

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow; normal temperature.  
TEMPERATURE  
Highest yesterday 79  
Lowest yesterday 53

**Get a Surprise**  
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# LANDON FOR REAL WORK, GOOD WAGES



**News Behind The News**  
By Paul Mallon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Just what inspired President Roosevelt to plan a North Carolina speech at the start of the campaign is puzzling. Presidential candidates rarely tire themselves with trips to territories they consider safe.

The official line on it is that the president agreed to drop off there on his return home from the west solely out of the goodness of his heart to please Congressman Doughton. But Mr. Doughton seems to be fairly well pleased as matters stand.

The election is a foregone conclusion, and the president's heart, while big, has not been enlarged to the extent that he does useless things.

It is far more likely the president has heard what every well informed politician here has been told, namely that there is some dissatisfaction in the south, and he is going down there to do a little fence mending and pep-talking.

Republicans have been enthusiastically gossiping about carrying Virginia and North Carolina for some time. Col. Knox, the fighting vice-presidential candidate, announced in Virginia the other night that he considered it a doubtful state.

What started all this is something which has not yet been in the news. Democratic congressmen, returning to their homes, found many of the leading citizens in some of their communities murmuring against the latest turn of the New Deal. The L. C.'s grumbled about taxes, spending, Tugwell and what it all coming to.

However, most of the murmurers encountered here (first and second-hand) were not so sure enough to vote against Mr. Roosevelt. They were just displeased and thinking.

While these undercurrents have caused elation among the Republicans and slightly disconcerted the Democratic high command, the political effects are not yet evident.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, a newspaper of nationally recognized integrity, is conducting a poll in the state of what it means in August 20, the poll showed 88 per cent for Roosevelt. This was just about the president's standing in the same poll last year. The Times-Dispatch, therefore, has concluded: "It is obvious that there has been no shift in the normally strong Democratic leanings of Virginians."

Similarly, in North Carolina, most Democratic authorities agree there is not much conservative state ticket has been set up to run with Roosevelt.

Unless a lot of ticket splitting is done, the conservative and liberal Democrats, therefore, may be registered in the same column.

Townsendites appear to be losing their political sting. Their showing in recent primaries proves they are getting more words in the ballot boxes than votes in the ballot boxes.

Incomplete figures from some of the latest primaries:

Wyoming—Republican Senator Carey 21,247, Townsendite 8,220.

Idaho—Republican Senator Borah 30,972, Townsendite 9,885.

Arkansas—Democratic Senator Robinson 31,655, Townsendite 12,679.

Florida—Democratic senator candidate for vacant senate seat 59,725, opponent 32,434.

They won a few congressional primaries, but not enough to give them any hopes of formidable strength in either the house or senate. In fact, the figures in these and earlier primaries, as a whole, indicate they will not be a major influence in the presidential race unless the vote is very, very close in a number of states.

Father Coughlin said last spring that he personally would see to it that the wrath of the voters descended upon Chairman John O'Connor of the house rules committee.

Well, Mr. O'Connor has been re-nominated, without opposition. As he comes from a heavily Democratic district, including much of New York's East Side, it is likely he will appear in the next house without a scare.

Similarly, Congressman Bell, the house investigator who started the Townsend organization break-up, was marked publicly for certain slaughter by the Townsendites. He, too, was re-nominated without opposition in Missouri the other day.

If the politicians ever flat out that Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin have false teeth, nobody will listen to them.

## 'PIG IN THE POKE' POLICIES OF NEW DEAL UNDER FIRE

Declares 'American Way Of Life Threatened' By Distrust Of Future—Jobless Remedy Cheered.

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. 22.—(AP)—These were some of the salient statements in the address delivered here today by Gov. Alf. M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee.

"Before our country is the choice between the pig in the poke policies of the present administration and those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any other people in the world."

"The American remedy for unemployment is real work at good wages."

"The remedy for monopoly and special privilege is to do away with them."

"Now in many parts of the world democracy is in retreat and dictatorships are advancing."

"Some are trying to supplant our institutions by others from abroad."

"Freedom of enterprise . . . has benefited every American. . . . Let us not forget, however, that a fair distribution of economic and social benefits has yet to be brought about."

"Government power must always be used unflinchingly to correct abuses and inequalities which admittedly exist. So far as possible, this should be done by the individual states or by compacts among states."

Let us not abandon our determination to win security and abundance without sacrificing any of our precious heritage of freedom and opportunity," Landon told an outdoor throng.

Applause broke out when the Republican presidential nominee said "the American way of life is being threatened," and pledged himself "so far as it lies within my power to protect for America our heritage of freedom and opportunity."

