

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday..... 50
Lowest this morning..... 34

Will Be Pleased
Right now is a good time to prepare that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Most people spend more time reading on Sunday than any other day. You will be pleased with results.

CONFUSION REIGNS AS CANTON FALLS

The Capital Parade
By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

BAY STATE G.O.P. LOOKS LIKE ELECTION WINNER
CURLEY SUCCESS RECORD SEEN DUE FOR BREAK
BIG BUSINESS OUSTED FROM G.O.P. CONTROL
SEN. LODGE DISPLAYS PRACTICAL POLITICS

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—In this year of not too plentiful grace, Massachusetts is the rarest of political phenomena—a state where the Republicans are generally conceded a better than even chance to win.

After making all reasonable inquiries, your fairly incredulous correspondents have to report that, in the big gubernatorial race, the most hard-boiled handicappers give Lester Saltonstall a five-to-four advantage over James Michael Curley.

The malodorous Curley has an old's ingenuity in writhing into public office, and his apicality has always been licking opponents with silk-stockings names. He may yet beat Saltonstall. But the mere fact that he is expected to have a tough time makes the story of Massachusetts the logical sequel and happy ending of the stories of New York and Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, the Republicans are still wallowing in the dank marsh of reaction. In New York, new men in the party are fighting for enlightenment. And here in Massachusetts, the process is complete. Big business has been reduced from absolutism to minor influence in the party councils. New men like those in New York have actually taken over, and instead of walling about "regimentation," Massachusetts Republicans are now surprisingly laboring to beat the Democrats.

All this has happened because Lev Saltonstall and his brother-adviser, Richards, had the sense to profit by a sharp lesson. Both are excellent representatives of the Brahmins—the local name for persons lucky enough to go on being rich and well educated for several generations. As Brahmins, they inherited a good tradition from their predecessors, for Massachusetts' extremely progressive record has been made chiefly by Brahmins in political alliance with men like Louis Dembitz Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter. But, like other Brahmins of their generation, the Saltonstalls briefly forgot that tradition.

In his years in the Massachusetts legislature, Lev Saltonstall had not been exactly the servant of big business, but on matters of policy he had consulted members of the Boston law firms who do serve big business. He was widely regarded as an uncompromising conservative. As an uncompromising conservative. As an uncompromising conservative.

HEAVY RAINS CAUSE ALASKA INUNDATION
JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Torrential rains which have lashed the southeastern Alaska coast the past few days, trapped two detachments of Chilkoot barracks soldiers and flooded the Indian village of Klukwan, undermining many houses. It was reported here today. No fatalities were reported.

CONCERT MEMBER CAMPAIGN OPENS
The membership campaign for the newly formed Southern Oregon Concert association will get under way in earnest next week, but already committee members are reporting an enthusiastic response to the program.

Mrs. H. Chandler Egan, association president, is planning to call a meeting of committee workers Monday evening, but membership tickets have already gone on sale and a number of members have already made imposing returns. The response indicates that theatre-goers of the valley are heartily in accord with the plans to bring three outstanding concerts to the Holy theatre this season.

First attraction will be the San Francisco Opera Ballet, which will be staged here November 15. Two former Medford girls, Janet Reed, prima ballerina, and Zoe Del Lantia, the exposition "Pirate Girl" will appear with the group.

Food Sales Dip
PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dun's Review reported Portland area food market sales for the week slightly under the previous week. Department store business was virtually unchanged and trade generally was running even for the corresponding 1937 season.

THOUSANDS FLEE VITAL CENTER OF CHINESE DEFENSE

Defenders Dynamite Major Utilities Before Jap Invasion—Nipponese in Fast March From Seaport

HONGKONG, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Japanese troops this afternoon entered Canton, south China metropolis and objective of a fast overland offensive that started more than 100 miles away on October 12.

An official source reported that "utter confusion" reigned in Canton, vital supply center for Chinese troops in central China, as the invaders pierced the city's first defenses.

Government officials fled to Yung-yun, 92 miles north of Canton.

The Chinese dynamited a cement plant, a power plant and other major utilities before the Japanese entrance, carrying out the defenders' "scorched earth" policy of leaving nothing behind for the invaders' use.

