

Medford Host Thursday for Greatest Armistice Day Celebration

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 61
Lowest this morning 45
Precipitation last 24 hrs. 30

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
PULITZER AWARD 1934
Full Associated Press
Medford, Oregon, Wednesday, November 10, 1937.
No. 200.

Two Souls
Many people read the Classified Ads through habit, not because they are looking for anything in particular. Quite often the "something" they need is advertised and two souls are made happy.

HOUSING TALKED AS BUSINESS ELIXIR

Behind Washington Headlines
By H. R. Baukhage
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U. S. GOLD STOCKS SHOW HUGE PROFIT
HOLDINGS INCREASE \$36,582,000 IN VALUE
KENNEDY HAS NO REGRETS OVER ALGIC ORDER
MARINE REPORT RAPS BOTH CAPITAL LABOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The other day, the president said that it might be just as well to make speculation on the stock market dangerous—so people would stay out.
Now listen to a low chuckle from a bewhiskered old gentleman who turns out to be Public Speculator No. 1.
He is none other than Uncle Sam himself, who plucked to the tune of nearly thirteen billions, cornered the gold market and now shows a profit of over \$36,582,000 as it stands today.
Since 1934, when the gold act was passed by congress, the United States has bought all gold offered at \$35 an ounce. The treasury statement shows that the federal government now owns a total of \$12,804,000,000 in gold, stored away in its specially constructed vaults in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Not counting the paper profit of \$1,800,000, which is now used as a stabilization fund by Secretary Morgenthau, the government can record a profit at the present market of \$36,582,000 on its stock of gold.

With Europe panicky over the prospects of war, gold is being bought again and the price in London is ten cents an ounce above the official valuation.
Another thing that is boosting the price is the fear that the United States might revalue its gold in terms of dollars again. But on that subject no tips are available at the treasury.
Joe Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, offering the results of "the toughest job I ever had," as he describes it—the survey of the American merchant marine—says he and awaits the brickbats and bouquets.
He considers he's presented the facts and it's now up to the public to decide whether or not it wants to have a merchant fleet under the Stars and Stripes.
Meanwhile, the case of the S.S. Algic approaches trial.
Mr. Kennedy's enemies declare that he regrets having started things in that corner—wishes he hadn't sent the famous cable ordering the strikers to get back to work in iron if they refused to obey the master of the ship. Some go further—say that an attempt will be made to quash the whole affair, because of future political hopes or fears.
It can be stated at this point, however, that Mr. Kennedy isn't backing water. He told this writer, with all the emphasis which he can put into a statement when he wants to—be could be "delivered" on that cable just as it was dispatched and signed by the commission.
"Instruct crew to proceed with your lawful orders," the commission wired the master of the S.S. Algic. "If they refuse, warn crew that all still refuse to perform duty will be placed

(Continued on Page Four.)
WALLA WALLA, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Frederick Roecker, veteran of the U. S. army, the Spanish-American war and of Walla Walla's police department, died today at the age of 82 years.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Mitchell Shultz staying up all night to paint his home, he being unaccounted by the nocturnal rats.
Numerous subscribers reporting they can see the new MT bags before the carrier boys, so big and bright are the sacks.
Max C. Henne saying he was going to install a landing beacon atop his hotel for the guidance of a few honking geese to his clubhouse.
J. E. Marshall avowing there'll be no hot-shot politics news till the new year rolls around.
Conductor of a well-known weekly football pool doing a handoff business via telephone.

