

The Weather

Forecast: Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday...

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

Need Them Badly

Do your attic and basement contain articles of value you no longer use?

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938.

United Press

No. 215.

5 LOST WHEN PLANE DROPS IN OCEAN

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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TWO-PRICE SYSTEM WILL GET NEW YORK TRIAL

TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD TO NEEDY AT LOW PRICES

SCHEME MAY AID WHEAT, COTTON, INDIRECTLY

EXPECT CONGRESS TO ACCEPT AFTER EIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Arrangements are shaping up for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's so-called "two-priced system," which is really a scheme for huge distributions of surplus commodities to the needy poor.

The fact is, New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has become a convert. Some time ago he established a chain of milk depots, where the poor may take certificates of need and purchase milk below the market price.

Recently, Wallace called in the bouncing little mayor, told him about the "two-price system," and urged him to use his depots for the sale of other commodities besides milk.

After some hesitation, LaGuardia gave in, and, unless there is a hitch, vegetables, fruits and meat will soon be available in New York at poor people's prices.

The high quality of LaGuardia's administration makes New York the ideal city for experiment.

Other mayors are also being urged to establish distribution systems, and everything is being done to conciliate the naturally fearful small merchants.

Meanwhile, the agriculture department is having difficulties for an unexpected reason, too much enthusiasm at the treasury. Surgeon General Thomas Parran and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who was interested in the scheme of his socially conscious wife, are ardent converts.

Some of Surgeon General's Parran's public health service people want to make supplementing the diet of the underprivileged the first objective. They would not stop at mere distribution of surplus.

(Continued on Page Eight)

PORTLAND MAY DROP STADIUM PROJECTS

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The objection of taxpayers and residents in the Grant high school district threatened to result in the abandonment of six interscholastic athletic stadium projects.

They said property values would be reduced because commercialized athletic centers in residential districts would bring football, hot dog stands, crowds and other parking.

Thursday is the PWA deadline for completing the plans.

AUTOIST SPARED WHEN LOG ROLLS UPON CAR

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—As Edwin Gunderson drove from Bend to Silverton along the North Santiam highway a log rolled from a high bank upon the hood of his car and balanced there perfectly. The motor wasn't hurt and Gunderson drove on after pushing the log off.

He wondered what the result would have been if the log had fallen on top of his car.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

The boys of the forest service puffing furiously on cigars while the girls munched candy, presentations from Robert Reinhardt in celebration of a special event.

Florence Clark jumping up and down like a jack-in-the-box, so overcome with excitement at the raslin lists was she.

Art Larsen averring he is crazy about living in Medford because of the year-around spring weather which he didn't find in Klamath Falls.

Dessa Wallace and Oms Parrett having a difficult time trying to keep themselves from being blown off the sidewalk while whipping home at a late hour to cook dinner.

Southbound Transport Blown Off Path After Leaving Medford Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Two men escaped and five other persons were believed to have drowned when a big transport plane was forced down on the ocean north of San Francisco today, her fuel exhausted by a five and a half hour struggle to find her way through a maze of radio signals.

Coast guardmen hauled Pilot Charles Stead, Seattle and Isadore R. Edelstein, a passenger, up the 300-foot cliff beneath which the plane was shattered by rough seas, and remarked:

"It looks like the others are gone."

Pilot was 42-year old veteran of the United Airlines run from Seattle to San Francisco, blamed the disaster on radio reception which "was too good. There were so many signals coming in it was difficult to pick out the right ones."

Elaborating on the confusion of radio signals, Stead explained:

"We had no such on the radio that we could not get anything." In this confusion he was unable to pick out his own radio beam to follow it into Oakland.

Previous reports had told of a battle with cross-winds and head-winds which reportedly reached a velocity of 84 miles an hour, but Stead insisted "We didn't have any weather at all."

Gasoline Exhausted

Forced over the ocean in the early morning hours before dawn, Stead dropped flares and saw only huge cliffs towering above the rough water. When his gasoline was gone, he drew up the landing gear and alighted on the water.

"There was absolutely no hysteria and everybody was calm," he said. "When it began to get daylight, the others began disappearing one by one."

Co-pilot Lloyd Jones of Seattle and two passengers sitting on the tail of the plane were the first to go. The tail of the ship was washed away.

Steward Reached Shore

Stead said he, Edelstein and Steward Frons "Bobbie" Clay of Alameda, Cal., were the only ones he knew of that reached shore. He saw Miss Clay sitting on a rock, but she dodged to escape being knocked off by the swinging plane. She slipped into the water and the pilot never saw her again.

He did not recall exactly when the other passengers disappeared. They were:

Phillip Hart, president of the Pacific Bridge company, Portland, Ore. S. L. Shonts, San Jose, Calif., engineer.

Ivan B. Hefebower, San Francisco bond broker.

