

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 92%
Highest temperature yesterday 57
Lowest temperature last night 43
Precipitation for 24 hours .35
Precip. since first of month 1.08
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1933 25.31
Excess since Sept. 1, 1933 .58
Partly Cloudy, Unsettled at Times

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VOL XXVIII NO. 131 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FINNS SPURN ULTIMATUM-LIKE PEACE BID



By FRANK JENKINS
VICKSBURG, A city with a past.
A WAR past.
It was at Vicksburg that the tide of the Civil war began to turn. With the closing of the Mississippi, shutting off supplies from the West, the Confederacy began to be a lost cause.

It was at Vicksburg that Grant's star rose.
Falling in his original plan to strike the city from the three sides, compelled by the cutting of his supply lines behind him to retire to safety and begin all over again, he reorganized his forces and struck anew so effectively that in a series of brilliant actions he isolated Pemberton within the city and for two months besieged him with one hand and held off relieving forces with the other.
Vicksburg was taken by siege—not by assault. When it finally capitulated, ALL food was gone. The horses and the mules had been eaten. The pigs and the chickens and the dogs likewise.
It was grim starvation that brought about the fall of Vicksburg.

THE story is told vividly in Vicksburg National park, which includes the scene of the siege. The earthworks are exactly as they were then, softened by the hand of time, grown over with grass instead of raw and stained with blood, but otherwise unchanged. The positions of both attacking and defending forces are shown by monuments and markers, the lines hardly a stone's throw apart. The range of artillery was short then, as measured by modern standards.
The story of the siege itself

(Continued on page 4.)

Turkey Growers Urged to Build Year-Around Sales

LEBANON, March 8.—(AP)—A campaign to make turkey meat popular the year around was urged yesterday at the fourth annual conference of Marion, Linn and Benton county turkey growers.
Smoked and canned turkey and retail sale by piece, as well as the whole bird, were suggested as ways of opening new markets.
H. E. Conley, Oregon State college's poultry division head, warned 350 growers to determine the size of their 1940 turkey crops with caution. He said the cold storage turkey supply is greater than present market demands because of over production last year.

He Defends His 'No Politics' Act



Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, author of a proposal to extend his original "No Politics" act to state employees paid in whole or part by federal funds, caught in animated discussion of his act with Senators Sherman Minton (Ind.), and John E. Miller (Ark.). The latter is an opponent of the proposal.

CCC QUIT ORDER ROUSES PROTESTS

Steamboat's Crew Slated To Go July 1

Removal Will Upset Forest Service's Plans for North Umpqua Area Development; Complaints Being Drawn.

The Roseburg chamber of commerce and other local organizations are preparing to make vigorous protests concerning the scheduled discontinuance of the Steamboat CCC camp. The camp, it is reported, is to be closed July 1, according to present arrangements, and the local office of the Umpqua National forest has been instructed to outline no work program beyond June 30.
The Steamboat camp is one of 18 camps to be lost to the state of Oregon, according to reports from Washington, D. C. The number of camps throughout the nation is being drastically slashed in the budget estimates, and unless the size of the appropriation ultimately approved by congress is larger than now in prospect, the reductions will be made at the end of the fiscal year, it is reported.

Would Upset Plans
According to V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, the loss of Steamboat would be a very severe blow to the plans of the forest service.
"A ten-year program has been prepared for development of the North Umpqua district through the activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps," Mr. Harpham said today.

The Steamboat company's major project to date, of course, has been the extension of the North Umpqua road to a connection with Diamond lake. The bulk of the work on that project will probably be complete before the camp is removed.

(Continued on page 6)

Double Luck Trails Fall of Ring From Airplane

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 8.—(AP)—A signet ring fell from an airplane last April and hit Mrs. Anna W. Briggs of Sacramento on the head. Mrs. Briggs believes now it was the luckiest thing that ever happened to her.

Mrs. Briggs found the owner of the ring, returned it and received \$725 reward. The story went round the world and this week Mrs. Briggs received a letter from Germany.

An uncle of hers died two years ago, the letter said, and the German government had been trying to locate her to tell her he left her \$198,000 in American money.

Mrs. Briggs said that German taxes already had been deducted and she could get the money out all right. But she expressed fear "there might be some red tape on this end."

Edwin Markham, Native Of Oregon City, Author of "Man With the Hoe," Dies

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Edwin Markham has entered upon "the greatest of all adventures."
The poet who rose to fame on "The Man with the Hoe," died last night of pneumonia at the age of 87.