Few Deaths in City
As the invaders approached, the Cantonese had tried furiously to dig trenches and make machine-gun emplacements at strategic centers, while hundreds of thousands of inhabitants fled in all directions, leaving a small fraction of the population behind.

Conflicting reports had obscured the real progress of the well-equipped Japanese columns, but apparently Chinese resistance was weak during the invaders' advance from Bias bay.

A Japanese spokesman said aerial observation showed the Chinese were retreating in a long line north of Canton.

Reuters—British news agency— reported from Hongkong that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese leader, had left Hankow for Changsha.

Hankow, provincial Chinese capital, is the other main Japanese objective about 500 miles north of Canton. A large part of the Hankow population had fled as the Japanese advanced within 35 miles of Hankow.

(Changsha is approximately 200 miles inland south of Hankow and 350 miles north of Canton.)

Roads Crowded
In Canton, only one house in ten was found tenanted. Most shops were closed. Streets were empty. Roads from the city were crowded by a strange procession of carts, bicycles, jinrikishas and trucks piled high with refugees' belongings.

The international settlement, Shumen island, resembled a small fortress with sandbags everywhere.

Japanese tanks had here to have penetrated Canton past the Canton hospital to a point opposite Shamen.

American consular authorities at Shamen advised the Hongkong consulate that "a general exodus is in progress, indicating the Chinese decided not to defend the city."

Earlier official reports said parts of Canton were burning as the result of the dynamiting of factories by the fleeing officials.

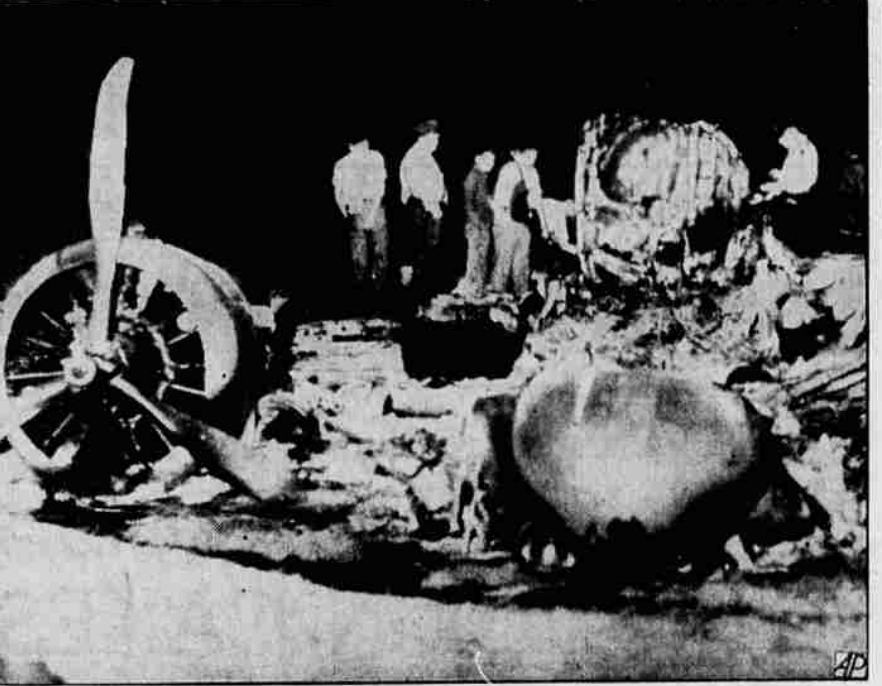
The Japanese unit which entered the city encountered little resistance in the ten days' fighting overland from Bias bay. The Japanese said they took only 40 killed and 100 wounded at Welchow, where the heaviest fighting occurred, while Chinese casualties were estimated at 1,400 at Welchow.

CONCERT MEMBER CAMPAIGN OPENS

The membership campaign for the newly formed Southern Oregon Concert association will get under way in earnest next week, but already committee members are reporting an enthusiastic response to the program.

