

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday..... 94
 Lowest this morning..... 61

Go After It
 Now that the "Hot Spell" has passed let's get down to business and advertise for what we want. It's to be had if you go after it. The Classified in this newspaper cost little but are effective.

DEATH LEAP WATCHED BY THOUSANDS

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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MAVERICK DEFEAT IS BLOW TO NEW DEALERS

TEXAS RESULT DAMAGES POLITICS OF PRINCIPLE

CONSERVATISM, GOODNESS SEEN SHARING TRIUMPH

F. R.'S FOES HEARTENED IN FIGHT TO RULE PARTY

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The New Dealers have rarely been so disconcerted as by Texas, preference for bounding mountebankery over honest liberalism. The defeat of Representative Maury Maverick, and the triumph of the singing flour salesman, W. Lee O'Daniel, are ding-dong blows.

The connection between the two events is simple. In the White House struggle between professional Democratic politicians and private presidential advisers, the latter have steadfastly advocated the politics of principle. Arguing that the country was ready to make its choice on basic issues, they have urged such ventures as the primary purge. They have told the president, "Stand for coherent liberalism, and the country will stand behind you."

Representative Maverick has been one of their best object lessons. Since the Civil war, issues have meant little in the south, where the one-party system has reduced politics to a mere conflict between personalities and special interests. As Maverick always ran on the issues, however, he was used to prove the existence of a new southern trend. And now Maverick has been beaten while the people of Texas have chosen for their governor a man whose only issues were pensions and the ten commandments.

The simultaneous events are dramatic. Maverick was the intellectual leader of the 100 per cent New Dealers in the house. For years he had rallied at the other southern politicians for their conservatism, their lack of interest in their constituents' economic problems, their refusal to follow the president's lead. On several occasions—notable in the wage-hour fight—he had frightened other southerners into line for the New Deal.

By the mere existence of such politicians as Maverick, Claude Pappan...

END COMES WHILE OFFICERS TRYING TO RIG LIFE NET

17-Story Plunge From Ledge On Side of Gotham Hotel Brings Instant Death—Body Waits Kin's Order

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—Alone in death, the body of 26-year-old John Wardle who thrilled tens of thousands of spectators nearly 11 hours yesterday before he leaped to his death from the 17th floor of the Gotham hotel, lay in an east side funeral parlor today.

While morbid throngs still gaped at the 18-inch perch where Wardle dived yesterday afternoon and evening, or pointed to the crimsoned spot on the pavement where his body struck, officials at the funeral parlors said no one had called to look at the shattered remains. They said they had received no instructions as to disposition.

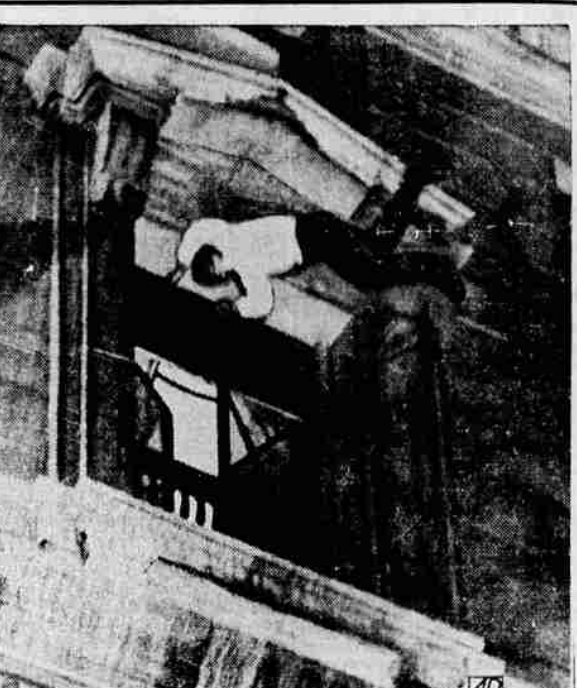
Souvenirs Sought

Police kept the crowds moving, but passersby picked up fragments of broken glass from the Hotel Marquette, which was hit a shattering blow by Wardle's hurtling descent.

"Here's my souvenir!" one of them exclaimed proudly. . . . the piece of glass had a reddish tinge.

