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Temperature:  
Highest yesterday 66  
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# GOVERNOR DEMANDS SAWMILL PEACE

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinter

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**ADVISERS SCRIMMAGING OVER UTILITIES POLICY**  
**LEFT-WINGERS DOUBT FURTHER COMPROMISE MOVE**  
**MODERATES OFFER PLAN FOR PERMANENT PEACE**  
**DEATH SENTENCE CLAUSE HELD DUE TO BE MODIFIED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A wild scrimmage for access to the president's ear in the matter of utilities policy is now in progress at the White House—a scrimmage which is likely to prove one of the most important in all the troubled history of New Deal palace politics, for the whole administration approach to the present depression is likely to depend on its issue.

The very ark of the covenant of the New Deal, the president's aggressive attitude toward the utilities, is involved in the scrimmage. The question is whether or not to counteract the panic terror now pervading American business by making concessions to the utilities. If the president's moderate advisers are successful in obtaining concessions on this point, conservation and the conciliation of business will be the keynotes of the vital next months. If the left-wingers in his circle continue as triumphantly persuasive as they have been hitherto, little notice will be taken of the devotion's advance unless it grows so bad that a vast spending program is inevitable.

Entertainingly enough, if the left-wingers are victorious, they will have to thank for their victory the same nine elderly gentlemen in whose self-reversal last spring they saw such calculated wickedness. Their leading argument is that, since the supreme court is now friendly to the New Deal, concessions must not be made to the utilities until the justices have dealt the administration three ascs by sustaining the holding company law and the TVA and FWA programs.

The left-wingers around the president do not subscribe very heartily to the theory that changes in public psychology are effective in fighting depressions. They do not believe that, even if concessions are made to them and their future is assured, the utilities will respond by pouring much more money into construction work than the \$400,000,000 odd they spent on it in the past year. Moreover, the elaborate regulatory coast which the federal government has built around the utility business is almost entirely the handiwork of the president's left-wing advisers. These factors account for their energetic opposition to concessions on the utility front, and for the violence of the White House scrimmage.

According to the left-wingers, the president's recent offer to make peace with the utilities in return for their voluntary acceptance of new rates based on the prudent investment value of their properties, is a cheerful sham. They will tell you that most of the utilities systems are top-heavy organized, that they could not get along with rates recalculated

## BOARD OFFICIALS TOLD TO ACT IN PORTLAND CRISIS

Executive Points Out Lumber Industry Paralyzed by Union Dispute — Employers Eager to Operate

SALEM, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Governor Martin demanded today that the national labor relations board to take "immediate action" in settling the Portland sawmill dispute.

At a three-hour conference behind closed doors with Charles W. Hope, regional director of the board, and E. J. Eagen, board attorney, the governor said he expected the board to take "immediate action in settling the dispute between opposing labor factions."

Due to Union Row

The Portland sawmills have been closed by a jurisdictional dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Today's conference virtually ended Hope's reversion of the dispute, ordered by the labor board after Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland told the board to "take action or get out of the picture, so municipal authorities can settle it."

Neither Hope nor the governor would comment on the success of today's conference.

The governor, in a prepared statement, said he pointed out to Hope that since August 14 "the lumber industry of Oregon, centered in Portland, which produces 85 per cent of our payroll has been completely paralyzed."

Employers Hamstrung

"The employers have at any and all times stood ready to operate their plants during this long period. On the other hand, opposing labor factions involved show no disposition to settle these jurisdictional disputes between themselves."

"The present crisis is bringing about the ruin of the economic structure of the state and the threatening relief burdens, which the taxpayers might be unable to meet, are such that there must be no further delay."

Hope, also in a prepared statement, said he was "impressed upon the board the seriousness of the situation and expects to receive immediate instructions."

Others attending the conference were Wallace Wharton, state budget director; C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, and Ralph E. Moody, assistant state attorney general.

## Heavy Early Snows Blanket Northwest



Record snowfalls for the early season threw a heavy blanket over Washington and portions of other northwest states, tied up traffic and caused at least three deaths. This snow plow is shown clearing off the Mt. Baker highway on which some 14 inches of snow fell.

## Roosevelt Calls Advisers To Help in Finding Cure For Business Depression

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called in some of his political advisers today to discuss ways the government can aid business.

Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary Magill, treasury tax expert, were summoned first for a conference on latest treasury studies of taxes. Chairman W. Averell Harriman of Secretary Roper's business advisory council, followed the treasury officials to the White House.

A third conference was with Edward F. McGrady, director of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America and former assistant labor secretary.

