

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled and cooler tonight and Thursday, probably with showers.
Highest yesterday 72
Lowest this morning 49
Precipitation last 24 hrs. .20

Better Posted
It is hard to find a newer page in a newspaper than the classified page. Read this page today and see if you are not better posted than before.

REBEL ADVANCE GUARD REACHES IRUN



By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Literary Digest frequently takes a trial poll in advance of its regular poll, merely for its own private use. Technicians call it a "pilot poll," because it is supposed to furnish a guide to what may be expected later from the larger public poll.

Usually the results of this poll leak out unofficially, but this year they have been guarded more securely than usual. One reason is supposed to be that it showed a heavier percentage for Landon than any of the other polls now current.

In fact, a gentleman of trustworthy veracity and exceptionally good eyesight saw the totals one day last week when they showed this unexpected line-up: Landon, 56 percent; Roosevelt, 37 percent; Lemke, 7 percent.

Note—The pilot poll also hinted at a fairly strong Republican majority in Maine where the election will be held September 15.

A technical explanation for the unexpected Landon lead this early in the game is that the figures included few votes from strong Roosevelt territory and many from pro-Landon strongholds in the east. Few returns were then in from the south.

Nevertheless, a debate has already started among the few top politicians who have received the pilot tip. The question centers on whether the Digest method will prove to be as accurate this year as in the past, because of different technical factors involved.

The Digest ordinarily in the past has collected names from directories, mainly city, automobile and telephone. The Roosevelt vote this year is expected to draw heavily from classes which are not on the telephone and auto lists and may not be in available city directories.

The debate will probably be warmer from now until November.

The retirement of Uncle Sam's only woman diplomat was announced as a political move. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde asked to be relieved of her Denmark post to campaign for the president.

Unmentioned was the fact that lawyers and diplomats have been debating Mrs. Owen's citizenship status since she became Mrs. Rohde. The official view unannounced was that Mrs. Owen could legally have remained as an American minister despite an old treaty with Denmark which seemed to place her status in doubt. Law-

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Mrs. White Buys Washington Store
The Washington Store at 424 South Peach street is now under the management of Mabel White, who recently purchased the business from G. Huber, according to announcement made today.

A complete stock of groceries, vegetables, dairy products, fresh and smoked meats, lunch goods and school supplies are featured at the Washington store.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Eddie Simmons telling Tod Porter's wife that he was going to sue the old man for stabbing him with a pair of scissors, while Eddie was getting his hair shorn.

Postmaster Frank DeSouza draping the phiz of his office clock out of deference to its not-to-recent demise, and so he won't be able to tell the wrong time anymore.

Myrtle Blakeley reaching into her pocket and absently drawing out a wooden doll with a disjointed head gazing blankly at it for a moment, and finally deciding some child must have left it there for a joke.

Coaches Bowerman and Acheson looking about frantically for means of telling their senior and junior high footballers they can get their equipment tomorrow between 10 and 12 at their respective schools, and their department nobly offering its services.

Bob Spalding producing the following knock-knock: "Who's there?" "Halmers" (pronounced Halmer of course). "Halmers who?" "Halmers doin' boy! hey!"

RESIDENTS FLEE FROM SUBURB TO SOIL OF FRANCE

Bloody Day-Long Struggle Gives Spanish Rebels Possession of Last Government Defense Outpost

BEHOBIE, France, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Spanish government troops tonight fled across the Bidassoa river bridge into this French territory, which was swept by bullets fired as Spanish rebels fought government defenders in the Spanish suburb, Behobia, near Irun. Bullets fired in Spain ricocheted off walls, trees and houses in this French city. Many Spanish government troops were shot down while attempting to ford the Bidassoa river.

BEHOBIA, France, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The advance guard of the rebels attacking Irun tonight entered the streets of this city's suburb Behobia. After an all-day advance over the last government entrenchment outside Irun, the insurgent forces finally gained the outskirts of Behobia. Residents of the Spanish city Behobia had fled across the bridge over the Bidassoa river to the French city Behobia.

