

## Wage and Hour Measure Killed for Session

### U.S. Warship Rescue 1000

#### Pitched Battle Is Waged Upon Bank of River

150,000 Engaged; Japan Forces Under Severe Attack, Hold out

#### Aerial and Navy Bombing Makes Protection for Refugees Essential

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—(Friday)—United States warships were pressed into service today to evacuate 1,000 Americans through a curtain of flying shrapnel that blanketed the Whangpoo river—their only avenue of escape from the danger of war to the safety of the open sea.

Chinese and Japanese warplanes duelled above the river and the big guns of the Japanese fleet threw shells after shells screaming over the heads of the fleeing Americans. Rapid-fire bursts from the Japanese anti-aircraft batteries sprayed in huge vertical cones and then rained down to churn the gloomy river.

On both banks of the Whangpoo crack divisions of the Chinese and Japanese armies were deadlocked in one of the greatest battles in the history of the far east. Military observers estimated that upwards of 150,000 troops were engaged, with the Japanese fighting a desperate defensive to keep from being pushed into the river.

Bombing planes of both armies carried the battle far afield from the strategic Whangpoo banks. The Japanese air force bombed the north station of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, which is immediately advanced to the defense lines thrown about the international settlement by the United States marines.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—(Friday)—Fleeing from a battle in Shanghai as Japanese warplanes swooped overhead, American refugees streamed down the Whangpoo river today by tender to the liner President Hoover.

Japanese warships bombarded Pootung, across the river from the international settlement, as the evacuation of Americans swung under way. Aircraft zoomed and dived in attack against Chinese positions.

It was estimated 1,000 women, children and men in all would be taken by tender to the President Hoover, where the Whangpoo empties into the Yangtze river.

The Whangpoo remained the avenue of escape for evacuating foreigners after United States authorities last night firmly rejected Japanese and Chinese measures which would have restricted river traffic.

Six Japanese airplanes early in the morning bombed the Kiangnan docks and arsenal in the southern environs of Shanghai, up the river from where the Americans were leaving.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns burst into action but without success.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—(Friday)—Japanese marines fought tenaciously in Shanghai's eastern district early today to keep from being swept into the Whangpoo river by the most impressive Chinese drive of the battle for Shanghai.

