

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. TEMPERATURE Highest yesterday... 73 Lowest this morning... 50

Lose No Time

While you read the classified ads today, remember hundreds of others are doing likewise. So when you find what you want, lose no time in getting in touch with the other fellow.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937.

No. 140.

UNION ROW TIES UP S. F. WATERFRONT

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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UTILITY HEADS EYE DOUGLAS AS SUCCESSOR TO LANDIS

HOPE TO DELAY ACTION ON "DEATH SENTENCE"

MOST HOLDING COMPANIES TO AWAIT COURT RULING

KENNEDY DECLARED FOR STRONG SEC POLICY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Public utility officials have more than a passing interest in the probable selection of W. O. Douglas to succeed James M. Landis as chairman of the securities and exchange commission.

Officially, one of the new chairman's first jobs would be the execution of the famous "death sentence" requiring collar-to-attic reorganization of the big utility holding companies.

The companies, however, are not immediately worried about that. They feel sure that there will be no chance for the commission to act until well into next year, although the law calls for application of the "death sentence" terms "as soon as practicable after January 1, 1938."

These folks are banking on delay in the litigation over the constitutionality of the act, now painfully wending its way through the lower courts. They believe that the case may not reach the supreme court until next spring, probably too late for a decision until the following fall's session of the tribunal.

Five larger companies have already voluntarily registered with the SEC and submitted plans for the reorganization of their properties. The other companies in this class are awaiting the decision of the high court.

At present, the commission is mapping its plans for action in carrying out the terms of the law, but it is a long task and cannot be completed until some time after the new chairman takes office.

While Mr. Douglas is credited with plenty of determination to "go after" the offenders of SEC regulations, some of the tough-skinned bulls and sharp-clawed bears are, privately, wishfully snorting some cynical snorts. They say the way to make a conservative out of a radical is to give him a big job.

They declare that James Landis, fresh from under the wing of Felix Frankfurter, credited with so much of the leftist inspiration of the New Deal, elevated to head of the SEC, became exceedingly gentle in handling the wild men of Wall Street.

Insiders, however, aren't worrying over the commission's losing its teeth if Mr. Douglas is named chairman. They feel sure that pressure has been brought to bear to select a real fighter, whoever he may be, to carry on the work of the SEC. They know about a storm that took place behind closed doors some months ago.

The ruckus was over a charge that Chairman Landis was trimming the sails of the commission, and the big wind that threatened to blow him out of office was generated in the vicinity of gusty Skipper Kennedy of the maritime commission.

Mr. Kennedy launched the SEC and, according to those who heard his unexpurgated remarks on the

(Continued on Page Six)

BOILER BLOWS UP AT SILVERTON CANNERY

SILVERTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Two hundred persons out of employment until repairs can be made at Waln Brothers Canning company plant where a huge pressure boiler exploded last night. Miraculously no one was hurt. The boiler was filled with beans, a special order being prepared for Silverton hospital.

374 CARS OF PEARS ROLLED OUT TO DATE

Pair shipments from the Medford district of the Rogue River valley to date total 374 cars, with 221 cars dispatched to eastern markets and foreign export and 153 cars to Willamette valley and California canneries, according to the freight department of the Southern Pacific.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

John Enders objecting to being called an Ashland visitor in Medford after he has been living here a year.

Phyllis Smith helping a girl friend keep house and learning all about cooking tomatoes, spicing pickles, baking pies and concocting salads.

Hob Deuel and Gain Robinson graciously sending their annual De Rio gift box of pears to the MT staff, and all enjoying same.

Walter Abbey smoking the same cigar in two different photos in the incorporated Abbey news and adv. section.

STEVEDORES AND TEAMSTERS FIGHT OVER JURISDICTION

Police Alert to Prevent Violence — Pickets Placed — Perishables and Goods in Transit to Move

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The waterfront was tied up today by the long-simmering dispute between the stevedores' union and the teamsters' union as to which group should have jurisdiction over the warehousing.

Pickets of the teamsters' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, went on duty and police were on the alert to prevent any violence.

John P. McLaughlin, teamsters' business agent, declared the waterfront tie up was for a "showdown" with the warehousemen, a C.I.O. affiliate.

