

UCLANS	13
STATERS	13
BEARS	32
CARDS	14

TROY	20
IRISH	12
CORNELL	26
PENN	0

MICHIGAN	21
OHIO STATE	14
YALE	20
HARVARD	7

DUQUESNE	22
CARNEGIE	7
PURDUE	7
INDIANA	6

PRINCETON	28
NAVY	0
IOWA	7
N'WESTERN	7

MINNESOTA	23
WISCONSIN	6
OKLAHOMA	13
NEBRASKA	7

MISSOURI	20
KANSAS	0
ILLINOIS	46
CHICAGO	0

**The Weather**  
Forecast  
Cloudy with showers today,  
rain tomorrow; no change in  
temperature.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 61  
Lowest yesterday 46

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

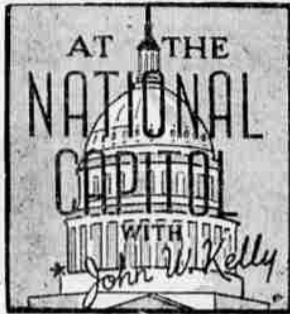
Full Associated Press

**It Might Pay You**  
Good morning... Have you  
finished reading the front  
page? Whether you have any-  
thing in mind or not, it might  
pay you to refer to the Clas-  
sified page. Then turn to the  
Too Late to Classified for luck.

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

No. 212.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Labor is in for rough treatment in the next session of congress unless the bitter war between the factions ends. The only reason that labor may not be taken for a ride is that 1940 is election year and labor, as a whole, has, perhaps, 15,000,000 votes.

The same wrangling that has disturbed union members and the general public in Oregon and Washington since 1934, is duplicated practically everywhere else in the country. Mr. Roosevelt wants peace—intends to have it.

WHAT is now worrying the cool heads of labor is the attitude of former friends. First, the president requested John L. Lewis and William Green, at the White House, to end their quarrel, and Lewis scowled and left. Followed these developments: George Norris, Nebraska senator, long friend of labor, announced his disgust with both CIO and AFL leaders for failure to make peace. Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, a sizzling friend of labor, criticized the leaders as vigorously as the elder statesman of Nebraska. Then Robert F. Wagner, New York senator, whose name is attached to the labor act, who sponsored NLRB, who now wants the government to sell everyone life insurance—Wagner, who has been out in front carrying the banner for labor, warns labor that it is losing strength in congress.

Then Attorney General Murphy, who has demonstrated his friendship for labor, under authority of President Roosevelt assigned his assistant Thurman Arnold to indict and prosecute labor leaders for violations of the anti-trust act.

ANOTHER straw showing how the wind blows: David Dubinsky, boss of the International Ladies' Garment Makers Union, (membership a quarter million and rich), who withdrew his union from AFL to join CIO, then became independent, is preparing to return to the federation. Dubinsky's union staged the show having the song hit "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" which was brought to the White House and presented in the east room.

INSIDERS realize that these various warnings from Norris, Wagner, LaGuardia, the direct action of the attorney-general's office, the position taken by the Dubinsky group, all stem from no less source than the executive mansion.

The specially featured friends of labor are sincere; they know that unless labor cleans house itself, congress is all set to perform the job and first to be placed on the operating table will be the Wagner act, with its NLRB, the so-called Magna Charta of labor. (Parenthetically, one of the original copies of Magna Charta, signed with the seal of King John—who was utterly—has been placed in the library of congress for safe-keeping.)

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The war department, it was reported reliably today, is considering using the Third Infantry Division of some 8,000 officers and men early next year in joint army-navy maneuvers of unprecedented magnitude.

The maneuvers, a test of landing operations employing also a large number of sailors and marines, are to be on the Pacific coast. Possibly in conjunction with the annual war games of the fleet.

## MYSTERY SHROUDS NAZI AIR ATTACK ON BRITON FLEET

British Deny Losses From Nazi Mass Air Attack—Neutrals Protest Growth.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Nazi Germany tonight claimed for its bombing planes a signal success against the British navy—square hits on four warships in the North sea.

