Weather: Fair

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Home Edition

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AFL Says CIO Communist Citadel

NOT coming to Oregon is Dave Beck, of Seattle, head of the powerful Teamsters' union, because Oregon's Governor Martin has threatened him with the same fate which has befallen many of his aides in the recent "goon" cleanup, but Beck who weighed 214 pounds last winter is now streamlined to a mere 169 and many say it is the shadow of this still powerful figure which is behind the Hess candidacy for governor of Oregon, though CIO lays loud claims to an equity in the Roosevelt favored "liberal."

U. S. Marines In Row With Japs At Shanghai

Anniversary Of War Brings Grave Crisis In Chinese City

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Three Japanese soldiers were seized by United States marines today after a clash in the American defense sector of the International Settlement.

The encounter occurred during widespread disorders that swept Shanghai and involved both British and Italian sentries in incidents on patrol duty in the international settlement. The disorders marked the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities with Japan in the Central China area.

One Japanese In Hospital

Two of the Japanese who defied the United States patrol were turned over to a representative of the Japanese army. The third, hit over the head when he resisted, was taken to a hospital.

The men denied they were connected in any way with Japan's military forces but Japanese authorities acknowledged they were attached to the special service section of the Japanese army.

The encounter occurred when Gunnery Sergeant Milton C. Marvin of San Diego, Calif., discovered a Japanese defense force automobile parked in a side street in the United States defense sector.

The Japanese were standing in the automobile, brandishing pistols and demanding that a Chinese natianalist flag, hoisted to observe the anniversary, be hauled down.

Marvin said they defied his orders to sit down and aimed their weapons at him until a marine sentry appeared with an automatic rifle. Then they surrendered their guns and were taken

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A RIGHT merry and wordy battle is being staged by Westbrook Pegler, nationally known columnist, and Beniamino Bufano, San Francisco sculptor, over Pegler's criticism of Bufano's statue of St. Francis of Assisi. Pegler asserted he could do a better job himself with "an ordinary carpenter's chisel and an ordinary piece of rock." Bufano, right, promptly posted $100 that he couldn't and Pegler accepted the wager. Left, a model of Bufano's statue, which will be erected on Christmas Tree Hill, San Francisco.

LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee Of Senate Included In Charge Of Red Sympathies

Long List Of Names Submitted To Prove Sensational Claim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor official, asserted today investigators for the Senate civil liberties committee had "close contacts" with "members of the Communist party, especially in Cleveland."

Frey made the charge before the House committee investigating un-American activities. Previously he had testified he had evidence to show that John L. Lewis ,the labor leader, and his Committee for Industrial Organization had been endorsed by the Communist party.

Communists Bore In, He Says

Subsequently Frey said "the CIO is not a communist organization" and "John L. Lewis is opposed to communism" but that communists had obtained a "very definite part in the organization, policies and direction of the CIO."

He also introduced before the committee the names of many CIO union officials whom he charged with being either communists or sympathizers.

Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) of the House committee announced the entire membership list of the Communist party in America would be produced before the committee.

"We have the photostat copies of all membership cards containing names and fingerprints. They run into the thousands," Dies said.

Frey presented the names of

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Britain Under Summer Snow

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Overcoated children threw snowballs in Yorkshire today. In Norfolk the snow was two feet deep, the result of two days of freak storms that cut a crazy path across England and caused three deaths and property damage estimated at $7,500,000.

At Wold Newton a number of women were near hysteria because of the fury of lightning and thunder. Children fled screaming from an evangelist's tent when lightning struck the main pole and severely burned the preacher.

Thousands of telephone lines were out of commission and hundreds of houses struck by lightning. Laborers worked all last night to remove tons of debris from railroad tracks. Many villages were flooded. In northwest London hailstones covered the ground to the depth of one inch.

Game Commission's Changes To Stand

PORTLAND, Aug. 13—(AP)—The state game commission sustained today its previous action opening the mule deer reserve in Lake and Klamath counties for hunting during the season of Sept. 20-Oct. 25. The commission's stand was reviewed upon a vote to reconsider after a petition carrying several hundred signatures was received from Klamath Falls.

On the recommendation of two game experts, Stanley G. Jewett of the U. S. biological survey, and Arthur Einarson of Oregon State college, the commission decided to go ahead with its original plan. Jewett and Einarson said that hunting in the preserve would scatter the bands of deer and relieve concentration on winter feeding grounds in the lava beds of northern California.

Fear was expressed that unless something was done to relieve the concentration there might be a repetition of the crisis confronting the commission in the Murderer's creek area of Grant county, where thousands of deer face starvation for lack of winter feed.

Siuslaw Guards Get $82,000 Project

FLORENCE, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Improvements on the Siuslaw coast guard station, costing $82,000 and bringing the station up to first class standards, started this week, the project to take about a year to complete, it is announced by Captain M. J. Bernhardt.

