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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—It is going to be a swell Christmas, undoubtedly the best since 1929. Employment is wider spread, payrolls are larger. All shades of business are more active and enthusiastic than in any pre-1929 season in a decade.
 In fact, fundamental business keeps improving so much more than expected that Mr. Roosevelt's economists have had to revise their formerly optimistic predictions again and push these up another notch. Industrial production index will be about 123 per cent of normal this month and 127 per cent in December—22 to 27 per cent above what was considered perfect in the years 1923, '24 and '25.
 This level is 4 to 9 per cent above the average for the greatest production year in U. S. history, 1929.

SALES HIGH
 Retail sales for this month will reach a new high (were 93 per cent in September and steady in October). Steel ingot production is running about 93 per cent capacity compared with an average of 90 for October.
 Business profits for this fourth quarter are going to be substantial for the first time in a long while. Commerce department has a chart showing profits at the end of 1938 were at 93. This figure will probably reach 130 in these three current 1939 year-end months. A private economic statistical organization is predicting a profit level near 117 (different index) for the final quarter, as compared with 81 during the third quarter and 76 a year ago.

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 All this, of course, means much larger tax revenue for the government next year.

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REACTION LOOMS
 Government economists are still divided over what to expect after the first of the year, but prevailing opinion anticipates a reaction. Most think industrial production will get back to about 110, while a few extremists are guessing it will go much lower (95). If the war becomes active, it might go right on up from where it now is.
 Whatever buoyant effect the war may have had so far upon the minds of American business men, it has had no effect yet upon exports, except in one line—airplanes. No available information substantiates expectations for a heavy pickup in exports.

LEGAL SNARL
 Legal difficulties of the new shipping bill are piling up inside without public attention being drawn to them.
 State department, for instance, has just emerged from a legal snarl which has held back shipment of planes for the British. Not a plane has yet been shipped, they say here (although information regarding the shipments will be concealed because of their military value).
 Departmental lawyers found it would be a violation of law for anyone to fly British or French-bought ships over U. S. soil. American manufacturers could fly them to ports of embarkation, but they did not want to, because they would have to foot insurance costs. They will have to suffer. Under the system now worked out, under it they will probably fly most of the deliveries to the American side of a Canadian border field, where title will pass, as the planes are hauled across the border.

HITS HITLER
 This legal difficulty was not unwelcome to Britain, France, or Canada. Under the state department ruling, Hitler will be prevented from getting any planes under the so-called neutrality act because he will not be able to get delivery.
 Until this, he could have bought bombers here, flown them away to a sea rendezvous where they could have been loaded with bombs, in close enough range to Canadian ports to have made bombing feasible.

About one-third of the allied plane purchases are long range bombers, and conceivably could be flown across the ocean from Halifax—but few will be. State department cannot stretch the shipping bill sufficiently to let American pilots take the trans-Atlantic taxi job. Furthermore, north Atlantic weather in winter is not encouraging.
 There has been talk about the British stationing aircraft carriers on the route so they can fly all their planes over, including the short range pursuit ships, but this hardly will be attempted. Stationary aircraft carriers would be forked meat for the German submarine sharks.

There can be no greater fallacy than to say we should save others from defeat. We cannot settle quarrels nor maintain the balance of power in Europe. Americans must not bleed to death over there.—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff, U. S. Army

VETERAN DIES
 ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 (UP)—One of southern Oregon's oldest Civil War veterans, 95-year-old D. L. Glenn, died Monday. He was the last survivor of the Burnside GAR post.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll sell 'em to you, but my experience is they give you indigestion."

SCOUTS TO HOLD LAKEVIEW EVENT

Scouts from all parts of Modoc area council will gather at Lakeview Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week for the third annual Greenbar council of the conference.
 Don't Fetsch, member of troop 13, Lakeview, is general chairman of the event, and will have as his assistants Bob Uley, Lakeview, in charge of registrations; Louis Ackerman, Lakeview, housing arrangements, and Fields Flynn, also of Lakeview, in charge of the program.
 Dwight Gilchrist, council executive, said the scouts themselves will be in complete charge of all phases of the conference. Scouts will attend from Madras, Prineville, Redmond, Bend, Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin, Alturas and Lakeview.

