

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 85  
 Lowest this morning 62

**The Best Buys**  
 If you are interested in buying a used car, a home or farm read the ads on the Classified page today and every day. The best buys are usually advertised.

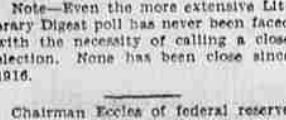
Thirty-first Year No. 116.

# ASK ICC TO HOLD COAST RAIL HEARING



## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon  
 Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Democratic moguls are not as upset about the Gallup poll as you may believe. Those who are not trying to smile it away entirely have a valid excuse for believing it does not necessarily mean bad news for President Roosevelt.



The only vote that counts are electoral, not popular. Dr. Gallup's latest electoral figures showed 276 for Landon (less than a half million listed as "safe"), and 255 for Mr. Roosevelt (all but 22 labeled "safe"). This division is based on an expected popular vote of 52 per cent for Roosevelt and 48 per cent for Landon, exclusive of the independent candidates.

Anyone trying to call the result of an election on the basis of a margin so narrow is obviously involved in a hazardous undertaking. But the hazards increase sharply under the sample ballot system used by Dr. Gallup, who polled only 166,000 voters, whereas upwards of 40,000,000 persons are expected to vote.

The only safe deduction which wise politicians are making is that the result would be close if the vote were taken today.

Even the more extensive Literary Digest poll has never been faced with the necessity of calling a close election. None has been close since 1916.

Chairman Eccles of federal reserve went to Hyde Park recently to tell Mr. Roosevelt that credit, at last, was unfreezing. His announcement got front page recognition everywhere, but his verbal statement to the press contained no figures. If you will consult financial weather men, you will find the thaw is appreciable, probably strong enough to indicate a trend, but the total volume is still comparatively low.

The best line of commercial credit in the figures showing loans by member banks in 101 leading cities (exclusive of loans on real estate and securities).

These loans amounted to \$3,600,000,000 for the week of July 22, compared with \$3,500,000,000 for the week ending May 26. In other words, an increase of \$100,000,000 in commercial credit within 2 1/2 months. June was \$56,000,000 higher than May; May was \$32,000,000 higher than April, and April \$108,000,000 more than March.

The current figure is roughly about five-eighths of the average volume of 1920.

## STATE'S ATTITUDE ON PROPOSALS TO WAIT FULL INQUIRY

State Utilities Commissioner Requests Hearing When All Phases of Public Need May Be Brought Out

SALEM, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Proposed railroad activity in Oregon, involving four suggested projects, two of which have been placed formally before the federal government, caused Frank C. McColloch, state utilities commissioner, to make a request of the interstate commerce commission today to hold a hearing in which all phases could be presented.

Calling the hearing, McColloch said, was prompted by the federal agency referring the application of Grants Pass, Ore., and Crescent City, Cal., for construction of 8 1/2 miles railroad between Waters Creek, Ore., and Crescent City, at an approximate cost of \$7,380,711.

Other projects recently proposed include the 90 miles of construction between Leland, junction of the Southern Pacific line, to Port Orford. This application has already been presented to the interstate commerce commission, the cross-state railroad from Burns in eastern Oregon to the coast by way of Klamath Falls, and the extension of the railroad from Humboldt Bay, Cal., north to Coos Bay on the coast.

Port Orford a Factor. The hearing would determine, McColloch said, what effect the Port Orford project, known as the Gold Coast railroad, would have upon the Crescent City proposal, whether it was in the public interest to construct the Crescent City line; what effect it would have upon the present Southern Pacific system; and whether it would synchronize with the future needs of the state of Oregon.

The commissioner said Oregon officials did "not desire at this time to make any representations either adverse or favorable to the Crescent City-Grants Pass proposal, until after the formal hearing."

Pear shipments from the Rogu river valley to date, total 47 cars, 27 cars to upstate and California canneries, and 20 cars of packed Bartlett's to eastern markets. Of this total, 13 cars rolled Monday, eight to the canneries and five to New York City.

Gradual increase in shipments is expected to continue and reach the peak next week.

There was no change in Bartlett canner prices. Buyers continued to purchase at from \$25 to \$27.50 per ton.

