

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday, little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday — 85
 Lowest this morning — 61

Derive Much Good
 Are you looking for something? Had you thought to turn to the Classified page? Many people are daily readers of these interesting little ads. and they derive much good from careful reading.

Thirty-Third Year No. 94

HUGHES HELD IN PARIS BY WEATHER

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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POLITICIANS SCRAMBLE TO SHAKE HAND OF F. D. R.
CHANDLER, FOE OF BARKLEY JOINS IN BACKSLAPPING
CROWDS MISS HYPOCHRISY, CHIEF EXECUTIVE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11.—Some-where westward, the politicians are scrambling so hard to get close to the Great Whist Father that only a merciful providence saves them from breaking their necks. Here the job-seekers have had time to catch their breaths, frame the fragments of presidential coat-tail torn off for souvenirs, and compose their dignified but homely countenances.

While they lasted, the scenes in Kentucky and Ohio had to be seen to be believed, and even then it was hard to credit one's eyes, until one remembered the practices of certain savage tribes in the Congo. These uneducated heathen believe that their high priests and leaders are walking dynamos of magical power, charged as with electricity, which they can pass on to their followers simply by touch. The politicians hereabout behaved just that way with the president, pushing to get near him as though they thought one of his handshakes would assure them a permanent place on the people's payroll.

Considering that some of these gentry are distinctly hard political eggs, the beginning of the president's campaign trip was a startling testimonial to his continuing magic.

Amid the dust and heat and hero-worship and bowing, it was hard to remember the human realities of the situation, but that it was passed, they are what stand out. In Ohio, it was first announced that Governor Martin Day would sternly avoid the presidential presence. He telegraphed his regrets, and declared he would stay away.

As the president and Governor Dewey defied one another with an equal heartiness, the governor's absence would not have been surprising to the simple mind. Some years back they had a violent and searing quarrel over the works progress administration, and since then they have been on backslapping but not on speaking terms. That did not deter the governor, however. As a wonder-working presence drew near he could resist no longer. He hastened to Marietta. He greeted the president. He rode in the presidential car to the speaking engagement. He smiled. He bowed. He did his best to make it seem that he and the president loved one another like brothers.

As for the brash Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, of Kentucky his case was even more entertaining. He and the president do not love one another, to be sure, but there is more to it than that. At the moment in his primary fight against Senator Alben W. Barkley, Happy Chandler is trying to stick the longest, sharpest kind of knife into the heart of the New Deal's political prestige. It is reported here that he is being backed heavily by the president's bitterest enemies—large business men in both parties. He is doing everything his inventive mind can suggest to distress the White House.

And he never even considered staying away. He climbed on the train. He grinned. He bled.

(Continued on Page Four)

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Father Ernest Barham earnestly presiding with a gift bait casting wherewithal a bearded gentleman from their place and in half an hour had landed a salmon and a steelhead.

D. T. Lawton gaily twirling his walking stick and nearly popping a brunette in the noogie.

Raymond Mikabe drawing pictures of beet that could be raised in Jackson county.

Jerry Johnson and O. O. Akender displaying displaying number one heeling characteristics from their bleacher seats at the ball game.

GLOBE GIRDERS TO HOP TUESDAY ON MOSCOW LEG
 Atlantic Crossing Takes Only 16 Hours, 35 Minutes—Slight Damage Figures in Paris Delay

PARIS, July 11.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, after spanning the Atlantic—New York to Paris nonstop—in less than half of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's time, was delayed tonight on his globe-circling flight by bad weather and slight damage to his big twin-motored monoplane. He announced that he would not take off for Moscow on the second leg until tomorrow.

PARIS, July 11.—(AP)—Howard Hughes landed at Le Bourget airport at 4:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m. E.S.T.), on a trans-Atlantic flight from New York, the first leg of a projected round-the-world flight.

The airport's official control tower for the landing was 3:55 p. m. Greenwich mean time (10:55 a. m. E.S.T.) figured from the moment the propellers stopped.

