

The Weather
Clear today and Wednesday with fog on coast. Maximum temperature Monday 86. Min. 48. River 3.7. Moderate northwest wind.

Got a Garden?
If you have you'll find a great store of gardening instruction and information in Little L. Madsen's garden column every Sunday.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Four Navy Fliers Killed in two Air Crashes

Giant Patrol Ship Crashes in Bay at San Diego Reserve

Three Die in Afternoon When Airship Falls Mysteriously Upon Mesa During Army Maneuvers

Two Cadet Pilots Die in Air Collision 1500 Feet Over Dilley, Texas; Parachute Fails to Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 15—(AP)—Four navy fliers were killed and five others were injured in two separate crashes here today and tonight.

Three men died this afternoon when a plane mysteriously fell upon Camp Kearney mesa during maneuvers and none of the crew resorted to parachutes, although the ship was reported high enough for occupants to bail out.

A giant patrol bomber, practicing landings in preparation for a flight to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, crashed in the bay tonight, killing one crew member. Five others were injured, but their identities and the extent of their hurts was not immediately known. The flier killed likewise was not identified.

Another bomber, practicing night landings in preparation for a 16-plane massed flight to Panama, was forced down on San Diego bay near suburban National City, and all six members of the crew escaped injury.

The patrol bomber was in a 14-plane squadron that was scheduled for a non-stop flight of more than 3,000 miles to the Canal Zone Aug. 31.

Crash were instantly killed when the plane dived with terrific force into the ground.

The dead: Mike Frank Mosicki, pilot, aviation machinist's mate, second class. Don Fay Smith, radioman, third class.

Ralph Thomas Carter, aviation chief ordnanceman. All three men were killed instantly, it was reported. No details were given.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two army planes from Kelly field collided 1,500 feet in the air near Dilley, Tex., today, hurling two cadet-pilots to their deaths.

One of them, Edward Delaney Willard, 22, of Modesto, Calif., rode the cockpit of his crippled craft when it crashed to the ground and burst into flames. He was burned almost beyond recognition.

The other, Cadet Robert Kemper Whitehouse, 21, of Evanston, Ill., scooped his craft to 2,800 feet after the crash, although part of its tail was torn away, then jumped; but plummeted to death when his parachute did not open.

An investigation showed the rip-cord had not been pulled.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Oregon legislature, along with those of 10 other western states, will be asked to adopt uniform regulations covering width, height, length and speed of trucks operating on state highways, according to James Morrell, executive representative of the Oregon Highway Users' conference.

Morrell returned today from the annual convention of the Western States Highway Officials' association at Reno, Nev., where the plan originated.

He said the recommendation would be for a slight increase in gross load limit, length and width of trucks and would work to increase safety in eliminating hazardous vehicles from the highways.

The association favored a width of eight feet, height of 13 feet, 6 inches; length of 35 feet; speed limit of 45 miles an hour, weight limit of 18,000 pounds on any one axle.

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 15—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, about 54, Portland, lost her life near here last night when her car collided with one registered to Eric Williams, Portland. Her son, Henry, 15, suffering a brain concussion and leg fracture, was taken to a McMinnville hospital.

ASHLAND, Aug. 15—(AP)—Luck was a third passenger in the car of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Klamath Falls, Sunday.

The machine plunged off the high drive above Ashland's Lithia park, rolled over three times and crashed down 75 feet onto the low drive.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks escaped serious injury.

Praise Handed Security Laws By President

Lauds Congressmen Who Voted for Security Act 3 Years ago

Hints Federal Medicine Program May Be Next Government Step

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave high praise tonight to the "legislative fathers" of the social security act, among them Rep. David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is campaigning as a "100 per cent new dealer" against Senator Millard Tydings.

Speaking to the nation by radio in observance of the act's third anniversary, Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope that the next congress would broaden the statute.

At his request, he said, federal officials had been studying ways to extend to the people more adequate health and medical service, and also "some protection against the economic losses arising out of ill health."

Then, in conclusion, he said he wanted to thank publicly four legislators who had steered the present social security program through congress.

