

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 91
 Lowest this morning 53

A Daily Practice
 There are so many opportunities of various kinds offered on the Classified Page of this newspaper these days that you should make it a daily practice to read these ads. Then act promptly.

BARKLEY HEADS SENATE DEMOCRATS



News Behind The News
 By H. R. BAUKHAGE
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 WASHINGTON, July 21.—If the counsel of those who aren't afraid to take a long chance with the odds against them prevails, Republican steel may meet with a daring attack as a result of the hearings before the national labor relations board beginning today (Wednesday).
 The function of NLRB is first to investigate unfair labor practices; second to hold hearings; third to report their findings.
 If the testimony in the hearings just starting reveals information upon which it is felt criminal charges may be based, labor sympathizers may request action by the department of justice.
 As pointed out in this column some weeks ago, members of the department of justice have unlearned an ancient statute, passed after the Civil war, to prevent Ku Klux and other interference with the voting by negroes.
 It is section 51, title 18 of the U. S. code and it forbids conspiring to interfere with the performance of a citizen's constitutional rights.
 The law was used as an entering wedge in the Harlan county, Kentucky investigation, not yet concluded by the department of justice.
 According to unquotable sources, an attempt may be made to show conspiracy under this statute on the part of Republican steel.
 Conservative legal advisers of labor have been urging against an attempt to launch any further attacks on this basis until the Kentucky case goes to court and is ruled upon by the supreme court.
 They will be surprised if the NLRB testimony is used to this end.
 Edward F. McGrady, ace consolidator of the department of justice as well as assistant secretary, who, it is alleged, has resisted more temptations to give up his public service (at \$5000 a year) than St. Anthony did in his particular line, has been tempted again.
 The salary was to run to fifteen grand, if necessary, and the job was to take over for Major Berry, president of labor's non-partisan league, that organization which gave such enthusiastic support and took such generous credit for the re-election of President Roosevelt.
 Major Berry, who you may recall, is now junior senator from Tennessee, thinks that his duties, holding two jobs, may be conflicting. Meanwhile, looking for his successor, the league apparently feels that it needs not only an efficient head, but also a man with a reputation for non-partisanship. Hence the offer to the labor department official.
 According to best advices, Mr. McGrady regrets.
 Friends say that Ed McGrady is one of the most self-sacrificing public servants that Uncle Sam has had in the last two decades. They predict that, if he goes, it will be only because he feels that things just aren't working out so that his services are still of value. Otherwise, he'll continue to keep St. Anthony No. 2 man at turning down attractive offers.
 Mr. McGrady started in making sacrifices early. He believed in strikes when they weren't as popular as they are today, and, as a result, is tolerably familiar with the interior of a lot of jails where he was dumped.
 (Continued on Page Six.)

Kentuckian Defeats Harrison by 38 to 37 In Caucus Balloting

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, won the Democratic leadership of the senate today in a close contest. The vote was 38 to 37.
 Barkley, who served as assistant to the late leader—Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas—was chosen by the senate's 75 Democrats over Senator Harrison of Mississippi.
 Barkley was supported by most friends of the Roosevelt court bill. Harrison had the backing of those against that measure.
 Caucus Brief
 The entire caucus took less than an hour. There were no nominations but a quick secret ballot. Harrison then moved to make the selection unanimous.
 Before the meeting broke up Barkley made a brief speech in which he promised to support Democratic policies and work for the nation and the party. He was cheered by his colleagues.
 The Democrats then filed by and shook his hand, and the hand of Senator Harrison, who stood smiling at his side.
 Speaking into a radio microphone, Barkley expressed his gratitude for the "honor accorded to me" and expressed confidence "we will all be able to work together."
 Party Unity Seen
 He said the friendly nature of the contest, close though it was, foreshadowed party unity.
 Senator Harrison, following Barkley on the radio, said he had just congratulated the victor and that "we are all going to work for harmony in the Democratic party."
 Barkley gave out a brief statement saying: "My policy is to be representative of the administration as well as the senate in working out to the best of my ability the problems that face the party, the administration and the country."
 The last ballot counted decided the contest, senators said.
 Up to the last vote, the two candidates were tied at 37 to 37. When the deciding ballot was announced, there was a burst of applause.
 Last Ballot Decides
 Tiny white cards passed among the senators for the balloting. Each wrote the name of his choice upon one. They were collected by a committee. Then they were examined.
 (Continued on Page Ten.)

