

The Weather
Forecast
Unsettled, probably occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 56
Lowest this morning 42

Prompt Results
Just how would you make your wants known if it were not for the live Classified page in this newspaper? Thousands of people read this page nightly, assuring prompt results.

GOOD WEATHER BRINGS OUT BIG VOTE

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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F. R. HAS CONFIDENCE AS ELECTION TEST FACED

FATE OF EXPERIMENT IS SEEN IN BALANCE

HE RETAINS BELIEF IN NEW DEAL POPULARITY

ANOTHER LEFT SHIFT IN LATEST SPEECH

35 SENATE SEATS, 432 IN HOUSE AT STAKE IN BALLOT

Bitter Pennsylvania Contests Climaxed by Early and Heavy Vote — Kentucky Soldiers Called Out

By the Associated Press

Clement weather over much of the country beckoned voters in near-record throngs today to register an "off-year" test of the New Deal's national standing by electing hundreds of congressmen and state officials.

Balloting was early and heavy in Pennsylvania, where citizens chose a senator and governor after one of the bitterest contests of 1938 campaigning. Other industrial centers reported crowds swarming the polling places to write the decision on Republican efforts to reduce big Democratic majorities in the senate, house and 48 governorships.

Chilly in South

In the south, however, chilly weather and rain tended to keep down the voting which for the most part constituted merely ratification of Democratic nominations made months ago.

First meager returns in Massachusetts put Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, out in front of James M. Curley, Democrat, for the governorship. In Kansas, closely watched for farm sentiment toward President Roosevelt's farm program, Senator McGill, Democrat, gained an early edge in a handful of incomplete returns over Clyde Reed, Republican. In the same town of Pittsburg the Democratic governor, Walter A. Huxman, topped Payne H. Ratner, his Republican opponent.

Call Kentucky Guard

Threats of disorder brought out the national guard in Harlan, Ky., where there was an election-day shooting. In Albany, N. Y., 25 voters were arrested on charges of illegal registration.

The outpouring of citizens from factory and field, from kitchen and office, gave every indication of setting a voting record surpassed only by the 45,000,000 total of 1936.

The major offices at stake were 35 senate seats, 432 congressmen, and 432 house seats. Only in Maine, which elected a Republican governor and three representatives in September, was no vote being cast.

Candidates were many and the issues varied, but in the L. A. of the congressional contests the question of support or opposition to Roosevelt policies predominated.

The president, himself, appealed only last Friday for election of men who would favor "liberal" proposals. Republicans, with an eye on 1940, criticized the national administration and many of its works and called for election of candidates ad-

Japan Marks New Zone for Conquest in China

Alcatraz Badmen On Trial



Manacled to each other, Rufus Franklin (left) and James C. Lucas are shown as they went on trial in San Francisco on charges of murdering a guard during a futile attempt to escape from Alcatraz prison, where both were imprisoned as bank robbers. The trial was called the most important in the history of the grim island prison. (AP Photo)

MEDFORD ON NEW K. F. TO PORTLAND PLANE LINE SOON

Feeder Line to Connect Klamath, Medford and Willamette Points—Carry Passengers and Express

Inauguration of daily airplane service between Klamath Falls and Portland, with stops at Medford, Eugene and Albany or Salem, was announced yesterday by L. W. Brooks of Portland, general manager of Oregon Air Lines, with operation of regular schedule to start not later than next Monday, November 14.

The purpose of the service, Mr. Brooks explained, is to carry passengers and express from Klamath Falls to way points and via versa, act as a "feeder" line for United Airlines at Medford, and to operate with every intention of obtaining a star route for air mail between Medford and Klamath Falls. Oregon Air Lines will connect with United at Medford and with United and Northwest Airlines at Portland, and will make service available to cities between here and Portland not now served by United the general manager stated.

