

Additional Comics

The "Judge's" ancestors may not all be creatures of fact; but it is a fact that Jean Ahren's "Room and Board" cartoons are most amusing. Read them in the Capital Journal.

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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936

AMERICAN

PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

Capital Journal

Weather

Fair tonight and Friday with morning clouds, slightly cooler to night. Moderate northwest wind.

Yesterday: Max. 87, min. 56. Rain 0.4 in. Clear, northwest wind.

PEONAGE PROBE OPENS IN SOUTH

IRON HAND FOR SPAIN APPEARS TO BE CERTAIN

People Sure to Lose Rule Thinks Student of European Affairs

Revolution in Line With Governmental Changes Since War

Editor's Note: With a communist or fascist dictatorship the probable outcome of the civil war in Spain furnishes another example of the violent changes in the world war. DeWitt MacKenzie, who for more than 20 years covered foreign lands for the Associated Press, describes how these changes have taken place away from the people.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—The announcement by General Francisco Franco, generalissimo of the Spanish rebels, that he plans a military dictatorship tends to confirm the predictions of observers that whichever way the bloody battle goes Spain will be under an iron hand, with rule by the people abolished. A communist or extreme socialist dictatorship is looked for if the present extremist government wins. Exactly what form of government Franco might favor for his dictatorship is not known.

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ROOSEVELT ON PIVOTAL TOUR

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt begins a "non-political" tour into the pivotal states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York today where he will inspect the scene of recent disastrous floods, and make two or three speeches. He will be on the road until late Saturday night, when his special train arrives in Hyde Park, N. Y. There he will live in the summer White House for a week. Arrangements of all details were not completed until last night. Mr. Roosevelt will travel through the populous industrial regions of Pennsylvania, particularly the mine areas, and the normally republican southern tier of New York state.

Two speeches have been booked. Friday he will speak briefly at the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland. At Chautauque, N. Y., Friday he will speak on foreign affairs. The Chautauque speech is expected to be a major one. Mr. Roosevelt is expected not only to reaffirm the policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations but also to define again the cardinal points of his good neighbor policy.

RUMOR PERSISTS KING WILL MARRY

Athens, Aug. 13 (AP)—King Edward VIII. neared Greek waters today on his yachting cruise and with him came the rumor that he will soon marry. This time there are two nominees—King George's sister, Princess Irene, who is 32, and Princess Catherine, who is 24. The princesses are due at Corfu this week to visit King George, and King Edward is expected there later.

Ashore at Novigrad, Yugoslavia, yesterday, King Edward bought a set of skittles, or nine pins, from a fisherman. He saw fishermen playing the game, joined them, and asked to buy a set.

SWIFT INTEREST SALE IS APPROVED

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Sale of Swift & Co. interests in public stockyard market companies and Stockyard terminal railroads to the United Stockyard corporation for \$6,279,787 was approved today by Justice Jennings Bailey of the federal district court.

Burgess S. Willett Passes at Olympia

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Burgess S. Willett, 69, Olympia, a resident of Washington for 23 years, died in a hospital here. Among survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Paul Mullen, Wallingford, Ore., and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Salem, Ore.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

The city seems to be functioning along on all four feet despite absence from the city of the mayor, city recorder, city attorney, chief of police, Walt Thompson and Ana Fisher. The situation is saved by Little Frank, nonpareil bootmaker in the mayor's bootery, who answers the phone and yells back with great abandon, "Yeah, this is the mayor, what can I do for you?"

We're not so sure but what we'll start a campaign for Little Frank for next mayor.

Bill Hagedorn, county jail chef and he-man of perennial good nature, is celebrating his 71st birthday today. "If any of these softball teams want a good guy to run bases for them in the state tournament they know my address," said Bill as he kicked his heels and let out a war whoop.

Doc Blatchford got his ears knocked down somewhat in his promoting a "What-To-Do-With-Your-Evenings" club with the announcement there'll be a special softball tournament next week to determine the second team to get into the big tournament. But being official scorer Doc's feeling pretty good about it and figures he can now make it through to football season without succumbing to too much ennui, le tout ensemble, les talons or something.

The midget trio, Don Hendrie, Clarence Byrd and Cliff Parker are reported to be vacationing together at the coast, and making quite a riot of things seaward.

