

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 83
 Lowest this morning 82

Please Note
 If you wish your ad properly classified in the Sunday edition copy must be in by 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Too late to classify ads accepted 'til 8 a. m. Saturday.

FLIERS CHANCES SEEN 'INFINITESIMAL'



News Behind The News
 By H. R. BAUKHAGE
 (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
 WASHINGTON, July 9.—You recall how the Delphic oracle answered the soldier who asked what his fate in battle would be?
 The oracle hardly paused before he remarked:
 "You will go, return, never die in arms."
 When, later on, the soldier's widow asked "How come?" the oracle answered that her late spouse was weak on punctuation. This is the way he should have read the sentence:
 "You will go, never return, die in arms."

So in C. I. O. circles or thereabouts, where they are adept in interpreting oracles, there is an interesting interpretation of the President's refusal to confirm the story of his "break" with John Lewis. It runs this way:
 The "break" story emanated from C. I. O. headquarters. It appeared in the papers which were read in Washington just as the President was returning from Hyde Park.
 That afternoon occurred the regular semi-weekly White House press conference. When the President was asked if he had any comment on the story, he swept the question back as a friendly yapping might toss a harmless but maddening annoying fox terrier from his presence. The story, he said, needed no comment.
 To Mr. Lewis' wishful ear, the President's oracular silence was said to be as golden as a silver speech could have been. In other words, if the President doesn't say there is a split, there isn't any as far as Mr. Lewis is concerned (no matter what Mr. Lewis says).

Some interpreters of the oracle go still further. Even if there is a split, they say, there could be no better structure for Mr. Lewis than to have the President refuse to admit it.
 The President has a hard time when he tries to save a dollar. He's having a harder time saving a certain \$900,000 item which the senate stuck into the department of the interior appropriation bill.
 The budget bureau has disapproved the item, which covers what is popularly known as the Rocky Mountain Park tunnel, officially designated as the "Stevens" tunnel.

STEVENS CONTINUES IN GRAVE CONDITION

No improvement was noted today in the condition of James Stevens, prominent Medford resident and former opera star, who is gravely ill at his home, 537 West Tenth street.
 He has been ill for the past few weeks. After being confined to a local hospital for several days, he returned to his home the latter part of last week, seemingly on the road to recovery. Complications setting in early this week, however, caused a setback and his condition since that time has been critical, physicians report.

Seattle Newspaper Resumes Publication

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—Reopening under police protection, the Seattle Star met regular press times with three of its usual five editions today and said a fourth would be published, despite the handicap of a skeleton news staff. Meantime the striking American Newspaper Guild members conferred on a truce offer and were promised another conference with publisher E. W. Scripps late today.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Russ Acheson being hauled out of bed hours before his usual rising time so that his host, W. J. Warner might give him instruction in the cooking of breakfast muffins and hot cakes, seeing as how Russ is soon to enter matrimony and Warner believing Russ should be taught his domestic duties without further delay.
 Ray Henderson illustrating in the CoCo how an inebriate walks and demonstrating so realistically that he nearly knocked the desk over, to say nothing of the office gals.
 Postmaster Frank DeBouza hoping he'll live long enough to become the only living American who has never flown in an airplane, a distinction he believes will soon be unique.
 Bill Gates wending his way to a fruitman's lunch with a voluminous speech manuscript under his arm but astringing he was going to give only an excessively abbreviated talk.

NAVAL OFFICERS LEADING SEARCH VOICE PESSIMISM

Necessity of Combing Vast Waste of Water Cited by Searchers—Airplane Carrier Sends Ships Aloft

HONOLULU, July 9.—(AP)—The chances of finding Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan are "infinitesimal" in the privately expressed opinions of naval officers connected with the search for the fliers, missing seven days on the 2,570-mile flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island.
 While officially reiterating their hope that the daring aviators would be located by naval surface boats or planes catapulted from the deck, the officers sadly shook their heads as they spoke of the vast wastes of Pacific ocean, dotted only by coral islets which might offer refuge for the fliers forced down by exhausted fuel.
 The last word from Miss Earhart was her radioed message July 2 stating her belief that her plane was 100 miles from Howland Island and adding that only a half hour of fuel remained, with no land in sight.
 In this equatorial vicinity the navy is conducting its hunt over a quadrant with Howland roughly the central point. The area of search extends as far south as the most southerly islands of the Phoenix group, about 300 miles and an equal distance north of Howland. Eastward of Howland, the hunt will proceed to the eastern-most Phoenix Islands, and westward of Howland to the 180th meridian.
 In that vast stretch of the South Pacific the only land is at Baker and Howland islands and the other tiny sand spots of the eight Phoenix Islands, in addition to a few small, uncharted reefs.
 Although it is felt to be nearly impossible to find Miss Earhart and Noonan, even if they are still aloft in this waste of water, the aircraft carrier Lexington was ordered to send its sixty-two planes soaring over it in a determined effort to do all possible to locate them.

