

Weather
Fair today and Sunday, somewhat cooler, rising humidity; Max. Temp. Friday 76, Min. 47, river -3.6 feet, northerly wind.

Special Features
Look for a number of outstanding special features in The Sunday Statesman, as well as the regular Sunday columns and departments.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Roosevelt Renews Fight for Court Reform

Americans Are Again in Peril In China Fight

Japanese Bombard Areas Near Where Marines Have Their Lines

Invaders Claim Advance at Laihong, Victories on Northern Front

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—(Saturday)—Japanese artillery unleashed a new bombardment of the Markham road section today, bringing fresh perils to the American-defended sector of Shanghai's war-shocked international settlement.

Japanese shells crashed into the area close by the patrol assigned United States marines as Japanese navy planes taking advantage of clearing weather, resumed bombardment of Chinese positions on a wide front.

The aerial attack was launched against Laihong, Lotien, Kiangwan, Chapel, and Pootung. Japanese naval officials declared, aiming at Chinese troops concentrations in those sections.

At the same time a Japanese army officer asserted Japan's land forces had repulsed Chinese counterattacks on a 25-mile front extending from the north at Lihung to Shanghai's outskirts.

The Japanese were said to have advanced within a mile of Laihong, the powerful wireless transmitting base to the north where Chinese forces were in strong positions.

Heavy Chinese casualties were reported in the counter attacks when Japanese permitted the advancing troops to push within close range before opening a withering machine gun fire that halted the Chinese.

PEIPING, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Japanese army headquarters announced tonight that its steamroller offensive south and southeast of Peiping had rolled over the walled city of Chochow, Chinese advance base on the Peiping-Hankow railway 40 miles from here.

The fall of Chochow, the Japanese declared, had isolated five Chinese divisions, some 60,000 men, along the railway north of that city. Two Japanese columns moving pincer-wise from either side of the city were ordered to enter and destroy this force.

The Japanese drive, launched with 60,000 men with the crossing of the Yungting river 30 miles south of Peiping Tuesday, gained added momentum and advanced 12 miles in the last 24 hours. Beyond the Yungting, the turbulent river Chuma was crossed by pontoons by moonlight last night to bring the Japanese within sight of Chochow's walls.

Part of the force continued down the railway toward the main Chinese base in this area, Peiping, 80 miles from Peiping.

The Japanese also reported rapid advances for their highly mobile column penetrating Shansi province—west of the Peiping battle area—from the north. (Chinese headquarters in Nanking, however, declared Chinese air forces had inflicted heavy punishment on Japan's Shansi expedition.)

SHANSI, Sept. 18.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Two Japanese super-dreadnoughts appeared off the mouth of the Yangtze river near Shanghai today, Chinese officers said, while Japan's sea and land forces prepared for wider offensive action.

Japanese said fresh army units had been landed near the Yangtze's mouth, but would not say where. Neutral military observers believed the Japanese were trying to place an expedition in Pootung, the area just across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai. Two Chinese divisions are entrenched there.

Pickets Removed From Paper Mill

A two-day interruption in shipments by track from the Oregon Pulp & Paper company mill here ended yesterday when Salem Building Trades council pickets were removed from in front of the loading office.

The council began picketing the mill when it was discovered packing boxes manufactured by a picketed West Salem plant were being used by the paper company, Ralph Harlan, council secretary, declared. In announcing the pickets' withdrawal Harlan said the paper company management had arranged to secure box materials from another source.

Picketing of the Salem box factory in West Salem continued yesterday with two or more representatives of the building trades council standing by to serve as witnesses should any unusual incident occur.

Last of Salem Gravity Pipeline Being Covered As Big Task Near End

Backfilling at Tunnel Under Water Will Be Turned Into Pipes Soon, Re. City Mains in About 30 Days, Manager Announces

"Completed" was about to be written across the city's \$647,985 Salem-Stayton water pipeline contract as backfilling started yesterday on the Fairmount hill section, last unit of the gravity supply system to be finished.

The last 500 feet of steel pipe in the line was laid through a tunnel 30 feet below the surface of Rural avenue between Fairmount avenue and the new reservoir at Rural and Johns street.

Cuyler VanPatten, water department manager, predicted that water from the new Stayton island source would be turned into the city's mains in about 30 days. Island water will be run into the gravity supply pipeline earlier, however, for testing and sterilizing purposes.

During the coming 30 days the water department will conduct final tests of the Stayton island underground infiltration system and sterilize the 17 miles of steel and concrete pipe linking the island with the Salem water main system.

The pipeline contractor, American Concrete & Steel Pipe company of Tacoma, Wash., has possibly one-half of one per cent of its contract yet to perform, VanPatten said.

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One-Man Rule Is Decried by Steiwer, Mott

Trend to Dictatorships Abroad Deemed Due to Popular Indolence

Future Outlook Is Held Bright as Republican Club Holds Rally

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The constitution will endure only so long as the people are loyal to it, Senator Frederick Steiwer asserted in a Constitution day rally here tonight.

