

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday, but with fog; slightly colder tonight.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 47
 Lowest this morning 29

Costs No More
 Just a reminder to write that Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. It costs no more than week-day advertising. Ads for the classified page must be in by 3:30 P. M. Saturday.

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LA GUARDIA HINTS PRESIDENCY HOPE

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STRATEGIC MOVE SEEN IN ROAD FUND MESSAGE
BUDGET-BALANCING ADVOCATES AT DISADVANTAGE
F. D. R. SEEKS FREE HAND IN MEETING RECESSION
SWING TO LEFT EXPECTED IF CONSERVATION FAILS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The president's message of Tuesday, demanding heavy and immediate cuts in federal appropriations for state aid roads, is the real tip-off on the administration approach to the depression. In the inner circle of White House advisers, the message is something of a joke. As one distinguished brain trust remarked, it was written "with the tongue half in the cheek."

That is not to say that the president doesn't consider the present road appropriations ridiculously high. He does. But his message also had a secondary purpose. Senators and representatives love road money better than life. A violent revolt against the proposed cut in road appropriations is already in progress. Many of the conservative, budget-balancing Democrats are squalling against the cuts like so many pigs under a gate.

If the cuts go through, well and good. If they are defeated, the message will have performed the useful tactical function of putting the conservative budget-balancers on record as opposed to economy. And thus, if the president suddenly decides to stop economizing, he will have a cruel weapon in his armory for use against the budget-balancers.

There you have, in miniature, the complete strategy of the president's approach to the present depression. At the moment, some of his unformed left-wing followers are accusing him of having "gone Hoover." They are quite wrong. He has, according to close advisers, two very definite objectives in his present policy: to avoid being forced further to the left than he has gone in the past, and to get a free hand in dealing with the depression problem if the business recession continues.

The president has chosen to try one stimulant and three sedatives as the first cures for the depression. The stimulant is his proposal for a government-sponsored housing boom, to start the mill-wheels of industry turning once more. The sedatives, all intended to soothe the gnawing fears of the business community, are his promised tax revision, his promised (and largely sham) concessions to the utilities, and his promised economizing.

RELIEF OF FARMER MAJOR NECESSITY AVERS N. Y. MAYOR

Address Before Urban Audience Is Viewed As Trial Balloon — 'Balance the Population' His Slogan

By WILLIAM S. WHITE.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's apparent national political ambitions—perhaps the presidency—floated aloft today on an unmistakable trial balloon, trailing his slogan: "Balance the population!"

In language about as clear as the diplomatic language of pre-action politics ever is clear, the mayor projected himself last night into a far bigger theater of operations than the chief magistracy of New York. Before a completely urban audience LaGuardia—who in the Nov. 2 city election became a local notoriety-maker as the first man ever to beat Tammany and allied Democratic organizations here twice in a row—put farm relief as the biggest American necessity.

City Affairs Slighted.
 He spoke at the 25th anniversary dinner of survey associates, a research and publishing organization, in an address that scarcely touched at all on New York City and dwelt at length on national policy.

The subject of the presidency he introduced—however jocularly in manner—near the start. Without doing it in so many words, he recalled a public expression by William Allen White, the Kansas editor, who sat on the platform last night, that he (LaGuardia) was a presidential possibility.

"We have one man of great discernment here," said the mayor with a smile. "He is Mr. William Allen White of Kansas. He said a word was good."

He turned almost immediately then to a denunciation of any budget-balancing not crying out: "We must balance the population—when you've balanced the population."

Western Rail Passenger Fare Boost Approved

Parents Slain, Boy Beaten



Five-year-old Larry Kuntz of Wheat Basin, Mont., shown in a Columbia, Mont., hospital, was beaten into unconsciousness by an assailant who killed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuntz, and left their bodies in an automobile in a grain elevator. The boy awakened the next morning and made his way to town to tell of the tragedy. County Attorney P. R. Helly said Frank Robbeaux, 38-year-old farmer (below) admitted the killings in a quarrel over the title to 180 bushels of wheat.—(A. P. Photos.)



FRIENDS TESTIFY EARL FEHL SANE, IN THEIR OPINION

A score of witnesses testified today in behalf of Earl H. Fehl, former county judge, in the trial to determine his sanity or insanity. The courtroom was packed at the morning session.

Most of the witnesses were acquaintances of Fehl over a period of years, ranging from 12 to 25 years, and most of these lay-witnesses testified in their opinion Fehl was sane, but admitted they were not qualified to judge. Some held it was a matter for alienists.

"The Black Political Plot," a pamphlet purportedly written by Fehl while he was a state prison inmate, as well as complaints, statements and articles written by Fehl, figured in the cross-examination. Several of the witnesses testified they did not regard the pamphlet contents as "rational." Others testified they had never read the pamphlet nor any of the recent complaints, which contain accusations against state and county officials.

A number of the witnesses also testified they had never discussed with Fehl any of his "troubles," but their conversations were casual or on business matters. Attorney E. E. Kelly, in cross-examination queries.

JAPANESE YIELD TO U. S. MARINE CHIEF'S PROTEST

Nippon Troops Withdrawn From American-Guarded Shanghai Sections After Victory Parade Bombed

By James A. Mills.
 SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Japanese troops bowed to the United States marine command today and withdrew from American-guarded sections of the international settlement after a grenade explosion had interrupted a victory march celebrating Japanese domination of Shanghai.

A Chinese student hurled the hand grenade and momentarily broke ranks of the 6,000 marching Japanese as they neared the Wing On department store in Nanking road, but the parade was reformed and the troops completed transfer from Jessfield park on the west to Hongkew, Japanese sector east of the settlement.