Resent Dictation "We do not propose to take dictation from the International Longshoremen's association and the warehousemen, or permit them to designate cargo as 'red' one minute and 'hot' the next, when the teamsters have to handle it," McLaughlin declared.

The warehousemen are affiliated with the International Longshoremen's association, headed by Harry Bridges.

Bridges declared teamsters' officials would be responsible for any stoppage of the port, after McLaughlin stated he did not know how long stoppage of commerce would continue.

Louis Goldblatt, vice president of the warehousemen emphasized the situation, "was not a CIO-AFL dispute," but that his union was attempting to have 75 men reinstated to their jobs at the California Packing corporation.

McLaughlin called a hurried meeting and announced his union membership was being organized and pickets placed on duty.

Perishables Move "We will allow perishables and goods in transit to move, but later we may tighten up," he stated. "We do not want to punish anyone unnecessarily."

About 200 persons gathered around the California Packing corporation plant, where the warehousemen claim the employees were locked out 10 months ago.

"We do object to the company attempting to starve the locked out men," Goldblatt said. "We propose that the men be returned to their jobs and the difficulty with the company will be solved. There is no 'hot cargo' issue involved."

"But even when we were in the AFL, this type of action (by the teamsters) was very common at Seattle."

McLaughlin retorted the warehousemen had been "looking for a fight and now they're going to have it."

AFFIRM PURCHASE SALEM PROPERTY

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The capital reconstruction commission confirmed Commissioner T. Harry Bartlett's negotiations today for more than \$128,000 in property purchases for the new library building at Salem.

The action formally authorized the acquisition of the following eight pieces of property in a block adjoining the capital building site:

T. B. Kay, \$44,000; H. W. Meyers, \$12,760; W. T. Stanley, \$14,250; Josephine Baumgartner, \$10,000; F. G. Myers, \$14,950; S. P. Kimball, \$14,850; Hollis Huntington, \$11,930; Cora Moore, \$9,900. There are three pieces remaining on the same block. In some instances there will be a slight change in the price involving the removal of buildings.

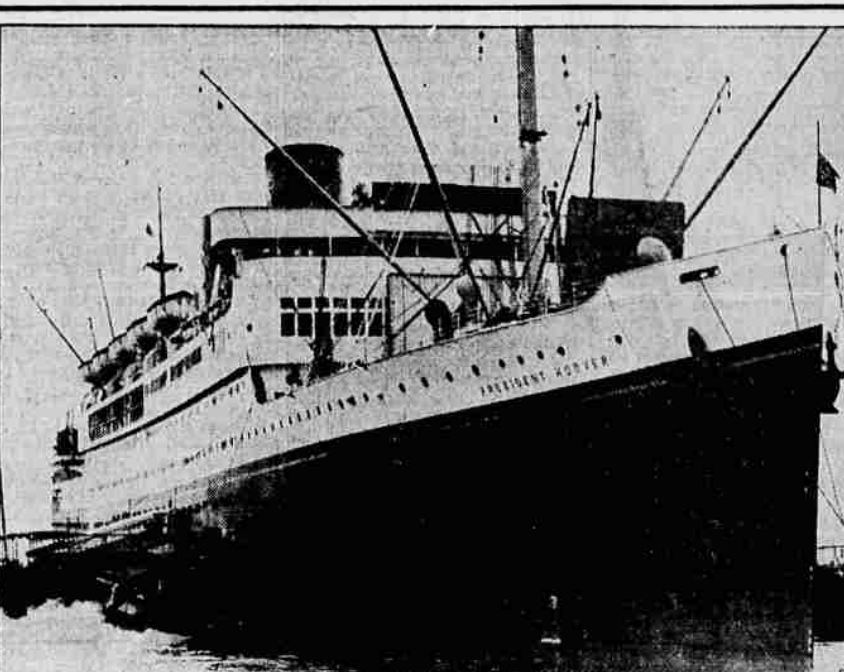
POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR RUNAWAY GIRLS

State police are today on the lookout for two young Eugene girls who were reported to be "runaways" from their home. They are Ruth Martin, 15, and Juanita Hickson, 19.

