

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday but with considerable low clouds or fog; not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Form the Habit Most people are daily readers of the Classified Ads. In many cases it is a habit and a good one.

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NEW TRADE PACTS TO SPUR BUSINESS

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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CONSIDERING RESIGNING BRANDELS BEING

MAY DEVOTE SELF TO WELFARE OF JEWS

FRANKFURTER REGARDING CERTAIN SUCCESSOR

SEN. POPE ALSO TALKED FOR COURT APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—There is a chance of a second vacancy on the supreme court before the new year.

At four score and two, Louis Dembitz Brandeis has lived the great life.

In his youth, he competed with the best in the bustling market place.

In his middle years, he served the men and women of his state, nobly demonstrating the nature of practical citizenship.

On the high bench, he has been the wise and meditative conscience of his country.

His step is still firm, his eyes still clear. But his heart is heavy, for now his people need him.

Now he may leave the seclusion of his study and the court room, to lead his people in their hour of need.

For a generation, he has acted as the father confessor of American Jewry, giving to Zionism and similar movements most of the hours he could spare from the court.

In these last months, when Zionism has run on the rock of racial hatred in Palestine, when the final paroxysm of savagery has seized the rulers of the German reich, his people have flocked to him for aid.

Not long ago, he broke his calm routine to spend an hour with the president, discussing Palestine and other Jewish problems.

Now, as the one man whom all can trust, he may step down from the bench to become the leader of the Zionists, and perhaps of those who are organizing the flight of Jews from Germany.

Rumors of Justice Brandels' resignation have been current before, but they have always been founded on the notion that he would like to retire.

Retirement, while there is work to be done, and he has the ability to do it, is not in Brandels' character.

But to leave one work to do another—that is a different matter. He may well decide to remain on the court, but now at least he has an alternative to consider.

Brandels' decision may be influenced by the fact that, if he resigns, his old friend and disciple, Felix

(Continued on Page Twelve)

DONALD RICHARDSON WINS U. OF O. HONOR

EUGENE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Donald Richardson of Central Point was one of the senior six selected at the University of Oregon today as members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society.

A half dozen outstanding seniors are elected each autumn.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Bernie Hughes accompanied by a cluster of charming women taking in an evening of esthetic culture while attending the opera ballet, she apparently taking advantage of it all too.

Mario Schoepen being very adept at arranging beautiful bouquets in the theatre foyer for ballet patrons to admire.

Florence Graff's blond beauty being shown to advantage by her elegant evening dress. Hubby Walter also looking handsome indeed up in a fix.

Maxine Love thinking Medford's climate almost in a par with that of her native Grants Pass.

Wesley Bill Pyles acting as a bodyguard at the Holly socialite.

Agreements Strengthen Economic Ties Between U.S. Britain and Canada

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain, enjoying two-fifths of the world's trade, signed in the White House today a trade agreement establishing new economic ties.

At the same time, the United States signed a new trade agreement with her second best customer, Canada.

Signatures were affixed in the presence of President Roosevelt in the mirrored, gilded east room of the White House. Prime Minister Mackenzie King signed for Canada, Secretary of State Hull for the United States and British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and Arnold Overton, second secretary of the British board of trade, for the United Kingdom.

Northern Ireland, Newfoundland and the British colonies.

Historic Significance Hull, in a brief address at the ceremony, said the signing was "of historic significance" and the agreement "furnish concrete and powerful support for a future trend of world developments along the lines of increasing understanding and co-operation among nations."

"Trade will be facilitated, the prosperity of our peoples increased, and the arts of peace encouraged," Lindsay commented.

Mackenzie King said it was "no exaggeration" to say relations between the United States and Canada have never been happier than since they signed their first trade agreement in 1935.

Mr. Roosevelt—attending the ceremony as an "interested observer"—sat at the center of a long table facing the lobby of the executive mansion. Lindsay and Overton sat at his right, Mackenzie King and Hull at his left.

