

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but with fog in morning; cooler tonight.  
 Highest yesterday 61  
 Lowest this morning 52  
 Precipitation  
 To 5 p. m. yesterday .12

**Overlooked**  
 In case you did not read the Classified Sunday morning you likely overlooked something. Why not refer to these Ads now? This page is always interesting and should not be overlooked.

Thirty-Second Year No. 156

# 2 HUNTERS KILLED; ONE IS WOUNDED

## Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage  
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**BLACK HELD LIKELY NOT TO SERVE ON COURT**  
**HINT HE SUSPECTS EXPOSE SEEN IN SECRET OATH**  
**EFFECT KLAN REVELATIONS ON PRESIDENT FEARED**  
**INFLUENTIAL SUPPORTERS EXCHANGED BY CHARGES**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A fine French silk gown arrives today in Washington which may never be worn. It was ordered in August by Associate Justice Black, but if the situation now prevailing in the White House doesn't cool off, a brand new judicial robe and skull cap can probably be picked up at a bargain. It isn't merely the fact that Mr. Black once wore a white robe, say some of the perturbed New Dealers, that may make him unworthy of wearing the more somber vestments. What these gentlemen would like to see declared is that they now believe that Mr. Black had a hint of what was coming and for that reason took the oath as member of the court secretly and immediately departed for Europe. (The oath is traditionally administered in the robing room just before a new appointee takes his place at the bench for the first time.)

If this is true, if it is established that Mr. Black knew what was ahead and didn't resign the post, it is going to make his situation considerably worse.

The president's friends are far less concerned over the fate of the former Klansman than they are over the effect of the revelations on the White House.

They are worried. And the president is worried. For the affair has had the result of estranging some of his important influential supporters—men who hold public confidence because, while they have been frank enough to criticize the New Deal, they have stood firmly behind the president.

General Hugh Johnson is an example. Both in his writings in the last few days and in a recent speech, he virtually cut the last tie with his former chief whose policies he has often criticized but for whom he has always professed loyalty.

When the fiery general declared, "he did before a gathering of lumbermen in Chicago, that 'the executive' was seeking power 'to influence all the federal courts,'" referred to Associate Justice Black as a "half-billy Ku Klux" and shouted that we were moving "straight to a hard-line dictatorship as there is no earth," his words had definite repercussions in Washington.

These opinions, it can be definitely stated, were General Johnson's own and were not inspired by any advisers.

The morning that the papers reported the Johnson speech there appeared on the stands "News-Week" the magazine with which "Today" was merged. Raymond Moley, one-time close personal adviser to the president, and editor of "Today,"

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## ACCIDENTS MARK OPENING DAY OF SEASON ON DEER

**Companion Fires at 'Something Moving in Bushes'—Hits Hood River Area Man—Son Shoots Father**

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reports from the isolated community Spur Junction on the north slope of Mount Hood said Otto Smith had been shot and killed in a deer hunting accident.

Sheriff's deputies and state police left immediately for the locality, seven miles south of the junction, to investigate and bring back the body.

The reported fatality was the first of the opening day of the hunting period.

Early information said that Smith, a resident of the little community of Mt. Hood 14 miles south of Hood River, was shot by his companion. The second hunter's name could not be learned from authorities.

The men had separated, the report said, and Smith's companion fired when he saw something moving in the bushes.

MERCED, Cal., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Death from the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of his 13-year old son was the fate of Frank Louis Guereña, 45, Stanford university trustee and former assistant state attorney general, on a deer hunting expedition.

A bullet discharged from a rifle carried by Frank Louis Guereña, Jr., when he stumbled while following his father up a mountain, passed through Guereña's body. The accident happened Saturday, near Signal Peak on the old Yosemite park road.

BAKER, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Charles Gacy of Herper was shot through the head in a deer hunting accident in the Blue Mountain district near the Austin ranger station early this morning.

Gacy, one of a party of six hunters, was taken to the Prairie City hospital. His condition is very serious, but the wound is not expected to be fatal. The bullet penetrated the head through one eye and emerged near the ear. Details as to how the accident occurred were not learned here.

# American Embassy Is Forced to Leave Nanking

## Freight Piles Up as Workers Dispute



This is a typical scene on San Francisco's waterfront where C.I.O.-affiliated longshoremen and A.F.L.-teamsters are locked in jurisdictional dispute. Longshoremen continue to unload ships but teamsters refuse to move growing piles of freight from the piers.

