

STATERS 19	COUGARS 21	BRONCOS 6	FORDHAM 13	CORNELL 14	ILLINOIS 7	TEXAS A. & M. ... 6
OREGON 14	IDAHO 13	MICHIGAN 0	INDIANA 0	COLGATE 12	WISCONSIN 0	METHODISTS ... 2
HUSKIES 13	TROJANS 33	IOWA 7	HARVARD 15	TULANE 13	PURDUE 3	MEDFORD 38
BEARS 6	STANFORD 0	IRISH 6	ARMY 0	ALABAMA 0	NORTHWEST 0	ASHLAND 6

The Weather
Forecast
Cloudy today and rain to-morrow; little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest yesterday 38

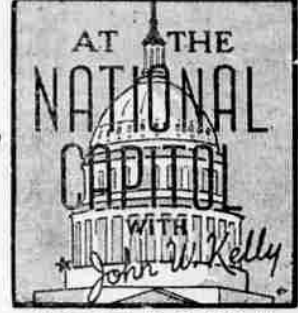
MEDFORD TRIBUNE

PULITZER AWARD 1934

Full Associated Press

Keep Posted
Interesting news this morning on the Classified page. If you do not find what you want turn to the "Too Late to Classify" it may be there. It pays to read these Ads. Keep posted on important offerings.

Thirty-fourth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939 No. 200.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Bundled in an overcoat, rifle on shoulder, a doughboy with measured tread paces back and forth past a block of dazzling white marble beneath which, in eternal sleep, is "An American Soldier Known Only Unto God". From the wind-swept slope of Arlington cemetery (where also rest two Oregon senators, Geo. E. Chamberlain and Frederick Steiwer), can be seen Washington Monument, the capital dome, the roof of the war, state and navy building. Comes another Armistice day with air full of war talk.

Armistice day, 1939, and this is the American scene:

Great Britain and France placing orders for thousands of bombers, attack bombers, pursuit planes—some \$175,000,000 for these aerial weapons.

Canada placing orders for training planes, Canada to be the base where fliers are instructed in the technique of flying and killing.

The army, to aid the allies, revoking its rule that no new type plane can be sold to foreigners until 18 months after the United States has used the type. Army contracts for 3500 planes placed last spring not being rushed in order to permit factories to supply the needs of belligerents.

To avoid a neutrality law, intended to keep America out of war, an influential ship company arranges to transfer the registry of eight vessels to the Panama flag; throws out of employment 8000 American seamen and advertises for British officers and crewmen.

8 DIE IN STATE DUE TO GUN PLAY, FIGHT, CRASHES

Armistice Week-End Toll—Youths Killed In Auto Wreck—Murder At Salem

Portland, Ore., Nov. 11.—(P)—Two automobile accidents, a shooting affray and a fist fight boosted Oregon's Armistice week-end deaths to eight tonight.

At Salem, Sheriff's Deputy Roy Newport said Raymond Reid, 25, killed himself after slaying his companion, Mrs. Mildred Rice, 31, and critically wounding Robert Sylvester, 21. Mrs. Rice, widowed mother of an infant son, attempted to leave Reid's automobile to enter one driven by Sylvester when they met on the North Santiam highway near Detroit.

After wounding the youth and killing the woman, Reid drove the body to Mrs. Rice's home at Idanha, where he took his own life.

Three Portland youths, two girls and a boy, were killed early today when their automobile smashed into a rocky cliff at the west end approach to the St. Johns bridge over the Willamette river. The car failed to make the sharp turn off the span and hit the cliff so hard the motor and a wheel were pushed into the front seat compartment.

Dead were Albertina Prinsen, 19, 1937 Portland Rose festival princess; Vera Helen McInnis, 19, and James M. Sherer, 25. Walter M. Dally, 23, a companion, was seriously injured. The accident raised Portland's traffic fatalities for the year to 48.

Robert Dewey Baskin, 43, of Carlton, was killed in a Portland cafe early today by a blow Detective John Goltz said was struck by Raymond Brady, 36, Portland cement worker. Witnesses related Brady walked into a cafe where Baskin was seated with two friends, snatched a dollar bill belonging to Baskin from the table, then struck him on the head when Baskin protested, Goltz declared. Brady was booked for murder.

A. C. Bills, 60, and his wife, 56, were killed last night when they walked into the Alsea-Oregon Coast highway intersection near Waldport at dusk. District Attorney L. G. English ordered the automobile driver, William Cowen, 32 of Seal Rock, held at the Lincoln county jail.

Belgium, Holland 'Nervous'



Nervous was the neutral position maintained by Belgium and Holland as they watched anxiously for possible indications of troop movements by the German forces. Around Utrecht (1), and Lent and Nijmegen (2)—inundation areas—Holland evacuated its citizens. From Brussels (3), Belgium sped troops northward in an apparent move to bolster defenses.

