

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 82
 Lowest this morning 66

Closing Time
 Classified ads to be properly classified in the Sunday morning edition must be in by 2:30 p. m. Saturday. "Too late to classify" ads accepted till 3 p. m. Saturday.

Thirty-first Year Eighteen Pages—Two Sections No. 119.

WOMAN DIRECTS EXECUTION OF NEGRO



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—That delayed announcement of United States neutrality toward Spain was never intended to become the fundamental statement of American doctrine it now is. It was written by Under Secretary of State Phillips a week ago for an entirely different purpose.

Mr. Phillips learned through the devious channels which only he and certain diplomats in Spain (not ours) were becoming personally involved in the revolution. If their indiscreet efforts to aid the rebels ever get out, it will cause their governments some embarrassing moments, but there is little prospect of that now.

But Mr. Phillips decided to take his pen in hand to warn our boys over there, particularly consuls, who are not expected to know much anyway, that they should not become involved in the revolution on one side or the other. He sent his warning as a general confidential memo.

President Roosevelt returned from Hyde Park a few days later and began looking over the files showing what Phillips had done during his absence. At that moment the French were threatening to make the situation embarrassing for us. Reports were coming from Paris that they were going to invite us to join a coalition pact. Newsman here started putting the heat on the state department for a statement.

Until then, the United States had managed to say nothing very well. It had not officially recognized that there was a rebellion, and thus had been avoided calling the rebels "revolutionists," a phrase which might bounce back hard if the rebels win.

When the president came upon Phillips' confidential instructions to the consuls, he noted the general tenor, then the date. It was August 7, before the French pressure started, and therefore could not be considered a rebuff to the French feelers. Always thankful for manna, Mr. Roosevelt described Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican candidate for president, as "representing forces moving toward fascism."

SOUVENIR HUNTERS TEAR HOOD FROM DYING MAN'S FACE

Crowd Rushes Scaffold in Scramble for Mementoes of Hanging—Many Children Among Witnesses

By DILLARD STOKES, Associated Press Staff Writer.
 WENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Sovvenir hunters ripped the hangman's hood from the face of Rainey Bethea immediately after the 22-year-old negro was hanged here today before a huge throng for assault upon a 70-year-old white woman.

Bethea still breathed when a few persons from the crowd rushed the four-foot wire enclosure about the scaffold and scrambled for fragments as mementoes of the spectacle. The crowd, estimated at upwards of 10,000, was for the most part orderly, except for a few hoists during administration of the last rites by a priest.

Sheriff Delegates Job, Mrs. Florence Thompson, sheriff, who directed the preparations for the hanging staged in a three-acre lot, left to Arthur Hash, former Louisville policeman, the throwing of the trigger which dropped the negro to his death. She did not appear publicly.

Hash sprung the trap upon signal from Consulting Executioner O. Phil Hanna at 5:38 a. m. Dr. W. L. Tyler and Dr. B. H. Seigler, Owensboro, pronounced Bethea dead at 5:44; a. m. Dr. Tyler said the neck was broken cleanly by the drop. The hanging climaxed a night of excitement in Owensboro, whose not-

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FOREST FIRE FIGHTER TRAPPED AND BURNED, AS FLAMES REVIVED
 CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 14.—(AP)—One man was burned to death and three others were injured as forest fires flared anew today in southwestern Alberta and in the southeastern corner of British Columbia. The charred body of Alex Skiba, 34, Cranbrook, B. C., was found in the east Kootenays, just over the provincial boundary. He was one of a party trapped while fighting a blaze in the Green Bay district.

At Astor Hearing



Mrs. Lillian Miles, whose name was linked by Mary Astor, film actress, with that of her former husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, is pictured at a court hearing in the court contest which resulted in an order giving Dr. Thorpe and his wife, Mary Astor, alternate custody of their daughter.

Several hours after Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight approved a settlement under which four-year-old Marilyn Thorpe will live with her film actress mother nine months of the year and with the Hollywood physician the remaining three, Joseph Anderson, attorney for Dr. Thorpe, announced his intention to reopen the case.

Angered by a statement Roland Rich Woolley, Miss Astor's attorney, issued after Judge Knight approved the custody agreement, Anderson declared:

"I will petition to reopen the case because in the interest of my client I feel that the signature which he (Woolley) placed, and which I thought was in good faith, to the stipulation, was apparently insincere, and if so, in order to protect the rights of my client, I feel that the case should be immediately reopened for a complete and thorough hearing."

Woolley's statement said, in part: "We were forced to start this fight. In order to liberate Miss Astor"

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THORPE'S COUNSEL PLANS REOPENING OF ASTOR HEARING

Statement by Actress' Attorney Causes Flareup After Court Order Giving Alternate Custody of Tot

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Counsel for Dr. Franklin Thorpe planned to reopen today "for a complete and thorough hearing" the court contest which resulted in an order giving Dr. Thorpe and his wife, Mary Astor, alternate custody of their daughter.

