

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 88, lowest this morning 54

Successful Don't waste time waiting. Get what you want by advertising in the classified columns of this newspaper. Others are successful. You should be equally successful.

ADDITIONAL PAWING REPAIR PLANNED

The Capital Parade By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. DRIVE AGAINST SEN. GEORGE DEGENERATING INTO COMEDY MOST FEDERAL OFFICERS SUPPORT NEW DEAL FOE INDUSTRIALISTS ALSO EIGHT ADMINISTRATION CANDIDATE ONLY HARD FIGHT BY F. R. HELD LIKELY TO AID HIS MAN

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—Down at Warm Springs today, the president is taking stock of the Georgia situation. If he really desires to destroy Senator Walter F. George, what he finds should make him hopping mad. The great White House purge has degenerated into rather sordid slapstick comedy. One would suppose that the first step in the campaign against the hated George would have been to mobilize all federal employees behind his New Deal opponent, U. S. District Attorney Lawrence Camp. By ineptitude and divided councils, this step has been bungled. Three-quarters of the boys on the New Deal payroll are plunging for George. Working in mass formation, behind renegade New Dealers are the utilities, the banks, railroads and the large industries of Georgia. In fact, you have to look twice to tell this group of Senator George's supporters from the fat cats of Pennsylvania politics in the palmy Republican days. Against such a line-up, poor Camp, a decent, personable enough fellow, has got nowhere to date. And the only discernible threat to George comes from the bench, red-baited demagogue, Gene Talmadge, who once tried to make an issue of Mrs. Roosevelt's disapproval of lynching. That is the picture, as of today. It may be completely changed tomorrow, if the president puts on his shining armor and rides into the fray with real enthusiasm. He can drag down the federal officeholders into line. He can draw a clear line between himself and George. Above all, he can appeal to the voting masses of Georgia, who hold him in adoring respect. He may not win his (Continued on Page Eight.)

ASK NAVY AID IN BREMERTON FIRE BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Otto Jarstad, city watershed superintendent, appealed to the Puget Sound Navy Yard today for assistance in fighting the forest fire which leaped out of control under a strong wind last night after burning 3,000 acres of timberland in the past two and a half weeks. It was moving northwesterly about a mile an hour, seven miles west of here. The city sent 100 men into the fireline; the state furnished 30 more and 100 civilian conservation corpsmen were being rushed from Grays Harbor camps. Jarstad said the blaze swept 300 acres during the night.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS Hod W. Wilson going completely nuts over the arrival of a daughter, he staying up all night for the blessed event and fearing the weight would not be published correctly. Topsy Stocka feeling slightly under the weather on account of filling his tummy with unripe apples. Business Manager Walter Everett smiling broadly at the flow of patrons into the Shakespearean Festival theater. Paul Jennings whipped around and about his service station driving a tractor, he bumping into almost everything in sight while grinning all the while. Maude Codding being so busy she was late to where she was going and running behind schedule with hithering and thithering. Una E. Inch thinking college great fun again, she taking a daily dozen in the mill race when not studying.

