

The Weather
 Forecast: Cloudy today and tomorrow; cooler today.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 92
 Lowest this morning 62

Want and Need
 Just for curiosity's sake take today. You may not want a thing that you know of—still a look at the classified page find something you actually do want and need.

WAR CLOUDS DARKEN NORTH CHINA
Far-Flung Earhart Search Will End Tonight



News Behind The News
 Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 WASHINGTON, July 17.—"I never was a candidate. But I always had one."

That answer made by Senator Alben William Barkley, when some one asked him about his political activities back in college days, assumes new significance.

He has been a candidate since, frequently and successfully. Now he stands on the threshold of a new job and a hard one, for in all likelihood he will be chosen to fill the shoes of the late Senator Joe Robinson as senate majority leader.

But right now that "office" is no sinecure. The way the land lies today, a man has to "have a candidate" if he accepts it, has to be willing to put aside his own personal wishes, has to take a lot of the kick and miss a lot of the glory.

If the new deal is carrying the torch of the new freedom, then it is logical enough to choose the Kentuckian as one of its torch bearers. For the day Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated, Senator Barkley began his career in congress.

He has consistently fought for the typical "liberal" measures, the Adamson eight-hour act, the transportation act, and, finally, after long battling, the Howell-Barkley act which ended the disastrous railroad strikes which had preceded its passage.

In the struggle for this latter legislation there is a parallel to the battle over the court bill. The first time, the bill was defeated by filibuster. In the following session of December (1925), it passed.

During the summer, Senator Barkley and his colleagues had worked with both sides effecting a compromise. The bill was discharged from committee by petition—the first time this parliamentary step had been used.

A similar situation may be faced in the house with regard to the court bill.

There is nothing inconsistent in the senator's attitude toward an "inelastic" judiciary. The abuse of "stare decisis" the lawyer's anchor to precedent, was a matter that he had often pondered.

He was undoubtedly influenced in his thought by a liberal professor in the University of Virginia where he got his law degree. Later it was brought sharply before him again in a remark made by Woodrow Wilson which he often quotes. A delegation called on President Wilson to urge a candidate for the supreme bench. The president asked them one question:

"Does your candidate believe the law is a thing that grows, or something that is finished?"

If a body's mind is as receptive as they say it is, perhaps some of the senator's earliest experiences turned him toward politics. He often heard his father speak of Adlai Stevenson, vice-president under Cleveland, who was a first cousin.

Once the boy went to Cairo, Illinois, to hear his illustrious relative speak. That was in the campaign of 1892, but he hasn't forgotten it.

He was fifteen then, a school boy in Graves county, Kentucky.

At 20 he had graduated from Marvin college at Clinton. That sounds simple but it wasn't. He worked his way waiting on table and at any other job that he could find.

He borrowed books that he couldn't afford to buy and he can remember today the long tramps he took returning them at night—he couldn't take time off during the day, and those lonely journeys were no fun. But fun has never been the first consideration with Alben William Barkley, though he loves a good joke even when it's on himself.

By the time he had his diploma from the academy he was ready for anything, and off he went to Emory college in Georgia where he graduated.

Then he turned to the Meccas of the future lawyers of his day—the University of Virginia. Fortunately for the poor but ambitious student of those days, Thomas Jefferson hadn't included central-heating in the building plans and there were plenty of fires to build, enough to pay the board of a young man who wasn't afraid to get up at dawn to work.

By the beginning of the twentieth century, Alben was back in Kentucky, was admitted to the bar and began practicing in the town of Paducah which has been his home ever since, although he and his family are pretty much Washingtonians by this time.

He married immediately and began reading law under Judge William Bishop, that blue grass jurist made famous by Irvin Cobb as "Judge Priest." Soon he was clerk of the

JAPAN MOBILIZES AT TIENSTIN FOR DRASTIC ACTION

Gen. Sung Irks Tokyo—No Ultimatum, But Yielding By Chinese Demanded In Far East Crisis.

Far Eastern Situation
 TIENSTIN—Japanese army, 15,000 strong, and growing, threatens drastic action unless China speedily accepts its demands—not made public: Tientsin rapidly becoming powerful Japanese base.

TOKYO—Government announces decision to speed negotiations north China settlement according to Japan's desires, makes available funds for expedition already moving toward north China trouble zone.

NANKING—Japanese army warns Nanking government it "will not tolerate" movements of Nanking's army or aircraft into Hopen province.

