

Muddy Waters Continue Flow

1500 More Towns in Path of Raging Flood in Honan Province

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ably may increase until September. The head of the international Red Cross relief work in Shanghai, John Earl Baker, said "this is the worst thing that ever happened to China."

Official Japanese spokesmen in Tokyo and the Japanese press reported the flood as a great crime perpetrated by the Chinese government against its own people. Tokyo newspapers, putting the deaths of Chinese as high as 300,000, charged the Chinese broke the river dikes deliberately.

Death estimates by Japanese officers on the scene, originally placed higher, now have been scaled down to 50,000 or less. The death toll was considered extremely small in proportion to the vast area devastated.

Japanese military authorities withdrawing sea and land flood-bound troops units admitted a serious food shortage continued, but said Japanese casualties were small.

Chinese officials at Hankow, provisional capital, said the area directly east of the north-south Peking-Hankow railway now had been entirely cleared of Japanese troops, who were forced to retreat before the floodwaters.

Chinese military reports indicated also that Japanese forces marching across Anhwei province toward the railway were forced to fall back, leaving the Japanese gunboat and destroyer armada in the Yangtze river, south of the flood area, the only active arm of the widely-heralded land-and-sea drive up the Yangtze to Hankow.

Grange Looks for Labor Protection

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mended legislation be drafted to provide for a farmer-labor conciliation board with authority to guarantee "uninterrupted growing, harvesting, packing, processing, marketing."

After violent arguments, delegates condemned the pitchfork brigade tactics of a farmer who routed labor pickets and unloaded his own produce at a Portland market several months ago. The labor committee termed it an attempt to get publicity and to encourage violence.

The convention favored a resolution asking that state highway commissioners be elected and paid salaries but, on the assumption that adoption of the resolution might retard grange efforts to gain a greater distribution of highway money for rural roads, refused to pass it.

Oregon's congressional delegation was urged to seek indefinite postponement of threatened additional 7 to 10 per cent increases in freight rates on fruits and vegetables.

Amendment of a dog control law to include damages to all domestic animals, rather than sheep and goats only, was urged. The grange asked that dog licenses be levied and collected as are other taxes.

Delegates earlier voted down a long series of resolutions, including changes in state and national grange election laws.

Also killed was a Washington county Pomona grange move to abolish the state grange deputy system and to transfer deputy work to county Pomonas.

State Master George Schlemmer of California installed newly elected Oregon officials.

