

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Thursday; slightly cooler Thursday.
 Temperature: 84
 Highest yesterday 84
 Lowest this morning 54

Successful
 Opportunities are knocking on the classified page. There are many of them. If you fail to find just what you want, try advertising for it. Others do and many are most successful.

E. D. R. FAVORITES LOSE IN PRIMARIES

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
 Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 EUROPEAN SITUATION WORRIES STATE HEADS
 WORST CRISIS SINCE WORLD WAR EXPECTED
 RUNCIMAN MISSION VIEWED AS FAILURE
 NAZI MOBILIZATION HELD COUNTER-MOVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Only a layman's report on foreign affairs, and more particularly on foreign affairs as reflected here, can be offered in this space. Yet it is worth recording that the state department is now, quite literally, terrified by the situation abroad.
 The departmental officials, like the American public, have been fed so long on war scares that they have developed a certain immunity. Last May, in the first Czechoslovak crisis, and even before that, the calmest men in the department were deeply disturbed. The present emotion is however, something different—significantly different, in view of the cultivated imperturbability already mentioned. It was explained rather simply by one completely responsible and far from an alarmist official.
 "As I see it," he said, "we must expect the worst European crisis since the World War before the first night is over."

Behind this grim statement are the same grim facts seen, but hardly noticed, in every day's newspapers. The Sudeten-Deutsch issue in Czechoslovakia, the Runciman mission, the German mass mobilization, the stimulated hysteria of the Henlein demands—all these have been seen in old headlines. And so, for that matter, has the solemn Lanark speech of Sir John Simon, warning Germany in language so much more positive, so much more serious than Sir Edward Grey ever ventured to use in 1914.
 The interpretation of the experts merely bring these facts into a pattern. To begin with the Runciman mission, the officials of the department regard it as having been chiefly intended to prevent an outbreak in Czechoslovakia before the end of the summer war-making season.
 Lord Runciman is a ten-minute egg of a man, with a huge shipping fortune, considerable prestige, and little first-hand information on central European affairs. When he was sent to Prague at the beginning of August, the London authorities thought that no one would dare to go to war if they had to shoot over the head of a wandering English peer. It was also hoped that his

California Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Returns from 8,284 of the 12,438 precincts in the Democratic primary gave, for senator:
 Downey 236,037
 McAdoo 208,901
 Preston 37,943
 Riley 55,770
 Returns from 7,845 of the 12,438 precincts in the Democratic primary gave, for governor:
 Dickweiler 105,445
 Haight 52,184
 Lezz 33,292
 Murphy 98,337
 Nettlet 2,273
 J. F. O'Connor 32,214
 Olson 251,137
 Tomastini 6,999
 Returns from 8,000 of the 12,438 precincts in the Republican primary gave, for senator:
 Bancroft 134,803
 Riley 122,423
 Returns from 8,557 out of 12,438 precincts in the Democratic primary gave, for lieutenant-governor:
 Burnett 37,709
 Clerk 12,178
 Dempster 16,482
 Dr. Christina 7,942
 Franklin 20,236
 Hyde 11,951
 Melabaz 6,159
 Nelson 19,552
 Patterson 27,783
 Bolph 61,621
 Shaler 49,309
 Shaler 6,411
 Shelton 13,607
 Welsh 15,473
 Sixties were emancipated in New Hampshire in 1783
 The Atlantic cable was laid in 1866

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Fred Erickson gracefully buying the coffee after calling a flipped coin wrong.
 City School Supp. E. H. Hedrick handing bouquets to the 20-30 club for their up-and-coming civic activities.
 John Wilkinson worrying over the death of publicity given the All Star-Washington Redskins football game, but being cheered up somewhat upon learning a couple of elections came out as he wished.
 Gus Newbury pleased as punch over various New Deal defeats in yesterday's voting.
 Dawn Owens being recruited as a scribe in a time of need, the carrying through like a veteran of journalistic ability.
 Rosta Rosenbaum locking the picture of style in a plain beach suit, but a bit chilly this crisp morn.

