

TROJANS 19	UCLANS 20	IDAHO 19	IRISH 14	PRINCETON 9	ILLINOIS 16	TENNESSEE 20
STATERS 7	BEARS 7	UTAH S. 7	ARMY 0	HARVARD 6	MICHIGAN 7	LOUISIANA 0
OREGON 38	HUSKIES 9	BRONCOS 27	PENN 13	IOWA 4	NORTHWEST. . 14	FORDHAM 13
COUGARS 0	MONTANA 0	STANFORD 7	NAVY 6	PURDUE 0	MINNESOTA ... 7	RICE 7

The Weather
Forecast
Partly cloudy today, cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 58
Lowest yesterday 28

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

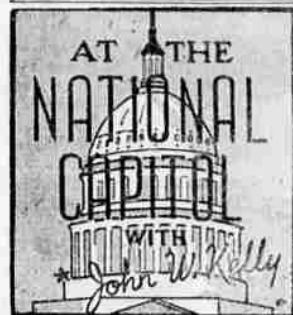
Full Associated Press Full United Press

Good Morning
Just at this moment of your reading time why not turn to the Classified Ads? You have a full day ahead to run down any proposition that looks good to you. Remember many eyes are on these Ads. today.

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939.

No. 194.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Lumbermen and stockmen of the Pacific northwest are expecting Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, to renew his drive to have President Roosevelt transfer the forest service to the department of agriculture. These groups, livestock and lumber, do not want forest service disturbed and for some reason or other they particularly object to Ickes in the driver's seat.

By finesse, Ickes recently attempted to overcome opposition to his control of the forest service. When Harry Slattery, assistant secretary of the interior, was made administrator of rural electrification, Ickes offered the position of assistant secretary to F. A. Silcox, chief of forest service. Had Silcox accepted, then Ickes could have said to objectors (lumbermen, livestock and congressmen), that they need not be alarmed as Silcox would again be headman of the bureau.

It would have been a good argument, but for the fact that Silcox declined with thanks preferring to remain in his present position as chief forester rather than be assistant secretary under Ickes. This is the background of why Silcox was offered and refused the appointment in interior department.

PRESIDENT BARS AMERICAN SHIPS FROM WAR PORTS

Holland, Belgium and Nations At War Included—Combat Zone Designated—Neutrality Bill Signed.

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Rigorously applying the newly signed neutrality law, President Roosevelt today excluded American shipping from virtually all European ports except those of neutral nations on the Mediterranean and Arctic oceans.

The law itself, which Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signature soon after noon, forbids the vessels of this country to carry cargoes to belligerent England, France and Germany. By an additional proclamation, authorized in the law, the chief executive then forbade them to traverse a broad "combat zone" in which there appears to be danger from German torpedoes or British warships.

As pencilled off on the map by the President, and sides from the state and navy departments, the "combat zone" means that American sea-craft may carry on no commerce with Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, or—by way of the Baltic sea—Finland and Russia. Finland and Russia may be reached, however, through the Arctic, over the course followed recently by the City of Flint, and Russian ports on the Black Sea also are accessible.

BUT the fears of the westerners are not without foundation. In his message of reorganization last summer, the President had a paragraph stating that while timber, considered as a growing crop, might well be under agriculture, there are various sections of the national forests which are better for recreational purposes than for timber crop and these could be under another administration.

Interpretation of that statement is that Mr. Roosevelt is more than likely in the next reorganization order to take from Wallace and give to Ickes such recreational areas as the Mount Hood reserve with Timberline lodge, and all other recreational areas. There will be a howl against that.

Stockmen object to the forest service being transferred to interior for another reason. Forest service has encouraged stockmen to use the forests for grazing and policy of the service is firmly established over many years. Under the Taylor act, interior is given charge of grazing on the public domain and its principal objective is to build up the public domain for grazing, and the way to build up grazing land is to keep stock off until the land "comes back."

There are advantages in both of these policies to the livestock industry, but stockmen do not want grazing in the national forest and the public domain under one administrator; they prefer the existing arrangement, although it might appear to be duplication.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

AUTO ABUSES IN IDAHO ASSAILED

Fairfield, Idaho, Nov. 4.—(AP) Senator Fred Reynolds (D-Camas) asserted in a signed statement today that "abuses" in the use of automobiles owned by the state and county governments requires correction.

