

STATERS 6	HUSKIES 7	WISCONSIN 14	CORNELL 14	NOTRE DAME 19	INDIANA 7	METHODISTS 19
STANFORD 0	TROJANS 6	UCLANS 0	DARTMOUTH 7	MINNESOTA 0	IOWA 3	ARKANSAS 6
BEARS 20	COUGARS 12	OHIO 32	CARNEGIE 21	PITTSBURGH 9	TULANE 28	DENVER 20
DUCKS 0	IDAHO 0	ILLINI 14	DUQUESNE 0	NEBRASKA 0	GEORGIA 6	HAWAII 12

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy with showers today; cloudy tomorrow; continued cold.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 39
 Lowest yesterday 22

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

Full United Press

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

No. 201

"Too Late" Sign
 There is some very interesting reading on the Classified page this morning. When you find what you want lose no time in contacting the advertiser. The "Too Late" sign will greet the tardy.

NAZI ANTI-JEW ATTACKS STIR EAST

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
 Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

DRIVE ON TO EXILE LEFT WING ADVISERS
MEN LIKE HOPKINS, ICKES, CORCORAN WANTED OUT
DEFENSE OF LEFT-WINGERS SEEN IN LOYALTY TO F. R.
ELECTION NOT SEEN AS BAD BLOW TO NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The drive is on to blast the New Dealers out of the White House. The election's blow to the New Dealers' brand of intellectual liberalism has been designated by the remaining conservatives close to the president. While it may be too much to hope that he will forego the company of his closest friend, Harry L. Hopkins, the president's conservative advisers envision a day when Thomas G. Corcoran, Harold L. Ickes, Benjamin N. Cohen and many others who now compose the personnel of the "New Deal" will cease to darken the White House doors.

Postmaster General James A. Farley avoids the politics of the palace, but members of his entourage who speak for him are already predicting that the president, being a practical fellow, will decide the voters don't like seeing the New Dealers around and will banish them. Voices close to Bernard M. Baruch are optimistically prophesying the exile even of Hopkins, and the return to highest favor of men like the elder statesman and financial angel of the democracy. And so it goes.

Because the president retains vast personal power, the drive to purge the left-wingers from his circle of advisers is peculiarly important. Needless to say, the left-wingers will be no more passive under attack than was Senator Walter F. George, when the left-wingers tried to purge him. They have two defenses. The first, the best, and the most obvious is that, in political theory, personal taste and general habit of mind, they are far more sympathetic to the president than their rivals. Before this, concerted onslaughts have driven men from the president's side. Rex Tugwell is a case in point. But, whenever a Tugwell or a Moley has left the White House, he has always been replaced by another adviser quite as antipathetic to the conservatives. Moreover, the men now around the president have a special strength, in that they are more personally loyal to him than their predecessors, and know better how to serve him as he wishes to be served.

Their second defense is an interpretation of the election favorable to their cause. Some refuse to accept the defeat of Frank Murphy and pretty nearly every other elective official with whom they are aggrandized as the desperate blow which your correspondents believe it to be. Others more realistic admit the blow, but offer certain special considerations pointing to an improvement in their position before 1940.

The considerations are:

1. That plenty of orthodox Democrats, candidates of the corrupt machines in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and conservatives like Augustine Lonergan in Connecticut, went down to defeat with Frank Murphy.
 2. That the farm program was in bad shape, needing improvements which can be added before '40.
 3. That labor was split, but can be brought together before '40.
 4. That the recession was not over, but ought to be before '40.
- The four points are undoubtedly well taken, although they scarcely wipe away the voters' general rejection of men of New Deal type. A fifth point, politically considered, is much more significant. It is that the Democrats, having been thoroughly frightened, will now close their ranks and that there is no one but the president around whom the ranks can close. In this connection, the phenomenon is cited of a small congressional majority's superiority in discipline to an unwieldy herd.
- Translated into practical terms, the

HULL SILENT ON BRIEF TALK WITH GERMAN ENVOY

Severance Of Relations With Reich Urged As Protest—Indignation Mounts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Hull called Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff to the state department today for a 15-minute conversation, which gave rise to reports that they had discussed the new measures against Jews in the Reich.

However, neither the state department nor the ambassador would discuss the talk.

Informed persons said Hull might have taken advantage of the meeting to express America's concern over the severity of the measures. These persons explained, however, that no formal protest was possible because the German decrees were of purely domestic concern.

Protests against Nazi Germany's latest campaign against Jews grew in volume and strength in the United States yesterday, (Saturday), bringing suggestions from some spokesmen that this country sever relations with the Reich.

