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|--------------|----|------------|----|------------|----|------------|----|----------|----|--------------|----|-----------|----|
| STATE BEARS | 21 | UCLANS | 0 | NEBRASKA | 14 | MISSOURI | 7 | OHIO S. | 21 | MICHIGAN | 19 | CORNELL | 35 |
| W.S.C. CARDS | 7 | BRONCOS | 0 | PITTSBURGH | 13 | OKLAHOMA | 6 | ILLINOIS | 0 | PENNSYLVANIA | 17 | DARTMOUTH | 6 |
| | | FORDHAM | 13 | NOTRE DAME | 7 | TENNESSEE | 13 | TEXAS | 19 | TULANE | 25 | IOWA | 13 |
| | | ST. MARY'S | 0 | NORTHWEST | 0 | VANDERBILT | 0 | RICE | 0 | COLUMBIA | 0 | MINNESOTA | 9 |

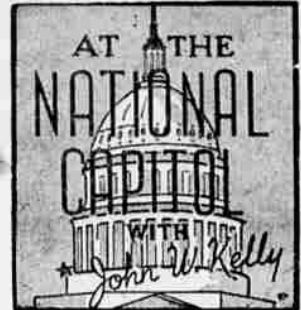
The Weather
Forecast
Probably cloudy today and tomorrow; no change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest yesterday 27

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

Have a Look
Good morning... Now that you have finished reading the front page why not have a look at the Classified page? If it isn't advertised there try the Too Late to Classify for luck.

Thirty-fourth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939. No. 206.



AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL
Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Under the blankets yet is a plan to ask congress to authorize the secretary of agriculture to issue a half-billion dollars of securities to finance tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers in purchasing farms under the Bankhead-Jones act. This act is now entering its third year and congress has authorized a continuing appropriation of \$50,000,000 a year for a long time in the future.

NETHERLAND LINER HITS NORTH SEA MINE, 140 PERISH

Germany Denies Blame for Tragedy—British Charge 'Nazi Gangster Methods'.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—(P)—Authoritative sources, commenting tonight on the sinking of the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar in the North Sea, said "a German mine could not have been responsible."

They declined further comment.

London, Nov. 18.—(P)—The Netherlands passenger liner Simon Bolivar sank in the North Sea today after striking a mine which the British Admiralty charged the Germans had laid without notifying neutral shipping.

The 8,309-ton vessel carried 400 persons, including women and children. A total of 260 survivors, of whom 140 were said to be crewmen, were landed at an unnamed British port.

Many of the rescued were reported "badly injured."

Official sources here expressed fear that all those missing were dead.

Aside from British naval losses, it was the worst sea disaster of Europe's current war.

The heaviest loss to a non-fighting ship previously was in the sinking of the British liner Athenia, northwest of Ireland Sept. 3 the day Britain and France declared war on Germany.

The Athenia's loss was reported at 112 persons.

Two other ships, their names and nationalities undisclosed, were damaged by mines near the spot where the Simon Bolivar sank. Both made port.

British trawlers picked up the Simon Bolivar's survivors who included some British, many Netherlands and other nationalities. Those able to travel were brought to London.

Stewart J. H. Wristers declared the ship was about 20 miles off the English coast when a "terrific explosion" shook her.

"The master, Capt. Voorspuyl, was killed on the bridge," Wristers said.

"It seemed as if the explosion was right under him. All oil pipes burst and people in the cabins were smothered."

The ship was listing sharply, he added, and some of the life boats could not be lowered properly.

The steward said a second explosion, apparently a nether mine, came within fifteen minutes of the first.

"I saw about 80 people in the water and the sea was covered with oil," he related.

The admiralty charged the Germans laid the mine in the channel followed by merchant ships—without notice to neutrals and added that "there is no doubt that they were laid for the specific purpose of destroying such shipping."

The statement added that the mishap to the Simon Bolivar "is a further example of the utter disregard of international law and dictates of humanity shown by the German government."

Among the survivors hospitalized tonight was a 11-month-old baby and a little boy who continuously called "where is my daddy?"

The British Sunday morning press with one voice attributed the sinking to "Nazi gangster methods" and described it as "another ruthless blow at peaceful shipping."

(The last listing of the Simon Bolivar in the New York maritime register showed the vessel sailed Oct. 17 from Barbados, West Indies for Amsterdam.)

Al Capone Freed From Prison



Al Capone, prohibition era gangland czar of Chicago, is shown as he left a train at Harrisburg, Pa., en route to Lewisburg, Pa., where he was freed by the United States government after spending seven years in prison. For a time he was in Alcatraz, and later at Terminal Island prison, Los Angeles. From Lewisburg he was taken to Baltimore by relatives. He entered the Union Memorial there for observation and treatment. Shown with Capone (left) is a federal officer (center), and Frank Smith, a reporter. Picture made by Chicago Daily Times photographer.

