

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with fog in morning; no change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 52
Lowest this morning 36

To Be Sure
In case you failed to read the Classified Ads Sunday it might pay you to refer to them now. There were some very attractive offers you should not overlook to be sure.

U.S. WARNS JAPS ON CHINA CUSTOMS

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The most fascinating private spectacle ever offered by the new deal was that of the secretary of the treasury of the United States, playing "musical bumps" while the president applaudingly looked on.

Musical bumps is an odd and exceedingly uncomfortable game, not unlike "Going to Jerusalem" without the chairs. The players march 'round and 'round in a circle until someone gives the word of command, when they all sit down on the ground as hard and as fast as they can. When Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., played musical bumps at Hyde Park, he made a first class showing. He is also adept at the Virginia reels, for which the president likes to call the figures.

Courteously enough, these simple pleasures have a certain importance as matters of state, for it is partly on them that the close friendship between the president and his secretary of the treasury is founded. The Roosevelt and Morgenthau families are old Hudson river neighbors and have long been close. It was as the president's friend that Henry Morgenthau first came to Washington as farm credit administrator, stayed on as under-secretary of the treasury, and finally emerged as secretary full blown.

Some people think Mr. Morgenthau is not a strong secretary of the treasury. He is not, in the sense that he is no great financial expert, for all his early training was as a scientific farmer. But nevertheless, if the budget of the federal government is ever balanced by the new deal (which, incidentally, looks more improbable every day), the chief credit or blame will be Mr. Morgenthau's.

For a year or so now, he has used his combined position of close White House friend and the highest financial official of the government to urge budget-balancing on the president. Because of a certain seriousness in his demeanor, the president long ago affectionately conferred on him the nickname of "Henry the Mortgage."

He might be better described as Henry the budgeter. Since he started the budget balancing campaign, he has never been discouraged. Presidential inattention only caused him to redouble his prayerful efforts; presidential rebuffs never sent him into those fits of sulkiness which less pliant statesmen are liable to.

Last spring it really looked as though his wheedling would bear eventual fruit. Now, however, he seems to have got himself a little over-extended in his budget balancing efforts. Just at the time when he has committed himself publicly to prompt budget balancing, along comes a depression, with all its enormous and probably irresistible pressure for a resumption of heavy federal spending.

If the pressure for spending does prove irresistible, there is more than a possibility that he will have to re-

FIRM OPPOSITION LODGED AGAINST SHANGHAI ACTION

State Department Instructs New Representations at Tokyo by Ambassador Grew; Japs Near Nanking

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced today that the United States has served a virtual demand on the Japanese government that it consult with this government before undertaking any changes in the Chinese maritime customs.

The secretary of state revealed this at his press conference in elaborating upon new representations lodged with the Tokyo foreign office yesterday by the American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

The new representations, made in a formal note, set forth this government's view that the Chinese customs organization should be preserved.

The note added, Hull asserted, the United States should be consulted about any question concerning a reorganization of the customs.

This step was taken following a report that the Japanese military in Shanghai were preparing to take over the customs.

Hull refrained from commenting on a reported statement by a foreign office spokesman in Tokyo that Japan was not obligated to consult the United States in its activities in the conquered Chinese territory.

By JAMES A. MILLS
SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Japanese reported capture today of three key strongholds in Nanking's delta.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LOS A. MOUNTAIN COMES TO REST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The "moving mountain" of Elysian park had apparently come to a rest today and city fathers scratched their heads over expensive rehabilitation problems.

The cliff sent 1,000,000 tons of earth, trees and rocks cascading down last Friday night, over Riverside drive and into the dry bed of the Los Angeles river.

Dr. J. P. Buwalda, geologist, expressed belief the trouble was over. "The fact that there has been no new minor slips since Saturday, no constant slipping of the loose dirt, indicates the 'movement' has ceased," he said. "I am of the opinion that the slide has definitely settled."

City officials met to decide on the best way to repair the damage, eliminate further danger and build a new highway route, at an estimated expenditure of \$500,000 to \$500,000.

