

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Sunday.
 TEMPERATURE
 Highest yesterday 85
 Lowest this morning 57

Saturday at 3:30
 P. M. is closing time for classified ads. If you wish to have them properly classified on the regular classified page, ads received 'til 5 P. M. for too late to classify.

Thirty-Second Year Twenty Pages—Two Sections MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937. No. 124.

CANNON AND FLAME RAKE SHANGHAI



News Behind The News
 By H. R. BAUKHAGE
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 WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—TVA is about to step out in front again, and not as a yardstick this time, either. At least this is in the cards if an exceedingly earnest little group of westerners, under the leadership of Senator Pope of Idaho, has its way.

While air is filled with the cotton farmer's present troubles, this group very quietly and very methodically is starting out to solve what is now generally admitted to be America's greatest agricultural problem—the great phosphate robbery.

American production of this vital element of the soil fell off more than 500,000 tons in 1936, as against 1930, but the exportation has not appreciably diminished. The earth's supply is limited. We are sending out of the country nearly three times what we produce, most of it to Germany and Japan.

The experts tell us that phosphorus (provided by phosphate) is a necessity in animal life, human and plant nutrition. They say further that a large proportion of our soil is deficient in this element, causing low yields and low quality of crops and pasture.

In the United States, 90 per cent of the deposits lie in the west—in Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and some adjoining states, although the nation relies almost wholly on the small deposits in Tennessee and Florida for its present supply.

Senator Pope and others are alarmed over the present situation, but they are still more worried about the future. The Idahoan says that foreign agents are now in the United States seeking control of the deposits and processes for manufacturing phosphates.

Therefore, he believes three things to be essential:

1. Manufacture and sale of phosphate by TVA as originally authorized.
2. Development by TVA (also said to be covered in the original act) of new plants on the scene of the western deposits.
3. Restricting manufacture to phosphate for home consumption only.

Many people have forgotten that the chief argument for the government purchase of Muscle Shoals after the war was to obtain nitrates—for military use and fertilizer.

Now it is recognized that nitrates, which can be replaced by planting legumes, aren't as important as phosphates. But the term "fertilizer" in the law creating TVA covers both.

Once plants and animals are shipped out of the country, the phosphates they have absorbed go with them. The nitrate plant at Wilson dam has been standing by while elec-

NIPPON WARSHIPS CREATE HAVOC IN WATERFRONT AREA

Artillery Duel Sets Scores of Fires — Major Holocaust Feared — U. S. Asiatic Fleet Ordered to Scene

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
 SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—(Saturday) —Shellfire and flames left this city of 3,500,000 seemingly irretrievably doomed today to the principal role in 1937's bloody chapter of Sino-Japanese tragedy.

Hostilities between Japan's blue-jackets and China's army regulars flared from Shanghai proper all along the ten-mile way to the Woosung forts, where the city's busy Wung-poo river flows into the mighty Yangtze.

Casualties, though yet indefinite, were believed low. Japanese blue-jackets wounded by shrapnel.

Giant Wharf shelled.

On the Whangpoo, warships of the Japanese navy shelled Shanghai's giant municipal wharves—the Japanese said, to drive from them Chinese soldiers who fired on a Japanese man-o-war as she steamed toward Shanghai proper.

The Chinese fought back with cannon and machine gun.

The United States, her 1,050 marines on day and night patrol of Shanghai's international settlement, sent the flagship of her Asiatic fleet at forced draft from Tsingtao, to the north.

The heavy cruiser U. S. S. Augusta, the flagship, will help protect the 1,000 Americans here—most of them in the international areas just south of the scene of battle.

Chinese field piece and mountain guns smashed at the Japanese positions in the Hongkew area north of the international settlement. Machine gun and rifle fire crackled all day Friday.

Fire Fanned by Wind.

Fire raged through buildings in the northern Chinese areas of Chapel and Kiangwan, fanned by a strong wind that threatened another holocaust like that of the Sino-Japanese hostilities of 1932.

Flames engulfed the municipal

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Subcommittee Approves Nomination of Black

Nineteen Die in Collapsing Tenements



The collapse of three frame dwellings on Staten Island, New York, brought death to at least 18 persons. Police and firemen are shown searching the ruins. Heavy rains were said to have been the cause of collapse.