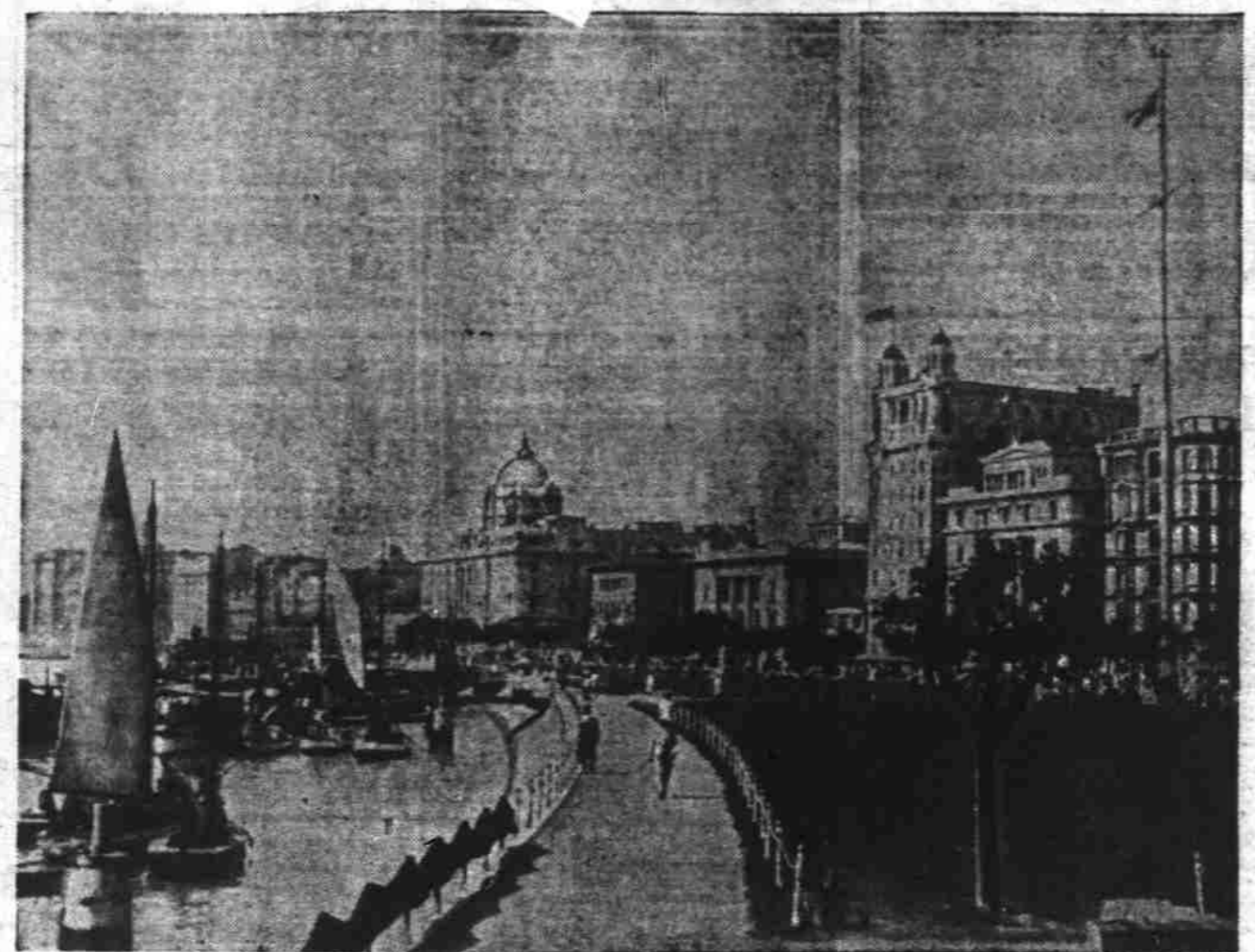
The Japanese lines, with masses of Chinese infantry surging against them, swayed back toward the river, but held against the Chinese attempt to thrust a disastrous breach through them.

The attack began late yesterday, apparently in an effort to reach the waterfront and prevent the landing of large new forces arriving from Japan. Before daylight it had swirled about the Ward road jail, within a few hundred yards of the Whangpoo.

Telephone messages from British warships remaining at their posts in the jail said it was surrounded by the fighting, which had taken on a desperate hand to hand character. The whole area was raked by heavy rifle and machine gun fire.

The Ward road jail is the chief prison for the international settlement, has room for some 8,000 prisoners. Three of the present inmates are Americans. An effort late yesterday to move them to a safer place failed when E. L. Faupel, United States marshal for China, and a squad of settlement police were turned back by the Chinese-Japanese battle.

#### WAR FORCES FOR REFUGEES FROM SHANGHAI



This peaceful scene has been transformed into a war-torn shambles deserted by a majority of the Americans and other foreigners who occupied it prior to the spread of Sino-Japanese conflict to Shanghai. Picture shows the international settlement, the famous Bund and the Whangpoo river near the Soo-chow bridge. The tall building at right is the Cathay hotel, near which bombs fell in early fighting. IIX photo.

#### Cholera Is Peril In Hongkong Area

200 Deaths Occur; Vaccine Rushed in; Menace to Refugees of War

HONGKONG, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Enough vaccine to inoculate 250,000 persons was rushed here tonight by airplane and steamer to combat a cholera epidemic that has caused almost 200 deaths along the south China coast.

The spreading plague created a new peril for thousands of Asiatic, British and other refugees fleeing the war danger in northern China.

The liner Rajputana, carrying the first British refugees from Shanghai, docked here today in pouring rain to find the city already packed with south China and Formosa refugees and in the grip of a cholera epidemic.

