

OREGON	24	NOTRE DAME	13	PITT	10	FORDHAM	20	RICE	13	AUBURN	14	HOLY CROSS	20
MARINES	7	TROJANS	6	DUKE	0	NEW YORK U.	7	BAYLOR	7	FLORIDA	0	BOSTON COL.	0
UCLANS	13	ARMY	6	COLUMBIA	0	NEBRASKA	3	T. C. U.	3	LOUISIANA	20	MICHIGAN	14
MISSOURI	0	NAVY	0	STANFORD	0	KANSAS S.	0	S. M. U.	0	TULANE	7	U. of S. F.	0

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Cloudy today and tomorrow, probably followed by rain tomorrow. No change in temperature.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 86  
 Lowest yesterday 42

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

**Profitable**  
 The classified page gives out some very interesting information this morning. Just a small amount of your time spent reading might prove enlightening as well as profitable.

Thirty-Second Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937 No. 214.

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinter

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F.D.R. ASKS SOUTHERNERS TO HALT CONSERVATIVE REVOLT

UNITED DEMOCRATIC FRONT SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT

DIXIE DELEGATION SEEN TO OVERTURE

CONSERVATIVE COUP BEING DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The most interesting phenomenon of the special session of congress is the cheerless bankruptcy of the administration leadership. The lawmakers, maddened by the smell of depression in the air, are quite out of control.

The situation is so bad that, last week-end, the president secretly ate crow, calling in a representative of the same conservative southern Democrats whom he virtually cast out of the party last spring, inviting him and his friends to kiss and make up with the administration, and asking for assistance from the powerful southern group in handling the situation on the hill.

The chat was pleasant, although the president could not have much enjoyed it. After jollying the southerner in the accustomed fashion, the president mentioned the serious state of affairs on the hill, and admitted that it was the depression. He read a little sermon on the political dangers inherent in depression, putting special emphasis on the fact that voters, enraged by bad times, rarely differentiate between conservatives and radicals, so long as they wear the same party label.

He urged that all Democrats ought to pull together, and he suggested that the powerful southerners put themselves behind the administration leadership in an effort to bring the congress under some sort of control.

Actually, the plea was rather ineffectual, although the southerner agreed that procedure ought to be orderly. Indeed, during the days since the chat, the situation has grown worse to a point where the air is full of rumors of a sort of conservative coup d'etat.

It would probably be possible for such Democrats as the vice-president, Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Jesse H. Jones, and their like to make alliance with independent New Dealers like Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, seize the reins in congress from the White House, cut the gizzard out of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes at once, and make other concessions to business. And it is not altogether unimaginable that they will do so. They have already talked of it, rather nervously perhaps, among themselves.

Crow is a rare item on the presidential menu, and the particular bird which the president swallowed in his recent private chat with the southerner was as large a crow, as fat and as unpleasant as it well could have been. His request to the southerners was, to all intents and purposes, a frank confession of error in casting the southerners aside in his quest for a completely obedient congressional leadership.

Last spring, when the post of Democratic leader of the senate was vacated by Joe Robinson's death, the tight little southern oligarchy which had ruled congress of the New Deal put forth Harrison as its candidate for the succession. The president and the men around him fought like tigers for the election of Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, a southerner by origin but not by association, on whom they knew they could depend to listen to their least command.

One senatorial vote for Barkley was procured at the last hour, in a three-cornered telephone conversation between a senator already pledged to Harrison, representatives of the White House, and representatives of the malodorous Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago.

That single vote was deciding, and Senator Barkley was chosen to fill the huge shoes of the big, hard-driving, straight-talking, much-respected

(Continued on Page Eight)

**Baker Burglar Sentenced**  
 BAKER, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Andrew E. Moser, former assistant manager of the Park store in Baker, pleaded guilty in circuit court today to a charge of robbing the store. He was sentenced by Judge C. H. McCool to three years in the state penitentiary.

**Ferry Misses Storm**  
 ASTORIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Escaping a storm blowing off the Columbia river mouth, the ferry Golden State, towed by the tug Commodore, entered the river at 11:15 a. m. today and safely tied up here.

## ROOSEVELT ASKS FARM BILL COST BE HALF BILLION

Letter to Senator Barkley Hints At Curb—Senator McNary Proposes To Quit Program.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave congress a strong hint today that he wanted the cost of the new farm program held to half a billion dollars a year.

