

The Weather
 Forecast: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 53
 Lowest this morning 40

Often By Many
 Your classified ad will go into practically 7,000 homes at a cost of a few cents a day. The cost is so small these ads are used often by many people.

HOODED MOB RAIDS MIAMI NIGHT CLUB

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage
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INTERIOR DEPARTMENT PHONES REPORTED TAPPED
FARM BILL SENTIMENT MANUFACTURED IS CLAIM
MANY FARMERS FAVOR CONTROL FOR OTHERS
WALLACE BREAKS TRADITION OF SI-A-DAY WAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Another story of intra-mural government sleuthing may soon leak out of the files of the secret investigators. For a long time it has been common talk in the government that department of interior telephones were tapped and reports made of conversations to the high officials of the department.

The department has an efficient investigating branch of its own which has a legitimate function in line of regular duty. Now, according to a tale whispered by those who don't have to tap wires to know everything that is going on, the branch of the department—or someone else on the outside (which seems inconceivable)—has been fooling with the telephones right up in the big front offices, those of Secretary Ickes and his immediate aides.

What, if anything, the secretary has learned about attempts to listen in on his conversations cannot be stated, but it is said on pretty good authority that telephone representatives have been called in to see if his wires are being tapped or not.

Early in the New Deal, Louis Glavin, one-time investigator in the famous Ballinger-Pinchot case during Theodore Roosevelt's regime, was rehired at his old job. Later he resigned, and it was rumored that he had been too zealous in his activities. A new man was appointed, said to be in closer accord with the secretary's office.

As the committees wrangle over the farm bill, Senator Praxter, lone Republican member of the senate agriculture sub-committee which ploughed the grass-roots sentiment in the west and middle-west, looks with a somewhat cynical eye on the results of the investigation.

"The majority of those attending the hearings of our sub-committee," he says, "seem to favor the Pope-McGill bill, which is really the farm bureau bill and has the backing of Secretary Wallace and the administration."

But Senator Praxter is inclined to take some of the evidence behind this support with a grain of salt.

"Of course," he will tell you privately, "there was a good deal of manufactured sentiment for the bill as they called it, and it was evident that county agents had been instructed to turn out large gatherings whenever they could."

Meanwhile, members of a southern state legislature have arrived in Washington with some interesting observations on some of their own investigations.

They agreed that, at first glance, the farmer was in favor of some kind of control, but they found on beating the bushes themselves that, when they asked the farmers what they meant by "control," there seemed to be a difference of opinion.

Most of the control desired, it appeared on carefully questioning the farmers, was the kind that could be applied shrewdly, if not exclusively, to the other fellow.

Which gives you a rough idea of what the special session is up against.

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SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Rasler Steve Strahler recalling the Los Angeles earthquake that caught him naked on a steam table on the ninth floor of a downtown building, he averring he reached the street fully clothed in ten seconds flat.

MT classy axs working ahead of time for Mrs. Davis, she being notified of the recovery of her purse as she was penning a notice of its loss.

Referee Earl Yoskley making a hit with the raslin crowd by courageously receiving a slap in the puss from Palooka Smolinski.

Admiral Emilio West putting in a bid for the battleship Nevada upon completion of his tour as recruiting officer here in January.

INVASION FOLLOWS KLAN INITIATION; \$360 CASH TAKEN

Place Badly Wrecked by 200 Visitors—Girl Entertainers Choked—Waiters Also Manhandled, Claim

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Captain George J. Garcia, grand dragon of the Florida Ku Klux Klan, said today the head of the Miami Klan had denied to him Klansmen were implicated in a raid on a Miami night club.

"He said charges that people dressed in Klan regalia stole money and choked women during a raid on a night club were 'unmitigated lies,'" Garcia added.

He did not give the name of the Miami Klan chief.

The grand dragon said he would go to Miami to investigate the incident.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Authorities investigated today a raid by men and women in Ku Klux Klan regalia on the La Paloma night club. The proprietor said the place was ransacked, entertainers were assaulted and a sum of money stolen.

Al Youst, operator of the resort on the outskirts of town, reported to the sheriff's office the raiders descended last night following a public initiation of 150 new Klansmen at a city playground, ordered his patrons to leave and forced the club to close.