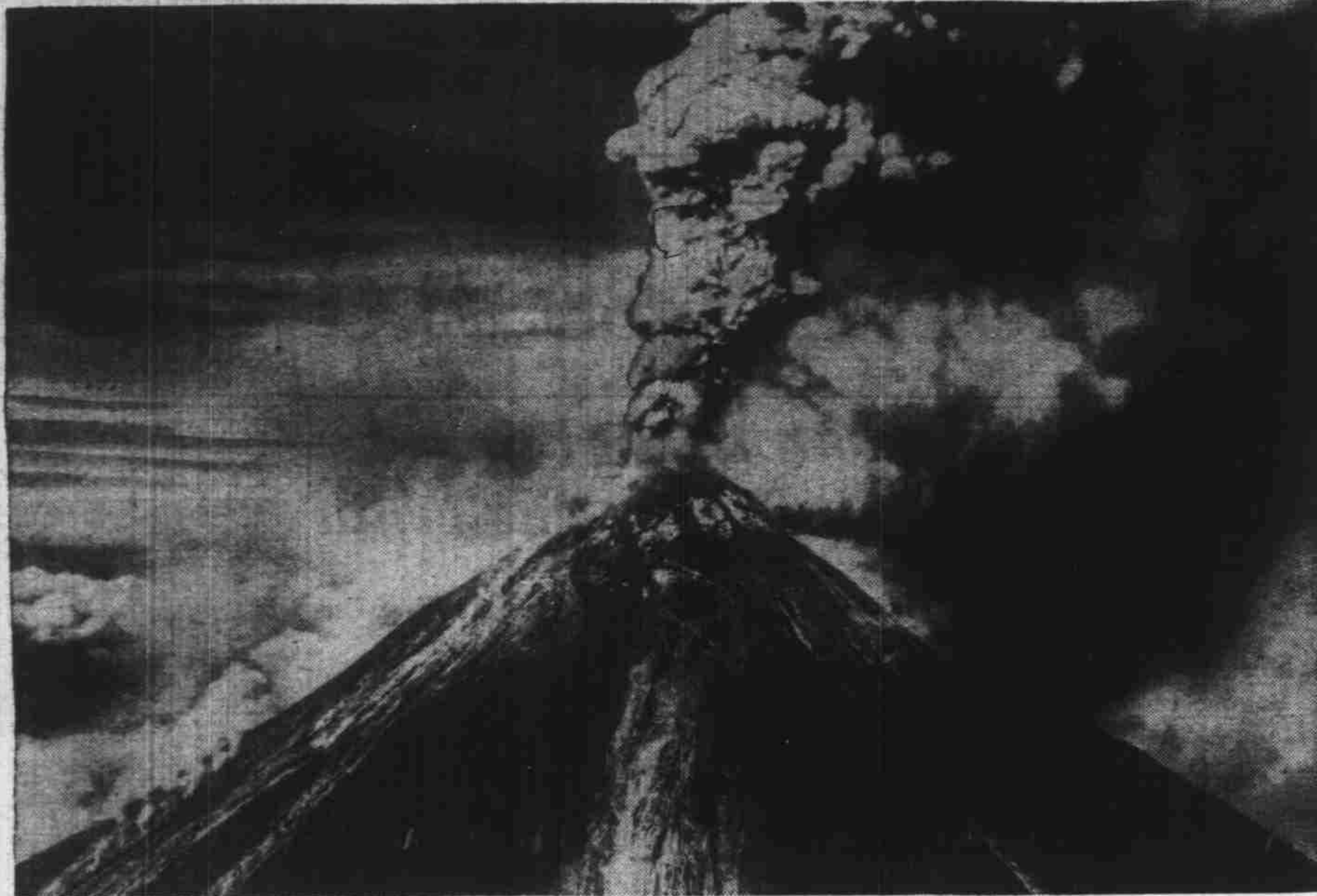
A move to restrict the powers of State Grange Master Ray W. Gill and force his retirement at the end of his present term failed when supporters flocked to his aid.

\$250,000 Damages Asked Joe Louis

CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Joe Louis, who will defend his heavyweight boxing title against Max Schmeling next week, was named in a \$250,000 damage suit filed today in circuit court by Sheridan A. Bruseaux, a negro private detective.

His manager, John Roxborough, and his trainer, Julian Black, also were made defendants. Bruseaux alleged his reputation was damaged by an article published in a Chicago newspaper July 16, 1936, and charged the defendants furnished the information.

Army Photographers Shoot Philippine Volcano in Action



Churning steam and dense smoke is shown roaring straight up from the "most perfect cone in the world" as US Army Air Corps photographers ventured near Mt. Mayon in Albany Province, P. I. Erupting at intervals of four hours, the "Thunder God of the Mountain" roared, cascading molten lava down the precipitous sides of the cone. Authorities tried vainly to calm terrified natives who fled the region. One man died of fright and another went insane during the eruptions. Top photo shows the volcano shooting steam high into the air.

Chiropractors Go Into Main Action

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Moran, 1845 South High street, from 2 to 4 o'clock as the closing affair.

At a 1:30 meeting Sunday, reports of committees will be heard, and election of new officers will be made as the last act of the convention.

Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney, spoke at last night's dinner meeting, taking present economic problems as his subject. He outlined mankind's history and struggle for existence, emphasizing that he believed the race today must make adjustments greater than ever before in order to survive. In asserting his optimism as to the survival of civilization, he said that the chiropractic physician could do his bit for the race by continuing and improving his present work of healing ill and thus making minds healthy and clear.