Aroused especially by the Hitler government's fining the Jews within its borders \$400,000,000 for the slaying of a German diplomat in Paris by a Polish Jew, men in public and private life and of various religions added their voices to the swiftly mounting list of objectors.

Bitterly denouncing the fine and calling Hitler "one of the outstanding tyrants the world has produced," Senator King (D-Utah) suggested the United States sever diplomatic relations with Germany in protest.

At a mass meeting in New York's Columbus circle sponsored by the American League for peace and democracy, a crowd estimated by police at 1500 shouted its approval of resolutions demanding that the United States break off all trade relations with Germany and urging a boycott of all German-made goods.

Telegraph messengers said 200 persons sent messages during the meeting to President Roosevelt asking that he put an embargo on all trade with Germany.

A New York clergyman, the Rev. Charles A. Buckley, also telegraphed the president, urging him to "exercise the power of public opinion which your humanitarian leadership exemplifies and take such action as the crisis demands."

Prof. John J. Smertenko, executive director of the non-sectarian anti-Nazi league—under whose auspices former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Dis-

(Continued on Page Seven)

GOVERNOR-ELECT HAS A BIRTHDAY

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—This was just another day to Charles Sprague, Oregon's Republican governor-elect, who celebrated his 51 years old. Cleaning up his desk at the Oregon Statehouse, of which he is editor, he left here with Mrs. Sprague, attended the Oregon State-Stanford football game at Corvallis and dined tonight informally with friends there. He formerly was interested in the Gazette-Times at Corvallis.

Noted Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Clarence H. Mackay, capitalist and chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable company, died tonight at his home here.

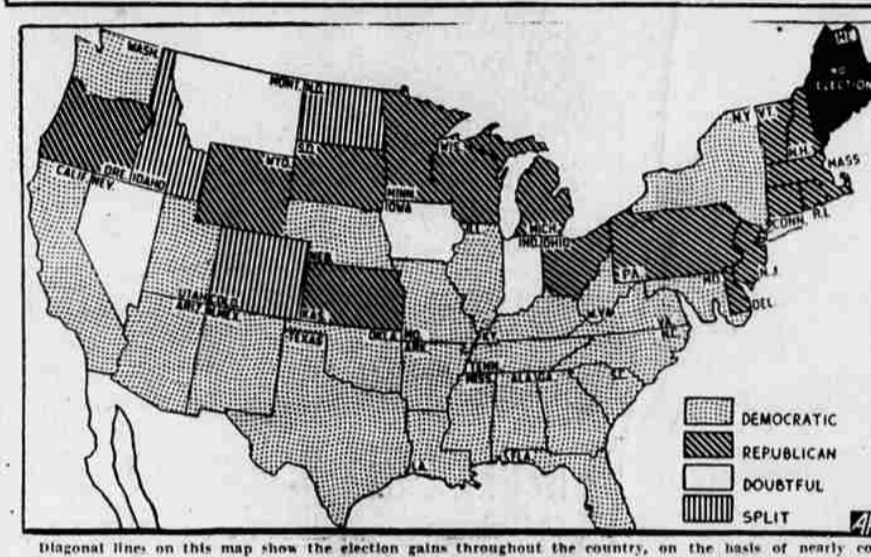
From his father, John William Mackay, an Irish immigrant who joined the California gold rush of 1849, and founded a fortune on the famed Comstock lode, Mackay inherited control of a vast telegraph and cable system.

He eventually enlarged the system until its service covered approximately three-fourths of the distance around the earth.

He was married in 1898 to Katherine Duer, member of a prominent New York family, and they had two daughters and a son. One of the daughters, Ellen, married Irving Berlin, the songwriter.

Seventeen years after he and his first wife were divorced in 1914, Mackay married Anna Case, concert soprano. She survives him.

Republican Gains Inspire G. O. P. Leaders For 1940



Diagonal lines on this map show the election gains throughout the country, on the basis of nearly complete reports, which inspired G. O. P. leaders for the 1940 presidential campaign. In Delaware there were no senatorial or gubernatorial races, but Republicans gained in congressional seats. Montana also did not have senatorial or gubernatorial races. In Iowa a Republican replaced a Democrat as governor. Note that Republican gains in Minnesota and Wisconsin were at the expense of third parties.

FARM SPOKESMEN SEE PICKET BILL AS INDUSTRY AID

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Executive of farm organizations issued a statement today commending the passage of the anti-picketing measure at the general election because "Oregon will now be blessed with industrial peace and will go forward with renewed confidence and stability."

