

STATERS	0	BEARS	13	HARVARD	13	MINNESOTA	13	ILLINOIS	21	PURDUE	13	IDAHO	6
COUGARS	7	CARDS	0	YALE	6	WISCONSIN	6	CHICAGO	0	INDIANA	7	MONTANA	0
HUSKIES	14	FORDHAM	6	NOTRE DAME	7	OHIO STATE	21	AUBURN	0	PRINCETON	26	S. METHODIST	26
OREGON	0	ST. MARY'S	0	NORTHWEST	0	MICHIGAN	0	GEORGIA	0	NAVY	6	UCLANS	13

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy with showers today; cloudy with rain tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Temperature
Highest yesterday 60
Lowest yesterday 51

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press



Full United Press

New Dollars

Just a little time spent this morning reading the Classified page might prove a real benefit to you, in fact it might mean new dollars in your pocket. Who can tell?

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937

No. 209.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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RESTLESS CONGRESS HINTS COMING STRIFE
ATTITUDE OF F.D.R. HELD UNFAIR BY SOME
CONSERVATIVES LOSING NEW DEAL VENERE
CITIZENS COMMITTEE DRIVE SEEN FAILING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The first week of the historic special session ended in mild chaos, with only the farm bill rising in pale silhouette on the congressional horizon.

Washington, city of many moods, reflected the restlessness of a fractious congress; gray winter threatened and then withdrew for a sunlit interlude. Perhaps the season, unaccustomed to the presence of the lawmakers, was shocked at the growling and snapping assemblage under the golden dome, that no crackling of the floor-leaders' whips could discipline.

There was, in addition, a toothache at both ends of the avenue. It was as if nature, at a loss to find a gentler method of bringing the nation's heads together, was determined to give presidential and vice-presidential jaws a common twinge.

Behind the blurred picture was the hint of strife to come. As one senator put it:

"Congress has been placed in a bad light. The president can say, if he wishes: 'When we gave you specific measures to pass upon, you bridled, resented the implication of the rubber stamp. Now I present you with a general program carrying out the party's platform pledges, and you have nothing to offer.'

"That isn't fair to us. We haven't had time to prepare a program."

The ghost of the court fight still walks.

Though the controversy itself is dead—for the time at least—even the passing mention of the supreme court in the president's message rattled, and there are signs of the group who fought the bill—or at least some of them—stiffening toward the whole New Deal. All along the edges, especially under pressure of the business world, the veneration of New Dealism is rubbing thin and the "unwilling votes" will be harder to win from members whose fundamental conservatism rises nearer the surface.

Meanwhile, an "extremist" movement, as one business man called it, the group which is credited with breaking the C. I. O. strike against "little steel," is apparently about to collapse. It is the so-called Johnstown citizens' committee, which its promoters hoped to make nationwide.

Two months ago, it is reliably reported, 30,000 letters were sent out including membership cards. The return was exceedingly disappointing. The publicity concern which handled the original advertising is said to be unpaid.

Whether the labor unions were able to plaster the movement with the label "vigilantes" or whether it proved to be too strong a brand of medicine for popular prescription isn't known.

The second most important court in the United States, the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia, may soon have a new chief justice who isn't a New Dealer.

That is a guess, but probably not such a wild one.

The appointment is important because the court handles all mandamus and injunction cases involving the statutory and constitutional powers of the heads of government departments and independent agencies. Here and here only can be sued cabinet officers, heads of such agencies as the securities and exchange commission, the national labor relations board, the social security board, the interstate commerce commission and other governmental institutions.

Speaking of courts, the largest suit ever filed in a court in the United States is now pending before the court of claims. It stirs memories of the bloody Indian wars.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Deny Extradition
HELENA, Mont., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Declaring the photograph of the person sought did not resemble the prisoner, Governor Roy E. Ayres refused to allow extradition of Louis Robinowitz to Salem, Ore., to face fraud charges. Robinowitz was recently acquitted of a similar charge at Great Falls.

