

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature. Temperature Highest yesterday 96 Lowest this morning 51

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

In A Jiffy

It is a mistake to waste valuable time looking for something when a small ad in this newspaper will find it in a jiffy. If it is to be had. Big returns at small cost.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937.

Full United Press

No. 129

PINBALL OPERATOR ASKS RESTRAINER

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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LA POLLETTE IS BELIEVED BEHIND BLACK APPOINTMENT ALABAMA'S SENATE SEAT WAS SERIOUSLY THREATENED WAGES BILL FIGHT HAD ALIENATED HOME SUPPORT DIVISION OF RELIEF CASH ANGRERS FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Senators with X-ray eyes who have been looking through the president's appointment of their colleague to the supreme bench, assert they have discovered the original Black-man in the political woodpile.

It is none other than Senator La Follette, who is credited with presenting some very effective arguments for the Alabama senator when young Bob took his first presidential yacht ride after the defeat of the supreme court bill.

The story is that the story was that the supreme court bill, for which Senator Black battled so valiantly, wasn't the reason for his choice. It was, indirectly, his fight for the wages and hours legislation, or rather the effect that fight might have had on his constituency.

Senator La Follette is supposed to have expounded on that subject thoroughly in the presidential presence, pointing out that, while Mr. Black and his attractive wife were popular in Birmingham, just about ninety percent of the prominent people there would be quite ready to wipe him off the slate if they could.

When the wages and hours measure was fully strung, it proved to be the last straw and it confirmed the direction in which the cyclone was about to blow. La Follette, the story proceeds, felt that Black was too valuable a factor in the fight for liberalism to be dropped just when the conservative forces were beating down measures like the labor standards bill. On the bench, he would be a permanent fixture, not subject to the fickle fancies of the voter.

It was remarked by some that, when the battle raged hottest over the confirmation of Senator Black, certain senators who might well have cast a few stones remained serenely silent.

Explanation: In the course of the various investigations which the Alsbachman has conducted, he has turned up considerable material involving some of his colleagues which

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PUBLIC DEBT HITS NEW HIGH RECORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The public debt reached a new record peak of \$38,891,415,017 August 17.

A treasury report showed today this figure compared with \$33,410,320,689 on the corresponding date last year.

On August 17, government expenditures crossed the billion dollar mark for the current fiscal year, standing at \$1,006,426,544, compared with \$770,901,000 on the same date a year ago.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Jack Walker tossing packages of breakfast food around the softball field inferring hefty swats were induced by his fodder.

Joe Gray batting along on his antique Monarch Visible typewriter unmindful of the key that had dropped out of place from old age.

Señ Bulla giving pointers to a visiting San Bernardino planning to travel the Rogue river by canoe next year.

Anita Robertson being somewhat surprised at a request from a hotel guest that she hold an expected telegram until the guest returned next week, she naturally believing that telegrams are used for fast communication and not to be stuffed away somewhere for several days until called for.

SATURDAY HEARING SOUGHT TO ENJOIN SHERIFF'S ACTION

Similar Suit Filed in Josephine County—Attack On Constitutionality of Anti-Pinball Law Is Planned

Suit to enjoin the sheriff and district attorney of Jackson county from enforcing their order banning pinball machines after next Wednesday, August 25, was filed this morning in circuit court by Earl E. Sims, operator of this city. The sheriff and district attorney are made defendants in the action.

Yesterday in Josephine county, a similar suit was filed and a hearing to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted, will be argued before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton at Grants Pass Saturday morning. Attorneys for Sims said they would seek a similar hearing here Saturday, to restrain official interference with the machines in Jackson county.

The suit filed by Sims seeks to enjoin the officials from removal or confiscation of the devices, and the arrest and prosecution of players or operators.

Attorneys for Sims indicated they would attack the constitutionality of the anti-pinball law upon the grounds that the pinball machines are lotteries and not gambling games, and besides involve the skill of the player.

Attorneys George A. Roberts, William M. McAllister, George A. Codding of this city and Walter L. Toozee of Portland appear as counsel for Sims.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Earl Sims of Marshfield today filed suit to enjoin District Attorney Orval J. Millard and Sheriff E. H. Lister from interfering with the operation of pinball machines in Josephine county.

Hearing before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton was set for Saturday. Sims' complaint alleged he has \$15,000 invested in the machines. His attorneys are Walter L. Toozee of Portland and G. M. Roberts and William McAllister of Medford.