## 3 DEAD, 8 WOUNDED IN FOLSOM PRISON ESCAPE ATTEMPT

WARDEN STABBED 12 TIMES IN DESPERATE MELEE—GUARD AND TWO CONVICTS DIE—7 INMATES IN BREAK

FOLSOM, Cal., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A Folsom state prison guard and two convicts were dead today and eight others, including Warden Clarence Larkin, were wounded in a brief, deadly and unsuccessful attempt at a prison break.

Warden Larkin lay in the prison hospital with 12 stab wounds in his body. Two guards and five convicts were wounded in the melee of flashing knives and swinging clubs that climaxed the warden's usual Sunday interview with Folsom inmates. One of the convicts, Ed Davis, reputed instigator of the break, was believed nearly dead.

Twenty minutes fighting which began when seven long-term inmates stepped out of line and rushed Larkin in the office of the captain of the guard, ended with all the convicts badly beaten and prostrate.

Captain W. J. Ryan and Guard James Kerna had serious knife wounds. H. E. Martin, a guard, was stabbed to death.

Convict Clyde Stevens, prisoner breaker of an equally desperate prison break attempt at San Quentin prison in 1935 involving the kidnapping of the state board of prison terms and

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## BASEBALL

First game:	American	R. H. E.
St. Louis	8	14 0
Boston	5	9 0
Trotter, Bonetti and Giuliani;		
Marcum, Walberg, Newsom and De-		
sautels.		
Second game:	R. H. E.	
St. Louis	8 12 1	
Boston	7 14 0	
Wakup, Koupal and Giuliani;		
Gonzales and Berg.		
Detroit	0 4 0	
New York	8 9 0	
Wade and York; Gomes and Dickey.		
National.		
Brooklyn	4 6 1	
Chicago	5 0 0	
Frankhouse, Lindsey, Henshaw and Phelps; Lee, Bryant, Logan and Hartnett.		

## EVACUATE BEFORE JAPANESE THREAT OF BOMBARDMENT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The American embassy decided tonight to leave in the face of a Japanese threat to lay waste to the Chinese capital, emphasized by a morning aerial raid in which 40 civilians were killed and 40 homes destroyed.

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson, with his aides, worked feverishly to transfer documents to the American patrol boat, Luzon, for the trip 30 miles up the Yangtze to Wuhu.

Amid the rush of evacuation, Johnson said: "I am too unhappy to speak. This is the first time in thirty years of service that I am forced to leave my post."

Hope to Return

"But, under instructions from Washington, I cannot risk the lives of loyal staff men. I am not deserting, and I hope to return to Nanking by motor during the enforced absence. Furthermore, the Luzon and the Guam, which are going to Wuhu, can reach Nanking in a few hours if the emergency requires."

The embassy staff planned to leave for Wuhu early Tuesday morning, thereby observing a demand by the Japanese naval force.

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## Clerks Union to Organize Later

EUGENE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Formal organization of the Retail Clerks' association of Oregon was held up here Sunday when delegates from councils all over the state turned down the proposed constitution modeled on the Washington state plan.

As a result of the action, final organization plans were deferred for six weeks during which a new constitution will be drafted. This constitution is expected to be presented to the organization in Portland Nov. 3, at which time it is expected the permanent organization will be effected.

At the Portland meeting, each town in the state will be entitled to two delegates, the delegates to be at the meeting in person or by vote not to count.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proclaimed the week beginning October 3 as fire prevention week. In a statement released at the White House he invited the active co-operation of all our people in the elimination of fire hazards and the prevention of fire waste.

## PINBALL TRIAL OPENS; 'EXPERTS' TO TESTIFY ON QUESTION OF SKILL

Selection of a juror in the trial of Earl A. Sims, local pinball agent, charged with setting up and operating a lottery was underway this morning before Judge H. D. Norton in circuit court. The trial is expected to take most of the day.

A half-dozen local citizens, who played the pinball devices when in operation, were subpoenaed as "expert" witnesses by the state. They included H. N. (Doc) Butler, Charles B. Gay and P. B. Harrison.

The pinball machine, formerly in a Sixth street hamburger stand, was set up in the courtroom as Exhibit A. It was seized as evidence when Sims was arrested on August 26.

The technical point, whether the pinball machine is a "lottery" as the state contends, or is a game of "skill" as the defense holds, is the question at issue.

The state is represented by District Attorney Frank J. Newman and Deputy District Attorney George W. Nelson, and the defense by Attorneys George M. Roberts and William M. McAllister.

## HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER WHO STRUCK NICHOLS ELUDES POLICE HUNT

State police said this afternoon that the clothes worn by Nichols had given them a clue as to the condition of the hit-and-run driver, and that the type of injuries he received had furnished "a pretty good description" of the front of the car. They said that, from information furnished by several persons who saw the car immediately after it hit Nichols, it appeared that the driver would be apprehended soon.

No trace has been found by the state police or sheriff's officers of the hit-and-run driver, who Saturday night struck George W. Nichols, Jr., local stockman, as he was repairing a defective auto headlight near Talent.

Sheriff Syd I. Brown said evidence indicated that Nichols' auto was close to six feet off the Pacific highway when he was hit, and it was necessary for the hit-skip car to be off the highway, to cause the accident.

Nichols sustained fractures of both

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## LOCATE MOTHER WHO ABANDONED BABY IN CHICAGO GRAVEYARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A woman social service worker turned detective today found a young mother accused of abandoning her two weeks old baby girl in a cemetery.

Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle identified the mother as Mrs. Blanche Cassello, 21, a WPA clerk.

She told him, he said, her estranged husband, Samuel, persuaded her to leave the babe in a graveyard in suburban Hillside because "it'd be inhuman to support it."

The infant, hungry but apparently unharmed, was recovered yesterday after she had lain upon a hedge for 24 hours with only a blanket and a shopping bag to protect her against the chill wind.

The baby was taken to St. Vincent's orphanage, where the director of social welfare, Miss Bernadine Healey, examined county birth records. She obtained the names and addresses of recent parents and visited each home. After she questioned Mrs. Cassello, she called police. At the prosecutor's office Mrs. Cassello said her husband accompanied her to the cemetery.

"Oh, so sorry," she sobbed.

"I'm so sorry."

Search for Cassello was ordered.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Police District Loren Morgan, 38, today for the San Francisco bay bridge celebration, was injured.

Gilbert St. Clair and his sister, Katherine, were reported injured.

Officers said the four were riding in a coupe when it collided head-on with one driven by Perry Heaton of Colton. Wash. The Idaho group was returning to Moscow.

## BERLIN IN TURMOIL AS AIRPLANES BOMB CITY IN MIMIC WAR

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Air raid maneuvers threw Berlin into an uproar today—the population was driven into cellars, the propaganda ministry was burned "theoretically to a cinder," and the Kaiserhof hotel, opposite the foreign office, was "destroyed."

Warning sirens sounded at 8:10 a. m., and crowds entered to work jammed into the cellars.

Bombers droned overhead 20 minutes later and were met by fire from anti-aircraft batteries on roofs of high buildings.

A direct "hit" was scored on Air Minister Hermann Goerring's new ministry building, but the thousands in its cellar were "saved."

Goering himself directed relief operations as the fire department, air defense corps and police ambulances dashed about. Great clouds of black smoke shrouded the "damaged area" until the "debris and victims" were removed. The raid's end was signaled at 8:58 a. m.

It was the dramatic opening of the week of the third reich's greatest program of war maneuvers.

## League Refuses Renewal Of Spain's Council Seat

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The League of Nations assembly refused today to grant government Spain a seat in the league council for the next three years, to the jubilation of member nations sympathetic with the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Madrid-Valencia government followed by nine votes to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for a new term. Spain's present three-year term expires this year.

Spain remains, of course, a member of the league and may send a representative to council sessions dealing with matters concerning her—but will lack the right to vote in council.

The major powers hold permanent seats on the council, which is in effect the league's executive committee, but Spain has held one of the four seats rotated among minor nations at three year intervals.

The vote came at a session wherein

## FEAR SIR HUBERT CRASHED IN NORTH

EDMONTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Possibility that Sir Hubert Wilkins may have crashed in a blind landing near Akavik was seen here today by Capt. W. R. "Wop" May, Canadian airways Mackenzie district superintendent, following a radiogram from Pilot Arthur Rankin, now at Akavik. N. W. T., which said that Wilkins' radio faded out just before the explorer-flier had said he was going to attempt a landing somewhere on the Mackenzie delta.

Pilot Rankin notified Capt. May that Wilkins, now missing since yesterday afternoon on a flight from a lake near Akavik to that post, had radioed "we are over the delta" and was going to attempt a landing. At that time the weather was "zero-zero" at Akavik.

Immediately after this message, Rankin said, the Wilkins radio faded out. Capt. May interpreted this to mean that Wilkins may have crashed, smashing the radio, as the radio was "workable" either from the ground or the air.

## STUDENT KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 20.—(AP)—One University of Idaho student was killed and three persons—were injured in a fatal automobile crash here and Pullman, Wash., this morning.