The first one he mentioned was Lewis, who is campaigning in the democratic senatorial primary in Maryland against Senator Tydings, opponent of some major new deal proposals. Others lauded were Rep. Robert Doughton (D, N. C.) and Senators Pat Harrison (D, Miss.) and Robert Wagner (D, N. Y.).

Lewis, who has stressed in his campaign that Tydings voted "present" when the social security bill was passed arranged to speak by radio to Maryland voters immediately after the president's talk.

At another point, Mr. Roosevelt expressed thanks to Secretary Perkins and a commission created in 1934 for their part in bringing about social security legislation.

Speaking from the oval diplomatic room on the ground floor of the White House, the president told his listeners that while the present social security program was "good" it was "not good enough."

"To be truly national," he continued, "a social security program must include all those who need its protection."

"Today many of our citizens are still excluded from old age insurance and unemployment compensation because of the nature of their employment. This must be set right; and it will be."

He spoke "one word of warning": "In our efforts to provide security for all of the American people (the word 'all' was underlined in the president's text), let us not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to utopian or fantastic financial schemes."

REPORT 500 DEAD IN CHINA BOMBING

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Five hundred Chinese were reported killed and 300 injured today in a Japanese air raid on Yangsin, a town in the path of Japanese forces driving toward the Canton-Hankow railroad.

Many of the casualties were inflicted when bombs struck a hospital occupied by wounded Chinese soldiers.

Chinese reports said 100 bombs were dropped on the town 55 miles west of Kinkiang, Japanese captured port on the Yangtze river 135 miles below Hankow.

Incendiary bombs were said to have set fire to many houses whose occupants were trapped in the relentless attack.

FATHER, SON HELD AS HOLDUP COUPLE

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—(AP)—Two cruising policemen, attracted by a cry of "robber," arrested a father and son who were held on holdup charges.

The pair was identified by Officer John Dow and S. E. Emery as Albert H. McCall, 46, and Ernest W. McCall, 19.

The officers said they saw a man flee into a side street after hearing the yell. They saw him enter a car and stopped it, making the arrest.

Herbert Townes, service station operator, identified the father as the one who he alleged attempted to rob him. The man carried a toy pistol.

CHEESE PLANT FIRE LOSS SET \$10,000

MYRTLE POINT, Aug. 15—(AP)—Fire today destroyed the Gravel Ford Cheese factory here despite the efforts of the Myrtle Point fire department and dozens of volunteer fighters. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

The flames spread and partially destroyed a large covered bridge over the east fork of the Coquille river.

Ask PWA Fund For Truck and Alarm System

Talk of Suit to Recover Dog Money Is Dropped on Recommendation

Dismissal of Lessee of Airport Requested in Formal Petition

Application to the PWA for aid in securing not only a \$30,000 fire alarm system but also a new east Salem fire station and a new fire truck was authorized by the city council last night at the request of Alderman Merrill D. Ohling, fire committee chairman.

Ohling said PWA officials had offered to aid the city in securing the station and truck as well as the alarm system voted for earlier this month. The city's 55 per cent of the cost will be paid from the fire tax fund.

Talk of legal action aimed at recovering money collected by City Dog-Catcher Carl Radke for dogs delivered to the University of Oregon medical school was dropped, on the recommendation of City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks. The council, however, instructed Radke to enforce the dog pound ordinance to the letter and to keep complete records of animals received and of their disposition.

Mayor Condemns City Methods

The pound situation is just another example of how the city's business lacks attention and direction," Mayor V. E. Kuhn declared. "Another is the bicycle ordinance, adopted by this council, on the books but not enforced."

The city airport management dispute broke out again before the council in a new petition, signed by Thomas W. Allen and others, requesting an investigation and ouster of the present lessee. The petition asserted Salem was becoming known among fliers as a city with one of the best airports in the state but with unsatisfactory management.

Diversion to the Bancroft improvement bond sinking fund of the \$25 a month rental being paid by the Portland General Electric company for use of the millstream was voted. The payments will almost wipe out unpaid street assessments and interest standing against water department property.