This is the first improvement work done on the station since 1924. Included in the project will be the following jobs: Enlargement of the boathouse to accommodate a new lifeboat of latest design; extension to the crew quarters; a concrete sidewalk and bulkhead; an equipment house; a new water system; and construction of the new lookout tower.

Work is being done now on the house at the lookout. The tower will be a 37-foot one, giving a commanding view of the ocean and coastline. A tractor and surboat trailer also are being obtained to add to the equipment for the station.

Walter Starkweather of Seattle is the civil engineer in charge and George H. Hummel, coast guard inspector, is supervising the work.

Tobacco Licenses Now Being Issued

Applications for tobacco licenses are now being accepted at the city recorder's office, it was announced Saturday by Cal Bryan. The recently enacted city ordinance which levies a $1 annual license fee on all merchants selling tobacco goes into effect immediately, Recorder Bryan said, and all tobacco sellers are requested to file for licenses within the next few days.

FALL IS FATAL

OREGON CITY, Aug. 13—(AP)—Injuries suffered when she fell from a hay rack driven by her father Joe Juranek proved fatal yesterday to Barbara Gene Juranek, 3.

Roosevelt To Take Air Monday For Social Security Address

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt decided to make a nation-wide broadcast Monday—the third anniversary of the social security act. His plan stirred speculation today as to whether he would use the occasion to press his campaign against re-election of congressmen not meeting his standards of "liberalism."

Aides said the speech would be addressed primarily to a banquet of social security employes. Mr. Roosevelt will speak from the White House, beginning at 6:30 p. m., (PST) for 15 minutes.

The social security act, however, is the keystone of the president's social reform program. Under the circumstances, politicians here wondered whether Mr. Rosevelt might not see fit to restate some of his aims for the future and to call again, as he did in his recent fireside chat, for election of congressmen who would support him.

There was speculation, too, in view of his outright action in asking for defeat of Senator George (D-Ga.), as to whether he would call names.

In this connection, it was recalled that in the Maryland primary Rep. David J. Lewis, who is campaigning as a wholehearted Roosevelt supporter, has made an issue of Senator Millard Tydings' vote of "present" when the social security act was passed by the senate.

Tydings is among those senators whom some high in the administration are reported to have marked for defeat.

Talk is beginning to be heard, too, about what, if anything, the administration may do about the renomination campaign of Rep. John O'Connor of New York, chairman of the house rules committee. Relations between O'Connor and the administration have been none too friendly since he helped bring about the defeat of the government reorganization bill.

Minton Assails U. S. Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Senator Sherman Minton (D. Ind.) today described American newspapers as "big business" backed by "the money of men who, in my opinion would not scruple to throw this country into fascism rather than surrender their privileges." The Indiana democrat, in a broadcast speech prepared for delivery before the American Press society, accused the wire services of "monopolistic practices."

The American Newspaper Publishers' association, he said, had made an "impudent and hypocritical proposal" to "censor free speech by curbing the radio," and he had "assumed that if the press had set for itself the task of cleaning up the house of radio it wouldn't mind putting its own house in order, so I proposed a little bill that would help that thought along."

"I proposed," he said, "that it should be a crime to publish as a fact anything known to be false. In other words, it would be a crime to lie, knowing it to be a lie . . . I do not believe that the constitution or those who framed it ever intended it to be used as a defense for the liar and slanderer.

"Then it was that I learned from the great newspaper publishers that they claimed the constitutional right to deliberately lie, and that you cannot run a newspaper without lying deliberately."

Chicago's Gang Wars Like Old Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The gang style execution of Joseph La Porte, 24, shot five times through the head, forged another link today in the grisly chain of death that has claimed eight victims in seven weeks. Labor wars are in the background. In a manner reminiscent of the sensational St. Valentine's day masacre of nine years ago, three gunmen stood La Porte against the brick wall of a garage on the west side last night and fired a volley of bullets into his head.

PLANTING PLANNED

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Grass and flowers will be planted and the new state capitol grounds will be landscaped by the Northwest Landscape & Nursery company, Portland, successful bidder for the job at $12,367.40.

Germany's Atlantic Airliner Leaves

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—(AP)—Germany's giant airliner "Brandenburg" took off from Floyd Bennett field at 8:02 a. m. (EST) today for its return flight to Berlin, the 13th trans-Atlantic flight of the summer.

Capt. Alfred Henke, the plane's commander, said before the take-off that the ship would fly just south of the great circle and that he hoped to land in Germany in about 20 hours.

There were about 1000 people at the airport. They applauded the take-off and watched the ship circle over the field four minutes later and head into the morning sun. The weather was clear and bright but the fliers expected to encounter some rain over the Atlantic.