The afternoon was allotted to conferences looking to a settlement of a long-standing controversy between the administration and private power.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, a private utility operating largely in the south, was the first of several utility managers called to the president's study.

Frank R. McNinch, former chairman of the federal power commission, was down for a conference before the Willkie interview, but was expected to remain for it.

The president received all his callers in his study, where he is recuperating from the effects of an infected tooth, extracted last week.

His physicians said his temperature was normal, but there was still some drainage from the jaw socket.

Speculation developed in some administration quarters that Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission and former head of the securities commission, eventually might be asked to arrange a peace agreement between the utilities and the administration.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1940, has suggested a ten-point economic program which he said would "give honest business a chance to create stable prosperity."

The proposal, made in a nationwide radio broadcast last night, was:

1. End business distrust of government, speed up balancing of the budget, substitute "incentive taxation" for the "punitive brand," amend the social security act, and the Wagner labor relations act, abandon the "executive despotism," give relief to farmers "without bureaucratic controls," adopt an "insulating neutrality" and abandon "all anti-constitutional activities and intrigues."

## BUSINESS MAN IS HELD IN MURDER OF SERVANT GIRL

Horribly Mutilated Body of 19-Year-old Maid Found by Officers in Sand Grave Near Socorro, New Mexico

SOCORRO, N. M., Nov. 23.—(AP)—W. B. Cassidy, 43-year-old Socorro business man, was charged with first degree murder today and spirited out of town less than 12 hours after the discovery of the horribly mutilated body of Rose Garcia, 19, an employee, in a sand grave north of here.

A crowd estimated by sheriff's deputies at 250 massed grimly in front of the court house this morning as word of the case leaked out. The crowd dispersed after hearing Cassidy was no longer in Socorro.

The body of the Cassidy girl, who had been a servant in the Cassidy home for five months, was found in a shallow grave near the Rio Salado, 17 miles north of here. She had been shot and horribly mutilated with a penknife, Sheriff Frank Noblock announced.

## Roosevelt Chided On Poor Grammar Blames Newsmen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt refused today to concede he used bad grammar. Shown an open letter by Prof. Janet R. Aiken of Columbia university questioning his grammar in recent speeches, the president smilingly blamed newsmen who reported his extemporaneous remarks.

Professor Aiken quoted the president as saying at Cheyenne, Wyo.: "Engineers are human just like I am." At Boise, Idaho, she said Mr. Roosevelt let go this one: "Just like the plain folks like all of us are."

A check of the official stenographic transcripts of those speeches (carried textually in the press) showed Professor Aiken quoted the president correctly at Cheyenne, but had one too many "likes" for Boise.

The transcript noted the president said "just like the plain folks we, all of us, are."

In her letter, Dr. Aiken wanted to know: "Did you learn how to use 'like' that way at Groton or Harvard or where?"

## FILIBUSTER ENDED FOR SENATE WORK ON CROP CONTROL

Administration Leaders Abandon Hope of Getting Wage, Hour Bill Out of House Rules Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A resolution demanding immediate repeal of the tax on undistributed corporate earnings received a unanimous vote of approval today at a conference of 62 House Republicans.

They acted a few hours after a house tax subcommittee had decided tentatively on broad revision of the levy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The senate went to work on long-range farm legislation today after sidetracking the anti-lynching bill.

As it did so, administration leaders—trying to push forward with the president's program on another front—abandoned hope of getting the wages and hours bill from the house rules committee. The committee has refused since last summer to let the house consider the labor measure.

During the day a house subcommittee agreed tentatively to a complete revision of the corporate tax system. It would increase abandonment of undistributed profits levied on corporations with incomes of \$25,000 or less, and modifications on incomes greater than that.

Call Up Farm Bill

The farm bill, providing surplus crop control, was called up in the senate as soon as Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) withdrew his motion to take up the anti-lynching legislation. The latter measure has had the senate tied up in a filibuster.

The action, however, merely deferred the anti-lynching controversy to later date. Vice President Garner

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## FAILING EYESIGHT IS TRAGEDY CAUSE

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A former army officer, maddened by the gathering darkness of total blindness, shot his sleeping sister dead with bullets through her "beautiful eyes" today, then ended his own life by slashing his throat with a razor.

Dr. John Horace Dancy, husband of the victim of the shooting, Dr. Naomi Dancy, 49, baby specialist rushed to the bedroom scene of the tragedy and barely missed bullets fired from a pistol in the hands of Maurice Tribe, 43, an invalid former officer.