Food Sales Dip
PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dun's Review reported Portland area food market sales for the week slightly under the previous week. Department store business was virtually unchanged and trade generally was running even for the corresponding 1937 season.

Heroic Pilot Saves 14 as Plane Burns



Eleven passengers and three crewmen escaped fiery death Monday morning, Ala., through the skill and courage of Pilot Dave Hissong (right below) who brought a blazing airplane to earth as flames lapped about him. The passengers evacuated the ship when it landed, and above is shown all that remained when the fire was extinguished, Co-Pilot C. R. Russell is shown with Hissong. (A. P. Photos.)



MICHIGAN GOVERNOR ACCUSED OF TREASON IN SIT-DOWN STRIKE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—John M. Barringer, former city manager of Flint, Mich., accused Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan today of "treasonable action in not giving us help when we should have had it" during a sit-down strike last year at a Fisher body plant.

Testifying before a house committee investigating un-American activities, Barringer said the situation in Flint would not have been so serious "if it hadn't been for the action of the LaFollette committee and Governor Murphy." Previous witnesses had described riots and demonstrations in connection with the strike.

The LaFollette committee, Barringer referred to was the senate civil liberties committee headed by Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.).

The witness asserted two agents of the senate committee, who he said he believed to be named Cranfield and Allen, had appeared at headquarters of the striking Automobile Workers union, and then come to him and demanded the names and addresses of men who had been enrolled in a special reserve corps to aid the local police.

The former manager said he refused the list because he had "had plenty of experience with yellow, dirty tactics of intimidation" and he was not going to subject reservists to those things.

Barringer, who received the letter after he had been arrested, his test to act as a Nazi agent in Prague in anticipation of the German march into Czechoslovakia.

In the dramatic climax of yesterday's session, the prosecution read a purported confession by Miss Hoffmann, which quoted her as admitting she helped steal American military secrets "because I believed I was doing my duty to my fatherland."

FIRE RAZES KLAMATH FURNITURE WAREHOUSE OF MONTGOMERY WARD
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A spectacular fire, gutting the interior of the building and roaring through the roof, last night destroyed the entire stock of merchandise stored in a Montgomery Ward and company furniture warehouse here. The building itself was reduced to a blackened shell.

The blaze, one of the worst in recent years here, stubbornly resisted the efforts of city firemen, who fought all night to control the flames and prevent a spread to neighboring structures. Thousands of onlookers were warned back by police when the fire leaped at eight barrels of oil in the rear of the building.

No specific estimate of loss had been made today, but it was learned that both the stock and the building were well protected by insurance. The flames, breaking out in the front of the building, swept swiftly back, and the entire warehouse was a blazing furnace by the time fire equipment arrived.

CONCERT MEMBER CAMPAIGN OPENS

CODDING LEADS HESS FOR GOVERNOR CLUB
George Coddling, Medford attorney, is chairman of the Jackson county non-partisan Res-for-Governor club. It was announced today.

Other officers are R. F. Singler, secretary, and Ralph O. Stephenson, treasurer.

Committee members are Jack Dunn, M. Crabtree, Fred Kelly, Porter J. Neff and Vernon Cannon, all of Medford; Harry Johnson, Jr. and D. L. Patterson and Ashland and V. R. Hallcroft of Phoenix.

The club was organized by Roy Stauffer of Portland. Similar clubs have been organized throughout the state.

Last Union Vet of Tillamook Passes
TILLAMOOK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—William Burton Flagg, 93, of Bay City, who once sneaked through the confederate lines and captured a drum, will be buried Sunday. He was Tillamook county's last survivor of the Union forces in the Civil war.

Flagg, born at Frankfort, N. Y., served as a drummer in the 89th Infantry. The trophy snatched from the enemy is the prized possession of the Tillamook American Legion post.

HOW TO BE A SPY TOLD IN LETTER READ AT HEARING

Communication to Confessed German Agent From Alleged Leader Gives Instructions for Beginners

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Quentin G. Guay Rummich, army deserter who became a bungling Nazi German spy, denied under cross-examination in federal court today he expected to "benefit personally" when he confessed his guilt and testified for the government.

