

**The Weather**  
Clear today and Saturday.  
Little change in temperature.  
Maximum temperature  
Thursday 86, Min. 50. River  
-3.5. Northwest wind.

**Historian**  
of the present day is Mark Sullivan, famed interpreter of the news, whose informative column is a regular feature of The Oregon Statesman.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## Soviets Answer Japanese Peace Overtures

### Corrigan Hired at NY

### Irish Go Wild As Flier Hero Reaches Port

Corrigan Grins Through Roaring Greetings at Steamship Dock

Jokes With Crowd About His Wrong Way Flight to Irish Capital

By PATRICK McGRADY  
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Douglas Corrigan, the daring young man of the flying machine—a \$500 bargain that rumbled across the Atlantic from here to Ireland last month instead of proceeding properly to California—came home all aglow today to a roaring welcome that was but a meek prelude of what is ahead.

He arrived conventionally by liner, irrefragable as ever, though—a flip little, tough little flier with a manner that delighted not only the large founts of fellow Irishmen, north and south, but the others, Germans, Jews, Italians and all the rest, who had waited hours on the pier to scream a few greetings ahead of the official reception tomorrow.

Parade up Broadway tomorrow, indeed, is the big day, with a parade up the old via forissimo—Broadway.

Along that buoyant route of bedlam the stenographers, clerks and executives downtown in the Wall street district and on up-town were reading everything, tearing up telephone books, pulling out the ticker tape and generally preparing to loose such a shower of white as hasn't been seen here since Lindbergh came home from the most famous flight of all.

Corrigan was not able to leave the liner for some time after she docked, so persistent was the adulation of the crowd for him. He had to go back to his cabin for a time to escape, members of the official committee going along to guard his door.

Stanley Howe, the mayor's secretary and representative, explained that Brooklyn and Manhattan, rivals for days for the honor of celebrating Corrigan's arrival, had "become one again to welcome you."

Corrigan's grin widened and he said, "I'm glad to hear that." He giggled.

Frank Tichenor, representing "all American aviation" was pushed through the crowd. He said, "We knew you could do it, Douglas."

"Then you knew more than I," responded Corrigan with a chuckle. Much of the time he appeared so delighted and overwhelmed with the attention he received that he could only giggle.

To questions from the throng, he explained alternately, "I looked out and saw some fishing boats. Then I looked for the biggest city. I thought it might be Los Angeles because of the breadth of it and the size of its buildings. But imagine my surprise when I learned it was Dublin."

Corrigan looked down upon the parade of tugs that escorted the Manhattan. In apparent ecstasy he waved at the crowds. "There was no cancer at all," Corrigan said of his flight, "far less than there is right here."

"The captain of the ship bringing me back said we should be going the way we were going; but I thought it should be the other way." The crowd roared.

### Churches Fewer Than Barrooms, Speaker Claims

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Miss Lucille E. Hinshaw of Oklahoma City, told Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention delegates today there were almost twice as many saloons in the United States as churches.

Miss Hinshaw, Oklahoma state director of scientific temperance instruction, said there were approximately 427,000 legalized liquor stores and only 245,000 churches in the country.

"Repeal came in the name of recovery, but we have not recovered," Miss Hinshaw said. "Repeal was waged to balance the budget, but it is more unbalanced than ever before. . . . we need a moral and spiritual recovery."

### Wasco Fire Loss Heavy

THE DALLES, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Forest fire's first to hit Wasco county in July caused more loss than for the entire 1937 season, H. R. Robinson, county fire warden, said today. Fire got into more than 2000 acres.

### Leads Tennessee Governor Voting

PRENTICE COOPER

### Crump Candidates Ahead in Primary

City Vote Swinging Lead in Tennessee to Men Backed by Boss

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A slowly tabulated city vote began late tonight to swing Tennessee's democratic primary lead in favor of three candidates backed by the strong organization of National Committeeman E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader.

After a seven-month battle on the face of early rural returns, Prentice Cooper of Shelbyville moved out in front of Gov. Gordon Browning, seeking renomination and Tom Stewart forged ahead of Junior Sen. George L. Berry and Rep. Ridley Mitchell in the race for the United States senate.