A funeral parlor employe who said...

As Body Whirled to Earth



John Wardle is shown above hurtling to his death after spending ten hours on a 17th floor ledge of the Hotel Gotham on Fifth avenue, New York City. Wardle's body was passing the sixth floor as the camera was snapped. The broken body is shown below a moment after it hit a marquee and rolled into the street. A fireman may be seen running to cover the remains from the eyes of thousands who had watched horrified throughout the day. (A. P. Photos by wire to San Francisco and air mail to Mail Tribune.)

22 BILLION SPENT IN EFFORT TO CUT DEPRESSION WOES

Government and States Make Huge Sum Available Since 1932—Highway Construction Large

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Federal and state expenditures to combat depression and unemployment have totaled nearly 22 billion dollars since 1932.

Treasury figures announced today showed \$16,647,265,754 in emergency federal appropriations available before July 1. State expenditures for relief were placed last spring at \$5,100,000,000 by a senate committee investigating unemployment.

Of the federal expenditures, the treasury listed about \$8,000,000,000 before April 8, 1935, and \$8,656,321,546 since that date. That was the time at which the treasury assumed administrative accounting responsibility for emergency funds.

The largest slice of the money since April 8, 1935, went to highway, street and road construction, which got \$1,988,741,710. Conservation work came next with an expenditure of \$984,061,553. States received \$922,343,199 for continuing relief.

Other expenditures were: Public buildings, \$631,771,129; housing, \$111,708,321; public recreational facilities, \$633,194,738; electric utilities, water and sewerage systems, \$501,767,474; transportation facilities, \$221,819,347; education, professional and clerical projects, \$785,783,130; sewing, canning and miscellaneous projects, \$631,086,722; rural resettlement and direct relief, \$432,430,081; and administrative expenses, \$441,606,408.

Virtually every agency was given some of the 1932-35 funds, particularly the \$3,300,000,000 appropriation which congress made in the national recovery act. Large expenditures were made for the army, the navy, reclamation projects, and rivers and harbors work.

OFFER NEW PLAN TO KEEP PEACE IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Would Grant Concessions in School Administration, Government Jobs and in Use of Language

By the Associated Press

Two steps were taken today toward settlement of Czechoslovakia's troublesome minority problem—publication of a new minorities statute in Praha and appointment of a British adviser-mediator.

The minorities statute would grant the republic's 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans new concessions in school administration, government jobs and the use of languages, but did not deal with the question of autonomous government.

It appeared a definite settlement could not be reached until this question had been cleared up by a later statute.

German's Hall Triumph

The appointment of the English Viscount Runciman as adviser in the dispute was hailed in Berlin official circles as a clear triumph for Germany. Germans felt Czechoslovakia yielded a degree of her sovereignty by accepting an outside adviser.

Meanwhile, in Spain's civil war, government troops were reported to have driven within three miles of insurgent headquarters at Gandesa. In their sudden offensive on the Catalan front.

Insurgent advisers insisted only a few government troops managed to cross the Ebro river and those were annihilated, but government documents indicated a 15-mile advance in three days.

Whatever gains the government made on this front, however, seemed more than offset by an Italian insurgent advance in Extremadura province southwest of Madrid. The insurgents said they had captured 14,000 prisoners on the Extremadura front.

Japs Press On

In China, Japanese naval units pressed rapidly up the Yangtze river toward Hankow after the occupation of Kluang. 135 miles downriver from the provincial capital.

Dispatches from Hankow said the Chinese foreign ministry had closed its office there and moved 500 miles further inland to Chungking.

In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign office disclosed the third clash this month between Soviet and Manchoukuo patrols on the Siberian frontier, but said the clash was "not to be taken seriously."

Manchoukuo, however, protested the incident July 23, two days after it happened.

Ill Fire Fighter Saved By Aid Of Airplane, Radio

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Death in the rugged Skiskiyou national forest area was averted for an appendicitis stricken fire-fighter yesterday when radio, airplane and crude stretcher came to the rescue.

Clarence J. Homer became ill at remote Lizard Lake camp, forest service officials here said. Dr. M. M. Collings, COC physician, diagnosed the ailment by radio.