The husband's 70-year-old mother, also a physician, said Tribe, embittered by failing sight in his one good eye, shouted to his sister, "you've beautiful eyes," then slew her.

The double killing occurred in the Dancy's where red and white brick mansion in the sylvan suburb of Richmond on the Thames.

Dr. Naomi Dancy had dressed her brother's injured knee and had lain down for a nap when he entered her room. Her husband escaped bullets aimed at him by switching off the lights when he ran into the room.

## SIDE GLANCES

Al Stewart smiling benevolently on account of his marketed turkeys bringing a good price and reducing the cost of feeding his remaining 2500 birds to 85¢ a day.

Francis Byrne making a strenuous search for an old college mate he heard was in town somewhere.

Publicity Agent Arrow Richie seeking a news item on an astrologer's lecture, she having the tough assignment of trying to convince critical newsmen.

J. E. Crawford having a good time cheering the radio meddles when everyone else was again 'em.

John Sosa, contract bridge expert, explaining that while his last name was American because his first name was American because he was born in New York.

## HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN CAR LARCENY CASE

H. F. Bailey, Medford, charged with larceny by bailer in a complaint signed by O. V. Myers, waived a preliminary hearing in justice court this morning and was ordered held to await action of the grand jury bonds were set at \$1000.

Bailey allegedly took an auto from Skinner's garage for a trial and drove it extensively before being arrested by city police last night.

Chester Brown, charged with driving an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, in a complaint signed by the city police, waived a plea of not guilty. He was again held until tomorrow morning to procure an attorney.

## Santiam Crossing Closed for Winter

SALEM, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The county court ordered the north Santiam highway over the Cascades closed for the winter today because of snow.

The route over McKenzie Pass, from Eugene to Bend, remained the only open trans-mountain route.

## NEW YORK Nov. 23.—(AP)—Homes Ward of New York virtually was assured a second term as president of the United States Lawn Tennis association when he and his fellow officers were agreed upon by the nominating committee today for the annual meeting in 1938.

## WANT TO BE A GOOD SHOOPER

WANT TO BE A GOOD SHOOPER

## CATTLE SAVED FROM RAMPAGING ROGUE BY GOLD BEACH WOMAN

GOLD BEACH, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Knox, wife of County Agent R. M. Knox, literally saved the family bacon, only the bacon, this time, was beef.

Torrential rains, bringing the Rogue river up more than a foot an hour, isolated 33 head of white faced, ex-Montana drought cattle which Knox brought from their parched ranges to prime for market on bottom lands.

Knox, not dreaming of their predicament, was away on business.

Mrs. Knox had an anxious eye on the river and finally in the downpour, set out with George Thornton, an experienced river boatman, and a crew of men to recue the herd.

After about five hours of wallowing in the muddy and rapidly flowing torrent, they succeeded in heading the herd across one of the swift deep channels to higher ground.

Just as darkness and the lowering clouds obscured the scene, all 33 of the prime stock could be seen huddled, dripping and panting, on high ground and Mrs. Knox returned home, elated. The bottom from which the animals were saved soon became a flood swiftly bearing tree trunks and logs toward the angry breakers on the Rogue bar.

## PRESIDENT KINGSBURY OF STANDARD OIL CO. DIES ON HAVANA TRIP

COLON, Canal Zone, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Company of California, is dead.

Kingsbury, who was on a "vacation" cruise to Havana, died suddenly last night aboard the Grace liner Santa Paula as the ship passed through the Panama canal. He was 61 years old.

The ship's doctor said Kingsbury's death probably was due to heart failure.

The oil company executive was accompanied on his trip by A. B. Swinerton, San Francisco contractor. They left San Francisco a week ago and planned to spend three days in Havana before starting back to California.

Arrangements were being completed today to have the body of the San Francisco business and civic leader flown back to the California city. Kingsbury is survived by his widow, Mary Bell.

Kingsbury started his career with the Standard Oil company in Pennsylvania as a pipe checker and fireman December 27, 1897. In 1919 he became the youngest president in the group of the world's large oil corporations.

He was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1876, and was graduated from Princeton in 1896 and took a year's post graduate work in mining engineering at Columbia university.

## POLICE EXPLORE COTY'S CHATEAU

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Secret passages and subterranean rooms in a chateau owned by the late Francis Coty, perfume manufacturer, were explored today by Surete Nationale agents investigating a suspected revolutionary plot against France.

The Surete began its investigation of the chateau, on the outskirts of Paris, just before Marx Dormoy, minister of the interior, told the cabinet important documents had been seized in another raid by Surete agents.