Daily Round Trip

The schedule, Mr. Brooks said, will consist of one round-trip from Klamath Falls to Portland each day. The four-pipe Cessna, carrying three passengers and a pilot, will leave Klamath Falls at about 7:30 a. m. and arrive in Portland about 10:05 a. m. The plane will arrive back in Klamath Falls at 5:30 p. m. to complete the round trip. It will leave Medford at 10 a. m. for the north and about 4:50 p. m. for Klamath Falls, Mr. Brooks stated.

Mr. Brooks said it was the company's intention to put on the run

PACKING, CANNING GIVEN EXEMPTION FROM LABOR LAW

Seasonal Industry Exempt From 44-Hour Week Observance for Balance of Year and 14 Weeks in '39

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Massachusetts—James M. Curley, (D.), and Leverett Saltonstall, (R.), for governor.

New York—Thomas E. Dewey, (R.), and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, (D.), for governor. Chairman John O'Connor of house rules committee, running as a Republican, and James H. Fay, (D.), for 16th district representative.

Pennsylvania—Charles Alvin Jones, (D.), and Arthur H. James, (R.), for governor; Gov. George H. Earle, (D.), and Senator James J. Davis, (R.), for senator.

Ohio—Robert A. Taft, (R.), and Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, (D.), for senator; Charles Sawyer, (D.), and John W. Bricker, (R.), for governor.

Wisconsin—Gov. Philip La Follette, (Prog.), Julius P. Hall, (R.), and Harry Bolens, (D.), for governor; Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, (D.), Alexander "Viley" (R.), and Herman L. Ekern, (Prog.), for senator.

Michigan—Gov. Frank Murphy, (D.), and Frank D. Fitzgerald, (R.), for governor.

Minnesota—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, (F-L), Harold Stassen, (R.), and Thomas Gallagher, (D.), for governor. Illinois—Scott W. Lucas, (D.), and Richard J. Lyons, (R.), for senator. Iowa—Lester J. Dickinson, (R.), and Sen. Guy M. Gillette, (D.), for senator.

Kansas—Sen. George McGill, (D.), and Clyde M. Reed, (R.), for senator. California—Sheridan Downey, (D.), and Philip Bancroft, (R.), for senator; Culbert Olson, (D.), and Gov. Frank F. Merriam, (R.), for governor. Oregon—Charles A. Sprague, (R.), and Henry L. Hess, (D.), for governor; Rufus C. Holman, (R.), and Willis E. Mahoney, (D.), for senator.

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FOREIGN POWERS WARNED TO KEEP NATIONALS OUT

Campaign to Close Chinese Munition Transport Channels Decried — Foreigners Travel at Own Risk

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Japan today marked out a new "zone of hostilities" extending 700 miles into the interior of China beyond present war areas and warned foreign powers to keep their airplanes and citizens out of the zone lest "unfortunate incidents" occur.

Note sent to all foreign embassies and legations described the new zone and indicated interior points would be subjected to at least air bombardment in a campaign to close the Chinese munition transportation channels from British Burma and possibly French Indo-China.

Includes Chungking

The designated zone of hostilities includes Chungking, provincial Chinese capital and present location of the American embassy.

The Japanese already have taken control of major Chinese ports and railroads. The new area of hostilities designated in the note today to foreign embassies and legations extends to a line running from Yunnan, southwestern province bordering French Indo-China and British Burma, northward through Szechwan province to Kansu, northwestern province bordering Tibet and Mongolia. The line roughly follows the 100th meridian.

The note from the foreign ministry said for the protection of lives and property of third country nationals, the Japanese government requested foreign airplanes not fly over the area, foreigners be advised they travel at their own risk, residents withdraw where possible, and foreign property be marked to be unmistakably visible from the air.

Not Responsible

Japan could not, the note added, assume any responsibility for protection of property transferred by Chinese to foreigners to evade "exercise of the legitimate rights by Japanese forces."

