

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature.  
TEMPERATURE  
Highest yesterday.....92  
Lowest this morning.....53

**Waste No Time**  
Watch the Classified Ads for the best bargains in Real Estate. It pays to act promptly when the property you want is advertised. Others waste no time in contacting advertiser.

# REBELS START SAN SEBASTIAN DRIVE



**News Behind The News**  
By Paul Mallon  
Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Those who watched President Roosevelt's meeting with Governor Landon last night called it a draw.

The Kansas governor used it to establish the fact that he awoke every morning, and Mr. Roosevelt discovered that what all the governors want out of him is cash. Every state attorney met by the president, except the Kansas, mentioned that a great drought relief job he could do if only furnished with some of Mr. Morgenthau's inexhaustible funds.

The result was that everyone went home satisfied with having told his side of the story, but nobody got any money.

Counselors of both Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Landon told them no good would come of their meeting. Little incidents, they said, would be played out of all proportion to proper significance. Either Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Landon would emerge, they contended, with superior honors, and the one who lost would suffer political ignominy. They were wrong. Governor Landon ran into Mr. Roosevelt with his hand outstretched and vice versa. The amicable feelings on both sides were really as strong as expressed. Dea Moines authorities felt they had witnessed a spectacular political show without a climax.

Most publicized development of government is not the Roosevelt-Landon conference or the war in Spain. It is a meeting of a couple of people here under the title of "Third World Power Conference." Every newspaper in Washington has received upwards of eight million words of authoritative analyses of the gathering, which is officially subtitled as "Second Congress on Large Dams."

The explanation of all this extensive mimeographing apparently is that there is a presidential campaign under way and the subject of power is an issue.

Ordinarily the second congress on large dams is held in June. September this year is nearer November. Note—if you wish any further information regarding the "third world power conference" and second congress on large dams, all announcements (Continued on Page Two)

## PLACE ARTILLERY FOR ATTACK UPON FORT TRINCHERPE

Government Defending Force in San Sebastian Reported Split by Dissension — Some Would Surrender

By ROBERT H. PARKER, Jr.  
Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press  
HENDAYE, France, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Columns of Fascist rebels—supported by batteries of artillery and field guns—surged ahead today to attack Fort Trinchere, last line of government defense before San Sebastian.

Rumbling lines of artillery moved into place for an offensive which rebel commanders asserted would remove the only obstacle in the march on the Biscaya bay resort city.

Socialist militiamen strengthened their forces inside the besieged fort overlooking the small town of Pasaje. Sporadic fighting continued near Ancho as the fascists sought to seize control of the highway into the coastal community.

Planes to be used in the general staff ordered fighting planes into defensive action to bomb consolidated rebel positions in devastated Irun and Puenterrabida.

A bombing plane, circling deep over French territory, dropped two heavy projectiles on Irun and eight lighter ones on Puenterrabida. Damage to the two fascist-dominated cities was only slight.

Government defending forces in San Sebastian, meanwhile, were reported split in three directions by dissension. Basque volunteers were declared to be advocating surrender of the resort city to avoid bloodshed during the rebel advance. Socialists and armed workers of the militia were favoring a campaign of strategy to oppose the (Continued on Page Six)

## New Deal Expenditures, Re-Employment, Drought Reviewed By Roosevelt

President In "Fireside Chat" Contends Farmers Will Be Saved As Was Business In Depression

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Weaving a defense of New Deal spending into a two-fold address on re-employment and the drought, President Roosevelt was on record today with the contention that government expenditures saved business and will save drought-stricken farmers.

Denying charges of waste hurled at him by campaign foes, the president took to the radio last night in a combination Labor Day eve address and a report on the tour of the drought-stricken areas, just ended.

"Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly," he said. "Government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting it in position to make this re-employment possible."

To speed re-employment, he said, he was allocating \$2,500,000 more to the United States employment service for the purpose of placing workers in private jobs.

At another point in his speech he hit at those who, he said, would "refuse the worker any effective power to bargain collectively." He said, "It is those short-sighted ones, not labor, who threaten the country with 'class dissension.'"

As for the drought, he declared from his desk in the White House oval room that "we are going to conserve soil, conserve water and conserve life."

