

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Saturday with showers to-night; little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 58
Lowest this morning 45

Time to Prepare
How quickly Friday rolls around. This is just to remind you that it's time to prepare that classified for the Sunday morning edition, Sunday Ads. are widely read. Write it now before you forget.

RAILROADS WITHDRAW PAY CUT PLAN

The Capital Parade
By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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SURVIVAL OF G. O. P. AS DECIDENT PARTY AT STAKE.
DEFEAT MEANS CONTROL BY VIGILANTE GROUPS.
FEW GUBERNATORIAL VICTORIES ARE NEEDED.
OLD GUARD GAINS WOULD BOLSTER CONSERVATISM.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—For the first time since the New Deal began, there is genuine optimism among Republican leaders. After three dreadful shellackings, they have learned to be content with modest hopes. But when you talk to them, you do not catch the revealing overtones of bluff and bluster which was so audible in their predicting in 1934 and 1936.

They have perked up noticeably in the last two weeks, moreover. When your correspondents had a look at the situation in the key eastern states, none but the Massachusetts Republicans claimed better than an off-chance. Now word comes from Pennsylvania that in spite of the depressing quality of the Republican ticket there, the voters are inclined to view the Democrats with even more distaste. In New York, the Dewey forces are unquestionably gaining ground. Ohio, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and even Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin may elect G. O. P. candidates.

Of course, the Republicans need luck to make even a respectable showing. For their sakes, it is absolutely vital that the showing should be respectable. Not long ago, Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is brimming with his usual confidence, remarked that "the Republican party of today is in the position of the Whig party of 1852, tottering on the edge of an open grave."

And many Republican leaders privately agree with Big Jim, that, unless they can edge away a little from the pit their past sins have dug, they will surely fall into it two years from now.

Thus, for the Republicans, the first issue to be decided Tuesday is their survival as a decent party. If they take the count for the fourth time, they probably won't die, but they may not rise again in their old shape. Among the 200 per cent Americans, the Roosevelt-fans and certain big business men, there is plenty of vigilante feeling, which is now fashionable to call fascist feeling. If the present Republican leaders fail to win by civilized means, the now submerged vigilante groups are likely to try a reversion to political savagery. The possibility is not widely recognized.

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DEMAND FOR TURKEYS BALANCES SLAUGHTER

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Demand kept pace today with the increased movement of turkeys into the killing pens. Liberal inquiry from the east continued with buyers still offering 21 cents for No. 1 dressed hens and 20c for toms.

Retail sales here showed considerable volume.

Al Clark of the Columbia Produce company predicted the current price would be the maximum for the week.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Walter Rowley recalling his boyhood companionship back in Ionia, Mich., with Dr. Royal Dye, African missionary here today, Walter having a goat rug and Royal a high-wheel bicycle which they swapped about.

Recorder Mack Alford having stipulations heaped upon him by various councilmen for setting a meeting on football night.

Ladies of Carroll Court attending a washing machine demonstration and having delicious cake served by Florence Engle as an added attraction.

WALKOUT THREAT IS SIDETRACKED BY ACTION OF ROADS

Gravity of Situation Recognized—Board's Findings Are Not Concurred In—Sounder Policy Is Hope

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced today the major roads of the nation would withdraw their present notice of a 15 percent wage cut for nearly 1,000,000 workers.

Peley said he was sending a telegram to President Roosevelt informing him "the railroads are taking this action not because they agree with the conclusions reached by the fact-finding board, but because they recognize the gravity of the situation and because they hope that out of it will come, through the cooperation of all concerned, a sounder and more equitable transportation policy in this country."

Obliviate Strike
The text of the telegram stated additionally:

"In our conference on October 31 you asked me to inform you what the railroads would do about the recommendation of the emergency board on the horizontal reduction of railway wages on a national scale would be pressed at this time.

"The chief executives of the railroads concerned met in Chicago today to consider the situation created by the report of the board. I advised them of your expressed desire to be of help in the present situation, and of your hope there will be developed a constructive program of legislation which will be able to support at the next session of congress.

"I have, therefore, been authorized to advise you the railroads will withdraw the present notices of wage reductions."

The action of the management of virtually all the class one railroads of the nation obviates a strike voted by more than 900,000 union workers who chose to walk out rather than accept the pay reduction.