Crump's candidate for the public utilities commission had a substantial lead.

The election was regarded as virtually without national significance from the new deal standpoint, as the campaign was fought largely on personalities developing from a break between Crump and Browning. The governor had Crump's support two years ago but they split later for a reason never fully explained.

Returns from 1,210 out of 2,274 precincts showed:

For governor: Cooper \$6,990; Browning \$2,195.

For senator: Stewart \$0,964; Berry \$4,962; Mitchell \$3,146.

### \$9740 Accepted By Zoe Stockton

State capitol reconstruction commission plans to take the residence property of Miss Zoe Stockton at 274 North Summer street by condemnation were dropped yesterday when she signed a deed for the land and accepted a check for \$9740. Earlier this week the commission had ordered a condemnation complaint prepared.

The commission also yesterday paid a \$15,000 advance to owners of the Patton corner at Court and Summer streets. The balance will be paid after appeal to the supreme court from the circuit court judgment for \$42,000 has been completed.

### Hukari Resigns Post With Apple Growers

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Arvo Hukari, 54-year-old manager for the Apple Growers' association, today submitted his resignation and asked to be relieved of his duties September 1.

Hukari has been conspicuous in the association for years and has represented it both in the domestic and export markets.

### Jackie Coogan and Mother Meet in Office of Lawyer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan and his mother met today in a lawyer's office for the first time since he filed his \$4,000,000 accounting suit against her and her second husband, Arthur Bernstein.

Mrs. Coogan began to weep. Jackie put his arm around her to comfort her and kissed her affectionately. "Don't cry, mother, I'm sorry this had to happen," he said.

Jackie, who skyrocketed to film fame as "The Kid" in Charlie Chaplin's picture of that name, testified in today's deposition hearing the Coogans were an unhappy family because of frequent quarrels. He said, however, his father, the late John Coogan, often told him that he was working as a child actor for his own benefit.

Jackie said Actress Joan Crawford, cameraman Frank Good and the entire cast of the movie "Old Clothes," heard a conversation in which his father took him to task because he didn't want to work.

"Father became angry," said Jackie. "He began talking in a loud voice. He said: 'I can't understand why you want to boot a chance like this.' He said I had to take because he didn't want to work."

Jackie said that was where Bernstein came into the Coogan picture. The elder Coogan hired Bernstein as business manager. Some time after Jackie's father was killed near San Diego in an auto accident, Mrs. Coogan married Bernstein. Young Coogan brought suit to recover \$4,000,000 he said he had earned as a minor.

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### Youth Is Shot In Attempt to Strike Officer

Patrolman Deacon Shoots Boy Who Admitted He Broke Into Store

Loot From Bishop Store Found in Jungles and Culprit Nabbed

Nineteen hours after Tom Cvitanov, 17, of Sacramento, Calif., burglarized Bishop's clothing store, by his own admission, he was shot by City Patrolman Harold Deacon when he resisted arrest in the "jungle" at the foot of Chemeketa street, the officer reported last night.

Cvitanov was caught at 8 p.m. by Deacon when he returned to the spot, in the brush of the river bank, where loot from the clothing store had been found two hours earlier. Deacon said he shot when the youth attempted to hit him with his hand after being searched.

Heavy Belt Shows Shot  
The Bishop Deaconness hospital in the city first aid car. Cvitanov was found to have been shot at the waistline, apparently in the right kidney. His chance for recovery was believed good. A heavy leather belt showed up the bullet.

The youth admitted on questioning at the hospital that he had broken into the store through an alley window about 1 a.m. yesterday and taken two fitted bags and a supply of clothing, need for which prompted him to the act.

Patrolman Claude Litchfield announced. Cvitanov also told Litchfield he was released five months ago after serving 13 months in the California state reformatory at Sacramento for burglary.

Claims He Was Seeking Job  
The Bishop break-in was Cvitanov's first misstep since his release, he declared. He had come north in search of employment. A forest service contract he carried indicated he had signed up at Eugene July 27 to fight fire.

