

The Weather
 Forecast: Rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.
 Highest yesterday.....66
 Lowest this morning.....44

Start Something
 It is time to get your Classified Ads. ready for the Sunday morning Edition. Sunday Ads cost no more. Most every one spends more time reading Sunday papers. Start something—Do it now.

POWER FIRMS WILL SPEND VAST SUM

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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PLAN TWO BILLION OUTLAY AS AID IN NATIONAL DEFENSE
 Dozen Big Companies Join Hands With Government to Supply Munition Centers Sufficient Power

Japan Warns France to Quit Arming Chinese

Dies Replies to Roosevelt



In a formal statement, Chairman Martin Dies (R., Tex.) of a House committee investigating un-American activities, replied to President Roosevelt's attack on the committee by saying that cabinet members had aided in a "well planned campaign of misrepresentation, ridicule and sarcasm" which he said was conducted by persons who hoped to discredit the inquiry. He is shown as he read the statement to reporters.—(A.P. Photo.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A dozen big utility companies, joining hands with the federal government in its national defense program, disclosed today they would spend \$2,000,000,000 in the next two years to expand the output of electric power. This amount, said Floyd L. Carlisle of the Consolidated Edison company of New York, would virtually double present such expenditures. As the first step, the utilities announced "definite commitments" for enough factory orders to supply generating equipment capable of producing 1,000,000 kilowatts. For Munition Centers The commitments were given as a part of the administration's efforts to strengthen power facilities of the nation's strategic war material manufacturing centers. Announcement of the program came from a session of the national defense power committee headed by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, which has been making a survey of power needs since early this year. Carlisle, acting as spokesman for the group of utilities, executives which met with the power committee, said "substantial" government financing was involved, but would not be in the form of grants. The government, he said, would "do nothing more than lend money or buy securities, in the same manner as a bank."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The president would never take an elephant gun to kill a donkey, or issue an elaborate public statement merely to refute a Dies committee witness. His eager defense of Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan needs explanation. The explanation is fairly simple. To the president and his New Dealers, the re-election of Frank Murphy in Michigan is just as crucially important as the re-election of Herbert Lehman in New York. Murphy is the only well-known public official outside of Washington whom the New Dealers accept as a 100 per cent true believer. He is on terms of the closest intimacy with most of them from the president down. And his victory is vital, because he symbolizes the kind of Democratic leadership for which the New Dealers fought in the purge. Add that the New Dealers have received pessimistic reports from Michigan, where Murphy is given an edge, but only a very slight one, and the reason is clear for the ringing presidential endorsement of Murphy.

WARDEN LEWIS OF PENITENTIARIES TAKEN BY DEATH

Man Who Made Oregon Prison Model of Orderliness and Discipline Had Long Career in Institution

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Warden James W. Lewis of the Oregon state penitentiary, who made the prison a model of orderliness and discipline throughout the nation, and who won from prison inmates the nick-name of "Square Deal Jim," died here early today. Warden Lewis had not been in good health for several years. For the past 10 days he had been slightly ill with a cold, and two days ago his heart began to weaken. He had left his bed each day and his death was unexpected. Native of State Warden Lewis was born in Benton county, near Corvallis, 69 years ago, and much of his career had to do with law and order. He was appointed deputy warden of the state penitentiary in 1919 by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, who was "borrowed" from the superintendency of Oregon state hospital for a short time by former Gov. Ben W. Olcott to reorganize the penitentiary. On May 1, 1922, he was appointed by Governor Olcott as warden and served until Jan. 15, 1923, being released when Walter M. Pierce became governor on April 1, 1927. L. L. Patterson had succeeded Pierce as governor and he again changed the administration at the prison by appointing Henry W. Meyers of Salem as superintendent, a new prison office, and appointing Lewis as warden. Meyers left the prison office in 1931 and since then Lewis, as warden, had been in full charge.

