

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 91
 Lowest yesterday 52

Time To Turn
 Right now, while you are thinking about it would be the logical time to turn to classified ads. The very thing you want may be advertised. It is worth your time.

COURT DEBATE SURGES, BILL SWATTED



News Behind The News
 Copyright 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 WASHINGTON, July 10.—If the old ship of state is taking a tack to the right, as some say, the broad-beamed bark that carries the American Federation of Labor may be within halcyon distance again.
 On the bridge is the aquat figure of a brown-eyed, ruddy-faced gentleman. His name is William Green and for awhile it looked as if he were doubling for that forgotten personage, the forgotten man.
 But right now he is being remembered. And that's apropos, because memories are what Mr. Green is fond of invoking.
 For instance, his memories of what happened to the Knights of Labor, who, like old soldiers, didn't die but just sort of faded away. He believes that the C.I.O. and Mr. John L. Lewis do the same. He has seen John Lewis go up like a rocket several times. He's just diplomatically waiting until he comes down again like the stick.

M'CARRAN PAINTS PASSAGE AS STEP TO DICTATORSHIP

Organized Labor Urged To Join 'Crusade To Save Constitution'—Nevadan Flays Farley.
 WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) told the senate today the administration's court bill might prove "the entering wedge" for a dictatorship like those which he said had wiped out the right of labor in Germany and Italy.
 Speaking against the advice of his physician, the liberal Nevadan appealed to organized labor to join quickly in the "crusade" to prevent enlargement of the supreme court "because it might be too late tomorrow."
 He carried on the assault against the compromise judiciary bill before galleries packed to the doors with perspiring, linen-clad spectators.
 The debate, called by many senators the greatest in two decades, was free from the parliamentary wrangles of the previous three days.
 McCarran, his stone-grey curls damp with perspiration, talked for three hours with few interruptions save those from his fellow Democrats who oppose the bill.
 He defies physician.
 He told his associates doctors had warned him against strenuous debate, but that he believed "the cause in which I have enlisted is worthy of any man's life."
 "We have constituted a battalion of death to the end that the constitution may prevail," he said.
 As he left the chamber late in the afternoon, he told friends that Senators Bailey (D., N. C.) and O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) would "carry on the fight" with prepared addresses next week.
 McCarran—long a pillar of the New Deal—said President Roosevelt "has no intention of becoming a dictator."
 He argued, however, that passage of the court bill would set a precedent which could later be used to "destroy" both the judicial and legislative arms of the government.
 Pointing to the growth of dictatorships abroad, he declared that the people of many nations are "praying, imploring that this republic will hold itself steady."
 Opposes Changes
 "We should not by one jot or tittle change the fundamental organization of our government at this time," he said.
 The time is coming when you and I will be called upon to say whether the seeds of destruction being sown in this government today from afar will take root and bloom to the fruition that will poison the atmosphere of the whole world."
 McCarran blamed congress for the fact that some New Deal measures had been invalidated by the courts, arguing that "if 72 lawyers in the senate can't write a constitutional law, how do you expect nine old men to find it constitutional?"
 Congress Scored
 Instead of changing the court, he contended, congress should "do its own work."
 "We could write a new NRA within the spirit and letter of the constitution, and the court of last appeal would sustain it," he asserted.
 McCarran said that the court proposal did not come from the president.
 "It couldn't have emanated from him," he declared. "He's too big, too grand, too splendid to ever have a bill of this kind emanate from him. This grows out of a rampant philosophy."
 Senator Wheeler interrupted to say that when Republicans asserted in the last campaign that the president intended to add justices to the supreme court, Democrats quoted Mr. Roosevelt's own words to refute the allegation.
 A November Deal
 McCarran replied by expressing the

Earhart Searchers Assemble for "Last Chance"