Lusk Named to State Supreme Bench



Senator Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky, chosen by senate Democrats to succeed the late Joseph T. Robinson, as the party's leader in the upper house of congress. (A. P. Photo)

Caucus Choice
 WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.), after a conference with Vice-President Garner today, said opponents of the Roosevelt court bill would draft a compromise dealing only with the lower courts and submit it to the administration. Supreme court enlargement would not be involved.
 The significant conference between Garner and Wheeler took place in the Montana senator's office, while Senator Barkley of Kentucky the new Democratic senate leader, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, his defeated opponent, were at the White House for luncheon with the president.
 After his conference with Garner Wheeler said he would call opponents of the court bill together, to "see if we can work out a proposal" for reform in the lower courts, "and submit it to the administration for their consideration."
 He would not disclose the nature of his conference with Garner, but it appeared that the move to draft a new bill was made at the vice-president's suggestion.
 A short time later, Senator Logan (D. Ky.) one of the authors of the court compromise pending in the senate, told reporters he was "ready to let the whole thing drop."
 "I'm sick and tired of the court issue and Washington," Logan said. He added that he would "go along" if there was any chance of working something out.
 He said he did not like the proposal of court bill opponents to draft a new bill dealing only with the lower courts, and declared "if we are going to do anything about the 'lower' courts, we had better pass the bill as it is."
 Minority Leader McNary (R. Ore.) forecast quick adjournment of congress as soon as the court bill is out of the way. Republicans, he said, would oppose consideration of wage-hour and other major legislation at this session.
 Earlier reports of a possible drastic modification of the administration's court measure spread among senators simultaneously with the election of Barkley as the new Democratic leader.
 Wheeler's statement was the first hint that the foes of the bill would back down.
 (Continued on Page Ten.)

CHINA WITHDRAWS ARMED FORCES IN MOVE FOR PEACE

Evacuation Under Guns of Japanese in Accordance With New Agreement to End North China Crisis
 TIENTSIN, July 21.—(AP)—North China's 29th army withdrew the majority of her troops today from the Washington battle zone, 10 miles west of Peiping, under the menacing guns and watchful guard of Japanese Infantry.
 The Chinese began evacuation in accordance with a new agreement to end the north China crisis, predicated upon withdrawal by Japanese troops also.
 The 14,000 Japanese troops in the area, however, held to their positions. Machine-gunsners manned trenches overlooking Washington throughout the day, and main batteries behind the lines trained howitzers on the town.
 Both Suspicious
 Chinese said the latest peace agreement was shadowed by "both sides being suspicious of the other's intentions."
 The Chinese believed the Japanese would move into the demilitarized zone and take control of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.
 The Japanese worked today to strengthen positions to the east and south of Peiping, erecting earthworks, trenches and barbed wire. Trucks sped along the front with munitions from Peiping, field headquarters. They were camouflaged with tree branches, and soldiers wore steel hats covered by leaves.
 Chinese feared the extensive preparations prosaged direct attack against the walled city of Peiping.
 The 15th United States Infantry was ordered to stand by under full war packs to defend American citizens and interests and keep open the railroad to the eastern seaport of China as a tension flared.
 Civilians Drill
 The United States consulate urged all able-bodied American men to form a volunteer company to reinforce the garrison the army maintains here to protect American interests. Business men began to drill and organized to construct fortifications.
 The American action came as the Japanese brigade commander southwest of Peiping threatened "another and more deadly blow" against the Chinese.
 Similar steps to protect their nationals were taken by British, French and Italian authorities after reports were received that two American women had been abducted and kicked by Japanese sentries on guard before the embassy in Peiping.

GENERAL MOTORS DEMANDS PLEDGE AGAINST STRIKES

Written Assurance of No 'Wildcat Strikes' Asked Before Negotiating Revision U.A.W. Agreement
 DETROIT, July 21.—(AP)—General Motors corporation demanded written assurance today from the United Automobile Workers of America that it would comply with the grievance procedure in their agreement before calling strikes.
 William S. Knudsen, G. M. president, wrote Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, that the corporation would not consider the union's proposal to negotiate a revision of the agreement until the pledge against "wildcat" strikes had been made as an amendment to that document.
 Detroit, July 21.—(AP)—An attorney for the Ford Motor company said today he was ready to call 30 witnesses to refute testimony taken by the national labor relations board on its complaint charging the firm with unfair labor practices and "brutal" treatment of union members.
 Louis J. Colombo, Sr., chief counsel for the company, said the witnesses would include plant foremen and superintendents who have been mentioned by witnesses summoned by the board. He did not know, he said, how long the rebuttal testimony would require.