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Named in 'Spy' Case



Commander Yosiyuki Himiya (above) was one of two former assistant Japanese naval attaches at Washington named by the District of Columbia grand jury as alleged conspirators with John S. Farnsworth to deliver American defense secrets to Japan. The Japanese were not indicted. (Associated Press Photo)

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Voicing unanimous approval of the recommendation of the time and place committee, the 18th annual convention of the American Legion voted by acclamation just before noon adjournment today to hold the 1937 meeting in Albany.

Albany's invitation met no organized opposition. The request for next year's meeting was supported by Albany post with an extra edition of an Albany paper broadcast over Roseburg Thursday, coupled with frequent parades by the Albany school band preceded by huge banners boasting that site for the 1937 convention.

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The second day of the convention opened quietly as the convention crowd, estimated at nearly 5000 people from outside of Roseburg, slept late to recover from the activities

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AMERICAN LEGION PICKS ALBANY FOR NEXT CONVENTION

No Opposition Voiced at Roseburg—Commander Koehn Outlines 21-Point Program for Coming Year

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Slain At Trial



As officers led him from the jail to the courthouse at Dallas, Ga., to stand trial for the murder of his wife, Harry Howe (above) was shot to death. Sheriff J. F. Couch said two brothers of Mrs. Howe, Worth and Plinson Brown, opened fire on the prisoner on the courthouse lawn. (Associated Press Photo)

SALEM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Special Prosecutor Halpin Moody's drive to clear Marion county of all marble boards, pin-ball games and theater bank nights met with a temporary set-back today when Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan issued a restraining order against molestation until September 17, when arguments will be heard.

The orders against removal of the devices by Sheriff A. C. Burk or arrest of the operators, were issued upon petitions of J. H. Campbell, Gervais camp ground operator, and M. J. Arnold, president of the Arnold Amusement company of Salem, both of whom operate marble boards in various parts of the county.

The complaints in the two cases

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AAA TO PURCHASE BARTLETTS HERE
 CORVALLIS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Authorization for the purchase in the near future by the AAA of Pacific northwest Bartlett pears in cartons lots has been received from the AAA commodities purchase section, officials of Oregon State college were informed today. The announcement said deliveries probably will be accepted within a few days.

STATE INCREASES RENTALS; REALTY MARKET IS ACTIVE

Hike Ordered On All Veteran Aid Board Homes As Values Gain—Building Is Continuing at Fast Pace

Rental increases ranging from \$2.50 to \$7.50 a month have been ordered for all Jackson county state-owned property under the jurisdiction of the World War Veterans State Aid commission. The new schedule will become effective September 1.

Thirty dwellings in Medford, all occupied at present, are affected by the increases. In the whole county there are close to 50 state-owned houses under the jurisdiction of the veteran aid commission, ten of them being in Ashland. The rental increase is general for the entire state.

All of the Jackson county tenants have been notified of the rental increases which will start on the first of next month. While most of the increases range from \$2.50 to \$7.50, rentals on a few of the homes have been raised \$10 a month.

Properties Inspected
 A. J. Crace, property manager of the veteran aid commission was here for several days last week making an inspection of the properties in the county. At the conclusion of his check-up it was decided that rental increases were required to bring the properties in line with those in other parts of the state.

It was held that in view of rising real estate values, rentals on the state-owned dwellings were much too low and completely out of line. It was indicated too that the state is eager to sell the properties so that it can step out of the role of landlord. The state became owner of the properties when veterans who had been financed and otherwise assisted by the commonwealth in acquiring homes were forced by circumstances to default on payments, the properties reverting to the state on foreclosure.

SHIMODA SUES KADO FOR 4000 YEN LENT IN 8TH YEAR, SHOWA

Kameichi (Shorty) Shimoda yesterday filed suit in circuit court against Isao (John) Kado, and the California-Oregon Power company for collection of 4000 yen, asserted loaned on a promissory pledge. Both litigants are well known members of the local Japanese colony. Kado now resides at 9 Higashi-Gochi-Me, Sakainami Cho, Osaka, Japan. An order asking that summons in the action be served there was signed by the court.

The California-Oregon Power company is named as a defendant, as issuer of a certificate for 25 shares of Copco stock, given by Kado as security.

The complaint states that May 11, (eighth year of Showa) 1933, Shimoda

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DUCK SEASON SET FOR NOV. 1 TO 30

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Duck hunters will have a 30-day season this fall under what the department of agriculture announced today as "rigid and drastic" restrictions.

The biological survey said the control regulations approved by Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt would "continue stringent restrictions on the hunting of waterfowl in order to cut down the annual kill."

