

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 79
Lowest this morning 36

Cash In
"Just what I am looking for" is an expression often heard from people who make a daily practice of reading the classified ads. Better get the habit. Might cash in the first day.

Thirty-First Year

COUZENS, MOSES BEATEN IN PRIMARIES



News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—When Hitler prodded the Reds with a bayonet at Nuremberg, the average conclusion here was that he had suddenly gone crazy.
This was not the conclusion in speeches, official quarters. There, it was gravely realized again that Herr Hitler was being crazy like a fox. The Moscow newspapers had the right dope, or part of it, as it reached those who know most about such matters here. Hitler wants Czechoslovakia. He wants it by peaceful preparation. A constitutional recognition there, supplanting the republican form of government with a federal fascist state, would suit him, and he intends to get it.
He cannot carry forward his plan with the Reds militantly resisting him, especially through their ally, France. He must frighten Moscow into quiescence. He must move while France is too troubled with Spain to worry much about Russia. So he did.
Frankly, our best judges thought it was clever dangerous gamble and probably would work.
Note—In the forefront of Hitler's scheming mind likewise is the Anglo-French revival of talk about renewing the Locarno agreement, which attempted to preserve the European status quo. The French and English will not be thinking or talking seriously about Locarno amid the current branding of arms.
The Reds can stop Hitler only one way—by fighting. The knowledge of that fact at the top here has caused extreme, although silent, concern. Most authorities felt the situation was more dangerous than when the British moved their fleet into the Mediterranean during the Ethiopian war.
Military men doubted it. The Reds are in no position to fight. Behind
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THOMAS W. CINGCADE OF EAGLE POINT PASSES
Thomas W. Cingcade, 57, a resident of the Eagle Point district for over 30 years, passed away early this morning.
Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Conger chapel, with the Rev. Stille officiating. A complete obituary will appear in the Mail Tribune at a later date.

American Squadron To European Duty
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The navy today announced the creation of a temporary European squadron under the command of Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield.
The squadron will consist of the light cruiser Raleigh, which will be assigned to the Mediterranean, the destroyers Hatfield and Kane and the coast guard cutter Cayuga. The last three named have been on emergency duty in and outside of Spanish waters since the Spanish revolution broke out.

SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Mare Porter, while awaiting the belated arrival of City Attorney Frank F. Farrell at council meeting, asking Moses Alfred to tell about the first vacation he has had in nine years and Moses relating, as the councilman proper up their ears for an around-the-world story, that he spent the time in Prospect, of all places.
J. R. Marshall, Demo county chieftain, finding the campaign really getting hot last night when his horse almost burned down, but the shade not sliding as well as did his one on Griffin creek, which was devoured by flames several years ago.
Joe Pfeigle, stalwart Gop, denying any significance in the fact that the Republicans have installed their headquarters in the new gas building.
Noel Benson discovering that those waterwags that football teams use as coats in the neighborhood of 300 yards, and he wanting to know if they serve mixed drinks out of the things.

NEW DEAL GAINS EVEN BREAK IN MICHIGAN TEST

Murphy Wins Fight With Welsh for Democratic Nomination for Governor—Townsend Loses in N.Y.

By the Associated Press
Name known the nation over figured in triumph and defeat today as the returns rolled in from primaries held yesterday in five states.
Senator James Couzens, one-time motor car magnate who turned to a political career and has served 14 years in the senate, lost to former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker in the Republican senatorial contest in Michigan.
Former Senator George H. Moses, long a power in conservative Republican councils, failed in a comeback attempt in New Hampshire. The 99-year-old Gov. H. Styles Bridges, beat him for the Republican senatorial nomination.
Curley Nominated
Governor James M. Curley won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Massachusetts by a large margin over his nearest foe, Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, son-in-law of Democratic senator Marcus Coolidge. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., captured the Republican nomination.
Some of the primary results in more detail follow:
Michigan
Couzens, who conducted a "silent" campaign only broken by his public endorsement of President Roosevelt, had 173,544 votes to 279,757 for Brucker, anti-New Dealer, with more than half the precincts in.
In the Democratic gubernatorial

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LETTUCE STRIKERS RIOT IN SALINAS

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 16.—(AP)—A vicious struggle between striking lettuce workers and officers occurred in the heart of the business district here today, while at Sacramento Governor Frank P. Merriam declared he was convinced communists were leaders of the disturbance.
At least five men were injured seriously in the hand-to-hand battle which occurred on Main street after pickets cut ropes on a lettuce truck and dumped the crates.
Three gas bombs were hurled by police and state highway patrolmen, who used their clubs to drive back the angry crowd.
Officers fired gas shells at long range before the pickets surged forward and reports said the missiles had struck and injured several other persons.

