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### The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy today with snow flurries; much colder by tonight; fair tomorrow.

Temperature  
 Highest yesterday ..... 36  
 Lowest yesterday ..... 29

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CUMMINGS' RESIGNATION SEEN SHAKEUP START

FOUR OTHERS LIKELY TO LEAVE CABINET

AGGRESSIVE NEW DEALERS EXPECTED REPLACE THEM

JACKSON, HOPKINS, MURPHY MENTIONED FOR POSTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The resignation of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings has the same meaning as the recent White House visit of Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan—that his recent fight-back at the polls failed to frighten the president into conservatism. The two events together make the dawn of an era of good feeling (and presidential inaction) seem almost as improbable as the immediate end of the world.

The attorney general's resignation is the logical sequel of the president's chat with Governor Murphy. He assured Governor Murphy that the watchword was still forward, and promised his continued support for "progressives" for which you may read "New Deal liberals" in their fight to capture the Democratic party. In order to go forward after his recent defeat, the president must consolidate his forces. The first step toward a consolidation is the reconstruction of his cabinet.

A cabinet shake-up has already been indicated from the president's hinting remark that there were no other resignations "as yet." The extent of the shake-up will depend largely on the president's willingness to use blasting powder to get some members of his official family out of the chairs they now comfortably warm. The shake-up's real significance lies in its objective.

Hitherto, the president's cabinet has represented his administration about as badly as the conservative members of his party in the senate. When originally put together, the cabinet was a fairly neat piece of political joinery. The trouble with the cabinet is that about half the members have had no real part in the New Deal, have never understood it, and wouldn't like it if they did. From the moment the president and his advisers began to develop the New Deal at the White House, these non-functioning cabinet members have simply enjoyed fat sinecures. Human nature being what it is, they have stuck to the sinecures like so many limpets.

Two months ago, the men around the president began to urge him to replace the non-functioning cabinet members with real ones. More than once, he indicated he would do so, but each time he bogged at handing demoralized notices to men he knew, however, when he really needs active lieutenants with the stature of high officials, he seems to have steered himself to be unkind. Attorney General Cummings' resignation was voluntary, for he has long played with the notion of retiring to private law practice. The other resignations will be decidedly involuntary. And of course, there may be no others, for the president may boggle again.

The vacancies in the cabinet may be expected to be filled with aggressive New Dealers. Solicitor General Robert P. Jackson, for example, is an odds-on bet to succeed Homer Cummings. There is already talk that Harry L. Hopkins will be elevated from his WPA post to a cabinet job, and a place may be found for Governor Murphy also. The cabinet members most likely to go are Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of War Harry P. Woodring, Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

A cabinet shake-up was one of the items on the program by which it is hoped to re-form New Deal lines and put the forces in marching order again. Other items are the imposition of peace between the warring factions of labor, improvement of the farm law, public dismissal of such discreditable officials as Mayor Hague, of

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## SEN. McNARY RAPS TRADE TREATIES, COAST MILLS HIT

### Drift To Free Trade Seen By Oregon Solon—Loss Lumber Business Feared.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary, (R-Ore.) today described the new United States trade treaty with Great Britain and Canada as evidence of Secretary of Trade.

"It's interesting to note that as secretary of agriculture Wallace restricts farm products at home, Secretary Hull lets more and more foreign farm products come into America," he said in an interview.

The senator, a member of the United States commission to the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition, inspected the exposition Treasure Island in San Francisco bay and declared "this fair far exceeds in expectations."

He said he was going to ask the secretary of financial corporation to exempt exposition visitors from paying toll charges on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge leading to the fair site. The RFC underwrote most of the cost of the \$75,000,000 bridge.

The fair "undoubtedly will be one of the most beautiful expositions ever held anywhere anytime, not barring your own famous 1915 Panama-Pacific International exposition," the senator declared.

Senator McNary, his wife and their three-year-old daughter, Charlotte, were enroute to Washington from their home near Salem, Ore.

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Col. W. B. Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, said tonight "a definite loss to the west coast lumber industry is the only conclusion that can be reached from study of the new British and Canadian trade agreements."