VICTIM OF AUTO REGAINS SENSES

Regaining consciousness for the first time this morning since he was critically injured in a bicycle-automobile crash Tuesday afternoon, 12-year-old Herbert Dyngge was reported in an improved condition today.
 The boy, son of Henry H. Dyngge of Ross Lane, was unconscious at the Community hospital since being knocked from his bicycle by a delivery truck driven by E. M. Wallin of Ashland on the Pacific highway just north of the Pine Cone Inn Tuesday. He suffered a skull fracture and severe bruises and cuts.
 Contrary to first beliefs, young Dyngge is now expected to recover, according to the attending physician, although his condition is still serious.

DONAUGH WILL HEAD FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

NEWBERG, July 9.—(AP)—Carl C. Donough, United States attorney for Oregon, formally became president of the Portland Federal Business Association yesterday at the group's annual meeting and inspection of federal projects.
 He succeeded George H. Canfield, district engineer of the federal geological survey. C. C. Hockley, PWA engineer, became vice-president and Allen Hart, assistant U. S. attorney, secretary-treasurer.

Green Statement Called Droolings From Traitor

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—John L. Lewis branded as "droolings from the pallid lips of a traitor" a statement by William Green that the Committee for Industrial Organization lost its steel strike by "stupid blunders."
 "That," Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, told reporters, "is all I have to say."
 Green, president of the A. F. of L., made the assertion in a statement, which declared also that public opinion resented C. I. O. tactics.
 John Roop, C. I. O. director, characterized it as "just as empty as Green's previous statements."
 Green's statement said the C. I. O. had organized only a minority of the steel workers.
 "Public opinion was aroused because of the violent policies pursued by the C. I. O. in automobile and steel during the past year," he said.
 "We cannot permit all organized labor to be penalized because of the stupid mistakes of the C. I. O.," Green added. He declared "repression legislation" against all union men had been proposed as a result.
 Workers are willing to strike and fight for higher wages and improved working conditions, Green said, but they will do so "as law abiding people through the exercise of every moral, legal and economic right to which they are entitled, in an orderly way and in conformity with the laws of the land."
 "No hostile employer in America has done the cause of organized labor more harm than those who formulated, executed and administered the policies of the Committee for Industrial Organization during the past 18 months," Green declared.

Still Opposes New Judges



U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D. Mont.), right, determined opponent of the president's court reorganization program, and U. S. Senator Homer T. Bone (D. Wash.) are shown outside the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt.

MAE WEST'S HUSBAND PLANS SUIT FOR HALF SHARE HER MILLIONS

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Having won recognition from Mae West for his marriage to her in 1911, Frank Wallace, exhibition dancer, today prepared to demand a half share in the movie actress' reputed \$3,000,000 fortune, his attorney said.
 Samuel J. Siegel, the attorney, said that "next week we expect to apply for an injunction that will tie up all of Miss West's property in California."
 Wallace, Siegel said, was more interested in gaining recognition of the marriage than in anything else, but now he will want to find out "just where he stands."
 Expected back here Saturday from a vacation, Wallace will contend, his attorney said, that "Mae West never obtained a legal separation; that Wallace's marriage after she left him in 1915 was void, and that he is her lawful husband."
 In demanding a 50-50 division of Miss West's fortune, Siegel said he would contend that all of her property transfers without Wallace's signature were illegal. He claimed the actress had offered Wallace \$30,000 to forget about the ceremony.

GIRL IS INJURED WHEN AUTOS HIT

Emogene Lenora Wier, 11, of Phoenix, received minor head cuts last night about 8 o'clock when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a machine driven by Golden Granville Sheffield of Phoenix at the intersection of the old Jacksonville-Phoenix road and Kings highway, according to investigating state police.
 The auto in which Emogene was riding was operated by her father, Samuel Russell Wier. The young girl's head smashed against the windshield, state police reported, as the two cars met head-on.
 Wier, police said, was traveling east on the Jacksonville-Phoenix highway and, as Sheffield pulled in from Kings highway, the two machines crashed. Both cars received battered radiators but were driven off under their own power.