Forest service patrol plane groped its way through the thick smoke to drop emergency medicines by parachute toward a flashing mirror. Relays of stretcher-bearers carried the sick man through the mountains to a waiting ambulance, which rushed him to a Crescent City, Cal., hospital.

LIGHTNING STORMS BRING NEW THREAT TO TIMBER AREAS

Forest Officials Hope Storms Will Be Accompanied by Enough Rain to Offset Fires Started by Bolts

With the fire situation throughout Oregon generally improved, lightning storms this afternoon brought new threats to the timber areas.

The weather bureau reported storms in the higher altitudes from Eugene to Montague in northern California. Forest officials were hoping the storms would be accompanied by enough rain to put out any lightning strikes but they were fearful of a repetition of the storms of two weeks ago that set hundreds of fires in Oregon and northern California.

It rained a little in Medford this afternoon, just enough to make the atmosphere steamy. The temperature was running on a par with that of yesterday when a maximum of 94 was recorded. Humidity was higher today.

Two Out Of Control

While all forest fires in Jackson county were under control today, two under state protection in Josephine county roared out of bounds last night and additional crews were sent to the fire lines today.

Forty-seven men procured through the state employment service here were sent to the Josephine county fire lines. The fire that leaped out of control were the Bull creek and Murphy creek blazes. Each covered between 400 and 500 acres.

The Round Top fire in Evans valley was under control today, 250 men working to keep the blaze from jumping over the encircling trail completed yesterday.

Logging Resumed

Logging operations were resumed today in a number of Jackson county camps following the lifting of a closure order issued by the state forestry department a week ago because of fire hazards. Under a modified order operations are permitted from midnight to 1:30 p. m.

The Medford Corporation resumed logging in the Butte falls district this morning and will work from 5 a. m. to noon. Similar operations, it was understood, will be adopted by other enterprises.

The Medford Corporation sawmill here has been operating under "slow bells" the past week but in a couple of days, when the supply of logs in the pond has been replenished, will resume normal schedules.

State Forester J. W. Ferguson was quoted by the Associated Press as saying the general situation in Oregon was the most encouraging in two weeks. Less than 50 fires were burning now as compared with more than 200 last week, he said.

PEAR GROWERS OF SANTA CLARA TO WAIT RIGHT PRICE

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 27.—(Sp.)—Growers of Santa Clara district at a meeting here last night signed 22,000 tons of Bartlett pears to an agreement not to sell or deliver to canners pending negotiations by a committee for a suitable price.

It was expected that 30,000 tons, or nearly 100 per cent of the crop, would be signed today, it was stated by Walter Brown, president of the Santa Clara Pear Growers Protective league.

Mr. Brown sent a telegram to pear interests in Medford asking that similar action be taken there.

No price has been offered by canners for Santa Clara Bartlett yet, Mr. Brown stated.

EDUCATION BOARD RE-ELECTS PEASE

EUGENE, Ore., July 27.—(UP)—The state board of higher education reelected Willard L. Marks of Albany as president at a regular meeting held here Tuesday. E. C. Pease of The Dalles was reelected vice president, and E. C. Sanmons of Portland was reelected to the executive committee.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter gave a committee report on a proposed division of marketing, the purpose of which he said would be to augment the income and wealth of Oregon by developing and using scientific marketing methods.

Hunter recommended that an advisory committee of nine members be named to aid in the creation of the division.

The board accepted a number of recommendations of the building committee, including: The request for a \$14,000 PWA grant for improving Hayward field grandstands at the university; a request for a \$103,000 PWA grant for a third wing of the medical school in Portland; approval of a new \$10,000 nursery school at Oregon State college.

Papoose Airplane Reaches England

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 27.—(AP)—The British pick-a-back sea-plane Mercury arrived here at 8:20 p. m. (11:20 a. m. P.S.T.) tonight from Lisbon on the next to the last leg of her double crossing of the Atlantic.

She is to fly here to her base at Foynes, Ireland, where her survey flight to New York and return began July 20.