Picking of the Howell crop is expected to start about September 1. The crop is estimated at 33 cars, less than in many previous years, due to growers grafting the trees to other varieties.

Old Market Collapse. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The 66-year-old Fulton fish market, a landmark of Manhattan's lower East side, collapsed early today and fell into the East river. It was in the two-story concrete and wood structure that Alfred E. Smith worked as a boy for \$12 a week.

J. R. Marshall, Demo county central committee chairman, calmly tearing off a morning snore for himself while agitated fellow party members combed the underbrush for him in an effort to get the load down on an impending rally.

Chuck Wakefield, also in snoring vein, drawing his head occasionally to the fire of a barber attempting to give him a haircut that fit.

# Judge Raps Attorneys In Mary Astor Case

BIG CHIEF ON PEACE PATH



Feathers flew at the war department in Washington when "Big Chief Pow Wow," otherwise Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kas., invaded the building and poured an ample supply of feathers on the desk of Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring, as illustrated here. It was all a scheme to call attention to Hockaday's campaign for peace. (Associated Press Photo)

## SPANISH REBELS TAKE TOLOSA IN DESPERATE DRIVE

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)  
 IRUN, Spain, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Spanish rebel troops today occupied Tolosa on the road to the Bay of Biscay, a town of 10,000 people, in a final desperate drive to wipe out loyalist control of extreme northwestern Spain.

Headquarters of government leftist troops here admitted Tolosa had been taken by fascists.

The government, however, insisted the city voluntarily had been evacuated by loyalists in an effort to draw the rebels into a trap.

Loyalists, it was said, had taken up better positions north of the city and would endeavor to encircle the fascists in the town and force their surrender.

Advices from Hendaye, France, described an artillery duel which began early today along the entire left-front border on the San Sebastian and Irun.

Tolosa is a few miles south of San Sebastian and 31 miles northwest of rebel-held Pamplona, troop concentration point. Tolosa has several manufacturing plants, turning out woolen cloth, paper and iron.

What was described as a general rebel offensive got under way throughout the San Sebastian-Irun area.

It was "going all possible to aid the Eskimos," Dr. Greist said.

"Winter and spring ice conditions made seal hunting and fishing impossible and the Inroads wolves made in the reindeer herds and no supervised management of deer along the Arctic rim is responsible for the scarcity of meat which is the Eskimo's food mainstay," he said.

Dr. Greist, who for many years has worked among the Eskimos at Barrow, the farthest north settlement on the North American continent, said the Eskimo population was in "danger of epidemics because of their low vitality and resistance."

## 2 CONTRACTS LET BY CITY COUNCIL FOR ROAD PAVING

Award Goes to C. A. Hartley After Hearing On Surfacing of East Jackson and Apple Sts.—Views Voiced

Two paving contracts were awarded to C. A. Hartley by the council last night at the conclusion of a public hearing in city hall. Mr. Hartley was previously declared the low bidder.

The contracts are for the paving of Apple street from Third to Fifth street for \$4,780.80 and of East Jackson street from Crater Lake avenue to Marie street for \$4,318.40. It was calculated by City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel that the Apple street project would run about \$200 per 50 foot lot and that the East Jackson street project would run about \$175.50 per 50-foot lot. The paving in each case is to be 30 feet wide.

The meeting last night was held to give affected taxpayers an opportunity to express their views in case costs of the improvements exceeded their expectations. The property owners themselves had petitioned the council to sanction the paving, specifying in their petitions a 30-foot surface. The cost is to be assessed against adjacent property in proportion to the benefits received.

Opposition Voiced. Several Apple street property owners participated in the hearing and expressed satisfaction after a number of questions had been answered regarding costs and manner of assessments.

Opposition, however, developed against the paving of East Jackson street, several property owners contending that while they signed the petition for a 30-foot surface they were of the belief that the paving should be 35 feet wide because Jackson street is destined to be a cross-town artery.

Attorney Otto Frohnmayer appeared for Lewis Elliott and Ida Elliott Allen, owners of property at the northeast corner of East Jackson street and Crater Lake avenue. Although hesitant to protest against any public improvement, Mr. Frohnmayer said he objected to the paving on three grounds: it was too narrow, the cost was too high and the property he represented could not absorb any more assessments.

