

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday, with fog in morning; no change in temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 50
 Lowest this morning 24

Quick Response
 When you want something badly and in a hurry try a small ad. on the classified page of this newspaper. You will be surprised at the quick response received.

DR. ERB TO HEAD OREGON UNIVERSITY

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinter
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MUTUAL SUSPICION BEHIND STOCK EXCHANGE EDICT
SEC STARTED TO AID SELF-GOVERNMENT MOVE
DOUGLAS, IRKED BY STORY, DEMANDED REORGANIZATION
DISTRUST ON BOTH SIDES WRECKED CONFERENCE SERIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Here is a typical story of the wild-eyed mutual suspicion which now poisons the relations between business men and the New Deal. It is the story behind the recent announcement by Chairman William O. Douglas, of the securities and exchange commission, that, unless the New York stock exchange could reorganize itself at once, it would be brought under absolute federal control.

It is a sort of parallel of much that has happened in Washington recently. It shows how the perfect inability of each side to get on with the other exaggerates the left wing tendencies of the New Dealers and the right wing tendencies of the old dealers. And it is particularly interesting because, in this particular case, the usual breakdown of New Deal-business negotiations may end in a reconstruction of the New York exchange for more radical than the most influential minds of the SEC really desire.

The story begins six weeks ago when E. A. Pierce and Paul Shields, heads of two of the exchange's largest commission houses and leaders of its liberal wing, visited Washington for a talk with Chairman Douglas. As commission house men, Pierce and Shields deal directly with the public, and public confidence in the exchange is highly important to them. They complained to the SEC chairman that, without exchange reforms looking to a stricter type of self-government, public confidence in the exchange could never be regained.

Douglas listened sympathetically to Pierce and Shields and to several like-minded brokers who followed them to Washington. All agreed that the oncoming depression made the need for reforms urgent, and Douglas promised the reformists that, if the exchange authorities would offer a plan of reorganization, the SEC would give its public blessing.

Pierce, Shields and the others carried the word back to New York. The exchange accordingly dispatched E. H. H. Simmons, chairman of its powerful law committee; Walter L. Johnson, its vice-president; Gaylord Dominick, head of Dominick and Dominick; William Harding Jackson, its attorney; and Mr. Shields to Washington again as its delegates.

They met with Chairman Douglas and Joseph P. Kennedy, the former SEC chairman, who was present as an important presidential adviser on exchange matters. A series of conferences began which can only be described as a sort of continuous mad-hatter's tea party.

STANFORD MAN IS MADE SUCCESSOR PRESIDENT BOYER

Education Board Selects Youngest Man Ever to Preside at University—In Eugene About January 1

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The state board of higher education elected Dr. Donald M. Erb, professor of economics at Stanford university, president of the University of Oregon today, succeeding Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, who resigned several months ago because of ill health. The new president is the youngest chief executive ever to preside at the university, being only 37 years old last August 3.

He was chosen at a special meeting of the board after it had surveyed a national field of candidates. Dr. Boyer, who unexpectedly asked the board last June to relieve him because of ill health, will remain as dean of the college of literature and arts and head of the department of English, positions which he had filled from 1924 until his appointment as president in 1934.

To Eugene January 1. Although the date of Dr. Erb's succession to office was not definite, it was indicated by the board that he probably would be in Eugene about January 1.

The appointment brings Dr. Erb back to the university, where for six years, prior to going to Stanford in 1933 he was a faculty member, acting as assistant professor of economics from 1927 to 1929, and after a leave of absence at Harvard, as professor of economics until 1933.

He won his bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1922, spent a year in business and returned to Illinois as instructor.

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ROOSEVELT TRIES SAILFISH LURES

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt got out his old brimmed fishing togs and tackle again today to troll for sailfish and barracuda from the yacht Potomac somewhere in the vicinity of the Dry Tortugas islands, southwest of Key West.

He had fair luck on his first day out of Miami yesterday, although the single report received by radio at temporary White House headquarters here said the president caught the first fish—a large mackerel—before lunch, the entire party is believed to have had a good afternoon in the small whaleboat.