Slightly nervous as he took the stand for the fifth day in the espionage trial of Erich Gasser, Johannes Hoffmann and Otto Voss, the longtime diswasher said Asst. U. S. Atty. Lester C. Dunigan had advised him "to make clean breast of everything—that it would be the best interests of all concerned."

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A cryptically worded letter signed "N. Spielmann," the purported alias of the head of the German secret service, was disclosed today as a sort of beginner's manual on "how to become a good spy."

The letter, made public by Asst. U. S. Atty. Lester C. Dunigan in connection with the trial of three alleged Nazi spies in federal court, gave "little hints" on "European business procedure."

Pilot Price Set
Addressed to Quentin Gustav Rummich, 32, former U. S. army sergeant, who has confessed his guilt in the spy plot and testified for the government, the letter referred to a sum of \$300 — the price Rummich testified he asked for carrying out a plot to forge President Roosevelt's signature on bogus White House stationery to gain possession of secret plans for the U. S. navy aircraft carrier Yorktown and Enterprise.

"Dear friend," it began, "in your favor, I must call your attention to a few business mistakes.

"You must above all things keep strictly separate the representatives of the various firms. There exists in Europe a certain amount of business discretion because one firm will never tell the other what or where it has purchased. For this reason, you must also accept this method, because whatever I purchase for my firm does not necessarily concern any other firm.

"Only I or my representative Jenni are responsible for these matters."

Jenni on Trial
Frau Jenni Hoffmann (Jenni) Hoffmann, 28, red-haired alleged spy, agent and courier for the "pying," is one of the three persons on trial.

"For this reason," the letter continued, "I beg you never to communicate to any other firm anything regarding our business connections, as to what I wish or what I purchase. Also, never tell what you have sold me and what I have taken with me. Also you must never state a fixed price because this might lead to many misunderstandings. I shall always name to you a price whatever the merchandise is worth to me, and you can then decide whether you will be able to deliver the merchandise at this price.

"I am not interested in what you pay for the merchandise," the letter said, "because every business man—if he wants to live and if he wants to live up to his business obligations—must make a living. I believe that in time you will get acquainted with European business procedure.

"I am glad to be able to greet your brother on Feb. 15. Your friend, N. Spielmann."

Rummich, who received the letter after he had been arrested, his test to act as a Nazi agent in Prague in anticipation of the German march into Czechoslovakia.

In the dramatic climax of yesterday's session, the prosecution read a purported confession by Miss Hoffmann, which quoted her as admitting she helped steal American military secrets "because I believed I was doing my duty to my fatherland."

HUNTING ACCIDENT COSTS LEFT HAND
EUGENE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Robert Torgeson, of Canby, added his name Thursday to the long list of deer hunters who have been killed or wounded in Oregon since the current season opened when his gun accidentally discharged and mangled his left hand so badly it had to be amputated at a hospital here last night.

Torgeson, hunting near Oakridge with A. P. Channing, Eugene, stopped to rest about noon yesterday and laid his gun against a stump. Before he could get up of the weapon the trigger, believed to have caught on a twig, was pulled and the gun was fired. Besides being shot in the hand Torgeson received superficial flesh wounds in the abdomen. He was hunting with a shotgun.

ASK GRANTS PASS RADIO PERMISSION
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Oregon Broadcasting System, Inc., applied to the communications commission today for permission to construct a new radio station at Grants Pass, Ore., to be operated on 1370 kilocycles, with night power of 100 watts and day power of 250 watts.

The application listed Walter L. Read as president of the company, Arthur B. Cockrum, vice president and William E. Walsh, Marshfield, Ore., secretary-treasurer. The application did not include addresses of Read and Cockrum.

LINDY HOPES DIRIGIBLE SERVICE WILL RESUME
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today expressed the hope German airships soon would cross the Atlantic again in regular flights to America.

The aviator inspected the new dirigible LZ-130 at Friedrichshafen, and visited the nearby Dornier airplane works, where he flew several planes.

Crater Lake Blue Is Sky Reflection Science Explains

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Crater lake, Oregon, known as the "bluest lake in the world," is colorless.