The restrictions put into force last year were intended to bring about a reduction in the kill and they accomplished that purpose," the announcement added.

CHILD-SET BLAZE THREATENS HOME; DAMAGE IS \$300

A child-set fire this forenoon inflicted damage estimated at \$300 and for a time threatened to destroy the residence of Lt. and Mrs. George E. Wood at 636 West 4th street. The property is owned by A. J. Cross, former Medford resident now employed in Salem by the World War Veterans' State Aid commission.

The fire started in the woodshed four feet from the rear of the house. The shed, composed of pitch pine, burned furiously. The flames leaped to the house and burned one end and the back porch roof. Licking their way through an open window, the flames burned a mattress and part of a bed in an upstairs bedroom. The fire department acted quickly to save the residence. The woodshed was destroyed.

Fire Chief Roy Elliott said that George E. Wood, Jr., 4-year-old son of the occupants, confessed to setting fire to the woodshed by lighting kindling while his mother was shopping downtown. Lieut. Wood is Junior officer at the South Park CCC camp.

The youngster, unaware of the danger of playing with matches, pleaded tearfully with Chief Elliott not to take him to jail.

INJURED AUTOISTS RETURN TO DUTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Householder of Talent, and E. L. Newbery of Phoenix, injured Sunday when their cars crashed head-on on the Anderson creek road, are all back at their duties, it was learned today.

Mrs. Householder received a bad cut over the left eye and nose. Mr. Householder received a cut over his right eye, bad bruises to his chest and knees, and a cut hand, and Newbery received a cut forehead in the crash. The two autos were badly smashed in front, and the frames and bodies of both were sprung.

The Householders were treated at the Medford Community hospital, Mr. Householder leaving that evening and Mrs. Householder remaining for two days. Newbery was treated by Dr. Charles A. Haines in Ashland.

TOWNSEND ORGANIZER CLAIMS \$11,200 DUE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Robert E. Clemens, founders of old age pensions, today were sued for \$11,200, allegedly due Rupert D. Griffiths, district Townsend organizer, for services.

Griffiths asserted he was never paid for a book he wrote about old age pensions, and should have received two cents a copy for 500,000 volumes sold in the district. He also contended he was owed \$1200 for organizing 40,000 new members into Townsend ranks.

BASEBALL

National	American
Boston 3 16 1	Washington 0 4 2
Brooklyn 4 9 1	Boston 9 14 0
Cincinnati 4 9 1	Appleton, Weaver and Millers 0 4 2
Philadelphia 0 9 1	Grove and R. Perrelli 0 4 2
New York 3 8 1	Detroit at Chicago, postponed, wet ground
Pasadena, Johnson and Atwood 0 9 1	New York 5 10 2
Castelman and Mancuso 0 9 1	Philadelphia 10 17 1
	Nuffing, Murphy, Brown, Walker and Glenn, Ross, Fink and Hayes 0 9 1
	Chicago 7 10 0
	Cincinnati 5 12 1
	C. Davies, Henshaw, French and Odes; R. Davies, Derringer, Brennan and Lombard 0 9 1

BROWDER SCORES TOWNSEND PLAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—(UP)—Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, last night scored the Townsend pension plan as impractical.

"The Townsends are trying to obtain revenue from the wrong sources," he said. "Don't try to get money from a transaction tax. Tax the rich. Any other program is just fooling yourself."

Browder described Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican candidate for president, as "representing forces moving toward fascism."

SEATTLE P-I MISSES EDITIONS IN STRIKE

SEATTLE, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Fifty policemen formed a cordon around the Seattle Post-Intelligencer building here early today and hurriedly escorted 20 newspaper employees from a side entrance into waiting squad cars which rushed them away from the scene of the strike called yesterday by the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

The newspaper failed to publish its morning editions after picket lines surrounded the building throughout the night and early morning and members of the mechanical unions refused to pass through.

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PILOTS PRACTICE FLYING ON BEAM

The strange-looking craft seen circling over the city yesterday and today is the Lockheed Electra cabin ship owned by Maj. Max Fleischmann, chairman of the finance committee of Standard Brands, parent corporation of the Fleischmann Yeast company. The ship is being kept at Medford municipal airport while the major and a group of friends fish in the Umpqua.

For the past two days the major's two pilots, Harry Ashe and Deane Severen, along with Tom A. Culbertson, field manager, have been practicing flying on the radio range. They come in on a radio beam until they reach a cone of silence over the radio station. Then they know they are over the field and can make a landing.