By inference, he held that Gov. Alf M. Landon, his Republican rival for the presidency, agreed with him on a broad "outline of work relief for drought-stricken families instead of the dole."

## LABOR DAY BRINGS FLOOD OF COUNSEL FOR WORKING MAN

Landon Hopes Union Schism Will Be Speedily Erased—Roosevelt Says Government Saved Business

(By the Associated Press)  
America's workers laid aside their tools today to listen to the Labor Day messages of leaders in national life.

Counsel came from President Roosevelt and his Republican opponent in the presidential race, Gov. Alf M. Landon.

The rival captains of the divided ranks of organized labor—William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, who led ten big unions from the federation's fold in a bitter war over industrial unionism—held prominent places on a crowded program.

United Front Urged  
Hope that the breach would be speedily healed was expressed by Governor Landon in an address before the Kansas convention of the American Legion at Wichita.

"It is to be hoped that organized labor may continue its part in the struggle for higher living standards," he said. "And to be really effective, it must be united."

"All labor will be in a stronger position," he asserted, "if it eliminates the cut-throat competition of cheap labor in sweat shops."

Mr. Roosevelt contended government expenditures saved business and would aid drought-harassed farmers in a radio address last night from Washington. He added: "Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly. Government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting (Continued on Page Two)

## COMMUNISTS CALL 300,000 FRENCH TO HOUR'S STRIKE

Move Made to Compel Support of Spanish Government in Civil War; Fascist Plot Against France Seen

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press  
PARIS, Sept. 7.—A communist call to 300,000 workers to strike today for one hour to compel France to support the Spanish government in its civil war, shut down the principal airplane and automobile factories in the Paris area.

Communist, meanwhile, charged the fascist plot threatened the nation. The communist newspaper L'Humanite laid plans for an uprising to the French social party, a political organization headed by Col. Francis de La Rocque which arose from the dissolved Croix de Feu Veterans' league.

The party leader and his lieutenants made detailed plans for seizing control of various provincial cities the paper declared.

De La Rocque also ordered his aides to buy all possible supplies of guns from private sources, L'Humanite reported.

Premier Leon Blum earlier had refused to yield to pressure to revise his government's neutrality program and faced down a patriotic mass (Continued on Page Six)

## Sleep, Shopping Heads Program Of Lady Flier

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, a society matron to London but just plain "Blonde" to New York, put down sleep and shopping today as the objectives of her first full day in the United States.

The trim, genial woman, who became the first of her sex to fly solo westward across the Atlantic in a trip described as almost incredible, took care of the sleep first.

Clothes were the immediate concern after she awoke today. "I haven't got a change," she said, pointing ruefully to the gray slacks, silk checkered shirt and buckskin shoes, which she wore during the flight.

## CITY IS DESERTED AS PUBLIC MOVES TO RESORT SPOTS

Medford was practically deserted today as residents took advantage of the last holiday prior to school reopening to get out into the open spaces. With the exception of packing plants handling perishable produce, all business here was closed for Labor Day.

Valley residents were off to the mountain and seaside resorts to have a final outdoor fling before the opening of schools tomorrow. Such noted scenic spots as Crater lake national park, Oregon Caves, Fish lake and Diamond lake were heavily patronized. Camps in the Rogue river national forest were taxed to capacity while coastal resorts also attracted large numbers from the valley.

Principal highways were crowded with out-of-state vacationists returning home. State police patrols were instructed to concentrate on the highways to prevent excessive speeding and careless driving in an effort to curtail the usual holiday toll of accidents.

More than 3,000 visitors were checked in at Crater lake national park yesterday, bringing the season's mark to 162,000, 65 percent above last year's seasonal total. Park officials expected the double holiday would bring in excess of 8,000 visitors. With three weeks of the official season yet to do, new all-time records are expected to be established for park travel.

## HOLIDAY TRAFFIC BRINGS FLOOD OF AUTO SMASHUPS

Truck and Sedan Come Together On North Riverside — Third Car Plows Into Rear of Disabled Sedan

Auto accidents in southern Oregon were still mounting today, with police expecting more this afternoon and evening as throngs of motorists return from week-end vacations. At least three cars have been reported turning over, and several were in Medford and Ashland hospitals as the result of crashes, although none remained in the Medford institutions today.

