

The Weather
Generally fair today and Sunday. Fog on coast. Maximum temperature 97, minimum 58. River -3.5 feet. North wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Senate Rips \$850,000,000 Off Lending Bill

Pray Renamed; Governor Raps "Deal" Rumors

Governor Says He Could Not Talk on Guesses of Reporters

Position of Sprague on Police Made Clear in Campaign

Governor Sprague reappointed Charles P. Pray superintendent of state police yesterday, at the same time branding false rumors that Pray was to be replaced as the result of a bargain with labor.

"It is fair to add," Governor Sprague said in a prepared statement, "that no labor representative, either by letter, telegram or personal call or telephone lodged any protest against the appointment of Pray."

Governor Sprague said his only concern was the proper functioning of the state police as an agency of law enforcement.

"I conclude the reappointment of Pray is justified on the basis of his record as head of the state police department for the past eight years."

The governor said delay in announcing the appointment was due to a study of the state police situation which was not concluded until Thursday.

Could not Comment on "Guesses"

"Obviously I could not comment on newspaper reporters' guesses as to my intentions until I had arrived at my decision," the governor's statement continued. "A year ago when a candidate I was asked by the executive council of the AFL what my attitude would be in the use of force in labor disputes."

"I replied it was the duty of the governor to enforce the law and as governor I would use the force at my command to preserve law and order in labor disputes, without however allowing such forces to take sides in controversies."

Governor Sprague added that he had made his position clear in campaign talks in every part of the state.

"Under Mr. Pray the state police has developed into an organization which is on the whole very efficient in discharge of police duty and well disciplined and whose work has met with general approval," Governor Sprague's statement read.

Cooperation Hope Is Expressed

"I have discussed with him certain phases of organization work which I believe need development in the war against crime and I am hopeful a better degree of cooperation can be worked out among the various law enforcement agencies."

Pray first was appointed superintendent of state police in 1931 when the department was created under the Julius L. Meier administration. He was reappointed by ex-Governor Charles H. Martin four years later.

No statement was issued by Pray other than he had accepted the reappointment.

Japan Is Halted, Declares Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—(AP)—Japan has been "stopped dead in her tracks" by the action of the United States in abrogating the Japanese-American trade treaty, which clears the way for a possible embargo, Chinese Consul General Chih Feng said today.

"I have just been transferred here from Calcutta where I was consul general for all of India," Feng told newsmen.

"In Asia we all know that Japan has long dreamed of conquest of Asia. With the resources of this vast continent at her disposal, she then proposed to dominate the world."

"The horizon of this dream is greatly circumscribed by the action of the United States."

"History has been made over night. The wide world will breathe easier now."

"Japan running amuck and trying to frighten all of the nations of the world has been stopped dead in her tracks."

Stunt Costs Life For Eugene Youth

EUGENE, Ore., July 28—(AP)—A youthful attempt to see how far he could swim under water cost the life of Lawrence Stephens, 16, today.

Three companions, Francis Coit, Fred Howard and Harvey Speck, said Stephens swam 14 feet under water, rested 15 minutes and swam 150 feet beneath the surface. He came to the top exhausted and sank immediately. The other youths recovered the body.

\$70,000 Fire Endangers Vancouver Waterfront; Flames' Glow Seen Here

Soldiers From Vancouver Aid CCC Youths Aid in Fighting Blaze Which Destroyed two Large Waterfront Buildings

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28—(AP)—A fire which blazed over a quarter-mile of waterfront here tonight was controlled with a loss estimated by firemen at \$70,000.

Starting when a transformer exploded in the Plate factory, the fire swept through the 600-foot-long building housing three other firms, on to several small garages owned by the Vancouver Plywood company and leaped a block to the ABC Packing company.

Soldiers from Vancouver barracks, CCC enrollees and volunteers were credited with saving the Plywood company and the Dubois Lumber company, which were scorched. Three volunteers working on the roof of the plywood building were overcome by smoke.

Firms in the Plate factory building, built for a ship construction firm in 1917 and once the largest frame building on the Pacific coast, were the Northwest Steel Construction company, the McLoughlin resaw factory and a small paper manufacturing firm.

Four Portland, Ore., fire companies and a fireboat aided in suppressing the blaze. Flames were reported visible as far south as Salem, Ore., more than 50 miles away.

Several Salem people reported last night that they could see a brilliant glare in the northern sky, probably caused by the fire at Vancouver.