MARITIME UNION SPLIT ON LEWIS PROPOSITION

PORTLAND, July 9.—(AP)—The question of acceptable rank and file representation stood today between John L. Lewis' proposal for a national maritime organization within the C. I. O. and the approval of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.
 The federation convention here declined to endorse the Lewis plan, and deferred action for at least two months by voting, 107 to 72, to refer the matter to its component unions, after a federation observer and a representative of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific had reported unfavorably on the personnel of the organization committee named by Lewis at his conference in Washington.

China To Purchase Gold From America

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau and Dr. H. H. King, Chinese finance minister, announced late today conclusion of an agreement under which China will buy "a substantial amount" of this country's gold.
 In a joint statement, the Chinese and American fiscal heads said the United States would buy silver from China in addition to that already being acquired under the original Chinese silver agreement effected last May.
 An afternoon session of the non-intervention committee ended with the participating nations still deadlocked and without any useful suggestion for compromise being advanced.

Mormon Crickets Slay Young Grouse

WALLOWA, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Mormon crickets in Wallowa county are killing young grouse, according to George Rogers, game warden for the state police. Here's how: The grouse eat crickets, but the crickets eat the grouse's food. The grouse can't pass the bugs, so the grouse dies. An endless chain whereby the grouse kills the cricket and the cricket—already dead—kills the grouse.

MRS. ROOSEVELT USED TAX DODGE CLAIMS REP. FISH

Accusation 'Pure Unadulterated Hearsay' Is Rejoinder of Democrat Vinson in Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Representative Fish (R. N. Y.) told a congressional committee today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt availed herself of a tax loophole.
 He was told in return:
 "All your testimony is pure and unadulterated hearsay."
 Representative Vinson (D. Ky.) made that answer to Fish, who represents President Roosevelt's home district, after subjecting the New Yorker to biting questioning.
 "What are you doing but smearing?" Vinson asked.
 The New York congressman, who also suggested committee examination of tax returns of several members of Mr. Roosevelt's personal and official families, answered that he had been forbidden from submitting written evidence.
 Vinson obtained permission for him to submit proof of his charges and Fish agreed to do so.
 Pressed by Vinson, a committee member, for his source of information, Fish said a Mr. Darby of 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, had supplied some of the material on which he based his statements.
 He said Darby came to his office and said he had photostatic copies of Bahama's holding companies papers, including one formed by James Roosevelt.
 Fish said he did not obtain the copies from Darby because the latter said "they were worth money to him."
 Contract Read.
 The New Yorker, appearing before (Continued on Page Three)

BARTLETT PICKING DUE ABOUT AUG. 15

Harvesting of the Bartlett pear crop of the Rogue river valley will start between August 15 and 20, according to County Horticulturist C. B. Cordy. This is from ten days to two weeks later than last year.
 Bartlett tonnage is estimated by Clarence Pankey, orchard expert, as being ten to fifteen per cent lighter than last year. Bosc, D'Anjou and other varieties will be heavier, Pankey said.
 The heaviest irrigation of the season is now underway in the fields and orchards here, with all ditches carrying capacity loads. Ample water for all needs, if not wasted, is available, according to Olen Arnsperger, general manager of the Medford and Talent irrigation districts.
 Picking of Royal Anne and Bing cherries in the Medford district has been completed. The Lambert crop will be harvested this week. Cherry harvesting in the Ashland district is now at peak.
 The apricot crop will be ready for harvesting the week of July 18, according to Horticulturist Cordy, from the present outlook.

ASK BRITAIN TO SOLVE DEADLOCK OVER SPAIN

By the Associated Press
 Great Britain was entrusted with finding a quick solution to the present deadlock over the Spanish non-intervention scheme tonight after France had threatened to suspend frontier patrols Monday along the Pyrenees.
 France threatened, thus, to open the Spanish border to arms traffic Monday unless the non-intervention equilibrium was restored.
 An afternoon session of the non-intervention committee ended with the participating nations still deadlocked and without any useful suggestion for compromise being advanced.

