

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.  
**TEMPERATURE**  
 Highest yesterday 90  
 Lowest this morning 87

**The Short Cut**  
 There is a market for practically everything you have to sell. The short cut to this market is through the Classified columns of this newspaper. Splendid results obtainable at small cost.

# CHINESE TROOPS IN DESPERATE STAND



**By H. R. BAUKHAGE**  
 (Copyright, 1937, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—While the prediction for Tuesday night is strictly fair weather when the good fellows get together at the Democratic harmony dinner to honor Senate Majority Leader Barkley, it will be impossible to convince the cynics that a number of guests aren't wearing daggers in their garters. Maybe they are.  
 But, strange as it may seem, the denial that political stilettoes are de rigueur comes quite as emphatically from some of the anti-court reformers as from administration leaders. Behind it all lies a story of two strong men standing face to face, as Kipling put it.  
 On the train coming back from Senator Robinson's funeral, there were some who looked on Postmaster General Farley with a fearful and some with a baleful eye.  
 Senator Champ Clark was one of the latter, and he minced no words on that subject now so carefully avoided, namely, reprisals.  
 "Remember," said the Missouri Senator, or words to that effect, "my family and I have bulkheaded the Democratic party longer than you, general, and if you attempt to read me out of it, I'll be there first."  
 The warning was voiced then that Senators Clark and Wheeler and others of the bitter anti-courtiers, if their heads were threatened, would take to the hustings vigorously against the so-called "weak" senators who had supported the court bill.  
 It has been reliably stated that when two strong men face to face, though they come from the east and the west, they can sometimes achieve peace without bloodshed.  
 On the basis of this authority, all good Democrats are declaring now, in unison, as the sound of studs slipping into shirt bosoms is heard: "What a world of happiness there is harmony foretells."  
 Through the halmy air of night, how they ring out their delight!  
 Even the friends of Senator Van Nuys, who had about given up hope that the Democratic party would support him in Indiana in 1938 after the recent visit of Governor Townsend to the White House, are perking up.  
 Mr. Townsend was quoted then as saying that the Democratic organization in the booster state "couldn't remember Senator Van Nuys if it wanted to."  
 Now the senator's friends are saying that all things are working together for his good.  
 (Continued on Page Four.)

## DEFENDERS CLAIM JAP DETACHMENT SLAIN AT NANKOW

Force of 5000 Reported Moving Against Gateway to Capital of Chahar — Shanghai Tension Eased

By the Associated Press.  
 Chinese defenders of the ancient great wall of China took a bloody stand today at Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of Japanese troops rolling toward the yet-unconquered provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan.  
 Chinese sources reported a Japanese detachment had been wiped out.  
 A force of 5000 Japanese troops was reported moving against the pass, gateway to Kalgan, capital of Chahar, and the broad tablelands westward to Mongolia.  
 Tension eased in Shanghai, far to the south, where the killing of a Japanese naval officer and seaman had brought grave apprehension for the preservation of peace.  
 Officials agreed to settle by diplomatic means the incident. The Japanese and Chinese governments were shot down in a clash yesterday at Hingluo military airbase west of Shanghai.  
 Chinese and Japanese versions of the incident differed as to which side first opened fire. No explanation was offered by Japan as to why the Japanese officer was in a restricted Chinese military zone.  
 A thousand Japanese blue-jackets came to Shanghai.  
 Dispatches to Nanking indicated Japan was tightening her hold on Tientsin's civilian administration with the announcement that military censors would be installed in the British and French concession post-offices to watch all but foreign consular mail. The two nations affected were understood to have made vigorous protests.  
 In Tokyo Emperor Hirohito summoned his war minister, General Sugiyama, to discuss the north China situation in the light of the killing of the two Japanese in Shanghai. Indications were that the incident would be handled prudently.  
 The Japanese cabinet extended emergency war taxes to include the empire's colonies.