Chief of Police Frank A. Minto ordered the youth booked on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

When caught Cvitanov was wearing shoes, trousers, shirt and jacket from the Bishop store. He was unarmed. Other loot found in the "jungle" included three other pairs of shoes, two pairs of trousers, a sport shirt, 32 pairs of socks and the bags.

### Heat Dominating Nation's Weather

Rain Falls in Scattered Sectors; Heat Deaths Thought Numerous

(By The Associated Press)  
Heat and cool weather checkered the United States last night—but high temperatures and dryness held the upper hand.

Rain—from light to heavy—fell in numerous sections but skipped Missouri, a state where moisture was needed badly to prevent serious crop damage. Warmer weather was predicted there.

Higher temperatures were forecast, also, in Maryland, the Great Lakes regions, Minnesota and other scattered areas while the south in general experienced a normal summer weather.

California was cooler after a three-day heat wave. Thunder-showers brought relief to Indiana and southeastern Pennsylvania.

Other scattered showers lowered the mercury in various areas. Cooler weather came to Iowa after three days of heat and New York state found slight relief after showers.

Washington, DC, sweltered in a 90-degree temperature and the mercury hit high levels in Arizona, several California spots, Utah, Kansas and Texas.

A number of deaths were attributed to the heat, but exact figures were not available.

### Indian Held in Washington Death

YAKIMA, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Sidney L. McClain, British Columbia Indian, was lodged in the Yakima county jail tonight under suspicion of murder, Vernon Knight, federal agent, said, after the finding of his wife's body in a car at their ranch near White Swan, 50 miles from here.

Knight said the woman's head had been crushed. Mrs. McClain, 25, was the daughter of Jim Payette, Yakima Indian, and had a ranch in the Medicine Valley district.

Knight declined to comment further on the case.

### Lumber Trade Agreement Is Being Shaped

Secretary of State Tells McNary in Wire That Nothing Definite

Senator Urges Action to Save Oregon Industry From Breakdown

Reciprocity trade negotiations with relation to lumber have not reached the point where it will be possible to tell the outcome. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, yesterday wired Senator Charles McNary in response to a message from McNary urging action that will prove satisfactory to this important American industry.

"No effort will be spared to find a solution which will be fair and equitable to all concerned," the secretary of state's reply said. McNary, in his wire, urged that "if we are to continue our lumber concessions to Canada, we must exact equivalent concessions of American lumber from Great Britain."

The telegram which Senator McNary sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull:

"During the month I have been at home in Oregon, I have seen much activity in the forest products situation in the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific coast states.

"The industry is dislocated, suffering from a complete breakdown. If we are to continue our lumber concessions to Canada, we must exact equivalent concessions of American lumber from Great Britain."

"This industry to the far west is what the cotton industry is to the south and cannot survive as to Canadian competition at home and trade barriers abroad. Recent news reports of surrender in Anglo-American reciprocity trade negotiations disconcerting to the industry and the public.

"Your strong, influential attitude is appreciated and I have confidence that negotiations will prove satisfactory to this important American industry. Kindest personal regards."

The full reply from Cordell Hull:

"Negotiations in relation to lumber have not yet reached the point where it is possible to tell what outcome will be, but I fully appreciate importance of this matter to lumber industry and to your state, and am giving it my personal attention. No effort will be spared to find a solution which will be fair and equitable to all concerned. Kindest regards."

### Deadlock in Rail Wage Scale Dispute in Hands Of Board of Mediators

Negotiations Close With Managements Insisting Wages Must Be Reduced 15 per Cent Lest Cost Wreck Railways

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The task of attempting to break a deadlock between the nation's railroads and 840,000 employes over a proposed 15 percent wage cut rested tonight with the national mediation board.

Protracted negotiations ended today with railroad management insisting wages must be reduced lest their cost "break the back" of the industry.

Railroad labor remained adamant in its stand that the cut was unjustified and would not be accepted.