From Other Editors

PROPAGANDA AT HOME
 (Salem Capital Journal)
 Not all of the propaganda that is being foisted upon the weary American public has its inception in war nor emanates from the war lords of Europe. Much of it originates right here at home in the fertile minds of press agents who seek to perpetuate themselves in self-manufactured jobs at public or semi-public expense. A pertinent illustration is contained in a statement by a "public relations director" of the Oregon Pacific Highway association carried on the press wires yesterday.
 Inferring that the obsolete condition of the Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Roseburg is the cause of it all, the director asserted that 58.88 per cent of the automobile tourists entering Oregon from California during 1939 turned back at Grants Pass, as against 41 per cent in 1934. He also said that for the first time travel on the coast highway this year exceeded that over the inland route.
 Admitting the need for modernization of the Grants Pass-Roseburg road when funds are available without discrimination against other more or equally important highway improvements, it does not necessarily follow that 50 per cent of these visitors were dissuaded from continuing on north by the condition of the piece of road or that it was responsible for the increased traffic on the coast route, which has fully as many if not more narrow, crooked, dangerous stretches of road. Many motorists choose the longer coast route in summer to escape the inland heat. Another factor in the larger percentage of turn-backs is the extensive advertising of the loop trip from San Francisco to Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves via the Pacific and Redwood highways among exposition visitors this year.
 Concentration of improvement expenditures on the Grants Pass-Roseburg highway would only serve to tempt visitors into other existing bottle-necks along the highway north of there, where traffic is much heavier and hazards consequently more acute. Modernization of the Pacific highway should be done progressively where the needs are most urgent.

FORTUNE TELLER PREDICTS THEFT
 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowrie, San Francisco, formerly of Medford, Ore., smiled when a fortune teller told them to beware of the visit of a thief. But today they asked police to help regain \$200 worth of clothing, personal effects and a radio stolen from their automobile.
 Mrs. Lowrie, 18, suggested the police try to find out from the fortune teller where the articles went. She said they had consulted the seer as they were preparing to return to their former home in Medford and were warned of an impending theft.

DINNER TO HONOR ROAD CHAIRMAN
 PORTLAND, Nov. 21—The Oregon State Motor association has scheduled an informal dinner in recognition of the recent election of Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission, as president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.
 The dinner will be held at the Multnomah hotel here at 7 p. m. Thursday, December 7. Friends of Cabell are invited to attend. Reservations are to be made before December 4 to Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, in Portland.

GUARD OFFICERS BACK FROM MEETING
 Captain Ted Case, First Lieutenant Dewey Powell and Second Lieutenant Fred Olin returned early Monday morning from Portland where they spent the past weekend attending the annual meeting of the Oregon National Guard association.
 A conference was held in the Portland armory followed by a banquet at the Multnomah hotel with more than 300 in attendance.

STATE LEADERS TO ATTEND MEET

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 21 (UP)—The northwest's two republican governors—C. A. Bottorf of Idaho and C. A. Sprague of Oregon—today were invited to speak at the Pacific Northwest Republican conference here as preliminary plans were laid for the meeting that will attract leading republicans from six states to Spokane, December 2 and 3.
 Delegates and alternates to the 1939 republican national convention from the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming will attend the conference. In addition, the national committeemen and committeewomen and state chairmen from the six states will be present.
 The conference has the one purpose, according to Ezra Whitla, national committeeman from Idaho, of consolidating republicans behind a program that will benefit the northwest.
 "We will not endorse any candidate," Whitla declared today. "The total number of delegates from all the northwestern states about equals that of one of the average eastern states at the national convention."
 "One state alone cannot do much," he said. "However, by agreeing beforehand on a program to support such things as will be of benefit to the northwest, the conference can be of genuine service."
 Among those expected to attend are Tom Oakshott, Washington state republican chairman; Former Governor C. A. Baldrige of Idaho; Dan Webster, Cut Bank, Mont., national committeeman; E. K. Cheadle Jr., Shelby, Mont., state chairman, and Tom Heath, Oreston, Idaho, state chairman.

