

Sage of Salem
Back from his trip by air to New York and a national radio appearance, D. H. Talmadge resumes his philosophical column in The Oregon Statesman.

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Sunday. No change in temperature, humidity. Max. Temp. 77. Min. 45. River -3.0. N. wind.

French Alarmed by German Military Moves

Rosser Given 12 Year Sentence

Hankow Raided By 100 Planes In new Attack

Bombs Rain Death, Injury on Chinese Capital, 400 Dead or Hurt

Two American Missions Hit, Much Military Stores Ruined

HANKOW, China, Aug. 12.—(AP)—One hundred Japanese war planes virtually poured bombs into Hankow and the neighboring cities of Wuchang and Hanyang today in one of the Chinese-Japanese war's most disastrous and most spectacular air raids.

The bombs and the flames that spread in their wake killed or wounded 400 civilians of the tri-city area, which lies 600 miles up the Yangtze river in the heart of China.

Two American mission properties were directly hit. More than 300 residences, most of them humble, were destroyed, and tens of thousands of dollars worth of railway equipment, crude oil, and kerosene were blown up.

In Shanghai a Japanese naval communication announced that the raid was "100 per cent effective" and that the headquarters of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek were destroyed. Hankow is the Chinese provisional capital. The Japanese estimated there were 500 casualties.

No Chinese planes took the air to combat the invaders, whose big machines dived over the city in the morning. There was an ineffective anti-aircraft fire.

In Wuchang the chapel of the order of Saint Anne convent, operated by a mission of the American Episcopal church, was demolished by a direct hit, while another bomb tore down a nearby sisters' residence in which three American women missionaries huddled under a staircase, escaped without a scratch.

Another bomb destroyed the American Seventh Day Adventists' city clinic in Wuchang, killed 12 Chinese patients. Many wounded had just been removed from the clinic when it was struck.

Bombs released from Japanese planes which dived low over the Canton-Hankow railway terminal blew up entire sections of track and killed the majority of occupants of a nearby building in which there were several girl refugees.

Although the bombing attained a high degree of accuracy, being centered at railway yards and buildings, innocent civilians were the greatest sufferers.

Coastguards Save Boats From Ocean

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Coastguardmen early today rescued the tuna fishing boats Dora of Ilwaco, and 29-T-3 of Astoria from Clatsop spit.

They managed to pull the Dora off the spit despite a five-ton cargo of tuna which the fishboat crew was about to jettison. The boats went aground in a heavy fog.

The Dora was pounded heavily by the surf and her rudder was broken.

At the same time the guardsmen called off a boat-plane search for the tuna troller Virgo, Astoria, reported missing August 6, when the craft docked at Grays Harbor. She had no trouble and her crew was unaware of the search.

Women Give Cops Lots of Trouble

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Portland police are in complete agreement with Kipling that the female of the species homo sapiens is more deadly than the male. They have been having no end of woman trouble.

Last night Mrs. Ray Smith, 30, an Indian went on the warpath, kicked in a plate glass window, damaged restaurant equipment, bit a cop, kicked another and "crowned" a jailer with handcuffs. The jailer had to be taken to the hospital for repairs.

Recently a woman was taken into custody after battering two men and two officers who objected to her novel notions as to use of a telephone.

Marine Executive Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Samuel Aitken, 55, executive of several steamship companies and former marine superintendent of the US shipping board, died of a heart attack today.

Convict Deputy Sheriff Of Killing Aged Doctor In Maine's Morals Case

Carroll Immediately Sentenced to Life in Prison Where He Will Join Paul Dwyer, Who Once Confessed to Same Crime

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff, tonight was convicted of garroting Dr. James G. Littlefield, elderly country doctor, and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime "Lifer" Paul N. Dwyer, 19, once confessed.

Tomorrow he will join the boy, erstwhile sweetheart of his pretty 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, in state prison at Thomaston, adding another twist to Maine's bizarre "death tour" murder case.

Barbara was not in the hushed court room as the verdict was brought in, but Carroll's wife Ruby, sobbing, heard the stocky defendant announce his innocence before Judge William H. Fisher sentenced him to hard labor for life.

The jury, which returned once to hear transcript of testimony of Dwyer and others concerning the scene of the murder, was out five and one-half hours.

