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News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau explained to newsmen there would be no more taxes because government revenues are mounting by leaps and bounds, or, at any rate, leaps. He told how he had initiated the president's no tax increase decision by writing President Roosevelt a letter pointing out how the money is rolling in.
 Newsmen are a villainous set of fellows. They are always taking the joy out of their life. They coked their collective eyes at the secretary and asked if he knew that the increase in government revenue so far this fiscal year was about \$44,000,000, or just about one per cent of the four billion dollar relief fund.
 Mr. Morgenthau said that could not be right. Disputants called for the record. The figure was obtained from a newspaper at hand. The newsmen were correct. Increased revenue for the first 41 days of the fiscal year (to August 11) amounted to exactly \$44,232,921.55, roughly 10 per cent over last year, or one half of one per cent of expenditures.
 Disappointment was written on Mr. Morgenthau's face, but he let his letter to the president stand.
 Note—Figuring the same rate of increase through the fiscal year will give you a total expected increase of \$360,000,000, or so for the year. This is probably a bad way to figure. No one has any estimate of what the increase will be, including the treasury. Mr. Morgenthau says no new treasury estimates have been made since last January.
 The official inside story of the tax announcement is that it was made at this time to help Pat Harrison in his primary. Mississippi Democrats will go to the polls August 25.
 Mr. Harrison is being hard pressed by an opposition which has not overlooked the fact that he carried the administration tax burdens in the senate as chairman of the finance committee.
 In the highest of official quarters it is said that Mr. Roosevelt promised Pat last spring he would make this announcement whenever the time was ripe.
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BOMBARDMENT BY FASCIST WARSHIPS STARTS REPRISAL

Attacks Against Iru and San Sebastian Indicate Major Offensive Along Northern Spanish Seaboard Opened
 HENDAYE, France, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Rebel warships bombarded Iru and San Sebastian today and Spanish loyalists were reported executing fascist hostages in retaliation.
 Loyalists had served an ultimatum that the first shell from a rebel warship would be the signal for massacre of the prisoners held aboard two steamers in the Bay of Biscay harbor and frontier reports said the executions had begun.
 The huge battleship Espana directed heavy fire against Port Guadalupe but the government stronghold had not been hit after an hour and a half of bombardment.
 Major Offensive
 The attacks against Iru and San Sebastian began simultaneously indicating a major offensive along the northern seaboard.
 The mighty guns of Port Guadalupe did not reply at once and were faced with the dilemma of submitting to rebel fire or shelling the rebel warships at the risk of dropping projectiles on French territory across the Bay of Biscay.
 The fascist warships were believed to be purposely avoiding direct hits on the port because they feared explosion of large munition stores would kill many of the rebels held prisoners there.
 There were about 1200 hostages held at Iru and 700 at San Sebastian.
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Sterilization Trial Figures



Dr. Tilton E. Tillman (left) and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd are shown in court at San Francisco at their trial on mayhem charges in connection with a sterilization operation performed on Ann Cooper Hewitt, fortune teller, shortly after the picture of the accused heiress (left) was taken, as she sat on the witness stand, she collapsed from the strain of testifying.
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HATCHET-KILLER CLAIMS SECOND WOMAN VICTIM

Sex-Mad Maniac Clubs Girls in Sleep — One Dies — Four Men Held by Pueblo Police for Questioning
 PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A hatchet-killer was sought today in the second fatal bludgeoning here within two weeks.
 The latest crime, Police Chief Arthur Grady said, was perpetrated by a "sex-mad maniac" who crept through an unlocked door and clubbed to death Dorothy Drain, 15, and beat her sister, Barbara, 12, into insensibility early yesterday.
 Grady said the girls were bludgeoned about the head with a blunt hatchet. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Drain, the girl's parents, were scheduled to testify at a returned and found the girls lying on a blood smeared bed.
 Dorothy apparently was killed almost instantly. Barbara was unconscious.
 Four men were held here and one (Continued on Page Three)

First Few Years Of Married Life Not The Hardest

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Figures taken from the Marion county divorce case records refuted the general belief that the first few years of married life are the hardest—at least in this vicinity.
 A survey of 100 divorces granted thus far in 1936 showed that the average length of marriages which failed was 11.8 years.
 The shortest marriage in the cases studied was three months, the longest 42 years. Three times as many wives applied for divorce as husbands.

