

Japan and China at War; Americans Shot

Oregon Architect Employed To Design Library Building

One Structure To Be Erected Now, Decision

Some Office Space Will Be Included, Later Part of Library

Whitehouse & Church to Consult Designers of Capitol, Specified

PORTLAND, July 27-(AP)—Whitehouse & Church of Portland, associate architects on the main capitol building, received an assignment today to design immediate developments planned by the capitol reconstruction commission.

The Portland firm must complete plans and specifications satisfactory to the public works administration by November 1. The commission authorized a fee amounting to 6 per cent of the total cost, less about \$900 already paid Whitehouse & Church for early plans submitted for a library building.

The commission held it advisable to retain the winners of the competition for the main building in this capacity to assure uniformity of exterior design in the capitol group.

The architects will go to work immediately upon preliminary sketches for a single building to cost around \$600,000 to \$700,000. It will include office space but the plans will be drawn so the space can be reconverted to library uses when other capitol buildings are erected.

The commission did not determine what block adjoining the statehouse will be used for the library. T. Harry Banfield of Portland gained authority from the commission for the purchase of the Kay property and other key sections in that block.

Selection of Whitehouse & Church came after long discussion leading to the rejection of an offer from four other Portland firms. Hollis Johnston, speaking for his own firm as well as for Morin, Herman, Brookman and Lawrence, Holford and Allyn, said his associates were well equipped to complete plans by November 1 and give the commission a basis for the formal application for a \$450,000 grant.

"We are able to supply the \$600,000 necessary to complete the drawings," he said. "We feel each practicing architect may apply for the work. We are established firms and we feel these government projects should be spread around."

Johnson said the firms, prepared to draw up a partnership agreement, would design "either or both buildings" and follow the general scheme established in the statehouse plans.

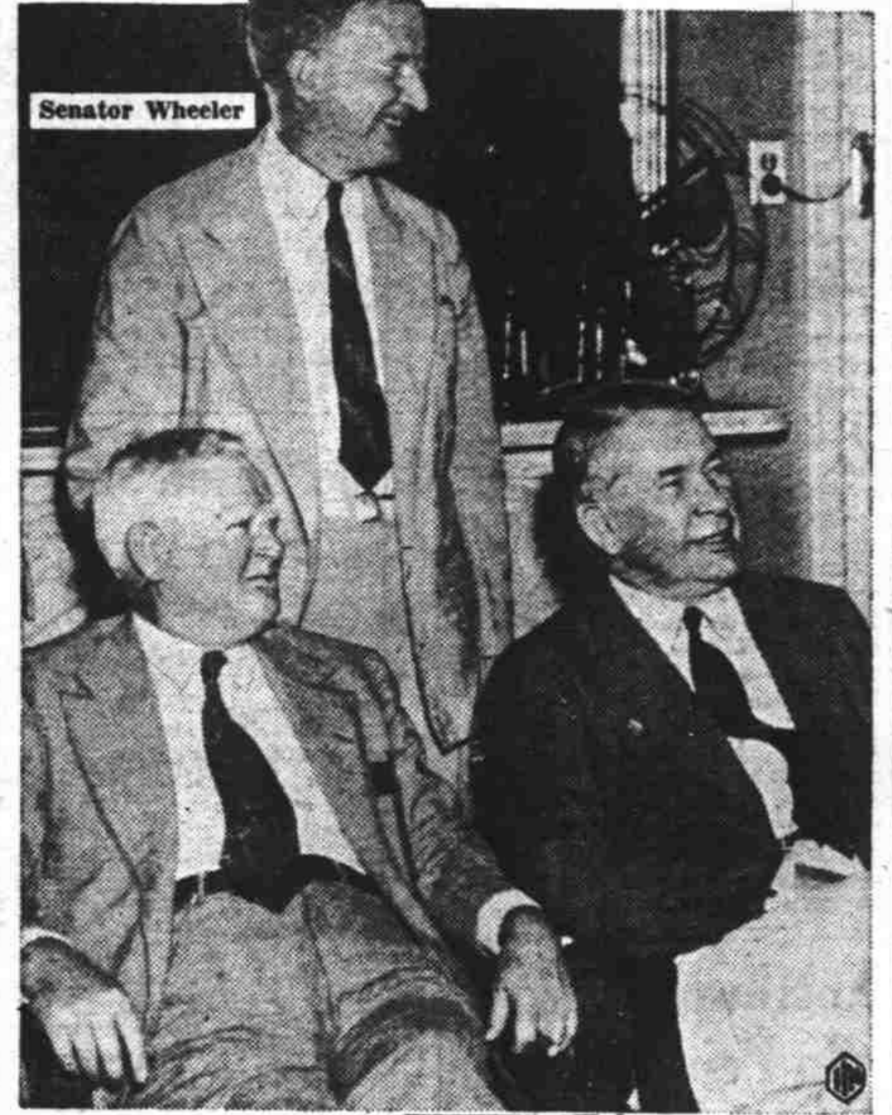
Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general and the commission's counsel, quelled alarm over a published letter from Horatio Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, saying the Oregon program might not receive approval. The attorney general reviewed his trip to Washington and revealed written and oral evidence of administrative support for the grant to go through "without technicalities."

