

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A Block Away

A buyer may be less than a block away and still you do not know it unless you use the classified ad way in this newspaper.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937.

Full United Press

No. 120.

PINBALLS ORDERED OUT IN TEN DAYS



By H. R. BALKHAGE. (Copyright, 1937, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Unless something happens soon, it looks as if the college boys in some fifty institutions of higher learning who thought they were going to get a chance to learn squads right and sections hoop, next fall, won't.

CONFISCATION TO FOLLOW IF ORDER D. A. DISOBEYED

Sheriff to Notify All Establishments Having Gambling Devices — 500 Machines in County, Belief

All pin-ball games, marble boards and similar gambling devices operating in Jackson county must be removed within ten days, according to an announcement made today by District Attorney Frank J. Newman.

The state supreme court last week rendered a decision upholding the anti-pinball law. Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody in an opinion holds licensing of pin-ball machines by cities and counties of the state, is unconstitutional, and no bar to prosecution.

The attorney-general's office also announced copies of all legal proceedings to date had been mailed to the various district attorneys of the state.

OTHER COUNTIES OUST PINBALLS

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—District Attorney Orval J. Millard today ordered immediate closing of all pinball and marble board machines in Josephine county and instructed the sheriff to seize all such machines found after a period of five days.

EX-CONVICT ADMITS BRUTAL SEX MURDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A 40-year-old married hospital orderly who has spent more than a third of his life in prison, was charged with murder today as the strangler rhyler of Paula Magagna, 8, fourth Brooklyn child in as many years to die at the hands of an attacker.

Kansas City Hogs Highest Since '29

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Highest prices paid since 1929 attracted the largest shipments of cattle in two years to Kansas City today.

HELEN KELLER PLANS RETURN ACCOUNT WAR

TOKYO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Helen Keller, deaf and blind educator, decided today to give up her scheduled trip to China because of the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Senate Approves Bonneville Administration Bill

Death Takes Famed Singer



James Stevens (above), one-time nationally famous opera baritone, who died last afternoon at his home here. During his operatic career he sang with a number of celebrated opera companies and made frequent tours of the country.

Judge W. E. Crews succumbs after extended illness

Judge Wren E. Crews, for 27 years a resident and attorney of this city, died at his home this morning, following a prolonged illness.

James Stevens, noted baritone, taken by death

Mr. Stevens, noted baritone and director of the Medford and Klamath Falls Orchestras, died at 4 p. m. yesterday in his home at 537 West Tenth street.

Recognition as an outstanding baritone was just being accorded Mr. Stevens when the war broke out. He immediately enlisted in an officers' training camp but before entering for his station he was stricken with pneumonia which left him permanently impaired in health.

During the administration of Walter M. Pierce he was state corporation commissioner, and in former years was high in the councils of the Democratic party in this state.

During his Alaska stay Judge Crews was organizer of the Elks lodge at Juneau, and was a life member of the organization.

Judge Crews moved to this city in 1910. He is survived by his widow, Funeral arrangements and a more complete obituary will appear tomorrow. The Per Funeral Home is making the arrangements.

Foster Parents Gain Legal Right

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The foster parents of baby Donald Otto Horst won a court order for his temporary custody today after they filed a formal petition to adopt him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.), commenting today on a press report that President Roosevelt had injected himself into the New York mayoralty campaign, said "at least we have in the United States personal dictatorship if not political dictatorship."

AUGUST 17TH SET AS LIKELY DATE OF ADJOURNMENT

Farm Bill Is Taken Out of Immediate Picture by Plan to Report Week After Next Congress Starts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP) Talk of adjournment of congress by a week from tomorrow spread around the capital today.

The senate agriculture committee moved to clear the scene of what may be the last big obstacle to breaking up the session. It voted unanimously to report a general farm bill to the senate a week after the next session of congress starts.

The lower court reorganization bill, one of the session's last measures, drew a notch nearer enactment when the house voted to send it to a conference of house and senate members.

Meanwhile, another piece of legislation labeled "desirable" by President Roosevelt left a committee ready for house action.

That was the wage and hour bill already passed by the senate. As recommended by the house labor committee, it would permit a labor standards board to fix a week not shorter than 40 hours and a wage base not higher than 40 cents an hour.

The senate finance committee studied the proposed new sugar control bill, which has been opposed by the administration because it would limit the sugar which might be shipped in by Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Cuba.