To Expand Commerce Hull declared the two agreements "not only . . . provide an instrument for an expansion of valuable commerce between the countries concerned, but they constitute an expression of determination on the part of three of the world's largest commercial nations to maintain and strengthen a sound and healthy basis of international trade."

The white-haired secretary of state, who has been laboring upon the two agreements for more than a year, added: "Our three nations have given a new vitality to the basic principles of a civilized world order, the acceptance and application of which are indispensable to economic well-being and social security within nations, and, therefore, to the continued advance and progress of mankind."

At Mackenzie King said, "I share fully" Hull's sentiments "as to the promise for improvement in relations among nations which grows out of the international negotiations of the kind which have been so happily concluded."

Mackenzie King expressed "genuine satisfaction" the United States and Great Britain, "with whose fortunes those of Canada are so closely linked, have effectively strengthened the friendly relations which have long prevailed."

"It must be increasingly apparent," the Canadian prime minister added, "that the stability of the civilization we cherish depends more than ever on the friendly association of the great English-speaking nations of the world and the new."

Shortly before high officials of the participants went to the White House to put their names to reciprocal agreements embracing a total American trade of \$1,500,000,000 a year. Hull declared:

"I think we may be pardoned for rejoicing that success has crowned our efforts and these two splendid trade agreements are to be signed in the next few hours.

"I am confident that in the years that lie ahead, all of us will derive lasting satisfaction from the opportunity that was presented to us for public service in contributing to the successful conclusion of these agreements."

PETIT JURY CALLED FOR CIRCUIT COURT

The petit jury for the circuit court, has been called to appear for duty next Monday morning. The civil action of Emerick vs. Emerick for collection of \$700, allegedly due on a promissory note is scheduled for trial.

Comic Strips Duplicated

Because of mechanical difficulties the Mail Tribune today is reprinting yesterday's feature page. Friday's edition will carry the comic strips and serial story which should have appeared today, together with the regular Friday features.

Nazis Bury Diplomatic Aide as Martyr; Fling Challenge to World at Funeral

EXEMPTIONS FOR FARM LABOR HIT AT GRANGE MEET

Report to Convention Says Exemptions Under New Wage and Hour Bill More Imaginary Than Real

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Agricultural exemptions under the wages and hours bill were condemned today as "more imaginary than real" in a report to the National Grange convention by Fred Breckman, the Grange's Washington representative.

Breckman, who predicted the act would increase production costs, said congress had destroyed the possibility of achieving price parity between agriculture and industry, "making it increasingly difficult for these groups to exchange products on a fair and equitable basis."

He described as a "clearing defect" the absence of provisions to protect the American market against commodities from countries with substandard labor conditions.

"Many of the provisions of the act are so confusing that court action will be necessary to clarify the situation," Breckman said. ". . . there is room for a difference of opinion as to whether the present plan constitutes the right approach."

There is a higher law than the law that is passed by congress or that the ruling that may be made by some governmental bureau and that is the economic law. When the economic law is violated the penalty is always swift and sure."

The report said the Grange favors governmental reorganization for simplicity, efficiency and economy but opposed a movement to transfer the forest and soil conservation services and the biological survey from the department of agriculture to the department of interior.

Endorsements were given plans to establish federal regional research laboratories, extend rural electrification and rural credit and to spread credit union movements. The organization opposed reduction of federal highway appropriations and efforts to encourage the use of but-terfat substitutes.

ORDER ROSSER HELD PENDING DECISION ON LEGALITY OF APPEAL

DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Sheriff T. B. Hooker of Polk county was under orders today to hold Al E. Rosser, former head of the teamsters union in Oregon who was convicted here on a charge of arson and sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary, pending determination of a contest of the legality of his appeal to the supreme court filed by the state late yesterday.

Judge Arlie G. Walker last night signed an order setting aside a previous order directing the Polk county sheriff to release Rosser, issued when he posted the bond of \$25,000 fixed by the court.