Colonel Greeley said the agreement did not open the door of the British market "by even a crack" for the great bulk of lumber used in housing and everyday construction which is less than 11 inches wide.

"The 'lumber concession' by United Kingdom is 90 per cent a paper concession only. It may enable American exporters to sell a little more freely in England the high grade clear and industrial items which are of short supply in British Columbia, and they may get a little higher price for what they sell. That is all."

"The agreement does not make the American West Coast sawmill competitive with the British Columbia sawmill in the English market. It cannot restore any worth-while volume of trade. It does break down the barrier of preferential tariffs."

He said Canada, in practical terms, "stands to gain more real trade in the United States than the west coast will gain in England."

## ASHLAND BLOCKS MAC-HI CONTEST

Ashland high school stood in the way yesterday of a state championship battle between the football teams of Medford high and McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater.

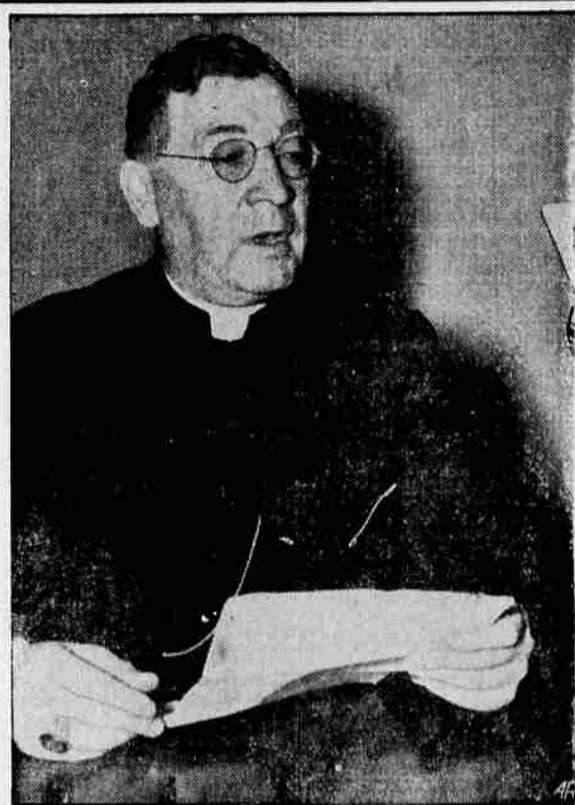
After the Tigers defeated Grants West 21 to 6 Friday night, Coach Al Weinel of Mac Hi telegraphed Coach Bill Bowerman of the Tigers yesterday that he would bring his title-claimants to Medford for a championship game next Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Earlier in the week Weinel had responded to Medford high school's negotiations for the game that it would be time enough to talk turkey after the Tigers had cleared the Gavenen out of the path.

When yesterday's telegram arrived Ashland high school authorities were consulted regarding the cancellation of the Ashland-Medford game scheduled for Thanksgiving in Ashland. It was understood the Ashland school officials, as well as the Ashland coach, stood pat on the scheduled contest, refusing to consider a cash settlement for dissolving the contract to play.

Both Medford and Mac Hi claim the state championship. Unless Ashland consents to cancel its game in the next day or so, the championship clash to settle the title question will not be played, it was understood here.

**Veteran Jurist Dead**  
 COLVILLE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Superior Judge Daniel H. Carey, 76, third oldest judge in point of service in the state, died from a heart attack here last night. He had served on the Stevens county bench continuously since 1908.

## Protests Jew, Catholic Persecution



Archbishop John J. Mitty (above), added his voice in protest of the Nazi persecution of Jews and Catholics when he participated in a nation-wide radio broadcast, the Catholic dignitary speaking from San Francisco. He urged: "The sound development of the intelligence and the will in this country," and said, "We are not beyond outbursts of persecution in our own land."

## ALASKANS OBJECT PRESIDENT LISTS TO BEING HAVEN PEACE AS CAUSE JEWISH REFUGEES OF THANKSGIVING

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Fairbanks Daily News-Miner said today the majority of Alaskans oppose a proposal to colonize the territory with German Jewish immigrants.

