

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature: _____
Highest yesterday: 93
Lowest this morning: 41

There's a Reason
Right now would be a good time to write that Classified Ad for the Sunday edition. Sunday papers carry 25% to 50% more classified than on week days. There's a reason.

GOVERNOR URGES CRESCENT CITY LINE



News Behind The News
BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Political prognosticators have rarely been so far apart at this stage of a presidential campaign.
Notable example: Local polls in Ohio show President Roosevelt leading, while the Digest poll indicates Governor Landon is ahead by 2 to 1. Democratic Seer Hurja has Ohio down as a reasonable certainty for his private list. So has Chairman Hamilton.
Example No. 2: A large newspaper sent two reporters into New York independently for a studied opinion. One reported the state with the largest electoral vote sure for Mr. Roosevelt, the other sure for Mr. Landon. The confusion throws light on the fact that nearly every traditional factor is different in this election. Not only are there such obvious conflicting defections as the Roosevelt-Interparty alliances, the Coughlin-Townsend-Lemke situation, the Smith-Road walkout and the Roosevelt labor tie-up, but a less obvious one, which is important in Ohio and New York—the unmeasured clipping of the ordinarily solid Republican block of negro votes.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace started this public campaign move with a speech to Tuskegee Institute, famous negro seat of learning, several weeks ago. He was sharply criticized by some of his campaign associates, but his friends assert he won the support of the institute for the farm program and promoted a kinderlier feeling toward the AAA among northern negroes.
One of the tangible unobserved results of the speech was the acquisition by the agriculture department of a negro publicity man for the first time in government history. He is A. L. Hoxley, negro on leave from Tuskegee, now occupying a desk behind a screen in the office of Wallace's publicity agent. He handled publicity for Tuskegee and writes farm handouts for the negro press, although he is carried on the rolls as a "field agent" and recently returned from a tour of the south in his capacity as an AAA official, attending regional meetings, etc.

The story of Elliott Roosevelt's contract with Airman Fokker has been common knowledge in the aviation industry for more than a year. Even airline mechanics knew of it. The White House was aware of it. The senate munitions committee decided it did not require investigation as far back as last January, in a secret meeting. The story did not get out until an aviation trade magazine published the charges and snooked out the committee.
The reason it was kept buried so long apparently is this: The terms of young Roosevelt's contract were not specific, and the correspondence which could be offered in evidence was likewise not clear. Fokker contended the youngster was paid \$5,000 and promised a huge sum to get business out of the Russian government, while Mr. Roosevelt had a less serious understanding of his employment. In any event, the contracted deal did not go through, whatever it was. Nor did Mr. Fokker get back his \$5,000.

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SIDE GLANCES
by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Kenneth Scott Wood trying out the new public shouting machine at the h. a. football field, calling out an imaginary game so realistically that open-mouthed students almost wrung their necks trying to discover what game he was watching.
Jim Lynch being said hello to by a reporter upon whom he once worked, the old snipe hunting trick, but that so long ago, and the snipe hunting changed so, that Jim thought he was being greeted by a stranger.
Philander McEntyre, out of the wisdom of his 100 years, admitting this is an unusual autumn, although he sees lots like it, and predicting the month will have "white corners around it" before many more days.

Arthur Schatz declaring he'd like to take a few seats (ouch) at the guy who put the finger on his Chevy coupe the other night, said Chevy still being among the absent.

BETTER HARBOR FIRST REQUISITE IS WORD TO I. C. C.

