

The Weather
Forecast: Generally fair to-day and tomorrow, but becoming cloudy; cooler with rising humidity.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 51
Lowest yesterday 40

Snappy Ads
There are a lot of snappy ads on the classified page this morning. Many of the offers will be taken before noon, so better check the page. Select and act quickly.

Thirty-Second Year No. 173

BLACK ELIGIBILITY DECISION MONDAY

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage
Copyright 1937, by The North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.
"QUARANTINE" PLAN FOR AGGRESSORS WOULD HIT U. S. 16 PER CENT OF OUR TRADE WITH JAPAN, GERMANY, ITALY
NIPPON BEST CUSTOMER AFTER BRITAIN, CANADA
SILK MERCHANTS, COTTON EXPORTERS MOST CONCERNED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—With the chancelleries of Europe thumbing their dictionaries and consulting crystal gazers to find out what the president means by a "quarantine" of aggressors, the cold-blooded calculators are working their pencils to figure out what a real, man-size economic quarantine would cost.
These unemotional statisticians aren't attempting to prove that our national attitude would be decided on a dollars and cents basis. They merely are assaying what the sacrifice would be if world trade were temporarily interrupted, and which industries would have to bear the brunt of it.
If America were to take part in a move that would cut trade relations with the three nations inferentially placed by the president in the "non-peace loving" class—Japan, Germany and Italy—it would be quite a blow to our pocketbooks. In the first seven months of 1937, these three countries turned over \$300,000,000 to us, which represented 16 per cent of our foreign trade.
On the other side of the ledger, we bought from Germany, Italy and Japan goods worth \$200,000,000 in the same period.
Japan, most likely the immediate object of an embargo if such a step were taken, is the most important of the three when it comes to foreign trade. She buys more of our goods, normally, than anybody but Great Britain and Canada, and we buy more of her products than from anyone but Canada.
Recently, of course, Japan has had to restrict her purchases because of her war expenses, and the sooner she quits fighting, the sooner business, as far as she is concerned, will be "stabilized," as Secretary Roper put it.
The two groups most interested in each other's business in Nippon and the United States are, respectively, the raw silk merchants and the cotton exporters. Our trade balance between those two products just about balances. In 1936, Japan sold us \$95,000,000 worth of raw silk; she bought over \$88,000,000 worth of cotton from us.
Our next most important exports to Japan are used in war—crude oil, iron, tin and steel scrap. She bought nearly \$15,000,000 in oil in 1936 and approximately the same amount of scrap.
To stop cotton shipments would bring a howl from the sunny south that would even drown the wails of the ladies if their silk stockings were cut off. Already the southerners have felt the weight of Japan's restricted cotton buying. It is reported she bought for storage and is pretty well supplied.
England might step into the breach there, however, for, if she recaptured some of the Japanese trade in cotton goods, she might use more of our raw staple.
To stop buying silk from Japan, however, would be a terrific blow to the island empire. It is her chief export, the backbone of her finances. To lose America's trade, where a silken shank is as much the requirement as a powdered nose, would do more to produce a revolution among the Japanese people than all the agitators Moscow could muster.
Meanwhile, to interfere with the stocking manufacturers' business here would throw a wrench into the whole machinery of recovery.
On the other hand, despite the doleful warnings of the statisticians, it is only fair to say that, whatever the cost of quarantine, unless it failed to keep us out of a war, it would be cheaper than getting into one. And it is hard to believe that American women would insist on sheathing their calves in silk at the price of having their sons wind their price of having their legs.

HIGH COURT HELD READY FOR RULING ON OUSTER SUITS

Alabaman Still Secretive—Right To Judicial Seat Under Legal Fire—Announcement Monday.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—There were strong indications tonight the supreme court decided this afternoon whether to permit further proceedings on two challenges of Justice Hugo L. Black's title to his position on the tribunal.
This belief among legal experts was bolstered by the fact Black emerged from a secret conference of the justices long before the meeting was over. This indicated he expected himself while his colleagues discussed his eligibility to serve on the bench.
If an agreement was reached, an announcement would be made Monday.
Two conferences were held earlier in the week. Black remained at both until the end.
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who began his judicial career 27 years ago tomorrow, presided over this afternoon's meeting.
The justices completed action on approximately 300 petitions filed during the four-month summer recess.
They included litigation involving to some extent six Roosevelt administration laws.
Black, who took his seat last Monday, still remained secretive about his goings and comings and his office continued to reject telephone calls.
Challengers of his right to sit on the bench were Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney.
They contended the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter, whom Black succeeded, did not create a vacancy and that he must resign before Black could be legally appointed. Van Devanter is still subject to duty on lower courts.
In addition, Levitt argued Black was constitutionally ineligible because he was a member of the senate of justice by permitting them to retire at full pay after becoming 70 and serving 10 years.
Speculation was widespread in the capital as to whether the new justice had discussed, or planned to discuss, this question with President Roosevelt.
ARREST FACED BY SPAIN AIR AIDE
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Harold E. Dahl, American aviator who won freedom from a death sentence through his wife's plea for mercy to Spanish Rebel Lej Francisco Franco, will be arrested if he sets foot on American soil, Detective Lieutenants Bert Jones and R. R. Coppage said today.
Dahl, who is expected to be freed from a prison in Spain in a few days, is wanted by Los Angeles police on three counts of forgery and on a charge of violating a parole.
WINDSOR'S READY FOR BERLIN TRIP
PARIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor spent their last afternoon in Paris writing last night's letter to the French government before their scheduled departure Sunday for Germany.
After their 14-day trip, the Windsors plan to return to Paris, leaving again for the United States.
The duchess will be accompanied by her secretary and four maids, the duke by his secretary and bodyguard on the trip to Berlin.

