

**The Weather**  
Forecast  
Fair and cooler today and Monday.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday... 84  
Lowest yesterday... 48

**The Very Thing**  
Devote a part of your time this morning to reading the Classified page. You may be interested in a thing advertised and again you may find the very thing advertised you are looking for

Thirty-Third Year

**The Capital Parade**

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner  
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**PURGE SEEN AIMED AT PARTY CONTROL IN 1940**  
**NEW DEALERS FEAR CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE**  
**MANY SOUTHERN LEADERS FAVOR MCNUIT CANDIDACY**  
**GARNER DICKERS; DECIDES NOT TO RUN**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The best way to understand the purpose of the president's party purge is to take a brief look at the sort of thing the purge is intended to avoid. The object of the purge is not control of congress. With only the reorganization bill remaining on the agenda, the White House cares comparatively little about congress in the next two years. Control of the Democratic party in 1940 is the great prize at stake.

The president and his trusted lieutenants believe that they cannot permit the new deal unless they can control the democracy two years hence. They fear that, if they lack that vital control, a candidate will be nominated who will do more harm to the liberal cause than any Republican could. And it may be added that recent events have begun to justify their fears.

The truth is that outstanding men in the conservative southern wing of the democracy are casting a favorable eye on the presidential candidacy of the egregious Paul McNutt of Indiana. The neator of the south, Jack Garner, is not known to have been directly approached as yet.

But such senators as Pat Harrison of Mississippi, deep in the somewhat mysterious Garner counsels, have been talked to by the McNutt bagman, Frank McHale, and they have met McHale's advances more than half-way.

Some of the more sordid features of the McNutt candidacy were noted in this space many weeks ago. The huge campaign fund, scrounged out of the business men and state officers of Indiana; the vulgar McNutt debut party in Washington; the McNutt record of dictatorial opportunism—these are matters which need not be rehearsed again. But the reason why the ironclad McNutt organization consented to the renomination of Senator Fred Van Nuys, after swearing by all the gods to have his blood, does deserve an airing.

It has been widely stated that the McNutt crowd, under McHale's direction, gave in to Van Nuys because he was able to beat them in their own state. This is about a quarter the truth. It has also been said that they gave in to Van Nuys as a gesture toward the conservative Democrats, for whose 1940 support McNutt hopes. This is also a quarter of the truth. The other half, and much the important part of the truth is, to put it bluntly, that Van Nuys sent word he would start telling tales out of school.

The methods of the Indiana government under the McNutt organization have not been pretty. To have them alied by a former member of that organization, in a position to name names, give dates and describe incidents, would not help the heads of McNutt's men, and they surrendered without a whimper.

The vice president is often thought of as a candidate himself, and most men less so than he would have become a candidate long before this, if they were so constantly persuaded and urged as he is. But word comes that, because of his age, and his sense of the president's probable reaction, he has abandoned his personal ambitions.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri is also frequently named as a Garner candidate. He has certain obvious suitabilities. He is deeply conservative. He is an organization Democrat. He has a good vote getting record back home. He is member of the senatorial inner circle, which meets in the Garner "office of education" to discuss the problems of the day and the repeal of prohibition. He is held in high personal esteem by the vice president. But word also comes that, because Clark just does not measure big enough as a presidential contender, Garner is not too hopeful of anything from him.

And so the Garner gang is coquetting with Frank McNutt and through him with Paul McNutt. The chances are that the overtures will come to nothing, simply because Postmaster

(Continued on Page Six.)

**COMMUNISTS USE FIRST LADY FOR PUBLICITY, CLAIM**

**Former Red Organizer Given Bodyguard After Startling Testimony—Inner Workings Revealed At Hearing.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The house committee on "un-American" activities assigned a bodyguard to accompany Dr. J. B. Matthews, writer and educator, when he left the committee room today after telling how communists "exploited" the names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other prominent Americans.

The plainclothes guard was assigned after Matthews had reported receiving threats by telephone of bodily harm if he persisted in his testimony regarding the purported inner workings of the communist party.

He is scheduled to return to the witness stand Monday with testimony which committee members said would be even more startling than that he unfolded today.

He charged the world youth congress now meeting at Vassar, which was addressed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this week, was "nothing more nor less than one of the 'united front' maneuvers dedicated to forwarding the aim of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union."