By order of the district attorney, play on machines was halted August 9 and the devices were removed August 15.

HOOVER ANGLES IN CRATER LAKE

CRATER LAKE, Aug. 19.—(Sp.)—Former President Hoover fished in Crater lake today. No president or former president had ever before angled in the famed body of mysteriously blue water.

Mr. Hoover appeared to be in good health and spirits. He arrived here last evening and said he had had good fishing on his way south from Portland.

The only living ex-president of the United States was to leave today for his Palo Alto, Calif., home, it being understood he would travel by way of Medford.

PLACERVILLE MINER CRUSHED BY CAVE-IN

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Crushed under tons of rock, the body of Harry Achzig, gold miner here, was recovered today.

The rescue was recovered early today by a crew of weary rescuers.

The rescuers said Achzig had apparently been instantly killed. His body was under 20 to 30 tons of rock and directly under one huge boulder weighing an estimated 15 tons.

A second miner, Frank Libby, buried in the cave-in with Achzig, was dug out uninjured from the tumbled mass of dirt, rocks and debris, three hours after the accident. He immediately joined the rescue workers.

The cave-in occurred near the tunnel of the Gopher-Boulder workings in the Mother Lode country, 13 miles west of Placerville, after a tractor passed over the shaft.

ZANE GREY DEPARTS UMPQUA FISH CAMP

ROSEBURG, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Zane Grey, noted author, who has been spending the past few weeks at his summer camp on the North Umpqua river, left last night by train for his home at Los Angeles. He is still suffering from an illness, reported to have been caused by sunstroke.

A large part of his camp equipment was stored for use again next year, while the balance is being taken to Los Angeles and will be used in his forthcoming trip to Australia.

Japanese in Retreat Before Chinese Onslaught

Shanghai Waterfront Swept by Fire After Bombardment



The arrival of the Shanghai battle area shows the customs jetty (A) where American women and children were put into tenders to proceed amid shellfire down the Whangpoo river, as indicated by black dotted line, to American ships. Battle lines were drawn from the area north of Shanghai centering on North Soochow road (B) through the fringes of Hongkew (3) —scene of scores of fires—to the Whangpoo and across the river in Pootung industrial area (1) where 35,000 Chinese were entrenched. Japanese ships sprayed western sections of the international settlement (2) and fires raged in the Chinese section of Chapei (4). Before the famous Astor House (C) could be closed, the Japanese military quartered 1,500 Japanese refugees there. Bursting shells shook the heart of the French concession (5).

Japanese aviators (below), now loosing their death-dealing bombs on war-stricken Shanghai, found their mark when they bombed this flour mill, one of the largest in Tientsin, North China. A Japanese soldier watches as the mill is engulfed in flames.



SPANISH WAR CAUSES FIRST BREAK BETWEEN TWO OUTSIDE NATIONS

By the Associated Press

Portugal's rupture of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia stood today as Europe's first official "outside" break resulting from the Spanish war.

Authorities recalled that Portugal, Italy and Germany severed diplomatic relations with the Madrid-Valladolid government of Spain last fall; but this remained the first case of rupture between two countries, neither of which was a party to the Spanish war.

"Reserving opinion for the present," Czechoslovakian quarters in London hinted that Lisbon's action —if irrevocable—was based probably on "irresponsible propaganda about Czechoslovakian connections with the Soviet Union."

Soviet officials deferred comment on Portugal's action pending full information on the Lisbon charge of "third party influence" in Czechoslovakia's failure to sell arms to the Lisbon government.

Any suggestion that Russia might be the "third party" was denied unofficially.

The Spanish insurgent high command asserted today that Santander's outlying defenses to the southwest of the Biscayan seaport, had "melted away" while the insurgent attacks planned to within 20 miles of their goal.

Shotgun Charge Brings Complaint

A complaint charging Harry Mackey with aiming and shooting a firearm at another has been filed in justice court, and a hearing will be held Friday morning. Mackey entered a plea of not guilty yesterday and was released by the court on his own recognizance. The complaining witness is L. R. Myers. The weapon allegedly used was a shotgun.

Mackey, according to the authorities, claims he was shooting at a dog, and the complainant alleges the shot flew over him, and in his general direction while he was picking cucumbers.

HORSE POPULATION HIT BY SLEEPING SICKNESS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Farmers and veterinarians, unable to obtain serum and vaccine, fell back on simple household remedies today in an effort to save horses from the worst sleeping sickness disease scourge the northwest has suffered in years.

