

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 82
 Lowest this morning 48

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REDUCE LUMBER RATES TO EAST



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—If you get Ohio politicians here off in a corner, you will have no difficulty learning why Governor Davey is in no hurry to have an early congressional election in the state which has no other many presidents and a smothered several others.

Best Democratic asset will candidly tell you they have had their finger crossed on Ohio since the Rhode Island election. PAUL MALLON
 You could not get a real bet out of any of them that they would carry the state today.

On the other hand, Republican crystal gazers see the possibilities of a Republican majority ranging from 100,000 to 300,000 votes.

There has rarely been a show like the one Governor Davey put on when he came down here to wheedle twenty millions public works dollars out of President Roosevelt.

Davey has been here many times before, traveling alone. This time he was accompanied by two military aides in uniform, the Democratic state chairman, and the publicity man for the Democratic state committee.

Those who saw the well-chosen group draw up at the White House judged that the governor wanted to make more of a political impression than a financial one. At least no financial authorities accompanied him.

But he could just as well have saved himself the trouble as soon as he got inside the door, and before he even saw Mr. Roosevelt, he was handed a letter from the president, awarding him the twenty millions.

This is the fastest award ever made through the usually cumbersome red tape of Mr. Tolson's PWA. It stimulates Governor Davey so much that he made one of his fastest decisions—to refrain from calling a special election to choose a new congressman. Apparently it is too hot these days to try to be subtle about such things.

The Black committee slipped an unnoticed fast one over on senate Republicans the other day. Under the guise of getting additional authority from the senate to handle the errand Mr. Hopson, it broadened its general powers accordingly.

A resolution was proposed by Chairman Black and adopted by the senate, permitting the investigators to police the financial and political operations of all corporations, not only public utilities and holding companies. The legal excuse offered was that it would affect only corporations attempting to influence public activities, but that it broad enough to cover nearly any corporation relating to the new deal.

This may become highly important at the beginning of a presidential campaign in which industry apparently has political intentions.

Unofficial word has been slipped to some administration political strategists to talk up Mr. Hoover for the Republican nomination.

Republican authorities here are so excited about it that they are seriously considering what may happen under possible law enforcement of primary registration laws next spring. They foresee the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt's followers voting for Mr. Hoover in the Republican primaries.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Willy Watt, standing in the down-drafting spray from the sprinkling system stop the Fogery, and being reminded that such weather conditions are the usual forerunner of an earthquake.

Leland Mentzer relating a story about a friend who once caught 20 tom-cod, using the same piece of bacon rind for bait each time.

A San Fran publicity man being stumped for a nickname for a local photographer, whose name was writ large across Pete Belcastro's publicity pictures, and tentatively writing Pete to see if the new man had any record, and what his nicknames are.

Coach Bowerman hot-footing it across fields this morning for his daily work-out, to get in shape for the approaching season, his dog peeing him by about 50 feet.

Jack Wenzel busting about looking for data on the Spanish-American war veteran's pension, and he only 21!

WESTERN MILLS ON EQUAL BASIS WITH SOUTHERN

Action Means Much to Coast in Competing in Eastern Market — Slash Is Result of Ten-Year Plea

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Commenting on reductions in lumber freight rates announced today in Washington, H. N. Proebstel, traffic department manager for the West Coast Lumbermen's association, said the decrease represent "the biggest forward step in the market of west coast lumber since the days of Jim Hill."

He said the west coast lumbermen may now compete on equal footing with southern pine producers for eastern markets. He added that the interstate commerce commission decision, resulting from a 10-year campaign of lumbermen for lower rates, was "unquestionably a milestone in the distribution of lumber."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized freight reductions amounting to as much as 20 per cent on lumber from the Pacific coast to the east. The reductions are effective August 24.

The cuts apply from coastal points and inland mills near the coast to destinations east of the Illinois-Indiana state line.

Southern and southwestern lumber mills claimed the new rates would handicap their business in competing for eastern markets.

Present rates range from 75 to 90 cents per 100 pounds, the top applying to most points. The new rate to most points will be 72 cents per 100 pounds.

The reduction applied to lumber which has not further advanced in manufacture than preliminary milling.

The commission stated the new rate still is from three-tenths of one cent to 16 per cent above the 1918 rate. It added that 88 per cent of the soft timber of the country is in the west while 60 per cent of consumption is in the east.

PORTLANDER ADMITS KILLING SON-IN-LAW DURING FAMILY ROW

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Ernest Albano of Estacada, was held in jail here today, facing murder charges in connection with the wine-bottle slaying of his son-in-law, Carl Spadafora, 44, as a result of what police said was a family quarrel.