\$360 Cash Taken

He charged \$360 in cash and a \$7 watch was stolen from him and that someone kicked a hole in a \$125 bass drum. The club was badly damaged.

Virginia Daw, an entertainer, said she was choked unconscious and \$10 was taken from her.

The Klan initiation was held at city-owned Moore park by the light of three flaming crosses.

Bob Hunter, a waiter at the club.

JAPANESE ISSUE SHARP REJOINDER

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Japanese officials here today issued a sharp counter blast to the Brussels conference declaration criticizing Japan for her action in China.

A statement from the Japanese embassy attacked Russia as a non-signatory of the nine power treaty but a participant in the conference, and referred to the part played in framing the declaration by nations which "repudiate payment of their war debts to the United States" and "vote things to which they do not adhere."

The statement expressed regret the powers did not take note of Japan's communication rejecting a second invitation to the Brussels conference, which it is contended opened a road to mediation of the far eastern conflict.

While rejecting mediation by the nine power conference, the communication of last Friday said Japan "would be glad if the powers should contribute to the stabilization of eastern Asia in a manner consistent with realities of the situation."

SILVERTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—A warning from Sheriff A. C. Burk led to a night being discontinued by a local theater and the closing of other games of chance.

ASTORIA, Nov. 15.—(P)—Sarah E. Crasthain, who was born on Clatsop plains two weeks after her parents arrived here by wagon in 1851, is dead. She lived here 86 years.

Retriever Saves Strader From Drowning in Lake

"Kipp," a large Chesapeake retriever dog belonging to W. H. (Hettie) Fluhrer, bakery operator, saved the life of Edward Strader of this city when Strader on a duck hunting expedition to Klamath lake last Sunday, was plunged into the icy waters as the raft on which he was riding suddenly collapsed, it was revealed today.

Strader, nearly exhausted by his swimming efforts and weighted down by water-soaked clothing, called to "Kipp" standing on the shore. The dog swam to Strader, who grasped his tail and was towed to shallow water after a brief and hectic struggle in which the hunter ailed as much as he could. Both man and boat were exhausted but neither showed ill effects.

Strader, a bakery wagon driver,

Three Convicted Kidnapers Make Daring Escape

100 Mile Jaunt To Cast Ballot Thing of Past

BIG APPLAGATE, Nov. 15.—(Sp.)—Go 100 miles to vote? It's not so good, think the folks living on Elliott creek and Ward's fork in the interior portions of the the Applegate country, and consequently the Hutton voting precinct has been re-established near Joe Bar, with M. F. Clark as the deputy registration clerk.

The trouble lay in the fact that residents of that section are over the California line, and for 11 years would have been obliged to travel to California by way of Ashland and the Pacific highway to reach Oak Bar to cast their votes. Now that the precinct has been re-established, Mr. Clark welcomes voters to his home to register. He resides on Elliott creek a mile and a half from Joe Bar. Twenty voters will be accommodated.

PORTLAND OPENS WAR ON LAWLESS LABOR ELEMENTS

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Police shifts increased from 8 to 12 hours with no days off as a result of an unprecedented authority from the city council, pushed a campaign today to end lawlessness in labor disputes.

The council, at a special session yesterday, declared an emergency existed and authorized addition of special officers as needed.

The bureau was ordered to padlock establishments used as gathering places for "thugs," "goon" men, racketeers, and those who are perpetrating vandalism and crimes upon business establishments . . . home owners and innocent people, including unprotected women and children."

Chief Harry Niles said clerical bureaus would be consolidated to release members for patrol duty, additional jail space arranged and that flying squadrons would check on persons and automobiles on the streets after midnight.

Daily reports of smashed windows, beat-ups and other disorders were attributed by police to the A.F.L.-C.I.O. sawmill dispute, the beer war between teamsters and brewery workers and other labor controversies.

PENDLETON PIQUED BY CENSUS GUESS

PENDLETON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Residents here took exception today to a population figure of 7575 given by R. L. Poik & Co., compilers of directories. The figure should be 9015, Charles Burnett, city recorder, said.

It was pointed out that both the Standard Rate & Data service, national authority for advertisers, and the Audit Bureau of Circulations, cooperative association for the verification of circulation of newspapers and periodicals, accept the 9015 figure.