Southern Oregon Counties Struggling Under Handicap of Non-Competitive Transportation Facilities
SALEM, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Governor Martin gave official support of the proposed California and Oregon coast railroad construction between Crescent City and Grants Pass today in a letter addressed to the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington.
"It is my opinion that the best interests of Oregon and its people would be served by construction of a railroad from Grants Pass to Crescent City, California. If adequate assurance is first given that improvement of Crescent City harbor as a sea-port capable of handling and forwarding the traffic originating on the proposed railroad is to be undertaken by the federal government," the governor wrote Commissioner Meyer.
Competition a Phase.
The governor also urged the government consider the possibilities of destructive competition between the Gold Coast railroad, permit for construction of a line from Port Orford to Leland, near Grants Pass, having been already authorized, and the Crescent City line.
Hearing on the proposal was held at Grants Pass September 28, the

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LIQUOR CONTROL CRACKS DOWN ON BEER DISPENSERS

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The state liquor commission, in a hearing today, suspended licenses of eight concerns in Klamath Falls on a variety of charges, and revoked one.
An applicant in Lane county was refused a license and the license of another was suspended and a license holder at Gold Hill suffered suspension of his permit.
Suspensions:
Lost River Dairy, Klamath Falls, 14 days, failure pay certain licenses, failure to submit itemized expense accounts and pay back taxes.
John Malaboch, Klamath Falls, 10 days, failure to file expense accounts, pay certain licenses and back taxes.
Carl Steinfelder, Klamath Falls, 14 days, failure to file expense accounts, pay certain licenses and back taxes.
Erlanson and Bolly, Klamath Falls, 10 days, selling beer to intoxicated persons.
Falls, 7 days, selling beer to intoxicated persons.
Myrtle Billard Co., Inc., Klamath Falls, 7 days, selling beer to intoxicated persons.
C. A. Shafer, Klamath Falls, 14 days, selling of beer to intoxicated persons.
Revocation:
Alden and Anna E. Fenwick, Klamath Falls, selling beer to intoxicated persons and disorderly place.
Other suspensions:
Nelson W. Coffey, Vida, 10 days, selling beer to intoxicated persons.
F. W. Bonney, Gold Hill, 30 days, selling wine without meals and permitting liquor to be drunk after 1 a. m.
Denial:
Harold A. Sorge, Eugene, because sufficient licenses near proposed location.
Henry Hudson, English navigator, began his first voyage of discovery in 1607. He died four years later.

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Spain Charges Italian Troops Aiding Rebels

AFFIDAVIT NAMES PRESIDENT'S SON



The Senate Munitions Committee made public what it said was an affidavit by Anthony H. G. Fokker (right), noted airplane manufacturer, stating that he had signed a contract in 1934 with Elliott Roosevelt (left), son of the President, to give the latter a commission of \$500,000 to sell 50 military planes to Russia. Young Roosevelt said he had contracted with Fokker only to represent him in sale of commercial planes to private foreign corporations, had never personally received a dollar and that he had terminated it himself without trying to sell a plane. (Associated Press Photos)

LEGS FOUND IN HARBOR BELIEVED HACKED FROM GRACE ASQUITH, WIDOW
QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 9.—(UP)—A Quincy man was questioned today in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Grace Asquith, 41, of Weymouth, who Boston police believe may be the victim of the harbor "murder" mystery. It was announced another man was sought.
BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Police today announced discovery of evidence indicating the woman whose hacked off legs were found in Boston harbor was Mrs. Grace Asquith, 41, Weymouth widow who has been missing for three weeks.
Evidence which the office of Deputy Police Superintendent James Callin said "seeks to break the case wide open" included:
A Boston newspaper dated July 12, 1936, and blood stained sheets.
One of the victim's legs, found floating in the harbor Monday, was wrapped in a Boston newspaper also dated July 12.
The newspaper and sheets were found in Mrs. Asquith's South Shore cottage.
Description of Mrs. Asquith corresponds almost precisely with that of the harbor victim, whose head and torso still are missing, investigators revealed. She was described as five feet tall, 130 pounds, with natural medium-brown hair that had been bleached. She wore a size three shoe.
The victim, according to a reconstruction by Medical Examiner William J. Brickley, was: Between 25 and 40 years old; about five feet two inches tall; about 118 pounds; black or brown hair; small, well formed feet of size three shoe.