MOTHER URGES LAW TO PROTECT YOUNG FROM VICIOUS DOGS

EUGENE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Dawson, Springfield, whose 12-year-old daughter was the victim of an attack by a dog early this week, dispatched a letter to Governor Charles H. Martin today, urging passage of a legislative bill for the disposal of vicious animals, namely dogs.

"In behalf of the children of Oregon, I would like to bring to your attention for immediate enactment of a bill relative to disposal of vicious animals, namely dogs," the letter declared.

Mrs. Dawson assured the executive that "you will receive the heartfelt gratitude of all persons in all communities for your early attention to passage of such a bill."

This letter followed the arrest of R. E. Burns, owner of the dog which allegedly attacked Marilyn Dawson. A number of neighbors signed the statements and affidavits, only to find that there was no state or local regulations governing the disposal of dogs.

HUNT BODIES IN TENEMENT DEBRIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(UP)—White squads of rescue workers today sifted through the rain-soaked wreckage of a tenement building which collapsed during a storm Wednesday night, carrying at least 19 persons to their death, police and other city officials launched the five separate investigations into the disaster.

Nineteen bodies had been dragged from the sodden debris and two others—a man and a woman, believed to have been in the building when it crumpled and sank into its foundations—were missing.

Five others are in a hospital, critically injured.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia took personal charge of an investigation to determine whether the rickety brick building, an abandoned factory converted into a two-family tenement but actually harboring eight families, had been properly inspected.

CALIFORNIA BREWERS SUE TEAMSTER UNION ACCOUNT BEER TABOO

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A suit filed in federal court here by the California State Brewers' Institute, naming officials and locals of the Teamsters' Union as defendants, asked \$1,800,000 damages for the refusal of the teamsters to distribute "Red Label" beer in Oregon.

The plaintiffs claiming to represent 11 brewers in California and one in the east, assert that their business has "almost entirely ceased" in the state as a result of the blockade. Actual loss is placed at \$600,000 and triple damages are claimed under the provisions of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws.

Defendants are David Beck, Seattle, international vice-president of the Teamsters' Union; Daniel Tobin, New York, president; Al Hoser, secretary of the Portland local, and the Portland, Eugene, Astoria and Marion county locals.

The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff breweries employ members of the Brewery Workers' Union on all jobs including delivery, and that their employees would strike if the plants acceded to the demand of the teamsters that only Teamsters' Union members handle the product.

The complaint charges that the blockade was made "in order to destroy competition by the plaintiff's assignees with the teamster breweries in the state."

FAIRBANKS WAITS RUSSIAN FLIERS; RADIO IS SILENT

Flight Representative Asserts Lack of Word Not Construed As Meaning Pole-Hoppers in Trouble

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—After long silence, A. Vartanian, Russian flight representative, said at 12:12 p. m. (P. S. T.) today that he expected Russia's third trans-Polar plane to land at the Fairbanks airport within the hour.

It was recalled that when the plane hopped from Moscow at 6:13 p. m. Wednesday (7:13 a. m. Thursday, P. S. T.), the pilot estimated the flight would require 30 hours or a scheduled arrival at Fairbanks of 1:13 p. m. (P. S. T.) today.

Signal corps officers here estimated the flight distance from Moscow to Fairbanks at 4100 miles.

Vartanian said the flight pilots would decide their course southward from Fairbanks after arriving there.

When the hour passed, Vartanian stopped peering the floor nervously and went into a closed conference with signal corps officers. He had said the plane's continued silence was not construed as meaning she was in trouble, and it was recalled the progress of the recent trans-Polar non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco, Calif., also was unreported for long periods.

Big Waterfowl Crop Predicted For Sportsmen

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Plenty of waterfowl for American hunters to shoot at this fall was forecast today by observers in Canada's far flung duck and goose incubator.

Game guardians, woodmen and other observers reported that waterfowl crop probably would be fully as big as in 1936 when it exceeded that of the previous year by an estimated 20 per cent.

