

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Saturday fair.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 98  
 Lowest this morning 61  
 Precipitation .00  
 To 5 p. m., yesterday .61  
 To 5 a. m. today Trace

**Spend More Time**  
 A thought for Friday—Prepare that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Most everyone spends more time reading on Sunday than any other day. You pay the same rate for Sunday Ads.

# COLORADO RIVER VOYAGERS ALL SAFE

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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**LEFT-WINGERS PRESS HUNT FOR F. R. SUCCESSOR**  
**SUITABLE CANDIDATE VITAL TO PERPETUATE NEW DEAL**  
**REJECT WALLACE JACKSON; NO ONE ELSE IN SIGHT**  
**SITUATION PUTS PRESSURE ON F. R. TO RUN AGAIN**

WASHINGTON, July 8.—This spring the New Deal has passed into a new phase. The time is over when the whole energies of the president and his advisers were concentrated on meeting pressing national problems. Now the New Dealers live no longer in the present, but in the future. They are bent on perpetuating the New Deal.

For this purpose they need a long term program. It has been contrived. They need to reshape the Democratic party into a united liberal front. As the president's fireside chat clearly indicated, the reshaping effort has started in the primary bureaus. And now a candidate to inherit the president's mantle. The frantic search for a man of 1940 began as early as last January, with the fruitless attempt to run Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson for the New York governorship.

For all the president's unwavering popularity and great powers, he and his advisers must fight to gain their end. The prize is huge, and many are prepared to risk their fortunes for it.

The weaknesses in the situation of the president and the men around him are pretty obvious. He and his circle are isolated. He alone has either political influence or political experience. Among the Hopkins and Corcoran, Cohens and Jacksons, only one or two have ever held effective office; only two or three are fitted even to serve as precinct captains, and not one of them could swing a state delegation in 1940. And in these last years, the president himself has lost touch with his party's state organizations, preferring to leave the details of political management to Postmaster General James A. Farley.

## SCIENTISTS GIVE ALL'S WELL SIGN TO AIR SEARCHERS

Six Voyageurs Expected to Reach Lee's Ferry, Ariz., Today—Most Dangerous Water Now Behind Them

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 8.—(AP)—The Nevills expedition arrived here today after a thrilling 18-day ride down the Colorado river. The four men and two women, their food supplies low, brought their foot thwarts to shore for their first contact with civilization since leaving Green River, Utah, June 20. They reported two narrow brushes with death during the more than 300 miles of cataraacts and treacherous rocks.

By VERN HAUGLAND  
 LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 8.—(AP)—Out of dangerous water, the overdue Nevills expedition was reported 20 miles up the Colorado river from here today ready to surge into Lee's Ferry and their first contact with civilization in 18 dramatic days. Fear for the six-member scientific expedition ended last night when two coast guard fliers reported sighting the group, apparently making camp along the flood-tide stream. The fliers, R. W. Fendley and J. L. Riggs, reporting to their commanding officer in El Paso, Tex., said they topped notes to the party and that the six adventurers signaled that they needed no help.

The fliers said they dropped three notes. The first read: "If you are the scientific expedition from the University of Michigan, all persons lie down." The four men and two women lay prone. The second: "If everybody okay, raise your arms to a horizontal position." The six persons raised their arms. The last: "If you need food, everybody sit down." All members of the party remained standing.

Two government employees who have kept 24-hour vigil for the party since Sunday, made preparations for the party's arrival, expected during the day. Because of the rugged nature of surrounding country and the fast flow of the stream, no attempts were made to reach the expedition after reports reached here that the group, unreported since it left Green River, Utah, June 20, was safe. The government men—A. J. Hanson and F. S. Anderson—said the party was now in practically calm water and that they should have no trouble reaching Lee's Ferry. At this half-way point in their 666-mile voyage to Lake Mead, behind Boulder Dam, Nev., they will restock food supplies and rest before continuing their trip. Behind the scientists, studying botanical specimens, lies the most dangerous stretch of the treacherous river—rapid-riffled Cataract canyon, "graveyard of the Colorado." The expedition includes two Michigan women attempting to be the first of their sex to triumph over the Colorado—Elsada Glover, 40, University of Michigan biologist, and her assistant, Lois Jotter, 25. Other members are expedition leader Norman Nevills, Utah riverman; Eugene Aikinson, University of Michigan geologist; Don Harris of the U. S. Geological survey, and W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist-photographer.