PRINCE BERNHARD HURT IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Prince Bernhard, 28-year-old husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, suffered head injuries today when his automobile and truck collided.

Automobile officials said he was not believed to be critically hurt, although the gravity of his injuries could not be ascertained immediately.

Cold in Portland
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—A minimum temperature of 38 degrees today was the lowest since April 21. Fog replaced rain.

Housing Program Cheered By Republicans, Bourbons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Republicans as well as Democrats, cheered the objective of President Roosevelt's housing program, today, but many warned against expecting "miracles."

Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the senate banking committee, who introduced legislation to carry out the recommendations to liberalize the housing act, said committee hearings would start within a day, or two.

Sens. Copeland (D-N.Y.), Clark (D-N.C.) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.) critics of some new deal measures endorsed the president's proposals.

Republican Leader McNary of Oregon criticized what he said was a lack of suggestions to eliminate "destructive warfare among labor organizations."

"It is an interesting statement but nowhere is there reference to the fundamentals necessary to restore confidence or to guarantee employ-

To Speak Here



E. J. Griffith (above) will address a forum-luncheon sponsored by the Rotary club and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Medford at noon tomorrow. He is regional administrator of the WPA which has cooperated with Medford and Jackson county in numerous projects. The public is invited to hear his talk.

TWO K. F. YOUTHS FEARED DROWNED ON HUNTING TRIP

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Sheriff's officers today planned to drag the Klamath river below Klamath Falls for the bodies of Vincent Reynolds, 21, and Marvin See, 18, duck hunters believed to have drowned when their boat capsized Saturday.

The youths have been unreported since they started on their duck hunting expedition Saturday.

At midday a passerby noticed an overturned boat floating on the river about four miles below this city and reported his discovery to state police. A subsequent investigation located Reynolds' car parked near the spot where the boat had been seen, and the search began.

All day yesterday Sheriff Lloyd Low and his aides fished in the river with gaff hooks without uncovering any sign of the bodies. A dense fog handicapped their work during the morning.

Today the tedious job of dragging the river over the 10-mile stretch from the Wejershauser mill to Keno was to begin.

PORTLAND CHURCHES HELPING CIO CLAIMS AFL LABOR COUNCIL

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—(AP)—On the eve of a national labor relations board conference to end the 108-day sawmill tieup, the AFL central labor council policy committee charged the Portland council of churches with issuing CIO propaganda in proposing a truce.

It is evident that the church group has been taken in by the specious argument of the CIO lumber workers that a truce, which would include withdrawal of the boycott (imposed by the AFL on CIO lumber) would be an equitable agreement, a statement said. "To agree to such a proposal would prolong the struggle, not only in Portland but in the entire northwest district."

Charles W. Hope, NLRB regional director, will preside at the meeting today, faced by demands of Governor F. D. Russell, Texas, today, Thursday near Sparta disappeared when a party performed by two local physicians revealed the youth's death was caused by a series of internal obstructions and not by some outside force as was at first believed. Russell died while hunting rabbits.

The body will be sent to Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Russell of Childress, Texas, tonight.

Find Youth's Death Not From Violence

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The mystery that shrouded the death of Pete Dan Russell, Texas youth, Thursday near Sparta disappeared when a party performed by two local physicians revealed the youth's death was caused by a series of internal obstructions and not by some outside force as was at first believed. Russell died while hunting rabbits.

The body will be sent to Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Russell of Childress, Texas, tonight.

SOVIET OFFICIALS DROP FROM SIGHT

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Diplomatic sources said today that several high Soviet officials had disappeared from public life recently.

Among those reported missing were Jean Joseph Arena, former chief of the foreign press department, and until recently consul general at New York; Solomon Dron, former director at Amore, the official Soviet trading organization; Erich Amis, former minister to Finland; M. Bondarenko, 30-year-old premier of Ukraine; and Vladimir Zatonsky, commissar of education in Ukraine.

