

Home Economics

Many Willamette valley housewives are finding interest in the Friday 10:45 talks of Miss Maxine Buren over KSLM.

Weather

Fair today and Saturday, slowly rising temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 67, Min. 37, rise -3.2 feet, northerly wind.

Japan Warns US Against any Interference

Governor Orders State Police to Protect Coquille Workers

Local Officers Fail, Cited as Decision Basis

Operatives Are Ordered to Keep CIO Pickets off Company Land

Step Is First Taken by Martin, Inter-Union Strife in Oregon

First definite action by Governor Charles H. Martin in connection with inter-union controversy in Oregon was taken Thursday night when he ordered Charles P. Fray, superintendent of state police, to send operatives into Coquille, Coos county, to prevent CIO members from interfering with approximately 650 AFL members employed in the Smith Wood Production company plant.

Supt. Fray said he had directed his operatives to keep CIO workers' automobiles off the company's property and to give men employed in the plant such protection as was necessary.

The governor's order followed an official investigation based on complaints received from officials of the wood production company and the AFL workers' reports received by the governor indicating that Sheriff Howell of Coos county had failed to cope with the situation.

Pickets Reported To Be Trespassing

Governor Martin was advised that a number of CIO pickets were stationed near the wood production company's plant and that automobiles owned by these men and their sympathizers were being parked in a lot set aside for the AFL workers. Approximately 90 CIO unionists were involved in the controversy, Governor Martin declared.

Fray said he might go to Coquille later in the week provided his operatives now assembled there were unable to handle the situation.

"I intend to see that the 650 men now employed in the wood production plant are given police protection provided they desire to work," Governor Martin declared.

Reports received from Coquille indicate that the company's employees were satisfied with their working conditions and wages, and desired to continue their operations.

The parking lot, absorbed by the CIO workers, was said to be the company's private property.

Oddities

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23-(AP)—Weird sounds in the chimney disturbed Mrs. Martha Mayer today and she telephoned the fire department.

Dispatched Arthur Leonard suggested a neighbor man might bring a step ladder, remove the stove pipe and see what he could find.

Mrs. Mayer called back to tell Leonard the neighbor man found an owl and released it.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23-(AP)—Candidates for the New York police force were saved by Mayor La Guardia today from the prospect of having to dance the rumba with "dizzy dowagers."

The mayor vetoed a bill which would have authorized the police commissioner to detail men from the eligible list as special patrolmen to guard payrolls, gems and other personal property.

"When does his duty as a policeman cease and his obligation as a gigolo commence?" the mayor asked. "The status of these employees would be very uncertain as to defeat the very purpose of the bill."

Industrial Employes Union Validity to Be Tested, Labor Board

Wagner Act Violation Is Charged Against Lumber Firms Recognizing IEU; Participation by Ruegnitz and Chisholm Is Basis

PORTLAND, Sept. 23-(AP)—The national labor relations board brought charges of violating the Wagner act today against three sawmills, an operator and "other mills" recognizing the Industrial Employes Union, Inc.

The IEU, representing about 70 locals in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and South Dakota, formed after the discontinuance of the Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers, a corporation made up of both employers and employes.

John Babe, board attorney from Washington, D. C., scheduled hearings for September 30. The complaint was made by the AFL and CIO.

The action said W. L. Ruegnitz, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators' association, resigned from the 4L and aided in establishing the IEU at Eugene, Ore. It said (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

Endeavour Is Not Found, Announced

Previous Report in Error Says Amatra Captain on Hearing Radio

LONDON, Sept. 23-(AP)—Lloyds of London announced tonight it had received a radio message from the British ship Amatra denying its previous advice that it had sighted the lost British racing yacht Endeavour I off the Azores islands.

The message, signed by the captain of the Amatra, read: "Hearing it broadcast from London that the Amatra had sighted the yacht Endeavour I. I feel deeply concerned as I have not seen or heard anything whatever about her and gravely deplore the statement made."

Several hours earlier Lloyds had announced the receipt of a wireless from the Amatra reporting the sighting of the yacht in latitude 32 north, longitude 23 west, about 630 miles south-west of the Azores. There had been no verification of that wireless, except from British newspaper correspondents in Horta.

Increased Bread Price Protested

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(AP)—Government economists protested today against increased bread prices, declaring the boosts had added \$50,000,000 a year to the public's food bill.

D. E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the agriculture adjustment administration, contended the increases had been made "in spite of relatively low wholesale prices of bread ingredients," and added, "available labor cost figures indicate that wages account for only a part of the enlarged spread between retail and wholesale bread prices."

Anthony to Come Down and Reveal Results of Quest

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 23-(AP)—Soaked from three days of chilling rain, Dr. Harold E. Anthony sent word from atop Shiva Temple tonight that he would descend Saturday or Sunday with the results of his explorations on the "island in the sky."

Dr. Anthony said he had collected nearly 100 animals which he will examine to determine how evolutionary processes have changed their fellows in unrestricted regions.

