

The Weather
 Forecast: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 93
 Lowest this morning 64

A Good Job
 With the wood-cutters at work it is time to begin receiving orders for winter supplies. Let a For Sale Ad. be your salesman. It will do a good job. Small cost.

Thirty-Second Year No. 109

JAPANESE LAUNCH PEIPING ATTACK



News Behind The News
 By H. R. BAUGHAGE
 (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
 WASHINGTON, July 27.—Behind the fog that envelops C.I.O.'s charge that the administration has been indifferent to the rights of labor in the "little steel" strike, three things are hidden:

1. There never has been a real split between the president and John Lewis.
2. There isn't any now.
3. There is one coming now.

By collusion, or coincidence, the first story several weeks ago of the break between the White House and Mr. Lewis, the man who claims that "labor won the election," had all the appearance of stemming from both sides. Before long, unofficial spokesmen (on both sides) were saying that no parting of the ways had been reached.

Now the same sources (on both sides again) are predicting that the fork in the road is just a piece further down and around the corner.

Mr. Lewis has been using a type of pressure on the White House somewhat suggestive of that which "a high official" recently pointed out had been used on the supreme court to keep their decisions "more on judicial than on legislative lines."

When the head of the C.I.O. thought he wasn't getting what he felt he had coming from the administration, he went out on a limb and made a hard-hitting charge. Frequently, all Mr. Lewis got in answer was an impressive silence. Sometimes he shared a gentle wallop with his opponents—the plague wished on his house, for instance, which he didn't like at all.

However, these little literary bruises were only signboards pointing to the fork in the road and the end of a beautiful friendship.

As one friend of the administration puts it, "some day John Lewis is going to ask too much."

Cold-blooded associates of Mr. Lewis say the same thing in different words, namely, that "President Roosevelt is going to do too little."

They say the Democratic platform promised protection to labor to organizations without employer interference. The United Mine Workers declare that the administration is already indifferent to "flagrant and wanton" violations of labor in the steel strike.

When the White House-C.I.O. split does come it will probably come on an epigram.

Mr. Lewis will doubtless say again, "Life is not cushioned with sophistries"; ask for deeds and, unable to

FOREST FIRES DOT BLUE MOUNTAINS

PENDLETON, July 27.—(AP)—Forest fires dotted Blue Mountain timber today, following severe electrical storms which flashed throughout the Heppner, Ukiah and Meacham districts last night.

Eleven new fires were reported to the Pendleton office of the national forest service this morning.

Fires were slowed somewhat by a light rain which totaled from .05 to .15 inches in most mountain storm areas. Reports from the Umatilla national forest rangers were not complete this morning, though it was feared more fires would develop.

At Ukiah, where a new ranger station is now being built, the electrical storm was reported one of the worst in history.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frankie Stojack displaying a well-developed bunion through a cut in his shoe while officiating at the rassin riots.

Jack Murray refusing a lift home, saying he had only two blocks to walk, which he averred was just enough to induce a comfortable night's sleep.

Little Joan Hulien playing with an African lioness, the animal not yet having reached the ferocious stage, being only three weeks old.

Hot Tamale Rodriguez obligingly opening up an artery pumper and splinting himself. Redskin Clemens and Mack Lillard's rassin arena with scarlet coupacules simply to help carry out the color scheme introduced by the bearded, red-shirted Safety boys in the front row, the Hot Tamale looking as though he has just butchered a fat steer for J. Farrell Hawk.

Onslaught Follows China's Rejection Tokyo Ultimatum

NANKING, China, July 28.—(AP)—(Wednesday)—Chinese military headquarters stated early today that Japanese forces had attacked Peiping shortly before midnight.

The headquarters stated that its information was contained in official Peiping dispatches.

A spokesman said the dispatches reported "a severe engagement is in progress. The rattle of rifles, machine guns and artillery has broken out all around Peiping."

(Peiping advices to Shanghai, both Japanese and Chinese, indicated the battle might be a continuation of one started earlier Tuesday at Nanyuan, south of Peiping, where the ground and air base of the 29th Chinese army is located. It was said to involve Japanese troops and the 38th Chinese division, which engaged Japanese in combat at Langfang Monday.