In a letter to Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, the president reinforced earlier budget-balancing statements with the emphatic assertion: "It is obvious that a constant increase of expenditures without an equally constant increase in revenue can only result in a continuation of deficits."

"We cannot hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of government affairs unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues."

Mr. Roosevelt said he felt "every effort should be made" to keep spending under the new farm program within an already-voted \$500,000,000 appropriation.

"If this were impossible, he added, "I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase in revenue to meet any expenditures under the new farm program in excess of that sum."

Barkley told reporters it would be difficult to estimate how much the new program would cost, but if it attained its purpose of stabilizing farm prices and eliminating surpluses the sum probably would be small.

"I feel sure," he said, "that if any additional revenue is needed, congress will raise it so as not to make any additional burden on the treasury."

Senators debating the farm legislation have varied widely on their estimates of cost, with most guesses ranging between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader, urged that congress abandon efforts to enact farm legislation at this time. He said soil conservation payments under the present law would be adequate until the federal budget has been balanced and "conditions are more stable."

McNary said the delay would give congress sufficient time to draft permanent legislation without the hazard of too much waste. The pending bill, he declared, had been "hastily" and "loosely" drafted.

He estimated \$500,000,000 would not carry out the bill's party provisions but at least \$250,000,000 more would be needed for a much larger amount in event of a bumper crop.

As for additional revenue, he asked: "Where would we get it?"

The second week of the five-week special session ended today with both houses in recess. Monday, the senate will continue farm debate and the house will take up its farm measure.

A message from the president regarding possible methods of stimulating home construction also is expected to go to congress Monday.

**ONCE GREAT RING FIGURE IN JAIL**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Willie Meehan, at one time one of the most promising young fighters in the American prize ring, mumbled to himself tonight in the San Francisco jail.

"It's a bum beef, it don't go."

But officers had a telegraphic warrant for his arrest which was sworn out by his wife in Sacramento charging he had failed to contribute to the support of their young son.

"Women, they don't know," said Willie whose real name is Eugene Wainout and who gave Jack Dempsey a thorough walloping in a decision fight here during World War days before Dempsey became famous.

Willie was a great fighter in those days. He had everything, including a great fighting heart which brought him some terrific beatings because he wouldn't quit until the last glimmer of consciousness had been punched out of him.

He was San Francisco's fluke hero. He lived high. He knew lots of people. They were all his "pals." Then he began losing fights. It was the old story.

Lately he has been a bouncer in a Turk street night club.

## Guage Measures Landslide



Some half million tons of earth in a bluff in Los Angeles' Elysian Park have threatened to slide since a section of the hill started to sink slowly last October. A section of the bluff crashed down this week. Carl Minium indicates on a guage set up at one of the cracks how far the earth has slipped.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—(AP)—While this comparative trickling continued, geologists predicted another landslide.

An estimated 1,000,000 tons of the bluff cascaded down last night, leaving a huge scar on the face of the hill.

Piece-meal, Elysian park's moving mountain today continued its descent, depositing boulders, trees and more earth upon Riverside Drive and the Los Angeles riverbed.

## PENN STATE GOES ON 44-HOUR WEEK

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's millions of workers in offices, stores and industries go on a 44-hour week next Wednesday.

Thousands of coal miners and other union members have contracts for a shorter week—but two laws passed by the 1937 legislature fix the maximum work week after December 1 at 44 hours for those who don't have such agreements.

The figures will be made public in January.

Many of the budget estimates will stay blank until about Jan. 1, when the president will have had more time to gauge the extent of the current business recession.

Declining business would dim income prospects, however, and a spread of unemployment might require more relief spending. There have also been demands for a resumption of "pump-priming" expenditures by the government.

The recession was described as "a temporary check in our progress" by the American Federation of Labor, which appealed to private employers not to reduce payrolls or postpone expansion.

## SIT-DOWN STRIKE DELAYS BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Two bodies lay unburied tonight in Green-Wood cemetery, Brooklyn, as a result of a sit-down strike.

One was covered by a stone slab in an unfiled grave, the other was placed in a receiving vault by mourners after union chauffeurs refused to handle the casket.

