

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow but with some cloudiness; slowly rising temperature.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 72  
 Lowest yesterday 54

# MEDFORD



# TRIBUNE

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 The advertising on the Classified page this morning will hold your interest and give you information that might prove very valuable to you. Read the page—spot what you want—then act.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937

Full United Press

No. 113.

# SENATE PASSES WAGE AND HOUR BILL



By H. R. Haukage  
 Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—"No need to be afraid of America," that's the edict of Walter A. Jones, millionaire oil man, philanthropist and head of the revived Good Neighbor league, that organization which has suddenly become a potentially powerful factor in American politics.

For a long time "before Chicago" Mr. Jones, whose home is Pittsburgh but whose peregrinations and whose interests have taken him into every corner of America, was conjuring up some kind of a new deal in politics. But he wasn't sure about the dealer. He thought he had him in Al Smith and stepped from the trusteeship of Methodist Ohio Wesleyan university, his own alma mater, to help the happy warrior who warred in vain.

When that essay didn't click, Mr. Jones bided his time, searching the political horizon as Diogenes looked for an honest man. At the Chicago convention Mr. Jones ran down every possible candidate and looked him over and interviewed him. He was going to be sure. Finally, the die was cast and he visited the candidate at his New York City home. He still was uncertain.

At the door he was met by the late Gus Genrich, presidential bodyguard and master of ceremonies. "When you see me come to the library door," said Gus, with that twinkle that made anything he said sound like an invitation to lunch, "that means the interview is over."

Mr. Jones went in, had his talk, was impressed about everything but one. After all, here was a New Yorker, what did he know of America, who only New York knew—as Kipling might have said.

It happened to be the moment when the then governor of New York was to decide whether or not he was to chase the Mayor Jimmy Walker for doing what the Seabury investigators said he did.

"Governor—" Mr. Jones was just about to take up this delicate matter when Gus appeared at the door.

Mr. Jones explained that he had his exit cue but paused long enough to say he had intended to explain what the west expected the presidential nominee to do about the unhappy mayor.

"Sit down," said Mr. Roosevelt, or words to that effect.

Mr. Jones said his say. He didn't wait for a promise, however, he was satisfied. "There's my man," he remarked to a friend afterward. And "his man" the president has been ever since.

Now he is stepping in to do what he believes is going to be a job of high importance. Carry on "education" in the ways of liberal thought.

Mr. Jones' belief that America needs such an education began many years ago when he sat on the committee which settled the controversy over wages for the window-glass workers. Mr. Jones had the capitalistic view. He still believes in capital, heartily, emphatically. He is the fourth generation of glass makers, his father built the first window glass factory in West Virginia, the son carried on and built the largest one west of the Mississippi at Shreveport, La. So the viewpoint of the boss was congenial.

But when he got through those negotiations he felt something was wrong with the picture. He realized that sub-consciously he and his fellow-employers were simply fighting against the workers instead of trying to work out a plan with them.

## BOURBON REVOLT NIPPED AGAINST 'LITTLE' NRA BILL

Child Labor Outlawed In Trade Over State Lines—More Drastic Act In House.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Administration forces pushed the revised Black-Connerly wage and hour bill through the senate today, overcoming defection in Democratic ranks.

A long day of debate and roll-calls on amendments neared an end when the senate defeated 48 to 36, a motion to send the bill back to the labor committee for further study.

This move was quickly followed by another roll-call which passed the bill to the house by a 56 to 28 margin. Twenty-two Democrats and 14 Republicans voted to recommit the measure, a move which would have ended its consideration for the session.

One Republican and three Independents joined 45 Democrats in defeating that effort.

The measure, one of the major items in President Roosevelt's legislative program for this year, was drafted to accomplish some of the ends that NRA once sought to reach.

It would give to an administrative board power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industries engaged in interstate commerce. It also would outlaw child labor in trade crossing state lines.

The board could not fix a minimum wage higher than 40 cents an hour or a maximum work week shorter than 40 hours.

A much more drastic bill has been drafted by the house labor committee, permitting the proposed labor standard board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a work week as low as 35 hours.

Opponents forced more than a dozen successive roll-call votes on amendments.

Among major amendments adopted was the substitution of the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill for the child labor provisions in the bill.

The Wheeler-Johnson proposal would prevent shipment of child labor goods into a state in violation of the laws of that state in addition to barring such shipments from interstate commerce.

The wage-hour bill contained a simple prohibition against interstate shipments. Both measures fixed the child labor age limit at 16 and, in case of hazardous industries, at 18 years of age.