**TIENSIN, China** (by radio to Manila and New York), Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Japanese authorities who control Tientsin blasted the city today with posters proclaiming that Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "will never fight Japan and is now only deceiving the northern Chinese" with promises of help.  
 "The Japanese army is the world's best and strongest," said the posters and handbills. This was an effort to placate Chinese in Hopeh province and alienate them from the central government in Nanking.  
 A similarly disseminated statement that "the north China people must build their own country on a firm foundation" was believed to mean the establishment of a new north China state like Manchukuo under complete Japanese domination.  
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## AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS PERFORM FOR ROYALTY

**VOGLEZANG, The Netherlands**, Aug. 10.—(UP)—The international Boy Scout jamboree ended last night with an American performance of the famous "Eagle" Indian dance before Princess Juliana, her consort, Prince Bernhard, and 28,000 scouts.  
 The royal couple applauded and cheered with the others.

## Spanish Insurgents In Second Big Push

**MADRID, Aug. 10.—(AP)** Madrid's western front rumbled into new life today in what appeared to be the start of a second big insurgent push to hammer a government wedge out of insurgent rearguard territory.  
 Generalissimo Francisco Franco's infantrymen, based in shell-rippled villages and on the sun-broiled plains west of this besieged city, renewed their attack on Villaneuva de la Canada, the point of Gen. Jose Miaja's spearhead.

## Mass Job Hunt To Impress Governor

**SALEM, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Delegations of Portland and Salem WPA workers who have been forced off relief by the government's retrenchment policy, will march to Governor Martin's office tomorrow morning on a "mass job hunt," the governor's office was informed today.  
 Governor Martin did not disclose what action he would take.  
 The parade will start in downtown Salem at 9 a. m.

## F. D. R. Reluctantly Signs Interior Department Bill

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—President Roosevelt said today he had signed "with much reluctance" the \$12,782,000 interior department supply bill which provides for reclamation, education and many other activities.  
 The chief executive objected particularly to a \$10,000,000 increase in the vocational education fund and said he would "carry out what obviously is the intent of congress" by using only such portion "as can properly and usefully" be spent.  
 He added much of the apparent demand for immediate extension of the program "appears to have been stimulated by an active lobby of vocational teachers, supervisors and administrative officers in the field of vocational education, who are interested in the emoluments paid in part from federal funds."

## Japanese Troops March Into Tientsin



A contingent of Japanese troops is shown swarming into Tientsin, where some of the bitterest fighting between Japanese and Chinese forces in the North China crisis has occurred. These same soldiers later engaged Chinese troops in battle.

## HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR FIVE IN FAMILY CRABBING EXPEDITION

**TILLAMOOK, Aug. 10.—(P)**—The Tillamook Bay coast guard station gave up hope today for the safety of a man and a woman and three children lost in the Pacific ocean off Oregon coast.  
 The five did not return from a crab fishing expedition Sunday and their overturned skiff was found bobbing on the waves yesterday near Three Arch rock not far from Ocean-side.  
 W. M. Houtar of the coast guard station said a fog obscured the sea today. A light rain fell but the sea was not rough.  
 A coast guard ship searched the area until late yesterday afternoon. Houtar did not know if the craft would go out again today.  
 The missing are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harbo of Portland, their two sons, John, 9, and Wade, 7, and a niece, Barbara Johnson, 10, of Scappoose.

## CRATER PARK STUDIO PURCHASE FAVORED

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)**—A bill authorizing purchase by the government of Kiser Scenic Photo shop and furnishings in Crater Lake National park, at a price not to exceed \$1,000, had the approval today of the house public lands committee.  
 Representative James Mort of Salem, Ore., said the building was needed for park purposes.

## CONFEREES AGREE UPON COURT BILL

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)**—A senate-house conference committee agreed today on lower court reorganization after a six-month congressional contest over the judiciary.  
 The conferees reached a complete agreement on the terms of the bill changing procedure in the lower courts. This measure was substituted for the Roosevelt court bill and its supreme court enlargement proposal.  
 Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the senate conferees, said he would call up the report for final action in the senate later today.  
 Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the judiciary committee simultaneously announced the appointment of a seven-man committee to make a study already ordered by the senate into all judicial questions raised by the president's court bill.

