

The general objectives of the proposed plan were described as:

1. To lift the nation from an increasing industrial recession.
2. To increase federal revenues by encouraging capital investment and accelerating business, thus facilitating the balance of the national budget to which Mr. Roosevelt is pledged.

ICC Leases Space For Medford Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission said today it had leased space at Medford, Ore., November 1, for an office to handle motor carrier cases. An Olympia, Wash., man is to be supervisor.

Ducks Pledful
TILLAMOOK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The largest flocks of ducks seen here in recent years are giving hunters a shooting paradise. Most sportmen get the limit the first day of the season. Experts estimate there are 10,000 ducks in Tillamook bay alone.

Family Reunion

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Four generations of the Myers family were in a hospital today.

The day after Mrs. Charles Myers, Jr., gave birth to a daughter there, the child's grandfather and great-grandfather were admitted with broken legs suffered in an auto accident and a fall.

OHIO JURY HOLDS WIDOW GUILTY OF POISON MURDERS

Mrs. Hahn Doomed To Die By Eleven Women Jury—Fair Defendants Sobs.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Eleven women and a man decreed today that Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old mother, die in the electric chair for the poison-murder of Jacob Wagner, 78, one of four men she allegedly killed for their money.

The jury's verdict, after deliberations of two and a half hours, automatically condemned her to death.

Apparently unmoved and unconcerned during most of her four weeks' trial, Mrs. Hahn heard the verdict with head slightly bowed and nervously twisting a handkerchief.

She blinked and stared at Judge Charles S. Bell as he thanked the jurors for a "verdict four-square with the circumstances," then was hurried to her jail cell where, chief Deputy Sheriff Heitzler said, she threw herself on a bed and sobbed.

"Get me out quick, get me out quick," Heitzler quoted her as saying, as he aided her from the room.

No date has been set for formal sentencing. Chief Defense Counsel Joseph J. Hoodin said he would seek a new trial and appeal to the state supreme court if necessary.

Neither the site of the possible meeting nor the participating nations were designated, however, leaving the door open to Japan to express her wishes.

The new peace bid, expressing regret at Japan's absence from Brussels, took cognizance of Japanese "misgivings" at the presence at Brussels of so many powers with varying interests in the far east but expressed belief such misgivings could be allayed. The note requested a quick reply.

LOYALISTS LOSE ON MADRID FRONT

HENDAYTE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents reported tonight a government attack on the Madrid front had been thrown back with heavy losses on the eve of the first anniversary of the capital's siege.

The border dispatches said the Madrid forces had attempted to drive a wedge into the Arava sector, northwest of the capital, in a thrust to break the siege which will be one year old Sunday.

Government infantry were said to have been moved down by insurgent machine gun fire and forced back into their trenches. Insurgent reports said other fronts were quiet.

WAR FLARES UPON HAITIEN BORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Alarmed by a sudden threat to the peace of the western hemisphere, the United States tonight acted to seek a Pacific solution of strife between Haiti and the Dominican Republic which is estimated to have cost more than 1,000 lives.

Following official reports from Haitian sources of border incidents in which wholesale killings took place, the United States ordered its plenipotentiary to the Dominican Republic, Henry T. Norweb, to proceed immediately to the capital, Trujillo City, Norweb has been attending the international radio conference at Havana, Cuba, as one of the American delegates. He is expected to reach Trujillo City Sunday.

'THE GREAT LOVER' IN STREET FIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 6.—(AP)—John Barrymore emerged in a two-fisted, real life role today.

It was an impromptu performance. He said as he and his actress-wife, Elaine Barrie, emerged from a drug store, two unidentified youths made disparaging remarks about her.

Colleen turned and demanded they repeat the remarks about his Ariel. When they did, he said, he swung an open-handed blow and one hickler struck the pavement.

Another swing and the other fell home. Then the Barrymores drove home.

JAPANESE FORCE NEARS SHANGHAI IN NEW OFFENSIVE

Refugees Report Troops Near Sungkiang—Powers Offer New Peace Move.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The vanguard of a Japanese flying column driving north from Hangchow bay was reported today to be within 25 miles of Shanghai.

Chinese reports trickling in from the countryside asserted 100 villagers and peasants either were killed or wounded as 40 Japanese planes blasted a path through Chekiang province for the army's swift drive inland from Hangchow bay.

While warships heavily bombarded a number of ports along the bay, from which the Japanese launched their thrust suddenly yesterday, the warplanes invaded the rich silk, cotton and rice region between the bay and Shanghai.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The powers seeking to end the far eastern war asked Japan tonight if she would confer with a smaller group of nations on peace with China.

The note specified such an "exchange of views" would be within the framework of the nine-power treaty under which the Brussels conference was convened.

Neither the site of the possible meeting nor the participating nations were designated, however, leaving the door open to Japan to express her wishes.

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PITT, DARTMOUTH, HOLD GRID LEAD, FAVORITES FALL

Upsets Mark Saturday's Tilts—Gophers Big Ten Favorites—Golden Bears Deflated.

By Herbert W. Barker.

It's still strictly a speculative and falling market on football favorites.