Staters in Major Upset, Defeat Huskies 6 to 3

Protest High Meat Prices



Demanding a 10 percent reduction in meat prices, women members of the Consumers League in New York picketed packing plants. Meanwhile, 500 kosher meat shops were closed. Pickets are shown on duty.

HARVEST BOUNTY PROMISES TO CUT HIGH FOOD COSTS

New Deal Has Answer To Housewives Protest—Meat Prices Increase Past Year.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Administration leaders found two favorable trends today in their search for an answer to give angry housewives, mayors and governors who are demanding the federal government do something about the high cost of living.
They said the larger crops harvested this year already had pushed down the prices of several important food items, and eventually would reduce meat prices.
Their charts showed the farmer was getting a larger share of the dollar spent for food than he had been getting.
Neither Judge Mathews nor County Clerk F. L. Coon, who issued the license, was aware of the couple's identity.
Daughter of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, rich inventor, Miss Hewitt's name was splashed on the nation's front page last year when she filed suit against her mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, for \$500,000, charging she had been tricked into submitting to a sterilization operation.
The suit still hangs, but two physicians were acquitted of mayhem charges when they testified the surgery was performed because Miss Hewitt was "feeble-minded" and "dangerously oversexed."
Besieged at a hotel here this morning by reporters and photographers, the couple denied their identity when found at breakfast. They escaped to their room but later consented to pose for pictures if no "unusual" shots were taken.
Mrs. Pauline F. Rodrigue, who signed their marriage application, said Miss Hewitt's trousers had been completed "for over a year."
The couple left in a car with an "Oregon glee" sticker bearing Miss Hewitt's name.
Mrs. Gay volunteered information that the wedding trip was to last only "a couple of days."

FRISCO HEIRESS WEDS GARAGE MAN AT GRANTS PASS

Front Page Figure Of Year Ago Married In Surprise Ceremony—Then Flees.
GRANTS PASS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Pursued by the publicity which she sought to avoid, Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23, San Francisco heiress who was the central figure in a sterilization suit last year, left here today with her husband of a few hours, Ronald McMillan Gay, 32, Oakland, Cal., garage foreman.
The wedding ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon in the chambers of County Judge Grant W. Mathews in the presence of two women friends. The judge waived the customary three-day notice.
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Virginia Women 39 With Broken Neck Bears Child, No. 19

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Arrington, 39, who broke her neck last Sunday and gave birth to her 19th child Thursday, was happily convalescing today.
Pating the healthy eight-pound 10-ounce daughter, Mrs. Arrington smiled when doctors told her she probably will get well. She said she was glad the baby's name—Madeline Genevieve—had been decided.
"I've had so many children," she said, "I'd almost run out of names."
Mrs. Arrington, wife of a railroad worker for 21 years, was injured in an automobile accident.
Fourteen of her children are living.

