

The Weather
Forecast
Fair tonight and Wednesday,
continued cold.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 48
Lowest this morning 20

Worth Trying
The opportunity to get what
you want is surprisingly close.
A small ad. in the Classified
columns of this newspaper will
turn the trick if it is in reason.
It's worth trying. Small cost.

Thirty-Third Year No. 209.

MILK GRADING LAW UPHELD BY COURT

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop
and
Robert Kintner

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North American News-
paper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Nothing is more stupid or more harmful than alarmist discussion of foreign affairs. Yet the fact should be faced—the new orientation of American foreign policy is squarely founded on the conviction that "we're on the list." The phrase was used in all seriousness, the other day, by an exceedingly self-contained shaper of America's course abroad. And his simple meaning was that a time would come when this country would have to knuckle under to the German reich, or force the reich to knuckle under.

For the sake of honest realism, it must be stated: war is what is feared. Not war now, or even five years from now, but at the moment when the power of Hitler-Germany grows so great that the world can not hold two such nations, of such vitality and such divergent interests, as nazidom and the United States. Perhaps that moment may never come, yet again, for honest realism's sake it must be stated: the best state department opinion looks for no real check in the growth of German power until the point of German-American conflict is reached. The fact is ugly and half-credible, but, once it is grasped, the post-Munich happenings in Washington become comprehensible.

The mere fear of an international face-making contest over South American trade was never enough to explain the vast new armament program, the president's sterner and more daring attitude toward Germany, and all the rest. The fear of eventual war does explain these events. And, when you ponder the smallness of the modern era, the international character of modern trade, and the ungovernable dynamism of the Nazi state, you will see why the fear of eventual war is reasonable, however broad the Atlantic ocean happens to be.

Hitherto, the career officers of the state department have been the guardians of the isolationist spirit among the makers of American foreign policy. Trained to regard only the practical interests of their country and to ignore moral issues, con-

REGULATION FOR PUBLIC INTEREST IS AFFIRMATION

Supreme Court Also Holds County Commissioners Do Not Have to Levy Full \$10 for School Purpose

SALEM, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The state supreme court ruled constitutional today the 1937 law establishing grades for milk and cream, and held that county commissioners do not have to levy the full \$10 per child for school purposes.

Affirming Circuit Judge Arlie Walker of McMinnville, the court ruled that the state had a right to restrain the farmers union cooperative creamery of Sheridan from buying milk or cream until it complied with the cream grading law. The creamery had contended the law was unconstitutional.

Not Discriminatory

"The act assailed deals with an industry subject to regulation in the common interest. It is neither arbitrary, unreasonable nor discriminatory," the opinion by Justice Bailey said.

The court ruled in favor of the Multnomah county commissioners, sued by school district No. 1 of Multnomah county to compel the commissioners to levy \$10 per child of school age during 1939. The amount involved would have been \$991,718.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Kelly, and affirming Circuit Judge John P. Winter of Multnomah county, ruled that the amount probably would be raised anyway, and that the high court would not interfere with the judgment of the county commissioners.

LOCAL AUTOISTS GET LOW LICENSES

SALEM, Nov. 22.—(AP)—C. H. George, Carlton, won automobile license plate No. 1 for 1939 today in the drawing by Secretary of State Earl Snel. The first 100 numbers were drawn.

More than 19,000 persons had their applications in the drawing, the largest in history. Portland car owners didn't fare so well, all of the first nine numbers going to up-state residents.

Other numbers awarded included: 2, W. R. Ragdale of Baker; 3, A. J. Oliver of Cornelius; 4, Miss A. Claire Dunn of Eugene; 21, Roland G. Beach of Medford; 33, Rev. John W. Hoyt of Medford.

San Francisco Turkey Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Net prices paid producers for live poultry delivered San Francisco, Turkeys, young toms, under 18 lbs. fresh, 28c; over 18 lbs. fresh, 23c; young hens, fresh, 26c.

Accused Doctor Collapses



Dr. Kent W. Berry, Olympia, Wash., society physician, on trial with three other men in the "kidnap-torture" case based on charges made by Irving Baker, collapsed while testifying in his own defense. He is shown with Mrs. Berry (left), and her mother, Mrs. Edward Kevin, as they comfort him during a court recess. (A. P. photo.)