The American sportsman flew glided to an easy landing, taxiing up a concrete runway in front of the air-drome where a crowd of officials and onlookers rushed to meet the big, gleaming twin-motored plane.

His time from New York was 16 hours and 35 minutes—less than half of the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who flew non-stop from New York to Paris in 1927 in 33½ hours.

The American flag was run up on the air-drome mast five minutes before Hughes and his four-man crew loomed over the field long before they were expected.

Met By Throng
 The big plane rolled to a gentle stop in front of Le Bourget field's main building, where United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt headed a throng of French and Americans waiting to greet the airman.

Hughes, however, did not cut the two motors for almost a full minute after pulling to a stop—the first time since Lindbergh to make the flight.

As soon as the propellers stopped whirring the ambassadors went to the door of the plane and opened it. He stuck his head in and shouted: "Congratulations, did you have a good trip?"

Hughes said he was planning to take off for Russia "as quickly as possible."

And that means "one or two hours," he added.

Hughes was the first of his crew to alight. He was evidently tired, but had a broad grin on his face. Before coming out he had taken the trouble to put on a necktie and place a hat on his head.

The flight leader was followed by the other four airmen.

"We had a fine trip," said Hughes. "We made it in 16 hours, 31 minutes."

Hughes evidently figured his elapsed time from the moment the air-drome was sighted, as other calculations gave 16 hours, 35 minutes.

French air officers stepped up to pat Hughes on the back and touch his hand.

Cheered By French
 The five fliers, accompanied by the ambassador, went to the airport commandant's office after police succeeded in cutting a pathway through the dense crowd, which were shouting: "Vive les Américains!" "Long live the Americans!"

A special ground crew took the plane in hand immediately after Hughes and his crew left it and began to tune up the motors.

So quickly did the plane arrive at the airport that everyone was caught unaware. The first inkling was when the plane dove out of the clouds to descend quickly to the field.

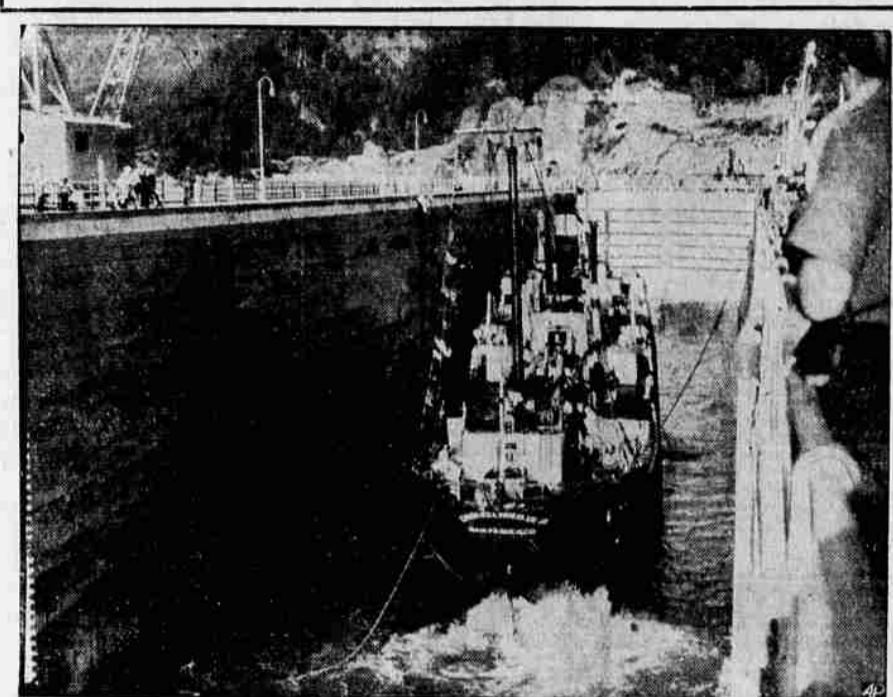
Because the plane is of the same type as those used by a large commercial airline with a terminal here many observers thought at first that the plane was simply another airliner from London.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES DAY AFTER RETURN
 WOODBURN, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Wesley Loney, Woodburn's only Civil War veteran, who returned Saturday night from the Gettysburg reunion, died Sunday night at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. Gulliford.