The statement today resembled others issued at the beginning of a new campaign, in all of which there have been incidents involving foreign rights. The most notable involving the United States was the sinking of the American gunboat Panam by Japanese airplanes last December.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—As this is printed, the last echo of oratory will have mercifully died. All over the country, the voters will be going to the polls, to pass on the New Deal for the third time since its inception. And in the evening, if he follows his custom, the president will seat himself at the big dinner table in Hyde Park, to watch the press tickers pile up their blue and yellow slips and to compute the election returns, while a family party talks and waits for news in the other rooms.

Of all those anxiously waiting for the outcome, the president has the greatest stake in the election. It will fulfill or disappoint the personal ambitions of others. For the president, who has already achieved his ambitions, it may determine the fate of the vast governmental experiment which he has fathered.

If his mood may be guessed from reports of men close to him, he faces the test with mixed feelings, among which confidence, as usual, predominates. The first item to be noted is that he has a ready-made excuse for common failures. Unless his opponents score a real triumph, he is likely to attribute democratic losses to democrats' refusal to stand squarely on the New Deal record.

At the very beginning of the New York campaign, for example, he had a difference of opinion with Postmaster General James A. Farley. Considering Tom Dewey a dangerous candidate, he urged that every man on the democratic ticket should make a vigorous fight, and that the New Deal should provide the single slogan for them all. Perhaps, embarrassed by Governor Herbert Lehman's rather pale enthusiasm for the New Deal, Jim Farley argued in reply that the democrats were far ahead, and that they should not risk a loss of Lehman's conservative strength by any aggressive action.

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Early Election Returns

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Scattering returns from urban precincts showed a narrow difference today in the two major Kansas political races.

The figures, all incomplete and unofficial, disclosed no decisive trend.

The incomplete and unofficial mid-afternoon tabulation by the Associated Press:

For senator (340 precincts in 15 counties)—Reed 7,837; McGill 7,134.

For governor (240 precincts in 13 counties)—Ratner, 7,732; Huxman, (D.), 7,050.

Few of the counties reporting gave figures for Jonathan M. Davis, former Democratic governor, running as an Independent.

Election Returns

Announcement of election returns will start at 7:30 this evening on the Mail Tribune's public address system. Eastern results, received over the Associated Press and United Press leased wires will be available early and Medford and county figures will start soon after closing of the polls at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to hear the returns in front of the newspaper office on North Fir street.

MOTHER IS MURDERED BY CRAZED DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A 17-year-old girl, clad in mannish attire, was charged today with slaying the mother whose pleas had won her release from an insane asylum.

The girl, Eva Kopalchak, went to the Bellevue hospital psychopathic ward on Sunday, Detective Lieutenant Vincent Keran said, and told doctors there she had slain her mother.

For 24 hours none believed her, thinking she was suffering from delusion. Then neighbors found the mother, Mrs. Christina Platak, her body pierced by six rifle bullets and her skull beaten in by an iron shoe last.

EARLY BALLOTING PROMISES LARGE MEDFORD TURNOUT

Break voting in most of the Medford precincts marked the forenoon hours, the sheriff's office reported.

In the Medford North Main precinct in the first hour, the polls were open, 24 voted. In the Oakdale precinct, 10 voted in the first half hour. In the Oak Grove precinct, 13 cast ballots in the first hour. Similar conditions were reported from other Medford precincts, and Central Point and Jacksonville.

The heaviest balloting was scheduled for this afternoon and late today when workers go to the polls.

Local interest centered chiefly throughout the campaign in the race for governor, and United States senator.

ROOSEVELT'S VOTE AT VILLAGE HALL

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt cast his vote in the little white and green Village town hall today. He was voter No. 281 out of a normal voting strength of 650 in the district.

The president was followed into the green-curtained voting booth by his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., his wife, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his personal secretary, Miss Garguette Lehman.

He voted shortly before 1 p. m. (E.S.T.), nearly two hours later than usual, the delay being occasioned by waiting for his wife to arrive here from the west by plane and train.