Valentino's 'Ex' Now Working As Extra In Studios

CULVER CITY, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—The woman who once was the envy of many film fans as the wife of Rudolph Valentino, romantic idol of the silent screen, was found today working as a dress extra.
 Jean Acker, who married Valentino in 1923 and was his wife for three years thereafter, is among the evening-gown women working in the banquet hall settings of David O. Selznick's technician production which co-stars Carole Lombard and Frederic March.
 But Miss Acker, who once worked under long-term contract in this same studio, makes no complaint.
 "My story is not so sad as you may believe," she said.
 "In 1929 I had amassed a fortune of \$300,000 and that same year the market crash swept it all away."
 She says she simply returned to Hollywood when her small remaining savings were exhausted and went back to work.

DOBSON ACCEPTS POST VACATED BY PORTLAND JUDGE

Lusk Will Complete Term of Late Justice Campbell—New Justice Picked From Among Thirty Applicants
 SALEM, July 21.—(AP)—Governor Martin appointed today Circuit Judge Hall S. Lusk of Portland as supreme court justice to succeed Justice James U. Campbell, who died Friday.
 Justice Lusk will serve until the November, 1938, general election.
 Alfred P. Dobson, Democrat, Portland attorney, was named to succeed Lusk, also a Democrat, who apparently withdrew from the contest for federal judge at Portland by accepting the appointment.
 Dobson was Democratic nominee for attorney general in 1932 and 1936, but was defeated both times.
 First since 1930.
 The appointment was the first since Justice Percy R. Kelly was appointed to succeed Justice Thomas A. McBride, who died September 9, 1930.
 Gov. Julius L. Meier did not appoint a justice in his four years as governor, and today's appointment was Governor Martin's first supreme court appointment.
 Justice Campbell died here Friday night of a heart ailment, and was buried Monday in Oregon City.
 More than 30 applications for the post were received, but Governor Martin accepted none of them until after Justice Campbell's funeral.
 Justice Campbell was elected for a six-year term in 1930 and was reelected last year. He was chief justice in 1935 and 1936.
 Judge Lusk, born in Washington, D. C., in 1883, received his bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown University in 1907. He has lived in Oregon since 1909, and was assistant U. S. attorney in 1910 and 1922.
 In Second Term.
 He now is serving his second term as judge of the fourth judicial district of the circuit court. He has a wife and five daughters.
 The supreme court adjourned a week ago today, to reconvene next September when Justice Lusk assumes his new post.
 Judge Dobson was born in Indiana in 1879, completing his law education at Chicago in 1906. He is married.

RETAIN DE VALERA FREE STATE HEAD

DUBLIN, July 21.—(AP)—Eamon De Valera was re-elected president of the Irish Free State today in the new deal parliament, by a vote of 32 to 52. It will be his third term.
 William T. Cosgrave, opposition leader, vigorously opposed the election, contending that the majority of votes cast in the recent general election were against De Valera's policies.
 Cosgrave also condemned the new constitution which severs the last link between the free state and Great Britain and changes the country's name to Eire (pronounced "ayr").
 The country approved the constitution in election early this month. De Valera's party won 69 places in the Dail Eireann, lower house, the same number taken by all the other parties together.
 High Beer Prices Seen
 WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Strong consumer demand and small supplies will result in higher prices for all grades of beef cattle during the remainder of the summer and fall, the bureau of agricultural economics predicted today.
 Announcements—the highest order of chivalry in Italy—to attend today's state funeral. With them were every available member of the Italian senate and chamber of deputies, government functionaries and fascist party members.
 About 50,000 persons filed past Marconi's body on its candle-lit bier up to midnight last night. Other thousands continued the sad procession today until time for the state funeral and transportation of the body some 200 miles northward to Bologna for burial.
 Authorities of Bologna, the scientist's birthplace, asked that the body be brought to San Petronio cathedral for a requiem mass Friday before burial.
 Back-ordered flags and somber bunting decorated St. Mary's church.

COMPROMISE BILL WOULD DEAL ONLY WITH LOWER COURTS

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TOWNSEND PLANNING DRIVE IN STATES TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Terminating his three year old personal movement "for from dead," Dr. Francis E. Townsend disclosed today an impending legislative campaign in the states.
 The 68-year-old proponent of a \$500-a-month pension for all persons over 60 years old made known his plans in an interview after returning from a tour through six states.
 "We are going to start from the grass roots," he said, "by filing petitions with the governors and legislatures of the various states urging enactment of the Townsend plan into law through a constitutional amendment."
 Article 5 of the constitution authorizes constitutional amendments on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the several states.
 "We will pass up congress this time," Dr. Townsend said, "and fight to have 36 states ratify our demand for a constitutional amendment."
 He said circulation of the petitions had already started in Oregon and California and would be introduced in the stronghold states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin very soon.

