

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature.  
Highest yesterday 100.4  
Lowest this morning 85

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Thirtieth Year No. 121.

# HIDE TRIO TO PREVENT LYNCHING



### News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON.  
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt has lately given some private attention to a disturbing condition within his party organization.

This is supposed to be the inside explanation why the long-lost prodigal senator McCaddoo was invited to the White House for lunch the other day.

It is said that Postmaster General Farley, on PAUL MALLON his western scouting trip, again came across the bad situation existing within the California organization.

He tipped the White House and Mr. McCaddoo was called in for consultation in preparation for the president's September trip into the land of sunshine eternal, except when it rains.

Similarly, the president made at least a halfway step some weeks earlier to welcome wayward Governor Talmadge of Georgia back into the fold.

These are the only two noticeable gestures so far. It is not a very deep secret that Mr. Roosevelt is starting on a round-up of party prodigals in preparation for the '36 campaign.

Democratic high commanders realize they have permitted their relations with state organizations to deteriorate alarmingly.

For instance, the situation of the Democratic governor of Ohio, who, it is whispered, might put two or three candidates into the presidential primary out there. Also a bad condition in Iowa, where indictments and graft charges have caused an upheaval.

The Louisiana situation is, of course, considered beyond repair.

In many another state, however, the national headquarters has reason to doubt the efficiency of its state organizations. A national spokesman here called the state contact man in Rhode Island on the telephone a week or so before the recent election and asked if organization could do help up there. The answer was: "No, no. Everything is fine."

It seems to be half settled at the White House that President Roosevelt will go to the coast by the southern route. Also that he may return through the Panama Canal.

Thus the Ohio, Iowa and other danger spots are avoided until some preliminary repair work can be accomplished. If Mr. Farley did not also advise this, he is slipping.

This curtails radically the political speech-making possibilities of the trip. Instead there will be a wave of the hand for Senator Roosevelt in Arkansas and a lot of good innuendo for the Roosevelt-Garner lickspittles from a stop at the vice-president's home in Uvalde, Texas.

Note.—The strategists now consider Senator Harrison as good as re-elected in Mississippi. He does not need any help.

It may never get out officially, but the office of the director of the mint did not care very much for Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's idea about coining doughnut halves and square mills. A confidential report to that effect is supposed to have been made.

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## POLICE CHIEF OF NO. SACRAMENTO SLAIN ON SUNDAY

### Erskine G. Fish Is Third Police Chief To Be Killed In Northern California In Less Than Month.

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—(AP)—The three confessed participants in the slaying of Chief of Police E. G. Fish of North Sacramento were removed late this afternoon to Folsom prison for safe keeping.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Fresh memories of lynch law visited by a revengeful citizenry a few days ago on the slayer of a policeman in Yreka, Calif., drove authorities today to hide out three men held here for killing a chief of police.

The victim, Erskine G. Fish, 47, North Sacramento, the third chief of police to lose his life at the hands of gunmen in northern California in less than a month, was shot down early Sunday in a hunt for provokers.

Before Fish died, police arrested George O. Wallace, 27, a tree surgeon, as a suspect. Fifteen hours later Deputy Sheriff Harry Bryant made a single-handed capture of Alfred Palne, 26-year-old petty law violator, who confessed the slaying, and his companion, H. P. Smith.

Sheriff Donald Cox, advised that more than 200 of Fish's friends were talking of restoring mountain law to the town.

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## ADDED TOUCH TO SEATTLE HUNT



As an added touch to the fox (coyote) hunt staged by a Seattle, Wash., club, J. A. Hibbard donned regalia described as that of a Japanese "Mikado" and pulled C. G. Dean, a "Halle Selassie," about during the hunt. (Associated Press Photo)

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## JAP ARMY CHIEF HACKED TO DEATH DURING QUARREL

TOKYO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Tetsuran Nagata, director general of Japanese military affairs, died today of sword wounds, which the war office stated, were inflicted by Lieutenant Colonel Aizawa during a fight in Nagata's rooms.

The incident was said to have grown out of recent transfers of army officers.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, minister of war, was said to have prepared his resignation as a result. General Nagata was one of his strongest supporters.

The director general was wounded in his rooms in the war office, where Aizawa called on him this morning. There was a fierce argument, during which the lesser officer drew his sword.

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## AERIAL FLIVVER REACHES CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The first of the "Family Air Flivvers," a tailless airplane designed to sell at less than \$1,500, arrived at Washington airport today at the end of a transcontinental flight.

On hand were Secretary Roper and Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, for whom the plane was constructed.

In the air, it looked like a large grasshopper. It landed, Roper said, "on a dime" and in so doing a part of the landing gear was smashed. Secretary Roper minimized the incident.

