

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably with showers in northwest portion; little change in temperature.

LABOR BOARD RULE CHANGE IS ANNOUNCED

To Permit Employers to Ask Elections

ACTION DUE SOON

New Policy Is Revealed at Hearing Upon Wagner Act

Washington, June 21 (UP)—Charles Fahy, counsel for the national labor relations board, said today that the board has definitely approved a change in its rules to permit employers to petition it to conduct collective bargaining elections among their workers.

The change has been sought by businessmen, who contended that sometimes they could not determine what labor union they should bargain with. Pending proposals to amend the Wagner act include provision for the board to recognize employer petitions.

Fahy revealed the board's decision at a house labor committee hearing on amendments sponsored by the American Federation of Labor.

Joseph Padway, A. F. of L. counsel, said to the committee, "You are not going to get any change in the regulations, to permit employer elections, until after congress adjourns."

Fahy interrupted and said that the change had been approved by the board yesterday and was being drafted in legal form.

He said he had not made any statement on the change because Bernard Chairman J. Warren Madden, who told the committee recently such a change would be made in deference to employers caught between the contending labor factions, was communicating the decision to Committee Chairman Mary T. Herton, D. N. J.

COLORFUL GARB IN FASHION HERE

Rodeo Committee Calls for Cooperation

Rodeo chiefs in charge of arrangements for Bend's annual stampede, to be held here on July 3 and 4, announced today that Saturday of this week has been designated as "big hat, loud shirt day."

Swim Week Total At 500 Mark Here Today

Enrollment in Bend's swim week classes reached the 500 mark today, it was announced by Ed Cross of officials in charge of the program at the gymnasium pool.

The suit was brought by the O. W. R. & N., Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

Ample Accommodations for Bend's Guests Reported at Conference

Auto courts and hotels of Bend not only have sufficient accommodations for tourists and others stopping here, but generally have vacancies that reach an imposing total, representatives of the groups meeting today in the Pilot Butte Inn declared.

At the conference today, it was agreed that accommodations may be required over the holidays, but the operators of auto courts and hotels vigorously denied their plants are unable to care for tourists at present.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

Royal Canadian mounted police and forest rangers, searching woods in northwestern New Brunswick for an airplane that residents heard explode on May 29, said there was a "strong possibility" that the plane was that of Thomas H. Smith, Los Angeles, who vanished on a projected trans-Atlantic flight that day.

Freida S. Miller, New York state industrial commissioner, told the national conference of social work at Buffalo, N. Y., that minimum wage legislation not only boosts the level of wages, but increases the purchasing power of the public generally.

Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe revealed at Montreal that nurses and teachers of the Dionne quintuplets "use reason and not force" in disciplining the girls. "When the girls are naughty," he said, "we compel them to sit alone for a while. It works well."

A new individual record for walking 45 miles between Rochester and Danville, N. Y., was claimed by William D. Power, 48, Chico, Cal., entrant in Bernard McFadden's "Union Derby." His time was 9 hours and 2 minutes.

Dr. Herbert Putnam, who recently celebrated his 40th anniversary as librarian of congress, and Dean Louis Round Wilson, head of the graduate library school of the University of Chicago, were honored by the American Library association with distinguished service awards.

Neither administration forces nor the silver bloc would say that a filibuster was in progress. But it was evident that administration hope for rushing to a quick vote its bill to extend President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation powers and the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was being demoralized by the tactics of western senators.

Grain Rate Ruling Set Aside by Court

Salem, Ore., June 21 (UP)—Public Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas exercised his power when he declared certain grain shipping charges unreasonable and granted 55 Oregon grain shippers \$211,000.

The court ruled the commissioner had no authority to assume powers of a court of law and the jurisdiction to grant damages in cases where an established interstate rate is not involved.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Salem, Or., June 21 (UP)—State police and prison guards today were hunting for Carl Houk, 22, convict from Umatilla county, who dashed away from a gun guard crew late Tuesday. The crew was working in dense underbrush near the prison annex when the escape occurred.