Senator Byrnes (D., S.C.) appealed to the senate to recommit the bill on the ground it would harm small business establishments. He said also it would cut farmers' profits by making their purchases more costly.

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), making his first appeal for a major administration measure since his election as floor leader, told the senate it was "not dealing with cold economic figures, but human problems and social problems."

After passing the wage-hour bill, the senate voted to begin debate on the Wagner housing bill when it convenes Monday at noon.

One of the closest votes during the day came on a move to attach the Wagner-VanNuti anti-lynching bill as a rider. It was defeated 46-39.

The senate voted to exempt from hour regulation the employees of cooperative dairies and persons engaged in processing and packing of perishable agricultural products during the harvesting season.

It also expanded the definition of agricultural labor, exempt from all regulation, to include persons engaged in preparation, packing and storing of fresh fruits and vegetables in the area of production in their raw or natural state.

Employees of express companies were also exempted. They are covered by another law.

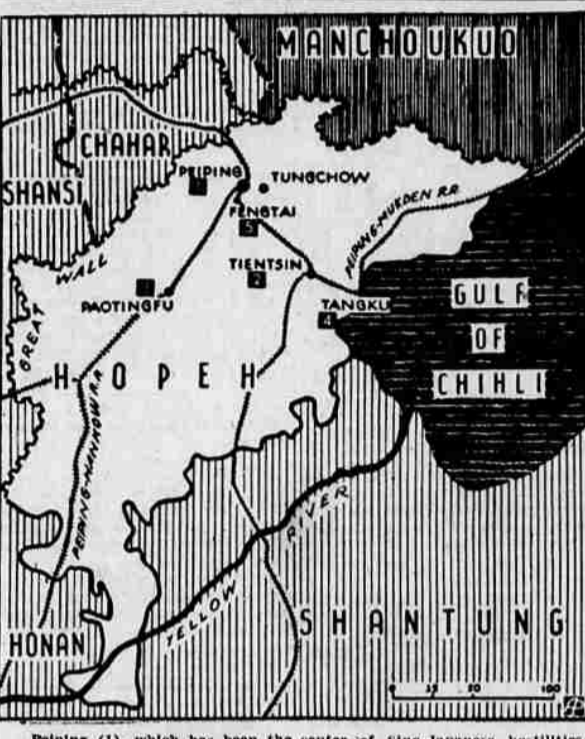
An amendment by Senator Bailey (D., N.C.) to require senate confirmation of wage-hour board employees receiving \$4,000 or more a year, also was adopted.

Outlook for period Aug. 2-6, far western states: Fair except considerable cold or fog on the coast and thunderstorms over the plateau region during latter part of week; temperatures will be nearly normal at the beginning of the week and above normal in interior districts toward the close of the week.

Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday but with some cloudiness; slowly rising temperature and decreasing humidity in interior; moderate north-west wind off coast.

# Japanese Gain Complete Mastery of Tientsin

## Scene Of Fighting Shifts



Peiping (1), which has been the center of Sino-Japanese hostilities, suddenly became peaceful when Japanese shells blasted Chinese forces at Tientsin (2) and units of the Chinese 29th army withdrew to Fentingfu (3). Meanwhile, Chinese troops were reported on the offensive from Tangku (4) and Fengtai (5).

## WASCO FRUITMEN, LEWIS DREAMS OF POLITICAL POWER IN 1940 VOTING UNION SHOWDOWN

'No Meddling' With Hired Men Edict As Resentment To Organizers Grows. Hopes To Pick President And May Run Himself—Oregon Figured To Favor

THE DALLES, July 31.—(AP)—Wasco county wheat and fruit growers will seek a showdown with union organizers accused of attempting to impose drastic restrictions on farm truck operation.

A resolution adopted by 150 farmers in a meeting held at the Columbia Farmers' Union hall, stated that the farmers would "meet force with force" and "refuse to tolerate any meddling" by unions among workers supported by farm industry.

The farmers announced that they planned to appear in a body at a union organization meeting scheduled here next Thursday, and "have it out" with union representatives.

Farmers charged that they were treated discourteously by union organizers at a previous meeting.

Resentment among farmers over union activity in The Dalles has been brewing for some time, and reached a peak when organizers for a teamsters' union here declared that it would be necessary for farmers to have their trucks unloaded by union men, on arrival at warehouses here. It was also intimated that a campaign would be undertaken to organize individual truck drivers hauling for farmers.