Because of the epidemic, inoculation of all new arrivals was enforced before landing. Afterward they were taken to quarters provided by the government.

The plague threatened to shut the door of one of the best havens, the crown colony destination of many refugees already on the seas from Shanghai.

Outbreaks of the disease occurred here and on the mainland at Macao, a Portuguese colony, and at Canton, China, up the Pearl river.

The vaccine was shipped from (Turn to Page 9, Col. 1.)

#### Gold Vein May Be Found in Canyons Created in Idaho

BUHL, Idaho, August 19.—(AP)—Overlaid garbed farmers of this southern Idaho agricultural region, intrigued by a mineralogist's statement, conjectured tonight on whether there was "gold in them thar canyons."

The canyons, formed within the past three weeks by queer geological disturbances along the Little Salmon river eight miles north of Buhl, may bare rich veins of gold-bearing quartz, L. A. Tibbs, Gooding, Idaho, mineralogist, reported.

Eager to cash in on Tibbs' prediction, two men—Ed Cary and Roy Hopkins—prepared to stake claims in the crevice-marked region undergoing geological change.

"We probably won't be able to do much until the ground stops slinking, but we mean to be the first on the job when it does," Cary, a barber, said.

#### Power Project in Valley Is Probed

Loan to PGE Is Declared Not Cancelled; Mott Taking Hand now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Representative James Mott of Salem, Ore., said today the suspension of a rural electrification administration loan of \$110,000 to the Portland General Electric company would not be lifted until REA officials have made a thorough investigation.

The loan, recently approved, was held up as a result of a protest by Representative Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, Ore., who said he would demand a public hearing in Oregon if an attempt was made to grant the loan at less than three per cent interest.

Pierce contended that a private utility should not be permitted to borrow a lower interest rate when funds were available "in Wall street banks," and that public cooperatives soon would be able to purchase power from Bonneville dam.

The loan was to have been used for a project in Marion county.

Mott, who sought withdrawal of the suspension order, said the loan had not been cancelled.

#### Work Is Speeded On State Capitol

Craftsmen of most all building trades but carpenters are at work on the new state capitol. Bricklayers are putting up interior partitions of hollow tile. Electricians, sheet metal workers, plumbers are laying pipes and air flues. The concrete floor is being covered with a maze of conduits for the various services; and over these another layer of concrete will be poured.

The vaults for the state treasurer and land board are being built to protect the contents from fire and theft. The walls are solid reinforced concrete, 18 inches thick. Inside these walls is a lining of one-inch manganese steel. Ponderous manganese steel doors will be hung at the vault entrances.

The exterior marble is going up on the sides of the structure, and the heavy bronze window frames and sash are being installed.

#### Champoeg History Probe Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Historian Charles E. Hicks will go to Portland, Ore., next week to conduct an investigation into the historical significance of the Champoeg meeting for the advisory board of the park department.

Protests from Oregon over the decision of the board that the site was without national significance resulted in the investigation.

#### Fruit Growers Co-op Gains Victory Over Cannery Firm

Judgment of \$6274.90 against Ray Maling Co., Inc., was granted the Woodburn Fruit Growers Co-operative association in a decision by Judge Arlie G. Walker today.

The amount granted the cooperative was approximately one-third of the \$18,255.89 which it demanded in its action, an outgrowth of a contract between the association and the cannery for handling the 1934 crop of associated loganberries.

Damages of \$9769.55 for alleged underpayment on contract were asked by the association in the first of its two causes of action and damages of \$3452.14 in its second cause of action, alleged damage resulting to the association by the refusal of the cannery to accept berries toward the end of the season.

Judge Walker in his decision awarded the growers nothing on the second cause of action, saying

that the plaintiff failed to show by a preponderance of evidence that the defendant refused to accept the balance of the loganberry crop in question.

In the first cause of action in which a judgment of \$6274.90 was granted as compared to the \$9769.55 asked by the association and the \$2216.74 admitted by the cannery to be due the association, the court holds "that it is the intent of the parties making the contract in question that the plaintiff was to receive 3 cents a pound for its berries and the defendant was to receive its actual expenses of manufacturing and selling the product before the defendant was to receive or make any profit. I feel that considering the contract as a whole and the testimony pertaining thereto, that this is a reasonable construction."

