

The Weather

Forecast Fair tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature. Temperature Highest yesterday 70 Lowest this morning 55

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

All United Press

Expect Results

Transactions of all kinds, large and small result daily from the Want Ads in this newspaper. No matter what you may want, it is safe to say you may expect results from a well written Ad.

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939.

No. 191.

VOTERS KILL PARK BOND PROPOSAL



ALL FOUR WARDS REGISTER HEAVY NEGATIVE VOTE

1108 No; 494 Yes Is Count in Heaviest Turnout Since City Voted On Airport

Washington, D. C. Nov. 1.—Legislation intended to enable fruit and vegetable producers of the Pacific Northwest—and the nation at large—to receive better prices is being prepared by Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon, minority leader of the senate. Inking of McNary's plan has seeped out and is causing alarm among canners of the Washington-Oregon area and when the bill is introduced it will have arrayed against it the canning industry of the country. Briefly, McNary's program is to extend the provisions of marketing agreements, under Triple A, to fruits, vegetables and all other commodities which are not under the present act. No commodity, of course, can enjoy a marketing agreement unless 75 per cent of the producers of that particular commodity vote for such an agreement.

BACKGROUND—Take prunes for instance (and it was the prune situation in Oregon and Clark county, Wash., that decided McNary in his plan). There is a surplus and such a drug on the market that the canners name their own price, which price is unprofitable for the growers. Canners buy in large quantities, then their goods are purchased in vast amounts by the chain grocery stores. The chains want canned goods as cheap as possible, making their profit on volume, and to meet this requirement of the chains the canners must keep their prices down, and like the chains earn their profit by volume. The canners "take it out" on the producers, but without the producers the canners and chains would lose their source of supply. If producers of prunes (or any other commodity) are permitted by law to have a marketing agreement price, or else, the chains will have to pay a shade more to the canners if they want the canned goods, and the price charged the consumer by the chains will be almost unnoticed. It is said that a fraction of a cent more on a can of prunes would give the growers enough to make growing the fruit profitable.

CANNERS have already protested to Oregon's McNary that his plan will ruin the industry. His reply is that the industry will not be destroyed, but the profits will be scaled down and the farmer will at long last get a "break."

(Continued on Page Six)

REDDING VOTES BONDS FOR ENLARGED SCHOOL

Redding, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Redding voters yesterday approved a \$130,000 bond issue to enlarge Shasta Union high school. Because of Shasta dam construction, enrollment increased so rapidly 1,100 students are being crowded into a building planned for 500.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frank Clark, Jr., winning the Brown & White Halloween window art contest, he winning with a horse (of a different color), neighbors of the real estate and insurance agency having to help wash the windows so the office occupants would have some light to work in.

Little Joe Estremada being introduced to a huge audience as the rascal champion, age and weight considered, of Gold Hill and points south as far as the California border.

Eino Hemmila just a rose among ten beautiful thorns or vice versa and being quite surprised that he apparently came out of the gathering without a scratch

Ruth Judd After Capture



Winnie Ruth Judd, mad killer, half-starved and emotionally upset, is shown just after she was captured at Arizona state hospital, Phoenix, from which she escaped a week ago. The trunk murderer, who killed her two best friends in 1931, had been hiding in the vicinity of Phoenix since she slipped out of the hospital, paid a 15-minute visit to the bedside of her ailing father, and vanished into the night. Hospital attendants caught the insane murderer after she had burglarized a home on the institution's grounds to obtain food.

Dies Witness' Mother Sure Murder Charge Is Frame-up

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The mother of Seaman William McCuiston, Dies committee witness, said today she was "confident" a charge of murder made against her communist fighting son in New Orleans was a "frame up."

But, added Mrs. Dollie M. Crawford, "if he goes to jail on a framed charge or if he goes to the electric chair, I'd a darn sight rather he'd go fighting the Communist party."

Says Bridges Red

Appearing before the Dies committee, the Frederick, Md., woman also testified Joseph Curran, president of CIO's national maritime union, once told her the Communist party was placing so many members in key positions in Washington it hoped to take over the government in a few years.

At the start of today's session she took the stand from which McCuiston had testified for two days about alleged Communist activities among seamen. At the conclusion of his appearance yesterday he was taken into custody by Washington police at the request of New Orleans authorities.

In the latter city, meanwhile, Chief of Detectives John J. Frosch filed an affidavit in criminal court charging McCuiston, former Communist and officer of the N.M.U. in New Orleans, with murder in connection with the slaying there in September of another N.M.U. officer, Philip Carey.