ELDON TELLS A STORY

Eldon Van Fleet is just back from British Columbia where he left his wife in the wilds for a vacation outing. On the way up they stopped at a lodge where the guests gathered about the fireplace in the evening, including a few Americans and a lot of Canadians. To hold up his end and keep the star spangled banner fluttering brightly, Eldon told one of the best State street stories he'd picked up and added all the Americanisms and embellishments to make it go over in a big way and show that Oregon is in the forefront as far as scintillating raconteurs are concerned. The audience was all ears and Eldon figured he was going great guns. When he finished there was silence for a moment from the Canadian side and one of the women thereabouts remarked, "How quaint."

Doc Riley and his good wife expect to leave Sunday for Rainbow Cottage at Seaside and a vacation. Doc is head of Alf Landon's hopes in Marion county and also statistician gathered for the state at Earl Snell's political refectory. We're afraid that politics and statistics are going to get into a woful mess around here the next two weeks while Doc is gone. We hope nobody lets Alf Landon know about this Alf himself, trying to get some rest and recreation in Colorado and news of Doc's defection would have a blighting influence on same.

We met Eddie and Carl Armstrong on the street this a. m. walking along arm in arm, Carl still wearing his mustache and Eddie, only a smile. We reiterate it's one of the greatest public improvements since the Bonneville dam to have these twins so you can tell them apart at a glance.

"Silent Women's Vote Counted for Landon," says Oregonian headline. But first, find the silent women.

Morgenthau Informs President Taxes May Be Reduced Slightly

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—A forecast that taxes will not be increased and may, in fact, be "slightly reduced," was made today by Secretary Morgenthau and congressional tax leaders after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The treasury head, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, at a joint press conference that followed, said improved business conditions had so fortified the treasury that no new or increased taxes will be necessary at the next session of congress.

"At your request the treasury department since the adjournment of congress has been giving careful attention to the adequacy of the tax structure to meet the revenue needs of the government and generally to

SALARY JUMPS FOR EMPLOYEES OF CITY ASKED

Tentative Budget for 1937 Passes Limit Fixed by Constitution

Total of \$260,274.60 Likely to be Pruned Severely by Committee

With virtually every department seeking additional appropriations, taxpayers of the city will be called upon to dig deeper into their pockets next year, if a tentative budget compiled in the office of City Recorder Warren Jones gets by the budget committee without alterations.

There is little likelihood of this occurring, however, since the amount asked by the several departments is considerably in excess of the 6 per cent limitation. The amount sought by the various political sub-divisions of the city figures \$260,274.60 as compared with \$223,530.42 appropriated in 1936.

Salary increases, averaging around 10 per cent, are being sought for all city employees with few exceptions.

(Continued on page 4, column 8)

MAN CONFESSES IN MURDER CASE

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Raymond E. Johnson surrendered early today, police announced, and made a full confession to slaying his former Japanese sweetheart, Miki Takakura, actress, to death with a butcher knife.

The 37-year-old lumber camp cook walked into the police station in the nearby small town of Corona and announced: "I'm Ray Johnson and I'm wanted for the murder of Miki Takakura. I saw pictures of myself and Miki in the newspapers today and my conscience hurts me, so I thought I'd better give myself up."

Policeman J. H. James and Eule Ward said he signed a complete confession that he slashed the pretty oriental girl's throat with a 12-inch butcher knife in a jealous rage when he found her with another while sweetheart. He said he had been in Corona since the slaying here Tuesday, while the search for him extended into Washington and Nevada.

LAUTERMAN GETS LICENSE TO MARRY

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP)—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to John Lauterman, 57, Salem, Ore., and Berthe Beyersdorf, 41, San Diego.

John H. Lauterman is a prominent Salem business man and owner of the Hotel Argo. Salem friends revealed today that the marriage is to be an event of Saturday in San Diego.

The couple plans to spend the winter in the south and the summer at Mr. Lauterman's Salem home, 475 North Summer street.

HONORS PAID TO MARCUS WHITMAN

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Dr. Marcus Whitman today was honored as the first practicing physician west of the Rocky mountains as the Whitman centennial swung into the second of its scheduled four-day program.