Loney was a native of Tippecanoe county, Indiana, and would have been 100 years old next November. He had lived in Marion county 40 years and in Woodburn 28 years. Loney had lost three wives by death. At the age of 90 he built a house here, doing all the work himself.

Borah Much Better
 WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Senator Borah (R., Idaho), who has been ill for a week, sat up in bed today, Mrs. Borah said. The senator "was feeling very much better." However, plans for a vacation stay at Poland Springs, Me., have been delayed.

Trouble Looms on Downstream Trip



First of the ocean-going vessels to use the locks on the Columbia river at Bonneville dam was the coastal freighter Charles L. Wheeler, bound for Hood River, 260 miles from the Pacific ocean. The locks are the world's highest single lift sea lock, and lift a boat 60 feet to the level of Bonneville lake back of the government's new \$51,000,000 dam.

Couple Killed When Autos Crash Near Cottage Grove

EUGENE, July 11.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Noble J. Pickle of Bakerfield, Calif., were instantly killed shortly after 10:30 this morning in an auto-moblie collision three miles south of Cottage Grove, it was reported by Sgt. Earl Houston of the state police.

Three other persons, one of them a small child, were said to have been seriously hurt in the crash, details of which were not available. They were rushed to a hospital in Cottage Grove.

The accident, according to state police, occurred when the Noble car turned out to pass another vehicle, and crashed head-on into a car coming the other way.

The victims' son, David, 12, was slightly injured but their daughter, Billy, 17, and the children's aunt, Mrs. R. L. Sanderson, were not hurt.

W. S. Johnson of Fresno, Calif., driver of the other car, and Mrs. Johnson escaped with minor injuries. A preliminary investigation showed that Mrs. Pickle was driving.

The Pickles were en route to Goldendale, Wash.

CIVIL WAR VETS HAD GRAND TIME KING RECOVERING FROM GASTRIC FLU

Francis Mengoz, Medford's only surviving Civil War veteran, was back home today from the encampment held at Gettysburg, Pa., to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the famous battle.

Mr. Mengoz, who arrived by train yesterday morning, said all the veterans had a grand time at the encampment. "We didn't have to do a thing," he stated; "the government took care of everything for us."

Mr. Mengoz was one of three veterans of Jackson county who went to the encampment from here. The others were Cyrenus Vroman of Gold Hill and J. C. Woods of Central Point. Mr. Woods, who was accompanied by his wife, planned to remain in the east for some time.

WINDSOR, Eng., July 11.—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth, apparently satisfied that King George is on the way to recovery from a sudden illness, today decided to emerge from mourning and take his place at a Buckingham palace presentation party tomorrow night.

She motored to London from the royal lodge at Windsor after physicians had assured her that the king was improving but needed a few days' rest for recovery from the attack of gastric influenza disclosed to an anxious nation yesterday.

The queen had planned to stay away from the party because of mourning for her mother, the countess of Strathmore, who died June 23, but with King George III the decision to attend so as not to disappoint the guests.

WESTWOOD SAWMILL DOWN INDEFINITELY G. O. P. CHAIRMEN TO MEET HOOVER HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP)—Willis J. Walker, chairman of the board of the Red River Lumber company, said today the plant at Westwood, Calif., was closed "indefinitely" effective this morning, and that it would not reopen until conditions in the lumber industry improved.

The notice came coincident with an announcement by Russell E. Wing, chairman of the company-organized independent Industrial Employees' union that IEU members voted 586 to 13 to return to work despite a strike called Friday by CIO unionists.

The CIO union protested a 17½ per cent wage cut.

Hoover and Party Through Angling
 VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11.—(AP)—Three happy fishermen returned to Vancouver today after a 13-day holiday in the British Columbia interior.