NEW PRINCIPAL NAMED FOR COQUILLE SCHOOLS

COQUILLE, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—The school board announced the selection of Burton W. Dunn, principal at Woodburn and a graduate of Willamette university, as successor to P. W. Lane, former superintendent of schools.
 Lane's resignation in May resulted in a two-day walkout by students.

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Puyallup Cannery Strike Is Settled

PUYALLUP, Wash., July 9.—(AP)—Hunt Brothers Packing Co., employing some 200 persons, reopened today after a one-day strike called by the cannery workers' union.
 Union and company officials agreed the settlement was a compromise, including some of the union's demands but providing for the unregulated work week for men demanded by the company. A 60-hour week for women was provided.

Friends of Court Change Appealing to Prejudices Claims Senator Wheeler

Montana Demo Opens Opposition Debate Before Packed Senate Galleries; Big Legislative Jam Looms

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) opened his attack on the administration's court bill in the senate today with an assertion that never before had he seen "such an appeal to the prejudices of the people" as had been made in support of the measure.
 The thin-lipped, lanky Montanan opened the opposition debate on the judicial reorganization measure before packed galleries.
 Long before the session started, long lines of spectators were standing outside the gallery doors, despite the oppressive heat, waiting for a chance to go in.
 Before beginning his argument, Wheeler put into effect his expressed intention to permit the senate to transact no business, outside of privileged matters, as long as the administration clamped down strict rules on debate.
 Legislative Jam Looms
 Senator Pope (D-Idaho) sought to introduce his new farm bill, but Wheeler objected.
 Introduction of new bills, submission of committee reports, and many other routine activities require unanimous consent while the senate debates the court bill in one continuous "legislative day."
 Wheeler's action indicated a huge legislative jam probably would develop back of the bill.
 The Montana senator, at the outset of his speech, was permitted to talk for some time without interruption.
 He first called attention to a statement issued recently by Senator Minton (D-Ind.) regarding the Wheeler bill. "I am disappointed," Wheeler said, "in the discussion that took place between him and President Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday."
 Denies Quotation
 The Montana senator flatly denied he had either directly or indirectly given out a quotation he was said to have made at the conference.
 "The senator from Indiana may feel that as he once gave out a statement after conferring with the president that was later denied, I might do the same thing," Wheeler said. He was apparently referring to an incident early in the session when the White House denied a statement by Minton that it was considering a conference on the constitutional problem.
 "This was in accord with the spirit in which the entire debate has been carried on in reference to this issue," Wheeler told the senate. "Never before in my 14 years here have I seen such an appeal to the prejudices of the people as has been made in support of this legislation."
 Fundamental Issue
 "Never before have I seen such deep feeling aroused. The reason is that it is a fundamental issue that goes to the foundation on which the government is founded."
 As the debate opened, Senator Hatch (D-Neb.) announced an (Continued on Page Four)

BASEBALL

American
 NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The Yankees and Washington Senators tangled in a four-for-all fight in the sixth inning of their game at Yankee stadium today after an altercation at first base between outfielder Jake Powell of the Yanks and first baseman Joe Kuhel of the Nats.
 The fight began between the same two players, Powell and Kuhel, who were the principals in a mix-up at Washington in a Yanks-Senators game last week.
 R. H. K. Washington 2 11 1
 New York 16 17 1
 Fischer, Linke and R. Farrell, Millies; Pearson and Dickey.
 St. Louis 1 14 1
 Chicago 11 18 1
 Walkup, Blake, Thomas and Huffman; Dietrich, Riney and Sewell.
 Cleveland 8 8 1
 Detroit 10 14 1
 Huddin, Watt, Brown, Galehouse and Pyltik; Auker, Lawson and Tebbets.
National
 Philadelphia 0 5 3
 Boston 5 9 1
 Passeau and Grace; Turner and Loper.
 Chicago 1 7 2
 Pittsburgh 15 19 2
 Carleton, Shoun, Bryant, Parmelee and Harinett; Bowman and Todd.
 New York 2 5 5
 Brooklyn 15 20 1
 Schumacher, Gumbert, Baker and Moncusso; Danning; Hamlin and Phelps, Cherrinko.

Grants Pass Gets New Molding Plant

GRANTS PASS, July 9.—(AP)—J. H. Dale, recently of Bandon, will start manufacture of cedar and sugar pine moldings here soon, he said today.
 A crew of about 30 men will be employed.
 Dale plans to ship mostly to eastern markets, with Venetian blinds later to be added to the products.

