

The Weather

Forecast Fair tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature. Temperature Highest yesterday 50 Lowest this morning 30

MEDFORD

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TRIUNE

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Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938.

No. 210.

NAZIS ORDER LEVY ON JEW FORTUNES

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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ARNOLD HAS PLAN FOR ENFORCING ANTI-TRUST SCHEME WOULD AFFECT LITTLE BIG BUSINESS

REGIONAL OFFICES VISIONED IN PLAN CONSENT DECREE ACTION ELABORATION SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A detailed plan for actual enforcement of the anti-trust laws has been prepared, and will probably be presented to congress by Assistant Attorney General Truman Arnold. Arnold is a Puckish fellow, fond of upsetting the applecart of the established variety. And it is his strange ambition, just now, to disprove the ancient maxim that the anti-trust laws are unenforceable.

Seriously speaking, the Arnold plan is exceedingly significant. Real enforcement of the anti-trust laws would affect American business much more intimately than the passage of a new wage-hour or labor relations act. From the time of their enactment, the laws have been dead letters to all but a small number of the largest corporations. All sorts of price-fixing, and competition-strangling have flourished among business men, little and big. Occasional spasms of trust-busting have merely spanked a few score of the most obvious offenders.

As a result, as the vast majority of competent economists testify, the price and distribution systems have become semi-rigid. The state of affairs has been accepted as natural, even inevitable. But now comes Arnold, once mayor of Laramie, Wyo., who practices a sort of rowdy plainsman's humor, thumbing his nose and shouting that the state of affairs isn't in the least natural or inevitable. And to prove his statement, he offers his plan, which seems fairly practical on paper.

The plan's first item is a tremendous increase in the personnel of the justice department's anti-trust division. The anti-trust laws have never been enforced for the simple reason that there has been no one to enforce them. In the trust-busting era, of Roosevelt the first, the division consisted of five lawyers and four stenographers. Even now, there are only ninety-seven men to police tens of thousands of firms in hundreds of industries. The anti-trust laws are

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FRENCHMEN SEIZE MORE FACTORIES

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Metal workers who led widespread strikes in June, 1936, launched a new series of factory seizures today with a general stay-in-strike, involving more than 20,000 men, in northern France. Starting this morning with a strike of 18,000 men, the movement became general this afternoon in metal factories of the Valenciennes region and carried along several thousand workers in allied industries. In 1936 the metal workers were the first of a million strikers to occupy plants to hasten the enactment of Premier Leon Blum's social reforms. Today they struck in protest against Premier Daladier's decrees abandoning some of those reforms, especially the 40-hour week.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Harold Wall trying to impress this department with the need of keeping the public informed it was the 20-30 club that started bicycle safety in this town. Al Hagen complaining about the nocturnal wind that blew leaves upon his freshly painted porch. Nancy Jean and Kenneth Newbury having quite a time trying to hurry Mater Marjorie and Pater Don to the movies. Bert Luman being disappointed beyond words when a friend failed to arrive from boarding school according to schedule.

20 PER CENT FINE TO BE COLLECTED 'WITHOUT MERCY'

Goebbels Tells Colleagues Nazis Will Continue Until Hebrews Have Been Driven From German Life

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The German government ordered a levy of 20 per cent of Jewish fortunes exceeding \$2,000 today to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed for the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath, Paris embassy secretary, by a Jewish boy. The decree defining the means of collecting the fine in four installments was published in the official Gazette as the German propaganda machine went into full swing, with a warning no mercy would be accorded in writing "the last chapter of the Jewish question in Germany."

Foreign Jews Exempt The levy is to be imposed on German Jews and those who live in Germany but are without citizenship in other countries. Foreign Jewish citizens are exempt.

The decree stipulates: "Contribution of one billion reichsmarks (\$400,000,000) will be collected from German Jews and those Jews without nationality in the form of a tax levy on their fortunes. The entire 20 per cent levy must be paid by Aug. 15, 1939. Jews must make their payments without further notice and will be subject to further penalties if they fail to do so. Any Jew desiring to emigrate must pay his full 20 per cent before he will be permitted to leave Germany."

