

Weather
Mostly fair but some cloudiness today and Monday, slowly rising temperature; Max. Temp. Saturday 85, Min. 44, northwest wind.

Like Blondie?
Readers of the Sunday comic section reported the new comic "Blondie" which first appeared last week had caught their fancy.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Moody Signals Open Season, Pinball Games

Senate Passes Wage Measure Over to House

40-Cent Pay and 40-Hour Week May Be Set by Board, Provided

Shipment of Goods Made by Child Labor Would Be Banned, Voted

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Administration forces pushed the revised Black-Canney wage and hour bill through the senate today, overcoming defection in democratic ranks.

A long day of debate and roll calls on amendments ensued an hour when the senate defeated the bill to send the labor committee for further study.

This move was quickly followed by another roll call which passed the bill to the house by a 56 to 28 margin.

Twenty two democrats and 14 republicans voted to recommit the measure, a move which would have ended its consideration for the session. One republican and three independents joined 45 democrats in defeating that effort.

The measure, one of the major items in President Roosevelt's legislative program for this year, was drafted to accomplish some of the ends that NRA once sought to reach.

It would give to an administrative board power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industries engaged in interstate commerce. It also would outlaw child labor in trade crossing state lines.

More Drastic Bill Drafted in House
The board could not fix a minimum wage higher than 40 cents an hour nor a maximum work week shorter than 40 hours.

A much more drastic bill has been drafted by the house labor committee, permitting the proposed labor standard board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a work week as low as 35 hours.

Opponents forced more than a dozen successive roll call votes on amendments.

Among major amendments adopted was the substitution of the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill for the child labor provisions in the bill.

The Wheeler-Johnson proposal would prevent shipment of child labor goods into a state in violation of the laws of that state in addition to ban as such shipments from interstate commerce.

Child Labor Age Limit Set at 16
The wage-hour bill contained a simple prohibition against interstate shipments. Both measures fixed the child labor age limit at 16 and, in the case of hazardous industries, at 18 years of age.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) appealed to the senate to recommit the bill on the ground it would harm small business establishments. He said also it would cut farmers' profits by making their purchases more costly.

Majority Leader Markley (D-Ky), making his first appeal for a major administrative measure since his election as floor leader, told the senate it was "not dealing with cold economic figures, but human problems and social problems."

After passing the wage-hour bill, the senate voted to begin debate on the Wagner housing bill when it convenes Monday at noon.

Restaurant Operators Turn Down Union Contract Terms

The Salem Restaurant Operators' association last night announced that final consideration had been given union contract proposals made by the culinary alliance, local No. 452, and they had been rejected. Contract negotiations had been in progress since early June.

The announcement of action taken Thursday night, came on the eve of the deadline, August 1, which the alliance recently set as the date by which the restaurant operators must sign up with the union.

The alliance will immediately place association members on the unfair list and at a special meeting Monday or Tuesday will authorize picketing of one or more of the restaurants. C. A. Chambers, business agent, said when he learned the contract had been denied.

Minimum Wage Scale Set by Operators
Coinciding with the announcement that negotiations with the union had been dropped, came the report from Frank Chatas, president, that the association of

Influential Allies May Repudiate Lewis Policy Says Capitol Observer

Opposition to Sitdown Strikes and Domineering Attitude Toward President Is Mentioned; Recruiting Slows up, Paper Claims

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—The New York Herald Tribune in a special dispatch from its Washington bureau said tonight that six influential leaders who collaborated with John L. Lewis in forming the Committee for Industrial Organization are on the verge of tacitly repudiating the Lewis labor politics.

Valley Scheme Is Opposed, Waltons

Project Delay Urged Until Survey Made; Censure of Martin Tabled

McMINNVILLE, July 31.—(AP)—The Isaac Walton league in convention here today took the counsel of Irvine E. Vining of Ashland and tabled a formal censure of the state game commission and governor Martin for "lack of interest."

The criticism was presented by Chester McCarty when he said it was apparent that no members of the commission nor the executive were in attendance at the league's convention.

Vining, a former of the game commission, urged moderation in the protest and Matt F. Corrigan, retiring president of the league and also former member of the commission, suggested no action be taken. The criticism included the declaration that the governor and the commission were playing politics with the conservation interests.

William P. Davidson of Portland was elected new president of the league. Ed Keizer of Cottage Grove was re-elected vice-president and Harlan Wood of Tillamook was named secretary-treasurer.

The Waltonians passed a resolution opposing the Willamette valley flood control project until the federal bureau of fisheries would make a survey into the probable damage to fish life from the dams.

