

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 50. Lowest this morning 36.

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Full United Press

Find A Buyer

No matter what you have for sale, you may trust Mall Tribune Classified to find a buyer if there is the least demand for what you have. The cost is small.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937.

No. 135.

TRAINMEN SET SEPT. 6 FOR WALKOUT

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

LABOR-FARMER TIEUP SOUGHT BY LEWIS. COMBINED VOTES SEEN NEEDED IN CONGRESS. CO-OPERATION OF WHITE HOUSE EXPECTED. UNOFFICIAL DISCLAIMER HELD LIKELY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Another "break" between the president and John Lewis is about due. Only it won't be another, if it comes. It will be the same synthetic fracture which is regularly made public when the respective following of either gentleman gets sufficiently outraged at the other.

The point is that the New Deal and the C.I.O. are being forced into close cooperation again, and when and if the public gets in on the deal, it may be necessary for an unofficial disclaimer.

This latest bit of "cooperation," which is being arranged with great care and no publicity, grows out of a dire need on Mr. Lewis' part—and on Mr. Roosevelt's part, too, for that matter. Both labor leaders realize that they have to have farm votes if they want to get their legislation, and they know that their only liaison with agriculture is the White House.

Mr. Lewis made a Herculean effort to get the votes and hours bill through on the eve of the adjournment of congress, when it was stuck in the rules committee. It is loudly whispered that, if the White House had seen fit to turn on the heat, it could have obtained the petition necessary to get the bill out of the committee. Once on the floor, the votes to pass it would have been found by the administration among the farm state members and others whom Mr. Lewis couldn't reach.

This experience, added to the general coolness of agriculture toward labor, undoubtedly prompted Mr. Lewis' new cooperative movement. On his side, the White House, while it doesn't like to be reminded of the matter too loudly, knows the value of labor's aid in vote-getting.

Meanwhile, the C. I. O. isn't neglecting an independent invasion of the rural districts. Its little brother, labor's non-partisan league, has snaked out and bought a broad-brimmed straw hat and is practicing chewing straws.

Very quietly it is laying out a campaign to woo the farmer. The first step will be the public pronouncement which Mr. Lewis has made on the subject of the latest addition to the C. I. O. family, the new Agricultural Workers' union. Mr. Lewis will address his new ward in a pamphlet. He will call attention to the appalling living conditions of the farm workers. He will mention that the new union is the first attempt to help them. He will mention the farmer's stake in the

(Continued on Page Three.)

FALLING TREE KILLS EX-OREGON STUDENT. OBOFINO, Idaho, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Struck by a falling tree yesterday, Ingram Kjoaness, Jr., of Lewiston, died today in a hospital here. He suffered a fractured skull and failed to regain consciousness. He was employed at a camp near Weippe. Kjoaness was a former University of Oregon student. His wife and daughter, Ingrid, were notified of the accident at Eugene, where they were visiting.

MEDIATION PLEA WOULD POSTPONE STRIKE 30 DAYS

250,000 Men in Five Brotherhoods Involved—Nation to Be Divided Into Zones for Strike Plan

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced today that committees representing five railway brotherhoods had authorized a strike for Sept. 6 to support demands for a general 20 cent wage increase. Whitney said the committee, carrying on negotiations at Chicago, set 6 a. m. of Sept. 6 as the time for members of the brotherhoods to begin leaving their jobs.

The organizations involved, he added, are the trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the switchmen's Union of North America and the Order of Railway Conductors. The membership of the groups totals approximately 250,000 men, Whitney said.

The nation is to be divided into four zones, Whitney added, with each walking out on a different day—the strike to become entirely effective by Sept. 9.

Details as to the zone boundaries, he said, are to be worked out today. Broadly, they would be the eastern, northwestern, southwestern and the southern sections, which may be

(Continued on Page Seven.)

MYSTERY IS SEEN IN SUDDEN DEPARTURE THREE MEDFORD GIRLS. City police were today investigating the mysterious circumstances that led three pretty, 14-year-old Medford girls to board a stage for San Francisco Tuesday evening with no explanation nor word to their parents that they were leaving.