(Other hostilities were reported continuing at Tungchow, 12 miles east of Peiping, where Japanese said they had killed 500 Chinese soldiers Tuesday.)

FOREIGN QUARTER MADE READY FOR WAR CONDITIONS

PEIPING, July 27.—(AP)—United States marines prepared sandbag fortifications for the gates of the international legation quarter this afternoon after a Japanese ultimatum for evacuation of Chinese troops from the tense region had expired in an atmosphere of strict Japanese military secrecy.

The American contingent was assigned to guard four gates of the legation headquarters against any hostilities that might break out if China failed to comply with Japan's demands.

Foreign circles seemed alarmed over the impending deadline of a second Japanese ultimatum tomorrow noon, demanding evacuation of China's 37th division troops from Peiping itself.

It was rumored Japanese military leaders had threatened to bomb this ancient capital if China failed to comply, but other reports declared Japan had given foreign powers assurances the city, with a heavy international population, would be spared such action.

(This dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent in Peiping, sent soon after the first noon deadline expired, was delayed 10½ hours in reaching New York.)

Japanese authorities piled sandbag fortifications around windows and doors of the Yokohama Specie bank's office and all police forces of the foreign quarter were standing by for instant action.

The strictest secrecy also veiled the actions of Chinese military forces, and authorities declined to disclose whether soldiers of the 37th division had quit the area west of Peiping as Japan demanded.

A state of semi-emergency existed in the Peiping legation quarter as thousands of Japanese nationals, or their embassy, poured into the crowded section after being subjected to stern scrutiny.

The British embassy advised all British women and children to take refuge in the quarter against possible outbreaks, and it was understood the German and French embassies had taken similar precautions.

The United States arranged a system of signals, blue and white flags by day and red and white lights at night, to summon Americans to the compound in the event of danger.

COMMITTEE GIVES COURT BILL OKEH

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee unanimously approved today a lower court reform bill to replace the Roosevelt court bill.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), foe of the original Roosevelt court bill, was named chairman of a subcommittee to draft the report on the substitute measure and steer it through the senate.

He said the report would be submitted tomorrow and the senate would be asked to consider the measure immediately after disposal of the pending wage-hour bill.

Quail Forgets Timidity; Hatches Brood in Mill

How a hen quail, regarded as one of the most timid of feathered creatures hatched a brood of 18 quail chicks, in the roar and hubbub of the planing mill of the Medford Corporation (Owen-Oregon Lumber Company), was revealed today by James H. Owen, general manager.

The mother quail built her nest, that is still there, at the base of a huge electric motor, and incubated her young within six feet of a clamorous moulding machine, and within three feet of two workmen, engaged in handling the moulding as it came from the machine. The nest was built of string, shavings, and splinters.

According to Owen, the mother quail, when viewed in her strange nest would have, always to return in a few minutes, and resume her patient

LUMBER WORKERS ASK MARTIN FOR GUARD OF POLICE

Gaston Mill Employees Affiliated With A. F. L. Say C.I.O. Adherents Threaten Blood if Mill Reopened

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—Employees affiliated with the American Federation of Labor at the Stimson Lumber Co., at Gaston near Forest Grove, appealed to Governor Martin today for police protection so they may go back to work next week at the mill, closed for nine weeks.

Jack Lillard, president of the Gaston local of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, an A.F.L. affiliate, and Sam Smith, local secretary, said after a conference with the governor that he would provide protection for the workers.

Lillard said the majority of the mill employees belong to the A.F.L. union, but that the Committee for Industrial Organization international woodworkers union threatened "a bloody affair" if the men go back to work.

Lillard and Smith will confer at 4 p. m. in Portland with C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, who will act in an advisory for the governor.

The mill was closed nine weeks ago when the Glenwood local of the A.F.L. formed a picket line around the mill to force the independent employees into the A.F.L. Smith charged.

Since then, however, the A.F.L. union went C.I.O., and the independent employees signed up with the A.F.L., forming the Gaston local. There were 300 employees at the mill when it closed.

"There is no use joining the C.I.O., which is a communist movement," Smith said.

"If we join the C.I.O. the carpenters won't handle our products, just as they refused to do in Tacoma today."