## STRIKE UNREST HITS STATE TOURIST TRADE

**SALEM, Ore., Aug. 10.—(UP)**—The Oregon tourist traffic generally heavy at this time of year, is falling off heavily and Gov. Charles H. Martin blames strike unrest as the cause.  
 "People are hanging onto their money. They don't know what's coming next," the governor said today.  
 Tourist traffic is slightly heavier than during the same period last year, but is not as heavy as early season prospects indicated it should be.

## BASEBALL

**CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Jim (Ripper) Collins, the National league leading Chicago Cubs' first baseman, suffered a fracture of his left ankle in the first inning of today's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates and probably will be out of action for a month or more.  
 Collins' mishap occurred when he attempted to score in the opening session. He slid attempting to beat a throw from Infielder Bill Brubaker to Catcher Al Todd and caught his spikes in the plate. He rolled over several times, twisting his left leg.

## PICK CAVE JUNCTION FOR MINERS JUBILEE

**GRANTS PASS, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Cave Junction has been chosen as the site for the Illinois valley miners' jubilee September 4, 5 and 6 to depict the early mining history of southern Oregon.  
 Rock drilling and gold panning contests, a rodeo, and a parade are planned. The "gambling street" will be named Saloons Diggins after the district where deserting sailors found gold 75 years ago.  
 Cave Junction is 30 miles from Grants Pass on the Redwood highway. It is three miles from Kerby, former mining center founded around a billiard table stranded there when a mile collapsed under the heavy load.

## QUINTS IRRITABLE Account Illness

**CALLANDER, Ont., Aug.—(Canadian Press)**—The Dionne quintuplets, famed for their coltish high spirits, were described today by their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe, as "irritable and nervous."  
 They are indisposed with slight cold—not serious, but sufficiently distressing to keep their pranks and laughter at a minimum.  
 Dr. Dufoe announced the quintuplets needed further rest before they could resume public appearances. Until Friday, he said, they will be in seclusion.

## FAVOR DUNCAN REFUND

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—A bill providing that a \$500 fine paid by Robert Gordon Duncan, self-styled "Oregon Wildcat," on charges of violating the radio act of 1927 be refunded passed the senate and was sent to the house.

## FOUR KILLED AS AIR LINER HITS ELECTRIC WIRE

Power Line Strung Near Airport During Night Without Notice to Port Manager Accident Cause

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 10.—(AP)**—A 14-passenger Eastern Air Lines plane crashed into a newly-constructed power line near the airport here early today, tore into a thicket and was wrecked, killing four persons.  
 Pete Dygert, airport manager, said the power line was strung at 11 p. m. last night and that he had not been notified. It was not there last night when another E.A.L. plane took off for Miami at 10:20 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Dygert said.  
 Killed in the crash were: Captain Stuart Dietz of Baltimore, chief pilot.  
 Robert Reed, co-pilot.  
 J. F. Phillips, Kingston, Jamaica, passenger.  
 W. G. Martin, Mexico City.  
 The big Douglas airliner, en route from Chicago to Miami, struck the power line pole at 4:40 a. m. after making a scheduled stop here. It was Eastern Airline's first fatal accident.  
 Dietz was killed instantly—crushed in the wreckage. Co-pilot Reed and J. F. Phillips died at a hospital.  
 Hospital attendants said all those not killed were suffering severe shock and back and head injuries.  
 Dygert said the overhead line was put up by the Florida Power and Light company as a temporary measure because of power failure in an underground cable.  
 The plane had risen about 40 feet when it hit the line. The liner flutered crazily for more than 100 yards, then struck the earth. It plowed up the ground for another 150 feet before coming to rest against a small tree.