Gravediggers laid down tools in protest against discharge of 100 fellow workers last week in violation, they said, of an agreement to keep the full staff of 350 employed the year around.

## GENERALLY FAIR, SOME RAIN SEEN

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Oregon: Unsettled Sunday; showers in northwest; and local snow or rain in northeast portion; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.

Outlook for western states, November 29 to December 4, inclusive—Generally fair in California and Nevada and frequent rains in north Pacific states and Idaho, with snows in mountains; normal temperatures.

## FAST CARS BOOST HIGHWAY EXPENSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The bureau of public roads reported today that public funds now available were "insufficient" to meet highway improvements and extension needs occasioned by heavier and speedier automobile travel.

This statement was made in an annual report released while President Roosevelt was drafting a special message to congress recommending curtailment in federal expenditures for highway building.

Gun Victim Dies  
 EUGENE, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Victim of an accidental gunshot wound, Gordon A. McNeil, 44, died here Friday.

## OFFICIAL BAN ON KLAN RAID CAFE

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—An eight club, closed two weeks ago by 175 raiders in Ku Klux Klan regalia, was shut down by sheriff's deputies tonight an hour after reopening and all of its employees were arrested.

Sheriff D. C. Coleman earlier had described the resort just outside the city limits as a "menace" and said he would "do everything in my power to keep it from operating."

## PARENTS' MURDER LAID BY BOY TO HITCHHIKE PAIR

Five-Year Old Tot Tells Grim Tale To Montana Sheriff—Couple Held.

WHEAT BASIN, Mont., Nov. 27.—(AP)—"They shot Mama and Papa last night."

This did five-year-old Larry Kuntz disclose today a story that two hitchhikers killed his parents and left the boy beaten senseless in an automobile with the bodies of his father, Mike Kuntz, 38, and his mother, Mrs. Kuntz, 28.

Directed by little Larry, Mike Zisser and Hubert King found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz in their automobile inside a grain elevator which Kuntz operated since coming here from Bismarck, N. D., several weeks ago.

Undersheriff Jack Benjamin said both bodies had several bullet wounds. He said no gun could be found.

Benjamin reported tonight he had arrested a man and his wife at Columbus, Mont., for questioning in the double slaying. Questioned by P. R. Helly, Stillwater county attorney, they gave their names as Hugh Downard, 40, and Mrs. Downard, 28, and denied the slayings.

The Kuntz boy, Sheriff Benjamin said, pointed to the couple and said: "That man looks like the man, but the woman doesn't look the same."

King said the boy walked forlornly into his Wheat Basin store a mile from the elevator.

Zisser, believing the boy had been attacked by a dog, asked King to take him home.

As they started, King said, the boy told him: "But there's nobody at home."

"Where's your mama?" King said he asked.

Then the child replied: "They shot Mama and Papa last night."

Before Larry was taken to a hospital at Columbus, Mont., for treatment of his injuries, he said his parents started with him to a car party last night.

Benjamin said the child related they were flagged down by a man and a woman hitchhiker.

## BUDGET FIGURES DUE IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Secretary-bound printers took first glimpses today at New Year's federal budget, but economic developments in the next few weeks may decide whether it can be balanced.

The figures will be made public in January.

Many of the budget estimates will stay blank until about Jan. 1, when the president will have had more time to gauge the extent of the current business recession.

Declining business would dim income prospects, however, and a spread of unemployment might require more relief spending. There have also been demands for a resumption of "pump-priming" expenditures by the government.

The recession was described as "a temporary check in our progress" by the American Federation of Labor, which appealed to private employers not to reduce payrolls or postpone expansion.

## GLASS EYE 'YEGG' GIVEN LONG TERM

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Salt Lake City's "glass eye" bandit, Cecil R. Wright, 28, of Spokane, Wash., was sentenced to an indeterminate term of five to 30 years in a downtown department store November 13.

Wright, who pleaded guilty, attempted to escape identification after his capture by removing his glass eye when paraded before Miss Della Jensen, store cashier whom he robbed. Detective Capt. E. A. Hedman said.

Police bought Wright a new glass eye. With the new orb in place, Miss Jensen identified Wright as the bandit. He confessed.

## LONDON SHROUDED BY RECORD MIST

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Millions of Britons breathed moderately fresh air tonight after three choking days of a fog that was blamed for the loss of 12 lives.

