

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature.
 Temperature _____
 Highest yesterday _____
 Lowest this morning _____

You Will Agree
 Why wait for something to happen. Make it happen. The Want Ad Way. These little Ads. are widely read and they DO bring results. Try and see. The cost is small you will agree.

Thirty-fourth Year



Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Pacific coast is having a fine chance to be prevented from supplying any material for the \$277,000,000 facilities which the federal government plans for increasing defense of the Panama Canal. In a nutshell: There is a scarcity of American freighters available on the west coast, and ships which have been barred from European war zone waters are gobbling the trade, giving the east coast the edge while Pacific coast is confronted with freight rates (when cargo space is possible) that takes the profit out of the business.

This is being dinned into the ears of the United States maritime commission. The chamber of commerce of Astoria, or Portland and other coast cities are praying for ships and the cement industry of Washington and Oregon see slipping away an opportunity to furnish cement for the biggest job since Grand Coulee. So busy are commissioners with ship problems on the east coast and giving suggestions for new routes to the Latin America and wrangling with seamen's unions that the west coast is being neglected.

ASTORIA suggests a service out of Columbia river to the Orient, operated for the commission by an agency, a proposal also made by Portland chamber of commerce. Astoria also suggests that some of the ships made idle by the neutrality act can be used in the Pacific trade.

The cement industry predicts that the Pacific coast will lose its just share of the canal contracts unless the commission comes to the rescue at once. "The talk can come afterward," writes the cement people to the commission. Oregon, Washington and California are at a disadvantage in bidding, asserts the industry, explaining that American bottoms the west coast were depending on are now on the east coast and apparently have no intention of proceeding to the Pacific when

(Continued on Page Four.)

OREGON BEAVERS DAM UPHELD IN HIGH COURT CASE

Salem, Nov. 28. —(P)—A little band of Oregon beavers, whose work at constructing a dam to control erosion caused by a Malheur county stream was far more effective than that of their employer, won a supreme court decision today approving their labors.

Paul Stewart, who lives on Crane creek, built three dams to prevent erosion on his land, but all of them washed out. Then he got 16 beavers from the state game commission, and they built a dam that lasted.

But Lloyd L. Johnson, who lives on the stream below Stewart, brought suit charging the beaver dam was depriving him of water to irrigate and to water his stock. He wanted \$650 damages.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Zua Belle Singler and Gracie Swanson talking over numerous minor and major trials and tribulations of life in general with an acquaintance.

Rachel Pond not particularly desirous of landing in this pillar of playfulness.

Bessie Herendeen retrieving a couple of pieces of jewelry for a customer who carelessly left them soaking in a wash-bowl all night.

Elsie Narregran fixing up a friend for chilly weather in sensible woolly creations of a couple of decades ago.

NAZIS CLAIM NEW SEA WAR VICTORY, BRITISH REFUTE

Second Warship Sinking in Day Denied; Britain Rules Waves, King Declares

Berlin, Nov. 28.—(P)—DNB. German official news agency, reported today one plane of a British squadron which flew over northwest Germany last night was forced down on the stormy North sea and probably lost. The agency asserted that another British plane, to avoid the sea, flew over Holland.

London, Nov. 28.—(P)—Informed French and British naval sources today estimated a total of 43 German submarines have been sunk since the beginning of the war September 3. Thirty-three of these were attributed to British action while a French naval source said the French navy had sunk about 10 more.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, told the house of commons November 8 Germany had about 60 submarines ready for action when war broke out, but that more were being built.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—(P)—Low flying battle planes attempted a raid on a German aviation base on Borkum island, at the mouth of the Ems river, but were ward off, DNB, official German news agency, said today.

The agency said the English attacked with machine guns but did not drop bombs.

By the Associated Press
 German officials announced today the submarine commander, Lieut. Capt. Guenther Prien, who sank the British battleship Royal Oak on Oct. 14 at Scapa Flow, had torpedoed and destroyed an unidentified British heavy cruiser east of the Shetland Islands.

The date was not given. In London, however, official quarters said nothing was known of the German claim and suggested it arose from belief in Germany the British cruiser Belfast had been sunk. The admiralty previously had admitted that the Belfast was damaged Nov. 21 by a mine or torpedo.