The choice now before our country," the Kansas said, "is the choice between the pig in the poke policies of the present administration and those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any other people in the world."

"The frontier of new wants points the way to a better standard of living in this country."

Bareheaded, in a blue summer suit, Landon stood on a flag and sun-floored decked platform on the Tam O'Shanter golf course to deliver the first major address of his campaign to oust the New Deal. Before him, Robert Outhwaite of the Republican national committee staff estimated, a crowd of 40,000 persons dotted the fairways. It was drawn chiefly from the Mahoning valley industrial area of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

"Wool gathering," grown out of the depression, he continued in a speech entitled "The American Way of Life," had shaken confidence. This "doubt and distrust," he continued, "is fostered by unstable men to whom it is always dangerous to give political power."

"Some are trying to supplant our institutions by others from abroad," he added. "Now in many parts of the world democracy is in retreat and dictatorships are advancing."

"The timid souls" who fear that the temporary setback is permanent, Landon said "there is nothing to justify any such conclusion."

"The remedy offered is that the federal government shall restrict production, dole out jobs and parcel out business opportunities," the governor said. "It's argument instead of being progressive is 40 years behind the times."

"Discovery of a 'new frontier' of inventions in the 1890's the nominee said, opened the way to building a 'greater America.' He added: "All this was achieved without undermining any American institutions. It was achieved by continuing to encourage free enterprise. . . ."

Saying that unemployment, and "examples of special privilege" were defects calling for remedies, Landon detected a cheer when he continued: "The remedy for unemployment is not a permanent dole. . . . The American remedy for unemployment is real work at good wages. . . ."

"Here at the place of my birth, I have sought to make clear what I believe to be the choice now before our country. It is the choice between the pig in the poke policies of the present administration and those American institutions under which we have enjoyed more liberty and attained a higher standard of living than any other people in the world. Once that choice is understood, I have no doubt of the outcome."

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. But cloudy northwest portion Sunday, normal temperature, moderate west to northwest wind off the coast.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, slowly rising temperature in interior, moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Weekly outlook for western states, Aug. 24 to 29: Fair weather with temperatures slightly below normal but rising after first of week.

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The forest service reported today the Idaho wild fire worst in this section in ten years, was corralled though not completely under control.

FAIR, COOLER IS WEATHER OUTLOOK

## Landon Speech Highlights

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## RADICAL LEADER'S PASSING SPLITS MINNESOTA VOTE

National Political Effects Aid Landon—Sen. Couzens Supports F. D. R.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Radicals of Minnesota, and the nation took a brilliant leap tonight in the death of Gov. Floyd Bjornstjerne Olson, three times Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota, and candidate this year for the United States senate.

Death of that master of oratory, sarcastic comment and political strategy impinges vitally on the national political picture and alters completely the immediate future of Minnesota.

Up to a fortnight before his death, the governor was planning a strenuous senatorial campaign and few thought he could be beaten.

Without Olson's strong leadership, Minnesota, which supported the New Deal in 1932, was feared likely to split its liberal vote between William Lemke, candidate of the radical Union party, and Roosevelt. Such a development quite possibly would give the revitalized Republicans of Minnesota power to swing the state for Gov. Alf M. Landon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Climaxed by Governor Alf M. Landon's assault on the New Deal today in Pennsylvania, this week brought a clearer outline of tactics in the presidential campaign while the tendency to break across party lines was illustrated afresh.

The latest instance of a jump across party lines in this campaign occurred late today in Detroit, where Sen. James Couzens, Republican, announced he would support the president for reelection. The Michigan senator is a candidate for renomination by his party in the primary on September 15.

It became more evident that neither major party intends to surrender support from the right or left without a contest. Landon occasioned comment in political quarters by including no old line eastern Republican leaders among his advisors on his eastbound swing. He attacked monopoly, long a target of the left. In the speech this afternoon, he took a position similar to that of some outstanding industrialists—that "free enterprise" is threatened by Roosevelt policies.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 22.—(P)—Governor C. Ben Ross signed tonight a proclamation to end martial law Sunday at 6 p. m. in Clearwater county—scene of a two month long north Idaho lumbermen's strike.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.—(P)—Hurling a final charge of "military despotism," I. W. W. leaders officially called an end tonight to the eight-week north Idaho lumber strike which brought martial law to Clearwater county.

Prisco Fair Started  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Work started officially today on construction of the man-made island and buildings for the 1936 world's fair. Governor Frank Merriam broke ground on the Yerba Buena shoals site with a golden spade yesterday and helped the laying of the administration building cornerstone.