The disease has stricken horses on almost 2,000 Minnesota farms. Veterinarians reported farmers in the Dakotas and Nebraska also have suffered unusually severe losses.

Mosquitoes were suspected to be spreading the disease, known to medical science as equine encephalomyelitis. Stricken animals become sleepy and stagger. They have difficulty eating and drinking because the disease paralyzes the throat.

Dr. W. C. Bromaghin of the Minnesota livestock sanitary board, said serum and vaccine supply houses have informed him they were piled high with back orders for medicine.

Even should production catch up with immediate demands, he said, it would be too late to halt the disease. Innoculations over a period of 21 days are necessary to immunize the animals. By that time mosquito-killing frosts are expected. In California and Maryland laboratories federal investigators are trying to determine conditions under which the disease develops most rapidly. So far they have been unable to offer complete explanations, the Minnesota expert said.

A filterable virus, disease-carrying poison, is listed as the active killer. Where it comes from and how it spreads still puzzles research men.

AUSTRALIANS TO EYE PEAR INDUSTRY HERE

CORVALLIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Oregon's agriculture will soon be subjected to the critical scrutiny of 40 farmers from Australia on a tour of the Pacific coast. The party will be entertained here August 23.

The party will also spend two days in and around Portland, including a Mt. Hood loop trip, and will go to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. Returning south early in September, the Australians plan to stop at Medford to study the pear industry.

Workers Alliance In Capital March

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, said today that between 500 and 700 more workers' great administration marchers would arrive here tomorrow to demand enactment of the Schechter-Alton resolution.

PUBLIC IS WARNED AGAINST PURCHASE OF OIL LAND LEASE

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(UP)—J. H. Hazlett, state corporation commissioner, this week issued a statement seeking to discourage optimistic persons hoping to benefit by buying oil leases in Oregon.

"The probability of finding oil in paying quantities in this state is so slight that only wealthy persons, if any, who can afford to gamble, should buy oil leases," Hazlett said.

"Reports have come to the attention of the department that salesmen of oil leases are representing that they have been licensed by this department. These reports are false. A number of companies engaged in selling oil leases in Oregon have sought permits but none has been issued for a number of reasons.

"The most undesirable high pressure means and were oil leasing companies to be issued permits and were their salesmen to be licensed as agents by the corporation department, the salesmen would probably represent as they do that the department had approved oil leases as an investment.

"The salesmen would thus be furnished with a strong selling argument. The corporation department refuses to be placed in such a position that its attitude toward oil leases in Oregon can be misrepresented," Hazlett wrote.

BOARD WILL INSPECT BAKER COUNTY ROADS

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The state highway commission will go to Baker county next week to inspect the Baker-Halfway road and other roads in the county. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said today.

The commission will leave Portland with train Tuesday, while Baldock will leave Salem by automobile the same day. En route he will inspect the Willamette highway.

CHILD FOUND DROWNED IN CREEK NEAR HOME

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mary Ellen, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCleary drowned today in Periwinkle creek near her home. The child was found floating in the water by her mother 10 minutes after she disappeared from the house.

Resuscitation efforts by friends and a physician were unavailing.

MINERS PLANNING DECISIVE BATTLE OVER ROGUE MUD

Statement That Large Operators Will Leave State Brings Action — Miners, Business Men to Organize

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Faced with the statement of several large gold mine operators that they will leave Oregon unless the current muddy-water issue along the Rogue river is definitely settled, the Miners' Protective association, formed here last fall, today planned to wage a decisive battle.

On instruction of the Curry county court, B. R. McCabe, district attorney of Curry county, at the mouth of the river, has filed suit forever to enjoin 17 named miners in Josephine county from depositing mining tailings in or on the banks of the Rogue river or its tributaries or when they may be washed into those streams.

The miners declared that both placer and hard rock operations could be barred even in dry gulches and on mountainsides under the definitions of the complaint.

Several of the defendants met earlier and announced they were retaining Niel R. Allen of Grants Pass and Evan Reames of Medford to represent them jointly. They said they would ask the remaining named defendants to reply to the complaint jointly.

R. W. Dudley was selected at the Miners' Protective association meeting to organize miners and business men of southern Oregon.

(Continued on Page Three.)

CITY BUS SERVICE IN OPERATION BY SEPT. 5TH, IS PLAN

Urban bus service will be started here by the Medford Bus company, Inc., not later than September 5 and probably on September 1, it was stated today by Robert Harnish, member of the firm.

