

Fair with temperatures normal in interior Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate north winds offshore.

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## Today

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What Will Stalin Offer?  
Will We Become Perennials?  
How Abused Big Business.  
Have Cash In Cuba.

President Hoover calls sixty million citizens, representing business, industry, finance, to meet with Walter S. Gifford to solve unemployment problem.

Dividing responsibility among sixty-one is not a method that usually achieves results.

Across the ocean, Stalin, at a name we are supposed to offer with virtuous horror.

Soon offer a suggestion to improve world conditions, saying according to international law.

"This is no time for petty rivalry or stupid rivalry. The present crisis affects the proletariat (workers) of all nations.

The Soviets will cooperate with capitalistic countries every honest effort to maintain peace and insure economic welfare.

It will be interesting to see what Stalin has to suggest. In this country, we haven't any definite suggestion, except feeble charity, which amounts to nothing, and a firm determination to avoid the dole.

It is important to old ladies and young men that would like to stay younger longer than nature usually allows.

Small University has changed an old plant, one that dies, and to be planted every year, into a perennial, by treatment with hormones. Man is a mixture between annual and a perennial biped, but a few winters, and then he goes.

From his head to his feet, micro-organisms, including millions of bacteria, attack man from all sides. Science might find a way to kill them, and postpone the inevitable death. Sometimes it is necessary to live to be ninety in order that the world is beautiful.

The average it takes us seventy years to learn that life is interesting. Nearly all of us are taken from life when it begins to be worth living.

The Institute of politics, in the United States, our "big business" is criticized by learned gentlemen.

The various "high brows" agree that "big business" lacks humanity, and is much interested in dividends and millions, not enough interested in human beings.

The feel about "big business" in these depression days as the stranger from the funeral felt about the corpse. There was no response to the demand "Will some friend of the deceased say a few words," the stranger said "I have never heard this corpse in my life, but I'm a friend of any man who has as few friends as he has here."

They can say for big business, that it provides everything necessary for happiness, if the mass of human beings would take some responsibility for what is done in the country, use their brains and their votes.

Big business has 25,000,000 automobiles running in America, millions of telephones, and has raised wages below one dollar a day, as in some of Washington, to above five dollars a day in 1929.

Our friends in Russia criticizing our "business capital" get from our "business" their only hope of saving their "five-year plan" success.

They get from America machines, money, and credit to buy now to expand.

"Big business" is simply superior to the masses, selfish, but no more selfish than the man, in the story, that they are two pigs.

Let me give you one of the answers and you'll get an answer as

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## 3 IDAHO HAMLETS EVACUATED WHEN FLAMES ENCRIOACH

### Red Cross And Salvation Army Succor Refugees As Homes Left And Danger Mounts In Boise Basin.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Three more settlements, Pioneerville, the Golden Age mine, and Grimes Pass, were evacuated tonight in the path of the fire thundering in the timber of Boise basin.

The attack of the blazing demon on this new front forced dozens more families out of their homes and formed the second refugee camp in the basin.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were distributing food to the residents driven from their homes and National Guard tents were going up to shelter them from the cold which has already begun to menace the 200 or 300 refugees from the burned towns of Quartzburg and Granite Creek and from other danger points.

Several ranches on the south fork of the Payette river in the vicinity of Garden Valley were evacuated today while families in others packed their belongings in trucks ready to move out if the fire should come upon them.

Small bands of cattle and sheep were rounded up or driven to safer areas.

The cluster of stores and dwellings at the town of Garden Valley was separated from the fire by the south fork of Payette river but an attendant at the forest office in Garden Valley said flames could leap the river without any hindrance.

The fire ran wild near Pioneerville and Grimes Pass and was out of control near the head of Alder creek on the Garden Valley side of the ridge which separates Boise river drainage from the Payette river drainage.

An observer who mounted the ridge between the two watersheds said fires were burning in every direction as far as he could see. Huge columns of smoke belched from almost every draw and canyon. New fires were breaking out and each sent its column to join the heavy mass of smoke overhead.