Other actions by the council: Ordinances read and referred to committees—\$50,000 bond issue for municipal stadium and sports center; special November 8 election on the bond issue; bill forbidding paving projects where old liens are delinquent against 10 per cent of the property affected; bill forbidding trespass, rubbish dumping and game killing on city property outside city limits.

First budget meeting set for September 6.

Hollywood Community club request for anti-billboard ordinance received and filed.

Payment of \$175 to Cherrians on capitol opening celebration deficit ordered.

Dance hall license granted Otto Klett for Crystal Gardens.

Parking meter proposal referred to committee.

Fire Station Sought

Mystery Death' Girl Surrenders For Questioning by Detectives

Car Fortune Heir Drowns in Canada

Woods Operations Close at Valsetz

Dodge Jumps or Falls Into Bay After Being Hurt in Dynamite Blast

Union Officials Contend no Strike Exists, for no Whistle Toot

State Can't Make County Pay Share

Crash Victims Found

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse

Senator George Says FDR's Trip Second Georgia March

Shirley Joins Force

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse

Senator George Says FDR's Trip Second Georgia March

Shirley Joins Force

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse

Senator George Says FDR's Trip Second Georgia March

Shirley Joins Force

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse

Senator George Says FDR's Trip Second Georgia March

Shirley Joins Force

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse

Senator George Says FDR's Trip Second Georgia March

Shirley Joins Force

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse

Senator George Says FDR's Trip Second Georgia March

Shirley Joins Force

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse

Senator George Says FDR's Trip Second Georgia March

Shirley Joins Force

Aden and Friends Discover Corpse



Rose Fields, FHA secretary, who recently surrendered to San Francisco police for questioning in connection with the mystery death of Walter C. Vibert, prominent FHA executive of that city. Vibert's body was found in a hotel room after other guests had complained of a noisy party. Witnesses said a girl ran screaming from the hotel shortly before Vibert's body was discovered. Miss Fields, object of police search, gave herself up and was questioned. Captain of Inspectors Charles Dullea announced, "Vibert was killed during a wild party in his room. Three other men were involved. There was a fight in the room." An autopsy proved Vibert's death was caused by a brain hemorrhage.

VALSETZ, Aug. 15—Woods and mill operations of the Cobbs-Mitchell lumber company halted today after company officials posted notices Sunday to the effect that demands for a 60 cents an hour minimum wage would not be paid. The demands were voiced at a conference Saturday at which spokesmen for the loggers and millworkers unions said they would not go to work today unless the higher scale was established.

However, union officials said today that the crews reported despite the notices, but that the whistles didn't blow to start work; therefore they contend that no strike exists.

"We wanted wages restored to what they were May 1," said Pete Latham, president of loggers' local No. 2692. "We thought we were working on a sliding scale when we dropped to the 50-cent minimum. The scale was to rise as the price of lumber went up. Lumber has gone up but wages haven't."

"Mr. Starr (C. L. Starr, general manager) said he could pay 51 cents but didn't offer it. Before May 1, 60 cents was the minimum, as everywhere in the lumber industry."

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—(AP)—Circuit Judge James P. Stapleton and John P. Winter ruled today that the state relief committee could not compel a county to pay half of the county's pro-rated share of the general administrative expenses of the committee.

In so ruling the judges upheld the contention of Multnomah county that it was required by statute to pay only one-half of the cost of direct relief cases in the county without taking into account the general operating expense of the state committee.

The action was brought by the county which asked it be reimbursed approximately \$60,000.

CRASH VICTIMS FOUND

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15—(AP)—A searching party today found the charred bodies of 11 persons who died last Friday in the wreck of a Villa Hermosa-Mexico City airliner which crashed and burned in a mountain gorge of Veracruz state.

All the victims were Mexicans.

ADEN AND FRIENDS DISCOVER CORPSE

SPOKANE, Aug. 15—(AP)—Three hiking members of the Spokane Hawks baseball team discovered today in a wooded section at the edge of the city the body of Eleanor McSparran, 22, who had been missing since last night from the home where she was employed.

