

The Weather
 Fair tonight and Tuesday;
 warmer Tuesday.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 53
 Lowest this morning 54

They Seek You
 Seek your prospective buyers
 where they seek you—through
 the classified columns of this
 newspaper. The cost of classi-
 fied ads is so small compared
 with results. Why wait longer?

JAP COMMANDERS SERVE ULTIMATUM



News Behind The News
 By H. R. BAUKHAGE.
 (Copyright, 1937, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
 WASHINGTON, July 19.—The income tax collectors aren't the only members of the treasury department who are worried about "loopholes." The men who have to garner social security taxes are finding that there are old dogs who have learned new tricks in this field, too.

It isn't admitted officially and no figures are available, but here is one dodge that is being used.
 A man who always thought he had been a salesman, was treated as such, suddenly awoke one morning and discovered that he was a dealer. A dealer, of course, wouldn't be in the employ category and therefore his company would not have to pay taxes on him under the old age pension and unemployment insurance provisions of the social security act.
 But it isn't evasion that's worrying the social security tax collectors so much as delinquency. At least, so they say.
 Right now collections are \$58,000,000 short of estimates made a year ago and covering what it was hoped would roll into the treasury in the first six months after the law became effective.

The internal revenue bureau isn't getting ready to sharpen its knives for these delinquents. It knows human nature and it thinks it knows why the people have been slow to pay.
 First, these are brand new taxes to a lot of people who never paid a federal tax before. They are just getting off doing anything about them until they get a little jolt.
 Second, corporations delayed re-submitting until the supreme court belatedly decided that they had to by upholding the social security law. Large bodies move slowly. Whole new accounting systems have to be devised, new departments organized.

General Motors alone, it is reported, is spending \$5,000,000 annually to meet the requirements of the law quite aside from the tax itself.
 As Washington awaits the first roll in the new court bill fight, it is beginning to hear rumblings from the business world over the efforts of the Johnstown citizens' committee to build a national organization on the back-to-work movement.
 While it was expected that this attempt, backed by one of the large professional money-raising firms of New York, would awaken the shouts of fascism on the left, the aloofness

'CEASE FIRING' IS GRIM EDICT GIVEN CHINESE MILITARY

Fighting Renewed in Zone West of Peiping—Tuesday Is Deadline for Acceptance of Ultimatum

TOKYO, July 19.—(AP)—A Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Tientsin tonight said the Japanese army command there had served a virtual ultimatum on the Chinese military, declaring it would "take independent action" unless all Chinese firing against Japan ceased immediately.
 His threat followed a renewal of fighting in the zone west of Peiping, where Japanese and Chinese troops have been in intermittent conflict since July 7.

Jap Captain Hit Japanese military reports said Chinese soldiers making a concrete pillbox near Lukouchiao, on the Yungting river 10 miles west of Peiping, fired on a Japanese detachment, gravely wounding Captain Misayoshi Yamazaki.
 The attitude of the Japanese command was described in dispatches as the most determined it has yet assumed in the north China crisis.
 Its grim notice to the Chinese was said to declare that unless all Chinese firing ceased, the Japanese would begin action Tuesday, presumably any time after midnight (11 a. m. Monday, E.S.T.)
 (Another Japanese version was that the deadline was set at noon Tuesday (11 p. m. Monday, E.S.T.).

Grave Situation Japanese army leaders were reported to regard the situation as extremely grave and to consider the new clash violated the local oral settlement reached by military leaders of the two sides at Tientsin Sunday.
 It is near Lukouchiao that the first Sino-Japanese clash of the present crisis occurred 12 days ago.
 The Chinese government vigorously protested to Japan today that Japanese scouting planes had machine gunned Chinese troops and supply trains in Hopeh province, violating China's territorial sovereignty.
 The Chinese counter-charge came soon after the Japanese government officially had accused China of aggravating the tense north China crisis by a direct aggression against Japanese interests.