Secretary of State Hull told the committee in a letter that the present trade agreement with Cuba was predicated on holding up the volume of sugar imports from that country. He urged the limitations as applied to Cuba be stricken.

ROGUE MINERS GIVEN MORE TIME FOR REPLY

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—August 20 has been set as the day for reply to a complaint filed in county court against B. R. McCabe and others to enforce 16 named Josephine county gold miners from depositing mining debris in or near the Rogue river or its tributaries.

The first reply was to have been made today, but because of varying dates of service of the complaints, request was made by the miners that they be permitted to consolidate their replies.

Copeland Raps Roosevelt Interest in N. Y. Campaign

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, issued a formal statement today denying the chief executive would "take part" in the New York City mayoralty contest.

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60,000 WORKERS QUIT SILK LOOMS AT C. I. O. ORDER

Hazleton, Pa., Picket Is Stabbed in Arm — Mine Workers Recruited for Picket Duty, Claim of Firm

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A C. I. O. strike call to 60,000 silk workers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England and New York caused thousands of men and women to leave their looms today in an announced effort to secure union contracts, improved labor conditions and stabilize the industry.

The only disorder reported was at Hazleton, Pa., where a picket at the large Duplan silk corporation mill was stabbed in the arm. His assailant was arrested after being almost mobbed by a crowd.

Earlier four sheriff's deputies were sent from Wilkes-Barre to aid nine city policemen. The Duplan management said pickets, some of whom were recruited from the ranks of anthracite mine workers, jammed so tightly about the gates that some of the 1,100 workers who pushed through the lines emerged with torn clothing.

Representatives of the union and employers disagreed as to the extent of the strike in Pennsylvania, where more than 40,000 normally work in the silk and rayon industry, but New Jersey spokesmen for both sides agreed the walkout was "successful."

PLUNGE OVER FALLS COSTS HIKER'S LIFE; 4 KILLED BY AUTOS

By the Associated Press.

A spectacular plunge from a high forested falls on the Columbia river highway battered life from the body of Howard Murray, 25-year-old Hood River hiker and one of the five persons to die in Oregon's weekend tragedies.

Joseph I. Kirch, 25, Seattle musician, and Arabella Palmer, 24, of Vancouver, Wash., met death last night in a crash on the Denver avenue hill near the Interstate bridge.

A hit-run driver killed Gust Wick, 56, of the Multnomah county pool farm Saturday night. Coos Bay police held two young men in connection with the hit-run death of John P. Phillips, 79, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Price of Milton, Ore., saw Murray's body hurled over the picturesque, 221-foot falls east of Portland yesterday. Sheriff's deputies recovered it from the 15-foot pool at the base of the long drop.

PLYMOUTH CREWS RETURN TO WORK

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Twenty-one thousand automobile workers, idle since last Wednesday because of a Plymouth Motor Corp. labor dispute, returned to work today.

A five-point agreement, whose terms were not disclosed, was reached over the week-end by representatives of the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

Grounded Steamer Found Total Loss

BAMFIELD, B. C., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The U. S. coast guard cutter Redwing headed home to Port Angeles, Wash., today after wirelessly that the steamship Neruus was a total loss from going on the rocks in a dense fog off this west coast Vancouver island village yesterday.

Four Of Quints Develop Colds; Emilie Recovers

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 9.—(Canadian Press)—Dr. Allen Roy Dafee said today that four of the Dionne quintuplets have developed "mild colds."

Emilie, who was isolated for five days with a sore throat, is now "quite well," the physician said, but the others—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie—caught colds today.

Dr. Dafee ordered that the tourist public be kept away from the children for two or three days. He said their condition caused no anxiety, and that they were given the run of the play yard.

"Due to the colds and the intense heat of the past few days the five little girls will not be visible to the public for the next two or three days as this is somewhat of a strain on them," the physician said.

SHANGHAI SUBURB SCENE OF SHARP SINO-JAP BRUSH

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Japanese marines and Chinese airport guards fought a sharp skirmish in the very environs of Shanghai tonight, with a Japanese officer and his driver killed and a Chinese gendarme wounded.

The semi-military Chinese peace preservation corps, which Japan blamed for the airport clash, at once threw up barricades to block off wide Chinese areas in northern Shanghai from adjoining Japanese-populated territory. These areas, however, are considerably to the northeast of the Hunajiao airport, on the west of Shanghai, where the fight occurred.