NORRIS OPPOSED TO SPENDING FOR NATION'S DEFENSE

Money Needed For Relief Nebraska Solon Holds—Sees Tax Increase.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(P)—Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), who usually supports administration legislation, said today that he would oppose increased defense appropriations at the next session of congress because he believed the money could be spent more wisely for relief of unemployment and agricultural distress.

Voicing the opinion that enactment of the present neutrality statute had minimized the chances that this country would become involved in the European war, the veteran Nebraska legislator said he thought congress should give its attention primarily to domestic problems.

"If we didn't have any other troubles," Norris told reporters, "I wouldn't feel so strongly against spending large sums for the army and navy. But we can't stop the expenditures for the relief of unemployment and agricultural distress."

Reports as to the amount that congress may be asked to appropriate for national defense have been highly conflicting.

Some well-informed legislators said they understood that requests for the army might total \$1,700,000,000 and those for the navy \$1,300,000,000, but departmental experts have protested that these figures were too high.

In an interview today, Secretary of War Woodring indicated that the war department's annual budget would exceed \$700,000,000 compared to this year's figure of approximately \$450,000,000.

Without mentioning any specific figure, Woodring said that the department's objective was a "perfect army" of moderate size and "real striking force."

President Roosevelt has indicated that funds would be asked to recruit, equip and train "an initial protective force" of some 600,000 regulars and guardsmen involving an increase of about 138,000 men beyond the existing authorized strength of the land forces.

Norris said he felt that defense construction work offered no solution to the problem of providing jobs for the unemployed.

Even if congress pares down defense expenditures, Norris predicted that it might find it necessary to increase taxes to find needed funds.

"I think congress should increase the taxes of everybody who makes more than \$5,000 a year and get money enough to balance expenditures with income," he said.

IOWA COMES FROM BEHIND TO DOWN MINNESOTA, 13-9

Missouri Wins Big Six Title —Tennessee Keeps On Winning—Other Scores.

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—Oklahoma's Sooners and the Tarheels of North Carolina bounced out of football's dwindling undefeated class today, but the headlines belonged to Iowa's sensational Hawkeyes.

Paced as usual by the great Nile Kinnick, Iowa spotted Minnesota a 9-0 lead and then rallied to whip the Gophers, 13-9, before a crowd of 50,000 at Iowa City. Kinnick, completing his sixth successive game without relief, passed for both Hawkeye touchdowns.

Oklahoma suffered its first regular season defeat in two years as Missouri's Tigers squeezed through to a 7-6 victory and virtually clinched the Big Six crown. Ronald King, a sub back for the Tigers, stole the show from his more famous team-mate, Paul Christman, as well as from Oklahoma's Beryl Clark.

North Carolina was decisively outplayed by Duke's Blue Devils, whose second-half drive buried the Tarheels under a 13-3 score.

There was no stopping such other unbeaten arrays, however, as Tennessee, Tulane, Cornell and Texas A. and M. as well as once-beaten Ohio State, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Nebraska and Princeton.

Tennessee, top-ranking team in the Associated Press poll for several weeks, whipped Vanderbilt, 13-0, but had to make one early goal-line stand to maintain intact its unscored-upon record. Tulane pushed Columbia around almost at will to win, 25-0, while Nebraska chalked up another intersectional victory at the east's expense, beating Pitt in a great duel, 14-13.

To Last Reward



Delroy Getchell

METHODIST HEAD IN OREGON DEAD

Portland, Ore., Nov. 18.—(P)—Bishop Wallace E. Brown, ill with a heart disease the past two days, died today, less than two weeks after arriving to take charge of the Methodist church in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. He was 71.

He came here from Chattanooga, Tenn., November 7.

Death came a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack following breakfast in a hotel dining room. At his bedside were Mrs. Brown and Dr. William Wallace Young, Portland area director of world service for the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at First Methodist church and burial will be at Syracuse, N. Y.

Bishop Brown was the successor here to Bishop Titus Lowe, transferred to Indianapolis.

He was a member of the Methodist general conference from 1912 to 1918 and from 1920 to 1924. He also was a delegate to the 1921 ecumenical conference in London.

DEATH COMES TO DELROY GETCHELL, BELOVED BANKER

Varied Career Of Local Resident Closed—Resident Here For 30 Years.

The Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank will be closed all day Monday in respect to the memory of Delroy Getchell, president of the institution.

Death early Saturday morning closed the long and active career of Delroy Getchell, president of the Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank since 1912, and one of Medford's best known and most public spirited citizens. Mr. Getchell succumbed to pneumonia after only a few days' illness.

