

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; Sunday cooler with rising humidity.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 84
Lowest yesterday 52

Delays Costly
While you are reading the news, remember, your neighbor is doing the same thing so don't put off till tomorrow what you had better do today. Delays are costly.

Thirty-Second Year No. 131

CONGRESS ENDS; DEMOCRATS ROLLED

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage
Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
NEW FCC CHIEF FACES COMPLEX ASSIGNMENT
MUST RID COMMISSION OF POLITICAL TAIN
MADE REPUTATION BRIDLING POWER COMPANY MAGNATES
THEY CAME TO GROWL, STAYED TO NEGOTIATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Hercules has been picked to clean the administration's Augean stables. Slight, gray, but with eyes that do not wander and lips that speak quietly from a firm jaw, Frank B. McMinch, now chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, is anything but a Hercules in size or manner. But he is plenty big enough to tackle the job of straightening out the federal communications commission. That's his new assignment.

It may be his voice, or the way he learned to use it during the many years when he was talking to a jury. It may be the fact that his Scotch ancestor moved into Ireland before the family came to America, or it may be that he would rather plant and nurse a peach or a pear tree than cut one down. But whatever it is, the fact remains that many of the power magnates who in the course of his term of service (he was appointed by President Hoover), came to growl, remained to relax on the upholstery and negotiate.

But, as Mr. McMinch admits, while he is cautiously Scotch enough to avoid a fight if he can, he's Irish enough heartily to enjoy one once he's in it. And it will take that spirit to shake down the agency torn by internal strife, harassed on one side by threatening congressmen and on the other by powerful radio and communication interests.

President Roosevelt knew he had to pick a Tartar for the FCC job. Delay was dangerous, for a malodorous investigation threatened. But he had to be sure of his man. This is how he decided.

It was at the regular semi-weekly White House conference. One appointment had just been made to the commission, T. A. M. Craven. There was one more place to fill.

"Mr. President, do you intend to fill the other vacancy in the federal communications commission before congress adjourns?" someone asked.

There was a slight pause and, with the use of a little hindsight, correspondents can imagine the president's mind flitting back to an interview he had had a few minutes before. "Yes," he answered. And now it seems as though he had made up his mind at that moment.

A few minutes after the conference ended, Mr. McMinch was called back to the White House. This time, as he departed, his nomination was on the way to the senate.

SENATORS RESENT REPRISAL THREAT OF F.D.R. CHIEFS

Wheeler Challenges Fight At Polls — Court Plan Foes Called 'Ingrates' — Party Split Seen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(UP)—First session of the 75th congress adjourned sine die tonight amid the political debris of a harmony-shattering Democratic family feud.

The senate was first to adjourn. It quit at 6:36 p. m. (EST). The house then adjourned sine die at 7:23 p. m. and the session was over.

Senate rebels against President Roosevelt's abandoned supreme court program attacked administration political tactics with a thunderous clamor for party solidarity, promised trouble for an expected special session in November to act on farm legislation, and threatened to jolt the 1938 election campaign.

The roaring sunburst of party resentment broke over the senate as the chief firebrands of the last plodding hours before adjournment.

It fell particularly across the broad shoulders of Sen. Joseph P. Guffey, (D-Pa.), who had denounced foes of the court plan as "ingrates," but it showered brightly over the Democratic leadership in general.

In the final hours just before the last gavel fell, the house and senate approved the conference report on the \$320,000,000 Wagner housing bill, and sent the measure to the White House.

2. Passed the bill providing for an immediate census to determine the number of unemployed workers in the United States.

3. Adopted the conference report and sent to the White House the third deficiency bill, appropriating money to cover authorizations previously approved by congress.

Chinese Win Air Battles; Shanghai Burns On

Honor Egan's Memory



A group of golf's most noted exponents, headed by Robert T. (Bobby) Jones (right) of Atlanta, Ga., will join with citizens and devotees of the game in Medford today to honor the memory of the late H. Chandler Egan (left), twice national amateur champion and winner of other titles, and for many years a resident of Medford. Dedication at 1 p. m. of a memorial drinking fountain, with Jones in charge of the ceremony, will be part of the day's program at the Rogue Valley course.

FOGS HALT HUNT FOR SOVIET AGES; MATTERN ESCAPES

Refuel Plane Wrecked—Ace On Search Flight Narrowly Misses Disaster.

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Pilot Jimmie Mattern's refueling plane cracked up in a forced landing near Fairbanks today while dense fog grounded the famous American flier and other aviators assembled here to search for the lost Soviet transpolar airman.

Three occupants of the refueling ship escaped unhurt, but it was badly damaged as it tore into Tundra on the opposite bank of the Tanana river from Fairbanks.

Pilot Garland Lincoln, Co-pilot Frank Tomick and Charles A. Marshall left Fairbanks this morning for Barrow, Alaska. They became lost in clouds over Fairbanks and landed when gasoline ran low.