Ruling on Hours and Wages For Women Being Enforced

Reports that recently-changed regulations reducing working hours and raising wage scales for women in Oregon are not being enforced were branded untrue yesterday at the office of Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

Gram declared he already had men in the field investigating alleged violations of the new regulations, which were set up by the state welfare commission.

The regulations in general set the maximum working day at eight hours, week at 44 hours and not to exceed six days. Minimum wages range from \$6 to \$5 cents an hour. Apprenticeship wages are arranged on a three-term scale varying through 25, 25 and 27 1/2 cents an hour. A 45-minute rest period is required for every six continuous hours of work.

A digest of the regulations by occupations, with wages and exceptions to general rules noted, follows:

Laboratory cleaning and dyeing: Nine-hour day, 44-hour week; time and one-half for overtime; 45 minutes rest for every five hours' work; no women to be employed between 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 a. m.; regular wage 30 cents an hour.

Manufacturing: Wage 30 cents an hour; apprenticeship, 22, 25 and 27 1/2 cents.

Politics Topic As President's Trip Proceeds

Illinois Leader Asserts Black Publicity Has Killed Klan There

Other Officials Are on Train; Owyhee Dam's Visit Cancelled

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23-(AP)—President Roosevelt's special train left Omaha at 11:15 p. m. (CST) tonight for Cheyenne, Wyo., where the president is scheduled to make a rear platform appearance.

The president had retired when the train reached Omaha at 10:40 p. m. (CST). A small crowd at the station was greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt and Governor Cochran of Nebraska, who boarded the train in Chicago and left it here.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ENROUTE TO SEATTLE, Sept. 23-(AP)—Illinois Democratic leaders at Chicago today on what they described as popular reaction to Justice Hugo L. Black's alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D, Ill.) told newsmen he brought Mr. Roosevelt good news.

"I assured him the people are with him," the chunky Sabath said as he left the chief executive's special train on Chicago's west side.

The train sped on to the Milwaukee (Turn to page 12, col. 5)

Republican Meet Sentiment Split

Referred to Committee's Gathering; Hamilton Says Idea Is His

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(AP)—A division of sentiment developed among members of the republican executive committee today on the advisability of having a national party convention just before next year's congressional elections.

After a discussion which occupied most of the afternoon, the group voted unanimously to refer the whole question to the full republican national committee. It will meet in early November, (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

Tennessee Keeps Prohibition Laws

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23-(AP)—Tennessee voted overwhelmingly today for retention of its prohibition laws in a referendum from which repeal leaders held aloof on the ground it was "meaningless."

Gov. H. H. Holloman hailed the victory as marking the end of repeated attempts in the legislature to legalize liquor.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23-(AP)—Portland won its third consecutive victory, 9 to 8, over the San Francisco Seals in the coast playoff series tonight.

Posedel, Portland's starting pitcher, was credited with eight hits. Lisak relieved him late in the seventh inning and allowed the Seals only one hit thereafter.

The Ducks got six hits and five runs off Ballou in the first five innings. The Seals sent in Stutz, Sheehan, and Lillard successively in an effort to stop the Portland winning streak.

Hawkins, Seals' second baseman, scored a home run.

Portland 9 10 3
San Francisco 8 9 2

Posedel, Lisak and Cronin; Ballou, Stutz, Sheehan, Lillard and Woodall, Monzo.

San Diego 6 15 3
Sacramento 1 8 3

Ward and Detore; Newsome, Stout, Klinger and Franks.

New Commander. National Legion



Doherty Is Named As Legion's Chief

Resolutions Urge Stronger National Defense, Hit at Various 'isms'

NEW YORK, Sept. 23-(AP)—In a thunderous last session, the American Legion elected Daniel Doherty of Woburn, Mass., as its national commander today after recommending vast increases in the United States military establishment which would give the nation the largest navy in the world and bring the standing army to 180,000.

The 19th Legion convention, too, hit obliquely at violence in labor disputes and sharply underlined its reaffirmation of the rights of personal liberty and private property.

Upon other issues it took an expected stand, denouncing communism, fascism and nazism, and urging national legislation "that will punish American citizens who advocate the overthrow of our government by force, fraud or violence, and deport all aliens who so advocate such overthrow."

The election was the high spot of everything since the spectacular, record-breaking Fifth avenue parade of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Doherty's victory over his strongest opponent, Ray Kelly of Detroit, became obvious as Virchow followed a hearing August 14.

Another Quake in Helena Recorded

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 23-(AP)—An earthquake, the 2,366th in a series which began Oct. 12, 1925, was felt here today.

The shock, at 7:26 a. m. (mountain standard time) lasted between one and two seconds. It was classified as "weak" by the weather bureau. No damage was reported.

Two Thousand Casualties in Canton Attack

Corpses Litter Streets After Heavy Bombing by Nippon Planes

Armada of 55 Heads for Nanking but Doesn't Get There, Report

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23-(AP)—Japan's airforces today carried their campaign of death and terror to a score or more cities throughout nearly all of eastern China.