POWER LINE CUTTING DONE BY ARMY FLIER; OFFERS PAY DAMAGE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A flier, who miraculously escaped death October 8 when his plane struck the 120,000-volt California Oregon Power company transmission line near Clatskanie, was identified today as Second Lieut. Richard P. Lorenz, 95th Attack Squadron, March Field, California, according to T. H. Ness, district manager for the power company.

Ness reports receiving a communication from Lorenz reporting that he was piloting the ship and asking for a report on damages. The letter contains no information concerning the unusual experience.

Efforts to identify the flier have been continued since the transmission line was sheared by a plane flying low reports the river canyon. Mr. Ness reports. The ship cut through three heavy copper cables, each with a tensile strength of 5,440 pounds. Observers reported a huge ball of fire as the wires were struck. C. O. P. company employees searched several hours for wreckage, believing no plane could have escaped such an impact.

Mr. Ness is submitting a bill for damages, which he reports will approximate \$350.

Marry Wife's Family

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Marrying the boy or girl means marrying his or her family, too, says Sociologist C. Arnold Anderson of Iowa State university. "Marrying is to a large degree a union of families and groups as well as of individuals," Anderson said after completing a study of human mating habits.

Thanksgiving Dinner Cost To Be Lowest in 4 Years

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The family Thanksgiving this year will be solemnized over the cheapest dinner in four years.

A survey of wholesale and retail markets today in Chicago, the nation's food center, showed most of the important items housewives will buy at shops the next two days are priced lower than a year ago.

The general average of food prices, based on government figures, indicated the best bargains since 1934 are available.

The family purse still is receiving benefit from a sharp cut in food costs that occurred late last year. The cost of feeding the nation fell from the highest point in six years to the lowest point in four years.

The 1937 peak was reached just before Thanksgiving. One of the most pronounced price slumps on record followed and by February, 1938, prices were lower than they had been any time since January, 1935. There has been a slight rise since early this year but the general level of prices, according to government statistics, is about 14 percent lower than a year ago.

But one thing, the roasted bird—most important item on the Thanksgiving day dinner—is cheaper than in 1937. In the Chicago wholesale market the price of dressed turkeys is about 15 cent a pound lower, well below the 1935 price. Ducks, geese and chickens are 10 to 15 percent or more cheaper.

Comparison of prices in retail and wholesale markets now and a year ago also showed:

Butter 29 percent lower; oysters about 8 percent lower; sugar 16 percent off; lard 28 percent down; milk 16 percent lower; coffee 12 percent lower; eggs, bread, mince meat, celery, olives and assorted nuts little changed; potatoes slightly higher; apples about 10 percent up; cranberries 35 percent higher; lemons and oranges slightly lower.

ASSURANCE ASKED FOR U. S. JEWS IN GERMAN BUSINESS

Note From United States Asks Formal Statement On Decree Ousting Jews From Enterprises in Reich

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff said goodbye to Secretary Hull today before leaving for Berlin to report on the "queer" attitude in the United States against Germany.

Hull rose to his feet as the ambassador entered his office and shook hands with him, but did not smile.

When the ambassador came out the broad smile with which he had greeted correspondents just before entering the office, was gone and his face carried a grim look. Dieckhoff had been inside exactly two minutes.

Grim Goodbye

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Reports Germany was considering calling her ambassador home for consultations on the deterioration of relations with Britain since the Nazi anti-Jewish drive were published here today.

A German embassy spokesman, however, declared there was no question of the ambassador, Herbert von Dirksen, leaving London now, and in Berlin officials denied the envoy would be recalled.

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TAXICAB DRIVER TAKES STAND IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

Admits He Made No Objection to Mistreatment of Irving Baker by Members of Party Account of Fear

OLYMPIA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—James Reddick, 28-year-old taxi-driver, told a superior court jury here today he took part in the kidnaping of Irving Baker August 19 because he was so afraid of other members of the kidnap party he dared not attempt to withdraw.

He admitted "Maybe I am" when asked if he were a "natural coward," and confessed he had not offered a single verbal objection to the treatment of Baker, 37, retired coast guard officer whom Dr. Kent W. Berry accused of raping Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, 27.

Fearing Others

Reddick, Berry, William K. McAloon, 55, and Robert H. Smith, 32, are on trial for first degree kidnaping and first degree assault in connection with the admitted abduction. Reddick took the stand in his own defense after Berry and McAloon had completed their defense testimony.

