

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain to night and Tuesday; moderate temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 47
Lowest this morning 43
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .18

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"BEWARE OF PROPAGANDA" -- HOOVER

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage
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TAX REVISION PLANS
ATTRIBUTED TO F. D. R.
PREDICT CHANGE IN PROFITS, GAINS LEVIES
RECOMMENDATIONS EXPECTED AT SPECIAL SESSION
TREASURY EXPERTS DIVIDED ON COURSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A gentleman who is usually accorded credence in fairly high places recently left President Roosevelt after a discussion of the undivided profits tax and the capital gains levy and made a flat prediction, privately, of course. He said that the president would come out for revision of both tax measures before the special session was over.

Some of the best guesses on what's going to happen to the tax program have guessed just that—but they call it a guess and not a prediction. And those of them who know most of what treasury officials know about the White House attitude say that, up until now, the president hasn't expressed himself on the future of either the capital gains or undistributed profits levies.

Contrary to some of the tales floating about the capital, however, this doesn't mean that the treasury does not know what is going on across East Executive avenue.

One such story, it is true, that nurses tell to frighten New Deal children, is that on dark nights certain secret advisers slip into the treasury side and shade on the advisers, whisper to the president just what to do about the nation's fiscal affairs. He nods his head in agreement. Just before the advisers leave, he puts his finger to his lips:

"But don't tell Henry," he warns. "This is a delightful little fairy tale."

While it is true that the president hasn't said anything specific about revising the tax laws to "Henry" (or hadn't at this writing), the secretary of the treasury will learn these views in plenty of time. According to one member of that department who knows his taxes, it would be hard to find anybody in the treasury today who doesn't think the excess profits and the capital gains taxes wouldn't be better off for a dry-cleaning. Opinions differ among the officials, of course. Some would alter the current laws slightly, while at least one of the advisers would like to wipe at least one of the laws right off the books.

What will probably be done about it is this: Treasury officials will continue to appear before the congressional committees. They will patiently explain what the present laws are and what they mean. They will show what statutes have done and haven't done. They will make suggestions. Then, when there is some basis of agreement at the capital, they will not make a recommendation. They will find out what the president has decided. Then they'll do their recom-

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S. F. Turkey Prices
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Dressed turkeys loose, young toms, under 17 lbs., 24-26c; over 17 lbs., 24-26c. Young hens, all sizes, 25c to 26c.

H. H. Ellis displaying a newspaper photo of his friend Delbert Lindsay holding a grasshopper half his own size in Hopely, Mont.

Timekeeper Bert Miller inching his way so persistently to the middle of the field that spectators thought he would wind up by snagging a pass to carry the BONS to victory over the Rocks.

FREE SPEECH AND FREE PRESS HELD PARAMOUNT NEED

Former President Says Intellectual Dishonesty Must Be Continually Exposed—Steers Clear of Politics

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Termining free speech, free press and free debate the "very life stream of advancing liberalism," Herbert Hoover today warned the nation to guard against the "poison" of propaganda. At the same time the former president asserted that in the last 15 years "every dictator who has ascended to power has climbed on the ladder of free speech and free press" and then "suppressed all free speech except his own."

To counteract propaganda he prescribed "more free speech," adding "we must incessantly expose intellectual dishonesty and the purpose that lies behind it. . . . Half truth can be defeated with the whole truth."

Honor Elijah Lovejoy
Hoover spoke at Colby college on the 100th anniversary of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a graduate of the college and an editor at Alton, Ill., who perished defending his right to print what he wished against slavery. The address was broadcast on a nation-wide hookup.

A free press, Hoover said "is far more than a publisher's privilege. It is a right of the people. But the publishers are its first line of defense. They deserve the gratitude of the country for the zeal with which they have driven back every attempt at legal restrictions."

Describing propaganda as a "sinister word meaning half-truth or any other distortion of truth," Hoover said it "moves by tainting of news, by making synthetic news and opinions and canards. It promotes the emotions of hate, fear and dissension. . . ."

"With still further refinements (since the World War) it has been applied to politics. The great quality of this improved poison seems to be—"

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AMERICAN GOLD WILL GO ABROAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today gold would be exported from the United States Wednesday for the first time in nearly two years.

He said \$10,250,000 worth of the metal would leave New York on the Normandie for France. The French stabilization fund, purchased by the government, is being used to pay the dollar too sharply.

Morgenthau explained that the price of gold in London has reached \$55.22 an ounce, thus making it profitable to transport gold from this country to Europe.

Florida Oil Companies Lose in Black Challenge

Wally's Successor?



In a copyright story, the New York Daily News said Ernest Simpson, divorced husband of the Duchess of Windsor, admitted he would marry Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray (above) as soon as she gets a Nevada divorce from Jacques A. Raffray, New York insurance broker.