He again urged the commission to get its plans to Washington and (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Ross Replies to Carson's Charges

PORTLAND, July 27-(AP)—J. D. Ross, whose appointment as administrator of the Bonneville project is considered possible after legislation has been enacted, replied today to a query from Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland regarding his attitude toward power rates for that city.

Battle's Over and All's Serene On Democratic Front at Capital



Seeking to restore party harmony after the Democratic ranks in congress had split over the supreme court issue, now settled with defeat for the administration, Vice President John Garner, left, and Senator Alben Barkley, right, met with Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, standing, leader of the opposition to the administration measure.

Beavers Continue Victorious Stride

8000 Enthusiastic Fans on Hand to Welcome Them Home; Padres Win

PORTLAND, July 27-(AP)—The Portland Beavers celebrated their homecoming tonight before more than 8,000 welcoming fans by defeating the San Francisco Mission, 3 to 2, for a total of 20 victories in their last 23 games.

The Beavers won with a big one-inning outburst off Lefty Tost in the third, exploding four hits combined with a base on balls after two were out. With two down, Tost walked Bonny. Then Lee, Sweeney and Frederick in succession rapped out singles and Clabaugh cleaned up with a two-base drive.

That was all they could do to Tost, and it was just enough. (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Forest Blaze in Klamath Spreads

YREKA, Calif., July 27-(AP)—A forest fire raged today in the Blue creek section of the Klamath national forest near Orleans.

Rangers spotted the blaze from a forest service scouting plane and dispatched 60 men to combat it. The rangers said the fire, which is in a remote section, had covered 150 acres this afternoon.

An electrical storm Sunday was said by the rangers to have started the fire.

Labor Relations Board Fair Roosevelt Replies to Critic

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)—President Roosevelt defended today his national labor relations board, which has been charged with leftism and bias in favor of unions.

Underpass Talked To Protect Pupils

S. P. Points to Priority, Holds District Should Defray Entire Cost

Construction of an underpass or the alternative of fencing the Southern Pacific railroad right of way along the Parrish junior and new senior high school grounds as a means of keeping students from being struck by trains received the Salem school board's consideration last night but no course of action was decided upon. The matter was referred to the building and grounds committee.

The Southern Pacific is anxious to have a tunnel built to give pupils safe passage from the Parrish grounds to Olinger field but maintains the school district should bear the entire cost, estimated at \$4000. Lee S. Ross, the board's construction clerk, said:

"The railroad people say they laid their tracks when that district was a prairie and they think we were silly to build a school. Parrish, next to a railroad," Ross said, referring to recent conversations with George Fair, Southern Pacific maintenance superintendent. "And they say we're insane when we put the high school on the other side."