The American Medical association was in charge of the memorial program today with addresses by Dr. Frederick Waite, Cleveland, O., Professor Claf Larrall, Portland, Ore., and Professor Harold Behrman, of San Francisco.

Whitman college this afternoon was presented with an idealized painting of Marcus Whitman which was unveiled by 4-year-old Marcus Whitman of Ophir, Utah, son of Dr. Whitman's fourth cousin. "Wagons West," outdoor spectacle with 300 participants, was to be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Woman Will Be in Charge At Execution

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 13 (AP)—Authorities estimated today approximately 10,000 persons would witness at dawn here tomorrow the public hanging of Rainey Bethea, 22, convicted negro rapist-slayer, by a woman sheriff.

As hotels began filling with visitors, city officials considered closing all liquor stores at 1 a. m. tomorrow. Authorities issued warnings against drunkenness and public disturbances the morning of the execution.

The hanging—the first to be held in Daviess county since two men (Continued on page 10, column 2)

HOPE RESTS ON SEATTLE CREW

Huskies Favorites to Take Olympic Rowing Title Friday

GRUNAU, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP)—America's hopes of salvaging any gold medals out of the Olympic waters rested squarely today on the University of Washington's magnificent eight, still unbeaten anywhere this year, after surviving a record smashing preliminary battle with the pride of Britain's sweep swinging navy.

For a few moments yesterday it looked as if Washington's Huskies had met their match in the Great Britain crew which exceeded itself by leading the Americans from the start of the race to within 100 meters of the finish.

But as Coxswain Bob Moch of Motesano, Wash., said without apologies, "We didn't come here to lose." The Huskies lifted their beat up 42 strokes a minute, overhauled the Britons opposite the grandstand and beat them by a scant half length in the unprecedented Olympic time of 6:00.8.

The Americans, though worried by the condition of Don Hume of Olympia, Wash., stroke of the crew, not yet recovered from a severe cold and still seven pounds underweight at 158, are regarded as strong favorites to take the premier rowing title tomorrow, with the Europeans.

(Continued on page 13, column 5)

TROOPS MAY QUIT ZONE OF STRIKE

Crofton, Ida., Aug. 13 (AP)—With national guard forces on duty in the Clearwater county lumber strike zone decreased today, complete withdrawal of martial law by Governor C. Ben Ross seemed imminent.

Although the eight weeks old strike is no nearer a settlement, officials expected no further outbreak of violence.

Three officers and 23 men from Moscow were sent home yesterday, leaving about 30 guardsmen in the area, according to Captain S. Robert Lough, in charge of Troop I of Lewiston.

Col. S. D. Hays, commanding the guard in the zone, had today ordered all gambling games in Clearwater county closed, forbade the sale of intoxicating liquors and curbed the activities of women enter-tainers in the camps.

The area has been deathly quiet since five men were shot, two seriously wounded, in a battle between pickets and strikebreakers nearly two weeks ago.

Orderly picketing was continuing.

KENDALL SEEKING CONTROL OF ASBURY

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Eugene H. Kendall, president of the Arrow Transportation company, today asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire control of the Asbury Transportation company of Oregon and Asbury Service Stations, Inc.

The Arrow company is a Delaware corporation operating on the west coast. The Asbury Transportation company operates truck lines in California and Oregon with headquarters at Los Angeles, and the Asbury Service Stations, Inc., operate stations in Oregon.

Kendall said an agreement had been reached for him to purchase 2,500 shares of Asbury Transportation company stock and 99 shares of Asbury Service Stations stock for a total of \$350,000.

(Continued on page 14, column 7)

OVIEDO POINT OF HARD DRIVE BY LOYALISTS

Decisive Blow to Rebel Hopes in North Purpose of Attack

Revolting Forces Continue Desperate Assault on San Sebastian

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Madrid, Aug. 13 (UP)—Loyalists have opened an attack in force on Oviedo in an effort to break the long siege and deal a decisive blow to rebel hopes in the far north, it was announced today.

Socialist deputy Gonzales Pena, leader of the Asturias miners in the revolt of October 1934 went to assume the post of commander-in-chief of the besieging forces. He informed the government he believed the city might fall within 24 hours.