COUGHLIN FAINTS WHILE ATTACKING F. R. IN ADDRESS

Everything Goes Black As Radio Priest Lambasts President From Platform of N. U. S. J. Convention
 CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin fainted in seclusion today after a sudden illness brought an abrupt halt to an address yesterday in which he renewed his attacks upon President Roosevelt, asserting that "those surrounding him had mesmerized his intellect."
 A policeman on guard outside his hotel room, Father Coughlin slept comfortably. He was struck by what Dr. George P. O'Malley, Cleveland physician, described as exhaustion and a nervous disorder superinduced by the intense disorder of planning and carrying out the first convention of his national union for social justice.
 Proceeding the radio priest in addressing the concluding meeting of the national union's convention, William Lemke declared "Franklin D. Roosevelt is a bewildered Keneady who doesn't know where he is going. Alf M. Landon is the dining shadow of a past civilization and doesn't know it."
 The North Dakota representative was officially endorsed by NUSJ delegates for president of the United States.
 Speaking of Mr. Roosevelt, the (Continued on Page Eight)

NEW LIGHTNING FIRES STARTED IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Aug. 17.—(AP)—New lightning fires and unfavorable weather that permitted old blazes to flare up again, brought an estimated 10,000 fire fighters increased concern today.
 Predicted rain for the week-end failed to materialize with the result that the stubborn McGrath fire near Mille Lacs lake broke out afresh and the Tom Lake, Belden, and Buxbury blazes became more difficult to keep within bounds.
 Settlers in the McGrath area were packed to flee should a northwest wind fan the blaze into populated territory.

203 CARS PEARS ROLL FROM CITY

Pear shipments from the Rogue River valley, for the first week of the harvest, ending Sunday night, totaled 203 cars—105 cars of packed pears and 98 cars of canny pears, according to the Southern Pacific freight office.
 The packed pears were dispatched to eastern markets, with the exception of half a dozen cars to Portland for export.
 Major portion of the canny shipments went to Portland and Willamette canneries with a few cars being sent to California plants.
 The shipments are about the same as for the first week of last year.
 Peak of the Bartlett picking and packing will come this week and picking of the Howell crop is scheduled to start next week. The Howell crop is low this season.

ICKES PROMISES FIGHT OVER ARREST OF SON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Hitting again at the arrest in Massachusetts of his adopted son, Robert H. Ickes, on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Secretary Ickes said today "we'll meet the charges in court."
 The interior secretary declined to comment directly on the denial by Police Sergeant Charles J. Harold of his (Ickes) assertion that the arrest at Winchester, Mass., last week was for "unfair political reasons."
 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Charged with the task of naming the largest ticket since statehood, New Mexico Republicans assembled here today for the opening of their state nominating convention and the keynote speech of John D. M. Hamilton, the party's national chairman.
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 Judge Morris Koenig will pronounce sentence September 3.
 Derringer and Jacobs face from five to ten years imprisonment, and Hechheimer, a former attorney with a previous conviction for arson, from ten to 20 years.

SQUIRREL HUNTER SETS BRUSH FIRE

Fire burned 15 acres of grass and underbrush two miles north of upper Table Rock Saturday, the state district warden's office disclosed today.
 The fire, the warden's office said, was caused by a boy who attempted to smoke out a squirrel from his hole.
 The boy's name was not revealed nor was it disclosed what action, if any, would be taken against the youngster.
 Yesterday an acre of grass and brush was burned about two miles west of Jacksonville, the fire starting from a blaze on the city's garbage dump.
 Both fires were fought by state crews using pack pumps, tools and a truck pump.

DOCTOR'S REPORT OUT OF DANGER IS GENTNER GIRL NOW

Katherine Gentner, 16-year old Medford girl who was seriously injured Saturday morning when the bicycle she was riding caught in the old street car tracks on West Main street near Quince street and threw her under the wheels of a moving wood truck, was today pronounced "out of danger" by the attending physician, Dr. R. W. Stearns.
 The girl has been resting better, and is showing rapid recovery, he stated.
 The wheel of the heavy truck, which was loaded with wood at the time, passed completely over her body.
 Her condition has been too serious to warrant her being moved to take X-rays determining the extent of injuries, but it was believed the pictures could be taken this afternoon.
 Raymond Mann, William Grimes and Griz Miller, treated at the Community hospital for injuries received Saturday afternoon when the coach in which they were riding with four companions crashed into an orchard truck, have all left the hospital, it was announced today.
 Other week-end accidents in Jackson county rained the toll of casualties as six auto wrecks were being checked today. Of the six wrecks, three of the cars were turned completely over or onto their sides.
 Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Red Cross worker here, reported to city police that the Red Cross Plymouth sedan she was driving on the Crater Lake highway near the Shady Cove bridge got out of control Sunday and crashed off the road, turning turtle. Miss Mitchell received minor injuries, and the car was badly damaged. She told (Continued on Page Five)

