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Fair tonight and Thursday,
cooler tonight.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 66
Lowest this morning 36

Least Expensive
There are many methods used to advertise but the quickest, surest, best and least expensive way is through the classified in this newspaper. A trial will convince you.

CALIFORNIANS REJECT HAM AND EGGS



Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt may ask congress to make an appropriation at the regular session for military highways north and south, east and west. Under the plea of national defense, with particular reference to Pacific coast, the president is toying with the idea.

Recently visitors to the executive office have seen a map showing the approximate location of highways of strategic military importance, spread upon the flat-top desk. Mr. Roosevelt is studying the map and has pointed out the routes to callers. The president has revealed to democratic senators his belief that these highways should be constructed and the sooner a start is made the better.

ONE highway practically parallels the Old Oregon Trail and runs down the Columbia river to the suburbs of Portland. This is the western end of the transcontinental east-west highway. The map on the president's desk shows the north-south highway, which is the Pacific highway, from the British Columbia border, crossing Washington state via Seattle and Fort Lewis to Vancouver; then south through Oregon into California.

The potential plan is to keep the Pacific highway on its present location through Oregon City, Salem, Eugene to Roseburg, then take a new grade avoiding the mountains, to Grants Pass, then to Medford, with a new grade over the Siskiyou mountains.

SUBSTANTIALLY, the map is based on the report of the bureau of public roads, submitted by Dr. Thomas H. MacDonald last spring, when a study was made of super-highways to be liquidated by tolls. Tolls or no tolls, the president desires these military routes built.

Dr. MacDonald thinks such a program should be developed through cooperation between the state highway departments, the war department and the public roads administration. War department, however, does not wish to contribute any funds; believes the federal aid and state highway departments should carry the burden. Oregon state highway commission has plans for new location in the Roseburg.

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SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Charles Cooley coming over from Grants Pass for a day in the metropolis and buying a scooter while here to scoot around faster on his business errands.

A certain east-side thoroughfare being designated as "Hogan's Alley" in honor of the famous Mel.

Barbara Wall Lowry being a charming though uncommunicative visitor at the city council meeting.

Col. Frank TouVelle being an attentive and highly enthusiastic member of the Ossy Renardy recital audience.

And Eino Heunila receiving congratulations on end for bringing such outstanding talent to Medford.

Pension Promoters Plan Third Attempt; Would Recall Olson

Elections at a Glance
By the Associated Press

California—"Ham and Eggs" pension proposal defeated decisively.
Ohio—Old age pension plan beaten, 3 to 1.
New York—Pari-mutuel betting at horse race tracks approved; Tammany won New York county offices.
Kentucky—Gov. Keen Johnson (D) defeated King Swope (R) in gubernatorial contest.
Philadelphia—Robert E. Lambertson (R) elected mayor over Robert C. White (D).
Detroit—Edward J. Jeffries defeated Mayor Richard W. Reading.
San Francisco—Mayor Angelo J. Rossi reelected for third term over a field of seven.
Cleveland—Mayor Harold H. Burton won third term.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—(P)—For the second time, California voters have refused to serve "ham and eggs" pensions to the state's oldsters. Sponsors of the pension plan answered the smashing two to one defeat by vowing today to recall Gov. Culbert L. Olson for opposing their proposal and bring the measure up for a third vote.

Every one of California's 58 counties voted down the measure, including Los Angeles, birthplace of many old age pension schemes.

Returns from 10,443 of the state's 11,165 precincts showed only 940,123 voting for the plan, 1,826,661 against it, compared to the narrow margin of about 250,000 by which it was defeated a year ago.

OHIO VOTERS KILL PENSION MEASURE BY 3 TO 1 MARGIN
By the Associated Press

A pension plan combining increased grants to the aged with unorthodox methods of raising the money was rejected yesterday by a topheavy majority in Ohio.

In other off-year elections, New York voters sanctioned pari-mutuel race betting and gave Tammany control of county jobs, while Kentucky chose a democratic governor. None of the contests for office held nationwide political significance.

Ohio Emphatic
Ohio ballots showed under the pension proposal advocated by Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati clergyman, to assure income of \$30 a month to those past 60. The plan, which called for a state income tax and a levy on valuable real estate, was defeated by a margin of more than 3 to 1.

Returns from 8,030 of 8,589 precincts gave 418,078 for the pension plan and 1,393,615 against it.

Bigelow announced a new proposal even before all the ballots killing the old one were counted.