GRAY'S HEAVE TO WENDLICK GIVES LAST MINUTE WIN

Washington's Title Hopes Crimped, After Field Goal Lead Most Of Game—Fumble Costly.
SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A couple of furs named Joe put a crimp in the championship hopes of the University of Washington today when Joe Gray and Joe Wendlick worked a short pass that gave Oregon State college a "last-minute" 6 to 3 victory over the Huskies in one of the major upsets of this gridiron day.
Seventeen thousand partisan Washington fans couldn't believe their eyes when they saw their undefeated Washington team, defending champions in the Pacific Coast conference, give up the victory touchdown, the first scored against the Huskies in three games this season.
A fumble, the bugaboo of the Oregon State Beavers in their first two game defeats, gave the warriors of Coach Lon Stiner the chance they were looking for late in the last period and they went to town in a hurry.
Captain Waskowits of Washington pulled the blooper after making a nice run of a punt return. The ball slipped away when Orr was tackled hard and Center Orr recovered for Oregon State on the Washington 39. Mercer and Kolberg plunged for five and Gray, the "gray ghost," whipped a pass to Wendlick to reach the Washington 26.
After waiting three more shots in vain, Gray risked everything on a long heave to Robert Reed. The ball didn't come close to Reed but Newton, Washington quarterback, was charged with intercepting, and the Beavers gained new life on the Washington six-yard line.
Gray dashed to the left for one yard then hurried the series pitch to the corner of the end zone that Wendlick halted down as he fell across the flag-marker for the victory score.
Hutchins' kick from placement boomed low into a mob of players—but, then it wasn't needed.
By catching the touchdown pass, Wendlick redeemed himself in grand style for the fumble he made in the second period which enabled Washington to collect its field goal.
Wendlick's error came after he had caught a pass from Gray, and Waskowits pounced on the ball on the O. S. C. 26.
Miller rushed into the game and Thompson, sophomore fullback, came to the rescue and booted a field goal from placement from the 13-yard line. The ball was partially deflected by a Beaver man but managed to get over the bar.
With Washington keeping the Beavers busy in their territory most of the time, the Huskies twice charging to the Oregon State two-yard line in the first half, the three-point lead loomed bigger than ever as the game progressed, but the battle lasted a little too long for the Huskies.
In the first period Washington marched 47½ yards to the O. S. C. two-yard strike where Fullback James failed to gain on fourth down.
Again in the second quarter the Huskies came back with a rush of 70 yards to the same two-yard point, where a fumble by Halfback Johnston on the third down cost them a possible score. John Waita, Beaver kicker, punted out of danger.
Oregon State pointed into Washington territory but never close to

CHINA OBSERVES HOLIDAY AS RAIN BRINGS WAR LULL

Nation's Most Important Fete Takes Precedence Over War's Grimness.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.—(Sunday)—(AP)—While a million youthful soldiers under Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and a quarter of a million of Japanese Emperor Hirohito's warriors were squarred off today on all fronts, the rest of China observed the nation's most important holiday—the "double tenth."
The anniversary—on the tenth day of the tenth month—marks the revolution which resulted in the creation of the Chinese republic.
The celebration, subdued because of the grave national crisis, came as there was a comparative lull in the fighting at Shanghai, due to torrents of rain.
Despite a lessening in activities along some battlefronts, the Japanese advanced along the Tientsin Pukow railway, carrying the war well into Shantung province as the invaders pressed southward to Tchow.
Reports received at Peiping said Japanese forces opened a drive yesterday against Chinese lines along the Hutouo river in an effort to reach Shihchiung and Hopeh province.
Young and old throughout the nation solemnly pledged redoubled efforts to prevent Japan from extending her domains toward China in observance of "independence day."
(A Domei (Japanese) news agency report from Tokyo said the Italian Ambassador Giacinto Auriti there assured Japan of Italy's approval of Japanese measures in China and that Italy "will never give general support to China."
(In Rome an official said the Italian government viewed developments in the orient with "complete comprehension of the aims of the Japanese.")

ITALY'S REFUSAL TO JOIN PARLEY CREATES CRISIS

British-French Move On Spanish Intervention Held Evasive—Diplomats 'Regret.'
LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Italy rejected tonight the Anglo-French bid to a three-power conference to discuss the issue of Italian volunteers fighting in Spain.
The action confronted Great Britain and France with what informed sources called decisions of "utmost gravity."
Replying to the joint invitation in which the two countries proposed the conference, Italy refused in a note to enter any talks unless Germany is invited and attends.
She suggested that intervention problems should continue to be dealt with by the 27-nation non-intervention committee which has its headquarters in London.
Officials here and in Paris expressed their "regret" at the action and declared the reply "was not reassuring as to Italy's real plans."
(In Paris, French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos said: "We must act.")
"He made it clear that 'we' referred to the French government but also that the two nations were acting in complete accord."
(Just what was meant by "we" was left to the British and French cabinets to decide).