At the same time, the leading force which fought the bill, the State Federation of Labor, formally declared through its executive board its intention to rush a legal test of the measure's constitutionality. Although not outlining steps, the board instructed its officers to proceed with necessary legal steps.

The farm statement, authorized at the third annual convention of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation at Hood River, November 9 and 10, was signed by R. S. Hazeltine, president of the Hood River Growers club; George N. Peck, president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League; and H. L. Showmaker, president of the Associated Farmers of Oregon.

The measure, condemned by labor, had the support of several agricultural groups.

"The passage of this bill should and undoubtedly will attract new industries to Oregon," the statement said.

"We have the utmost confidence in the judges and courts of this state and we feel sure that every provision and every section of the new law will be justly and fairly administered and interpreted."

Organized labor has already announced it will contest the measure's constitutionality.

The farm spokesmen asserted they would be the "first to go before the legislature" if the law proved oppressive or unworkable.

"We shall be the first to censure any attempt of any person or group who seeks to take undue advantage of the new law," they continued. "We reiterate that we have no quarrel with honest law-abiding organized labor."

Radio Highlights

By C. E. Rutterfield (Associated Press Radio Editor) (Time is Eastern Standard)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Two broadcasts in connection with the beautification of Francis Xavier Cabrini by the Roman Catholic church are planned over the week-end.

The first tonight on WJZ-NBC at 8:30 will be a dramatization of the life of Mother Cabrini, who died in Chicago 20 years ago. It is entitled "A Saint in the Making."

The second on Sunday at 1 p. m. via both WEAP-NBC and WABC-CBS will be George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, speaking from the Vatican on the beautification ceremonies.

Sunday is to bring: WEAP-WJZ-NBC, 11 a. m. NBC, twelfth anniversary drama "This is Radio."

WABC-CBS—2 new dramatic series, "Americans All-Immigrants" and "Monday expectations: WABC-CBS—2 Alfred P. Sloan Jr., and Chas. F. Kettering discussing the motor car."

DEATH COMES TO MRS. W. R. COLEMAN COUNTY PIONEER

Mrs. Mattie Ann Coleman, wife of Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman, died suddenly of a heart attack in her home at 730 Welch street Friday forenoon. She was 69 years old. Like her husband, she was prominently known throughout Jackson county.

Mrs. Coleman was a native daughter of Oregon. She was born in Baker on May 28, 1869. When she was a small baby she was taken to Jacksonville, where she was reared by an aunt, her mother having died.

Mrs. Coleman attended school in Jacksonville. She was married to Mr. Coleman in Phoenix on Jan. 20, 1892.

Mrs. Coleman was prominent in all pioneer functions and other activities in Jackson county. She had numerous friends throughout the county who were grieved to learn of her sudden death.

Survivors are her husband, three sons, Frank L. Coleman of Glendale, Cal., Elbert F. Coleman of Medford, and W. Russell Coleman of Honolulu, and five grandchildren, Frank, Jr., Nadine and Billy Coleman of Glendale, and Marilyn and John Coleman of Medford.

Funeral services will be held in the Perle chapel at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Dr. Sherman L. Divine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Bakkyou Memorial park.

Honorary pallbearers will be Syd I. Brown, Edward Robinson, Gus Newbury, Herbert K. Hanna, A. H. Hearn and Royal Brown.

Active pallbearers will be Lee Watson, Dr. Russell Sherwood, Stanley Sherwood, F. Wilson Walt, Glen Babrick and John Moffatt.

RAINS AND SNOWS DUE COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday; heavy frost; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Outlook for western states November 14-19 inclusive: Generally fair in southern districts and unsettled with frequent rains or snows in northern districts; temperatures below normal at beginning of week and nearly normal thereafter.

COLD WAVE BREAK SEEN ON MONDAY, CALIFORNIA HIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Cold weather gripped most of the Pacific coast tonight and the weather bureau predicted a continuation of the sealer for 48 hours or more.

Forecasters R. C. Counts said low temperatures would continue in the California valley and particularly in the citrus regions of the south where thermometer temperatures dipped to as low as 23 degrees.

Smudge pots were brought into play last night in the citrus regions. Growers reported a low of 23 degrees around Ojai, 26 at Santa Maria and many readings around 26 and 27 in other orange and lemon growing areas.

Ice and heavy snow marked the extent of the storm to the mountain areas. Tahoe City, Calif., reported 16 inches of snow on the ground and residents began preparing against the possibility of being snowbound as the winter season progressed.