\$134,000 PROJECT HAS SANCTION OF CITY, C. OF C. HEADS

\$61,000 Grant From PWA and \$73,000 Bond Issue Favored Finance Needed Improvement City Streets Members of the board of directors of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and city officials, meeting in the Hotel Medford this noon, unanimously decided in favor of the city of Medford making application to the Public Works Administration for a grant of approximately \$61,000 and for calling for a bond election immediately to raise about \$73,000 to finance additional repaving of Medford streets. Eugene Thorndike, president of the chamber, presided. The meeting followed directly on the heels of a council discussion yesterday afternoon with C. C. Hockley of Portland, regional director of the PWA, at which time the council decided to make application for the grant and call for the bond election, withholding announcement pending the outcome of the chamber meeting today. To Act at Once. With the wholehearted support of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and interested business men, now assured, the city council will undoubtedly file the PWA application at once and call for the bond election as soon as possible. City Attorney Frank P. Farrell stated. The election authorizing the sale of the bonds will probably be held early in September. Mr. Hockley yesterday assured the city council that the proposed repaving project would be within approval of PWA, but that application would have to be filed immediately and the bond election called at the earliest possible moment. He also explained that approval of the grant by PWA couldn't be had until the bond issue was submitted to the public, and that therefore, the bond election would have to be submitted and carried before PWA could give approval. He also explained that such a bond issue would have to be submitted with the understanding that, in the event the application to PWA was not accepted, the bonds would not be issued and sold by the city. It was pointed out at the meeting today that the saving to the city by the completion of the plan under PWA would be approximately \$61,000. The amount of saving there will be a substantial indirect saving to the taxpayers by reason of the fact that many of the pavements are deteriorating very rapidly and will continue to do so during the course of the present reconstruction, it was explained. This deterioration will be stopped if the pavements are reconstructed now, it was stated. C. P. Schmalz Wants Gym Also meeting with Mr. Hockley yesterday was Principal H. P. Jewett of Central Point high school, for discussion of a projected new gymnasium to cost \$12,000. A grant of 40 per cent of the total will be asked, with general obligation bonds to provide the remainder, Mr. Hockley stated. Preliminary plans will be submitted by August 20 by Clark and Kenney, Medford architects. School district #2, Eugene Valley, discussed a tentative application for a grant for the construction of a schoolhouse and a three-bus garage. It is planned to hold an election authorizing the sale of warrants. Total cost of the project would be \$50,000. Mr. Hockley stated. The following resolution regarding the repair project was adopted by the chamber board of directors: "Whereas, the people of Medford by their vote in 1937 authorized the city council of the city of Medford to issue bonds of the city of Medford in the amount of \$50,000 and in addition thereto, levy a 2 mill tax annually or approximately \$16,000 for five years for the purpose of reconstruction of the paved streets of Medford, and "Whereas, the total estimated cost of reconstructing the streets of Medford is approximately \$200,000, and "Whereas, it is believed that a PWA grant of \$61,000 is possible provided the city of Medford furnish \$73,000, and "Whereas, the expenditure of these two sums together with the work now being done would reconstruct and place in good condition the streets of Medford and would permit the discontinuance of the 2 mill tax levy for reconstruction purposes, and "Whereas, this would result in a saving to the taxpayers of the city of Medford of the amount of the PWA grant, together with furnishing work to the people of Medford during the next twelve months, "Now then be it further resolved, by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce that we believe the issuance of additional bonds to the amount of \$73,000 and the obtaining of the PWA grant of \$61,000 for

Surprise Witness



Hazel Talbot (above), a surprise state witness, testified she saw Francis M. Carroll, on trial at South Park, Me., in the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, "in a parked car" on a road behind the home of Paul Dwyer the night Dr. Littlefield was strangled in the Dwyer home. She was among the last of the 38 witnesses to testify for the state.

GERMAN AIRPLANE MAKES NON-STOP HOP TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Completing the first non-stop flight between Berlin and New York westward over the north Atlantic over attempted, the four-motored German transport plane "Brandenburg" came to rest on Floyd Bennett airport today at 11:53 A. M. P. S. T. The 19-ton machine, which normally carries 24 passengers but carried only a four-man crew on the 3,942-mile trip from the German capital, had been in the air for exactly 23 hours. The official time of the flight was 24 hours, 54 minutes, however, because arrival was timed by its passage over the field administration building. The ship circled the field several times before landing. Its takeoff was unannounced, the Brandenburg was on its way hours before the attempt became known generally. It had averaged 170 miles an hour up to the time it reached Boston with Capt. Alfred Henke at the controls. The offices of Deutsche Lufttransporte said the flight was purely experimental, "to show the feasibility of commercial non-stop travel from Germany to this country."