MAN RISKS NECK TO RESCUE UNWANTED DOG

THE DALES, July 9.—(AP) James Hanson, fishing with his mother yesterday on the Klickitat river near Lyle, Wash., made a perilous descent to the water's edge to rescue a dog. Someone apparently tossed the animal over the cliff after tying its feet with a cord.
 WHEELER, July 9.—(AP)—The Franco-Cries of Everett Baker, 7, brought Walter Blaben, Albany college athlete, to a dock on the Nehalem river here, where he saw Everett's three-year-old brother, Dale, lying at the river bottom. The child had fallen into the water. Staben dived in, rescued the boy and successfully revived him.

ILL JUROR DISMISSED IN ALTURAS HEARING

ALTURAS, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Clyde Laughlin, a juror in the insanity trial of Harry French, convicted of slaying Claude L. McCracken in a newspaper "feud," became ill again today and was discharged from service.
 The defense objected to the seating of an alternate juror and asked that the jury be dismissed, but the court ordered the seating of John Pabianick.
 District Attorney A. K. Wylie also objected to the selection of Pabianick, but was overruled.

Employees of Government Not to Feel Economy Axe

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today his attempt to balance the budget by June 30, 1938, by saving 10 per cent of total appropriations on flexible items, would involve no discharge or furloughing of government employees.
 He held a press conference here today to make this play to relieve the minds of his large number of federal workers. He added he expected the largest saving would be accomplished through not filling vacancies.
 The next largest saving, he said, would be effected by slowing up expenditures in certain directions to delay completion of various operations until the following year.
 The president said other savings would be made in travel by government employees, on long distance telephone calls and elimination of unnecessary printing.
 He remarked he had informed the heads of 28 independent agencies yesterday that the government was printing entirely too much material.
 During his discussion of economy plans, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed government employees should have the right to join as many unions as they wish, but that it is up to congress to fix wage scales.
 Asked whether he favored federal employees joining unions for collective bargaining, he said there was no bargaining involved with the government as to compensation and therefore the question does not arise.
 He added, however, that he favored employees' spokesmen or individual workers going before congress with their pay and hour appeals before these conditions are fixed by law.

WORKERS IGNORE NEW STRIKE CALL AT YOUNGSTOWN

Deadline Passes Without Men Leaving Republic Mills — Find Dynamite Cache Near C.I.O. Office

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 9.—(AP)—A call for a new strike at Republic Steel plants here by the steel workers' organizing committee apparently was ignored by workers today as the deadline of 11:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) passed with no workers leaving the mills. Republic officials said "not a single man left the plant."
 Republic officials said a few automobiles went in and out the gate, but these were "ordinary traffic."
 The night relief of police, which Chief Carl Olson had held in reserve, was dismissed at noon.
 Crowd at Gates.
 Half an hour before the time set for the walkout, a crowd of strike sympathizers and curiosity-seekers, estimated by Chief Olson at 2,000, gathered near the gates, but national guardsmen, special police and deputy sheriffs kept the crowd moving.
 Scotty O'Hara, in charge of the SWOC organization of Republic workers here, said he expected large numbers of those now working in the Republic mills to stay out in later shifts.
 Tom White, president of Republic lodge, said some of the men in the mill had come out, but he did not have a report on the total number.
 Police announced they found six sticks of dynamite with a fuse in the grass behind the C.I.O. office near the Republic steel plant.
 Call New Strike.
 George Simcox, vice-president of the steel workers' organizing committee at Republic plants here, had announced that a new strike would be called today.
 Simcox' statement followed by a few hours the assertion by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, long at odds with John L. Lewis, ex-official leader of the steel strikers as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, that "the steel strikes are lost."

DEAD MAN IN CAR REPORTED TO COPS

Two state police officers and Sheriff Syd. I. Brown were this afternoon searching dense brush along the Crater Lake highway near the Jackson-Klamath county line for a new sedan reported to contain a dead man.
 State police office here received a telephone call from state police headquarters in Klamath Falls shortly before noon to the effect that an unidentified woman had called the latter office and reported discovering the sedan in some brush above Union Creek. The woman, Klamath Falls office told state police here, had said that she was certain there was a dead man in the back seat of the car, but that she had been afraid to investigate.

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