DON MOE PAGES QUALIFYING PACK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Solving the lightning fast greens of the Portland Golf club Don Moe state amateur champion from the neighboring Alderwood Country club stroked the first 18 holes of a 36-hole qualifying test for the national amateur golf championship at Alderwood next month in a sub-par of 71 today.

Outdistancing a field of stars along with Moe was Carl Christiansen, gray haired campaigner, who was out in an even par 72. Christiansen twice has won the Oregon Senior Golf association championship for men over 50.

With some of the field yet unreported for the first 18 holes, which will be followed by a second 18 this afternoon, the low 15 players getting into the national tournament, other low scores included:

Reg Ott, Portland; Sid Milligan, Eugene, and Bahold Salvador, Portland, each 73; Dr. C. P. Willing, Portland, 74; Rude Wilhelm, Portland; Joe Brown, Portland, each 75; Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, 76; James Dushon, Eugene, 77; R. W. Prescott, Eugene, 79; Leland Clark, Medford, 82.

BASEBALL

American	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	6	0
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Harder and Pyltak; Caster, Smith (9) and Brucker.			
St. Louis	5	15	1
Boston	5	9	1
Koussal and Hensley; Marcum, Ostermueller (4) and DeBautels.			
Score:	R <td>H <td>E </td></td>	H <td>E </td>	E
Chicago	5	8	1
Washington	6	12	0
Whitehead, Rigney (1) and Sewell; Weaver, Appleton (2) and R. Ferrell.			
(11 innings)	R <td>H <td>E </td></td>	H <td>E </td>	E
Detroit	3	15	0
New York	6	8	2
Wade, Russell (18), and Bolton; Ruffing and Dickey, Glenn.			
National	R <td>H <td>E </td></td>	H <td>E </td>	E
Philadelphia	1	5	1
Pittsburgh	4	9	1
Walters and Atwood; Lucaa and Todd.			
Score:	R <td>H <td>E </td></td>	H <td>E </td>	E
Brooklyn	2	9	2
Chicago	5	9	1
Hamlin, Hershaw (8), and Phelps; Carleton and Odes.			
Score:	R <td>H <td>E </td></td>	H <td>E </td>	E
Boston	2	4	3
Cincinnati	3	8	1
MacFayden, Smith and Mueller; Grison and V. Davis.			

WOMAN DRIVER HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Boege of Wenatche, Wash. received injuries this morning when their car upset on the Pacific highway about a mile and a half south of Savage Rapids.

En route to Klamath Falls to visit relatives, the car, driven by Mrs. Boege, moved off the highway onto the soft shoulder, careened back across the road when Mrs. Boege wrenched the wheel too sharply, and smashed into the rocks on the opposite side of the highway and upset, state police said.

Mr. Boege received a wrenched wrist and head cuts and Mrs. Boege suffered shock. They received medical attention in Medford, and said they would continue to Klamath Falls by stage. Their car was considerably damaged.

MISS WALTON INJURED BY BUMP INTO WINDOW

Miss Alice Walton, office employe in the city water department, received treatment for a scalp wound yesterday afternoon when she received when she bumped into an open window in the city hall building while hurrying west on Sixth street during the heavy rainstorm.

City Physician L. D. Luskeep cleaned the wound and said today she was not seriously hurt. No stitches were necessary.

With her head down to escape the pelting rain, Miss Walton walked directly into the casement window of the state police office, which opens onto the sidewalk. Her head struck the sharp edge of the window.

Circles at Jackson.

A last-minute change in location today saw the Russell Brothers circus giving its afternoon performance at the Jackson school grounds instead of the county fairgrounds, as previously announced. Tonight's show will also be held at the school grounds.

Big Guns Menace Ancient Walled City



Japan's big guns moved into position in North China, strike new fear into that country and the world that the move marks the beginning of an attack against the ancient walled city of Peiping. Negotiations between diplomats thus far have failed. Wang Chung Hui (below) Chinese foreign minister at Nanking, has asserted his country will maintain a firm attitude in the Peiping crisis.—(A. P. Photos.)

WALL OF WATER ROLLS THROUGH MITCHELL AREA

MITCHELL, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—This central Oregon city, storm wary from the 1904 flood, dried itself off today after a 16-foot wall of water swept through some sections last night, but left property intact.