American Pilots May Join Chinese

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 31.—(AP)—The Times said tonight it had learned that 182 American pilots and aviation mechanics were planning to sail from here soon to man combat planes in China.

The newspaper quoted Russell L. Hearn, soldier of fortune, as denying knowledge of any recruiting here but saying: "There are lots of boys who have been training as pilots and they would like to be stunt fliers in the movies, but who are out of work."

"If Americans wish to go to China and then enlist, there's nothing to stop them."

Baxters' Car Overturns But Couple Not Injured

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, returning to Salem after two weeks in Los Angeles, escaped serious injury when their car overturned south of Salem yesterday morning. Except for being shaken up, neither Dr. Baxter nor Mrs. Baxter was hurt.

Relief Trucks to Have no Priority

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—No priority will be given relief operators of trucks on WPA projects, the Portland Oregonian reported tonight in a dispatch from Washington. The work will rotate.

The ultimatum was given Col. F. C. Harrington, assistant WPA administrator, to Senator Charles L. McNary.

Harrington said the practice of giving all truck work to those on relief led to abuses in many localities, and the new regulations opening the work to both relief and non-relief workers should be given a trial.

The official stated the old system never was intended to allow a relief client to purchase equipment for that purpose and to build up an equity as a result of this employment.

Pritchett Thinks Boycott Unlikely

HOOQUIAM, Wash., July 31.—(AP)—Harold Pritchett, president of the new CIO International Woodworkers of America, today answered a challenge of A. W. Muir, Pacific Coast Carpenters and Joiners leader that carpenters would not handle one stick of CIO lumber, by saying that "the International Woodworkers do not believe that carpenters intend to boycott themselves out of a job."

Pritchett gained entry into the United States from Canada on a border permit today.

Agreement on Surplus Hops Ratified Here

Half Million Payment Is Provided, Diversion of 34's and Older

\$7 per Bale to Be Paid Growers, Announced as Board Meets

Improvement in the western hop market to be brought about by wiping out an old surplus appeared likely through the approval yesterday by the Pacific Coast Hop Stabilization corporation board of a proposed agreement with the agricultural adjustment administration.

The agreement has been approved in Washington and it went into effect with yesterday's ratification by the board here, directors said.

The new agreement provides for the diversion from brewing channels of approximately 75,000 bales of hops, which, grown in 1934 and prior years, had hung over the hop market and worked a depressive effect on prices. Most of the surplus hops have been signed up by the stabilization corporation.

These hops, the directors explained, will now be rendered unfit for brewing purposes and, in accordance with the agricultural adjustment act, will be diverted from the normal channels of trade.

Payment of \$7 per Bale Due Growers
Growers in return will receive \$7 per bale, less costs of diversion. The directors estimated this would mean a distribution to growers holding these hops of approximately one-half million dollars.

Ratification of yesterday's agreement was believed to have effected one of the stabilization board's two main objectives. The other is enactment by congress of legislation, now pending, to ob-

Insurgent Revolt Claimed, Granada

But Rebels Counter With Story of Government Troops' Surrender

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, July 31.—(AP)—The Spanish government asserted today revolts had broken out at four points in insurgent-held territory.

The reports brought emphatic denials from the headquarters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Government communiques declared outbreaks occurred at the old southern city of Granada, on the Santander front in the north and at the southern coastal cities of Malaga and Motril.

Said the insurgents: Two thousand government soldiers surrendered near Espiel, in southern Cordoba province, while Franco's troops in eastern Spain crossed the border of Cuenca province in their march southward toward the Madrid-Valencia highway, the link between the old and new seats of government.

Government sources gave these accounts of the Granada revolt: Spanish insurgent soldiers in Granada rebelled when they were told to move out of their barracks to make place for Italians fighting for Franco and when Italian officers were placed in high positions. Bombs were loosed within the city to crush the uprising.

Farmers to Seek Labor Showdown

THE DALLES, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—Wasco county wheat and fruit growers set Thursday as the time they "will have it out" with union organizers, accused by growers of attempting to impose drastic restrictions on farm truck operation.

A resolution adopted by 150 of the frate workers of the soil here stated that the farmers would "meet force with force" and refuse to tolerate any meddling by unions among workers supported by farm industry. They will appear at the scheduled meeting in a body.

Lusk to Assume Duties

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Judge Hall Lusk, recently appointed to the state supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice J. U. Campbell, said he would take over his new duties next week. He will finish his work on the circuit bench here Monday.

