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Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and cooler Sunday, morning fog on coast. Moderate northwest wind.
Local yesterday: Max. 100, min. 55. Rain 0. river -2.2 ft. Clear, northerly wind.

SALEM HAS YEAR'S HOTTEST DAY

COUNTY ROADS HAVE QUARTER WORK RELIEF

About \$80,000 Will be Spent in State on Local Highways

Secondary Traffic Lines Not Included in 25 Per Cent

By HARRY N. CRAIN
County roads in Oregon, for which the county courts have been clamoring for assistance for years, are apparently going to receive recognition under the federal works relief program.
Press dispatches from Washington today report that regulations governing the expenditure of work relief funds on highway projects call for at least 25 per cent to be spent on "farm-to-market" roads, not on either federal aid or state highway systems.
In Oregon this means that one-fourth of the approximately \$3,225,000 of work relief funds allocated to the state for highway purposes must be spent in the improvement of county roads. Secondary highways in Oregon are part of the state system and, therefore, not eligible for (Continued on page 7, column 4)

MAY SHAKE UP VIRGIN ISLANDS

Washington, July 13 (AP)—A shake-up by President Roosevelt of the administration of the Virgin Islands was hinted today.
Reports were current that administration might be transferred from the interior to the navy or some other department and that a new governor would be named.
The president and other officials were silent. They declined to discuss any phase of the dispute over the rule of the present governor—Paul M. Pearson—who is expected to leave in an angry clash between Secretary Ickes and Senator Tydings (D-Md.).
Rumors named C. William Freeman of California as a possible successor to Pearson. Information about Freeman's background was not available among officials here.
Pearson was a central figure in the senate's investigation of the administration of the islands. The inquiry was abruptly postponed after Ickes, a supporter of Pearson, and Tydings, head of the investigating committee, exchanged blistering letters.

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Arturo Gimenez was convicted yesterday in justice court. Andy Martinez was convicted earlier in the week.
Picketing of the mill ceased to be peaceful. Sheriff Martin T. Pratt declared, when a company truck was overturned and the driver was attacked by a "beat-up gang."
There was no indication today that immediate steps would be taken to bring the other arrested men to trial.

Week's Toll of Death By Heat and Storms Believed to Total 120

Heat waves, floods and tornadoes over two-thirds of the nation killed at least 20 persons and caused an estimated \$50,000,000 property damage this week. Weather forecasters today promised Atlantic breezes would relieve the east over the week-end while thunderstorms broke the grip of a heat wave in the midwest, but renewed heavy rains threatened a resumption of floods in New York.
The torrid heat for two days beat over an area extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN
Indications point to the weather warming up around here pretty quick if the weather man can be believed. We wish it'd hurry up so we can get off our red flannels which are beginning to evidence early signs of prickly heat. We came darned near taking off our vest yesterday but don't want to run into any pneumonia or the like from inclement exposure.

JURY TAKES WALEY CASE EARLY TODAY

Judge Tells Twelve that Technical Point of Law Must be Proven
Premature Report of Verdict Causes Flurry in Federal Court Room
Federal Courtroom, Tacoma, July 13 (AP)—Two of the jurors deliberating the Margaret Thulin Waley kidnapping charges in Federal Judge Edward E. Cushman's court today whether the fact "they doubt" George Weyerhaeuser was transported in interstate commerce would "make any difference" in their verdict.

CHINA FLOODS KILL THROGHS

Nanking, July 13 (AP)—Countless persons have died in floods in western and central Hupeh province through which the Yangtze river flows, the provincial government telegraphed the national government today. One hundred thousand persons are homeless at Ichang, the message said, and immediate famine is foreseen.
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Shanghai, July 13 (AP)—China's two great rivers were flooding to the disaster level today as they raced through gorges or flowed through thousands of square miles of flooded. The two great rivers and their many tributaries, flowing across the whole breadth of China, approached at many places, and exceeded at some, the levels of the devastating floods of 1931.