The number of executions on charges of treason, spying and sabotage declined slightly in November. Provincial newspapers showed 154 sentenced to death, as compared with a total of 350 for the previous three months.

Ford Men Show Beating Marks

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Two men bearing remarkable features reported to work today at the Ford Motor company assembly plant, where the United Automobile Workers of America have called a strike, and said they were assailed and assaulted "by union men."

The two, Floyd Atwell and Dallas Auburn, were taken to a hospital, where Atwell said, "I will miss the sight of one eye."

CUMMINGS CALLS FOR DESTRUCTION OF MONOPOLIES

Attorney General Sees Reforms, Living Standards Dangered by Concentration of Nation's Wealth

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings called upon the nation today to "destroy monopoly," even as President Roosevelt, off on a Florida fishing vacation, consulted with aides on new anti-trust legislation.

"Unless we destroy monopoly," Cummings said, "monopoly will destroy most of our reforms, and, in the end, lower the standards of our common life."

The administration's expected attack on monopolistic practices is still in the formative stage. Cummings' assistant, Robert H. Jackson, who is in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, boarded the yacht Potomac with the president carrying with him data on anti-trust prosecutions and studies the department of justice has been making in preparation for suggested new legislation to improve enforcement of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Need Rigid Enforcement.
Cummings likened prosecution under the present laws to searching out "a quarry in the tangled underbrush of an almost impenetrable forest," his remarks were in an address prepared for delivery before the Associated General and Manufacturers of America, Inc.

He said comprehensive hearings and studies leading to clarification, restatement and rigid enforcement of the anti-trust laws, were needed. Unlike the problem of monopoly

WORLD CAPITALS EYE EFFORTS FOR EUROPEAN PEACE

(By the Associated Press)

The interest of world capitals was centered today on Anglo-French efforts for a lasting peace in Europe, coupled with a search for an effective method of attack on major international problems such as the increasingly critical Far Eastern war.

Foremost among formidable issues before British and French statesmen, beginning a two-day conference in London, was a discussion of some means of reaching a compact with Germany to insure peace in western Europe.

War Threat Seen
Sharing prominence on the conference agenda, was the threat of the Chinese-Japanese war to the interests of Great Britain and France, as well as the United States.

The shadow of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis" stood in sharp relief over the assembly of conferring chiefs of the "London-Paris axis."

The Reich's soft-voiced demands for solution of Germany's colonial problem and Nazi claims to special interests in central Europe have developed into a major post-war concern of England and France.

Complicating the international situation was a declaration of the foreign office in Tokyo that Japan insisted on her "right to act independently" in Shanghai without the necessity of consulting Great Britain or the United States.

Recognize Manchoukuo
At Rome, Italy announced formal recognition of Manchoukuo, the Japanese protectorate established in Manchuria in 1932.

Thirty-seven were killed and more than 50 injured in insurgent aerial bombardment of Guadalajara, 30 miles northwest of Madrid, today.

Many houses were damaged severely, and the final death toll may increase when all the debris has been explored.

It was the second raid on Guadalajara in four days.

Other insurgent planes struck near Madrid, just east of the capital, and the village of Torrejon Boadica was bombed—but without casualties.

F. D. R. AT MIAMI ON FISHING TRIP

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here by train today to embark on a fishing trip.

Mayor Robert H. Williams and a large crowd of Miamians were on hand to greet the chief executive at the station as he and his party arrived from West Palm Beach, where the train had stopped for most the night.

Traffic was cleared over the mile route to the commercial docks where the presidential yacht Potomac and a convoy of two destroyers waited with steam up. The day was damp and gray.

It was more than half an hour after his arrival before the president entered an open automobile for a drive to the yacht. He appeared to be in high spirits, smiling broadly and waving his hat to the cheering crowds.

Mahoney's Auto Hits, Kills Man

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—An automobile State Trooper Wallace Hug said was driven by Willis E. Mahoney, ex-mayor of Klamath Falls and possible Democratic candidate for the United States senate, killed Thomas Zimmerman, 35, Stead, near his home late Sunday.