Rosser will be held in jail pending determination of the state's motion to set aside his appeal on the grounds that it was not perfected within the statutory time limit. Judge Walker set November 26 as the time for hearing arguments on the state's motion.

Removed from Polk county when he furnished bail, Rosser has been held in the Multnomah county jail since November 9 on a warrant from Skamania county, Wash., pending a decision on a request for extradition to face trial in that state. The request for Governor Clarence Martin of Washington for extradition was withdrawn yesterday by D. C. W. Lindville, Skamania county prosecutor.

PREDESTRIN KILLED ESTACADA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An aged pedestrian, Byron O. Shaver, 77, met death instantly last night when he was struck by an automobile. Authorities absolved the driver Jean Armstrong, 17, of Viola,

Kidnap Defendant in Court

OLYMPIA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A torn pair of women's slacks climaxed the state's collection of alleged kidnaping accessories arrayed today before a superior court jury trying Dr. Kent W. Berry, 30, Olympia physician, and three co-defendants for first degree kidnaping and assault.

The slacks were offered as evidence, joining a blood-stained rope, a revolver, adhesive tape, clothing, a blank arrest warrant, a deputy sheriff's badge and unauthorized license plates which the state claims were used by Berry, William K. McAloon, 30, James Reddick, 37, and Robert H. Smith, 32, in the kidnaping and torture of Irving Baker, Olympia auto dealer, last August 19.

Two state witnesses had declared Berry exhibited the slacks to them as those worn by Elizabeth Berry when Dr. Berry claimed she was raped by Baker July 4. Prosecutor Smith Troy read an alleged confession by Reddick in which he said Berry used the same slacks to gag Baker while torturing him.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The prosecution read the purported confession of one of the defendants today to indicate the victim, Irving Baker, handsome young automobile sales man, continually pleaded innocence of adultery while he was being tortured with pliers and threatened with emasculation last August 19.

Prosecutor Smith Troy told the jury it was the unsigned statement of James Reddick, taxi driver. It said he drove the kidnap car for 35 cents an hour.

The state charges Reddick and James McAloon, former Montesano night marshal, and Robert H. Smith, Brady dairyman, aided Dr. Kent W. Berry, in kidnaping Baker on the physician's representations Baker had seduced the middle-aged doctor's young wife during a Fourth of July week party at Mud Bay.

MRS. HONEYMAN ON LAST CAPITAL TRIP

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Representative Nan Wood Honeyman, Oregon's first congresswoman, left for Washington yesterday on her last official trip before retiring in January.

The Democrat, defeated at the general elections by Homer Angell, Portland attorney, will close her capital office and attend several conferences.

Martin Urges Continuance Grange Fight for Farmers

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin urged the National Grange today to continue its efforts to obtain "the rights of agriculture, not as a special privilege but as a necessary foundation for the welfare of the country as a whole."

In an address prepared for delivery at the national convention of the Grange, the governor said that "in a period which has been cursed by selfish and grasping political blocs, the National Grange has been notable for its sane and broad-gauged approach to the national agricultural problems."

He urged cooperation between agricultural and urban populations to solve the problem of farm surpluses, and said that without this cooperation there never could be real prosperity for the nation.

Speaking of the thousands of families which have come to Oregon from the middle-west drought areas, he said "We hope we can receive more of these in the years to come, but only

to the extent that we can offer them opportunity for bettering themselves and not allow them to be transplanted merely from one subsistence basis to another."

In Oregon, he said, only eight per cent of the land is tillable, yet agriculture supplies 75 per cent of the state's income.

"Spurred on by competition, the producers in these United States have adopted such progressive and modern methods that we have apparently forever banished the fear of insufficient food supplies which haunts most of the world's populations, and have instead the real, but much less critical problem of what to do with our abundant surpluses."