Three G. M. C. 21-passenger, latest type of streamline buses are now on route here and should arrive in time to start operations September 1, Mr. Harnish said.

To begin with, the buses will operate on Main street from the golf course on the east to the Oak Grove school on the west. Central avenue from Berrydale on the north to the

BASEBALL

American. Boston 5 10 1 Philadelphia 4 8 3 Marcum, Wilson and Desautels, Berg, Kelley and Brucker.

First game: R. H. E. Detroit 12 15 0 Chicago and York: Whitehead, Cain Rigney and Sewell, Hena. (Called in 4th account rain.)

(12 innings): R. H. E. Washington 3 11 3 New York 4 10 1 W. Ferrel and R. Ferrell; Ruffing and Dickey.

Chicago 7 14 0 Pittsburgh 3 10 1 Davis and Hartnett; Bosman, Brown, Weaver, Brandt and Todd, Padden.

National Philadelphia 5 6 1 Brooklyn 3 7 0 Mulcahy, Jorgens, and Grace; Hoyt, and Spencer.

(Second game): R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 10 1 Brooklyn 5 9 1 Johnson, Passau and Atwood; Mungo, Hamlin, Lindsey and Spencer, Phelps.

(1st game): R. H. E. St. Louis 6 7 1 Cincinnati 2 8 2 Warneke, and Owen; Grossom, Moaty, Hallahan and Lombardi.

(11 innings): R. H. E. New York 1 6 0 Boston 2 8 1 Gumbert, Milton and Danning; Turner and Lopez.

INVADERS POSITION IN EAST SHANGHAI MADE PRECARIOUS

Chinese Force Threatens to Disorganize Nippon Plans for Victory on Greatly Extended Far East Front

By JAMES A. MILLS. SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Masses of Chinese infantry struck hard at the heart of Japanese shore positions in eastern Shanghai late today and forced the enemy lines back almost to the Whangpoo river.

The Chinese drive came just as vanguards of a Japanese army from the homeland were reaching the Shanghai war zone. It threatened to disorganize plans of the Japanese command for seeking victory on a greatly extended front.

The advance of the Chinese was reported to have reached the Ward Road jail and Yangtzeop road, well within the eastern—or Japanese-held—district of the international settlement. Both points are within a few hundred yards of the Whangpoo river front, where reinforcements and supplies for the Japanese force ashore have been landed.

Claim Long Advance. The attacking Chinese forces came from their Kiangwan area on the northeast. Apparently they were trying to isolate several thousand Japanese marines holding the Hongkew sector. Chinese said at one point their lines had been advanced four miles, although on most of the front it was held to a few hundred yards.

The Chinese attacking forces braved savage bombardment from the air from Japanese warships on the river and batteries ashore as they drove their lines forward.

Military experts said that if the Chinese succeeded in reaching the waterfront and holding their position, the position of the Japanese between the Whangpoo and Soochow creek—hitherto the main Japanese land forces—would be precarious.

Soochow creek forms the boundary between the Japanese section of the international settlement and the western districts guarded by American marines and British infantry, standing behind strong barricades to prevent incursions by either contending army.

Jap Lines Badly Bent. Japanese lines were badly bent about a mile east of the Astor Hotel, at the junction of Soochow

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8000 TONS BARTS SOLD TO CANNERS

Fruitmen today estimated that 8000 tons of Rogue River valley Bartlett apples were sold to canneries to date, at \$27.50 per ton for pears 2 1/2 inches and larger, and \$25 per ton for smaller size. The canneries purchased amount to half the estimated Bartlett crop of 16,000 tons.

Canners are reported to have bought up the available supply at the above prices, and representatives are still here.

Shipments to Portland this week-end for export to England, and a shipment to Montreal, Canada, for loading for England are scheduled.

No eastern shipments have been made, and none are expected for 10 days or two weeks. Bartletts are now going into cold storage for later shipments.

Most of the packing houses opened this week, and will be in full swing next week, when general picking starts in the orchards.

WILL HAVE \$5,000,000 FOR EMPLOYE BENEFIT

SALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The state unemployment compensation commission will have about \$5,000,000 on January 1 when it begins paying benefits to employees who come under the act. D. A. Baltimore, administrator, said today.

The commission now has about \$4,000,000, the entire amount contributed by employers. This year employers pay two percent of their payroll. Next year the amount will be increased to three percent.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Rev. Victor E. Newman, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church here for the past 15 months, said today he will transfer to the Klamath Falls, Ore., church effective September 1.