

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Moderate temperature. Max. Temp. Friday 66, Min. 36. River -3.8 feet. NW wind.

Dorothy Thompson
Clear cut views on world problems are presented to readers of The Oregon Statesman in Dorothy Thompson's widely read column.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Japanese Occupy Canton Without Struggle

No Disorder Greeted Troops on Entering Chinese Metropolis

Quickness of Campaign Astounds Army Observers of Foreign Nations; Bad Leadership Blamed
Occupation of City Severs Important Source of Supplies to Troops of Chiang Kai-Shek

CANTON, Oct. 22.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Japanese conquerors of Canton, birthplace of Chinese nationalism, deployed in force today throughout the city, confident of complete occupation without firing a shot.

The South China metropolis was captured yesterday afternoon after one of the most astounding campaigns of modern warfare—a victory in which a comparatively small but highly mobile and formidably equipped column side-stepped hundreds of thousands of Chinese soldiers.

Pointed by corps of tanks, their turreted guns inactive, the column swung into the virtually deserted city shortly after noon. Behind the tanks rolled a train of trucks loaded with infantrymen.

There was little or no disorder among the 50,000 civilians who remained in the once-teeming metropolis to meet the invaders. The Chinese stood impassively at the newcomers. The Japanese, with their bayonets, started back and Canton was a fallen city.

As the occupation of Canton proceeded today, amazed military observers sought to evaluate the 10-day-old South China invasion as it related to the 15-month-old Chinese-Japanese war and particularly the month-long encroachment on Hankow. Chinese military capital some 500 miles to the north.

Japan's Task Half Done
Foreign observers always have maintained that Japan must take both Canton and Hankow to achieve real victory. With the capture of Canton, the task perhaps was half done.

Canton not only had been the principal gateway into China for military supplies used against the Japanese, but was the only major port left for other Chinese commerce.

The full import of the choking of this artery of supplies was not yet apparent, for against the possibility of losing Canton the Chinese several months ago started a highway from Burma to Yunnan in extreme southwestern China.

This highway must be nearly if not yet complete. A railway from Hanoi, French Indo-China, to Yunnan, capital of the province of that name, also was still available.

(Relentlessly pressing toward Hankow, the most advanced Japanese forces in the Yangtze valley were reported 35 miles southeast of the military capital. Reuters, British news agency, reported from Hongkong that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had left for Changsha, 350 air miles north of Canton.)

Since 1858, Canton Uninvaded
Until yesterday, Canton had not been invaded by a foreign force since the war between the British and Chinese in 1858 when for a time the city was administered by the British.

The Japanese found that high government officials had fled to Yungku, 92 miles north of Canton, in the wake of nearly all the 1,000,000 civilian population.

Application of the "scorched earth and broken tile" policy ahead of the Japanese entrance gave Canton the aspect of a bombed city last night although Canton proper had been spared an aerial warfare that engulfed many other parts of Kwangtung province in the 10-day invasion.

Mines were exploded under the \$8,000,000 Pearl river bridge as the first signal of the Japanese approach and heavy explosives turned into piles of smoking ruins.

Electric power in Canton was cut off and the nearly deserted metropolis during the night was in darkness broken only by the headlights of Japanese military automobiles and the fitful glare of fires consuming abandoned buildings.

HONGKONG, Oct. 21.—(AP)—More than 1,000,000 Hongkong Chinese were dumbfounded today at news of the virtually unopposed Japanese entry of Canton.

Newspapers here in the British crown colony, just down the Pearl river from Canton, quoted "Chinese circles" as denying widespread rumors of treason in permitting easy capture of the metropolis.

"Chinese circles" were quoted as attributing the collapse of the Canton defense to "abominable leadership" and the fact that Kwangtung province had been so stripped of good troops that the defenders were unable to make a stand.

What's Doing in the Campaign
By RALPH CURTIS
Over at McMinnville today, the dedication of one of the largest diesel power plants in the United States is scheduled. The new generating unit which will be put into use cost \$11,000,000, which is of no particular political interest. The political angle is that Governor Charles H. Martin will deliver the dedicatory address and there were predictions a week or so ago that in the course of his speech, he would say something about the gubernatorial campaign. The "dope" is now that he will not, today or at any time in the dwindling number of days before the election.