Another cause for resentment by farmers is said to be an edict by the Grocery Clerks' union that all stores must close here at 6 o'clock and on Sundays. At the Columbia hall mass meeting a proposal was advanced for establishment of a cooperative store, run by farmers for their own service. It was asserted that during harvest seasons it is almost impossible for farmers to get to the city and purchase their requirements before the 6 o'clock deadline.

Six prominent farmers, Ray Kelly, Emory Davis, Roy Hultz, George Wagonblast, Walter Kortege and Walter R. Bailey, were named on a committee to keep farmers advised of labor developments involving their interests.

## BULLETIN

(Night games) R. H. E. Missions — 100 102 061—5 14 1  
 Portland — 600 061 000—1 7 2  
 Test and Spring: Hare and Tresh.

(Night Games) R. H. E. San Diego — 001 100 100—3 8 4  
 Seattle — 200 050 002—7 11 0  
 Salvo, Gonzales and Detore, Starr, Barrett and Spindel.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 31.—(AP)—A. Edward Wupperman, 65, of Greenwich, president of the Angustus Bitters company, died today of a heart attack.

Survivors include two brothers, Frank and Ralph Morgan, of Hollywood, Calif., stage and motion picture actors.

## UNKNOWN MAN, 70 DIES 'NEATH AUTO NEAR GOLD HILL

Car Operated By A. H. Schneider, Grants Pass, Kills Unidentified Highway Hiker.

An unidentified man about 70 years old was instantly killed last night on the Pacific highway, four miles north of Gold Hill, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Henry Schneider, 24, of route 3, box 890, Grants Pass. The tragedy occurred directly in front of the Evergreen Court auto camp.

According to investigating state police officers, the aged wanderer was walking south on the highway when he was struck by the Schneider machine, traveling north. Schneider, who was not held, told state police that he didn't see the man until he was right upon him. The accident happened just as Schneider passed an approaching car. Schneider, state police said, was driving slowly.

County Coroner Frank Perl, who removed the body to the Perl funeral home, was unable to find any marks of identification in the clothes. The man, dressed in overalls, a blue work shirt, and wearing an old cloth coat, had no letters nor any items by which he might be identified. An old knife and several scraps of blank paper were all that were found in his pockets.

State police said that the man had been warned twice last night by officers to be more careful as he walked along the highway. Schneider told state police he believed the man was about two and a half feet toward the center of the highway when he struck him.

Death was directly attributed to several head bruises. He also suffered a broken right leg and many bruises on the body. The accident happened about 9:30 o'clock.

Schneider, who works in Doris, Cal., was returning home, state police said. He was accompanied by his wife, a brother, Marcus, and two sisters-in-law, Margaret and Zeila Franklin, all of Grants Pass. He was driving a Chevrolet delivery truck.

## AUTO LANE TRYST IN KANSAS ENDS IN MURDER, RAPE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 31.—(UP)—Officers organized searching parties tonight for three negroes who interrupted a roadside love tryst near here, shot a young married man to death and dragged his girl companion into a field where they attacked her.

After the attack the young woman, Miss Marie Pink, 21, staggered back to the automobile and drove several miles with the body of her lover, Verne Hedrick, 30, to her home. There she told her step-father what had happened. He accompanied her to police headquarters.

The crimes occurred late Friday night and tonight Miss Pink was still so hysterical that she had difficulty giving authorities a clear statement of the events. She was unable to give a definite description of her assailants and Wayne Horning, chief of police, said that apprehension of the negroes would be difficult.

Miss Pink told Horning that she left her home about 9:30 p. m. with Hedrick, a grocery clerk. They drove to a secluded side road a few miles west of Topeka.

Soon three negroes appeared beside the parked automobile. "They ordered Verne to get out and when he refused Verne one of them shot him," she told police. "Then they dragged me out into field."

A half hour later she was released. She returned to the automobile. Hedrick was dead. She drove to her home. Hedrick had been shot once. The bullet, fired from a revolver pointed blank, pierced his chest. Powder burns were on his shirt.

She told Horning that when she returned to the car she did not find Hedrick was dead. She only recalls that she had difficulty showing him from under the steering wheel and that she recalls nothing of how she started the car or of the terrifying drive home, fearing all the time that negro would return.

Federal indictments charge him with participation in the robberies of the state bank at Cold Springs, Minn., June 5, 1936, and the Farmer's State bank at Eyota, Minn., November 16, 1936.