The weather man promised fair weather for the second day of a week's fishing cruise on which the chief executive hopes to recover the strength lost during his recent illness.

Bus Drivers Join in Greyhound Strike



Ninety bus drivers, according to Union Leader Ebert L. King of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the Syracuse, N. Y., terminal joined in a 16-state strike against the Greyhound lines in a drive for a closed shop. Pickets are shown at the Syracuse terminal.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Remaining firm in their stand against a closed shop contract, Greyhound Bus Line officials fixed noon Wednesday as the deadline for striking bus drivers to return to work or be considered as having resigned from the service.

The notice received by employees of the nine affected Greyhound lines operating in 16 states, was accompanied by a copy of the contract which the company has offered the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, bargaining agency for the strikers.

The company has not included in the contract the provision that drivers must join the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in order to work for the company, the statement said. "It feels that all employees should be free to determine for themselves the question as to joining or not joining a labor union."

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP)—L. T. Shreve, Greyhound bus dispatcher, said today three buses traveling over the Pennsylvania mountains were fired upon before dawn.

Shreve said two of the buses were struck by bullets. No one was hurt. Greyhound bus drivers called a strike last week.

17 BODIES UNBURIED IN CEMETERY STRIKE
 NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Seventeen bodies awaited burial today as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia threatened to declare an emergency in a 4-day strike of 350 grave diggers and other employees of Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn.

The unburied dead were placed in temporary reserve vaults as relatives and friends pressed for a settlement of the strike, called Saturday to avert seasonal layoffs of the cemetery's staff.

Mayor LaGuardia said that unless the strike were arbitrated immediately he would provide city employees to dig the graves.

The main Japanese column was advancing along the Nanking-Shanghai railway near Tanyang, 60 miles from Nanking, after capturing Wut-shin.

As another column moved forward along the Hangchow-Nanking railway, the United States gunboat Oahu stood by at Wuhu to aid in the evacuation of 24 Americans, if necessary.

SENATE EXPECTED VOTE MAIN BILLS BEFORE QUITTING

Majority Leader Barkley Is Hopeful for Farm Legislation, Anti-Lynching Bill, Reorganization Passage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Majority Leader Barkley said today he expected the senate to complete action on new farm legislation, the anti-lynching bill, government reorganization and housing legislation before the special session.

Barkley outlined "this goal" after a long conference with Democratic senators on the steering committee. The administration leader admitted his program was "optimistic" in view of plans to end the session "about December 2" for the year-end holidays.

Tax Revision Chance Poor
 (D. Mils) of the finance committee had discussed the demand for tax revisions to aid business, but added there was slight chance for legislative action at the special session.

The majority leader said he hoped the senate would complete action on the new farm legislation "within the week," adding the anti-lynching measure then would "automatically come up" under its preferred status.

The senate leader said "night sessions" had been mentioned at the conference with no decision made.

Argue Crop Control
 Both house and senate, meanwhile argued leisurely over crop control committee bills. In both chambers, serious consideration of the chief executive's recommendations for liberalizing the housing act.

Stewart McDonald, housing administrator, was asked to explain the proposal to the house banking committee.

Barkley predicted the bill would be out of the senate committee in a week, and said it was entirely possible the bill would pass at the special session.

A similar view was expressed by (Continued on Page Two)

CORN KING TITLE WON BY INDIANAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—William H. Curry, of Tipton, Ind., was crowned corn king of the world at the international livestock show today. His sample of yellow dent was judged the best submitted.

The reserve corn champion went to Floyd Hiner of Lewisville, Ind. Melvin Wagner, of Hammond, (Pik county) Ill., won the title of corn prince. He took this title from Harlan Neal, of Manila, Ind., who scored last year.

Applegate Wags Plant Bear Paws In Coat Pockets

RIG APPLAGATE, Nov. 30.—(Sp.)—Bears are unusually numerous on the Applegate this year, considering the fact that not only have a number been caught here, but several local grangers discovered bear's paws in their overcoat pockets with adjournment of a grange meeting Saturday night.