This was the second sinking announced in 24 hours. The other sea victim was the 2,483-ton British steamer Uskmouth. Cause and place of the sinking were not announced; three of her crew of 25 were reported missing.

Seventy-three German prisoners, including 12 officers, were landed at a Scottish port—survivors, Britain said, of a German submarine and three German freighters. Fate of the ships was not disclosed.

Sinking of the British cruiser would bring to nine the number of the Empire's warships lost to date. It would raise to 90 Britain's total loss on the seas and bring to 165 the number of vessels lost by all nations.

Last week, the 12th of the war, 31 ships were lost, including 19 British, two French and three German. The others were of neutral nations.

King George VI meanwhile told parliament his navies were "keeping free and open the highways of the sea," but German military experts asserted at the same time the British fleet has been cleared from the North Atlantic and North Sea.

The probable death toll in the sinking of the British armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi was reduced from 260 to 263. German officials announced the rescue of 26 crewmen and Britain disclosed the safe landing of 11 survivors.

The German pocket battleship Deutschland and another raider sank the 16,697-ton Rawalpindi in a 40-minute engagement off the southern coast of Iceland last Thursday, the British admiralty announced. Only three lifeboats were put over before the cruiser heeled over after burning four hours.

Mine Menace Cure

New Orleans, La., Nov. 28. —(P)—Here's a new "solution" for Great Britain's troubles with German mines.

The Times-Picayune said a fisherman wrote that King George should get 500 of Louisiana's biggest alligator gar fish.

The writer suggested that steel bands be put around the gars and that the fish be liberated in areas suspected of being mined.

Then, says the fisherman, gar runs into a mine and explodes it, thus saving everyone—except the gar.

MEDFORD INVITED TO PLAY FRIDAY AGAINST MAROONS

Medford high school's state-title claiming Black Tornado football team was this afternoon invited to play Milwaukie high's Maroons in Portland Multnomah stadium next Friday night, December 1, Coach Bill Bowerman stated.

In the surprise move, the Tornado was tendered the invitation by Jimmy Richardson, manager of Multnomah stadium. Richardson explained to Coach Bowerman that Jefferson high, originally scheduled to play Milwaukie, had backed out of their agreement because the state high school athletic association had refused to let Jefferson use their nine-term players. Milwaukie is a member of the association, which bars use of the ninth termers.

Coach Bowerman stated that members of the Tornado squad and Principal Leonard P. Mayfield, with the coaching staff, would meet later this afternoon to consider the invitation. He said that Richardson would be notified of Medford's decision before the day was over.

The Tigers have not worked out since beating Coquille, 6 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day, and it was pointed out that Medford would be at a considerable disadvantage in playing the game on such short notice after the team had disbanded for the season. However, the coach said, every consideration would be given the offer.

The game, if it were played, would definitely decide the mythical state championship, as Medford and Milwaukie are the only two teams with bona fide claims to the crown.

FLARES DROPPED FROM PLANE NEAR NAVAL AIR BASE

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 28.—(P)—A mystery plane flew over the naval air station hangar last night and dropped a dozen flares, three of which started a minor forest fire near the reservation.

Lt. George Watson, public relations officer, said station officials were seeking to learn the identity of the plane. He said none of the flares landed on the reservation.

The craft disappeared, flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet, when field lights were turned on by officers who thought the first flares were a distress signal.

The air station is the navy's airship headquarters. A half dozen blimps and the recommissioned dirigible Los Angeles are housed in the two hangars.

NATIONAL DRIVE TO BOOST PEARS

Seattle, Nov. 28. —(P)—J. Walter Hebert, Yakima, chairman of the Washington Winter Pear Growers' merchandising committee, announced today that pears will join apples in a special three months' merchandising program to be launched by the Washington Chain Stores association.

"The European war has ruined the market for pear as well as apple growers," said Hebert. Hebert said the plan is part of the consumer education program of the Oregon-Washington-California pear bureau. E. B. Springsteen, secretary of the chain stores association, said the program will have national support.

STATE OPERATION OF FRISCO DOCKS NOW THREATENED

Gov. Olson Takes Hand To End Labor Turmoil—Federal Aide Hesitant.