The damage appeared principally to be mud-filled streets and the destruction to the northeast of a secondary highway and a shooping bridge over Service creek, suspending all travel there.

The Ochoco highway east was temporarily blocked by the flood waters, which carried rocks down steep hills, washed out embankments and weakened the roadbed. Traffic was moving over the highway today under warning signs of "dangerous."

The storm, apparently a continuation of the lightning, hail and thunder storms of the week-end which drenched southern Oregon, struck about sunset, the flood waters pouring upon the city from three creeks.

The crest reached a highway span at the eastern city limits, 16 feet deep. The 86-foot bridge stood up under the surging waters without being damaged.

In the 1904 flood, two lives were lost and property was damaged extensively by a 30-foot wall of water converging on the bridge.

FIRES ON FOREST BEING MOPPED UP; FRUIT UNDAMAGED

The last of the fires caused by lightning in southern Oregon forest areas Sunday and Monday were being mopped up today, all either out or under control.

The fire danger had not yet passed, however, as more electric storms were predicted in the higher elevations this afternoon and evening. All lookouts were being held closely to their posts.

No commercial damage was done in orchards south of Medford by hail yesterday afternoon, as was at first feared, horticulturists reported this afternoon after a survey. The hail was confined to the Phoenix area. While large, the hail was soft, the observers said.

A check-up today showed that lightning caused 84 fires on the

GOVERNOR JOINS FIGHT ON ROSS

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—Governor Martin said today he hoped the attack of Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland on J. D. Ross, head of Seattle city light, and mentioned as the proposed administrator of Bonneville power, would prevent Oregon from being sold down the river.

Mayor Carson charged that Ross said three years ago in a report to the Seattle city council that the city must unite in opposition to federal power to safeguard Seattle power.

"Mayor Carson," the governor said, "hit the nail on the head when he demanded Ross state his position as to whether the Portland and Seattle rates should be uniform."

"If the rates are uniform, as Ross probably will propose, we will have postage stamp rates and our industrial development will be stopped. Thus Oregon will lose its natural advantages."

Escape Crossing Death.

HOOD RIVER, July 27.—(P)—George Wittkopf and his son, riding on a pickup, listened with dismay as the motor stalled. An instant later they leaped for their lives as the eastbound Union Pacific streamliner hurried toward them. They escaped and the train was not damaged extensively in striking the pickup.

POLICEMEN GUARD CLEVELAND PLANT AFTER WILD NIGHT

CLEVELAND, July 27.—(AP)—Four hundred policemen stood guard today in Cleveland's strike riot area to bring peace—temporarily, at least—after one of the worst nights of violence in this city's history.

Republic Steel corporation workers clashed with strikers and sympathizers near Republic's Corrigan-McKinney plant where one man was killed yesterday.

Clubs, pick-axes, iron pipes and other weapons came crashing down upon the heads of workers and pickets alike.

A union headquarters was wrecked, glass crashed in dozens of motor cars.

Vandalism Flares

A wave of vandalism, spasmodic for several weeks, swelled over other sections of the city. Newly painted houses, finished without union labor, were sprayed with stain.

Windows were smashed in homes of steel workers and operatives of knit mills where C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions are engaged in jurisdictional fight.

Police forced a crowd at the Corrigan-McKinney steel mill back two blocks from one of its main entrances, and the morning change of shifts took place with little violence except one or two cases of stone tossing.

For several hours last night rioting near the plant sent more than 60 persons to hospitals and doctors to obtain treatment for head wounds and other injuries.

The night-time rioting was the third outbreak in 24 hours; two scores persons were injured in clashes at two changes of shifts yesterday.

C. I. O. Protest

A C. I. O. delegation protested to Mayor Harold H. Burton that police made no effort to protect the C. I. O.



SIT-DOWN STRIKE ON PRISON TOWER ENDED BY HUNGER

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., July 27.—(AP)—Cold and hungry, Meyer Golsa, 32, Los Angeles burglar, ended a sit-down strike today after clinging for 19 hours to a brilliantly-illuminated 65-foot tower in San Quentin prison.

Ralph New, acting warden, announced the felon agreed to come down from his precarious perch after exacting a promise he would not be placed in solitary confinement.