PRESIDENTS SEEKS MEANS TO INDUCE PRIVATE SPENDING
Business Leaders Called in Conference—No General Increase in Government Expenditures Is Belief
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt discussed with federal officials and industrial leaders today a proposed national-wide housing program to be financed exclusively by private capital.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Stimulation of heavy private investments in housing construction developed today as one means the administration may seize upon to aid business and employment.
President Roosevelt called federal officials and private business to discuss the possibilities with him this afternoon.
White House attaches, emphasizing any new undertaking would be apart from the government's slum clearance and low-cost home building program, said the conference would be concerned with methods of inducing private capital into the housing industry.
The impression prevailed that suggestions for general increases in government spending, as an aid to business, would get nowhere.
The president's reiteration at his press conference yesterday that he intended to balance next year's budget led informed observers to believe there was little prospect of more federal pump-priming.
The group called to the White House for an afternoon conference has been making a study of housing possibilities for the president.
It included Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board; J. M. Daiger, special assistant to the board; Robert E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck; Edward P. McGrady, director of labor relations of the Radio Corporation of America; Gerard Swope, president of General Electric corporation; Henry C. Turner, president of the Turner Construction company of New York; Samuel S. Colt, New York banker, and Isador Lubin, chief of the bureau of labor statistics, department of labor.
The conference followed one late yesterday with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, at which it was understood the same subject was discussed, but in a broader way to include ways to bring about industrial construction as well as housing.
Secretary Morgenthau may careen some of the administration's intentions in relation to present business conditions in a speech at New York tonight.

BULLETIN
NOME, Alaska, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The entire waterfront eastern end of Nome, over a half mile stretch, was wrecked by pounding seas and nearly every building swept away by a terrific storm last night and today. Business men estimated the city's losses at more than \$125,000.
The Lincoln hotel, one of the city's largest hostilities, was vacated on the order of authorities who feared it would collapse because of water undermining the foundations.
With little let-up, the storm, the worst since a tidal wave swept over the city in 1923, continued unabated through the forenoon hours today.
Several buildings along the waterfront, smashed by the pounding waves, had disappeared almost completely. Others, their foundations washed away, were tipped over.

JEWELER MISSING AS ROBBERY CASE GIVEN GRAND JURY
E. D. Rice, Dallas, Texas traveling salesman, complaining witness against Eli Cagle, Marshall Hearn, and Stanley Borden, Oregon Normal school gridiron athletes, and Richard M. Messenger, Ashland druggist clerk, charged with assault and robbery, failed to appear as scheduled before the Jackson county grand jury this morning, and was the object of a state wide search, by way of the state police today.
District Attorney Frank J. Newman said Rice was in Portland, when last heard of. Funds telegraphed there for expense back here, had not been called for, the state police said.
The grand jury heard a number of Ashland witnesses this morning.
The football men have waived grand jury appearance, the prosecutor said. Messenger was to appear today before the grand jury.
Cagle and Hearn, are from North Carolina and Borden from Olympia, Wash.
All four youths, according to the district attorney, have made signed statements, admitting participation in the alleged crime, which occurred on Pacific highway near Ashland, the night of Saturday, October 30. Rice alleged that when the auto driven by Messenger stopped en route to haul in his own disabled auto, he was assaulted and robbed of \$31.
A large number of residents of Ashland, including Chief of Police Charles P. Tolant and City Attorney Frank J. Van Dyke, were called as witnesses. The grand jury is expected to make a report Friday, after an Armistice Day recess.

Ramsay MacDonald's Death Leaves Britain Divided in Appraisal of Long Career
LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The death of a poor Scottish farmer who lived to decline an earldom, divided Britain today in appraisal of his life.
Against those who lauded the three-time prime minister as savior of the nation in the dark days of 1931, there were others who regarded him as a traitor to the labor party he built.
The 71-year-old Scotsman, Britain's first labor prime minister and the first prime minister to visit the United States, died last night aboard a South American-bound ship on a quest for the peace and happiness he had failed to find in his unique, stormy political career.
He had sailed last Thursday in search of what he called "the most elusive of all forms of happiness—rest."
Death apparently was due to a heart attack following a long period of poor health. His daughter Sheila, his sole companion on the voyage, messaged that the body would be taken off the ship, Reina Del Pacifico, at Bermuda Monday.
Tribute came from all parties for the man who rose from that humble dwelling to No. 10 Downing street. But the tribute was for two distinct phases of his career.
Conservatives praised MacDonald's momentous action in forming a national government at the behest of King George V in the financial crisis of 1931—an action which cost him the friendship of virtually all his old labor and socialist colleagues.
But his one-time co-workers, who