They were Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States; Arthur Hyde, secretary of agriculture in the Hoover administration, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university. They will leave for Portland, Ore., tomorrow.

Mills Give Jobs
 EUGENE, July 11.—(AP)—Approximately 40 men found jobs when two sawmills in the Lorrain area resumed cutting last week after a month of idleness. They are the Addison and Sons and George Schneider plants.

PRESIDENT HEADS WESTWARD AFTER FORT WORTH REST

Gives Rep. Maverick of San Antonio Warm Greeting—Many Platform Talks Are Scheduled for Day

PORT WORTH, Tex., July 11.—(AP)—Refreshed after a week-end at the hilltop home of his son, President Roosevelt left this gateway to the West Plains country at 10:31 a. m. today and headed across a vast cattle and grain domain he has never seen.

Surrounded by five Texas representatives seeking re-election, the president carried a moment at the rail station, doffed a pearl-grey Texas ten-gallon hat and promised to be back soon.

Accompanied by his son Elliott, and his daughter-in-law, Ruth, the president made a long walk from the station platform to his train, posing for pictures there while a crowd clamored for a few parting words.

Maverick Greeted
 To Rep. Maury Maverick of San Antonio, in the midst of a hard campaign for re-election, the president gave a warm greeting.

Mr. Roosevelt halted in the midst of Texas representatives and amiably posed for photographs.

Shortly before the train departed, the president, standing on the rear platform with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, motioned to secret service men and out of the crowd came running a flaxen-haired, grinning girl of about eight years, Matilda Nell of Port Worth. She was hoisted to the platform, dug into her tiny purse and presented the president with a shining cigarette lighter.

The sun, set temperatures to 92 degrees as the president rode through the city, smiling to thousands who lined the walks and hung out of office building windows.

Hat Makes Hit
 The typical west Texas hat the president wore—temporarily discarding the familiar Panama—caught the fancy of the big crowd gathered on the fringe of the plains country. Son Elliott wore a similar hat.

The president planned platform appearances at Wichita Falls, Childress and Clarendon, climaxing the day with a public appearance at Amarillo. It was his first trip through a region the federal government has aided through soil erosion and crop program.

The blizz was beyond control before Delake firemen could swing limited equipment into action.

FREIGHTER'S CAPTAIN PLANS TO TAKE TURNS AT FULL SPEED AHEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—The Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., the 3800-ton coastwise carrier that steamed across a mountain range to become the first ocean freighter to tie up at the Dalles' new half-million dollar dock, may have more difficulty getting down river than she did up.

That was the opinion of some river veterans who think that the fast water just above the Bridge of the Gods, and just below the Bonneville locks, will prove difficult for the 310-foot steamer.

At both points the freighter, easily maneuvered in the wide open spaces of the sea but awkward in the narrow waterways of the interior, must make figure-8 turns.

She will be coming down with, instead of fighting up against, a current estimated Saturday at 10 miles an hour as Cascade Rapids and seven miles an hour below the dam.

When Captain Arthur Riggs was asked how he expected to negotiate these two patches of white water with a vessel loaded only with sufficient ballast to get her safely under Hood River-White Salmon bridge, he is said to have replied: "Full speed ahead."

He reasoned that the vessel will answer her helm and keep her bow straight ahead if she has full power behind her. That may mean a speed of close to 20 knots at either rapids, which is a steaming pace for a freighter like the Wheeler 100 miles from the ocean with rocky river banks only a ship's length to port or starboard.

JAPS PLEAD ANEW FOR EVACUATION

SHANGHAI, July 11.—(AP)—The United States and other foreign powers were handed new notes by the Japanese today urging them to evacuate their citizens from a half dozen Yangtze valley cities listed as probably targets for further widespread bombings.

Two previous notes, one a month ago and the other last Saturday, had asked that all foreign vessels and foreigners along the Yangtze river in the path of the Japanese advance on Hankow be removed. The United States rejected the first note and has not answered the second yet.