PROSPERITY, NOT NEW DEAL REFORM AIM OF CONGRESS

4-Point Program To Encourage Business Urged—Roosevelt Program in Background.

By JOHN LEAR
Associated Press Staff Writer

A dozen leading economists last night offered suggestions for ending the current slump in business activity.

The gist of them was: "Do something to encourage business."

What form the encouragement would take was a matter of debate, but sentiment was strong for these points:

1. Abolish the tax on undistributed profits.
2. Revoke or abolish the tax on capital gains.
3. End "government competition" with business.
4. Bolster public confidence by definitely indicating an intention to balance the budget.

Actual immediate balancing of the budget was not essential to recovery, a majority of the economists said, although a few disagreed. Some credited the budget's existing unbalance as a cause of the recovery in business after the depression.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A recession and election-conscious special session of congress, called to expedite New Deal long range social and economic planning objectives, disclosed in its first week and urgent desire to make recovery, not form, its goal.

It popped up in committees where party leaders strove to urge some part of the president's legislative program through parliamentary snags. It featured off-stage conferences between high ranking White House aides and congressional visitors. It doubtless was reflected in such indirect contacts as President Roosevelt himself had with legislative captives despite the tooth ailment that kept him away from his desk most of the week.

Yet it all produced no definite idea of what to do to bolster faltering business. An overwhelming congressional sentiment to overhaul New Deal policies ran head-on into budget balancing difficulties.

That is where the political shoe pinches. Congress is ready for tax slashing but has found no other sources of revenue to fill that gap. It is contoured by a warning from Senator Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee and likely leader of the tax revision drive next session, that too hasty action might force resort to a manufacturers' sales tax and to levying upon low income groups never before reached.

The senate closed a week of talk to stall off a vote on the anti-lynching bill with intimations that some step might be taken there soon to assure business and the country that tax revision, budget balancing and any other possible action to reverse the recession cycle would be given right of way in the regular session.

Possibilities of attaching tax revision riders to unrelated house measures were explored; but with warnings house jealousy of its revenue initiation rights would compel the senate to wait on house action.

In the anti-lynching debate, however, a hint was seen at what might be done to pin congress and the president down to a definite commitment on policy for the regular session to spur business revival.

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) raked Roosevelt policies fore and aft as contributing to the recession. He invited "somebody" to offer a resolution declaring the undistributed profits and capital gains levies "ought to be repealed without ceremony at the first opportunity."

No such resolution is before the senate, although several amendments to the same end are locked up in committee pigeonholes, as left-overs from last session. Committee sentiment is described as virtually unanimous for revision if not for repeal.

What some onlookers believe might happen is a move to put through a resolution pledging both congress and the president, if he signed it, to an immediate tax revision-budget balancing program when the regular session opens in January.

Road Death Natural
PENDELTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—James W. Terry, 78, found dead by a roadside Thursday, died of a heart attack. Sergeant W. A. Foster of the state police said.

Shanghai To Be Gay
SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—(AP)—"Little Tokyo," the Japanese quarter of Shanghai, today received 254 of Japan's latest emissaries—girl entertainers—whose avowed mission was to restore gaiety.

Geese Kill Turkeys
OAK GROVE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Wild geese frightened 215 of Mrs. Minerva Herre's turkeys to death, when her flocks stampeded against a wire fence on two occasions. But they're going to market—in 600 cans.

Cure for Fascism
PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Economic sanctions applied by democracies would end fascism's threat to world peace, Sen. H. Kiser, member of the Washington state planning council and Reed college regent, told the student body.

Labor Leader Shot to Death



Patrick J. Corcoran, 45, Minnesota labor leader, was found slain by a bullet in the head at Minneapolis, his body covered with a thin layer of fresh snow. Police found him slumped over against the corner of house two doors from his own home.—(Copyright Minneapolis Tribune from Associated Press.)

SOOCHOW, KEY TO CHINESE LINE, IN JAPANESE HANDS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—(AP)—China moved her capital from Nanking 750 miles farther inland to Chungking today as Japanese captured Soochow, key-point of China's "Hindenburg line."