Chairman Percy A. Cupper suggested that Ross "tell the railroad people we'll submit to a sanity test if they will." He suggested the Southern Pacific might (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

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First Termers Seek Ways to Vote Program

Ardent Roosevelt Group Seeking Passage of Leader's Agenda

Substitute Court Bill's Drafting Completed; Others Scanned

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)—A group of first-term senate democrats, all ardent supporters of President Roosevelt, stepped into the adjournment situation tonight with a meeting to decide what legislation they wish enacted before the session ends.

The young democratic group supported President Roosevelt's defeated proposal to reorganize the supreme court and also backed Senator Barkley in his close contest for the democratic leadership, on the ground he was Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the post.

Individually its members have declared they favor going ahead with the entire Roosevelt legislative program before adjournment. Legislation which the president has said he would like to see enacted this year includes bills on wage and hour regulation, government reorganization, housing aid, and Secretary Wallace's proposal for an "ever-normal granary."

This afternoon the senate debate on the Black-Conroy wage hour bill, designed to keep wages up to at least 40 cents an hour and hours down to at least 40 a week in industries operating in interstate commerce.

The senate judiciary committee spent the day completing a substitute for the administration's court reorganization bill, itself no longer an obstacle to adjournment since administration leaders agreed to abandon sections dealing with the supreme court.

The committee also approved a measure, urged by Senators Borah (R-Ida) and Wheeler (D-Mont), to limit the discretion of the courts and the size of attorney's fees in bankruptcy cases.

The house became involved, meanwhile, in a partisan discussion of one point in the president's government reorganization proposal—his request for six more secretaries to act as liaison men with the departments.

Picket Convicted, West Salem Case

A six-man recorder's jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty against Elmer Reede, Salem Building Trades council picket who was arrested by West Salem police last Friday on a charge of displaying a sign on a street without the city council's permission. R. E. Pattison, West Salem recorder and municipal judge, ordered Reede to pay a \$5 fine and \$9 costs.

Counsel for Reede, brought in from Eugene by the teamsters' union, announced at the close of the four hours of trial proceedings that an effort would be made to have the Polk county circuit court review the case. Because of the small size of the fine, a direct appeal is not permitted. Notice of appeal by review was filed with Justice Pattison.

The unions have not resumed direct picketing of the Butler-Quistad lumber yard, within the West Salem boundary, where Reede was arrested, but their pickets are stationed across Walker road in front of the Salem Box company plant.

Mrs. Oliver King Of Hubbard Hurt

OREGON CITY, July 27-(AP)—Mrs. Oliver King, of Hubbard, was recovering in a Woodburn hospital today from injuries received when a car driven by her husband was involved in a collision at the intersection of the Monitor-Barlow and Woodburn-Needy highways last night.

Call Hearings On Farm Bill; Hopes Scanty

Prospects for Action at This Session Slim Is Chairman's View

Grange and Others Seek Delay to Later Term and "Better Bill"

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)—The house agriculture committee ordered 11th hour executive hearings on general farm legislation today, but its chairman asserted prospects are "not especially bright" for enactment of a new farm law this year.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) announced the committee's decision after a conference with national farm organization leaders, who expressed widely varying views.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation, issued a statement that his group would not retreat from its demand for immediate enactment of a bill combining an "ever-normal" granary with crop control machinery employing marketing quotas and penalty taxes.

The national grange opposed O'Neal, joining others in recommending the whole question be held over until next session. Fred Branchman, grange representative, said he preferred a bill by Jones for voluntary crop control and the granary.

Because of the divergent views and prospects for early adjournment, the chances for a bill this session are not especially bright," the chairman said, adding, however, that if adjournment were delayed for a month the committee might be able to send a measure to the house floor. The committee's study, he said, will cover all proposals now before the house and may tie in with the senate agriculture committee's regional hearings this fall.

Representative Hope of Kansas (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Local Purchases Policy of Board

The Salem school board last night officially declared its members' intention of making purchases of supplies through local business houses wherever possible, in answer to representations made to Dr. L. E. Barwick, newly-elected director, that outside jobbers were underbidding them and picking up much of the district's business.