ERNEST SIMPSON, 70, a rancher near Terrebonne, 32 miles northeast of here, Olson killed himself with the same weapon after he barbed himself in a chicken shed, Sheriff C. L. McCauley said.

The body of Andro Dalsgard, about 70, Olson's partner, was found in a bed, his head also mangled by shotgun pellets. A Terrebonne coroner's jury determined he was killed while he slept Friday night.

Tuck and Pyle went to the isolated ranch at the request of A. O. Stedter, Bend city attorney, who said he had received a telegram from Mrs. M. B. Mitchell, Spokane, asking an inquiry about a letter she had from Olson, her uncle, Olson, Stedter

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OFFICES BURGLARIZED DURING SUNDAY NIGHT; \$15 IN SILVER TAKEN

Building prowlers, breaking into the office of City Attorney Frank P. Farrell and the suites of three doctors in the Fluhrer building last night, escaped with about \$15 in silver, city police reported today.

The robberies were discovered this morning by Ralph Bowen, janitor, who stated that the thieves had broken the slats from the door ventilators, reached inside and entered a small bank from the office of Dr. Burt L. Lawson was found on the stairs by Bowen, pried open and the contents missing. Dr. Lawson told city police the bank had contained about \$15.

From the office of Dr. Dwight H. Findley, 25 cents was taken, city police were informed. Nothing was missing from the Farrell office nor from the office of Dr. C. C. Goldberry, authorities said.

With the exception of the money the drawing for the preferred numbers in the secretary of state's office was missed and nothing disturbed.

SALEM, Nov. 8.—(AP)—About 15,000 applicants for 1938 automobile licenses will seek the first 100 numbers when newspapermen conduct the drawing for the preferred numbers in the secretary of state's office November 19.

POLICE OFFICER BADLY WOUNDED IN RANCH FIGHT

Two Old Men Dead As Aftermath of Quarrel On Isolated Farm Near Bend—Money Division Is Cause

BEND, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—His face shattered by a shotgun charge in a meat chicken ranch gun fight, State Policeman E. Ray Pyle lay near death at a hospital here today. Two other men were dead at Redmond, the aftermath of a squabble over cream and egg profits.

Pyle, the right eye and right side of his face blown away, clung tenaciously to life, sustained by a blood transfusion. Dr. Raymond Jones said he had a slight chance to recover "if he survived the shock."

Suicides In Shock
Sergeant Arthur Tuck said Pyle was shot by Gust Olson, 70, a rancher near Terrebonne, 32 miles northeast of here. Olson killed himself with the same weapon after he barbed himself in a chicken shed, Sheriff C. L. McCauley said.

The body of Andro Dalsgard, about 70, Olson's partner, was found in a bed, his head also mangled by shotgun pellets. A Terrebonne coroner's jury determined he was killed while he slept Friday night.

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SEN. STEIWER FAVORS COMMITTEE OF 100 TO DRAW G. O. P. PROGRAM

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—If a program is to be formulated for the Republican party, a "committee of 100" proposed by the executive committee is preferable to a national convention draft, Senator Frederick Steiwer declared here today.

Mentioned in Chicago along with John R. McClure of Nebraska, former comptroller general of the United States, as being a likely choice for chairman, Senator Steiwer said he had no information beyond what he read in the papers. He was keynote speaker of the 1936 convention.

"I can't think of any man who would be better qualified for the task," he said of McClure. "He is eminently qualified."

Steiwer said he was not certain if that program can completely fit the situation, "but such a committee would be more widely representative than the resolutions committee of a national convention."

Attempt To Kill Young Columnist Of School Paper

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The attempted shooting of a 17-year old school boy "scandal" columnist was the object today of an intensive police investigation. Ted Burger, editor of the Lewis and Clark high school journal column "Ground Up Reputations," was the intended victim.

"While he was writing his copy for the next edition, a small-caliber bullet crashed through the window and lodged in the wall beside him.

"If I'd nodded, they'd have had me," he said. Ted admitted some students "kiss pretty much as he discussed their affairs. His father, Dr. T. D. Burger, said the column was just "school boy fun."

RAIN, SNOW AND WIND CHASE INDIAN SUMMER FROM OREGON REGION

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The last gay trace of Indian summer vanished from Oregon today in a swirl of rain, snow and wind.

A gale which reached a peak velocity of 45 miles per hour left western Oregon battered and dripping. Snow fell on Mount Hood and southward along the Cascade ridge.

Sheet-like rain poured into Portland streets and in some sections gutters were unable to carry off the flood as swiftly as it came down. Telephone and telegraph companies reported the wind damaged communications to Bonnevill and east, and between Marshfield and Reedsport.