DNB, the official German news agency, said the attack occurred 560 miles from the German coast.

Eluding heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns, DNB said, the German planes returned safely.

London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—German air raiders twice attacked British warships in the North sea and feinted at important naval points in the Orkney and the Shetland islands today in a dramatic climax to the war's worst week for shipping.

The British admiralty announcement, issued after the Germans published their claim that Nazi bombers scored direct hits on four ships in the North sea attacks, said that "although many bombs were dropped, no hits were made and there were no casualties."

The British gave no details of the attack.

By the Associated Press  
Nazi Germany hurled her first mass aerial attack of the war against Great Britain yesterday (Saturday) but her announcement that German bombers scored direct hits on four British warships brought a prompt statement from the British admiralty that "no hits were made."

A brief, guarded DNB (official German news agency) communique disclosed the attack occurred in the North Sea, 560 miles from the German coast. DNB said all German planes in the raid returned safely despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

In London, the admiralty declared two bombing attacks were made on British ships in the North Sea and "many bombs were dropped." The British denied there were any casualties.

Thus the German air force apparently followed up the numerous scouting flights of the past weeks which have set air raid sirens screaming throughout Britain and have seen repeated visits by Nazi bombers to the Shetland islands, north of Scotland.

The scene of the mass attack was not divulged other than it was in the North Sea but the mileage announced by the Germans indicated it might have been in the vicinity of the Shetland or Orkney islands.

Britain's great naval base at Scapa Flow is in the Orkneys. Germany already has one admitted major air raid on British warships to her credit. Nazi bombers last month attacked the British cruisers Southampton and Edinburgh, and the destroyer Mohawk in the Firth of Forth base in Scotland, inflicting damage on the Southampton and casualties on the three ships.

Before announcing the attack on the warships last night, the British said a "large concentration" of planes had been sighted near the Orkney Islands.

Earlier, a lone German bomber.

(Continued on Page Nine)

**Such is War**  
Paris, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The war ministry's morning communique said today merely that there was "nothing of importance to report during the night."

**Nazi Planes Lost**  
Berlin, Nov. 25.—(AP)—DNB, official German news agency, reported today seven German airplanes were lost in scouting flights yesterday over the west of France.

**Boy In Tragedy**  
Portland, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A homemade boat swamped in the Willamette River under the Ross Island bridge yesterday, drowning George Causco, 13, Portland, Anthony Brusato, 14, Portland, swam ashore. Guasco's body was recovered.

## Missing K. F. Boy



Complete mystery surrounds the disappearance of Irwin Jack Maxwell, 4, (above), who wandered away from his home in Klamath Falls a week ago. Over 1,500 searchers covered the country about the city for several days without finding a single clue.—(A. P. Photo.)

## GEORGIANS BACK ROOSEVELT PLAN FOR DEFENSE TAX

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt received from members of Georgia's delegation in congress today an initial report and a favorable one on the advisability of imposing a special tax to pay mounting costs of arming the nation for defense.

Although Mr. Roosevelt had said he expected to talk Georgia problems with the legislators he did not pass up the first opportunity to get some index of congressional opinion on a defense levy.

He asserted at a press conference yesterday that conditions in Europe undoubtedly would mean that \$500,000,000 must be added to this country's expenditures for defense in the year beginning July 1, 1940.

Both Representatives Carl Vinson and E. E. Cox told newsmen they were favorably impressed with the idea of a defense tax. Vinson, chairman of the influential house naval committee, said he believed the entire Georgia delegation felt the same way.

## FASCIST PAPERS CHANGE ATTITUDE

Rome, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Fascist newspapers took a more hostile tone toward the Allies today while showing more than usual friendliness for Germany.

A majority of the Italian newspapers, including an editorial in Giornale D'Italia by Virginia Gayda, defended Germany's position in connection with the use of mines in the intensified sea warfare.

They took the position that Germany had acted in accord with international law as set forth in The Hague convention of 1907 while the Allied "double blockade" to seize German exports is bound to cause much suffering in neutral countries.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D'Italia at Milan, made a distinction between Britain and France, taking up the Nazi argument that France is being led by Britain.