GERMANY REPORTED READY TO MAKE USE OF ZEPS FOR HAULS
 BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP)—It was reliably reported here today there is a good possibility Germany's zeppelins may be used in German-Russian commerce as "freight ships of the air."
 Air experts said airship transport for the lighter and more intricate technical products, such as optical goods and chemical apparatus not only would be feasible but in the long run would be profitable.
 They said the gas zeppelin, filled with hydrogen and thus having great buoyancy, could take such a payload to Russia and on the return trip could bring high grade vital ores such as manganese, or any similar products Russia is able to export.
 It was pointed out benefits from such an exchange of vital products would far outweigh disadvantages inherent in the large amount of motor fuel and lubricating oils the zeppelin would consume.
 In addition, it was reported Russia is most interested in airship construction technique perfected in Germany over many years by Dr. Hugo Eckener and that early in January a group of Russian engineers will come to Germany to study this subject. It was even reported here Russia is showing some interest in purchasing one of Germany's zeppelins.

CITY ACCEPTS UNDERPASS AS JOB APPROVED
 The city council Monday night voted to accept the Main street underpass, subject to completion of minor details in the pumping equipment. City Engineer E. A. Thomas told the council he considered the underpass construction a workmanlike and satisfactory job. It was financed by the federal government and supervised by the state highway commission.
 Councilmen discussed the traffic signals on the underpass, and in general expressed satisfaction with them.
 For the time being, it was stated, the red and green signals will be in operation all night. Later, when motorists become accustomed to using caution in the underpass, yellow flashes may be used late at night.
 Engineer Thomas was asked if the city will have to put salt or sand in the underpass when ice and snow coats the pavement there. He replied that motorists who travel at 20 miles an hour and obey the lights should be able to go over the light inclines on the underpass on momentum, even if there are icy surfaces.
 In some instances, extended blinders will be placed on lights to eliminate confusion.
 A sump pump is located in the underpass, to pump out water which may accumulate there. A few electrical details on this equipment are yet to be done.
 The council discussed a story from Salem appearing in The Evening Herald, giving the state highway commission's recommendations for traffic signals on downtown intersections.
 The story said the city's share of the expense of installation would be \$7750. Mayor Richmond said this would take a special levy of about 8/10 of a mill, but that inasmuch as tax collections do not run 100 per cent, a higher levy would be necessary to cover.
 Maintenance costs were mentioned. Councilman A. A. Montgomery said the city ought to get a diesel-powered electricity generating unit to generate "juice" for city lights.
 It was reported that the shacks on Painter street, near Pacific terrace, discussed at last council meeting, have been ordered removed.
 Engineer E. A. Thomas announced that the WPA sidewalk program for this year is completed. About 30,000 square feet of sidewalk was installed, and about \$4000 collected from property holders.
 Councilmen complimented Thomas on the improvement at Eleventh and Upham streets.

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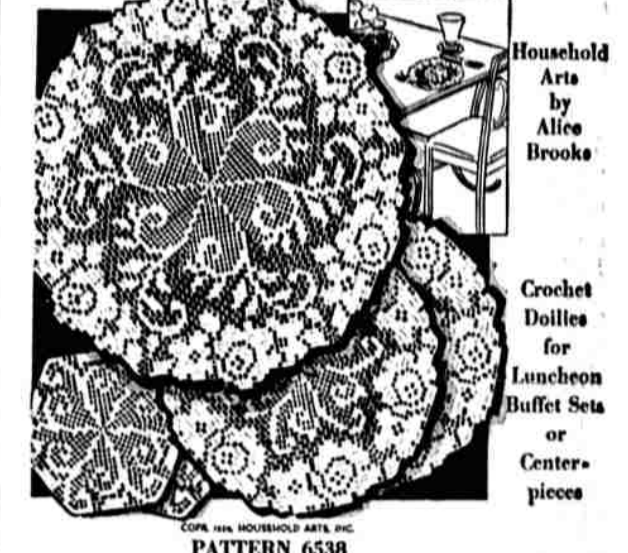
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Filet Crochet Solves Gift Problems



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
 Crochet Doilies for Luncheon Buffet Sets or Centerpieces
 PATTERN 6538
 Filet crochet that's started at the center and worked round and round results in these doilies. Suitable for luncheon and buffet sets too. They make excellent gifts. Pattern 6538 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; ill. of them and stitches; materials needed.
 To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald-News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Christmas Decorations Will Be Exhibited by Garden Club