Spadafora's body was discovered in the street, about 200 feet from his home, by two fishermen early Sunday. The head was badly crushed, and a pool of blood had gathered in the street. A bloody trail led police from the body to the Spadafora home, where they questioned Albano.

"I did it," Deputy District Attorney Joe Price quoted Albano as admitting. "He was trying to kill me. I took the bottle he was using against us and hit him three times."

After cleaning up the kitchen, where the killing occurred, Albano and his daughter dragged Spadafora's body to the street, apparently in the hope that police would attribute the killing to a hit-and-run driver, authorities said.

A drinking party at the Spadafora home, which wound up in a family quarrel, with Spadafora apparently threatening his wife with a wine bottle, led directly to the killing, Albano heard the argument, he told police, and went to his daughter's rescue.

Mrs. Spadafora was not held.

TRAGEDY PICTURES CARRIED BY PLANE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Flying out of the lonely, hazardous northland country, four relays of airplanes combined to travel some 2500 miles at top speed to bring Associated Press photographs of the scene of the fatal crash of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the United States.

The pictures of the crash scene and plane wreckage were distributed to Associated Press member newspapers after a 43-hour airplane journey—a cruise which would take weeks and months by ordinary means of transportation.

July Advertising Shows Heavy Gain Over July In 1934

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising in 84 cities increased \$488,000 from 4.5 per cent, in July over July last year, Advertising Age reported today.

General advertising increased 9.3 per cent, the magazine said; classified advertising climbed 11.4 per cent, financial advertising 10.2 per cent and retail advertising about three per cent.

Automotive advertising declined 8.8 per cent.

TOWNSEND CRASH DUE TO SABOTAGE HINTS FOLLOWER

PITTSBURG, Cal., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Possibility of sabotage in the crash here yesterday of an airplane bearing Dr. F. E. Townsend, pension plan author, was seen today in a report to Sheriff John A. Miller.

C. A. Ricks, president of the local Townsend club, told Sheriff Miller, a "Mrs. Baker," president of an Oakland branch unit of the organization, informed him she saw a strange man enter the cabin of the plane while Dr. Townsend was speaking. The man, Mrs. Baker said, left hurriedly and fled in a waiting automobile.

The department of commerce removed the wreckage to Oakland today for inspection.

Sheriff Miller announced he would conduct a separate investigation.

The ship, with Pilot Hubert Hinkle at the controls and with Dr. Townsend and Edward J. Margott of San Francisco, state manager of the Townsend club, in the cabin, veered suddenly as it went down the runway.

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GUFFEY COAL BILL PASSES IN HOUSE ON 194-168 VOTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The house early this afternoon passed the Guffey bill to establish a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry.

The vote was 194 to 168 with both parties split to give the majority of 36.

The new deal leadership sighed with relief, once the count was certain to send the disputed measure to the senate.

Throughout much of the roll call, enemies of the legislation had been in the lead; but the final count showed them outnumbered by 25.

What the senate will do is problematical.

Although the president included the measure among those he wanted enacted before adjournment, there has been some speculation whether it won't have rough sledding after the tax legislation is concluded.

Adjournment sentiment is believed by some to be too strong to make it possible to keep both branches in session, once a good part of the pending matters is cleared up.

Under the measure, a new national bituminous coal commission would be set up to administer a wage.

(Continued on Page Two)

Income Shares

Maryland Funding bid 16.39, asked 17.94.
 Quarterly shares bid 1.38, asked 1.82.

BASEBALL

American	
Philadelphia	2 9 1
Chicago	7 9 0
Dietrich and Berry; Whitehead and Sewell.	
(Second game)	
Philadelphia	8 9 5
Chicago	4 10 1
Mahaffey, Marcum and Richards; Tietze, Fischer and Shea.	
New York	7 16 1
Detroit	5 11 1
Broaca, Brown and Adickey; Sorrell, Hogsett, Sullivan and Hayworth.	
Washington	5 13 0
Cleveland	11 16 1
Hadley and Holbrook; Stewart and Brenzal.	
Boston at St. Louis, postponed, rain.	
National	
Chicago	2 3 0
Philadelphia	1 9 0
Shoun, French, Carleton and Hartnett; Bowman, Johnson, Davis and Wilson.	
(10 innings)	
Cincinnati	3 6 1
New York	4 10 1
Freitas and Erickson; Castleman, E. Moore and Mancuso.	