California Will Grow Game Birds

SUBANVILLE, Calif., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Creation of a bureau of game bird propagation of the division of fish and game, state department of natural resources, was announced here today at the conclusion of the monthly meeting of the fish and game commission. August Bade, who is superintendent of the California state game farm at Yountville, will be chief of the new bureau. The new division will supply game birds to 987 holding pens in northern and southern California.

Salt Creek Tunnel Is Punched Through

EUGENE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Daylight can now be seen through the big tunnel being driven through a solid rock ridge near Salt Creek falls on the new Willamette highway, it was reported here today by P. M. Morse, county engineer. The tunnel is one of the last main projects on the multi-million dollar highway which will speed traffic through the Willamette valley and central Oregon and California points. The tunnel, which is 875 feet long, is expected to be completed early this fall. street reconstruction purpose is a sound business policy and would result in a saving and benefit to the people of Medford, and "Further resolve that we suggest that the Medford city council take such action as necessary to submit the matter of a bond issue to the voters of the city of Medford at as early a date as possible and that application for a PWA grant be forthwith filed."

HOSTILITIES HALT FOR PARLEY OVER DISPUTED BORDER

Russia and Japan Agree to Hold Positions Occupied Yesterday—Fundamental Issue Is Still Unsolved By the Associated Press A "cease firing" order on the embattled Siberian Manchoukuo frontier today ended, at least temporarily, the danger of large scale Japanese-Russian hostilities. Both sides agreed to a truce after a peace parley in Moscow between Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russian foreign commissar, and Mamoru Shigemitsu, they agreed: 1. To cease military warfare at Changkureng; 2. To hold positions they occupied at midnight, Aug. 10. (7 a. m. P. S. T. yesterday.) The Soviet communique, however, specifically stated "agreement had not been reached about the basis for work of the demarcation commission."

SPARK REMAINS

Japan, apparently, refused to recognize maps attached to the Hunchun treaty of 1886 between Russia and China which Moscow has insisted must be a basis for determining the boundary. The spark that might kindle a new incident still burned. Troops remained in the area and the fundamental issue still was unsolved. But the worst of a long series of incidents along the far western frontier appeared to be on the road to solution. On the China front, a Japanese force thrust westward from Kluksiang toward Hankow, Chinese provisional capital 185 miles up the Yangtze river. Chinese, however, said they killed 300 invaders in a counter-attack and forced them to withdraw, prolonging the deadlock on the Yangtze's marshy banks. Japanese air raiders heavily bombed industrial and waterfront areas in the tri-city area of which Hankow is a part. Across the river from the seat of government they dropped explosives on Hanyang and in Wu-chang. Fires were started which burned rapidly and heavy casualties were feared. Spanish War Spreads Fighting in the Spanish warfare spread to three fronts. Insurgents launched an offensive against the Rio Almaden mining country in southwestern Spain. The government said its troops were wounding a breach in insurgent lines south of the Balaguer bridgehead, across the Serge river in western Catalonia. In southern Catalonia, insurgents reported they were beginning to put pressure on the Gandesa pocket.

HEPPNER BLAZE RAZES LAUNDRY

HEPPNER, Ore., Aug. 11.—(UP)—A blaze that threatened the town of Heppner and caused evacuation of patients in the Morrow General Hospital, was finally controlled here last night, after doing considerable damage. The series of fires, four in number, started on a woodpile, spread to the Heppner steam laundry, which was completely destroyed, and then toward the hospital. All patients were carried out, but the fire was stopped before it reached the building. Brands were carried by the wind two blocks down the street, where they set fire to an apartment house and then still another block further, where they ignited the roof of a lumber company and several small buildings.

DEFENSE RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF CARROLL

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The defense rested today the case upon which it hopes to win acquittal for Francis M. Carroll, 43, charged with the brutal strangulation of elderly Dr. James G. Littlefield, a crime for which Paul N. Dwyer, 19, now is serving a life term in prison. The defense paraded 28 witnesses including the impressive defendant who, in five hours of testimony yesterday, denied any implication in the killing and provided an alibi for his whereabouts when the doctor was killed last October 19.