A Stinson ship owned by the San Francisco Examiner and used by George Hearst, son of the publisher, was stored in the hangar overnight. The pilot, Bud Miller, continued his flight from San Francisco to Portland this morning. He was alone.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 9.99; ask 10.81.
 Quarterly Income, bid 1.78; asked 1.92.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 C. D. Bean, like a kid with a new toy, leaping into his new delivery wagon at every opportunity and heading the unit all over the city.
 Tom Wray going about with a kick in his tongue sustained while trying to learn Chinese from his state-in-law, just returned from a trip to the Orient.
 Conversation between two small boys, as reported by Tom Robinson, who overheard it at Bend: lat a. b. "I bet you've never been outside Bend." 2nd s. b. "I have so. See this cap I got out? Well, it came from Prineville." Prineville is 38 miles from Bend.
 Harry Hansen sporting a straw headpiece that, in some respects, resembled a hat but Harry vehemently deny that he constructed the thing himself, contending it looked like that when he bought it.
 Walter Bowen, sturdy fisherman who gave the funny monikers quite a jolt some months ago by appearing at the river in full dress, in town today in conventional raiment, chinning with old friends.

Ancient Drums to Beat In Indian Plea for Rain

PORT YATES, N. D., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ceremonial drums of the once mighty Sioux nation—stilled for 37 years—were brought out today for a ritualistic appeal for rain to end the devastating drought.
 They will be beaten on August 22 at Little Eagle, S. D., when Indians of four states gather to revive the ancient tribal sun dance.
 Called by Chief One Bull, 84-year-old Grand reservation Indian, nephew of Sitting Bull and once a great warrior, final plans were made at a council of "medicine men" from reservations in the Dakotas, Montana and Nebraska.
 Because of the religious self-torture and often self-mutilation, Zahn said, Indian agents have banned the rites since the time redmen were relegated to reservations. This year permission was given on the promise that the objectionable features would be omitted.
 Edward Milligan, Bismarck archeologist and an adopted son of the Sioux, said he sat in the council ring at Little Eagle recently when Chief One Bull declared he would lead the ritual.
 The chief vowed before his people a year ago he would serve as the last of the priests for the "greatest of all" Sioux religious demonstrations. Then, when drought spread ruin, it was decided to also make it an appeal for aid.
 The old warrior, who fought against the cavalry of Major Marcus A. Reno in the troublesome Indian uprising in the Dakotas, is one of few living Indians who participated in the original high ceremony of the plains. He has been spared since the days when he danced about the sacred pole.

Newport Bridge Open Labor Day

SALEM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Traffic will pass over the new coast highway bridge at Newport on Labor Day, September 7, the state highway department announced today.

The dedication date of the second longest of the six coast bridges and the last to be opened to travel has not yet been set.

AMERICAN BASKETEERS TAKE OLYMPIC TITLE

BEIJING, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The United States won the first Olympic basketball championship today, defeating Canada 19 to 8. The Americans led, 15 to 4, at the half.

Hoover Accuses New Deal Of Jeopardizing Savings
 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ex-president Herbert Hoover charged the Democratic administration today with forcing the nation to a "precipice of reckless monetary and credit policies which jeopardize your savings."
 In his first public address in support of the candidacy of Governor Alf Landon, the former president last night asserted the presidential campaign "is a contest of two philosophies of government. It is in a sense the echo of the gigantic contest raging all over the world."
 Briefly tracing the history of the government since he left the presidency Mr. Hoover said:
 "We have seen congress reduced from proud independence to a flock of 'mud' sheep. We have seen the constitution violated a dozen times. We have seen coercion, propaganda and presidential orders substituted

3 IN ARMY PLANE PLUNGE TO DEATH

NEW KENT COURTHOUSE, Va., Aug. 14.—(AP)—An army plane, catching fire in flight, crashed on a farm near here last night, killing three of its crew of four.
 The fourth man, Private N. D. Finn, 21, of McCleary, Ohio, jumped to safety with a parachute.
 Langley field officers said the three killed were Lieutenant William R. Martin, Riverside, Calif.; private John J. Maher of McKeessport, Pa.; and Private James E. Crittenden of Richmond, Va. They said the plane, a bomber, was on a practice flight from Langley field.
 C. T. Crump, a resident near here, said he saw the plane fall. He said it resembled a huge comet, with a tail of fire.
 The bodies were burned beyond recognition. One of the victims was thrown clear of the plane, the body being found about 20 feet from the wreck.
 The cause of the fire and crash could not be learned immediately.

Hitch - Hiker Halts Wrong Automobile On Medford Jaunt

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Robert A. Parker, reported from the sheriff's office to be an itinerant orchard worker on the way from Eugene to Medford, wanted a ride so dragged a small tree across the highway to stop cars. The police report said. However, he was unfortunate in the matter of the first car to be stopped, as Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton hit the obstruction and almost ditched his automobile.
 Thornton placed Parker under arrest and he was today fined \$25 for drunken and disorderly conduct upon a plea of guilty in the justice court here. He lacked money to pay the fine and was sent to jail for twelve and one-half days.