The carriers voted in May to make the cut July 1 and save \$250,000,000 a year. Conferences with the brotherhoods had been carried on intermittently since June 28.

The carriers' joint conference committee headed by H. A. Enoch, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Executives association, central body of 18 brotherhoods numbering 700,000 workers. Enoch's group held separate conference with Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, numbering 140,000, which withdrew from Harrisson's association last year.

Enoch announced today that Harrisson said his association decided not to join in the carriers' request for mediation. Yesterday Enoch and Whitney said they each had asked for it.

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### Guerillas Claimed Trapped by Japan

Army Spokesman Reports Hit-Run Campaign Is Nearing Close

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—(Friday)—(AP)—A band of 5,000 Chinese guerillas was reported surrounded and facing annihilation today by Japanese forces in the Hangchow area, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, territory nominally under Japanese control.

A Japanese army spokesman said that additional scattered guerilla forces had been crushed in that sector and that the Chinese-hit-and-run campaign there was doomed to speedy termination.

On the other hand, Chinese military leaders reported their mobile forces were dealing increased punishment to the invaders moving up the Yangtze river toward Hankow, provisional capital, and in other main centers of combat.

Yangtze river floods aided the Chinese, who said dikes broken by rising waters 30 miles above Kinkiang had inundated large areas and threatened to block the Japanese advance.

### Navy Ends Search For Lost Clipper

Ships and Planes Return to Bases After Hunt Over Ocean Area

MANILA, Aug. 5.—(Friday)—(AP)—The United States navy today abandoned its vast search for the missing Hawaii Clipper, which disappeared over the Pacific with 15 occupants one week ago.

All navy ships and planes participating in the hunt, which covered over 100,000 square miles of ocean and shoreline east of here, were ordered to return to their bases in Manila.

Naval authorities said they were halting the search only after exhausting every possibility and probability that the giant flying boat was afloat or that she ever would be found.

The 24-ton craft disappeared while enroute from Guam on a regular transpacific flight from California after radiating her position some 500 miles over the ocean east of here.

### Movement Starts To Split Utilities

December 1 Set Deadline for 66 Firms to Make Change Proposals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The securities commission made a major move today to carry out the Roosevelt administration's program of breaking far-flung utility holding company networks up into geographically "integrated" systems.

The agency set December 1 as the deadline for 66 companies to come forward with proposals for revamping their structures under the integration and simplification sections of the holding company act.

The latter section limits the extent to which companies may be pyramided; that is, only one intermediate holding company and one top holding company may be superimposed on an operating company.

Chairman William O. Douglas wrote executives of the companies requesting that "suggestions, plans and programs" on both points be submitted to the commission even though they are tentative. He said the development of programs for integration in many cases will require action by two or more systems and suggested a committee of utility executives act as a "clearing house of ideas." The overlapping territories of some of the companies will require their mutual attention in order to obtain concentrated geographical service areas, commission employees said.

### Mrs. Brite to Be Returned to West

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Rock Springs Red Cross official said Mrs. Marguerite Brite, 66, the mother of two convicted slayers, would be started tonight on a return journey to her home in Sacramento, Calif.

They said she would be returned to the care of Horace Frye, a Sacramento attorney.

Mrs. Brite became ill here yesterday while on a hitch-hiking trip eastward to seek aid of President Roosevelt for her two sons, John and Coke Brite, under death sentences for killing two Siskiyou county, California, officers and a tourist a year ago.

### Drowns in Willamette

EUGENE, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Jesse E. Rogers, 28, Eugene, lost his life last night while swimming in the coast fork of the Willamette river, several miles south of here, the coroner's office reported today.

### Says Japan Must Evacuate Border

Russians Send Japan Answer To Peace Plea

Soviets Say Border Peace Wanted but Japan not to Dictate Terms

Litvinoff Tells Japanese Envoy Present Limits Must Be Retained

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Soviet Russia informed Japan tonight that she could have peace on the Manchoukuoan border but could not dictate the terms.

In conditional acceptance of Japanese proposals for diplomatic settlement of the dispute, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff told Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu that if Japanese soldiers got back where they belonged, soviet military activity in the disputed area would end automatically. (Tokyo dispatches said Japan suggested mutual withdrawal from the area.)