A. T. Perry, who viewed the reddened sky from the Salem General hospital, said the glow was reflected from clouds and appeared to be a large fire. Another man phoned The Statesman that he had seen the flames from the Polk county hills.

S. Hamrick, who lives seven miles north of Salem on route 6, reported that "northern lights" were visible, but it is probable the display he reported was caused by the glare of the Vancouver fire combined with the rays of searchlights on navy vessels in Portland harbor this week. The searchlight rays have been visible from here several nights.

Dr. William Mayo Passes at Age 78

Famous Mayo Hospital Is to Continue Under Trustees

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28—(AP)—A perpetuating medical foundation that was the dream of a country doctor 70 years ago became a monument tonight to the healing genius of the Mayo brothers as persons from all walks of life paid tribute to the last of the renowned pair.

As the body of Dr. William J. Mayo, better known as "Dr. Will," was made ready to lie in state, the board of governors established 10 years ago when the brothers laid down their surgical instruments continued to administer the foundation and clinic.

Dr. Will died in his sleep today of a sub-acute perforating ulcer, an abdominal ailment he had specialized in treating. He was 78, and had grieved constantly since the death of his partner-brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, in Chicago May 24.

Stricken shortly after he returned from a winter vacation in the southwest, Dr. Will underwent a stomach operation at the clinic last April, and never fully recovered.

There is but one Mayo left to carry the family name. He is Dr. Charles' son, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, a surgeon on the clinic staff, whose forty-first birthday (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

John Steelhammer Resigns Post in State Legislature

John F. Steelhammer, elected at the head of the republican ticket last November to the state house of representatives from Marion county, yesterday filed his resignation with Governor Charles A. Sprague and Secretary of State Earl Snell.

Steelhammer, who was serving his first term in the house early this year until injuries sustained in an automobile accident forced him to be absent from the floor, recently entered into a contract with the county court to handle tax foreclosures as assistant district attorney. He is not allowed by law to hold such a position and still remain a member of the legislature.

Steelhammer, who is a Salem attorney of wide acquaintance, was the youngest man in the state house of representatives during the last session. He is a member of

Britain Hints Japan Accord May Be Ended

May Take Action of US as Example for Move in Future

Little Hope Is Held out for Permanency in Tokyo Talks

(By the Associated Press) Britain dropped a hint to Japan yesterday that she might follow the lead of the United States and abrogate her trade treaty with Tokyo if current negotiations on British-Japanese differences fail.

There was official silence in Tokyo, but the army newspaper there declared angrily: "Opinion is rising in favor of abrogation of the nine-power treaty without further ado. In that case the United States should be prepared to face a situation in which her rights in China can no longer be tenable."

Japan, along with the United States and Britain is a signatory of the nine-power pact which promised respect of China's territorial integrity.

British May Drop Trade Treaty

Official London circles said that as a result of the United States action Wednesday in giving Japan six months notice of termination of their 1933 commercial treaty, Britain was considering denouncing the British-Japanese trade agreement also made in 1911. But nothing would be done, the British statement said, while negotiations were pending in Tokyo.

Those negotiations are over the Japanese blockade of British and French concession at Tientsin. Little progress was reported after a three-hour talk Friday and the next conference was set for Monday.

Britain was understood to be pessimistic about the chance of any permanent settlement coming out of the conversations, and informed London quarters regarded it highly probable—in view of the United States action—that the Tokyo talks would be broken off soon.

Japanese Still Puzzled

Japanese still were asking why the Washington move came so suddenly and right in the middle of the British-Japanese negotiations.

Adolph Hitler and his foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, returned to Berlin unexpectedly from holiday trips for a conference on what officials called "current affairs."

Political observers believed they talked mainly about what Germany would do if England, France and Soviet Russia finally agreed on a mutual help program.

Germany and Japan initiated a new economic agreement which Berlin sources said would provide for increased trade through credits advanced to Japan.

Extensive changes in personnel of the Russian foreign office since Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov displaced Maxim Litvinoff displaced Moscow observers to wonder whether important shifts in the soviet diplomatic service were impending. Several Russian ambassadors are absent from key points.

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 28—(AP)—A running start proved costly to the Padres as the Portland ofensive gained momentum in the late innings and carried the Beavers to an 8 to 3 triumph in a game played here tonight. The victory gave the northerners a three to one edge in the seven-game series.