Hockley Property Recovered By Police

C. C. Hockley got his shirt back Saturday. City police recovered the shirt plus a travelling bag full of other clothing, upon searching a Bangs hotel room formerly occupied by Donald Dolman, recently sentenced for car rifling. Mr. Hockley, a PWA official from Portland, was visiting in Eugene early this week to assist PWA applicants with technical problems. The brown travelling bag was stolen from his car while it was parked near the Osburn hotel.

Europe Trembles With Fear As Hitler Mobilizes "Maneuvers"

(By The Associated Press)

Tense feeling among Europe's major powers spread fear and alarm today from Great Britain to the Balkans.

Germany hastened preparations for vast army maneuvers next month, calling up reserve units which have not engaged in such exercises since the World war. The Nazi government decreed the requisitioning of grain storage places and imprisonment for anyone disclosing industrial secrets to foreigners.

Among many disquieting rumors in Paris were reports Germany was calling 1,000,000 reservists to the colors and was hastening fortifications on her French and Polish borders.

The French government ordered her diplomats abroad to re-

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European Gold Sent to U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The largest daily engagement of British gold shipment here in more than a year was reported today as the aftermath of a week of feverish demand for the metal in the London market in connection with uneasiness over central Europe and German military maneuvers.

Engagement of gold abroad for shipment to the United States amounted to $9,000,000, bringing the British engagements for the week ended today up to more than $20,000,000, against $4,496,000 in the previous week.

Since late in July when European capitals began to sense the posibility of unsettling events in connection with Germany's political aims in Czechoslovakia more than $25,000,000 of the yellow metal has been engaged in London for shipment to New York.

Coffey And White Safe In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Flying through thick weather all the way, H. K. Coffey and W. F. White, Jr., Portland, Ore., landed here in the rain last night from Nome after being turned back once and setting down at Candle, western Alaska. Coffey said they started early yesterday and got as far as Unalakleet, before turning back to Candle. Their flight from Candle took five and a half hours. The men reported flying south of here near Mount McKinley, hoping to get pictures, but they were unsuccessful.

Aged Eugenean Attempts Hegira

C. W. Burrows 85-year-old resident of the Sunset home, started out into the world bright and early Saturday morning to take another look at life, but did not get far. The venerable gentleman was gone from the door of the Sunset home at 6 a. m. H. J. Thorpe, superintendent, notified police and then went in search of him. Mr. Burrows was returned to the home from the Southern Pacific depot at the north end of Willamette street.

HOW MOSCOW DOES IT

MOSCOW Aug. 13—(AP)—Newspaper reports said today two male teachers in an orphanage had been sentenced to death in the town of Kazakh for organizing drinking parties and promoting immorality among children. Three others were sentenced to five years' Imprisonment.

Corrigan Finds Crowds Forget

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Almost unnoticed by the downtown thousands who cheered him so wildly a week ago, Douglas Corrigan visited city hall today—still wearing the old leather windbreaker in which he flew to Ireland.

Corrigan said he had accepted less than $1,000 among the many offers since his freak trans-Atlantic flight, turning down $7,500 yesterday alone to indorse various commodities.

"I expect to take off Monday or Tuesday at the latest to visit about 20 or 30 cities," he said.

Hitch-Hiker Meets Equal In Theory Of Education

Earl Cooper, Dorena, whose aspirations include the writing of a newspaper column to be entitled "The Hitch-hiker," recently "thumbed" a ride with the germ of his first installment.

Conversation with a generous driver who had given him a lift drifted into educational theories. "Hitch-hiker" Cooper was well-at-ease in this field, having attended Oregon Normal in preparation for teaching, and did not hesitate to impress his benefactor by expounding all the technical details of education.

"It's odd that I don't recall your face," the driver said. "I know most of the boys at Oregon State."

Cooper corrected him as to schools and then inquired how he happened to know so many Oregon State students.

"I am president of the college," the driver told him.

Weather News

The Willamette river reached the lowest stage of the river for the season, Saturday morning, dropping to -2.7 feet. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Fair tonight and Sunday with some cloudiness on coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Saturday, 78 degrees; minimum temperature, Friday, 51 degrees; stage of Willamette river at 7 a. m. Saturday, -2.7 feet; wind, northwest.

SIUSLAW TIDES

Sunday		
High	1:37 a. m.	2:38 p. m.
Low	8:18 a. m.	8:50 p. m.
Monday		
High	2:38 a. m.	3:06 p. m.
Low	8:46 a. m.	9:31 p. m.
Tuesday		
High	3:23 a. m.	3:41 p. m.
Low	9:16 a. m.	10:19 p. m.

Sylvia Sidney Weds Actor

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Sylvia Sidney, American movie actress, married Luther Adler, New York actor, at Caxton hall in London early this morning. The bride, who is 28, and the bridegroom, 35, entered the hall through the prisoners' entrance. She wore a green costume and a large blue hat. Their plans are indefinite. There was no indication whether Adler would leave the cast of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," in which he plays the lead.