PEIPING—Evacuation of foreign tourists and Japanese civilians from interior of China continues.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull study Far Eastern crisis; Hull assures President developments thus far do not warrant or make necessary specific decisions on policy by the United States.

TIENSTIN, July 17.—(AP)—The Japanese army threatened drastic use of its rapidly increasing power in north China tonight unless the Chinese yielded soon to its demands.

Grimly, the Japanese rushed warlike preparations which were turning Tientsin into an important military base from which large scale operations could be launched at any time if the ten-day-old north China situation did not develop to their liking.

They had an estimated 15,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and other thousands were arriving or on the way from Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

Japanese officers, although denying an ultimatum had been presented, expressed growing irritation at the Chinese tactics of delay.

They were especially incensed with Gen. Sung Chih-Yan of the Hoeph-Chahar council and commander of the 29th army, who has remained outside week-long peace negotiations of subordinates at Tientsin.

"The sooner Sung decides (to accept Japan's demands) the better it will be for him," said a Japanese army spokesman.

Today, the government announced, Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the north China crisis. Japan's demands have not been announced. Japanese say they provide for a local settlement of the conflict which began July 7 with a clash of Chinese and Japanese troops west of Peiping. Chinese say they are impatient to severance of federal ties from the rest of China.

Japan's north China army, with headquarters here, staked out two airfields, increased the Japanese army communication system and took over the last of Tientsin's three railway stations.

Japanese mills and warehouses designed for military stores and troop occupation were circled with barbed wire barricades.

Chinese immigration authorities at Nanking suspended issuance of visas to foreign tourists wishing to enter the north China trouble zone. Most American tourists already have left Peiping. Japanese civilian evacuation of the interior continued.

In Nanking, a representative of the Japanese army informed the Chinese government that Japanese would not tolerate movement of any Nanking troops or air forces into Hoeph.

Such movements, he declared, would violate the Ho-Umeu agreement of 1935, which, according to the Japanese, bars central government troops from entering Hoeph. The Japanese army, its agent said, "is prepared to take firm measures against any violation of the Ho-Umeu agreement."

Far-Flung Earhart Search Will End Tonight

ELECTRIC STORM PORTLAND AREAS QUITE FREAKISH

Home Set Ablaze, Fire Department Fooled And Lady Bather Is Made Panicky.

PORTLAND, July 17.—(AP)—The electric storm which struck this area tonight, destroyed one home and portion of another near Vancouver, Wash., when a bolt hit the 66,000-volt main power line from White Salmon.

The northern part of Clark county, including most of Vancouver, was in darkness for 45 minutes.

Pipes resulting from the power line flash razed the home of Bert Anderson, on the Mill Plain road and Frank Natta owned the one partially damaged. Total loss was estimated at \$3500.

The storm played freakish tricks in Portland. Charles Eastman reported a single bolt burned his radio out completely and set fire to the front room curtain.

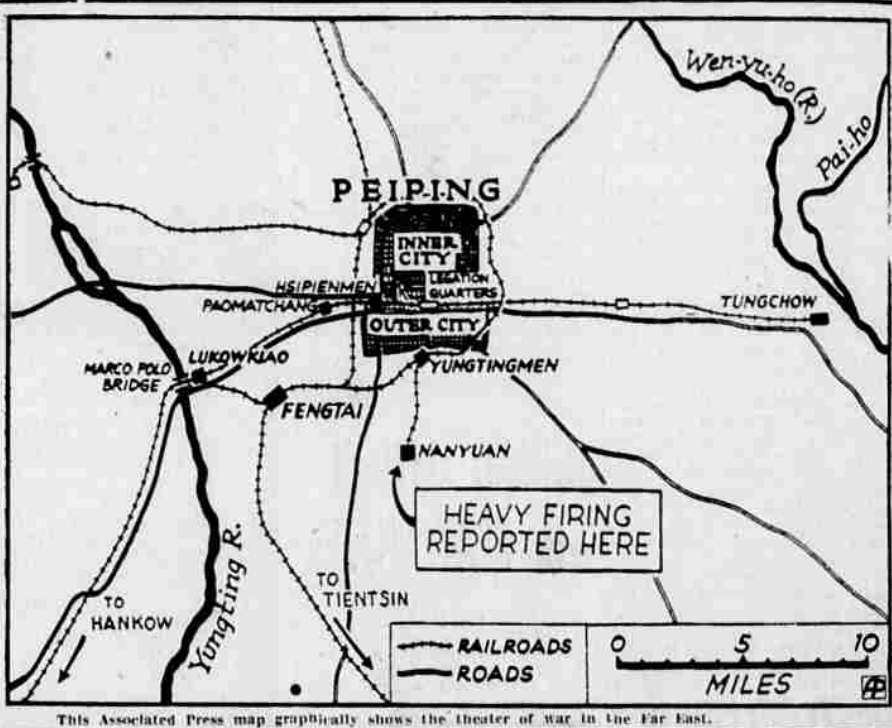
Another bolt shattered a tree at Jantzen Beach, frightening a young woman swimmer so much she became panicky and dashed into the men's shower rooms, crowded with United States navy swimmers.