Bob Baker, son of Judge and Mrs. Hugh Baker of Rupert, and president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the university, was killed. His sister, Martha Jane, a university graduate last June and named "Miss Idaho" for the San Francisco bay bridge celebration, was injured.

Gilbert St. Clair and his sister, Katherine, were reported injured.

Officers said the four were riding in a coupe when it collided head-on with one driven by Perry Heaton of Colton. Wash. The Idaho group was returning to Moscow.

## Return of Land to Grass Due Under Farm Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Administration leaders said today the 1938 farm benefit program should help return to grass many acres in the great plains that should never have been plowed.

H. R. Tolley, chief of the agricultural adjustment administration, said an "innovation" in next year's program was offer of a special payment of 50 cents an acre for "restoration plan."

This land was described as land on which corn, wheat or other cultivated crops has been grown since 1933, and is designed by county AAA committees as "unsuitable for cropping."

"This makes it possible for farmers to set aside land that should never have been put into crops for a return to grass," Tolley said.

Tolley said limits on amount of land that might come under this classification had not been determined and probably would be decided by state and county AAA groups.

The potato growers vote approval in referendum this month, and then only in commercial areas and for the producers with more than three acres.

The corn goals will operate only in designated areas in the corn belt. Peanut goals will be established only in commercial areas.

A maximum payment that will be established for each farm that attains its "goals" will be calculated on the following basis:

\$1.50 for each acre within the general crop "soil-depleting goal." This will be adjusted according to productivity of farms.

## MOTHER COMPLEX BLAMED IN KIDNAP

DENVER, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. John Richard O'Brien, exclaiming "I knew God would return my boy to me," fervently prepared to rejoin late today in Los Angeles her two-year-old son, Jackie, the victim of what police described as a "mother frustration complex" kidnaping.

Mrs. O'Brien said she was too thankful to feel ill will toward Mrs. Mary Lou Reep, 30, arrested by federal agents at Los Angeles yesterday on charges of unlawful flight from Denver to escape prosecution for the alleged abduction of Jackie.

Los Angeles officers said Mrs. Reep claimed at first the boy was her son but later confessed kidnaping him because "he looks like my little boy who died nine years ago."

## SIDE GLANCES

Pop Gates reminiscing with a Portland visitor over the "good old days" when he was a high mogul on the highway commission.

Barbara Wall gathering travel literature with a newsmonger of her resolutions not to head south with the birds for her vacation trip.

Charlie Adair gazing ruefully at a crumpled fender which spoils his long-boasted record of no auto accidents.

John Enders trying to decipher a long telegram from Shrine pals of Oakland, dispatched during a stay party in the Bay City metropolis.

Petrologist Cottle Briggs telling the latest yarn to fellow breakfast club members in a local restaurant.

Jimmy Lewis and his dad tuning up the family car for a trip to the east.

Ray Baker impersonating a kid with a tree circus near Bybee bridge Sunday, it being a beauty, too, weighing 6 1/2 pounds.

## 1200 CARLOADS PEARS HOOD RIVER ESTIMATE

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Hood River pear packers today estimated the shipment of 1,200 carloads of packed pears from here this season. Good prices are being paid on a steady market.

The Apple Growers' association expects to ship about 900 carloads of Bosc and D'Anjou and about 75 cars of Bartlett. In addition to the packed Bartlett, about 4,000 tons will be canned by the association.

## CCC VETERANS GIVEN CHANCE TO RE-ENLIST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—About 65,000 veterans of the Civilian Conservation Corps, whose service was about to be terminated, are offered a chance to re-enlist in the CCC.

The Corps will enroll 100,000 men at that time.

## LOEB, FORMER AIDE OF TEDDY ROOSEVELT, DIES

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—William Loeb, 70, who rose from a professional stenographer to a business executive termed by former Ambassador James W. Gerard one of the 25 "rulers of America," died in a hospital yesterday of pneumonia.

Loeb was best known to the public, however, as the secretary of President Theodore Roosevelt, a job he first undertook when Roosevelt was governor of New York.

His position—he served as a buffer between the president and office workers—made him an important personage in Washington, and "Tell it to Loeb" and "Bismarck on Loeb" became stock phrases in the capital. He was credited with exerting great influence on the president.

## EUGENE POST OFFICE DELAYED BY CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The procurement division of the treasury department disclosed today a change in plans will hold up construction of a \$24,000 federal building at Eugene, Ore., several months.

The project, however, is now in the "drafting stage," officials said.

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