National park scientists assert that the water of the lake, strange as it seems, are crystal clear. The blue, they explain, comes from reflections of the sky and the high walls surrounding the lake.

NEW YORK OFFICER IS EXCORIATED IN THEFT OF RECORDS
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A scorching denunciation of Cuthbert J. Behan, first police lieutenant in the city's history to be lined up as a prisoner in the police lineup, was delivered today by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine after Behan was questioned regarding the theft of official records from the Bergen street station in Brooklyn.

Behan was arrested on charges of grand larceny and destroying or defacing public records, after an all-night questioning by Valentine and City Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands. He denied the charge.

"This creature!" Valentine called him in a voice quivering with emotion.

"We hang our head in shame," the commissioner said, "but we had to face a lieutenant of police in a serious crime."

"That man, at 3:30 A. M. Saturday, October 15, entered the record room of the 78th precinct and after remaining there 10 minutes stole records and left over the protests of a loyal member of this department."

Valentine asserted because of Behan's actions "we were both shocked and disgraced; disgraced throughout the world—our standing and our reputation, our professional ability, were jeopardized."

John Harlan Amen, special prosecutor appointed by Governor Lehman to investigate Brooklyn affairs, said after Behan's arrest the governor's order for a probe of law enforcement agencies in Brooklyn "specifically covers" the Behan case.

MAN ACQUITTED ON SLAVERY CHARGE BY MISS MEADOWS
PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A federal court jury acquitted Phillip G. Specht, 35, of charges today that he had taken Anna Meadows, 19-year-old Medford housemaid, to a disorderly house in Fresno, Calif.

Specht, after listening to the woman's story that she had been lured into Specht's automobile in the belief she was going to Portland to be a nurse, denied ever seeing her until Thursday morning when she appeared in court here.

Specht said he was selling used cars in Medford last fall, but on November 22, the date when the woman claimed she drove her south, the defendant said of recall to be in a card room in Fresno.

At one point in her testimony, the woman asserted that Specht, after threatening her with a revolver, drove at 80 miles an hour without stopping from the California line to Stockton, a distance of almost 400 miles.

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Alfred H. Landon said here today the administration will refer in the United States, from a humanitarian point of view, "must be called the most unjust and downright political in the world today."

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee, in an address prepared for delivery before a northwestern Nebraska political rally, asserted "every politician knows that Mr. Hopkins and the president are just having their little joke when they say relief is free from political manipulation. Every politician in both parties knows that the spending machine and the WPA pressure machine will deliver votes just like the city machine does.

"Nowadays folks speak of protection," he said "now, that is a new high-toned word for you. In the old days we called it 'pork barrel'."

LONDON BLISTERS RELIEF MACHINE
VALLENTE, Neb., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Alfred H. Landon said here today the administration will refer in the United States, from a humanitarian point of view, "must be called the most unjust and downright political in the world today."

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee, in an address prepared for delivery before a northwestern Nebraska political rally, asserted "every politician knows that Mr. Hopkins and the president are just having their little joke when they say relief is free from political manipulation. Every politician in both parties knows that the spending machine and the WPA pressure machine will deliver votes just like the city machine does.

"Nowadays folks speak of protection," he said "now, that is a new high-toned word for you. In the old days we called it 'pork barrel'."

226 LOSE LIVES IN JAP TYPHOON
TOKYO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A typhoon roared in from the sea today, taking at least 226 lives and injuring more than 500 persons. About 250 persons were missing.

The unseasonable storm which lashed waters overland along the coastal reaches of Japan in the Tokyo-Yokohama district and elsewhere rendered an estimated 35,000 persons homeless. More than 24,400 houses in Tokyo were flooded and some collapsed. Thousands of trees were uprooted and Tokyo's communications and transportation were partly paralyzed.

Tens of thousands of workers were unable to reach places of employment in the capital and most schools were closed. The typhoon also caused much damage at Yokohama. All sailings from that port city were suspended.