According to reports from Eugene authorities, the girls left the northern city sometime yesterday in company with a boy driving a 1933 coupe. State police have the description of the machine, and are watching all highways.

Pine Cone Industry PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Pine cone collecting offers a new industry for Oregon, the chamber of commerce said today. The cones, three inches or longer, are sold in California.

U. S. Liner Bombed by Chinese Planes



The United States Dollar liner, President Hoover, was bombed off the coast of China by four war planes, presumably Chinese, bringing injury to several crew members. The bomb tore holes in the liner's hull above the water line. The vessel is shown in the Whangpoo river at Shanghai. Below is Capt. George W. Yardley, who was in command of the President Hoover when it was bombed.



MINERAL EXHIBIT PLANNED AT FAIR

Arrangements were perfected this morning for a Jackson county mineral exhibit at the State fair in Salem.

E. R. Santo, president of the Southern Oregon Gem and Mineral society, in accepting responsibility of assembling the exhibit and displaying same at Salem, Mr. Santo said "Jackson county can prepare a marvelous exhibit for the state fair. The time is very short, so I will thank those who have specimens to bring them to me as soon as possible."

Mr. Santo resides at 620 South IV and those who have specimens are urged to take them to him immediately.

Members of the Gem and Mineral society are preparing a display for inclusion in the Jackson county exhibit, but additional specimens can be used according to Mr. Santo. Those who leave specimens will be given a receipt and Mr. Santo will be responsible for their safe-keeping.

Mining particularly desired include chrome, silver, gold, cinnabar and platinum.

Additional publicity will result for Jackson county from the exhibit by virtue of the fact that all the specimens will be packed in wooden boxes donated by the Timber Products company.

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BRITISH DESTROYERS ON TRAIL OF MYSTERY SUB

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain's admiralty concentrated a flotilla of eight destroyers today in a Mediterranean area off Spanish coast to bring to strict account a submarine which fired a torpedo at H. M. S. Havock.

Other warships were nearby, awaiting orders. The entire Mediterranean fleet, now engaged in maneuvers off Italian and Dalmatian coasts and in the lower Mediterranean, was available for instant duty.

The Havock, it was disclosed, set off a depth charge after the torpedo had missed its mark. The results of the charge were not known.

Other destroyers searching day and night for the mysterious submarine were equipped with similar depth charges capable of blowing up the submarine if heavy guns were unable to sink it on the surface.

POLICE HUNTING HIT AND RUNNER

A search was being made today by state police for the driver of a 1930 Buick sedan which was reported to have crashed into a car driven by F. R. Stevenson of Medford and failed to stop last night. The Buick was later found abandoned in Jacksonville.

Stevenson told state police the Buick crashed into his machine as he was making a left turn off a foothill road west of Medford into the Wang orchards road. The Buick was traveling at a high rate of speed, Stevenson told state police, and after hitting his car, continued on without stopping.

Left from the Stevenson car was knocked off and the fenders were damaged. State police said the Buick received a damaged bumper and fenders. Stevenson was uninjured.

AUGUST BUILDING TOTALS \$23,176

Permits issued from the city building inspector's office during the month of August totaled \$23,176, a slight decline from July when the total was \$23,580. It was revealed today, included in the 32 permits issued were four for the construction of new residences.

Last month also saw a heavy decline from the corresponding period in 1936. August of last year totaled \$69,940, but it was pointed out that two permits, to Montgomery Ward and the Nazarene church, accounted for \$50,000 of the 1936 August total.

Application for the first permit of September was made today by Peril Davis of 145 1/2 South Grape street to erect a house at a stated cost of \$60.

Fire On Farm. EUGENE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Eight hundred chickens, 150 sacks of grain, several tons of baled hay and considerable canned fruit and vegetables were lost in a fire which destroyed the barn on the L. D. Gardner farm in the Pleasant Hill section late yesterday. The Eugene fire department sent a truck to the scene but it arrived too late to save the buildings.

ASTORIA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A raft containing between five million and six million feet of logs from the Benson Lumber company of Clatskanie passed here Tuesday, en route to San Diego.