The wind was so strong it touched off several burglar alarms in the business district.

The storm abated at Astoria where more than two inches of moisture fell in 24 hours. Portland had 4.4 of an inch of rain, Salem 5.4 and Eugene 6.5.

More than a foot of snow blanketed Hood's Timberline lodge. Six inches of snow fell on the McKenzie pass between Bend and Eugene.

ECONOMISTS GIVE ROOSEVELT VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called Harry Hopkins, chief administrator, and the key economist from three federal agencies to the White House today to get their views on general economic conditions and their relation to the budget and relief.

CHINESE LAUNCH MOVE TO CUT OFF JAPANESE FORCE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Chinese declared tonight they had launched a counter-offensive to isolate a Japanese force south of Shanghai, estimated at 25,000 men, from its landing base on the seacoast.

Severe fighting broke out both south and west of Shanghai. In Chekiang province, to the south, Chinese declared they had repulsed a surprise Japanese thrust toward Shanghai from the Hangchow bay area.

Japanese reported advances south of Soochow creek, on the western edge of Shanghai's international settlement.

Chinese reinforcements rushed to Sungkiang, a vital point in the Chinese defenses against which one of three Japanese columns was striking from the south.

Japanese held. Another Japanese column, Chinese army communications reported, was held on the far side of the Whangpoo river from Shanghai when Chinese defenders forced a vanguard back across the stream at Minhang, 15 miles south of Shanghai.

Chinese asserted that not only their positions on the north side of the Whangpoo secure against the Japanese offensive, but also that the attackers were in danger of being cut off from their shore base by a Chinese flanking operation.

Some Japanese officials said a flying column severed the Hangchow-Shanghai railroad near Sungkiang, but the official Japanese spokesman tonight said they had no authoritative reports. The railroad is a main channel of Chinese communications from Shanghai to the southeast.

Chinese units from the Kashing-Kashan area, about 45 miles southwest of Shanghai, were reported to have routed Japanese from Changyen.

On the front south of Soochow creek and west of Shanghai's French concession, Japanese asserted that 4000 Chinese were retreating under intense aerial and artillery bombardments from the area between St. Mary's Hall and Kwangwa university, adjoining the international settlement.

They said a Japanese force captured the village of Tunkash, south of the Lincoln road, and seized 10,000 Chinese grenades.

Although a Japanese spokesman asserted there were indications that defense troops were on the verge of neutralizing the Japanese creek, tonight said they saw no signs of Chinese withdrawals.

Japanese planes again bombed parts of Footing.

Husking Champ



Ray Hanson (above) 38-year old Minnesota farmer, won the national cornhusking championship at Marshall, Mo., in a driving rain-storm, defeating 19 other champions from Midwest states. Hanson won a \$100 prize.

More than 50 Harlem "angels" were seated at dinner when sparks from a fireplace chimney settled on the tinder-like roof. Before firemen could run hose lines to the secluded spot, nothing remained but smoldering ashes.

"Let 'er burn, Father will build one more beautiful," some of the "angels" shouted as they interfered with the fire ladders.

"Take that pipe out of your mouth," one "angel" shouted at a fireman. "Father don't allow smoking around here." The "angel" seized the pipe and ran. The fireman grabbed a pitchfork, chased the "angel" and retrieved his pipe.

Today, John Lamb, white secretary to Father Divine, began a personal investigation of the cause. Deputy sheriffs and state troopers, unable to get a clear account of the fire from the "angels," gave up plans for an investigation.

CCC ENROLLEE HELD ON STABBING CHARGE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Buford Hayes, 21, of Spartenburg, S. C., was brought to the county jail here today charged with stabbing Ray Amerson, 22. Both Hayes and Amerson are members of the company of 163 CCC enrollees, who camp at Roseboat camp, 45 miles east of Roseburg, two weeks ago from South Carolina.

Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton, investigating officer, said a fight developed between Hayes and Amerson on the way back to camp after a week-end furlough in Roseburg. Both had been drinking heavily, the officer said.

Hand Bone Broken By Major Owens

Major George R. Owens, commanding officer of the Medford CCC district suffered a fracture of the fifth metacarpal of his right hand in his home yesterday afternoon.

The bone was broken as Major Owens hit a table hard with his hand as he tried to catch himself when he slipped on the floor.

The bone was set by Dr. Hjalmar T. Geull, CCC district surgeon. The major's hand was put in a cast.

COURT DECLINES RECONSIDERATION IN RECENT ACTION

New Justice Sustains Trade Commission Contention in First Decision—Only Important Case of Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Three Florida oil companies lost in the supreme court today in their effort to obtain reconsideration of recent action on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was ineligible to sit on the bench.

The court gave no explanation of its refusal to grant reconsideration. That was in line with regular procedure in such action.

