

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain to-night and Friday; not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 50
Lowest this morning 43

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THIRD SIT-DOWN LEAVES 17,500 IDLE

Behind Washington Headlines
By H. R. Baukhage
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AVIATION INDUSTRY HELD OPPOSED TO SUBSIDY
GOVERNMENT GRANT DECLARED NOT NEEDED
OPERATORS FEAR EFFECTS OF FEDERAL RED TAPE
SEN. SMITH SAYS FARM BILL WILL BE REWRITTEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The aviation industry—or a representative portion of it—took the report of the maritime commission on "aircraft and the merchant marine" on the chin. They were officially speechless, but not because the report took their breath away.
What they needed, as suggested in this column last month, came true. The maritime commission approached them, bearing gifts. They are silent officially on the subject, but when and if a generous congress hands them a subsidy, as the report suggests, they are going to reply, "No, thanks."

Unless the flying weather changes between now and then, this is about what representative spokesmen of the industry will say:
"We don't need a subsidy. New lines may. Let them take it, but we're afraid of getting governmental red-tape into the feed-lines."
"Foreign competition doesn't bother us because, while there may still be much 'freedom of the seas,' there isn't a foreign flag can steam into New York harbor."
"This is not true of planes. Only foreign nations which permit our planes to land on their shores receive reciprocal rights here."
"But foreign nations (even sister democracies) aren't crazy about having any foreigners flying high, wide and handsome over their territory which every now and then contains a few secret fortifications as well as habbling brooks, landing fields, meadows and pastures green."

That is why, aside from the fact that they don't want to be put under the commission, or the department of commerce or the postoffice or anywhere but the interstate commerce commission, that the airplane people report low visibility when they look for the merits of the report.
Mr. Kennedy himself says that "it seems fairly evident that the volume of passenger, mail and express traffic available to aircraft is ample in the transatlantic field, for example, to create income necessary to eventual profitable operation" and that large subsidies wouldn't be required, except on other routes "where the traffic is lighter."
The industry, if congress asks it, will have something further to say, namely, that help isn't needed in the construction field either, as it is in the shipbuilding industry. It will assert that Americans can build planes cheaper than Europeans can.
Of course, there is another reason why the flying business gets a little at-ack when it leads the report. It is somewhat afraid of Grover Lonn, "pioneer aviation authority" and aeronautical adviser to the commis-

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Lois and Clifford Lovely firing of turkey dinners and going to the CoC feast for a change, only to run into another gobbler spread.
Entomologist W. V. Benedict fearing the public prints would garble his technical terminology on blister rash, Karl Janouch assuring him his fears were groundless.
Representative Bill McAllister trying to look modest as Jackson county legislators were lauded to the skies.
Claude Hurd giving a piece of mine pie a penetrating look.
Jerry Jerome recalling the time that, with night falling fast and only one shell remaining in his trusty field-piece, he dropped five ducks into Klamath lake to enjoy the last laugh as a couple of punting partners who had been teasing him for mediocre shooting.

STRIKERS OCCUPY PONTIAC PLANT OF FISHER BODY CO.
Dismissal of Four Men Claimed Basis of New Action—Control of Plant Is Assumed by Workmen

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The third General Motors corporation sit-down strike in three days threw 17,500 workers into idleness here today and the local plant of the Fisher Body Co. again was held by strikers.
Although the two previous interruptions were short-lived there were some indications that the present tie-up might continue longer.
Estimates of the number of men holding the Fisher Body plant ranged from 75 to 600. Control of the plant was assumed late yesterday afternoon when the night shift went on duty, but many workers left at once when it became apparent that no production was in prospect.
George Method, chairman of the Fisher Body bargaining committee, chosen to negotiate with the management on Monday's sit-down, issued the following statement this morning:
"The tactics used by plant supervisors were responsible for the resumption and the stoppage of production Wednesday. Employees reluctantly agreed to resume work pending negotiation of existing grievances. When the parley with the management started Wednesday morning, they learned of the dismissal of four men. The incoming night shift refused to work because of loyalty to their leaders and because they believed these men had been unfairly treated."
Method was one of the four men suspended by the management as a result of the sit-down which ended Tuesday morning.
Because of the second Fisher sit-down here the Pontiac Motor Car Co., which employs 10,000, announced it would be closed until Monday. The Fisher plant normally employs 7500.