Portland 8 13 1
San Diego 3 9 1
Thomas and Monro; Newsome, Olsen (5) and Starr.

SACRAMENTO, July 28—(AP)—First night game:

Seattle 7 11 0
Sacramento 5 13 2
Gregory, Van Fleet (5), Selway (6) and Campbell; Schmidt, Smedley (5) and Grill.

Second game—7 innings:

Seattle 5 11 0
Sacramento 0 5 2
Turpin and Campbell; Sherr, Hubbell (5) and Grill.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—(AP)—Night game:

Los Angeles 5 7 1
San Francisco 5 12 0
Stine, Kosh (7) and R. Collins; Jorgens, Stutz (6), Gibson (3) and Woodall, Sprinz.

HOLLYWOOD, July 28—(AP)—Night game:

Oakland 6 11 1
Hollywood 7 12 0
Fallon, Gay (7), Salveson (8) and Bateman; Ardison, Muncie (5) and Bronzell.

FROM MAE WEST TO GRANDPA SNAZZY



Accuse Policeman Of Hiring "Stool"

Bridges Defense Charges Portland Officer Had Labor Informers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., policeman who was a government witness in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing was accused today by defense counsel of placing a "stool pigeon" and agent provocateur in the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Richard Gladstein, the attorney, after charging that the Portland police department put a recording device in Bridges' hotel room, added "the suggestion also comes to me" that the department was "simply a tool of employers in anti-labor activities."

The policeman-witness today was Merrill E. Bacon who previously testified he once was a police undercover agent in the communist party.

He was recalled for prolonged cross-examination in the hearing in which the government is seeking to prove the Australian-born Bridges, CIO west coast director, belonged to the communist party and should be deported as a member of an organization which sought to forcibly overthrow the US government.

The hearing adjourned until Wednesday, but might convene Monday or Tuesday, Examiner James M. Landis said, should Stanley Morton "Larry" Doyle appear prepared to testify in response to a subpoena handed him at Lambert, Minn.

(Doyle, former national commander of the American Legion 40 and 8 society, was subpoenaed by the defense which said it would attempt to prove "improper inducement" offered witnesses at the hearing.)

There was no announcement of a ruling requested of Landis by governmental counsel who wanted to call Bridges as a governmental witness.

"Human Bomb" Is Taken in Nevada

NEVADA, Mo., July 28—(AP)—All trace gone of the daring he displayed in the "human bomb" robbery of a Chanute, Kas., bank, John Thornburg, 26, submitted meekly to arrest today.

The one-time Sunday school teacher who bodily forced an old-time friend to aid him in the \$4,800 bank holdup last March 27, was captured because a former student in his bible class recognized him.

Police found the young bandit in a pool hall shortly after Demas Beckett of Chanute saw him on a street corner and notified officers. He was unarmed and offered no resistance. Thornburg reluctantly admitted his identity and also the bank robbery.

He had only \$2.34 with him and said he had spent the balance of the loot during four months of travel.

The Chanute robbery was carried out with amazing coolness. With three sticks of dynamite strapped to his waist, a detonator in one hand and a pistol in the other, Thornburg walked into the office of Joe Balch, city attorney and his boyhood friend.

"You're going to help me rob the First National bank," he announced calmly.

Cowboys, Indians Parade Costumes

Playgrounds Dress-up Day Draws Hula Dancers, Other Sprites

"Dress-up" programs at the city playgrounds yesterday drew as many entries of the "dressed-down" variety as the "dressed-up," with a generous sprinkling of hula dancers, bathing beauties and "Tarzans" among the bustles, foreign costumes, Indian dresses and cowboy suits.

Entries at Olinger numbered 42, while Leslie drew 27. Prize winners were:

Prettiest—Virginia Ellis, as a ballet dancer, at Leslie; and Mildred Hagen, as a fairy, at Olinger.

Best foreign—Lauretta Deacon, as Madame Butterfly, at Leslie; and Mary Catherine Beaulier, as a hula dancer, at Olinger.

Funniest—Arnold Davenport, as "Grandpa Snazzy," at Leslie; and George Manning at Olinger.

Most original—Cynthia Needham, as "Grandma," at Leslie; and Janice Thompson, as "Little lady," at Olinger.

Historical—Sharon Lee Stripling, as a squaw, and Joan Fitzmaurice, as Mrs. Abe Lincoln, tied at Leslie; Gary DuBois, as a cowboy, at Olinger.