The announcement was made after Black had read one opinion which he had written, dissented to another and voted against the government in a third case.

The Florida companies sought reconsideration of the court's refusal on October 18 to interfere with attempts by the security commission to subpoena telegrams sent and received by the companies.

Court Action Held Void. Not only was the constitutionality of Black's appointment challenged, but the petition contended the court's action on the litigation was "invalid, ineffectual, null and void" because the new justice "could not sit in judgment . . . as an unbiased, unprejudiced, fair and impartial judge."

After recalling that Black, while chairman of the senate lobby committee, had attempted to use telegrams obtained by the communications commission from persons under investigation, the petition added:

"Justice Black recorded himself as being definitely intimidated in favor of the right of a government agency to coerce private telegrams from a telegraph company by the use of a blanket subpoena."

The three concerns were the Ryan Florida corporation of Tampa, Income Royalties company of St. Petersburg and Florida Tex Oil company of St. Petersburg. They asked the court to consider their petition in the interest of Black.

Appointment Challenged. The petitions contended Black's

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CHILDREN WITH PETS ASKED TO TAKE PART IN ARMISTICE PARADE

SIDE GLANCES

Emma Bigelow asking a stranger where he bought his leather and wool jacket. Minerva Johnson of Oakland, Cal., a Bigelow friend and patron, having taken a fancy to the natty apparel.

H. H. Ellis displaying a newspaper photo of his friend Delbert Lindsay holding a grasshopper half his own size in Hopely, Mont.

Timekeeper Bert Miller inching his way so persistently to the middle of the field that spectators thought he would wind up by snagging a pass to carry the BONS to victory over the Rocks.

Court Will Honor Campbell Memory

SALEM, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The supreme court will hold a memorial service November 16 for Justice James U. Campbell, who died here July 16 of a heart ailment after serving six years on the high court.

A committee, appointed by the court to conduct the service, included Seneca Potts and W. S. Ufford, both of Portland; Allan G. Carson, Salem; Judge Earl C. Latourette, Oregon City; and E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro.

Unions, Employers Break On Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The longshore and warehouse unions and the Coos Bay Waterfront Employers association suspended relations today.

15,000 SEEK FIRST AUTO TAG NUMBERS

SALEM, Nov. 8.—(AP)—About 15,000 applicants for 1938 automobile licenses will seek the first 100 numbers when newspapermen conduct the drawing for the preferred numbers in the secretary of state's office November 19.

The names of the 15,000 applicants for preferred numbers will be drawn from a box, the first name drawn getting No. 1, the second No. 2, and so on.

The 300,000 plates to be issued for next year will have black numbers on white background, the reverse of the 1937 plates. The new licenses will be mailed after December 12.

Windsors Name February As Tentative Visit Date

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has acknowledged the Duke of Windsor's message from Paris expressing regret over the postponement of his trip to the United States.

White House officials declined to make public the president's answer.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A source close to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor said today the couple had decided tentatively on February as a possible new date for their postponed trip to the United States.

FORMER IDAHO JUSTICE DIES WHILE ON WALK

CALDWELL, Idaho, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Former Chief Justice John C. Rice, 77, of the Idaho supreme court, dropped dead here Sunday from a heart attack, while walking near his home.

Judge Rice was a member of the supreme court bench from 1917 to 1923, serving as chief justice from 1920 to 1922.

WOMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY AUTOMOBILE HORN

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Exhaust fumes from an automobile overcame Mrs. Jessie Leonard. She slumped forward into the steering wheel and the sound of the horn brought her husband to the rescue.

Transient's Coin And Friends Fade

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—John B. Harris, transient, awoke Saturday night to find two companions and \$5 from his pocket 4,500, he told police, and his legs in the local hotel jungle fire.

Badly burned, Harris crawled for some distance along the railroad tracks to Night Officer Ken Williams who took him to the county hospital.

Circle's Close to the former King said his plans for the immediate future still are indefinite. Any departure in the night or any sudden move is out of the question," one of their associates asserted.

HAIR IN PROF'S EAR SERVES AS WIRELESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Professor E. O. Boring, director of Harvard psychological laboratory, today said S. Smith Stevens, a psychology instructor, could receive radio programs by filling one ear with water, inserting a piece of wire into the water and strapping a second piece of wire to another part of his body.

Professor Boring explained energy carried into the ear by the wire caused hairs in the inner ear to vibrate.

AUTOIST KILLED WHEN TRUCK STRIKES CAR

THE DALLAS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Pinned beneath his automobile, L. C. Peters, Los Angeles, was instantly killed when an Inland Motor truck crossed into the rear of the vehicle, Peters had stopped on the Oregon Trail highway near the John Day river.