TOWNSENDITES SPLIT ON WHO TO VOTE FOR IN PLACE OF LEMKE
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Townsendites and Townsendite "heretics" split last night on the question of how to vote when it isn't possible to vote for William Lemke, presidential candidate of the union party and favorite son of orthodox Townsendites.
Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the \$200 a month pension plan, announced he would vote the Republican candidate, Governor Alf M. Landon, because Lemke's name will not be on the ballot in California.
John B. Kiefer, one time central regional director and member of the national board of the Townsend movement, endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election, on the theory that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."
He accused Dr. Townsend of "delusions of persecution" and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, bearer of the Huey Long torch, of being a "professional" bent on taking Townsendites for a "Louisiana hay ride."

SPYING CHARGED IN WPA SQUABBLE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—While Democrats and Republicans hurled "spy" charges at each other in the battle over Pennsylvania's WPA, the Republican national committee announced today it had sent a dozen new affidavits of alleged "new deal corruption" to the senate campaign funds committee.
Today's affidavits, the Republican national committee said in a statement, were "for the most part from WPA workers who had been fired by their foremen, acting on orders trickling down from higher-ups, for refusing to knuckle under and swear allegiance to Roosevelt."
The spy charge was first hurled by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, who said yesterday that agents of the Republican national committee circulated among WPA workers, "took them out and led them, and probably drank with them," to obtain statements of political coercion from them. He said Sam Jones, chief of the Republican publicity office here, is "well known in labor spy circles."

Tragedy Results When Gun Dropped
ALTAIR, Calif., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Roy Ash, 48, of Callisto, was killed at Bush Creek today when a rifle was discharged accidentally.
The owner of the rifle, John Meyers of Callisto, told Deputy Sheriff Ray Tierney that Ash and a companion were riding in the seat of a truck. Meyers said he shifted the gun to the back of the truck and it fell to the floor, the bullet striking Ash in the back. Ash's widow and children live at Callisto.

Coughlin Theories Wrong Claims Brother of Cloth
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Challenging the monetary views of Father Charles E. Coughlin as "90 percent wrong," the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic university was in the thick of the campaign fray today, battling for the re-election of President Roosevelt.
Monsignor Ryan, in a broadcast address under the auspices of the Democratic national committee, said last night:
"The charge of communism directed at President Roosevelt is the silliest, falsest, most cruel and most unjust accusation ever made against a president in all the years of American history."
At Pittsburgh, Father Coughlin delayed a scheduled address to listen in on Father Ryan's statement that

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COMMUNISTS DEFY FRANCE TO CURB ALSACE MEETINGS

Fears of Open Hostilities Current — Abrupt Statement by Party Blocks Efforts to Reduce Dangers
By EDWARD KENNEDY.
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
PARIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—French communists openly defied government efforts to restrict their meetings in historic Alsace-Lorraine today.
Amid threats of virtual civil war in the border provinces, the communist party declared it was proceeding with plans to hold widespread demonstrations there.
Fears of open strife immediately were current.
A party communique flatly repudiated previous, semi-official reports to the effect only ten meetings would be held in Alsace-Lorraine. It stated the original number planned—127—had been reduced to 56 by regional organizations, not by the central committee.
Claim 50,000 Followers.
The communique said "the communist party declares it never agreed to limitation of the right of reunion." Claiming 50,000 followers in the border provinces, the party asserted it refused to curtail its activities "because such is the desire of fascists acting on orders from Berlin."
The abrupt party statement blocked the efforts of Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, to reduce potential dangers of the week-end campaign.
The communists kept the exact times and places of their proposed meetings secret, but strong forces of police were on guard throughout the district.
Moscow's Hand Seen.
An angered rightists plastered sites of the proposed communist meetings with posters which denounced the sessions as "under Moscow's domination."
Communists, on their part, retorted fascist activities of Col. Franco.