## FATHER-IN-LAW URGES NINE-YEAR-OLD BRIDE TO FORGET SPANKING

**SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Mrs. Eunice Winstead Johns, Tennessee's nine-year old bride, would not talk today about her father-in-law's advice that she overlook a spanking at the hands of a school teacher and return to her first grade class.  
 The little blonde girl, who married mountaineer Charlie Johns, 22, last January, quit school last week after teacher Wade Ferguson had switched her for "general misbehavior."  
 Husband Charlie protested to Ferguson that he couldn't chastise another man's wife.  
 "Yes, yes, I can whip another man's wife," retorted Ferguson. "If another man sends his wife to school to me."  
 Charlie's father, Nick Johns, told his son, a tall, black-haired tobacco farmer, that his wife should be "put right back in school where she belongs."  
 At Nashville, Commissioner of Education W. A. Bass manifested a complete lack of interest.  
 "We will not take any action to compel a married child to attend school," he said. The state law requires that Tennessee children between the ages of seven and 16 attend school until they have completed eight grades.

## G. Pass Shooting Up to Grand Jury

**GRANTS PASS, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Fred W. Berger waived preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and was bound over to the grand jury under bail of \$5,000.  
 George Bryan, plumber, who Berger is accused of shooting Friday morning is slowly improving in a hospital ward.

## New Comet May Be Seen Over Top of Big Dipper

**NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Tonight and tomorrow night the whole world has grandstand seats for seeing the new Finler comet. They are virtually the only nights when there is a good chance for the layman to spot this celestial object.  
 The comet, discovered by the Swiss astronomer Finler a month ago, is now at its brightest, but even so is unlikely to be seen unless the watcher knows the exact spot.  
 On these two nights it is passing along the only constellation which every person in the world knows—the Big Dipper. It is just above the dipper, passing toward the handle. Above means over the side which would be the top if the dipper were full of water.  
 Look at the star which joins the handle to the bowl of the dipper.

## Iron Lung Fails To Keep Life In Paralyzed Youth

**HOT SPRINGS, N. M., Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Charles Hunt of Los Angeles died last night in a huge mechanical device that replaced his lungs, but not his heart.  
 Instantly paralytic that attacked the 24-year-old automobile plant worker last week crept into the muscles of his heart and brought sudden death after he was believed saved by the respirator at the incomplete Carrie Tingley hospital for crippled children here.  
 During the day he smiled for photographers and talked of improvements he planned on the respirator in which he was placed last Friday at the point of death. A restless and slight fever were noted, attendants said and suddenly he lapsed into a coma and died.

## GASTON SAWMILL OPENED WITHOUT C. I. O. OPPOSITION

**SALEM, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—The Stimson mill at Gaston, near Forest Grove, scene of a bitter dispute between the committee for industrial organization and the American Federation of Labor, was reopened yesterday after being closed for 10 weeks. Governor Martin said today.  
 The governor said there was no violence and that state police, sent there to protect the A.F.L. faction which returned to work, acted only as observers. The C.I.O. pickets jeered as the men marched into the mill.  
 "The men who wanted to earn their living by the sweat of their brows marched into the plant and started the saws going," the governor said.  
 "I was pleased to see that the C.I.O. roadies saw the jig was up and let the men go to work. There is some picketing now, but to hell with the pickets."  
 He gave full credit of opening the mill to State Labor Commissioner Charles H. Gram, who said all of the 300 employees at the mill are affiliated with the A.F.L. He charged that the C.I.O. pickets, seeking to force the workers into the C.I.O., belong to another local.

## VETERAN AID BILL BEFORE PRESIDENT

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—The senate passed and sent to the White House late Monday legislation "liberalizing" rules governing payment of service-connected benefits to World War veterans and their dependents.  
 The measure would increase the amounts paid to widows and orphans and would bring new beneficiaries under the scope of existing law.  
 Proponents say the legislation would increase the total of veterans' benefits the first year by an estimated \$7,916,000. An increase in the rate of compensation for widows and dependent parents of war veterans would account for \$5,827,000.

## WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)

A senate judicial committee will hear protests Wednesday on the selection of Claude McCulloch, Klamath Falls, as federal judge for the Oregon district.  
 "Some people have requested to be heard," was the comment from the chairman, Senator McGill, Kansas Democrat.  
 Other members of the group are Senators Hatch of New Mexico, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Burke of Nebraska, Democrat; and Borah of Idaho, Republican. Senator Steiwer, Oregon Republican, was listed but asked to be excused.

## Doctor Delivers 14 For One Family

**BAKER, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—With the assistance of the John Colton family of Keating, Dr. T. J. Higgins of Baker has certainly set some kind of a record.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Colton's 15th child, a girl, was born recently. Doctor Higgins was the attending physician when 14 of the eight girls and seven boys were born. He was serving in the United States Army in 1918 when one of the youngsters was born. The physician also attended when five babies were born to sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Colton.

## JACKSON COUNTY PINBALL DEADLINE SET FOR AUG. 25

Five Days Grace Added—Medford Will Lose Large Amount in License Fees—Punch Boards Also Out  
 Written notice by registered mail will be served by the sheriff's office tomorrow upon four distributors and a dozen private owners of pin-ball and marble game machines in Jackson county to remove the machines by Wednesday, August 25, or the contraptions will be confiscated and the distributors and operators prosecuted for violation of the Oregon gambling laws. The action is taken in accordance with a ruling by the attorney-general, based upon a recent decision of the supreme court. The district attorney's office reports that the ruling also applies to punch boards.  
 First announcement of the district attorney and sheriff, allowing 10 days for the removal of the machines, was later extended to 18 days.  
 The City of Medford, which licenses the machines, will lose between \$1000 and \$1500 in revenue for the last quarter of the year, by the abolishment of the games. The city has so far this year collected \$3968. In the first quarter \$1507 was collected, in the second quarter \$1119, and in the third quarter \$1242.  
 In Medford operators pay an annual license fee of \$100, being increased to a maximum of 25 machines. In addition a license fee of \$18 quarterly is charged for one-ball machines, \$3 quarterly for ten-ball machines. Most are one-ball machines.  
 Early this year, at the request of counsel for the pin-ball interests, the council changed the payment of fees from a quarterly basis, to an annual to a quarterly basis, as the same time increasing the tax

## EUGENE TO DELAY BAN ON PINBALLS

**EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)**—Sidestepping any decisive action, the Eugene city council voted last night to retain its pinball licensing ordinance until expiration of third-quarter fees next month.  
 Representatives of the ministerial association and the united workers presented petitions for repeal of the ordinance. S. M. Calkins, city attorney, informed the council that there was no objection in the way of repeal if the council desired to take this step.  
 Mayor Elisha Large urged that the council use "fair play" with pinball operators, declaring that they had paid license fees in "good faith."  
 L. L. Hay, district attorney, who is now on a vacation, indicated that he may start proceedings against pinball operators on his return.

## M'COLLOCH FOES TO GET HEARING

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)**—A senate judicial committee will hear protests Wednesday on the selection of Claude McCulloch, Klamath Falls, as federal judge for the Oregon district.  
 "Some people have requested to be heard," was the comment from the chairman, Senator McGill, Kansas Democrat.  
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## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
 Harold Johnson being left alone with a sexy of girls in the United States forest service office, all the other gentlemen having taken their heels for the wide open spaces.  
 Charley Furness lamenting the ups and downs of the auto servicing business by preferring a steady, though busy, pace he can adequately prepare for.  
 Frank Becker looking for a hefty and durable umpire to conduct the typical picnic on game at Diamond Lake Sunday.  
 George Hilton being unable to stop talking about his Grants Pass hope cash at the rascal rips, he thus missing the fine points of legal-misdeed mayhem.