

APPS SHELL CHAPEL: CITY IN FLAMES

BLACK OKAYED FOR POSITION BY COMMITTEE... Sub-Committee Gives Go Signal On Choice For High Court... STIN OBJECTS MOVE... Attorney-General's Opinion Errors Black Nomination To Court Bench

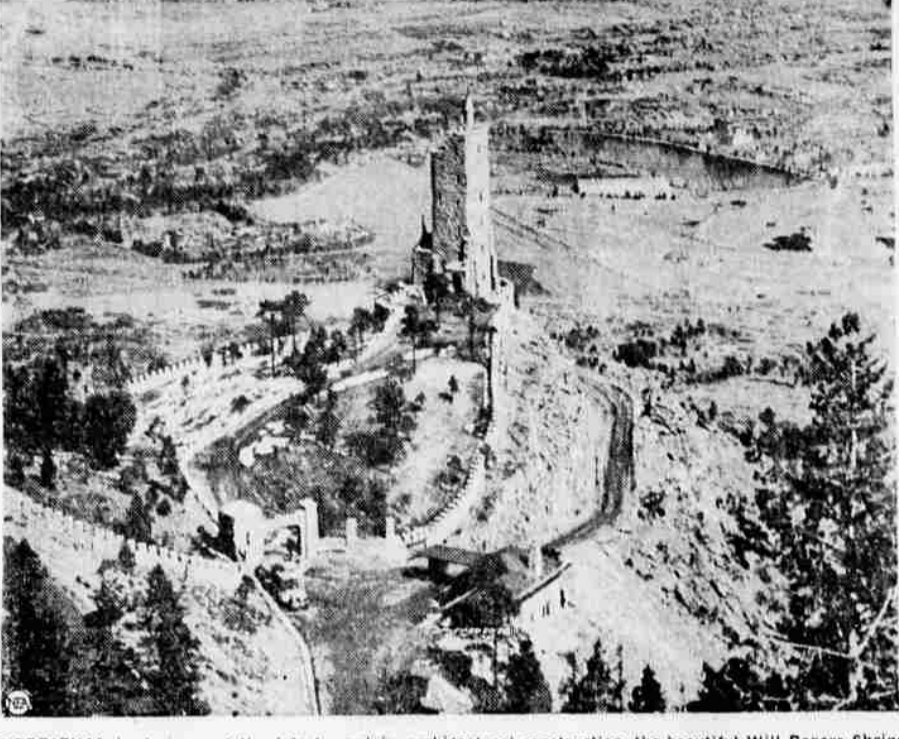


WITH "Hitler Shall Not Pass" as their marching cry, anti-Nazi pickets are shown above as they jeered members of the German-American Volksbund meeting in their clubrooms at Kenosha, Wis. Volksbund members, barred by the town council from holding their annual picnic in a park, held possession of the sidewalk, pickets heckling them from the street. Sam Brown belts, military caps, puttees, dark trousers and white shirts mark the Volksbund members who responded to the call expressed on the sign in German above the hall. Its literal translation is "German groups in America, awake. It is in recognition of your German heritage that you must take part in the gatherings in this hall."

POLAR FLIERS EXPECTED SOON AT FAIRBANKS

Russian Plane Slowed Up By Head Winds; Will Land At Alaskan City TO FLY DOWN COAST Fast Time Made In Long Hop Over North Pole; Big Plane Speedy

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—After long silence, A. Vartanov, Russian flight representative, said at 12:12 p. m. (PST) today that he expected Russia's third transpolar plane to land at the Fairbanks airport within the hour. It was recalled that when the plane hopped from Moscow at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday (7:15 a. m. Thursday PST) the pilot estimated the flight would require 20 hours or a scheduled arrival at Fairbanks of 1:13 p. m. (PST) today. Signal corps officers here estimated the flight distance from Moscow to Fairbanks at 4,100 miles. Vartanov, here to aid in translating weather reports to the plane, also said he had communicated with Vancouver, B. C., relative to the possibility of chartering a plane tomorrow to visit the Soviet fliers head for Edmonton instead of coming down the coast enroute to Oakland, Cal. He said the flight pilots would decide their course southward from Fairbanks after arriving there, the route to depend on weather conditions west of the Canadian Rockies.



MEDIAEVAL in design, yet the latest word in architectural construction, the beautiful Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, will be formally dedicated Sept. 6. Shown above, the pink granite monument to the memory of the late cowboy philosopher was constructed from 6500 cubic yards of stone taken from one huge granite boulder nearby, and contains no wood nor nails. Anchored on 25 feet of solid rock, it is surmounted by a sodium-vapor light that can be seen at a distance of 125 miles at night. Floors are of imported red Italian marble and terrazzo. Thirty men toiled for almost two years to complete the 100-foot tower, built under the direction of Spenser Penrose, Colorado Springs sportsman and art patron, whose tree-fringed estate is in the left background. Containing frescoes depicting history of the Pike's Peak region, the shrine is already open to the public.