## DEATH COMES TO GOV. OLSON, CHIEF OF LIBERAL WING

Minnesota's Farm-Labor Party Executive And National Figure Brave At End

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota and long prominent in state and national political circles, died at 8:31 p. m. tonight in his 51st year.

With him at the time of death were Mrs. Olson; his daughter, Patricia; Maurice Rose, the chief executive's personal aide; Dr. Hunter Sheldon and Carl Nygaard, and three nurses, Miss Lucretia Judd, Miss Irma Sassen and Miss Elizabeth Hogan.

The official time of death was set by Dr. Waltham Walters, physician who attended the governor, as 8:29 p. m.

Barred from the hospital, a crowd waited on the street outside the building awaiting the final outcome.

Just prior to word of the governor's death, cries of grief were heard in the hospital by the persons on the street.

Abie Harris, political affiliate and long-time friend of the governor, informed Mrs. Olson, the widow, of the death. President Roosevelt's secretary, of the death. President Roosevelt was to have visited Governor Olson August 31.

The seriousness of Olson's condition was not apparent even to members of his family, or to himself, when the governor came to Rochester for the first time, last December 29, 1935.

He had suffered with an ulcer of the stomach for some time prior and though urged by friends and associates to take time off from his duties as governor, and place himself under medical treatment, Olson never quite found time.

Last December, however, his condition grew worse and he consulted the Mayo clinic. An exploratory operation followed, growths were found on the esophagus.

Dr. Charles Olson observed at that time that the governor "was a very brave man."

The chief executive's condition became extremely critical late today, and he lapsed into a coma at 6:30 p. m.

Just prior to lapsing into unconsciousness, Governor Olson told Maurice Rose, his personal aide: "This thing has got us licked. But don't worry or feel sad, because it must be for the best."

Just four days prior to his death, Governor Olson had endorsed the presidential candidacy of President Roosevelt. He voiced respect for Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and the Union party candidate, William Lemke, but said the liberal vote must not be divided.

## PLANNING BOARD TO HOLD SESSION HERE THIS WEEK

The state planning commission will hold meetings in the court house next Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29. It was announced yesterday by Leonard Carpenter, Jackson county member of the board.

Governor Martin, due to being on his vacation, will not attend.

Present plans call for a closed meeting of the planning commission Friday morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock, to be followed at noon by a luncheon.

At the afternoon session, to which the public is invited, there will be a general discussion of irrigation, and other problems, affecting southern Oregon and the Rogue River valley.

Saturday the state planning board will journey to Crater lake, and it is hoped to arrange meetings for either at both Grants Pass and Ashland late Saturday afternoon and evening.

County planning boards and county judges of Klamath, Douglas, Josephine, and Jackson county are expected to attend.

Assistant Executive Secretary C. W. Reynolds of the board, will show exhibits showing the work and progress of the planning board.

The state board is composed of Ormond R. Bean, Portland, chairman; C. J. Buck, forestry supervisor, vice-chairman; Jameson Parker, Portland, secretary; J. W. Biggs, Burns; Leonard Carpenter, Medford; E. W. Miller, Ashland; Philip A. Parsons, Eugene, and W. A. Schoenfeld, Corvallis.

## JOHN JEFFREY IS CANDIDATE AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Portland supporters of the Townsend pension plan selected John A. Jeffrey, veteran Oregon campaigner, today as their independent candidate for congress from the third Oregon district.

He will oppose Willis M. Ekwall, Republican incumbent, and Mrs. Nanny Hood Honeyman, both outspoken critics of the Townsend plan.

Jeffrey's nomination followed receipt of a telegram last night by state Townsend leaders from Dr. Francis E. Townsend, instructing nomination of an independent candidate.

The Townsend nominee lost the Democratic senatorial nomination to Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls in the primary election this June and has twice before run for congress, both times unsuccessfully.

## BULLETIN

(Night Game)

San Diego	R. H. E.
San Francisco	2 10 2
Sacramento	4 7 0
Sheltonback and DeSautels; Newsom and Orlik.	

Portland Auto Toll  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The city counted its 43th traffic victim of the year today with the death of Sig Pridemore, 75, killed in an automobile accident earlier this week.

## Career Closed

Gov. Floyd B. Olson



## DRENCHING RAIN OVER DUST BOWL CHEERS FARMERS

Fair Crop Predicted For Dakotas—Moisture Aids Fall Plowing, Sowing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A freak windstorm swept through a section of Chicago's south side late today, uprooting trees, tumbling chimneys, and causing injuries to several persons.

The blow came at the end of a day of excessive heat, during which the mercury rose to an unofficial reading of 98.

Drenching rain weakened the drought's grip on much of the farm belt today.