Lightning Fires Lava Bed Grass

KLAMATH FALLS, July 27.—(AP)—A lightning-set grass fire last night burned over 200 acres on the west side of the lava beds national monument in northern California before it was controlled today by a crew of 155.

The firefighters included 80 CCC recruits from Indiana, who had arrived the previous day and had barely had time to attend one session of "fire school" before being sent out on the firelines.

ADVENTURERS TOWED INTO GRAYS HARBOR

ABERDEEN, July 27.—(AP)—With her engine disabled and her food supplies running low, the 30-foot yacht Njord, Marshfield, Oregon, was towed into Grays Harbor today by coast-guardsmen after having been 34 days at sea on a trip from Honolulu. The craft, in command of C. A. Johnson, part owner, had called the entire distance from the islands, an auxiliary engine having been out of commission since start of the trip.



GEN. JOSEPH O'NEIL, 'FIGHTING PATSY' OF INDIAN WARS, PASSES

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Brigadier General Joseph O'Neil, chief of long-time army friend of Gov. Charles H. Martin, who is a retired major-general, died here today. He was 74 years old.

General O'Neil, known to his soldiers in the western Indian wars as "Fighting Patsy," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 27, 1863, while his father, Major Joseph O'Neil, served on General Nugent's staff in the campaign to quell the New York City insurrection riots.

He was graduated with honors from Notre Dame university in 1883 and played on one of the college's first football teams.

The general retired on December 26, 1926, and made his home here.

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin expressed sincere regret today when advised of the death of Brigadier-General Joseph Patrick O'Neil in Portland.

"General O'Neil was one of the few old soldiers of the army," Governor Martin declared. "His father was provost marshal of New York City during the Civil war. The general was raised in military posts in the west during the Indian days. His grounding as a soldier was complete."

Indefinite Delay In Sentencing Rosser

DALLAS, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker announced today he had indefinitely postponed passing sentence on Albert Earl Rosser, former APJ teamster official who was convicted of arson. Rosser was scheduled to appear Thursday.

The judge said the delay was due to pressure of court duties in Yamhill county.

Ancient Auto Acts Up

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—John C. Roeder's ancient automobile re-enacted a scene yesterday common in the days when the gasoline buggy was young. It suddenly came to life when he turned the crank. The car knocked him down, broke his leg and rattled into Johnson creek.

Legion To Meet

Information on railroad rates for the forthcoming American Legion state and national conventions will be given at meeting of the local post in the Armory at 8 o'clock tonight.

5 Children Smother When Cave Falls In

CLEVELAND, July 27.—(AP)—Five small boys and a girl were playing today when they decided to dig a cave in the embankment along a rapid transit track.

Three boys and the girl were smothered to death when ten tons of sand collapsed on them. A fourth boy, believed dying, was taken to a hospital.

The dead, all of Cleveland: Agnes Majkrak, 8; Edward Kruczkowski; Billy Nelson and Leo Yazembara.

SPECIAL ROAD TAX LEVYING FAVORED

ALBANY, July 27.—(AP)—Re-enactment of the law formerly permitting formation of special road tax levying districts was recommended in a resolution passed by county judges and commissioners of district No. 5 of the Oregon Association of Counties here yesterday.

The officials asserted restoration of the law would facilitate road construction in areas where improvements would supply purely local needs for which general tax levies would not be justified.

Roads designed as outlets for timber only were specified among the types of improvement which the special road district law promoted. The resolution will be submitted to the association's state executive committee when it meets at Portland Thursday.

The county courts of Marion, Polk, Benton, Linn and Lane counties met with Judge Earl B. Day, Jackson county, president, and F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, executive secretary, of the state association.

BASEBALL

National

Cincinnati	0	5	1
Boston	1	7	0

Weaver, Schott, and Hershberger; MacFadden and Lopez.

Second game:

R. H. E.			
Cincinnati	1	5	3
Boston	5	8	0

Walters and Lombardi; Pette and Mueller.

American

R. H. E.			
Pittsburgh	4	5	0
Philadelphia	2	4	1

Bauer and Todd; Hallahan, Mulcahy and V. Davis.

R. H. E.			
St. Louis	7	11	1
New York	0	4	3

Warneke and Bremer; Castleman, Lohrman, Coffman and Mancuso, Danning.

