

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 91
 Lowest this morning 61

Simply Because—
 It is an undisputable fact that classified is being used today very, very profitably by hundreds of different types of concerns, simply because profits are possible to them through this method of advertising.

HUNGARY GIRDS FOR RUMANIAN DRIVE



NEW 'INCIDENTS' GRAVE THREAT TO BALKANS PEACE
 Germany, Italy Continue Efforts for Peace, Is Claim — Rumania Quits Allies

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Just to keep the record straight it should be said that no man ever dodged a vice-presidential nomination with greater alacrity than O. J. Charles McNary, Republican leader of the United States senate. Each of the major contenders for the Philadelphia convention ran McNary ragged trying to get him to take the last half of the ticket.

What each of the aspirants wanted was the pulling power the Oregon senator could give to the national ticket in two large votes; agriculture and the colored vote. Both of these votes, prior to the new deal in 1932 were fundamentally Republican, but were weaned away by Mr. Roosevelt. Senator McNary has a record on farm legislation known in the farm belt and his contacts with colored leaders have somewhat offset the new deal drift.

Persistently Thomas E. Dewey, New York county attorney, personally and on the phone, attempted to have McNary form a ticket with him. Similar overtures were made by the Robert Taft camp, and Wendell Willkie, failing repeatedly to see McNary personally, dispatched a representative to Washington by airplane to make the proposition. So confident were the three that they would "land" the Oregon senator that the Philadelphia newspapers carried banner lines that the ticket would be Willkie & McNary; Taft & McNary; Dewey & McNary.

Not wishing to be involved in the intrigues of the rival aspirants, McNary fled from the convention city back to his office in the national capital after he had visited with the Oregon delegation. During the balloting McNary's phone bell rang minute by minute as Dewey or others tried to reach him and ask that he release the 10 votes and turn them over to this or that.

Balkans Seething Again

GERMANY U. S. S. R.

The Balkans have been stirred into ferment as the result of Russia's move into Bessarabia (1) and Bucovina (2), as well as a town in a province NOT ceded to the Soviets by Rumania. Rumania was reported to have protested to Germany over Moscow's actions, but it was indicated Germany was NOT opposing Russia's moves. However, the Nazis are desirous of keeping peace in the area so that supplies can continue moving to the reich. It was reported Hungary waited only assent from Germany to regain the Rumanian province of Transylvania (3) and Bulgaria was believed waiting a go-ahead from Stalin to take southern Dobruja (4). Turkey rushed its fleet into the Black sea (5) and also watched the Bulgarian-Greek border (6) for any move Bulgaria might make to seize a corridor to the Aegean. Young slavia massed troops on the Italian border to forestall any move to extend the Italian control of the Dalmatian coast. Rumania's army was mobilized and Hungary's troops were gathered opposite Transylvania.

Santa Clara Growers Set \$45 Ton for Bartletts



BASEBALL

National.

Boston	R. H. E.
New York	1 6 0
Piechota and Berres; Melton and Danning.	7 7 0
Brooklyn	4 7 2
Philadelphia	3 8 2
Pressnell, Davis and Phelps; Mulcahy and Atwood.	
(10 Innings):	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	4 8 1
Chicago	3 11 1
MacFayden, Heintzleman, Brown and Lopez; Raffensberger, Passau and Collins.	

American.

Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Boston	9 15 1
Potter, St. Johnson and Hayer; Bagby, Ostermueller and De sautels.	1 8 1
Chicago	1 6 1
Detroit	3 5 1
Rigney, Appleton, Olsen, and Tresh; Newsom and Sullivan.	
New York	8 10 1
Washington	4 10 3
Ruffing and Sosar; Chase and Early.	

MANY FIRES SET BY LIGHTNING IN FOREST REGION

Lightning set more than a score of fires in the forests of the Medford area over the weekend. All fires were confined to a single tree or the immediate space around it, according to reports received at headquarters.

In addition a camper fire occurred on Cherry creek in the Rogue river national forest and a smoker fire burned over four acres of grass and grain on the Sidney farm south of Lake creek on state-protected land.

The state patrol here reported three lightning fires, one west of Jacksonville, one west of Hyatt Prairie lake and one east of Hyatt Prairie.