TERRITORY GRAB CLAIMED AIM IN 3-POWER LINEUP
Russian Newspaper Urges Collective Action by U. S., Britain, France to Halt Italy, Germany and Japan
MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The communist party organ, Pravda, declared today that the real purpose of the Italian-German-Japanese anti-communism agreement was to grab territory in a new world war.
The newspaper urged collective action by the United States, Britain and France against the three powers. "The interests of peace call for opposition to block the fascist war incursions by a united front of countries interested in strengthening collective security on a basis of the indivisibility of peace," Pravda said.
Must Halt Aggression.
"An end must be put once and for all to the policy of protecting the aggressors, Italian and German fascists and Japanese militarists must be made to understand that attempts to provide a new world war for territorial plundering will bring collective resistance from all peaceful countries."
"The sooner the necessity of the policy of collective defense of peace is realized by all governing circles in the bourgeois democratic countries, especially in England, France and the United States, the easier it will be to put an end to the aggressive acts of fascist countries preparing for new world slaughter."
Warning Repeated.
This editorial, the first authoritative soviet comment since the tripartite protocol was concluded in Rome last Saturday, repeated the week-old warning of the government organ, Izvestia—that an anti-communist alliance could only bring retaliation from the soviets.
"As the Italian-German-Japanese agreement also is directed against the U. S. S. R., the soviet union, of course, will draw its own conclusions," Pravda said, adding: "The aggressive countries should not think that their hostile policy toward the U. S. S. R. will go un punished."
Pravda, like Zvezda, then recalled that negotiation of the Soviet-Japanese fishing convention, much needed by Japan, was broken off a year ago because Japan had entered the original anti-communist pact with Germany.

LABORITE SHOUTS Defiance of All In Parliament
LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—David Kirkwood, laborite, was suspended today from the house of commons, by a vote of 178 to 104, after a stormy scene in which he shouted from the floor, "I don't give a damn for the lot of you."
Kirkwood was asked to withdraw when he repeatedly interrupted other speakers to insist on an answer to his question about the effect of the cost of living on the unemployed.
He refused to retire, and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain moved his suspension.
Walking toward the door, Kirkwood turned to shout: "You think you are going to treat me like a boy. . . Well, I don't give a damn."
He then strode from the chamber.

ASSIGN WIMBERLY TO LAW FEE CASE
SALEM, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Chief Justice Henry J. Bean today assigned Judge Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg to go to Medford and hear the suit of H. V. Schmalz, Burns, and George E. Rhoten, Salem, against Corintha E. Stalley, mother-in-law of former Judge Earl H. Fehl.
Judge H. D. Norton of Medford disqualified himself in the suit, which involves attorney fees.
An order, allowing his disqualification in the civil suit of Attorney H. Von Schmalz of Burns and George A. Rhoten of Salem, against Corintha E. Stalley and Earl H. Fehl, was filed in circuit court today by Circuit Judge E. M. Ashurst of Klamath county. A motion seeking the disqualification of Judge Ashurst was filed by Fehl a week ago.
The case was originally set for next Monday, but is now automatically deferred pending assignment by the state supreme court of a new judge.

NEFF RETAINED AS FEHL'S ATTORNEY
Porter J. Neff, of this city, has been employed as counsel for Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county, held in the county jail on an insanity complaint filed by Fred C. Kelly, Medford, last Saturday. Neff is a widely known southern Oregon lawyer.
Hearing on the insanity charge has been tentatively set for next Tuesday, in circuit court, to which it was automatically transferred, when County Judge Earl B. Day disqualified himself.

DANCING DAUGHTER GOING BACK HOME
Because she "wanted to dance" and her parents disapproved, Bessie Hince, 14, ran away from her home in Bend yesterday.
Last night, acting on information received through the facilities of the state police broadcasting system, local state officers took the young miss off a stage here.
This morning, Bessie's parents arrived in Medford and took their daughter back home with them.
Bessie told state police she didn't like the strict discipline her parents enforced. Her parents explained that Bessie craved to dance all the time and believed she was too young for such amusement.

Wounded Officer Continues Gains
BEND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—E. Ray Pyle, state patrol man, gravely wounded in a shotgun battle Sunday in which Gast Olson, Turzabonne chicken rancher, was killed, continued to improve today.