McAdoo Is Defeated By Pension Advocate In California Ballot

By the Associated Press.
 Senatorial candidates with the personal backing of President Roosevelt were on the short ends of Democratic primary returns today from South Carolina and California.
 Ellison D. Smith crushed Mr. McAdoo's first effort to unseat a Democratic senator by winning re-nomination in South Carolina. With returns 90 percent complete, the veteran of 30 years service held a margin of more than 27,000 votes over the new deal entry, Gov. Olin D. Johnston.
 McAdoo 30,000 Behind
 Despite repeated presidential aid, Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo was more than 30,000 votes behind Sheridan Downey, who made a novel pension plan an issue. Downey had 236,037 votes to 208,901 for McAdoo with 8,234 of the 12,438 precincts tabulated.
 The president, talking over the South Carolina primary with his secretaries, commented:
 "It is often true it takes a long, long time to bring the past up to the present."
 Stephen Early, a secretary, who told reporters about the incident, said also that Mr. Roosevelt had predicted yesterday Smith would win by 40,000 votes.
 Senator Smith, told well-wishers in his home town of Columbia, S. C.:
 "No man dares to come into South Carolina and try to dictate to the sons of those men who held high the hands of Lee and Hampton."
 Direct Test Seen
 The race between Smith and Johnston was regarded by most politicians as a direct test of new deal strength in South Carolina. This factor was complicated, however, by the personal opposition to Johnston of Edgar A. Brown, another new dealer, who withdrew from the contest Saturday. The two men long have been at odds in state politics, and there was speculation as to how many of Brown's followers voted for Smith.
 Senator Smith was the fourth foe of the Roosevelt court bill to win re-nomination this summer. His victory was heartening to supporters of Senators George of Georgia and Tydings of Maryland, for whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt has appealed.
 In California, there was no new deal issue between Downey and McAdoo, 74-year old former secretary of the treasury. Both expressed support of the president's program, although some of their trailing opponents had indicated varying degrees of opposition.
 McAdoo, however, had voiced outspoken criticism of Downey's pension proposal. So had the president. The scheme provided all unemployed persons in the state over 50 years old would receive \$30 a week in scrip. This could be used to pay taxes or buy goods from any merchants who would accept it.

GEORGE, TYDINGS HAIL RESULT OF CAROLINA VOTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Stunning failure of the first White House effort to oust a senator from the "solid south" supplied a new gauge today of New Deal popularity in Democracy's traditional stronghold.
 Ellison D. Smith was returned by South Carolina Democrats to the senate, here he has served 30 years. In all but name Mr. Roosevelt had asked his defeat, summing up his anti-New Dealism by saying Smith thought "in terms of the past."
 Across the continent, in California, William G. McAdoo, another Roosevelt favorite, was trailing Sheridan Downey, but after a campaign presenting a less clear-cut New Deal issue.
 Capital politicians placed much emphasis on Downey's proposal for paying the unemployed \$30 a week in scrip to evaluate his primary leadership.
 Should McAdoo lose in the final count, he would be the second New Deal incumbent out of the senate roster. James F. Pope lost in Idaho to D. Worth Clark, who announced he would not be a "rubber stamp."
 Smith was the fourth opponent of the president's court bill to be re-nominated this year. None has been defeated so far.
 Out of the South Carolina result rose several political questions. Is Smith's victory any indication of the outcome in Georgia and Maryland, where the administration is opposing re-nomination of Senators George and Tydings? (Smith professed against "forces from without" entering state politics; George and Tydings have done likewise.)
 How much did Mr. Roosevelt's personal prestige suffer through the defeat?
 Will southern "conservatives" compose a formidable opposition bloc to Roosevelt legislation in the next congress and to nomination of a New Deal presidential candidate in 1940?
 Supporters of George and Tydings promptly hailed Smith's victory as a good omen, but there was no evidence from the White House Mr. Roosevelt would alter his determination to seek the defeat of both.

PACKERS AGREE ON PEAR SIZES

Medford district pear packers have made an agreement to pack no Bore pears during the present season other than U. S. No. 1 grade, and sizes 108 and larger in size, according to County Horticulturist C. B. Cordy, and Fletcher T. Fish, government fruit inspection chief for this section.
 Packing plants in the Medford district have agreed to the plan, according to Cordy and Fish. Picking and packing of Bore and D'Anjou varieties will start within the next week.
 Packers explained U. S. No. 1 grade is equivalent to the extra fancy and a few packs of former season, with a few minor changes and the purpose was to eliminate inferior, and ungraded pears from marketing.

Miners Forced To Live On Porcupine

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Aug. 31.—(CP)—Crew of eight men at Consolidated Mining and Smelting company's Aiken lake camp 200 miles north of here were forced to live on porcupine meat for three days after a forest fire destroyed the camp last Friday. Pilot Russ Baker of Canadian Airways said here today.
 The airman flew in to the camp to bring out the men.
 CCC Boy Killed
 SILVERTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Van Bolan, member of the junior division of the Mill City CCC camp who came here recently from Alabama, was killed yesterday when a truck he was driving overturned at Collier's Corner, nine miles south of here, while Bolan was going after other camp members who were fighting a brush fire.