At least 35 of the 50 American delegates belonged to communist front organizations, he said.

In response to direct questioning, Matthews, who said he had made five trips to the Soviet Union since 1928, said the communists exploited the publicity value of such a speaker as Mrs. Roosevelt, who could thus innocently be aiding the work of the party.

The witness said he was organizer and first secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, an organization to which several government officials belong.

Relating that he had been an active participant in the organization or work of about 20 organizations which he said formed part of the communist front, Matthews told the committee many intimate details of his link with the communist party. He said he did not belong to the party but worked with it as a "fellow traveler," that was the name given to communist sympathizers who, for strategic reasons, did not carry party cards, he testified.

As a "fellow traveler," he said, he was identified with the students congress against war, the American student union, the American youth congress, the unemployed council, various groups to aid or free Tom Mooney, the international labor defense, the federated press, and other organizations.

"The American youth congress is an excellent example of the methods and purposes of the communist party's 'united fronts,'" he said. "Among the organizations which have been persuaded to endorse the youth congress and to participate in its communist-guided work we find numerous 'groups of Christian youth people, such as the national council of Methodist youth and the Christian youth conference of North America."

"Among the individuals sponsoring the youth congress, as members of its so-called national advisory committee, we find, in addition to the usual left wingers who appear frequently on united front committees, the name of Ralph S. Cushman, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Harold G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey and Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar."

"Obviously, these organizations and individuals are associated with a youth organization which is dedicated to peace as one of its major goals. Actually they are being made the innocent dupes of a carefully contrived communist maneuver. By peace, as the communists understand and work for it, is meant a breathing spell during which the world revolution of the proletariat may be prepared."

Among others he named on the advisory committee list were Senator Francis P. McCarren of Washington, Maboney, president of the amateur athletic union; William F. Quillan, general secretary of the general board for Christian education of the Methodist Episcopal church, south; William Allen White, famous editor of Emporia, Kas.; Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, and many teachers, professors, and others.

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**URGENT TO PURGE**



**BLESSING OF F. D. R., bestowed on senatorial nomination of Lawrence Camp (left), was accepted as a challenge by Walter F. George (right), conservative New Deal foe and Georgia's senior senator whose defeat was bluntly asked by the President at Barnesville, Ga.**

**M'NARY DISLIKES FLAMES IMPERIL ROOSEVELT MOVES HOMES, RESERVOIR FOR MORE POWER AT GRANTS PASS**

SALEM, Aug. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's effort to "lay aside his own" was called the most dangerous tendency in American life today by Senator Charles L. McNary.

McNary spoke before Oregon Republicans at a party picnic at his farm home near here.

"I'm not saying the president wants to be a dictator," the senate majority leader declared. "I'm saying that he wants unusual and stupendous powers."

McNary added that he had been criticized for supporting the president in the past and that while he personally liked Mr. Roosevelt, he had found him "if unable to support later measures the executive wanted."

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP) Flames from a fire that broke out one mile northeast of here late today threatened the city reservoir tonight and caused a dozen families to evacuate their homes.

None of the dwellings, all of which had been walled down with garden hoses, took fire although the flames twice jumped Highland avenue into the city limits. Nurses at the County hospital were packing furniture and clothing preparatory to leaving before the flames were turned.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 20.—(UP) All available fire equipment and hundreds of volunteer workers gained control tonight over a forest fire that burned to the city's edge, threatened more than 80 homes and choked the city with smoke.

Authorities said the fire either started from a burning cabin, or was set by an incendiary.

The blaze, which started in the city limits at one point, from its three-mile front farther out. It was halted 100 yards from the Josephine County hospital, and excited nurses hastily moved their belongings out of their home near by.

A few woodcutters' shacks and one barn was believed the only loss. Two city residences were barely saved, however, and many others were threatened by burning embers.

Patrolmen were assigned tonight to watch the blaze, which was swept before a high wind earlier in the day.

When the fire was at its height, trucks backed up to numerous homes to remove furniture.

**PRESIDENT READY FOR CHANGES IN LABOR RELATIONS**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is ready to seek changes in the Wagner labor act, William Green reported today.

The president of the American Federation of Labor, after a long talk with Mr. Roosevelt here, told reporters:

"We discussed possible change in the (labor relations) law thoroughly. We are in accord on the necessity of making some changes in the law to overcome the objections the A.F.L. has offered regarding the board's administration."