\$2500 NETTED ON JULY 4 EVENT

Appointment of an Armistice day commission to function along lines carried out by the Fourth of July commissions named by Dr. Verden E. Hockett, commander of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, was confirmed by the executive committee of the post Friday. Dr. B. F. Pound, one year man, will serve as chairman. The two year man is W. C. O'Neill, who becomes chairman of the following year, and Dr. Laban A. Steeves, three year commissioner.
Receipts from the Fourth of July celebration climb higher as the time passes, and the commission Friday night announced a total of \$2531, which with a few minor bills to be cleared up will net the post \$2500 for the celebration. A meeting of the commission will be called next week by R. H. Bassett, general chairman, to complete detailed reports which will be submitted to the post at its next regular meeting.

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Woman at Tangent Suffers Sunstroke

Albany, July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Paul Steidel, residing near Tangent, was reported in a critical condition at her home today from sunstroke, suffered late yesterday while working in her farm yard. It was the first case of sunstroke reported here in five years or more.
MARRY AT ROSEBURG
Roseburg, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Harry Wedell and Mildred Wiley, both of Hollywood, Calif., were married here last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Wedell are on their way to Seattle.

LULL IN VIOLENCE FOLLOWING STRIKE BATTLE AT TACOMA

National Guardsmen Rule City with Iron Hand; Demonstrators Arrested; Army Truck Burned; Personal Attacks Made at Night; Most Lumber Mills Idle

Tacoma, July 13 (AP)—The city was quiet today after yesterday afternoon's riot that followed in the wake of a demonstration staged by striking mill workers and sympathizers on 11th street in the heart of the city's business district. The demonstrators and large crowds of curious on-lookers eventually were dispersed by national guardsmen after reinforcements were called in from Camp Murray, headquarters of the state troops.
At times the demonstrators and guardsmen engaged in hand to hand fighting during which several civilians were injured.
A score of demonstrators were arrested and taken to the armory, and a national guard truck was destroyed by fire caused by the explosion of a gas bomb.
At the height of the outbreak the Olympia unit of the national guard was mobilized at its armory in that city and was preparing to move to Tacoma. Later, however, the order to come here was cancelled and a standby order replaced it.
The demonstration started shortly after 4 p. m. and it was more than (Continued on page 10, column 2)

PRESIDENT AND CHIEFS CRUISE

Washington, July 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt gathered his new deal high command about him today for a week-end outing on Jefferson Island, in Chesapeake bay, about 15 miles southeast of Annapolis.
At the White House it was unofficially said the excursion was planned as a two day respite from Washington heat—political and otherwise. It was emphatically stated there was no political significance to the gathering.
Most of the cabinet officers and two score others high in administration councils in the party will offer ample opportunity for discussion of the congressional situation and democratic party matters if the president chooses to take up those subjects.
The party was strictly a "family" affair—all democrats. It may have been planned, some believed, as a sort of reunion, since several new dealers have become quite irritable and have exchanged harsh words recently.

LABOR WARNS OF NEW THREAT

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Wage reductions and lengthening of hours resulting from NRA invalidation are a serious threat to otherwise bright prospects of substantial business gains this fall, the American Federation of Labor said today in its monthly survey of business.
"This movement has been steadily gathering force," the survey said. Reports of wage cutting and lengthening of the work-week are being received by NRA Administrator James L. O'Neill and at the rate of 40 to 80 typewritten pages daily.
"Elimination of code regulations has brought a series of price declines and a return of unfair competitive practices which mean a difficult readjustment for industry," the survey said. "Most observers believe, however, that major readjustments will be completed by fall and business will be ready for another move forward."
Even before elimination of NRA workers' buying power was gradually losing ground, the survey said. It added that "without code labor provisions, the shortage of buying power will reach serious proportions."

LIQUOR SALES LOW FOR WASHINGTON

Olympia, July 13 (AP)—Liquor sales hit a new low for the year during June, totaling \$697,809, the state liquor board reported today.
May sales were \$717,000 and April \$1,065,438. The board turned over to State Treasurer Otto Case \$70,676 as the liquor tax collected during June, representing 10 per cent of the purchase price. The tax included some collections during May late coming in.
June liquor sales boosted the total for the first six months of 1935 to \$3,109,176, with a total net profit for the period, \$1,329,351.
June permit sales were \$6,467, boosting the six months total to \$113,135. License applications brought in \$7,384, bringing the total to \$221,166 and beer and wine taxes \$79,371 for a total of \$354,212.