"We don't believe in the published views of Britain and France but rather that France is being led astray by England," it said.

**State Bar Robbed**  
Portland, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A state liquor store holdup last night yielded a masked bandit less than \$25. The thief fired a wild shot at Irving All, store clerk, who followed him to a waiting automobile.

**Arbitrator Travels**  
Eugene, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse, Pacific coast maritime arbitrator, will leave here tomorrow for Seattle where he will meet with the board of arbitration which has under advisement the Puget Sound ferryboat case.

## TREADWAY FLAYS ROOSEVELT PLAN AS 'CAMOUFLAGE'

National Defense Branded Excuse for Extravagance And New Deal Spending.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—Rep. Allen T. Treadway, (R-Mass.) ranking Republican member of the house ways and means committee, tonight denounced President Roosevelt's suggestion of a special national defense tax as an excuse to "camouflage further extravagance."

Treadway attacked the proposal as the house deficiency appropriations sub-committee prepared to begin work Monday on Mr. Roosevelt's request for another \$271,999,523 for national defense during the current year. If granted, it will boost the national defense bill for 1940 to \$2,009,362,293.

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that a tax may have to be levied to finance an increase of \$500,000,000 in military costs for the 1941 fiscal year, Treadway said:

"It is purely an excuse for not meeting face to face the extravagance of his administration. It is also to camouflage further extravagances."

Treadway charged that since the reorganization act was passed "there has been an extravagant addition of employees at a cost of \$10,000,000 a year." He contended that the budget could not be balanced by taxation and saw no chance of reduced expenditures.

"The government," he said, "cannot meet its present day expenditures by any form of taxation without terrible hardships and perhaps confiscation of property."

## SWEDEN AROUSED BY MINE LAYING

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 26.—(U.P.)—(Sunday)—Extension of a German mine belt almost to Swedish territorial waters aroused widespread indignation and concern in Sweden today.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter commented that "this sort of offensive will in this country be followed by reaction in all circles, and it will not be without consequences in regard to economic relations."

Extension of the mine belt northward to a point off Folsterbo, the southernmost part of Sweden, has cut off Swedish sea traffic to the Baltic and has made it impossible for Swedish warships to proceed from Gohemburg to Stockholm in safety, it was claimed.

Maritime observers pointed out that Swedish territorial waters off Falsterbo are too shallow to permit safe passage and now that the Nazi mine field has been extended the outer route is cut off.

## WALLACE TO OPEN FARM VOTE BIDS

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace will go into the midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt support of the administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination.

The new deal's agriculture chief will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washington will speak also at Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines.

Associates declared that Wallace's principal objectives were to counter republican bids for farm support and to seek support for legislative "improvements" in the present farm programs. It was said he would renew pleas for some form of processing tax to raise funds for farm benefits.

## Last Laughs

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Judge Sam Bates said these bequests were made in wills probated in his court: "To my chauffeur, I leave my cars as he has almost ruined them, and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job." "I want six of my creditors for pall bearers—they have carried me for so long they might as well finish the job."

## THREAT OF MOVIE STRIKE AVERTED UNTIL FEBRUARY

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A strike of 35,000 motion picture technicians which threatened to plunge the nation's theaters into darkness along with studios, was averted today when producers agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase.

A stipulation that the increase would remain effective only until next February 15, when the wage question would be reopened for consideration, was accepted by officers of 24 AFL unions of studio craftsmen.

"On or about February 15, 1940, you will give us an opportunity to show you that the condition of this industry makes a continuance of wage increases impossible, and further to show you that we have taken every possible step within our power to adjust our business so as to make it possible to continue without recalling these wage increases," he producers stipulated.

Should the operators be able to demonstrate their inability to pay the higher scale, they specified the unions would surrender the 10 per cent wage increase, which is to be effective as of last October 10 and affect 23,000 studio employees, together with increases granted 12,000 other craft union members since last August 15.

The Dodge plant, a key unit of the Chrysler corporation, was one of the first to close in the controversy, but the corporation and the union have differed over whether a "strike" or a "lockout" prevailed.