After inspecting the maze of secret passages and underground rooms constructed by Coty a few years before his death in 1934, Inspector Marcel Aicot said no arms had been found.

The chateau is still owned by the Coty family, but there was no one on the premises except three caretakers.

## DANCE BAND MAESTRO UNABLE TO MAKE BOND

KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—While his dance band continued its one-night stands, Don Bestor's engagement at the county jail was extended another day as he sought the \$5,000 bond needed to effect his release.

His divorced wife, Mrs. Hattie Bestor, said she was in court today because, she said, he was in arrears on support for their son.

A court order required Bestor to pay \$500 by December 19 and \$1,000 more by December, 1938, for 16-year-old Bartley Bestor.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Yeah, you can hunt pigeons in Portland, and without breaking a law.

Police investigated a man stalking the birds in a residential district. He said his family was hungry, so they whisked him back after impounding his wagon. It was a good shoofer.

## Pear Markets

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(AP-URDA)—Pear auction: No carlot arrivals. Six on track, two sold.

Oregon Bosc, 719 boxes extra fancy 1.43-1.25, average 1.69.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP-URDA)—Pear auction: Eleven cars arrived; one California, one New York, 14 Oregon, three Washington unloaded; 17 on track.

Oregon Bosc, 5,760 boxes No. 1, 1.33-2.94, average 2.14.

Angels, 720 boxes unclassified 1.75-1.85, average 1.85.

## EUGENE LABOR GROUP AGAINST BOYCOTT ON ANTI-PICKET SIGNERS

EUGENE, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Eugene central labor council Monday night decided against boycott action of anti-picketing petition signers, heard reamster union officials declare they will oppose attempts to force them to pass picket lines and declared unions would abide by law only so long as their opponents would allow them to.

Meeting in their regular session, the council turned thumbs down on an anticipated boycott action against 88 Eugene merchants and businessmen who signed a petition urging the city council to pass an anti-picketing ordinance. Instead, the council voted to print and distribute to rank and file AFL union members copies of the petition, signatures and all.

"No boycott has been placed on anyone because they signed the petition," said Hugh Reynolds, secretary of the council. "We will print copies of the document, give them out and leave it up to the individual members."

## NO BREAK SEEN IN DAILY DOWNPOUR

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A. C. Gage, 67, editor of the Spectator and for 22 years publisher of the Angora Goat Journal, died from a heart attack today. His widow and two daughters survive.

## Stability of Agriculture Is Major Need—Wallace

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 23.—(AP)—American agriculture must establish its stability, Secretary Wallace declared today, or again become the nation's "forgotten industry" and carry the country back to another depression.

Addressing a group of Kansas wheat producers, he proposed a six-point farm program. In Washington the senate was beginning deliberations on a crop control bill.

The present campaign for farm relief is a renewal of the old battle of "equality for agriculture," Wallace said.

"Temporarily, perhaps, the nation can get along with farmers like serfs or peons supplying cheap food and cheap fiber for cheaply-paid labor in the cities," Wallace said. "But such a policy never has led and in the end never will lead to anything except disaster. To adopt such a policy now would be to invite another smashup."

The six-point program urged 62

## HOLDING COMPANY MOVES TO AVOID FEDERAL CONTROL

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Stone & Webster, Inc., a leading public utility combination, moved today to divest itself of direct holdings in power operating units to avoid designation as a holding company subject to federal control.

Directors voted for distribution to shareholders of the top company its major holdings in the Engineers Public Service Co., a large intermediate holding company controlling operating properties in 12 states, principally in the south, the middle-west and northwest. They also proposed distribution of holdings in the Sierra Pacific Power Co.

First Major Move

In utility circles the Stone & Webster plan was described as the first by a major power combine for separation of operating properties since federal control became effective two years ago.

A meeting of Stone & Webster stockholders was called for December 16 to consider recommendations of the board.

Officials said the move was aimed to free Stone & Webster from financial control of its utility interests which would have brought it under regulations of the 1935 utility holding company act.

Lawyers for the company, it was said, had expressed opinion the distribution would take Stone & Webster out of the power holding company class and permit it to concentrate on allied activities in engineering and construction, investment banking and servicing fields, including development of new enterprises.

Organized in 1929.

Stone & Webster was organized in 1929 as an outcome of the Stone & Webster engineering and other enterprises, started as a partnership in 1880.

The plan calls for a pro rate distribution of four-fifths of a share of Engineers Public Service common stock and one-tenth of a share of Sierra Pacific Power for each share of Stone & Webster held as of December 3.

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