"The board is sympathetic with the interests of local business men and realizes that as taxpayers they have some right to expect our business," Dr. Barwick explained. "But we are bound by a state statute not to grant more than a 5 per cent differential in such matters."

Dr. Barwick declared that in some instances the outside jobbers were in the habit of "underbidding" the school district, at very low prices, with no thought of giving future service on the articles sold.

Bjork Invited to Play on All-Star

ASTORIA, July 27-(AP)—Delbert Bjork, star pitcher on the University of Oregon's 1936 grid team, received a wire from the Chicago Tribune today, notifying him he had been chosen in a nation-wide poll as a member of an all star team to play the professional Green Bay Packers in a charity game.

Late Sports

TACOMA, July 27-(AP)—A home run by Loris Baker in the sixth inning gave Johnson Point of Tacoma, Washington state semi-pro title a 2 to 1 victory over Reliable Shoe of Portland, Oregon champions here last night to even up the count in the five game series at two-all, the deciding game to be played tomorrow night with the winner winning the right to represent the northwest in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kansas, next month.

Veteran Ted Pilette hurled one hit ball for the Oregonians, compared to ten allowed by Cy Greenlaw, Tacoma southpaw. Each team collected one earned run, the initial Johnson Point Co. rally coming in the first as the result of two errors.

Dean, former Coast league star, accounted for three of the Oregonians' hits. Reliable Shoe Co. ... 1 10 5 Johnson Point Co. ... 2 4 1 T. Pilette and Messenger; Greenlaw and McKay.

Smashing Victories Claimed on Both Sides as Nippon's Planes, Troops Open "Punitive" Attack

Fengtai Headquarters Of Japanese Captured

Invaders' Advance Halted at Langfang, Claim of Foreign Office at Nanking; Dispatch Says Nipponese Routed, Trucks Captured

NANKING, July 28—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Chinese foreign office officially announced today that the Chinese 29th army had administered a smashing defeat to the Japanese army in north China, capturing the Japanese field headquarters at Fengtai, five miles west of Peiping.

The announcement declared that the Chinese halted the Japanese advance against Peiping at Lanfang, strategic railway station midway between Peiping and Tientsin at 9:30 a. m., and shortly thereafter "expelled" the Japanese from Fengtai.

A Chinese communique issued at Tientsin, headquarters of the Japanese army in North China, confirmed the capture of the two points and added that the important Yangtze bridge on the military railway linking Tientsin with the battle area had been destroyed.

The Chinese were reported continuing their counter-attack and to have captured other villages in the vicinity of Fengtai as well as "Japanese army trucks and miscellaneous equipment."

Reports to Chinese newspapers (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Insurgent Attack On Madrid Halted

Rebels Apparently Weakened From Exhaustion; Claim Advance Elsewhere

MADRID, July 27-(AP)—Insurgent troops hammered hard at government lines west of Madrid again today, but the government said all assaults had been repulsed and the attackers apparently were weakening from exhaustion.

It was the third day of fierce struggle since Gen. Francisco Franco's men recaptured strategically-situated Brunete, 15 miles west of Madrid.

The government asserted its defense was as sturdy as a stone wall and charging insurgents dropped back to their own trenches under withering machine gun fire.

(Insurgent accounts received at Hendaye, France, declared Franco's men pushed their way to the outskirts of Villanueva de la Canada, about 4 1/2 miles north of Brunete, and nearly wiped out two government brigades, leaving only about 300 of an estimated 3000 men.)

The government's advance, designed to cut off the insurgents (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Inter-Union Case Decision Delayed

DALLAS, Ore., July 27-(AP)—Circuit Judge Howard K. Zimmerman will withhold his decision in the inter-union picketing case involving Williamson mill workers' union, local 2562, affiliated with the AFL, from picketing the Foster mill.

No restraining order was issued at that time because the plaintiffs did not show damage, the court decided.