PRESIDENT TALKS TUESDAY EVENING ON NATION'S NEED

Special Session And International Situation To Be Discussed In Broadcast.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will make another of his radio talks to the nation Tuesday night, which will give him a chance to talk about the need for a special session of congress.
High on the list of likely speaking topics, too, was the international situation.
A brief announcement of the presidential plans came late today from the White House. It gave no inkling of what he planned to talk about beyond saying he had a report he wanted to make to the country following his recent western trip.
Later the Columbia Broadcasting system announced the "fireside chat" had been scheduled for 6:30 to 7 p. m. (PST), and that the president would speak from the White House.
Since his return to Washington, he has talked with Secretary Wallace and others closely associated with the preparation of new farm legislation. Already he had said bills would be needed if a new farm bill were to be passed and the needed machinery set up to make it effective for next year's crops. Secretary Wallace has strongly advocated a special session.
The top guesses as to the principal topic of the speech tonight were that the president would say his swing through the west and his talks with people there had convinced him of the need for a special session.
Forest Fire Checked
SANTA PAULA, Calif., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A forest and brush fire that swept over an estimated 10,000 acres in this region was put out during the night and fire fighters today estimated damage at \$75,000.
Hoover To Talk
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will be a speaker November 11 at dedication exercises of the new Maxwell school of citizenship at Syracuse university. Officials of the university announced today.

PEACE APPEALS COME AHEAD OF BOYCOTT PLANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The United States and other nine-power treaty signatories will exhaust every effort at their forthcoming conference to restore peace in the Orient by the voluntary consent of both China and Japan before considering this seemed assured tonight if the participating nations adopt a League of Nations suggestion that the conference endeavor to stop Japan's aggression in China "by agreement" prior to "examining other possibilities."
Authoritative quarters interpreted this as a recommendation the nine-power conference concentrate primarily on conciliatory efforts aimed at bringing about an agreement between Japan and China to end their undeclared war and seek a peaceful settlement of their difficulties.
And they predicted this objective will be the first subject for consideration on the conference agenda. Should such an outline be followed, it would have the effect of projecting into the indefinite future any decision on a possible boycott or other punitive action against the Nipponese empire.

BLOODED HORSES PERISH IN FIRE

SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Fire starting in a hay pile swept through the Gymkhana club stables here tonight.
An undetermined number of blooded horses were reported burned to death.
The stables house between 45 and 50 saddle, polo and show animals owned by socially prominent residents of San Francisco and the San Francisco peninsula.
Stable attendants tried desperately to lead the horses from the blazing stables. Many of the animals, however, it was reported, broke loose and rushed back into the burning structure.

PREDICT SHOWERS FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday; cooler near the coast Sunday; gentle westerly wind off coast.
Oregon: Fair Sunday, with some cloudiness and fogs in west portion; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Outlook for western states, for period October 11-16, inclusive: Considerable cloudiness with showers in Pacific northwest after Monday and probably in northern California and the northern plateau about the middle of the week; warmer over plateau first of week but cooler generally middle and latter part.

WINDSOR'S READY FOR BERLIN TRIP

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After their 14-day trip, the Windsors plan to return to Paris, leaving again for the United States.
The duchess will be accompanied by her secretary and four maids, the duke by his secretary and bodyguard on the trip to Berlin.

LOVELORN YOUTH QUITE DRAMATIC

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 9.—(UP)—William Milburn, 20, bought a revolver today to kill his sweetheart, Southern Oregon Normal threatened to score in the third when they reached the two-yard line. Humboldt's defenses tightened and took the ball on downs. Hudson was the standout for the losers. His 60-yard dash in the third quarter opened the Oregon team's only scoring threat.

FIRST LADY BACK IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was back in the White House today after a well recorded "off the record" vacation.
She ignored a Monday birth anniversary in the belief "the more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay." Instead of a celebration, she arranged a press conference, the first with Washington reporters since early July.

CHILD DENIED TO ROSEBURG MOTHER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The fight of Mrs. Leslie Hatfield of Roseburg, Ore., for custody of the 10-year-old daughter she gave up more than eight years ago will be carried to the state supreme court, her attorney, John Keasbey, said today.
District Judge George H. Giddings denied Mrs. Hatfield a writ of habeas corpus when she sought to obtain her daughter from Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hands, Choctaw, Okla., farm couple. Giddings held the case the couple had given the child established a superior right.

CITY NAMED FOR PUBLISHERS' MEET

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, meeting here, voted to hold the 1938 association convention at Medford, with dates to be set later. Invitations were also received from Lakeview, Albany and Marshfield.

BULLETIN

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Humboldt State college opened its football season with a 34 to 0 victory over Southern Oregon Normal school here tonight.
Humboldt pushed over two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second and two more in the fourth. First-footed Earl Menewether, Colquhoun halfback, led the attack with bullet-like passes and dazzling runs.
Southern Oregon Normal threatened to score in the third when they reached the two-yard line. Humboldt's defenses tightened and took the ball on downs. Hudson was the standout for the losers. His 60-yard dash in the third quarter opened the Oregon team's only scoring threat.
Whelan Resigns
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Grover A. Whelan has resigned as chairman of the board of Schenley Products corporation and has been elected president of the World's Fair corporation on a full-time basis. Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the executive committee, announced today.

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