

# Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## ON THE DAY AFTER

Wednesday morning, which is when this is being written, is much too early for anyone to analyze and explain how it all happened and why. The result is certainly close enough to justify all the anguish so publicly displayed by Dr. Gallup and the other pollsters who have to defy death and destruction by crawling out to the very end of the long distance limb.

It will be some time before even the most expert of our correspondents will be able to tell us why, for example, religion played so small a part in the South, and how it is that the old homelands of American progressivism in the Mississippi Valley were so conservative.

But the post-mortem, fascinating and instructive as they are sure to be, do not alter the fact that the outcome is decisive. Kennedy is indisputably the President-elect. Although the popular vote was very close, the closest, I believe, since the first election of Grover Cleveland, there is nothing ambiguous about Kennedy's majority.

Like Cleveland, who was a strong President, he has a clear mandate to undertake what he has promised to do.

## FOR MYSELF

I believe that the country is safer and that the future is better because Kennedy rather than Nixon won this close contest. Had the result been reversed, had Nixon won by a bare majority, he would have come to the White House under very great handicaps. The Democratic party is overwhelmingly the stronger of the American parties at all levels of government.

The Democrats, of whom millions followed Eisenhower, liked Eisenhower and stood in awe of his great personal popularity. This enabled President Eisenhower to worry along with a Democratic Congress.

But there was no chance that Nixon could have done the same. In the eyes of too many Democrats he committed too many unforgivable wrongs by impugning the loyalty of their leaders. The magnanimity and the charity of the Democrats would have been strained to the breaking point. A narrow win by Nixon would have inaugurated an era of severe political, economic, and sectarian bitterness.

## KENNEDY'S WIN PROMISES

on the other hand, to bring on a period of effective government, or while the Democratic majority in Congress are not united, with Kennedy in the White House, with Johnson as the Vice President, and with Sam Rayburn as the Speaker, the new Administration will certainly be able to form effective working majorities over and above the Democratic reactionaries and obstructionists.

## For there is no reason why

the coalition between the Goldwater Republicans and the Byrd Democrats should not be topped by a coalition of Kennedy-Johnson Democrats and Rockefeller Republicans.

For this reason, but not for this reason alone, one of the striking phenomena of the election has been the popular strength shown by the most enlightened and liberal of the Republicans in Congress—namely John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky, Clifford P. Case in New Jersey, Margaret Chase Smith in Maine, and Leverett Saltonstall in Massachusetts.

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## Annual Union Thanksgiving Schedule Told

The speakers for the annual union Thanksgiving services under the auspices of the Medford Ministerial association were announced at the Tuesday meeting of the association at the Salvation Army shelter.

The Rev. George R. V. Bolster, St. Mark's Episcopal church, will speak for the service to be held at the First Church of the Nazarene, 520 North Holly st.

The service will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and will be broadcast over radio station KMED.

Other ministers participating in the local service will be the Rev. Edward Bush, Free Methodist, master of ceremonies and Thanksgiving proclamation; the Rev. Harold Sanner, church of the Nazarene, invocation prayer; Dr. D. Kirkland West, First Presbyterian, Thanksgiving prayer; the Rev. W. E. Martin, First Church of God, benediction; the Rev. Melvin Dixon, St. Luke's Methodist, Scripture; and the Rev. Fred O. Sapp, Advent Christian, responsive reading. The Rev. John O. Reynolds, Westminster Presbyterian, will be radio moderator.

The offering collected each year at this service is divided between the association and the Jackson County Board of Christian Education which pays the salaries of the two teachers who teach Bible history to school children.

Other committee reports were heard.

## Portland Child Dies On Way to Hospital

Portland - (UPI) - Robert Linn Fike, 4, of Portland, died Friday night as an ambulance was taking him to a hospital.

The boy, apparently afflicted with an incurable respiratory ailment, was dead on arrival at Emanuel hospital after Multnomah county sheriff's deputies found the child choking and gasping for breath. Deputies called an ambulance.

## IDENTITY MIXED—Stewardess Mary Hawthorne, top photo, believed killed in a California auto accident Nov. 7, is still alive, her face covered by bandages and in a coma at a San Mateo hospital. The mistake in identity was discovered Nov. 9 by a friend of Miss Hawthorne's when her coffin was opened in New York. The dead girl was Joan Frost, lower photo, also a stewardess, who was in the accident with Miss Hawthorne and two other girls. (UPI Telephoto)

## Michener To Speak At University

Eugene - James A. Michener, well known author of "Tales of the South Pacific," will be guest speaker at the University of Oregon this week.

On Tuesday night, Nov. 15, Michener will give a Failing Distinguished Lecture in the ballroom of the Erb Memorial Union. The address, at 8 p.m., will be open to the public.