COUNTY'S BUDGET SLIGHTLY LOWER FOR COMING YEAR

Comm. Sets \$382,590.66 As Amount to Raise for County Expenses—Hearing Stated for Nov. 22

The Jackson county budget committee, A. C. Hubbard chairman, completed the 1939 budget Thursday and placed the amount to be raised at \$382,590.66. This is \$64.49 less than this year, when it was \$382,655.15. The figures for both years are with the estimated receipts deducted. A public hearing on the budget has been set for 10 a. m., Tuesday, November 22 in the courthouse auditorium. General Fund Cut The amount appropriated for the county general fund for the coming year is \$254,011.22. The 1938 allotment for the same purpose was \$255,919.50. This is a cut of \$1,908.28. The amounts appropriated for the various relief funds are practically the same as last year. The largest is approximately \$44,000 for old age assistance. For the general county road fund for the coming year \$119,770 is appropriated; for 1938 it was \$110,539, an increase of \$9,231. The county bridge fund is fixed at \$31,360, an increase of \$1,360. Road Fund Slashed The 1939 market road fund is set at \$35,180. This year it was \$36,330, a decrease of \$1,150. The emergency fund of \$10,000 is the same as the current year. The county library fund was slashed \$30 to \$5,624. County Assessor J. B. Coleman said until the state tax, if any, had been set and the corporation valuations for Jackson county, expected within a week had been received, he would not attempt to estimate the tax millage for the coming year.

Mother's Wager on Rum Capacity Helps Daughter

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Three-year-old Arlene Richline, a superior court jury has decided, was entitled to collect \$2500, or 500 times the amount her mother wagered—and lost when she died—that she could drink a pint of whisky in one hour. The jury awarded Arlene that amount in damages against Paul Jakanus and Peter Walunas, owners of the tavern where her mother, Mrs. Antonette Richline, worked and had made the \$9 wager. She had consumed three-quarters of the pint when she collapsed and died of acute alcoholism. The suit was brought under the dram shop act, which holds tavern keepers responsible for acts performed by persons under the influence of liquor obtained in their establishments.

HINT OCCUPATION HAINAN ISLAND IF PROTEST IGNORED

Tokyo Gravely Concerned With Possible Developments of Situation—Silent On U. S. Warning

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A foreign office statement today said Premier Prince Konohe has warned France Japan "might be compelled to take measures" if the French continue to supply China with arms. It was believed this meant possible Japanese occupation of Hainan island, just off the south China coast, one of the points of the French sphere of influence and a strategic dagger aimed at the heart of the vast French colonial possessions. Yokota Sugawara, Japanese ambassador to Paris, protested in Paris and the statement today said, Premier Konohe told French Ambassador Charles Arene Henry Japan was "gravely concerned with a possible development in the situation." Mum On U. S. Note Officials remained silent on the United States note, disclosed yesterday, demanding maintenance of the open door in occupied parts of China, but the influential newspaper Asahi said the Tokyo government considered such insistence "unsuitable." The large independent liberal newspaper asserted a new situation existed in the far east because of Japan's advances in China and predicted Japan would attempt to induce the United States to accept this thesis. The foreign office statement on Franco-Japanese relations said Premier Konohe had reminded Ambassador Henry France some months ago had proposed voluntarily to halt the flow of munitions through Indo-China but, the premier said, France failed to do this and twice thereafter Japan asked her "to reconsider."

Under normal circumstances, Murphy would have an easy time with his Republican opposition in spite of Michigan's traditional Republicanism. The Republican gubernatorial nominee is a bumbling old guardman, Frank D. Fitzgerald, who has already served an undistinguished term as governor and was licked by Murphy in 1936. Fitzgerald's chief backer is Frank McKay, an enterprising politician of Polish extraction, whose history would throw the closest good government league into a fit of hysterics. McKay and his ally, Edward Barnard, of Detroit, have marshalled the broken-winded hacks of the old-time Republican machine into a paunchy, cigar-smoking army, which would never fight at all if the commissariat were not so well supplied by Michigan's labor-hating business. In fact, the Michigan Republicans have ignored the exciting examples of their colleagues in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. They are still trying to beat Franklin

The utilities executives said the new equipment for 1,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity represented about one and one third million horsepower equivalent to the total power produced by any two or three of the areas directly affected by the projected construction are in part those in which the production of munitions and other war materials would be in great demand in event middle western or southwestern cities. New York City's generating capacity, they estimated, is about 2,900,000 horsepower. Strengthening commitments were "not the final step" Johnson indicated the administration hoped other utilities would agree shortly to enter the expansion program.