CCC BOY DROWNS WHEN BOAT MOTOR FAILS

TAPT, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—An ebb tide running nearly 20 miles an hour swept Bennie Godlewski, CCC youth from Chicago, to death when his rented motor boat stalled and capsized in the Pacific ocean here yesterday.

George Calkins, owner of the boat, dashed through the turbulent waters in a motor boat and rescued Willis Jesse of Elliott, Ill., who was in the boat with Godlewski. The body of Godlewski was nowhere in sight.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Planes that swept past Berlin's great radio exposition caused a panicky rush for exits today, but unofficial reports said all had escaped safely from the hall where the fire started.

FUNERAL PLANE CARRIES BODIES TO HOLLYWOOD

Private Ceremony at Forest Lawn for Rogers On Thursday—Plane Leaves Seattle at 11:53 A. M.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Pilot William A. Winston, a soft-spoken Texas flier, took up the task laid down by Pilot Joe Crosson, an Arctic flying hero, a few minutes before noon today, and the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post were speeding south to California.

The slow-moving Winston, with his humorous Texas drawl, and his flying companions left Boeing field in their Douglas transport airplane at 11:53 a. m. Col. Clarence Young, Pan-American Airways director for the west coast, and Arnon Carter, of Fort Worth, Texas, were also aboard.

Stops, Secret

"The plane can carry enough gas to take her into Los Angeles," Winston had said a few minutes previously, but he declined to reveal any planned stopping places or the destination.

In a gesture of appreciation for his great work in flying the bodies of the two men south from Barrow, Alaska, in the past two days and nights, Crosson was escorted aboard the plane at almost the last minute, after a previous announcement he would leave the journey.

With the marine reservists lined up on parade and the crowd in silence, in respect and awe for the great comedian and the flier who died in a crash in barren northern Alaska last Thursday evening, the big airliner was slowly drawn from the hangar.

The airport's flag, at half mast since Crosson had arrived from Van-

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Farley Flashes Smile



Postmaster - General James A. Farley smiled broadly when Hawaiian Democratic leaders hung leis about his neck in a traditional welcome as he arrived in Honolulu on a vacation. (Associated Press Photo)

HUGE CROWD SEES BOMBING PLANES LAND AT AIRPORT

Announcement of Sunday Morning Arrival Brings Near 3000 to Field — Flight Routine Today

Drawn by the opportunity of seeing Medford's first season of war games, a crowd estimated at between 2500 and 3000 was on hand at the municipal airport Sunday to see 13 huge planes of the 31st bombardment squadron, United States army air corps, drone over Medford and alight for the opening of a full week's bombing practice.

Advance information given the Mail Tribune Saturday announced the arrival of the squadron at 11:00 o'clock, and just at that hour the ships roared in from Hamilton field. The day was spent in preparing the grounds for encampment of the 30 officers and 100 men, and in making the nine huge Martin bombers ready for maneuvers which will cover a radius of approximately 100 miles two flights each day for the entire week.

Activities today were limited to two familiarization flights, in which the bombers were in the air from 7 to 9 and from 9:20 to 11:30 o'clock this morning allowing the pilots to "get the lay" of the land. Two-hour missions will be held each day, including sham bombing flights to neighboring cities. Salem will be "bombed" during tomorrow's maneuvers, when planes will take off, make the flight to the capital city, perform the simulated bombing attack, and return, flying at speeds averaging 180 miles per hour.

Dummy bombs, which will be used during the week for the maneuvers, and which are loaded with sand, were being handled in the airport today for familiarization. There will be no actual bombing during the practice.

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Planes Bring First Pictures of Alaska Tragedy Scene



These exclusive Associated Press photographs show graphically the scene where Will Rogers, world famous humorist, and Wiley Post, his equally famous pilot, met their deaths, 15 miles southwest of Barrow, northern tip of Alaska, August 15. In the foreground at top is shown the tent of the Eskimo whaler, which Post saw from the air and near which he descended to ask his way to Barrow. Beside the tent are Eskimos in their native garb, keeping watch on the pitiful wreckage of the plane in which the famous pair died instantly when its motor failed on taking off. In the background the plane itself can be seen, half submerged in the lagoon upon which it alighted.

In center is the jumble of wood and metal, all that is left of the plane. The pontoons, which were fitted on the plane in Seattle are shown added over the top of the overturned ship. The view is from the front of the ship.