Mahoney was speeding in the highway with Douglas Schumacher and H. Holgeeson, Bremerton, Wash., examining wreckage of Schumacher's car, which had been in a collision a few minutes before, Hug said.

Mahoney, the officer said, swung his car into the road sharply as he approached, after being forced off by a speeding, unidentified motorist. His car grazed Schumacher's, Zimmerman, attempting to run, was struck and hurled 50 feet.

Schumacher and Holgeeson ran the other way and escaped uninjured.

Mahoney's car was ditched and he suffered face bruises and chest injuries.

Father Confesses

SANDESKY, O., Nov. 29.—(AP)—James Miller, 32, confessed today. Police Chief Roland Bravard said that he decapitated his seven-month-old son, John, with a hand-saw, as the child lay in his crib.

Bravard said Miller, employed at a manufacturing plant, killed the child while his wife was telephoning for train connections for Kansas City, whence they came here three years ago.

"I just wanted to," police quoted Miller as saying when they asked the reason for the attack. "I'd kill anybody."

Boy Wonder Sick After Munching On Razor Blades

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 29.—(Canadian Press)—Jack Redcloud, billed as the "wonder boy," chewed and swallowed a razor blade and an electric light bulb and picked up needles with his eyes as part of his act in a charity show last night. Less than an hour later, he was found by a policeman crumpled on a sidewalk.

After an emergency operation, his condition was described as "not serious."

Hospital authorities said he had swallowed several pieces of razor blades, tacks and chips of glass following the operation. Effect of the sharp objects on his system was given as cause of his illness. He is said to be a native of Los Angeles.

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS AID IN SPUR TO BUILDING

Message to Special Session Asserts Long-Continued Lag in Building Drag On All Industry, Trade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to liberalize existing law to encourage billions of dollars worth of new housing construction in the next five years.

In a message to the special session completed before he left for a Florida rest, the president asserted the "long-continued lag in building is a drag on all industry and trade" and was "one of the principal reasons why general business failed to forge ahead" in recent months.

Wages, Costs Too High
Declaring increases in hourly wage rates and material costs had been "too rapid and too great for the consumer to bear," and had checked production and buying in other industries, he said he would confer with representatives of industry, labor and finance in an effort to adjust such costs to consumers' means.

He proposed eight changes in the national housing act of 1934 to make possible, through federal insurance of low-interest mortgages, the private financing of large members of housing units.

Here are the amendments suggested:

—Raise the present insurance limit from 80 to 90 percent of a property's appraised value in the case of loans to owner-occupants. Where the property does not exceed \$5,000 in appraised value. The president said this was of "great importance" because it would permit persons hard hit by the depression to buy homes with a down payment of as low as 10 percent instead of 20 percent, as at present.

—Reduce the interest and service charge on insured loans from 5 1/2 to 5 percent.

Part of Program
The president said he was presenting these proposals for immediate consideration as "an important part of the program for increasing general business activity and employment during the coming year."

WHEAT CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD IS RETAINED BY CANADIAN GROWER

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Gordon Gibson of Ladner, B. C., retained the wheat championship of the world for Canada today with reward variety at the International Livestock show.

Gibson's sample weighed 65.2 pounds to the bushel. It was hard red spring wheat.

L. E. Peterson, Victor, Mont., won the reserve championship with a sample of hard red winter wheat known as Montana No. 35, repeating his performance of last year when he was runner-up to West King Hermon Treble, Wembley, Alberta.

Gibson's victory marked the first time that British Columbia won the wheat award. The new king was not here to receive his crown.

Indiana retained the hay championship of the world when George J. Sauerman of Crown Point repeated his double-barreled victory of last year, winning both the champion and reserve titles.

Sauerman kept his kingship with a red clover variety, and his reserve title with soy bean hay. It was his third championship in hay and forces him to retire from competition for three years.

