

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.
 Temperature: 83
 Highest Yesterday: 81
 Lowest this Morning: 61
 Precipitation past 24 hrs.: .01

Why Not You?
 Hundreds of people depend solely on the Classified Ads. in this newspaper to get them what they want. They consider these little Ads. a good investment and use them regularly. Why not you?

LIGHTNING KINDLES NEW FOREST FIRES

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
 Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 LABOR PARTY DESERTING ORGANIZATION DEMOCRATS
 DEAL WITH G. O. P. IN NEW YORK MAY SPREAD
 DUBINSKY FAVORS SUPPORT OF DEWEY FOR CONGRESS
 AFL ALSO SEEN LEANING TOWARD REPUBLICANS

STORM SPRINKLES 19 BLAZES OVER ROGUE TERRITORY
 More Disturbance Brewing Over Northern California—New Outbreaks Mostly Small Say Foresters

New England Town Hard Hit by Flood



A week of solid rain produced this scene on the main street of Milford, Mass., where flood waters swept through the heart of the town and caused high property damage. Twelve lives were taken by the ruinous floods.

RFC, PWA ACCORD CLEARS PATH FOR SPEND, LEND PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today with the help of RFC's millions the public works program might be expanded to provide another \$250,000,000 worth of construction.
 He made the estimate at his press conference in reply to questions about his new working agreement with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.
 The understanding provides the reconstruction finance corporation make its lendable \$1,500,000,000 available for loans on projects receiving grants from PWA's \$950,000,000.
 Thus, PWA can reserve all its funds for grants instead of dividing allotments between loans and grants, as has been the practice.
 Doubles PWA Dollars
 The decision, announced last night by Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, has the potential effect of more than doubling PWA's dollar-power.
 Secretary Ickes, as director of PWA, thus far has allotted \$562,251,129 in loans and grants, well over half of the money available.
 The indicated immediate effect of the two-agency action was to make possible certain large undertakings which PWA has been disinclined to approve for two general reasons: The amount of funds required, and the time needed for completion.
 Talk of three specific projects was revived. They are:
 A \$70,000,000 tunnel in New York City linking the southern tip of Manhattan island with Brooklyn.
 A \$60,000,000 "all-weather" highway across Pennsylvania.
 A \$35,000,000 subway under Chicago's downtown area.
 The RFC was empowered by congress last spring to lend \$1,500,000,000 to states cities and business men. Officials explained RFC's participation with PWA would be confined to revenue-producing projects, where tolls or rentals would pay off the loans.

BASEBALL

National.
 NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—King Carl Hubbell, sole dependable of the Giants pitching staff, hurled the New Yorkers to a 2 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today to end their five-game losing streak. Mel Ott hit his 22nd homer of the year for the Giants.

St. Louis	R. H. E.
Giants	1 7 0
New York	2 6 0
Henshaw, Macon and Bremer, Owen; Hubbell and Mancuso.	

R. H. E.
 Pittsburgh 9 9 1
 Philadelphia 2 7 0
 Tobin and Todd; Hollingsworth, Smith, Johnson and V. Davis, Clark.

American.
 1st game (10 innings) R. H. E.
 Boston 13 17 0
 Chicago 6 13 0
 Wilson, Midthiff, Dickman, Bagby and Desautels, Peacock; Knott, Rigney, Gabler and Sewell, Renas.