When Stead slipped off the ship into the water behind Edelstein, the pilot said, no one else was on board. They had all climbed to the top of the wings after Stead brought the plane down to a safe landing off the Point Reyes lighthouse.

Drifted in Dark

"We drifted several hundred yards in the darkness," Stead recalled as he chewed on a stick of gum, "but the others dropped off one by one. I don't know whether they slipped off or jumped and attempted to swim to shore. The water was very rough. One of the happiest moments in my life was seeing the coast guardmen climbing down the cliff to us."

Stead landed about 2:30 a. m. he was in trouble and later reported the plane was coming down because his gasoline was exhausted.

H. T. Telegraph, Point Reyes lighthouse keeper, said the waves bore the big plane onto the rocky beach and smashed it to pieces.

"It's a total wreck," he declared. The wreckage was wedged among the rocks at the base of a cliff which towered nearly 700 feet. Coast guardmen, unable to approach the spot by boat, rigged lines and started down the cliff.

An ambulance was summoned and the coroner also was called.

Pilot Stead, a veteran war time flier who at one time was a sensational barnstorming aviator, took off from Seattle at 8:30 last night.

On Time in Medford

He arrived in Portland and Medford, Ore., on schedule, but stopped at the southern Oregon airport to await clearing weather.

Stead realized his situation when he neared Point Reyes and messaged his Oakland base:

"We pulled a flare and the shore is too rough; give us the wind."

The base told him the wind had dropped to only 15 miles an hour at the point, although a previous report said the 84-mile gale evidently had blown the plane 60 miles at sea before Stead was able to turn it again toward the shore.

At 5:20 a. m. Oakland told Stead: "We're trying to contact boats you saw and ask them to follow you."

Stead messaged his gasoline supply was perilously low.

"Boys, I haven't enough gas to make Old Crisley field," his last message said. He referred to the field at San Francisco, inside the Golden Gate.

REPUBLICAN PURGE OF REACTIONARIES URGED BY SIMPSON

New York Liberal Leader Who Managed Dewey Campaign Says Election Shows Drift From F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Kenneth F. Simpson, liberal Republican leader in New York, declared today his party must rid itself of "reactionary influences of the past."

Simpson made this statement at the Republican national committee convened to canvass GOP election victories and formulate plans for party work during the next two years.

The young, red-mouthed Simpson, who managed Thomas E. Dewey's New York gubernatorial campaign, was assured of a seat on the national committee when the New York state Republican committee refused yesterday to block his election.

Succeeds Hillis

He was accepted by the national committee this morning as the successor to Charles D. Hillis, who resigned. Also accepted for membership on the committee were William F. Knowland of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. E. L. Moulton, of Albuquerque, N. M.

Simpson, regarded as one of the leaders in the liberal wing of the party, told reporters the recent election returns "showed the people have left the president."

"But they will turn to the Republican party for leadership only if we are sure it is not under the domination of Mr. Hoover, the Liberty league or some of the reactionary influences of the past," the New Yorker said.

"If we turn that way (toward reaction) we might as well fold up. If, however, we look forward and not backward and choose standard bearers of the wealth of fine, new forward-looking leaders that recent elections have brought forth we can not miss in 1940."

Candidates Discussed

There was much informal discussion among committee members today of a possible Republican presidential nominee for 1940.

Names mentioned most frequently were those of Dewey, John W. Bricker, recently elected governor of Ohio, and Robert Taft, Ohio senator-elect.

Plainly jubilant over party gains in congress and state capitols, committee members echoed the statement of Chairman John Hamilton:

"Republicans in every part of the country appear to be united in the thought we should push ahead. . . . On to 1940 is the slogan."

There was some division of sentiment in the committee as to just how far Republicans should go along with anti-Roosevelt Democrats in the next session of congress.

The consensus, however, appeared to favor a continuation of such a coalition, which shelved the bills and government reorganization bills in the last congress.

THOMAS PEACOCK OF CRESCENT CITY DIES

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Thomas Peacock, member of the Crescent City harbor board, died Monday in a San Francisco hospital where he had been taken for an operation, according to word telephoned here. He had been intimately associated with plans for a Grants Pass-coast railroad.

Funeral services will be held at Crescent City Wednesday.

Vault Spirit Dampened

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Christmas spirit in the Klamath Falls business district was dampened temporarily last night when firemen turned streams of water on cedar garlands across Main street. A short circuit set the holiday decorations ablaze.

PLANE SURVIVOR RECENT PAROLEE

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Isadore R. Edelstein, recently paroled from the Washington state prison, planned to board an airplane at Seattle for Los Angeles Monday night. Mack Elledge, captain of the guard, said he was informed in a letter received from Edelstein at Seattle this morning.

When he left prison last week on parole, Edelstein went first to Spokane to thank Judge William Hunkeler of the superior court, who was instrumental in obtaining his release. He told friends and prison authorities he intended to fly to California to close an estate and then intended to go to Hawaii.