Canadians generally attributed maintenance of production to a game protection campaign, stringent shooting regulations and expansion of the game sanctuary movement.

A. B. Howell, provincial game guardian here, said Manitoba, favored by migration of ducks from drought-stricken Saskatchewan, will likely show an increase this year.

CUMMINGS RULES APPOINTMENT IS ENTIRELY LEGAL

Senate Judiciary Group Rejects Move to Hold Up Supreme Court Appointment for Legality Study

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee swiftly approved today the nomination of Senator Black (D. Ala.) to the supreme court.

It acted only minutes after President Roosevelt told a press conference Attorney General Cummings had informed him that it was perfectly legal and constitutional to appoint Black of Alabama to the supreme court.

The judiciary subcommittee of six members voted to report Black's nomination favorably, after rejecting a move by Senator Austin (R. Tex.) to hold up action pending study of legal questions involved.

Austin Disapproves.

All members of the subcommittee except Austin voted for approval of the nomination and rejection of the New Englander's proposal for delay.

Some details of the secrecy in which Black's name was sent to the senate were brought out at the president's conference with newsmen.

Asked when he decided to nominate Senator Black, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not disclose when he made decisions.

Responding to further questioning, he said he wrote Black's name on the nomination certificate with his own hand and told only Black about it in advance of its going to the senate.

Secretary in Dark.

When asked if his press secretary, Stephen T. Early, knew about it ahead of time, the president laughed and explained his tardiness in receiving the newspaper news today was due to his and Early's apologizing to each other on that score.

At the senate committee hearing, Austin questioned Black's eligibility under the recent act of congress providing for retirement of supreme court justices at full pay. He suggested it might make any number of congress ineligible either on the basis of creating a new office, or of increasing the emoluments of the office.

Questions of his eligibility had been raised from the farm, today some senators who like Austin, cited his membership in the senate during action on the supreme court retirement bill.

It was to answer these that the president made known the opinion

(Continued on Page Three.)

BOTTLE HURLER HELD ON CHARGE OF FELONY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Accused of hurling a liquor bottle at a prize fight and injuring movie comedian Chico Marx and his wife, Theodore Watts, 27, Negro, was held in default of \$1500 bail today pending his preliminary hearing next Monday.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Marx was cut on one hand and his wife on one eye by the flying glass. Al Johnson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, sat next to the Marxes, but escaped injury.

For More Beer

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—More beer for Portland was sought today by Mayor Joseph Carson, who said he would ask for repeal of a city council ban against additional beer parlors on the grounds it was injurious to legitimate restaurant owners who had been unable to get licenses.

RICE IS COMING FOR EGAN RITES

Grantland Rice, nationally known sports author and feature writer, will attend the H. Chandler Egan Memorial golf exhibition to be held here Sunday, August 22, at the Rogue River golf club.

Rice will be accompanied by Bobby Jones, Jr., former national golf champion. Jones will make the memorial dedication. Both Jones and Rice were long-time acquaintances of Egan.

Jones and Rice will arrive Saturday, August 21. Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Johnny Dawson and Jimmy Thompson, famous golfers who will give exhibitions, will arrive the same day.

Kenneth G. Harlan, Rate Expert, Dies

TACOMA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Kenneth G. Harlan, 47, public utilities rate expert whose reports have been widely used in various litigations in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma in the past several years, died today at his Gravelly Lake home near here.

Harlan had been in poor health for some time, but his death was unexpected.

Harlan's work had received wide publicity during municipal versus private ownership power discussions in various northwest communities.