Tonight's developments drew the spotlight on the Sino-Japanese undeclared war away from the north, where the Japanese "protected" ancient Peiping with a brigade of 3,000 men and where, Chinese Nanking reports said, 5,000 Japanese reinforcements were moving up for an assault on Nankow pass, gateway to Mongolia, which the Chinese still hold.

This pass is northwest of Peiping. As usual, the Chinese and Japanese told conflicting stories concerning the airport clash.

The Chinese said one or two Japanese and one Chinese were killed when a Japanese marine truck, intruding the airport, failed to halt at a sentry's command.

The Japanese announced a Japanese naval officer was "brutally shot" (Continued on Page Eight.)

RECKLESS DRIVER RELEASED ON BAIL

Stanley A. Deuel of 1937 East 25th street, Oakland, Calif., was released from the county jail early Sunday morning after payment of \$150 bail following his arrest by state police Saturday night on a reckless driving charge. His hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon.

Deuel was involved in an auto accident occurring five miles south of Ashland on the Pacific highway about 8:30 Saturday evening, state police report. Driving a Chevrolet panel delivery containing motion picture films, Deuel crashed into a car operated by Wallace W. Reeder of 885 Oak street, Ashland, as he (Deuel) attempted to pass another auto, according to state police.

Reeder received a wrenched shoulder and Deuel a slight cut over his eye. Both cars were badly damaged, state police reported.

COLORADO BASIN SOLONS WITHHOLD OPPOSITION MOVE

Bill Now Goes Back to House for Concurrence in Amendments — Interior Secretary to Name Chief

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The senate approved today a bill setting up administrative machinery for the \$75,000,000 Bonneville power and navigation project on the Columbia river. The bill goes back to the house for concurrence in amendments.

Senator Pittmann, (D-Nev.) averted an expected controversy by announcing he would not submit a rider to authorize a study of Boulder dam power rates.

Senators of upper Colorado river basin states had announced they were prepared to oppose the amendment. The bill provides:

- 1. A \$10,000-a-year power administrator to be appointed by the interior secretary.
- 2. War department supervision of the dam, powerhouse, shiplocks and fishways.
- 3. Uniform rates or rates uniform over prescribed areas.
- 4. Reservation until 1941 of 50 per cent of the power for public bodies and cooperatives.
- 5. A \$500,000 continuing fund to start operation and distribution of power.

The power commission would have final authority over rates. Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.), Shepherd (D-Tex.) and McNary were named to confer with house leaders on the senate amendments.

Pittman said another California power contractor and himself had "tried for two months" to get representatives of the upper Colorado river basin to agree on the Boulder amendment.

"But," he said, "we were unable to convince them that the suggested way was just from their standpoint."

POST-MORTEM BABY UNABLE TO SURVIVE IN PREMATURE BIRTH

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Dominick Boccassini, stunned by tragedy, prepared today to bury his dead—his wife and the tiny daughter—medical science was unable to save.

The baby, Frances Mary, lived 46 hours after she was delivered in a post-mortem cesarean operation at the Philadelphia general hospital.

Wounded by choking attacks, she died shortly after midnight Sunday morning in a scene similar to that two days before when Dr. John Corbit, chief resident obstetrician, delivered her one minute after her mother's death.

Dr. Corbit said premature birth was the cause of death. The baby's difficulty in breathing, he explained, was that suffered by many premature babies.

He said the choking attacks, too, were common to such babies. Dr. William G. Turnbull, superintendent of the hospital, said "we would not hesitate to perform the same operation and follow the same treatment in another case. Otherwise we would be leaving the baby to die."

INSURGENTS OPEN FINAL OFFENSIVE

By the Associated Press. Spain's insurgent northern army launched its "final offensive" today against the provinces of Asturias and Santander. Last government strongholds in northwest Spain.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Laura Erickson buttonholing her friends to relate the thrills of her first airplane spin, she now being a confirmed aviation enthusiast like Tex Rankin.

Ernest Smith 57-1/2ing asleep at a city park band concert and waking up to find everyone gone and the green deserted.

Emory Culbertson doing a nice job of massaging a team roller at the airport, but being unable to get the blamed thing to take off.

Blindfold Linderer sneezing into a handkerchief from her bedside, a creek country horse to dip his with justifiable pride over remarkable photos she took at Crater Lake.