NESS RETURNING TO ROSEBURG FOR COPCO

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Clarence H. Coe, formerly of Tillamook, has arrived here to succeed Thomas H. Ness as district manager of the Mountain States Power company. Ness will return to Roseburg as district manager for the California-Oregon Power company.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League scores. American: Boston 3, Philadelphia 5, Philadelphia 5, Grove, Mackain, Heving, Midkiff and Desautels; Caster and Brucker. National: Washington 6, New York 9, Krakauskas, Appleton, Hogsett and R. Ferrell, Guillani; Gomez, Murphy and Glenn.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT REFUTES ARTICLE ON INCOME TAXES

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—The Evening American, in a copyrighted story, declares "James Roosevelt's total taxable income for the last five years was \$170,000." "The income figures," the article said, "were revealed to the American by a responsible authority in refutation of the Saturday Evening Post article, 'Jimmy's got it,' which contained an estimate of the James Roosevelt annual income as of \$200,000 to \$250,000." The \$170,000 figure, the paper asserted, included the president's son's total from all sources, except his \$10,000 federal salary as secretary and aide to the president. The story tabulated Jimmy's earnings as follows: 1933—\$21,000, "including insurance fees, radio and writings." 1934—\$49,000, "largest to date and still considerably shy of the amounts mentioned in the Saturday Evening Post." 1935—\$33,500. 1936—\$44,000. 1937—\$23,000. "On December 28 of 1936," the article continues, "he resigned as an official of Roosevelt and Sargent (the insurance firm) to give his full time to Washington duties and since then has held no office in the insurance firm." "But he still retains his holdings in the firm and draws dividends." The paper did not disclose its authority but cited income tax declarations for the five years in question. "The actual declared income of the president's oldest son was disclosed to this newspaper in refutation of the charge he received enormous insurance commissions." "Actually, James Roosevelt's returned earnings in the last five years were less than the minimum estimated for one year in the weekly magazine article that appeared July 2." James Roosevelt is convalescing from a stomach ailment at Campobello, N. B.

PORTLAND HOTELS ADOPT OPEN SHOP

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Hotel Association of Portland, involved in a two-month strike with hotel unions, posted notices today to employees the association members "will in the future operate on the open shop plan." "On and after this date it will not be necessary for any of our employees to maintain membership in any labor organization in order to hold their jobs in our employ," the notices said. Earl McInnes, head of the organization, said the notices were posted in all 18 hotels being picketed. The unions claimed the association broke its contract and refused to grant union recognition. The association asserted that the unions never produced proof of having a majority of employees.

TWO SHASTA FIRES PLACED IN CONTROL

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Two forest fires in Shasta county were reported today by the state division of forestry to have been brought under control. One west of Ingot covered 1,500 acres of brush. Another north of French gulch was checked by a crew of 110 men after it had burned 200 acres of brush. Near Bull Creek in Humboldt county, a fire in thirty acres of brush and scattered timber was controlled during the night, while a 700-acre brush and grass fire in Ken county near Woody likewise was checked.

ROOSEVELT GIVES GEORGIA REASONS HE FAVORS CAMP

President Names Names in Vigorous Political Speech — Also Explains Support for Senator Barkley

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt named names in the Georgia senatorial primary today, and made it completely clear he would not like to see Senator Walter F. George or former Governor Eugene Talmadge receive the Democratic nomination. "I most assuredly would cast my ballot for Lawrence Camp," the president said, referring to North Carolina's new deal district attorney. Speaking at a rural electrification celebration, the president did not mention the name of one candidate in the Georgia senate race, William O. McRae, Townsend plan advocate. The chief executive, in one of the most vigorous political speeches of his career, said he knew George, Talmadge and Camp personally. Mr. Roosevelt referred to George as "my friend," but said the sitting senator did not meet the test of liberalism which is desirable in present day government. Then, calling Talmadge's name, the president said: "I have read so many of his proposals, so many of his promises, so many of his panaceas, that I am very certain in my own mind his election would contribute little to practical government. "That is all I can say about him." The president referred to George by name several times and said the incumbent "is beyond question a gentleman and a scholar." "At one point in his address, the president explained why he had supported Sen. Alben W. Barkley for re-nomination in Kentucky because of Barkley's experience, and was at the same time opposing George. "In Kentucky," Mr. Roosevelt said, "there was no clear cut issue between a liberal on the one side and a dyed-in-the-wool conservative on the other."