## BULLETIN

Eugene, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The University of Oregon's defending national collegiate championship basketball team opened its current season here tonight before 2,000 skeptical fans by defeating Southern Oregon Normal, 64-44.

Neither team looked impressive in their first competition of the season. The Webfoots took an early 8-0 lead, but the SONS trailed by only one point, 16-15, with five minutes of the first half remaining. Oregon pulled out of the threat by building up a 28-17 advantage at half-time and built up a 20-point lead five minutes after the second half opened.

John Dick, veteran forward, led the Webfoots scoring with 17 points, but it was Vic Townsend, Compton JC transfer, who caught the eye of critics as a possible replacement for the graduated members of last year's NCAA title.

Forward George Bassman paced the SONS' scoring with nine points.

Hammond, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Discovery of an empty boat on Sand Island last night led to the belief John Tullis, Ilwaco gillnetter, had drowned.

## DEMOCRATS WANT NEW CONGRESS TO BE SHORT, SWEET

Defense And Trade Pacts Main Issues—High Court Appointee A Problem.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Developments indicate that there will be some intense battling in the next session of congress. But, looking the issues over, administration supporters see reason to expect that the warfare will not find Democrat fighting Democrat to any great extent.

They earnestly hope that this may be the case. They frankly want a session notable for its shortness and its sweetness, so far as the members of the party are concerned. That, they think, would help produce a united democracy to meet the Republican foe in the campaign of 1940.

So obviously brittle is the present calm surface of the party that the chance of this hope being realized is widely questioned. But, if and when the break between Democratic anti-new dealers and the Roosevelt forces comes, it seems that it will be caused by other things than the controversies now foreseen for congress.

As they shape up now, these disputes are principally two—national defense and the question of continuing the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff program beyond its present expiration date, next June 12.

Each of these issues is of a character which on its past record seems more likely to pull the discordant factions of the party together than to divide them. That is, they are issues on which, in the past, the anti-new deal Democrats have generally seen fit to support the president's position.

Beyond them lie the issues of providing special taxes to cover the increased cost of national defense, and of confirming whomever the president appoints to the supreme court vacancy created by the recent death of Associate Justice Butler.

## FERGUSON QUILTS FORESTRY BERTH

Salem, Nov. 25.—(AP)—State Forester J. W. Ferguson presented his resignation to the state board of forestry here today after newspapermen had been requested to leave the meeting.

The board immediately accepted the resignation as of January 1, 1940. A committee consisting of E. B. Tanner, Portland; Junior Daggett, Prineville, and Alfred Powers, Coquille, was appointed to consider selection of a successor to Ferguson.

Ferguson was appointed state forester to succeed Lynn F. Cronmiller early in the administration of Gov. Charles H. Martin as governor, and has served slightly more than four years in that office.

## FREQUENT RAINS SEEN THIS WEEK

Northern California: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; rain extreme north portion tonight; snows in the high sierras; moderate temperature; moderate south to west wind off coast.

Washington and Oregon: unsettled tonight and Sunday, scattered showers in east portion, snows in higher mountains; temperature normal; somewhat southerly wind off the coast.

Outlook far western states period Nov. 27 to Dec. 2, inclusive; frequent rains and snows in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and occasionally unsettled southward with general rains about the middle of week; normal temperatures.

## Held In Slaying



Lawrence Frise, (above), 21, was held in New York on a homicide charge after confessing, the Bronx district attorney's office said, he strangled his foster grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Lohman, 80, because she scolded him for "running around with girls," and refused to give him money.

## PEACE PROSPECTS ON DOCKS SLIM

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Peace prospects appeared at their dimmest in many days on the waterfront today, while the rumble of complaint over the latest port tie-up grew louder from business and farm leaders in the interior valleys.

Harry Bridges, California CIO leader, blamed waterfront employers for a new impasse in contract negotiations between striking ship clerks and the dock checkers employers' association.

He described the calling of a meeting here yesterday of 350 chamber of commerce representatives from northern California cities, to confer on the shipping blockade, as merely an employer move to woo support for "an open shop campaign."

