

FLAMES OF WAR SPREAD THROUGH CITY OF MUKDEN

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The flames and bullets of war spread terror through this city of Manchuria today as hundreds of Chinese raiders had sprung up in the night and dealt a swift blow at the heart of the Japanese military defense system.

Before daylight most of the many small bands of Chinese had vanished, but large concentrations of Chinese guerrillas were reported only four miles away at Hun Hsu. At daylight Japanese bombers took the air with orders to "get" them.

In Mukden proper, the largest city of rich Manchuria, all was confusion after a night of panic, during which the big arsenal and Japanese air base were destroyed. The city's entire fire department battled the blazes, and during the morning succeeded in preventing any explosion at the arsenal and getting that fire under control. The air base was extinguished after several old airplanes had been burned. Other damage was slight.

The Chinese raiders obviously had a well organized plan of action, so sudden and mysterious were their attacks on strategic defense points shortly after midnight.

Hardly had the alarm been sounded for Japanese troops and police, when fire broke out at the arsenal and air base, and the wireless station was the scene of hand-to-hand fighting. In one skirmish near the arsenal a Japanese officer and two soldiers wearing the uniform of the new state, Manchukuo, were slain.

The chatter of machine guns and the rattle of tanks soon aroused the populace. The groups of raiders, numbering several hundred each, continued sallies on the Japanese defense scheme.

OBSIDIAN CLIMB STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

view of the western country and a clear view of the eastern side bathed in warm sunlight.

From the top of the south ridge the climbers encountered rough going, the route leading over steep slopes of loose volcanic ash. Jagged rock points to be surmounted, always with the stinging wind and dense fog which obscured the peak and made it impossible to see more than 50 feet ahead. At no time during the climb did the party catch a glimpse of the actual peak till they reached the final chimney.

Reaching the top of this ridge, the climbers started across to the final pinnacle. It is this spot that has often thwarted climbers of this mountain since the route leads along the east side of the ridge, over steep-sloping rock ledges which afford scanty footholds, around steep rock points and finally up the base of the pinnacle. Following the leadership of Turnbull, the party had no trouble negotiating this stretch, the group going slowly, with the man in front showing his immediate neighbor to the rear the places where he could gain his footholds. This place, while steep and going off to a long drop down the east side of the mountain, afforded solid foot and hand holds and by exerting every caution, little danger was felt in crossing.

The final pinnacle of Jack is slightly more than 100 feet in height. The chimney goes up the center of the south face, leading directly to the summit. The pinnacle was reached at 11:35, about four hours after starting the climb.

This chimney is higher and more difficult than the North Sister chimney, and is second only to that on Mt. Washington which is the hardest climb in the state. The first part of the chimney consists of a gap about five feet wide and about 25 feet high, ranging from about 18 inches in depth at the bottom to over three feet at

WORSHIP SUBJECT FOR SERMON AT UNION SERVICE

Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor of the United Lutheran church, was the speaker for the union service of protestant churches Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, using as his text: Psalm 95:6 "O, Come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker, For He is our God."

The sermon which was especially inspiring follows in part: "The psalmist invites men to worship. He recognizes the real need of man's life, and would put him in conscious touch with God. In this Presence, he can be lifted above the animalistic part of his nature, and be made a fellow with the Infinite.

Whatever else the church of Jesus Christ may do by way of organizing its members into societies for charitable, social, or financial purposes, it should never lose sight of the fact that the great object of all its enterprise is to bring men and to keep them in touch and fellowship with God.

Why do men come to church, anyway? Why do you men from Wilamette street, worried with business cares, spend this hour in the church? No doubt, there are various reasons, but fundamentally is your feeling that the church is a good place for you to be. Perhaps you promised your mother years ago you would go to church, and when the memory of her sacred piety comes upon you, you feel somewhat closer to her in Heaven if you can sit within God's church. The church ought to help you. Perhaps the good wife urged you to come. You love this comrade in life and would do much to please her. So, here you are, tucked in a better man for sitting beside your Mary in the worshipful atmosphere of the church—your Mary, whose virgin love and life were freely given in your keeping years ago; Mary, who labored with you to get a home and has made it the haven for your rest and happiness—the best place you know on earth; Mary, the mother of your children, companion with you in the sacred mysteries and joys of parenthood! This well that she has found within the church assembled for worship forces that give strength and purity to her life. Much finer are you both and stronger are the ties that bind you together if your spirits join tonight in the presence of the Divine.