Backfiring was completed almost all around Placerette and foresters were convinced late today that the town would not burn. The fate of other towns was doubtful.

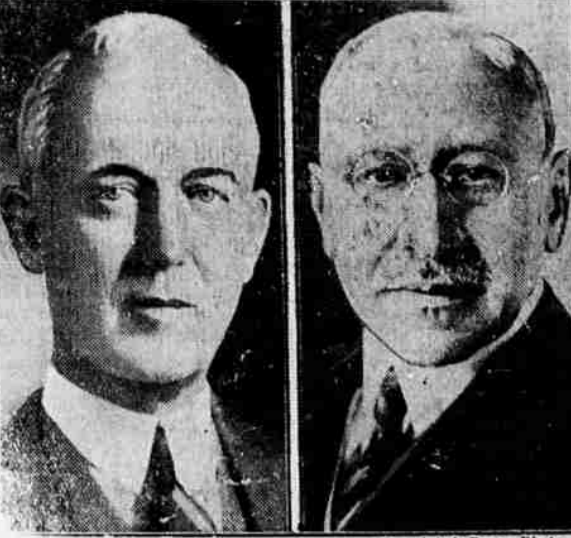
Flames have cut communication with the Forked Canyons in which the dozen little mines and mining towns are, doubling difficulty of distributing fire crews to new out-breaks.

Meanwhile a dozen fires raged uncontrolled in the heavy timber of Chamberlain basin in the Idaho national forest. From McCall came word 4,000 acres had burned in new fires in addition to 40,000 destroyed in the last three weeks. Airplanes, track and pack horses rushed fire fighters into the area.

**RAIL CHIEF'S RUM SUPPLY SEIZED**  
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 22.—(AP)—An Alaskan law "prohibiting possession in any form of intoxicating liquors," caused the seizure here this summer of a supply of liquor from the yacht of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania railroad. It was announced today by customs officers.

"There was nothing for our agents to do but make the seizure under the circumstances," M. S. Whittier, assistant collector of customs in Juneau, Alaska, said. "The law prohibits possession in any form."

## IN POLITICAL CONTROVERSY



Frank L. Smith (Left), Illinois republican who was refused a seat in the United States senate after his election in 1928, stated in an open letter to Prof. C. H. Wooddy of the University of Chicago that Julius and Ethel Roosevelt stock to withdraw from the senatorial race.

## CHINESE MISERY UNLIMITED, AND NO RELIEF NEAR

### Millions Hungry, Yangtze Choked With Dead As Disease And Famine Take Terrific Toll—The Flood Abates.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A careful survey by the Associated Press revealed today that at least 1,000 persons are dying daily in the Wuhan area, comprising the cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, from starvation and disease accompanying unprecedented floods.

The bodies are thrown into the swollen Yangtze river together with dead animals because of the impossibility of disposing of them otherwise.

Nevertheless, the tri-cities were sighing with relief today, since the flood level appeared stationary. However, while there may be a limit of the Yangtze's rising, human misery in this region appears without bounds.

Standard Oil company officials told the Associated Press their surveys show 35,000 square miles, or half of Hupoh province flooded with 5,000,000 persons homeless and destitute while in adjoining Hunan province 25,000 square miles are inundated and 2,000,000 persons destitute.

It is a physical impossibility to estimate the number of deaths in Hupoh and Hunan provinces so far, but there is little doubt but that they will reach 2,000,000 before the floods abate and the ravages of disease and famine are ended.

It is becoming widely recognized that no scheme for immediate relief of the millions of homeless, destitute and disease-stricken is likely to be effective, owing to the lack of organization and transportation for food and other facilities.

Relentless nature, which brought the awful flood visitation, must be left to complete her destruction of life and property, when her toll of millions of lives and dollars has been taken, only then will human endeavor be able to step in and take what remains.