A wireless message from Barrow to A. Vartanian, Soviet flier representative at Fairbanks, said Mattern probably would not wait for fuel from there, but would use gasoline obtained here.

Fliers at Barrow faced the danger of wrecking their planes should they be forced to land on the jumbled ice of the Arctic ocean while hunting Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions.

H. CHANDLER EGAN MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

City To Pay Homage To Beloved Sportsman—Noted Golf Figures Will Take Part.

Medford becomes the golfing center of the world today as four of the game's greatest professionals, and the one and only Robert T. ("Bobby") Jones, gather at the Rogue Valley Golf club to pay homage to the late H. Chandler Egan.

To the memory of Egan, twice national amateur champion and a brilliant golfer in his own right, will be dedicated a beautiful granite drinking fountain. One of the grounds of the country club that he, himself, designed and founded 26 years ago, Medford's most beloved citizen and truly a "grand old man" of American golf will receive the honor and affection that are rightfully his.

Featuring the memorial fountain dedication will be the 18-hole match play exhibition starting at 2 o'clock. Lighthorse Harry Cooper and Lawson Little will tee off against Jimmy Thompson and Horton Smith in a best-ball match that is expected to draw the largest crowd to ever witness an athletic event in southern Oregon.

Actual dedication of the memorial fountain will take place at 1 p. m. Bobby Jones, undisputedly the greatest golfer of all time and a lawyer in Atlanta, Ga. since his retirement from tournament play, will be the principal figure in the ceremony. He will be assisted by John G. Jackson, president of the United States Golf association, who is coming from New York City; Grantland Rice, America's foremost sports writer and successor to the immortal Walter Camp as authority; Paul Pherrin, president of the Northwest Amateur

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WIFE CONFESSES PANTS BURGLARY

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Detective Lt. G. W. Lee said tonight the puzzling mystery of the "chloretom" burglary was solved today when Mrs. Victor Debova admitted she took her husband's wallet and \$65 while he slept. She said she needed a new sewing machine.

PINBALL BAN IN EFFECT THURSDAY

Court Holds No Jurisdiction In Injunction Suit At Grants Pass, And Plea Denied.

Pinball machines in Jackson county must be removed by next Thursday, August 25, or the operator and establishment proprietor will face arrest, Sheriff Syd I. Brown said Saturday, following the decision of Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, at Grants Pass, in an injunction action, that the court had no jurisdiction, and declined to grant a restraining order, to halt a banning order issued by Josephine county authorities.

Sheriff Brown said Wednesday, August 25, was the final day, and violators would face prosecution under the anti-gambling laws.

Attorneys for pinball operators, who sought a restraining order in this county, said last night, inasmuch as the two actions were similar, "there was nothing to do but await developments."

They made no move to present the Jackson county restraining plea to the court.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Judge H. D. Norton, after listening to two and one-half hours of argument in a suit to restrain the district attorney and sheriff of Josephine county from enforcing their ban on pinball machines, today refused jurisdiction.

It is not the place of a court of equity, he said, to prevent enforcement of a law.

He said that the proper time to sit in judgment on the case would be when violation of a law was charged and the accused brought to trial.

Denial of the order indicated similar action in Jackson county, where another suit is scheduled to be brought before Judge Norton.

Heed Eugene Man's Plea He Be Barred From Buying Booze

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—W. F. Montgomery, 57, presented a petition in justice court asking that the court instruct all dealers to refuse to sell him liquor, as he didn't want it, but couldn't resist buying it. His request was granted.

LADY WORSHIPPERS OF MOVIE DANDY ALL BUT MOB HIM

A Dozen Women Faint, Two Hide Under Bed, As Robert Taylor Sails.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(UP)—No one in Beatrice, Neb., used to pay much attention to Spangler Arlington Brugh, but when he sailed for Europe today as Robert Taylor, a dozen women fainted, two girls were yanked from under his bed and the departure of the Berengaria was held up half an hour.

The throng that rushed upon Taylor today was estimated at more than 2,000. Hours before the Berengaria was scheduled to sail, white men and women, yellow men and women and Negroes were bunched on the pier and aboard the liner, photographs and signature books ready.

About two hours before sailing time the film star and a small party drew up and the tumult began. Husky Cunard line police put up thick ropes, but they were of little avail. A flying wedge finally managed to get Taylor aboard the ship.

Women screamed and collapsed from the heat and excitement. One woman pleaded in a strident voice for Taylor to love her and New Bedford, presumably the city in Massachusetts.

"Come to me, come to me for New Bedford's sake," she yelled.

Another woman squeezed through the guards and touched Taylor. She could be heard shouting, "Folks, I'll never wash this hand as long as I live."

Taylor managed to get into his suite, where he wearily faced reporters. As he spoke a muffled sound came from under the bed. Police dragged out two young women and were hunting them to the corridor when the actor said: "If it means so much to them, find out what they want."