Houk was serving a four-year term for forgery. He was dressed in at the prison last December 8 to start his third penitentiary sentence.

Man Electricuted by Falling Power Line

St. Helens, Ore., June 21 (UP)—The sudden fall of an 11,000 volt power line killed John Brady, 40, Forest Grove, and seriously injured Herbert Schneider, 23, Hillsboro, and Douglas McPherson, 36, Cornelius, late yesterday.

New Jersey Delegates Pledged to Roosevelt

Washington, June 21 (UP)—Senator William H. Smith, D. N. J., said today that New Jersey's 32 delegates to the 1940 democratic national convention will be pledged to the re-nomination of President Roosevelt.

"Every democrat in the state believes that Roosevelt, who carried New Jersey the last time by approximately a half million majority, can again sweep the state in 1940," Smithers said in a statement.

Smithers' prediction that Jersey delegates would be for Roosevelt followed another refusal by the president to discuss in a press conference whether he would be a candidate in 1940.

SILVER BLOC THREATENING TO FILIBUSTER

Roosevelt Refuses to Commit Himself

MEASURES HELD UP

Silver Price of 77 Cents Or Higher Demanded by Bloc Today

Washington, June 21 (UP)—Reliable sources reported today that President Roosevelt has refused to grant demands of western senators for an increase in the price paid by the treasury for domestically-mined silver.

Some members of the senate silver bloc, threatening to delay action on "must" monetary legislation unless the price is raised to 77.5 cents an ounce or higher, were understood to have communicated their request to the president today, along with an outline of the situation confronting the monetary measure.

Roosevelt, it was said, definitely declined to commit himself to a price above the present 64.64 cents an ounce.

Log Rollers to Compete Here

New Feature Added to Celebration

A log rolling contest featuring white water runners who took part in the Wikipup log drive over Pringle falls will be held on the evening of July 3, on Bend's mirror pond, G. C. Pendergast, Fourth of July celebration executive, announced today.

Rivermen who are to take part in the contest are being lined up by W. J. Baer. The winner will receive an award.

Anticipating a possible criticism that the log rolling contest may detract from the impressive beauty of the river passage, the committee in charge stresses that this early evening entertainment is being provided to fill the long gap faced by early arrivals at the river's edge.

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Nazis Ask Recall of British Vienna Envoy

Berlin, June 21 (UP)—The government announced today that it had requested Great Britain to recall G. St. Clair Gainer, British consul general in Vienna.

According to D. N. B., the semi-official news agency, Gainer was asked to leave because during a criminal trial in Vienna it was revealed he allegedly was implicated in a matter involving a forbidden news service.

The British embassy, however, said it had been informed Gainer's expulsion was in retaliation to the British government's request that Walther Reinhardt, the German consul in Liverpool, be recalled. The request was granted.

Oregon Briefs

Salem, Ore., June 21 (UP)—Oregon residents today had another law to worry about. A state measure passed by the 1939 legislature makes it unlawful to sell, possess or serve razor clams between June 20 and Sept. 20, except in counties bordering the Pacific ocean. The measure was passed for conservation purposes.

Portland, Ore., June 21 (UP)—Bishop Benjamin D. Daywell announced today that Rev. Frederick A. McDonald, rector of St. John's Episcopal church at Centralia, Wash., will come to Portland to serve as rector of St. David's Episcopal church here. He succeeds Rev. Alfred Lockwood, retired.

Forest Grove, Ore., June 21 (UP)—The 87th and last annual conference of the Oregon Methodist church opened today at Forest Grove. Numerous personnel changes were predicted as a result of the recent union of the four branches of the church at the northwest convention in Bellingham, Wash.

Hood River, Ore., June 21 (UP)—Public utility district sponsors today questioned the Monday election in which five commissioners were named for the new county P.U.D. Some members of the senate silver bloc, threatening to delay action on "must" monetary legislation unless the price is raised to 77.5 cents an ounce or higher, were understood to have communicated their request to the president today, along with an outline of the situation confronting the monetary measure.