In the Rogue River national forest 14 lightning fires were reported in the Lake O' Woods district, five in the Applegate and three in the Butte Falls districts.

It was feared other lightning fires would show up later as in the Lake O' Woods district the Buck Peak lookout alone reported 124 strikes.

The storm struck in some sections of the forest Saturday night and moved to others Sunday morning. Foresters feared other electric storms would occur tonight.

All the fires that showed up were either out or under control today.

BIDS SOUGHT FOR RADIO BUILDING

Bids are now being received on revised plans and specifications for the construction of a radio operations building for the U. S. army at Medford municipal airport. The bids are to be submitted to the office of the constructing quartermaster, McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., where they are to be opened at 11 a. m. July 23.

The revised plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of Fred W. Scheffel, city superintendent, at city hall. Information may be procured also from William M. Daws, sergeant in charge of the army air corps unit at the municipal airport.

All bids on the original plans were returned because they exceeded the amount of money available for the building. The plans were then revised.

POSTPONE STRIKE ON COAST SHIPS

San Francisco, July 1.—(P)—According to a federal request, the Marine Cooks and Stewards today delayed for 72 hours a strike which threatened to paralyze west coast offshore and intercoastal shipping for the third time since 1934.

TOWNSENDITES IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE TO PUSH PENSION

Ten Thousand Senior Citizens Sing and Cheer As Convention Gets Started

St. Louis, July 1.—(P)—Punctuated by frequent demonstrations of patriotic enthusiasm, the fifth annual Townsend national convention organized today to draft plans for pushing enactment of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old-age pension program.

Assembled in flag-decorated municipal auditorium, about 10,000 of America's "senior citizens" cheered, sang and wholeheartedly enjoyed themselves as convention leaders went through the formalities of getting the business sessions underway.

Albert Giles of Cleveland was named chairman of the resolutions committee. Giles, 25-year-old attorney, is president of the Townsend Youth association.

The "Townsend national recovery plan" contemplates enactment of a 2 percent gross income tax to finance an old-age pension for all citizens over 60 years of age, with the provision that they spend their pension payments within 30 days.

The operation of the plan was likened by Townsend to the spending volume created by establishment of a factory in a town.

WAR BULLETINS

Bucharest, July 1.—(U.P.)—Diplomats believed tonight that King Carol II has accepted Germany's "protection" in an effort to save Rumania from further dismemberment by her neighbors after outbreaks of fighting on the Hungarian and Bulgarian borders.

London, July 1.—(U.P.)—The government admitted today German troops had occupied the islands of Jersey and Guernsey off the French Normandy coast and brought 60,000 British subjects under Nazi domination.

London, July 1.—(P)—A radio report picked up here tonight from Lausanne said Russian warships had entered Rumanian waters.

London, July 1.—(P)—The air ministry and ministry of home security announced that enemy bombers crossed the British coast this evening.

Two of the raiders were shot down, the announcement said. A number of incendiary bombs were dropped on the northeast coast.

Cadix, Spain, July 1.—(P)—Nine French airplanes, flown by army aviators at odds with the Petain government, were reported today to have landed at Gibraltar, British western Mediterranean stronghold.

Several were said to have cracked up landing and one, which crossed over Spanish soil, was fired at by Spanish anti-aircraft batteries.

New York, July 1.—(P)—A Berlin broadcast picked up here by the NBC said today the Estonian and Latvian governments have agreed to cancel a treaty of alliance made previously by the two countries.

London, July 1.—(P)—Six persons were killed and 18 injured in air raids tonight, the ministry of home security announced. One high explosive bomb fell on a town on the northeast coast of Scotland, the announcement said.

LOVELY LANA TURNER DISCLOSES ROMANCE WITH SHAW IS ENDED

Hollywood, July 1.—(P)—Lana Turner, lovely film redhead, disclosed today that she has separated from Arnie Shaw, the bandman she married in an elopement last February.

But confusing the issue was Shaw's statement: "There's nothing to it."

Lana, tearful, said she had moved out of their big new home in the Hollywood Hills and had taken an apartment.