D. L. Myers declared opposition to the width of the pavement, saying he did not want curbs stuck out in the roadway only to be pulled up later when it was found desirable to widen the street to a 35-foot surface.

"I feel it is out of reason," Mr. Myers said, "I don't want it paved unless it is 35 feet wide."

When reminded that he had signed the petition for a 30-foot pavement, Mr. Myers said he was not aware that the width had been specified.

Relay Is Seen. Carl A. Gottsche and others agreed with Mr. Myers regarding the width. It was pointed out by C. C. Furnas, president of the city council, that Mayor George W. Porter and City Attorney Frank P. Farrell had said that if the pavement were to be 35 feet wide a new petition would be necessary to comply with legal requirements.

It would require about six weeks to go through with the legal aspects and Mr. Hartley stated that it would then be too late to start any paving this year.

Mr. Hartley said a 35-foot surface would only place greater cost upon the property owners when a 30-foot pavement is all that is needed. He emphasized that Crater Lake avenue, which carries a heavy volume of traffic, is only 30 feet wide.

Withdrawal Objections. Mr. Gottsche and others then withdrew their objections and declared their approval of a 30-foot pavement. Mr. Frohnmayer, however, remained silent while Mr. Myers continued adamant, insisting the pavement should be 35 feet wide.

## TOWNSENDISM AN ISSUE IN ARKANSAS IDAHO PRIMARIES

Borah Fights for Sixth Congressional Term Against Byron Defenbach, Supported by Pension Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Presidential politics went into temporary eclipse today as state primaries—in which two prominent senators sought renomination—attracted attention.

Townsendism was an issue in Arkansas as citizens there voted their choice from United States senator down to constable. Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, seeking a fifth term, was opposed by Cleveland Holland, Port Smith attorney, who bears the endorsement of the state Townsend plan convention.

Florida had a special primary today to settle a contest between former Governor Doyle E. Carlton and former Judge C. O. Andrews for the Democratic nomination to succeed the late Senator Park Trammell.

While President Roosevelt and Governor Landon prepared for coming speeches, their supporters were active in the field.

After a Washington meeting in which they pledged themselves yesterday to strive for re-election of Mr. Roosevelt as a basis for "establishment."

Asserting that reclamation and conservation had been inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt and that all programs had been laid out by the Republican administration, he said Gov. Landon will provide a much better business administration of Bonneville than President Roosevelt.

Hamilton, arriving here on an airplane tour of the west to confer with party leaders, told a press conference that the difference between himself and James Farley, Democratic national chairman, "is that Farley has six or seven states down south that he can fairly depend on and I am not hunting a political job and he is."

Returning from a trail-blazing flight to Central America for Pan-American Airways, he turned from his course to fly inland over Yucatan. He saw the ruins of a temple half buried in the jungle.

Back in Washington, he reported the find to the Smithsonian Institution and sought a book on Yucatan archeology.

With increasing interest, he turned to the American Museum of Natural History in New York and gained permission to conduct experiments in the Rockefeller Institute for medical research.

It appears he became interested in one of the most fascinating notions of science. This was a "perfusion apparatus" designed to imitate some functions of the living heart. This mechanical heart "required moving parts to drive 'artificial blood.' The parts had to be completely insulated against outside infection.

## BASEBALL

National		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	10	1	
Pittsburgh	6	10	1	
Berringer, Davis and Campbell; Lucas and Padden, Pinney.				
(10 innings)		R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	12	1	
Philadelphia	4	7	1	
Chaplin, Rea, and Lopez; Muehr; Walters, Johnson and Grace.				
American		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	6	1	
Boston	4	12	2	
Pink, Gumpert and Hayes; Marcum and R. Ferrell.				
R. H. E.		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	12	0	
Cleveland	5	10	0	
Wade, Lawson and Myatt; Galehouse, Lee and Becker.				
R. H. E.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	13	1	
Chicago	2	3	1	
Andrews and Hemsley; Cain and Grube.				
R. H. E.		R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	10	1	
New York	3	11	1	
Casarella and Millies; Bronca, Malone and Jorgens.				

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Superior Judge Goodwin Knight sharply criticized opposing attorneys in the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklin Thorpe marital dispute today and ordered an adjournment until 2 p.m. Pacific standard time, to expedite the court hearing.

