

The Dern Demons are running the kababage crop and it's quite a problem for King Sweeper and Popeye. Follow them on the comic page.

Clear today and Saturday with fog on coast; Maximum temperature Thurs. 105, Min. 68. River -5.2 feet. Northwest wind.

Increased Heat Brings Deaths, Fire Danger

TVA Minutes Ordered Held To Be Probed

Action Comes Following Testimony That They Were Changed

Morgan Wins Point When Rule Against Him Is Ordered Revoked

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 21. (AP)—A congressional investigation committee today ordered the minutes of the Tennessee valley authority's board of directors impounded, after a witness testified of "changed entries."

This action followed conclusion of testimony by deposed TVA Chairman Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, who gained a major point when the committee set aside regulations which had prevented his interviewing TVA employees without permission of officials.

Late today Charles Hoffman assistant secretary to the board testified that on "15 or 20 occasions" the minutes had been changed—mostly by Mr. Lillenthal.

Hoffman also testified James Lawrence Fly, TVA general counsel, instructed him not to have any contact with Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the federal agency.

Hoffman said Fly became concerned over two statements made by Lillenthal which went into the minutes November 2, 1933. The statements later were deleted from the record.

One of them, he said, was a statement by William W. Wilkie, president of the commonwealth and southern corporation, agreed to make an arrangement under which certain electric properties were to be transferred from private to public ownership.

The other, Lillenthal said, concerned applications of north Alabama towns for PWA loans for purchasing private power facilities.

Shortly after Hoffman's statements, the TVA released a letter from Lillenthal to committee Chairman Vic Donahay (D-Ohio) giving the director's explanation.

Lillenthal said the board's secretary, in drafting the minutes, did not give an accurate summation of his report on negotiations with Wilkie, and for that reason the minutes were changed.

The second item, Lillenthal said, dealt with a statement that he had consulted Secretary of Interior Ickes requesting "immediate action on applications for loans to build municipal electric plants in the Alabama towns."

Dr. Morgan, whose charges of mismanagement against his former associates, Lillenthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, present TVA chairman, led to the probe, precipitated a storm before the committee yesterday by charging TVA employees had been instructed not to talk except in the presence of the committee's counsel.

Concluding his opening testimony today, Dr. Morgan fired charges that "TVA legal opinions were made to fit the desires of the directors," Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan.

FSC to Purchase Flour for Relief

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation said today it would buy about 1,000,000 barrels of wheat flour for states to distribute to families on relief.

The corporation in the last two months has bought 2,502,225 barrels of wheat products, including flour and cereal, at a cost of \$11,751,000.

The new flour purchases will remove about 4,500,000 bushels of surplus wheat from regular market channels, officials said. They added that additional purchases may be made from time to time this year.

Pickled Fish Evidence out As Heat Rises

YAKIMA, July 21.—(AP)—Yakima's heat of 104 degrees today was the hottest yet. Evidence stored in a vault and Deputy Clerk Thomas Granger found several bottles, the odor from which filled the federal building, had broken open.

The bottles contained pickled fish. The fish had been evidence in a Bonnevillie land condemnation suit heard last term.

Granger destroyed the fish.

Wins First Round In Probe



DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN

Typo Union Head Passes Suddenly

Charles P. Howard Dies of Heart Attack; Was CIO's Secretary

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 21.—(AP)—Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union, died of a heart attack tonight at a Colorado Springs hotel. He was 58.

Howard, subject to heart attacks during the last four or five years, came into the hotel this evening, went to his room and lay down on his bed.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Howard, went to the room a short time later and found his body. She said he apparently died while asleep.

Howard became president of the International Typographical union in 1922 upon the death of John McFarland and held the post until 1924 when James M. Lynch was elected. Howard was elected Lynch's successor in 1925 and held the office until his defeat for re-election by Claude M. Baker of San Francisco.

Howard was secretary of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization. Baker was an American Federation of Labor supporter in the referendum campaign.

Baker was to succeed Howard as president September 1.

Corrigan to Sail For US July 30

DUBLIN, July 21.—(AP)—Douglas G. Corrigan, the California mechanic with a peculiar sense of direction, bundled his nine-year-old trans-Atlantic plane onto the United States maritime commission steamer Lehigh today for its homecoming.

He booked passage for himself on the United States liner Manhattan, sailing from Olong July 30, wistfully pondering his favorite and faster mode of transportation.

Commenting on today's highly scientific Atlantic crossing of the pickaback plane Mercury, Corrigan said: "I sure wish I could have been on her. At least they knew where they were going. Perhaps it's better that way."