The court declared that the following (Turn to Page 9, Col. 2.)

#### Four Are Hacked Fatally With Axe

HUTCHINSON, Kan., August 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Paul Warner and three small children were found hacked to death today and her husband, arrested, was quoted by County Attorney Wesley E. Brown as admitting the quadruple butchery.

Brown quoted the 31-year-old oil company employe as saying he attacked his family with a double-bladed axe, then attempted suicide by letting it fall on his head five times.

The prosecutor quoted Warner as saying: "I guess I just went haywire. There was no reason. My wife and I never quarreled."

#### Neutrality Law's Application Urged

WASHINGTON, August 19.—(AP)—Twenty-four house members of all parties have signed a statement favoring immediate application of the neutrality act to China and Japan.

The signing was announced today by the National Council for the Prevention of War. Earlier the council dispatched an open letter to the president condemning his failure to invoke the law.

#### Plan Protection Of Fruit Trucks

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 19.—(AP)—District Attorney John Baker said today special deputy sheriff would be appointed within a few days to protect farmers in hauling their fruit to market.

"With so much labor trouble occurring throughout the country, we are going to make certain that law and order are maintained in the Hood River valley," he said.

#### Czechs Watch Situation and Fear Germany

Portuguese Hold Russia Responsible in Arms Transfer Refusal

#### Praha Suspects Nazi of Inspiring Move, Look for Attack There

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Portugal's one-sided severance of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia became a red flag tonight for the suspicious of all Europe.

Czechs, in Praha, their capital, asked if Germany is working behind the scenes to make their strategic, hemmed-in country a "future Rhineland" in a coming struggle between the two great political camps, fascism and communism.

Authoritarian Portugal blamed a "third party"—presumably Soviet Russia—for influencing the Czechs to fail to fill an order for machine guns, official reason for the breach. Nazi Germany and fascist Italy sympathized.

Other Motives are Hinted Elsewhere

Within 24 hours, however, other capitals of Europe had supplanted Portugal's expressed motive for the break with strong ideas on deeper causes—militant interests in the Spanish war and the often-expressed theory that Germany is preparing to attack Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakian authorities explained their armament industry had been unable to supply Portugal with new machine guns because it was swamped with Czechoslovakian and other previously placed orders. Then (Turn to Page 9, Col. 3.)

#### Opening Round In Northwest Is Taken by CIO

Big Tacoma Sawmill Due to Reopen Monday as Union Certified

Abe Muir Says Products Can't Reach Market; Go on Unfair List

TACOMA, Wash., August 19.—(AP)—The St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co., closed August 8 when it was picketed by the building trades council, announced tonight it will re-open Monday morning.

Some departments, including the dock and shipping workers, will re-open Friday.

The announcement was made a few hours after Regional Director Charles W. Hope of the national labor relations board certified to the mill that 761 of 1092 eligible employees had applied for membership in the International Woodworkers of America, CIO affiliate.

Means Victory in Inter-Union Clash

The re-opening announcement gave to the woodworkers their first important victory in what has been hailed as a nation-wide struggle between the AFL and the CIO in the lumber industry.

Closing of the St. Paul mill was the first move of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and allied unions in their expressed intention to drive the CIO out of the nation's forests and lumber mills.

Only this afternoon, Vice President Abe Muir, of the carpenters' brotherhood, volunteered a statement here in which he asserted peace could only come to the industry if the revolting lumber workers returned to their abandoned locals of the lumber and sawmill workers' union. At the same time, Muir announced victories over the CIO in half a dozen Washington and Oregon districts and pointed out new reprisals against CIO lumber have been made.

He warned them that though the finished products in the St. Paul mill now are not on the carpenters' unfair list, the international brotherhood, with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will boycott any products made after the CIO contract goes into effect. Muir invited both Portland and Tacoma CIO members to return to their AFL locals without prejudice.