New told Golsa he would be placed in a hospital and not in a cell. The convict was shivering from a night in the open made uncomfortable by a cold wind. He apparently was pleased his occupancy of the narrow platform stop the tower was ended.

Golsa climbed the pole at 1:30 p. m. yesterday during the lunch period, and from his perch stated he would remain on his sit-down strike until prison authorities promised to send him to the "islands." Prison officials said they did not know what he meant by the "islands."

New decided against plans to bring down the convict by physical force because Golsa was in a position which would make too difficult such an endeavor. Instead, New said he would starve Golsa down from the top. A combination of hunger and cold served the purpose.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS CALLED FOR PARLEY

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—An unusual conference of Republican women leaders here August 11 will provide the first opportunity for general discussion of the party's 1938 election campaign.

Chairman John Hamilton yesterday invited all national committee women to discuss the work of the women's division after he had conferred at Scranton, Pa., with Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national vice-chairman.

"Murder by Request" Is Sequel to Illicit Romance

NEW YORK, July 27.—(P)—A bizarre story of "murder by request" was unfolded to police today by Stanley A. Martin, Jr., 29, an unemployed automobile salesman, who told a straggling his attractive woman companion because "she didn't want to live any longer."

"She asked me to kill her," Martin sobbed when he appeared in the police line-up. "She handed me the red leather belt from her dress and I strangled her with it."

A slight figure, weighing about 135 pounds and standing five feet six inches, Martin appeared dazed when he was questioned.

When asked if it had been a suicide pact, he answered fully:

"Yes, that's what it was supposed to be."

The slaying, police said he told them, climaxed an illicit love affair which had become "hopeless" because both were married.

The victim, Mrs. Florence Jackson, 37, of Jackson Heights, mother of two children, aged six and two, was found dead in a car driven by Martin when the alleged slayer stopped a radio police car and asked for medical aid for Mrs. Jackson.

She had been garroted, police said, with a belt from her dress.

Patrolmen Thomas Kelly and Dennis Carmody, driving the radio car, said Martin told them he met Mrs. Jackson in a Jackson Heights restaurant last night and she accompanied him to several night clubs.

"After we had driven around for a while," the officers quoted Martin as saying, "we discussed the futility of our love. We were both married and it looked hopeless. She said, 'what's the use of living—why not kill me?'"

Martin complied with her request, according to police, because he "didn't want to disappoint her."

CITY EXPERIENCES ONE OF WORST NIGHTS IN HISTORY

City Experiences One of Worst Nights in History—Union Headquarters Wrecked—Heads Bashed

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FISH WARDEN HITS POLICE EFFORTS

PORTLAND, July 27.—(P)—The effectiveness of the state police in enforcing fish laws at \$1300 a month was challenged today by Mike Hoy, master warden, at a meeting of the state fish commission.

Pointing out that the commission pays the police \$1300 monthly to do the enforcement job, Hoy asserted it was still necessary for the commission to use its own employes to check violations.

"Action by the state police is taken," he said, "only when a complaint is made. A superficial investigation is then made by the state police, and the matter forgotten until another complaint is made."

Director of Hatcherie Hugh G. Mitchell drew smiles with the comment he, the only trouble with the enforcement system was "we cannot get the salmon to use the highways and we can't get the state police along the rivers."

CHILD SCREEN STAR SEEKING MORE PAY

HOLLYWOOD, July 27.—(AP)—Freddie Bartholomew, at 12, "the poorest paid star in Hollywood," will quit the screen unless his salary of \$1100 a week is raised, his agent threatened today.

"We have asked for \$3500 a week, but it has been refused. I feel, therefore, there is little use in going on," Mrs. Millicent Bartholomew said.

"Freddie doesn't remain a child star forever. Unless we can come to terms with the studios, I feel that the best thing to do is to return to England, put Freddie back in school and forget the films forever. His education, in spite of everything we have been able to do, is suffering."

LANGE'S LEG BROKEN WHILE LOADING AUTO

Emil Lange, manager of Southern Oregon Motor company, suffered a broken leg late last afternoon when an automobile he was helping load in a box car on the Southern Pacific loading platform just south of Main street, slipped from its specially constructed rack and fell on him. He was taken to a hospital.