The painting of the same name by Jean Francois Millet served as Markham's inspiration for "The Man with the Hoe." He wrote it, it is said, in 1886; then set it aside for 13 years before casually sending it to the editor of a San Francisco newspaper.

It was an immediate success. Eventually it was translated into 40 languages and it was hailed by some as "the battle cry of the next thousand years."

The poem is a picture of a dull, toil-worn peasant who leans—

"Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,"

"The emptiness of ages in his face,"

"And on his back the burden of the world."

—was a blunt indictment of a world which produced such a tragic figure.

His last years were plagued with a failing memory, age and infirmities.

Native of Oregon.

Markham was born in Oregon City, Ore., April 23, 1852, the youngest son of Samuel and Elizabeth Winchell Markham. The parents had crossed the plains from Michigan in 1847. The ancestry was of old New England and Pennsylvania stock with a strong strain of pioneer running through the generations. The future poet was trained in this tradition, was a member of the Campbellite church in childhood and wrote in his late years that he always had taken religion seriously.

Before Edwin was five years old his father died, the mother then taking her children to settle in California. There, while growing to manhood, the future literary light engaged in every phase of work necessary to the conduct of a western cattle ranch. He helped in the farm work, herding cattle and at the blacksmith forge, meanwhile depending upon the country schools and his own ceaseless reading for education.

Educated in California.

When he was 19 Mr. Markham had sufficient money to enable him to enter the state normal school at San Jose, and later he attended the classical course at Santa Clara college, Santa Rosa. For several years thereafter he was engaged as a superintendent and principal of schools in various places in California until the publication of "The Man with the Hoe" brought him widespread recognition.

When fame came to him he removed to New York, living there several years until he was recalled to the Pacific coast to become principal of the Tompkins Observation school at Oakland, an institution connected with the University of California. Later, deciding to devote himself to literary pursuits, he returned east and had since resided at Westerleigh Park, Staten Island.

In 1897, Mr. Markham married Anna Catherine Murphy. They had one son.

Plot to Abduct Film Star Fizzles

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.—(AP)—A curiously bungled plot to kidnap Judy Garland, 17-year-old singer star of the films, left a 19-year-old transient from Buffalo, N. Y., in jail today.

Officers said Robert Wilson planned, with an accomplice, the midnight abduction, then grew panicky and telephoned police that "Judy Garland will be kidnaped tonight," the warning which led to his own arrest.

He was booked tentatively on a charge of suspicion of kidnapping. A search for his companion was under way.

Capt. Grover Armstrong said Wilson told him that after watching the actress \$10,000 Red Air home for two days and learning that the servants would be off duty Thursday night, he and a friend decided to meet at midnight and break into the house. Becoming frightened, Wilson telephoned police from a Santa Monica hotel that "Judy Garland will be kidnaped tonight."

Police traced the call, and a hotel employee gave such an accurate description of Wilson that the youth was arrested, a block away.

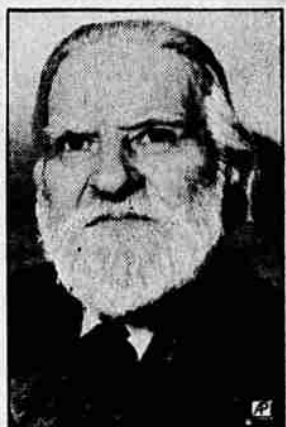
At the Garland home Judy and her sister, Virginia, in the absence of their mother and stepfather, were entertaining six young friends.

"I've never been threatened before," Judy told them, calmly. "I'm sure everything will be all right—but make yourselves at home."

Youth Dies Striving to Attain Six-Foot Height

TORONTO, March 8.—(AP)—Ambition to become a six-footer brought death to Charles O'Connor, 21. He was found yesterday by his mother hanging by the neck from a scarf thrown over his bedroom door.

Mrs. O'Connor said her son died while attempting to stretch his 5-foot-11½ inches into even six feet. "I think he must have knocked his head against the door and lost consciousness while trying to stretch himself," Mrs. O'Connor said.



Edwin Markham

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Human Skin Case Up For Decision

SALEM, Ore., March 8.—(AP)—Whether charges of improper use of human bodies will be pressed against two Salem youths who sent two human skins to Napa, Calif., for tanning was to be decided this afternoon by Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden.

John Carson, attorney for Grin C. McDowell, Jr., 21-year-old meat-cutter, and William Parker, 21, student at the North Pacific dental college, contended the youths, even though they have admitted all the facts, had not committed a crime.