The Hague, Nov. 11.—(P)—Netherlands officialdom, taking all precautions to preserve and defend the nation's neutrality, indicated strong displeasure tonight over reports published abroad that the little lowland nation was on the verge of becoming a battleground for warring powers.

Well informed sources said tension over reports of German troop movements on the eastern frontier had eased. The cabinet met and presumably discussed the international situation but no announcement was forthcoming.

An official announcement said German Minister Count Zech von Burkersroda had informed The Netherlands foreign office the German government would examine "carefully" the peace mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

RUSSIA ASSAILS DELAY OF FINNS IN BENDING KNEE

Navy Base Demand Brings New Crisis—Troops On Border—Tension Eases In West.

By the Associated Press
An unexpected crisis in the month-old negotiations between Soviet Russia and Finland developed last (Saturday) night simultaneously with an easing of tension in the precariously-situated lowland countries, The Netherlands and Belgium.

While Finland's delegation in Moscow waited for another call to the Kremlin, Russia charged the tiny neighbor with recalcitrance—a charge immediately challenged by Finland's foreign minister.

A statement by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, disclosed the new turn of affairs in the negotiations by which Russia hopes for territorial concessions and a naval base on Finnish soil at the eastern entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Tass said the Finns had increased from two or three to seven divisions their army strength on the frontier "overhanging Leningrad." That act, Tass added, demonstrated Finland's "uncompromising attitude."

In Helsinki, Foreign Minister Eljas Erkkö pointed to his previous statement that Finland had gone so far that almost two-thirds of Russia's proposals have been accepted "in principle." He asserted there was no foundation for the charges.

Far across Europe, the 21st anniversary of the World war armistice found authorities in The Hague declaring that conditions were easier on The Netherlands' eastern frontier. There was condemnation both in The Netherlands and Belgium of what were described as alarmist rumors.

For the first time since the war started, the Belgian-German frontier from Aachen to Eupen, 10 miles apart, was closed. Those towns are near the junction of the frontiers of Belgium, Germany and The Netherlands.

Belgium was told in a broadcast by Defense Minister General Henri Denis that it must be able to defend itself and that its army was ready for any sacrifice.

Acting on the advice of envoys a number of American and British citizens were said to be leaving The Netherlands.

PRESIDENT ASKS NATION TO HELP RED CROSS DRIVE

Annual Roll Call Opens—No Armistice On Human Suffering, Chief Executive Says.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(P)—President Roosevelt asked the American people tonight to give generous, warm-hearted support to the Red Cross and make it "one of our strongest shields against the forces of destruction—whether activated by nature or man."

The chief executive spoke from the White House on a nationwide radio program which launched the annual roll call of the 58-year-old relief organization. Celebrities of the theatre and other entertainment fields joined in the appeal.

Mr. Roosevelt said the Red Cross this year was being called upon to meet an unusual number of appeals for aid from every quarter, the conflict in Europe bringing "added responsibilities" to the domestic organization, a member of the International Red Cross.

"We of this fortunate country," he said, "are already doing much, in the name of humanity, on behalf of the unfortunate victims of this unhappy conflict."

Declaring that the battle to preserve life and health at home was equally important, he said: "The psychology of hate and destruction so rampant today makes it too easy to forget that while war is not a human necessity neither are the preventable deaths which harm a nation at peace."

"It is essential, therefore, that the Red Cross continue its efforts to reduce the number of avoidable accidents and illnesses which yearly takes the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans."

The chief executive declared the Red Cross roll call for members "begins today, Armistice day, but there can be no armistice in our war against need and human suffering."

Well! —

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(P)—Charging their wedding night was disturbed by their landlady entering their room with a pass key, pulling the covers from their bed and ordering them out, Charles and Elaine Fisher ask \$2,000 damages in a suit on file today.

FRANCE, BRITAIN START PURCHASE OF WAR SUPPLIES

By Henry Paynter.
New York, Nov. 11.—(P)—Leading Wall street financial sources said today British and French purchases of American products in quantity have begun, and will sell to high volume during the next seven weeks.

A number of French purchasing commissions already here have accepted and approved the first orders, which are now being placed through Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, veteran commercial counselor of the French embassy.

Today's announced placement of an order for 4,000 cavalry and 2,000 artillery horses for France was (except for previous orders in the airplane field) merely the beginning of a vast program, which may run into billions, they said.

The British war supplies commission is expected to "open up shop" here in the next week or so. Already some orders have been placed, through the Ottawa office, Wall street source said, and conversations were held here during the past few days in which participants included members of French and British buying agencies, bankers and financiers and manufacturing representatives.