Michener will be the guest speaker Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the annual dinner meeting of the Friends of the Museum. This will be a buffet dinner in the ballroom of the Union at 7:30 p.m. with the talk following dinner. It is open to members only.

Michener, a native of New York, was educated at Swarthmore college and in museums and art centers of Europe. He spent some years before World War II on the faculties of Colorado State college, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, and Harvard university.

During World War II, Michener served with the Navy in the South Pacific and from his wartime experiences came "Tales of the South Pacific."

Since returning from service, Michener has written both novels and books on art. He is considered an authority on Japanese prints. His Friends of the Museum talk will be on Japanese art.

On Tuesday night he will speak on America in the Pacific.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From New York: The stock market rally (which got started Wednesday) moved into high gear Thursday with all but a few groups in a RISING trend.

Steels moved higher with Youngstown up more than a point and U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin all up a half or more. Motors improved by fractions. Aircrafts were strong. Golds featured a LOSS of nearly 2 in Homestake. Texas Instruments added more than 3 in the electronics and International Paper around 2 in the blue chips. Du Pont picked up more than 1.

KENNEDY HAILED Belgrade - (UPI) - The Communist party newspaper Borba said today that the election of John F. Kennedy as U.S. president has given the world hope for "an appropriate fresher and more constructive approach to international problems."



BELIEF in more inflation? Not necessarily.

The financial dispatch adds: "Brokers said the narrowness of the Democratic victory gave Kennedy no mandate for sweeping reforms that might work against business."

THE popular vote was certainly close.

Out of approximately 60 million votes cast and counted as this is written, Kennedy has a lead of slightly more than 300,000. That is to say: If, in the entire United States, with a total population of about 180 million, some 180,000 more people of voting age had cast their ballots for Nixon, he would have won the POPULAR vote.

THAT doesn't mean, of course, that if 180,000 more people had voted for Nixon he would have been ELECTED. Kennedy's ELECTORAL vote approximated a landslide.

That dramatizes rather interestingly the fact that the BIG states swing a lot of weight in Presidential elections. And, if you have followed fairly closely the counting of the votes, you must have noted that the BIG CITIES swing a lot of weight in determining the vote of the big states.

Our economy is changing. The big city vote is increasing in importance and the country vote is DECREASING.

STRAW in the wind note: In Oregon, the voters appear to have been highly tax conscious in their voting on money measures on Tuesday. They VOTED DOWN those that seemed likely to INCREASE TAXES.

They approved two measures involving expansion of the state's credit—a proposal to increase the amount of money available for farm and home loans for veterans and another proposal to build college dormitories to be paid for by the students who will live in the dormitories. Neither involved an immediate increase in taxes.

In California the voters, who have been rather generous in the past in the way of salaries for members of the legislature, defeated decisively a measure proposing a further increase in legislators' pay.

QUESTION: Are the voters getting tax conscious? If so, it might be a good sign.

FOREIGN affairs note: Mr. Kroosh cables his congratulations to President-elect Kennedy and URGES HIM TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN MATTERS OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION. Cynical crack: Is Kroosh thinking of Yalta?

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## Park 'N Shop Plan Here Viewed by Boise Delegation

Nine representatives of the Boise, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce and business visited Medford last week to study the city's Park and Shop program.

Medford Chamber of Commerce Manager Don McNeil said the Boise chamber, in cooperation with Boise businessmen, plans to start a similar park and shop operation there.

The Medford program was started more than a year ago after a survey of the downtown parking problem in Medford and possibilities of easing the situation. William Barr, nationally recognized authority on downtown parking for motor vehicles, made the Medford survey.

There are 68 downtown retail and professional establishments participating in the Medford program, which is recognized as one of the most successful ventures of this type in a city this size in the country.

McNeil said one Boise chamber representative mentioned that he was impressed with the turnover of automobiles in the parking lots, and

an interest in viewing the Medford program, McNeil noted, but no dates have been established. A delegation from Bremerton, Wash., was scheduled to view the program here some time ago, but the trip had to be postponed, and a new date has not been set.

Wallula, Wash., Chamber of Commerce officials have expressed an interest in viewing the Medford plan, McNeil said, but no visiting date has been set.

Barr recently spoke to a group interested in such a program in Walla Walla, and frequently referred to Medford's program. The two cities are about the same size, and have about the same trading area.

Other inquiries about the program have come from Aberdeen, Olympia, Bend, and Klamath Falls, McNeil said. A delegation from Eugene saw the program in operation last spring.

The program in Medford accounted for more than 75,000 validated shopping hours on park and shop lots during the first year, McNeil said. Side benefits of such a program include less traffic congestion downtown, fewer accidents, the removal of some older buildings and the tendency to dress up the backs of buildings facing lots, McNeil noted.



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