John A. Butler Victim of Green Springs Crackup

Teacher Denies Cocktails



Pretty Isabelle Hallis is shown above arriving with her counsel, Daniel Canning (left) and her father, C. Fred Hallis, to attend a "public hearing" arranged by her friends in Sanguis, Mass., to enable her to answer "malicious rumors" she served cocktails to high school students. The school board denied Mrs. Hallis a public hearing and "invited" the teacher to resign.

Robert Boyl, 24, well-known former Medford man, is confined in Community hospital with a fractured shoulder as a result of an automobile accident occurring a short distance north of the California state quarantine station on the Pacific highway late Saturday night.
 Boyl, who has been employed in Yreka, Cal., by the California Oregon Power company for the past two or three years, was coming to Medford to visit his aunt, Mrs. Sue Hazelrigg and Eleanor McQuiston of 1404 East Main street. A sudden application of the brakes as he tried to avoid an oncoming car apparently made them lock, and the machine turned over.
 Boyl was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to the quarantine station where he was placed on a northbound stage and brought to Medford. His car was towed back to Yreka.
 Although living in Yreka, Boyl spends much of his time in Medford where he has many friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyl of Eugene and Medford.

NAVY SHIPS DROP HUNT FOR AMELIA IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Weary Searchers Start Homeward After Greatest Ocean Hunt Ever Made 250,000 Miles Combed

HONOLULU, July 19.—(AP)—The mystery of Amelia Earhart's fate was left unsolved today in the south Pacific vastness where she and her navigator disappeared July 2 as weary searchers gave the pair up for dead and started homeward.
 Four naval vessels, manned by more than 1,500 hunt-plugged men, sailed away empty handed from the torrid equator where they completed the greatest ocean hunt ever launched.
 More than 250,000 square miles of ocean, reefs and islands was scoured by ships and planes in desperate efforts to find Miss Earhart and her companion Frederick J. Noonan.
 Somewhere near the equatorial dot which is Howland island, the pulky aviatrix and her companion dropped from the skies in their fuelless land plane on a 2,570-mile flight from Lae, New Guinea to the mid-Pacific sand-island.
 The taut, 39-year-old flyer, known the world over for her aviation exploits, was circling the earth

HEAVIEST BATTLE OF SPANISH WAR NOW IN PROGRESS

Insurgent and Government Planes, Artillery Strafe Opposing Lines West of Madrid—Heavy Losses

MADRID, July 19.—(AP)—The heaviest battle of the Spanish civil war thus far raged west of Madrid today as insurgents launched a fierce drive to hurl government troops back to the capital.
 Insurgent and government planes and artillery crashed bombs and shells into opposing lines near Brunete, newly-won government position 12 miles west of Madrid.
 In the air, an estimated 100 planes fought for supremacy with government forces gradually gaining a slight advantage.
 The insurgent air force renewed a smashing bombardment of government front lines and communication routes. A duel between big guns—ranging in size from 3 to 10 inches—echoed all day in the capital.
 Besides the Brunete spearhead into insurgent lines, government forces kept chipping at insurgent positions closer to Madrid.
 Government guns shelled a military camp near upper Carabanchel, outside the southern limits of the city. Government aircraft followed up with a heavy bombardment of the camp, where insurgents have concentrated a reserve contingent in former airforce barracks.
 The Cuatrovientos airfield south of Madrid also came under heavy government fire.
 The fighting brought heavy losses to both sides, but government officers declared insurgents suffered heaviest casualties through exposing their forces in the counter attack.
 Recapture of Brunete was regarded as vital for insurgent forces because government artillery, from new emplacements, is shelling insurgent positions near Madrid from both the front and rear.

Admits Slaying



Merrill Johnson, states attorney at Pittsfield, Ill., announced the Rev. C. E. Newton, 51 (above), admitted he struck Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45, Paris, Mo., on the head with a hammer and tossed her body into the Mississippi river.