Ned Johns Crosen For U-O Post

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ned Johns, track coach and physical instructor at the Palo Alto high school for four years, resigned to become a member of the University of Oregon physical education staff, Superintendent of Schools J. R. Overturf announced today. Johns, former Stanford university pole vaulter, has been doing graduate study at Stanford. His successor had not been named.

Czech Air Transport In Fatal Wreck

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A Czechoslovak passenger plane crashed here today, killing 11 persons and seriously injuring others. Details of the accident were not immediately available. Air ministry officials, however, denied reports from Paris that a German transport plane en route from Cologne to Strasbourg was lost, saying there was a confusion with Czechoslovak plane disaster.

Portland 334,516 Directory Says

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Portland's population for 1938 is 334,516, R. L. Polk & Co., directory publisher, estimated yesterday in a report to Mayor Joseph K. Carson.

I'll Tell One

By BOB BURNS

In every town, you'll find some guy who knows all the landmarks, the old twisted oak, the house with a face on it, and he can come close to tell a stranger exactly where to find any place he's looking for. My Uncle Orky is that guy.

I was standin' on the corner talkin' to him last summer when a stranger walks up and says "Mister, can you tell me how to get to the Hoskins place?" and Uncle Orky says "Sure, stranger, go down the road seven shaved chicken ads and two cigarette butts, then turn right at the cigarette ad and drive past four barbed wire signs and you'll find the Hoskins place right behind the billboard."

Nut Growers Seek Wage Concession

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13—(AP)—Oregon walnut growers pleaded before the state welfare commission that they could not pay the minimum scale of wages for women and minor children this year because of the low price of nuts.

Growers said they could pay 25 cents an hour to such workers and guarantee at least 20 cents an hour for piece work. They said not more than 50 per cent of the piece workers should be required to make the minimum.

The scale is 30c an hour for a 44-hour week and requires that at least 75 per cent of piece workers make 30 cents or more.

Dave Hoss Picked By GOP Youngsters

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Dave Hoss, announcer for radio stations KGW and KEX, Portland, was named director of young republican activities in Oregon today by Harold Pruitt, president of the Oregon Republican club. Hoss former secretary of state. The is a son of the late Hal Hoss, young republicans will meet in Salem September 16 and 17 during the state club convention.

Truce at Changkufeng Hill Welcomed By Soldiers . . . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: J. D. White, Associated Press staff correspondent, describes in the following dispatch the end of hostilities between Russian and Japanese troops at Changkufeng, far-eastern border point, which for the past month engendered fears of a possible second Russo-Japanese war. It is the first news dispatch to reach the outside world from Changkufeng.

By J. D. WHITE

CHANGKUFENG HILL, on Siberian-Manchoukuo Border, Aug. 13.—(AP)—With an honor guard of Soviet soldiers on the east and the Japanese on the west standing at attention in a small knot, Japanese and Soviet officers stood all yesterday afternoon on the crest of this war-scarred hummock beside the Tumen river negotiating the military details of the settlement of the Changkufeng incident.

A booming Japanese gun at noon marked the opening of the negotiations arranged diplomatically in Moscow Wednesday, and a rifle volley at 6:15 p. m. announced their end.

The highest commander of the Japanese army in northern Korea, a lieutenant general, personally escorted this correspondent to the top of Chiangchufeng, Changkufeng's sister hill nearby, to view the formalities.

The officer said he was confident the Changkufeng incident was definitely ended. He said garrison and border details being worked out would place the Japanese on the east slope of Changkufeng, with the Soviet holding the west shore of Long lake, as at present.

He said the Japanese would be quite satisfied with this arrangement.

The Japanese officer estimated the Russian casualties in the past month's fighting at 3,000, which he said was 3½ times greater than the Japanese, although he said no official count had yet been made on either side.

By the time I reached Changkufeng the Japanese had cleared all bodies from the field, but carpenters were seen making wooden receptables for the ashes of the Japanese dead. Funeral pyres still were smouldering.

If both sides were not very glad to cease firing, the impression was gained today of a universal atmosphere of relaxation and relief from the constant spectre of death and the dangers of war.

From our vantage point the lieutenant general pointed out long lines of Soviet trucks coming up in clouds of dust. These clouds apparently were made deliberately in an effort to conceal the trucks' movements, which probably were to haul supplies back from the front.

Soviet boats were pushing across Long lake east of Changkufeng, and Soviet soldiers were cheerfully towing smashed tanks back from "no-man's-land."

On the Japanese side there was an even more pronounced holiday spirit. Doughboys emerging from dugouts honeycombing the hills to their crests were drying white undershirts in the nearby brush and bathing in the sun in the Tumen river. The soldiers were laughing heartily, and a few were trying to ride a Korean donkey over Changkufeng's scarred slope.