Notice to Subscribers

Effective August 1 subscription rates for The Oregon Statesman will be as follows:

BY CARRIER		BY MAIL IN OREGON	
Monthly	.60	Monthly	.50
One year	7.20	Six months	2.50
		One year	5.00

UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON	
Monthly	.50
Six months	3.00
One year	6.00

Increases are made necessary by present and impending increases in costs of production of newspapers including newsprint, wages of employees, taxes and provision for additional compensation to carriers.

FEAR FOR AMERICANS IN CHINA EASED



Japanese Troops Move Southward

Extend Control Over big Area Outside Peiping and Tientsin Zone

TIENSIN, July 31.—(AP)—The Japanese army announced today its airforce had carried battle against the Chinese farther southward with the bombing of troop concentrations at Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of Peiping.

The bombing of Paotingfu carried the zone of hostilities well beyond the Peiping-Tientsin area, over which the Japanese claimed to have established almost complete military domination.

Japanese army spokesmen said their troops controlled all of Hopeh province north of a line from Tangku on the seacoast, running through Tientsin and thence generally following the railway west-northwest to beyond Peiping.

Japanese units were reported in control of part of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, outlet for Mongolia and China's northwest.

Japanese infantry, having captured the important railway town of Changshientien, 15 miles from Peiping on the west bank of the Yungting river, were reported to have advanced seven miles further to Liangsiang.

The conquests of the last few days have placed the Japanese army astride of China's two main north-south railways and in control of a section of the Peiping-Suiyuan link with the northwest.

Snite Celebrates Birthday in Lung

CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—Fred B. Snite, Jr., celebrated his 27th birthday today as a "very cheerful" prisoner in the "iron lung" which has kept him alive for 16 months.

The only guests, in addition to members of the family, were the Chinese nurses who accompanied young Snite on his long journey from Peiping, China. The youth, then 25, was stricken with infantile paralysis while on a vacation trip in the orient.

Paralyzed from the neck down and encased in a large barrel shaped machine which helps him breathe, young Snite reads by having the book placed on a glass over his head and looking straight toward the ceiling.

New Precincts in County Probable

Several Marion county precincts probably will be divided following the contemplated November 2 county courthouse election, County Clerk U. G. Boyer said yesterday. The clerk's election staff plans between November and the May, 1938, primaries to study all large precincts in the county and in instances found advisable, to split them so as to lighten the load on the election boards.

Among the precincts being considered for possible division are Salem Nos. 1, 2 and 14, Fairgrounds, Englewood, and one or two of the four Silverton precincts.

The law requires the breaking up of precincts having more than 500 registered voters, Boyer stated. In some counties a maximum of 250 has been set up locally.

At present Marion county has 77 precincts.

McKalip Chosen For Rooks Coach At Oregon State

CORVALLIS, July 31.—(AP)—Percy Lacey, director of athletics at Oregon State college, announced tonight the appointment of William W. "Wild Bill" McKalip as coach of freshman sports at the college.

McKalip has been a professional football player for five years. He was formerly star end for Oregon State and captain of the eleven. He graduated in 1931.

For a time he was assistant to Dutch Clark, head coach at the Colorado School of Mines.



Above, the American legation in Peiping, center of the Sino-Japanese war zone; below, Col. John Marston, in command of the U. S. marines at Peiping.—IIN photos.

Police of Seattle Disperse Pickets

SEATTLE, July 31.—(AP)—Police called by Mayor John F. Dore today dispersed picket lines in two Seattle strikes.

Patrolmen first moved against the CIO fur workers' union and arrested 20 pickets and sympathizers who were charged with disorderly conduct. Bail was set at \$25 each.

Squads later broke up a demonstration at the Seattle Star plant where newspaper guild members are on strike. The group left quietly after charging a "lockout" by the Star management.

Gordon Stein, international vice-president of the CIO fur workers affiliate, which is engaged in a dispute with the AFL over jurisdiction of fur shop employees, charged Mayor Dore and the AFL were "trying to demoralize the strike."

Physician Killed At Church Altar

EL CENTRO, Calif., July 31.—(AP)—Before the horrified eyes of 65 members of the congregation, Fred W. Simmons, 40, prominent El Centro hatchery owner, shot and killed himself today at the altar of the Seventh Day Adventist church here.

The bodies dropped near a placard which read: "The law of God."

Police Sgt. George Bucklin said investigating officers reported Simmons frequently had expressed dissatisfaction with the church and at his wife's conduct with certain members of the congregation. Mrs. Simmons saw the shootings.

Members of the congregation told officers they had been unaware of any personal enmity between Simmons and Dr. Webster.