"A state car from the Jerome district, stood in the streets of Fairfield for eight days, while a state employe was elk hunting," Reynolds wrote, adding: "A county car in Camas county was badly damaged a few nights ago, while not on official business."

"If the officials in state and county will stop these abuses, instead of trying to penalize the farmer more, their problems will be solved relative to gasoline refunds."

BILLION DOLLAR NAVY EXPANSION PROGRAM SOUGHT

Congress To Get Bill Next January To Provide For Huge Sea Defenses.

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Congress will be asked in January to authorize a new \$1,300,000,000 naval expansion program calling for 95 additional warships and about 2,400 more airplanes.

Chairman Vinson (D. Ga.) of the house naval committee, made public the details of the huge construction program tonight after a conference with Admiral Harold R. Stark, new chief of naval operations.

Vinson, who frequently speaks for the administration on naval matters, said he would introduce the necessary legislation.

The program was formulated, he added, "in the light of world conditions."

He explained that it provided for a 25 percent increase in the tonnage of the navy—five percent greater than provided by the so-called "billion dollar" act of 1937.

No battleships would be built under the proposed authorization, but all other major ship categories would be included. Altogether the program calls for construction of three aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, 52 destroyers, 32 submarines and 31 auxiliary vessels—a total of 126 new combatant and non-combatant ships.

Under the proposed legislation, the president would have authority, however, to alter the building program within the specified categories according to "the best interests of the national defense."

In addition to the new airplanes, the authorization would provide for 36 lighter-than-air ships, most of them expected to be blimps.

Moreover, Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), author of the bill and chairman of the foreign relations committee, insisted until the end that there was no danger to American shipping in permitting sea commerce with any of the neutrals.

In the statement, Mr. Roosevelt said that while the proclamation referred in businesslike terms to such things as degrees of latitude and longitude, "in plain English" the following was what was meant:

"From now on, no American ships may go to belligerent ports, British, French and German, in Europe or Africa as far south as the Canary Islands. This is laid down in the law and there is no discretion in the matter."

"By proclaiming a combat area I have set out the area in which the actual operations of the war appear to make navigation of American ships dangerous. This combat area takes in the whole Bay of Biscay, except waters on the north coast of Spain so close to the Spanish coast as to make danger of attack unlikely. It also takes in all the waters around Great Britain, Ireland and the adjacent islands including the English Channel. It takes in the whole North Sea running up to the Norwegian coast to a point south of Bergen. It takes in all of the Baltic Sea and its dependent waters."

The president signed the neutrality bill in a cheerful little White House ceremony attended by a jubilant group of congressional supporters of the measure and one good-natured opponent—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon who voted against the measure.

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PLANE CRASH KILLS 5

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A Netherlands East Indies bombing plane crashed today on the island of Ambon, killing the crew of five.

Say 'Reds' Lead Maritime Union



Frederick C. Phillips (left), of New York, paused to give a fellow witness at the Dies investigation, a light after testifying that 80 percent of the leadership in the National Maritime Union was communist, and that "the other 20 percent are afraid to open their mouths." Both Phillips and William McCauston (right) told the committee attempts had been made to murder them because of their opposition to communism in the union.

YOUTH GIVES SELF UP AND BLAMES 'URGE' AFTER TWO YEARS OF WAITING

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 4.—(AP)—His 18-year-old bride of a week found stabbed to death and decapitated, 20-year-old Walter R. Hibberd surrendered today and was quoted by police as having confessed he slew her because of an overpowering "urge to kill."

Springfield investigators, informed of the killing by Night Officer Angus J. McKinnon of Brattleboro, Vt., police, to whom Hibberd gave himself up after a 60-mile train ride, found the girl's torso in the bathtub of the Hibberd honeymoon apartment here and her head in a wash basin. A hunting knife was near by.

McKinnon said Hibberd walked up to him and said: "I've just killed my wife."

The young husband waived extradition by Springfield officers holding a warrant charging murder and was returned here early this afternoon for questioning by Deputy Chief J. P. Fleming and detectives. Arraignment was deferred until Monday.

Before leaving Brattleboro, he told newsmen he first experienced the "urge to kill" two years ago but saw his first chance last night when his attractive dark-haired wife asked him to bring her a glass of water in bed.

"I drove a hunting knife into her chest," he was quoted as saying. "She cried a little and then I dragged her to the bathroom."

Although hazy about subsequent events, he said he remembered becoming frightened while cutting up the body and fleeing the apartment.