Green referred to the national labor relations board. He said its members should be "more judicial minded" and asserted he had given the president numerous specific complaints against its activities.

The labor official said he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt about the personnel of the board, and had mentioned that the term of Donald W. Smith will expire soon. Green would not say however, whether he had expressed specific opposition to Smith.

"I rather complained," Green said, "against the administration of the labor act by the board as a whole. I did not express objections to one specific person."

"The members of the board should be more judicial minded."

**JAPAN PLANS NEW DRIVE ON HANKOW**

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Aug. 21.—(AP)—With Yangtze floodwaters slowly receding in the battle zone east of Hankow, Japanese troops today were reported concentrating on the north bank for an overland thrust against the provisional Chinese capital.

The fresh troops were said by Chinese military advisers reaching Shanghai to be massing between Hwangmel and Susung, along the Hupoh-Anhui provincial border about 115 miles east southeast of Hankow.

Repeated Chinese counter attacks had failed to dislodge the Japanese from these two towns won in the six-week offensive from Hanoi in mid-Anhui.

**FELON'S YEARNING FOR CELL CALMED**

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20.—(UP)—Patrick O'Reilly, 37, confessed "toy pistol" bandit and former Folsom prison convict, pleaded guilty on robbery charges here today after District Judge Herbert Schiller, "I want to go back home to prison where I have spent nearly half of my life."

The court "obliged" and sentenced him to serve five years to life in the Utah state penitentiary.

O'Reilly was released two weeks ago from Folsom prison after serving a term on first degree burglary charges in Long Beach, Cal.

**COLLIERS BARRED BY NAZI RULING**

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—(UP)—The official gazette announced today that colliers' magazines has been indefinitely banned in Germany by order of the police and propaganda ministry. No reason for the order was given.

**GEORGIA PRIMARY HELD CHANCE TO SPLIT DEMOCRATS**

Republicans Urged To Vote For Sen. George And Balk New Deal Plans.

ATLANTA, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A letter from Georgia's Republican national committeeman urging the election of Senator Walter F. George as a means toward splitting the Democratic national convention in 1940, was disclosed tonight.

James W. Arnold of Athens, who ran against George on the Republican ticket in the 1932 general election, confirmed he had written key Republicans that "the fate of this split rests upon the shoulders of a few men."

Most important of these, the letter said, are Senators George, Carter Glass of Virginia, Pat Harrison of Mississippi and McCarran of Nevada.

"It is absolutely necessary in order to save this country that there be a split in the national convention of the Democratic party in 1940," the letter said, "because if the New Dealers control that convention there is going to be plenty of hell turned loose in this country."

"It therefore becomes of paramount importance to the country as a whole and especially to the life of our form of government that Walter F. George be re-elected to the senate from Georgia."

"It is most important that every Republican in Georgia enter the Democratic primary in September and cast his or her vote for Senator George."

Arnold polled 18,151 votes on a Republican ticket in 1932 as against 234,490 for George. There has been no Republican senatorial candidate since and had been none for many years previous.

"I have not spoken to Senator George about this that I am writing," the letter said.

A similar letter purporting to have been written by Arnold was displayed by Lawrence S. Camp, George's Roosevelt-indorsed opponent, today in a speech at Marietta, defending the president's intervention in the Georgia primary.

**TAMMANY LEADER ON TRIAL, GRINS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A picture of Dutch Schultz as a vicious, profane, gun-toting racket boss was left today with the jury in the trial of Tammany District Leader Jimmy Hines.

Still appearing affable after the first week of listening to charges that he served as political guardian angel for Schultz's \$100,000,000 policy syndicate, Hines left the courtroom grinning yesterday as the trial was recessed for the week-end.

The last witness of the week, Alexander Pompey, onetime policy king in Harlem, had just testified that the Schultz mobsters contributed thousands of dollars in tainted racket money to election campaigns of 1933.

**TEXAS APPROVES SHOOTING FIRST**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 20.—(UP)—A Texas prison board today approved a county grand jury approved the custom of guards at the Eastham prison farm of shooting first and talking later.

The two bodies investigated this week's Eastham escape. Guards killed four of the eight fugitives. Two drowned. One was captured.