CITY IS HOST TO VETERANS OF '98 IN ANNUAL CAMP

Delegates Arrive For Four Day Session—Memorial Services This Evening.
 The city of Medford was rapidly being turned over to the United Spanish War Veterans yesterday as delegates from all parts of Oregon began arriving for the 29th annual convention of the department of Oregon Auxiliary, and the 18th annual convention of the Military Order of the Sergeant.
 With Colonel Sargent camp and auxiliary of Medford the host, delegates and visitors were being received and registered at the Hotel Medford. The encampment will end Wednesday.
 Until 7 o'clock tonight, the expected 500 delegates and visitors will be welcomed to the city. Housing for the hundreds will be done from the Hotel Medford, department headquarters, where all delegates and visitors are asked to register.
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First Lady Hopes Husband Doesn't Seek Third Term

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt "hopes" her husband will not seek a third term as president of the United States.
 So she told the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home Town club, which she addressed here.

GROGERS APPROVE NATIONAL WINTER PEAR WEEK PLAN

200,000 Stores To Feature Fresh And Canned Pears Each November—W. A. Gates Fosters Program.
 Fruit interests here were enthusiastic yesterday over the prospect of a national pear week to be held annually throughout the United States beginning this fall. A week featuring pears will add tremendously to the consumption of the fruit, it was declared by Raymond R. Reter, manager of the Pinnacle Packing company.
 News of national pear week was announced at a luncheon of the executive committee of the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau at the Hotel Medford Friday by William A. Gates, co-owner of the Groceria super-food stores.
 Through Mr. Gates' efforts national pear week was approved by the National Retail Grocers association at its recent convention in Boston.
 National pear week will be held each year during the seven-day period preceding Thanksgiving week in accordance with the schedule adopted by the grocers' association, said Mr. Gates, who attended the Boston convention and proposed that week be set aside annually for the featuring of winter pears.
 Extensive Campaign
 Mr. Gates gave a brief talk at the luncheon on merchandising methods and described what could be accomplished for the pear industry through the co-operation of the 200,000 stores throughout the country which will participate in the program featuring the fruit. The widespread campaign will include both fresh and canned pears so that every community in the country will participate, Mr. Gates said. Sale of canned pears is of great importance to Bartlett growers and shippers, it was pointed out.
 The National Retail Grocers' association and its affiliated state associations will consider the major part of the responsibility for conducting

Search For Lost Fliers



These three naval pilots, Lieutenants L. C. Fox, W. H. Short, Jr., and J. O. Lambrecht (left to right) are searching the shark-infested Pacific ocean about Howland Island for Fred Noonan and Amelia Earhart, the lost world fliers. Launched by the Colorado's catapult, they search until their fuel is exhausted or until night falls.

LEXINGTON WITH 62 PLANES JOINS SEARCH MONDAY

No Clues And Little Hope For Missing Aviators—Thorough Survey Planned Of South Seas.
 (By the Associated Press)
 HONOLULU, July 10.—Planes and ships went doggedly on with their hunt for Amelia Earhart today pending arrival of the aircraft carrier Lexington with 300 naval fliers for a "last chance" survey of the South Sea area in which she disappeared eight days ago.
 Without clues and virtually without hope, aviators of the battleship Colorado pointed their three catapult planes toward the main group of the Phoenix Islands.
 George Palmer Putnam, husband of the missing aviatrix, made plans to quit his long vigil beside coast guard and naval radio operators in San Francisco and leave for his North Hollywood home.
 Putnam said he had given up hope that Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, would be found.
 "It's just that I feel there is nothing more that I can do here," he said. "Miss Earhart's mother (Mrs. Amy Earhart) is at my home," he added "and I thought I should be with her."
 He arranged with Lieut. Frank Johnson, coast guard communications officer in San Francisco, to continue receiving reports of the search at his southern California home.
 The Colorado's aviators, empty-handed after three days of flying over the island group designated as the most likely place to search, undertook a broad survey of four or five small dots of reefenclosed land southeast of Howland Island.
 Miss Earhart and Noonan were flying from New Guinea toward Howland, the American outpost in the equatorial Pacific, when they definitely last heard from by radio.
 The great hunt first embraced 104,000 square miles of sea north and west of Howland and switched to the Phoenix area on the belief of naval authorities that wind conditions and unidentified radio signals pointed to the south and east of Howland.
 With the Colorado's planes detailing to survey Underbury, Phoenix, Birnie and Sydney islands of the Phoenix group, shore patrols of the minesweeper Swan headed for Canton Island, largest of the archipelago.
 Backing up these combined efforts, the powerful Lexington moved swiftly southward for the last and most dramatic phase of unprecedented search.
 The Lexington planned to reach the search area by Monday morning and naval authorities said she might unleash her entire brood of 62 fighting planes at once.
 Capable of covering 60,000 square miles daily, this giant air armada was expected to bring the hunt to a swift end.
 Naval authorities said they had reached no conclusion as to how long the Lexington would stay, although Rear Adm. O. G. Mahan, directing the hunt from here, blocked out a 245,000-square mile area to be covered. Theoretically, the Lexington's planes could scan such an area in about 4½ days.
 The body was discovered by Mrs. Moran in a bedroom used by Joseph Dumorad, 26, an employee of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, who was adopted by the woman 15 years ago. Officer Irving Lavine of the New Haven police said.
 The officer said police sought Dumorad to question him. The young man left home earlier in the day after announcing he planned to take a swim at a friend's cottage on Lake Zoar.
 Lavine said he found the girl's body lying on the floor with a gash on the left temple. On a bed in the room was a shirt covering a carpenter's hammer, the head of which was stained, he said.