Wheat Championship of World is Retained by Canadian Grower

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Gordon Gibson of Ladner, B. C., retained the wheat championship of the world for Canada today with reward variety at the International Livestock show.

Gibson's sample weighed 65.2 pounds to the bushel. It was hard red spring wheat.

L. E. Peterson, Victor, Mont., won the reserve championship with a sample of hard red winter wheat known as Montana No. 35, repeating his performance of last year when he was runner-up to West King Hermon Treble, Wembley, Alberta.

Gibson's victory marked the first time that British Columbia won the wheat award. The new king was not here to receive his crown.

Indiana retained the hay championship of the world when George J. Sauerman of Crown Point repeated his double-barreled victory of last year, winning both the champion and reserve titles.

Sauerman kept his kingship with a red clover variety, and his reserve title with soy bean hay. It was his third championship in hay and forces him to retire from competition for three years.

Nichols Is Named On Bee Inspection

CORVALLIS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Oregon Beekeepers' association voted Saturday to hold its 1938 meeting in eastern Oregon, if suitable arrangements could be made.

A. J. Sanford, Redmond, the new president, named J. C. Cain, Vernonia, organization chairman; W. L. Arant, Forest Grove, education; L. Skovbo, Hermiston, marketing; L. M. White, Portland, fair and exhibition; George Nichols, Talent, inspection; and S. D. Williams, Portland, research chairman.

First Lady's Auto Mires In Inspection of Colony

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Duke Crowell inspected a Quaker-sponsored homestead project in the heart of the nation's soft coal region today.

The automobile mired into one of the seven homes under construction to care for the colony of 35 persons conducted by the friends service committee seven miles south of here and observed:

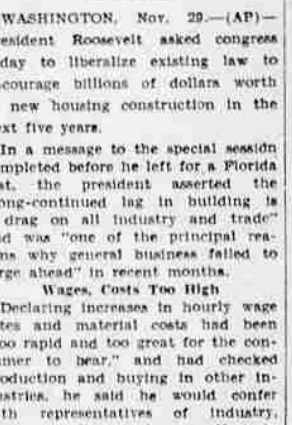
"It must be mighty cold in there. I can see the cracks in the building."

She turned to J. W. Lawson, who works in a coal mine by day, and works on the home for his wife and seven children at night and said:

"I notice you all have mattresses

'Wild West' Pair

Roger Westerfield and Arlene Johnson Found After Eighteen Hours — Fire Aids Pair in Long Vigil



Lost overnight in the wild and mountainous country in the Nell creek section south of Ashland, Roger Westerfield, 21, and Arlene Johnson, 17, both of Medford, were discovered about 9:30 this morning, cold and tired but none the worse off for their hazardous experience.

They were located by Elmer A. Hicks of 1104 West Fourth street, step-father of young Westerfield and Herman Westerfield, Rogers' younger brother, who had started searching for the pair at daylight. Deputy Sheriff Herb Moore and the Search and Rescue also aided in the search and were nearby when they were found.

Started on Hike
According to young Westerfield, he and Miss Johnson became lost about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after parking their car at the Nell creek bridge about seven miles south of Ashland and starting on a short hike into the mountains. They wandered over a ridge, Westerfield related to Deputy Sheriff Moore, and were unable to find their way back to the road.

Unafraid, they built a small fire when they approached, and over the blaze spent the long night. They were lost over 18 hours.

When the couple failed to return by late evening, Hicks became worried and notified the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Bill Gresham searched part of the night for the pair, and was helped by Hicks and Roger Westerfield and Deputy Sheriff Moore at daylight today.

Gun Report Heard
The couple were discovered when Hicks fired a gun. Hearing shots, Hicks kept shooting off the gun and working his way toward the yells. Finally the young people were located in a deep ravine about a mile from the Nell creek road.

Arlene Johnson is the daughter of Grace M. Johnson of 840 South Central avenue.