"You can't treat these incorrigibles with kindness," said State Senator Gordon Burns. "The only remedy for recurring breaks is for the guards to shoot quicker."

Burns, chairman of the senate prison committee, represented Rob Parker, the sergeant who killed John Hendrix, allegedly who Hendrix pleaded for mercy, his arms above his head. The grand jury refused to sustain the murder charge lodged against Parker by the county sheriff, who witnessed the shooting.

**FASCISTS SMOOTH CHURCH DISPUTE**

ROME, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Through the good offices of a 77-year-old Jesuit priest, Pietro Tacchi Venturi, Premier Benito Mussolini and Pope Pius XI have again smoothed over the differences between the Catholic church and the fascist party.

A new accord was announced today by the fascist party. It called a halt to the renewed controversy between the church and the party over activities of the Catholic action, a lay society.

Both clerical and lay sides privately expressed hopes that this limited agreement also would have a pacifying effect on another point of difference—the new fascist race party.

**BULLETIN**

The Seattle Rainiers made it four in a row over the Sacramento Senators, shutting out the Sacs for six innings and taking a 10-3 victory. Three lusty wallops broke the heart of the Sacramento team. Bill Lawrence smacked a triple in the second after Newsome had walked two men to open the scoring. Fernandez hit a home run in the fourth with one aboard, and the destruction was completed in the fifth when Gabrielson hit a home run with one aboard. The Sacs defense collapsed after Gabrielson's homer and five runs were totaled in the inning.

Score: R. H. E.  
Sacramento 3 7 0  
Seattle 10 13 1  
Newsome, Humphries and Grube; Barrett and Fernandez.

**SETS DATES FOR HEARINGS ON PEAR MARKETING**

Republicans Urged To Vote For Sen. George And Balk New Deal Plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced today that public hearings would be conducted on the proposed marketing agreement program to regulate handling in interstate commerce of five varieties of winter pears grown in Oregon, Washington and California.

Hearings were scheduled for San Jose, August 26; Placerville, August 27; Hood River, August 31; Yakima, September 1, and Wenatchee, September 2.

The AAA said requests for the hearings were made by growers and shippers who represent 70 per cent of winter pears grown in the three states.

The proposed marketing agreement provides for regulation of shipments of five varieties of winter pears by grades and sizes, federal-state inspection of all interstate shipments, coordination among handlers of administration expenses and administration by control committee of 12 members. One will represent handlers and one grower in each of the six districts of Placerville, Santa Clara, Medford, Hood River-Whitesalmon-Underwood, Wenatchee and Yakima.

The program would apply to Beurre D'Anjou, Beurre Bosc, Winter Nellis, Doyenne du Comice and Beurre Hardy varieties.

**LOS ANGELES HAS MOST PROMISING MAYOR CANDIDATE**

Guarantees To Try Every 'Screwy Idea,' And \$30 Every 30 Minutes Pension To People.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—(UP)—A candidate who frankly promised 365 days of sunshine every year and a pension of \$30 every 30 minutes, entered the lists today against Mayor Frank Shaw, facing recall in an election Sept. 12.

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"This recall has been brought about by those two great sinister forces—supply and demand. We can have only one mayor at a time. That is the supply. The demand appears to be that every carthopper in the city desires to take over the power, administration and emoluments of the office and try every screwy idea out of Utopia."

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Not the least of the British-French problems were the offers, promises or even demands Reichsfuehrer Hitler may make to Hungarian Regent Horthy on his state visit to Germany starting tomorrow.

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The great democracies looked earnestly to Vicecount Runciman, Britain's unofficial mediator in Czechoslovakia, to find a new key to the deadlock between the Hitler-backed Sudeten German minority and the proud, young Czechoslovak state.

There was real hope in London that next week might bring success in meeting an issue vital to the peace of Europe—satisfaction of the autonomy demands of the 3,500,000 Sudeten German without causing the Praha government to lose face.

Dispatches from Praha said Runciman suspended negotiations for the week-end, a spokesman denying reports that a "Runciman plan" which was about to be presented—a plan which, as some reports had it, would cut Sudetenland up into largely self-governing cantons.

Elsewhere the paths for British Prime Minister Chamberlain's longed-for European "appeasement" seemed closed, at least for the present.