Clean Up Area
 Immediately after the explosion Japanese troops, with gleaming bayonets, surrounded and cleared an area of some 30 blocks around the scene. Because a portion of the American marine's sector was included a vigorous American protest came immediately. The Japanese yielded and withdrew from that section.

The grenade thrower was shot dead on the spot by a Chinese policeman, member of the settlement's force.

Three Japanese soldiers, one Japanese consular policeman and a British police inspector were wounded. Amid a flurry of panic, a Chinese man threw himself from a tall building into the street in patriotic martyrdom.

The Japanese withdrew from the American section of the British-American guarded international city at the instance of Col. Charles F. B. Price, commander of the United States fourth marines.

TRUMAN CHASE IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF HORT. SOCIETY

Succeeds Col. Gordon Voorheis — Eugene Is Picked for 1938 Meeting — Six Resolutions Are Adopted

Truman Chase of Eugene was elected president of the Oregon State Horticultural society at its annual business session in the Elks temple last night.

Eugene was selected for next year's meeting which will be the society's 53rd annual convocation.

Other officers elected were Dan Pierson of Hood River, first vice-president; Chester Pitch of Medford, second vice-president, and E. A. McCormack of Eugene, third vice-president.

McWhorter Re-Elected.
 O. T. McWhorter of Corvallis, extension horticulturist of Oregon State Agricultural college, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, Raymond R. Reiter of Medford was re-elected a trustee for three years.

Six resolutions were adopted and the treasurer and auditor's reports were approved. All votes were unanimous.

In an afternoon talk on the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau, E. R. Pooley, associated with American Fruit Growers, Inc., at Hood River, predicted that the time is not far distant when the four northwest pear districts will be producing 6,000,000 boxes of winter pears annually as against 3,200,000 for this year.

Despairing Mother



Her only child fondly beheaded and her husband in jail, Mrs. James Miller, 27, of Samsky, O., stares blankly into a seemingly futile future as she contemplates the tragedy that enveloped her. Police said Miller confessed he saw off the head of his seven-months-old son, Charles. The father awaits sanity hearing.

DOWN TOWN SALE OF HEALTH SEALS TO BEGIN MONDAY

The down town sale of the 1937 Christmas seals will begin Monday.

Miss Helen Bullis, chairman of booths, announced yesterday. Booths will be maintained in the post office, Groceries, No. 1, and Montgomery Ward's.

Medford health workers will preside in the booths until December 14, when Jacksonville and Talent will send workers to play hosts in the Groceries and the Montgomery Ward booths.

Residents of these towns are asked to remember the days on which their committees will be in the booths and to buy more than their usual number of seals on those particular days, for the proceeds will be returned to the communities to be added to their anti-tuberculosis funds.

This is the first year that adjacent communities have operated the booths in Medford during the drive for funds to combat tuberculosis and Mrs. Robert Hart, treasurer and chairman, is anxious to see the communities gain an important sum from this source.

EDICT FROM I.C.C. ADDS \$2,500,000 TO TRAVEL COSTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission approved today a \$2,500,000 passenger fare increase for western railroads.

The increase will become effective in ten days.

The principal boost is in base Pullman car fares which will be raised from 2 cents per mile to 2 1/4 cents per mile.

S. P. Benefitted
 Principal among the railroads affected by the increase are Union Pacific; Northern Pacific; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; Chicago & Northwestern; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway; the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe; the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines; the St. Louis-San Francisco; Missouri Pacific; Southern Pacific and Rio Grande and fares from a basis of 1.2-1.8 of the one-way first class fares of 8 cents per mile to a basis of 1.5-4.

Likewise included was a 10 per cent increase in 12-month excursion fares.

The increase in special one-way transcontinental coach fares now based on 1 1/2 cents per mile will amount to 14.5 per cent and the increase in round-trip transcontinental six-month coach excursion fares will be approximately 13.24 per cent.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mrs. Carrie Puhl of Gold Hill encouraging bigger and better egg production by installing a radio in her chicken coop.

Dual Unionism Major Bar Facing Peace Conferees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dual unionism, an outgrowth of organized labor's civil war, was the big obstacle confronting William Green and John L. Lewis today in their personal negotiations for a labor peace pact.

KLAMATH VOTING ON IMPROVEMENT BONDS

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Klamath Falls voters went to the polls today to decide the fate of 10 city improvement bond issues proposed and a special 3-mill levy measure for flush coating streets.

TWO PILOTS DIE IN MIAMI RACE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Two airplanes crashed during a pilot race today in a feature race of Miami's annual winter air show.

The pilots, Rudy King of Lemont, Ill., and Frank Haines of Detroit, Mich., were killed.

INFECTED OF GUM CUTS F. R.'S TRIP

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt notified temporary White House headquarters here today that because of slow healing of his infected gum he was cutting his southern trip short by three days and would return to Washington late Monday, in order to get proper treatment.

TURKEY GROWERS TO MEET THIS EVENING

A meeting of turkey growers will be held at the Jackson county courthouse auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Duce's Mouthpiece Aims Bitter Editorial at U. S.

MILAN, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo D'Italia today accused the United States, Britain and France of planning "economic strangulation" of the "have not" nations.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HIKES RETAIL TRADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Flooded by expanding demand for winter merchandise and Christmas gift buying, retail trade lifted upward this week and ran 3 to 12 per cent above last year for the country as a whole.

Daring Gang Gets Refinery Payroll

LOCKPORT, Ill., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Five men carrying sawed-off shotguns and machine guns executed a daring postal robbery today to escape with a \$24,800 payroll after shooting a postal clerk and abducting the chief of police.