Pendleton's growth from 6921, counted in the 1930 census, is attributed to influx of new residents and annexing, in 1934, an outskirt area which includes the Eastern Oregon state hospital.

SITDOWNERS QUIT AUTO BODY PLANT

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 15.—(P)—Sit-down strikers who had occupied the Fisher Body car plant here for nearly 12 hours left at 8:35 a. m. today and the management took possession of the factory.

Dorr Mitchell, president of the United Automobile Workers of America local here, said union officials ordered the men to evacuate the plant because the strike was "unauthorized." He said a conference had been arranged for 1 p. m. between union and company officials on grievances which caused the sit-down at 8:30 o'clock last night.

S. F. Store Windows Marred by Vandals

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Thirteen large plate glass windows of a downtown department store (White House), were scratched last night by a vandal who apparently used a glass cutter, police reported today. Glass dealers said the damage, if it was found necessary to replace the panes, would probably amount to several thousand dollars.

SALEM, Nov. 15.—(P)—The supreme court paid tribute today to the late Justice James U. Campbell at a ceremony conducted by a committee representing the State Bar association.

F. D. R.'S PROGRAM SIDETRACKED FOR ANTI-LYNCH BILL

Filibuster to Block Action Looms—House in Tangle Over Adjourning for Day—Program Bogs Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—The senate sidetracked the administration program today as it prepared to take up the controversial anti-lynching bill.

Senator Byrnes (D.-S.C.) announced on the floor that a motion would be made for consideration of the controversial lynching measure. He said leaders had decided not to permit him to move for immediate consideration of the government reorganization bill, only one of President Roosevelt's measures ready for consideration.

There were immediate signs of a filibuster to block action on the anti-lynching measure. There was a short, sharp explosion on the part of the southern senators who have been opposing it. Senator Wagner (D.-N.Y.), backing the measure, has said he believed any filibuster would be short-lived.

Byrnes' shouts unheard.

The motion to consider the anti-lynching bill came from Wagner, who was recognized by Senator Clark (D.-Mo.), temporarily presiding, amid the shouted requests of recognition from Byrnes for recognition.

Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) then took the floor to debate Wagner's motion. He opened his remarks with the statement that anti-lynching legislation was not a part of the administration's program for the special session and hinted a filibuster when he added that Wagner's motion "is going to cause some little delay."

The house, meanwhile, was in a tangle over adjourning for the day. After rebellious Republicans had blocked Democratic leaders' efforts to quit work until Friday, Republican

GRAND JURY END EXPECTED TODAY

The Jackson county grand jury was expected to conclude its session and make a final report today.

On an order signed by Judge H. D. Norton, the case of Menno P. Davis, charged with larceny by bailies, was ordered re-submitted on the grounds that previous action contained an error relative to the amount and county in which the alleged offense occurred. It is an action involving insurance company funds for which Davis was an agent.

An indictment charging John Sletton, resident of the Applegate district, with non-support, was returned by the grand jury. Sletton, father of five children, allegedly failed to provide support for five minor children, the youngest two months old.

EUGENE AROUSED BY 'GOON' GANGS

EUGENE, Nov. 15.—(P)—With business men aroused over the second outbreak of supposed labor vandalism here within the past month, the city council was to meet in a special session at 5 o'clock this evening to discuss ways and means of ridding Eugene of "goon" gangs.

Direct cause of the special meeting was the breaking of windows in two barber shops—one union and one non-union—by vandals late yesterday evening.

Mayor Elisha Large said the problem was a difficult one, but expressed the hope the council could suggest a solution. He expressed the belief outside hoodlums were responsible for the damage.

ATTORNEYS DENIED FEHL FEE CLAIM

A circuit court jury this afternoon returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Corintha E. Stalley, in the civil action brought against her by H. Von Schmalz, Burns, and George Rhoten, Salem, attorneys, for legal fees, assertedly incurred by herself, and Earl H. Fehl, her son-in-law, and former county judge. The amount originally sought, \$3372, was reduced to \$500 when a voluntary non-suit was granted.

Mrs. Stalley was defended by Attorneys Porter J. Neff and E. E. Kelly, named to protect her interests by the court.