Light snow fell in the Willamette valley of western Oregon. The Puget sound area, on the fringe of the cold air mass, reported rain and snow but that district was not so radically affected as Oregon and California.

Counts said a large high pressure area over the Pacific off the California and Washington coast was mainly responsible for the cold. He said the pressure area was remaining about stationary, leaving little hope of a "break" before Monday.

No break in the current cold spell was anticipated today, the official forecast being for continued cold. The temperature last night, however, was running slightly above the comparable marks of the night before.

The mercury dropped to 22 degrees yesterday morning, a new low for the season. Maximum yesterday was 39. Cloudy weather with showers was predicted for today, slowly weather tomorrow.

The snow at headquarters in Crater Lake national park was 32 inches deep yesterday. Roads through the park and the drive to the rim were open to travel. They were icy, however, and tire chains were advised.

Members of the park winter staff skied near the rim Friday. They reported the snow soft.

TOWNSEND LIKES ELECTION RESULT

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, said the elections last Tuesday gave his recovery movement its "greatest victory in history."

He issued a statement that: "I feel certain now that some definite action will be taken on the Townsend plan bill very early in the next session." He said that out of 240 candidates supported by the Townsend movement, 151 were elected.

"The next congress is going to give us progressive legislative measures," he said. "But at the same time it is not going to allow the administration to brow-beat business, nor is it going to give a few men in Washington the power to spend billions without thought of the future welfare of the nation."

SALON BOMB KILLS HENDERSON, KY.

HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 12.—(AP)—An explosion in a downtown saloon today killed one person, injured several others, wrecked the building and caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to surrounding structures.

Trade Treaty Seen
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today he hoped a new trade agreement with Canada might be formally concluded next week.

LA GUARDIA HEADS MOVE TO LINE UP 'LIBERAL' FORCES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A drive for solidification of the nation's progressive forces under President Roosevelt's leadership was started today at the first of a series of conferences stemming directly from last Tuesday's elections.

Third term talk at the meeting of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia with two Democrats, Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan and Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, both of whom failed of reelection, was denied. Murphy said afterward:

"I think our minds should remain open on the entire question."

Bulkley said, however, he believed the people have a fixed opinion against a third term and that "there is quite a sentiment against it."

Organization of a third party was frowned upon by Bulkley while Murphy emphasized a new policy would have to be formulated by leaders of the progressive movement and that it would have to center around President Roosevelt.

More details to be proposed will be discussed in Washington next week. LaGuardia, Murphy and Bulkley plan to be in the capital for further conversations with others who think along the same political and economic lines.

Election Results Stir New York Mayor—Beaten New Dealers Attend Parley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's expressed view on the outcome of the congressional election led many politicians to conclude today that he would push the fundamentals of his New Deal program as vigorously as ever in the new congress.

More of this opinion said the president's remarks at his press conference yesterday indicated he believed he could do so without serious political repercussions, despite the fact that the Democratic party lost heavily in Tuesday's voting. They pointed to these statements:

First, the president said he did not expect Democratic criticism of his administration to combine with Republicans to block his legislative proposals.

Second, he said he had expected the Republicans to capture many Democratic seats. He had predicted, he said, that they would win seven senate seats and 65 house seats; as it turned out they won eight in the senate and at least 81 in the house.

Third, he said he thought the results did not constitute a threat to liberal government.

This latter expression, some politicians said, suggested that Mr. Roosevelt believed there had been no sweeping change in popular support for the policies of his administration.

Smudge Pots Burn In Citrus Belt—Showers Predicted Here Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A wild fire raged out of control here tonight at the Glenmore distillery, one of the largest in the country.

James Pendleton, managing editor of the Owensboro Messenger, said firemen and company officials told them they had small hope of saving the plant from complete destruction.

Pendleton said an unofficial canvass of insurance men placed the loss already at \$2,250,000.

Officers of the company themselves could not be reached for comment.

Flames roared through three warehouses, the bottling plant and the company office and were enveloping the distillery building.

Scenes of wild confusion in the vicinity of the plant were described by Pendleton.

"About 20,000 persons are gathered on a hill overlooking the plant grounds," he said. "Thousands of automobiles have crowded into the area, taking all the efforts of American Legionnaires and police to keep the way clear for firemen."

Firetrucks came from Evansville, Ind., Madisonville and Henderson, Ky., to help and Louisville was asked for aid.

A fireman was injured, not seriously, when a whiskey barrel exploded.

The Glenmore plant covers an area of approximately four city blocks and employs 700 persons.