Also except for airplanes, British war orders in volume may be expected before the end of the year, or shortly after, they said.

These responsible financial sources said there now remains no doubt that British and French war orders—for munitions, supplies and provisions—are likely to be a major factor in the U. S. economy during 1940.

ROOSEVELT LIFTS PLEA FOR PEACE AS WORLD HATES

Tribute Paid Unknown Soldier—New And Better Peace Urged By President

By the Associated Press
The 21st anniversary yesterday (Saturday) of the end of the "war to end wars" found three great nations in a new conflict and several others watching them warily.

While traditional observance of Armistice day was curtailed therefore in many places, President Roosevelt led the United States' customary celebration by attending a wreath-laying ceremony at the unknown soldier's tomb in Arlington cemetery and pleading for a "new and better peace," one that would cause men to "lay down weapons of hatred."

At the same time, United States treasury officials figured that European nations still owed this country \$14,497,161,340.22 from the last war.

"We work for peace, we pray for peace and we arm for peace," President Roosevelt said in a telephone address to Virginia Military Institute, observing its 100th anniversary.

Even as he spoke from the White House, the war and navy departments, not far away, were engaged in the nation's greatest peacetime arming, but Mr. Roosevelt said:

"We have never had the illusion that peace and freedom could be based on weakness."

Germany took no official recognition of the day, burying instead seven victims who died Wednesday in the Munich explosion apparently intended to kill Adolf Hitler.

War-time restraints marked England's celebration. The customary nationwide silence at 11 a. m. was foregone publicly but observed privately. The memorial service at the Cenotaph, national monument in Whitehall, was cancelled for fear of a possible air raid on the large crowd which would have gathered. Services were held, however, in Westminster Abbey where Britain's unknown soldier lay.

King George VI's wreath was the first placed at the Cenotaph. Laid there by Commander Harold Campbell, quarry in waiting, it was joined shortly by many others.

The familiar British Legion poppy was displayed widely and with it was the French cornflower, a symbol of French-British alliance in the new war.

"It was only an armistice after all," began an editorial in the London Evening News.

President Lebrun of France said in an address that moral support of presently neutral nations was "our justification" and the "guarantee of our victory" in the current conflict. The Arc de Triomphe was scene of a curtailed review of troops.

As in the United States, a two-minute silence was observed at 11 a. m. in Canada. Units of the Canadian active service force and veterans of the last war marched together to cenotaphs for ceremonies led by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Gov.-Gen. Lord Tweedsmuir.

Italy's armistice was celebrated November 4, date of the end of World war fighting on the Italian-Austrian front, but yesterday the nation joyfully celebrated the 70th birthday of King Vittorio Emanuele III.

BRITISH and French military missions in the national capital to purchase supplies.

American financial moguls planning floating a billion dollar issue of securities for Great Britain, which still owes the United States about five billion from the first world war.

Congress has enacted a "cash and carry" policy; belligerents can buy for cash and take purchases away in other than American bottoms. But at the time President Roosevelt was signing the bill, Leslie Burgin, minister of supply for Britain, publicly discussed methods of circumventing the "cash and carry" and enabling the allies to buy on credit.

POPE, PRESIDENT TO TALK MONDAY

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Catholic university announced today that Pope Pius XII will make his first radio broadcast to the United States Monday in connection with university semi-centennial exercises.

A message from President Roosevelt will be read on the same broadcast program.

The pope will start speaking at 12:01 p. m. (eastern standard time). His seven-minute address will be carried over the National, Columbia and Mutual broadcasting systems.

BOY'S DEATH LAID TO MEANEST MAN

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(P)—Obliging a stranger cost 10-year old Lonzo Dodson his life.

Several days ago a man in an automobile stopped in front of Lonzo's house, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, related, and asked him to blow into the exhaust pipe.

As the youth complied the auto backfired, setting his clothing afire. He died from burns yesterday.

Police found no trace of the stranger. Nor had they any explanation for the peculiar request.

NOTRE DAME LUCK FAILS, IOWA WINS BY EXTRA POINT

Prime Grid Favorites Fall In Saturday's Games—Minnesota Upsets Michigan, Harvard The Army.

Texan Fears No Bolt By Roosevelt If Nominated—Sit-Down Strikes a Thorn

Washington, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—The political armistice ended with a bang today with revelation of the Garner-for-president plans to organize a majority of the states in the vice-president's behalf within the next two months.

Garner managers will stay out of notable favorite son states, such as Tennessee and Indiana where Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt would expect delegates' support at the 1940 Democratic national convention.