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Artist Supervises Task of Placing Scene

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JAPAN TAKES ANOTHER PORT FROM CHINESE

Hong Kong Now Under Japanese Guns

SWATOW IS TAKEN

Troops Pour Ashore As Naval Buns Batter Chinese City

By Harold Guard
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Hong Kong, June 21 (UP)—Japanese forces today completed occupation of the strategic Swatow region of South China.

The action gives Nippon's war machine complete domination of all land and sea approaches to this British crown colony.

Japanese columns, completing their encirclement of Swatow, reached Anpou, two miles north of Swatow on the Han river at 2:30 p. m.

The Japanese naval authorities announced they had removed all mines and obstruction booms from the river and that their transports were docking in Swatow city. Navy and air forces were co-operating with the army to inflict heavy damage on the retreating Chinese.

Reply Is Ominous
The Japanese movement was an ominous reply to the meeting of British and French naval chiefs at Singapore to plan joint action against further Japanese encroachments in southern Asia where Britain and France have huge colonial holdings.

The operations are designed "to extinguish the regime of Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and are not directed against Chinese masses," the Japanese said.

The Japanese started coming ashore at dawn from transports anchored off the city.

There was brisk fighting and Japanese big guns set fire to part of the Swatow before Chinese defenders under General Chang Fa-Kuei, famous "Ironside" commander, retreated into the interior.

Chang's forces were dynamiting sections of the Chaohow-Swatow railway but foreign rail reports indicated the line was not extensively damaged.

A rapid Japanese encircling movement cut off Chinese units which had been sent to breach the dykes of the Han river in an effort to flood the highways along the Dykes of the Han river in an effort to flood the highways along which the Japanese must march into interior points, where they will set up outposts.

All messages indicated that accidents in the city were safe.

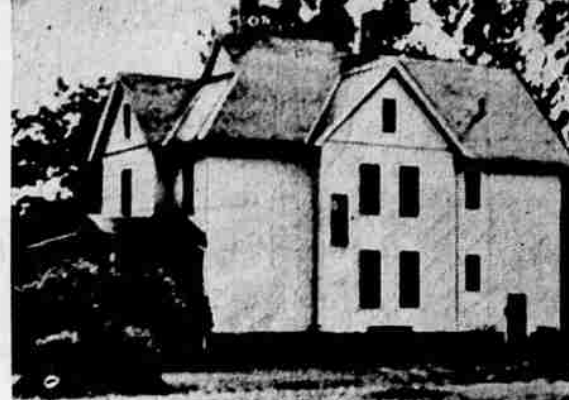
Fires which started in the waterfront area were being brought under control by Japanese landing parties.

Thousands of Chinese residents had fled into the hills.

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Down on Secretary Hopkins' Farm



Leased for two years by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, this 388-acre farm near Grinnell, Ia., is location where Hopkins returns to agriculture, establishes legal residence in tall corn state. It adjoins farm where Hopkins worked as farmhand during boyhood. Top, the residence. Lower, two of the barns.

Fourth of July Plans Topic of Meeting Tonight

An important meeting of the Bend Stampede and Water Pageant association will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office, officials of the association announced today.

All officers, directors, chairmen and committeemen in charge of arrangements for the four day celebration that is to start on July 2 are being urged to be present.

Primary purpose of the meeting will be to make a final checkup on arrangements and discuss details that must be completed at once.

DESCHUTES GROUP SEES COURTHOUSES

Four Are Inspected On Tour This Week

Four county courthouses similar in construction to that proposed for Deschutes county were inspected the first of the week by members of the court and Ross Farnham, legal advisor for the proposed structure.

County Judge C. L. Allen, and Commissioners William J. Baer and Farnham went to Portland Sunday where they arranged with Truman E. Phillips, member of the architect's firm which has planned Deschutes county's courthouse.