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Jewish assistance organizations, insisting speed is the prime necessity in transferring refugees from Germany, dislike the British proposals for emigration to colonies, their comment indicated today. While the United Palestine Appeal organization in Washington described the colonial plan as a "mirage," the Rev. M. L. Perle, leader of the British section of the World Jewish congress, said in London: "Tens of thousands of Jews under arrest in concentration camps cannot hope to survive while immigration schemes are maturing. We need possibilities of emigration today, not tomorrow."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Just to keep the record straight, students at Oregon State college want it known that the controversy raging about drum majorettes up and down the coast no longer applies here. The rumored ban against the bareheaded baton twirlers prior to the Stanford game was just as mysteriously lifted so that the white-clad co-eds marched between halves at that game just as they did at the Washington State game in Portland. Unless new official frowns are forthcoming they probably will be leading the Oregon and Washington teams in a full-on field next Saturday.

REDESPORT, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Jesse J. Erwin, 58, of Aberdeen, Wash., lost his life last night when he apparently fell into the Umpqua river from the Winchester bay lumber company dock.

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New Born Baby Left to Die



From a bed at the Alameda, Calif. county hospital, Mrs. Rose Pordch, shown with Nurse Thelma Beck, sobbed out a story of how she abandoned her baby in a vacant lot a few hours after an unattended delivery because she was afraid to let her husband, Joseph, 28, learn of the infant's birth. The baby was found alive, but died from pneumonia a few hours later. (AP Photo.)

POKER ASSAULT CASE DROPPED BY COURT ON PLEA OF MRS. HUBER

Upon the written request of Mrs. Ida Huber, complaining witness, the case of assault with a dangerous weapon, against Pearl Rhoades was ordered dismissed today by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton. The Rhoades woman was indicted by the grand jury. She allegedly hit Mrs. Huber over the head with a store poker, while the latter was at grips with her former husband, Glen Huber, during the course of an altercation on Grape street last September. Mrs. Huber, also requested, in the event her husband, who was fined \$50 for assault, in connection with the same row, appeared from the justice court, the case also be dismissed. Mrs. Huber, in a statement filed with the district attorney, and the county clerk, said, "after several conversations with my husband, it is my earnest desire the case against Pearl Rhoades proceed no further, and I ask that the district attorney take the necessary steps for dismissal."

Reveal New Purge Of Youth Leaders

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A drastic purge of the Great Soviet Russian Youth organization, Komsomol, was revealed today with the removal of its leader, Alexander Kozartsev, and four other high officials. They were accused of protecting morally corrupt, drunken and traitorous elements within Komsomol, from the ranks of which the Communist party recruits new members. Komsomol was purged some 14 months ago when five secretaries and eight other officials were ousted and Kozartsev was severely rebuked and warned to put his organization in order.

Radio Highlights

Medford station KMED will air a portion of the Alabama-Vanderbilt game, starting at 12:45 p. m. (P.A.T.) Thursday. By the Associated Press (Time in Eastern Standard) Thanksgiving Football 2:00—Penn vs. Cornell, WABC-CBS, also WOR and 18-station special network, starting at 1:15. 2:45—Alabama vs. Vanderbilt, WJZ-NBC, and Missouri vs. Kansas, MBS chain.

Burglary Survivors Must Face Charges

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The two surviving members of a trio accused of invading a Barbours boulevard cafe early yesterday were charged with burglary today. Deputy Sheriff Holgar Christoffersen said the arrest of Clifford Taylor, 17, and Jack Payne, 21, had led to the investigation of 25 house, store and automobile prowls. Clifford's brother, Arnold, 22, although not connected with the cafe robbery resulting in the death of James Fairley, 21, was charged by state police with burglary in Clackamas county.

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CRITICISM BY F. R. STIRS GEORGIA'S OFFICIAL CIRCLES

Chief Executive Arraigns State for Seeking Federal Aid in Public Works Without Enabling Plan

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's arrangement of Georgia for seeking federal aid for public works without setting up legal enabling machinery caused somewhat of a stir in state official and political circles today. Coming from the chief executive's own "other home" in Georgia, at a press conference late yesterday, it overshadowed interest here in an announcement Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Berlin, would arrive Sunday or Monday to report on German violence against Jews.

Politics Charged Some observers attempted to read politics in the presidential statement Georgia was the only state in the union which had failed to cooperate with the federal government on public works and would not receive another red cent until it had set up enabling acts. There was not the slightest hint of this in official circles, however. Moreover, there were reports Sen. Walter F. George, conservative Democrat whom Mr. Roosevelt sought unsuccessfully to defeat, may come here for a chat during the president's two weeks' stay. Such a report went the rounds after the president told reporters yesterday he had made no appointments for conferences here, except that for Ambassador Wilson, who is coming down from Washington after reporting at the state department. He said he may also see Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn of the house while here, but no definite appointments had been made.