Best group—Frances Baum, as Mrs. Wiggs, and Wayne Ericson, as Daughter Australia, at Leslie. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Salem Boy Saved By Dredger Crew

McMINNVILLE, July 28—(AP)—Malcolm Johnston, 15, of Salem, was rescued by the crew of a government dredge near Unionvale today after he had fallen between logs of a raft.

He was employed with a tug company towing rafts on the Willamette. The dredge leverman saw an arm trapped up among the logs, threw a loop around it and pulled the youth from the water. Johnston suffered a broken left leg.

Honest Messenger Boy Gets Nickel for Returning \$2000

SANTA ROSA, Calif., July 28—(AP)—Letters commending him for his honesty in returning \$2,000 in cash he had found to its owner poured in on a much-flabbergasted messenger boy today, while derisive references were made to the unidentified man who tipped the boy a nickel for his efforts.

Johnny Curtis, Western Union messenger boy and Eagle scout—who at first feared "all this publicity" might make his employers "feel bad"—received letter after letter praising him for his honesty; some of them containing cash.

Roads and Rail Provisions Go In 2 Victories

Economy Bloc yet Wary of Resubmission of Roads Proposal

Proposition to Restore Prevailing WPA Wage Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—With two spectacular victories, the senate economy bloc tonight ripped \$850,000,000 from the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending program.

First it slashed out \$500,000,000 for public road building and improvements, and then second it beat a project, close to the heart of inner circle new dealers, which would have had the government devote \$350,000,000 for buying railroad equipment to be leased to the carriers. The vote on the latter was 45 to 32.

The economy bloc, a jubilant group of republicans and anti-administration democrats, gleeful at what they considered their first real victories since the Roosevelt administration began, were nevertheless wary of efforts by the administration to reverse the decision on roads. Administration leaders said they were planning to resubmit the proposition in a different form and, if so, a filibuster was threatened.

House Democrats Rally to Battle

These developments came as house democrats met in a caucus which was called to bind the membership to support the lending bill and the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill, but ended with the adoption of a resolution which expressed support for Roosevelt objectives but bound no one to details.

Representative Gavagan (D, NY) offered the resolution, containing originally a specific reference to the two measures. Representative Woodrum (D, Va.), leader of the house economy bloc, persuaded him to eliminate such by so doing obviously averted a referendum. He consented, and grim battle in a meeting called to promote harmony within the party.

Other important decisions made by the senate tonight were: A vote rejecting a proposal to restore "prevailing" wages on WPA, and another modifying the new requirement that WPA workers on the rolls 18 months must be laid off for a time. The modification was so extensive that some senators said it virtually wiped out the requirement.

During the senate debate over the railroad equipment provision, WPA, and another modifying the Wheeler (D, Mont.) led the fight against the provision, shouting that the reconstruction finance corporation, which would buy the equipment and lease it to the railroads, had lost millions of dollars. He said the provision was so drawn that the government would never get its money back.

Senator Minton of Indiana, the democratic whip, angrily accused Wheeler of trying to tear the lending bill "limb from limb." At one point, when Minton said he wouldn't let Wheeler put words "into my mouth," Wheeler angrily replied that "you ought to, it's big enough."

Later Wheeler withdrew the remark, but Minton demanded that it go into the record to show "what kind of arguments are being used."

Majority Leader Barkley (D, Ky.) strove to retain the rail provision. He said existing railroad equipment is sadly in need of replacement; that the new leasing provision was essential to economy in railroad operation and would be helpful to national defense.

Galleries roared with laughter as Barkley and Senator Tobey (R, NH) stood toe to toe in the center aisle and shouted at each other about testimony of Jesse H. Jones, former RFC head, regarding railroad loans.

Tobey said Jones' testimony that he would "be ashamed" to estimate RFC losses on business loans had been changed in the official record of committee hearings.

The two senators swung arms and roared at each other until Senator LaFollette (pro. Wis.) halted this with his presiding officer's gavel.

Betty Interested In Somebody Else

LOS ANGELES, July 28—(AP)—Attorney Patrick J. Kelly, Jr., announced tonight the grounds upon which Betty Grable would sue Jackie Coogan for divorce.

Meanwhile, Coogan suggested the shapely blond actress is "interested in someone else," but said he was a gentleman and he'd rather let the other party's name come from her.

"She can tell you, if she will," he insisted.