NAZIS STAGE ROUNDUP OF POLISH JEWS FOR SHIPMENT BACK HOME

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Authoritative informants said today the Nazi authorities already had sent several thousand Polish Jews living in Germany back into Poland after a nationwide roundup. In Berlin alone several hundred Polish Jews were routed from their beds in early morning raids semi-officially explained as intended to forestall application of a new Polish law that might deprive thousands of Jews in Germany of Polish citizenship. The German government estimated 150,000 residents of Germany are Polish citizens. According to a Polish law coming into effect October 30 all these by that date must have their passports revalidated by Polish consulates. Jewish circles estimated the law applied to between 4,000 and 6,000 Jews in Germany. Failure to obtain such revalidation will mean the passport holder never again can enter Poland. Semi-official German sources said it was feared those who did not receive revalidation might become public charges. After midnight tomorrow they could not be sent back to Poland. Klamath Grimed By Dusty Pall KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A 30-mile-an-hour south wind today whirled up clouds of dust from the dry bed of lower Klamath lake and deposited a gritty pall over Klamath Falls. Wheezing, grimy citizens hoped the southerly gale foreboded an atmosphere-clearing rainstorm.

BEAUTY TESTIFIES ON SPY ACTIVITY UNDER PRESSURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Testimony Capt. Lieut. Erich Pfeiffer, of the German intelligence service at Bremen, once said he "got information" from someone in "Washington" as to naval ships under construction was given today at the spy trial in federal court. The witness, Mrs. Kate Moog Busch, a striking brunette, also said she had heard Pfeiffer say Otto Hermann Voss, one of the three defendants on trial, was his contact man in this country in getting information about military planes. Captain Pfeiffer is one of the absent defendants, accused by the government as one of the "higher ups" of the alleged ring. Voss was employed as a mechanic in a Long Island aviation plant. "Did Pfeiffer say anything about his sources of getting information in the United States?" Asst. U. S. Atty. John Burke asked Mrs. Busch. "Yes, something about Newport News," she replied at first. "I can't exactly remember." Finally Judge John C. Knox interrupted. "I think she is a hostile witness." He turned to Mrs. Busch and admonished her, "now you answer the truth of these questions." Mrs. Busch acknowledged the truth of her grand jury statements, when Burke read the questions and answers to her. The witness, who testified yesterday two high officials of the German war ministry tried to persuade her to open a house in Washington as a propaganda salon, said Pfeiffer had mentioned Karl Schlueter as his contact man. Schlueter, another fugitive from the indictment, was a steward on the liner Europa.

BIG BUTTE BLAZE HURDLES CONTROL UNDER HIGH WIND

The forest fire at Big Butte springs, source of Medford's water supply, blew up this afternoon and quickly flamed over 80 to 90 acres, Rogus River national forest headquarters reported. The fire is still spreading with great rapidity when the report of the blow-up was received here. Additional firefighting crews were immediately dispatched from the South Fork and Applegate CCC camps. The fire was moving away from the watershed and in no way was affecting the city's source of water, headquarters stated. It started Wednesday but was held originally to two acres and crews began mopping it up yesterday. The strong wind this afternoon whipped the blaze out of control. Fifty additional CCC men were called from South Fork and 100 were dispatched from Applegate. The fire is in a logged-off area full of snags which makes suppression difficult. This afternoon the flames were leaping from top to top of the snags, headquarters said. Men under Ranger Lee Porv and Protective Assistant Albert Young were being held on patrol of the fire between Perk's pasture and Dutchman peak. The 20-acre fire was brought under control Wednesday night but a patrol was being maintained because of strong winds which might whip the dying embers into fresh life. Bulk of the firefighting crew was being held at Perk's pasture for any emergency, headquarters said. The fire reported by hunters a few days ago was found by forest guards near Chinquapin mountain. It covered six acres and six men from the CCC side camp at Lake O' Woods were fighting the blaze today. Simer Jervi, fire chief, left this morning to investigate a large amount of burning by homesteaders between Klamath lake and the forest boundary.