A short time ago Governor Martin, who had been "sitting in his tent" since May 20, politically speaking, said he had thought they might hatch soon. The political watchers were all agog, but it seems that the eggs consisted of Ralph Moody's report on "goon" prosecutions.

One reason for suspicions concerning the McMinnville address was the impending visit of Secretary Ickes, who de-

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Chinese Reported Deserting Hankow

Japanese State Defenses of Central City Are Being Abandoned

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Japanese reported today that Chinese troops were withdrawing westward from their positions defending Hankow, using every possible means of conveyance.

Defenses of the city which has been the goal of the central China campaign since the fall of Nanking Dec. 13 last year were being abandoned, the reports said.

(Dispatches from Hankow stated the exodus of civilians from that Chinese military capital was assuming major proportions. Transportation facilities were inadequate. Officials and their families were leaving the city.)

Earlier today Japanese had reported "satisfactory" progress on the semi-circular front converging on Hankow.

E. G. Neal Denies Soliciting Funds From State Employees

Disturbed at reports which he said had linked his name and that of the democratic central committee with the alleged solicitation of campaign funds from state employees, E. G. Neal, chairman of the committee, furnished The Statesman with a written statement denying any connection with such solicitation.

The only news mention of such solicitation previously has been in connection with a warning issued by Governor Charles H. Martin that any such activity, as well as any contributions by state employees to campaign funds, is illegal under the corrupt practices act.

There had been rumors for several days that state employees were being solicited, but these rumors had not involved Mr. Neal or the democratic central committee, so far as The Statesman was advised prior to receipt of Mr. Neal's statement, which reads:

"Be it known that it has been reported by various individuals employed on state and federal pro-

Hungary Silent On new Offer From Czechos

Proposal Is Understood to Cede About Half Land Sought
Troops Swarm Boundaries as Both Prepare for Eventualities

BUDAPEST, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Hungarian foreign office tonight maintained strict silence on what was reported as Czechoslovakia's newest offer to settle Hungary's territorial demands—an offer to cede more than half of the land demanded by Hungary.

The offer was understood to involve transfer to Hungary of about 218 square miles but not to include many towns, such as Bratislava which Hungary demands. Hungary asks about 5000 square miles containing a population of 1,000,000, and a plebiscite in the rest of Slovakia.

Continued cabinet sessions and discussions between Premier Bela Imredi and Regent Nicholas Horthy were interpreted in some diplomatic quarters as evidence that Hungary might, under German and Italian pressure, accept the Czechoslovak offer in principle within a few days.

UZHOROD, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21.—(AP)—This tense Ruthenian capital, with a large Hungarian population, was not in the hands of one of the largest concentrations of Czechoslovak troops since the general mobilization last month.

All railways, bridges, railroad crossings and strategic communications have been guarded by soldiers shouldering rifles with fixed bayonets. Numerous barracks and garrisons are occupied in Uzhorod and the surrounding country.

In Ruthenia—center of the territorial dispute between Czechoslovakia and Hungary—center districts but not Uzhorod itself are under martial law.

Trucks, covered wagons and even ox-drawn carts steadily are moving troops into the area. Their ultimate purpose has not been disclosed but, apparently, they were prepared to resist any forcible attempt to wrest Ruthenia from Czechoslovakia.

BALASSA GYARMAT, Hungary (On the Czechoslovak border)—Oct. 21.—(AP)—Nearly half a million Hungarians troops facing Czechoslovakia along this frontier eagerly awaited orders today while their officers expressed confidence of the outcome should the territorial dispute with the Czechs flare into conflict.

In a tour of the border arranged by the war ministry to demonstrate Hungarian fearlessness of any necessary war, the correspondent was given the impression that in some sections Hungarian officers are hard put to restrain their men from crossing the line "to free Hungarian brothers and sisters from the Czech terror."

Specht Freed of Mann Act Charge

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Phillip G. Specht, 35, was acquitted by a federal jury today of Mann act violations. He was charged with having transported Anna Mae Meadows, 19, Medford housemaid, to a disorderly house in Fresno, Calif.

The girl testified she had been lured into Specht's car in the belief she was being taken to Portland to take a dancing job. Specht denied he ever saw her until the trial.

US Aid Held Lost If Sprague Named

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Henry L. Hess, democratic candidate for governor, in a campaign talk last night described his republican opponent as "the greatest reactionary in the state of Oregon."