For several months, officers assert he and Miss Brus have been occupying a camp ground cabin on the shores of Loon lake, a remote agricultural settlement, reached only by a narrow county road which branches off from the Drain-Roads port highway. Gibson was reported to have told officers that the woman had no knowledge of the charge against him, and that she was told his reason for hiding was to escape payment of alimony to a former wife. Miss Brus refused to respond to questions, officers said.

## PINBALL RACKET IN STATE FACES NEW LEGAL MOVE

Dismissal Of Injunctions To Pave Way For Prosecutions In All Counties.

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—The pinball and marble board business will be thrown wide open this coming week for prosecution by law enforcement officers throughout Oregon, Ralph E. Moody, assistant Oregon general, predicted tonight.

Moody, a special prosecutor of gambling cases for Marion county announced that on Monday he expects to obtain dismissal of the supreme court appeal of J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold, pinball game owners, from the decision of Circuit Judge Crawford of Multnomah county last February in which it was ruled that the game boards were lotteries and gambling devices and therefore were prohibited by the state constitution and state laws.

Following up a renewed war against the marble board business, Moody announced that on Tuesday he will go before Circuit Judge Leavelle here and demand that injunctions recently obtained by Arnold, Campbell, John A. Moore and John Craig, in similar cases, be dissolved. Demurrers to the five separate actions, contending that the equity court is without jurisdiction, were mailed today for filing in circuit court Monday morning.

"While these injunctions are dissolved, injunctions in other counties may be dismissed and if the district attorneys want to act, they may stop these machines in every county in the state," the prosecutor declared.

The impending dismissal of the Arnold and Campbell appeals, Moody disclosed, was provided for in stipulations which both men signed last June, in exchange for an extension of time in which to complete their appeal. The stipulation provided that if the appellants failed to file their appeal briefs by June 10, making a supreme court hearing possible before vacation time, the matter would be held in abeyance until August 1. On specified, either the appellants would move for dismissal of their appeal or the state would have the right to do so without notifying them.

"They did not perfect their appeal nor file their brief," Moody said today. "They did agree that if the matter were permitted to be continued to August 1 without action, they would remove their machines and cease to operate in Marion county within three days after the case was dismissed."

## MID-WEST BANDIT AND GIRL NABBED AT LAKE RESORT

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—Claire Ralph Gibson, 31, alleged Minnesota bank robber, and Violet Brus, 23, who posed as Gibson's wife, were in the Douglas county jail today awaiting the arrival of United States marshals to transfer the prisoners to Portland.

Captured Friday near their hide-out at Loon lake, in the coast range district in the western part of the county, Gibson admitted his identity, but denied any part in the bank robberies with which he is charged, officers report.

Federal indictments charge him with participation in the robberies of the state bank at Cold Springs, Minn., June 5, 1936, and the Farmer's State bank at Eyota, Minn., November 16, 1936.

For several months, officers assert he and Miss Brus have been occupying a camp ground cabin on the shores of Loon lake, a remote agricultural settlement, reached only by a narrow county road which branches off from the Drain-Roads port highway. Gibson was reported to have told officers that the woman had no knowledge of the charge against him, and that she was told his reason for hiding was to escape payment of alimony to a former wife. Miss Brus refused to respond to questions, officers said.

Irrigation Work Awarded. WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes awarded a \$65,773 contract today for construction of laterals and canal structures on the Sun River slope division of the Sun River reclamation project in Montana to Otis Williams & Company, Vale, Ore.

Huge Pilchard Catch. ASTORIA, July 31.—(AP)—More than 4,000,000 pounds of pilchards were brought into this port between July 9-26, the state fish commission said today.

Name Idaho "U" Head. BOISE, Idaho, July 31.—(AP)—Appointment of Dean Harrison C. Dale of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, as president of the University of Idaho at Moscow was announced today.

License Restored. SALEM, July 31.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin issued today a conditional pardon to Malcolm W. Edmondson of Coosher his automobile driver's license.

YOUNG BOB ASKS FOR THIRD PARTY

## Urges Decanters and Plane Jaunt For World Peace

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—Commander Frank M. Hawks, noted pilot, advocates sending aviators instead of diplomats to world peace conferences.

"The trouble with diplomats," Hawks said at a banquet honoring the three Soviet trans-polar fliers, "is that they are all of a bunch of sour-faces in stiff shirts who get sore just from looking at each other before they ever get around to talking about peace.

"If I were put in charge of a delegation of pilots chosen to represent their nations at a peace conference, I'd ask for a plane big enough to accommodate them all.

"Then I'd fit it up with decanters containing the kind of drinks understood in every country in the world, and when we got to the place where the conference was to be held, we'd rendezvous each other and settle our problems peaceably."