Reich Speeds Arming as Britain Sends Warning

Downed by Downey



WILLIAM G. McADOO
 Veteran Senator William G. McAdoo was trailing Sheridan Downey today as votes were being counted in California's primary race for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator. Downey's chief campaign bid was support of a plan to provide \$30 weekly pension for those over fifty.

\$30-PER-WEEK PLAN WINS COURT DECISION FOR SPOT ON BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—California's "\$30-a-week-for-a-life" pension plan weathered one legal attack by its opponents in the state supreme court today, and won the right to go to a vote of the people in November.
 The court also refused to grant writs to keep two other initiative measures off the ballot. They are the so-called single tax plan and a picket railway measure framed by the California committee for peace in industrial relations.
 A major factor in yesterday's primary election, the proposal was strongly backed by Sheridan Downey, who has rolled up a commanding lead over Senator William Gibbs McAdoo in the democratic senatorial race.
 In a statement prior to the election, President Roosevelt said the measure could be described as a short cut to Utopia.
 The court did not pass on the constitutionality of the plan, but in a 10-page opinion issued without any dissent held merely that legal requirements had been met and the electorate had the right to vote on the proposal.

F. D. R. SADDENED BY MARYLAND AD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had been amused and then saddened by what he termed a myriadic statement in Maryland newspaper advertisements urging the people to resist his "invasion" of the state next week-end.
 Reporters who inquired at the president's press conference about the advertisements did so in connection with the primary fight between Senator Tydings, seeking re-nomination over Mr. Roosevelt's opposition, and Rep. David J. Lewis, administration supporter.
 The chief executive will make a Labor Day speech at Denton, Md., next Monday in which he will have an opportunity, if he wishes, to show further his preference for Lewis.

Government Loses 5.4 Cts. On Wheat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The government lost about 5.4 cents a bushel on the first wheat sold for export under Secretary Wallace's subsidy program.
 It sold 451,000 bushels of surplus grain yesterday to exporters who arrived to sell to foreign users. The sales included 235,000 bushels in Pacific northwest ports at a loss of 4 cents a bushel and 216,000 in Gulf of Mexico ports at a loss of 7 cents.
 The final destination of the wheat was not disclosed.
 The goal of the export program is to place 100,000,000 bushels of surplus American grain in world markets.

PERKINS REJECTS DIES' DEMAND

SECRETARY SAYS CHAIRMAN TRYING TO USURP DUTIES

Fact Communists Unpopular Does Not Justify Deportation Without Due Process of Law Is Reminder
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D. Texas) of the house committee on un-American activities said today Secretary Perkins had taken the "astonishing action" of "practically dropping" deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.
 Dies, en route to Texas, telephoned his statement here after the committee received from the secretary of labor a blunt rejection of its demand Bridges be deported because he was a communist.
 Dies, en route to Texas, telephoned his statement here after the committee received from the secretary of labor a blunt rejection of its demand Bridges be deported because he was a communist.
 Complaint Laughable
 "It is laughable for a member of an executive department, especially Miss Perkins, to complain a congressman is trying to usurp the functions of a government department," Dies said. "All that I am asking as a member of congress is to enforce the law in the Bridges case, which she has not done to this date."
 "I do not know what factors she alludes to in her statement unless they are political, because the department does not reveal even a plausible excuse for the astonishing action of the secretary in practically dropping the Bridges case. If she waits until the supreme court acts upon the Strecker case, as announced the witnesses will all be gone and there will be no use to proceed."
 Termining the demand an attempt to usurp the duties of an executive department, Miss Perkins wrote Chairman Dies (D. Tex.) of the house committee investigating un-Americanism:
 Due Process Necessary
 "The fact communists are unpopular, and I agree in this, does not justify us in placing within that category every other unpopular person, nor in deporting them without a scrupulous regard for the due process of law, and clear and certain ruling of the courts and the facts in the case."
 "Perhaps it is fortunate Shirley Temple was born an American citizen and we will not have to debate the issue raised by the preposterous revelations of your committee in regard to this innocent and likeable child."
 (A witness had told the committee, Shirley Temple, and other film stars were being used as dupes for communist propaganda.)

BOND VOTE POLLS OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

Medford citizens were voting at four polling places this afternoon in the special election involving a \$73,000 bond issue for the reconstruction of paved streets. The polls will be open until 8 p. m.
 At 2:30 this afternoon, 17 ballots had been cast in the fourth ward polling place in city hall, and 20 votes in the courthouse, polling place of the second ward. Balloting was expected to increase considerably later in the afternoon.
 CANTOR OUT OF WORK; DIDN'T LIKE NEW ROLE
 HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Eddie Cantor, pop-eyed comedian, joined the ranks of movie unemployed today.
 Cantor and Darryl Zanuck, production chief of 20th Century-Fox, agreed to scrap his contract, after Eddie complained that the script for his next scheduled picture, "The Average Man," was unsuitable.