Defense counsel would not reveal whether an appeal would be sought in the case which came to light when young Dwyer was arrested in North Arlington, N. J., last Oct. 16 with the bodies of the doctor and his wife, Lydia, 63, in his car.

Dwyer first confessed to garroting both victims, and was sentenced last December to life imprisonment after a sudden pleading guilty the third day of his trial.

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Walker Denies Rosser Motion For new Trial

Stay of Execution Given for ten Days; Appeal Is Indicated

Sentence Is Same Given Al Banks for Burning of Friesen Mill

DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker today sentenced Albert Rosser, ex-secretary of the Oregon council of the teamsters' unions, to 12 years in the Oregon state penitentiary.

Rosser, once looked upon as one of the most powerful union officers in Oregon, was convicted recently by a Polk county grand jury of complicity in burning the West Salem Box factory, non-union firm.

George F. Vanderveer, Seattle, defense attorney, obtained a 10-day stay of execution and indicated an appeal to the state supreme court would be undertaken.

Judge Walker gave Rosser the same sentence imposed on Al N. Banks, former business agent for Salem teamsters who paid \$105 to Ernest Carson, John Newlands and Cecil Moore to fire the mill. The latter three pleaded guilty but have not been sentenced.

The sentencing of Rosser represented another climax in the state-wide fight against labor terrorism which has put more than 40 persons behind jail or penitentiary bars.

Judge Walker, in denying the motion for a new trial, said that whether testimony of accomplices was corroborated was a matter for the jury to decide, adding that the question of whether witnesses told the truth also was a jury matter.

Rosser's attorney pleaded heavily on these two points in their plea for a new trial.

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State Museum Plan Made for Capitol Ground

Building and Furnishing Would Cost \$2,000,000 in Peters' Plan

State's Only Part Would Be Contribution of Site of Building

Plans for an Oregon Trail museum of history, science and art, to cost \$2,000,000 for construction and furnishing and to be situated on a portion of the enlarged Oregon capitol site here provided legislative approval is given, were announced Friday, together with the revelation that officials of the PWA and the WPA had indicated that the project was feasible from their standpoint although no formal applications have yet been filed.

According to the plan outlined by Clarence J. Peters of Salem, who has taken the initiative in formulating the program although other local men including some connected with the state government are also active, the only contribution on the part of the state would be the site.

\$200,000 Grant Is Expected

It was believed in view of the public character of the enterprise, that the federal government would make a grant of 45 per cent of the cost, or \$900,000. The remainder aside from the state's donation of the site, would come from various foundations, institute and historical societies.

Mr. Peters has not approached any of these agencies as yet, but has learned from a study of other museum projects that they are receptive to such requests when properly sponsored.

To take charge of the program, in which he has no personal interest, Mr. Peters suggests a board of governors composed of the three members of the state board of control and two members of the board of higher education.

A museum of this magnitude in Salem would be of inestimable educational value to the youth of Oregon. Mr. Peters contended. He has already obtained a rough draft of a proposed building.

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Terrorist Bombs, Rifle And Machine Gun Fire Mark War Anniversary

Wholesale Arrests Made by Shanghai Police When Patriots Celebrate First Anniversary of War Despite Japanese

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Explosion of terrorist bombs, sporadic machine gun and rifle fire and an encounter between three Japanese and United States marines today marked the first anniversary of the outbreak of Shanghai Chinese-Japanese warfare.

Police made wholesale arrests. Despite the combined preventive efforts of 15,000 police and international troops, two explosions shook the northern half of the international settlement. They appeared to have been inside the Japanese-occupied portion, north of Soochow creek from the settlement proper.

During the first few daylight hours heavy machine-gun and rifle fire was heard in Pootung, industrial area just across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai. The firing appeared to bear out recent reports that guerrillas in that district would stage an anniversary attack.

The encounter between the three Japanese and the United States marines occurred in the American defense sector of the international settlement.

The committee, consisting of J. W. Douglas, chairman, William R. Newmyer and C. A. DeRette, is to report back in about 10 days on its findings as to forms of private and municipal corporations that might be utilized to handle the water project and as to ways of financing it, such as by private subscription with or without federal aid.

Mr. Dufette presented a rough, suggested program calling for laying a 14-inch supply main from near the city limits to the Salem Heights school and subsidiary mains to serve the area as far south as Ewald avenue, a quarter mile beyond.