All downtown fire equipment—23 pieces in all—rushed pell mell about business streets tonight in answer to a three-box alarm when a bolt struck trolley wires and caused a short circuit.

TACOMA, July 17.—(AP)—A brilliant electrical storm that skirted this city entertained watchers for more than two hours tonight.

Radio station KVI reported its transmitter at Point Hyer, Washon Island, out of commission shortly before 10 o'clock and that it probably would be out an hour, after the power supply from the Puget Sound Light and Power company's White river plant was disrupted by the storm.

Scene of Latest Far East War Threat



This Associated Press map graphically shows the theater of war in the Far East.

OREGON SUPREME COURT JURIST IS CALLED BY DEATH

Judge James U. Campbell Dies Of Heart Attack In Salem—Funeral Monday.

SALEM, July 17.—(AP)—Funeral services for State Supreme Court Justice James U. Campbell, who died Friday night after seven years on the supreme bench including a term as chief justice, will be held in the Elks temple at Oregon City Monday at 3 p. m.

The Oregon department, Spanish war veterans, will direct the services. Justice Campbell soldiered in the Philippine islands with Governor Martin, then an army officer, who said today "Oregon has lost one of its foremost citizens."

Honorary pallbearers are Governor Martin, Secretary of State Earl Snell, State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman; Supreme Court Justices Henry J. Bean, George H. Belt, Percy Kelly, and J. O. Bailey, and members of the Oregon bar and bench.

Judge Campbell died in a local hospital following a heart attack suffered 10 days ago after an auto trip to southern Oregon. He had previously undergone two eye operations resulting in his absence from the bench for the past month.

Born August 28, 1868, on Prince Edward Island, Canada, and a graduate of the University of Oregon there, he came to Oregon City in 1888 where he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1893.

His career as a public official began in 1900, when he was appointed deputy district attorney of Clackamas county, serving until 1904.

He served two terms in the state legislature, beginning in 1907, and in 1909 he was named circuit judge of the fifth judicial district, Clackamas county.

He was a delegate to the Republican national party convention in Chicago in 1904.

In Oregon City, August 4, 1901, he married Anna C. Paulding, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Mary Petrie of Portland.

LEXINGTON FAILS FIND ANY CLUES OF LOST FLYERS

Legislation To Prevent Use Of Navy To Find Stunt Aviators In Future Urged.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Legislation to prevent use of the navy and other government agencies in costly searches for "publicity stunt" flyers was suggested today as a by-product of the hunt for Amelia Earhart.

Representative Scott (D-Cal.), a member of the house naval committee, asked for complete information from the navy and coast guard concerning the search for Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, including the cost and extent to which it had interfered with the "regularly prescribed routine" of both services.

The Californian also asked the commerce department about the basis on which it granted permission for the flight.

He said he planned to present the data to the naval committee to substantiate his demand for corrective legislation.

HONOLULU, July 17.—(AP)—The navy announced today it probably would end tomorrow night its far-flung search through the mid-Pacific for Amelia Earhart.

Officers in charge said a dwindling fuel supply would force the aircraft carrier Lexington to head directly for San Diego after two more days of searching, including today.

Forty-two of the Lexington's planes took off as usual for a morning survey but returned three hours later without a clue. They had covered an area 300 miles west of the international date line and 60 miles north of the equator.

Search leaders here said the three destroyers accompanying the carrier would return to the Pacific by way of Pearl harbor.

The futile search of the Phoenix and Gilbert islands areas strengthened the belief of experts that Miss Earhart's world-circling plane plunged into the sea in its futile attempt to fly 2,570 miles from New Guinea to Howland island last July 2.