BASEBALL

Score:	American	R. H. E.
St. Louis	3 8 0
Boston	7 7 2
H. Mills and Sullivan; Harris and Desautels.		
Score:	R. H. E.	
Cleveland	8 14 2
Philadelphia	6 12 2
Hudlin and Pytlak; Caster, Smith and Wagner.		
Score:	R. H. E.	
Detroit	12 14 1
New York	6 11 1
Benton, Kennedy and York; Sundra and Glenn.		
Score:	R. H. E.	
First game:	6 11 1
Pittsburgh	5 13 2
Lohran, Brown, Castleman, Wittig, and Danning; Brandt, M. Brown, Bauers, and Todd.		
Score:	R. H. E.	
1st game 10 innings:	1 3 2
Philadelphia	1 3 2
St. Louis	2 8 1
Paseau and Atwood; Henahaw, Shoun and Owen, Bremer.		

CHARITY HART, 17, INJURED IN CRASH WHEN TIRE BLOWS

Charity Hart, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hart of Central Point, is confined in Community hospital seriously injured, the result of an automobile accident on the Pacific highway near Seven Oaks last night about 8:15 which occurred when a front tire of a car driven by Earl Coe of Gold Hill blew out, causing the machine to upset and roll over several times.
 Mrs. Bettie Coe, 18, wife of the driver of the vehicle, suffered a fractured right shoulder and is also confined in the hospital. Mr. Coe sustained only a few minor cuts and bruises.
 Miss Hart, according to the attending physician, has a concussion on the top of her head and several cuts on her arms. Although her condition was described as serious, it was not believed she was critically injured. Hospital attendants reported she spent a fairly comfortable night.
 According to investigating state police officers, the accident occurred as the three young people, traveling south in an Oldsmobile sedan, approached the left bend in the Pacific highway near the intersection of Willow Springs road. Police quoted Mr. Coe as explaining he was driving about 35 miles an hour, and that when the tire "blew out he lost control of the machine and it turned over and rolled."
 Miss Hart was thrown clear of the machine, officers stated, landing on Central Point after she had visited with them in Gold Hill. All are former Medford high school students. Miss Hart attends Mills college in California.
 During the last Christmas holidays, Mr. Coe and his wife, the former Bettie Ross, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Peck of 1612 West Main street, were involved in an automobile accident while returning from the Hart home, and Miss Ross was confined in the hospital for a month with a head concussion.

HOPKINS FOR PUTTING WPA IN CIVIL SERVICE

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator, today said he would put the whole WPA administrative force—approximately 30,000 workers—under civil service "if I had the power."
 Here to address a conference of Democratic women from the ten northeastern states, Hopkins made his statement in a press conference. He conceded, however, there was "some question as to whether the law would permit placing WPA workers under civil service protection."
 Asked whether the wages and hours would affect WPA workers, Hopkins said it might in some sections of the country, adding in those instances the wages would be forced up.
 The commission said work on a new \$1,000,000 state library and office building would be completed about January 1, providing quarters for all state departments with headquarters here in the capitol group. The sole exception will be the utility department.

CAPITOL DEDICATION SCHEDULED OCTOBER 1

SALEM, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The capitol reconstruction commission said yesterday Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol building would be dedicated October 1.
 The commission said work on a new \$1,000,000 state library and office building would be completed about January 1, providing quarters for all state departments with headquarters here in the capitol group. The sole exception will be the utility department.