To Seek Legislation First reaction to the president's Georgia attack came from State Sen. Lindsey of Atlanta, a leader in the group that obtained federal aid for a state prison in Tattnall county and a state insane hospital at Milledgeville through indirect loans, to circumvent the state constitutional ban against borrowing. Lindsey expressed belief enabling legislation could be accomplished without a constitutional amendment and a bill would be introduced in the legislature convening January 8 to permit the state to issue revenue certificates against anticipated revenues from self-liquidating projects, a practice he said already was authorized for counties and cities. The president said the federal government had become soft-hearted in making the indirect loans for the prison and asylum because it wanted to see the state get its share of PWA money.

GOLD TURKEY DAY FOR OREGONIANS

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Oregon will eat its turkey Thanksgiving day amid the cheerful warmth of the dining room but outside the temperature will sag below freezing. The cold snap thrived today on cloudless skies. The high mountain air virtually cracked at Bend when the thermometer dipped to 6 degrees above zero, the lowest recorded by the government weather bureau. Other sub-freezing minimums included Baker 8, Burns 8, Hood River 24, Lakeview 22, Medford 30, Roseburg 26, Siskiyou summit 24. A sharp wind made the temperature seem much colder than the 38-degree minimum here. Milder temperatures existed on the coast where Brookings reported 46 degrees, Newport 40 and North Bend 42.

Army-Navy Classic To Tax Transport

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two railroads, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio, disclosed today they would place 35 extra trains in service to transport football fans to and from Philadelphia Saturday for the annual Army-Navy gridiron classic. They estimated the trains would carry some 50,000 persons. On another front, the Yellow Cab company notified 107 unemployed drivers to report for duty and announced it 500 cars would operate on 24-hour service from Friday night until the visitors depart. "Mind your own business" was imprinted on the feet of the first U. S. one-cent piece.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation: "I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fourth of November, 1938, as a day of general Thanksgiving. "Our fathers set aside such a day as they banded a nation from the primal forest. The observance was consecrated when George Washington issued a Thanksgiving proclamation in the first year of his presidency. Abraham Lincoln set apart 'a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.' "Thus from our earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our deepest nature, in our very souls, we like all mankind since the earliest origin of mankind, turn to God in time of trouble and in time of happiness. "In God We Trust."

More Turkey On Portland Plates for Thanksgiving

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Portland citizens will help themselves to 25 per cent more turkeys tomorrow than were sold in any previous year. The liberal demand, still showing strength a day before Thanksgiving, was created by comparatively low prices. Housewives were able to purchase quality birds at 25 to 28 cents a pound. The holiday trade was more successful than either producers or handlers expected. There was a general cleanup and only large toms were assigned to storage.

1000 PLANES MONTH GOAL SET BY ARMY TO MATCH GERMAN FORCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Army officials, consulting with the aviation industry today, were reported to have set an airplane production goal of 1000 a month to match Germany. The army officers themselves were silent on their plans to speed the output of military aircraft, but industry persons said the national government hoped to realize the 1000-plane goal in two years or less. By gearing the industry to that pace, they hoped to obtain an adequate supply of military planes during war or other emergency. Working at top speed to fill domestic and foreign military orders, American aircraft factories have been able to turn out only 320 planes a month thus far this year. Aircraft manufacturers were summoned here as a first step toward realization of President Roosevelt's announced intention to expand defense with security of the entire western hemisphere in view.

GERMANY, FRANCE SIGN AGREEMENT FOSTERING PEACE

Will Submit Future Disputes to Consultation Instead of Indulging in Threats, Is Official Announcement

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A French-German agreement to submit all future disputes, to consultation, rather than to threaten each other with war, was announced officially here today. Announcement of the "war renunciation" pact came a few hours before the scheduled arrival of British Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax for talks from which a virtual French-British Military Alliance was expected.

The French-German understanding, a development European statesmen have been awaiting as a possible cornerstone on which to build European peace and collaboration, complements a British-German anti-war accord signed at Munich September 30 by Chancellor Hitler and Chamberlain. The new accord goes farther, however, by recognizing formally the present French-German frontier. In other words, Hitler will promise again in writing Germany lays no further claim to Alsace-Lorraine, provinces returned to France by Germany after the World War and over which the countries have fought through their history. The French office, making known the fact the agreement had been reached, hinted the signatures may be affixed to it when German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop visits Paris, probably December 1. The accord amounts to a reaffirmation of "The Spirit of Munich," and is labeled by its supporters as a definitive termination to solve international differences by consultation rather than by warfare or threats of war.