GRANTS PASS, July 19.—(AP)—Curry county will file injunction suits against a number of large placer mine operations in Jackson county as soon as sufficient information can be gathered, the Curry county reporter, weekly Gold Beach newspaper, announces in its latest issue.
 Sixteen major operators in Josephine county were named last week with the plaintiff asking a permanent injunction against defendants dumping mining tailings into the Rogue river or its tributaries or along the banks.
 Contracts have been made with owners of property along the stream and a "sizeable fund" raised for the purposes of paying the expenses of action, the reporter said.
 The suit is filed in the name of the state of Oregon by the district attorney of Curry county, the reporter said.
 The complaint, says the report, charges damages to the Rogue from the standpoint of navigation, use for domestic and livestock raising purposes, fish life and fishing, recreational attractions, change of channel, destroying property in time of floods, and other items.

CAR PLUNGES OFF 130-FOOT BANK IN ROUNDING CURVE

Auto Salesmen of Klamath Receives Fatal Injuries En Route to Visit Family Here—Rites Wednesday

John Asher Butler, 37, of 322 South Sixth street, Klamath Falls, died in Ashland Community hospital at 9:35 a. m. Sunday from injuries received when his automobile left the Green-springs highway one-quarter of a mile south of the summit at about 7:30 Saturday evening and tumbled down a 130-foot embankment. It was the eighth Jackson county automobile-accident fatality since the first of the year.
 Butler, a salesman for the Chevrolet Motor Co. in Klamath Falls, died from a crushed chest and severe scalp lacerations. He was alone in the car, a 1930 Chevrolet sedan, except for his tiny bulldog puppy, which was killed instantly.

Rounding Curve According to reports, Butler was traveling to Medford to visit his wife, Mrs. Ruth Butler, and three children, Pauline, Joan and Billy. Coming around a sharp left curve at a fairly fast rate of speed, the car slipped on the road's soft shoulder and plunged down a sheer cliff to the old highway below. Butler was thrown clear of the spinning machine after about 60 feet.
 Two men, whose names were not learned, were in a car directly behind that driven by Butler, and brought the injured man back up to the highway. They then sent word to C. B. Howard at the Summit ranch, who in turn telephoned to Ashland for the C. M. Littlefield ambulance. Butler was rushed to the Community hospital in Ashland, where he regained consciousness only a few minutes before his death.
 Auto Demolished The auto was totally demolished. In addition to his wife and three children, Butler is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler of Eagle Point; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Kilgore of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Nellie Savage of Halsey, Ore.; and one brother, James P. Butler of Aurora, Cal.
 Services will be held from the J. P. Dodge and Son funeral home in Ashland Wednesday at 11 a. m., the Rev. D. E. Nouras of the Neighborhood Congregational church officiating. Interment is tentatively set for Mountain View cemetery.
 Junior C. of C. To Quit John Asher Butler was born in Ashland August 15, 1899, and lived there with his parents a number of years during his youth. His wife and family reside in Medford.

WOMEN WORKERS UNDER NEW RULES

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—Chas H. Gram, state labor commissioner, announced new regulations under the welfare commission today reducing working hours for women from 45 to 44 a week and boosting the minimum wage scale from 27 1/2 cents to 30 cents an hour.
 The changes are effective on October 1.
 Gram said a large number of industries will not be affected because they are already paying more than the minimum and working 44 hours a week or less.
 The regulations include women and minors employed in manufacturing, mercantile, mercantile establishments, offices, hotels, restaurants, personal service and telephone and telegraph companies.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Vic Tengblad being mistaken over the phone for brother Carl and averting they look much alike except that Vic has more hair than Carl.
 Herschel Obye puritanically resisting the temptation to slip into a refreshing swimming hole, he stoutly maintaining it would be very unbecoming of a forest officer to be caught as natural in a sylvan pool.
 E. Harrison Thomas describing the carefree joys of a vacation he spent entirely at home.
 Taroda Meyers dashing in to town from her hardline Creek abode for poison oak relief, her face having puffed up like a carnival balloon.
 Bill Walker regretfully anticipating a return to work after a vacation visit with old friends here.
 Bob Young winning the "battle of the century" from a big salmon which grabbed his light tackle near Dodge bridge Sunday.