Edelstein was sentenced as a habitual criminal (having three felony convictions) after he was found guilty of a \$25,000 Paulsen building vault burglary at Spokane in 1928. Judge Hunkeler decided he was innocent of the burglary and obtained his release through the state parole board and Gov. Clarence D. Martin November 25.

S. F. Turkey Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Net prices paid producers for live poultry delivered San Francisco: turkeys, young toms, under 18 pounds, fresh, 24 cents; over 18 pounds, fresh, 22-23 cents; young hens, fresh, 25 cents.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Time is Eastern Standard)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—After the broadcast Saturday night, Arturo Toscanini is to be away from the NBC symphony microphone for four weeks. Arthur Rodzinski of the Cleveland symphony will conduct in his stead. Toscanini returns to the air January 7.

Not only will football announcer Bill Stern make the long trip from New York to Los Angeles to broadcast the Notre Dame-Southern California game Saturday, but so will Ted Husing of CBS. This announcement brings all three networks into description of the game, for MBS also will be on the air with it. The broadcast is expected to run from 4:45 to about 7 p. m.

What to expect Wednesday: WEAF-NBC - 6 Our American Schools WABC - CBS - 3 Indianapolis Symphony WJZ-NBC - 4 Livestock Show

JAPS WILL KEEP YANGTZE CLOSED UNTIL WAR ENDS

World Trade Barred Until China Conquered Is Notice Served—Protests by Powers Held Useless

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Japan's armed forces tonight served notice on the world the great Yangtze river, China's main trade artery, would remain closed to all but Japanese shipping until China is conquered and reconstructed under Japanese control.

A joint army and navy communication indicated protests of foreign powers, chiefly the United States, Britain and France, against the closing of the river to their commerce, would be unavailing.

The fighting services said this situation would be continued until the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is destroyed and peace and order restored in China in accordance with Japan's plans for the new order in the far east.

Closed Since Drive

The Yangtze has been closed to foreign merchant shipping since the Japanese drive up the river began more than a year ago. The Japanese now hold the river to a point above Hankow, some 600 miles from the sea.

The communique was sent to the American, British, French and Italian naval commanders in China waters by Adm. Koshiro Okawa, commander of Japan's China squadron.

The Japanese government rejected their representations a week later, declaring "The time has not yet arrived" for reopening the river.

Japs Corner Trade

Objections of western powers to the continued closing of the Yangtze have been based partly on charges Japanese merchants have followed the flag into the Yangtze valley and laid foundations for flourishing trade.

Foreign observers pointed out the latter category covers a wide range of goods and accounts largely for Japan's increased trade in China.

Chinese Regain Towns

Chinese reported they had recaptured the towns of Loshan and Kwangshan, 120 miles north of Hankow, forcing the Japanese to reorganize their forces at Sinyang before pushing farther into the interior.

They also said repeated attacks had forced the Japanese to give up Hwai river transportation lines in western Anhwei province and withdraw from Hotel, giving the Chinese control of a large area in the province.

In addition, the Chinese reported they had recaptured Yenching, 30 miles north of Kaifeng, which the invaders had held for six months.

ASSASSIN'S KIN GIVEN SENTENCE

PARIS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The aunt and uncle of young Herschel Grynszpan, whose assassination of Ernst vom Rath brought down the Nazi wrath on the Jews in Germany, today were sentenced to four months' imprisonment and fined 100 francs (\$2.80) each in a Paris police court.

The elderly couple, Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, were convicted of having given asylum to their 17-year-old nephew in their small tailor shop, after he had been ordered expelled from France as an undesirable alien.

Before the trial began today the French government had requisitioned all court employes who had been called out for tomorrow's general strike.

PONTIFF IS ABLE TO ATTEND CEREMONIES

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Pope Pius, after a quiet night, twice attended religious exercises lasting 30 minutes each this morning.

Vatican sources said the audience the pontiff gave to pilgrims on Sunday and a resumption of nearly normal activities since then appeared not to have had any bad reaction on his delicate health.

DALADIER PLACES ARMY IN CHARGE PUBLIC SERVICES

French Premier Prepares for Showdown Between Government and Labor—Guards Patrol Streets

By the Associated Press

Premier Daladier prepared today for a showdown between the French government and labor by putting soldiers in charge of public services in an attempt to break a general strike scheduled for tomorrow.

Steel-helmeted mobile guards patrolled Paris streets. Some guarded arm stores. Daladier warned "the fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake." Decries transferred public service workers from civil to military control.

Strike Tomorrow

German insurance companies made payment for anti-Jewish violence November 10 an international question by presenting claims to foreign, primarily British, re-insurance companies for damages.

French troops marched into strategic centers and all public services were placed under military control by the Daladier government attempting to head off the 24-hour protest strike set for 4 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m., PST Tuesday).