Authorities said the coast guard cutter Itasca and the mine sweeper Swan had established definitely Miss Earhart's plane was not in the Gilbert island district, 600 miles west of Howland.

With three catapult planes, the battleship Colorado previously searched the Phoenix island group, centering 280 miles southeast of Howland, the only other land area within the range of possibilities.

Released from the hunt which it began a few minutes after Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, were last heard from by radio, the Itasca headed toward Howland island and the minesweeper Swan got under way for Honolulu.

Search officials here said the Lexington's planes would make their last scouting flights over the south sea area tomorrow, weather permitting.

Up to noon yesterday, the Lexington's planes had flown approximately 78,000 miles and covered 90,000 square miles of area. Sixty planes were used in the first day of operations last Tuesday, but the operating number was cut later to 42 daily.

UNSETTLED, THEN WARM THIS WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday but cloudy on the coast night and morning; normal temperature and moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair east and generally cloudy west portion Sunday and Monday; probably scattered thunderstorms Sunday over eastern mountains; cooler in the interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Outlook for period July 19-24, far western states: Generally fair but preceded by unsettled conditions beginning of week in the north Pacific states; temperature above normal towards the close, except along coast where cool weather and fogs will prevail.

Horror Exhibit Plan
MUNICH, Germany, July 17.—(AP)—Germany is to have a "horror exhibit" of painting and architecture to remind Nazi of the "Jewish Marxist" influence in the days before Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

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FARLEY STRIVES TO END RIFT IN DEMOCRAT RANKS

Aboard Robinson Funeral Train. New Court Compromise Offered To Bring Peace.

ABOARD ROBINSON FUNERAL TRAIN, July 17.—(AP)—Three unofficial emissaries of the White House worked today to reunite their party ranks, left leaderless and confused by the unexpected death of Senator Robinson (D-Ark.), Democratic chief in the senate.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, held a score of quiet conferences with senators and representatives aboard the special train carrying Robinson's body to his Little Rock, Ark., home for burial Sunday.

He was aided by two trusted New Deal officials, Charles West, under-secretary of the interior department, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph B. Keenan.

Several senators said Keenan had discussed a new compromise on the court issue, under which present matters of the court would be exempted from provisions of the judiciary reorganization bill.

The compromise measure now before the senate would authorize the president to appoint one new justice annually to supplement members of the supreme court who fall to retire at the age of 75.

Keenan's suggestion, which he made without committing the administration, has been favorably discussed in recent weeks by many foes of the present bill. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), one of the opposition leaders, indicated on the senate floor that he might accept such a compromise.

A number of legislators on both sides of the controversy said privately they believed the present deadlock could be quickly dissolved if the president could agree to Keenan's proposal.

PICARD ASCENDS IN EXPERIMENTAL BALLOON FLIGHT

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 18. (Sunday)—(AP)—The "Piafades," lifted by eighty-four foot white rubber balloons bore Dr. Jean Picard into the air from Soldiers Field on an experimental flight at 12:08 a. m. today.

Sharp detonations signaled the breaking of the ropes to release the craft. Dr. Picard set off TNT bombs around the ropes electrically from within the open gondola.

He hoped to rise two to three miles in height, whether a multi-balloon craft can carry him later into the stratosphere.

An estimated crowd of more than 5000 persons circled the field, which until the moment of the takeoff had been brilliantly lighted, cheered as the craft rose.

Lights on the field, except for three searchlights, were turned off as Dr. Picard rose. He hoped to remain aloft about seven hours. Indications were he would drift from 100 to 200 miles or more.

A horse-drawn balloon will carry the cables to the fashionable First Methodist church for services at 3 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. H. Bascom Watts, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. James Thomas, friend of the Robinson family, will assist in the 45-minute ritual. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial park.

The church seats only about 1,500 and will be reserved for the family, the congressional delegation and the press.

Some 75 senators and representatives will attend the funeral. They are locked in a veiled struggle over who will succeed Robinson as Democratic majority leader.

Vice-president John Garner, representing the president, will arrive from his Uvalde, Texas, home tomorrow.

Political lines formed in the state on the issue of a successor to Robinson, Gov. Carl E. Bailey, mentioned as a potential candidate in a special election to be held within 120 days, remained silent. Former J. M. Patrell advocated the selection of Mrs. Robinson.