TENANT PROGRAM IS EXTENDED TO JACKSON COUNTY

Carpenter and Bursell Unable to Serve On County Administration Committee—Wait New Nominations
 A. S. V. Carpenter stated today he had notified the tenant farm administration officials of his inability to serve as chairman of the Jackson county committee because he would be absent from the county during a large part of the time. Victor Bursell also refused appointment on the committee because of lack of time to devote to the program.
 Eugene Hampton, Jackson county supervisor of the farm security administration revealed that acceptance of applications for benefits of the program must await filling of the committee places. He expected further nominations would be received soon from Washington, D. C.
 PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(Spl.)—Official notification from Secretary Wallace approving selection of Lane and Jackson counties for extension of the tenant farm purchase program and appointing county tenant committees for three resident farmers for local administration under the Bankhead-Jones tenant act, was received today by Walter A. Duffy, regional director, farm security administration.
 Frank B. Harlow, route 2, Eugene, member of the state advisory committee, is chairman of the Lane county committee. Serving with him are Hans Nielsen, Crow stage route, Eugene, and Allen P. Wheeler, Goshen, Medford named.
 A. S. V. Carpenter, Medford, chairman of the state advisory committee, was also named chairman of the Jackson county committee. Other members are Otto Bonpert and Victor Bursell, both of Medford.
 Lane and Jackson counties were recommended to Secretary Wallace by the state farm security advisory committee July 22, being selected on the basis of farm population, prevalence of tenancy, availability of good land and other pertinent factors.
 "An allotment of \$92,916 is available for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1939, to make loans to qualified tenant farmers resident in the two counties for purchase of diversified family-sized farms," said Duffy. "The function of the county committee will be to examine applications, appraise farms applicants propose to buy and recommend applicants who have the character, ability and experience deemed necessary for successful farming."
 Applications from qualified tenants in the counties named will be taken by the county farm security supervisors who will serve as executive secretaries to the local committees.
 The tenant purchase program is part of the national attack on growing farm tenancy and problems of the low-income farmer.

WAR OVERSHADOWED

These developments almost completely overshadowed the war in Spain and China, which continued without significant change.
 The Japanese war machine was attacking in six provinces, the major action being south of the Yangtze river in the Kiangsi area and along the Anhwei-Honan provincial border where the invaders were trying to sever the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Hankow, China's provisional capital.
 In Spain, the major action continued to be on the Extremadura front with government forces still on the offensive.

TYPHOON RIPS TOKYO WRECKING HOMES AND PROSTRATING WIRES

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A 75-mile an hour typhoon struck the Tokyo area today, paralyzing communications and wrecking or inundating hundreds of homes.
 Tokyo was thrown into darkness as the gale snapped wires and poles. Omori, one of Tokyo's outlying wards, reported several hundred homes blown down or flooded. A downpour accompanied the high wind.
 Disruption of communications blocked attempts at trustworthy estimates of casualties or damage for the time being.
 The lobby of the Imperial hotel was filled with frightened guests clad in dressing gowns and slippers.
 People walking the streets occasionally were thrown off their feet by the wind.
 Sleeping Autoist Robbed Near G.P.
 GRANVILLE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—While sleeping in his car, parked by the Pacific highway three miles north of here, O. M. Wyatt of Longview, Wash., was held up at the point of a revolver at 8 a. m. today, and robbed of a \$30 bill and a flashlight, he reported.
 Wyatt said that he was awakened by a flashlight shining in his face and heard orders to hand over his money. Before leaving, the robbers also took the distributor cap off his car to prevent him from spraying the theft immediately.

Window Cleaner Plunges To Death

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Hundreds of shoppers gasped with horror today when Ernest C. Kueppel, 50, a window washer, fell to his death from the 10th story of the Meier & Frank department store. He clung desperately for a moment to a broken life belt and then plunged to the street.

FRENCH MILITARY WEIGHS PORTENT NAZI MANEUVERS

British Secret Observers Watch Developments in Czechoslovakia—Sudeten Split Is Complication
 By the Associated Press
 War clouds continued to hang over Europe, today, as Germany awaited an expected message from Great Britain on her attitude toward the dangerous Czechoslovak situation.
 Chancellor Adolf Hitler prepared the reich's armed forces at top speed. French army maneuvers continued.
 France's powerful army commission met with Premier Edouard Daladier to weigh possible effects of the German mobilization program.
 British secret observers watched developments in the regions of Czechoslovakia, where the nazidominated autonomy-seeking Sudeten Germans are predominant as part of Britain's campaign to prevent an explosion that might lead to war.
 Blunt Warning Seen
 Political circles believed Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, would give Hitler a message expressing even more clearly than did Sir John Simon, British chancellor of the exchequer, in his Lanark speech last Saturday that Britain would find it difficult to stay out if war should start.
 The situation in Czechoslovakia became more complicated as a result of a split in the Sudeten party itself. The radical element of the party wanted to reject a compromise government suggestion to meet the demands for autonomy, while a more conservative group, fearing war, urged that the proposal be accepted as a basis for further negotiations.
 The British mission seeking to mediate the dispute was told the Sudeten "fisher," Konrad Henlein, needed more time to discuss the situation with his "political friends." The Czechs insisted such "political friends" are to be found in Germany.
 Wars Overshadowed
 These developments almost completely overshadowed the war in Spain and China, which continued without significant change.
 The Japanese war machine was attacking in six provinces, the major action being south of the Yangtze river in the Kiangsi area and along the Anhwei-Honan provincial border where the invaders were trying to sever the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Hankow, China's provisional capital.
 In Spain, the major action continued to be on the Extremadura front with government forces still on the offensive.