ADJOURNMENT BEFORE SEPTEMBER VISIONED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Conclusion of the administration's legislative program and adjournment of congress before September 1 were predicted by Speaker Byrne today after a luncheon talk with President Roosevelt.

## BASEBALL

Cincinnati	4	9	0
Pittsburgh	7	14	1

Hollingsworth, Nelson, Brennan, Grey and Erickson; Lucas, Krieger and Padden.

## Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—30 cans California Bartlett pears sold ranging from \$1.95 to \$3.30. General average \$2.35.

## Utility Witness Finally Located

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The New York Post, in a dispatch from Washington today, says H. C. Hopkins, dominant factor in the Associated Gas and Electric company, was found by federal agents in New Jersey and taken to Washington to testify in the congressional lobbying inquiry.

"Committee agents found him somewhere in New Jersey," the newspaper states, "and took him into their custody and declined to disclose where they kept him overnight."

Arrest Three Hitlers

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Three members of the truck drivers' union here had been arrested today on disorderly conduct charges as the walkout of drivers employed by Meier & Frank department store went into its third day.

## 500,000 ITALIANS CALLED FOR DRILL IN NORTHERN AREA

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie forewarn "the danger of a world war again" in an address at the palace today to the civil, military, and religious authorities of Ethiopia.

He said the empire places its hope for peace in "the impartiality of the League of Nations."

Referring to the world war, the emperor said, "History is repeating itself in this crisis."

ROME, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Orders distributed today indicated the mobilization of an Italian force of 500,000 men for war maneuvers in northern Italy Aug. 24, bringing the total Italian army to a strength approaching 1,000,000 men.

Today's orders varied from the usual formula in that they failed to state the date upon which the mobilized men could return to their homes.

This fact led informed quarters to believe Premier Mussolini will be prepared, during the last week of this month, to strike at any developments in East Africa with the full weight of a mobilized army which will be close to the 1,000,000 man total he set as his objective for October.

The mobilization of Aug. 24 has

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## BEAN PICKERS WAGES ARE FIXED BY STATE

SALEM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The minimum wage for bean pickers for 1935 has been set at 85 cents per hundred pounds, Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner, said here today.

The Van Hovenberg and Modoc orchards in the north end of the county are scheduled to start Wednesday or Thursday.

Several of the packing plants are scheduled to make about nine this week to pack the early pickings, but the main volume will come next week. All the packing plants expect to be in full operation by Tuesday, Aug. 20. Picking in all the Bartlett orchards is scheduled to start next week.

As far as possible, local labor will be employed in the fruit, with indications there will be less transfers here than in the past five years. Most of the packing crews have been selected for the year. Several of the plants expect to start packing schools this week. The Pinnacle Packing company will open its school Tuesday at the No. 3 plant on North Fir street for three days, for Pinnacle help only. No tuition will be charged.

Present weather conditions are ideal for pear development. The Bartlett are reported of excellent size and quality, with an estimated tonnage the same as last year.

## BREWERY UNION MEN BARRED AT CONCLAVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon Federation of Labor today denied seats in the annual convention to delegates of the Brewery Workers' union.

The convention opened quietly and was progressing calmly when Agnes Quinn, representing the Portland waitresses union, arose to demand that brewery workers be ousted.

A reverberating shout of "aye" came from the 250 delegates when the president submitted the question to bar the brewery workers.

Miss Quinn declared members of the union had delivered "unfair" beer to a picketed restaurant here.

## Columbia Fishing Operations Resume

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The 11-day strike of approximately 2,000 members of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union was over today, and giant salmon were being hauled from the Columbia.

Strikers voted last night to accept a packers' offer of six cents a pound for fish delivered to the canneries until August 17.

## SENATE FOR CODE WAGES HOURS, FEDERAL WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Imposition of code wages and hours on any industry dealing with the government or operating with government money was provided in a bill passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

It passed without a record vote.

## STATE POLICE HONOR MEMORY OF MRS. PRAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—State policemen all over Oregon stopped their patrol for five minutes at 1 p.m. today in respect to the memory of Mrs. Ida H. Pray, wife of the superintendent, Charles P. Pray. Mrs. Pray died Saturday at her Forest Hills home. The funeral was held here today.

## HOOVER SIGNALS OPENING OF WAR WITH DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Amid disagreement whether Herbert Hoover seeks presidential nomination, Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, answered the former president's challenge to the New Deal today with a declaration that one administration aim is "to overcome the drastic effects of Hoover policies."

The Hoover statement, saying "What changes this administration proposes in the constitution" before congress adjourns, was a major topic among the legislators.

Some Republicans agreed with Robinson in showing the ex-president was a candidate for another term, but Representative Treadway (R., Mass.) commented "half the people are against the New Deal, and they aren't all candidates."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's challenge to President Roosevelt to inform the people "openly" and "precisely" just how he wants the constitution changed was regarded today as a major step in a Republican drive for a knock-down-and-drag-out fight on constitutional issues in 1936.