At a press conference at his apartment, Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he voted the "straight ticket." He smiled, then said it was a secret ballot. He gave the same answer when asked how he had voted on the state constitutional amendments.

He added he would have no comment on the election, nor any statements on the results.

Grants Pass Vote Lured By Sunshine

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Bribe voting was reported at Grants Pass polls this noon, with election clerks saying the turnout was better than for the primaries. "Climate" weather returned from a week's absence and the sun dispelled a chilly fog. Twenty percent of the eligible vote was cast in some precincts in less than three hours.

COUNCIL APPROVES BUDGET FOR 1939

The 1939 budget was formally approved by the city council at an adjourned meeting and public hearing late yesterday afternoon.

As was the case at the regularly called public hearing last Friday evening, no one appeared yesterday to express his views on the proposed budget one way or the other.

Following approval of the budget, the council adopted an ordinance putting the 1939 tax levy into the official record. The total tax levy for next year was set at \$189,709.32. The total was divided as follows: general fund, including all departments of the municipal government, \$91,993.86; library fund, \$7,422.46; general bond fund, \$60,000; consolidated bond fund, \$29,293.00.

Mayor C. C. Furnas presided. Councilman Larry Schade was absent.

HINES RETRIAL OFF INDEFINITELY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The retrial of James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader, on charges of conspiracy in the \$200,000,000 a year Dutch Schultz policy racket, was postponed indefinitely today.

The case and had been reset for November 14 after mistrial on September 12 because of an unwarranted question asked by Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey.

His office indicated it was not desired to lock up a jury over Thanksgiving and possibly Christmas.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defense counsel, described the postponement as "strange."

DUMMY PACKAGE BAIT TRAPS TWO SUSPECTS IN EXTORTION EFFORT

TWO men were held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each yesterday for federal arraignment on charges of depositing letters in the mails, threatening the life of Alexis C. (Buddy) Barbeau, 26, vice president of the S. Hoves Manufacturing company at Silver Creek, N. Y.

They were arrested Saturday after federal agents, police, railroad men and a private airplane pilot, communicating by radio with the ground forces, converged near Silver Creek, where by arrangement, a dummy package in which Barbeau had been directed to place the \$20,000, was tossed from a moving train.

Crotty said the notes found by Collier were placed in a mailbox at his home within the past two weeks and demanded \$5,000 on pain of cutting your throat from ear-to-ear and killing your wife.

TURKEY KILLING TO START SOON

Shipping and killing of the Rogue River valley crop of turkeys, estimated at 20,000 to 40,000 birds, will start next week and be in full swing by the end of the week.

County Agent R. G. Fowler said prices of 20 cents to 21 cents per pound had been offered. This was slightly better than last year, the county agent said. "As the season progresses, it might be better, and it might be lower," he added.

Favorable weather conditions during the hatching season, and good crops during the summer and fall, left the fowls in good shape. Patterning has been going on for the past 10 days.

Last Minute Controversy Enlivens California Race

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As a predicted 2,500,000 of California's 3,011,416 voters began to cast ballots for at least 23 candidates and 25 propositions, an offshoot of the \$30-every-Thursday pension proposition involved Democratic senatorial nominee Sheridan Downey in a last minutes controversy.

The debate was over whether a radio address made from Des Moines, Iowa, last night actually carried Dr. Francis E. Townsend's repudiation of Downey, long numbered among those whom the \$200-a-month pension plan founder favored.

This repudiation was assigned to Dr. Townsend by his assistant, Roy J. Webb, in the radio address. Webb said the repudiation was "used by Downey's asserted endorsement of the

SIDE GLANCES

Janis V. (not Veronica) Smith securing the countryside for two iron gates removed from her yard by pranksters belatedly celebrating Halloween.

Ernie Smith ingeniously retrieving the wrist watch with a heavy wad of chewing gum on the end of a long stick; he having dropped the timepiece down a hole formed by three huge rolls of newspaper.