Pear Markets
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Pears, 14 cars arrived, 6 California, 8 Oregon unloaded; 38 cars on track, Oregon Bove 3665 boxes No. 1, 1.45-2.10, average 1.82; Bartlett 440 boxes fancy 2.30-2.30, average 2.24; 720 boxes No. 1, 1.95-2.40, average 2.19.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Pears: 1 California, 3 Washington cars arrived; 6 cars on track; Oregon Golden Bove 744 boxes No. 1, 1.45-2.10, average 1.81.

DOROTHY HALE OF MOTION PICTURES FALLS TO DEATH

Actress Friend of Harry Hopkins Plunges From 16th Floor Window New York Hotel — Note Left

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dorothy Hale, motion picture actress, plunged to her death early today from a window of her 16th floor room in the Hampshire hotel, exclusive hotel overlooking Central park.

Mrs. Hale, who a few years ago was described by a Hollywood producer as a "great movie find," was the widow of Gardner Hale, of Chicago, who was killed in 1931 when his automobile went over a 300-foot cliff in California.

Detective James Leech, who made a preliminary investigation, said the actress may have fallen from the window when she attempted to open it shortly after she returned to her room at 6:20 A. M.

Reports that Mrs. Hale had become engaged to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, were denied last summer.

In Dinner Dress
The victim's body was clad in a black dinner dress with gold ornaments. A corsage of tea roses clung to her bosom.

A search of her room yielded a letter addressed to "Mrs. Dorothy Hale" which had been sent by a sister, Betty Donovan, of Pittsburgh.

Among the outstanding motion pictures in which Mrs. Hale appeared was "Catherine the Great."

Dorothy Hale was a close friend of tall-golden-haired Rosemond Plachot, socially prominent actress who attained fame at 17 in the Biblical spectacle "The Miracle" and was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of her Long Island estate near Oyster Bay last January 24.

Hopkins, sometimes called a cabinet member without portfolio, is one of the closest intimates of President Roosevelt. His wife, the former Barbara Duncan Hopkins, died about a year ago.

Hopkins Shocked
Friends of Hopkins, who was sequestered at the home of President Roosevelt, said he was "deeply shocked" by Mrs. Hale's death. They did not comment on the engagement reports, but said Hopkins and the actress had been "close personal friends." The WPA administrator himself made no comment.

A note was found on the door of Mrs. Hale's room, apparently addressed to a maid. It read:

"Mary: Do not disturb today."

Detective Leech said he also found an unfinished note in the room addressed to John Vincent, New York attorney. Its contents were not divulged.

226 LOSE LIVES IN JAP TYPHOON
TOKYO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A typhoon roared in from the sea today, taking at least 226 lives and injuring more than 500 persons. About 250 persons were missing.

The unseasonable storm which lashed waters overland along the coastal reaches of Japan in the Tokyo-Yokohama district and elsewhere rendered an estimated 35,000 persons homeless. More than 24,400 houses in Tokyo were flooded and some collapsed. Thousands of trees were uprooted and Tokyo's communications and transportation were partly paralyzed.

Tens of thousands of workers were unable to reach places of employment in the capital and most schools were closed. The typhoon also caused much damage at Yokohama. All sailings from that port city were suspended.

Pear Markets
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Pears, 14 cars arrived, 6 California, 8 Oregon unloaded; 38 cars on track, Oregon Bove 3665 boxes No. 1, 1.45-2.10, average 1.82; Bartlett 440 boxes fancy 2.30-2.30, average 2.24; 720 boxes No. 1, 1.95-2.40, average 2.19.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Pears: 1 California, 3 Washington cars arrived; 6 cars on track; Oregon Golden Bove 744 boxes No. 1, 1.45-2.10, average 1.81.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Rolie Beach coming to the rescue of little Gregory Templeton Campbell, who dropped his knife and chain down a grating at the P. O.

The GOC staff looking a trifle weary after being dragged to their slaving at 7 a. m. on account of important biz.

Betty Vilm charmingly passing out candy to forest service callers.

Jack Porter proudly telling about his letter who stopped with one pleasant in her mouth to freeze on another, retrieving the second after delivering the first.

T. E. Dan Daniels recounting a recent day of fishing when he spent most of the day trying to start the engine of his boat and being too tired to fish when he did.