MORSE FILES RULING

Seattle, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse, chairman of the arbitration board in the Puget Sound ferry dispute, ruled today the board has power to order increases above those asked by the Inland Boatmen's union or decreases below those proposed by the Puget Sound Navigation company.

BULGARIA SIGNS TREATY WITH ITALY TODAY

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Bulgaria signed a new trade treaty with Italy today.

MATTERNS LANDS

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Jimmy Mattern, round the world flier, breezed into Floyd Bennett field today after completing an 800-mile hop from Atlanta, Ga., in two hours and 50 minutes.

'HAM-EGG' FORCES ILLINOIS UPSETS MICHIGAN, PURDUE CALIFORNIA VOTE BEATEN BY IOWA

Old Folks Are Told To Take Time At Polls Tuesday And Delay Foes.

Zuppke Springs Surprise—Notre Dame Downs The Army—East Keeps Edge.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Charges Ham and Eggs supporters—mainly elder, citizens with lots of time on their hands—would attempt a slowdown at the polls Tuesday, when California votes on a 30 Thursday pension plan, enlivened the closing days of a bitter off-year election campaign tonight.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce and the San Francisco registrar of voters took cognizance of the charge such a plan was in the minds of the forces fighting for the second straight year for adoption of the pension plan.

The state law permits a voter to spend two minutes in the voting booth. Few take that long.

The pension group supposedly was urged to go to the polls early and take as much time as they could on the theory they would hold up the business men, the clerks, the office workers and others considered likely to vote against the plan.

The chamber of commerce sent a special message to all businessmen urging them to advise their workers they would not have to report for work Tuesday until after they had voted.

Registrar of voters Charles Collins said the two-minute law would be rigidly enforced.

California Life Retirement Payments Association, the organization fighting for the pension scheme, issued warnings to its followers to watch for ballot-stealing.

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Illinois, coached by Wilb Bob Zuppke, sprang the upset to end all upsets today as football form took a terrific beating in the middle west while holding firm almost everywhere else.

Tied by Bradley, beaten by Southern California, Indiana and Northwestern and conceded no chance today, the Illini stopped wild-running Tom Harmon and Michigan, 16-7, in one of the most astonishing form reversals in years. It was Illinois' first victory of the year and the first defeat for Michigan's steam-roller which most critics had expected would wind up unbeaten.

Big Ten ratings were shuffled radically elsewhere. Iowa's Hawkeyes scored an unexpected 4-0 triumph over Purdue's Boilermakers on two fourth-quarter safeties, while Northwestern's Wildcats were upsetting Minnesota, 14-7, thanks to a 81-yard touchdown run by young Bill De Correvont. Only Ohio State performed as expected in rolling over Indiana, 24-0.

Meanwhile in the neighboring Big Six conference, Missouri, sparked by the great passer, Paul Christman, handed Nebraska's Cornhuskers a 27-13 defeat that was almost as shocking as Michigan's set-back.

In other sections, however, there was little cause for surprise. Tennessee, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Cornell and Texas A. & M., among the elect, came through more or less decisively.

(Continued on Page Two)

WHILLOCK ADMITS 'PASS' BURGLARIES

Grants Pass, Nov. 4.—(AP)—C. A. Whillock, 49, who identified himself as a former manager of a Medford dry goods store bearing his name, confessed today to District Attorney Orval J. Millard and Sheriff Donley Barnes that he had committed four local robberies. Millard reported this afternoon.

Whillock, who now lives here, voluntarily appeared and admitted theft of furniture valued at several hundred dollars from Linter Longer lodge on the Pacific highway east of here, a washing machine, six rabbits and 14 chickens in other thefts. Whillock waived preliminary hearing in justice court and was bound over to the grand jury.

RATHER OLD ELFS HELD FOR PRANK

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 4.—(AP)—If Ponce De Leon's name appeared on the missing persons' list, Sheriff C. A. Woodward would start looking for him at Dixie, little settlement ten miles east of here, where, he said today, the fountain of youth probably exists.

His office today served justice court warrants, charging Halloewen michief on 36-year-old Manard Hertzler, 29-year-old Hazen Hertzler and 21-year-old Willard LaSalle. They were charged with rolling wagons onto the state highway and otherwise engaging in youthful pranks Tuesday night, after the prosecutor's office had conducted an investigation.