## Play Days Over



David L. Storm (above), 33, was arrested in Seattle by FBI agents on charges he had embezzled \$58,403 from the American Trust Co. branch of the American Trust Co. branch, according to authorities, disappeared July 3, 1937, and was reported to have been "throwing money around" and living in a lavish fashion in Seattle.

## FOUR ARABS KILLED BY BOMB EXPLOSION; TERROR INCREASES

JERUSALEM, July 8.—(AP)—A bomb blast at Jerusalem's busy Jaffa gate today killed four Arabs and wounded 36 in a new outbreak of deadly terror which Great Britain is trying to crush with warships and troop reinforcements. The bomb tore apart a bus in the crowded Arab bus station and a vegetable market in the shadow of David's tower. The vehicle was filled with Arab countryfolk about to leave for Hebron. Its bloodstained and twisted framework was scattered in a roadway filled with panic-stricken humanity. Troops of the Scottish Black Watch regiment with gleaming fixed bayonets cleared the square and started hunting the bomb thrower. One Jew, surrounded by an enraged Arab mob, was rescued by police and hustled to safety. About the same time a general strike broke out in Amman, in neighboring Transjordan. Workers struck in sympathy with Palestine Arabs, victims of bomb throwings at Haifa, Palestine's chief port. Today's violence raised the casualties in nine days of riots and tension to 37 killed and 150 injured.

**FREIGHT RATE BOOST SLATED FOR HEARING**  
 PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the farm rate council, said yesterday an Oregon-Washington-Northern Idaho hearing on agricultural freight rates would open here July 25 before the interstate commerce commission. Increases ranging from 7 to 10 per cent on fruits and vegetables carried transcontinentally were authorized by the ICC recently. The rate increase, however, was suspended until January 25.

## BASEBALL

National.		R	H	E.
Cincinnati	7	18	0	
Chicago	4	11	0	
Derringer, Casarella, Walter and Lombardi; Carleton, Root, Russell, French and O'Dea.				
Brooklyn		13	15	1
Philadelphia		2	11	6
Tammils and Shea; Mulcahy, Hallahan, Stross, Smith and Atwood.				
Boston		2	4	0
New York		4	7	1
Turner and Mueller; Gumbert and Danning.				
American				
New York		8	8	1
Boston		9	14	0
Chandler, Beggs, Sunda and Dickey; Wilson, Dickman, Ragay and Desautels.				
(1st game)				
Chicago		5	8	0
Detroit		7	9	2
Stratton, Gabler, Rigney and Sewell; Kennedy, Lawson and York.				
Philadelphia		0	7	3
Washington		11	13	0
Nelson, Smith and Hayes; Kelley and R. Ferrell.				

## SENATOR BULKLEY GIVEN FIRST PAT BY F. D. R. ON TOUR

President Steps Into Ohio Primary With Word of Praise for Friend of Court and Reorganization Plans

By Joseph H. Short  
 MARIETTA, Ohio, July 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt stepped into the Ohio Democratic primary today with a word of praise for Senator Robert J. Bulkley. Bulkley, candidate for re-nomination, was the only individual mentioned by the president in his first address of a trans-continental speaking tour—except in his introduction. Introduced by former Governor George White, Bulkley's opponent, to a crowd celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settling of northwest territory the chief executive said: "First Senator Bulkley, Chairman White."

Later in the body of his speech, the president said: "The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, tolling over the drafting of . . . statutes and over the operation of government machinery to administer them so that . . . protection and help of government can be extended to the full."