The majority of opinions from a cross section of Alaskan life expressed belief most of the Jewish refugees would become misfits in Alaska's basic industries. All warned prospective settlers not to come to the far north unless they had ample means of support.

The views were expressed upon news that Rep. Charles A. Buckley, D., N. Y., had advanced a proposal to introduce a bill in the next congress excluding Alaska from quota restrictions of the immigration law.

Mayor Leslie Nerland of Fairbanks said he opposed any plan of making Alaska a haven for refugees of "any kind."

The chamber of commerce said Alaska did not need tradesmen but miners, fishermen and others "who are able to develop natural resources. . . . Scandinavian and other harder types of peoples are preferable."

Territorial senators and representatives termed the refugee plan as "not feasible."

## BROKER VICTIM OF MISTAKE MURDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Fifty detectives worked today on the apparently pointless mystery slaying of John F. O'Hara, a young financial investigator who was shot to death from ambush at the entrance to his apartment house in Sunnyside, Queens.

Two men fired the shots which killed O'Hara. They paused in their flight to fire twice more at his body and then escaped in an automobile.

Capt. Edmund Burke said after a preliminary investigation that "the more we go into the case the more we are satisfied it was the result of mistaken identity."

Two pistols found at the scene were the only substantial clues. There was no indication of the motive.

## Klamath Given Fund

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Approval of a \$20,000 WPA blanket street project for Klamath Falls was received today from Washington, D. C.

**San Yankee Press**  
 BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Seventy-seven foreign newspapers were seized today and their sale forbidden. Among those banned were the November 6 and 7 issues of the New York Times.

## HITLER BROTHERS PERSECUTE JEWS TO ERADICATE JEWS

### Mass Evictions in Vienna—Seize Wealth And Exile Ordered At Nurnberg.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Nazi Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all possible traces of Jewishness from national life today amid swift financial, religious and international cross-currents.

Protestant churches in some parts of the country were ordered to eliminate the German word "Jehova," taken from the Hebrew for God, and old testament names of Jewish prophets.

Wealthy Jews in Nurnberg, according to advices received in Munich, were forced to sign over 90 percent of their possessions to the German labor front and then told to leave the city within three months.

A mass eviction of Jews was reported in Vienna. In Berlin thousands clamored in vain for permission to leave while officials debated ways and means of letting them go.

Lay teachers of religion in public schools asked that pastors and priests assume such instruction. They explained no German teacher could interest Nordic pupils in "Jew-written Psalms" and old testament history.

A police order was issued today forbidding Jews to use bridge paths.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared in an address at Reichsbahn, Sudetenland, that Germany wished the world to become "so pro-Jewish that it would take our Jews off our hands."

A group of 30 Jewish men were driven across the new German-Czechoslovak boundary near Taus by a German military patrol and threatened with death if they returned to Germany. They were held by Czechoslovak police.

These developments occurred in other spheres:

1. In Memel, a 1,000-square mile Lithuanian area detached from Germany by the Versailles treaty, the formation was announced of a uniformed German youth movement.
2. The government announced its fourth loan this year "to meet liquidity in the money market." It was in the form of treasury bills amounting to 1,500,000,000 marks (\$600,000,000), the same as the announced October 1 "for continuing the tasks assumed by the reich (national) government."
3. The defense minister of the Union of South Africa, Oswald Pirow, conferred with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, perhaps about Germany's interest in the return of her war-lost colonies.
4. Newspapers devoted big headlines to reports of unrest and "revolt" by armed bands in the Czechoslovak province of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia). (The official news agency in Prague denied the existence of a "revolt," but said Hungarian-Polish terrorists had killed six persons).
5. Authenticated reports accumulated in offices of foreign missions regarding the killing of Jews in anti-Semitic disturbances that followed the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, secretary in the German embassy in Paris, by a young Jew last week.

## MRS. BARRY DIES IN AUTO PLUNGE AT REDDING, CAL.

### Husband Injured, Children Escape—Tragedy Marks Vacation Trip.

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 19.—(Sp)—Mrs. Maxwell P. Barry of Medford was killed instantly late yesterday in an automobile accident just north of Redding.