As much as 2 to 3 inches of water refreshed parts of North Dakota and Minnesota—sun blackened spots in the drought region—and H. K. Wilson, Minnesota agronomist, said the end of the long arid period was apparent.

Wilson said the rain would permit fall plowing which otherwise would have been impossible in the two states, would prepare the earth for sowing of winter grain, and bring pastures back to life.

Farmers hailed the overnight rains for what comfort they brought. In North Dakota, grain men predicted early crops in some parts of the state despite the summer long parching. Jamestown reported 1.46 inches of water.

Nebraska had a maximum of 1.3 at Red Cloud and temperatures fell sharply.

Iowa, Oklahoma and Texas shared the benefits of the rainfall. Missouri, however, saw no relief from a heat wave which has killed 24 persons.

The Mississippi river and the Lake of Okarks were so low hydro-electric plants of the Union Electric Light and Power company at Keokuk and Bagnell were shut down in favor of steam generators at Cahokia, Ill.

## LOVER'S QUARREL ENDS IN MURDER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Police announced Winston Gardner, 23, naval radioman, confessed he strangled his 19-year-old sweetheart to death tonight, and then called a fire department rescue squad in a vain effort to revive her.

Firemen worked over the body of Muriel Lucille West in a Hollywood apartment house where the sweethearts had quarreled, and called police when she could not be revived.

Gardner, second class radioman aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, was taken into custody in the hall outside. Detective Lieutenant E. E. Nordgaard and E. R. Burdick said he confessed readily.

"She said she was going to leave me," he quoted his wife as saying, "I grabbed her as she started out the door and choked her."

## PREDICT POWELL AND JOAN TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—(AP) Dick Powell and Joan Blondell were not available to speak for themselves tonight, but a cabin aboard the liner Santa Paula, sailing September 29, has been reserved in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell."

Film colony friends predicted they would be married after Miss Blondell's divorce from Cameron George Barnes becomes final September 4, and sail on a honeymoon. Their names have long been linked together.

## BILLY STRANG, 16, BADLY HURT IN CAR-BIKE CRASH

Boy Bicyclist Crashes Into Parked Car On East Main In Dusk.

William (Billy) Strang, 16, Mall Tribune carrier and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Strang of 131 Tripp street, was severely injured last night in a bicycle-automobile accident on East Main street near Crater Lake avenue. The mishap occurred about 8 o'clock when visibility was low.

"Billy," as the high school youth is known, suffered a possible fractured skull and internal injuries, said Dr. LeRoy C. Jensen, attending physician who added a complete diagnosis could not be made until today after the patient had recovered from shock. The little finger of his right hand was almost severed and although it was sewed he may lose the digit, Dr. Jensen stated. He also suffered a cut over his right eye, a badly bruised head, a bruised right knee and leg and a cut forefinger of the right hand. His glasses were smashed. He was taken to Community hospital.

Billy was riding his bicycle west on East Main street at the time of the accident. He told his mother he was going "pretty fast" as he was traveling down grade.

An automobile was preceding Billy on East Main street. It was operated by Noel Hulett, a Californian registered at Camp Withus, the police report showed.

Believing that he had a flat tire, Hulett drew the car to the curb and stopped, he told police. When he stopped he said he turned out his lights. He had just emerged from the car, he related, when Billy crashed into it from the rear. The youth stated that he did not see the automobile at any time.

The bicycle hit the car with a terrific impact. The youth was thrown violently against the car and landed in a limp heap. He retained consciousness, however. The bicycle was badly twisted.

At the hospital, his mother said, the boy was greatly worried about his Mall Tribune customers, declaring he regretted that he would be unable to deliver his papers this morning. Mrs. Strang stated, Billy is a grandson of Charles Strang, pioneer druggist.

It was the second serious bicycle-automobile accident in a week. Exactly one week ago yesterday Kathleen Gentner, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gentner of 30 North Orange street, fell under the wheel of a wood truck at West Main and Quince street when her bicycle caught in the old, partially covered trolley tracks. She was taken to Community hospital in a serious condition. Still confined to the hospital last night, she was reported on the road to recovery.

## BLANTON, BACKED BY FARLEY WIRE, LOSES IN TEXAS

'Watchdog of Treasury' And Fiery Solon Defeated—Booster Message Denied.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 22.—(P)—Thomas L. Blanton, fiery veteran of many a congressional struggle, was defeated today in his race for renomination against Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland county judge, and tonight conceded his opponent's victory.

The unofficial vote at 10:30 p. m. was Blanton 13,909; Garrett 26,045.