MERRILL — A Christmas decoration exhibit, sponsored by the Lost River Garden club, will be held Saturday, December 2, in room 9 of the Merrill high school when home arrangements for holiday dinner tables, mantles, wreaths and other Christmas greenery will be on display. At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh O'Conner, attended by members of garden clubs of Merrill, Malin and Tulelake, tentative plans were made to make the exhibit an annual affair.
 "Inasmuch as every homemaker is interested in dressing her home in festive holiday attire, it was decided to invite the public to participate in making an intriguing game of home decoration by pooling ideas on the subject in the form of holiday arrangements," Mrs. O'Conner stated in announcing the coming exhibit.
 Any materials that symbolize the Christmas spirit may be used. Exhibits may be entered from 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. There will be no door charge and no official judge will be employed. Guests, supplied with small gift tags, provided by the committee on arrangements, will indicate preference in each class.
 The schedule follows:
 Class I—Christmas living room arrangements, table, mantle or shelf.
 Class II—Christmas dining room table or buffet arrangements.
 Class III—Wreaths or awags for doors or windows.
 Mrs. O'Conner, president of the Lost River club, expressed hope that the public will co-operate in making a success of this venture, first of its kind in this section of Oregon.

NATIONAL GRANGERS REELECT OFFICERS

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 21 (AP)—Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, was elected yesterday to his ninth two-year term as master of the national grange.
 Taber had wanted to retire but yielded to the insistence of the delegates at the national convention of the farm organization here. His new term will carry him through the diamond jubilee year of the grange in 1941.
 Delegates also reelected David H. Agans of Three Bridges, N. J., overseer, and James C. Farmer of Keene, N. H., lecturer.
 J. J. Martin, of Watertown, S. D., was reelected steward.
 F. A. Dine, Richardson, of St. Louis, Mo., will serve as chaplain for the next two years, succeeding W. W. Deal, of Napua, Idaho.
 Everett W. Stone, of Auburn, Mass., was elected treasurer to succeed the late Robert P. Robinson, of Wilmington, Del. Harry A. Caton, of Cochocton, O., was reelected secretary.

Big Hearts

A HIGH school youth dropped into this newspaper office Monday at midnight after spending several hours on the search for the missing Maxwell boy. Asked how he happened to go out on the hunt in the hills, the high school youngster said:
 "I was invited to a party. When I got there we called off the party and went out to help look for the boy."
 This incident is indicative of the remarkable response of Klamath people to the need for help in this unfortunate case.
 The number of volunteers who turned out in the bitter cold Monday night was estimated at from 1000 to 1500. They scoured the rough terrain for hours in the dark, staggering over brush and rocks, falling into gopher holes, and undergoing considerable hardship when compared with the comfort of firesides that could have been enjoyed had they been less unselfish.
 Where, one is led to wonder, would a bigger-hearted community be found?