NIPPONS' BARRAGE SETS GREAT FIRES IN SHANGHAI AREA

21 Warships Pump Shells Into City — Hard-Pressed Chinese Wage Desperate Fight — Japs Reinforced

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A terrifying series of great fires roared in Shanghai tonight, kindled by the naval guns and aerial bombs of Japan's big offensive against all of China.

The blaze, one of them in the Soochow creek area facing the American-occupied sector of the international settlement, formed a magnificent and awful background for the military drama.

Twenty-one Japanese destroyers and cruisers pumped shells into the Chinese and Kiangnan sectors of Shanghai's north end. Japanese war planes rained bombs on Chinese positions.

Woosung, Shanghai's historic defense post at the wide river bend where the Wrangpoo meets the Yangtze, already was in Japanese hands. But the hard-pressed Chinese were fighting on with unmatched courage and tenacity, holding firmly to many important positions.

Japs Warn Shipping. The Shanghai curtain raiser to the Japanese offensive which is to extend all over China found American and British naval commanders considering the possibility of uniting their protective strength to force a way to sea for their refugees.

That consideration was the result of Japanese naval warnings to all shipping to steer clear of Japanese warship concentrations crumbing both the Whangpoo and the Yangtze.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

NOSES ARE BLOODED IN CLASH OF PICKETS AT PORTLAND MILLS

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Bloody noses, torn clothing and tattered banners decorated the labor front today as AFL and CIO groups vigorously continued their rivalry for control of the big sawmill industry.

A spokesman for operators of the mills, which opened Monday after being closed down upon threats of AFL leaders to refuse to handle products produced by CIO employees in the mills, brusquely remarked:

"Impromptu fights firecrackered before the gates of most of the large mills, but nearly as fast as bruised AFL pickets retreated for repairs and new banners, others took their places.

"We're replacing pickets and banners as fast as they are torn away," said Bonn R. Mathis, secretary of the AFL peaceful picketing committee. "We are no mass picketing."

Mathis said pickets were being chartered to patrol the Columbia and Willamette rivers and stop log rafts from being delivered to the mills.

A number of trucks, leaving the mills with sawdust fuel, were over-turned and at other points CIO truckmen and AFL teamsters battled hand-to-hand over manning trucks.

Bumper Dufur Crop

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Dufur farmers, finishing the harvest of a bumper wheat crop, are celebrating ideal seeding conditions for next year resulting from rain this week. George D. Borden, Dufur banker, said here. Yields in the Tugn ridge area were reported to average from 30 to 35 bushels to the acre, one farmer reaping 54 bushels to the acre.

Glamorous Tallulah Is Married for Last Time

JANPER, Ala., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Newlywed Tallulah Bankhead was honeymoon bound today with Actor John Emery, her husband of a day.

"I married for love," said the glamorous star of stage and screen, adding she never had been married before and "never would again."

Their marriage took place last night in the home of the bride's father, Speaker William B. Bankhead of the house of representatives.

Although their romance began a year ago, they surprised Broadway friends when they hurried here by chartered plane and auto yesterday for the ceremony. Miss Bankhead said she was 34, her husband 32. They met in Hollywood while

Judy Canova Gives Ventriloquist Air Because Of Dummy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Judy Canova, hillbilly singer, today broke her engagement to Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, blaming dummy Charlie McCarthy for the cooling of a three year romance.

"She said she didn't like 'playing second fiddle' to the wooden-headed little fellow that Bergen made into a radio favorite.

"It's an obsession with Eddie," she added. "He thinks and talks of nothing else.

"I've heard 'Charlie' this and 'Charlie' that, until I've begun to think of him as a human being."

U. S. NAVAL SHIPS TO TAKE CITIZENS FROM WAR ZONES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Summer White House officials laid today the United States government would rely on existing naval vessels in the far east to evacuate Americans still in danger zones.

The announcement was made following a conference between President Roosevelt and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations at the Roosevelt home.

Officials said the president and the high naval official went over the "whole problem" in the Sino-Japanese situation. They added there was no need for additional naval vessels at Shanghai and vicinity.

Since the closing of the port of Shanghai to American merchant ships, following the bombing of the Dollar liner, the President Hoover, consideration had been given to augmenting the naval flotilla there to take the several thousand refugees still in the area.