Canton, great metropolis of the south, suffered the most terrible punishment, with 2,000 dead or wounded in two days of heavy bombing.

Nanking, the capital, escaped Thursday after two great raids of Wednesday, but numerous towns within a 200-mile radius felt the wrath of the Japanese bombers.

Whether rainy weather or the protests of the United States, Britain, France and Germany against the Nanking bombardments kept the Japanese airmen away from the capital was uncertain. At any rate Nanking went unharmed although reports that an enemy air armada of 55 planes had left the Shanghai region flying west kept the capital in acute tension for several hours.

That airfleet apparently spent most of its force against the Kiangyin forts of the Yangtze river about 80 miles east of Nanking, although fragmentary reports indicated several other towns in the lower Yangtze valley were bombed.

American and other foreign observers told of harrowing (Turn to page 15, col. 6)

Beer Injunction's Status Is Probed

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23-(AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee ordered United States District Attorney Carl Donaghy today to investigate alleged violation by the Teamsters' union of a federal district court order restraining the union and its officials from interfering with delivery of imported "red label" beer.

The judge instructed Donaghy to bring prosecution proceedings if his investigation showed violation of the restraining order.

Judge Fee's action followed a complaint by Robert Maguire, attorney for the California State Brewers' Institute, which brought injunction proceedings as a result of a jurisdictional dispute between the teamsters and the Brewery Workers' union. The restraining order was issued by Judge Fee following a hearing August 14.

Capture of Nanking Declared Essential To Winning of War

Protest of Peril to Embassy Is not Liked; Warning by Vice-Admiral Intended as Friendly, Said

Nine-Power Pact Suggestions Being Studied, Confirmed; Germany Refuses to Take any Part

TOKYO, Sept. 23-(AP)—The newspaper Nichi Nichi today warned that the United States "will only suffer greater damage in the end" if it seriously attempts to restrain Japanese bombings of China's capital, Nanking.

The paper declared the United States, Great Britain, and other powers that protested further air attacks on the city, were confusing legalities with realities.

It contended that the fate of the entire Japanese campaign in China rested on the capture of Nanking.

"The moment that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek abandons Nanking, he faces immediate and complete defeat both in north China and in Shanghai," Nichi Nichi said.

"This is because all the political, military, social and economic controls are concentrated in Nanking and Shanghai," Nichi Nichi said.

The newspaper expressed disappointment over the representations of the United States protesting the peril to its embassy and its citizens in the heavy air bombings of Nanking.

"The United States asks by what right in international law Japan warns diplomats to evacuate Nanking," it commented.

"Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hagegawa's warning is not a matter to be regarded in the light of legal interpretations of rights and obligations, but should be received in the spirit of good will with which it was offered."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(AP)—Unless expert observers have misread the diplomatic signs and portents, certain world powers, including the United States, are now engaged in secret studies to see if the nine power pact can be used to restore peace in China.

This agreement, signed by China, Japan, the United States and six other nations, covers the territorial and administrative integrity of China and maintenance of the "open door" of commercial opportunity there.

Some of the signatories— notably the United States and Great Britain—already have been exchanging information on their views and diplomatic maneuvers regarding the undeclared war now raging in the far east.

This is being done in accordance with the treaty's provision for consultation whenever a situation arises which, in the opinion of any one signatory, "involves the applications" of the compact.

A few hours after this became known, Secretary Hull indirectly reaffirmed that the government (Turn to page 12, col. 8)

BOMBS RAIN DEATH ON CHINESE CAPITAL



Four waves of Japanese bombing planes swept over fear-stricken Nanking recently, leaving population of the Chinese capital either dead, dazed or deafened after eight hours of uninterrupted bombardment. It was estimated at least 50 tons of explosive bombs were unloaded on the city. Commenting on the attack, a Japanese spokesman declared: "This is only a mere taste of what we intend to give Nanking." Pictured here is the Chinese Foreign Affairs building situated in a large square in the capital city. The building was a major target in the sensational Japanese air raid.—EIN photo.

Oregon Delegates Vote for Doherty Upon Final Ballot

NEW YORK, Sept. 23-(AP)—The Oregon delegation to the American Legion convention, which solidly backed Daniel J. Doherty for national commander after Steve Chadwick of Seattle withdrew from the race, scattered tonight.

"Mose" Palmateer, of Salem, Oregon department commander, left for Albany. He will return by way of Canada, arriving in Portland Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves of Salem board of directors of Washington to sail for London and continental Europe. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keeney of Corvallis also will sail for Europe.

Carl and Mrs. Oregon adjutant, was named chairman of the program committee, to arrange for a conference of Legion commanders and adjutants in Indianapolis in November.

BALLADE OF TODAY

By R. C. The nations that have financial stake in the orient shoot protests or a; we hope for pacifism's sake their assistance will be strictly "moral."