Chief Roy Elliott being called to a fire in the home he first occupied when he came to Medford 23 years ago.

Rod Wilson amiably modeling his chic green coat hair top coat for an admirer who wants one like it.

Joe Risard knowing lots of things about growing flowers and shrubbery although admitting he is only an amateur.

Leon Barkins advising customers to do their Christmas shopping early.

TOURISTS SUFFOCATE IN AUTO COURT CABIN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two Missouri tourists were asphyxiated in an Albuquerque auto court today, and a third was recovering after prompt treatment by a fire department inhalator crew.

The bodies of Roy Wilbur and his daughter, of Popular Bluff, were discovered when R. C. Carriere, proprietor of the tourist camp, went to call the family. Mrs. Wilbur found in an unconscious condition, was rushed to a hospital where she was revived.

Carriere said he found an unlighted gas heater turned on in the cabin. The windows and doors of which were closed.

AGED MAN DROPS DEAD AFTER MARKING BALLOT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Ella Conner, 72, marked his ballot and dropped dead of a heart attack in a voting booth here today. A member of the victim's family handed the ballot to the voting board chairman and it was counted in the returns.

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(Time in Eastern Standard)

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What to expect Wednesday: WABC, CBS, WJB-NBC, WOR-MBS, 4:20, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain address at Lord Mayor's banquet, London.

Radio Amnesties

SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Election day brought amnesty to 15 city jail prisoners. The men held for minor law infractions were released to vote, and were not required to return to jail.

LIBERATE AL ROSSER

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Rosser, convicted of arson complicity, remained in the Polk county jail at Dallas awaiting action on a supreme court appeal. Bond of \$50,000 has been posted in Oregon on charges in Polk, Washington and Multnomah counties.

Skamania county bail on a charge of using explosives was set at \$25,000.

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Klamath Voting In Small Volume

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By noon, four hours after the opening of the polls, considerably less than 15 percent of the registered voters had cast their ballots.

TO RESUME EFFORTS LIBERATE AL ROSSER

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KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Despite clear, reasonably mild weather, early voting in both Klamath Falls and Klamath county was extremely light, reports from a number of larger precincts indicated as mid-day.

By noon, four hours after the opening of the polls, considerably less than 15 percent of the registered voters had cast their ballots.

TOURISTS SUFFOCATE IN AUTO COURT CABIN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two Missouri tourists were asphyxiated in an Albuquerque auto court today, and a third was recovering after prompt treatment by a fire department inhalator crew.

The bodies of Roy Wilbur and his daughter, of Popular Bluff, were discovered when R. C. Carriere, proprietor of the tourist camp, went to call the family. Mrs. Wilbur found in an unconscious condition, was rushed to a hospital where she was revived.

Carriere said he found an unlighted gas heater turned on in the cabin. The windows and doors of which were closed.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press
(Time in Eastern Standard)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Tonight (Tuesday) election returns—All networks, starting at approximately 6 p. m. and continuing at frequent intervals throughout the night, interrupting regular programs if need be; broadcasts to include pickups of victorious candidates and to go ahead after regular sign-off if election is close.

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Last Minute Controversy Enlivens California Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—One of California's bitterest campaigns, involving a scrip pension proposal which threatened wide breaks in party lines over state and national officers moved to a climax as voters began a 13-hour parade to the polls at 6 a. m. today.

As a predicted 2,500,000 of California's 3,011,416 voters began to cast ballots for at least 23 candidates and 25 propositions, an offshoot of the \$30-every-Thursday pension proposition involved Democratic senatorial nominee Sheridan Downey in a last minutes controversy.

The debate was over whether a radio address made from Des Moines, Iowa, last night actually carried Dr. Francis E. Townsend's repudiation of Downey, long numbered among those whom the \$200-a-month pension plan founder favored.

This repudiation was assigned to Dr. Townsend by his assistant, Roy J. Webb, in the radio address. Webb said the repudiation was "used by Downey's asserted endorsement of the

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