EDUCATION BOARD WILL FEAST AT MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, July 19.—(AP)—Civic and service clubs of the two Coos bay cities will fetter the members of the state board of higher education at a banquet when the board holds its summer meeting here July 28 and 29.

Equality With Airmen Amelia's Major Goal; Played for Big Stakes

"I have tried to play for a large stake. If I don't, I shall be only too happy to stop. Amelia Earhart in a 'farewell' letter preceding her 1928 Atlantic flight.
 SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—In nine years of playing for "a large stake," Amelia Earhart seemingly was urged on by two major considerations—an insatiable desire for new aerial achievements and a longing to see women on an equal footing with men.
 She wanted no consideration for her sex. She couldn't endure being told she could do something because she was a woman.
 Little incidents between her numerous aviation tests strongly reflected these principles.
 After her first flight across the Atlantic as a "passenger" with William Stultz and Louis Gordon she was asked why she did it.
 "When one is offered such a tremendous adventure," she replied, "it would be too inartistic to refuse it. I knew the moment the chance came to me that if I turned it down I never would forgive myself."
 There was no such speculation at the end of her most spectacular flight—the 24,000-mile hop alone across the Pacific from Honolulu to Oakland, Cal., in 1935. She merely climbed out of the plane, turned to onlookers who had worried over her loneliness and long radio silence and said:
 "I'm tired."
 With the completion of that flight Miss Earhart was one up on the men in her field. No one else has flown that waters stretch alone.
 Three months later she was away on a projected non-stop flight of 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Mex-

FIRE DESTROYS HOME NEAR BEAGLE; PATROL SAVES OUTBUILDINGS

Fire yesterday afternoon totally destroyed the Blanche Sweet residence and storage house on the Meadows road about a mile south of Beagle.
 Other outbuildings and stacks of hay were saved by a state forest fire patrol sent from headquarters late Saturday night.

ROBERT BOYL HURT WHEN WHEELS LOCK ON SISKIYOUSS ROUTE

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ROGUE CANNERY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire this afternoon gutted the warehouse of the Rogue River Valley Cannery company on South Front street at 13th street and badly damaged the Joe Shults residence in the rear at 330 South Central avenue. The Shults garage and an adjacent garage were destroyed.
 For a time the entire neighborhood was endangered. The big two-story wooden warehouse burned like tinder. The fire had a good start before it was discovered by some children. Origin was not immediately determined, when she stepped out of her plane at Guilmore, Ireland, in 1932.
 "I've done it!" she almost shouted. Then the first thing she did was to hurry toward a telephone to call up her husband, George Palmer Putnam, in New York.
 "After a flight I always check in like a good girl," she explained.
 Shortly thereafter she flew non-stop and alone from the Mexican capital to New York City—another new achievement in the field.

RETENTION CHANGE FOR O. AND C. FUND IS DECLARED GOOD

EUGENE, July 19.—(AP)—The 18 land grant counties of the state, fighting to retain federal funds in lieu of taxes on land grant lands, are in an excellent position at present, according to Guy Gordon, Roseburg attorney for the counties, who was in Eugene today conferring with County Judge Fred Fisk.
 There is a possibility that congress may adjourn this summer without acting on the bill now pending, Gordon said, this being possible in view of the battle over the president's court bill.
 "However, we are reasonably sure the bill will be enacted as one of the first orders of business when congress meets next fall," Gordon declared, "and in any event the counties will not lose if the measure is held up till next session."
 Gordon explained that in the bill now pending, the 18 land grant counties of the state stand to receive from 60 to 80 percent of the tax claims which, under provisions of the act, would be paid direct to county treasurers. This latter provision was regarded as a victory by the counties as the bill first provided the money be paid to the state treasury, thence distributed to the counties. Leaders of the fight believed this would make the fund a political football, with the counties standing to lose some of the money.