"Oregon's competitive situation is based on the unfavorable factors of relatively small cultivated areas and great distances from primary markets, together with the favorable factors of excellent soil and climatic conditions for the production of nearly anything which will grow in the north temperate zone."

Relief Item Pruned

The state relief committee, which first requested \$30,000,000 and later pruned its request to \$25,324,500, was cut to \$21,953,121.

During the 1937-38 biennium, only \$14,975,576 was spent for relief.

The state must raise \$7,708,425 of the relief total, with the federal government paying \$8,086,032 and the counties \$6,068,664.

Salaries and wages for appropriating departments total \$12,767,448, of which slightly more than half will be spent for salaries to employees of the department of higher education. Salaries for employees in self-sustaining departments total \$24,917,133.

The board of high education's total budget is \$8,420,298, of which \$3,024,106 will be paid by non-state funds.

Most Requests Sound "With few exceptions" Wharton said, "the requests of the various state departments for appropriations

(Continued on Page Ten.)

FUNERAL ORATION CARRIES OMINOUS HINT FOR JEWRY

Von Ribbentrop Repeats Hitler's Words at Like Occasion — Jews Fear Outbreak of New Outrages

REHLIN, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Prominent Jews suggested today the United States "mortgage" the German immigration quota for the next three years and accept 81,000 Jews immediately.

Frankly trying to arrange refuge from the Nazi laws against them, they pleaded America, England and France and Germany permit the German Jewish population to emigrate without passports and visas "because of the acute need."

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Nov. 17.—(AP)—With a challenge to the world, the nazis gave a martyr's funeral today to the assassinated diplomat Ernst Vom Rath.

Adolf Hitler, many other high officials and the whole nation—by radio—heard Foreign Minister Joseph von Ribbentrop close a funeral oration with an ominous repetition of the words the reichsfuehrer himself used on a like occasion in 1936: "We understand the challenge, and accept it."

Vom Rath was killed by a young Jew in the German embassy in Paris last week. The death touched off a wave of anti-Semitic violence in Germany.

Recalls Gustloff Rites Today's impressive ceremonies in the swastika-draped Rhineland hall recalled the funeral, at which Hitler spoke, of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi organizer in Switzerland who was killed February 4, 1939, by a young Yugoslav student. That event precipitated identified anti-Semitic German. Jews expected new actions and restrictive measures to follow the burial today.

Von Ribbentrop and Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, state secretary and head of the organization for Germans living abroad, extolled the young embassy secretary as a blood witness to the Nazi cause.

"They vowed the fight against international Jewry would be unremitting."

Bohle referred to Vom Rath as "the eighth victim abroad of the Jewish-Bolshevist lust for murder" and asserted: "The shots fired at Davos (Switzerland, where Gustloff was killed), Barcelona and Paris had but one aim—Germany the third reich. Germans living abroad are everywhere attending to their callings and work as loyal guests of the states in which they live."

Targets Of Hatred "They are today targets for hatred, persecution and the calamities of international sub-humanity, which concentrates all its strength upon the destruction of the restricted reich."

Hitler did not speak. "Flags waved at a half staff over all public buildings, schools and many private dwellings throughout Germany."

Von Ribbentrop, wearing the black uniform of Nazi diplomats, said the old world—apparently meaning the democracies—was definitely sinking and a "sinister effort of international Jewry, hitherto to everything" would be "unavailing."

"Von Ribbentrop declared 'lies and calumnies, persecution and murder are the means employed by international Jewdom and other destructive powers which would like to block Germany's road into the future."

"Their last victim was party comrade Vom Rath."

"If now a new wave of hate strikes out at us in the world, if an attempt is made to degenerate the sacrifice of our deceased party comrade by new lies and calumnies, a storm of indignation rises throughout our nation."

HARTNETT RESIGNS AS VEHICLE COMMISSIONER

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves today announced the resignation of State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Hartnett who is under indictment in New York City on charges of bribery and extortion.