But Shaw reported: "We were out together last night and we are still living together."

The announcement came with the suddenness that characterized their marriage in the early morning of Feb. 13. They barely knew each other, but started out to a party the night before and ended up flying to Las Vegas, Nev.

Although Lana was too upset to talk about divorce, close friends said she already had consulted an attorney.

Apparently it was not Gregson Bautzer, the popular young lawyer to whom she was engaged when she wed Shaw, Bautzer said: "I don't know anything about it. But as an old family friend, I am naturally interested."

GRAZIANI NAMED BALBO SUCCESSOR

Rome, July 1.—(P)—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani succeeded the late Marshal Italo Balbo today as commander of all Italian forces in Libya as the high command reported triumphs in the air, on sea and on land.

Graziani, leader of the fascist conquest of Libya and chief of staff of the Italian army, already has flown to the North African colony to replace Balbo, who died in a flaming airplane with eight military associates at Tobruk last Friday.

WILLKIE HOPES TO RACE F. R. FOR WHITE HOUSE OCCUPANCY

New York, July 1.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie went back to work for the last time at his Commonwealth and Southern offices today before lunching with Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota to discuss campaign and organization problems.

The republican presidential nominee seemed rested by his weekend aboard newspaper publisher Roy W. Howard's yacht, but said he still hadn't caught up on sleep and that within a day or two he would start a vacation to last until perhaps after the democratic convention beginning in Chicago, July 15.

Talking about the democrats, he said at a press conference that he hoped they would renominate Mr. Roosevelt.

"Why?" a reporter asked. Willkie chuckled, saying: "I'd like to beat him."

Manhattan District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who sought the nomination, told reporters today that he would stump for Willkie if asked to do so.

Willkie was reticent about party organization matters and told a reporter who inquired as to National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's status that "you'd better not guess one way or the other about it."

A meeting will be held in New York on Wednesday at which it is expected Hamilton will be reelected or a new man chosen.

Willkie had little to say about the party's platform.

"I expect in my acceptance speech to give my views and interpret the platform as I see it," he said.

Either before or during his vacation Willkie expects to confer with Sen. Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, the party's vice-presidential nominee.

NAVY CONTRACTS FOR 45 WARSHIPS IN DEFENSE MOVE

Largest Single Construction Order in Naval History to Cost 5 Hundred Million

Washington, July 1.—(P)—The navy today ordered construction of 45 more warships, to cost a total of approximately \$500,000,000.

The largest single contract letting in navy department history, the construction was assigned to Lewis Compton, acting secretary, within two hours after the White House had announced that President Roosevelt had signed legislation to speed up the defense program.

Officials estimated that this legislation, enabling the navy to negotiate contracts without competitive bidding, would result in savings of \$16,000,000 to \$17,000,000—the cost of a cruiser.

11 Cruisers on List.

Included in the construction ordered were 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, 13 submarines and one large seaplane tender. These will total 193,000 tons. Cost of the 45 vessels, not including armament and propelling machinery for submarines, was estimated at \$411,000,000. Officials estimated that armament and the submarine propelling machinery would bring this to more than half a billion.

One of the provisions of the speed-up law permits advance payment to contractors of 30 percent of the contract total.

Under the law, which is to remain in effect for three years, the President in times of national emergency may increase weekly working hours in shipyards above 48, employes to receive not less than time and one-half for overtime, and thereby cut the completion time of

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FRESH FRUIT IN EASTERN MART

Fruit Grower's League Bartlett Committee Receives First Word on Price Trend

A price of \$45 a ton has been set for cannery Bartletts by the committee of six appointed some time ago to represent Santa Clara valley pear growers, the Fruit Growers League's Bartlett pear committee was notified today.

Bartlett growers in west coast districts some time ago appointed committees to pool general information on the canning deal in an effort to avert acceptance of cannery prices lower than necessary. Dr. George B. Dean was elected as chairman of the committee representing the Fruit Growers League.

The committee authorized by the Santa Clara valley growers to recommend a price acceptable for cannery Bartletts this year conferred in San Jose, Cal., with representatives from the Sacramento, Suisun, Napa, Contra Costa and Placer districts of California.