Litvinoff assured Tokyo's representative the soviet government always was willing to discuss peaceful settlement of frontier disputes, but any such discussion must be based on recognition of soviet boundaries as established in existing treaties.

Manchuria Conquest Not Valid Reason  
Japan's conquest of Manchuria, he emphasized, was no valid reason for altering the Russian-Manchoukuoan border.

The tone of Litvinoff's reply was regarded in foreign circles as an indication that Moscow not only was convinced of the legality of its claim to the disputed area, but confident of the ability of red arms to repel any attack on the far eastern frontier.

Once again the next move in the course of the Changkuang hostilities was left to Japan.

Litvinoff declared Russia would be willing to enter negotiations for peaceful settlement, but only on condition that all Japanese soldiers evacuate soviet territory and that Japan recognize the "inviolability" of soviet borders as established by the Russian-Chinese treaty of June 26, 1856.

Based on Treaty  
It is on maps attached to this treaty—the Hunchun agreement—that Russia bases her claim to the Changkuang hills, occupied by soviet troops July 11, and which have been heavy fighting since Sunday.

The ambassador was quoted as saying this was the first Japan had seen of the map appended to the Hunchun treaty.

The outcome of the conference and the fact that the Changkuang fighting had not spread indicated the incident would not develop into a major conflict.

### Practical Jokers Go a Bit too Far

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—W. L. Swearingen, Portland, endured an epidemic of practical jokes with forebearance but the perpetrator went too far today and Swearingen called police.

Last week several taxicabs called at his home. Angry drivers said they had been summoned by telephone. Several commercial vehicles and moving vans followed the taxis. Finally a truck load of lumber arrived and had to be sent away.

Today an insecticide company truck drove up, the driver informing Swearingen he had been summoned to "rid the premises of rats."

Swearingen called the police.

### Nudists Arriving For Get Together

ESTACADA, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Sunbathers from California, Washington, Montana and more distant out-state points began arriving at Camp Hesperia near here today for the west coast conference of the American Sun Bathing association.

Some 200 nudists are expected for the conclave, beginning Saturday.

### Kentucky Rivals Hurl Charge Relief Fund Used for Votes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Renewed charges that public funds are being used for political purposes in Kentucky came today from rival democratic campaign camps.

The new deal's champion, senate majority leader Alben Barkley, up for re-nomination in Saturday's voting, said Gov. A. B. Chandler, his opponent, had failed to keep his 1935 promise to reduce state expenses.

"Instead," the senator shouted to a home-town crowd at Paducah, "he has increased bureaus and added hundreds of persons to the state payroll for political purposes."

At Bowling Green, Gov. "Happy" Chandler charged Barkley with "using relief funds to get himself elected."

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### Cooperage Plant Goes up in Flame

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Pacific Cooperage Co., plant and three or four small adjoining buildings in a northeast Portland industrial district were destroyed tonight by a spectacular fire seen for miles.

Firemen, who brought the blaze under control were unable immediately to estimate the loss.

The adjoining buildings, believed to have been occupied, were fired when the flames raced across dry grass and brush from the mill yard. Power poles took fire and current in high voltage lines had to be cut off. The top of a car parked nearby was burned off and several others were reported damaged.

The blaze threatened Portland's municipal terminal No. 1 and the Eastern & Western Lumber company sawmill.

### Knapp Hanged for Part in Slaying

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Friday)—(AP)—Stanley Knapp, 20-year-old convicted slayer, was hanged at the state penitentiary early today for his part in the killing of a customer during a bank holdup.

Knapp, calm and sober faced, walked into the execution chamber at 12:05 a. m., and the trap was sprung a minute later. Firing doctors pronounced him dead at 12:20.

The young slayer bore no trace of the arrogance he showed when convicted by a Spokane jury. In a final statement written in his own hand, he pleaded with authorities to spare the life of Herbert Allen, implicated in the same slaying. Allen is scheduled to hang August 18.