The president thus exalted at the outset of his journey across the nation to California his previously declared right to intervene in primaries. Bulkley favored Mr. Roosevelt's court reorganization plan and voted for final passage of the president's executive reorganization measure. People, four and five deep, pressed against the ropes which blocked off the speaker's stand in a park as the chief executive served notice he was pressing on with his program and expected popular support. "See Courage Indimmed," "I believe," the president said, "that the American people, not afraid of their own capacity to choose forward looking representatives to run their government, want the same cooperative security and have the same courage to achieve it, in 1938 as in 1788. "I am sure they know that we will always have a frontier—of social problems and that we must always move in to bring law and order to it. "In that confidence I am pushing on. "I am sure you will push on with me."

As soon as his prepared address was completed, he declared: "I hereby dedicate this great moment to you." (Continued on Page Five.)

## GUERRILLAS STALL DRIVE ON HANKOW

SHANGHAI, July 8.—(AP)—Japan's big offensive to reach Hankow stalled today as the Japanese army confronted a new danger from guerrilla bands on widely separated fronts. These bands of Chinese irregulars for the past year have been attacking from the rear and limiting Japanese control of occupied areas to the major railway lines, a few highways, and large cities like Nanking, Peiping and Tientsin. Night attacks have increased sharply in the past week in Hsueh province about Peiping. In east Honan about Kaifeng and Suchow, and in other regions. Japanese seeking to end this danger to their communications lines reported from Peiping that two towns were captured today. The towns were guerrilla bases for attacks on the Lunghai railway. Forty divisions of irregulars are concentrating in the mountainous regions of Shansi province, Japanese said, and continually harass Japanese garrisons. Hot Weather Spurs Big Town Trading  
 NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Spurred by a long stretch of hot weather, retail trade in the major centers of distribution rose 4 to 10 per cent over last week but continued to lag behind comparative figures of a year ago. Dun and Bradstreet reported today. More merchants approached levels of a year ago, but for the country as a whole, retail trade was off 8 to 15 per cent under the 1937 period, the agency said. Wholesale volume was 8 to 15 per cent under the corresponding period last year, with abrupt gains noted at many cities.

## Retired Minister Ready to Marry For Seventh Time

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—(UP)—The Rev. Abner R. Welch, 84, retired Nazarene minister who is convinced "every man who isn't married by the time he is 40 should serve five years in the penitentiary," was ready today for his seventh wedding and a shattering of courthouse records. Reverend Welch will marry Miss Kate Austin, 71-year old spinster, "next week." When the couple applied for a marriage license here, these records were disclosed: He is the oldest and most-married man ever to apply for a license here. She is the oldest spinster ever to seek a license. Four of Reverend Welch's wives died. The other two marriages ended in divorce courts.

## P. G. E. EXPLAINS WHY BONNEVILLE OUTPUT CAN BE SOLD CHEAP

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—The federal government's public power administration was assailed yesterday by Franklin T. Griffith, Portland president of the Portland General Electric company, in a speech to the Institute of Northwest Affairs. Griffith asserted J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator who spoke Wednesday night, "didn't tell you why it is possible for the government to sell Bonneville power so cheaply." Griffith said it was impossible to make an investment unless interest and taxes could be paid, but added "He (Ross) doesn't think that's so important, but I do. That's one of the troubles of private companies, but the federal government has no such limitations. "Taxes and interest are the most costly features of any power development." Griffith said, "and Bonneville doesn't have to meet these items. That is why it can sell power so cheaply." Griffith questioned allocation of costs at the dam, pointing out that of \$53,000,000 involved, only \$11,000,000 was charged to power development. "The difficulty lies in that the government makes the rules as well as the power," Griffith said.