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LANDON WET SAYS PROHI PARTY HEAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Edward E. Blake, national chairman of the prohibition party, today labeled Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas a "wet" and said the Republican candidate's recent endorsement by St. Louis wet leaders would cost him thousands of votes.
Blake charged Landon with having "abrogated the constitution" of his state by "permitting the brewers to sell beer all over Kansas without any restriction as to alcoholic content."
"Tearing the dry mask from Landon," he said in a statement, "and definitely placing him as a wet will result in a greatly enlarged prohibition vote for Dr. Leigh Colvin (prohibition party presidential candidate) in November."
Referring to a recent story from Topeka, Kan., that Gov. Landon was "satisfactory" to a group of St. Louis wet leaders, Blake said "Any candidate satisfactory to wet leaders can not be satisfactory to those who believe in prohibition."
He said it was a "matter of record that the Landon forces in the state senate blocked legislation in 1935 to make Kansas really dry."

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REASON FOR 'WALK' WILL BE DETAILED BY AL SMITH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic candidate for president, indicated today his two remaining speeches in the campaign would be devoted to giving his reasons for "taking a walk" from his party and supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee.
He started his explanation in a speech here last night by telling an audience of 4,500 the chief reason for his "walk" was "the almost complete abandonment of the Democratic platform by the so-called Democratic administration."
"Never as far back as I can remember or as far back as I am able to read history," he asserted, "did I ever see so complete a repudiation of a platform in letter, in spirit, in principle and in detail."
He made no mention in his speech of Governor Landon, but stated his

audience of "great danger to our Democratic form of government." This, he said, lies in the "possibility that a majority of the people may put the stamp of approval upon a political party that abandons its platform and goes back on its promises."
"For years," Smith said, "I was ready at the drop of the hat to hop all over a Republican who said anything. I can't do it this year, I will tell you why. When you hop at a fellow, you have got to be right yourself."
Outlining his plans for his future speeches, he said:
"During the rest of the campaign, I propose as far as it is humanly possible to do it, to develop my reasons for the walk."
He is scheduled to speak in Chicago October 22 and Albany, N. Y., October 24.

(Time is Eastern Standard)
Tonight (Friday): Republican—CBS, William Hard, comment period; WEAP, WGY, WREN, 9, and again at 10. Col. Frank Knox, Brooklyn address; WEAP-NBC 9:30. Gov. Alf M. Landon from Chicago. NBC Red network 8:30 (central standard time). Democratic—WJZ, NEBC at 8:30. Harold L. Hicks from Columbus, O.; WAB-CBS 10. James Knox from Dayton.
Progressive—WABC-CBS, "Roosevelt Progress," Harry Hopkins.
Communist—WJZ-NBC 10:45. Earl Browder.
Saturday: Jeffersonian Democrat—WJZ-NBC 8:45. Bainbridge Colby. Democratic—WJZ-NBC, WAB-CBS, WOB-MBS 9. President Roosevelt Chicago.
KQW—Robert W. Sawyer, "The Case of the Republicans," 8:15-8:30 p. m. (Pacific standard time) Sunday, October 11.

Income Shares
Maryland Fund, bid 10.19; asked 11.04.
Quarterly Income, bid 1.81; asked 2.99.

NEW COMPROMISE OFFERED DOCKERS

Shipowners, Union Withhold Details — Labor Secretary Aide Flying From Washington to Seek Truce
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The International Longshoremen's association took under consideration today a new compromise proposal submitted by shipowners, who said it contained "substantial concessions."
The new terms were presented by the I. L. A. negotiating committee after the Pacific coast employers' committee restraining order prohibiting the strike unemployment insurance commission from levying or collecting fees under the act. Judge Skipworth was assigned to the case on an affidavit of prejudice.
The restraining order is part of a suit filed by the Pinnacle Packing company attacking the constitutionality of the unemployment insurance act.
Judge Skipworth took under advisement the motion for a restraining order.
Attorneys for the state unemployment commission and the packing companies were given until Monday, October 16, to prepare a memorandum brief on the plaintiffs' contention the unemployment insurance law is unconstitutional and that the packing companies come under the agricultural labor exemption clause of the law.
Judge Skipworth said he expected to return here in about a month for the final arguments and rulings, placing the case at issue and in shape for a speedy trial. Yesterday's session lasted most of the day.
The packing plants were represented by Attorney George M. Roberts of this city and the unemployment commission by Assistant Attorney General Frank Campbell of Salem and Attorney W. A. Hampson of Portland.
The packing plants contend the unemployment insurance act circumvents the state and federal constitutions by diversion of tax powers and that inasmuch as the greater portion of their labor is transient, they come under the agricultural exemption clauses of the law.
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ROOSEVELT TALKS TO IOWA THROUGH