In part, the report received by Dr. Dean today from the California group said: "Reports received on crop conditions indicated a firmer position for the local crop. The excellent prospect of a higher-than-normal level of prices in the eastern fresh-pear markets, together with lighter crops, is expected to move into those outlets relatively larger proportions of this Sacramento and other early districts' crops."

"First movement from the river will start about July 1. Quotations on canned Bartlett pears have increased consistently over the opening quotations of last year in correlation with an abnormally low carry-over on June 1. Production estimates compared with 1939 are 83 percent for the northwest, and 88 percent for the Pacific coast as a whole. Pacific coast production, however, in 1939 was lower than any in recent years. Prevalence of blight in the valley is reducing earlier estimates of the local production."

BUND, RED CONTROL MEASURE APPROVED SANS HOUSE DEBATE

Washington, July 1.—(P)—The house passed without debate and sent to the senate today legislation which the judiciary committee said would subject the communist party and the German-American bund to registration with and close scrutiny of the justice department.

The measure would require registration of:

1. Organizations subject to foreign control which engage in political activity.
2. Organizations which engage both in civilian military activity and in political activity.
3. Organizations subject to foreign control which engage in civilian military activity.
4. Organizations any of whose purposes or aims are the establishment, control, conduct, seizure or overthrow of a government by the use of force, violence military measures or threats thereof.

M'NARY TO STAY AT SENATE POST

Salem, July 1.—(P)—Senator McNary said in a telephone conversation today with Governor Sprague today that he has no intention of resigning as senator before he begins his campaign as republican vice-presidential nominee.

The governor said he telephoned McNary that "it would be in the best interests of Oregon if the senator retained his seat and let the November election decide the issue."

Governor Sprague pointed out that, if the republicans lost the election, McNary still would be a senator. His senatorial term ends in January, 1943.

"McNary also said he would try to have the notification ceremonies at his ranch home to coincide with Salem's centennial celebration (July 31-August 4), but he said he was not sure he could make it," the governor said.

BAY BRIDGE TOLL CUT TO 25 CENTS PER CAR

San Francisco, July 1.—(P)—The toll fare on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was cut to 25 cents for passenger cars today, a reduction of five cents. It was the fifth rate slash since the transbay span was opened November 12, 1936, when a 65-cent toll was charged.

FOLLOWING Willkie's nomination at 2 a. m., managers continued phoning McNary until

RETURN OF FLEET CLEARS MYSTERY

Honolulu, July 1.—(P)—Major units of the United States fleet, whose unannounced departure one week ago took Hawaii by surprise, swung at anchor again in Lahaina Roads today, their absence explained by Admiral James O. Richardson as merely "a routine training exercise."

Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden return yesterday set off a train of speculation in connection with shifting world events, as did its departure under sealed orders last Monday.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Martin Luther, Jr., and Jimmy Henry having lots of fun playing in a swimming pool with a toy submarine.

Jean Fabrick Selby, loyal ex-Oregon resident, averring that Sacramento would be a delightful place to live if it weren't for so many Californians inhabiting the place.

Austin Frazier interspersing his baseball announcing with a burp which sounded very rhythmic when amplified over the loud speaker.

Frank "Hos Trader" Humphrey putting a covetous eye on a little black hen that was dodging traffic at Main and Central.

Clyde Walker showing alertness in putting out a davenport fire, he extinguishing it with his cup of coffee.

RAMPAGING AUTO STRIKES BUILDING

An automobile, whose driver is unidentified, caused considerable damage to the office building of the Rogue Valley Tractor and Implement company, East Fifth between Bartlett and Apple streets, sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, F. T. Weighill of 107 Crater Lake avenue, proprietor, reported to city police yesterday.

The car, according to police, crashed into the office building and broke a window, knocked a piece off the corner of the building, broke down a tree in the parking strip and tore through a wire fence in the parking strip.

Police said the car apparently was traveling north on North Riverside avenue, made a left hand turn into Fifth street and skidded up on the parking strip and sidewalk.

YEGGS PUNCH SAFE

Portland, July 1.—(P)—Yeggs punched the safe of the Columbia Distributing company yesterday and escaped with \$692 in cash.