MARY ASTOR CHEERED AT PICTURE PREMIERE
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—(AP) Mary Astor cheering preview of her first film since her sensational fight to regain her daughter, was nearly mobbed last night by cheering admirers.
She wept at what she said was the "kindness" of the demonstration.
Miss Astor, who was awarded divided custody of her four-year-old daughter with her ex-husband Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, several weeks ago attended the showing of "Dodsworth" in which she plays the "other woman."

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS SHOW HUGE INCREASE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Estimated third quarter income tax collections between September 1 and September 15 were reported by the treasury today at \$261,262,145, an increase of \$40,243,967 over the corresponding 1935 period.

Landon Planning Drive In Midwest Farm Area
TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 16.—(AP)—A drive for presidential votes in the farming midwest was mapped by Governor Alf M. Landon today after a northeast campaign which he said showed "we are moving forward to a victory in November."
An agricultural program, social security and the New Deal's reciprocal tariff were designated by the Republican nominee for discussion on a swing starting next Tuesday through Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.
Landon pledged to crusade in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri yesterday, "a sound program of soil and water conservation to combat drought and flood and to create genuine employment instead of makeshift jobs," but left details for discussion at Des Moines.
Reviewing his second eastern campaign swing to newsmen today, Landon said:
"The spirit shown by the people of every community visited on the trip to Maine, through New England, the east and the middle west, convinced me that these people have decided to repudiate federal waste, extravagance and incompetence, to eliminate politics from relief and to restore self-government in America."

1,700 Fascists Will Be Blown Up With Fort

Held In Death Quiz



Thaddeus Pickens (above), 21, former secretary to 78-year-old Mrs. Anna Powell Crookshank and named as a major beneficiary of her will, was held by Los Angeles police as a material witness pending an investigation of the cause of her death. Mrs. Crookshank's estate was estimated at \$100,000 in value. (Associated Press Photo)

COUNTY RECEIVES \$92,369 PAYMENT O-C TAX REFUND
Jackson county yesterday received from the department of the interior a check for \$92,369.50, in payment of the county's 1934 share under the O-C land grant tax refund bill.
The payment, due last October, was deferred due to lack of federal funds, and further delayed last spring when the certified tax rolls were misplaced in Washington, D. C. through a clerical error there. The important document was misplaced in departmental archives and found after a second list had been prepared.
Jackson county is still behind in the O-C payments for the years 1934 and 1935. The 1934 payments amount to \$93,033.55, and \$92,661.91 for 1935. They are due in October, and total \$178,695.25.
Of the \$92,661.91 received yesterday, \$29,389.59 has been allocated by County Treasurer A. C. Walker to the school district.
The Wilmer district is apportioned the largest amount, \$6,020.94; Pinehurst (Lincoln) receives \$4,468.51, and Gold Hill, \$1,452.94.
The city of Jacksonville, in which a small parcel of O-C land lies receives \$8.85.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS CLASSED AS ACTORS
ATLANTA, Sept. 16.—(AP)—M. H. Eustace, special assistant attorney general, said today "football players are paid the same as actors to put on a show."
His remarks were included in a plea to Federal Judge F. Marvin Underwood asking dismissal of a suit of the Georgia University system to escape federal taxes on athletic admissions.
Eustace declared evidence showed football players "are men hired specifically to play football, and not make good marks in history or English."

P-I WILL LIQUIDATE IF STRIKE UNSETTLED
SEATTLE, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Charles B. Lindeman, associate publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, morning newspaper strike-bound since August 13, today announced the paper would be "liquidated" on orders of its owner, William Randolph Hearst, unless immediate settlement of the newsroom strike is made by the American Newspaper Guild.

INCOME SHARES
Maryland Fund, bid 97 1/2; asked 10.85.
Quarterly Income, bid 1.73; asked 1.90.

OREGON BAR GOVERNORS WILL FEAST RECRUITS
SALEM, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The 61 successful applicants for admission to the Oregon bar will be guests of the board of governors of the state organization at a luncheon Friday following taking oath as attorneys.
The oath will be administered by Chief Justice J. U. Campbell of the supreme court at the 10 o'clock session.
The board of governors will hold its regular meeting during the afternoon.

AMERICAN CAMERAMAN PRISONER OF REBELS
CASABLANCA, Western Morocco, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Rene Bru, French cameraman, who was captured by fascist soldiers and later released, reported today his American colleague, John Dored, is still held prisoner by the insurgents in Seville.
Dored, a newsreel cameraman who went to Madrid after photographing the Italo-Ethiopian war, was seized by the fascists while accompanying government front line troops, Bru said.