UNIONIST BATTLING TOLD BY ADMITTED MEMBER OF GOONS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Strike within and without the A.P.L. Teamsters' union—that was the picture painted for jurors in the trial of nine officers and members of the organization today. Beatings were described by McKnight, who turned state's evidence after pleading guilty shortly after the trial opened. McKnight admitted he was a member of the "goon squad" of the union taking most of his orders from local president, Dexter Lewis. On one occasion, he said, Lewis instructed him to join a (Zellerbach) Paper company warehouse picket line. When, on the third day a C.I.O. picket line was established, McKnight testified baseball bats were distributed and "21 carloads of us went down to the plant." "There were two men running and pulling picket bands off their arms," he declared. "We knew they were C.I.O. men and I believe Dat Brothers and Russell Denning got those two."

COURT DELAYS RULING ON \$30 PENSION PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—(UP)—The California state supreme court today reserved immediate judgment on the legality of the state's newest old age pension plan, the "80 over Thursday" proposal which the sponsors call "ham and eggs for California." Following Townsend's old age revolving pension plan in some details, the new program would lower the age requirements from 60 to 50 and would make the state paymaster every Thursday in turning over \$30 in state warrants to the estimated 800,000 persons in California who would be eligible. July Business Surveved PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Business improvements of 3 per cent or more were found in only 43 cities of the United States for July over June, a national advertising concern's survey showed yesterday. Portland's business increased 4 per cent, but remained 9 per cent below normal.

Desperado to Cell



Charles Bird (above), and his wife, Barbara Selbert Bird, were trapped by Baltimore detectives, and the indicted desperado, the last member of his gang, was held for a series of armed robberies in Baltimore. Bird, 36, had been sought since breaking jail with his bank-robbing gang in Cleveland, Ohio, last year. He admitted his flight took him to the west coast, to the eastern seaboard and finally to Baltimore. Bird is shown in his Baltimore jail cell.

ROSEBURG URGES ASKING PWA AID ON HIGHWAY JOBS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Letters urging the Oregon state highway commission to apply to the public works administration for funds to be used in reconstruction of the Pacific highway, between Roseburg and Grants Pass, and the Columbia River highway, between Portland and The Dalles, were sent out today by the Roseburg chamber of commerce. The letters were addressed to Governor Martin, state highway department officials and various chambers of commerce throughout the state. The letters propose that the highway commission issue bonds to provide funds for the state's share of the cost of the estimated 20-million dollar project. Relocation and reconstruction of the Pacific highway between Roseburg and Grants Pass would cost an estimated 8-million dollars, while similar work on the Columbia highway would cost in the neighborhood of 12-million dollars, the letter states. It is declared that increased travel over these two arterial highways would provide sufficient revenue from gasoline taxes to retire the bonds.

CLARK INCREASES MARGIN IN IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Scattered returns added today to the mounting lead of Rep. D. Worth Clark in his successful fight to unseat Sen. James P. Pope, but increased uncertainty as to the outcome of the Democratic second-district congressional race. Complete reports from 713 of the 802 precincts in which votes were cast in Idaho's Tuesday primary gave: Clark, 41,827; Pope, 38,122. Secretary of State Ira H. Masters narrowed former Atty. Gen. Bert H. Miller's margin for nomination as Democratic second district congressman, the post Clark will vacate. With 377 of the 413 precincts in the district reported complete, Miller had 9,647 votes; Masters, 9,521, a margin of 126 votes. Following Townsend's old age revolving pension plan in some details, the new program would lower the age requirements from 60 to 50 and would make the state paymaster every Thursday in turning over \$30 in state warrants to the estimated 800,000 persons in California who would be eligible.