LYUBLYANA, YUGOSLAVIA, NOV. 5.—(AP)—Strong reinforcements of Yugoslav gendarmes were reported early today to have surrounded 60 deserters from the Croatian infantry regiment entrenched in a woods outside Karlovac (Karlstadt), southwest of Zagreb.

THE DESERTERS, MEMBERS OF A CROATIAN RESERVE REGIMENT WHICH MUTILATED THREE WEEKS AGO, WERE SAID TO HAVE EXCHANGED MACHINE-GUN FIRE WITH THE BESIEGING GENDARMES.

It was understood the regiment was made up of peasants from the newly autonomous Croatia and had been told they would be sent to the western front for military duty. The mutineers were said to have shot 50 civilians in their break.

ON HYDE PARK VISIT

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left today for Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend the week-end. He plans to vote there Tuesday in a local election.

FACES GAS DEATH

Portland, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Allen Brumfield, 27, fugitive convict from Washington, was convicted of first degree murder today for the slaying of Mrs. Hattie Hooker, 61, a Good Samaritan hospital attendant.

ASKS \$150,000 BAIL



Mrs. Novelle Tinkler (above), testified during her \$150,000 breach of promise suit, heard in Los Angeles, that Charles R. Strine, Downey merchant, showered her with gifts, induced her to divorce her first husband, and then eloped with another woman.

NORWAY INTERNS NAZI PRIZE CREW AND FREES 'FLINT'

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The question of how to get home or whether to try for a British port tonight confronted the freighter City of Flint, anchored in Bergen harbor and again under her American command, after a 3,000-mile trek through Arctic waters in charge of a German prize crew.

The question also was raised by one foreign observer whether the newly enacted United States neutrality legislation would permit an effort to deliver to Britain the vessel's cargo of tractors, oil, grain, leather, fruit and wax which the Nazis labeled as contraband.

The Norwegian navy early today freed the City of Flint at Haugesund and interned the German prize crew placed aboard when she was seized by the pocket battleship Deutschland October 9. Shortly after the release order the vessel steamed to Bergen, 75 miles up the coast.

Usually reliable informants said it was likely that Norway would reject a German protest presented to the foreign office during the day.

BULLETIN

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LABOR TOLD NOT TO EXPECT RISE IN PAY OR JOBS

War Boom Is Not Like 1917, With Plenty of Workers, New Machinery

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The labor department cautioned American workers today against expectations that war orders flowing from the European conflict would boost employment and wages as they did in 1914-17.

The bureau of labor statistics said that there probably would be a tendency toward "rising prices and increased employment," but noted a dissimilarity of conditions now and in 1914. The outbreak of war in 1914 the bureau said, virtually cut off the vast flow of immigrant labor thereby contributing to the exhaustion of the labor supply at a time of increasing employment, demands by war industries.

In contrast, the bureau noted the reserve of unemployed workers available.

"In addition there are now improved machines and techniques that have been thoroughly tested and are readily available for vastly increasing productivity of labor whenever demands for the product warrant their more extensive use," the bureau said.

"On this account as well as because of other circumstances, it is unsafe to assume that war orders will now have an effect on employment and on wages analogous to the effects of the World War."

The experts observed, however, that "on the assumption that the war continues for a considerable period certain basic resemblances to the World War are apparent."

"The division of man power and resources from normal production into war time channels and the destruction and crippling of productive facilities abroad will induce a scarcity that must tend toward rising prices and increased employment."

The effect of war-time buying on American business activity was the subject of comment during the day by the commerce department and the chamber of commerce of the United States.

Secretary Hopkins said that the rush of new orders for raw and semi-finished materials, which developed at the outbreak of the war, had tended to decline.

FAIR FOR SOUTH RAINS IN NORTH

Northern California: Partly cloudy Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Unsettled Sunday; rain northwest portion; snow over high mountains of north portion; warmer southeast and central portions tonight; increasing wind off coast.

Outlook for far western states, November 6-11, inclusive: Generally fair in southern district and frequent rains in northern district; normal temperatures.

ARIZONA POSSE FINDS LOST BOY

Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Searchers reported to the Coconino county sheriff's office tonight that 7-year old Bruce Crozier had been found alive in the rugged mountainous country south of here where he had wandered for six days.

First reports received at the sheriff's office said merely that the boy was alive. He was taken by a searching party to the hospital at Holbrook, Ariz., where he will arrive in about two hours.