Stopping in Chicago on a trip east, the former president hit at the new deal last night in a statement accusing the administration of "dictatorial" demands of tramping on "primary liberties of the people" and of invading state rights.

Open Fight Wanted

Directly or indirectly, he said, the administration seeks to revise the constitution, to concentrate powers in Washington. Calling on the administration to declare its intentions before congress adjourns and make it an open fight on a specifically worded amendment, he said:

"No matter how destructive an amendment might be and even though the people were persuaded to ill-considered action upon it, yet it would be better for liberty to commit suicide in the open rather than to be poisoned by indirection in the capital of the nation."

"No more momentous decision has

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## CHALLENGE TO ROOSEVELT FOR STATEMENT ON CONSTITUTION REGARDED AS MAJOR STEP IN BITTER FIGHT.

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## BAKER ATTORNEY NAMED TO LEGISLATIVE SEAT

BAKER, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A. S. Grant, Baker attorney, was appointed by the Baker county court this morning to succeed former representative, J. Richard Smurthwaite, who resigned recently following his appointment as veterans placement officer in Oregon. Grant will serve as a representative of Baker county until the November, 1936 election. He was recommended to the court by the Baker county democratic central committee.

## KLAMATH FORESTS FREE OF SERIOUS FIRES TODAY

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Despite the fact that conditions are hazardous, no serious fires are burning in the Klamath pine forests.

A brush fire in the Bonanza section has been brought under control. Dry grass is burning on the hills east of Pelican City but no timber has been touched.

## World Business Tempo Hitting Faster Stride

By Hader Winget.  
Associated Press Financial Writer  
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—An all-time general improvement in business conditions throughout the world during the last 1-1/2 months is shown in current survey.

Each country is contending with special problems. There have been appeals to industrial production and international trade within one country that have placed it higher in the scale than other nations not benefited by special circumstances.

Activities which some authorities class under the heading of national defense preparation have boosted production and speeded general activities in some nations.

Other nations—such as the gold bloc group—have been hampered to some extent by currency difficulties.

Three countries outstanding in the gold bloc—France, Holland and Switzerland—were reported by the national industrial conference board to have suffered decreased production in June while world production as a whole advanced during that month.

For the previous month, the board

## Festival Queen



Alice Watanbe (above) was named queen of the Nisei Festival given by Los Angeles' "Little Tokyo." The week-long event is staged by the second, or American born, generation. (Associated Press Photo)

## MERCURY STRAINS FOR SEASONS HIGH IN MEDFORD AREA

The temperature today broke all records for the summer, when at the 3:00 p.m. reading the needle was standing slightly above the 106 mark, with the possibility that it would crawl up slightly before late afternoon. The weather bureau pointed out that it was undoubtedly several degrees warmer than that down town.

Those die-hards who believed that summer hadn't arrived were throwing away their hair shirts today, as the mercury skyrocketed above the century mark. With a high of 100.4 yesterday afternoon touching a new high for the month, some warning of the approaching heat-wave was given.

At 12:40 this afternoon the temperature was steadily climbing past the 98 mark, just 10 degrees higher than at the same time yesterday, with the probability that the season's high of 102.2, set on June 5, would be far outdistanced. On August 14 the high mark was an even 102.

The 10 degree jump just after noon did not mean that the raise would be 10 degrees, but did indicate a higher top.

By the Associated Press

Cool breezes and scattered light showers today brought welcome relief to the middlewest which has suffered under the sun's blistering rays for several weeks.

Oklahoma and Texas were the hottest states with morning temperatures around 90. It was generally cooler in Texas, however, and cooler was forecast in Oklahoma tonight.

At Amarillo, Texas, and Garden City, Kas., dust clouds rolled in on a blistering south wind. The storm lasted an hour at Amarillo, longer at Garden City, center of last spring's series of terrific storms.

And while sufferers watched the mercury go up, persons on Pike's Peak in Colorado watched it go down. Four to five inches of snow fell on the summit and the temperature dropped to 34 degrees.

Four additional deaths brought the season's heat toll near 200. Two died in California and two in Missouri. Four were prostrated in Los Angeles. Alva, Okla., reported the day's highest temperature, 114 degrees, and it was 112 at Enid. Many Oklahoma points had top readings between 103 and 107 degrees, and it was 108 at Fort Smith, Ark.

## CRATER RIM ROAD LOCATION DRAWS HOTEL'S PROTEST

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A protest against the plan of the national park service to locate part of the new rim road around Crater Lake more than a mile from the lake, was telegraphed today to Secretary of Interior Ickes by officers of Crater Lake National Park company.

Richard W. Price, manager of the park hotel, was here today to discuss the situation with officials of the company.