BENES PLANS 3 MONTHS STAY IN UNITED STATES

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia cabled the University of Chicago today he would come here for a 3-month term as visiting professor. Mr. Benes, the blacksmith-minister, said he first believed Rosie's elder sister was the bride-to-be when he was summoned to the cabin. He was amazed, he said, when the younger girl stepped forward instead, but performed the ceremony because the license appeared to be "legal." Rosie, clad in a childish-cutingham dress, cotton stockings and bad-hair scuffed shoes, had been called to the cabin for the marriage from the nearby hillside where she was playing. A shy, unassuming girl, Rosie weighs about 70 pounds and is almost four feet, eight inches tall.

SCHERER RESIGNS PLACERVILLE POST

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Wilson Bryan, Placerville, was named acting manager of the Placerville Fruit Growers' association, a pear cooperative today, succeeding Paul A. Scherer, Medford, who has been manager since spring. Scherer said he was returning to the field of fruit pre-cooling and refrigeration. Mr. Scherer was formerly manager of Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., and secretary of the Rogue River Valley University club. He resided in Central Point. He left here about four years ago to make his home in San Francisco. Mr. Scherer is considered an authority on pre-cooling and refrigeration plans, having designed several. Friends here, however, had no knowledge of his future business plans though it was thought likely he would remain in San Francisco. Mr. Scherer still owns orchard properties in the Rogue River valley and comes here once or twice a year to inspect them.

Pear Markets
 NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 7 cars arrived, 4 California, 4 Washington, 5 Oregon, unloaded; 8 cars on track; Oregon Bosc 1440 boxes fancy \$1.40@2.55, average \$1.84; 3900 No. 1, \$1.75@2.45, average \$2.18; Anjou, 160 boxes extra fancy \$2; 730 fancy, \$2.05@2.15, average \$2.10.

HIGH WIND SENDS STORM THIS WAY
 A 35 mile per hour wind whipped through Medford early this morning causing an abundance of autumn leaves to be swished about with papers and other debris. It caused a fire hazard and a slight disturbance to Copco lines in the Table Rock and Eagle Point areas when power went off at 8 a. m. for a short period. Records at the U. S. weather bureau at 1:30 this afternoon showed a 28 mile per hour wind blowing from the southeast. Attendants said it would blow all afternoon and that rain would set in by nightfall. A disturbance off the Oregon coast is probably causing the storm. The storm is approaching northward and may blow over here, however. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here reported that the wind resulted in 15 aerial lines in the suburban districts being down. The majority of them had been repaired by early afternoon.

GOVERNMENT PLANS DOLLY VARDEN CURB
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Frank T. Bell, commissioner of fisheries, announced today an effort is being made to curb dolly varden trout which prey on salmon. The trout were being tagged at Kodiak Island, Alaska, to study their migratory habits and enable comprehensive handling of the problem. Dolly Varden trout take a heavy toll on nearly-hatched red salmon fry and are found in salmon streams from California to Alaska.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Maynard Bush blushing looking around for a barrel after ripping his trousers in a sudden stoop-over. Councilman George T. Frey obligingly calling a reporter's attention to a special council meeting, the scribe, however, having counted on a night off. Chief Roy Elliott and all the lads holding their breath lest today's heavy winds whip up a flock of fires. Mrs Hoover home, refreshed and invigorated from her vacation spent in Frisco, she being amazed at the lack of up-swing hair styles in the big city. Arlene Espey loaded down with packages containing beautiful new finery to be worn at the army ball tonight, she deciding that a new gown would improve her trackin' no end.

German Consul Defends Annexation of Sudeten
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—State department officials said today no diplomatic action was contemplated in connection with the speech delivered at New York last night by Dr. Hans Borchers, the German consul general there. The consul's speech, in which he referred to "adversaries" of Germany in America, has not been called officially to the attention of the department. It was not believed in informed circles he had transgressed rules of diplomatic practice.