We mistake, at times, the forces that rule the universe and lead society to higher levels. We think of engines and machines and banks, and governments. Jesus of Nazareth used none of these things but set in motion forces that have radiated to the ends of the earth and have cheered the hearts of men everywhere. He taught man to worship God, as the great objective of His ministry. Life is better since He came.

Are here the secrets of the world's troubles and their solutions? Are here to be found the forces that would lead us out of depression, the fears of war, and the crimes of hatred, and up to the exalted life we dream of? I think they are. And we have been trying battleships and armaments and treaties and laws, and they didn't seem to solve our problems. They made no change in the spirit of man. The economic breakdown of our day is not in the bank, but in the banker, not in the factory, but in the owner and workmen, not in the business, but the men who run it. Here must be found the final and permanent solution to any and all depressions. Jesus, I think, would call men first to the throne of God before they would go to Geneva and Lausanne. Come, let us worship and bow down.

We face a vexed question this fall in dealing with the liquor problem. As the years have gone by men have forced upon theory after another of how it could be controlled, and made laws accordingly, but none have seemed to work. Satan's slimy trail has smeared everyone of them and he has taught his henchmen to evade them all. We wrote an amendment into the constitution of our great nation with the

hope that patriotism would prompt men to respect it there, but it is still evaded. Again we are troubled what to do. One great political party would throw it out bodily and back-track to state control; the other party would make modifications to correct the new evils that have arisen. For myself, I believe that the amendment is the best that law can do, and shall accordingly work and vote to keep it there. But I labor under no delusions, that, however legal enactments may help, it is not all the way out. The liquor lives, because sin lives, and if it is to be eliminated completely we must take the Jesus road which leads to the throne of God. This is the only way out.

The Mahomedan, pitted by us for his poverty in religion, has learned to worship. It is a factor in his life. Each day every Mahomedan wherever he may be, prostrates himself to the earth when the bell from the minaret sounds the call to worship. His religion teaches him to avoid strong drink—and he obeys—The heathen Mahomedan! When Christians and those who dwell with them learn to worship in spirit and in truth, the bootlegger will lose his job and the armorer his trade. Come, let us worship.

Stanwyck Here In New Picture

Chalk up another hit for Barbara Stanwyck. In "The Purchase Price," with George Brent, she is back again in the starring type of role that has won for her so many admirers. The picture opened Sunday at the Heilig and will play until Tuesday night.

As a night club singer who tries to escape the ennu of her life, Barbara Stanwyck reveals again all the charm, the tremendous dramatic vitality and the sure touch which have marked her pictures. She sings her own songs in the night club sequences.

The picture finds Miss Stanwyck, a night club entertainer, going west as a "picture bride" to marry a Dakota wheat farmer. An estrangement occurring on the night of her wedding, the new wife lasts until an expected visit from an old lover precipitates a quarrel—a terrific battle between Brent and Lyle Talbot—and makes husband and wife realize their need for each other.

An unusually strong supporting cast includes David Landau, Hardie Albright, Lella Bennett, Murray Kinneil, Matt McHugh and others.

Marxes Score in New Comedy Hit

If it's really a long, loud laugh that this country needs, Eugeneans can get their share of it at the McDonald theater where the Four Marx brothers, more comocantity than ever, are covoring about in "Horse Feathers."

This time the setting is dear old Huxley college, with all four of the Marx-men determined to fight fiercely for their alma mammy against the threatening gestures of rival Darwin. Grocho is the college president, a post he has accepted because it seems the only way in which he can get his son Zeppo out of college. Zeppo has been a freshman for 12 years. Under Grocho's tutelage he wins his diploma, his letter in football, and the girl—one at a time, of course—after some of the most hilarious sequences this reviewer has yet seen on the screen.

Harpo and Chico Marx are as whimsically funny as ever. Harpo, as the town dog-carter, working his way through college, chases canines this time, instead of girls. Now and then, however, he errs, but the girls are so pretty that it's quite the human thing to do. Chico is an amorous iceman and a football star in the rough—so rough in fact, that even the referee quits when he starts through a broken field with a football under his sweater.