STAY INDEPENDENT FARMERS ADVISED BY GRANGE CHIEF
Taber Sees Regimentation As Sinister Influence—Tariff, Trade Treaties Not Bringing Results
By Paul D. Shoemaker (Associated Press Farm Editor)
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, urged American farmers today to "preserve their independence," in a keynote address, opening the organization's 71st annual convention.
Referring to regimentation as a "sinister influence," Taber said, "Agriculture must be the last of all institutions in our land to surrender to the philosophy that individual initiative, ability and freedom of choice are things of the past. The Grange should today dedicate its future not only to fight for cooperative purposes, but fight against unnecessary regimentation in every form."
Tariffs Unsuccessful.
Declaring that neither our tariff system nor our reciprocal trade treaties are bringing the desired results, Taber said:
"We all rejoice in the revival of world trade, but when we bring the matter back to agriculture and confine it strictly to farm schedules, we find the startling fact that in the first six months of 1937, our trade deficit is serious:
"Agricultural exports, \$1,151,038,222
"Agricultural imports, 485,099,385
"Agricultural trade deficit, \$665,938,837
"While some of these commodities were not competitive, yet they tell the story of millions of lost acreage to our agriculture."
Remarks Significant.
His remarks were regarded as particularly significant, coming a few days before convening of the special session of congress to consider farm legislation. Secretary Wallace and other administration farm officials are to address the convention before it concludes November 18.
"If congress and the administration will correct the errors of the farm board and AAA legislation, and give to the open country the framework of a real agricultural charter of liberty, they will have taken one of the historic steps of this generation," Taber declared.

WOUNDED OFFICER
E. Ray Pyle (above), veteran Oregon state police officer, was seriously wounded while investigating the death of two men at Redmond, Ore. Pyle's face was shattered by a shotgun charge.

AGED RANCHER KILLS HOODED ROBBER WITH OLD SWORD AND GUN
SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The hooded robber who fought a weird death duel with an aged rancher was identified today by relative, Sheriff Harry Patteeon announced, as James T. Jenkins, 67, a retired rural mail carrier.
Patteeon said the identification was made at the morgue by a brother, J. W. Jenkins, who told the officer the man had been mentally ill. James Jenkins had resided for several years in the district near Thomas Elliott, 79-year-old rancher who fought off a robber's attempt to steal his savings last night.
Late last night Elliott responded to a knock at the door. He opened the door and was confronted by a man, hooded with a hairy sack with slits for eyes.
Threatening Elliott with a butcher knife the intruder said:
"This is a robbery, I want your money."
Elliott ran upstairs to his bedroom, the marauder, a stocky man of about 50, followed. The rancher grabbed an old sword from its scabbard and turned on his adversary. The hooded stranger backed from the room and down the stairs to the living room where Elliott with surprising strength for a man of his age forced the fighting.
Suddenly abandoning his sword for a gun, the rancher shot and killed the intruder.

ROOSEVELT REGRETS MACDONALD'S DEATH
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt issued the following statement today on the death of J. Ramsay MacDonald:
"Because Ramsay MacDonald labored long and successfully for the good of his fellowmen, he will be mourned by those throughout the world who call themselves liberals. I am glad to have known him as a friend and I deeply regret his death."
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, friend of the late J. Ramsay MacDonald, said today of the former British prime minister:
"The United States has just had a more sincere well-wisher among commanding statesmen abroad than Mr. MacDonald. His steadfastness of faith in the United States has been tested time and time again all his public life. We in America must realize that we have lost a good friend."

WORLD WAR VETS NOW DIE AT AVERAGE OF 83 PER DAY
By EDDY GILMORE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Between tonight's civilian sunset and tomorrow's military taps, 83 American men living will join an old comrade in death.
They are veterans of the World War who, 19 years ago on November 11 laid down their arms in armistice and who now, the veterans administration said, are dying at that daily rate.
Their comrade is that mute sentinel of the warrior dead—America's unknown soldier.
Many of the survivors are well and happy, but:
Fifty-two thousand are in hospitals and institutions . . . six times that number are without regular jobs . . . some have no eyesight . . . others are maimed of limb and mind.
The veterans administration has expended \$32,236,740,241 . . . adjusted service certificates have gone out to 3,468,967 veterans . . . about