YAKIMA GROWERS URGED TO RESIST LOW PEAR OFFERS

Wire Says Sacramento Canners Offering \$15 for No. 1 Bartletts—No Price Offers Made for No. 2
 Resistance to low canner prices for Bartlett pears is being encouraged widely in the Yakima, Wash., district, it was indicated in a telegram received by fruit interests here today from J. W. Hobert, general manager of the Yakima Fruit Growers association.
 A similar attitude had already been adopted here and in the Santa Clara district of California and the Yakima action follows this trend to ignore offers from canners until growers committees could negotiate for a suitable price.
 "Have wire from Sacramento saying canners are offering \$15 a ton for No. 1 Bartletts, refusing to offer any price on No. 2's," the telegram from Mr. Hobert said. "Many growers are refusing to deliver to the canners at these prices but are delivering some on a cooperative basis."
 "No buying has been done in the Yakima district excepting a few hundred tons purchased by Reed Murdock on the basis of \$15 with some kind of market price guarantee."
 "The crop here is about the same as last year. Some, however, estimate as high as 25 per cent. utility for canners on account of frost rings and hail. Heavy cooling moth egg deposit reported in the lower valley the last few days may result in considerable pin work damage. Starting harvest first of next week."
 A meeting of the pear growers committee was being called to spread information about the general resistance to canner prices, the telegram said. Mr. Hobert said he believed the morale of the Yakima growers would be strengthened sufficiently to make the resistance to low canner prices effective.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—As everyone knows, the American Labor party in New York is a confederation of organized workers and liberal intellectuals, constituting a powerful independent vote. It was born of the New Deal, and its members are New Dealers, not Democrats. And it is now on the verge of an open break with New York's Democratic organizations.
 Already, in New York City, the Labor party has made a trade with the Republicans, uniting on a half-breed ticket for the state legislature. Labor party leaders, in announcing the deal, admitted frankly that snubs by the Democrats had driven them into the Republican's arms. They proclaimed themselves still faithful New Dealers, and swore that their New York City trade was a strictly local matter.
 Actually, however, the incident is a remarkably significant symbol of the bitter conflict between organization Democrats and the New Deal's left-wing allies. And in spite of the leaders' protestations, there is a chance that the incident will be repeated on a larger scale in the future.
 Within the Labor party, there are two powerful wings, one led by Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and the other by David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers. The Hillman wing is most strongly pro-New Deal and wholly loyal to the C.I.O. The Dubinsky wing is chilly to the C.I.O., ambitious, and independent-minded.
 As it happens, the able and egotistical Dubinsky is close to Tom Dewey, New York City's mass production St. George. The pressure is strong on the crusading young district attorney to accept the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Dewey himself is seriously considering it. And Dubinsky is making no secret of his inclination to support Dewey, if Dewey runs.
 Dubinsky is telling his friends that
 (Continued on Page Six.)