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press. BIRIATOU, Franco-Spanish Border, Sept. 2.—An overpowering surge of Spanish rebels fought their way tonight to the outskirts of Behobia, a suburb of long-defended Irun, in a bloody, day-long struggle.

Rebels advanced from the newly won redoubt to capture Mamelon trench—the government's last post of defense outside the city of Irun. Then the rebels descended the other side of the hills to cut off the customs house where 18 government machine gunners remained at their post.

Three Irun defenders escaped in a car along the road to Behobia but three others were blown up by hand grenades hurled by advancing fascist rebels.

The last residents of Behobia crossed the international bridge over the Bidassoa river into France as the battle raged.

EX-MEDFORD PAIR AMONG MISSING IN ALASKA AIRPLANE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Searching planes late today sighted Pilot Steve Mills' missing plane wrecked near Skilak lake, on the Kenai Peninsula, 60 miles south of here.

The search plane parties said they circled over the wreckage and could see no signs of life and believed Mills and his four passengers, two of them women, may have started walking.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Pilot Steve Mills and his wife and his five airplane passengers failed to return from a short flight to the Russian river on the Kenai peninsula Sunday and today apprehension for their safety spread through the city.

When the plane became two days overdue, Kenneth Nease, manager of the Star Air Service, searched the Kenai peninsula all day and returned last night without trace of the ship or its occupants.

Bound for a day's fishing on the Russian river and an hour by air from here, Mills and his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. George Markie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence David and Augustus Leik, all of Anchorage, took off Sunday morning, planning to return that night.

The weather of Russian river was thick at the time the plane was due in the vicinity.

While the Mills ship was missing, five airplanes carried on a search north of Edmonton, Alta., for Flight Lieut. Sheldon Coleman and J. Porty, air craftsman of the Royal Canadian air force. They disappeared seventeen days ago in a pontoon-equipped plane on a trip over wild country.

New Clues Spur Hunt For Brite Brothers

F. R. AND LANDON MEET TOMORROW TO TALK DROUGHT

President and Republican Opponent Will Gather With Six Governors at Des Moines to Eye Needs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Precipitating a Roosevelt-Landon meeting on ground termed non-political by both, a search for answers to the "worst drought in climatological history" again will center national interest tomorrow.

The great dry spell of 1936, officially labeled the "worst" by the weather bureau in August but since alleviated in some sections by rain, will bring the president, the Republican presidential nominee and six other governors to a Des Moines conference table. A survey of the magnitude of the present problem for which they seek an answer today showed:

A total of 1,092 counties in 23 states on the federal emergency relief.

A sunburned corn crop, officially estimated at more than 800,000,000 bushels under that of last year.

An army of farmers, reported at more than 115,000 by WPA, working on emergency relief projects.

An initial expenditure of around \$15,000,000 by three drought relief agencies, with tens of millions more in prospect.

None here today would even guess officially at the total and final cost to the nation of the disruption brought about by too much of one element of life, heat from the sun, and too little of another, moisture.

BASEBALL

National.	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	7	0
Chicago	4	8	0
Butcher, Winston and Phelps, Carleton and Hartnett.			

American.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	13	16	0
Philadelphia	11	12	3
Knott and Hensley; Ross, Rhodes, Lisenbee and Hayes.			

Chicago at Boston postponed; rain; doubleheader tomorrow.

COUNCIL PREPARES FOR PAVING STRIP ON HOLLY STREET

The city council last night adopted an ordinance providing for the paving of South Holly street between the end of the present paving and the south line of lot 10, block 5 in South Park addition.

The paving was requested some time ago in a petition presented by property owners. Cost of the improvement is to be assessed against the adjacent property in proportion to the benefit received thereby.

INCOME INCREASE WILL CUT DEFICIT IN CURRENT YEAR

Roosevelt Forecasts Two Billion Required Above Receipts—Bonus, Drought Cause Budget Revision

By William S. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Predicting a new peak in the government's peacetime income, President Roosevelt's revised budget summary today forecast a \$2,097,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year.

This figure, fixed in a re-check of earlier budget estimates late yesterday, compared with \$4,704,000,000 last year, \$3,375,000,000 in 1935 and \$3,889,000,000 in 1934.

