

Thrifty Shoppers Take Advantage of Annual Bargain Day Offers

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, moderate temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 48
Lowest this morning 29

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Today Is Friday
Most people like to have their Want Ads in the Sunday morning edition. Well, today is Friday. Time to prepare that Ad. Closing time for Classified page is 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Ad closing time 8 p. m.

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GERMAN AMBASSADOR CALLED HOME

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WANT REPORT ON 'QUEER ATTITUDE' OF U. S. LEADERS
Summons Follows Ordering Home of American Envoy—Nature of Report to Determine Next Nazi Step



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CONSERVATIVE DEMOS MAKING OVERTURES
RAYBURN AND CLARK IN SUBMISSIVE MOOD
TEXANS SEEN ANXIOUS SAFEGUARD PATRONAGE
LAY SENATOR'S ACTION TO PRESIDENTIAL HOPES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Many people are whooping with pleasure at the thought of the president, prostrate beneath the heels of conservative Democrats. The whoopers will be interested by a reliable report that two leading conservative Democrats have made post-election overtures to the White House.

The two are House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas, a close crony of Vice-President John N. Garner, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, who is widely reputed to be Garner's 1940 presidential choice. Rayburn has just left Washington after a call on the president. Clark made his overture indirectly. Neither Rayburn nor Clark has discussed the matter, but White House sources which, while interested, are usually accurate, state that both men were in rather submissive mood.

After the voters' recent swing at the New Deal, you might expect men like Clark and Rayburn to be encouraged in conservative rebellion. But there are other, brutally practical considerations to be remembered.

Clark's case is special. He is non-running so hard for the 1940 nomination that, if he were a shorter-winded man, you could hear his eager puffing from coast to coast. His chances have been handsomely improved by a big home-state majority on election day; yet he runs the risk of having started the race too soon to finish. The one thing that can assure him of the great prize is the president's approval. If the president should approve Clark, the conservative Democrats would accept the arrangement with sighs of gratitude, for he is really the conservative man.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A German embassy secretary said today Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff, called home to Berlin, probably would leave from New York next Friday on the Europa, the first fast German boat leaving for Europe.

Reporters and photographers who appeared at Dieckhoff's residence this morning were ordered away by private guards. "In this name of the German government," "This is German property," they were told.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Germany today called home her ambassador to Washington for a report on "the queer attitude" of President Roosevelt and other American leaders toward the wave of violence and restrictive measures against Jews in Nazi Germany.

The summons to Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff was sent just four days after announcement United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson had been ordered home by President Roosevelt for report and consultation. The order for Dieckhoff to return came as a surprise even to many foreign office functionaries. It was interpreted as meaning Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other members of the cabinet have found it difficult to believe Dieckhoff's cabled reports concerning American reaction to Germany's anti-Semitism.

DNB, the official news agency, said "the ambassador will inform the foreign minister in detail concerning the queer attitude toward Jews in Germany of a domestic nature which is apparent from declarations by Roosevelt and other authoritative personalities in the United States of America."

Doffs Slacks

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ROOSEVELT WOULD EXTEND PERMITS OF VISITING JEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that on humanitarian grounds he had proposed a six-month extension for between 12,000 and 15,000 German and Austrian refugees who are in the United States on visitors' permits.

The president said unless this extension were granted the permits of this large group would be cancelled if the refugees were not back in their native land by the end of the year. He has informed Secretary of Labor Perkins, he said, it would be a cruel and inhuman thing to compel these persons to go back to Germany and face possible mistreatment in concentration camps or other persecution.

KIDNAPING VICTIM RECITES STORY OF TORTURE BY GANG

Baker Subjected to Severe Beating by Abductors Is Testimony at Trial of Four Olympia Residents

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The defense in the "torture kidnap case" pleaded today for permission to offer a defense of "entrapment" with offers of proof that Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50, was persecuted by prosecutors to "beat up" Irving Baker, retired coast guard lieutenant, instead of having him arrested on a charge of raping Berry's 27-year-old wife.

The trial resumed at noon with argument on admissibility of the defense offer incomplete. The prosecution announced in court it would welcome a grand jury investigation of events before and after the charged abduction.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Broad-shouldered Irving Baker, former retired coast guard lieutenant, was to face cross-examination today by attorneys for four men accused of kidnaping, beating and attempting to mutilate him last August 19.

Baker yesterday gave his own story of the affair and steadfastly denied he had forced intimacy on the pretty, young wife of Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50, Olympia physician, after a Fourth of July party at nearby Mud Bay.

NIPPON REJECTS U. S. CONTENTIONS ON CHINA RIGHTS

Ideas and Principles of Past No Longer Apply Is Reply—Japan Establishing New Order in East Asia

TOKYO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Japan today rejected all major contentions of the United States note of October 6 protesting against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China and declared "ideas and principles of the past" no longer applied to the Chinese situation.

The Japanese reply, handed to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, said in conclusion: "In the face of the new situation any attempt to apply to the conditions of today and tomorrow the inapplicable ideas and principles of the past neither would contribute to the peace of East Asia nor solve the immediate issues."

The Japanese note, which had the approval of the cabinet and the sanction of Emperor Hirohito, declared that Japan was engaged in establishing a new order in East Asia "which is an indispensable condition of Japan's very existence."

"The note took up the points of the American protest one by one. On some points the allegations of the United States were denied. On other counter-arguments were offered. Elsewhere pleas of military necessity were made.