British Soldiers in Review Before King

Alderhot, England, July 13 (AP)—King George, clad in khaki, and mounted on a chestnut charger, took a royal salute from 9,000 mounted troops in Rushmore arena today in a brilliant silver jubilee review before 50,000 spectators.
Accompanied by his four sons, also wearing khaki, the monarch rode into the arena and took a salute. Then he joined Queen Mary and watched wave after wave of troops, their swords and medals glistering in the bright sun, march and ride past the royal pavilion.

NORTH IRELAND POLICE HASTEN TO RIOT ZONES

Two Dead and 44 Wounded as Orangemen and Catholics Fight

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 13 (AP)—An urgent appeal that every available policeman in northern Ireland be rushed to Belfast was issued today following a short-lived resumption of last night's bloody rioting which claimed two lives and 44 wounded.
At the same time police announced a curfew would be imposed at 10:30 p. m. when all public buildings will be closed and all citizens must be indoors.
The Belfast military garrison was confined to barracks.
George O'Neill, eight years old, and a man whose name was not given were wounded in the newest outbreak of sniping today.
Police patrols, covering the city in armored cars and afoot, cut the disorder short.
Wearry police prepared for further demonstrations tonight when (Continued on page 10, column 3)

QUAKE FELT IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—A distinct earthquake shock shook portions of southern California early today, but no damage was reported.
The disturbance, apparently of oscillatory movement, occurred at 2:55 a. m.
Downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena, Glendale and San Bernardino on the west, Santa Monica on the east, Long Beach toward the south and Van Nuys and Santa Barbara toward the north noted the disturbance.
The tremor apparently confined its force to rattling windows and jarring furniture.
Downtown Los Angeles felt the disturbance, but nothing was noted as far south as San Diego, or in Inglewood, just south of Los Angeles.
One Hollywood resident reported that a parlor lamp was knocked over. Another described the disturbance as a "swinging away."

PRESSURE PUT ON TAX-RICH PROGRAM

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The administration applied pressure on Congress today to rush action on President Roosevelt's tax-rich program. Meanwhile, organized opposition marshaled its forces for a stubborn fight.
The president was reported on good authority to desire the program be rushed through before an anti-tax lobby has time to make its full force felt in congress. Business organizations already have begun their campaign.
Opposition appeared to be centered chiefly on the graduated corporation tax feature. Economists and representatives of organized business have attacked that point as unworkable, economically disastrous and certain to return the country to "the monkey stage of economics."

Santa Barbara Fire Under Control Today

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 13 (AP)—A brush fire which had burned over 6,000 acres in the Santa Barbara forest during the past two days was reported virtually under control today.
Rangers prepared to send crews obtained from Los Angeles county back to their homes but maintained a strong guard over the dying flames. Unless a sudden wind arises, the fire is expected to be completely under control late today.
A heavy wind late yesterday which threatened to blow the fire toward valuable stands of timber died down before any great damage was done, forest dispatchers reported.

Careless Smokers Cause of Most Fires

Portland, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Careless smokers were blamed for 16 of the 39 fires reported in national forests in Oregon and Washington for the ten-day period ending July 10. Lightning caused 12 fires, campers 5, debris burners 4, lumbering operations one, and the origin of one was undetermined.
The forestry service revealed that smokers and campers have been responsible for 111 of the total of 205 fires in the national forests so far this season.