U. S. RUSHES WARSHIPS TO BATTLE AREA

Chinese Troops Swarm Over Trade Center; Foreign Settlement Safe WHARVES DESTROYED Civilian Population Of City Evacuates Homes, Shops; Casualties Light

By MORRIS J. HARRIS SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—(Saturday AP)—Shellfire and flames left this city of 3,300,000 seemingly irretrievably doomed today to the principal role in 1937's bloody chapter of Sino-Japanese tragedy. Hostilities between Japan's blue-jackets and China's army regulars flared from Shanghai proper all along the ten-mile way to the Woosung forts, where the city's busy Whang-poo river flows into the mighty Yangtze. Casualties, though yet indefinite, were believed low. Japanese newsmen said they saw two Japanese blue-jackets wounded by shrapnel. Japanese Shell Wharves On the Whangpoo, warships of the Japanese navy shelled Shanghai's giant municipal wharves—so the Japanese said, to drive from them Chinese soldiers who fired on a Japanese man o'war as she steamed toward Shanghai proper. The Chinese fought back with cannon and machine gun. The United States, her 1650 marines on day and night patrol of Shanghai's international settlement, sent the flagship of her Asiatic fleet at forced draft from Tsingtao, to the north. The heavy cruiser U. S. S. Augusta, the flagship, will help protect the 1000 Americans here—most of them in the international areas just south of the scenes of battle. Chinese field pieces and mountain guns smashed at the Japanese positions in the Hongkew area north of the international settlement. Machine gun and rifle fire crackled all day Friday.

S. P. AGENT HERE RETIRES FRIDAY

After serving Eugene for more than 31 years as its Southern Pacific agent, A. J. Gillette announced Friday he was retiring Sunday, August 15. He has been in the company's service since Sept. 1, 1891, and at the Eugene office 28 years. Interesting to note is that in the 31 years of the line here, there have been two agents, L. G. Adair serving for 32 years, Mr. Gillette succeeding him to serve for more than 31 years, taking over the position of agent here July 1, 1906. Mr. Gillette has been with the railroad company here since May, 1899. SEE S. P. AGENT STORY PAGE 2

13th? Friday? It's Lucky Day For This Man

ACTON, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP)—When Arthur E. Tuttle, 70-year-old carpenter, went to work this morning he wasn't the least bit afraid of tumbling off the roof of the house he is building. He considers 13 his lucky number and Friday the 13th his lucky day. He was a 13th child. He was born July 13, 1858. He has 13 letters in his name as he signs it. He left school at 12. He entered the contracting business July 13, 1913. He has had automobile registration 96-13 for 17 years. His telephone number has been 117 rine 13 for 13 years. He has a sister 94, which digits total 13. "Yes, sir," Tuttle said today, "and there are 13 keys on my clarinet."

Sends Information WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Counselor Constantine A. Dumansky, of the Soviet embassy, said today he had obtained information concerning landing facilities at Edmonton, Canada, to transmit to Divers on Russia's third trans-polar flight. The counselor said the aviators would not determine definitely what landings they would make beyond Fairbanks, Alaska, until after their study reports there. Dumansky said he had called to Fairbanks reports on the Edmonton flight given him by Captain James Bell of Edmonton.

WAGE-HOUR BILL FATE IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The rules committee recommended a resolution today which would make it possible for the Democratic leadership to bring the administrative wage-hour bill before the house by suspending parliamentary rules—provided a two-thirds vote could be obtained. There was no indication, however, that this drastic procedure would be employed immediately. Speaker Bankhead said he had "no intention" of recognizing any member to call on the measure under a rules suspension Monday. "The measure is of such importance," he said, "that it should have free and open discussion." Bankhead declined to comment on prospects for the legislation this session. Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.), who attended the rules committee meeting with Speaker Bankhead, told newsmen afterward, however, he had assured the committee "no shenanigans" involving the wage-hour bill was contemplated under the resolution. "The labor standards bill has been back in the rules committee since the first of the week because at least nine members of the group had balked against giving the legislation right of way to the floor for debate. Proponents of the measure, who have speculated on the possibility of employing a suspension of the rules, conceded there was little likelihood of getting the required two-thirds vote.