Sacramento, Nov. 28.—(P) Governor Culbert L. Olson addressed letters to San Francisco shipping employers and representatives of the striking clerks' union today, asking their consent to the state harbor board's taking over temporary operation of the port.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—(P) With state operation of this crippled harbor threatened, a five-man commission named by Governor Culbert Olson headed into a meeting today to delve into causes of the 18-day-old strike of CIO Ship Clerks.

The fact-finding commission, appointed to investigate what Olson called "an intolerable situation" of recurrent labor strife, gathered at the office of Joseph F. Marias, state harbor commissioner and commission chairman.

Disputants—the Dock Checkers Employers' association and the Ship Clerks association—sat tight, awaiting the board's first move.

Reopening of the municipally operated port of Oakland today after a two-week warehousemen's strike was not expected to alleviate appreciably the virtual paralysis of San Francisco Bay ports, for cargo has been diverted to other sections.

Further, Frank Gregory, manager of the Waterfront Employers' association here, said Oakland port commissioners three weeks ago announced they would not handle cargo originally consigned to piers at San Francisco.

A labor department conciliator named yesterday by Secretary Perkins, said he wished to get the parties together, but was unwilling to "step on the toes" of the governor's commission.

The San Francisco clerks walked out November 10 and picketed more than 30 piers in an effort to enforce demands in the negotiation of a new contract.

San Francisco business groups bringing pressure to break the shipping tie-up, were joined yesterday by agricultural representatives who met here at the summons of the Associated Farmers of California and adopted a program designed to keep farmers from "getting caught in the middle" by labor disputes.

COUNSEL FLEAYD IN KUHNS TRIAL

New York, Nov. 28.—(P)—Assistant District Attorney Herman J. McCarthy, summing up for the state today at the larceny trial of Fritz Kuhn, reiterated his charge the German-American bund leader stole funds. He attacked Kuhn's counsel, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, as "a Caliban of ethics." The case is expected to go to the jury late today.

McCarthy replied to Sabbatino's intimation, made yesterday, that McCarthy kept a "tryst" in Miami with Mrs. Florence Camp, the "golden angel" of Kuhn's love letters. Mrs. Camp testified for the state.

"This Caliban of ethics hasn't yet learned the prime requisite of a gentleman or a lawyer—decency!" the young prosecutor declared, looking directly at Sabbatino, a former city magistrate.

Sabbatino argued in his summation yesterday that Kuhn, though he might have fallen in love with Mrs. Camp, was not the first married man to fall in love with another woman.

Shirley Temple Now In Private School

Hollywood, Nov. 28.—(P)—Shirley Temple started to school today.

Heretofore, the 10-year-old star had been privately tutored at home and on movie sets. Her mother decided, and Shirley readily agreed, that it was time she began associating more with other girls of her own age. She entered the seventh grade of a private school for girls.

Blamed for Slaying



One of three playmates who came to help thirteen-year-old Colleen Linton (above), was slain when she was displeased with his house cleaning work. Police Lieut. Paul Kerr of Lynnwood, Calif., said the victim, nine-year-old Arthur Wilson, was shot by the girl with her father's rifle, according to the girl, and the other boys, John and Kenneth Thompson, 11 and 8.

KLAMATH INSISTS CHURCH DINNERS PAY \$15 LICENSE

Klamath Falls, Nov. 28.—(P)—Lodges and churches were notified by city authorities today that the city insists on strict enforcement of an ordinance which requires all "food establishments" to pay a license fee of \$15 a year.

Police Judge Carl Cook, acting on instructions from the city council, said that the ordinance defines food establishments as any places where prepared food is sold or offered for sale to the public for consumption on the premises. Council members said that strict application of this definition might affect church dinners and similar affairs, and told Cook to warn the interested organizations.

The matter came up when the local culinary alliance complained about a dinner to be given next month at the First Methodist church for the dairyman's association.

EUGENE BANS ALL NEW YEAR DANCES

Eugene, Nov. 28.—(P)—Those who have to dance to "let joy be unconfined" on New Year's eve are going to have to go out into the country. City councilmen have decided that a "blue law" ordinance will keep halls within the city limits closed, even though it is the last day of the year.

Chicago Hog Prices Set 5-Yr. Low Mark

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(P)—Heavy receipts and continued weakness in the dressed pork market dropped hog prices 20 cents and more a hundredweight today. The top fell to \$5.55, to establish a new five-year low for the second consecutive day.