In Kentucky, Gov. Keen Johnson, democrat, was elected to the office he reached through the recent resignation of Gov. A. B. Chandler, who entered the senate. His republican opponent was circuit judge King Swope.

Tammany Triumph
A Tammany triumph in county races in New York City marked a change in sentiment

Gas Regulation Fails
By the same two-to-one margin voters turned down an initiative to liberalize the chiropractic law and approved two legislative bills regulating "loan sharks." A proposal to regulate gas production was defeated by a decisive vote.

Willis Allen, campaign director for the pension plan, and Roy G. Owens, who was to have been its administrator, jointly announced that recall petitions against the governor would be started at once.

"Olson, who was elected by ham and eggs, has repudiated the people," they said.

Speaking of the returns, they asserted "the combination of millions of dollars and political treachery proved too much to overcome."

Bitter Campaign
"Public officials in high places have taken upon themselves to disregard their pre-election statements as well as their oath of office. Never has a campaign been more bitterly fought and never has a peoples' movement been subjected to a more vicious use of weapons of fear and distortion."

Red Embassy's Hospitality Spurned by Capital Bigwigs
By Beth Campbell

Washington, Nov. 8.—(P)—Caviar, vodka and sturgeon failed to lure top-ranking government officials to the Soviet embassy celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the great October socialist revolution in Russia.

Red roses adorned a bronze bust of Lenin in the massive embassy yesterday. Scotch whisky abounded, mixed with Soviet soda bottled by the "people's commissariat for public health." There were great mounds of green sherbet in crushed red raspberries and huge cakes smothered in rum sauce.

But there were no cabinet members. There were no supreme court justices. There were no high-ranking state department officials. The only senator was an ex-senator—Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa republican. The announcer called out "his excellency, the ambassador," only for those from China, Turkey and Ecuador. Only two congressmen—Representatives Boehne (D Ind.) and Buck (D Calif.)—were recognized among the guests.

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NAZIS PREPARING FOR 5 YEAR WAR HITLER REVEALS

Germany Only Nation That Can Win Boasts Fuehrer On Putsch Anniversary

Munich, Nov. 8.—(P)—Adolf Hitler tonight hinted Germany envisaged the possibility of a five year war and was prepared for it.

In a 58-minute speech to Nazi veterans celebrating the anniversary of his 1923 Munich beer hall putsch, the Fuehrer gave as Germany's war aims security for her people and freedom to administer her spheres of influence.

Only one nation can win this war, he said, Germany.

Hitler continued: "I am told England is getting ready for a three-year war. I gave Field Marshal Goring the order to get ready for a five year war, not because I believe it will last that long, but so we are prepared never to capitulate."

England Wanted It
"The time of police dictatorship by one nation is over," he declared in an address to his "old guard," the Nazi veterans who participated in his abortive "beer cellar" putsch of 1923. His speech was the climax of the anniversary observance here.

"The present war broke out only because England wanted it," he declared. "If they say they didn't want war and they must make war to end war—why did they start this war?"

"There will be wars so long as good things of the earth are not distributed equitably... and voluntarily."

"We will talk to the English in the language they surely understand," he continued. "We are only sorry that France has linked her fate with Britain."

"I consider the understanding with Russia as a triumph of common sense. We have agreed not to do the favor the second time to the gentlemen of London and Paris of fighting against each other."

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Wallace's Mind Unchanged Since Third Term Talk

Washington, Nov. 8.—(P)—Secretary Wallace said today he had not changed his mind since making a statement in San Francisco on October 25 advocating a third term for President Roosevelt.

Asked at a press conference whether he had made the statement, Wallace said smilingly, "Yes, I said what I thought. I have not changed my mind."

The statement, made at a time when the administration had asked adjournment of politics and non-partisan consideration of the neutrality problem, created a stir in the capital.

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Bert B. Lowry, Sr., of South Highway Claims Dump Odors Become Intolerable

The city council was asked again last night by Bert B. Lowry, Sr., of the South Pacific highway to remove the garbage dump that is situated just off the highway diagonally opposite the Bear Creek orchards plant. Again the matter was referred to the public health committee for further investigation to determine what if anything can be done.

Mr. Lowry first complained about the garbage dump at the council meeting of October 17 and at that time proposed moving the pit over back of a hill on the same property half a mile to the east. He said he came to last night's meeting to ascertain what the council had done.