"Chaw Tobacco Earns Place In Oregon History

By ROBERT L. THOMAS PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The humble end of "chaw tobacco," long scorned by the socially conscious, received the homage of the historian today. The important but hitherto unused role played by the comforting brown plug and twists in enabling Oregon pioneers to conquer the rigors of frontier life was revealed by a study of ancient newspaper files by WPA historical research workers. "Take the Fourth of July celebration at Canyon City in the 1890's, as recounted in a contemporary edition of the Times Mountaineer: John C. Luce, the paper reported, arose to read the Declaration of Independence in a 'rich, dark brown voice,' and read almost half of the constitution of the United States before the Honorable W. Lair Hill pulled his coat tails and found the right page for him. To Correct "Aim." Then there was this classic from SEE "CHAWIN" STORY PAGE 2

LOYAL SPANISH MAKING GAINS

MADRID, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The olive-hatched slopes of the castled city of Lopera in Jaen province were reported a no-man's land today after bitter fighting in which government and insurgent troops alternately prevailed. It changed hands twice yesterday, but the insurgent victors were reported to have found their position untenable and to be moving out of the southern city. A government surprise attack drove out the insurgents early in the day. Later, faced by an overwhelming advance by insurgent reinforcements, the Militians withdrew. Government artillery went into action all along the long-inactive front between Lopera and Porcuna, and the insurgents were reported evacuating both these cities. The insurgent positions from Arjonilla likewise were deserted as government troops moved toward government activity. If their troops are able to take Porcuna, about 80 square miles of additional territory will fall into government hands. It was reported that the insurgents claim "complete success" against the government's counter offensive in the Cuesal mountains, but that the strength of the government attack in the south was acknowledged. Madrid remained quiet, but government planes were successful in bombing forays against insurgent positions at Burgos and two railroad centers on the central front.

"Jobless" Workers To Meet Governor; 5,664 Jobs Listed

SALEM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A delegation of Portland and Salem WPA workers, which may be approved this fall by the federal bureau of reclamation. It already has received war department approval. He said he would be back in time to meet the WPA delegation. Governor Martin left this morning to inspect the proposed "Cully" irrigation project, which may be approved this fall by the federal bureau of reclamation. It already has received war department approval. He said he would be back in time to meet the WPA delegation. Full committee action is expected Monday.

COMMITTEE OKAYS M'COLLOCH FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee recommended today confirmation of Claude McCulloch of Portland, Ore., as federal district judge for Oregon. McCulloch, state democratic chairman, will succeed the late Judge John McNary, if finally confirmed. McCulloch presented his qualifications to the subcommittee at a hearing today after receiving the endorsement of Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, who said the Oregonian was well fitted for and deserving of the appointment. Full committee action is expected Monday.



Love Gave Her a Lift! Pretty young writer of greeting card verses, Kathleen O'Shan moved into an apartment across the hall from smiling Bob McTavish, detective story author. The two struck up a real romance. But not before both had experienced an adventure stranger than any Bob had ever plotted in fiction. And only love carried Kathleen through. Don't miss LOVE GETS A LIFT, a new serial beginning

Mill Officials Fear Long Labor Warfare

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A fear of a prolonged labor war was expressed today by mill operators if the Portland local of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union accepts a \$100,000,000 damages for the refusal of the teamsters to distribute "red label" beer in Oregon. The plaintiffs, claiming to represent 11 brewers in California and one in the east, assert that their business has "almost entirely ceased" in the state as a result of the blockade. Actual loss is placed at \$200,000 and, despite damages are claimed under the provisions of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws. Defendants are David Beck, Seattle, international vice president of the teamsters' union; Daniel Tobin, New York, president; Al Rosser, secretary of the Portland local, and the Portland, Eugene, Astoria and Marion county locals. The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff brewers employ members of the brewery workers' union on all jobs including delivery, and that their employees would strike if the plants agreed to the demand of the teamsters that only teamsters' union men handle the product. The complaint charges that the blockade was made "in order to destroy competition by the plaintiffs' assignees with the teamster breweries in the state."

BREWERS SUING FOR \$1,800,000

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A suit filed in federal court here by the California State Brewers' Institute, naming officials and locals of the teamsters' union as defendants, asked \$1,800,000 damages for the refusal of the teamsters to distribute "red label" beer in Oregon. The plaintiffs, claiming to represent 11 brewers in California and one in the east, assert that their business has "almost entirely ceased" in the state as a result of the blockade. Actual loss is placed at \$200,000 and, despite damages are claimed under the provisions of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws. Defendants are David Beck, Seattle, international vice president of the teamsters' union; Daniel Tobin, New York, president; Al Rosser, secretary of the Portland local, and the Portland, Eugene, Astoria and Marion county locals. The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff brewers employ members of the brewery workers' union on all jobs including delivery, and that their employees would strike if the plants agreed to the demand of the teamsters that only teamsters' union men handle the product. The complaint charges that the blockade was made "in order to destroy competition by the plaintiffs' assignees with the teamster breweries in the state."