Justice Hayden was expected either to hold them for grand jury investigation or to dismiss the charges.
Parker obtained the skins from a refuse can at school, and gave them to McDowell, who took them to the Salem tannery. The tannery sent them to Napa.

Dr. Horace C. Miller, president of the college, said the youths were guilty of a "youthful indiscretion" and asked that the whole thing be forgotten.

The crime with which Parker and McDowell are charged is punishable by not more than a year in the county jail.

Accused Prosecutor of Detroit Is Suspended

DETROIT, March 8.—(AP)—Governor Luren J. Dickinson today suspended Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne county (Detroit) prosecutor, who has been indicted on rambling conspiracy charges.

The governor accused the prosecutor whose preliminary hearing on the indictment now is in progress, of "embarrassing and hindering the administration of justice" in Wayne county.

Format ouster proceedings already have been ordered against McCrea by Governor Dickinson. Today's executive order, effective immediately, empowers State Attorney General Thomas Read "to assume full charge of the office of prosecuting attorney of Wayne county," until determination of the ouster proceedings.

Trade Treaty Program Gets Another O. K.

Senate's Finance Committee Approves House Measure, 12 to 8, After Rejection Of Six Amendments.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—The senate finance committee voted 12 to 8 today to approve, without amendment, the house-approved legislation to continue the administration's trade agreements program three years beyond next June 12.

The committee's approval cleared the way for senate consideration next week of the controversial measure to renew the state department's expiring authority to make trade pacts in which tariff concessions would be extended not only to the nation signing the agreement but to all others not discriminating against American exports.

This is one of two key issues immediately before congress. The other is whether to add a quarter-billion dollars to farm funds.

The finance committee rejected six amendments, many of which would have altered the program. Chief of these was one by Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) to require senate ratification of all future agreements. Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.) said the vote will be 11 to 9 against the proposal.

Senator Connally voted "yes" on the Pittman amendment, making the only change from the roll call on the final vote of approval.

An amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) to require that the agreements be approved by both houses was defeated by 12 to 8.

The committee rejected, 13 to 7, a proposal by LaFollette to set up an export-import control board having powers to license exports and imports to prevent discrimination against American trade abroad.

The same group also voted for—and lost—a proposal by LaFollette to give the secretaries of agriculture and commerce equal authority with the secretary of state in approving trade agreements.

Wider Politics Bar Opposed.
On the senate floor today, Sena-

(Continued on page 6)

Inch Dodges Death By Less Than Inch

GRAND COULEE, Wash., March 8.—(AP)—The miraculous escape from death of M. J. Inch, 27-year-old truck driver, who missed being killed by considerably less than an inch when his truck plunged over a 150-foot embankment, was the talk of this construction camp today.

Inch said the wheels on his pickup truck, which he drove for Consolidated Builders, Inc., locked. He attempted to open the cab door and jump, but the door stuck and he rode the truck to the bottom of the plunge. The machine turned over several times and the cab and engine were demolished.

Inch was treated at the Mason City hospital for a cut over one eye.

Thomas W. Desautel, 40, Indian carpenter's helper, was killed yesterday in a 70-foot fall at Grand Coulee dam. His death was the 66th fatality since construction started six years ago.

Mine Near Sutherlin Rates Top Producer

PORTLAND, March 8.—(AP)—Oregon probably will produce a million dollars' worth of quicksilver, an important war mineral, this year and perhaps equal California's output, the state department of geology and mineral industries reported today.

A survey showed that the Oregon Bonanza, America's largest mercury mine, produced 500 flasks, valued at \$75,000 a month.

The Oregon Bonanza mine, more generally known for its cinnamon ore, which yields quicksilver, is located ten miles east of Sutherlin, Douglas county.

Defense of Viipuri Against Russian Attacks Continues

Britons Cry For Aid Raid Retaliation

Stronger Reply Than "Confetti" Bombing to German Forays Demanded; Another Raiding Plane Shot Down Today.

LONDON, March 8.—(AP)—Day and night German air raids on shipping roused Britons today to demand retaliation while the treasury issued a £700,000,000 (about \$2,800,000,000) vote of credit as a sort of blank check for the coming year's war expenses.

The air ministry announced that new reconnaissance flights were made last night over Germany and for the first time over former Polish territory, but some parliamentary figures and the press voiced scorn for such pamphlet-dropping excursions.