Among the visitors is Dr. Gordon V. Peffley, Portland, who told of treating the case of Mrs. Helen Caldwell, Portland young woman who recently suffered amnesia. By manipulation and adjustment of the misplaced atlas of the spine, he was able to restore the patient to normal within one hour, so that she recognized relatives. This young woman's case was the third this year and corrected in this country, Dr. Peffley said. She totally lost her memory in a fall and had lain for three days in Portland police emergency hospital before she was identified.

Maritime Union Votes to Go AFL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(AP)—By a vote of 3087 to 918, the Sailors Union of the Pacific has decided to give up its status as an independent union and join the AFL, which it left in 1935.

The result of the sailors union election, which has been under way at various coast ports for a month, was disclosed here tonight. The action of the union climaxed a break from the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, which now is holding a convention here.

Sailors union officials said the sailors would have entire autonomy including freedom to negotiate and sign their own agreements with employers and the right to call or settle strikes by referendum vote of the membership.

When the sailors union was a member of the maritime federation it paid a per capita tax on a membership of 6800.

Harry Lundberg, head of the sailors union, could not be reached for comment. He and Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO longshoremen's president and dominant figure in the Maritime Federation, have been at odds over policies for many months.

Three Injured in Crash of Sedan

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The Sutherlands were northbound when the accident occurred and according to investigating officers, evidently traveling at an excessive rate of speed. Mr. Sutherland, at the wheel, pulled to the left to go around another northbound car, evidently lost control of his machine in the loose gravel, narrowly missing a telephone pole, skidded along the line of gas pumps in front of the service station at the left of the highway, and rammed atop the concrete slab holding a standard for an air pressure hose.

The Salem taxi ambulance brought the family to the Salem General hospital.

Summer Widening Bids Due June 30

The state capitol reconstruction commission announced here yesterday that bids would be opened at its Portland office June 30 for paving and widening of the North Summer street approach to the new capitol building. No estimate of the contract's cost was released.

As revamped the approaching street will be approximately 225 feet wide with a sunken grass-covered parkway the width of the present street extending down the center. Sidewalks will be built along either side of the parkway and also along the sides of the new pavement.

Under a contract to be let by the state highway commission Court street will be fanned out in front of the capitol to a width of nearly 200 feet.

Anti-Plane Cannon For Fort Stevens

ASTORIA, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Nearly \$500,000 has been allocated for installation of modern, mobile anti-aircraft batteries at Fort Stevens. It was disclosed by an authoritative source today.

The half million dollars will come from a congressional appropriation this year of \$42,000,000 to the army for anti-aircraft defenses throughout the nation. The guns will be of the latest model and are now under construction. It is believed they will be completed in about 18 months.

Fort Stevens may receive part of the equipment this year. These guns will represent the greatest single addition to Columbia basin defenses since the fort, built about 1850, was expanded during the World war.

Wave of Cholera Runs Over India

(Continued from Page 1)

LUCKNOW, India, June 17.—(AP)—A wave of cholera, one of the most dangerous epidemic diseases, swept over increasingly large areas of India today while modern medicine and sanitation fought against ancient religious practices mixed with superstition.

Thousands died as the dread disease was spread by natives ceremoniously carrying out centuries-old religious rites. British health authorities thus were greatly handicapped in their efforts to check the epidemic.

An estimated 16,500 persons already have died in the united provinces during the seven-week scourge, which now is said to have reached Afghanistan, beyond the northwest frontier, as well as into India's central provinces.

NLRB Orders Coquille Plywood Firm Workers Reinstated if Wished

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The labor relations board ordered Smith Wood Products, Inc., of Kansas City today to offer reinstatement at its Coquille, Ore., plywood plant to 175 employees discharged after they switched their union allegiance from the AFL to the CIO.

The board directed that back pay be computed from the date they make applications for their jobs until they are reemployed.

Thayer in Redmond

FOX VALLEY.—Don Thayer went to Redmond this week where he hopes to get work during hay and grain harvest.