Dr. Brady Added, College Faculty

CORVALLIS, July 31.—(AP)—Dr. James J. Brady will be assistant professor of physics at Oregon State college this next term. He has held a similar position with the St. Louis university.

Brady is a graduate of Reed college of Portland and later added degrees at Indiana and California universities.

Injunctions to Be Called off Says Attorney

Appeals From Rulings of Crawford not Filed; Stipulation Cited

New Cases Also May Be Quashed to Permit Prosecutions

The pinball and marble board business will be thrown wide open this week for prosecution by law enforcement officers throughout Oregon, Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, predicted yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Moody, as special prosecutor of gambling cases for Marion county, announced that Monday morning he expected to secure dismissal of the supreme court appeal of J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold, pinball game owners, from the decision handed down in Portland last February by Circuit Judge Crawford. The Multnomah county judge ruled, on an equity suit, that the game boards were lotteries and gambling devices and therefore were prohibited by the state constitution and state law.

Following up a renewed war against the marble board business, Prosecutor Moody announced that on Tuesday he would go before Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling here and demand that injunctions recently obtained by Arnold, Campbell, John A. Moore and John C. Crane, in similar cases, be dissolved. Demurrers to the five separate actions, contending that the court of equity was without jurisdiction and had no power to grant the relief prayed for, were mailed yesterday for filing in circuit court Monday morning.

Other Injunctions May Be Dismissed
"When these injunctions are dismissed, injunctions in other counties may be dismissed and if the district attorneys want to act, they may stop these machines in every county in the state," the prosecutor declared.

The impending dismissal of the combined Arnold and Campbell cases on appeal, Moody disclosed, was provided for in stipulations which both men signed early last June, in exchange for an extension of time to complete their appeal. The stipulations provided that if the appellants failed to file their appeal briefs by June 10, making a supreme court hearing possible before vacation time, the matter would be left in abeyance until August 1. On that date, the stipulations further specified, either the appellants would move for dismissal of their appeal or the state would have the right to do so without notifying them.

"They did not perfect their appeal nor file their brief," Moody said. "They did agree that if the matter were permitted to be continued to August 1 without court action, they would remove their machines and cease to operate in Marion county within three days after the case was dismissed."

Silverton Postal Building Favored

When government funds for federal buildings are allocated a new postoffice structure at Silverton will be given careful consideration, Senator Charles L. McNary telegraphed Governor Charles H. Martin on Saturday.

McNary said he had presented the required data to the federal procurement department and had requested that the Silverton project be included in the federal allocations.

"I understand that the procurement division is withholding final consideration of the Silverton postoffice project until such time as the allocations for federal buildings are made," McNary's telegram read.

Governor Martin recently sent a lengthy telegram to Senator McNary urging the latter to inquire into the status of the Silverton project.

New Era Project Bid Call Dropped

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—The United States engineers announced cancellation of their call for bids on the opening of 46,000 cubic yards of material from the New Era bar in the Willamette river above Oregon City.

The reason given for the action was the lateness of the season. Bids were to have been opened August 3.

Ross Hits Back at Critics; Declares Attack Premature

SEAVIEW, Wash., July 31.—(AP)—J. D. Ross of Seattle, prominently mentioned as probable administrator of Bonneville dam power, answered his critics here tonight, declaring that "those who attack me happen to be those who do not want a good administration, or they wouldn't attack me ahead of time without cause."

Speaking before the nine-county democratic league of southwestern Washington, Ross said that no Bonneville power bill had passed the senate and that, therefore, there is no administrator.

"All this attack on me is premature and unwarranted. For me to answer the questions would be totally presumptuous."

Ross was referring to inquiries sent him by Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland asking him his stand on Bonneville rates and whether he would favor a cheaper rate for Portland over Seattle because of the dam's proximity to the Oregon city.

Continuing, he said: "I am appreciating the criticism raised against me as it arouses the en-

thusiasm of my friends and the curiosity of others."

"No One Must Get Edge, He Asserts
Urging the cooperation of all classes seeking cheap power for home and industry the manager of the Seattle Municipal Light and Power system declared: "No one must get the edge on the other or the project will be a failure. If Portland can get lower rates, bless them. My opinion is that Bonneville should cost the same to every type of business, the farm and the home."
Turning to criticisms hurled at him by Oregon's Governor Martin, Ross declared that in 1933 Governor Martin said that "power our government develops is not intended to force down rates of existing power companies. It is to develop our great electrical growth."
Answering the governor about his stand on reduced rates, Ross said "Uncle Sam is ready to give you reduced rates. I know the temper of the administration to-