TOWNSEND FAILS ATTEND HEARING; ARREST SOUGHT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Ben Fawcett, attorney for the Rev. Alfred J. Townsend, former director in the Townsend old-age pension organization, asked common pleas Judge George W. Kerr today to order the arrest of Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Gilmore Young for failure to appear at a deposition hearing here.
 Dr. Townsend, founder of the pension plan and Young, national secretary, were scheduled to testify at the hearing in connection with Mr. Wright's suit asking the ouster of Dr. Townsend and an accounting of funds of the organization.
 "I want a citation issued for Dr. Townsend and I ask your honor to issue it," said Fawcett.
 At national headquarters of Dr. Townsend in Chicago, it was said the aged founder of the pension plan (Continued on Page Three)

CCC ENROLLEE IS BADLY INJURED IN ODD AUTO MISHAP

CRATER LAKE, Aug. 17.—(Sp.)—Leonard Guy, 26, Roseburg, Diamond Lake CCC camp enrollee, sustained serious injuries Saturday night on the rim road as the result of an auto crash. He was rushed to Sacred Heart hospital in Medford, where it was feared today he was suffering from a fractured skull and spine in addition to a broken shoulder and severe cuts and bruises. He was transferred today to Veterans hospital in Roseburg.
 Guy was riding with Kelly Flerian, Roseburg, in a Chevrolet coupe, driven by Roy Cox, Diamond Lake CCC mechanic, en route to Crater Lake rim area. Cox, his senses impaired by sleepiness, mistook the rim road parking area for the main road. He (Continued on Page Eight)

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Harvey Field telling about the burglar guard in New York who found out Harve was from Oregon and was so fascinated with a native from that distant state that he named the local here and made him describe the terrain piecemeal.
 Bob Newland, true to all mailman jokes, trudging around on his best Saturday afternoon, getting his kick out of the task by the fact he was going in the opposite way that the gov't insists on the opposite way.
 Hubert Deffias having to abandon his ice cream cone to chop down a guy's whiskers, while Tom Porter and Lyle Lindley, all hobbers, sat by and desecrated their lustily.
 Mrs. Ernestine Whaley frantically calling the city cops at 1 a. m. to announce that her seven-year-old son, Dean, had not yet come home from the movies, the cops going in the Rialto to see if he'd been locked in returning to the station to find Mrs. Whaley had found the offspring locked in the Rialto, where he'd been enjoying a brisk snooze.

Business Income, Outlay Now on Prosperity Basis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Commerce department officials today forecast a 1936 national income close to \$60,000,000,000, balancing business outlay for the first time since 1929.
 The department's estimates, contingent upon a maintenance of present trends, were based upon readings of various business barometers for the first seven months of the year as compared with similar figures for 1935.
 After dropping steadily from the \$81,024,000,000 peak produced in 1929, the national income hit a low of \$49,545,000,000 in 1932. Since then it has pointed upward. Last year's income was reported \$52,989,000,000.
 Officials said they expected that income produced and income paid out would approximately balance. "One 1929, income paid out has exceeded income produced. This excess was only \$628,000,000 last year compared with \$8,817,000,000 figures for 1932.
 When income paid out exceeds income produced it means, in effect, that industry and business are operating "in the red" to the extent of the excess. Similarly, when income produced tops that paid out, the excess is regarded as savings.
 The biggest slice of income paid out goes for compensation of employees, usually amounting to between 64 and 68 per cent. Next in line are dividends, interest, and income with-drawals by the owners of the businesses.
 With the predicted rise in national income this year, an upturn in per capita income of employees also was expected by commerce department officials. From the 1929 high of \$1,466, the per capita reached a low of \$1,097 in 1933 and for 1935 was \$1,301 or 81.9 per cent of the 1929 level.

EXTORTION TRIO WAIT SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Three men were convicted today of having extorted \$1800 from Harry L. Bannister, former husband of the actress, Ann Harding, in connection with the legal fight between the two over custody of their child.
 The three were Jerome A. Jacobs, 48, an attorney, New York; Raymond Derringer, 39, a motion picture machine operator, New York; and Harry Hechheimer, 63, a salesman of Concord, N. H.
 The jury deliberated only a few minutes.
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THREE AUTOS STOLEN; ONE SOON RECOVERED

A wave of auto thefts, predicted by police as a result of a heavy influx of transient labor, materialized in Medford Saturday night with the theft of three cars from the streets.
 One, a 1927 Chrysler sedan belonging to William Stolle and stolen from his parking place on South Front street, was recovered a short time later by state police where it was abandoned near the county fair grounds. The machine was out of gas.
 Two other cars, a 1929 convertible coupe belonging to Carl R. Smith, Californian staying at Sunrise Auto Court here, and a 1928 Chevrolet sedan belonging to Marguerite McKee of Phoenix, were stolen but had not yet been recovered this afternoon.