SGT. GILSTRAP ON VISITING WARSHIP

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Nearly 40 years ago Orval C. Gilstrap left Eugene to fight in Cuba with the second Oregon volunteers. He was back in Oregon today, a sergeant of marines aboard the U. S. S. New Orleans and to celebrate his return he invited members of his old outfit to a reunion aboard ship. Most of the invitations went to some 35 men living principally in Eugene and Cottage Grove.
 Sergeant Gilstrap is a brother of Ernest R. Gilstrap, business manager of the Mail Tribune. The brothers enjoyed a visit in Portland five years ago when the marine was home on furlough.
 The trip east and back included stops and sightseeing trips at scores of cities and scenic spots en route, as well as visits to outstanding historical points along the way and in the national capital. Boy Scouts from all over the world attended the Washington jamboree, which provided an opportunity for contacts and acquaintances with widely varied people and backgrounds.

WAGNER REPLIES TO GOV. LEHMAN

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Senator Wagner (D. N.Y.) told Governor Lehman of New York in a letter today he would "follow the dictates of my own conscience" in deciding how to vote on the supreme court issue.
 Wagner replied to a letter recently made public by Lehman in which the New York governor asked Wagner to come out against the substitute bill. Wagner wrote to Lehman after opponents of the court change had undertaken to draft a new compromise proposal eliminating the supreme court provisions of the program offered by President Roosevelt.

LIQUOR CONSUMPTION UP FIFTY PER CENT

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 21.—(AP)—The national conference of state liquor administrators considered today reports showing that United States drinkers consumed 1 1/2 gallons of spirits per capita last year, an increase of nearly 50 percent.
 Beer consumption increased from 12 gallons per capita in 1935 to 12.29 gallons in 1936. Wine consumption advanced nearly 22 percent to approximately a half gallon per capita.

BOWMAN IS PRESIDENT STATE SCHOOL HEADS

SALEM, July 21.—(AP)—County school superintendents of Oregon elected C. R. Bowman of Jackson county Tuesday as president for the coming year.
 Other new officers are J. A. Yeager, Umatilla county, vice-president, and Mrs. Mabel Romig, Baker county, secretary.

SIDE GLANCES

Max Henne explaining course beams, landing beams and other airway mysteries so clearly that even a baby could understand them.
 Dorothy Pruitt beaming like an inspired bard over success of the Shakespeare festival membership enrollment.
 John Clark all hopped up over the prospect of doing graduate work in sanitary engineering, he having the seal of a crusader in his desire to wipe out wholesale disease.
 Charlie Adair dabbling between the old and new M. M. store with voluminous rolls of blue prints.
 Dave Rosenberg slipping coffee in a local restaurant and enthusiastically describing his new Bear Creek orchard plant now under construction.
 Judge George Dunn, Jackson county's genial senator, greeting Medford friends at the courthouse before attending a county court meeting.
 Paul Meyers rushing about town getting ready for a vacation trip to eastern Oregon, he not minding the heat a bit.

OUTLAWS SHOT BY PAIR OF HOSTAGES

BOSWELL, Okla., July 21.—(AP)—Fred Tindol, escaped Texas convict, was shot to death and his companion, Pete Shakor, Oklahoma outlaw, was wounded seriously today by two farmers they were holding as hostages.
 While the automobile in which the desperadoes were attempting to elude officers was parked on a highway, the farmers grabbed the guns of their captors and shot them down.
 Traxler was shot above the right lung and was reported to be in critical condition.
 The hostages, Frank Trimmer and J. E. Beston, brought the outlaws into Boswell after the shooting.
 They said the car in which they were riding had a low tire and the convicts were forced to pull off the highway to fix it. They grabbed the guns as the men climbed from the car.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY JOHN DAY ROBBERY

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Patrick Bushman, Umatilla Indian, and Lloyd Barkdoll, asserted ringleader, pleaded guilty in federal court today to four counts in an indictment for the robbery of the Grant County bank of John Day last week.
 Brought into court with his alleged companions, Chester Crum, alleged third member of the trio of robbers who looted the bank of \$3500, beat the assistant cashier and shot a citizen in making a getaway, pleaded not guilty.