Lightning struck in the southern Oregon forests again yesterday and set a batch of new fires just as control was gained over the last of the blazes resulting from a series of storms two weeks ago.
 More electric storms were brewing over northern California this afternoon but whether they would move across southern Oregon could not be predicted, the weather bureau said. Rogue River national forest added two men to its staff of emergency guards patrolling the forests to aid lookouts in spotting lightning strikes.
 The new fires were described as small and forest service executives were confident they would all be corralled by tonight. Some were already out, others were under control.
 19 Discovered
 Up to this afternoon 12 new fires had been discovered on the Rogue River national forest, seven in the state forests. Conditions for quick control were more favorable than at any other time in the past fortnight, humidity being up and some sections of the forests being moistened by rain that accompanied the storms. Visibility was much better, permitting lookouts to spot fires more quickly.
 Four of the national forest fires were in the Applegate district, one each near Wolf gulch, Cinnabar Trail, Whisky peak and Miller mountain; one in the Butte Falls district east of Mosquito; two in the Union Creek district, one being near Ragdale Butte on the Umpqua divide, the other being in the same neighborhood at Oliver Springs; and five in the Lake O'Woods district, one each at Big Arsen, Pelican Butte, Odessa, the south side of Mt. McLoughlin, Fredenburg road and Jeanie creek.
 Of the state forest fires three were in the Siskiyou and one each in the following places: northwest of Trail at the fork of Boulder creek, head of Thompson creek, between Coleman and Griffin creeks and on the Greenacres near Keene creek. The Thompson creek fire was in Josephine county. The rest were in Jackson county.
 Local men employed last week to fight the fires on the Siskiyou national forest in northern California began returning home today.
 GRANTS PASS, July 28.—(AP)—A thunder and lightning storm drenching Grants Pass Wednesday afternoon, power failing for more than half an hour.
 Siskiyou national forest officials said the storm was local and set no new fires in the forest.
 SALEM, July 28.—(AP)—Rains south of Eugene and in the Cascade area last night aided materially in reducing the forest fire hazard in Oregon. State Forester J. W. Ferguson reported today.
 Ferguson said there were less than 60 fires in Oregon at the present time and that all of these were under control. Men fighting the Smith river fire in northern Douglas county now number 955 as against 1900 a week ago. More than 60 per cent of the men fighting the Valsetz blaze also have been released.
 An event weather conditions continue normal we do not expect any immediate serious recurrence of the fire conditions prevailing a week ago," Ferguson declared.
 ROSEBURG, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—An unusually severe electric storm, with an accompaniment of rain and hail, left 22 forest fires in its wake in Douglas county last night. Nineteen fires, 12 of which are in the Diamond lake area, were reported by forest service headquarters here, while three were reported by the county fire patrol. All were believed to be under control.
 EUGENE, July 28.—(AP)—A lightning and rain storm, extending over three ranger districts of the Willamette national forest Wednesday night, set several small forest fires. It was reported here today by the forest office.
 The heavy downpour of rain which followed the lightning effectively extinguished several other small fires, however, and foresters were rejoicing here today that for the first time in over a month were conditions good in the forests.
 Packing Head Dies
 ASTORIA, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Oscar A. Wirkkala, vice-president of the Columbia River Packers' association, died at his home here today after a heart attack at the Astoria Golf and Country club. Wirkkala rose from office boy to an executive of the Columbia area's largest fish packing firm.

BAN ON CLEAN-UP BURNING LIFTED

The absolute ban on clean-up burning within the city was lifted today by the fire department. All burning was stopped about two weeks ago because weather conditions were extremely hazardous.
 Those who have clean-up burning to do should do it now. Chief Roy Elliott advised. A permit, however, is required for burning. Permission may be procured by telephoning the fire department, 849. No fires should be set near buildings or left unattended and all should be put completely out at night, the chief counseled.
 "How long burning will be permitted depends upon the weather," Chief Elliott said. "If the weather turns bad again, the ban will have to be imposed once more to protect the city."

WATER AND WRECKAGE SWOLLEN RIO GRANDE ROLL INTO CITY WHEN PERILS FORT BROWN; RESERVOIR GIVES WAY; LEVEES REINFORCED

ANACONDA, Mont., July 28.—(UP)—A city reservoir four miles west of here burst last night, pouring 3,000,000 gallons of water into the business district.
 No lives were lost, but damage was reported heavy.
 A wall of water four blocks wide swept from the shattered dam down a creek into the heart of the city, covering a 22-block area from one to two feet deep with muddy water and debris.
 Basements were filled and traffic halted temporarily.
 The reservoir was the source of part of the city's water supply, and many homes were without water. City officials said normal service would be restored from other sources "shortly."
 No explanation was offered for the break.
 Huge trees and shrubs were ripped out and carried away when waters struck. No homes were moved from foundations although silt was several inches deep in many.
 A carnival camped on a city lot floated away, but equipment was recovered.
 Brownsville, Tex., July 28.—(P)—The Rio Grande, swollen by streams from the flooded plains of upper Mexico, continued its rapid rise in the lower valley today.
 The river rose 12 feet here yesterday, and crews of WPA workers reinforced levees to protect Fort Brown, military reservation.
 The water level was several feet above Brownsville streets, held by city levees.
 LA GRANGE, Tex., July 28.—(P)—Part of the fertile Colorado river valley were covered with floodwaters from the river for the seventh time in three years today.
 Planters who lost everything in 1935 and 1936 in six floods that swept down the stream, devastating farm lands and homes, saw new floods covering their crops in this area, where County Agent J. C. Yearby of Fayette county estimated the damage would total from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 between LaGrange and the gulf, 150 miles away.
 Grand Coulee Has \$100,000 Blaze
 GRAND COULEE DAM, July 28.—(P)—One woman was reported missing this afternoon as flames roared through a block of the business district of Grand Coulee, the original "mushroom" settlement at the Grand Coulee dam site.
 First damage estimates were \$100,000 as the fire was brought under control.
 Mrs. Mary Masart, wife of the acting mayor, was unaccounted for. She had not been seen after the fire flared in her husband's plumbing shop. She was believed to have been in the building.
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QUINTUPLETS MAKING GOOD WEIGHT GAINS