## QUENTIN CONVICT SLASHES MATES

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Wielding a razor on two of his prison mates, George B. Kelly probably fatally slashed one and seriously wounded the other before he could be overpowered by guards at San Quentin prison today.

Kelly, slashed Merritt Dumand's throat as the latter entered the mess hall. Dumand may die, authorities said. Kelly slashed at W. A. Wellesley cutting his face and throat. A guard disarmed Kelly.

**COAST OIL MERGE IN FEDERAL QUIZ**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The justice department probably will look into the reputedly impending merger of the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey and California.

## GREAT NORTHERN STARTS PROJECT SOUTH OF BEND

### Line Across Lava Beds Under Way—Will Cost Million—Terminal Work Also Launched.

BEND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Actual track construction on the \$1,000,000 rebuilding project of the Great Northern railroad from Bend, 24 miles south to Wanoga was begun today by the Hauser Construction company, Portland, contractor.

Previously, the old Shevlin-Hixon logging railway has been used in that section of the Bend-Klamath Falls line. The Great Northern is rebuilding across the lava beds between Lava Butte and Benham Falls to provide a shorter and better roadbed.

Clearing the right of way was begun a week ago, but excavation started today. A crew is also at work clearing the site for the \$300,000 terminal planned by the railway three miles south of here.

Work is to be speeded up next week on right of way clearing. The new route begins at the south city limits where the old Oregon trunk line left off 20 years ago. The route follows the east side of the Deschutes river.

## LINDBERGH'S JUMP TO NEMURO WHEN HEAVY FOG LIFTS

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Lindberghs, Charles and Anne, continued their much-interrupted flight to Japan today, hopping from Shana, a small settlement on Iturup, in the Kurilawfn, for Nemuro at 2:25 p. m. today (9:25 p. m. Saturday PST).

News of their takeoff was radioed by Mrs. Lindbergh, wireless operator of the big monoplane, to the department of communications through the Oshima station here.

The flight from Shana to Nemuro, a distance of slightly less than 200 miles, should require about two hours, aviators here estimated.

Since late Saturday, when they were forced down by fog, the Lindberghs had been guests of the village of Shana. Weather reports this morning gave indication that severe thunder storms which swept the southern Kuriles and northern Hokkaido, on which Nemuro is situated, would abate and the couple immediately began preparations for a takeoff.

Heavy rains this morning disparted the impenetrable blanket of fog that cloaked their trail.

## CHINA DEAL AIDS WEST COAST GRAIN

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Henry Collins, western manager of the farm board's grain stabilization corporation, said today sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China would clear up the corporation's 1930 wheat holdings on the Pacific coast.

Collins said only about 12,000,000 bushels of the 1930 crop remained. The new crop, he said, is estimated at about 84,000,000 bushels, compared to the normal five-year average of 96,000,000 bushels.

## MONEY LAVISHED UPON SHOW GIRL BY MISSING JAP

### Importer's Cash Dwindled As She Knew Every Luxury—Never Return From Cruise To Halifax—A Federal Probe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—From Miss Mary Bon Reissner, the show girl who accompanied Mitsui Fujimaru, Japanese importer, on the trip to Halifax from which he failed to return, federal officials obtained tonight an explanation of some of the items which took more than \$935,000 from his checking account in less than six months.

They did not reveal the details, but said Miss Von Reissner had given them "leads which may help us to check up on this matter."

From March 1, about the time Von Reissner told authorities she met the importer, until August 8, when they left on the Belgenland, federal accountants found the Fujimaru's personal checking account shrank from \$54,000 to \$2.65, although during the period he made deposits of \$335,400.

Assistant United States attorneys who examined the books said a \$100 deposit was made after Fujimaru left on the Halifax cruise. They had not determined who made the deposit.

In those six months, Miss Von Reissner gave the federal authorities who questioned her to understand, she enjoyed every luxury. The importer gave her establishments both in the city and out of town, expensive jewelry, furs and at least one automobile.