Japan's legions poured through three gaps in the main Chinese defense line, pushing Chinese troops back toward Nanking, about 120 miles west.

Soochow, 50 miles west of Shanghai, was captured without firing a shot, a Japanese army spokesman declared, terming it "one of the most amazing captures of an important city in the annals of war."

The spokesman said only a handful of dazed Chinese troops were left in Soochow when 15 Japanese soldiers reached the gateway city to China's capital. Lack of Chinese resistance was attributed to fatigue after long forced marches.

Foreign observers believed political friction and military incompetence were largely responsible for China's reverses.

They criticized Chinese leadership for a fatal lack of cooperation and the breakdown of supply lines.

It was learned authoritatively that friction between the Nanking government and certain Chinese generals concerning troop disposition caused Chinese forces to be replaced in the Hangchow bay area. The Japanese units landed there.

Officials reiterated their determination to resist the Japanese advance and foreign quarters believed any move by the government to accept oppressive Japanese peace terms might split China.

BORAH BALKS AT PROFIT TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Senator Borah (R-Ia.) said tonight that "if congress and the administration could demonstrate to a certainty they will reduce taxes and curtail expenditures it would have a very beneficial effect on business."

The veteran Idaho senator said that beyond this program he had no specific measures in mind for aiding business.

He reiterated earlier statements in opposition to broadening the income tax base or imposing other new taxes for budget-balancing purposes.

On the senate floor this week, Borah said he would be opposed to repealing the tax on undistributed profits if that meant placing new taxes on those "who have no profits at all."

FARM BILL AIDES UNDER PRESSURE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Farm bill leaders, anxious to get a measure before congress Tuesday, set committee machinery into non-stop operation today.

Joining in an almost unprecedented maneuver, senate and house agriculture committees undertook executive sessions which some members said would be virtually continuous until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The farmer will receive 46 cents of the consumer's food dollar this year.

Agriculture department economists estimated today that the remaining 54 cents would go to processors, wholesalers, transportation lines and retailers.

The farmer's share has said to be the lowest since 1929, when he received 47 cents of the dollar.

DEATH COMES TO WILL H. LYDIARD, BUSINESS LEADER

Well Known City Business Man Stricken Friday Night—Underwent Operation—Passing Mourned

William H. Lydiard, prominent Medford merchant, civic leader and charity worker, died in his home at 16 Geneva street at 8:30 Friday night after an illness of several weeks. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Lydiard went to Portland about nine weeks ago for a major operation. He returned home last Sunday to recuperate and seemed at the time to be well on the way to recovery. Early in the week, however, his health began to ebb and the end came peacefully Friday night.

The city mourned his death yesterday and many expressions of sympathy were voiced. Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, of which he was an active member, passed a resolution of condolence.

Mr. Lydiard was one of the founders of the First Federal Savings and Loan association and a pioneer in the food business in Medford. He operated a grocery store for a number of years on West Jackson street before entering business downtown.

He entered into a partnership with William A. Gates 17 years ago. The two operated the Groceries Super Food markets. They opened their first store in the Medford Center building in 1920. They moved to the present Groceries at Central avenue and Sixth street in 1923 and opened the west side store at Sixth and Grape streets in 1930.

The Groceries were the first self-service food stores to be established in the northwest.

Mr. Lydiard was born at Long Lake, Minn., on May 28, 1884. He came to Medford in 1909. He was united in marriage to Jane McQuat on May 1, 1913, at Grants Pass.

He was a member of the Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite, Commandary, Shrine, Medford Elks, chamber of commerce and state mining board.

Mr. Lydiard is survived by his wife, a daughter, Patricia Ann, four sisters, Mrs. Eva Ringo of Minot, N. D., Mrs. Sara Marsh of Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen Barnum of Phoenix and Miss Grace Lydiard of Table Rock, a brother, Stanley Lydiard of Medford, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret D. Lydiard of Table Rock.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Perch chapel. The Rev. E. S. Bartlam, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church will officiate. A Masonic ritual also will be held in the chapel. The body will be taken Monday evening to Portland for cremation.