Added Privileges

Muir also announced Oregon and Washington members of the sawmill and timber workers' union would convene at Lonview Friday and Saturday to receive (Turn to Page 9, Col. 3.)

#### Graves Appoints Wife as Senator

Explains It's Move Aimed at Neutrality; Plans Special Election

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama appointed his wife, Dixie Bibb Graves, today to succeed Hugo L. Black as senator from Alabama. She is 55.

The governor announced Mrs. Graves' appointment immediately after Black tendered his resignation from the senate.

Mrs. Graves will serve only temporarily. The governor called a special election for next April 26 to name a senator to fill Black's unexpired term, which ends in January, 1939.

He said Mrs. Graves would not be a candidate, and that the Alabama constitution barred him from the race.

The state democratic committee, he said, will call a special primary election some time after February 1 to nominate a candidate for the April 26 election.

Graves said that immediately after the primary he would appoint the democratic nominee to the senate to succeed Mrs. Graves.

Sen. John H. Bankhead, who became Alabama's senior senator with Black's resignation, (Turn to Page 9, Col. 7.)

#### Bids Invited for More Farm Units

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Bids will be opened September 2 on construction of 17 complete farm units and remodeling of 18 additional units in the resettlement administration's Yamhill farm project near McMinnville, E. R. Herzog, representative of the coordinator, Washington, D. C., said today.

The \$9 units, to be built on private contract, will bring the total on the project to more than 100. Most units include a two-bedroom house, a 10-cow barn, a small poultry house, a construction engineer, reported the project was previously begun as being 80 per cent completed.

The project will bring more than 100 new farm families to Yamhill, Washington and Polk counties, each selected for their qualifications for operating the type of farm to be established, the officials said.

#### Harry Boivin now Oregon Governor

Representative Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls became Oregon's chief executive Thursday noon when Governor Charles H. Martin crossed the state line into Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Martin on a trip to Bremerton to spend a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Schuyler Pyne.

Senator Frank Franciscovich of Astoria, first in line for governor during the absence of the regular incumbent, telegraphed from Berkeley, Calif., that he would not return to Oregon until Saturday.

This is the first time that Boivin has served as governor since his election as speaker of the house.

Senator Franciscovich has served as governor on four occasions during the Martin administration.

#### 2 Everett Papers Closed by Strike

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The city's two daily newspapers, the Everett Herald and the Everett News, were closed today by a printer's strike, the first time Everett has been without a daily newspaper since 1897.

A joint statement by Mrs. Gertrude D. Best, publisher of the Herald, and Leonard Diehl, publisher of the News, said that the wage demands of the union, Typographical union No. 410, were "so excessive that they cannot be met in justice to the publishers and business interests" of the city.

Late today, the union, in a statement, took issue with the publishers' assertion, declaring no pay increase had been received since 1932.

#### Late Sports

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Chocolate-skinned John Henry Lewis, king of the light heavies, battered Italo Colonello of Italy with a hatchet right for 12 rounds, but had to be content with a decision in an overweight bout at Forbes field tonight.

Lewis weighed 181½ pounds and Colonello 200.

The Italian suffered a terrific beating during the fight but received an ovation from the crowd of more than 7,000 as he left, because of his greatness.

#### AFL War Council Is Called To Map Fight Against CIO

PORTLAND, Ore., August 19.—(AP)—Bona Mathis, secretary of the Portland building trades council, said today Northwest AFL officials would be asked to meet in Olympia early next week for a "council of war" against the CIO.

The announcement followed a board of business agents meeting here today called to determine if enough sawmill workers could be mustered to re-open Portland's seven closed sawmills Monday under the AFL banner.

Petitions were being circulated among the rank and file of the CIO sawmill workers' union but insufficient signatures had been obtained today to justify a prediction, Mathis said.

The group voted to release materials and fuel at the "down" mills provided they were handled by AFL men.