Concentrating its aerial strength, the government opened up its announced bombing attack of all rebel areas. The rebel cities of Segovia and Avila were bombed and a rebel artillery battery was destroyed near Sigüenza. A rebel plane in the Somosierra section of the Guadarrama mountains was brought down.

It was announced that loyalists stormed and captured an important strategic point near Granada. Catalan leaders wirelessly the government that loyalist forces have reached the vicinity of Zaragoza, and are prepared to attack.

The capture of Oviedo would be perhaps the greatest success to date.

(Continued on page 14, column 8)

FARMERS PRAY FOR RAINFALL

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13 (UP)—Farmers of the heat-blasted southwest scanned almost cloudless skies today and fought against despair. Hundreds assembled to pray for rain. Meanwhile a continuation of excessive temperatures exacted a mounting toll of life and damaged crops to the extent of thousands of dollars.

Weather officials said no relief was in sight.

Heat prostrations climbed above 100 and 28 fatalities were reported. Livestock perished in the fields.

Each day the heat continued to cost cotton farmers thousands of dollars.

Pastures were parched and "tinder-like." Prairie fires were a serious menace. Pasture conditions were near an all-time low.

The heat wave extended its scope yesterday and moved into Missouri and Nebraska. Included among yesterday's temperatures were:

Wichita 114; Kansas City 109; Oklahoma City 110; Topeka 108; St. Joseph 108; Dodge City 108; Omaha 106; Ft. Smith 104; Dallas 100; St. Louis 100 and Springfield, Mo., 100.

POLICE TAKE DOWN COMMUNIST CARDS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13 (UP)—Communist posters, heralding the arrival of communist presidential candidate Earl Browder for a speaking engagement here tonight, were missing from telephone poles in the city today.

Inspector L. V. Jenkins ordered the posters pulled down after a conference with police officials yesterday and a fruitless search to find a law which prohibits the display of the hammer and sickle flag above that of the United States.

"It is still a violation of the city ordinance to post bills on telephone poles," Jenkins said as he ordered a search for those who had tacked up the posters.

Carbon Monoxide Causes Boy's Death

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—Charles C. Hall, Jr., 17, died Wednesday night from carbon monoxide poisoning while working on an automobile in the garage at his home here. Automatic closing doors on the garage kept the exhaust fumes from escaping while the youth worked on the car with the motor running.

CONFISCATION OF PIN BOARD GAMES BEGINS SATURDAY

Most Operators Say Devices Will Be Removed; Others Consider Test Suit; Burk Continues Round-up of County; Theatres Reported Preparing to Defend Bank Night Feature.

Friday is the deadline for operation of pinball and marble boards in Marion county, Sheriff Burk said today, and Saturday he will start confiscating and taking to his office all such boards found in operation, acting under the direction of Special Prosecutor Ralph E. Moody of the attorney general's staff. He had pretty well made his rounds this morning, giving personal notification to operators of the boards they must cease functioning. Today he covered Silverton and contiguous territories.

In most cases marble board operators said they would remove their machines before Saturday as directed and in many cases declared they were glad to do so, the sheriff said.

"Many of the operators say the boards are in their places now, because they want them there but because some Portland men have come along and practically foisted the machines on them," said the sheriff. "These people said they were (Continued on page 4, column 3)

TUCKER SUES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

Damages of over \$17,000 are asked in a complaint filed in circuit court by Basil Tucker against L. C. Mitchell and others for unusual injuries alleged sustained at the Mitchell Service station on Center street east of the city.

Tucker asserts that on October 25, last year, he drove his motorcycle into the station for gasoline and before his motor stopped running service station attendants started putting gas into the gas tank which he alleges, overflowed. He says the gas ran onto the battery and cylinders and onto himself, ignited, and that he suffered serious and permanent burns. He says that burns were inflicted over the entire portion of both legs and hips and part of his back and that he is permanently disfigured and weakened.

He asserts that service station attendants failed to render aid or attempt to extinguish the flames.

He asks \$2315 as special damage for medical services, medicine and hospitalization, \$10,000 for alleged negligence and injuries sustained and \$5000 for suffering, he says he sustained when he was assaulted by being hit over the head by some instrument, the nature of which he doesn't know.

COYOTES BAFFLE ANIMAL HUNTERS

Meacham, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—This little blue mountain town in eastern Oregon, usually on winter weather tables as one of the west's cold spots, ignored such mundane things as thermometer readings today.