Specifics for the project in addition to the committee members included Dr. Fred W. Burger, Ivan Stewart, Walter Barkus and Dr. D. D. Craig.

The new trouble broke out on sparsely-populated Sakhalin island, north of Japan, where Moscow and Tokyo divide control. At an isolated corner of the Russo-Japanese boundary, Domei (Japanese news agency) reported, infantrymen of the NKVD, Soviet secret police, shot and wounded two Japanese policemen.

Adding to the gravity of the incident, the policemen, one of whom was hurt seriously, were escorting Ryukichi Tashirogi, a member of parliament, and an "inspection party" near the border. Domei said.

The agency reported the soviets opened fire without warning. Authorities at Shikiki, Japanese city on Sakhalin, reported a corps of police, rushed to the border to investigate the incident, now were confronting the Russians.

(Sakhalin island, lying close to the Siberian coast, was first settled in 1857 by the Russians, who owned all of it until 1905. In 1905 the treaty of Portsmouth allotted the northern three-fifths to Russia, the southern two-fifths to Japan.)

Meanwhile, the incident at Changkufeng, on the mainland near the juncture of the borders of Siberia, Korea and Manchoukuo, was considered closed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Gunmen's bullets tonight killed Chicago's eighth gang execution style victim within seven weeks.

The body was identified by police as that of Joseph La Porte, 34, who was shot in the back by men who then drove into the alley off West Van Buren street and unceremoniously dumped the body.

The last previously gangland-style killing occurred last Tuesday morning when the body of Sam "Froggie" Piccolo was found near the White Sox baseball park.

Piccolo's body was found a few hours after James G. Duncan, business agent of the painters' union, was shot down in front of his home. Duncan's slayers have not been apprehended, nor have those of the six other victims in the flurry of killings.

The others were Harry Minor, whose slaying was attributed by police to gambling strife; John O'Brien, a tavern operator; Nick Chiaramonte, a fruit merchant and neighbor of Piccolo; Leo "Cowboy" Moskoski, slain as he slept or lay dragged in an automobile on a west side street.

The reported withdrawal of the beleaguered Cabeza Del Buey garrison came after it had withstood earlier withering insurgent assaults.

The struggle for one of the richest regions of Spain, natural resources had become the major action in the two-year-old civil war. The insurgents reported conquering 675 square miles in the last two days.

Insurgent and government forces were virtually deadlocked on the other battlefronts.

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Hitler Orders Reserves out For War Drill

Germany Speeding Work on Fortifications on two Frontiers

Belief Is That Activity Intended to Frighten Czechoslovakia

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The French government, alarmed by reports of huge military movements under way in Germany, today sought information on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's intentions through French diplomatic representatives abroad.

The reports: That Hitler's army had requisitioned private automobiles, trucks, furniture vans and even municipal buses in Bavaria in connection with forthcoming autumn maneuvers.

That more than 1,000,000 German reservists had been called to the colors.

That Germany was speeding up construction of fortifications on her French and Polish frontiers.

Fear War Machine Being Greased

These things led to fear that the nazis were greasing their war machine for use in case they failed to receive quick satisfaction from Czechoslovakia in the dispute over the future status of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority.

Such ostentatious military preparations were in contrast with the Nazi precedent of swift and secret action—a fact which paradoxically tended to ease French fears.

Foreign office circles and most diplomats voiced a belief the preparations were designed to "intimidate" Czechoslovakia, France and Britain, but watched carefully the advances from French diplomatic and secret agents in Germany.

Two Explanations Given in Paris

Thus, two possibly interlocking explanations of the German manifestations emerged in Paris: 1.—The nazis wish to impress the world with their military power.

2.—They wish to have their war machine ready for use in case of trouble over the Sudeten Germans' demands for autonomy in Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, the French minister of interior, Albert Sarraut, made known he had taken measures to reinforce the French counter-espionage service to deal with an increasing number of spy cases, especially in the German frontier region where France's Maginot line of fortifications lies.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Top speed preparations for nationwide military maneuvers are being made by the German armed forces to a new wartime basis.

The regular army, already capable of full force action overnight without the necessity of old-time mobilization, will take the field next month with saw divisions of reserves for the first such joint training since the World war. (Germany generally is credited with having an armed force of 1,000,000 men.)

The reserves have