Hess declared that both republican and democratic governors have been treated impartially by federal aid dispensers, but asserted the republicans had not shown interest and thus were not "on the inside track."

Maureen O'Sullivan Is Expecting First Child

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, disclosed today she is expecting the birth of a child early in the spring. In private life she is the wife of John V. Farrow, screen writer.

"But this does not mean I am going to give up my screen career," said Miss O'Sullivan.

Portland School Scene Of Mad Dog's Attack

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Two children and the janitor at the Oakley Green grade school were bitten yesterday by a mad dog, 61st victim of rabies this year.

The city health officer advised the three to take the Pasteur treatment.

Picture of Hunt Results in Quiz

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A picture of Mrs. Alta G. Wilson, Portland, published here recently today brought her before the state game department.

It showed Mrs. Wilson standing between two mule deer and the caption hinted she had shot them both. The limit was one.

She said she shot one deer then fired the shot that finished the second after a woman companion had wounded it. The case was turned back to state police.

Canby Deerhunter Loses Left Hand

EUGENE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—When the rifle of Robert Torgeson, Canby, accidentally discharged while he was deer hunting, the slug shattered his left hand so badly amputation was necessary. The operation was performed here last night.

Torgeson's companions said he laid his gun against a stump when he paused for a rest. In some manner the trigger was released.

Friend of Hopkins Plunges to Death

Attractive Actress Falls 16 Stories From Hotel Apartment

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A 16-story plunge brought death early today to Dorothy Hale, attractive actress and art dilettante, who numbered WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins among her close friends.

Clad in a black evening dress on which was pinned a corsage of tea roses, the actress' body was found on the sidewalk below the window of her apartment in the exclusive Hampshire house facing on Central park.

Detectives recorded the case as "fell or jumped—probably suicide."

Friends of Hopkins, who was in seclusion at the temporary White House at Hyde Park, said he was "deeply shocked." Hopkins and Mrs. Hale were introduced last spring by James Roosevelt, son of the president. They were seen together often after that and their engagement was rumored, but neither would discuss the report.

Mrs. Hale, 33, was the widow of Gardner Hale, Chicago artist who was killed in 1931 when his automobile went over a 500-foot cliff in California. Previously she had been divorced from T. Gallard Thomas, 2nd., millionaire clubman.

Yoder Makes Plea Of Murder Guilt

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ramon Yoder, Aurora, charged with first-degree murder for the love obsession slaying of his comely sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Yoder, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourrette today.

Judge Latourrette set Yoder's trial for Monday, when a jury will hear the evidence and determine whether Yoder shall die in Oregon's new lethal gas chamber.

Mrs. Yoder was shot to death while her husband was on an eastern Oregon deer hunting trip.

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A factor which is encouraging the teams and making each day's total higher than the corresponding figure a year ago, is the fact that in this year's campaign there was no advance solicitation of large gifts, so that some of these are coming in each day.

Certainly that the women's division would exceed its quota was seen Friday when 95 per cent had been attained by this group which reported in \$392.15 for the day, making a total of \$2003.17. Largest amount for the day was turned in by the automotive division, headed by A. C. Haag, \$974.50.

There will be a luncheon Monday and on succeeding days until the goal is reached. The luncheon Friday was served by girls from Sacred Heart academy.

The day's report showed: Automotive, A. C. Haag chairman, \$974.50, total to date \$2322.30, 68 per cent. Contractors, Roy Harland reporting, \$110, total \$1350, 75 per cent. General gifts, T. A. Windshar chairman, \$300, total \$6103.25, 86 per cent. Government and education, George E. Alexander reporting, \$800.68, total \$3349.97, 83 per cent. Industrial, Van Winder chairman, \$604, total \$4672.68, 85 per cent. Professional, George Rhoton reporting, \$221, total \$4879.83, 66 per cent. Women's division, Mrs. I. L. Darby chairman, \$392.15, total \$2003.17, 95 per cent.

Entire Squad Given Action In Massacre

Willamette Puts Across Scores in all Periods Save First

Art Baird, Bearcat End, Fractures Right Leg in 1st Period

By RON GEMMELL
Those poor, dilapidated, injury-imperiled, hapless Willamette Bearcats strained and groaned on Sweetland field last night, picked up a scant 365 yards in the whole 60 minutes and with heroic efforts finally managed to bag their 25th consecutive Northwest conference collegiate football victory. The score was 41-0, at the expense of the College of Idaho Coyotes.