SCHOOLS OF ASHLAND REOPEN SEPTEMBER 6

ASHLAND, Aug. 11.—(SpI)—All schools in the city system will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6. Superintendent George A. Briscoe announced today. Some teachers' meetings are scheduled for Labor day, Sept. 5, but no classes are set until the following morning. Registration for the 1938 fall term at Southern Oregon State Normal school will commence Monday morning, Sept. 19, with actual classwork to begin within two days afterward.

CANNERIES CEASE BARTLETT BUYING IN LOCAL MARKET

Willamette Agents Say No More Purchases Unless Orders Received From Their Factory Offices

Local buyers for Portland and Willamette valley canneries reported today that the purchase of Bartlett pears here had been completed and that no more would be bought unless new orders were received from the factories. It was estimated that 1000 tons had been sold so far, at \$17.50 for No. 1 Bartlett's of two and three-eighths inches in size and \$15 for 2 1/2 inch or larger size. No purchases have been made yet by California canneries. Pinnacle Packing company plant No. 1 will start operations at 1 p. m. Monday and plant 3 at the same hour Tuesday. Some packing houses have already started packing. It was reported that \$8 had been offered for No. 2 Bartlett's. Buying to date has been by the Reid Murdoch company of Salem, and the Stai Canning company of Portland. It was reported, a representative of the Barron Gray company of California arrived Wednesday but has made no purchases it was said. It was reported Wednesday eighty tons of Bartlett's from the Axel Anderson orchard had been sold at the \$17.50 figure, and the Bartlett's on the Van Hovenberg orchard near Gold Hill at the \$13 price. The canners pears were expected to be dispatched north within the next two days by the Southern Pacific. Additional switching service for the local yards will probably be added within the next week when all the packing plants are operating. Picking has started in the early orchards and all will be picking by the middle of next week.

ASK RECEIVERSHIP FOR EUGENE NEWS

EUGENE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Receivership for the Eugene Daily News was authorized by Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth late Wednesday afternoon. It was revealed here today, Richard B. Hill, a linotype operator employed by the paper, was named temporary receiver and publication will be continued pending efforts to reorganize or reorganize, it was announced. According to Wendell Gray, president of the typographical union local here, the plan of receivership was worked out with the cooperation of the union. E. O. Immel, attorney for the publisher, estimated the paper's total debts approximated \$75,000 of which about \$40,000 is covered by mortgages on plant and equipment, the rest in floating operating debts. Joseph H. Koke, of the Koke-Chapman Printing company, and one of the founders of the paper in 1930, is principal mortgage holder according to Immel.

HUGE NUGGET FOUND IN APPLAGATE MINE

BIG APPLAGATE, Aug. 11.—(SpI)—A gold nugget nearly as large as a hen egg and weighing 1 1/4 ounces was taken from a Squaw creek placer mine a few days ago by Jerry Lovel, miner of the Upper Applagate section. Other fine gold was struck at the same time, and Mr. Lovel said he had mined about \$75 in the last ten days. The nugget was found near the Raymond Phillips residence. Mr. Lovel, who expects to ship the gold and receive \$32 an ounce came here from Virginia, and has mined on Kenney creek for the last two years. He expects to work in the Rogue river valley trout industry this season.

Insull's Fortune \$1,000 At Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Samuel Insull's will disclosed today he was worth about \$1000 when he was July 16 in Paris. The man who built a \$4,000,000 fortune of power and once had a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000, left the paltry sum that constituted his estate, to the widow, Margaret. Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, for years counsel for the defunct utility czar, said the document definitely scotched rumors Insull had a hidden fortune.