Drought Relief Factor
The president's relief estimates had both favorable and unfavorable aspects. Although saying that unemployed are steadily being absorbed into industry, he balanced this with assertions that "substantial" expenditures would be necessary for drought relief and that it will be several months before it can be determined whether work relief rolls can be cut sufficiently to bring them within the limits of present available funds.

Even should additional appropriations be found necessary, however, Mr. Roosevelt said these would total less than \$500,000,000.

Estimating receipts at \$5,665,839,000 for the year ending next June 30, the chief executive pointed out this was a net increase of \$12,000,000 over his original budget estimate last January despite \$568,000,000 of unexpected losses in revenue through invalidation of special taxes under the

SALEM FIRM LOW ON NEW CAPITOL EXCAVATION BID

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The state capitol reconstruction commission opened four bids today for excavation work for the projected capitol, the lowest being \$8410 by Roy L. Houck, Salem.

The bid will be awarded after examination by C. C. Hockley, PWA administrator, probably within 24 hours.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Initial work on Oregon's \$2,500,000 statehouse drew a step nearer today as members of the capitol reconstruction committee met to open bids after receiving assurance that the public works administration would pass on the offers within the next 24 hours.

Bids on excavation work were scheduled to be opened at 2 p. m. State PWA Administrator C. C. Hockley promised prompt action in determining the winner. Work was expected to start within a week.

Fine Structure Promised
Yesterday's session of the commission and architects saw settled many details pertaining to the finished structure and brought a statement from Francis Keally, one of the winners of the architectural contract, that the new statehouse would be one of the most "charming and beautiful" capitol buildings in the nation.

DROP IN MERCURY FORECAST TONIGHT

After a day of chilling rains the weather warmed up somewhat today but the meteorological bureau predicted another dip in the mercury tonight and tomorrow. Conditions would continue unsettled, the bureau said.

The temperature reached a maximum of 72 degrees yesterday as contrasted with a top of 96 last week. Low this morning of 49 was four degrees under yesterday's minimum but by noon the thermometer stood at six degrees above yesterday's comparable reading.

Scenes and Figures in Yreka Slayings



Sheriff W. G. Chandler (center, in top picture) of Siskiyou county, Cal., on the trail with one of the posse hands hunting John and Coke Brite.

prospecting brothers who killed three men near Yreka, when officers sought to serve assault warrants on them. Left center: A. J. Brite, 65, and Mrs. Martha Brite, 64, parents of John and Coke. "For God's sake come home to mother and dad," Mrs. Brite wrote in an appeal to her sons, "the sheriff has promised a square deal." Charles Baker, (center left) a resident of the Horse Creek mountain country near Yreka, was the only survivor of a party of four men who tried to serve the warrants on the Brite brothers. In the battle which followed Baker escaped with his life, his companions being slain. Lower: District Attorney James Davis (left) of Siskiyou county and E. B. Matthews, chief criminal deputy, with the gun broken over the head of Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange in the battle with the Brite brothers. (A. P. Photos)



4 YOUTHS HELD IN AUTO THEFTS

Four youths, two arrested here and two arrested in northern California, are in the county jail today charged with the theft of autos from Salem and Portland.

Byron Swenson, 18, an escapee from the state training school at Woodburn, and Robert Mathis, 19, admittedly a former inmate of the training school, are charged with the theft of a Ford coach, stolen in Portland on July 22. They were arrested here last night by state police when it was discovered they were driving a Ford equipped with license plates issued to a Portland Studebaker. They will be held for Multnomah county authorities.

Franklin E. Bragg, 20, and Arthur P. Johnson, 19, were arrested at Yreka, yesterday by Captain George B. Daly of the California highway patrol. The two were in possession of a Chrysler roadster stolen in Salem. They waived extradition and were returned here to await the arrival of Marion county authorities. The two are subject to prosecution under the Dyer act, federal law against transporting stolen automobiles across a state line.

CONTRACT LET ON WALL CREEK JOB

SALEM, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The state highway commission awarded road projects amounting to about \$400,000 today.