Phillips accompanied the Deschutes group to Oregon City, Tillamook, Roseburg, and Albany where courthouses were inspected.

Although most of the buildings are larger than the \$150,000 proposed structure for Deschutes county, Judge Allen said today that the trip was quite valuable in aiding the court to criticize its own plans.

Among the changes suggested following the trip was the addition of a jailer's living quarters on the roof of the building near the jail, and enlargement of the law library room.

Phillips has conferred with Circuit Judge T. F. J. Duffy, who is conducting court in Portland, concerning his quarters, Judge Allen said today. The Deschutes county group returned late yesterday.

Similar construction to that proposed for Deschutes county is used in the Douglas county building at Roseburg which is 11 years old and is being used in the Linn county courthouse at Albany now under construction. The outside wall probably be of concrete with a sand blast finish.

Concrete for the Albany building has been poured. Judge Allen suggested that anyone who planned to go through that city stop at the building and study the plans and construction. He especially urged that members of the courthouse advisory committee inspect the Linn county courthouse. Members of the committee are A. J. Glasgow, C. L. Isted, George Kanoff, J. A. Lighthill, George Aitken, William Foss, E. H. Young, Boyd Simmons, M. A. Cunningham, James Short, Howard Mayfield, and F. C. Butler.

Judge Allen said that the court members plan to discuss the proposed building with C. C. Hockley, regional director for PWA who is planning a trip through Bend on June 30.

Building of Deschutes county's courthouse has been delayed until a PWA grant which has been applied for is received.

PASS BETTING BILL

Sacramento, Cal., June 21 (UP)—The senate today passed the Fulcher bookie bill to license betting on horse races away from the tracks, sending the measure to the governor.

U. S. LINES UP WITH BRITAIN AGAINST JAPAN

Tientsin Blockade Is Protested

FEAR TRADE LOSS

Japanese Interference With Americans Is Resented

London, June 21 (UP)—Tokyo has offered to settle the Tientsin dispute as a local matter between Japan and Great Britain, thus giving Britain a "face-saving out" in the orient and leaving wider issues to be settled by mutual negotiation, according to an unofficial forecast circulated in diplomatic quarters tonight.

Tientsin, China, June 21 (UP)—The United States entered the Tientsin blockade situation today with representations against Japanese interference with American citizens and property.

At the same time, Great Britain made a demand of ultimative nature for the immediate release of G. A. Smith, British importer seized by Japanese pickets at the entrance to the blockaded British concession Saturday. "Proper steps" by the British government were threatened as the alternative to release.

John K. Caldwell, consul general, made the American representations to Shigenori Tashiro, Japanese consul general.

He sent Tashiro a summary of complaints by American business men of inconvenience and losses suffered as the result of Japanese blockade restrictions which had all but paralyzed normal commercial life in this rich area.

Then Caldwell announced his formal support of the complaints.

Edgar G. Jamieson, British consul general sent to Tashiro a flat and "final" demand for the immediate release of Smith.

Significance was attached in diplomatic quarters to the fact that before the American representations were made, Consul General Caldwell and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, American navy commander-in-chief, had visited the British consul general and British army headquarters.

Yarnell and the consul general discussed the blockade with the British officials.

Protest Bombings
The United States yesterday had protested to Japan at Tokyo against bombardments of American missions in China and restriction of supplies at Kulsungu, the foreign area of Amoy, which the Japanese navy is blocking.

Now, with Consul General Caldwell's representations, it was brought into the Tientsin situation, generally regarded with that at Kulsungu, as but the first move in a Japanese attempt to seize control of all foreign areas in China.

The American and British protests today came after a meeting of Japanese military and diplomatic chiefs, who agreed to continue the Tientsin blockade until Great Britain "ends its pro-Chinese policy."

Washington, June 21 (UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull confirmed today that the United States has made representations to Japanese officials at Tientsin against interference with American citizens and property resulting from Japanese blockade of the French and British concessions.