FIRST LADY TO WRITE ARTICLE FOR GOLDWYN

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—George Bye, agent for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said today she had agreed to write a 200-word article for Sam Goldwyn, motion picture producer, on motherhood.
 Mrs. Roosevelt, along with a number of other prominent women, agreed to write the articles. Bye said, "She has no contract with Mr. Goldwyn and none is contemplated."
 "I handled the negotiations and there was no suggestion Mrs. Roosevelt would write motion picture advertising. Neither was there any understanding that her writing would appear as advertisements in newspapers and national magazines."
 Minister Keeps Cool
 GOLDSBORO, N. C.—(AP)—The Rev. Walter C. Ball, Methodist minister, has found a novel way to sleep through heat waves. He cools his bed with a refrigerator for several hours before bedtime.

HONEYMOONERS LUNCH WITH FRENCH LEADERS

PARIS, July 21.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel DuPont, lunched today with Vice-President Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbois.
 Members of California's delegation to the convention opposed the plan. They said their state had peculiar political situations and therefore "state's rights" should be maintained in the organization.
 Mrs. Mary Eassey of West Palm Beach, Fla., said, however, that "California will have to learn to change its opinions and conform to the majority."
 "The national plan" was adopted by overwhelming majority. Under it, delegates to biennial conventions will express their views on legislative matters out during emergencies. The board of governors and other national officers will determine the federation's attitude toward pending legislation.
 The serpent has swallowed its tail, the cycle is ended, and the men may soon have to tie themselves to the kitchen and scrub the linoleum, say delegates.
 They took stock today of an 89-year-old fight to throw off male dominance and resolved that victory was in sight.
 Fifteen hundred delegates—successful women all, and leaders in business and industry—harked back to the day in 1848 when the first women's rights convention was held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., amid much jeering by males. There Elizabeth Cady Stanton submitted her famed "twelve sentiments for the recognition of woman's equality with men."
 "The women didn't get very far beyond the noise they until the men, in their blundering, got mixed up in a civil war. Then women began to slide into their jobs."

WOMAN LEAPS FROM WILLAMETTE BRIDGE

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Hannah Watkins, about 40, died instantly when her body struck a concrete pier above the Willamette river when she leaped from the St. Johns bridge Tuesday.
 The coroner's office said she had recently been released from a hospital and was dependent.
 Two daughters, Virginia and Charnley, are attending school in Berkeley, Cal.

BASEBALL

	American	National
Washington	7 12 0	
Chicago	5 6 1	
Deahong and R. Ferrell; Dietrich, Cain, and Sewell.		
Boston	10 10 1	
Detroit	3 10 2	
Grove and Deatels; Bridges, Gill and Hayworth.		
(First game)		
Philadelphia	8 5 3	
Cleveland	1 8 0	
Thomas, Nelson, Kelley, and Conroy; Harder, Andrews, Peller and Sullivan.		
(Second game)		
St. Louis	1 2 0	
Boston	2 6 1	
J. Dean and Owen; Lanning and Mueller.		
(11 innings)		
St. Louis	1 5 0	
Boston	8 7 0	
Blake and Owen; Fette and Mueller.		
(Second game)		
St. Louis	1 2 0	
Boston	2 6 1	
J. Dean and Owen; Lanning and Mueller.		
(Second game)		
Chicago	8 11 0	
Philadelphia	1 8 0	
Lee and Hartnett; Johnson and Grace.		
(Second game)		
Chicago	8 11 0	
Philadelphia	0 6 3	
French and Odes; Jorgens, Mulcahy, Kellehar, Crawford and Atwood.		
(Second game)		
Cincinnati	6 9 3	
New York	5 10 3	
Hollingsworth, Derringer, and V. Davis; Castelman, Smith, Coffman, Baker and Danning.		

Italy Pays Last Homage To Inventor of Wireless

ROME, July 21.—(AP)—Thousands of Romans of high and low estate filed past the bier of Guglielmo Marconi today in hushed farewell to the genius that gave wireless telegraphy to the world.
 The body lay in state in the blue uniform of an academician, under the Raphael fresco of the mythical Galileo in the Galileia cathedral of the Royal academy.
 The famous scientist died at the age of 63 at his residence here early yesterday of heart paralysis.
 Highest Italian dignitaries, including emissaries of King Vittorio Emanuele, turned out today to escort his funeral cortege or salute it in its passage from the academy to the Church of St. Mary of the Angels.
 The king ordered all in Rome who are decorated with the collar of the

FORD MUST BOW TO UNIONS SAYS LEADER

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—If Henry Ford "wants to continue building automobiles in the United States" he must accept union organization, Charles P. Howard, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization and president of the International Typographical Union, said in an interview yesterday.
 "Of course he may stop production here and move to Ireland. In that case, we might not organize him, but if he builds 'em here, he will be organized," said Howard, who heads a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor at the same time he holds an office with the opposing C. I. O.