The meeting climaxed the opening day of the annual convention of the Oregon Republican club. Pointing to the modern history of Germany, Italy, Poland and Portugal, Steiwer said that "in each of these the fall of the government came after the people were made indolent and sold their character for temporary gain."

The speakers of the convention, James W. Mott of Salem asserted that "everything the republicans said during the last campaign is still true, but the people did not believe it then."

"Now things have gone so far in our government and the administration," Mott asserted, "clearly that it will do it gets the chance, that if we tell the voters the same thing the next time they will believe us," he said.

Referring to new deal measures Mott asserted that "it isn't legislation at all; it just turns over to the president the power to solve issues in his own way."

William A. Ekway, former Oregon governor, said that "the constitution will endure only so long as the people are loyal to it."

Other speakers told how flying shrapnel fatally injured Lionel Haskett, a crew member, and hurt several others. They described also how the exploding missiles tore a great hole in the liner's boat deck and perforated her plates.

Capt. George W. Yardley, master of the big liner, said an American flag 10 by 16 feet had been nailed atop the wheelhouse and that it must have been visible to the fliers. The liner also flew both the stars and stripes and the Dollar line houseflag.

During an hour to the attack, which occurred over a 10-minute period, Yardley said, an Italian liner was half a mile off starboard and a Japanese destroyer was two miles off the port bow.

Sherriff A. C. Burk and his men were wishing yesterday the new courthouse were already built, including the projected new, larger jail. The "lockup" in the old courthouse was so full there was "standing room only," deputies declared. There were 35 men and one woman in the jail, its maximum capacity aside from the standing room.

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Dictatorship Threat Seen; Will Make Northwest Trip

Stops Planned At Bonneville, Grand Coulee

Unforeseen Development May Prevent Trip to Start Wednesday

Seattle Is Goal; Chief not to Make Formal Speeches, Word

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced tonight that he would leave Hyde Park the middle of next week for a trip to the west coast and Pacific Northwest.

The White House announced that the president would leave Washington tomorrow night for Hyde Park and start the transcontinental trip Wednesday night, returning to the capital probably early in October.

No formal speeches have been arranged for the trip but the president will stop at Yellowstone park and inspect a number of the larger government projects, including the Bonneville, Fort Peck and Grand Coulee dams.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the president on the trip and they will visit their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle.

White house officials emphasized that detailed plans for the trip had not been finally determined and that the full itinerary would not be completed for a day or two.

The announcement conditioned the trip upon the absence of "unforeseen" developments which might prevent its being made. The formal announcement was made by Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary.

Amplifying the formal statement, McIntyre said that while no set speeches had been arranged there probably would be ceremonies at some of the presidential stops. He said the trip out would be a swift one, with a stop-over in Seattle for probably one day and two nights. The president probably will return October 7 or 8.

Accompanying the president, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, will be McIntyre, Col. Edward M. Watson, his military aide, Dr. Ross McIntyre, his physician, Miss Margaret Lehend, his personal secretary and perhaps one or two other aides.

Brakeman Is Killed

BEND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—John Marvin Webb, 47, Oregon Trunk Line brakeman, died here today from injuries suffered last night when he fell from a boxcar attached to a moving train. Both legs were severed.

Late Sports

TACOMA, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Tacoma Tigers combined a dozen base-hits, five opposition errors and eight walks handed out by the Wenatchee hurlers to take a 13 to 3 decision over the Chiefs here tonight in the third game of their playoff for the Western International league championship.

Joe Malman, willow southpaw, pitched five-hit ball for the Tigers as they once again took the lead in the series, two games to one.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Sonny Boy Walker, Phoenix, Ariz., heavyweight, won a referee's decision over Edditt Simms, of Cleveland, in a 10-round fight here tonight. The decision was booted justly. Walker weighed 205 pounds, Simms 198.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Wesley Ramey, 134, Grand Rapids, Mich., scored a technical knockout over Joey Alcenter, 134½, Kansas City, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Legion stadium tonight.

LA GRANDE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Halfway high school was defeated at Union 30 to 0 as northeastern Oregon football got under way. At John Day, Baker high trounced Grant Union, 24 to 0.

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Bill Weisler, passing, the driving legs of Roy Ell and superior all-around power gave Jefferson high school a 19 to 0 victory over Vancouver, Wash., in a pre-season game here tonight. Jefferson scored in the first, second and third quarters.

President Swats Court's "Odd Man" And Decides He'll Visit Northwest



President Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed what he thinks about the constitution and the supreme court last night, attacking the system whereby the "odd man" on the court may decide national policies.

Almost simultaneously it was announced that he would leave next week for a western trip which probably will include a visit to Bonneville dam. Recently he has been doubtful of making the trip because of troubled conditions abroad. He is shown here conferring with Bernard M. Baruch, unofficial advisor who told him Europe was a "tinder box."