MONSTER PARADE WILL BE FEATURE OF DAY'S PROGRAM
Bombs to Signal Start of Procession at 11 A. M.—Football Game at 2 P. M.—Dance Will Wind Up Day
Program
Street stunts during the morning and daytime rockets.
11:05—Parade.
12:00—Opening of Dugout for veterans.
1:00—Opening of Dugout to public.
2:00—Medford-Ashland football game.
9:30—Dance and floor show at Oriental Gardens.
Business in Jackson county will halt tomorrow while an American Legion celebration here revives the burst of joy by the signing of the armistice that ended the gigantic World war on November 11, 1918.
Everything was in readiness for the celebration today and all events, including the big patriotic parade, will be held as scheduled regardless of the weather, committee heads announced.
One of the outstanding features of the celebration is the parade in which all organizations of Medford and other Jackson county communities have been invited to participate.
Parade Route Long
The procession will be formed at city park at 11 a. m. It will move at 11:05, proceeding east on Main street to Riverside avenue, to 6th street south on Bartlett street and west on Main street back to the starting point.
Assembly places for the parade units were announced today by Col. W. E. Paine, parade director. American Legion representatives will be present to guide and otherwise assist the various units. Assembly places are:
City library lawn for bands and drum corps.
City park for all veterans and auxiliary members.
North Ivy street near Main for all church and relief organizations.
South Oakdale avenue near Main street for fraternal and social organizations.
Library lawn for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.
North Oakdale avenue near Main street for schools and Granges.
Main street west of Oakdale avenue for civic betterment organizations, service clubs and unclassified groups.
Street Stunts Slated
The day's festivities will open with street stunts prior to the parade at 11 o'clock actual signing of the armistice ending the World war 19 years ago will be recalled by the bursting of bombs and daylight rockets overhead. Five minutes later the parade will get under way.
At the conclusion of the parade the soldiers' dugout will be opened in the Dreamland dance hall on East Main street. A free lunch will be served all World war veterans and entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon. The dugout will be thrown open to the public at 1.
At 2 p. m. the scene of activities will shift to the senior high school turf field where Ashland and Medford high schools will clash in their annual football game.
Dance Is Climax
Climax of the celebration will be the dance and floor show to be held in the Oriental gardens at 9:30. Dancing will continue until 2 a. m. with entertainment interspersed throughout the evening by talent from leading Portland night clubs. Instrumental, singing and dance numbers will be featured in the floor show. Archie Legg and his 13-piece recording orchestra will play for dancing.
Coupons sold by the American Legion will be good for all of the day's events, including special matinees at the theaters.
Townsend Dances Starting Tonight
By George Iverson.
First of the Townsend dances in the new hall, 123 1/2 W. Main street, will be held this evening. A feature of the club dances will be an hour of instruction in dancing for "learners" by a competent instructor, commencing at 8 o'clock, with the regular dancing at 9 o'clock.
A good orchestra will furnish music. All Townsend friends will find a hearty welcome.
The Tams dynasty, eighth and ninth centuries A. D. was the most glorious age of Chinese poetry.

TIMBER SALE GOES TO MEDFORD CORP.
Medford Corporation was the successful bidder today for 2,200,000 board feet of sugar and ponderosa pine in the Rogue river national forest about ten miles east of Butte Falls. The bid price was \$3.75 a thousand board feet.
The timber tract is an isolated area around which the corporation owns property and is already operating, forest executives said. Operations on the Rogue river national forest tract are to be started immediately and will be completed within a month, it was stated.
Simeri Jarvi, district ranger of the Rogue river national forest at Butte Falls, will administer the sale. The timber will be cut under the established sustained yield policy of the forest service.

PRICE ON TURKEYS STARTS TOO LOW
Advance buying of Rogue River valley turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade has started, with a low price of 21c to 23c per pound being offered, County Agent Robert G. Fowler reports. Growers are reluctant to sell at that figure, and there have been few sales, the county agent said.
Heaviest buying is expected to develop about the middle of next week. The turkey production in Jackson county this season is estimated at between 40,000 and 45,000 birds, most of them now in the process of fattening for the market.

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RAMSAY MAC DONALD
In 1931 had denounced him as deserting them "for the drawing rooms of the rich," today praised his work for labor before the great split.
Above and almost automatic, Mac-



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