MEETING CHANGED The picnic and meeting planned for the Missionary Tuesday at Riverside park, behind the butte, will be held at the church if the weather continues unfavorable, according to announcement Monday afternoon. The covered dish luncheon is at 1 o'clock and ladies are to bring their own dishes and silver. Mrs. R. M. Day, Mrs. Raymond Wells and Mrs. Geo. Hofess are leaders of the group.

GOLD STANDARD IS SAFE, SAYS BANKER

There is absolutely no danger that the United States will abandon the gold standard. The fact that leading bankers and business men of the Pacific coast realize this is helping to build back this industry.

Mr. Edmunds talked with a leading banker of San Francisco, with Seattle bankers and other business men during his trip. All were of the opinion that the gold standard is safe. Mr. Edmunds has made an extensive study of the gold standard himself.

There has been a fear in many quarters that the country might go off the gold standard," said Mr. Edmunds "but this fear evidently was unfounded. There is no danger, and apparently has been none. Confidence has improved, and as business is based upon credit, and credit upon confidence this will reflect a betterment in business conditions."

Mr. Edmunds gave two reasons why the United States will not go off gold, as follows: 1.—Unemployment has caused men to go into the hills to prospect for gold, and this is adding to the gold stock.

2.—Low prices in the United States and Europe have attracted gold from the orient. "In Lane county we have seen the increase in gold activity," he said. "People are going into the hills here to prospect and mines have been reopened. This condition is general over the country. The gold now being brought out has added to the supply and helped conditions."

"The gold from the orient comes principally from India. It is sent here in payment of the balance of trade, and has added to the gold supply. It is shipped in the form of bullion," Mr. Edmunds motored around the loop trip on the Olympic peninsula.

LEGION BONUS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Hampshire have been added to the list. Departments which previously had favored the bonus in one way or another were:

Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Two of these states, Virginia and Arizona, qualified their bonus requests to ask payment when it is possible for the government to do so.

The United Press was informed that the legion in seven states had resolved in favor of censuring the administration for eviction of the bonusseers. They are: Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and Maryland.

FARM STRIKE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

through the windshield of a truck. They were Colonel M. H. Cruise, an auctioneer, and Harold Wolner, of Taber, Ia., driver of the truck.

The man had conducted an auction and were returning to Omaha with unsold goods. Strikers apologized for their action when they learned the

DRUM CORPS WILL PRACTICE MONDAY

The American Legion drum corps will practice Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Eugene armory, according to Dick Stanton, leader. The corps is getting ready for the national convention in Portland and hopes to make a good showing for this city.

Drum corps booster buttons have been put on sale here at 25 cents each to finance the trip to Portland. Members of the legion are selling the buttons this week and the ladies of the auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Clint Chezem and Mrs. W. H. Williams, new auxiliary president, will handle the street sale later in the week.

NO GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Owing to conditions in general, every line of business has had to change some of its methods of carrying on.

The grocery business is no exception. After September 1, we will no longer be able to give "Green Trading Stamps" to our customers.

All August accounts will be entitled to stamps the same as we have always given them.

ELLIOTT'S GROCERY Formerly Underwood and Elliott.

LOOK!

Try GILMORE RED LION GASOLINE

On the Speedway, where Red Lion gasoline was perfected, the Referee indicates the winner by waving the checkered flag. Gilmore has won so many speedway victories that the checkered flag has become the symbol for Red Lion—the gasoline that is winning popular favor on the highway.

Motorists everywhere say that Red Lion, the new "Speedway Perfected" Gasoline is the finest gasoline they ever used.

Users of premium price gasolines are switching to it because it gives the most amazing performance. Red Lion functions perfectly in high compression motors. It doesn't knock, even in hot weather. It gives balanced, multi-power efficiency at no extra cost.

And ladies will appreciate the absence of disagreeable exhaust fumes when driving with Red Lion Gasoline.

Look for the big Race Referee in the red coat, and the Checkered Flag, at Independent Service Stations. It is the emblem of Red Lion—today's finest gasoline. Try it!