The wreckage of the plane is shown in the upper left of the lower photo, while in the foreground the natives who witnessed the tragic end of the famous pair are shown warming themselves by a campfire. The shore of the Arctic ocean is shown in the background, with its ever present ice floes.

BARTLETT PICKING UNDER WAY TODAY IN ROGUE VALLEY

Harvesting of the Rogue River valley Zartlett pear crop started this morning with picking underway in most of the orchards. A few will not start picking until Wednesday or Thursday. Second picking of Bartletts is expected to start within the next ten days.

All of the packing plants of this city started operations this morning and afternoon, and will be in full swing tomorrow. First eastern shipment of Bartletts is expected to roll next Friday or Saturday.

The new \$100,000 pre-cooling and storage plant of the Pinnacle Packing plant was receiving fruit today. All the storage plants have been chilled the past week for reception of fruit.

There was no change in the cannerly Bartlett price of \$27.50 per ton for No. 1 grades, and \$25 for No. 2 grades. Some of the buyers were offering \$25 for orchard runs, culls out.

Buyers and growers estimated that between 9,000 and 10,000 tons of the estimated Bartlett tonnage of 10,000 tons have been sold. It was reported all of the large orchards have sold their cannerly offerings, and that the canneries for the most part have their quotas. A few canneries were reported buying today.

Many of the growers plan to pack their Bartletts for eastern shipment.

SEEK EXTRADITION OF MAN HELD HERE

DENVER, Aug. 19.—(AP)—An Indianapolis business executive, a pilot and his wife, making since Thursday on a flight from Helena, Mont., to Denver, were believed today to have crashed on almost inaccessible Laramie peak in central Wyoming.

Governor McNitt of Indiana and Johnson of Colorado were aiding in the search for Burnside Smith, president of Aero Mayflower Transit company and several other Indiana firms; Dick Arnett, pilot and manager of an Indianapolis airport and Arnett's bride.

The only clue to the fate of the party, traveling in a plane owned by the transit firm, was a report by ranchers near Laramie peak that they had heard a plane during a storm Thursday night.

ROGERS FAMILY SPEEDING WEST

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—After a stop of three hours and 45 minutes to change trains, the family of Will Rogers left Chicago at 11:10 o'clock (C. S. T.) today en route to the Pacific coast to claim the body of the famous humorist and actor.

The accident which took the life of his famous father will not keep Will Rogers, Jr., from flying.

"The accident was just unfortunate. It will not keep me from flying," he said.

Accompanied by his mother, his sister, Mary; his brother, James; Dorothy Stone, daughter of the comedian, Fred Stone; Mrs. Rogers' sister, Miss Thed Blake; the Jatter's nephew, Jimmy Blake, and Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil man, Young Rogers arrived here from New York in a car attached to the Pennsylvania Limited.

HULA FIRE BRAND SUSPECT IS HELD

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—J. A. Moore of Condon was held in jail here today facing a charge of burning Olat Nelson of Oakridge by applying a match to his "hula skirt" as he was dancing for the entertainment of Legionnaires at their state convention.

District Attorney T. Leland Brown said assault charges will be increased, probably to manslaughter, in case the critically burned Legionnaire dies.

Moore, formerly of Boise, Idaho, denied he intentionally lit Nelson's grass skirt, but said he had lit a cigarette and merely threw the match away in Nelson's direction. Moore is not a Legionnaire.

District Attorney Brown said he and state police questioned 15 witnesses and virtually all said that Moore deliberately set Nelson's comedy attire afire.

LOCAL GIRLS ON ILL-FATED BUS

WILLOWS, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Twenty-two passengers of a San Francisco-bound Greyhound bus were imperiled yesterday when friction from a flat tire kindled a fire which destroyed the vehicle and baggage. The passengers were unharmed. Losses were estimated at \$15,500 for the bus and \$2000 for the baggage.

According to word received here today, Miss Helen McAllister and Miss Mary Elson, both of this city, were among the passengers on the bus. Their baggage was destroyed, but both decided to continue on their way to San Francisco on a vacation trip that was originally planned to take them as far south as Los Angeles. They left Medford Saturday evening.

MAN AND LAD KILLED IN PLUNGE OF AUTO

PENDELTON, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—C. J. Davis of Lewiston, Idaho, and his tiny nephew were killed today when a flat tire caused their automobile to catapult over a bank to a rock ledge 30 feet below near Nye Junction south of Pendleton in the Blue mountains.

Mrs. Davis, driving the car, was unhurt and walked three miles before given a ride to a ranch from where she telephoned news of the tragedy.