REQUEST IS MADE FOR CITY TO PAY MISHAP EXPENSE

Council Asked to Make Reimbursement for Injury to Gentner Girl—Regular City Election Is Called

The city was requested at the council meeting last night to make "reasonable" reimbursement for the "grief and expense" suffered by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gentner of 20 North Orange street as a result of injuries sustained by their 16-year-old daughter Katherine, on August 15 when she fell from her bicycle under the wheel of a passing wood truck.
Mr. Gentner addressed the council and stated that his daughter fell from her bicycle when the wheels caught in the old, partially covered trolley tracks at West Main and Quince streets. Since the tracks were exposed, Mr. Gentner said, he felt the city was liable.
Mr. Gentner asserted that his daughter narrowly escaped death and that the injuries had caused the family "considerable grief and expense" for which he asked "reasonable reimbursement."
The matter was referred by Mayor George W. Porter to City Attorney Frank P. Farrell and the finance and public safety committees.
In response to a question by Mayor Porter as to how his daughter was getting along, Mr. Gentner said she probably would suffer no permanent injury. He explained she sustained four broken ribs, a fractured ankle.

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GRATER LAKE SET PARK RECORD
GRATER LAKE, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A new record for visitors at Grater Lake national park was set today when the seasonal total reached 170,469.
The previous record was set in 1931 when 170,284 persons visited the park. The present season has two weeks to go before closing Sept. 30.
This year's total is 70 per cent above last season, the highest percentage increase reported by any national park. During July and August 110,000 persons arrived.

KNOX RETRACTS CLAIM BANK DEPOSITS RISKY
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Dr. Luther A. Harr, Pennsylvania secretary of banking, said today he was "happy to say" that Col. Frank Knox had "retracted" a statement which Harr considered an adverse reflection on the conditions of banks.
The Republican vice-presidential candidate in a speech at Allentown, Pa. ten days ago said, "today no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe."
The Pennsylvania banking official wrote to Knox, demanding a retraction or data supporting the statement, and cited a state law making it a misdemeanor to speak falsely about the solvency of financial institutions.

MOUNTAINEERS VICTIM UNARMED IS TESTIMONY
GRANTS PASS, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Testimony that Martin Jennings and Roland Burr were apparently not armed when Burr was fatally wounded at Clarence Burke's mountain cabin in April, 1934, was on the court records here today.
W. T. Miller, defense counsel, in his opening statement, had said that Burke fired at Jennings when he discovered him picking the lock to his cabin and after Burke had heard another shot.

3 WITNESSES MISSING IN BLACK LEGION CASE
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Detective Jack Harvill reported today at the trial of 12 men charged with the Black Legion killing of Charles A. Poole, that three state witnesses, all admitted members of the hooded secret society, have been missing for two weeks.
The disappearance of the witnesses, Luther Glasgow, Elmer Anderson and Emory Becker, was not made public previously, Harvill said, in the belief that secrecy might aid the search for them.

BASEBALL
National.
First game— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 1 5 1
New York 2 3 1
Blanton and Todd; Smith, Coffman and Mancuso.
First game— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 4 8 2
Brooklyn 7 10 2
Davis, Schott and Lombardi; Frankhouse, Jeffcoat and Phelps, Berres.
First game— R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 7 2
Philadelphia 7 12 0
Haines, Ryba, Earnshaw and Davis; Walters and Grace.
First game— R. H. E.
Chicago 3 7 1
Boston 2 8 0
Carleton and O'Dea; Lanning, Reis and Lopez.
Second game— R. H. E.
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Boston 2 5 2
Lee and Hartnett; Smith, Cantwell and Mueller.

ORGANIZED LABOR WILL AID DEFENSE OF JOB INSURANCE

Attorney General Says Laborites Will Employ Portland Attorney to Represent State Auditor J. B. Krause

SALEM, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Organized labor will aid in the defense of the unemployment insurance act in Oregon when the suit brought by the Pinnacle Packing Co., Inc., and others of Jackson county on the constitutionality of the law is tried at Medford, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle said today.
The unemployment commission will be represented directly by Ralph Campbell, assistant attorney general, Van Winkle said. However, labor wished to be represented and Attorney K. C. Tanner of Portland will represent Auditor J. B. Krause who likewise was named defendant with the commission.
Information obtained here was that organized labor will provide the services of the additional attorney to represent Krause, since the latter is an employee. The act would provide unemployment insurance under the federal social security act from collections from employers. Workers are not required to pay under the Oregon act.
Attorney General Van Winkle said he did not know what effect the decision yesterday of the Washington supreme court would have on the

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PLAN NO REHEARING ON WORK INSURANCE
OLYMPIA, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A formal statement on the signature of Attorney General Hamilton today said he definitely had decided "not to petition the supreme court for a rehearing" of the unemployment insurance case.
"Such a petition," he said, "would only delay the matter unnecessarily and postpone the return of the amounts collected from employers."
The supreme court yesterday held the state law "inoperative."