The national park service survey calls for the road dropping from an elevation of 7,115 feet at Six Notch on the south side of the rim, to 6,000 feet, through an area in which there is little visibility and little scenery. The road would terminate at government headquarters, about three miles below the rim.

Wants High Line

Cameron Squires, president of Crater Lake National Park company, in his wire to Secretary Ickes, said the high line road originally planned should be built, extending

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## JEWES OF AUSTRIA HAVE NEW WORRY

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The possibility of a political and economic reconciliation between Germany and Austria without attempting to mitigate anti-Semitism in the Reich alarmed the Jewish element in Austria today.

Neuwelt, organ of the Jewish community, said it has detected a disposition among Catholics to make "a separate peace with Hitler."

Austria, despairing of getting either friendship or security from a proposed pact between the Danube states, was reported by the official Wiener-Zeitung to have made two conditions for ending its bitter two year quarrel with Germany.

One was said by the paper to be dissolution of the Austrian Legion in Germany; the other, disbanding of the Austrian "Hitlerbund" organization, accused of supporting a secret Nazi corps in Austria.

## Income Shares

August 12.—(AP)—Maryland Trust, 16.85, 18.23.  
Quarterly income shares 1.40, 1.35.

Banker's Heart Falls

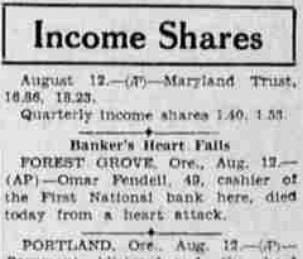
FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Omar Pendell, 49, cashier of the First National bank here, died today from a heart attack.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Pavements blistered and the heat waves danced over downtown sidewalks here today as the temperature jumped to 97 degrees at 2 p.m.

SALFORD, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The temperature soared to 99 degrees at 2:40 p.m. here today, and was steadily rising.

## Admits Killing

Newell P. Sherman (above) confessed, Massachusetts state police announced, that he drew his wife so "he could make a good impression on a 17-year-old girl" by being single. (Associated Press Photo)



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## SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

### Hitler Behind Movement To Mop Up Nazi Enemies

By Guenther O. Beukert  
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)  
BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, whose silent retreat to his Berchtesgaden home led to reports that others were directing recent Nazi religious restrictions, stood forth today as the backer of the housecleaning of "state enemies."

"If the hammer blows of fate should strike us," he said, "they will only make us still harder. I am convinced no power on earth can attack us any more."

"We want peace and constructive work, but whoever wants to disturb this peace will discover that we are no longer a people of pacifists but a people of men."

"We did not capitulate when the conditions were reversed, and we surely will not do it today."

Der Fuehrer broke his self-imposed silence in a speech at Rosenheim in which he declared that the Nazi party would smash its opponents. Other leaders added to the diatribe of the Jews with threats of future strictures.

"By fighting we conquered Germany," Hitler said, "and by fighting we shall preserve it. Those standing up against us shall not deceive themselves about us."

"We have never aided from a fight, either in the past or today. We will smash them so they will forget to continue their opposition for 15 years."

The chancellor, delivering his first public speech since his defense to the world on May 21 of Germany's armaments, refrained from making a direct reference to current incidents.

Phil Quisenberry dashing industriously for work at Klamath Falls at 5:00 bells this morning, but pulling up abruptly at Phoenix with a hurried hearing and deciding to start his vacation now.

Alvy Merritt, baseballer, trying to qualify as a "liquet" by sauntering about with a long weed, tasseled, protruding from between his teeth.

An elderly gentleman, satisfied by searching through the grass at the park for a lost article, and an hour later just the gentleman left, and asserting stoutly that it was only an old cap cap had lost, perhaps fearful the reporter would waste too good luck if he joined the search.

## Utah Boy Scouts on Self-Paid Journey

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Thirty-two Boy Scouts from Utah, touring the Pacific Northwest on their annual "education by travel" jaunt, inspected Portland today before heading southward down the Oregon coast.

The boys, from North Ogden, financed the trip out of their summer earnings in berry and bean fields. The 3,000-mile journey, made in a bus, will cost the scouts an average of \$15 each, it was said by LeRoy Monigomer, scoutmaster in charge. Last year the troop visited Boulder dam.

## Aviation Bases Are Authorized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Wilcox bill authorizing a chain of military aviation bases.

Mr. Roosevelt also signed the second general deficiency appropriation measure.

The President explained last Friday that in signing the Wilcox measure he would not necessarily recommend immediate appropriation of all the funds necessary to put it into full operation.

At that time he said the legislation would be signed to establish a future policy.

Advocates of the legislation offered by Representative Wilcox (D., Fla.) had estimated its cost at \$123,000,000 but Roosevelt said there was no way of making an actual estimate of the total cost.