Thirty-two Bearcats, (the rest were in the hospital), paraded back and forth from the bench to the field and from one end of the field to the other in a Coyote massacre they would have put a western trapper to shame.

It was the pitiful killing, the 3000 who were parked on the premises during most of their cheers to the Coyote pack that took its licking futilely fighting back until the final gun. Few opportunities for Coyote cheers were presented, as the pack five more yards than it gained from scrimmage and netted but 77 from passes.

The only bad break of the ball game for the Bearcats happened early in the first quarter, End Art Baird going down on a broken leg as he attempted to block a pass. Baird would have put a western trapper to shame.

Six Bearcats scored touchdowns, Drury, Weakley, Bennett, Kahle, Galton and McKee, and only in the first period were they held scoreless. Second Quarter Starts It

The Bearcats swung into a fast rhythm three plays before the first quarter ended and in nine more—a total of 12 in an 89-yard march—they were into pay strip to open the second quarter. Drury punched over from the one-yard mark, and then booted a 37-yard punt. They got two more that second period, Abbott recovering a Coyote fumble on the latter's 28 and Weakley on the first play reversing through right tackle for a touchdown. The second was set up by Drury's interception of Gerg's pass on the Coyote 38. Four plays, featured by Bennett's wriggle around end for 26 yards and Miller's reverse over tackle for 10, and the 'Cats were across again. Bennett went over from the one, and kicked the extra point.

End Johnny Kolb took a pass from Bennett on his 33 for the first third quarter score, climaxing a 61-yard march. Karl Kahle came back out of his tackle slot to convert.

Art Galton rammed center from the one-yard line for the second third-period tally, "imprinting a 37-yard jaunt like no possible when Blake intercepted Berg's toss on the Coyote 37. In that drive little Bunny Bennett treated the crowd to the best bit of "jackrabbiting" yet seen on Sweetland this year.

The "Bunny" bouncing off tacklers that surrounded him from the time he started on the 14 until he wound up on the one, had his helmet tackled off, his shoes practically stripped from his twinkling feet, was first advancing and then retreating, but yet made 13 yards. George Sralno, emulating his tackle teammate, Kahle, came back to thump the conversion.

Freshman Larry McKee, working from the quarterback slot, pounded 15 yards inside his own right end for the final Bearcat score. Kahle again converted.

Only one did the Coyotes get into Bearcat territory, going to the Willamette 41 late in the third period by dint of Berg's interception of Conit's pass on his own 32 and running it to that point.

Scoring by quarters: Willamette ... 0 20 14 7 Idaho ... 0 0 0 0

Scoring touchdowns: Drury, Weakley, Bennett, Kolb, Galton, McKee. Conversions: Kahle 2, Drury, Sralno, Bennett.

Game statistics and lineups will be found on sports page.

Wards' Klamath Property Gutted by Night Blaze

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A Montgomery Ward & company furniture warehouse was gutted by fire last night. A large stock of furniture was destroyed. No estimate of the loss had been made today.

Accuse Governor As "UnAmerican"

GOV. FRANK MURPHY

British Prepare For Arab Cleanup

Reports Persist Jewish Immigration Will Be Curtailed

JERUSALEM, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Reinforced British troops tonight were preparing for a southward march to sweep the countryside free of marauding Arab rebels while this pacified city looked forward to a new era of peace under civil government.

Reports persisted that Jewish immigration to Palestine would be greatly curtailed or stopped entirely under a new British approach to the vexing question of establishing peace between Jewish settlers and militant Arabs.

There was a belief in responsible, but unofficial quarters that Great Britain definitely had scrapped proposals to divide the Holy Land, and would continue for some years at least to keep general control in the absence of a final solution to the 23-year-old problem.

Jerusalem itself was comparatively quiet. Soldiers had cleared out most of the dissident elements. A British soldier was killed by a sniper in the old city, however, and picked squads of British troops equipped with tear gas entered the labyrinth caves of King Solomon's quarries under the old city to drive out Arab rebels believed to have made a tunnel escape from the Mosque of Omar.

Messenger Strike Threat Develops

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Attorneys for the American Communication association, a union claiming to represent the messengers, said conditions under which the employees worked constituted "the worst workshop in the north" and Joseph P. Selly, first vice-president, said 80 per cent had voted to strike if a proposed wage-reduction plan is effected.

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