The arrest and expulsion of a British passport officer assigned to Vienna on what German authorities termed proof of espionage, threw a new shadow across Anglo-German relations.

Generalissimo Franco's reply to a British plan to get foreign soldiers out of Spain—not yet published—was reported so hedged by reservations as certain to force an indefinite delay in the long overdue scheme to give the Spanish war back to the Spaniards exclusively.

In that connection, frost was beginning to form on the incomplete Anglo-Italian friendship pact.

**BOY WHO SLEW AT 15, GIVEN PARDON**

SALEM, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Dale Lawson, who at age 15 shot Mrs. George A. Dickinson dead with a shotgun near Independence, Ore., will leave the state penitentiary here September 1 under a pardon granted by Gov. Charles H. Martin in order that the young man, now 23, may continue his study of dental mechanics. He will be under the supervision of Dr. Floyd H. Utter, member of the parole board, and E. M. Duffy, parole officer.

Since entering the prison Lawson has been isolated from other prisoners, helped employed in the prison hospital, and has been thoroughly rehabilitated, parole board members reported to the governor.

Furthermore he has shown exceptional aptitude in medical and dental study, and plans to prepare himself to be a dental technician.

The boy was employed on the Dickinson farm and shot Mrs. Dickinson in the course of an altercation, April 30, 1923.

**COOLER WEATHER FOR COMING WEEK**

Northern California: Fair Sunday but fog on the coast; slightly cooler in interior central portion Sunday; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair Sunday but fog on coast; cooler in interior of west portion Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

Outlook for western states August 22 to 27 inclusive: Fair weather but unsettled in Pacific northwest latter part of week; temperatures generally slightly below normal.

**REPUBLICANS HIT POLITICAL TINGE IN RELIEF MONEY**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Republican national committee charged today the Roosevelt administration's work relief system was the most expensive in the world.

The average cost of each relief case has "sky-rocketed," the committee said, from \$15.15 a month in May, 1933, to \$30.66 in 1935 and current under the Works Progress administration to \$52 a month.

The committee reported the national administration had spent over \$14,000,000,000 for relief and public works in little more than five years. At the end of six years, relief and attempted "pump-priming" of business will have increased the figure to over \$20,000,000,000, it said.

It is this "staggering total" is added federal loans through the Reconstruction corporation, the Public Works administration and other agencies, the committee said. "The Roosevelt expenditures and loans have totaled at least \$47,000,000,000 up to March 4, 1938."

The committee made its analysis in the "Republican Reporter," a publication.

Condemning "wasteful pump priming," it said:

"This theory—imported from an economist in England where it never was accepted—has been the cause of a tragic fallacy in light of the 1937-38 incidence of declining production and prices and rising unemployment which have practically taken us back to the economic situation existing in 1933."

The Republicans replied to charges that their last national administration did nothing to combat depression.

"When the New Deal came into power in March, 1933," the report said, "there were, contrary to the charges that the Hoover regime had done nothing for the needy, 5,485,000 households embracing 21,478,000 persons who were receiving public assistance."

The report said it was impossible to administer relief from Washington and that relief had to be administered locally.

It pointed out that Republican legislators have urged legislation prohibiting the use of federal funds to influence voters and returning the administration of relief to the "normal local administration system."

**FARMERS' INCOME LESS THIS YEAR**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics estimated today that farmers' cash income this year would be \$7,500,000,000, or 12.7 per cent less than last year's and the smallest amount since 1935.

The estimate was based on sale of farm products and government benefit payments.

Farmers' cash income was reported at \$8,600,000,000, or the largest since 1930. The cash income for the first seven months of this year was \$3,985,000,000, or 13 per cent less than for the January-July period last year, the bureau said.

Dr. A. O. Black, chief of the bureau, attributed the smaller income this year "largely to the marked decline in industrial activity during the past year, and to the lower level of the income of urban consumers which has greatly reduced the demand for farm products."

**WOUNDED HEIRESS HAS FAR CHANGE**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Hope for the recovery of Mrs. Emila Krueger from wounds inflicted in a strange "jealousy" shooting on Hollywood boulevard, was held by physicians today as the socialite wife of Karl Krueger, noted symphony orchestra conductor, rallied after additional blood transfusion.

Mrs. Krueger was shot down and critically wounded late yesterday as she attempted to flee from her maid's estranged husband.