Philippines Raked By Worst Typhoon
MANTILA, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The worst typhoon of the year raged in the central Philippines tonight, with ten thousand dead and probable heavy casualties in huge regions isolated by hundred-mile winds. Property damage mounted to many millions of dollars.
Six persons were killed on Leyte Island and four on Cebu. Both islands were directly in the path of the storm's vortex.
The typhoon was moving into the China sea, at a point 140 miles southwest of Manila.

Frank M. Pate, 42 Suicides in South
MERCED, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—An angler's license identified a man who threw himself under a passenger train last night as Frank M. Pate, age 42, of Medford, Ore.
He was said to have jumped directly in front of the onrushing engine and was badly mangled. Papers in his pocket showed he was last employed on the Rogue river and at Mapleton camp, at Mapleton, Ore.

Six Pound Son For 12 Year Old Wife
BERRYVILLE, Ark., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Attendants at Berryville hospital disclosed today the birth of a six-pound son to 12-year-old Mrs. Willis Hockersmith of the Oak Grove community, north of here.
The former Wanda Hayhurst, the young mother, is the wife of a 19-year-old farmer. They were married at Gove, Kan., early this year.

Housing Head Reassures Private Building Industry
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States housing authority, assured today the United States Chamber of Commerce's housing conference today that the authority's program would not compete with the private building industry.
He told 300 representatives of the building industry and chambers of commerce, assembled to consider means of stimulating private construction, that "no competition with private industry is contemplated by me or if I read the law right, is even possible under the act."
Straus, called by President Roosevelt to direct the \$500,000,000 program authorized by the Wagner-Steagall housing act, said the authority's activities would be directed entirely at re-housing slum dwellers.
"We want to use our funds not to

Returned to Prison Cells



Two convicted kidnappers, John Oley (left above) and Harold Crowley (right), were under heavy guard today in a Syracuse, N. Y., jail following their recapture yesterday after they had escaped 36 hours earlier from the county penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y. A third member of the gang, Percy Geary (below), who leaped from a window upon approach of officers, is still being sought. (A. P. Photos.)

PHOENIX MAN IS HELD FOR ALLEGED THREAT AGAINST WIFE'S LIFE
LESTER PHILLIPS of Phoenix, charged in a complaint signed by his wife with threatening the commission of a felony, was held today to appear in justice court today to be arraigned, and demand or waive a preliminary hearing. Bonds were fixed at \$1000, which Phillips has not posted.
The complaint alleges that last Monday, Phillips threatened his wife by declaring "I'll kill you" and words of like import, and effect.
James C. Robinson, charged with disorderly conduct on the streets of Central Point, in a complaint filed by the Central Point marshal, was found not guilty by the court following a hearing yesterday afternoon.
Hugh J. Wright, trapper, charged with trapping fur bearing animals out of season, plead guilty. Fasting of sentence was postponed pending receipt of information from the game supervisor.
Sidney M. Jones, Medford, was fined \$2.50 and costs for non-possession of an auto driver's license, and Cornelius W. Doty, Central Point, was assessed \$1 and costs for operating an auto without a muffler.

LABOR LEADER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH NEAR HOME IN MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Police began a search today for two men known to have participated in an attack Sunday on Labor Leader Patrick J. Corcoran, slain last night near his home, and Gov. Elmer A. Benson offered a personal reward of \$500 for arrest and conviction of the slayers.
Patrick J. Corcoran, Jr., son of the slain man, told police two men who summoned him to union headquarters early Sunday attacked his father and that a shot was fired during the melee after one of them struck the slain Corcoran on the jaw.
Police said the identity of the two men was known to them.
Governor Benson threw all the facilities of the state into the hunt, and termed the attack, which recalled two similar unsolved crimes against weekly newspaper publishers here, a challenge to the forces of law and order.
Corcoran's body was found shortly after 11:30 p. m. last night lying on a sidewalk at the rear of the home of a neighbor. Police believed he was ambushed outside his home and had attempted to flee. A bullet had penetrated his brain.