Mystery to Him McCuiston said he did not know what the charge was about but he would waive extradition to Louisiana. In custody of a lieutenant of detectives he returned to the Dies hearing today and succeeded his mother on the stand.

He told the committee that before he testified yesterday he had read in the newspapers he was wanted in New Orleans but that, instead of trying to escape he wanted "to return here and to complete what I had started and then answer any charges."

"I'm a seaman," he said, "and I could have been on the way out of the country if I'd wanted to go."

Mrs. Crawford expressed her views on the New Orleans charge in response to committee questions. "I am confident it's a frame up," she said. Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house investigating group already has announced his intention of going to New Orleans to



William C. McCuiston (above), 38-year-old seaman, is shown as he testified before the Dies committee and described Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, as a communist. "I know it because leading members of the Communist party" said he was a communist," McCuiston said.

find out whether police there actually want McCuiston. He said he would not permit committee witnesses to be "brow beaten or intimidated."

Buffalo, Okla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two-year-old Eddie Huergardt may recover from a ruptured appendix and double pneumonia because a nurse completed an operation after a surgeon collapsed.

Mrs. William Finely, 29, took Dr. E. F. Camp's place after he was stricken with apoplexy while performing the appendectomy.

The major part of the operation had been completed so Mrs. Finely sewed up the incision. Dr. Camp's condition was reported serious, the boy's "fair."

UNABLE TO FIND BRITISH STEAMER AFTER S. O. S. CALL

Wireless Goes Dead Following Distress Signal 600 Miles East of Boston

By the Associated Press The mystery of what happened to the British freighter Coulmore, the sinking of a second freighter and an attack on a third ship marked today the irregular sea warfare between the allies and Germany.

The Coulmore, a 3670-ton craft, radioed a call for help last night after reporting a submarine attack 600 miles east of Boston. Then her wireless went dead and today she was missing, perhaps sunk, as other ships, including the U. S. coast guard cutter Bibb, vainly searched for her.

The sinking of the 5317-ton steamer Bronie, the second British ship, was disclosed when her crew of 40 and one passenger arrived in England on a rescue vessel.

Raiders in Atlantic In the house of commons, meanwhile, Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, announced one of Germany's pocket battleships was reported operating in the north Atlantic and another in the south Atlantic.

The American freighter City of Flint, seized by a German prize crew and taken to Murmansk, Russia, was believed to be still cautiously moving down the Norwegian coast, but her exact position was not disclosed.

NEW YORK'S FAIR CLOSES IN RAIN

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The world of tomorrow is a \$156,000,000 ghost town today.

A skeleton crew of workmen began boarding up the 1939 New York world's fair, a deserted village of chromium and streamlined plaster which closed its first season in a dismal, rainy finale yesterday.

Paid attendance since the opening last April 30 totaled 25,811,733. (The fair's west coast rival, the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition, closed last Sunday, uncertain whether to reopen in 1940. The Treasure Island show registered 10,496,203 paid admissions in its 254 days.)

As a result of an all-day rain, only 51,382 persons, the second smallest crowd of the year, paid to see the closing ceremonies yesterday.

Talkative Nurse Attempts To Cut Own Tongue Out

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—(AP)—With the explanation "I talk too much," Miss Leona Hudock tried to cut out her tongue today, police said, and succeeded in cutting off two small sections.

Officers John Roche and Tom Kelly were called to the brunette nurse's apartment by her roommate, Miss Barbara Taylor. Miss Taylor said her companion produced a pair of scissors and announced, "I talk too much—I'm going to end it all." Miss Taylor fled to call help.

Russian Criticism of F. R. Brings Demand for Recall Of Ambassador to Moscow

Washington Nov. 1.—(AP)—A demand that the United States recall its ambassador to Russia because of Premier Molotoff's criticism of President Roosevelt was injected into the house neutrality debate today by Rep. McCormick (D-Mass).

Describing both Russia and Germany as "the anti-God forces of the world today," McCormick said he had read newspaper accounts of Molotoff's address to the supreme soviet yesterday in which President Roosevelt was criticized as "intervening" in Russia's negotiations with Finland and it was stated this country's moves to repeal its arms embargo would "intensify, aggravate and protract" the European war.

Breach of Law "For that statement made by the official representative of Soviet Russia," McCormick shouted, "the United States ought to recall its ambassador. That should be the answer of the United States to this attempt to influence American public opinion—this grave breach of international law."