Active pallbearers will be Melvin Hall, Asa Boyd, Al Wilson, Allan McGee, Walter Steele and Vilas Pope, all Groceries employees.

Honorary pallbearers will be Gilbert Stuart, William Hammett, Charles Butterfield, Glenn Jackson, Max Petree and Fred Wahl.

Official Interference Held Bane—Ohio Orders Out Troops To End Strike.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Despite criticism of Mayor Joseph K. Carson and Gov. Charles H. Martin, sawmill operators and C.I.O. forces believed today a national labor relations board resurvey would end the 99-day A.P.L.-C.I.O. mill tieup.

An Charles W. Hope, N.L.R.B. regional director, prepared to leave Seattle with E. J. Egan, board counsel, Governor Martin declared: "If the national labor relations board would stay out of Oregon, we could regulate our own affairs perfectly. But they won't do it. The labor relations board left a mess and we have to clean it up. Now they have stirred up another mess."

The governor refused to comment on a meeting with labor leaders yesterday.

Carson, at New York, said he opposed N.L.R.B. bargaining designations "unless the board is convinced it can punish anyone—employer, employee or a third person—who would interfere."

He urged the board confer with state and city officials "instead of ignoring both."

POPE PIUS GIVES COUGHLIN PUBLIC REBUKE FOR TALK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI tonight administered a virtually unprecedented rebuke to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin Detroit radio priest.

The pope's action, said in authoritative Catholic circles to be almost without parallel, consisted of a public statement approving the conduct of Archbishop Edmund Mooney of Detroit in reproving Coughlin for criticizing President Roosevelt.

The statement of the pope was issued here by the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

The pope characterized as "just and timely" the action taken by Mooney in ordering Coughlin to cease his public criticisms of President Roosevelt. Mooney's order followed a statement by Coughlin that the president's appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black to the supreme court was an act of "personal stupidity."

"The holy see regards as just and timely the corrections which the archbishop made in reference to certain remarks of Father Coughlin published on October 5," said the pope's statement. "Each bishop has not only the right but the duty to supervise Catholic teaching in his diocese."

Ask Power Option
PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner Ralph G. Clyde asked the city council to consider taking an option on the Portland General Electric company.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Leaders of an unauthorized strike in the Fisher Body corporation plant here were summoned tonight by Homer Martin, International president, to meet in Detroit Sunday with the executive board of the United Automobile Workers of America.

How to Buy Turkey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Here's a few tips from government home economics experts on how to buy that Thanksgiving turkey!

If you want a tender, juicy, good-flavored bird, buy a young one. If the breast bone is flexible, the turkey is young.

Turkeys of good quality have few pinfeathers. If the drumsticks show blue through the skin, its meat is liable to be stringy and tough. The better turkey has a coating of fat underneath the skin.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(UP)—A white Thanksgiving for most of the nation was indicated tonight as snow and cold weather blanketed two-thirds of the United States.

The United States weather bureau predicted slight relief from the cold during the early part of the next week but lower temperatures and "frequent snows" beginning Wednesday.

2nd Grandchild for Aimee



Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, leader of Angelus temple at Los Angeles, became a grandmother twice over when a second child was born to the wife of her son, Rolf McPherson. Rolf is shown holding the newborn girl, who has been named Marleen.

PORTLAND LABOR PEACE IN SIGHT, GOVERNOR FLAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Congressmen troubled by the specter of war and avowedly displeased with the administration's policy in the far east probably will try next week to erect new neutrality fences around the United States.

Senator Nye (R-N. D.) announced a meeting of a bi-partisan group of senators to consider a resolution recognizing a state of war between Japan and China.

The effect would be to force invocation of the neutrality act, which automatically would embargo shipments of war materials to belligerent nations and, within the discretion of the president, make possible an embargo on other supplies.

Possibility of such a move in the senate was anticipated in the house by Representative Southworth (Prog.-Wis.) who asked Friday for immediate consideration of a similar resolution. A single objection to his motion, which required unanimous consent, blocked his request.