San Fran Clerks Pray for Peace
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Members of the AFL Retail Clerks' union striking against 35 stores here today organized a league of prayer to aid in settlement of the 52-day dispute. Persons of all religious persuasions, and those who have none at all, were invited to set a first prayer meeting held today, and a "good crowd attended," the union said. Services are to be held each Monday at 8 a. m.

Mountain Girl Aged Ten Marries Coal Miner 34

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Rosie Columbus has changed her child playthings for a husband, Dr. L. B. Sheppard, Johnson county health officer, said today records in his office showed the girl is 10 years old. She was married Monday to 34-year old Fleming Tackett, a widowed coal miner. The marriage license was obtained at the Floyd county courthouse here by the girl's mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, who gave Rosie's age as 18. At Paintsville, Dr. Sheppard said health officer records showed the girl was born in Johnson county February 12, 1928. The Rev. W. G. Ratliff, employed as a coal mine blacksmith, said he pronounced the marriage vows in a simple hill country ceremony in front of a newly-constructed log cabin near here where the couple will live. Coal-blackened miners looking on silently during the ceremony. The two-room cabin is located on about three miles north of

Endurance Flight Nearing Record
 LANCASTER, Cal., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two pilots attempting to set a new light plane flight endurance record were still in the air today, determined to stay there until nearly 6 a. m. tomorrow. They will break the present record of 136 hours, 10 minutes if they are able to hold out that long. The plane went up at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Profit Made By Josephine Fair
 GRANT'S PASS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A profit of \$1.60 in this year's fund was made by the Josephine county fair board felt that way about it when it deposited \$1.60 in the county fair fund—the profit from this year's show.

Service on Game
 Score at the end of each quarter of the Medford high-Bend tonight will be received by the Mall Tribune, and local fans may learn that information by telephoning 75. The game starts at 8 o'clock. First quarter score should be available about 8:30, half-time count about 8:50, third quarter score about 9:40 and final score a few minutes after 10.

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General Litch Dies
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Litch, 78, U. S. A., retired, former commander of Fort Lewis, Wash., and of American forces in Siberia after the World War. Litch, a veteran of 40 years of army service before his retirement, died last night in the Letterman hospital.

Radio Highlights
 By Associated Press
 (Time is eastern standard)
 Saturday Football
 1:15 p. m.—Army vs. Notre Dame, WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC.
 1:45—Harvard vs. Princeton, WFAP-NBC; Columbia vs. Cornell, WMCA-Intercity.
 2:45—Minnesota vs. Northwestern, WBS (also WFAP-NBC and WABC-CBS at approximately 4).
 Arranged by the Republican national committee, a broadcast round-robin of interviews is to be put on Saturday night by WJZ-NBC network, starting at 8:30, for comment on the political situation by college students, a grocery clerk, persons on relief and others.
 WBAC-CBS chain hopes to have a pickup from Hankow, China, the first since its occupation by Japanese troops, at 7 o'clock tonight.

ORDER DIVIDEND ON RCA COMMON
 NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Directors of Radio Corp. of America today ordered a dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, the second common dividend in the history of the corporation. Only previous payment was the same amount on December 31 last year at a time when the company also cleared up all arrears on its preferred stock. Latest dividend is payable December 14 to holders of record November 7. Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87 1/2 cents a share on the \$3.50 cumulative first preferred stock and \$1.25 a share on the "B" preferred, both payable December 14 to holders of record November 7.

Dog Guards Body
 PLACERVILLE, Cal., Oct. 28.—(UP)—The body of Mrs. Crustis Peterson, 48, was found lying along a highway, with a neighbor's dog standing guard over her, near Clarksville today. It was believed she had been struck and killed by a hit-run automobile.

Reliable Information Shows
 The statement continues, "that the most important route left for transportation of arms to Chiang (China's generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek) is through French Indo-China, and China now is reported active there. Our government are therefore gravely concerned with the possible development of the situation."