On cross-examination Reddick declared he was "afraid of what might happen" if he quit the kidnaping enterprise and admitted he had made no escape attempt, even when he was sitting in an automobile with the motor running and all other members of the party at least were 50 feet away.

Reddick said all his acts the night of the abduction were motivated by fear of McAloon, Berry, Smith or all three. He said he once did drive McAloon near his own home in hope of escaping him but lost his nerve.

Held Flashlight

Reddick admitted having selected the road to the torture site and added he held a flashlight to illuminate the torture scene. He said he took no part in the torture or in a scuffle in the automobile.

He also asserted he embarked on the trip without knowing its purpose, although he had been told of the plan on a "recounting" trip ordered by Berry July 11.

Reddick said he planned to return in an ambulance to get Baker after the assault and marked the spot with a tape on a stump so he would be able to find it again, but did not return for him. He did come back to a spot nearby, he said, to pick up McAloon and Smith, whom he drove to Olympia and later to Montesano. He also admitted having disposed of a revolver used in the affair by throwing it under a brush pile.

He ascribed two specific threats to McAloon, one in front of the Berkeley Hotel and the other at the Berkeley Hotel. He said McAloon pointed the revolver at him and ordered, "Get going—this is a stick-up," and the other at the torture scene when he quoted McAloon as telling his escape plan by warning, "You had better stick around or something will happen to you."

RUSSIA BECOMES EMBARRASSED BY DIAPER SHORTAGE

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An alarming diaper shortage in Soviet Russia was revealed today by the newspaper *Investia*.

Inefficient organization was blamed by the government organ for the losing race diaper factories are running with the increasingly busy Russian stock.

"In 1938," *Investia* said, "the people's commissariat of public health ordered the production of 3,170,000 sets of diapers for newborn infants.

"But although this figure was below the actual needs, the commissariat of light industry produced, during the first nine months of 1938, only 765,900."

Many of these, the newspaper charged, failed to reach the ultimate consumer.

Investia criticized as "insulting and bureaucratic" an attempt to organize diaper distribution on the basis of a census to be taken of all women expecting babies within a month.

BUDGET REQUIRES SECOND MEETING

The Jackson county budget for 1939 was discussed at a public hearing in the courthouse auditorium this morning and another meeting of the budget committee will be held with all members present, to discuss any changes before it is formally certified. The budget calls for raising \$382,500.66 by tax levy.

Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman appeared before today's meeting and asked that he be given \$300 additional per year for clerk hire for his office, now paid out of his own salary.

A. C. Hubbard, Medford, acted as chairman at today's meeting. Henry Enders, Ashland member was absent today.

JEWS WILL SEEK AUSTRALIA HAVEN

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—(AP)—About 150 German Jews will sail from here tomorrow forenoon on the R. M. S. Anangri to find new homes in Australia and New Zealand. They will arrive at 8:45 a. m. from Montreal where they landed last Saturday night.

The refugees, some with money and some almost penniless, include businessmen, lawyers and doctors, with their wives and families.

When they were questioned by newspaper reporters in Montreal they said they wished to remain anonymous.

"Do not mention our names," one said. "There are others at home who might suffer."

Coldest Morning Mild For Season

The coldest weather of the season was recorded at the United States weather bureau this morning when the thermometer dropped to 20 degrees above zero. Next lowest mercury was on November 12 when the bureau registered 22 degrees.

This morning's cold spell is still quite mild for this time of year, weather attendants stated. In 1936 the thermometer dropped to 18 degrees above zero.

Three Prisoners Die After Spree on Soap Compound

LANSING, Kas., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Three prisoners at the Kansas state penitentiary died today, a fourth was critically ill and 20 more were confined to beds after drinking what Warden Kirk Prather described as a soap compound containing methyl alcohol.

Warden Prather said one-gallon jugs of the compound were stolen from the chief engineer's office at the prison and dispensed. Prather said he believed, by a single prisoner who wished to act as "host" in providing "pre-Christmas cheer." The compound was used to test water for its softness.

The dead were:

Glen C. Roy, 35, received June 14, 1935, to serve a 5-to-14-year sentence for second degree robbery.

Mourne Adams, 31, received Nov. 7, 1933, to serve a 10-to-21-year term for first degree robbery.