The Roosevelt-Leahy conference preceded a long luncheon parley between the president and Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to London. Bingham yesterday discussed the far eastern and European situations with Secretary Hull.

Before talking to Leahy, the president saw a group of officers, including Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who has been considering leaving the government service for some time.

"I discussed a confidential matter which the president asked me to look up for him and that's all," McGrady said afterwards.

"Are you leaving your post soon?" he was asked.

"Not yet," he replied. "I'm still a soldier and under orders from my commander-in-chief."

BUS SERVICE TO BEGIN SEPT. 6-7

The three 21-passenger buses to be put in service here are scheduled to arrive September 6 or 7. It was stated in a telegram received today by Robert Harnish, affiliated with the Medford Bus company, Inc., operators. The buses will be placed in service as soon as they arrive, Harnish said.

It was hoped to start operations today but some delay was encountered in completing the buses at the factory at Richmond, Ind. The stages were to be delivered there today and started immediately to Medford, the telegram stated.

H. A. Austin, also associated with the operating company, will move to Medford from Portland in a few days and take up residence at 1405 West Main street, Harnish said. Austin will be office manager.

James Rudides, another member of the company, is in Richmond and will supervise the cross-country run to this city.

Chamber to Aid in 3 Festivals

Jackson County Chamber of Commerce inter-city visitation committee last night adopted a resolution urging all county residents to attend the miners' jubilee in Cave City September 4, 5 and 6.

The committee also voted active participation in the Yreka gold rush days September 10, 11 and 12, the northwest Jackson county fair in Gold Hill, September 18 and the Josephine county fair in Grants Pass September 22-25.

The committee decided to seek the joint participation of the Chamber club in the three celebrations. Last year the Chamber won first prize in both the Yreka and Gold Hill parades.

After this month the committee will arrange programs for use at Grants meetings as was done last year. The committee met at the Jackson County Federal Savings & Loan association. J. H. Fletcher chairman presided.

EUGENE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Valuation of new building in Eugene during the month of August was \$46,933.30, a slight increase over that for the same month last year when it was \$46,327, the monthly report of the building inspector revealed today.

MARKED INCREASE IN POLIOMYELITIS SEEN IN COUNTRY

No Indication of Widespread Epidemic — Disease Generally Reaches Peak In Late August, Is Word

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—American airlines announced tonight it was stripping a large transport plane of its seats in order to fly an iron lung to Denver, Colo., where two girls, victims of infantile paralysis, fought to live.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The public health service reported today a sharp increase in cases of infantile paralysis compared with last year, but said there was no indication of a widespread epidemic.

For the first 34 weeks of the year, 4,035 cases were reported, compared with 1,818 cases in the corresponding period a year ago.

Officials said cases fluctuate widely from year to year in varying heat and humidity conditions. The disease customarily reaches its peak in late August and early September.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Chicago health authorities, faced with the largest number of August infantile paralysis cases in the city's history, postponed reopening of school for 619,000 children today "until the peak of this disease has been reached and the sickness is definitely on the wane."

Public and parochial schools were scheduled to reopen next week. Postponement was ordered after the board of health found 109 cases of the disease were reported last month. The

(Continued on Page Ten.)

CRASH VICTIMS SEEK \$17,000 DAMAGES IN CIRCUIT COURT SUITS

Damages aggregating \$17,000 are sought by John A. Byerly of Los Angeles, and his wife, Ethel Byerly, against Sydney Greenberg of Brookline, N. Y. In two separate suits filed in circuit court yesterday, as the result of an auto accident on the Pacific highway, near Central Point last Monday, shortly before noon.

The complaints allege that Greenberg drove his auto in a negligent manner, at high speed and without proper caution, causing a head-on collision in which the Byerlys sustained injuries. The complaints further allege Greenberg attempted to pass another auto with insufficient clearance.

Byerly avers that he sustained permanent injuries to his shoulder and nose, and asks \$10,000 general damages, \$1000 for auto damages, and \$500 special damages.

Mrs. Byerly asks \$5000 for asserted injuries and \$500 special damages. The plaintiffs are still confined to the hospital, Greenberg suffered extreme nervous shock.

Attorneys George M. Roberts and William M. McAllister appear as counsel for the Byerlys.

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