SLACKS AND HALTER HORRIFY MINISTER

BABYLON, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, told along here he has ejected from the church a 21-year old woman—a summer resident—who appeared in slacks and halter.
 "The ladies must be cool but I don't propose to allow half-naked, unladylike morons to enter my church," he said.
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11 DIE IN LUZON ISLAND TYPHOON

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 17.—(AP)—At least eleven persons were killed by a typhoon which today left homeless natives of northern Luzon Island threatened with famine.
 Plans for government aid said many more were believed to have been killed in the storm which swept in from the Pacific Saturday, destroying practically all native houses and 90 per cent of the crops in Cagayan valley.
 As the storm struck and passed on toward the China coast, three ships caught in its grip sent distress calls. One vessel has not been heard from since.
 North coast lighthouses were levelled. The United States coast and geodetic survey ship Eskhomer lay on a rock reef at Port San Vicente, a victim of the typhoon. The vessel's Filipino crew and American officers came off safely.

P-I SAYS REOPENING UP TO COMMUNITY

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, closed now on the fifth day by an American Newspaper Guild strike, said in a formal statement today that whether it ever resumes publication is "up to this community."
 "The Post-Intelligencer has ceased to regard this as a personal fight," the paper said. "Whether this newspaper ever resumes publication or not is up to this community. The call to arms has been sounded."

Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid. 3.88, asked. 10.69.
 Quarterly Income, bid. 1.73, asked. 1.96

EIGHT DRUNKS JAILED FOR WEEK-END SPREES

The city police dragnet snagged eight men on drunk charges over the week-end, with fines and jail totaling \$75. John Smith, 31, Arkansas, Steve Kaleshok, 43, Michigan, and Wendell V. Oak, 30, Oklahoma, were all fined \$10 on their pleas of guilty in city court this morning.
 Joe J. Silva, 24, California; Richard Dugan, 25, Medford; Earl B. Thomas, transient and John C. Mann, transient, were all released on \$10 bail. Herbert Bodie, 26, made \$5 bail and was released.

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY LACK OF AUTO LICENSE

Gerald McGinty, 20, of Jacksonville, arrested Saturday by city police on a charge of non-possession of a driver's permit, and who pleaded not guilty when the case came up in city court, changed his plea to guilty this afternoon, and was fined \$5. McGinty was the driver of the wood truck which was driven by Katherine Gentner on West Main street Saturday morning.
 The minor traffic case received attention when it was learned Saturday McGinty had pleaded not guilty, while at the same time admitting he had no permit. He explained the discrepancy by saying he "never pleaded guilty to anything."

Post's Widow Will Fly To Mark Tragedy Spot

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Wiley Post's widow committed herself today to a sorrowful journey to visit Barrow, got off her course and were killed 15 miles from their destination.
 General A. D. McEae of Vancouver, B. C., and Mayor E. B. Collins of Fairbanks, both of whom were friends of Rogers and Post, sponsored the memorial flight for Mrs. Post and were accompanying her. The general's daughter, Mrs. R. H. Baker, Vancouver; Mrs. Joe Crosson and Charles F. Carr, Fairbanks, were the others in the party.
 Rogers' cross bore the inscription: "Here died August fifteen, nineteen-thirty-five Will Rogers, a man beloved by all."
 Upon Post's memorial was inscribed: "Here died August fifteen, nineteen-thirty-five Wiley Post, world's air pioneer."
 Each cross stood five feet above its base and weighed 250 pounds.
 It was doubtful, too, when Post,

Farmers To Vote On Price Fixing

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, called a conference for Aug. 24 at which farmers will express their views on the question of putting in operation certain sections of the state marketing act passed by the 1935 legislature.
 The meeting, to be held here, will probably be the means of determining whether price-fixing for various crops, permitted under the act, shall be undertaken. White said his reports indicated there was no demand for it at this time.

CEREMONY IS PLANNED FOR HIGHWAY OPENING

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Official opening of the Klamath Falls-Weed section of the Dalles-California highway will probably be set for October 6 or 7. H. H. Baird, state highway engineer, announced today.
 The new road is approximately 15 miles long and will be completed October 1. Opening ceremonies will be held in Klamath Falls.

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 Chicago, Wicks and Jorgens; Whitehill, Cohen and Bollen.
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 (Doubleheader tomorrow).