On the six-day cruise to Halifax during which she traveled ostensibly as governess for Fujimaru's seven-year-old daughter, Miss Von Reissner said he carried little cash, but had a number of travelers checks.

The authorities who questioned her eight hours today attempted to check up on numerous leads obtained yesterday in an investigation of the Belgenland and its crew. They learned that the man with whom Miss Von Reissner was seen in a Halifax repairment store was Joseph Keden, the vessel's pianist, who accompanied her to the store and back to the ship because she told him she needed someone to show her the way.

## BOY DETECTIVES JAIL MURDERER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Evidence from four small boys who had been "playing detective" and a woman's shoe heel led to filing of a murder charge late today against Larkin (Pack) Cully, army recruiting sergeant, in connection with the deaths of his wife a week ago.

The charge accuses Cully of beating his wife to death in the old North Canadian river bed, west of here. A woman's heel found at the spot led to discovery of a shoe several yards away.

Boys playing in the region told Tyler they saw a car turn around a side road with a woman screaming and a man cursing.

## BRITISH PRINCE LOSES APPENDIX

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The condition of the Duke of Gloucester, who was operated on for appendicitis this morning, was satisfactory tonight, a bulletin issued by his physician.

"His royal highness, the Duke of Gloucester, has had a quiet day," the bulletin said, "and his condition continues to be satisfactory."

## In Jewel Theft



Mrs. Alma Ludwig, 28, maid formerly employed in the Wilmington, Del., home of Ernest du Pont, who was arrested in Chicago with jewelry valued at \$50,000 stolen from the du Pont home.

## KLU-TOK, KILLER OF 20 MEN, LONG HUNTED IS DEAD

### Indian Badman, Terror Of North Evades Capture 12 Years—Killed In Revenge For Wife's Slaying.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Death due to natural causes has written final to a 12-year manhunt and terminated, where federal and territorial forces failed, the chase of Klu-Tok, native killer of the north.

Advices received here today from Deputy Marshal Stanley Nichols that Klu-Tok had been found dead in the headwaters region of the Rubikagak river lifted a feud that has long haunted the lonely trapper in isolated region which Klu-Tok terrorized.

For 12 years the Indian badman ruled supreme and defiant of the law in the vast territory. Nearly 20 slayings of white and native trappers have been attributed to him. Once he was under arrest—in Sept. 1927—but then as often subsequently one of his captors died in the effort to bring Klu-Tok to justice and he escaped.

Klu-Tok began his campaign of outlaws several years ago when his squaw was slain by an unknown white man who fled the country. Officials said the death of his wife led the Indian crazed with desire for revenge.

"The man of the mountain," as he was known, found his first victims when he killed two natives in 1919. At that time he was quoted as saying he would "kill two more, all the same as moose."

From that time on trappers and hunters entered the district with extreme care and several who invaded the killer's domain failed to return. Murder charges were sworn out and a federal posse took up his trail after trappers telegraphed the government for aid, saying white men would be forced to leave the section unless the Indian was caught. Several times the posse was believed to be close to him but was forced to return empty handed when winter closed in.

Trappers who attempted to aid in the manhunt which continued intermittently disappeared mysteriously or were found dead.

The fugitive invariably carried a 30-30 rifle and was accompanied by a small dog. He traveled by foot or in his kayak. In obtaining meat for food he always used a bow and arrow, his rifle ammunition being saved for more sinister purposes.

Klu-Tok was about 38 years old.

**AGED MAN INJURED CROSSING STREET**  
George Pond, 80, was struck by a car driven by Ralph Smith at Sixth street near Holly last night and sustained a broken arm when he was knocked to the pavement. He was treated at the Sacred Heart hospital. No other injuries were sustained, it was reported.

## CABINET CRISIS IN BRITAIN DUE TO CUT IN DOLES

### Labor Opposes Slash And MacDonald Rule In Balance—Special Session Held—War Time Emergency.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Great Britain tonight began one of the most fateful week-ends of her history, probably the most critical since the end of the war.