Governor Urged To Push Statute For Dog Disposal

Mrs. Gertrude Dawson, Springfield, whose 12-year-old daughter was the victim of an attack by a dog early this week, dispatched a letter Friday to Governor Martin urging passage of a legislative bill for the disposal of "vicious animals, namely dogs." The letter followed the arrest of R. E. Burns, owner of the dog which allegedly attacked Marilyn Dawson. A number of neighbors signed statements and affidavits, only to find that there was no state or local statute governing the disposal of dogs. The hearing for Burns was set for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the office of Justice of Peace John Bryson. An order went out Thursday night to pick up the canine on the assumption that he was at large. When it was discovered that he was chained, county officials said, no action was taken. He is still with Burns.

Meeting of School Board Called Off

Because H. R. Gould, superintendent of Eugene's city schools will be unable to get back to Eugene Friday, the school board will not meet Friday night to consider a successor, it was indicated. The board had originally scheduled a meeting with the understanding that Mr. Gould would be on hand to advise it in making a selection. He went to Tacoma, Wash., early this week to confer there on his new post as superintendent of Tacoma schools.

4-Year-Old Girl Is Attacked, Murdered

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The mangled body of a 4-year-old girl, Kathleen, missing from her home at South Beach, Staten Island, since yesterday afternoon, was found today in an abandoned house not far from the beach. The child's body had been slashed with a knife from throat to waist. It was lying face downward with several stones piled on the back. The child had been criminally attacked.

C. F. Cunningham Is Killed in Accident

C. F. Cunningham of 267 Thirteenth avenue east, Eugene, was killed Friday afternoon in a logging accident at a camp in Fox Hollow, between here and Walker, according to word received here. His death was learned of the accident coroner Charles P. Poole was called to the scene. Funeral arrangements are to be in charge of the Brammister-Simon chapel.

Confused Pedestrian Is Injured Thursday

Confused by approaching cars from both directions, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, pedestrian, was a victim of minor injuries Thursday night on Willamette and Twelfth First streets. A car driven by Francis Eastburn, Alpine, struck her as she was retreating from a car coming the other direction. Injuries were not serious.

Friday, Aug. 13, in Register-Guard

Nazi Survey Plane Arrives at Azores

PORTA, The Azores, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The German seaplane Nordmeer reached here today to end the second leg of her maiden Trans-Atlantic survey flight from Lubeck, Germany to New York. The huge ship departed at 4:20 p. m. (11:30 a. m. E.S.T.) approximately six and one-half hours after the takeoff from Lisbon, Portugal. From Ponta, the Nordmeer will hop to Port Washington, N. Y.

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Bloodless Revolt Is Staged in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Asuncion garrison of the Paraguayan army and navy staged a bloodless revolt against the government today, seized the city and forced resignation of the cabinet. The rebels, however, asked President Franco to retain the presidency and continue governing the country with a new cabinet. Commandant Ramos, in charge of Asuncion's military forces, took charge of the city pending establishment of Franco's new government.

14 MORE GOING WITH OBSIDIANS

Fourteen more people will join the group of Obsidians camped at Green Lake this week-end to participate in the climb of the North Sister and to take in other activities of the outing. Four cars will go from Eugene Saturday and one from Bend. Dr. Warren D. Smith, University of Oregon geologist, will attend the camp and take part in the climb this week-end. Anyone interested and in good physical condition is invited to accompany the group. Additional supplies are being taken into the camp this week. Registration and additional details are available at Hendershott's store.

WEATHER NEWS

Thursday's maximum just missed the 90 mark, registering 89; but it seemed much warmer here because of the wind. The minimum for Friday was much lower than for Thursday, dropping to 53. The forecast for OREGON: Fair tonight and Saturday, but considerable coolness in west portion; slightly cooler tonight in the east and extreme south portions and in extreme east portion Saturday; gentle northwest wind off coast. LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Friday, 53 degrees; maximum temperature, Thursday, 89 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Friday, -2 feet; wind, northeast. SLEWLAKE TIDES: Saturday, high, 6:19 a. m.; 5:57 p. m.; low, 12:16 a. m.; 11:43 p. m. Sunday, high, 7:28 a. m.; 6:55 p. m.; low, 1:17 a. m.; 12:45 p. m. Monday, high, 8:35 a. m.; 7:58 p. m.; low, 2:19 a. m.; 1:53 p. m.