He was born October 27, 1861, in Galion, Ohio, the son of Edwin and Mary Ellen (Smith) Getchell. His mother died when he was four years old. At the age of 13, while away at school, he learned his father had suffered financial reverses and young Getchell insisted upon returning home and going to work to help his father recoup his fortune.

Was Newspaper Man

Mr. Getchell first engaged in the newspaper business in Cincinnati, Ohio, training himself through extensive reading for a journalistic career. At the age of 20 he was president of the Minneapolis Typographical union, and for distinguished service to this organization was presented, upon retirement from office, with a gold-headed cane inscribed "Sans Luche, Sans Peur et Sans Reproche."

His newspaper experience included service as reporter and associate editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Minneapolis Tribune and Minneapolis Journal. Eye trouble, resulting from several hours in the icy waters of a Minnesota lake when a launch capsized, forced abandonment of his newspaper career.

Next, becoming interested in lumbering, he engaged in the wholesale branch of that industry for about two years, developing a remarkable faculty for judging land values. This ability brought opportunity to enter the banking business in Minneapolis.

There is a farm security, or resettlement, project in Yamhill and adjacent counties in Oregon. One hundred and five farms constitute the project and the average cost for land and improvements is in the vicinity of \$10,000, making the total outlay by the government of about \$1,050,000.

Farmers placed on these acres are given 40 years to pay, with 3 percent charged as interest. Of the 105 settlers, two are said to be "making a go of it" raising poultry.

There is no authority under law for construction of the camps for migratory labor, but FSA has proceeded on the theory that something must be done for these underprivileged nomads on the Pacific coast.

There are no such camps in the east, but Oklahoma and Texas have been given camps because of the wandering labor engaged in picking cotton, and California, Oregon and Washington on account of the crops of apples, pears, prunes, hops and sugar beets. The house committee saw the humanitarian aspect and made no censures.

While for years there has been a flow of migratory labor drifting up and down the Pacific Coast, following the various crops, their numbers did not become important until refugees from the "dust bowl" began swarming into the three west coast states. Thousands managed to reach Oregon and Washington, particularly from the Dakotas, other thousands went to California. Now they have become a problem.

SPRAGUE ASSAILS 'RELIEF CAREERS'

Oregon City, Nov. 18.—(P)—"Relief career men" and relief pressure groups were flayed by Governor Sprague last night in a speech at a council of Clackamas cities meeting.

The Clackamas county relief problem, the governor declared, was one of the most difficult in the state to administer "because of relief organizations and pressure groups, usually found only in the more metropolitan centers, whose chief objective is to raise a lot of hell."

He praised the county's welfare board for "refusing to be stampeded by these chiseling relief racketeers, who make a career out of the dole."

BUSINESS GIVEN REAL PROSPERITY TOUCH THIS FALL

Briskest Retail Trade in a Decade Noted—Industry Perked By War Trade.

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—Business is seasoning the nation's Thanksgiving this year with touches of old-fashioned prosperity.

Payrolls and dividend checks have fattened on the best autumn pickings industry has seen in a decade.

Merchants from coast to coast are preparing for a big Christmas shopping season. Many are counting on the extra week from an earlier Thanksgiving date to join with the business upswing in producing the brisk retail trade in a decade.

The trend was still moving forward this week, although at a slower pace than in October.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity touched the highest figure in 10 years, surpassed the 1937 recovery top. It has risen 17 out of the past 18 weeks in one of the fastest marches in the country's economic history.

Prosperity, it seems, makes the trimmings rather than the whole turkey in the 1939 menu. War-stimulated industry, moreover, has produced considerable skepticism in business circles as to the duration of the feast. Recent estimates place unemployment between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000, although lately some complaints have been heard of skilled labor shortages in certain machine-making lines.

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NAZIS SUPPRESS CZECH UPRISINGS WITH FIRM HAND

Martial Law in Prague—People Urged To Obey—Three More Executed.

Prague, Nov. 18.—(P)—Nazi Germany used the firing squad again today and then added martial law to its stern measures to stamp out anti-German moves in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

The execution of three more persons, two policemen and an unidentified Czech, brought to 12 the number shot to death in 48 hours. Nine students were executed yesterday.

Martial law, established in Greater Prague, Prague-Land, Kladno, Beraun and Horchowitz, did not affect German citizens. All these districts are near Prague. Kladno to the West, Beraun to the southwest and Horchowitz to the northeast.

Simultaneous with the establishment of martial law, President Emil Hacha broadcast a warning that "any further sacrifice for the Czech nation serves no purpose."