Upon developments tomorrow or immediately after, the life of the MacDonald Labor government seemed tonight to depend, and also the future of efforts to lead the United Kingdom from a growing economic crisis into prosperity.

The importance of the situation was brought home with considerable force by the announcement from Buckingham palace that King George was returning from Balmoral, Scotland, where he arrived only yesterday for a vacation.

Simultaneously Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and principal opponent of the Labor government, hurried back from a vacation in France.

Prime Minister MacDonald and his cabinet colleagues fashioned a plan by which they hoped to save their government and to meet the emergency.

At the end of the emergency session the following communique was issued:

"The cabinet has been putting the finishing touches to a scheme which, it is believed, will meet the situation. The members will assemble tomorrow to hear the results."

The highest authority at Buckingham palace said that King George was returned of his own volition because he wishes to be on hand in a time of crisis.

What the plan of the prime minister and his colleagues on the cabinet was to weather the storm of the trade union council on the one hand and the demand of opposition leaders for broad slashes in the dole on the other, was not made public.

There were indications tonight that whatever compromises the new plan contains, it was such that the government would have to proceed without the proper cooperation of the trades union council, by far the largest body of its supporters.

As generally understood, the position of the prime minister in the present situation has been that next year's budget be balanced, and the prospective deficit of about \$600,000,000 met by equal sacrifices of all—apparently involving salary cuts, a cut in the dole and imposition of new taxes.

The trades union council has refused to grant that the emergency is so great as to require a cut in the dole and some of its members indicated they would even approve a revenue tariff in preference.

## SISTER DR. KEENE, PIONEER TEACHER, IS LAID TO REST

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Virginia Keene, 75, retired pioneer school teacher, who died here Wednesday night. She was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Keene, the former a pioneer of 1847.

Miss Keene was a Pacific university graduate and taught for many years in Clatsop county. She lived for some time in Silverton.

Three brothers survive: Dr. J. M. Keene, Medford; Dr. C. W. Keene, Silverton; and E. L. Keene, Pittsburg, Pa.

**MARKETING PLAN LAKEVIEW STOCK**  
LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Officers of the Commercial Livestock Loan company returned home today from Spokane with a new plan for the marketing. The remainder of their customers' lamb crop, about 100,000 head, whereby they hope to obtain about twice the present price.

Under the plan the lambs will be shipped to North Dakota and Kansas to be fattened for the Chicago and Kansas City markets.

Drought here has forced many half-fat lambs on the market with resulting prices of about 3 cents, all purchasers to date from California. Shippers here hope to take advantage of about a 9 cent market in the middle west.

Transporting the lambs east will be financed by the federal interest-free credit bank of Spokane. The Commercial Livestock officers said, and the Northern Pacific will move the stock.

**MACMARR THIEF LEAVES HIS HAT**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Police tonight were seeking a young man who held up a MacMarr store shortly after noon today and got away with about \$100. The only clue in police hands was the straw hat the holdup man dropped in his flight.

The man, wearing dark glasses, ordered groceries, the clerk said, and proffered a \$20 bill in payment. When the clerk went to get change, the man followed him, grabbed the reserve change supply and fled.

**ROSE CITY ASKS MORE TAX AIDS**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A letter asking Governor Julius L. Meier to increase to 25 members the Multnomah county delegation appointed to organize the local branch of the Oregon taxpayers' conservation and equalization league will be at the statehouse Monday.

**MACMARR THIEF LEAVES HIS HAT**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Police tonight claimed to have smashed through 13 arrests, the ring of forgers whose operations netted them \$100,000 with promises of greater profit.

**FRANCEIN MARGO VON EITZORF TOOK OFF**  
MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Fraulein Margo von Eitzorf took off from Novosibirsk this morning, continuing her solo flight from Berlin to Tokyo.