Another stunning series of positively daffy results yesterday. Baylor's Bears were removed from the undefeated and untied list by Dana Bible's much-trampled Texas Longhorns; Nebraska had to fight for its life to get a 13-13 draw with under-rated Kansas; California's previously unchecked Golden Bears were held to a scoreless draw by Washington; and Ohio State and Northwestern both were victims of shocking Big Ten upsets.

The law of averages, however, still ran second in its race to catch up with such eastern powers as Pitt, Fordham, Dartmouth, Yale, Holy Cross, Villanova and Lafayette, as well as Alabama and Duke in the south, Colorado in the Rocky Mountain section and Santa Clara and Montana in the far west.

Baylor, apparently headed for the southwest tilt without much argument, fell by a 9-6 rout before Texas, Ohio State, needing only to get past Indiana to gain an almost certain share in the Big Ten championship, found the Hoosiers entirely too tough and went down to decisive defeat, 10-0. Northwestern, a heavy popular choice, was outpointed by Illinois, 6-0.

Pitt buried Notre Dame under a three-touchdown barrage in the fourth period, to win, 21-6. Fordham, one of the nation's strong teams, played its most impressive game in a 21-3 rout of Purdue. Dartmouth spotted Princeton nine points and then went on to win, 33-9.

Duke scored at will against Wake Forest, 67-0. Colorado kept its perfect record intact in a 17-7 victory over Utah.

Minnesota, now favored to gain undisputed possession of the Big Ten championship, wore down Iowa, 35-10, while Michigan had to score twice in the last four minutes to take a 13-12 decision from Chicago.

Rice went to the front in the southwest conference race by taking a hair-raising 26-20 decision from Arkansas.

Auburn became a real threat to Alabama in the southeastern conference chase by trouncing Tennessee, 20-7.

LATEST DECISION ON BLACK MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(UP)—The supreme court, study of its procedure indicated tonight, will announce its decision on the newest challenge to eligibility of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black when it convenes Monday.

Crop Law Hit
CORVALLIS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Benton county Pomona Grange went on record as opposed to the administration's crop control plan.

Asks Divorce at 90

C. B. Clayton (above), 90, filed suit in Los Angeles for a divorce and reasonable alimony from his wife of eight years, Mrs. Mary Clayton, 77. He charged desertion.



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FEHL HELD UPON INSANITY CLAIM IN COUNTY JAIL

Former County Judge Cited In Complaint Filed Saturday—Early Hearing Stated.

Insanity proceedings were instituted Saturday against Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county, who is held in the county jail awaiting hearing. Fehl was taken into custody late today by Sheriff Syd I. Brown and remanded to the county jail tonight.

The complaint, signed by Fred Kelly, Medford resident, alleges Fehl "is an insane person, and dangerous to be at large." He is not admissible to bonds, District Attorney F. J. Newman held.

It is anticipated that the insanity complaint will be certified to the circuit court, from the county judge's court, and a hearing set for an early date.

Fehl recently came into state-wide notice by his filing of a suit for \$48,000 alleged damages against Governor Charles H. Martin, on the grounds he was not released from the state prison, where he served a portion of a four-year term, when "good time" credits entitled him to liberty. A Multnomah county court dismissed the case.

Thursday, Fehl filed suit in circuit court for \$200,000 damages, charging "conspiracy" against County Clerk George R. Carter, Deputy District Attorney George W. Nelson and former District Attorney George A. Coddling. The suit alleges the three parties and present officials "plotted the political and personal ruin" of Fehl, through the Jackson county ballot theft cases, in which Fehl upon conviction was sentenced to a four-year state prison term.

LABOR TIE-UP ON COOS BAY LOOMS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 6.—(UP)—Port of Coos Bay will be closed to ocean going commerce Monday, unless a truce or settlement is reached in the dispute between longshoremen and the Waterfront Employers' association.

Announcement was made after a meeting of the port labor relations committee had failed to reach a peaceful settlement of troubles which started Thursday.

Longshoremen, affiliated with the C. I. O., refused three times to load lumber sawed at Smith Wood Products mill in Coquille, 10 miles from here, where C. I. O. millworkers are on strike claiming they were discriminated against when an exclusive A. F. of L. contract was signed recently.

WHEELER DEFENDS F.D.R. OPPOSITION

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6.—(UP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., tonight defended his stand against President Roosevelt's supreme court revision plan and struck back at his critics in a Constitution day address before his constituents in Montana's capital city.

The Montana senator made an appeal for the preservation of the constitution with its government through a balance between the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Wool Trade Light
BOSTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Wool market was small during the week.

Dangerous Decades

EL CENTRO, Cal.—Al Coon will take mighty good care of his right great toe in 1947.

It was smashed by an express wagon 20 years ago.

Ten years ago a block of ice flattened it.

Now it is crushed again, this time by a gasoline drum.

FASCISTS NATION READY TO BACK ANTI-RED TREATY

Italy, Germany And Japan Unite To Halt Communism Spread—No Military Clauses.

ROME, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Fascists warned the world tonight the military forces of Italy, Germany and Japan were prepared to back the tripartite anti-Communist pact signed today.