## 'THE SHREW' FIRST PLAY OF ASHLAND FESTIVAL READY

First Performance Of Shakespeare In Open Air Theater Monday Night.

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival, with a repertoire of three plays to be presented over a period of six nights, will open in Ashland's outdoor theatre Monday evening.

"The Taming of the Shrew," new to the festival audience, will be the opening production and highly successful dress rehearsals this week promised a real treat for Shakespeare enthusiasts.

Besides opening the festival, Monday evening's show will also mark the formal debut of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association, newly organized group sponsoring the plays. A short ceremony is planned on the stage before "The Shrew" opens, with a number of dignitaries present to lend their support to the production.

The advance ticket sale for the shows indicate that record crowds will attend this year's festival. Director Angus Bowmer and his associates, encouraged by greater public enthusiasm than ever before, have poured all their efforts into the productions and promise a real entertainment treat each evening.

Florence Hubert's "Waltz Queens," will furnish music for the shows. In the orchestra are Alela Applegate, flute; Phyllis Sparr, cello; Alice Oggins, Florence Hubert, Jr., Ruth Hardy, Shirley Walton, LaVerne Robert.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## YOUNG BOB ASKS FOR THIRD PARTY

DES MOINES, Ia., July 31.—(AP)—Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin urged progressives of Iowa today to form a new party and work for a political realignment throughout the nation.

Speaking to an audience at River-view park, the governor, who is titular head of the Wisconsin Progressive party, asserted Republican leadership today "has its feet in 1937 but its thinking is still in 1937."

"The leadership of President Roosevelt has seen the need of and presented a program for common action on these problems," he added, "but too often this progressive leadership has been hamstrung by the swarm of reactionaries that infest the Democratic party."

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## INFANTRY GUARDS AMERICAN HOMES IN BATTLE ZONE

French And Mikado Troops Near Break — Artillery Fire Spreads Panic In Chinese Port.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press) TIENTSIN, Sunday, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The 18th United States infantry turned out early today in full war equipment to protect 403 Americans as a terrific Japanese artillery bombardment spread panic and destruction through this ancient walled city.

The U. S. garrison, including veteran doughboys who went through the 1932 trouble in Tientsin, threw up sandbag and barbed wire fortifications around American homes in the besieged and crumbling city after angry protests that the United States government was showing scant concern for the safety of its nationals.

France Takes Hand (Copyright, 1937, by United Press) TIENTSIN, Sunday, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Japanese and French troops turned rifles and machine guns upon each other across the narrow Balho river in shell-shattered Tientsin today and there was grave danger of open hostilities.

The international situation, arising from the alleged machine-gunning of a detachment of French troops by the Japanese, followed the complete collapse of Chinese resistance and the imposition of Japanese military rule upon this ancient walled city.

The Franco-Japanese tension increased hourly and diplomats of the foreign consessions, where thousands of neutrals, including 403 Americans, almost complete military domination, with only minor mopping-up operations continuing.

Japanese units were reported in control of part of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, outlet for Mongolia and China's northwest.

Japanese infantry, having captured the important railway town of Chang-shien, 15 miles from Peiping on the west bank of the Yungting river, were reported to have advanced seven miles further to Lang-shang.

Three conquests of the last few days placed the Japanese army astride of China's two main north-south railways and in control of a section of the Peiping-Suiyuan link with the northwest.

For the third day Japanese artillery pounded native sections of Tientsin as the effort went on to drive all armed Chinese out of the area around the railway stations.

Chinese troops and gendarmes driven from Tientsin after failure of their surprise attack Thursday were reported concentrating at Meichang, 40 miles south of here on the railway to Pukow.

They were said to be awaiting reinforcements from the south and organizing for further fighting.

In Peiping, some 250 American civilians continued a comparatively luxurious life as refugees in the American embassy compound under protection of the marine guard. The guard's commissary contained foods and other supplies sufficient for several months' siege. Band concerts and movie shows helped pass the time.

American authorities expressed belief the emergency soon would be ended here.

## LIVING COSTS IN NORTHWEST RISE

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The cost of living in 32 representative cities—Portland and Seattle among them—increased an average of four per cent between March, 1935 and March 1937, a works progress administration survey showed today.

For Seattle the survey showed the "maintenance level" for a working man's family of four was \$123.35 in 1935; by 1937 it had increased to \$130.82. In Portland the maintenance level rose from \$121.73 in 1935 to \$131.24 in 1937.

(Continued on Page Eight.)