Grass Fire in Portland Threatens Dozen Homes

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—A stubborn 20-acre brush and grass fire at southwest Sixty-First avenue and Barbur boulevard threatened a dozen homes before it was controlled tonight. H. R. Moy, county fire warden, said it started from a burning trash pile.

50,000 Poilus Pass Before King George VI and LeBrun

PARIS, July 21.—(AP)—The union of French and British armed might was sealed symbolically today when 50,000 French fighting men and the newest war machines passed in review before King George VI and President Albert LeBrun of France.

The bonds between Europe's two greatest democracies were further tightened by LeBrun's acceptance of the British monarch's invitation to visit England before his term as president is finished in May, 1939.

The president and Madame LeBrun probably will go to London within the first three months of next year.

Dirigible Is no Longer Important in Military Picture, Says Rosendahl

Answers Accusation by Ickes That He Changed His Mind After Being "Wined and Dined" by German Seekers of Helium

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 21.—(AP)—Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, in charge of the naval air station here, asserted tonight that the dirigible no longer fitted into the military picture to any worthwhile extent in Europe.

America's most noted authority on lighter-than-air craft issued a statement answering Secretary of Interior Ickes' assertion that Rosendahl had changed his mind about the military importance of helium after being "wined and dined" in Germany.

"The Washington statement," said Rosendahl, "is more than inaccurate, but undoubtedly due to an almost complete misunderstanding of what I have said and written on the subject at various times."

Rosendahl then declared that a "random selection of extracts from any book cannot be depended upon to tell the full and correct story nor to give proper interpretation to the author's full meaning" and insisted he had been "entirely consistent" in his stand on the subject of dirigibles and helium.

"It is true," said said, "that I believe the zeppelin was an effective weapon in the World war; that lines and weapons have changed with the result that the big airship does not fit into the military picture to a worthwhile extent in Europe."

He explained that modern airplanes and anti-craft guns which did not exist in the World war would be much more effective against airships today.

Owen Wister Dies Of Brain Disease

Author of "Virginian" Was 78; Was Friend of Roosevelt I

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., July 21.—(AP)—Death today closed the career of Owen Wister, famous novelist, whose life had many parallels with that of his friend, former President Theodore Roosevelt.

Wister died of cerebral hemorrhage at his summer home after an illness of only a day. He was 78.

Author of "The Virginian," he attended Harvard university with Roosevelt and they became close friends. Both were frail in their youth and both went west for their health. Both wrote popular books after their experiences in the west.

Roosevelt Party Explores Island

ABOARD USS HOUSTON, En route to Panama, July 21.—(AP)—Tracerous Clipperton Island, 675 miles off Acapulco, Mexico, was examined in the interests of science and navigation today by members of President Roosevelt's party, while the chief executive added to his laurels as a fisherman.

President Roosevelt had great luck in a five-hour fishing expedition in one of the Houston's launches. The chief executive and those with him returned with five sharp, one measuring six feet in length, and a catch of other fish so heavy it had to be hoisted aboard by the ship's crane.

Daredevil Hurt In Air Mishap

PARMA, Idaho, July 21.—(AP)—R. M. Fordyce, of the self-styled "Fordyce death dodgers," received several broken ribs and other injuries today in a plunge from a balloon stalled in midair.

Fordyce, who planned a parachute leap from the balloon as a carnival feature, had to leap from the craft at 300 feet when it failed to rise higher. His parachute opened, spectators said, when he was about 50 feet above ground, just in time to break the full force of the fall.

Fordyce was taken to a hospital at nearby Caldwell.

Aid Crews Speed To Rescue Miners

DUNCAN, Ariz., July 21.—(AP)—Rescue crews worked against time today to release five men caught by a cave-in at the Veda mine, 12 miles from here.

The accident reportedly happened late last night, and since then four shifts of rescuers have been attempting to reach the men before air in the mine became too bad for them to breathe.

Names of those trapped were given as E. C. Robinson, A. Gilligrater, E. V. Wright, Red Drisholm and Albert Carlson.

The mine is owned by the Veda Mines company, Denver.

Soviet Spurns 2d Demand of Japan Bluntly

Russia Says Territory in Dispute on Border Is Part of USSR

Litvinoff Tells Japanese Diplomat Russia not Easily Bluffed

MOSCOW, July 21.—(AP)—Soviet Russia bluntly rejected today as "unjustified and unacceptable" a second Japanese demand for withdrawal of soviet troops from territory Japan declared belonged to Manchoukuo.

A communique issued through Aass (Russian official news agency) said Russia regarded the demand as extremely serious. Tokyo newspapers have reported feverish activity by soviet troops near Changkuo-feng, July 11. In Tokyo the situation has been regarded as extremely serious.