Friends believe that Bert Harr is the instigator of the prank, inasmuch as his son recently killed a bear, and Mr. Harr's wife found a paw in her coatpocket. Orle Phillips recently killed a 230-pound bear with a .22 rifle.

F. D. R. ASKS LESS FEDERAL HELP ON HIGHWAY BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to reduce greatly the government's immediate financial outlay for aiding the states in highway construction.

Asserting that "definite steps" are necessary to balance the budget, Mr. Roosevelt proposed in a special message:

1. Cancellation of a \$214,000,000 appropriation authorized for distribution among the states during the 1938 fiscal year.
2. Spreading over the next two fiscal years a \$200,000,000 appropriation authorized for the present (1938) fiscal year.
3. A limit of \$125,000,000 annually on all public road authorizations for and after the 1940 fiscal year (compared to a total of \$239,000,000 each for 1938 and 1939).
4. Revision of the federal-aid highway law to eliminate a requirement that the federal government apportion to the various states the annual amount authorized for appropriation.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that since enactment of the first federal aid highway act in 1916 more than \$3,100,000,000 of regular and emergency appropriations have gone from the federal treasury into road-building.

He contrasted the \$298,000,000 annual average for the last five years with an average of less than \$100,000,000 in each of the five years preceding the depression.

That message said that so far this (Continued on Page Two)

CIO TO CONTINUE JERSEY EFFORTS

NEW JERSEY CITY, Nov. 30.—(AP)—New Jersey CIO leaders, declaring today they would continue efforts to organize Hudson county workers despite an initial rout by Jersey City police, called a momentary halt to handbill distribution as they sought the release of organizers and sympathizers jailed in the opening encounter.

They faced a warning by Police Judge Anthony Botti to state CIO director William J. Carney to "keep out of Jersey City with your CIO hoodlums."

The CIO leaders in Newark called "have let Jersey City alone," Judge Botti declared. "There'll be no CIO violence here like there was in Detroit and other places."

GRIFFITH PLEDGES CONTINUED AID IN RELIEF PROBLEMS

Medford and Jackson County Have Been Doing Part in Helping With Burden Says WPA Regional Chief

Medford and Jackson county have been doing their part in helping to solve the unemployment problem and can count on the continued co-operation of the works progress administration, an audience of more than 100 was told this afternoon by E. J. Griffith of Portland, regional WPA administrator.

Mr. Griffith spoke at a forum- luncheon held in the Hotel Medford under the joint sponsorship of the Rotary club and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. The Rev. E. S. Bartlam, Rotary president, was chairman. Mr. Griffith was introduced by Fred Heath, Jr., chairman of the chamber's committee on aviation and military affairs.

Worthy Projects
 Medford and Jackson county have sponsored worthy projects of which the WPA is justly proud, Mr. Griffith said. He explained that it was the WPA's aim to assist projects that would leave something of permanent value when they had been completed. WPA work, he pointed out, was intended to give the unemployed something useful to do so that they would feel they were producing something of value and thus be encouraged to seek private employment. That objective is being accomplished with increasing success, he indicated.

Jackson county was fortunate in having a small unemployment load, Mr. Griffith said, pointing out there were now only 55 persons on WPA rolls. This number will be increased to 101 tomorrow, he said, most of the increase going to the municipal airport project. He stated that he anticipated a peak load for Jackson county of 178, the maximum to be reached probably in December.

To Add 1000
 The administrator informed his audience he had just been authorized to increase the Oregon WPA rolls by 1,000 workers if and when needed. The total number of men and women now working on Oregon WPA projects is 11,000, he stated. The anticipated peak load of 12,000 compares with a maximum of 22,500 reached in February of 1936, he added.

Since its inception the WPA has expended on the average of a million dollars a month in Oregon, or a total of about \$30,000,000, Griffith said. This money, he pointed out, goes primarily into wages and thus into immediate circulation.

FINAL EFFORT FOR PORTLAND TRUCE

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Seven men, three from the CIO and as many from the AFL, with David Robinson, lawyer and a member of the inter-faith council, presiding, met at 2 p. m. in a secret conference described as a "last-straw effort" to settle the 111-day old union jurisdictional dispute paralyzing Portland's lumber industry.