Kills Wife After 20 Years Nagging

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(P)—A coroner's jury today recommended Wilson J. Fish, 71, be held to the grand jury on a charge of murder after he testified that 20 years of nagging by his wife, Elizabeth, 69, made him lose his temper and kill her last night.

Wilson collapsed from a heart ailment after the shooting in the apartment of the victim's sister, Mrs. Emma L. Killan, 72, who was wounded in the left hand.

PREMIER'S SPEECH HELD 'GREAT' FOR EUROPEAN UNION

Age-Old Dream of Peace Voiced—A.P. Man Rates Plans 'Biggest News' Yet.

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Associated Press Commentator.) The biggest news to come out of Europe in maybe a generation—bigger even than the declaration of the Hitlerian war—was contained in thumb-nail in British Premier Chamberlain's empire broadcast, if this famous Allied leader meant what he seemed to mean in outlining peace aims.

A good many observers, including this writer, concluded that in his brief discussion of "How we may build a new and better Europe"—a "Utopian Europe," he called it—he was announcing a tentative project to make the age-old dream of a "United States of Europe" a reality in some form or other.

Such a regime would be calculated to insure peace, security and economic stability. There would be neither war nor disputes like that between Finland and Russia under such a set-up—if it met the hopes of its exponents.

The premier spoke of a Europe in which "fears of aggression would have ceased," in which "it would be recognized that there can be no lasting peace unless there is full flow of trade between the nations concerned," and in which "armaments would gradually be dropped as a useless expense, needed in so far as they were needed for the preservation of internal law and order."

Forecast of some sort of federation of the various states of Europe, however, seemed to lie in this sentence: "In such a Europe each country would have the unfettered right to choose its own form of internal government so long as that government did not pursue an external policy injurious to its neighbors."

Nazidom was quick to hop

UPSTATE IN GRIP OF DISMAL FOGS

Portland, Nov. 28.—(P)—A dismal fog blotted out western Oregon valleys today and the temperature slipped far below freezing east of the Cascade mountains.

The fog delayed airline schedules and created hazards for automobile traffic. Although Oregon's weather probably will be fair tonight and Wednesday, morning fogs were expected to continue in the west.

Movies Returned For California Convicts

Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 28. —(P)—Motion picture shows at Folsom and San Quentin prisons will be resumed after a lapse of 12 years. They were banned after Folsom convicts rioted in a "movie" Thanksgiving Day, 1927.

The state board of prison directors has authorized the purchase of two film projectors at \$1,845 each.

Gay Didoes Cut at Opening Of New York Opera Season

New York, Nov. 28.—(P)—The old Metropolitan Opera settled down today for another season of arias after a brilliant first night that had some unexpected notes on the bill.

One woman fainted in the crush of ermine and mink during the intermission promenade down the grand stairway.

A happy opera patron who came in topper and tails, stood on his head in the bar and turned cartwheels.

Morris Gest, theatrical producer, brought a midget who wandered around the lobby and gazed up at the dowagers.

The opera itself, Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," with a cast that included Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli, Elisabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza, went off without a hitch, but at one moment the thud of heels dotted a clog in the foyer sounded—to those in back of the house—over the music, and a dowager whispered, "What in the world is going on?"

It was just a gay operagoer who added a few dance steps and somersaults to the opera's 55th opening. One of the special officers of the house finally accompanied him to his car.

Sartorially, it was one of the prettiest opening nights of recent years. Many women turned out in white, and many wore pink carnations in their hair. Lavish white furs and pale, lacy dresses stood out against the red plush of the "golden horse-show."

Live and Learn

Kansas City, Nov. 28.—(P) Jean and Jane Lucas, 5 year old twins, learned painfully that those nice red tubes boys fire on July 4 are neither candy nor cigarettes.

They found a two-inch firecracker. Jean put it in her mouth. Jane, recalling the fun neighbor boys had on the Fourth, got Daddy's cigaret lighter.

Jean's mouth was burned, but only superficially. Jane's fingers were scorched.

"I was trying to smoke it and eat it," explained Jean.

"It pops!" exclaimed Jane, with assurance.

NAVAL BLOCKADE OF NAZI EXPORTS EXTENDED A WEEK

London, Nov. 28.—(P)—The British government tonight issued a formal order in council extending the naval blockade to Germany's exports, effective December 4.