## 1 KILLED, 7 HURT IN AIRLINE CRASH CALL VOLUNTEERS IN MAYTAG STRIKE

BILLINGS, Mont., July 8.—(AP)—A Northwest Airlines transport plane, carrying 10 passengers and a crew of two, crashed while taking off from Billings airport before dawn today, killing one person and injuring seven. Mrs. N. S. Mackie of Evanston, Ill., died at St. Vincent's hospital in Billings shortly after the crash, the hospital announced. Her husband, N. S. Mackie, was also taken to the hospital but the extent of his injuries was unknown. Mrs. W. J. Tindels, South Sloum, B. C., was also being treated at the hospital, but attendants said they did not know whether or not she was seriously hurt. The other five passengers were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises. A. F. Peterson, terminal manager for Northwest Airlines, said the plane took off at 2:53 a. m. for Chicago, and crashed about 1,000 feet from the end of the runway on the edge of a canyon.

## AMERICA PROFITS BY WAR IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—American firms sold Japan and China more than \$20,000,000 worth of war supplies during their first year of conflict. State department figures showed today that China bought \$12,559,741 and Japan \$7,564,413. Japanese purchases, however, have increased at a much more rapid rate, with the result that in the last six months Japan has become a bigger buyer by several hundred thousand dollars. War supplies sent to both belligerents were principally airplanes, motors and accessories. Most shipments to China were licensed for Hongkong, British port, through which they go into the interior. It's Little World  
 CHARDON, O.—(UP)—Burr Cottam, a high school student, while corresponding with a pupil in Austria, received a picture, published in an Austrian newspaper, of Myra Perry and Vera Adams, 70-year-old Huntsburg, O. twins. Mrs. Perry is Burr's grandmother and her picture was taken at the last Chardon maple festival.

## ROSSER TESTIFIES IN OWN BEHALF AS DEFENSE WIND-UP

Ex-Teamster Union Official Recalls Threats Voiced Against Double-Cross Wife Beating Admitted

DALLAS, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—The defense in the case of Al Rosser, charged with arson in connection with the West Salem box factory fire, rested at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The state immediately started its rebuttal testimony with arguments of attorneys expected to start during the afternoon. Rosser, former secretary of the joint council of AFL Oregon Teamsters, was on the stand as the state concluded its case. On cross examination today he told of his friendship for Dave Beck, Seattle union labor leader. He also told of conversations in the county jail with other prisoners in which he said he had told them if a man double-crossed him he would have some feeling about it, referring to Al Banks, former business agent of the Salem Teamsters Union, who had testified against Rosser. He explained that he meant they had better keep him in jail for a long time so he couldn't get at Al Banks.

The state also brought out this morning testimony to the effect that Rosser had been twice arrested on complaints of beating a former wife, this to contradict a statement made by Rosser yesterday that he had never before been arrested. Edwin Goodenough, Salem attorney for Lew Harkins, Salem truck driver, once arrested for investigation in the arson matter and expected here as a witness for the defense, testified that Harkins had disappeared last Monday or Tuesday and had not reappeared. Dr. Les Schatz, who examined Cecil Moore in jail at Portland, testified that Moore had an injured back and jaw and other injuries which could have been caused by abuse from police officers. On cross examination he also admitted that the condition could have resulted from lumbago or a social disease.

## ICKES HELIUM BAN TERMED POLITICS

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 8.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran German airship commander, today ridiculed Secretary Harold I. Ickes' ban on export of helium to Germany. Dr. Eckener intimated that the United States secretary of the interior's veto of a munitions board decision which would have permitted helium export was the result of American politics. WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes, told that Dr. Hugo Eckener discerned political implications in Ickes' refusal to approve helium exports to Germany, suggested today that a "look at the record" would support his stand against the shipments. The record, so far as interior department files are concerned, consists of quotations from experts as to the military importance of the non-inflammable gas. Probes Picket Law  
 PENDLETON, July 8.—(AP)—Max Langford, Portland, Oregon district representative, International Retail Clerks union, was conferring with members of the executive board, Pendleton Central Labor council, here today in an attempt to obtain full information regarding the ramifications of the picket licensing ordinance passed by the city council last Saturday.