Tension Lessened
It terminated, for the time at least, a controversy which started many months ago and dragged through deadlocked summer sessions of the carriers' joint conference committee and representatives of the various railroad brotherhoods. Efforts of a federal mediator to make peace satisfactory to both sides likewise failed, and it finally became necessary to lay the issue before a presidential fact-finding board.

The possibility of a long-range government loan program to afford the railroads economic relief they said prompted the proposed wage cut was injected into preliminary discussions of the dispute. No pronouncement concerning this subject was forthcoming from railroad officials, however.

SALLY GUILTY OF BITING LENS FANS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Convicted of scratching and biting two candid camera fans who took close-up shots of her in a stage bubble dance, Sally Rand today faced a maximum sentence of six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

A jury of nine gray-haired women and three men was unimpressed by Miss Rand's testimony she didn't bite and her fingernails were closely pared so she wouldn't puncture her bubble.

But the jurors apparently were impressed by Municipal Judge C. A. Ballreich's instructions "There can be no privacy in that which is already public," for last yesterday they convicted Miss Rand on two counts of assaulting Ray Stanford and Hazel Drain, the candid camera fans, and Judge Ballreich ordered her to appear for sentence next Monday, at which time he will consider her lawyer's motion for a new trial.

FARM BUREAU LEADER TO ADDRESS CONCLAVE

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the national farm bureau federation, will be an honor guest at the state convention of the Oregon Farm Bureau to be held here November 9-10.

President O'Neal will speak at the general dinner to be held at 7 p. m. November 9. All interested are invited. Advance reservations should be made by those outside Hood River.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Albert Baker, district forest ranger, said yesterday the Tollgate region in the Blue mountains was covered by nine inches of snow which probably would not melt. Tollgate is a winter playground area.

Accused in Kidnap Cases



Termed members of a four-man "kidnap syndicate" by J. Edgar Hoover, the four men (above), were held in New York by federal authorities for the kidnapping and cremation of Arthur Fried. Hoover said they had confessed two other unrevealed kidnappings and were suspected of two other kidnappings and three holdups. Left to right (top row): William Jackson and Joseph F. Sacoda; (bottom row), Demetrius Gula and John Virga. (A. P. Photo.)

SABOTAGE CLIQUE CAUSED EXPLOSION ON SHIP, IS CLAIM

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Baron Manfred von Killinger, German consul general at San Francisco, declared today "an act of criminal sabotage" was responsible for an explosion which tore a hole in the steamer Vancouver here yesterday.

Von Killinger's statement was issued after the commerce department at Washington appointed a board to investigate the explosion which damaged the German vessel.

The consul's statement blamed the explosion on "a small clique aiming to destroy by secret warfare the basis of ordered society."

Six Investigations
A theory of sabotage grew stronger as six separate investigations probed the sinking of the ship. The vessel, held to the shore of the Oakland estuary, was reported taking water faster than three pumps could empty it.

A boom fell on the ship's deck and members of the crew said they felt apprehensive for their safety. No one was injured and the accident caused only slight damage.

"As a former naval officer, I know the effects of explosives in warfare," Baron von Killinger said in a statement. "The seizer thrown up by the explosion to the height of the ship's mast can only have been caused by the detonation of chemicals applied to the outside of the ship."

Plates Bent Inward
"Also, there were no fatal injuries to anybody in the interior of the ship, inside explosions almost always result in loss of life."

"The ship's plates are bent inward, as per testimony of the diver."

"The conclusion I leave to the public. The very active investigation by the authorities will establish that."

(Continued on Page Four.)

BETTER MOOD IN BUYING IS SEEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Retail trade in many sections of the nation was adversely affected during the past week by lingering Indian summer, said Dun & Bradstreet today in their weekly business survey.

The review added, however, "there was evidence the public was in a better mood for buying than in many months."

"Although the total volume of trade showed a small increase over the preceding week, comparisons with last year were less rather than more favorable."

"Against the 1937 week, which included heavy election day sales totals, retail volume was estimated to be off 8 to 16 per cent."

COPCO WORKER KILLED BY HIGH VOLT SHOCK

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ole Kvern, 40, California-Oregon Power company lineman, was electrocuted last night near Merrill when his hand came in contact with an 11,000-volt line.