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 28.—(Canadian Press)—Three of the Dionne quintuplets—Annette, Marie, and Cecile—gained a pound in weight during the past month. The others gained a half pound.
 Annette now weighs 41 pounds; Marie, 36½; and Cecile, 39, according to a report today by Dr. A. R. Dufos.
 He listed Emilie's weight as 39½ pounds and Yvonne's as 40.
 Emilie grew the most, adding a half inch to become the tallest at 39½ inches.
 Cat Killer Fined.
 PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(AP)—Louis Kober's car killed a cat. The S. P. C. A. accused him of leaving the scene without giving aid. He was fined \$10.

WHITE SLAVE SUSPECT REMOVED FOR HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP)—Federal Judge Michael J. Roche signed an order today for the removal of Philip Specht to Portland on a complaint alleging violation of the Mann act. Specht is accused of taking a girl from Medford, Ore., to Fresno, Calif., for immoral purposes.
 The complaint against Specht was filed here several months ago by Anna Mae Meadows, 19, who, according to local authorities, has since married and moved away.

Young Couple Held In Theft Of Auto

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—William F. George, Jr., 19, and Lorene B. George, 17, claiming to be husband and wife, were held in custody here today on suspicion of auto theft. Sheriff Percy Webb reported.
 The couple, the sheriff said, admitted taking an automobile at Hemet, Calif., stating that they had frequently used the car with the owner's consent, but had not received permission to use the vehicle on the trip into Oregon.

Pleas for Careful Driving Bear Fruit in Life Saving

CHICAGO, July 28.—(P)—The nation's motorists are beginning to step on the brakes in time to save lives.
 The National Safety Council reported today traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1938 were fewer by 22 per cent than during the same period last year. Oregon showed a 16 per cent decline, Washington 12.
 By heeding the plea to drive more carefully, American motorists saved 3,670 lives during the first half of 1938, the council said.
 The steady decline in fatalities was registered despite a two per cent increase in highway traffic during the first five months, the council said.
 If the percentage of decline continues for the balance of 1938, the council said, the year's traffic toll would be the lowest since 1928 and would represent a saving of 8,700 lives in comparison with 1937.
 June was the eighth consecutive month to register a decline. The death toll for the month was 2,270, or 24 per cent under that of June, 1937. The June total was below that of May, a trend which has been recorded only once in the past five years.
 Sidney J. Williams, director of public safety for the council, attributed the favorable trend this year to various factors. Among them he listed safer cars and highways, more and better drivers' license laws, traffic engineers, traffic police, school safety work, organized safety campaigns, and information on how and why accidents occur, and a better understanding by the public of the tragedy and the economic cost of accidents.
 Pennsylvania scored the best mark for the first half of 1938 with a 42 per cent reduction in traffic deaths as compared with the same period last year. Delaware was second with 40 per cent.

EQUALIZATION BOARD WILL MEET AUGUST 8
 The annual meeting of the board of equalization for Jackson county will be held Monday, August 8, in the assessor's office. The equalization board is composed of the county judge, county clerk and the county assessor.
 The clerical force of the assessor's office is now extending the tax rolls for the coming year.
 Admits Killing Two
 MILFORD, Pa., July 28.—(P)—A northeastern Pennsylvania farmer surrendered to state police today and told Corporal Charles Knight he shot two brothers, found dead near his barn, because they set the building afire.