Recall May Be Launched Next Monday

A recall may be launched against Governor Martin Monday when the executive will have been in office six months, it was predicted here today.
Rev. S. C. Williams, Portland, was said to be the man who will file the preliminary petition with Secretary of State Snell. The report, however, could not be confirmed. Williams has long been connected with so-called "liberal and progressive" groups.
Herman E. Lasky, Salem attorney, predicted in a written statement that 100,000 names would be on the recall petitions within 20 days after circulation was started. "I will not lead the recall movement," (Continued on page 8, column 4)

M'NARY BABY REACHES HOME

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Miss Charlotte McNary, not any too wide awake and frankly pessimistic about the 7:30 a. m. outlook, arrived in Oregon today.
In the arms of Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Oregon's senior United States senator, Charlotte, 8 weeks old, had the first glimpse of the state that will be her home.
Mrs. McNary returned to Oregon in advance of the adjournment of congress because of the extreme heat in the nation's capital. The McNarys recently adopted Charlotte, orphaned at birth by the death of her mother.
The train arrival hour of 7:30 a. m. appeared entirely too early for the baby. Newspaper cameras clicked as the sleepy newcomer was welcomed.

ACCIDENT KILLS LEADER'S WIFE

Vienna, July 13 (AP)—The Austrian cabinet decided tentatively today to suggest to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg that he quit office for an extended vacation as the result of an automobile accident today in which the chancellor was injured and his wife killed.
The chancellor's post would be taken by Prince Ernst von Starheimberg, vice-chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr, the fascist militia army.
Franz von Schuschnigg was killed outright in the crash. Their son Kurt, Jr., 9 years old, was seriously hurt but is expected to live.
An official communique said that the chancellor and his wife were enroute to their summer home at Elbeberg, near Linz, when the chauffeur appeared suddenly ill and lost control of the car. It crashed into a tree.
The chancellor was thrown free of the car and a preliminary examination by surgeons, later confirmed at Linz, indicated that he was uninjured except for slight bruises and nervous shock.
The chauffeur's condition was serious.

United States Signs Pact With Soviet to Increase Commerce

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The United States and Soviet Russia today signed a trade agreement expected by officials of both governments to treble the value of trade between the two countries. That action ended 18 years of commercial relations which were considered unsatisfactory.
The State department said the trade agreement, concluded in Moscow through an exchange of notes between William C. Bullitt, the American ambassador, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, pledges the Soviet gov-

MERCURY HITS 97.5 LEVEL AT MIDDLE OF DAY

Record of Some Years May be Broken Before Nightfall
Portland Swelters; Most Other Oregon Towns Similarly Affected
The summer mercury in Salem, by airport registration, had climbed to 97.5 degrees at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon, 2.5 points higher than 1:40 yesterday, and indicating the hottest day of the year so far. It is possible that later in the day a record of some years may be broken, though to do that the mercury will have to climb past the 101 mark of August 15, 1933.

PURVIS GLAD TO LEAVE BUREAU

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Melvin H. Purvis, who resigned yesterday as ace manhunter for the department of justice, may set up a private detective bureau after he had "a little rest," it was learned today.
"Frankly, I'm glad to get out of this," said the young man who was responsible for stamping out the murderous Dillinger band of outlaws. "I don't know what I am going to do yet, but I have some plans under consideration."
Purvis resigned yesterday after a two-year period which brought the most rapacious gang of the decade to doom.

OSBORN WOULD SET VANDENBERG RIGHT

Anchorage, Alaska, July 13 (AP)—Former Governor Charles S. Osborn of Michigan said today if he sees Senator Arthur Vandenberg, (R, Mich.), he will "set him right" regarding the Matanuska valley colonization experiment.
"Senator Vandenberg is unwise in criticizing the Matanuska program without knowledge of the true facts," the ex-governor said, following a visit to the colony, north of Anchorage.
Senator Vandenberg and other mid-western senators asked a sensational investigation of the colony based on cable complaints of discontent and alleged mismanagement, which were forwarded by a small group, formerly farmers in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Didn't Like Hitler, Students Punished

Heidelberg, Germany, July 13 (AP)—Well-informed sources reported today that five students of the ultra exclusive "Saxorum" students corps at Heidelberg university had been sent to concentration camps on charges of disrespect to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.
The famous university's most ritzy student group was banned for four terms on July 5 and at least one member was expelled because of public discussion of the correct way to eat asparagus—especially "how der fuhrer eats it." The entire membership was reduced sharply.

KILLED BY FALL

Reedport, July 13 (AP)—A fall from the coast highway bridge yesterday killed Jack Traylor, 37, employed on the project.
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