LAST HOMAGE OF HOME LAND PAID ROBINSON TODAY

SENATE LEADER TO RECEIVE GREATEST HOME-COMING IN DEATH—VEILED FIGHT OVER SUCCESSOR.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17.—(AP)—The state of Arkansas, which gave Sen. Joseph T. Robinson every tribute at her command in his life-time, arranged to pay him even greater homage tomorrow in death. Authorities expected upwards of 25,000 for "Joe T.'s" greatest homecoming. Representatives of all walks of life were here in advance of the funeral train arriving at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The body will remain at the Robinson residence until 10:30 a. m., when a military guard of state troops will bear it to the capitol to lie in state for three hours.

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PENSION BOOSTS FOR AGED URGED

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(UP)—A bloc of 100 house members prepared tonight for a drive to appropriate an additional \$133,000,000 to increase old age pensions for 1,000,000 men and women.

The legislation doubling present federal aid to states for pensions for the "needy aged" was backed by members of all political affiliations.

Under the plan the federal government would give \$2 for every \$1 contributed by a state for old age assistance. At present federal aid is limited to a 50-50 matching basis, with maximum federal assistance limited to \$15 a month a person.

A petition to force a house vote on the bill has been signed by approximately 95 members, Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., said.

COURT PACK FOE ROILS GOVERNOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17.—(UP)—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend left tonight for a two weeks' vacation, still unrelenting in his decision to throw his powerful state Democratic machine against the re-nomination of Senator Frederick Van Nuys at the 1938 state convention.

The governor appeared undisturbed by reports from Washington that 20 prominent Democratic senators planned to stump the state for Van Nuys next spring in an effort to break the "Townsend dictatorship."

They blamed the governor's decision on Van Nuys' opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court reform proposal. Townsend has gone on record three times as favoring the court reform plan.

BILLION DOLLAR WHEAT CROP SEEN

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(UP)—The first billion-dollar wheat crop in 10 years poured into midwestern markets tonight at the highest price per bushel since 1929.

Marketing of wheat from Texas to Nebraska, where the harvest is just getting underway, is at a record high since 1931, the department of agriculture reported.

MADISON, Wis., July 17.—(AP)—Distressed debtors of the low income class in Wisconsin hereafter may pay their obligations in installments, their creditors' objections notwithstanding.

BULLETIN

Night Game		
Los Angeles	2	7
Sacramento	4	0
Thomas and Collins; Klinger and Franks.		

THIRD JOHN DAY BANK THUG HELD, AND ADMITS PART

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17.—(AP)—Federal and state officers arrested Lloyd H. Barkdoll, 35, sought as the third of the trio of gunmen who robbed the Grant county bank at John Day July 12 at the Portland state terminal late today.

Carl C. Donogh, U.S. district attorney, said Barkdoll confessed his part in the \$2000 bank robbery, in which Oscar Hoverson, assistant cashier, was beaten and another man shot in the foot.

Barkdoll, known by Pat Bushman and Chester Crum (alias Lloyd Russell), his two companions brought here from Pendleton today where they had been held since their arrest Thursday at Bickleton, Wash., as Jack Davis, was reported to have been left dead or dying near John Day after the fugitives overtook their car.

Barkdoll said he was from Marshfield, Ore., where his wife and 4-year-old twin sons reside.

Donogh charged the trio with robbery of a government-protected bank, a federal offense. Bond was set at \$25,000 each.

ACCUSED FATHER CRAVES LIBERTY

HANDSOME, Pa., July 17.—(UP)—Albert R. Knight, 56-year-old choir singer, prepared tonight for a hearing Monday on a habeas corpus petition to release him from Delaware county jail, where he was imprisoned two days ago on charges of attempting to destroy his three daughters by fire and collect \$100,000 insurance on their lives.

He is accused of setting fire to his suburban home May 28 while his three daughters and a son slept in second floor bedrooms.

QUANTICO, Va., July 17.—(AP)—A collision of an automobile with an oil laden truck today burned three men to death and fatally injured a woman.

DUKE APPEARS IN LEATHER SHORTS

VELDEN, Austria, July 17.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, wearing leather shorts, the accepted peasant garb in this region, danced with his wife today at a public festival which is a feature of the Woertsee water program.

The Duchess wore a light dress which was a modification of a popular peasant costume.