JAPAN THREATENS DENUNCIATION OF NINE-POWER PACT

May Jettison Pledge to Respect China's Independence, Territorial Integrity, Equal Trade Rights

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign office spokesman today announced Japan was considering denunciation of the 1922 nine-power treaty by which the United States, Japan and seven other powers pledged respect for China's independence and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial opportunities in China.

Japan, he said, considers obsolete the agreement to which the United States is a signatory, and is examining a tri-power pact among Japan, Japanese-supported Manchoukuo and a new Chinese regime envisioning displacement of the Chiang Kai-shek government. Japan believes negotiations with individual powers over interests in China are possible, however.

Sees Pact Obsolete
"Japan considers the nine-power pact obsolete," the spokesman said. "Whether we will denounce it is a matter that has not yet been decided. The government is examining the advantages of the creation of a tri-power pact."

Such a treaty ostensibly would guarantee Chinese territorial integrity upon completion of the present Chinese-Japanese war.

(The Washington state department published last night a hitherto unannounced memorandum saying a result of a nine-power conference in Brussels last year was "the express serving of notice the settlement of the Chinese-Japanese conflict" ultimately arrived at must be consistent with the principles of the nine-power treaty and satisfactory to the conference powers.)

Developments concerning foreign commercial interests in China furnished the background to the nine-power treaty problem.

By the Associated Press
King George's prayerful hope for a "new era" of peace in Europe rang down the curtain on a session of Britain's parliament today as a serious international issue arose over the war in China and civil war armies fought a vital battle in Spain.

Japan's threat to denounce the 1922 nine-power treaty pledging respect for the principles of Chinese territorial integrity and the open door clouded the horizon for western nations in the Orient.

Insurgents Gain
Spanish insurgents reported their six-day offensive against the government's Ebro salient in lower Catalonia had carried them within rifle shot of the river and was picking up speed.

The government acknowledged the insurgents were gaining but declared its troops were resisting so desperately the gains were at great cost.

King George's message, read for him at a joint session, said President Roosevelt's "timely action" during the Czechoslovak crisis last September "powerfully aided the cause of peace." A new parliament session will open next Tuesday.

In Rome Premier Mussolini echoed King George, declaring "in the European political sky the blue area tends to spread."

But, I Duce warned his country, "there is still need of sleeping with our hands on our packs."

Hungary, latest beneficiary of the Munich pact, set up four committees to follow the army of occupation which will enter almost 5,000 square miles of newly-acquired territory tomorrow.

14 DIE IN CRASH OF BRITISH PLANE

ST. HELIER, Island of Jersey, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were killed today in one of Britain's worst airplane disasters when a fully-loaded passenger airliner crashed in a field just after taking off for Southampton, England.

The victims were nine men, four women and a child, and included the pilot, Capt. A. C. M. Carr, the wireless operator, 11 passengers and a man working in the field where the plane crashed.

The crash occurred at 10:52 a. m. (2:52 a. m. PST) shortly after the takeoff from Jersey airport, which is several miles from St. Helier. The plane was seen to circle several times in the channel island fog before falling into the field about 800 yards from the takeoff.

GUARD'S DEATH MASK ENTERS MURDER TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The death mask of a prison guard slain in a desperate escape attempt at Alcatraz prison was shown the jury today in the trial of James C. Lucas and Rufus Franklin, convicted charged with the murder of the guard, Royal M. Cline.

Paul Greer, San Francisco coronor's technician, testified he made the mask shortly after Cline was beaten to death with a hammer in the unsuccessful dash for freedom by Lucas, Franklin and one other prisoner last May 23.

Ballard To Speak
CORVALLIS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—F. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension at Oregon State college, has been named to present one of the major addresses at the annual American Association of Land Grant colleges conference at Chicago next month.

2 Days Rest for State Employees

SALREM, Nov. 4.—(AP)—All state employees will have Tuesday and Friday off next week because of election and Armistice days.

The unemployment compensation commission instructed its 22 office managers over the state to advise job insurance claimants not to renew their claims on either of the two holidays.

State liquor stores also will be closed.

Homefolk and Celebrities Join in Common Tribute At Rogers Memorial Rites

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Dedication of the Will Rogers memorial museum here approached a climax this afternoon with the unveiling of a large bronze statue of the cowboy philosopher in the center foyer.