Judge Knight ordered the attorneys to go back to their offices and prepare a case "limited to the issues now before the court."

He expressed the hope the hearing could be concluded in a day and a half, or "at the most in three days." Judge Knight pointed out that the only question before him was the custody of the couple's four-year-old daughter, Marilyn.

Miss Astor's efforts to set aside the divorce won last year by Dr. Thorpe, and to change the property settlement effected at that time are contained in separate suits.

Judge Knight declared that "much irrelevant matter" had been presented for his consideration.

Judge Knight is still subject to cross-examination by Joseph Anderson, attorney for Dr. Thorpe.

Anderson previously declared that when Woolley has finished presentation of his side of the case he would

Repairs and renovations in the city school buildings are rapidly being completed in anticipation of the opening of the fall school term, scheduled for September 8.

Repairs have not been extensive this year, being confined principally to painting and varnishing, with some kalsomining being done and a small amount of new equipment being installed.

The larger share of renovation has been confined to the Junior high school building, which has been largely refinished inside. Extensive cleaning and routine repairs constitute the major work carried on at other buildings. High school improvements include cement curbs and walks on Monroe street, which opens off South Oakdale avenue and is used by students and faculty providing access to the school parking lot.

## COUNSEL ORDERED CONFINE MATTERS TO BASIC ISSUES

Only Question Before Court Is Custody of Daughter Is Warning — Actress Yet to Face Examination

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ARMY BATTLING FOREST FLAMES

An army of men fighting forest fires in seven states reported progress against the flames today.

The damage was more extensive in the north woods of Minnesota and Wisconsin, but forestry officials regarded the crisis as past and hoped for fulfillment of a "possible showers" weather forecast.

Authorities in Minnesota and Wisconsin estimated a total of 23,000 men—CCC boys, federal and state workers and a horde of "volunteers"—were on the front in those states, and hundreds of others struggled with uncounted fires in Michigan, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and California.

A score of forest fires, six of them major, were reported in southwestern Alberta, Canada. The ranch owned by King Edward VIII of England near Calgary, was out of immediate danger with flames still nine miles away.

FAMILY TROUBLE CAUSES TRAGEDY

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Nina Wall, 34, of Portland, lies dead here and her husband, Jack, 43, is in a critical condition as a result of what police believe to have been a murder and attempted suicide late last night or early today.

The couple was found in their beds shortly before noon today by Esther Ojala, the family maid. A .22 calibre rifle was found beside Wall, who is not expected to survive a severe head wound.

While the cause of the shooting has not definitely been determined, it is believed to have been the result of domestic trouble, police said.

Wall is the owner of a food products company here.

K. F. WILL BE HOST TO KIWANIS MEET

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The 19th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis clubs select Klamath Falls today for the 1937 meeting.

The convention closes tonight with the district governor's banquet and ball.

C. O. Genselbach, past president of the Monteville-Portland Kiwanis club, was chosen governor of the Pacific northwest district. Ten new lieutenant-governors were also elected.

They included: Dr. John R. Palmer, Baker, division 7; Dr. G. K. Chapman, Oregon City, division 9; and Dr. Grant Beardsley, Eugene, division 10.

## Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid \$10.06; asked \$10.88.  
 Quarterly income, bid \$1.76; asked \$1.94.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Results of Portland's fleet-week—15 youths applied for enlistment in the navy. Results of their applications—15 failed to pass physical examinations and one unable to pass the mental test.

## Starving Eskimos Eating Boots, Boat Skins, Tundra

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Henry W. Greist, Presbyterian medical missionary, said today 500 Eskimos on the Arctic rim were on the verge of "actual starvation." One native succumbed.

Dr. Greist said the natives were eating shoes, boots, skin coverings from boats and tundra. He said the Eskimos had even resorted to eat animals that had been dead for a "considerable length of time."

## COUPLE HELD TO WAIT ACTION OF GRAND JURY

Orin Tracy and Mary Jones Wilson, charged with attempted burglary, were ordered held to await grand jury action, with bonds at \$1000, in Justice H. D. Reed's court at Gold Hill yesterday.

They entered a plea of guilty to failure to report an auto accident and was sentenced to ten days in jail.

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