Like John Lewis, William Green has Welsh blood. Like him, his early memories are harsh ones. They are a long way back, for the A. F. of L. has moved placidly along its way until recently, and its head has been compensated for some of his early sufferings. Among them hunger, a hunger not for bread alone but for those human and spiritual values mentioned which occur so frequently in the public utterances of his later years.
 As a boy, he regretfully left the one-room schoolhouse in his teens to go down into the mines. Those days riched deep into his consciousness the belief that the workers, those who are drawn together by common ties and a common purpose, should be allowed to share the good things of the earth.
 Mr. Green has been called labor's diplomat. He is of the slight, tight school and at present he's sitting. But not just the way that sounds. Eighteen to twenty hours at his desk, his assistants tell you. Why? Because the battle is at its height. Whether he likes it or not, he'll have to hand it to his erstwhile colleague, Mr. Lewis, who stimulated the joining game.
 It isn't hard to recognize in the blood and early experiences of this first generation American the sinews that formed his career. His father was an English miner who came with his cheerful Welsh wife to America and found out that the land of unlimited possibilities had its limitations. William, the one boy born in the family of six sisters, opened his eyes on the ramshackle village of Cochocton in Ohio's soft-coal district in 1873.
 The Greens were poor; they knew physical discomfort, cold and hunger. They wanted better things, among them education.
 When young William said goodbye to his schooling and trudged off to the shaft with his father, the seed of discontent was in him. He had hoped, he said, to become a minister—he is a Baptist—but what he saw about him and what he suffered himself turned him to what irrevocably became his calling.
 He will tell you that economics was then and is today his only hobby. He read avidly all he could get on this subject and tried to translate its abstractions into conditions about him.
 The union, one of those institutions born out of the needs of society and established by those who are drawn together by common ties and a common purpose, as he puts it, was the concrete thing which he turned to naturally, as a result of his natural inclination and his reading.
 Here at the meetings he could practice debate and public speaking. Soon practice turned to performance.
 The calling that he had deserted had not entirely deserted him. Today he says that he was inspired with something of the zeal that a religious crusader feels when he decides to dedicate his life to the faith.
 His progress was natural, steady, undramatic, at the age of 27 he was elected to his first important post-sub-district president of the United Mine Workers, the organization which has now all but moved out from under him.
 By this time he was married. Six years later, he was made president of the Ohio district. Then he went into politics, was elected state senator. One of his earliest contributions to the constituency which elected him was a labor law, the screen law, some called it the Green law, which considerably improved the lot of the coal miners. Today he takes particular pride in his latest achievement—the active part he and his organization played in securing the

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