(Laurence A. Steinhardt is United States ambassador to Russia.) Subsequently at the state department Secretary Hull, when asked about the Russian premier's remarks, said the American move in the Russo-Finnish situation spoke for itself in that it was a simple appeal for peace.

Early said he did not know whether the president had yet read Molotoff's remarks. He asserted he himself had read them in the press, however, adding: "I wonder whether the remarks of yesterday were purely coincidental. The Russian negotiations with Finland had been carried on in utmost secrecy over a period of about three weeks, I believe."

"The decision to speak yesterday and give the first relations on the points being discussed between the representatives of Finland and Russia, whether by coincidence or not, seems to me to be worth considering as a question of timing."

(Mr. Roosevelt recently expressed to Russia his hope that it would take no step in its negotiations with Finland which would upset its peaceful relations with that nation.)

"It would appear," the White House secretary declared, "that Molotoff had something else in mind, because almost in the concluding paragraph of his speech he raises the question of the neutrality embargo, which if you recall, was timed for an important vote in the house yesterday."

Early said it seemed to him that the Soviet premier had the embargo in mind when he criticized the president.

PEACE HOPE SEEN ON WATERFRONTS

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Waterfront employers expected prompt resumption of contract negotiations with C.I.O. longshoremen today, on receipt of reports that stevedores had returned to work after a nine-day tieup at Bellingham, Wash.

F. P. Foisie, head of the Waterfront Employers association, said he would communicate with longshore negotiators to set a meeting shortly.

The announcement of an improved maritime outlook was heightened by completion yesterday of a tentative agreement between the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America and the Pacific-American Shipowners association, subject to a 30-day ratifying vote of the union.

Ashland, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Don King, 19, son of Joe King, city fireman, died last night of injuries received Monday when a team of horses ran away with a hayrack. The youth tried to ride one of the hitched horses. The driver, Russell Fowler, was slightly injured.

COUNCIL APPROVES \$235,995 BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR

City Expense List Slightly Over Current Year—Iverson Registers Only Protest

With a single objection formally recorded, the city council last night approved the budget for 1940 after a public hearing thereon. The council also adopted an ordinance formally fixing the 1940 tax levy at \$184,953.27. The millage rate is set by the county assessor.

Total amount of the 1940 budget is \$235,995.27, as against \$230,608.75 for the current year. Cash on hand and estimated receipts for 1940 amount to \$51,042 and this sum is deducted from the total budget to arrive at the amount to be raised by taxes.

Iverson Protests The lone protest was registered by George Iverson, landlord and taxpayer. Mr. Iverson objected formally to making a levy for the airport, the levy amounting to \$805.

"When the people voted for the airport bonds," Mr. Iverson declared, "they were promised that the airport would be self-supporting. This year a levy of \$805 is included in the budget for the airport. This in itself is not much, but I suppose it will grow as the years go by until it amounts to \$10,000 or \$15,000."

City Attorney Frank P. Farrell explained that the airport has grown far beyond its original anticipated functions and uses and the city was hopeful of financial aid from the civil aeronautics authority which would provide ample funds for operating the airport.

Unwise Promise Mr. Iverson, however, insisted the main thing was that the people had been promised that the airport would be self-supporting.

OCTOBER BUILDING TOTALS \$20,725

Although the value of building permits issued from the city inspector's office in October amounted to a healthy \$20,725, the figure was slightly below the same period for last year and for the preceding month of September, this year.

October of 1938 permits were valued at \$23,305, and September of this year brought out permits totalling \$59,360. There were 28 permits issued last month, six of them calling for construction of new residences at a total cost of \$17,550. Sixteen permits were for repairs to residences and amounted to \$2335, while six were for the erection of private garages totaling \$840.

U. S. Retail Trade Higher This Year

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Hopkins said today that America's consumers spent \$1,700,000,000 more on retail trade in the first nine months of this year than they did in the same months last year. The total was \$26,000,000,000.

Radio Highlights

The Tony Canzoneri-Al Davis welterweight prizefight in New York city tonight will be broadcast by NBC, including stations KEX, Portland; KGO, San Francisco and KJR, Seattle. The fight will start at 7 o'clock, Medford time.

By Associated Press (Pacific Standard Time) Tonight: Europe-WABC-CBS, 3:55, 8; MBS 6; WEAF-NBC-East 8... Talk, WJZ-NBC 6, Alfred M. Landon on "Foreign Policy of the U. S." Thursday: Europe-NBC chains 5 a. m. WJZ-NBC 9 a. m., WABC-CBS 5 a. m., 3:30 p. m.