Instead the topics were coyotes and the problems of birth control.

Both were attacked in discussions held by two-score government trappers of Oregon and Washington who opened a two-day session today. Also in attendance were game, forest, national park and county officials.

"Coyotes are getting fat since sheep came into this country, and the well-fed females are becoming more fertile," W. M. Rush of the U. S. biological survey said.

"Formerly coyotes delivered litters of four to five pups, but we know of one coyote which recently gave birth to 17 and two others which brought 14 hungry pups each."

Their increasing fertility, together with the withdrawal of considerable financial aid by counties to combat predatory animals, has greatly increased the coyote menace."

Forest officials said cougars and other members of the wild cat family reap a huge toll of domestic and wild life but that coyotes offer by far the greatest problem.

Palmateer of Salem On Inside Track for Vice Commander Job

Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 13—(Special)—Politicians formed the vanguard of delegates and visitors to the 18th state convention of the American Legion here Wednesday with the convention officially opening this morning.

Early indications are that O. E. (Mose) Palmateer, of Capital Post No. 9, Salem, who has served as state membership chairman during the last year, has the inside for state vice commander, an office he almost captured at the state convention last year at The Dalles.

While Mr. McSherry and Don McLeod have been mentioned, these two will probably withdraw as a possible candidate in favor of Palmateer, giving him a clear track.

No one had loomed up on the eve of the convention for state com-

PRODUCERS OF ARKANSAS PUT ON DEFENSIVE

Attorney General Cummings Sends Report to Little Rock Grand Jury

Inquiry Fails to Connect Situation with Floggings in June

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings today acted to send to a Little Rock, Ark., grand jury a report which he said contained evidence of possible violation of federal peonage laws by southern planters.

The report, prepared by Samuel E. Whitaker, a special assistant to Cummings, contained "conflicting" evidence, the attorney general said. He declined to explain use of the word "conflicting," but said there was a question as to what federal laws were involved.

Whitaker's investigation, Cummings added, failed to produce any evidence that a federal statute had been violated in connection with the alleged flogging of Miss Willie Sue Blagden, Memphis, Tenn., social worker, and the Rev. Claude C. Williams of Little Rock, near Barre, Ark., last June 15.

Miss Blagden, here to lecture on living conditions of southern cotton (Continued on page 10, column 5)

NATIONAL UNION MAY LOSE PRIEST

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (UP)—Plans for Father Charles E. Coughlin to join with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of the pension clubs, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of share-our-wealth, in a nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of the new union party presidential ticket, were revealed today to have collapsed as the priest's National Union for Social Justice assembled here for its first convention.

Father Coughlin said his schedule would not permit him to appear with Townsend and Smith in the barnstorming tour which will extend from coast to coast in the interests of Rep. William Lemke, union party presidential candidate. He said he probably would join them for one engagement in New Orleans.

The priest accompanied this information with the statement that he would withdraw from the national union if its convention, which will begin tomorrow, permits the organization to lose its identity.

He denied there was any formal coalition between the national union and the Townsend clubs or share-our-wealth, the latter more or less presented on the platform now by the Rev. Mr. Smith.

FINDING OF BODY ENDS LONG SEARCH

Kaisapell, Mont., Aug. 13 (UP)—A two-weeks search for Herbert Gray, 16, of Guldord, Me., ended yesterday when his body was found between the Logan Pass-Granite park train and a mountain chalet from which he had started on a hike July 16.

A \$500 reward had been offered for information on the boy's whereabouts by his father, Morris Gray, who arrived at the park shortly after the lad's disappearance. Ben Hansen, Jr., and Arnold Schiefelbein, park trail workers, found the body. It was believed the boy died in a fall.

FOOD PROVIDED HUNGRY ESKIMOS

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 13 (UP)—The appetites of 500 Eskimos in Arctic Alaska were assuaged today following arrival of the cutter Northland with four and one-half tons of supplies which replenished a virtually depleted stock of native food.

The Eskimos' supply was shorted drastically by heavy ice shutting off fishing and seal hunting. Wolves had driven away many of the reindeer.

The Northland brought large amounts of reindeer meat and seal blubber, which assured the population an adequate supply to carry them through the winter.