TWO CCC MEN GIVEN TERMS FOR MISDEEDS
ROSEBURG, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The law's hand fell in the circuit court here yesterday on two law-breaking CCC enrollees—Charles E. Hitchcock of Roseburg camp, who pleaded to automobile theft, and Buford Hayes of Steamboat camp, who pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon.
Hitchcock received a one-year penitentiary sentence from Judge Carl Wampler and Hayes a one-year county jail term, the latter conditioned on parole after 60 days. Hitchcock, whose home was in San Francisco and who was recently assigned from Vancouver, Wash., to Roseburg, had been involved in three previous automobile thefts, as well as a diamond robbery, in California, the court was told by District Attorney J. V. Long.

Sixth Chili Eater Dies From Poison
TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The toll of deaths attributed to the eating of poisoned home-canned food mounted to six today with the death of Mrs. Joseph Lujan, member of a party of 12 which attended a funeral here Monday.
Dr. C. A. Wagner, superintendent of Tucumcari hospital, reported Mrs. Lujan died only a few hours after a TWA transport plane, racing against death, brought a quantity of serum here from Kansas City.
Columnist Quizzed In Labor Murders
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Police questioned a newspaper columnist today as their first move in a hunt for the slayer of Patrick J. Corcoran, 45, labor leader shot down near his home last night.
They asked George Adams, the (Minneapolis Star) columnist, about an item in his column of November 9 in which he said "a prominent labor leader in Minneapolis would be taken for a ride" within two weeks.

RECAPTURED PAIR HEAVILY GUARDED; THIRD STILL FREE

Prosecution On Charges of Escape Planned for Two Convicted Kidnapers—Janitor's Tip Aids Police

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Patrolman John Arbogast, telephone operator at the Syracuse police headquarters, said today police had recaptured Percy Geary, last of three members of the O'Connell kidnap gang who escaped from the Onondaga county penitentiary.
Arbogast said he was informed Geary was captured without a shot being fired in a warehouse less than two blocks from the rooming house where his prison mates in the escape were caught yesterday afternoon.
The pair, John Oley and Harold "Red" Crowley, who said he liked his freedom like anyone else, were moved yesterday from Syracuse police station to the detention quarters in the Onondaga county court building to await prosecution on escape charges.
The third, Percy Geary, was still at large following his leap from a bathroom window of a Syracuse rooming house where Oley and Crowley meekly surrendered yesterday to officers who were directed there by a janitor—Ivan Whitford.
Whitford earlier had walked into headquarters, drew Patrolman Harold Kelly aside and casually remarked, "Do you want to catch the kidnapers?"
Oley and Crowley were seized almost 36 hours after they escaped from the Onondaga county penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., with the aid of Geary, who cut his way through cell bars to trust the prison guard staff of six and escape in a stolen car.

AMERICA, BRITAIN AGREE TO DISCUSS RECIPROCAL PACT
Year of Exploratory Work by Two Governments to Bear Fruit—Far-Reaching Implications Are Seen
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Canadian Press)—Canadian interests today watched closely developments of the contemplated Anglo-American trade agreement. The possibility has been advanced that Canada might have to sacrifice some of her preference rights on the British market to facilitate the negotiations.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain agreed today to negotiate for a reciprocal trade pact, a decision fraught with far-reaching economic and political implications.
It was the first formal step toward an objective long sought by the Roosevelt administration as an indispensable feature of its program for liberalization of world commerce.
The decision was announced by Secretary Hull in a statement asserting merely that the United States "contemplates" such negotiations.
Actual start of the negotiations, expected within a few weeks, will eliminate more than a year of exploratory work by representatives of both governments in London and Washington.
Hull's announcement, released simultaneously with a statement to the British house of commons on the subject, gave no hint of the basis of approach agreed upon nor any details of the long preliminary conversations.
There appeared good reason to believe, however, that the British government probably consented to consider granting to some American products treatment equal to that which it now accords to goods from the British dominions under "empire preference."
If an agreement, even in principle, were reached on this point, it would be the first time that a foreign nation had broken through the Ottawa agreement of 1923 under which the British commonwealth of nations adopted a schedule of preferential tariffs favoring empire products to disadvantages of outside goods.
Secretary Hull has striven, since his reciprocal trade program started in 1924, to obtain an agreement with Great Britain in the conviction that closer Anglo-American economic cooperation is essential to any general lowering of world trade barriers.