MEDFORD COUPLE LOST IN FOREST DISCOVERED SAFE

Roger Westerfield and Arlene Johnson Found After Eighteen Hours — Fire Aids Pair in Long Vigil



Lost overnight in the wild and mountainous country in the Nell creek section south of Ashland, Roger Westerfield, 21, and Arlene Johnson, 17, both of Medford, were discovered about 9:30 this morning, cold and tired but none the worse off for their hazardous experience.

They were located by Elmer A. Hicks of 1104 West Fourth street, step-father of young Westerfield and Herman Westerfield, Rogers' younger brother, who had started searching for the pair at daylight. Deputy Sheriff Herb Moore and the Search and Rescue also aided in the search and were nearby when they were found.

Started on Hike
According to young Westerfield, he and Miss Johnson became lost about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after parking their car at the Nell creek bridge about seven miles south of Ashland and starting on a short hike into the mountains. They wandered over a ridge, Westerfield related to Deputy Sheriff Moore, and were unable to find their way back to the road.

Unafraid, they built a small fire when they approached, and over the blaze spent the long night. They were lost over 18 hours.

When the couple failed to return by late evening, Hicks became worried and notified the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Bill Gresham searched part of the night for the pair, and was helped by Hicks and Roger Westerfield and Deputy Sheriff Moore at daylight today.

Gun Report Heard
The couple were discovered when Hicks fired a gun. Hearing shots, Hicks kept shooting off the gun and working his way toward the yells. Finally the young people were located in a deep ravine about a mile from the Nell creek road.

Arlene Johnson is the daughter of Grace M. Johnson of 840 South Central avenue.

KLONDIKE KATE RAPS FILM PORTRAYALS OF OLD DANCE HALL DAYS

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—(AP)—"Klondike Kate" here from her home at Bend, Ore., for the Alaska-Yukon Pioneer exposition, told interviewers today she deplores motion pictures' portrayals of the morals or lack of morals of Alaska gold rush dance hall girls.

"Kate" is Mrs. John Matson, wife of a Dawson, Y. T., mining man. She operates a boarding house at Bend and, friends said, conducts a "one-woman charity"—giving away fruits and vegetables she raises on her land.

Tall, dignified, grave-faced, gray haired and motherly now, the former Kate Rockwell was an entertainer in the northland in the boom days. She said the entertainers were good girls just trying to make an honest living.

The reporters asked her how old she is. And she laughed, insisting—so help her!—she's just turned 35, instead of the 60 they hazarded.

Victim Of Cleaver Slightly Improved

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Frank Ellithorpe, dormitory and mess hall manager at a Mason City, Wash., construction camp was improved, but still in a critical condition today from the meat cleaver wounds received in a Thanksgiving day fight.

Mrs. Maud Hugin, who left for Chicago Thursday night only to decide to return upon receiving La Grande and give herself up, was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill. She said she struck Ellithorpe in self-defense.

Vivacious In Weight Gaining Quins

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Canadian Press)—Healthy and vivacious, the Dionne quintuplets each registered gains in weight of two pounds during the last month. They were 8 1/2 years old yesterday.

The added weight made Marie, the tiniest one, total 31 1/2 pounds; Emilia, 34; Cecile, 34 1/2; Annette and Yvonne, each 35. Marie was 36 inches tall, Emilia 37 and the other three 37 1/4 inches.

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Ferdinand A. Beucher, 36, president of the Art Musical Instruments Inc. and founder of the Beucher Band Instrument company of Elkhart, died today.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Reece O'Neill scoring a birdie the first time out for golf, his beautiful slice whanging a sparrow into the next world.

Mark Taylor displaying a skinned nose, the result of skiing on his plink over the crusty surface of Crater lake snow.

Snob Billie capitulating to the home town boosters league by confessing he was undoubtedly low in his city population estimate of 12,000.

Lee Garlock having a dreadful time trying to convince an irate tourist the red and green lights were not stop-and-go signals but only Medford's Christmas illumination.

Fred McFarlane declaring he wasn't driving a hearse when told he could get 25 miles to the station if he held his car to 15 miles an hour.