American interests at Tientsin, it was learned through the U. S. chamber of commerce, have informed their representatives in the United States that the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions "inevitably" will mean virtual destruction of American trade in the Tientsin area.

Texas Flood Destroys Colorado City Homes

Colorado City, Texas, June 21 (UP)—Men, women and children sat on housepots today and watched the flooding Colorado river sweep at least 85 homes from their foundations.

One drowning, that of Ollie Morrow, 60, salesman, was reported. His automobile was swept off a bridge. Precautions were taken at Buchanan dam, near Austin, the main reservoir of the Colorado river power authority, to hold as much water as possible there to avoid a repetition of last year's disastrous flood along the lower stretch of the river.

Numerous railroad and highway bridges were washed out. Traffic was stalled on a dozen highways.

Colorado City recently adopted its present name, changing it from "Colorado" to prevent further questions from tourists who came here asking to see Pikes Peak.

MAY REOPEN PORT

San Francisco, June 21 (UP)—Waterfront unions and their employers today reported their peace meetings had given hope for settlement of San Francisco's waterfront tieup by Friday.

The port of San Francisco was closed last Saturday in a dispute over the hours and wages of 10 cargo checkers.

State Acquiring Cut-Over Lands

County Court Makes Transfer Plans

Transfer of county owned cut-over lands to the state forestry board was discussed this morning by the Deschutes county court, meeting in the circuit court room. The county will be credited for the value of the land at the time of the transfer and a portion of the \$2,322 owed to the forestry board will be cancelled, it was learned.

The forestry board will use the cut-over land for reforestation. The work will probably be done by CCC enrollees if a camp can be established on this side of the Cascade mountains.

The bill against the county has accrued since 1928 for fire protection. Approval of the payment of \$201.70 of a \$401.70 bill against the county for fire protection for 1938 was passed this morning by the court. The remainder of the bill will probably be paid to the forestry board next year. Judge C. L. Allen said. Of the \$1,100 budget for fire patrol there remains \$263.40 out of which the \$201.70 will be paid.

Payment of \$80 to A. J. Connolly for timber sold by Deschutes county to George Carpenter was approved. The county contracted to sell the timber on the Connolly property through an error. Carpenter has already paid the \$80 to the county for cutting 2000 ponderosa pine ties.

Discussion of approving a beer license in Sisters took up a considerable portion of the court's time this morning. The court passed a resolution that it would not grant new licenses in the county during the remainder of this year. The Sisters permit will be a renewal, however. A beer license was held by Guy Allingham, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last month, and his property is to be sold. Lee Eckart and Robert Zitek have both applied for the renewal. Action was withheld by the court pending further investigation.

Prohibition of logging operations in the county on legal holidays was signed by the court in accordance with the state law. The same regulations to the transportation of logs, poles, and piling over county roads hold true with the approval of the court as are effective under the public utilities commission.

Included in the bills signed by the court were those for blind assistance, \$4; old age assistance, \$671.10; and aid to dependent children, \$342.13.

Judge Allen and Commissioners William J. Baer and E. E. Varco attended the court session this morning.

Baer was to leave this afternoon for Portland where he will attend a meeting of the state highway commission which is to open tomorrow and continue through Friday. Varco may also attend the session, he said. Baer's son, Gottlieb, will accompany him to Portland.

Fire Guard School of Deschutes Opens Today

A Deschutes national forest fire guard school opened this morning at Sisters with 45 men present from the four districts. The school, intended to prepare the Deschutes personnel for the fire problems to be faced during the 1939 season, will last until Friday. Merle Lowden, Deschutes national forest superintendent of construction, is in direct charge of the school, with Cleon Clark, Deschutes assistant supervisor, assisting with fire control instructions.

Also present at the school at the opening session today was Ralph W. Crawford, new supervisor of the Deschutes. Ideal weather prevailed as the training school opened.