AMELIA S. ANTLE TAKEN BY DEATH
Amelia S. Antle, wife of Richard F. Antle passed away at her home on Geneva street early Thursday morning after a lingering illness.
Amelia Reynolds was born in Steubenville, Ohio, and when a young girl moved with her parents to Atchison, Kansas. There she married Richard Antle. In 1908 the family moved to Medford where they have since resided. She was affiliated with the Presbyterian church and Eastern Star.
She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Milton E. Schuchard and Mrs. Henry H. Pringle; also two grand-children, all of whom reside in Medford.
Funeral services will be conducted from the Conger funeral parlors Friday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. E. S. Hartman will have charge of services at the chapel and interment will be made in the Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Kroschel Regains Brewery Property
Sale of the property of the South-ern Oregon Brewery company and Gold Seal Creamery, under a mortgage foreclosure was made this morning by the sheriff's office, to Sam A. Kroschel, original owner, making a bid of \$30,535. The foreclosure decree provides the property shall remain in the hands of a receiver for another year.
Kroschel sold the property several years ago to a group, who assertedly failed to make payments under the mortgage contract.

Simpson Marries Ex-Wife's Friend
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Ernest Simpson, former husband of the present Duchess of Windsor, and Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray were married here today.
The wedding took place in the ballroom of the Brookline Country club. Mrs. Raffray, who met Simpson through the Duchess of Windsor before her marriage to the Duke of Windsor, obtained a divorce at Reno last week.

ROAD IN CRATER PARK REOPENED FOR AUTOS
SALEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—McKenzie pass over the Glacades was clear of snow today and in good condition. The highway department cancelled its warning for motorists to use chains.
The highway within Crater Lake national park was reopened, but chains were advised.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Guy Hopkins, former vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific lines, died late yesterday at his 81, Charles avenue residence here. He was 62 years old. Funeral services were held today.

French Gun Girl Ordered Home on Saturday's Boat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The labor department ordered today the deportation of Magda de Fontanges, French journalist, who shot Count Charles deChambun last spring, because, she said, he broke up her "unforgettable hours" with Premier Mussolini.

Magda, who received a suspended sentence for the shooting, arrived in New York November 8 to take a job in a New York night club. Immigration authorities held her at Ellis Island on the grounds of moral turpitude.
Department officials said she would be deported on a boat sailing Saturday.

GRANGERS WOULD PUT TAX BURDEN ON BIG INCOMES
All Tax Exemption of Securities Should Be Discouraged Is Declaration at National Convention
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The National Grange convention adopted a resolution today advocating submission of a new child labor amendment to the constitution.
The Grange resolution provides that congress have the right to limit and prohibit employment of children in industry manufacturing merchandise going into interstate commerce until they reach the age of 16.
By PAUL D. SHOENAKER (Associated Press Farm Editor)
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Reforms in taxation, providing that the greater part of the cost of government should come from taxing incomes, particularly those in the higher brackets, was advocated by the national grange convention today, following adoption of the report of its taxation committee.
The delegates, representing some 800,000 farm people in 35 states, asserted exemptions of all kinds—tax-exempt securities and tax-exempt salaries—should be discouraged.
For Graduated Land Tax
Classification of all property on a basis that income-bearing property should pay proportionately more than non-income producing property, was suggested. For the average citizen the grangers favored a graduated land tax.
"Our government should be run

C. OF C. PLANNING MORE EXTENSIVE HOLIDAY PROGRAM
An enlarged public Christmas program will be carried out this year, it was announced today by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.
The city is to be decorated more extensively than in recent years and musical organizations will provide Yuletide music on several occasions, the program was announced.
Notice was sent by the chamber today to the retail trade that the formal Christmas store opening would be held on Saturday, November 27. All stores were asked to unveil their Christmas decorations that evening.
After the formal opening there will be a special event each week until Christmas, the chamber said. The first will be held on Thursday, December 9 when all the children of Medford will be invited to the chamber of commerce to receive candy and toy balloons from Santa Claus. The band and girls' rifle, bugle and drum corps of the senior high school will entertain as the kiddies receive their "empire preference."