CHINESE CLAIM STRIKE STYMIES LIVESTOCK TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Livestock trading in the Chicago union stockyards, the world's largest meat market, was at a standstill today, the third day of a strike of 575 C. I. O. union yard workers. No livestock came into the open market. All that were left to be sold were a few hundred head of hogs watered and feeding them. Today's receipts of 5,000 head were either direct to packers or for the International Livestock exposition opening Saturday in the International amphitheater at the stockyards. Private handlers and show retainers were handling the exhibition animals. While trade was paralyzed, a union leader threatened to extend the strike into the huge meat packing plants and cripple or stop entirely the knives of the industry in Chicago. Start Bridge Job TACOMA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Work began this morning to prepare the right-of-way leading to the east approach of the site of the \$6,400,000 Narrows bridge linking Tacoma with the Peninsula.

ESTABROOK GIVEN 18 MONTHS TERM FOR DYNAMITING

Convicted Oregon Labor Terrorist Must Also Pay \$500 Fine and Costs of Three Trials, \$3,566.60

HILLSBORO, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Jack Estabrook, who was involved in one of the outstanding trials developing from Oregon's labor terrorism war, was sentenced today to 18 months in prison, fined \$500 and assessed the costs of his three trials, \$3,566.60. Silently, Estabrook, convicted of participation in a plot on Memorial day, 1935, to wreck a Rockton store, blamed to Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters as he said: "I realize that the act committed was not one of the most serious, yet the use of dynamite of any kind is a very serious matter." The sentence followed, Estabrook, an official of the AFL warehousemen's union in Portland, was charged with two others for dynamiting the store because its proprietor insisted on selling beer of a Portland brewer involved in a dispute with the AFL teamsters' union. SALEM, Nov. 23.—(AP)—District Attorney Bruce Spaulding of Polk county and Ralph E. Moody and Oscar Hayler, his associates in the prosecution of Al E. Rosser, former head of the AFL teamsters union in Oregon, who was convicted of arson and sentenced to serve 12 years in the penitentiary, said this morning that they will file a motion today in the supreme court asking dismissal of Rosser's appeal.

YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING SALESMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—In a statement made today in the presence of Detectives John Shinn and J. H. McCormick of Portland and Deputy Sheriff Bert Gons of Yakima, Roy Wright, 19, former CCC cook, was alleged to have said he obtained a gun here and killed John D. Moore, Yakima automobile salesman. Deputy Gons and Floyd Luce, Yakima detective, left today for eastern Washington with Wright. The youth was arrested in San Jose, Calif., last week and held here overnight on the journey to Yakima. Gons and Luce said details of the slaying would be presented to the Yakima prosecutor in an alleged statement signed by Wright. Calmly puffing a cigarette at the city jail as he waited for officers to continue the trip to Yakima, Wash., Wright, arrested at San Jose last week in connection with the slaying of Moore, said he had been "instructed not to talk." Moore's body was discovered near the Goldendale highway 26 miles north of Tappanish, Wash., on November 9.

GRANGE IN FAVOR OF MARKETING AID

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The National Grange voted today for "making some of the funds used for restricting production available for the development of an educational program to provide more adequate marketing machinery." The report of the convention's co-operation committee, headed by C. C. Cogswell of Kansas, recognized that "excessive or unnecessary costs of distribution both increase the cost to the consumer and decrease the price paid to the producer." It urged "co-operation in the development of efficient methods of distribution" for the benefit of both consumers and producers. Another resolution adopted upon recommendation of the committee commended all efforts to develop new uses for farm products.

Hold Pilot's Death Due To Own Action

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Northwest Airline attorneys today a superior court jury here today they would prove that Pilot Joe Livermore, attracted by a glow of a sawmill fire at Elk River, Idaho, deliberately turned from his Missoula-to-Spokane course and flew to his death the night of December 19, 1936. Opening argument of counsel continued for the second day in the \$75,000 damage suit against the airline company by Mrs. Lorna Livermore, the pilot's widow. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. "By the President: "CORDELL HULL "Secretary of State"

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