They intimated the brief agreement, which makes Italy a charter member of the German-Japanese anti-Bolshevik front, binds the three powers to a "collaboration" which goes beyond even the fight on Communism.

Officials emphasized the pact was not directed against any country—not even Russia, "which may have all the Communism it wants as long as she keeps it at home."

Italian writers interpreted the agreement in terms of the military forces of the three powers, Virginia Gayda, leading commentator, said 2,000,000 tons of warships and 300,000,000 men are now at the disposal of the anti-Communist front.

The agreement contains no military clauses but binds the signatories to full exchange of information on the world spread of Communism and the means necessary to combat it. The brief protocol signed today affirmed the unity of the three powers and brought Italy into the pact as though she had been an original signatory when the German-Japanese agreement was reached Nov. 25, 1936.

Japan, "which is engaged in a hard, Asiatic anti-Communist struggle," was especially lauded by Fascist commentators.

(The president's wife said in Washington several days ago a previously arranged lecture tour would make it impossible for her to be present.)

(In London, both the duke and American labor were criticized for their part in the stormy incident. (Windsor's German tour was generally considered a mistake because it caused him to be charged with Nazi sympathies.)

"There was no reaction apparent on the part of the duke," a friend said. "He is used to such things."

This friend said the royal party was dissatisfied with some arrangements for the United States tour, but they found officials generally "extremely courteous and very kind" in other contacts.

LINK BRIDE'S END TO VICE CLIQUE

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The federal bureau of investigation undertook today to determine whether the "bathtub death" of Mrs. Dell Richardson was murder and a link in west coast white slave operations.

The girl died of pneumonia after being burned in a tub of scalding water. Her husband told police she leaped into the tub in a fit of hysteria.

Under questioning, Detective E. W. Yorla said, the bride-groom's sister, Claire, admitted she was implicated in placing girls in houses of ill repute.

Besides burns, the bride had a broken arm and a black eye, Yorla said.

GENERALLY FAIR FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday; fresh northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday; but unsettled in north portion and valley fog in southwest portion; little change in temperature; moderate south to west wind off coast.

Outlook period November 8-13, inclusive, for far western states: Generally fair weather and nearly normal temperatures but occasionally unsettled in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho.

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WINDSORS IRKED BY U. S. ATTITUDE TO VISIT RUSSIA

Secy. Iokes "Prefunctory" And Late King Wanted White House Dinner—The Duke Calm.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor decided tonight to drop his survey of world working conditions until the storm raised by American labor criticism on his trip to the United States subsided.

After a day of indecision during which Windsor considered an immediate trip to Soviet Russia to balance his tour of Nazi Germany and prove to the world he plays no politics, persons close to him said he and his duchess would remain in Paris a week before leaving for a rest.

Friends said the duke hoped to pave the way for his postponed study of American labor conditions with possible trips to Russia, Scandinavia and Eury's "neutral countries" after the "misconceptions" over his motives had been cleared.

Windsor felt, they said, the current controversy made present continuation of his labor studies impractical. The storm arose when the Baltimore Federation of Labor condemned his American guide and friend, Charles E. Bédoux, as an "arch-enemy" of labor for his invention of the work system they call "the stretch-out."

A member of the duke's suite said today the "lukewarm attitude" of Washington officials to his labor study contributed to the sudden decision to postpone the trip yesterday.

They said a reply from Secretary of the Interior Iokes to the duke's request for advice on his American itinerary had been regarded as "prefunctory."

(In Washington, Iokes said he had sent Bédoux, as an individual, a list of American housing and reclamation projects but had had no correspondence "prefunctory or otherwise" with Windsor.)

Some members of the duke's suite were represented as having felt the Windsors should have been proffered a state dinner at the White House instead of the luncheon from which Mrs. Roosevelt felt to have been absent.

(The president's wife said in Washington several days ago a previously arranged lecture tour would make it impossible for her to be present.)

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NAVY CURBS HIT BY SECY. SWANSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson tonight warned President Roosevelt that "restrictive legislation" on naval construction contracts and material procurement may dangerously cripple the national defense program.

Swanson apparently referred to the Walsh-Healey act, which fixes minimum wages and maximum hours for private firms engaged on government contracts. Swanson, in his annual report, said the navy department favors equitable labor standards, but urged safeguards against legislation which might tie up the defense program.

FARM BILL LAGS, SLOWS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A laggard farm bill and a demand for changes in the tax laws are upsetting the original program for the special session of congress and have set leaders to work to change the plans.

Both house and senate of the last congress made a solemn promise to take up a farm bill ahead of everything else when they got back. But, though the house agriculturists committee is working steadily on a draft of a new farm bill, the senate committee is making slow progress. It now seems highly improbable the bill will be ready in the senate until after the house has acted.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO FEAST AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The young Democratic clubs of America announced tonight they would hold a nation-wide series of dinners on November 9 to observe the "fifth year of the New Deal victory of 1932."

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, will address the gatherings over a national radio hook-up from 7:30 to 8 p. m. (EST).

Armistice Day Closing
All stores of the city will be closed on Armistice Day (Thursday). It was announced by the retail merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

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