Traffic Signal Talk

It appears inevitable that the traffic signal question will be placed before the public for decision within the next year. The city council has already indicated it hopes to ask for a vote on the matter, and Mayor Richmond is quoted in Salem by state traffic authorities as indicating the probability of a vote next May.
 Weight is added to the agitation for signals by recommendations of a state highway traffic engineer for signals on Main street at Eleventh, Ninth, Eighth, Seventh and Sixth streets, and at the intersection of Sixth street and Klamath avenue. This recommendation was made about a year ago, with the exception of the Eleventh and Main intersection, which was later added, no doubt because of increased traffic there following the completion of the Eleventh street bridge.
 The presence of signals on the Main street underpass, where they are less seriously needed than downtown, created a situation that is likely to add to the demand for extension of the system to the busy intersections.
 It seems likely the financing of signal installation, if the matter is brought up for a vote, will be proposed on a special levy basis, rather than a bond issue. It will have more chance of passage if it is done that way.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 It has been suggested repeatedly that one of the chief benefits of smoking and chewing gum is their value as outlets for increased tension. It has been said that the most habitual movements of the body represent release of such inner tension.
 Fidgeting, wriggling and gum-chewing are examples of movements which may be beneficial to the human body because they release excess pressure.
 Recently psychologists at Columbia university made a study of 20 people over a period of 20 days to find out just how much chewing served as a means of relaxation. Each of the persons concerned was studied first while not chewing; second, while chewing ordinary chewing gum, and third, while allowing a flavored candy wafer to melt in the mouth.
 It was necessary first of all to find some measurement of tension or strain. This was done by watching each one of the persons concerned throughout a working day and recording restless movements. In many of these subjects it was found that tension as measured by decrease of restlessness movements was a decreased about 10 per cent during chewing.
 Studies were also made to determine whether indulgence in such a habit had any relation to fatigue. Fatigue produces increased psychologic tension. When people are tired from overwork and overstrain, the use of tea and coffee seems to increase tension. On the other hand, it was found in these studies, chewing tended to decrease tension. The amount of muscular effort involved is hardly sufficient to increase fatigue.
 A study was also made to find out whether chewing during work would interfere in any way with the work output because of this decrease of tension. It was found that with the possible exception of work in which a wholly new performance is being learned, chewing while working does not interfere with the output. Indeed, in some kinds of work, like number checking and typing, the work is said to be facilitated.
 This new scientific evidence will be good news to the manufacturers of chewing gum. Prof. H. L. Hollingworth, under whose direction these studies were made, says that perhaps these studies throw some light on the striking fact that during the last

Courthouse Records (MONDAY)

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
KAISER-BAKER. John J. Kaiser, legal age, salesman, resident of Malin, native of South Dakota. Irene Pauline Baker, legal age, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of South Dakota.
BRUNGER-JORDAN. Francis C. Brunger, 26, fireman, Southern Pacific, resident Hollywood, native of Sioux City, Iowa. Eileen Jordan, 20, clerk, resident of Glendale, Calif., native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Three-day requirement waived.
MOORE-ARANT. Lynn L. Moore, legal age, attorney, resident of Klamath Falls, native of "Man, Wash. Dorothy M. Arant, legal age, teacher, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Newberg, Ore. Three-day requirement waived.
FREDERICK-PORTER. Edward A. Frederick, legal age, machinist, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Fort Townsend, Wash. Doris Loree Porter, legal age, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Falls City, Ore.
PADGETT-CRAFT. Wyatt Padgett, 34, school principal, resident of Klamath Falls, native of St. Louis, Mo. Ruth Craft, 28, stenographer, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Sandpoint, Ida.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MARY ANN COPPERFIELD
 The funeral service for the late Mary Ann Copperfield, who passed away at the Klamath Agency on Sunday, November 19, will take place from the Methodist church in Beatty, Ore., on Wednesday, November 22 at 2 p. m. The Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. The remains will rest in state in the hour set for the final rites. Commitment service with vault entombment in the Chief Schonchin cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

VETERAN DIES
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NOW PLAYING!

ARTIE SHAW, the red-hot King of Rhythm... LANA TURNER, the Blonde Bonfire... Together at least in swing-time!

DANCING CO-ED

They Loved... Hated... Feared... Worshipped Each Other!

BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN
 In the Strange Romance of the Virgin Queen

The Private Lives of ELIZABETH and ESSEX
 IN TECHNICOLOR

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
 DONALD CRISP
 ALAN HALE
 VINCENT PRICE
 HENRY STEPHENSON
 A WARNER BROS. Picture • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

COMING THURSDAY!
 FOR YOUR Thanksgiving!

THE WITHERS
 LEADS THE BIG PARADE OF LAUGHS!!

PAK UP YOUR TROUBLES!
 THE RITZ BROTHERS
 Lead... LYON HARRI

VOX
 NOW PLAYING!
 THROUGH THANKSGIVING DAY!
 A Flying Fool
 ...IN THE AIR... BUT ON THE GROUND HE DIDN'T FOOL WITH LOVE!

FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
 PHIL BIRGAN
 HOSELE TURNER
 JEAN PARKER
 PORT ARMSTRONG

ALSO
JIMMY DURANTE
 RICHARD TAUBER
 Forbidden Music

NOW PLAYING!
 Warden Laves' Bullet-Headed Drama

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER
 STARRING HUMPHREY BOGART

SALE PAGE - BILLY HALOP - JOHN LITTEL

RAINBOW

PINE TREE

PELICAN