"The fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake," asserted Premier Daladier as he studied new means to prevent threatened paralysis of the nation's transportation, communications, public utilities and a large part of industry by the walk-out called by the powerful general Confederation of Labor.

With 30,000 metal workers of Lille and Valenciennes already on strike, the federation's general strike is designed as a protest against government decrees which permit abandonment of the 40-hour week and raise taxes.

To Mobilize Workers

To combat the movement Daladier prepared to mobilize workers under a wartime emergency measure which would force them to continue work under military rule, a device the labor confederation contends is illegal for strike-breaking.

While Europe watched the apparent domestic crisis in France, a new incident occurred on the border of Britain's far eastern colony of Hongkong, where 11 Chinese were killed on British soil by Japanese troops.

Heavy frontier guards were established at once.

The Dominion of Canada, Defense Minister Ian MacKenzie said in a speech last night, is concentrating on aerial defense now because "the historic barriers of water and ice no longer protect us."

He said air bases, naval patrols and coast fortifications now under way would make Victoria, B. C., one of the six "best fortified places in the world" and similar defenses were being constructed on the Atlantic coast.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 12 arrived, 2 California, 2 Oregon, 1 Washington unloaded, 60 on track, Medford Boac 1800 No. 1, \$1.50-85, average \$1.72.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP-USA)—Pears, no arrivals reported; no Oregon sales.

Zupke Resignation Refused At Illinois

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The resignation of Robert C. Zupke, for 26 years head coach at the University of Illinois, was refused today by the board of trustees of the university, meeting here in secret session.

Ask Hitler's Girl Friend To Get Out of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Hollywood Anti-Nazi league today published in a Hollywood trade paper a full-page advertisement declaring "There is no room in Hollywood for Leni Riefenstahl."

The dark haired actress, frequently mentioned as a girl friend of Fuehrer Hitler, is here on what she described as a holiday.

"Let the world know there is no room in Hollywood for Nazi agents. Sign the petition for an economic embargo against Germany."

Headquarters of the league said Chairman Stewart arranged for publication of the attack on Miss Riefenstahl.

The German actress was not immediately available for comment on the league's advertisement.

In Extortion Try



Hinton C. Harrison (above), 23-year old CCC youth, was held in the Multnomah county jail in Portland, awaiting federal grand jury action on a charge of attempting to extort \$10,000 from Shirley Temple's parents. (A. P. Photo).

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MILDRED CARLTON, BELOVED RESIDENT, CALLED BY DEATH

Long a Leader in Bringing Health to Others—Private Funeral Service—Interment in New Jersey

Miss Mildred Carlton, 85, one of southern Oregon's best-known and best-loved women, died in her home on the Old Stage road at 11 o'clock this morning after a long illness.

Funeral services to be conducted by the Rev. E. S. Barham, will be private. The family asks that friends refrain from sending flowers and suggests that those wishing to honor her memory use the "chance for others."

Miss Carlton's deep interest, the Sparrow Memorial clinic. Interment will be in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Carlton was born in Elizabeth, March 23, 1852. She was the daughter of the late William J. and Helen Carlton. Since a young girl she had been interested in children, and all through her life she gave much of her time and attention to serving schools, child placement, etc.

She came to the Rogue river valley in the summers of 1915, '17 and '19 and finally settled here permanently in 1920. She at once allied herself with health interests here. Later, the Jackson County Public Health association was formed, and Miss Carlton was persuaded to take the leadership. Under her direction, the entire county was organized. She helped establish the county unit and county board of control, and since then the unit has increased in scope until now it includes a full time health officer, sanitary engineer, secretary and five nurses.

At the time of Judge Alex Sparrow's death, Miss Carlton felt the urge to establish the Sparrow Memorial clinic for children, and she met with generous response from organizations and citizens, opening up the only such work in the state. To have boys and girls start life in nearly perfect health has been the ambition of Miss Carlton for the past 15 years. Today, there is a large group of men and women working in the various communities to train their members to be health minded. It seems strange that what was coveted for others had been denied Miss Carlton, yet in her three years of invalidism she kept a steady hand and an earnest purpose.

Modestly, she constantly maintained that "without the loyal groups of workers, I could not have accomplished anything."

Her death is a loss to the whole of Jackson county, and she will be missed by her thousands of friends, who, although she has been invalid, will be shocked to learn of her death. Miss Carlton is survived by her brothers, Newcomb of New York and Edward of Central Point, and her sisters, Helen and Mary of Central Point.

STORK DERBY WINNER MENTALLY DEFICIENT, IS CLAIM AT HEARING

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 29.—(UP)—Judgment was rendered today in the case of Mrs. Martin Kenny, winner of a consolation prize in the Toronto "stork derby," who was on trial to determine if she is mentally deficient.