## Borah Recovering From Exhaustion

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Friends of Senator Borah (R., Idaho) said today the senator was recovering rapidly from the exhaustion which forced him to go to bed last Sunday. Borah is expected to leave in a week or 10 days for Poland Springs, Me., for a complete rest. statements so adroitly dressed up to resemble a factual account that many have evidently accepted them as taken from the records. "Inasmuch as I now hold public office, I feel that the public is entitled to a clear statement of all the facts so that they may judge for themselves. "I have offered collier's facts, and access to all my personal and business files and records concerning my operations in the insurance business, and they have agreed to publish them, with guarantee of sufficient space for proper documentation, and the understanding that they will make simultaneous releases to press and radio."

## In Mystery Death



Robert A. Gilbert (top), 49, former vaudeville hypnotist known as the Great Gilbert, was held by Glendale, Calif., police and quizzed in the investigation of the death of Mrs. Marie Columbus, 23, expectant mother. The woman's husband said he called Gilbert in hopes he might be able to help his wife. (A. P. Photos.)

## ELECTRIC STORM FIRES UMPQUA AREA FORESTS CCC MEN IN READINESS

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—An electrical storm in the Cascade section of the Umpqua national forest last night scattered fires throughout the entire area, it was reported from the local headquarters this morning. Fourteen fires already have been reported and controlled, it was stated. None of the fires so far discovered reached more than a quarter of an acre in size before being halted, the announcement said. More than 300 CCC men from Steamboat, South Umpqua and Diamond Lake camps were divided into crews and sent to stations throughout the forest to be available for emergencies. PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—A brief thunder shower offered momentary relief from yesterday's maximum temperature of 87 degrees but today the sun mounted steadily toward another perspiring afternoon. The electrical storm only wet down sections of the city. It was the warmest day here since June 21.

## WENATCHEE FRUIT DAMAGED BY WIND

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 8.—(UP)—A severe windstorm whipped over the rich, fruitladen Wenatchee valley for more than two hours last night, causing undetermined damage. Trees were uprooted and telephonic communications disrupted by the force of the wind. More than 300 persons caught at the night baseball game were forced to seek refuge in a railroad tunnel until the storm abated. An electrical display preceded the blow, and the city was in complete darkness for approximately one hour.

## "Jimmy's" Reply To Be Published Next Month

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 8.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, announced in a statement today that Collier's magazine will publish next month his "factual account" of his insurance activities. The Saturday Evening Post recently published an article which Roosevelt felt for treatment for a stomach ailment, said "purported to tell the story of my activities in the insurance field." He said he had many requests for a reply. The statement: "What is needed is not so much a 'reply' as factual account of those activities with a view to correcting improper conclusions drawn from

## LIGHTNING STORM SETS 12 FIRES IN UNION CREEK AREA

Fringe of Squall Brings Slight Rainfall to City—Hail Falls in Some County Regions Without Loss

Crews were today fighting 12 fires set by lightning in the Rogue River national forest late yesterday afternoon as a freak electric storm swept across the northern part of Jackson county. All the fires were in the Union Creek district. Two lightning strikes were observed by lookouts in the Butte Falls district but the blazes could not be found and it was assumed that they had been put out by a heavy rain that accompanied the storm in that area. Fringe Hits City  
 The fringe of the storm hit Medford, dropping rain for almost an hour as a sultry sun shed its last hot rays over the city. When the rainfall was added up, however, it amounted to only a trace of precipitation, the weather bureau said. The rain fell from 5:29 to 6:15 p. m. Hail fell in several parts of the county but no crop damage was reported, the county agent's office stated.

## CCC MEN IN READINESS

(Continued on Page Three.)

## POLICE HELD DERELICT ON PUNCHBOARD BAN

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—Two mothers complained to the city council yesterday police were negligent in protecting children by failing to remove punchboards. "If we haven't enough police to protect our young people, then we'd better abolish the entire police department and the office of chief of police," they said. The mothers mentioned a recent assault on Robert Dunn, prosecution witness in a gambling case, as "significant of the lengths to which racketeers will go to keep themselves in illegitimate business."