Bull Dozed—

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The bull in the china shop couldn't have done more damage than a 1,800-pound Shornhorn which walked on the Pennsylvania railroad track near here.

A freight train hit the bull and the engine and 15 cars were derailed. The bull was killed.

Later a passenger train on a detour around the wreck backed into an open switch and three cars turned over. No one was hurt.

DISTILLERY FIRE LOSS 2 MILLION, DISORDER REIGNS

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STATE DEMOCRATS PLAN PURGE FOR PARTY DESERTERS

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Oregonian said tonight that a group of Democrats, among them Rep. Nan Wood Honeyman, who was defeated Tuesday for re-election, had met here in the past few days and discussed a possible purge of state and federal jobholders who did not support the ticket at the general election.

Besides Mrs. Honeyman, the Oregonian said the session was attended by Leland Hess, Dr. R. M. Erwin, Dewey Dand, Floyd Dover, Nicklas Zylstra, Lyman Ross, Elton Watkins, Dan Holloway and Dwight Burnett.

The story asserted the group had a plan for a direct approach to the national administration to detail the alleged desertion of the party. It was asserted that certain high-salaried Democrats had opposed Willis Mahoney, defeated Democratic nominee for U. S. senator, because they feared loss of their jobs if he were elected.

The newspaper said the desertion took the view before the election that if a Republican were elected he would have no patronage and Democrats in office therefore would have a better chance of retaining their jobs. Consideration was given to sending someone to Washington to protest the deserters, although whether anyone was named remained unknown.

Hogan Flip-Flops

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The situation of Russell Hogan, the Democratic party in Multnomah county and several other persons tonight gave promise of developing an all-time record of complications and contest.

Hogan was the Democrat who was defeated Tuesday in a race for a tri-county state senate seat including Multnomah county. On Thursday he started political ranks by changing his registration to Republican. Today he switched back to Democrat and the "why" of all the maneuvers began to approach the light of clarity.

The variable Hogan said that after his defeat he heard that State Senator W. D. Bennett, who was not up for election this year, intended to resign to make a trip to the orient. He said he asked John Beckman, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, to recommend him to the board of county commissioners for the Bennett-vacancy-to-be. The law requires that the board appoint a successor of the same party.

Beckman, said Hogan, related that he wanted the seat himself, but if he couldn't get it he favored former Senator Walter Peterson.

"I changed my registration for 24 hours to give Bennett a chance to resign but he didn't do it," said Hogan. "This morning I changed back to the Democratic party, I'm going to fight for the appointment because I'm entitled to it. I got nearly 70,000 votes, more than Bennett ever got."

Bennett has said he would resign if the committee would recommend a liberal but he "wouldn't stand" for Hogan and he didn't think Beckman should have the job because he has one-county chairmanship.

As yet, Bennett hasn't resigned, Hogan is still a Democrat and nobody knows who gets what if Bennett quits.

IL DUCE'S PAPER HOLDS ELECTION WARNING TO FDR

MILAN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo D'Italia today interpreted the American election returns as a warning to President Roosevelt not to plunge too hastily into European affairs.

"Mr. Roosevelt's train was running too fast," the paper said. "Now they (the American voters) have noticed it and stopped it long enough to hang a sign under the presidential window 'Dangerous to lean out'."

"The European landscape may be admired through closed windows just as well and without the danger of catching cold."

The paper noted the interpretation of the Berliner Tageblatt that the elections meant reaction against the anti-Fascist policy of the government.

"Maybe so," Il Popolo commented, "but that does not mean that Roosevelt's adversaries, suddenly multiplied, are pro-Fascist. We are more inclined to believe that American public opinion, which up until Munich abandoned itself to excessive confidence in the crushing moral force of the democracies, saw at Munich that all things considered it was not convenient to lean out too far."

"The totalitarian states were shown to be a more impragable force than the Americans believed."

ROUYN, Quebec, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Eight persons were reported missing today after a \$250,000 fire which wiped out an entire block in the main business section of this mining town in northern Quebec.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The German team of Heina Vopel and Gustav Killan won Chicago's 40th international six-day bicycle race which ended at the Chicago stadium at midnight. The Germans captured the grind on points in a close finish with three other teams.

EYE EXTRADITION FOR GOON CHIEF

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Officials studied the possible extradition of Al E. Rosser, former Oregon A. P. L. teamster secretary, to Washington today but said no decision would be reached until Monday.

Rosser, convicted of arson in Polk county, Ore., is held for Skamania county at Portland on charges of using explosives. He has posted bond on charges in three Oregon counties. Bail in Skamania county was set at \$25,000.