A German bomber was shot down off north Scotland today, the air ministry announced, the second raid to be downed off Scotland in two days.

Three trawlers making east coast ports reported they had been machine-gunned by German planes last night until they extinguished all lights and escaped. Four fishermen suffered machine gun bullet wounds.

There was no official comment on the official German report that 11 British vessels had been either sunk or severely damaged by German raiders.

Sneers at "Confetti Raids"
Col. Josiah C. Wedgwood, laborite member of parliament, expressed the hope that "we shall soon tackle the Germans with their own weapons on their own ground and drop bombs on military objectives."

He made slighting reference to the royal air force's propaganda pamphleting flights over Germany—"confetti raids," he called them.

R. A. F. squadrons, already credited by Air Secretary Kingsley

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Allies Will Not Halt Aid to Finns

PARIS, March 8.—(AP)—Britain and France, who already have sent considerable aid to Finland, are ready to continue their assistance if the Helsinki government decides to fight "to the bitter end," sources close to the French foreign office said today.

Commenting on Swedish efforts to negotiate peace between Finland and Russia, these sources declared:

"Finland has the possibility of taking the road which Sweden has invited her to explore, or of appealing to the allied powers to increase their action. France and Britain, who have carried out the Geneva decisions in favor of Finland, are ready to continue their effort to safeguard the independence of that nation."

The same sources said that Finland had appealed to France for technicians to supervise the use of equipment already dispatched by the French British allies, which was reported earlier in the day to include 405 airplanes, 916 cannon and large quantities of lesser arms. Two-thirds of the material already has arrived. It was said.

Britain has sent 230 planes, of which 67 were bombers, and France has shipped 175 pursuit planes, the announcement said. Britain's artillery contribution was 420 pieces of France's 486. Other allied contributions were listed as follows:

One hundred twenty-four machine-guns, 5,000 light machine-guns; 150 anti-tank guns, 2,300,000 shells; 450,000 grenades, 1,050 sea mines, 10,000 anti-tank mines, 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 cartridges.

West Linn Grade School Destroyed by Flames

WEST LINN, Ore., March 8.—(AP)—Flames destroyed the \$20,000 Sunset grade school here last night.

Fire Chief Ben Utter said the fire apparently started in the boiler room at 11 p. m. John L. Gary, superintendent, was in his office a half-hour earlier but observed no indication of the blaze.
The school was erected in 1917.

No Mediation Request Received, F. D. R. Says

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the United States government had received no request for mediation in the Russo-Finnish war.

Beyond saying that, however, the chief executive declined to discuss European reports that mediation efforts of this government might be sought.

The president told his press conference that such matters were of a nature that could not be discussed even if negotiations of that kind were going on.

Salvation Army's Plea Yields Funds

First day reports of the annual Salvation Army financial campaign now in progress in Roseburg totaled \$480.40, according to C. W. Clark, advisory board chairman.

W. F. Harris, treasurer, stated the public response to the Army's appeal is favorable, with several new subscriptions and some increased pledges.

Some of the solicitors, stated Mr. Clark, reported that several contributors wanted to know why the Army did not take care of all persons sent for assistance. Mr. Clark said this matter has been discussed at advisory board meetings and that it should be known and understood by business men that the Army could render only as much relief assistance as funds permitted.

"This is especially true of transient relief," said Clark, "for agreements with other relief agencies specify what each organization shall do."

The campaign will continue until the middle of next week, according to Adj. Henry Koerner, who is in charge.

Girl Ends Life in Jump From 17th Story Window

DETROIT, March 8.—(AP)—A girl, identified by police from a note in her purse as Johanna Stoddard of New York, jumped from her 17th floor hotel room window this morning. She was dead when police picked her up five minutes later.

A lipstick penciled note on the wall of her room said "exit smiling," and in her purse was a note addressed to William S. Paley, 485 Madison avenue, New York City, in which she professed her love for him.

The girl had an expensive wardrobe in the room including about \$40 worth of clothes purchased yesterday from a downtown department store.

There was \$450 in cash in her purse and \$250 in traveler's checks.

'Fight to the Last Bark,' They Say



Abatement proceedings have been started to force removal of 80 blueblood barking dogs from the residence of Miss Lydia Hopkins in exclusive Woodside, Calif., because neighbors say they spend many sleepless nights through baying of the pooches. "We'll fight to the last bark," retaliated Miss Hopkins, above, with two of her friends. She's the daughter of the late millionaire philanthropist, Timothy A. Hopkins.