The order is entitled "Reprisals restricting German commerce."

The delay in application of the order, which was signed by King George yesterday, was understood to be to give neutral shippers opportunity to make arrangements to avoid undue hardships.

The new order provides that a merchant vessel which sails from an enemy port or other port after December 4 and "having on board goods which are of enemy origin or are enemy property may be required to discharge such goods in a British or Allied port."

Such goods will be placed in custody of the marshal of a prize court and "unless the court orders that they be requisitioned for the use of His Majesty shall be detained or sold under direction of the court. The proceeds of goods so sold shall be paid into the court."

BELGIUM SHOOTS AT ALIEN PLANES

Brussels, Nov. 28.—(P)—Anti-aircraft batteries in Brussels, Malines, Ghent, Bruges and Ostend went into action this morning when a group of foreign planes flew over Belgium.

Observers in Brussels saw three planes which informed persons said apparently were German.

Belgian planes took off to intercept the foreign planes, but the latter quickly disappeared. Reports from Ghent said one plane passed three flying northwest at about 18,000 feet.

THURSDAY'S SALES OF TURKEYS HIGH

Portland, Nov. 28.—(P)—Market authorities predicted today the 25 states observing the second Thanksgiving Day this week would virtually double turkey sales. Local buying prices were generally 15 and 15½ cents, occasionally 16 cents for toms and 19½ cents for hens.

RUSS RENOUNCES FINN PEACE PACT IN 'NERVES WAR'

Moscow Takes Surprise Action Following Conciliatory Note on Monday.

London, Nov. 28.—(P)—Reuters (British News Agency) quoted a Moscow broadcast saying Finns had fired at a detachment of Soviet troops at 5 p. m. today in a new "provocation."

Helsinki, Nov. 28.—(P)—Soviet Russia today denounced her seven-year-old non-aggression pact with Finland, with whom she is engaged in a bitter border dispute.

Observers in the Finnish capital pointed out resemblance between Moscow's action and Adolf Hitler's denunciation of his non-aggression pact with Poland last April.

Finland has rejected Russian territorial demands. Yesterday, replying to a demand for withdrawal of her troops from the border she asserted she would do so only if Russia did likewise.

Notice of the denunciation was given in a note handed the Finnish minister in Moscow.

Soviet Russia and Finland concluded their non-aggression pact in 1932 and supplemented it the following year with an agreement defining an aggressor.

Subsequent pacts in 1937 and 1938 pledged them to good neighborly relations and defined the Finnish-Soviet frontier.

The Soviet action, "though received with outward calm by the foreign office, shocked Finland more than any other single step in the 'war of nerves' which mounted in the Baltic region after the German-Soviet partition of Poland."

A spokesman said the Russian note was "very unconciliatory," but declined further comment while the foreign office was receiving the communication line by line from the Moscow legation.

Finland yesterday sent a conciliatory reply to Soviet demands for withdrawal of Finnish troops from the frontier.

Only a few moments before the first word of the Russian move came from Moscow, a spokesman declared "we cannot be shaken by these Russian demonstrations, no matter what form they may take."

"We know we are right. There can be no doubt about it."

The Soviet denunciation of the treaty was a distinct surprise, however, in Finland, where the pact frequently had been cited as an important factor in cases the two nations reached a deadlock over Russia's demands.

Foreign minister Eljas Erkkö hastened to the foreign office. First word was received from a Moscow broadcast, and later was confirmed by the Finnish minister to Moscow.

DIES NOT APT TO CALL FIRST LADY

Washington, Nov. 28.—(P)—Representative Starnes (D., Ala.) acting chairman, said today he knew of no questions which the house committee on un-American activities had to ask Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt but "if she or anyone else has any light to shed on subversive activities, of course we would be glad to hear her."

In the absence of Chairman Dies (D., Tex.), who was at home resting, the committee put off a decision on calling the first lady, who said yesterday she would be willing to testify if she had information helpful to the investigation.

Starnes said "It is all up to the chairman."

Portland's Tax Levy Highest In History

Portland, Nov. 28.—(P)—Secretary R. C. Flanders of the Multnomah county tax supervising and conservation commission, revealed today Portland's 1940 consolidated tax levy of 62.4 mills was the highest on record.