ARMIES RETREAT AS RAGING FIRE SWEEPS SUBURBS

Artillery Duel Along Whangpoo Continuous—Japanese Yangtze Raid Repulsed.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Shanghai's battle ebbed and flowed today beneath the sullen smog of miles of blackened ruins while high above the Yangtze fo-ward Nanking a Chinese fleet of airplanes fought and won the biggest aerial battle of the tragic conflict.

So complete was disorganization of this great international community, caught in the vortex of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war, that its governing council decided it could no longer be responsible for its own Ward Road jail, the biggest in the world.

It prepared to turn the 7,000 inmates loose outside the boundaries of the international settlement. Murders, kidnappings, narcotics traffickers, mostly Chinese but of many other nationalities, were included in the delirious throng that must be freed.

Japanese naval guns and Chinese batteries in Pootung early today resumed the terrific artillery duel across the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's outlet to the sea.

It was in such queuing that one American seaman was killed and 17 wounded aboard the American flagship Augusta Friday night.

Until the battleship guns began roaring, Shanghai had enjoyed the quietest evening of its ten days of war.

Great fires which raged unchecked in northern and eastern districts of the city drove out even the contending armies, virtually grazing the flames in those areas. Soldiers and marines, regardless of the uniforms they wore, had to flee before the flames, in some places abandoning positions won at the cost of much blood.

Reports persisted that the Japanese were preparing for a great attempt today to land army reinforcements, said to total 50,000 officers and men, newly arrived from Japan.

FARMER INCOME SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Government economists estimate the farmers' cash income for this year will top last year's total by more than a billion dollars and double the low figure of 1932.

FEAR NEW STRIKE BAY CITY HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dissension rumbled anew in San Francisco hotels today as executives of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International union called two mass meetings next Wednesday for hotel workers.

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Pitcher Henry Phippen broke an eight-game losing streak here tonight in pitching Sacramento to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The leader ran in front in the series, three games to two, and their lead was cut to two and a half games.

NO CLOSED SHOP FOR HOOD RIVER

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 21.—(UP)—Four hundred farmers of Hood River county unanimously resolved to refuse to consider a closed shop in harvesting their crops, packing or transporting processed farm commodities.

The resolution said the farmers would not tolerate labor interference with business men, truck operators or themselves in the handling of their crops.

A demand of a cannery, fruit and agricultural workers union for a closed shop and wage increases prompted the declaration.

FAIR AND COOLER FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday but fog on coast; slightly cooler in interior Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair Sunday but cloudy in north portion and on coast; warmer in interior of southwest portion tonight; cooler in interior Sunday; moderate changeable wind off coast.

PRESIDENT EYES FOR EAST TANGLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and his cabinet, studying every report from the Sino-Japanese conflict, followed a policy of "watchful waiting" today.

Checkamas Pioneer Passes

OREGON CITY, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Edwin B. Grant, 91, a veteran of the Civil war and a resident of Clackamas county for 35 years.

The Mysterious Chinese

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Police had no legal objection to a Chinese at Brooks, Ore., ordering a shipment of tear gas, but they wondered why he wanted it. Their attention was called to the shipment when the express company was unable to locate the consignee.

Congress - FDR Box Score

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Major legislation adopted by President Roosevelt of the 75th congress, and its action:

The president: Asked Judiciary reorganization, including the power to name six new supreme court justices if incumbents over 70 did not retire.

The congress: Approved revisions of lower court procedure, but authorized no change in the supreme court.

The president: Asked power to reshuffle federal agencies, place quasi-judicial bodies under regular departments.

The congress: Took no final action; house approved reorganization plan, but kept quasi-judicial agencies independent; senate deferred.

The president: Recommended enactment of general farm legislation.

The congress: Pledged action next session.

The president: Asked legislation for crop insurance.

The congress: Took no final action; senate approved, but house deferred.

The president: Asked \$1,500,000,000 for relief.

The congress: Granted it.

The president: Sought re-enactment of sugar quota legislation.

The congress: Passed legislation containing provisions opposed by the president.

The president: Recommended control of maximum hours and minimum wages in industry.

The congress: Took no final action; senate approved 40-cents an hour, 40-hours a week bill; house deferred.

The president: Recommended regional planning agencies along the lines of the Tennessee valley authority.

The congress: Took no action.

The president: Asked housing and slum-clearance legislation.

The congress: Approved federal aid for state and municipal projects.

The president: Asked tax law revision to stop "evasions" and "avoidances."

The congress: Passed bill closing major loopholes.

The president: Recommended helping farm tenants to become farm owners.

The congress: Authorized \$85,000,000, three-year program.

The president: Asked discretionary powers concerning American neutrality policy.

The congress: Enacted legislation granting slightly less discretion than requested.

The president: Asked that civilian conservation corps be made permanent government agency.

The congress: Extended corps' life for three years.

Japan Spurns Oil Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Purchases by Japan have played an important role recently in improving the business outlook of the California oil industry, inquiry disclosed today.