The vote included tabulations from 10 of the 12 counties in the seventeenth district, with two complete. Blanton failed to carry his home county, Taylor, where complete returns gave him 3,958 votes to 4,401 for Garrett.

"I take my defeat on the chin," Blanton said in a statement conceding the Democratic nomination which in Texas is tantamount to election. "I am disappointed, but am neither disgruntled nor dismayed."

The primary was enlivened by the denials which flew around a telegram bearing the name of James A. Farley and urging another congressional term for Blanton.

Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News, said his newspapers received from Washington last night this telegram which was published widely:

"Congressman Tom Blanton should be returned. He has contributed much legislative progress and the people of his district should recognize his worth."

"(Signed) Hon. James A. Farley."

Bentley said the telegraph company (Western Union) told him it was a government message filed in Washington.

James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, quickly denied authorizing the message in New York today.

## FOR CHEAPER GAS, AND \$200 MONTH LIFE TERM METED SON OF MINISTER

WAUPUN, Wis., Aug. 22.—(UP)—The walls of Wisconsin's state prison closed for life tonight around Lawrence Mackin, 19, eight and one-half hours after he arrived in Shawano, Wis., from Wausau, Wis., to plead guilty to murdering Robert Bernstein, 24, a Bible school chum.

The burly son of a Clintonville, Wis., pastor calmly and stoically entered the dismal portals from which no prisoner ever has escaped.

The once unruly youth scarcely uttered a word. Deputy Warden Frank Bernart informed the United Press, as officers substituted Wisconsin state prison clothes for those from the western state and assigned him number 23,126.

## SPAIN MOVES TO PACIFY GERMANY, END WAR TENSION

Door To United European Neutrality Opened—Rebels Strive To Take Madrid.

(By The Associated Press)

The door to united European neutrality in the Spanish civil war was opened tonight with the promise of the Madrid government that it would settle speedily the "Kamerun incident" protested twice by the Nazi government of Germany.

Through its minister of state, Augusto Barcia, the Madrid government declared it was discussing "with all the care required by their importance" the German demands for apologies for the reported search of the German vessel Kamerun by Spanish government armed seamen.

The German government also demanded assurances that such an "incident" would not recur, and insisted upon return of a German plane reported to be sequestered in Spain. Of this latter demand there was nothing said officially in Madrid.

The German government's statement in London that Great Britain exerted strong pressure on Madrid to smooth out this dispute as well as the Kamerun incident.

If the "affronts" charged by the German government were disposed of satisfactorily, European observers felt, the most serious stumbling block to the proposed French neutrality pact would be removed.

Italy already has promised to place an embargo on arms shipments to the Spanish belligerents if other European powers would promise to do the same.

Great Britain was the first to declare an absolute arms embargo.

France is the proponent of the neutrality plan.

Within war-torn Spain herself fascist-rebel forces pushed on toward Madrid fighting a final assault, to capture the government capital "within a short time."

The insurgent forces tonight were consolidating newly won positions on the outskirts of Toledo, only 80 miles north of Madrid, preparatory to launching a final assault, which they hoped would carry the government defenders of Toledo before them leaving a virtually unimpeded route to Madrid.

The rebel warship Espana late in the day resumed its bombardment of Madrid firing a final assault.

An aerial battle between government and rebel planes over Huesca was reported, with no casualties. The government planes, it was reported, chased the rebel airmen back toward Zaragoza.

The United States re-affirmed officially its policy of neutrality with a "moral" arms embargo.

## Editorial Views On Landon Talk

By United Press

New York Herald Tribune: The governor is to be congratulated upon developing his campaign in his fashion in his own time. His calm refusal to be stampeded by his opponents confirms his reputation for poise and staunchness. The words are as unmistakably his as are the ideas. So is the steadiness.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Some old-time politicians must have received the surprise of their lives on listening to a presidential candidate's speech . . . which indulged in no name-calling or fixing of opprobrious labels on groups of citizens or attempts to create class jealousies and bitterness. Throughout Mr. Landon stuck strictly to his text—the reestablishment of true Americanism—which necessarily connotes the deposing of the New Deal, with its collection of quack nostrums. . . .

Kansas City Journal-Post: In his acceptance speech, the governor pleaded that he had not time to present his whole program. He promised to go into greater detail as the campaign progressed. But in Pennsylvania he reiterated only what he said at Topeka. He has given the country no sign of a program. What he has chiefly exhibited so far is a desire to be president.

Boston Herald: "Governor Landon did not step out of character for a moment. His speech will confirm the impression that here is a substantial man who places democracy, representative government, the national welfare and local responsibility above political considerations and who is not blinded by the distress of the day to the fundamental requirements of the individual."

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