The largest job, grading and paving 1.38 miles on the Rose Island-Schiller street section of the East Portland-Oregon City highway, and construction of a viaduct and retaining walls, went to Barker-Schram company of Portland on a bid of \$249,418.

Construction of the Milwaukee undercrossing on the same road project was let to the Hoffman Construction company of Portland on its bid of \$49,593.

McNitt Brothers of Eugene were awarded the 1.58 miles grading of the Wall creek-Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway in Jackson county. The low bid was \$92,790.

A fandango is a lively Spanish dance in triple time.

ALL PLACES HERE CLOSE LABOR DAY

Labor Day, Monday, September 7, will be observed as a holiday generally throughout Medford. The federal building, county courthouse, city hall, banks and state liquor store will be closed all day.

All Medford stores will be closed throughout the day, it was announced by C. D. Bean, chairman of the retail merchants' committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. All city stores are now observing a 9 o'clock closing hour on Saturdays nights, permission to close later on Saturdays during the fruit season having been granted by the state labor department. The liquor store will remain open until 11 p. m. Saturday, as usual.

Silver
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at \$41.10.

JACKSON OFFICERS RENEW SEARCH IN DUTCHMAN REGION

Three Recently Abandoned Camp Fires Found On Silver Creek—May Be Jailed Here if Captured

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—An offer of leniency from District Attorney James Davis for John H. and Coke T. Brite, hunted as triple killers, strengthened belief of officials here today the brothers will surrender.

Davis announced he does not intend to prosecute the Brites for first degree murder, and indicated he hoped they would send word they are ready to submit to legal justice.

Three recently abandoned camp fires on Silver Fork creek, near Dutchman Peak, in the Siskiyou, spurred the hunt for John and Coke Turner Brite, sought as triple murderers, and resulted in the return to posse duty of Jackson county deputy sheriffs, and state police, Sheriff Syd I. Brown said today.

State troopers were assigned to patrol duty in the Siskiyou, and deputy sheriffs have been stationed at three points in the upper Applegate district, Sheriff Brown said. Jackson county deputies and the state police were withdrawn Monday night.

A telephone message from Sheriff W. C. Chandler of Siskiyou county requested the patrol of trails and roads. Dogs On Trail.

A Siskiyou county posse of picked men is now following the lead of the three abandoned camp fires, with dogs tracking in a southern direction, Sheriff Brown said. The sheriff stated it was the presumption the camp fires were built by the Brites in their flight. The fires were considerable distance apart.

Sheriff Brown said, "If the Brites are captured by Jackson county posemen, they will most certainly be held in the county jail here, pending delivery to California authorities." He concluded: "I do not know what Sheriff Chandler will do with the men, if he catches them. Any arrangements for keeping them here would have to be made with Salem authorities, as a precaution against

SCHOOLS OF CITY WILL OPEN DOORS TUESDAY MORNING

All public schools of the city will open, September 8th, 1936. At the junior and senior high schools registration of new pupils in these schools will be conducted Friday, September 4th and Tuesday, September 8th. Pupils who were registered last spring need not register again but will report for classes Tuesday morning. A limited number of post graduate students in high school will be accommodated as usual where a genuine purpose for attending school is manifested. In departments which are crowded, however, preference is always given to undergraduates. Post graduate students may register after Thursday of the first week.

The elementary schools, grades 1-6, will register their pupils when they report Tuesday morning. (Bus pupils from the country need not report until Tuesday morning.)

Working Pupils May Wait
For pupils actually employed, provision will be made whereby they may remain out of school for a time and may register a week or so late. Pupils not gainfully employed are expected to be on hand at the opening of school.

Teachers' organization meetings have been scheduled for Friday morning. The general teachers meeting with the superintendent will be at 9 a. m. Saturday, September 5, at the Junior high school. Following this there will be, at 10 a. m., a meeting of the teachers with the principals at the several buildings. At 11 a. m. an elementary teachers meeting will be held at the Lincoln school to plan the work for the first six weeks. The high school will open at 8 a. m. and close at 3:30 p. m. Pupils

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Income Shares

Maryland Fund, bid 0.76; asked 10.26.
Quarterly Income, bid 1.72; asked 1.90.