Fruit Growers Disappointed By Small Reduction of Duty In New British Trade Pact

Pacific northwest shingle producers and fruit growers expressed disappointment today after considering the effect the new United States-Great Britain-Canada trade pact, signed yesterday, would have on their respective industries.

R. D. Mackie, president of the United States Red Cedar Shingle Industry, said in Hoquiam "the agreement with Canada simply knocks the props out from under the United States shingle industry."

The agreement closes the United States shingle business out," he added. "We can't maintain our wages and hours against Canadian competition and this treaty virtually throws the United States market wide open to the dominion's shingle mills."

In Vancouver, B.C., A. L. Hughes, president of the Consolidated Red Cedar Shingle Association of British Columbia, expressed disappointment the right of free entry for Canadian shingles on an unrestricted basis was not restored.

Still Prohibitive
The Yakima fruit exporters, who handle large tonnage of apples and pears going to Great Britain, expressed disappointment when informed the treaty with Britain reduced the British duty only one-third.

NATIONS GRANGERS TALK PROBLEMS IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Prices and Parity Big Words in Discussions—Pride in Calling Is Supplanting Urge for City Life

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—America's farmers got together and compared notes here today as the 1938 National Grange convention hustled through a full program. The people who fill the nation's larder gathered in hotel rooms and lobbies, talked their common problems and got a slant on the local difficulties in other fields and crops.

A Texas cotton grower said the farm bill referendum on cotton would carry in Texas but asserted the present program wasn't working too well down where "30 percent of the farmers are on WPA."

A Maryland dairyman told an Oregon wheat grower the solution of farm troubles in his country depended on "education, not regimentation."

Grangers from 36 states and Alaska were at the convention. Prices and parity were big words in the conclave halls. Parity—equality between prices of farm produce and the commodities farmers must buy—is unachieved in too many crops. An illustration was offered by a South Carolina grower who said the parity price in cotton was 15.7 cents per pound and the present price, even with government subsidy, reached only 8 to 9 cents. Corn and wheat failed to hit the desired price balance but were not as badly off as cotton. In most sections of the south tobacco was in the small, profitable crops with prices at or slightly above parity.

Grants Pass Cuts City Expense \$70
GRANTS PASS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A city tax budget of \$81,213.50 was approved Thursday night, dropping \$77 below last year's figure which resulted in a tax decrease. With \$11,000 increase in city net valuation reported today, the millage levy is expected to drop again in 1939.

Young Mother Confesses Baby Left in Lot to Die
OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A young mother lay in Alameda county hospital today recovering normally from unaided childbirth arisen from her self-delivery.

ASSESSED VALUE OF JACKSON CO. GIVEN BIG BOOST
Total assessed valuation of Jackson county for 1938 is \$33,832,585.32, an increase of \$2,822,676.59 over last year, according to figures compiled by the county assessor's office. The 1937 valuation was \$31,009,908.73.

Radio Highlights
Medford station KEMD will air portions of the Ohio State-Michigan, and Texas Christian-Rice game Saturday, starting at 12:45 p. m. (Medford time) and will carry the full Oregon-Washington game, starting at 1:45 p. m. (Medford time.)

Big Sales Event Drawing Through to Local Stores
Annual autumn Dollar Days attracted a large number of shoppers to downtown Medford today and an even larger number is anticipated for tomorrow, last day of the big sales event.

SCHOOL BUS DITCHED ON KLAMATH HIGHWAY
ASHLAND, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A school bus was ditched on the Green Springs highway east of here today but the passengers, two students and the driver, R. A. Miller, were unharmed.

Four Boys Cited in Grand Larceny
Four Ashland youths were to be arraigned in justice of the peace court here this afternoon on a charge of grand larceny.

Rogue River Water Job to Seattle Co.
ROGUE RIVER, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Shoules and Walter of Seattle are successful bidders among eleven firms for an improved city water system here, costing slightly under \$10,000.

Nightwatch Faces Charge In Arson
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—An arson charge was placed against Raleigh E. Morgan, 36, a night watchman, today in connection with the \$82,000 fire at the Irving dock October 28.

Fabulous Mine Hunted
ORACLE, Ariz., (UP)—Thwarted in his long-time search for the "Mine With the Iron Door," R. Shamer of Greely has gone back up into the Santa Catalina mountains to try again. Shamer believes that such a gold mine does exist some place on the north slope of the Santa Catalinas.

Programs Tonight (Friday): WJZ-NBC-10 middleweight fight, Fred Apostoll vs. Young Corbett III.

What to expect Saturday: WJZ-NBC-12 noon, Schubert concert from Berlin; WABC-CBS-12:45, description of blasting in San Jacinto tunnel; WJZ-NBC-1:30 p. m., national Grange convention.

HER SMIRK WORSE THAN HER SLACKS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Miss Helen Hulick may wear slacks in court if she likes, but her "smirk" (Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin said she smirked) is something else again.

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SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Lillian Woodford being annoyed at a scribe friend's forgetfulness, she having good reason to be, too, for which the scribe humbly apologized.

Maudie Godding taking a flattering compliment in a matter-of-fact manner, she knowing all the time the flatterer was right.

Mary Lee Maente whipping about the old home town looking up old friends and completely forgetting about previous appointments.

Bill (Gutbergs) Cunningham participating in an early morning chat with a friend and deciding that very often life was a husk until a right good washing machine sale came along and made things bright again.

PWA Travelling Engineer C. E. Stewart regretting his PWA travels, he says he'll get him from around here and play football at all this year.

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