Storm Hits Flight
 JUNEAU, Alaska, July 28.—(AP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, Canada, beset by stormy weather, was forced today to abandon temporarily his air tour of the dominion and travel by train.
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 The Houston arrived in Gardner's bay last night and will remain there throughout the day, probably overnight, before proceeding to indefatigable island, about 75 miles away.
 The chief executive gave his attention yesterday to work at his desk and personally supervised the dispatch of supplies to the dozen inhabitants of Charles Island. There was no time for fishing before the Houston left there for its present anchorage.
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START PROBES IN CAMPAIGN SPOTS
 WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)—The senate campaign expenditures committee dispatched investigators to the nation's political hotbeds today after condemning tactics in Tennessee's Democratic senatorial race.
 Working at top speed yesterday, the committee acted on complaints from several other states. It ordered investigators back into Kentucky and Pennsylvania for more facts, and decided to send investigators to Georgia, North Dakota, Indiana, Illinois and California in response to new complaints.
 (More About Campaigns on Page 5)

Bethlehem Steel Net Income Down
 NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Bethlehem Steel corporation today reported for the quarter ended June 30 net income of \$180,305. This compared with net income in the preceding quarter of \$994,908 and profit of \$10,922,374 in second quarter of 1937.
 Directors ordered payment of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 percent preferred and 25 cents on the 5 percent, \$20-par, preferred both payable October 1 to holders of record September 2. No common dividends have been paid in 1938 but a \$5 total was paid in 1937.
 "All of these points are of major importance, not only in increasing the efficiency of fire-fighting activities but also in guarding against injury to the enrollees themselves," Fechner said.
 He said training in the various regions had varied. In the Pacific northwest states enrollees were taught especially to obey foremen's instructions, keep calm, watch for rolling stones and falling snags, to cut down trees without endangering themselves.
 Because of the heavy timbered forests of the Pacific northwest, it was also found necessary to concentrate on the training of camp foremen, nominal leaders of fire fighters in the field.
 "The more able the leadership, the greater the efficiency and safety of the enrollees," Fechner explained.
 He added that the forest service also carried on "an intensive" training program in camps under other branches of the government in the Pacific northwest—the national and state park services, the reclamation bureau, the soil conservation service and the division of grazing.

CCC Fire Fighting Forces Lauded by Corps Director
 WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Robert Fechner, civilian conservation corps director, said today thousands of CCC enrollees on the forest fire lines in the far west were putting into practice fire control methods learned during an intensive course of training the past winter and spring.
 And, said Fechner, the long months of study—the tireless work of forest service and park service officials who gave fire control lectures and conducted field demonstrations—was bearing fruit.
 "In the CCC, you have one of the best trained and coordinated fire fighting organizations the country has ever known," Fechner said.
 The first schools under the two services were held in the south where the fire season began in the early spring, later they were extended to the east, the lake states and finally, the far west.
 The courses stressed techniques to be used on various types of fires, the proper handling of tools and equipment, personal safety and discipline.

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SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Frank DeSouza hunting around wrong addresses for Conrad Wessels.
 Mrs. H. Chandler Egan and Gertrude Butler having a swell time at a rehearsal of The Merchant of Venice, the comedy lines being rib-tickling.
 Katherine Suter's gay laughter affecting an entire office force.
 Justin Smith still whipping around town trying to find out the name of the handle-bar-moustached gentleman in the M.T.s' Guess Who contest.
 Harvey Field's senior eating luncheon in a popular restaurant on account of being on a diet, he enjoying a full-course meal with all the trimmings.
 Football Player Steve Fowler back in civilization from a job on the fire-fighting line, and looking for cooler employment.

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