Any effort of congress to change the present neutrality law, however, might be blocked by presidential disapproval unless it were backed by two-thirds of congress. No hint has come from the White House that President Roosevelt desires a change in the neutrality law.

PRESIDENT PLANS JAUNT TO SOUTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has tentative plans for a fishing trip along the Florida coast from Miami to St. Petersburg, the last of November, it was learned tonight.

Officials said, however, that his trip, along with Mr. Roosevelt's contemplated Thanksgiving visit to Warm Springs, Ga., depended entirely upon his health, he has been suffering from an infected tooth.

The fishing trip would follow the president's Warm Springs sojourn, it was said. If his physician permits, Mr. Roosevelt plans to leave for Warm Springs Wednesday, stopping at Gainesville, Ga., for an informal speech.

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Tillamook county grand jury returned seven additional indictments against J. S. Cain, former insurance and real estate dealer and one-time county superintendent of schools.

NORTH BEND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Commander M. D. Jester of the coast guard cutter Pualaki, estimated damage suffered by the ferry Golden Bear while adrift off the southern Oregon coast Monday at \$30,000.

FLOOD THREATENS AFTER HARD RAIN, BASEMENTS DAMP

Sandbag Levee On Stewart Avenue Checks Waters—Upstate Drenched.

Flood waters threatened to do substantial damage in and around Medford yesterday but strenuous work held actual loss to negligible proportions, reports indicated.

Numerous residences, stores and building cellars were flooded, furnaces were extinguished by the high water in some instances, low farm areas were inundated, intersections were flooded over sidewalks and the southwest part of the city was saved from the torrents only by the quick erection of a sand-bag levee along Stewart avenue west of Oakdale avenue.

It was reported that the furnace pit of the Liberty building was flooded to a depth of four feet, the fire in the furnace being extinguished. Gas furnaces in the Prentice courts also were reported extinguished by rising waters.

Sand molds in the Medford Iron Works were ruined. Men worked all day and were to continue through the night and today in pumping water out of the Montgomery Ward store room, Harold Brown, manager, stated. No damage was done, however, Mr. Brown added, the merchandise being stored four inches off the floor and the water rising only 2 1/2 inches.

Storm drains were taxed beyond capacity and numerous intersections were flooded. City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel and his department were kept busy all day. Extra crews quickly put up sand-bag barriers for 150 feet along Stewart west of Oakdale avenue. A project to procure permanent relief for the southwest part of town is to be carried out jointly by the city and county in 1938, Mr. Scheffel said. The rainfall from 4:30 p. m. Fri.

(Continued on Page Six.)

ROSE BOWL HOPES OF 3 TEAMS SOAR RAMS, PITT LEAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Rose Bowl hopes of three elevenes soared today as football wound up its highest Saturday and the 1937 season neared its close.

In the No. 1 battle of the day, California's "wonder team" crushed Stanford, 13-0 before 85,000 persons. The victory gave the Bears the Pacific coast conference title and the undisputed right to represent the west in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena.

Portland's unbeaten eleven kept itself right up in the running for the eastern Rose Bowl nomination by sending a fighting St. Mary's team down to defeat, 6-0, before 35,000.

Pittsburgh, the other Rose Bowl hopeful, whose record has been marred only by a tie with Fordham, steam-piled Penn State, 28-7. Alabama, the other prospect, was idle.

Among the day's most stunning results were: Harvard 13, Yale, 11-0; unbeaten 6, Princeton 26, Navy 6; Colgate 7, Syracuse 0; Villanova 38, Temple 0; Auburn 0, Georgia 0, and Arkansas 0, George Washington, 0.

MILD, UNSETTLED FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Cloudy Sunday; showers over mountains and in extreme north portion tonight; cooler in south and central portions tonight; fresh westerly wind off coast.

Oregon: Occasional rain Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.

Outlook for western states, period November 22-27 inclusive: Generally unsettled and mild; frequent rains in north Pacific states, occasionally extending into southern districts and plateau region.