Mr. Barry was knocked unconscious, was cut about the head and suffered a fractured shoulder. The two Barry children were hurt only slightly. Mr. Barry was reported at the hospital this afternoon to be in no danger. The children are being cared for at the home of a staff nurse at the hospital. Mr. Barry's parents were expected to arrive this evening from Berkeley.

The Barrys were southward bound on a vacation when their sedan crashed over a rise in highway 99 at the junction of three roads and slid over 130 feet to crash into a large labor transport bus owned by Pacific Constructors, Inc., builders of the Shasta dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry and their elder son were thrown from the car by the impact. Mrs. Barry was killed instantly.

The bus, police said, was driven by J. A. Landerman, an employee of the construction company. He was alone in the bus and was completing a left turn off the highway on his regular trip to the Shasta dam. He suffered from shock.

California state police arrived shortly after the accident and sent for medical aid. Dr. I. Whiteside and three ambulances responded.

Mrs. Barry's body was taken to the McDonald chapel in Redding. Mr. Barry was rushed to St. Carthage hospital. Dr. Whiteside followed him with the two children.

The Barry family came to Medford about a year ago, taking up residence on Windsor road. Mr. Barry is superintendent of Standard Stations, Inc. in charge of the Portland district, which includes western Oregon and extends as far south on the coast to Crescent City, Cal. He was transferred here from Stockton, Cal. The Barry children are about 8 and 12 years old.

The family left here about 2 p. m. Friday on a two weeks' vacation to be spent in the Berkeley area. It had been planned to attend the California-Stanford game yesterday.

## STEVEDORES BALK FLAG OVERSIGHT

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Because the German Lloyd passenger-freight ship Weser failed to hoist the United States flag when she docked at the Emcal terminal today, 60 longshoremen walked off the job of unloading in a five-minute protest strike today.

When the meaning of the sudden lull in unloading was explained, German ship's officer hastily ordered the Stars and Stripes unfurled, according to international custom of a "friendly ship" touching a foreign port, to flutter near the Nazi flag on another mast.

Dave Ryan, leader of the stewards' gang who had put his fingers in his mouth and whistled the men away from their jobs, promptly gave a signal and work was resumed.

The ship's first officer explained that the non-appearance of the American flag was an oversight. He appeared angry at the incident, however, and declined to give his name to newsmen.

## MRS. FDR DEFENDS PROTESTED TALK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight that she did not believe the World Youth Congress was communist, as has been charged.

Her statement, she said, was made as the result of letters warning her that she had become a "tool of the communists" by accepting an invitation to address the congress meeting at Vassar college last summer.

She said only a few of the members present told her they desired communism in this country.

"We who are interested in the future and know that its problems must be solved by these youngsters, shouldn't accept statements that the congress is communist-controlled," she said.

## FAIR FIRST PART WEEK, THEN RAIN

Northern California: Fair Sunday; local morning fogs on coast; moderate temperature; gentle variable wind off coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy Sunday, becoming unsettled probably with rain northwest portion; slightly warmer interior northwest portion tonight; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Outlook fair western states, period November 21-26 inclusive; fair at beginning of week but becoming unsettled thereafter with frequent rains or snows in northern district; temperatures normal beginning of week and below normal towards close.

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## PHYSICIAN'S WIFE THOUGHT TORTURE 'WAS GOOD IDEA'

### Olympia Jury Told Story Of Auto Attack—Denies She 'Woman Scorned.'

OLYMPIA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Elizabeth Kevon Berry, 27, told a superior court jury here today Irving Baker, 37-year-old retired coast guard officer, raped her in the front seat of a parked automobile July 4, and admitted she thought her husband's plan to give him a retaliatory beating August 19 "was a good idea because he had it coming."

She appeared as a defense witness for Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50, who with three others is charged with first degree kidnaping and assault of Baker, William K. McAlone, 50; James Reddick, 27, and Robert H. Smith, 32, are co-defendants.

Mrs. Berry went on the stand immediately after her alternately weeping and shouting husband had declared he could not remember details of torture he is charged with inflicting on Baker.