While Krueger paced a hospital corridor, clenching and unclenching the slender hands that have led some of the world's most noted orchestras, his wife slept fitfully, occasionally becoming conscious. Once, through lips compressed with pain, she whispered an accusation against Charles E. McDonald, 30-year-old electrician, who surrendered to police and, Detective-Lieutenant George Whaley said, confessed the shooting.

**Life In Turkey**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 20.—(AP) People live a long time in Turkey. Sari Fatma, aged 115, celebrated her birthday in Kozane, Asia Minor, with four of her children, aged 97, 95, 92 and 90, and 117 other descendants. Sari Fatma's husband wasn't there. He died in 1928, aged 110.

70-year-old woman in Sam-soun, the Black seaport of Anatolia, was charged with enticement after an 18-year-old girl alleged the woman ran away and married her 22-year-old fiance.

Two old army pals in Sivas, Anatolia, married cousins. The bridegrooms were 84 and 88 and the brides, who were spinsters, were 79 and 82.

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Dispatches from Praha said Runciman suspended negotiations for the week-end, a spokesman denying reports that a "Runciman plan" which was about to be presented—a plan which, as some reports had it, would cut Sudetenland up into largely self-governing cantons.

Elsewhere the paths for British Prime Minister Chamberlain's longed-for European "appeasement" seemed closed, at least for the present.

The arrest and expulsion of a British passport officer assigned to Vienna on what German authorities termed proof of espionage, threw a new shadow across Anglo-German relations.

Generalissimo Franco's reply to a British plan to get foreign soldiers out of Spain—not yet published—was reported so hedged by reservations as certain to force an indefinite delay in the long overdue scheme to give the Spanish war back to the Spaniards exclusively.

In that connection, frost was beginning to form on the incomplete Anglo-Italian friendship pact.

**BOY WHO SLEW AT 15, GIVEN PARDON**

SALEM, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Dale Lawson, who at age 15 shot Mrs. George A. Dickinson dead with a shotgun near Independence, Ore., will leave the state penitentiary here September 1 under a pardon granted by Gov. Charles H. Martin in order that the young man, now 23, may continue his study of dental mechanics. He will be under the supervision of Dr. Floyd H. Utter, member of the parole board, and E. M. Duffy, parole officer.

Since entering the prison Lawson has been isolated from other prisoners, helped employed in the prison hospital, and has been thoroughly rehabilitated, parole board members reported to the governor.

Furthermore he has shown exceptional aptitude in medical and dental study, and plans to prepare himself to be a dental technician.

The boy was employed on the Dickinson farm and shot Mrs. Dickinson in the course of an altercation, April 30, 1923.

**COOLER WEATHER FOR COMING WEEK**

Northern California: Fair Sunday but fog on the coast; slightly cooler in interior central portion Sunday; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair Sunday but fog on coast; cooler in interior of west portion Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

Outlook for western states August 22 to 27 inclusive: Fair weather but unsettled in Pacific northwest latter part of week; temperatures generally slightly below normal.

**REPUBLICANS HIT POLITICAL TINGE IN RELIEF MONEY**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Republican national committee charged today the Roosevelt administration's work relief system was the most expensive in the world.

The average cost of each relief case has "sky-rocketed," the committee said, from \$15.15 a month in May, 1933, to \$30.66 in 1935 and current under the Works Progress administration to \$52 a month.

The committee reported the national administration had spent over \$14,000,000 for relief and public works in little more than five years. At the end of six years, relief and attempted "pump-priming" of business will have increased the figure to over \$20,000,000,000, it said.

It is this "staggering total" is added federal loans through the Reconstruction corporation, the Public Works administration and other agencies, the committee said. "The Roosevelt expenditures and loans have totaled at least \$47,000,000,000 up to March 4, 1938."

The committee made its analysis in the "Republican Reporter," a publication.

Condemning "wasteful pump priming," it said:

"This theory—imported from an economist in England where it never was accepted—has been the cause of a tragic fallacy in light of the 1937-38 incidence of declining production and prices and rising unemployment which have practically taken us back to the economic situation existing in 1933."

The Republicans replied to charges that their last national administration did nothing to combat depression.

"When the New Deal came into power in March, 1933," the report said, "there were, contrary to the charges that the Hoover regime had done nothing for the needy, 5,485,000 households embracing