The most serious accident reported in Medford occurred Sunday morning about 1 o'clock, on North Riverside avenue. D. F. Gentry, driving a Ford truck loaded with empty boxes, north on Riverside, was crashed into by a Buick sedan belonging to Cecil Seavey, 1025 North Central, he reported to city police. Both cars were damaged in the head-on collision, and a Mrs. Bachman, riding in the Buick, was injured. An ambulance was called but arrived too late, and a private car was pressed into duty to take her to a hospital. Her injuries were reported as slight.

Hit By Third Machine  
Before the wreckage had been cleared an Oldsmobile coach driven by Eddie A. Minkler, 32, of Medford, coming south on Riverside, crashed (Continued on Page Six)

## THINK FUGITIVES STILL NEAR SCENE

YREKA, Calif., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff W. G. Chandler expressed belief John and Coker Brits, sought since August 30 for killing three men at Horse Creek, are still hiding near that place.

Possemen, disguised as prospectors, continued the search for the brothers, accused of shooting to death two law officers and a companion while retreating after an assault charge. The sheriff, meanwhile, remained secretive about plans for returning from Los Angeles Robert Miller Barr, accused of participating in the slaying of Chief of Police P. B. Daw of Dunsmuir a year ago. Clyde L. Johnson, Barr's companion in the fight with the officer, was lynched here shortly after the slaying.

## PORT ORFORD KIDS LUNCH ON GLASS

PORT ORFORD, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Three Port Orford children who recently lunched on broken glass are apparently none the worse from the experience.

Lawrence Churchill, 9, and two children of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bagdale, a boy, 6, and a girl, 4, found that someone was feeding glass to their chickens and reasoned that what was good for chickens ought to be good for them.

## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
Sherf Brown losing his wallet (also he may not have discovered that yet) and the state cops finding it, and deciding to insert an ad in the Mail Tribune and making Brown pay for it before he could retrieve his valuables.  
Hob Deuel peering through the window of an auto place, and apparently deciding against attempting to walk in on the newly painted (orange) floor.  
Auntie Hemlock, theater manager, out in the alley behind the Rialto yesterday aft. angrily examining the home-made cooling units which seemed to have gone phissss!  
Bob "Gorilla" Montgomery standing with a grin on his face watching the beetle dancing in a night spot, and finally leaving so he wouldn't get caught in the masstrom and have a leg torn off.  
Fred Colvig inviting the M. T. staff to go for a ride with him, the staff being that his history was down and he needed a lot of manpower to push the thing.

## FRANCE TO BOOST ARMED SERVICES

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—France, deciding to ask for more than \$275,000,000 additional to bolster her armed services, moved simultaneously today toward a new world disarmament effort.

The cabinet drafted a new national defense bill to provide for an initial appropriation in 1937 of 4,200,000,000 francs (currently \$276,360,000) to answer Germany's recent doubling of her universal conscription term.

The ministers announced they would take the lead at the League of Nations meeting in Geneva this fall for a general convention on "limitation and controlled reductions of armaments."

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Nathaniel Wright, 19, Klamath Indian, was arrested at Lakeview last night, charged with knifing Robert Martin, a white man, in a brawl at Fort Klamath early Sunday.  
Martin, who was believed critically injured with a deep cut in his left lung, has not been seen since the knifing. He is thought to be somewhere near Chiloquin. Another Indian, Bennett Weeks, sustained superficial injuries.  
Earl Bradford, justice of the peace at Chiloquin, issued a felony warrant for Wright. State police are bringing Wright to Klamath Falls.

## BASEBALL

(First game)	R	H	E
American Philadelphia	8	9	4
New York	4	4	1

Ross, Jorgens and Hayes; Gomez, Murphy and Dickey.

## TOT CHOKES TO DEATH WITH SAND IN THROAT

HAYWARD, Calif., Sept. 7.—(AP)—His mouth and throat choked with sand presumably tossed at him by other youngsters, two-year-old Kent Whetstone was found dead in his back yard.

His twin brother and two four-year-olds were his companions at play when he fell striking his head on a sandbox. As he lay there unconscious and motionless, grown-ups surmised, the other youngsters, unaware of the tragedy, joyfully sprinkled him with sand.