The girls are Jetta Avenell Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Frazier of 215 West Eighth street; Betty Ann Dale, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Dale of 105 South Grape street; and Margie Bell Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stone of 105 South Grape street. All are 14 years old and close friends.

Investigation by police revealed that the girls all purchased tickets for San Francisco. Their parents, unable to explain the reason for their daughters' sudden disappearance, stated that, so far as they knew, the girls had no money. It was also learned that previous to leaving each girl had also purchased a new dress and other wearing apparel.

Immediately upon learning of the "runaway," city police here notified San Francisco authorities. Parents of the three girls, all believing their daughters were staying with the others, didn't discover their disappearance until several hours after the bus taken by the girls would have arrived in San Francisco. The stage was due in the bay city at 7:05 yesterday morning. City police received the report of the disappearance about 10 a. m. yesterday from the girls' parents.

Dyer Found Guilty Murdering Inglewood Girls

British Ambassador Wounded by Japs; International Complications Are Feared

NIPPON AVIATORS DISREGARD FLAG TO FIRE ON AUTO

By JAMES A. MILLS. SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.—(AP)—International complications of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war increased ominously today as a Japanese warplane shot and seriously wounded the British ambassador to China and the Japanese navy threatened to include foreign shipping in its blockade of China's coasts.

Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British envoy, was shot while motoring from Nanking to Shanghai. The ambassador's party was traveling in two motor cars, both flying large union jacks.

Bombs Dropped. Fifty miles from Shanghai two Japanese planes swooped down. The first sprayed the two cars with machine gun bullets. The second dropped bombs after the cars had stopped.

Lieut.-Col. W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attaché, was knocked unconscious by a bomb explosion when he was wounded. He was not sighted.

The ambassador was hit at least twice, in the left side and stomach. An official British statement said there was no doubt the planes that attacked him were Japanese.

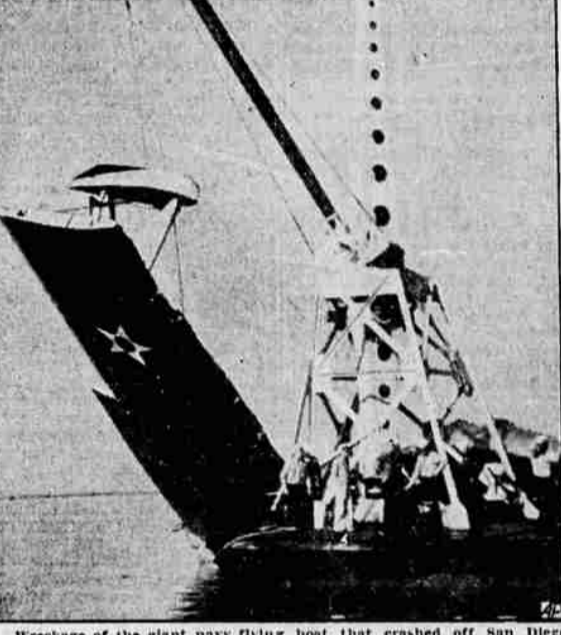
He was taken to the country hospital in Shanghai's international settlement, where surgeons found a bullet had broken his back, but left the spinal cord intact.

(Continued on Page Five.)

PRINEVILLE MILL READY BY NOV. 15. KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Plans of a group of prominent Wisconsin lumbermen to build a sawmill at Prineville were made public here today with the announcement that Junior Daggett, Klamath Falls mill manager and member of the state board of forestry, would move to Prineville as vice-president and general manager of the new plant.

The new mill will operate under the name of the Alexander-Yawkey Lumber company, with Ben Alexander of Wausau, Wis., as president and C. C. Yawkey, Wausau, and Daggett, vice-presidents.

Six Die in Navy Air Crash



Wreckage of the giant navy flying boat that crashed off San Diego with the loss of six lives is shown as part of it was raised to the deck of a navy barge.