One hand still clutched a .45 automatic. Dr. L. S. Collins, county coroner, said the case was unmistakably suicide, although no motive was apparent.

The ball players who stumbled onto the body were Wes Schuler, Dwight Aden and Ted C. Wittner.

\$250,000 FOR AGED EACH MONTH FROM GOVERNMENT

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—(AP)—The federal government is spending more than \$250,000 a month in Oregon for aid of the aged, dependent children and the blind, government officials said today.

About 22,000 persons are being aided and since the first grant in April, 1936, nearly \$5,000,000 in federal funds has been distributed.

SENATOR GEORGE SAYS FDR'S TRIP SECOND GEORGIA MARCH

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 15—(AP)—In a cheer-punctured speech, Senator Walter F. George militantly declared today he would repulse President Roosevelt's effort to drive him from the senate—and inferred the president was "misinformed" in condemning him as a foe of liberalism.

"The democratic party is not and cannot become a one-man party," the senator said. "It must allow freedom of opinion and speech if it is to remain a true liberal party."

Fuehrer Views German Army As Fear Rises

Reservists Drafted for Drill With Army 1st Time Since War

Fear in Czechoslovakia Allayed by Assurance of no Aggression

BERLIN, Aug. 15—(AP)—Thousands upon thousands of German reservists dressed up in swastika-decorated uniforms today and reported for nation-wide maneuvers with the regular army—operations which military observers estimated would put between a half-million and a million men under arms.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself witnessed part of the first day's operations on a visit to Juetebog, 40 miles south of Berlin. The terse announcement of his presence gave no further details.

The Juetebog camp, one of the largest in Germany, is known especially as a camp for reserve officers.

No Attempt to Hide Misgivings

There was no longer any attempt to hide public misgivings over the forthcoming demonstration of military power.

Such misgivings, said the correspondence service Dienst Aus Deutschland, were but natural in view of the facts that:

1.—Germany for the first time since the World war was drafting reservists for maneuvers with the regular army, and

2.—The government for the first time had invoked a law authorizing requisition of private equipment and goods.

The correspondence service, which usually reflects government views, spoke approvingly of the effect abroad of a statement Saturday issued through DNB (German official news agency) which asserted "interested foreign circles" had tried to "stir up unbusiness in the European general public" over the fall maneuvers.

"Within the framework of the present international situation the autumn maneuvers really are not of much interest," the correspondence service commented.

Britain, France Make Inquiries

Reports from Praha, Czechoslovakia, bore out a belief that Britain and France last week inquired formally in Berlin concerning the maneuvers.

The Praha reports said Paris and London were told that the maneuvers were not aggressive. This, to some extent, allayed fear in Czechoslovakia that Germany planned the demonstration to "intimidate" her in the dispute with the Sudeten German minority.

Authoritative circles in Praha indicated Czechoslovakia was willing to accept this indirect assurance. They asserted that a regular meeting of the Czechoslovak supreme war council tomorrow would have no unusual significance.

The first two weeks of the German reserve training period was expected to be devoted to fundamentals, with joint operations of new reserve divisions and standing army units to start about Sept. 1, reaching a peak before the middle of next month.

The maneuvers will be held sectionally and will not be simultaneous. Nor were all the reserves called at one time. Government spokesmen were careful to explain that a simultaneous massing was avoided so as not to cause greater international uneasiness.

ADEN AND FRIENDS DISCOVER CORPSE

SENATOR GEORGE SAYS FDR'S TRIP SECOND GEORGIA MARCH

SHIRLEY JOINS FORCE

ADEN AND FRIENDS DISCOVER CORPSE

SENATOR GEORGE SAYS FDR'S TRIP SECOND GEORGIA MARCH

SHIRLEY JOINS FORCE

ADEN AND FRIENDS DISCOVER CORPSE

SENATOR GEORGE SAYS FDR'S TRIP SECOND GEORGIA MARCH

SHIRLEY JOINS FORCE

ADEN AND FRIENDS DISCOVER CORPSE

SENATOR GEORGE SAYS FDR'S TRIP SECOND GEORGIA MARCH