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, who was re-elected this month for another four-year term, denounced Bridges in scorching terms before the chamber of commerce assembly. He charged "Communist" labor leaders were deliberately trying "to wipe out private business."

The uncertain factor is what desperate move the Nazi leadership may take if the strain of that blockade begins breaking the German public nerve, or exhaustion of stored supplies for civilians and the army become imminent. A German onslaught by air or against the Maginot line, or even through neutral Holland and Belgium to turn the flank of that line, could be forced more by internal conditions in Germany than by any now foreseeable military circumstance.

Germany's opportunity for a sudden shattering stroke at the allies by air or land was at the very outbreak of war. She had then admitted superiority in air but was deeply engaged in Poland. Every rule of strategy was against an attack in the west, even though every passing day since then has seen allied defenses growing stronger.

Just how greatly the British army in France has been increased since the announcement that 158,000 Tommies were "over there" is a military secret. To what proportions the British expeditionary force will be expanded by spring also is unknown. The essential fact is that well within the necessary time a British force sufficient in French military judgment to make the front secure against any German thrust was on the job.

There is one other now established fact of this war, tending to convince military opinion that frontal attack by either side, even in spring, still is a remote possibility. That is the supreme respect displayed by general staffs of each side for the fixed fortifications of the other.

The Maginot line represents the judgment of French soldiers in the latter post-world war days that efforts to erect buffer states about Germany to insure France against another German invasion had proved futile. France staked her all on the Maginot line, and it has already served its purpose.

## JULIET MISSING, ROMEO IN DITHER

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Somewhere on Long Island, love-lorn George (Romeo) Lowther, 3rd, tonight sought his Juliet, 20-year-old Eileen Herrick, as his attorney prepared another legal skirmish to determine whether she had been "again spirited away and held hidden and incommunicado" in violation of a court order.

Eileen left the hospital where she had been sent to rest and think things over, last night—although George considered the truce didn't expire until 5 p. m., today—and was taken by her mother to the home of an undisclosed friend.

**Veteran Packer Passes.**  
Spokane, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Jacob Lumpff, 88, who operated pack trains to the Salmon River, Idaho, mining region 65 years ago, died today.

**Pension Petition Out.**  
Portland, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Veterans' Political league prepared petitions today for a civil service and retirement pension plan for state employees.

**Admits Auto Theft**  
Grants Pass, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Vernon R. Brunner, 18, Portland, pleaded guilty in circuit court today to theft of a car here in October. The case was continued.

## GERMANY TO WIN MUST BREAK THRU ALLIED DEFENSES

Sea Blockade Vital Factor—Every Day Lessens Nazis Chances; Attack Doubtful

By Kirke L. Simpson (Associated Press Staff Writer)  
French and British troops by the million, guarding French frontiers from the North sea to the Swiss border amid a sea of mud, are on official note that their present mission is one of defense not of attack.

Allied strategy ashore was tersely restated to parliament by the British war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Germany, to win the war, must "break through" not only the French Maginot line, but the massed and increasing strength of the Franco-British armies, he said, adding:

"On our side, we can afford to choose our opportunity."

From the hour of French withdrawal from positions on German soil—to which they nibbled their way at the outset of the war—it has been quite clear that Franco-British war plans contemplated no attack on the German line this year, nor even in the spring unless conditions warranted so perilous an adventure. It is upon the wearing effect of the allied blockade at sea that the allies count for victory.

The uncertain factor is what desperate move the Nazi leadership may take if the strain of that blockade begins breaking the German public nerve, or exhaustion of stored supplies for civilians and the army become imminent. A German onslaught by air or against the Maginot line, or even through neutral Holland and Belgium to turn the flank of that line, could be forced more by internal conditions in Germany than by any now foreseeable military circumstance.

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## BYRD SETS SAIL FOR SOUTH POLE

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd left the United States today for a three-year expedition to Little America.

He traveled by Pan American Clipper to Havana, Cuba. From there he will fly to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, to meet his flagship, The North Star, for another period of exploration at the South Pole.