J. B. Harris, 41, received Oct. 3, 1933, to serve a 10-to-15-year term for bank robbery.

In a critical condition was Oran Houseworth, 30, serving a 10-to-21-year term for first degree robbery.

BICYCLE PARADE 3:30 WEDNESDAY IN SAFETY DRIVE

All Schools of City to Participate — Riders to Assemble at Junior High School Athletic Field

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Medford Traffic Safety Council and the Jackson county chamber of commerce, a huge bicycle parade will be held here tomorrow afternoon to focus attention on the ever-present need of safety.

Every school in the city will participate in the parade and it is expected that from 1200 to 1600 bicycles will be in the procession.

The big parade will start at 3:30 from the junior high school athletic field. The line of march will be: Woodstock to Second, along Second to Ivy, on Ivy to Main, down Main to Bartlett, left on Bartlett to Sixth, up Sixth to Holly, right on Holly to Second, left on Second to Woodstock, right on Woodstock to the starting point.

Schools are to be dismissed at 8 o'clock and the bicycle riders are to assemble at the junior high school athletic field as soon thereafter as possible.

The bicycles are to be decorated but in such a way as not to impede traffic of present hazards. School costumes will be worn as far as practicable. Each school will submit safety slogans.

Prizes are to be awarded. The

STRANGE HANDS HERD LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Steers belted and sheep bleated under strange hands today as a strike of union handlers forced white collared commission men to care for livestock at the Union Stock yards, the principal meat counter of the nation.

Striking CIO handlers remained at their homes or picketed at the yard gates under the eyes of a large force of policemen. There was no disorder and O. T. Henkle, vice president and general manager of the Union Stockyard and Transport company, at which the strike was directed, said no union men were at work.

Work of caring for the 60,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs on hand when the strike halted trading yesterday was taken over by employees ordinarily engaged in buying and selling.

NO DRUM MAJORESS FOR OREGON'S BAND

EUGENE, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The University of Oregon band will continue to be drum majoress.

This was the three to two decision of the University Student Affairs committee and this recommendation will be passed on to President Donald M. Bev with whom the final decision lies.

The committee considered the matter late yesterday, following a petition favoring the drum majoress presented by the executive council of the Associated Students and one disapproving the plan submitted by the executive council of the Associated Women students.

Radio Highlights

(By Associated Press)

(Time is eastern standard)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Members of the state department, headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, are to participate in a special hour's broadcast Wednesday night. The program is designed to depict the department's far-flung activities.

The hour is to be divided about equally between drama and pick-ups from all parts of the world. The drama re-enacts many of the historic events connected with the department, while talks will come from Secretary Hull, ambassadors, consular officers and commercial attaches in whatever country they are located.

Broadcast time has been set for 10 o'clock on WJZ-NBC.

Rescheduled for Friday night at 10 on WJZ-NBC is the Henry Armstrong-Celestino Garcia welterweight fight, postponed from November 5 because of Armstrong's leg injury. Added to the Wednesday list of WJZ-NBC is a 15-minute description at 4:45 p. m. of the Old Glory auction sale of trotting horses in New York. Clem McCarthy will do it.

Pear Markets

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—USDA—Pears: 1 Oregon, 3 Washington arrived, 12 on track, no Oregon quotations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—USDA—Pears: 11 arrived, 5 California, 6 Washington unloaded, Medford Bosc 75c quota fancy \$2.25, average \$1.15; 4605 Bosc \$1.70-25, average \$2.01; Anjou 560 fancy \$1.00-2, average \$1.94; 215 fancy \$1.75-2.30, average \$2.09.

SIDE GLANCES
by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Sundry persons gathering to view an antique Expee locomotive that halted here, the choo-choo supposedly having a historic background about which every on-looker had definite but different knowledge.

Mel Hogan trying to learn the identity of the train's trainmaster of football prognosticators, he wanting to profit by their predictions in this week's grid wagging.

Carl Wittermoed being a man of his word and keeping a very important promise regarding a very important matter.

Jack Deuel being amazed at Sockeye Jack McDonald's consistent facial snarl. Bob feeling that a snarl should be interspersed occasionally with a grin.

Bob Watson having a fit because wifey Harriet talked so long on the phone, instead of cooking his breakfast.

Heleen Parash all in a dither whipping wifey and son in preparation for the spore-country train trip.