BASEBALL

| National | | R. | H. | E. |
|--|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Brooklyn | 2 | 6 | 2 | |
| Boston | 5 | 9 | 0 | |
| Hoyt and Chervinko | Pette and Mueller | | | |
| American | | R. | H. | E. |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 6 | 0 | |
| New York | 0 | 9 | 0 | |
| Lamaster, Jorgens, Kelleher and Wilson; Hubble and Danning. | | | | |
| R. H. E. | | R. | H. | E. |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 10 | 8 | |
| Chicago | 2 | 12 | 1 | |
| Derringer, Hallahan, Casarella, Mooty and Lombardi; Parmelee, Root and Odes. | | | | |
| R. H. E. | | R. | H. | E. |
| New York | 3 | 3 | 0 | |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | 2 | |
| Gomez, Malone and Dickey; Ross, Smith and Brucker. | | | | |
| R. H. E. | | R. | H. | E. |
| Chicago | 3 | 5 | 2 | |
| Cleveland | 7 | 10 | 1 | |
| Kennedy and Benda; Harder and Sullivan. | | | | |
| R. H. E. | | R. | H. | E. |
| St. Louis | 6 | 8 | 1 | |
| Detroit | 7 | 12 | 1 | |
| Hildebrand and Hemsley; Wade, Gill and York. | | | | |
| R. H. E. | | R. | H. | E. |
| Boston | 0 | 9 | 0 | |
| Washington | 0 | 9 | 0 | |
| Marcum, Ostermueller, Walberg and DeSauias; Appleton and R. Ferrill. | | | | |

Quints To Resume Public Exhibition

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 13.—(UP)—Cecile Dionne sat up in bed today and studied her homework—"The Story of the Three Bears"—while recovering from a cold and sore throat which afflicted all the famed quintuplet sisters early this week.

Her four sisters—Emilie, Yvonne, Annette and Marie—have recovered sufficiently to be allowed out in the nursery grounds.

Tomorrow their daily public appearances will be resumed, with only Cecile remaining indoors. She will not be allowed outside the nursery until Monday, Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, the quint's physician, announced.

PEACH GROWERS TO MEET MONDAY

Meeting of all Jackson county peach growers in the Courthouse auditorium here at 7:30 Monday night was called today by H. A. Thierolf, chairman of the local chamber of commerce agriculture committee. The meeting was arranged by the chamber and the county agent's office.

Data on this year's crop, prevailing prices and other pertinent matters will be presented to the meeting and the feasibility of forming an association of peach growers will be discussed, Mr. Thierolf said.

To direct attention to the meeting the chamber of commerce last night mailed letters to 150 peach growers even if they have only four trees," Mr. Thierolf stated.

WPA DELEGATION WILL SEE MARTIN

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A delegation of Polk and Salem WPA workers who have been forced off federal relief by the government's retrenchment policy will confer with Governor Martin at 4 p. m. today about getting jobs in private industry.

The governor will give them a list of 3,000 jobs, paying between \$2 and \$7 a day. About 2,000 have been forced off the WPA rolls in Oregon, with 10,400 still receiving federal assistance.

Governor Martin left this morning to inspect the proposed Canby Irrigation project, which may be approved this fall by the federal bureau of reclamation. It already has received war department approval.

He said he would be back in time to meet the WPA delegation.

Tomorrow he will go to Mount Angel to attend the second annual flax festival.

NAB FOX FARMER ON THEFT CHARGE

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Worthen E. James, operator of the Diamond Lake fox farm, today was arrested in connection with the theft of 12 silver foxes from A. E. Warsenksi of Spokane, and will be taken to Spokane to face larceny charges.

Warsenksi accompanied sheriff's officers this morning to the Diamond Lake farm, 75 miles north of here, where they allegedly found the foxes whose ear markings had been changed.

James formerly worked for Warsenksi, and the Spokane man said he suspected him when 12 of his animals were stolen some time ago.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Vera Nininger listening with patient sympathy to a friend bent upon reciting details of an operation.

J. Farrell Haws thinking up a gem for this pillar of thoughtfulness and then forgetting it.

City Attorney and Chamber President Frank VanDyke being blamed by visitors for the lack of water in Luthia park drinking fountains.

Herb Grey rushing his work in preparation for a vacation joint to the northward.

City Cop Clyde Pictor shining his boots for duty at the band concert tonight.

SERVES SENTENCE FOR ASSASSINATION SCARE

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(UP)—George McMahon, who caused an assassination scare in July, 1936, when he threw down a pistol as then King Edward VIII passed him in a procession on Constitution Hill, was released from prison last night.

Half Year Relief Cost In Oregon Is \$3,449,005

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(P)—Relief activities in Oregon cost \$3,449,005 during the first half of this year, the state relief committee reported today to Governor Martin.