Judge Zimmerman, of Astoria, who replaced Judge Arlie G. Walker, against whom affidavits of prejudice were filed, stated the list of questions to be filed by the attorneys for the defendant may or may not be used as evidence. The mill owners will reply by deposition, and attorneys for both sides were asked to file briefs immediately.

Northwest Residents Listed Among Americans in Peiping

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)—The state department announced today a list of American citizens as registered with the department, residing in Peiping. They include: Carlyle, Elizabeth Margaret, Greenco, Ore.; Chow, Mrs. Yim King, and daughter, Jean Shih-Chin, 715 Southwest Grande avenue, Portland, Ore.; Ester, Mr. and Mrs. Adial Albert, daughter, Adeline H. and Lucile E., Canyon City, Ore.; Groschouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Bear, 26 Unlino street, Portland, Ore.; Hauser, Adel, Skow, 1008 W. Avenue, Seattle, and Hauser, Mrs. Kirstine, same address; Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deloy and son, Michael Hamilton, Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore.; Jordan, Mrs. Bessie Cottrell, 434 11th avenue, Seattle; Millican, Jean Elizabeth, Leaburg, Ore.; Ogleby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G., and daughter Virginia H. and Marilou E., 14323 Fourth avenue, Seattle; Schulze, Frederic Dwight, 3238 West Fifth street, Seattle; Shreve, Mr.

Chinese Driven Back, Nanyuan Barracks Held

45 War Planes Roar out of Tientsin to Take Part in Fighting

TOKYO, July 28—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The correspondent of the newspaper Asahi reported today from Peiping that two American soldiers had been wounded by troops of the Chinese 29th army.

The troops of the Chinese army which Japanese are seeking to drive out of north China, Asahi reported, fired on the Americans while they were on patrol duty in the crisis-ridden city.

One of the United States soldiers was seriously injured, the Asahi dispatch declared, while the other was slightly wounded.

The United States maintains a detachment of marines at Peiping as a guard for its embassy.

TIENTSIN, July 28—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Japanese high command announced today its advance guard had captured Nanyuan barracks, south of Peiping after desperate fighting in which the Chinese 29th army was driven back on the walls of the ancient city.

The Japanese army communique said its victorious troops entered the stronghold at 11:30 a. m. (10:30 p. m. Tuesday, EST) and the defeated Chinese of the 37th division were retreating to the northwest toward Peiping.

The main body of the Japanese army was reported executing a wide flanking movement to cut off the Chinese retreat.

The Japanese infantry attack was supported by squadrons of bombers whose repeated attacks inflicted heavy casualties.

Forty-five Japanese warplanes, including heavy bombers, roared from Tientsin airfields at dawn today to support a major Japanese offensive against Chinese barracks guarding Peiping.

Troops moved to encircle Peiping itself, carrying out the Tientsin Japanese command's warning that it was taking "free action" to force withdrawal of Chinese troops from Peiping and neighboring barracks. Some regarded the warning as a virtual declaration of war by the Japanese army.

Japanese troops were pushing from Fengtai, along with the Tientsin force.

Barracks west and south of Peiping were objectives of the aerial bombers, but the Japanese command insisted that Peiping itself would not be bombarded from the air.

The bombers first attacked Nanyuan barracks, south of Peiping (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

One Salem Youth Wins CMTC Bout

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 27-(AP)—Egar Berlin, Company 1, Salem, pounded out a three round decision over Leroy McDuffee, Portland, in the finals of the CMTC boxing tournament here tonight. The two were light-heavyweights.

Results of other bouts included: Welterweight—Phil Kern, Vancouver, decision over Milton Hartwell, Salem.

Middleweight—Wilfred Dukes, Corvallis, decision over Phil Sargent, Eugene.

Young China 'is naughty—exceedingly naughty—in the view of his critical neighbor Japan, so she's sending in rifles and war planes and soldiers to spank the obstreperous youth if she can; for years she's been snifing and slicing and grabbing more land from the nation of Chiang Kai-shek; new China's awakened and ready for battle; Japan is inviting a pain in the neck.

BALLADE OF TODAY By R. C.