Before the fog—one of the heaviest in London's history—lifted, it had "blacked out" half of England, cutting visibility in many places to a scant two yards.

There were scores of accidents as pedestrians made torches of newspapers to guide their way along the street.

## EXPLORERS WIDOW PLANS HUGE SUIT

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Martin Johnson, noted explorer, announced here today that she had instructed her attorney, Clarence M. Hanson of Los Angeles, to institute a civil suit there against Western Air Express for \$500,000 damages for death of her husband and injuries to herself in an airplane crash several months ago.

Mrs. Johnson, who is here on a lecture tour, said the suit is to be filed Monday.

## FLAPJACK EATING CHAMPION NAMED

WINTER, Wis., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Carl Kvist, lanky six-foot farmer, turned the tables on his son tonight when he devoured 44 Herculean flapjacks in 51 minutes to win the local American Legion's second national pancake eating contest.

Arvid Kvist, 21, his son and last year's winner, finished second, three pancakes and several smears of syrup behind.

## I.E.U. OFFERS HELP TO END PORTLAND SAWMILL TIE-UP

Operators Wire President And Labor Chiefs To Take Peace Steps—Churches Appeal.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A new force injected itself into the AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute today when the Industrial Employers' Union, formerly the Local League of Loggers and Lumbermen, offered Mayor Joseph K. Carson its help in reopening sawmills closed 106 days ago.

Angus Chisholm, president, appealed the IEU had no intention of soliciting members among millworkers here. The national labor relations board is hearing charges of company unionism against the organization.

Meaning, 15 sawmills and wood products companies telegraphed President Roosevelt, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, John L. Lewis and William Green and congressmen their first appeal for help. "Steps to bring peace . . ." and force the two major unions to conciliate their positions," were demanded.

Other developments were a Portland council of churches recommendation for a local arbitration committee; AFL refusal to participate in an election conducted by the national labor board and an announcement sawmill operators would not attend a Monday meeting of Charles W. Hops, regional NLRB director; the governor; Mayor Carson and AFL and CIO groups.

Governor Martin and Hops received appeals from Tillamook county officials and residents to intercede in jurisdictional disputes which have thrown 2,000 men out of work there.

At Salem, efforts to arbitrate a dispute between 28 restaurants and the Cullinary Workers' union were halted when the union declared agreements had to include closed shops.

## VIOLINIST FREED ON REDUCED BAIL

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Kejlor Noland, 22, violinist indicted on a charge of assaulting Miss Winifred Ayres, Reed college history teacher, with a milk bottle, was released from jail on reduced bail today.

Circuit Judge James W. Crawford lowered bail from \$10,000 to \$3,000 on plea of John A. Collier, Noland's attorney, that the youth was tubercular and needed treatment.

Noland was alleged to have entered a college dormitory and attacked the woman.

## FINAL RITES FOR BRITISH LEADER

LOBBERMOUTH, Scotland, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The ashes of James Ramsay MacDonald, the poor Scottish farm lad who became prime minister of Great Britain, were buried today in windwept Spynie churchyard beside the grave of his wife, Margaret Elphie.

Twenty of "James's" boyhood companions—men who used to pick potatoes with him in the fields beside the Firth of Forth—were among the mourners.

## GEARY ASKS QUIZ ON RATE BOOSTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the farm rate council, representing Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana farmers and stockmen, said today a demand that the interstate commerce commission hold a hearing here on a proposed 15 percent blanket increase in railroad freight rates could be filed at Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

## TO THE ROCK PILE

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Sentences of six months on the county rock pile and fines of \$500 each were imposed by municipal court upon Clarence Wenger, 32, and Frances Petriquin, 23, arrested with eight others in a police drive against a robbery ring.

## PRIESTS ACCUSED

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Three priests were under arrest here today on charges of violating Vera Cruz state's anti-religious laws against which Catholics conducted a "peaceful rebellion" last February.

## Wed Mate's Killer



Mrs. Eva Rosshardt (above) told St. George, Utah, authorities she thought her first husband, Spencer Malan, had deserted her when she obtained a divorce. She later married Charles Rosshardt who has confessed slaying Malan three years ago and pitching his body down a well. He married the widow, he said, as he felt a "responsibility to her."