John Roosevelt's Wedding Today

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At high noon tomorrow, John and Anne, Harvard senior and Boston debutante, will join hands at the altar of the quaint, 107-year-old union church here to provide the real climax of the number one wedding of the year.

The young couple will go through the standard Episcopal, single-ring ceremony.

NAHANT, Mass., June 17.—(AP)—Anne Clark will go to the altar tomorrow to wed John Roosevelt wearing a gown with 620 yards of satin ribbon, hand-embroidered on its gossamer whiteness.

The dress, one of the most beautiful bridal costumes of recent years, required weeks of work in a Boston shop. It took 20 yards of French organdy, and Anne's tulle veil is 30 feet long.

2 Major Parties Lay Plans Today

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ent chairman recently said he would not be a candidate for reelection but is reported receiving backing for the position anyway.

A. C. Friesen, first mentioned for democratic chairman, is now rumored interested rather in the state committeemanship now held by A. M. Dalrymple.

McCall Takes Cell In Row of Doomed

RAIFORD, Fla., June 17.—(AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall walked into his "death row" cell at Florida state prison today, 20 days after he kidnapped and killed Jimmy Cash.

Unless the state pardon board heads an appeal for clemency, the 21-year-old farm laborer will die in the electric chair on a date to be set by Governor Fred Cone.

McNary, Snell Score Session

Say Duty of Legislators to Remain in Session to Remedy Evils

(Continued from page 1)

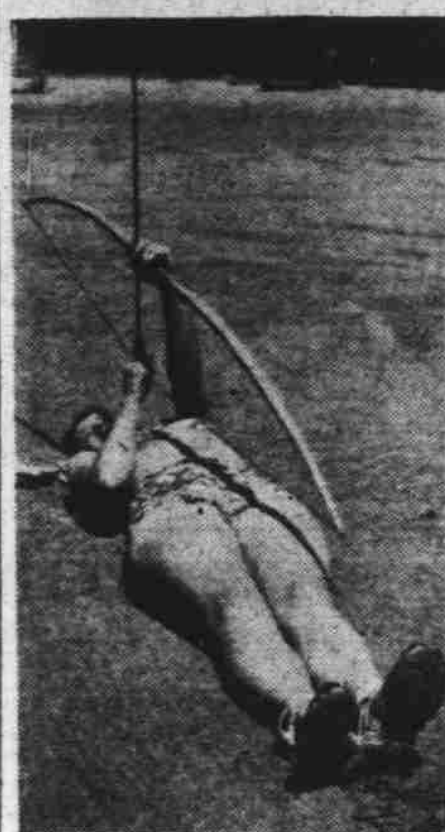
cards they built falls apart around them."

The republican spokesman listed ten proposals for which they had fought, sometimes successfully, during the session. These included repeal of the undistributed profits tax; modification of the capital gains tax; balancing of the federal budget through eliminating of waste and through equitable taxation; return of relief administration to the states; revision of the Wagner labor relations act to "end the present wasteful and disruptive discord between employer and employee."

"In brief, the republicans of house and senate have fought to bring about a sound, lasting revival of American industry and business," the statement said "believing this is the only means whereby farmers can find markets at fair prices for their crops, workers jobs at living wages and consumer a better standard of living."

Asserting that "a republican program, the minority leaders said they remained pledged to fight for its adoption and would "continue that fight unremittably when we return to Washington to greatly increased numbers."

Aims at Balloons



Emma Wright, tricky archery champion of Clatsop Beach, Ore., is pictured as she performed a difficult feat of archery, shooting drifting toy balloons while in a prone position. With both shoulders flat on the sand, Miss Wright is unable to draw the bowstring to its full "test" thereby hampering her aim.

Cop Who Arrested Robber His Friend

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LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 17.—(AP)—The policeman who arrested Roy Gardner 17 years ago was on hand to greet the notorious western mail train robber and prison escape artist when he walked out of the federal penitentiary here today, a free man.

"Catching Roy got me away from pounding the streets as a policeman," explained Louis Sonney, whose single-handed capture of Gardner at Centralia, Wash., June 16, 1921, was acclaimed as a dangerous feat.