Robinson, despite the failure of an open conference Monday of labor leaders, civic and state officials, said he hoped to bring the local labor leaders into accord. What form a truce might take he did not discuss.

LOS ANGELES EYES PROBLEMS OF SLIDE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(AP)—City officials were considering various plans today for rerouting Hollywood drive around the Elysian park slide area which, predicted Dr. John P. Bulwada, geologist, will continue to move and settle for at least 100 years.

Eventually, the geologist said, the entire hill will slide down, as did a million-foot portion of it last Friday night.

New Government Housing Brings Washday Problem

By Eddy Gilmore.
 GREENBELT, Md., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The women of this new government city—who for architectural reasons must hang their washday underwears in front yards—refused today to dip their colors to convention.

The coat of living may be up or down, but the matter of the moment out here where Uncle Sam is landlord is: What to do with milledy's flimflams?

The question was raised by an embarrassed female tenant. "I don't know what to do about my hosen outdoor clothesline," she complained to the Greenbelt's weekly newspaper, Co-Operator. "This public display makes me feel as if I were doing a strip-tease act."

Greenbelt, designed by the government as a community for white-collar workers in lower salary groups, has reversed the old American custom of the house facing the street.

It sounds confining, but: The front yard is a court and the backyard is on the roadside. Thus the children are supposed to escape traffic dangers by playing in a front yard which is really a backyard.

This puts the family wash virtually on the sidewalk. Today—the first drying day after the clothesline issue was raised—found unmentionables flapping throughout the green-lawned city. Cresscent road was a thoroughfare of thin silies.

Part of East Way looked like a nightgown bazaar. Ridge road was a vista of pink panties. Modest housewives had one consolation—Greenbelt doesn't have any street lights yet. However, the co-operative grocery store is selling a lot of flashlights.

G. P. Turk Inquires Status To Inquire Status

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Anxious for direct information on proposed boycott of Oregon turkeys without union pickers' labels, several growers and dealers today planned to write to butchers' union officials at San Francisco.

(Continued on Page Four)

Max Peirce being astonished at the learning of MT scribes, he finding all their reference books and encyclopedias coated with six years' dust.

Labor Peace Waits Death Of CIO Says AFL Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—George M. Harrison, chairman of the American Federation of Labor peace committee said today that John L. Lewis must "end the C. I. O. before there could be labor peace."

Harrison made that statement to reporters just before resumption of the peace conference of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. committees.

The Lewis forces yesterday, Harrison said, had insisted that the A. F. of L. make a written list of the unions the federation would allow to be organized on an industrial basis.

The A. F. of L. Harrison said, had refused to make such a list until after settlement of other issues in the bitter labor war.

Insurgent Planes Busy Near Madrid

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Thirty Spanish insurgent bombing planes, escorted by 40 fighting ships, were reported today to have attacked Alcala de Henares, about 15 miles east and slightly north of Madrid.

Although the attack took place shortly after noon yesterday, the number of victims had not been made known today. Government sources said, however, that the attackers dropped 30 bombs and government fliers engaged the armada in fierce "dog fights."

NEED AND RESOURCES TO GOVERN PENSIONS
 PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The state relief committee may determine old age pension payments on the basis of available funds and need. Circuit Judge James W. Crawford today to have a release following last week's operation for appendicitis.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Father Ernest Bartlam introducing Ben E. Harder as a gentianist not so hard even though he has been a banker.

Max Peirce being astonished at the learning of MT scribes, he finding all their reference books and encyclopedias coated with six years' dust.

Mercury Skids to Season's Record

A temperature of 23.8 degrees was recorded by the weather bureau at the Medford municipal airport this morning.

It was the lowest temperature so far this season and the first time this fall the mercury dropped below freezing. It was probably colder in other parts of the valley, the bureau said.

MANILA, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A hospital bulletin tonight said that the condition of Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon was better than last night, when he had a relapse following last week's operation for appendicitis.