NOBEL PRIZE TO VISCOUNT CECIL
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, former member of the British cabinet and noted advocate of the League of Nations, today was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1937.
Viscount Cecil, perhaps better known by his former name, Lord Robert Cecil, is president of the League of Nations union.
(He was one of the principal drafters of the covenant.)
Viscount Cecil today was a visitor in New York, having been the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House last week-end.
The Nobel peace prize is awarded by a committee of five elected by the Norwegian Storting.)

LOOSE TRAILER CAUSES THREE-WAY CAR CRASH
An auto trailer, breaking loose from a machine driven by Lawrence Dye of Reno, Ore., caused a three-car accident yesterday afternoon on the Pacific highway near the Pine Cone, city police reports stated today. No body was injured.
A car operated by F. E. Jenkins of 113 Kenwood avenue struck the loose trailer, the reports said, knocking loose a board which punctured the windshield of an automobile driven by George Large of Reno. The Jenkins and Large machines were damaged slightly.

Triangle Slaying Scene Described by Policeman
GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A Glendale policeman testified today at Paul Wright's preliminary hearing on charges of murdering his wife and friend and aviation associate, John Kimmel, that soon after the shootings, Wright telephoned his father in Milwaukee and said:
"I have killed Evelyn. It turned out just as you said it would. I caught her cheating."
The witness, Radio Patrolman Harry W. Reed, also testified Kimmel's clothing was "disarranged" when he and a fellow officer first saw the victims' bodies sprawled in front of the grand piano in the Wright home.
Reed gave this testimony under cross-examination of Defense Attorney Jerry Geisler.
In other questions, Geisler established that the bed on which Wright said he had been napping before discovering his wife and Kimmel showed evidence that some one had lain upon it.
Then Geisler asked:
Q. Did you hear a conversation between Wright and the negro maid?
A. Yes, the maid said "What happened Mr. Wright?" and Mr. Wright answered "I shot her. I caught her cheating. She cheated on me."

WINDJAMMING SESSION DUE FOR BREAK WITH FARM ACT AGREEMENT
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Near-agreement in the senate agriculture committee on farm control legislation brought promise today of a break in a stalemated debate which has dominated the special congressional session.
Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) carried on the filibuster against anti-lynching legislation in the senate. But Chairman Smith (D-S. D.) told reporters an "ever-normal granary" farm bill—patterned after administration recommendations—would be ready Monday to displace the lynching measure.
Fulfillment of this prediction would bring before the special session, one week after convening, the first of a four-point program recommended by President Roosevelt—farm, wage-hour, regional planning and executive reorganization legislation.
A house tax subcommittee talked of granting all corporations some exemption from the undistributed profits tax.
Chairman Vinson (D-Ky.) said no conclusions were reached because Treasury estimates of revenue losses had not been prepared.

Sugar Heiress Obtains Decree
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels won an unecontested divorce decree from Adolph B. Spreckels, Jr. here today.
Mrs. Spreckels appeared before Superior Judge George J. Steiger and was awarded a decree on her charge of cruelty.
The slender sugar heiress, a second cousin of her divorced husband, said she lost 45 pounds because of the cruelty of Adolph.
The couple married in London in July, 1936, and separated March 20 of this year.

McNary Adds Protest on Bulb Rule Change
GRANTS PASS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary has registered his protest against any quarantine amendment which will encourage foreign importation of the 800,000 bred by domestic bulb growers, he wired here today. He will resume the protest personally, he said, upon the return to Washington of Dr. Lee A. Strong, head of the federal quarantine bureau, charged by local growers with proposing a plan roubles to the \$500,000 Oregon crop.

Need 40,000 Turkeys for CCC Thanksgiving
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—To will take 40,000 turkeys to provide Thanksgiving dinner for the 800,000 boys in the civilian conservation corps, the director's office said today.