Gov. E. W. Mayland told of Jo Davidson's creation of the statue and "gratefully accepted it" in the name of the state.

Then Mary Rogers, beautiful daughter of Will, pulled a cord which dropped the silken covering of the figure. She said not a word but blinked her eyes and looked upward as the curtain rustled down.

Labor of Love
The sculptor, Davidson, said, "this has been a labor of love and I never have had a statue in such a beautiful setting."

As the afternoon ceremonies started at 1 p. m., a bright sun warmed the south face of the stone building before which thousands spread fanwise to listen to the dedicatory radio broadcast which started at 2 p. m.

The homefolk who knew Will Rogers when he was a kid cowpoke and celebrities who knew him as a national figure joined in common tribute at the dedication of Oklahoma's memorial to her most famous son on the 39th anniversary of his birth.

Thousands Present
Thousands of admirers of the humorist pressed upon Claremore to attend the services at the \$200,000 Will Rogers memorial museum atop a knoll overlooking Claremore, on which he had dreamed of building a permanent home.

From Hyde Park to the west coast, the nation took part in the tribute to the drawing comedian loved for his dry wit. President Roosevelt, broadcasting from Hyde Park headed the list of speakers.

Wesley Jones, RNC chairman and treasurer of the Will Rogers national memorial fund, and Gov. E. W. Mayland of Oklahoma were the principal speakers here.

Family Attends
The Rogers family had come home, the widow, Mrs. Betty Rogers; the two sons, Bill and Jimmy; and the daughter, Mary. Mrs. Rogers gave the memorial's 17-acre hilltop site to the state.

Jimmy, who helped arrange a display of his father's saddles and other keepsakes in a room of the memorial, said he believed the structure was "what dad would have liked."

Mrs. Rogers appeared moved as she looked, without speaking, at the memorial to her husband.

Guests at the services included the "mercy flier," Joe Crosson, who flew the bodies of Rogers and Wiley Post from Alaska after their fatal plane crash there in August, 1935.

President Roosevelt in a letter to Walter Harrison, secretary of the Oklahoma Will Rogers commission and managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman, said:

"We remember Will Rogers with gratitude and affection because he knew how to revive the spirit of laughter in hearts that had known too much of the distractions and anxieties of a busy world. His mission in life was to cheer, to comfort and to console."

"Will Rogers knew out of the fullness of a blithe heart that few things in life are to be taken seriously and that our troubles multiply if we take them tragically. And so he showed us all how to laugh."

ROOSEVELT GIVES TOUCHING EULOGY IN RADIO ADDRESS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio speech in the Will Rogers memorial exercises:

"This afternoon we pay grateful homage to the memory of a man who helped the nation to smile. And, after all, I doubt if there is among us a more useful citizen than the one who holds the secret of banishing gloom, of making tears give way to laughter, of supplanting desolation and despair with hope and courage. For hope and courage always go with a light heart."

There was something infectious about his humor. His appeal went straight to the heart of the nation. Above all things, in a time grown too solemn and somber he brought his countrymen back to a sense of joy and life.

With it all his humor and his comments were always kind. His was not biting sarcasm that hurt the highest or the lowest of his fellow citizens. When he wanted people to laugh out loud he used the methods of pure fun. And when he wanted to make a point for the good of all mankind, he used the kind of gentle irony that left no scars behind it. That was an accomplishment well worthy of consideration by all of us.

From him we can learn anew the homely lesson that the way to make progress is to build on what we have, to believe that today is better than yesterday and that tomorrow will be better than either.

Will Rogers deserves the gratitude of the nation and so it is fitting that the dedication of this memorial should be a national event made so by the magic of radio. The American nation, to whose heart he brought gladness, will hold him in everlasting remembrance."

SPEEDING AUTO BRINGS REPRIEVE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Twenty-nine anxious minutes after a confessed kidnaper was scheduled to die in Missouri's lethal gas chamber, three attorneys arrived at the state prison early today ending a six-hour drive through a blinding rainstorm with papers which spared his life for at least 10 months.

By telephone, they had succeeded in having the execution hour for Oscar Ralph Ashworth, 37, delayed from 12:01 to 1 a. m., while they threaded their slippery way by automobile the 225 miles from St. Joseph, Mo., to the prison here.