The new memorandum informed foreign diplomats that concentration of Chinese troops and military establishments in Hankow and other cities nearby necessitated a bombing campaign.

Record Gilliam Crop
 CONDON, July 9.—(AP)—Prospects of a two million bushel wheat crop in Gilliam county were seen today by some observers as harvesting got underway. The average crop runs about 1,400,000 bushels. Stands in the northern part of the county are expected to average 20-25 bushels an acre.

PORTLAND, July 9.—(AP)—Nadine Strayer, Baker, acting chairman of the state Democratic central committee, cleared up one big party question here Saturday. She announced that she would not be a candidate for the state chairmanship.

Wives of Fliers Relieved to Hear Of Safe Arrival

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Almost in a split second after the arrival of Howard Hughes' silver monoplane today at Le Bourget, France, the news winged its way back over the Atlantic to the hotel room where the wives of the two navigators waited.

"We're so happy," laughed Mrs. Thomas L. Turlow and Mrs. Harry Connor.

Mrs. Connor never had a moment's doubt of a safe journey, but believed Mrs. Turlow had been a bit worried.

Leut. Thurlo's 3-year old son, Tommy, Jr., played on the floor, a little bewildered by all the excitement over his daddy's flight to Paris.

Both women admitted they slept fitfully last night.

Mrs. Richard Stoddart, wife of the radio engineer, waited by a radio in a nearby hotel to hear her husband's voice.

All she could say was, "I'm very happy — delighted — excited. It shows what truly marvelous fliers they all are."

10 INJURED WHEN GALE HITS CIRCUS

NEENAH, Wis., July 11.—(AP)—Ten persons were injured last night when a freak 15-minute storm caused half the tent of the Tom Mix circus to collapse. Orderly departure of 1200 spectators prevented a larger number from being injured. No one was trampled, witnesses said.

Most seriously injured was Willard Drummond, 28, of Collins, O., a rigger, who was high on the main pole when the storm hit. He fell broke both arms and injured his head.

The wind lifted the north part of the tent, where most of the spectators sat, and set it atop the south half. Those in the north bleachers were thus in the open. The south half of the tent remained erect.

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Devils Lake Hotel Destroyed By Fire

DELAKE, July 11.—(AP)—A fire from an unknown source razed the Devil's Lake resort hotel today. The loss, including \$20,000 in improvements last spring, was estimated at \$35,000.

The proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackenzie, were the only occupants. Weekend guests had checked out Sunday night.

The blaze was beyond control before Delake firemen could swing limited equipment into action.

BASEBALL

National	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	5 11 0
Chicago	3 8 0
Swift, Tobin, Brown, and Todd; Berres; French and Odes.	

Two Courses Held Likely In Filling Cardozo's Post

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Capital speculation over a successor to Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died Saturday after possible courses:

1. President Roosevelt might select Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) or some other New Yorker, because the late justice was a resident of the state.

2. He might appoint a resident of the far west, because that region is not now represented on the court. There is, of course, no requirement that the president follow either of those courses. In any event, he probably will make no appointment before fall, for the court is in recess until October.

The few political leaders remaining in Washington's midsummer heat agreed that Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly will choose a man of the same liberal views as the 68-year old Cardozo, who had voted in favor of more new deal legislation than any of his associates.

One of his last major opinions upheld the constitutionality of the social security program.

The appointment will be Mr. Roosevelt's third to the high court.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 11.—(AP)—Political and civic leaders who honored U. S. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo in life as one of the ranking legal scholars of his time, gathered here today to honor him in death.

Funeral services for the distinguished jurist, who wrote many precedent-making decisions in the New York and federal courts, will be held at 1 p. m. (E.S.T.) at the home of his old friends, Justice Irving Lehman of the state court of appeals.

Cardozo, 68, who refused three years ago to follow the advice of physicians to ease his labors, died Saturday night at the Lehman home of heart disease aggravated by overwork.

The justice, a bachelor who dedicated his life to the study of law, was a member of the "liberal" bloc on the high court.