Japanese contend soviet troops invaded the area, near Changkuo-feng, July 11. In Tokyo the situation has been regarded as extremely serious. Tokyo newspapers have reported feverish activity by soviet troops near Changkuo-feng.

Litvinoff Tells of Tokyo Diplomat

The communique said Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff told Japanese Ambassador Ma m o r u Shigenatsu that although threats of armed force might be good diplomacy elsewhere, "such methods will not succeed in Moscow."

"Soviet troops in this area have no other aim except defense of the status quo on the Soviet frontier," Litvinoff was quoted as telling the Japanese ambassador.

"The red army fully realizes its (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Marathon Walker Is Near Eureka

EUREKA, Calif., July 21.—(AP)—Adam Ziegler, San Francisco-Grants Pass marathoner, reached Benbow, 77 miles south of here, at 11 p. m. He was planning to continue to Garberville, a distance of two miles, where he would rest for four hours and continue at 3 a. m.

The going was somewhat tough today because of the heat and Ziegler, who hopes to beat the record set by an Indian, Flying Cloud, took two lengthy rests, one of 55 minutes 12 miles north of Willits, and one of two hours at Laytonville.

He said he was two hours behind the schedule he set for himself, but ahead of the corresponding times for Flying Cloud, who traversed the route in 20 minutes less than seven days.

Sheep Dogs Save Life for Herder

YAKIMA, July 21.—(AP)—Two faithful sheep dogs today saved the life of Frank Alvarez, 59, when he was "ad" by a bear in the brush near Signal Peak 50 miles from here. Archie Prior, his employer, said tonight.

The bear, which was sleeping jumped on as Alvarez passed, knocked him down and clawed his arm. The two dogs then jumped the bear, snarling and biting. They lapped in later, both showing marks of the bear's teeth.

The bear was brought to a hospital here.

Train Mangles Montana Woman

TRAIL, B. C., July 21.—(AP)—Dorothy Arnold of Helena, Mont., was in critical condition in a hospital here tonight, both her legs terribly mangled by the wheels of a freight train. Doctors said it might be necessary to amputate both members.

Police, who believed the woman formerly lived in Calgary, said she apparently fell from a freight train. John Smith of Calgary, who jumped from the train when Miss Arnold fell, was unhurt.

Chicago Teacher Hired at Whitman

WALLA WALLA, July 21.—(AP)—Thomas D. Howells of the University of Chicago has been added to the Whitman college faculty as an instructor of English, to substitute for Dr. David Lovett, resigned because of ill health. Dr. Lovett is expected to return for the second semester.

Deficit-facing Treasury Studies Possibility of Socking Rich and Poor

Ninth Successive Deficit Will Amount to Some \$4,000,000,000; Reduction of Personal Exemptions Given Consideration

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The treasury, faced with the prospect that its ninth successive deficit will amount to some \$4,000,000,000 this fiscal year, is studying the possibility of levying more taxes on wealthy corporations, and little fellows.

This was disclosed today by Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the treasury. Although no policy decisions will be made until Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt return from their vacations, Magill said his experts were investigating the question of reducing personal exemptions and increasing tax rates on individuals with moderate incomes.

As for the big corporations, the president personally has ordered aides to draw up a program for strengthening the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

Magill, himself the foremost tax expert in the government, declined to give his opinion about the wisdom of reducing exemptions or to indicate how much of a change was being studied. He pointed out, however, that Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) has attempted unsuccessfully for several years to get congress to cut the exemption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$500 and for heads of families from \$2,500 to \$2,000. He also declined to discuss proposals of both LaFollette and Senator King (D-Utah) to increase the tax rates on incomes up to \$100,000 per year.

Silverton Red Sox Win Finals Place

"Squeek" Wilson Pitches No Hit Game as Sox Win 12 to 0

SILVERTON, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—The Silverton Red Sox moved into the finals of the Oregon semi-pro baseball tournament tonight with a 12 to 0 no-hit, no-run victory over Hills Creek.

Silverton pounded out four runs in the first inning, then continued to hit at will, turning in a total of 21 off three Hills Creek pitchers.

Bonney hit five out of six times up for Silverton, driving in four runs. Squeek Wilson, on the mound for Silverton, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of the tourney.

Silverton will meet Edwards Furniture tomorrow night for the championship.

Silverton 12 31 2 Hills Creek 0 0 1 Wilson and Hauser; Wiltshire, Brewer, B. Kelsay, Mauney and Bishop.

Silverton will meet Edwards Furniture of Portland tonight at 8:30 in the first game of a series to decide the state semi-pro baseball champion.