WOOD SAW WHEEL BOMBARDS CITY

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 27.—(AP)—A ragrant wood-saw flywheel broke in two. A 50-pound chunk crashed through the side of a truck, cleared buildings for three full city blocks and cut through a sidewalk beside several startled residents.

Bouncing up again, it knocked off an apartment house rain gutter, came down on the sidewalk 100 feet away and crashed into a parked automobile, wrecking it.

The other section took off in the opposite direction, wrecking another parked car. Sheppard escaped with his life because he had stepped away from the saw for a moment. No one was injured.

MINA S. CRAWFORD, 84, IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mina S. Crawford, 84, passed away Wednesday morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Crawford was born August 19, 1853, in Crosscreek Village, Pa. She resided in Gold Hill with her husband from 1893 to 1933 when they moved to Medford. Mr. Crawford passed away in 1913. She is survived by her son Oris Crawford of Medford.

A private Christian Science funeral service will be held at the graveside in the Rock Point cemetery at Gold Hill, Friday at 10 a. m.

Conger Funeral Parlor in charge of arrangements.

APPROVE LEASE, SALE OF MILLIONAIRE MINE

An order approving the lease and sale of the "Millionaire Mine" located in the Gold Hill district, to Artie A. Mole, was signed by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton Tuesday, upon petition of Cecil Johnson, receiver for the property.

The contract, submitted by the petitioner, provides for yearly payments over a three-year period, immediate starting of a pump to clear water from the shaft, replacing of timber in the mine that may have become decayed, and clearing of the tunnels of debris.

The mine has not been operating for some time and has been in receivership proceedings.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Visitor Wayne May commenting on the low visibility smoke of the Rogue valley, he being used to the low visibility fog of the bay area.

Dick Wright collecting a two-bit wager for predicting rain within a week, this being the last day he could collect.

Les Price becoming conspicuous with a patch on his chin.

Bill Bowersman explaining how he gets an undisturbed sleep by putting his baby boy to bed in a sound-proof room and letting him squawk if he wants to.

Mary Porter carefully explaining her high neck manner as being due to a stiff neck.

Frederica Brommer being a white as smiling milady's beautifiers.

PRESIDENT'S CRUISER AT CHARLES ISLAND

ABOARD U.S.S. HOUSTON, in Galapagos Archipelago, July 27.—(AP)—Charles Island, the one-time refuge of Baroness Eloise Wehrborn and her "court" was the anchorage early today of the cruiser Houston and its presidential party.

President Roosevelt did not go ashore, but members of his party left the ship soon after its arrival to explore the island and take gifts from the president to the Wittmer family.

The Houston was under way again shortly before noon, headed for Gardner bay in Hood Island, where it was to anchor overnight.

Extradition Asked

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin today asked for the extradition of Jose Martinez who is under arrest at Douglas, Ariz., charged with the murder of Daniel Castillo in Lane county, on October 28, 1931.

G. P. GRI HURT

GRANTS PASS, July 27.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Reed, Klamath Falls, was in the local hospital today with a back injury sustained in an automobile accident last evening near Kerby. Four other persons received minor cuts and bruises.

HOPKINS STATEMENT FOUND NOT COERCIVE

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee dismissed today a recent statement by WPA Administrator Hopkins that 90 per cent of WPA workers would vote for President Roosevelt.

The committee issued a statement in which it said such comments "are to be distinguished from those that are in the nature of political advice to, or that indicate an intention to exert political pressure upon workers paid from relief funds or from beneficiaries of relief funds."

Hopkins' statement, the committee found, was "in no way coercive."

Nab Murder Suspect

YAKIMA, July 27.—(AP)—Yakima deputy sheriffs today arrested Leland Bradley, alias George Watson, said wanted in South Dakota for murder and reported only uncaptured member of a bank robbery gang which staged a \$37,000 holdup in Sioux City last year.

Pier Abolish

VANCOUVER, July 27.—(AP)—The Canadian Pacific railway company's pier D on the Vancouver waterfront caught fire this afternoon and at 3:00 o'clock was threatened with destruction.