JOBLESS CENSUS FOR RELIEF DATA GETS UNDER WAY

Registration Cards Are Delivered by Postmen to Every Family—Aid Is Available at Postoffice

Uncle Sam's postmen today carried out the largest voluntary census in the history of the nation as they distributed unemployment registration cards to every family in palatial homes, swank apartments, flop houses, jungle hangouts and mining and logging camps.

Distribution of the cards was started this morning and completed this afternoon in the Medford area. At 1 p. m. clerks took up their positions at a table in the Medford postoffice lobby to help those who encounter difficulty in filling out the cards. In a short time six men applied for help, most of them having difficulty in reading the type.

The cards are to be filled out by all totally or partially unemployed men and women who are able to work and want full-time employment. They are to be returned not later than midnight Saturday. To return them it is only necessary to put the cards in a mail box, deliver them to a carrier or deposit them at a postoffice. No stamp is required.

Purpose of the census is to determine accurately how many employable persons in the nation are totally unemployed or only partially employed so that the unemployment problem may be tackled intelligently.

CRATER HIGHWAY FOREST SAVING GIVEN APPROVAL

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(P)—C. J. Buck, regional forester, announced today the acquisition of 8,712 acres of timberland in the Rogue river and Mill creek drainages north of Prospect from the Rogue River Timber company for preservation of scenic beauty.

Buck said increased cutting along the route to the Rogue river national forest and Crater lake park, decreasing one of the finest areas of ponderosa and sugar pine in the state, would be stopped and the region put on a sustained yield basis. No cutting will be permitted along the highway, which crosses the tract for four and one-quarter miles.

Since the forest service had no funds for outright purchase, it negotiated an exchange with the company, made possible because the area was located within the six-mile exchange limit of the national forest boundary. It was added to the Rogue river forest.

As the block lies within a pocket of private holdings bounded by the national forest on three sides, the forest service administrative costs will not be appreciably increased," said Buck.

11 MEET DEATH IN AIRLINER CRASH

OSEND, Belgium, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Eleven persons, including five members of the former royal family of Heze, died today in the flaming wreckage of a Belgian airliner which crashed near here while trying to land at Steene airport during a fog.

The dead included the Grand Duke George von Heze Bel Rhein and his wife, the former Princess Cecile of Greece and Denmark; their two children, Ludwig and Alisenbeth; and the grand duke's mother, the dowager Grand Duchess von Heze Bel Rhein.

The dead former Princess Cecile was a first cousin of the Duchess of Kent.

Brite Execution Date Rescheduled

YREKA, Cal., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell reset the hanging of John H. and Coke T. Brite for January 21, 1938.

The mountaineer brothers, convicted of murdering two officers and a vacationer in northern California August 30, 1936, lost in the state supreme court a long legal fight to beat death sentences.

"Perfect Butler" Proves To be Woman in Disguise

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Death today held the secret of why "Alfred Grouard," a woman, masqueraded for 14 years as a male butler and chef in the household of Joseph M. Sears, retired millionaire publisher.

Investigators were baffled by the lack of information about the woman's early life.

Sears, who said the discovery was an "amazing surprise," explained that his wife, the late Mrs. Anna Wrentham Caldwell Sears, had engaged the butler from a newspaper advertisement.

Rich Playboy Would Leave Girl Married on "Binge"

HICKORY, N. C., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Insel Ryan, wealthy New York playboy who went on what he said was a three-day binge 10 days ago and married the daughter of a local dry-goods salesman, emerged from a hospital today, had a "frank talk" with his wife and then went out and hired a lawyer.

He said he told the girl, Martha Barkley, that there was "no love between us and we might as well come out in the open about the whole matter."

The girl's family replied by hiring two lawyers "to look out for our interests."

"I am not going to run away," Ryan said, after he had gone from the hospital to the office of W. A. Self, Hickory attorney, and engaged him.

"The only authorized and true statement given out by me was the one that was issued by Mr. Charles W. Bagby, my former attorney. He explained my version of what I consider an unfortunate experience for all parties concerned. It was just a case of too much liquor."

Miss Barkley previously told reporters she did not believe Ryan would ask an annulment and said she would "stick by my husband if it is possible to do so."

Ryan refused to discuss the matter of his bride's two months old baby, whose parenthood has not been determined.



Mrs. Basil Ryan, 31, of North Carolina (above), the former Martha M. Barkley, who married the New York playboy during what he described as a three-day binge.