Edwards defeated Silverton 3 to 2 in an earlier game in the double elimination tourney. Should Edwards win tonight it would become champion but in event of a Silverton win another game must be played, since Edwards would have been beaten only once.

Winner of the championship will meet the Washington state champion team in a series to decide the regional winner starting Tuesday night on McGinnis field here.

Babe Didrickson Will Be Married

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—(AP)—Versatile Mildred (Babe) Didrickson slammed a golf ball down the fairway, told partner George Zaharias to "try to match that," and announced to the third of the threesome, "we're engaged."

"This isn't exactly the most romantic place in the world to make the announcement, but it's so," the Beaumont, Tex., woman athlete admitted to questions about a diamond on the proper finger.

She and Zaharias, a professional wrestler from Pueblo, Colo., have been playing a little golf this week while he has a wrestling engagement here.

Youth on Bicycle Hurt When Nipped by Canine

Henry Johnson, 12, son of Mrs. Dora Johnson, 384 South 24th street, was treated at the Salem General hospital early last night for a dog bite.

Young Johnson was riding his bicycle along a residential street when a dog ran out and took a nip at his leg.

'Papoose' Plane Makes Safe Landing at Port Washington

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—The experimental transatlantic flight of Great Britain's 10-ton "papoose plane," launched in the air over the Irish coast late yesterday, ended in a smooth landing here at 3:08 p. m. EST. today.

It was the first flight of its kind. Tossed from the back to her "mother ship" at 3,000 feet, at 3:08 p. m., the 4-engine Mercury completed the 3,642 mile journey in 22 hours and 25 minutes flying time.

City Swelters As Heat Goes To High Mark

Temperature 105, Higher Than Day Before by One Degree

Heat Blamed for Deaths of Five in State; Fires Increase

Salem's maximum temperature pushed up within three degrees of its all-time high when 105 was recorded at the airport Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. This was .8 point higher than the Wednesday maximum.

The extreme heat seemed to hold on further into the night Thursday, but the weather forecaster held out hope for cooler weather today, with rising humidity to reduce the fire hazard somewhat.

Once more a new record for use of the Leslie swimming pool was set when 3885 swimmers were registered there.

Heat was a contributing factor in the deaths of five Oregon persons yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

In Portland the county coroner blamed heat for the deaths of Mrs. Maude Wahl, 61, C. C. Mason, 63, and G. J. Rotherbeck, 76.

In Corvallis J. W. Lora, 56, brickmason, collapsed and died from heat prostration. The temperature reached 103 degrees.

R. L. Martinson, Portland carpenter died en route to a hospital after collapsing while working near Oswego.

FDR Has Support Of WPA-Hopkins

Parries Questions About President Running for Third Term

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, expressed the opinion today that 90 per cent of WPA workers were for the Roosevelt administration, but he parried questions as to whether he believed the president would run for a third term.

The Works Progress administrator made the remarks at a press conference at which he also announced that 200,000 persons would be added to WPA rolls in the rural south to help meet the nation's economic problem. No. 4 Hopkins told reporters he believed the underprivileged and "even people in our class" are for the administration because "we're the only crowd that has anything constructive to offer."

Referring to the republicans were intending to develop a relief program, he said: "If they are I never heard of it. And if they do bring one out I'll bet when the people it is supposed to appeal to hear about it they won't go out ringing any bells."

He described republican suggestions (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Dallas Is Hottest Since Year Began

DALLAS, July 21.—Thursday was the hottest day so far this year for Dallas with the thermometer reaching 105 degrees at three o'clock in the afternoon, according to Cecil Riggs, local official weather observer. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the thermometer registered 68 degrees, the highest minimum temperature this year.

Four of the past nine days, temperatures have registered over 100. The two highest temperatures being 103 and 105 degrees.

MILL CITY, July 21.—The last few days have been the warmest in years with temperatures ranging over 100 degrees. All camps are down because of low humidity.

Torrid Weather? Not Particularly Say Lucky Pilots

SEATTLE, July 21.—(AP)—While camp and forest fires in northwest citizens barked today in record heat, pilots of United Air Lines maintenance reduced unsatisfactory reports of temperatures in the 50's a few thousand feet above ground.

The comparisons included: Over Williams, Calif., at 31:30 a. m., 84 degrees at 11,000 feet; ground temperature 106. Over Redding at 12:05 p. m., 51 at 11,000; ground 100.

Over Eugene, Ore., at 1:58 p. m., 66 at 9,000 feet; ground 100.

Over Castle Rock at 3:19 p. m., 78 at 7,000 feet; ground 90.

Nearing Tacoma at 3:57 p. m., 80 at 5,000 feet; ground 94 Tacoma 87.