Hacha declared that demonstrations would be suppressed by the "public might" of the German and Czech governments and urged the people of the protectorate to "obey with all discipline the appeal which I and the government direct to you."

Prague appeared calm outwardly, but reaction to the executions of the alleged ringleaders in the anti-German acts, and the closing of Prague academies and universities for three years was reported to have spread to other sections of the protectorate.

Apparently was for this reason that martial law was introduced in the five areas.

Incidents similar to those in Prague were reported to have occurred in Bruenn (Brno) the protectorate's second largest city.

RAINS PREDICTED FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday; local morning fogs on the coast; no change in temperature; light northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy east and overcast west portion Sunday; light intermittent rains northwest portion; little change in temperature; gentle southerly wind off coast.

Outlook far western states: Nov. 20-25 inclusive: generally fair weather and normal temperature except frequent rains west of the Cascade mountains.

GOVERNOR LAUDS EDUCATION BOARD

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 18.—(P)—The unified administration of Oregon's system of higher education has proven successful, Governor Charles A. Sprague told Oregon State college alumni at a home-coming banquet tonight.

"There is a better feeling between the units of the system and certainly higher respect for the schools than formerly," he said.

He called upon the state board of higher education to apply "real educational statesmanship" in bringing about changes that may be needed in the future to meet new conditions.

He credited the Morrill act, which created land grants for colleges, with making possible the democratizing of education and bringing high schools and colleges within the financial grasp of many more students.

OUJIA BOARD FAD FOUNDER PASSES

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—(P)—Isaac Fuld, 74, the oujia board man, died tonight.

With his brother, William, Fuld held the original patent on the little "talking boards" which swept this country and foreign nations as one of the strangest fads on record. In the early 1920's, when the craze put pressure on the Fuld factories here, William once said: "The oujia told me to 'prepare for big business' and on that advice I called in architects and planned a factory of much greater capacity."

No figures were available to show how many of the boards—improved and streamlined from time to time—were shipped out of the factories, but estimates ran into the millions.

Feldman, after being blasted through the wall, fumbled for a rainbarrel and dived in. As he climbed out his clothing ignited again and residents of the district found him rolling in the grass trying to extinguish the flames.

Minielly said Feldman had been distilling crankcase drainings when a 50-gallon drum of oil exploded, igniting eight others.

GRANTS PASS BOY KILLED IN CRASH

Bend, Ore., Nov. 18.—(P)—Gale D. Richardson, 19, of Grants Pass, was instantly killed about 5 p. m. today when a car driven by Jerry Runey, Eugene, plunged off the road into a rock pile on the McKenzie Pass highway near Sisters.

Runey and a third occupant were uninjured. Runey told state police he gave Richardson a ride. He said the steering gear jammed and he was unable to control the car.

Anti-Trust Victory.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(P)—The justice department claimed a "major anti-trust victory" today in announcing approval of a court order for disposition of \$28,000,000 worth of shares of capital stock of Libby-McNeill & Libby, owned by Swift & Company.

Proxy To Prison

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 18.—(P)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university who attempted suicide Thursday in his jail cell here, was removed by ambulance late today to the state penal farm at Angola to start serving a prison term for forgery.

President's Talk ON AIR AT NOON

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—Three networks, CBS, NBC and MBS, will relay the address of President Roosevelt at the lay line of the cornerstone of the Roosevelt Memorial library at Hyde Park, N. Y., at 12 noon (PST) Sunday.

Mud Avalanches

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 18.—(P)—An avalanche of mud and stones caused by rains roared down the 5,000-foot slopes of Mount Chavalard today covering the village of Martigny to a depth of 45 feet. The population escaped.

Judge Day Balks AT A THIRD TERM

Portland, Nov. 18.—(P)—Charles E. Baird, Baker, was elected president last night of the Association of Oregon Counties. Others elected included Guy Boyington, Clatsop, vice president, and Roy S. Melson, Marion, secretary-treasurer.

Earl B. Day, Medford declined a third term as vice-president.

CCC's Rewarded

Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 18.—(P)—One hundred and twenty-five CCC enrollees at Steamboat CCC camp were rewarded today for their work on the North Umpqua road with a trip to Diamond and Crater lakes.

Fiery Death

Shabonon, Ill., Nov. 18.—(P)—Two Wheaton college divinity students, one of them the son of a World War flier, burned to death today in the crash of an airplane whose owner was riding as a passenger.

Rancher Held

Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 18.—(P)—Henry Denley, rancher residing east of Sutherlin, was in custody here today on a charge of grand larceny.

Liner to Brazil.

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—The Moore-McCormick liner Scanyork was turned over to the Brazilian government today—the first of 14 ships the company recently sold to the South American republic for \$3,500,000.