At 12:30 a. m., they arrived with a writ of error, automatically staying execution. Under ordinary weather conditions the six hour drive could have been made in less than four.

"I am going to pray all day," the distraught Ashworth mumbled gratefully to Warden Ashworth today when informed he would not have to die today for kidnapping a seven-year-old St. Joseph girl and attempting to assault her.

K. F. GRAND JURY CHIDES OFFICIALS

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A Klamath county grand jury, reporting on its investigation into the bloody fist fight between Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst and Court Clerk Walter P. Hannon six weeks ago, lashed out anonymously at the conduct of public officials today but failed to return an indictment against either of the principals in the memorable courthouse row.

The jury, in effect, left citizens to draw their own conclusions. Its report recommended that elected officials "refrain from entering into public matters not immediately pertinent to the duties of the office held . . . leaving all executive and administrative matters to the county court."

It was recalled that on the morning of the Ashurst-Hannon battle, the circuit judge had criticized a bill for overtime turned in by Clerk Hannon.

RANCHER WOUNDED BY RIFLE SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR BEAR

Officials Reveal Serious Injury of Jack Rice, in Round Top District by Robert Rose, His Partner

Jack Rice, 55, a Round Top Mountain district sheepman, was shot in mistake for a bear last Saturday, by Robert Rose, his friend and sheep-raising partner, District Attorney Frank J. Newman and Sheriff Syd I. Brown reported today.

Rice sustained a broken leg, and the bullet coursed upward inflicting flesh wounds on his chest and abdomen, the attending physician said.

According to a statement made by Rose to the sheriff and state police, in the presence of Rice, in a Medford hospital, their flocks of goats and sheep have been raided frequently this fall by bears.

Thought He Saw Bear
Last Saturday afternoon, as dusk was falling Rose looked out of his kitchen door, and saw what he thought was a bear, devouring a sheep. He procured his rifle and fired a shot. Rice, engaged in skinning a sheep, in a stooped position, with his back towards Rose, screamed in pain apprising Rose of his error, the latter's statement related.

Rose then administered first aid, as best he could, and arranged by telephone the procuring of a doctor from this city. The Round Top Mountain section is a rather isolated area, tributary to Eagle Point.

The sheriff and state police said both men gave the same account of the affair. District Attorney Newman said he would obtain a second statement.

Delay In Report
According to the state police, the accident was not officially reported until two days after it occurred, when an investigation was started.

Dr. W. W. P. Holt, the attending physician said Rice was recovering rapidly, and he would set the broken leg today.

Rose is well-known, and is one of Jackson county's most picturesque hill residents. He has been a resident of the Round Top Mountain district for many years, and is known to hunters as a guide.

HOLD CITY BUDGET HEARING TONIGHT

Public hearing on Medford's proposed 1939 budget will be held at 7:30 tonight in council chambers on the top floor of city hall. The hearing will be held before the council.

Purpose of the hearing is to give citizens an opportunity to express their views on the proposed budget. The entire budget has been published twice in the Mail Tribune as a legal advertisement as required by law. It may also be studied at the city recorder's office.

Radio Highlights

(By Associated Press)
(Time is Eastern Standard)
Saturday Football
1:45 p. m.—Navy vs. Notre Dame, WEAP-NBC, MBS, WMCA-Inter City; Harvard vs. Chicago, WJZ-NBC; Fordham vs. St. Mary's, WABC-CBS, 4:30 (approximately); Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS, WABC-CBS; Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, WEAP-NBC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—An eclipse of the moon goes on the air Monday afternoon, provided there are no clouds to obscure the view.

Description of the darkened planet is to be given from an airplane flying 18,000 feet over New York City by WABC-CBS at 4:45.

Prof. William H. Burton Jr. of the Hayden Planetarium will be at the microphone, assisted by J. Trubee Davison, president of the Museum of Natural History and Announcer John Reed King.

Tonight (Friday): WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS, WMCA-Inter City 7:30. President Roosevelt speaking as a "Voter of New York State."

Some week-end short waves:
For Sunday, HBO-Godiva, 7 p. m., League of Nations report.

There will be no Pacific coast football game broadcast by Medford radio station KMBD Saturday.

The station will carry the latter part of the Harvard-Chicago game, starting at 1:15 p. m., and immediately following its conclusion will carry the remainder of the Northwestern-Wisconsin encounter.