Road Required
Larry Schade, chairman of the public health committee, said a study of the matter had been made, it had been found out that the owner of the land had no objections to moving the dump to the site proposed by Mr. Lowry, that the contractor, Anthony Boitano, was willing to move it even though the operation entailed the expenditure of \$1,000 but that a road would have to be built to the proposed location and that there were no funds available for such a project.

Mr. Lowry was backed up in his complaint last night by his son, Bert, Jr., who declared odors from the dump reaching his home about a mile distant had become intolerable. He said the odors at times even drift into town and could be smelled on South Holly street. Dr. L. D. Inskip, city health officer, questioned that the odors traveled so far and suggested that perhaps the odors came from burning wet leaves and pears that "had been dumped all around the country."

Can Identify Odors
The young Mr. Lowry replied that he thought he knew the difference between burning garbage and leaves and pears. He invited any interested persons to come out to his home when the wind is right and trace the odor-bearing smoke. Mr. Schade agreed to do this.

Wetting the dump down with water was suggested but the senior Mr. Lowry said there was "no use in trying to temporize. We don't want the dump where it is now."

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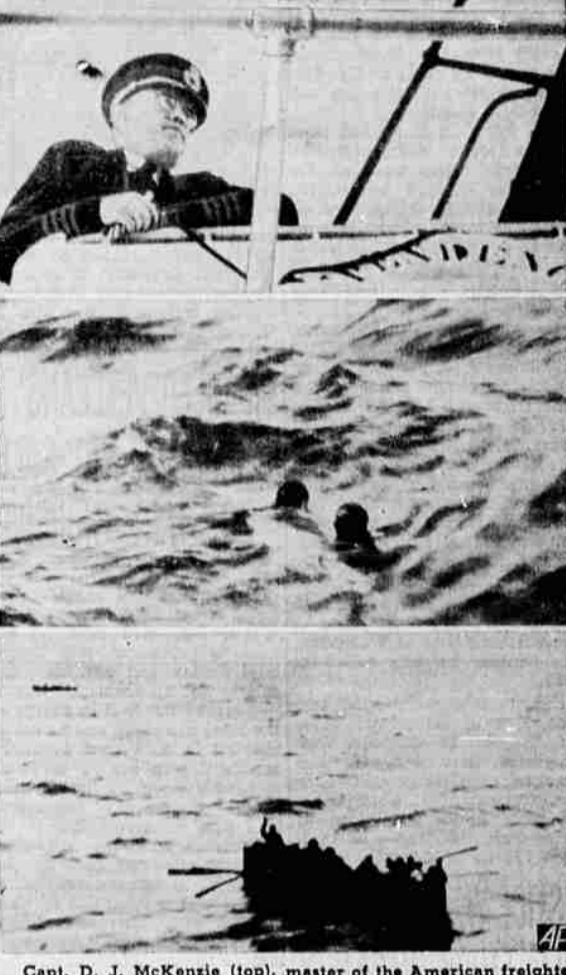
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Rescue Story in Pictures



Capt. D. J. McKenzie (top), master of the American freighter Independence Hall, keeps a grim watch from his bridge as he directs rescue of survivors of the torpedoed Yorkshire and City of Mandalay off the coast of Spain. More than 60 passengers and members of the crew died. Center, two members of City of Mandalay's crew cling to a floating plank as they watch approach of the American ship. Lower, a lifeboat from the City of Mandalay approaches. Capt. P. Smalley standing in the stern, waving a greeting to Capt. McKenzie.

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Tokyo, Nov. 8.—(P)—Simultaneous attacks on American foreign policy by three of Japan's largest newspapers recalled today to observers the barrage of propaganda which preceded Japanese-British conversations last July.

Unanimity of the press comment, coming in advance of projected diplomatic talks to clarify relations between the United States and Japan, led the observers to believe it was officially inspired.

The newspaper Asahi, citing proposed expansion of the United States navy and Senator Key Pittman's suggestion of an arms embargo against Japan, declared the United States was preparing both economic and naval pressure against Japan.

Nichi Nichi said the United States, preaching peace while re-pealing the arms embargo, was "like one monkey laughing at another because it has a red posterior."

"As a matter of fact," Nichi Nichi declared, "the United States' posterior is rather red now."

Yomiuri predicted the United States might attempt to encircle Japan by taking the Dutch East Indies under its protection. The newspaper said it had heard Germany was preparing to invade The Netherlands, in which case the Dutch East Indies would require foreign protection.

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