Paul Menegat, for the past three years principal of Medford junior high school, has been released from his duties here to accept the principalship of The Dalles high school, it was announced today by E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent.

The Medford school board has not yet named a successor to Mr. Menegat but is expected to do so in the near future, the city school superintendent stated, and added that the board had almost definitely selected the new principal. Announcement would be made as soon as final negotiations in the fall of 1938 from Medford, where he was principal of the junior high school. He served as principal of Medford high school during the autumn of 1934, when E. H. Hedrick was absent and C. G. Smith acted as city school superintendent.

Upon Mr. Hedrick's return, Mr. Smith moved back as principal of the high school and Mr. Menegat transferred to the junior high, where he had remained ever since. Although regretting the loss of Mr. Menegat, who was extremely popular with students and teachers alike, Mr. Hedrick said that he was glad the junior high principal received the opportunity to make such an advancement.

Several teaching vacancies have occurred during the summer and announcement of replacements will be made as soon as confirmation from all new teachers are received, it was said.

\$72,024 NET PROFIT FROM RUM IN JULY. SALEM, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Sales in Oregon liquor stores during July totaled \$368,257, the liquor commission reporting a net profit of \$72,024. Agencies reported sales of \$305,474, with a profit of \$62,191.

Stores and agencies reported profits of 20 per cent of sales. The commission at the end of the month had \$1,110,070 operating cash. It had on hand \$1,517,889 worth of wines and liquors.

SAN ROMANI BETTERS 2000 METER RECORD. HELSINKI, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Archie San Romani, smooth-striding Kansas runner, bettered the world's record for the 2000 meters today when he ran the distance in 5:16.7, which he defeated Taisto Maki, Finnish runner, who also broke the old record of 5:18.4, set by Kaimere Johnson in July. The race featured a program of an international meet.

ROOSEVELT, HULL CONFER ON GRAVE ASPECTS OF WAR

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The British government announced tonight it was preparing to deal "appropriately" with the Japanese government on the wounding, by Japanese fighter planes, of British Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen near Shanghai.

The "appropriate action" will be taken as soon as his majesty's government obtains "further information" on the grave international incident.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The possibility became apparent today that any extensive Japanese blockade of the China coast may influence vitally the president's decision as to whether to apply the neutrality act to the undeclared war of the far east.

Informed persons said blockade interference with foreign shipping to China could be recognized by neutral governments as legal evidence that war existed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged a luncheon conference with Secretary Hull today after disturbing developments in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Occurrences which caused most concern at the state department were the report of the shooting of the British ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, and a formulation of Japanese plans for a 700-mile blockade along the China coast with the possibility that this might mean some interference with American and other foreign shipping in Chinese waters.

Call Cabinet. An hour after Secretary Hull was scheduled to talk with the president, Mr. Roosevelt was slated to meet his cabinet. This meeting was set forward today because the chief executive leaves for Hyde Park tonight.

The bureau of agriculture economics—which referred to the fight as a "war" thereby probably becoming the first government agency to do so—made that both Shanghai and Tientsin were centers of cotton goods manufacture and expressed the belief that intense military operations at those cities probably had disrupted this and other forms of economic activity.

Secretary Hull received a briefing of the situation on the wounding of the ambassador as soon as he arrived at his office.

EVANS ELIMINATES YOUNG SARAFACI; MOE BEATS GIVAN

By BRIAN BELL. ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Charles (Chick) Evans, of Chicago, 47-year-old former champion, today eliminated Frank Sarafaci, brilliant young Brooklyn shotmaker. In the third round of the National amateur golf championship, Evans' margin of victory was 3 up and two to play.

Evans, who qualified for his first amateur championship 31 years ago and won the title twice, as well as the open, won his 32nd match in the amateur competition over the years. He played par golf for the first nine holes and was two under for the six holes coming home.

Johnny Goodman, one of the prime favorites, advanced to the quarter-finals with a 3 and 1 victory over Lieut. Ken Rogers of Honolulu. The Omaha boy, national open champion in 1935, won the 14th with a birdie 2 to square the match, then went into the lead by taking the 15th.