## FAMILY SAVED BY BOY'S QUICK MIND

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A quick-thinking and courageous Portland youth, George H. Beltz, 20, saved his family from possible extermination last night when he picked up a home-made bomb from beneath the porch of his house and threw it into the yard a few seconds before it exploded.

## PANAMAN SEEKING OREGON PRODUCTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Oregon products—principally apples, pears and prunes—held the interest today of Nick de Polychrone, president of a Panama importing company, who described as the purpose of his current visit here the arrangement of direct shipments to his nation.

He said Oregon fruits, and other products such as onions, tomatoes and potatoes, were in increasing demand. The visitor also evinced interest in cheese, commenting that he now purchased the commodity in Wisconsin but "if Oregon has cheese I think it would be better for me to get it here."

The Central American was in Hood River today and said he would visit Medford Friday.

## First To Fly Atlantic

Mrs. Beryl Markham (above), 33-year-old British society woman and mother, was the first woman to fly westward across the Atlantic when she made a landing in a rough field at Cape Breton Island Saturday. She plane was somewhat damaged and she received minor bruises in the rough landing. (A. P. Photo)

## SANFORD COGHILL PASSES, AGED 61

Sanford E. Coghill, a resident of Medford for 13 years, passed away at his home on Mae street, at 10 a. m. Sunday at the age of 61. He had been in failing health since in the early spring.

Mr. Coghill was born at Pine Village, Indiana. He leaves his wife Julia Coghill of Medford, one daughter and two sons. Mrs. Walter Goodall of Portland; Charles and Roy Coghill of Medford and two brothers, L. W. and Howard Coghill also of Medford.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Apostolic Faith mission at the Conger chapel at 2:30 Tuesday. Interment will be in the Phoenix cemetery.

## MAHATMA RECOVERED FROM SIMPLE FEVER

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Mahatmas Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, ill with fever, was expected today to return to his home near Wardha, Central Provinces, following recovery from what was first diagnosed as malaria.

## NEWPORT BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAVEL

NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Labor day of 1936 saw an unprecedented event in Oregon—the opening of the 400-mile coast highway to uninterrupted travel from the California line to Astoria.

Opening of the last link on the route—the \$1,250,000 bridge over Yaquina bay here—brought a record number of tourists—Oregonians and out-staters—and gave this community an opportunity to invite thousands of persons to the formal dedication ceremonies in Newport Oct. 3.

The three-eighty-of-a-mile long span, the farthest north of the five bridges built under the \$3,300,000 public works program, ascends 140 feet above the water. Finishing touches will require the better part of the next two months.

## FIND ANGLER'S BODY IN MCKENZIE RIVER

EUGENE, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Elmer F. Peachley, of the McKenzie bridge district, was drowned in the McKenzie river near his home late Saturday, the body being found Sunday.  
Mr. Peachley had gone fishing Saturday afternoon and when he did not return that evening, a search was instituted. He was a former resident of Eugene and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## WASHINGTON, COLORADO PRIMARIES ON TUESDAY

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7.—(AP)—More than 600 candidates for congressional and state offices made their final appeals today for votes in tomorrow's primary election, ending one of Washington's most turbulent campaigns.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A burst of Labor Day activity carried Colorado's primary election campaign to a close today, with the chief races involving Townsends seeking Republican congressional nominations and Democratic struggles over choices for senator and governor.

The state will vote tomorrow.

## POSTAL WORKERS ELECT OFFICERS

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Letter carriers and postoffice clerks of the state wound up their state convention here today.  
A resolution, sponsored by Salem carriers, favoring discontinuance of preference to disabled war veterans in civil service examinations was tabled after heated discussion at the final session.  
The carriers passed a resolution instructing their state officers to work for a legal holiday on Armistice day.  
Everett Lindville, Klamath Falls, was elected president of the letter carriers. Mrs. E. C. Cus, Klamath Falls, president of the auxiliary, and Willard A. Higgins, clerk, president.  
Other newly elected officers included H. J. Garrett, Salem, member of the carriers' executive board; Mrs. Helen Neff, Medford, auxiliary vice-president; Walter B. Cole, Eugene, first vice-president of the clerks, and A. A. Neff, Medford, second vice-president.