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt opened his western campaign here today with a declaration that he was not "worried" so long as the future conduct of the nation remained in the hands of the people.
Addressing a welcoming crowd of Iowans from the rear platform of his campaign special, the chief executive asserted there was a "great moral lesson pointing the direction which our country must needs go." In an oration given by Father Sheehy at funeral services several months ago for Senator Murphy of Dubuque, Iowa, who was killed in an automobile accident.
He quoted at length from that tribute which included a statement that "drastic measures" were necessary to meet social problems when Murphy took office, and while some of those measures may have been unwise the senator "couldn't stand idly by and do nothing."

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JAPS SEE SMALL HOPE NANKING SETTLEMENT

TOKYO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Japanese officials declared today that the conference between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's dictator, and Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe, did not warrant optimism for settlement of the Sino-Japanese crisis.
A joint communique issued after the conference at Nanking, authoritative sources said, suggested Chiang regarded the Japanese demands as "excessive" and indicated negotiations would be protracted and difficult.

ABOARD AIRSHIP HINDENBURG OVER NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The zeppelin Hindenburg was turned into a showboat today, making personal appearances in six states and carrying the most imposing passenger list in air history.
With a group of 73 of the nation's business and financial leaders aboard, the sky liner took off from Lakehurst, N. J., at 7 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) for a 620-mile "trip" to the trip had a double objective—to re-interest business men in zeppelins in general, and to put the Hindenburg, in particular, on display over New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania in an all-day trip.

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Sweet Spud Chips Developed After Year Of Testing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—After a year of frying and tasting, a department of agriculture expert bobbed up today with a recipe for sweet potato chips.
Beyond saying "They are sweeter than Irish potato chips," the inventor, Byron C. Brunstetter, did not go into detail about the recipe, it will be made available to the public later.
He hinted that the potatoes must be carefully selected, sliced just so, and cooked just right.

HEAR ARGUMENTS ON RESTRAINT OF WORK INSURANCE

Arguments were heard yesterday in circuit court before Judge Frank L. Skipworth of Lane county on the motion of the Pinnacle Packing company and five other Rogue River valley packing plants and Leonard Carpenter, orchardist, seeking a temporary restraining order prohibiting the state unemployment insurance commission from levying or collecting fees under the act. Judge Skipworth was assigned to the case on an affidavit of prejudice.
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SPANISH SOCIALISTS ENTHUSIASTIC FOR HOPES OF AID FROM SOVIET

MADRID, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Spanish government buried its disappointment over military failures to check an insurgent drive on Madrid today and hailed joyfully the possibility of Russian aid.
At the same time, triple columns of insurgent fascists, battling through mountainous terrain, slammed against wavering government lines toward a military junction 35 miles west of this city.
Fascist warriors captured three strategic towns in the rugged country southeast of Avila: San Martin de Valdepeñas, Navalperal de Pinare and Sotillo de la Adrada.
San Martin fell before the onslaught of a column commanded by Gen. Emilio Mola advancing southward from Caceres.
Between Mola's forces and the troops of Gen. Francisco Franco, marching north from Almorá, stretched a crumbling socialist defense line. The two fascist divisions were only eight miles apart, their commanders said.

SIDEWALK SWEEPERS GIVEN CITY WARNING

City Superintendent Fred Scheffel today warned merchants against the practice of sweeping refuse from the stores and sidewalks into the gutters in the downtown area. A city ordinance forbids the procedure, he said.
"The city has a sweeper working at night on the streets. The responsibility of keeping the sidewalks clean lies with the merchants, but if they persist in the habit of sweeping refuse into the gutters the streets will never be clean. All dirt from stores and sidewalks alike should be picked up and disposed of with the garbage," Scheffel said.

Politics On Radio

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