Goodman hit a par clip on the 16th and 17th while Rogers slipped over to end the match. Winfield Day, lanky Los Angeles youngster eliminated Ross Somerville, who was champion in 1932, one up. The tall Californian leveled the match at the 16th when Somerville hooked his tee shot and took a bogey four. On the 17 Somerville again hooked from the tee, reaching deep and could not get his par while Day was on in two and two putts. The 18th was a half in par fives.

Don Moo, Portland, defeated Harry Givan, Seattle, two and one. Moo putted a 30 footer home at the 17th for a birdie three. He then conceded Givan a 20 footer for a half in three and won the match, two up and one to play.

Day, conqueror of the great Canadian, closed with a 3 and 1. (Continued on Page Seven.)

F. R. CLOSES LEAKS IN TAX MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today the measure to close loopholes in the income tax law.

The measure, requested by the president to curb what he termed tax evasion and avoidance, is expected by experts to increase tax revenues from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year.

The White House made public a letter from Acting Secretary Taylor of the treasury saying his department was "happy to recommend prompt approval of this bill which will operate to close a number of serious loopholes in the revenue laws through which large amounts of revenue have been lost and still larger amounts would have escaped in the future."

DEATH SENTENCE WILL BE LOT OF SEX MAD KILLER

Long Deliberation by Jury Due to Difference of Opinion As to Degree of Punishment, Is Revealed. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A jury convicted Albert Dyer, 32, today of murdering three young Inglewood girls and made no recommendation for life imprisonment. This means the death penalty for him is mandatory.

The jury of seven men and five women received the case at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, but apparently had spent most of its actual deliberation time in argument over whether to recommend life imprisonment.

Confession Repudiated. Dyer was accused of slaying Maiba and Madeline Everett, 9 and 7, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, in a sex frenzy last June 26 after luring them from Centennial park in Inglewood to the Baldwin hills on a supposed rabbit hunt.

He confessed the slayings in detail but later repudiated his confessions and pleaded innocent upon arraignment.

Public defenders' deputies assigned to represent him contended the state's case, without the confessions, was inadequate and that the confessions themselves were contradictory.

Dyer Unmoved. Dyer sat motionless as the verdict of death was read. His hands were clenched and there was an almost total absence of expression in his drawn face.

More than 300 perspiring spectators jammed the comparatively small court room but there was scarcely a stir when the decision was announced.

Under a recent California law affecting capital cases, Dyer's conviction will be appealed automatically to the state supreme court for review.

Mrs. Grace Calvert was the only juror who would give any first hand account of the jury's deliberations. "All of us," she said, "were agreed from the first that Dyer was guilty. The only difference in our opinions was as to the degree of punishment."

WINNER TO SETTLE WITH DOGS FIRST

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Calmly, Rolfe J. Johnson, 45, automobile accessory salesman, received a \$10,000 check today as third prize in the Old Gold puzzle contest—the first money he ever won in any contest. "My wife did most of the work," Johnson said. "We're not going to squander this money. It will give us a new start in life."

Thinking he had possibly won \$10 —but ready to give officials "a punch in the nose" for getting his hopes high if he had received only that amount, Johnson went to a hotel suite by appointment. He did not know until the check was given him what his prize was.

"I have no plans yet; I haven't had time to make any," Johnson said. "We're going to a better place to live and pay some doctor bills first."

Johnson came here last Christmas from Elocan City, B. C. He formerly lives in Burlington, N. D. The four Johnson children—Norma Dean, 14; Emma Lou, 11; Lole Nan, 9; and Randall, 6—also helped on the contest, Johnson said.

BASEBALL

National. Pittsburgh at New York; Cincinnati at Brooklyn, postponed; rain.

Table with columns for National, American, and R. H. E. scores for various teams.

Washington 3 10 0 Chicago 4 9 0 Weaver, Cohen and R. Farrell; Kennedy and Sewell.