The E. F. Johnson plant closed today, the seventh to cease operations as a result of AFL picketing

#### Trip to Capital Is Significant

J. D. Ross of Seattle, most-mentioned prospect for the Bonneville dam administratorship and the home of contention between various groups interested in the northwest power project, left for Washington, D. C., yesterday, possibly to confer with officials in connection with the job.



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#### Maneuver Troops Start Field Work

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Tent cities on the Fort Lewis military reservation were deserted today as the fourth United States army Pacific northwest detachment, went into the field fully manned and equipped.

The 41st division, mostly national guardsmen, held the first of its field skirmishes as individual infantry battalions executed tactical problems, supported by the 148th and 148th field artillery regiments firing regular service shells. The infantry included Oregon, Washington and Montana troops.

#### Kidnap Suspects Are Taken Twice

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Possesmen captured tonight two prisoners who saved their way out of the Grand Junction jail a few hours after their surprise arrest at a desert camp near the Colorado-Utah boundary.

Two members of the posse, Fred Peck and Warren Bush, reported the fugitives, Elmer Johansen, 24, and Harry Edwards, 24, surrendered without resistance.

Peck and Bush, American Legion members, said they came upon Johansen and Edwards hiding near a railroad box car a mile east of the city.

Three companions arrested with Johansen and Edwards made no attempt to escape through the jail window out of which an iron bar was sawed.

Johansen and Edwards are wanted in connection with the kidnap-robberies of Dr. William H. Leary, dean of the University of Utah law school, and Dr. Mildred Nelson, Utah state health official and also for a similar offense in Idaho.

#### Infant of 18 Months Is Found Drowned in Creek

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert McCleary found the body of her daughter, Mary Ellen, aged 18 months, floating in Periwinkle creek today ten minutes after the child disappeared from the house.

Efforts by firemen and a physician at resuscitation failed.

#### Brush Fire Corralled

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Weather  
Fair today and Saturday, little change in temperature or humidity; Max. Temp. Thursday 85, Min. 53, river -3.8 feet, NW wind.

#### Separate Law Banning Child Labor Sought

Southern Democrats Use Tactics Similar to House Bloc Here

Senate Tries to Salvage Part; Tax Loophole Measure Passed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—By a strange campaign of "passive resistance," southerners in the house of representatives buried the administration's wage and hour bill deeper than ever tonight in the dusty files of congress.

Advocates of the labor standards bill called a caucus of democrats, in an effort to pass a resolution forcing the house rules committee to stop blocking the measure.

But when the roll was called to open the meeting many southerners—and some others—refused to answer to their names. They sat with their lips grimly closed—or strolled in the corridors outside.

"Point of order, no quorum is present," shouted Representative Rankin (D-Miss.), according to several legislators who were present.

"A lot of others have come in that have not answered to their names," objected Representative Healey (D-Mass.), one of the chief backers of the legislation.

"Point of order, no quorum," shouted Rankin, again.

So the chair ruled that too few members were present and that the meeting could take no action. Therefore the bill died so far as this session of congress is concerned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Legislation to outlaw child labor shot through the senate today in an eleventh-hour effort to save that phase of the administration's buried labor standards bill.

Senators consented unanimously to passage of the measure, written by Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.), a foe of President Roosevelt's defeated court reorganization bill, and Johnson (D-Colo.).

Their surprise action followed a suggestion that the house might agree to a separate child labor bill this session even if it does not act on the senate-approved wage and hour bill carrying a similar prohibition.

The separate child labor bill carries the same language incorporated in the child labor section of the senate-approved wage and hour legislation.

Child-Made Goods Shipment Forbidden

It would prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of goods (Turn to Page 9, Col. 7.)

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#### BALLADE OF TODAY

Just who shall saw up into lumber the northwest's monster fir and pine, is now the reason for a number of skirmishes between the lines of old-time labor federation and new, ambitious CIO; their struggle may spread through the nation; meanwhile they'll let the big trees grow.

Postmaster Confirmed  
WASHINGTON, August 19.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the nominations of the following postmaster: Oregon—Odden L. Dickens, John Day.