Canyon Rumbling Renewed at Buhl

More Earth Sliding Into River; Disturbance Shifts Half Mile

BUHL, Idaho, Sept. 17.—(AP)—After lying dormant three weeks, southwestern Idaho's weird geologic disturbance thundered today into new activity.

Giant slices of lava rock and earth cascaded into Little Salmon river as the land movement, accompanied by subterranean rumblings, shifted half a mile from the original "singink canyon" that was transformed in a week from a flat, productive farm into a useless, jagged chasm.

Farmers of the region, eight miles northwest of Buhl, whose anxiety was lessened when the underground rumblings stopped and land ceased to sink late in August, feared a new hazard.

Tons of canyon wall shavings were crashing into the river, threatening to form a natural dam and flood valuable land.

Movie People to Buy Large Tract

CENTRAL POINT, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A summer visit of Victor Moore, screen comedian, to Rogue river fishing grounds was reported climaxed here today when Moore, William S. Van Dyke and Wesley Ruggles, motion picture directors, prepared to purchase a large tract of river frontage.

The tract, in the Florence Rock district, borders a secluded stretch of excellent fishing water.

Asserted Klansman Graves Sits Near FR on Platform

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, linked with the Ku Klux Klan by the same stories that have alleged Associate Justice Hugo Black's membership in that organization, sat just at President Roosevelt's left tonight as he delivered his Constitution day speech.

Washingtonians, quick to notice this fact, wondered if it contained any significance; if Mr. Roosevelt, who has said he would have no further comment until Black returns from Europe, was indulging in a calculated gesture.

The newspaper stories which told of Black's receiving a life membership in the Klan in 1926 said Graves had such a membership conferred on him at the same time. Black had just won the Alabama democratic senatorial primary and Graves had just triumphed in the gubernatorial primary.

'Odd Man' Hit, Constitution's Support Urged

Faith to US Basic Law Bespoken; not to Its 'Misinterpreters'

Raising Living Standard Said Only Method to Retain Democracy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt renewed his fight for a "rejuvenated" supreme court tonight with a warning that unless social reform is assured the nation is threatened by dictatorship.

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution, he urged that America pledge its "faith to the constitution itself and not to its misinterpreters."

A responsive but shivering audience of thousands, gathered in the open air beneath the Washington monument, heard the chief executive return the battle in which he suffered his most severe defeat little more than a month ago.

The scars that remained from that battle were not forgotten by his listeners and there was speculation whether the democratic who opposed him would be subject to the same fate.

Those who listened tonight for a reference to the current agitation over the alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliation of Mr. Roosevelt's only nominee to the supreme court were disappointed. But the address was studied with assurances that the reform the president seeks can be achieved without loss of individual liberty.

Acres of people stretched before the present as he spoke from a tiny rostrum in the pit of a main amphitheater known as the Sylvan theater. The moon shone down brightly while a chill autumn breeze swept across the throng. Estimates of the crowd varied from 50,000 to 75,000.

Only by raising the living standards of the masses, he said, "can we ensure against internal doubt as to the worthiness of our democracy and dissipate the illusion that the necessary price of efficiency is dictatorship with its attendant spirit of aggression," he added.

"That is why I have been saying for months that there is a crisis in American affairs which demands action now—a crisis particularly dangerous because its external and internal difficulties enforce each other, because I am not a pessimist. I believe democratic government in this country can do all the things which common sense people, seeing the picture as a whole, have the right to expect. I believe these things can be done under the constitution. No one knows yet but the Salem police, where the birds took up temporary quarters in a gunny sack, will find out.

They, (the squabs, not the police, ye squabs), were taken to the police station last night after they were found in his car, loose mind you, parked at 1232 Center, by C. K. Deane.

Motorized Cattle Rustlers Menace

DENVER, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Irate Colorado stockmen, stung by mounting cattle losses, met today in a council of war reminiscent of vigilante days and decided to do something about cattle rustling.

Most of them admitted the 1937 rubber-tired cattle thief has them "buffaloed." Drastic measures to put a stop to the increasing cattle thefts have failed, they said.

The consensus of a dozen ranchers at the meeting today at headquarters of the Colorado highway patrol was that new rustling laws are needed and new methods must be devised to meet the rustler "on his own ground."

Vagrant Carrier Pigeons Roost in C. K. Doane's Car

Squab! No, not the ordinary, run-of-the-roof variety of pigeons, but cultured, hooded carriers. Eight of them loose in one gasmobile. To whom do they belong? No one knows yet but the Salem police, where the birds took up temporary quarters in a gunny sack, will find out.

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Marie Dionne Better CALLENDER, Ont., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Marie, the tiniest of the quint was permitted today to play with her sisters after having been isolated for two days with a slight indisposition. She was fully recovered.

BALLADE of TODAY
By R. C.
'Twas a day set apart for consideration of the blessings enjoyed by our favored nation, and praise of the men whose contribution was that of writing the constitution, but 'twas picked as the time for various actions which emphasized that we're blessed with—factious.