"It got me to a place where I own a company distributing film out in Los Angeles. He helped me, so I helped him."

Sonney will accompany Gardner back west and assist him in his new ambition to make "legitimate money."

"He's been the best man to a convict that I ever heard of," praised Gardner.

"He's sent me five dollars a month since I was put in and I figure he's bought me 110,000 cigarettes. When a man remembers you 17 years, that's a lot."

Two of Gardner's mail train robberies netted a total loot of more than \$250,000. His escapes included one from water-locked McNeil Island.

Pierce Says Tule Lake Reclamation Will Be Project

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Representative Pierce (D-Ore.) said today the reclamation bureau would use \$100,000 provided for Klamath irrigation project in Oregon and California in the second deficiency appropriations bill to draw 5,000 acres in the vicinity of Tule Lake.

Oregonians failed in an attempt to obtain additional funds for a more comprehensive program which would include diversion of Tule Lake waters through a ridge to irrigate rangelands and reflood the dry bed of the lower Klamath lake.

Kidnap Law Is Upheld by Court

Washington Bench Okehs Conviction of Larius Under new Law

OLYMPIA, June 17.—(AP)—Washington's "Lindbergh kidnap law" was upheld today by the supreme court, which affirmed the first degree kidnaping conviction of swarthy Maurice Larius.

"The statute should be given a reasonable construction in order to aid in the efficient enforcement of the law, and to promote the ends of justice," Justice Main, who wrote the opinion, said. The decision was unanimous.

A Thurston county court jury convicted Larius, but with a special finding against the death penalty. Larius faces life imprisonment.

On October 29, 1936, the 26-year-old former boxer, sailor and labor union worker, engaged taxi-driver Arlington C. Jones of Olympia for a trip, but after a short drive, placed a small knife against Jones' neck and ordered him to drive to Portland.

Near Chehalis, Jones, a cripple, saw a chance to escape as a truck approached. Thinking he might get help from the truck driver, Jones set the brakes of his taxi and threw himself upon the pavement.

Larius followed him from the taxi and told the truck driver, "this man is crazy," and the truck driver did not interfere. Jones then was beaten and Larius disappeared, later to be arrested in Boston and returned here for trial.

Homesick Indians Tired of It all

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—A group of "homesick" Oklahoma Indians asked the federal government today to help them to run away from "civilization."

"They explained they were tired of trying to get along in a white man's world and wanted to return to the simple ways of their ancestors."

They proposed to do this by moving to some secluded spot, abounding in game and fish and forests.

Jack Gouge, a Creek Indian from Hanna, Okla., and the leader of the delegation, told John Collier, Indian commissioner, about 4,000 Indians—all full-bloods—were prepared to join the migration.

All they asked of the government was the land—a land that could become a "happy hunting ground" in life—where they could hunt and fish and feast and work.

Collier said he was entirely "sympathetic" but the matter was one for congress. He explained to Gouge that there was not such land available on present reservations.

After the conference, Collier told reporters he believed the Indians would be "better off" away from the white people.

Affiliation of Austrian Army With Nazi Decried

(Continued from page 1)

BERLIN, June 17.—(AP)—A decree for the coordination of the former Austrian army with that of Germany and an order calling the Austrian men born in 1917 to report between next August 16 and September 10 for military service were announced today in the official Gazette.

Miss Elliott Visits

AURORA.—Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Rentreu are entertaining as house guest Miss Ruth D. Elliott, of Los Angeles.

As Japanese Bombers Rained Death on Canton



This graphic photo, first to reach the United States via Clipper plane, depicts one of the numerous fires which broke out in Canton, China, after Japanese bombarded the city for more than a week. Wangshai railroad station was one of the most persistently bombed objectives of the raiders. Casualties during the air raids were conservatively set at 4,000 dead and many thousands wounded. Along the river front of the South Chinese metropolis hundreds of native houseboats were reduced to driftwood as Japanese projectiles fell into the river. Canton is situated close to the British crown colony of Hong Kong and the bombing brought strong protests from the British government.

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