FROST CHASES DROUGHT IN NORTHWEST REGION
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The drought and heat which plagued the nation's northwest for several months had fallen back today before frost and freezing temperatures.
Massed air from the North Pacific ocean, "extremely cold for this time of year," probably will extend into other portions of the middle west by tonight, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted.
In Chicago the temperature fell into the low 60's after a siege of 2.16 inches of rain which brought the September total to 7.17 inches, compared with a 3.14 normal for the month.

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About 1000 technicians, 30,000 Italian laborers and 70,000 natives will be needed in the road program, the department was informed.

SPANIARDS DOOM ANCIENT ALCAZAR AND ALL INSIDE

Refusal to Release Women and Children Brings Terrible Decision—TNT Set in Readiness for Blast

By James C. Oldfield
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TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Government plans to blow up the shell-battered Alcazar and its 1700 Fascist occupants are virtually complete, a reliable authority disclosed tonight.
Socialist sources said the "terrible decision" to blow up the crumbling fortress atop Toledo had been taken after ten days of futile efforts to induce the Fascist commander, Jose Moscarda, to release women and children in the building under pledges of safe conduct from both the government and the diplomatic corps.
High explosive charges, each containing more than a ton of TNT, have now been set in place.
Electric cables connect with the charges along two underground mines.
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Pear Markets
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP-USA)—Pear auctions: 27 cars arrived; 3 Idaho, 10 Oregon, 2 Washington unloaded, 17 on track. Slightly weaker. Oregon Bartlett, 447 boxes extra fancy, \$2.00-65, average \$2.34; 1450 boxes fancy, \$1.95-2.50, average \$2.16; California Bartlett, \$0.57-2.00, average \$2.20.

FOUR DIE AFTER EATING HOME PRESERVED BEANS
WATAUGA, S. D., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Four persons stricken Monday evening with food poison died last night and today, Dr. C. L. Olson, their attending physician, reported.
Their deaths occurred as an airplane sped north from Kansas City with serum expected to aid physicians in efforts to save the lives of the four, believed by Dr. Olson to have been poisoned by home preserved beans.

SOUTH DAKOTA ENJOYS RELATED SPRINGTIME
MILBANK, S. D., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Nature, disregarding the calendar, has decreed its blossom time in South Dakota.
Following months of drought and scorching heat, choke-cherry trees are blooming in Myron Canady's garden here, Jens Sorenson's Whitney crabapple tree at Pandreaux is blossoming for the second time this season, and flowers are beginning to bloom in other localities.

UMPQUA PRUNE CROP REDUCED BY WEATHER
ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Rain and a short season have combined to cause loss of from 25 to 30 per cent of the Umpqua valley prune crop, growers report. Instead of the usual 20-day drying period, growers are now beginning to close down their plants after an average of about a 15-day run. Nearly all dryers, it is expected, will be closed by the end of the week.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Offensive horseplay, said American Legion officials today, will not be tolerated at the Legion's eighteenth annual national convention, opening here Sunday.
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Which means, if the Legion leaders have their way, that paper sacks filled with water will not be dumped from hotel windows upon unsuspecting passerby, that men will not promoting scanty underwear, that hotels will still be intact after the week's convention.

Film Producer Dies



Irving Thalberg (above), 37, noted motion picture producer and husband of Norma Shearer, film actress, died at Santa Monica, Calif., of pneumonia caused by a cold contracted on a vacation trip. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT PLANS CONFERENCE WITH LEADING BANKERS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A future White House conference of bankers was indicated today after insurance company officials talked with President Roosevelt yesterday in what the chief executive described as a discussion of mutual cooperation between their concerns and government.
One of the insurance executives, Charles F. Williams, issued a statement praising the "stabilizing activities" of the government with regard to insurance during the depression, and called life insurance "the safest of all possible securities." He said the statement was endorsed by the half dozen other conferees.
President Roosevelt asserted that Col. Frank Knox's argument that insurance policies and savings deposits are threatened by New Deal spending was not discussed.
The president said he probably would talk with leading bankers later. White House aides said the insurance meeting was one of a

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HEART TURNS TO STONE IN RARE MEDICAL CASE
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Regina Drury, "the woman with the stone heart," is dead.
Kept alive a year and a half after a delicate operation, the 40-year-old woman died from calcification of the heart muscles here yesterday. The malady is rare, physicians stating her case was one of only six on record in medical history.
Last year Mrs. Drury, wife of a San Francisco attorney, was spared death when three physicians clipped away a layer of calcium that was impeding her heart action.

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