Managers of the Garner campaign insist President Roosevelt will not be a third term candidate. To suggestions Mr. Roosevelt might bolt his 1932-36 running mate, the Texan's associates will counter with emphasis upon the part Garner played in making possible the first Roosevelt nomination. They figure Mr. Roosevelt should be grateful.

Speculation regarding a Roosevelt bolt of a presidential ticket headed by Garner is based on knowledge the President wants new deal policies continued in the next four years and uncertainty whether he considers the vice-president a liberal in the Roosevelt sense of the word. The pair long have disagreed on spending and labor policies of the administration, and there have been less spectacular differences between them. Garner came close to open break with Mr. Roosevelt because the latter did not immediately and effectively repudiate the sit-down strike technique.

GERMANY BURIES BEER HALL DEAD, HITLER AT BIER

Munich, Nov. 11.—(P)—Adolf Hitler attended funeral rites today for six men and a woman killed in a bombing of the beer hall, where he was the intended victim, and then went to the site of the blast—Duergelbrau hall, where his abortive 1923 putsch started.

Hitler placed a wreath on the caskets of the seven victims after arriving in Munich unannounced, presumably by plane.

After his visit to Duergelbrau hall, he heard a report of the commission investigating the explosion and called at a hospital to visit the 63 who were injured.

Flags flew at half mast throughout Germany, and the nation observed a "day of sorrow" as a state funeral was held for the victims before the field marshal's hall in Munich.

Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, who delivered the eulogy, described the bombing as "one of the most dastardly plots in history."

"The last thought of the victims," Hess said, "was of Adolf Hitler. Their death brought to the full consciousness of the German people that our Fuehrer, too, was to have been a victim."

(Hitler, who had addressed the gathering in the Duergelbrau hall, left the meeting only 11 minutes before the explosion.)

"But the Fuehrer lives!" Hess declared. "He has been given to us anew. Tears of joy have been shed all over Germany at this miracle of preservation from harm. Providence will continue to keep the Fuehrer for us."

RAINS SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday, unsettled extreme north west portion; no change in temperature; light northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; rains west portion and snows over high mountains; slightly warmer interior south west portion tonight; fresh southwest wind off coast, strong on north coast.

The outlook for far western states for period November 13 to 18: Fair in southern districts and unsettled in northern districts with frequent rains west of Cascade mountains and occasional rains or snows over Columbia river plateau; normal temperature.

PEAR PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The crop reporting board said today its November 11 survey of crop conditions indicated the total commercial production of apples would be 100,530,000 bushels this year and of pears 30,577,000 bushels.

This was an increase over previous pear crop estimates but a decrease in apple crop estimates.

NOTED DEAD

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—(P)—Harrison Robertson, guiding force of the Louisville Courier-Journal's editorial policies more than 60 years and once a mainstay of the late "Marse Henry" Watterson, died tonight. He was 83.

Death came quietly for the newspaper's "grand old man" after a brief illness. He was taken to a hospital after suffering a heart attack yesterday while driving home from work.

Clinging to his work despite his years, Robertson had completed a full day at the office, handling the routine of his editorial page as usual.

Robertson first came to the Courier-Journal in 1879, a slim, 23-year-old Tennessean. He promptly went to work in the editorial department.

Since that time—under various titles—he had wielded the blue pencil on Courier-Journal editorials, including those of his noted "boss."

When he had completed 50 years of service, in 1929, Robertson was tendered a dinner by the late Robert W. Bingham, then publisher of the paper and later ambassador to the court of St. James.

Lumberman Passes

Olympia, Nov. 11.—(P)—Arthur M. Anderson, 51, president of the Tumwater Lumber Mills company and vice president of the Olympia Harbor Lumber company, died here suddenly early today.

Nippon Miners Perish

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—(P)—Thirty-eight miners were listed tonight as dead and 26 others were missing in the collapse yesterday of a sulphur mine shaft at Morioka, northeastern Japan. One hundred twenty men escaped.

DEATH COMES TO ARCTIC EXPLORER

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Robert Marshall, 37, Arctic explorer and conservationist, was found dead in his berth aboard a train when it reached New York from Washington today. Death apparently was due to natural causes.

Marshall entered government service as a director of forestry in the Indian service in 1933 and four years later became chief of the recreation and lands division of the agriculture department.

Seek Beet Ban Lift.
Denver, Nov. 11.—(P)—Removal of the restrictions on the American sugar beet industry may be sought by the National Reclamation association following its convention here next week. O. S. Warden of Great Falls, Mont., the association president, said tonight.

Utah G.O.P. to Meet.
Salt Lake City, Nov. 11.—(P)—David J. Wilson of Ogden, chairman of the Utah state Republican committee, said today party leaders from 10 western states would meet at Salt Lake City early in December.