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PICCARD PLANNING ANOTHER ASCENT

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 19.—(AP)—Dr. Jean Piccard announced today he expects to make a stratosphere flight in a new type aircraft, made up of many small balloons, which his ascension yesterday was declared to have proven is practical.
 Piccard returned here today after he made a tree-top landing at Lansing, Iowa, six hours after his "Miles" soared 11,000 feet into the air. The trial flight was made with 95 four-foot sounding balloons, such as are used in weather observations.
 Piccard said he was looking for sponsors for a flight in a similar craft, made up of two clusters of the thin rubber balloons, which would be made one year after financial help was assured.
 "We have learned many things," he said, "but there are some changes to be made."
 He said he did not consider the fire, which broke out in the gondola as he landed in a deep valley in northeastern Iowa, destroying the duraluminum shell and damaging the equipment, a serious matter.

LIGHTNING FIRES PUT IN CONTROL

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—The fire control division of the United States forestry service reported all week-end blazes started by lightning either out or under control today.
 Normal fire weather conditions prevailed although only light rainfall occurred in most of the forest regions.
 There were many "strikes" in the Mt. Hood area but only 10 dangerous fires. Foresters, aided by moisture, had these wiped out and were picking up previously unreported but minor blazes.
 About 50 serious strikes were covered on the Washington side of the Columbia river. Except on the upper Cowlitz, there was virtually no rain. The forest service said the fire west of Guler swept about 10 acres of green timber and old burn.
 Headquarters reported that lightning "undoubtedly struck" in other Oregon and Washington forests but apparently none was serious.
 PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—Portland's 47th traffic victim of the police war still lay unidentified in the morgue today. An automobile struck the 60-year old woman as she attempted to walk across an intersection yesterday.

COURT CHANGE FOES PLAN EARLY SENATE SHOWDOWN

ABOARD SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL TRAIN, July 19.—(AP)—Opponents of the president's court bill announced today they would seek a senate vote on that bitterly-fought issue early this week.
 Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary (D-Ind.), a leader of the opposition, said a motion to send the supreme court reorganization measure back to committee for further study probably would be made tomorrow, and added:
 "We are confident we can carry the motion by a comfortable margin."
 Ending the political truce declared immediately after the death of Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) Democratic senate leader, last Wednesday, McNary's statement indicated the five-month struggle over the judiciary legislation was nearing its end.
 If the motion to recommit the bill is carried, it would bury the measure for the rest of this session. Its de-

FRUIT RATE BOOST TO BRING PROTEST

HOOD RIVER, July 19.—(AP)—If appeals to shipowners fail, the Hood River Traffic association said it was prepared to carry a protest to the federal maritime commission against a proposed rate increase on apple and pear exports to the European market.
 The association will ask the support of other fruit traffic organizations at Medford, Yreka and Wenatchee.
 Shippers and producers said existing rates are too high and another increase will be more than the industry can bear.

BASEBALL

National	R. H. E.
St. Louis	3 8 3
New York	2 6 1
Johnson and Owen; Gumbert, Coffman and Danning.	
Pittsburgh	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	6 14 1
Philadelphia	5 13 1
Phillman, Brown, Weaver, Brandt and Todd; Walters, and Grace.	
Chicago	R. H. E.
Chicago	9 15 0
Brocklyn	0 8 6
Carleton and Odes; Hamlin and Phelps, Spencer.	
American	R. H. E.
Detroit	4 8 4
Washington	5 13 0
Appleton, Chase and Millies; Potfenberger and Hayworth.	
Goston	R. H. E.
Goston	4 5 1
Chicago	6 10 6
Marcum, Thomas, Walberg and Deaulets; Kennedy, Rigney, and Sewell.	
New York	R. H. E.
New York	8 13 0
Cleveland	5 10 0
Conroy and Dickey; Hudlin, Wyatt and Fytlik.	