## PRESIDENT HEADS FOR FLORIDA FOR BRIEF VACATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned southward tonight for a brief fishing vacation after a final review of his legislative program with congressional leaders.

The president's special train was ready to leave shortly before midnight for a leisurely run to Miami. He will embark there on the yacht Potomac Monday morning.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, a daughter-in-law, and Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the president's personal secretary, went along, but planned to leave the party at Palm Beach.

Invited to go on the boat trip were Secretary Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator; Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney-general; Secretary James Roosevelt, and several White House aides.

A temporary White House headquarters will be established at a Miami hotel with Secretary Marvin H. McIntire in charge.

Unless tentative plans are changed, the president will leave the yacht at Miami or vicinity next Thursday or Friday then journey to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual turkey dinner with the infantile paralysis patients there. His customary Thanksgiving Day engagement at the springs was postponed this year because of a tooth infection.

## SPAIN LOYALISTS REPORT VICTORY

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Spanish government today claimed victories on the upper and central Aragon fronts after an insurgent bombing squadron blasted at communication lines between Madrid and the eastern coast.

A Barcelona communique reported that government militiamen defeated insurgent infantry and seized a considerable quantity of war materials in the vicinity of Batanero.

Further in the south, in the Villa Franco de Ebro sector, government forces engaged the foe in a hard fought skirmish in which, the communique said, the insurgents were driven back with losses.

While this struggle in the east and northeast was under way, one of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's bombing squadrons smashed at the link between centrally located Madrid and the rest of government Spain.

## FRANCE NETTLED BY ITALY JIBES

PARIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—France protested to Italy today against Italian press attacks.

Alexis Leger, secretary-general of the foreign office, called Renato Pranas, Italian charge d'affaires, to the Quai d'Orsay and objected to bitter criticisms of France by the government-controlled press in Italy.

The incident arose over a supposed speech by Cesar Campinchi, French minister of the navy, in which he was alleged to have declared that Corsica would be bound firmly to France and would be ready to defend itself against Italy.

Campinchi denied making the speech.

## VIOLENCE FEARED ST. LOUIS STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Fear of violence in the United Automobile Workers' strike against the Ford Motor company was voiced today by an attorney for the company and by representatives of the CIO union.

Dan Butlett, lawyer for Ford, told Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood "bloodshed" was likely if the court did not issue an injunction to restrain mass picketing at the St. Louis assembly plant. The judge, however, declined to take immediate action.

## JAPAN THREATENS AMERICAN TRADE, SECY. HULL WARNS

America Not To View Calmly Any Interference With Shanghai Customs—British Protest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Secretary Hull, concerned for the future of China's commercial "open door," warned Japan today the United States could not look with equanimity on any attempt to tamper with the Chinese maritime customs system.

Acting on his instructions, American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew formally notified the Tokyo foreign office the American government would be "very much concerned" if the Japanese conquerors of Shanghai and other parts of China disturbed the integrity of the Chinese customs service.

The secretary of state announced also the state department was maintaining close contact on the subject with other governments, some of whom, notably Great Britain, have lodged similar representations with the Japanese government.

Whether Washington and the other protesting powers contemplate further action with respect to the customs situation was not made known. But officials here did not attempt to disguise their growing anxiety over the possible consequences to American trade and financial investments in China if the customs ports were seized.

Uppermost in their calculations was the question whether such big shipping centers as Shanghai and other coastal cities might be treated like the interior Chinese customs depots which were taken over in the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in 1932-33.

Since then, trade authorities said, American and other foreign exporters have been able to enter the Manchurian market only with the small categories of goods Japan was unable to supply.

Approximately 85 percent of America's annual exports to China proper, amounting in 1936 to about \$47,000,000, move through the Shanghai customs.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Great Britain today ordered her ambassador to Tokyo to inform Japan Britain insisted on being consulted before any changes were made in the Chinese maritime customs.

British anxiety was heightened from Europe to the Orient, some quarters suggested recent Japanese moves to take over the government of conquered Shanghai might lead Britain again to try to bring the United States into a joint British-French-American program.

The British instructions to Sir Robert Craigie, Tokyo ambassador, came almost on the heels of a French conference on the international situation between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Camille Chautemps.

Official British quarters said the United States would be "advised fully" on anything it wants to know about the Anglo-French talks.