Following the services, performed by Rabbi Dr. Jesurun Cardozo (no relation) of the local Congregation Shereh Israel, the justice will be buried in the Cypress Hills cemetery in Queens, Long Island.



ISACKSON TO BUILD EUGENE POSTOFFICE
 WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—The treasury awarded a \$194,450 contract today to George Isackson Co., Portland, Ore., for construction of a postoffice in Eugene, Ore. The contractor, lowest of 13 bidders has 900 days to complete the work.

STANFIELD, July 11.—(AP)—A. Glenn Jackson, 34, Portland salesman, and Rachel Sloan, 33, Stanfield teacher, were married here Saturday.

ROSSER CONVICTED OF COMPLICITY IN BOX FACTORY FIRE

Dallas Jury Unanimous After 25 1-2 Hours Deliberation—Verdict Climaxes Anti-Terrorism Drive

DALLAS, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Judge Arlie G. Walker this afternoon granted a motion of the defense in the case of Albert E. Rosser, convicted of arson, for 20 days in which to file a motion for new trial.

DALLAS, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—A. E. Rosser, former secretary-treasurer of local 162, Portland AFL Teamsters union, was convicted of arson Sunday afternoon by a jury of farmers, housewives and a bookkeeper. The jury reached a unanimous verdict after deliberating 25½ hours.

Rosser was charged with complicity in the burning of the Wray Seaman box factory last November 30 because of resistance to union organization efforts. The fire spread to the adjacent Copeland lumber yard and destroyed that property too. The total loss was estimated at \$130,000.

Climaxes Drive
 Rosser's conviction climaxes Oregon's anti-terrorist campaign that began last February and resulted in more than 100 arrests and cleared up more than 250 acts of violence that took place during the preceding year.

H. B. Scharschmidt, Grand Juror, O., bookkeeper, jury foreman, read the verdict and announced that it was unanimous. It was necessary that only ten concur.

Rosser accepted the verdict calmly and managed to smile, but his wife, Paulyn, left the courtroom in tears.

Neither of Rosser's attorneys, George Vanderveer, noted Seattle labor lawyer, and Charles Robinson, Portland, were in court to hear the verdict but it was generally believed they would appeal.

Sentence Later
 Judge Arlie G. Walker announced he would set the time for sentencing later.

The jury reached a decision a few hours after Judge Walker had called it back to the courtroom at noon to repeat instructions covering points of law. The verdict came just when many observers felt the jury would be unable to agree.

Penalty for arson in Oregon is from five to 15 years in the penitentiary.

The conviction of Rosser, once top man in the powerful AFL teamster union for Oregon, was hailed throughout the state as a signal victory in the fight against terrorism because Rosser was regarded the loftiest union figure caught in the drive.

The former truck driver who rose to one of the highest labor union positions in the northwest frequently had been alluded to by District Attorney James R. Bain of Multnomah county and others as the "brains behind" the vandalism, assaults, bombings and arson.

The large-scale offensive against Oregon "goons" was set off last February, shortly after a Portland cleaning establishment was bombed.

Drive Jams Jails
 In a period of two weeks law enforcement officers, striking in half a dozen localities, jammed the jails with suspects and made daily arrests for a month. The final total exceeded 100.

The campaign was touched off through the confession of a minor figure, who became angry when no help from his fellow unionists followed his arrest. He told police he would "sing" and he did.

Rosser, also under indictment on charges of bombing and sabotage in and near Portland, was made a defendant in the arson case when Al N. Banks, Salem teamster officer who confessed participation in the firing of the plant, implicated him.

Banks and other former teamsters who confessed to the job testified against Rosser, a fact that caused defense attorneys, Vanderveer, to allude to "evidence in prison stripes."

Oregon's anti-terrorist campaign extended far over the state and up into Washington. Charges included arson, attempted bombing of trucks and business houses, sabotage of beer and other trucks and tractors, acid throwing, assault and battery, and window breaking.