It is Red but costs nothing extra

RED LION

THE GREATER GILMORE CIRCLE PERFORMED GASOLINE ROAR with GILMORE

Greater Gilmore Circle 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. NFI NGO NGW KQJIO

Millions use Rinsol—it's so easy on the hands

One box did this big wash for Mrs. M. J. Barnett of San Francisco

Business College Begins Fall Term

The Eugene Business college opened for the fall term Monday with an enrollment of 25. Registration will also be held Tuesday, September 6.

Three teachers are on the staff of the college and courses are offered in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, business English, letter writing, business penmanship, arithmetic, general business procedure and the various office machines including bookkeeper, calculator and adding machine.

The school year of the college is divided into four terms of three months each.

Seeing is believing on washday

HELLO THERE, KATHERINE! YOU'RE THROUGH WITH YOUR WASH EARLY

OH, GOOD MORNING RUTH! COME ON IN FOR A FEW MINUTES

I CAN'T STAY LONG—I JUST RAN OUT TO BUY SOME SOAP

WELL, BE SURE YOU GET RINSO—IT'S THE SOAP THAT SAVES ME HOURS OF SCRUBBING EVERY WASHDAY

SO THAT'S WHY YOU'RE ALWAYS THROUGH SO MANY HOURS AHEAD OF ME! AND IS IT RINSO THAT GETS YOUR CLOTHES SO SNOWY?

YES—I DON'T EVEN BOIL MY LINENS ANYMORE, RINSO GETS THEM SO WHITE

WHAT RICH LITTLE SUDS—FROM JUST A LITTLE RINSO! I MUST TRY IT FOR THE DISHES, TOO, IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS

THROUGH HOURS EARLIER—AND A WHITER WASH THAN EVER—I WISH I HAD CHANGED TO RINSO LONG AGO!

One box did this big wash for Mrs. M. J. Barnett of San Francisco

What a wonderful soap Rinsol is! And how very economical! Our water work. With my last big box of Rinsol I did the dishes and wood work, cleaned the sink, bath tub and wash stand every day, and washed all these clothes:

7 dresses 5 tablecloths 8 aprons
2 bedspreads 36 towels 16 pairs socks
2 bureau scarfs 38 handkerchiefs 12 pieces underwear
9 face cloths 16 pairs children's stockings 4 nightcloths
26 napkins 12 pieces children's underwear 5 shirts
8 pillow cases 7 house-dresses
4 sheets 4 nightgowns

Rinsol gives thick suds even in hardest water. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. That saves the clothes—saves your hands. Get the BIG box.

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DON CASWELL IS TOURNEY WINNER

Ray Miller, Eugene golfer, crumpled in his 36-hole match at Laurelwood Sunday and Don Caswell beat him, 7 and 6, for the midsummer handicap tournament championship.

Other results in the tournament, which ended Sunday follow: W. E. Naylor beat E. W. Ellis, 5 and 4 for first flight championship. R. H. Hempy beat A. W. Horland, 1 up, for the second flight title, and Norval Arnes beat Frank Evans, 3 and 2, for the championship of the third flight.

C. M. Urey beat Kenneth Omild, 2 and 1, in the finals of the beaten eight of the championship flight. Bob Seashore beat F. E. Smith, 2 up, for the first flight beaten eight title. Dick Summers beat Carl Berger, 5 and 4, for the second flight beaten eight title, and B. J. Welch defeated John Lineberger, 4 up on the first nine and was conceded the fifth flight beaten eight match.

Winners and runners up of each match are asked to be present Tuesday evening between 6 and 6:30 o'clock for the awarding of prizes. All players should be present in order to get their choice of prizes, according to Tony Sottovia, chairman.

SPIDER WITH MONKEY FACE IS FOUND HERE

A two-faced spider, known as a "monkey-face" spider, was found on a butterfly bush Monday morning by John Seavey, of Hop Island near Goshen. This is thought to be an unusual variety of spider, found only rarely and mostly in the eastern part of the United States.

The spider is of a light tan color, about an inch long with eight large legs and two small legs or feelers at the head. The monkey face feature is on the main body of the spider, the "face" consisting of a triangular shaped section of the body, with two prominences or horns at the top, two tiny dots resembling eyes and a sort of nose. It is on exhibition at the office of the Register-Guard.

This is the first time such a spider has been seen in this vicinity, Mr. Seavey believes. He says he has seen it mentioned in magazines as being of a rare type of spider.

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4 sheets 4 nightgowns

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