Public assistance cost \$1,724,638, the state and counties sharing the costs equally, while old age assistance cost \$1,653,995, with the federal government paying half and the state and counties a quarter each. Blind assistance cost \$54,362, the government paying half and the state and counties a quarter each, while aid to dependent children cost \$15,380, the government, state and counties each paying a third.

Under the \$1,724,638 public assistance items were \$1,227,757 for care of the poor, \$138,433 for mothers' aid, \$24,833 for soldiers and sailors, \$124,912 for poor farmers, and \$158,810 for hospital treatment.

A total of 1,327 dependent children received average payments of \$11.74 a month, or a total of \$15,380 during the six months period.

GIFFORD PINCHOT WILL WEEK-END ON MCKENZIE

EUGENE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Forest service officials said Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania and forestry and conservation leader, would spend this week-end on the McKenzie river with a number of guests.

German Seaplane Lands In Azores

HORTA, THE AZORES, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The German seaplane Nordmeer reached here today to end the second leg of her maiden transatlantic survey flight from Luebeck, Germany to New York.

The huge ship arrived at 4:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. E.S.T.) Approximately six and one-half hours after the takeoff from Lisbon, Portugal. From Horta, the Nordmeer will hop to Port Washington, N. Y.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Sun Emma Van Alstine, 60, who had been dependent over the death of her husband in March, followed him to the grave yesterday by swallowing disinfectant, the coroner reported today.

BARTLETT PICKING STARTING MONDAY IN SOME ORCHARDS

Harvesting of the Bartlett pear crop of the Rogue River valley will start next Monday in some orchards and will be general by the middle of the following week. Under the warm sun of the past fortnight, the pears have sized at a greater rate than at any other time this season according to the county agent's office. Some of the growers are holding back the start of picking operations for the gain in size.

The Pinnacle Packing company's No. 1 plant will open Wednesday at one o'clock and the No. 2 and No. 3 plants will open Friday. Other

(Continued on Page Nine.)

LAKE COUNTY RELIEF NOT FOR ABLE-BODIED

EUGENE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Lane county relief committee passed a resolution barring able-bodied men and their families from receiving assistance during the seasonal employment period.

The August relief budget was reduced \$1,500 from the July figure.

ELKS BAND PLAYS IN PARK TONIGHT

Third of a weekly series of band concerts in city park by the Elks band under the direction of Ralph A. Botta will be held tonight starting at 8:15 o'clock. Program follows: Manhattan Beach March (Popular) Sousa In a Little Hula Heaven (Popular) Rainer Pleasant Recollections (Medley) On the Campus (March) Goldman When My Dream Boat Comes Home (Popular) Friend Happy Days Are Here Again (Popular) The Old Refrain.

Transcribed by Krelater Capitol City (March) Del Stalger Rio Rita (Selection) Tierney The Stars and Stripes Forever (March) Sousa The Star-Spangled Banner. Kay

Changes in Wagner Act Seen as Labor Benefit

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ratifying under the Wagner act of unfair, partisan decisions by the national labor relations board pare the surest way to kill the law, Cassius R. Peck, Portland lawyer, told the regional trust conference today.

Labor unions should be among the first to work for amendment of the act and by insisting upon fairness to forestall loss of public confidence, he asserted.

"If union representatives over-reach and make a racket of their occupations and institutions, the public will revolt, will repeal the act and will give continuing effect to the principal of equality in labor bargaining by the establishment of public units with trained negotiators who will conduct all labor bargaining," he declared.

Peck said amendments needed include the right of the employer to tell his employees his opinions of union membership, prevention of economic pressure or intimidation by unions, reserve the right of lockout to the same extent that the right of strike is reserved, prohibit slow down or sit-down strikes, require the labor board to support its findings by the greater weight of evidence and not by any evidence such as hearsay, and provide that courts in reviewing board proceedings may disregard hearsay evidence.

H. M. Bardt, trust officer of the Bank of America, Los Angeles, said that "not only are taxes becoming exceedingly burdensome but tax problems and confusing laws, regulations and cumbersome tax collecting machinery are adding enormously to both liabilities and costs for corporate industry organizations."