PUBLIC HEARING DUE ON COUNTY'S BUDGET NEXT FRIDAY, 10 A. M.

The public hearing on the Jackson county budget for the coming year will be held in the auditorium of the courthouse next Friday morning, with Bert Thieroff presiding, and the budget committee and the county court present. As in the past, the budget will be read item by item.

It has been reported a petition protesting the abolition of the wild animal bounty, for government hunters, will be presented. The action was taken when stockmen and farmers complained the bounty system was not eradicating the coyotes and other predatory animals fast enough. The change means a saving of \$1000 in the budget.

The October report on the county finances, filed by the county clerk, shows a balance in the budget on November 1, of \$86,189.50, or 79.8 percent of the amount appropriated. All county offices and departments are well within their allotted amounts and will close the year in that shape.

The county poor farm has expended 98 percent of its total, and has a balance of \$288.94. It is the highest expended, but the county clerk said it would also finish without going into the red.

MAYORS ASK PROGRAM FOR AID ON AIRPORTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Delegates to the United States conference of mayors urged adoption of a resolution asking a permanent program of federal aid in construction, and development of municipal airports.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, Ore., said municipalities no longer could finance needed improvements and the government should cooperate in a program that would aid in national defense.

GROGER PLANS TEST UNION CLOSING EDICT

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(P)—Winnifred McCombs, grocery proprietor, started a test of the right of unions to force closure of grocery stores on Sunday, by asking circuit court today to enjoin unions from picketing her establishment.

5 KEEPERS BOUND, ONE IS ABDUCTED IN QUICK GETAWAY

Bars of County Jail Sawn, Held in Place by Chewing Gum—Guard Coming On Duty Taken With Car

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings offered rewards totaling \$6,000 today for information leading to the recapture of three convicted kidnapers who escaped early today from Onondaga county jail at Jamestown, N. Y.

Cummings said that \$2,000 would be paid for the capture of each of the trio—Percy Geary, John Oley and Harold Crowley.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Three men convicted of the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, escaped today in daring fashion from the Onondaga county jail here after they had bound and gagged four keepers, a matron and kidnaped another keeper.

The prisoners were Percy Geary and John Oley of Albany, sentenced to 77 years, and Harold Crowley of New York city, who was given a 28-year term.

H. H. Paddock, superintendent of the prison, said the escape occurred some time between 2:35 and 2:45 (EST) this morning.

Paddock said that three convicts were armed with two guns. Reconstructing the escape, Paddock said the bars of one of the cells in which the prisoners were confined were sawed and placed together with chewing gum to avoid detection.

James O. Keever.

When John Corbett, a keeper, entered the cell block on the ground floor to punch a clock, a routine duty, one of the prisoners pounced on him, bound him with sheets taken from the cell bed and took his keys. The prisoner then liberated the other two convicts and the trio made their way to the guard room on the same floor, Paddock said.

There they encountered three keepers, Leroy Pease, Earl Brown and Francis Crowley, Paddock related. They bound and gagged them with sheets and were ready to leave the

(Continued on Page Three.)

COUNTY OFFICIALS DISCUSS NEED OF MORE FEDERAL AID

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Now to get more help from the state and federal government to feed relief applicants ranked first today among problems of administrators of county government convened at the Association of Oregon counties.

Most enthusiastic of those who want the state and federal agencies to pugle up more funds was Frank L. Shull, Marion county, president of the association, whose county recently was told by Gov. Martin to finance alone its relief deficit nearing the \$300,000 mark.

Getting on another favorite subject—county claims on highway funds—Judge Earl B. Day, Jackson county, expressed hope for gradual increases in the counties' shares. The 1937 legislature channeled some additional money off to them.

Protests against counties paying rent and other expenses for federal re-employment offices came from Judge W. O. Powell, Cammish county, and Judge David F. Graham, Malheur county, said the office there seldom found a non-relief job. Judge Charles E. Baird, Baker county, thought "it just a graft."

At the separate conference of county engineers of Oregon, sentiment was for shifting responsibility for secondary highway maintenance from the state to individual counties. The engineers re-elected Christ Puzoso, Wasco county, president, and Paul B. Rynning, Jackson county, secretary-treasurer.

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