Mrs. Berry, after fighting off tears herself, testified Baker had raped her in an automobile in which she thought he was taking her to Olympia from a beach party.

Under searching cross-examination, she denied having invented the story of the rape because Baker had scorned her plan to divorce Berry and marry Baker.

"I was not the woman scorned," she said in answer to a question. "Never in my life did I say I wanted a divorce."

She also denied emphatically that she had called Baker "six or eight times a day" prior to the July 4 party or had visited him at his Olympia auto agency repeatedly.

Mrs. Berry insisted she had fought with all her might when she said Baker attacked her and had been severely injured, although no bruises or scratches had appeared on her body when she saw her husband eight hours later.

"I wouldn't say I'm an amazon," she declared when Special Assistant Prosecutor J. D. W. Graham, of Shelton, asked if she were not athletic enough to have successfully resisted rape if she chose to do so.

She told the jury she had met Baker only a few times before the party, to which he had been invited by his own cousin, Roberta Davis, office nurse for Berry.

## TWO DIE, 5 HURT, IN SALEM CRASH

SALEM, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and five others injured, two seriously, in a head-on collision of a loaded passenger car and a truck on the Pacific highway north of Brooks early tonight.

Marshall W. Kitchell, 17, Salem high basketball star, was killed instantly, and Glen C. Naab, of Salem driver of the passenger car, died in a Salem hospital several hours later.

## GRANGE PROTESTS LOW FARM INCOME

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Farm incomes are out of balance with those of other occupations in the United States, Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, told delegates attending the 1938 convention today.

The farmer, he said, represented almost 30 per cent of the nation's population, farms represent almost 20 per cent of the nation's wealth. The farmers comprise 18 per cent of all persons gainfully employed.

"Yet during the past decade the farmer has received barely 10 per cent of the nation's income," Ervin E. King, master of the Washington state grange, advised delegates to distrust international trade because it led to foreign entanglements and possibly war.

## PARK BEER SALE HEARING FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A second legal attack on the right of the Oregon liquor control commission to enforce provisions of the state liquor law within the boundaries of Crater Lake national park has been started by the park company.

An application for an injunction prohibiting the commission from interfering with or supervising sales of beer within the park will be heard before a three-judge federal court here Friday.

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## SIX FLIERS DIE IN STORM CRASH ARMY BOMBER

### Georgia Forest Scene Of Military Aviation Disaster—One Survivor Now Unconscious.

LA GRANGE, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Tossed by a battering rainstorm, a big army bomber smashed up in a west Georgia forest Friday night killing at least six fliers in one of the worst tragedies in the history of military aviation.

A seventh was gravely injured and an eighth missing.

The ship, a new two-motored, mid-wing Douglas, was on a routine flight from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Maxwell field, Ala. So isolated was the spot where it crashed the news did not reach the outside world until today.

Major W. A. Maxwell, Maxwell field operations manager who came here to investigate, said from what he was able to piece together from a crew member conscious until his death in a LaGrande hospital, "bad weather was the only apparent explanation." The crew member was Private Joseph J. Nanantowich.

"We were flying low to get under the ceiling," Major Maxwell said to the soldier related. "It was raining. Suddenly we hit a rough spot (apparently a downward air current) and bounced. Next thing I knew the plane was plunging through the trees. . . . No mechanical defects so far as I could tell."

Brought to the hospital also by a rescue crew that slogged over muddy roads and up a wooded slope to reach the plane was Second Lieut. John D. Madre. He was still alive tonight but unconscious.

The plane, the investigators said, apparently was going about 200 miles an hour when it rammed the forest seven miles northeast of here. It cut a path 150 yards long through trees, some of them as big around as a man's body.

Four bodies were found within a few yards of the smoking debris, two others in the wreckage. One apparently had made a futile attempt to use his parachute. It trailed open beside him.

Major Maxwell said Nanantowich told him there were seven aboard the ship when it crashed although her clearance papers showed eight aboard. On this information he ordered the search for the eighth stopped at that time today. After a check showed none had left the plane, however, he later ordered it resumed.

The bodies were so torn and charred only two of the dead besides Nanantowich were immediately identified.

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