

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday..... 82
Lowest this morning..... 48

Cut the Corners
The best way to cut the corners and save a lot of time is to use the classified columns of this newspaper. These little ads are effective. Still they are inexpensive.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937.

No. 141.

CHINESE PLANES BOMB JAP SEAPORT

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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SOUTH AROUSED OVER COTTON SUBSIDY PLAN

VIOLATION OF GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT CHARGED

65 PER CENT BASIS UNFAIR, SAY FARMERS

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT DEFENDS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—By the time this reaches print, if a bomb has not burst in the midst of Secretary Wallace's cotton-loan-and-subsidy program, it will be only because the administration has been given a few more days of grace.

Meanwhile, back of the wrath of the cotton men, who declare that there was a joker in the deal they made with the White House in the last days of congress, there arises for the first time in many months a solid south with a brick in each hand.

The cause of the revolt in Dixie is what the rebels describe as a violation in spirit, if not in letter, of the gentlemen's agreement between the President and the senators who conferred with him on the cotton-subsidy loans.

This is how they explain it:

Fixing the loan at 9 cents a pound instead of 10 means that the market price for the producer is pegged at 9, while he might have got a cent more.

Restricting a subsidy payment of 3 cents a pound to 65 per cent of the farmers' crop means that, if a farmer produced an average of 100 bales, he would get a subsidy on only 65 bales of his crop. This, say the cotton growers, would mean in effect that he was getting a subsidy of only 2 cents a pound. And that the south as a whole, with a market price of 9 cents plus the 2-cent subsidy, would be guaranteed a maximum of 11 cents instead of 12 cents a pound for its staple product.

As a result, the cotton men predict:

1. The formation of the biggest cotton lobby in history.
2. An issue to create a solid south which would cut through all political and economic lines and bring the poorest share-cropper into camp with Will Clayton, millionaire cotton producer.

The nucleus of the movement is the meeting of the southern agricultural commissioners from thirteen states in Memphis on Friday and Saturday. But there is already powerful backing, both moral and financial, that extends in wide ramifications through the south.

The program for the whole movement is already pretty well agreed upon.

The cotton men want action and want it now, not at some mythical extra session of congress or later. They say there is nothing either in the agreement obtained from the President or in the joint resolution passed by congress to justify the present agreement.

The loan from old King Cotton isn't going to take the department of (Continued on Page Nine.)

Tacoma Stores Quietly Reopen

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2.—(AP) Tacoma department stores, closed since July 23, reopened quietly today. Show windows blank and curtained the last six weeks were filled with merchandise when first prospective customers arrived in the downtown area this morning, and all 10 stores unlocked their doors at 9 and 9:30 a. m., their regular opening hours.

Members of the International Protective Association of Retail Clerks, whose dispute over wages and hours closed the stores, worked feverishly Wednesday and Wednesday night to prepare the institutions for resumption of business.

Jobs, or General Pension Aim of Foreign War Vets

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars voted today to work "vigorously" for a general world war pension unless jobs are provided for unemployed ex-soldiers.

Delegates to the national V. F. W. convention adopted a three-fold resolution proposed by Past Commander-in-Chief James K. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa.

This calls for (1) laws giving preference to veterans in public jobs, (2) greater efforts to obtain private employment for veterans and (3) a pension of \$50 a month for any needy veteran suffering with any permanent disability.

"In the event of failure of these proposals to prove equitable and effective," the encampment voted to "work vigorously for the adoption of laws which shall provide adequate pensions for world war veterans on the basis of disability or age."

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Russ Adelson showing exuberance and optimism in inviting sundry friends at an early morning hour to a sumptuous dinner some time.

Betty Vilm giving map statistics to a forest hiker, four mile distance on paper stretching to 11 miles on land, much to the walker's dismay.

June Sugent brushing up on her typing to have a good start when school opens.

George Watson running around town saying farewell before moving out for his naval duties at San Diego.

KAGOSHIMA GIVEN TASTE OF WAR BY INVADING AIRMEN

Reported Strafing Follows Heavy Japanese Bombing of Shanghai Area—Japs Prodigious in Shell Fire

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—(Friday)—(AP)—An unconfirmed report early today said Chinese military airplanes had flown to Japan and bombed Kagoshima, southernmost port of importance in Japan proper.

Kagoshima is in the south of Kyushu island, on the west coast, about 600 miles from Nanking, the Chinese capital. It has about 137,000 population.

While the report went unconfirmed for the time being, it is a fact that the Chinese have threatened repeatedly to fly across the Yellow sea and carry the war into Japan proper.

Follows Jap Bombing

The report came a few hours after Japanese air squadrons, in Shanghai, had dumped bombs on the northern borders of the international settlement at Thursday sunset, just missing the sand-bagged sectors defended by American marines.

The bombs played havoc with life and property but, apparently, achieved no military objective.

Shrapnel fell about United States marine posts. The American lines were directly in the range of fire. The steel-helmeted marines were in imminent danger of serious casualties in case Japanese air bombers or naval gunners overtook their marks.

The Chinese government mint and other administrative buildings.

A dozen miles to the north the major fighting surged on, with Japanese asserting their troops were approaching the walls of Paoshan and (Continued on Page Nine.)

FOUR ARE KILLED IN CAR-BUS CRASH

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A mother and father, a son they were taking to college and a friend of the son were all killed today in a head-on collision of their automobile and a bus a few miles from here.

The four dead were tentatively identified by state police sergeant E. S. Haddaway as:

Elmer D. Hays of Chevy Chase, Md. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hays. Their son, Elmer Hays, Jr., 18. James Leech of Washington.

Thurn Perkins, 24, Striker, Ohio, the only passenger on the bus, was slightly injured.

As soon as the ton and a half lung reached Steel Memorial hospital, where both Shirley and Maybelle Outcalt, 15, are receiving artificial treatment, the little girl, tired but determined and gritty, was lifted into it.

She was taken from an emergency wooden respirator into which she had been placed a few hours earlier when it arrived from Toronto by airplane.

Arrival of the respirators definitely ended the possibility physicians might be faced with the task of deciding which girl to save should both be dead simultaneously.

The body of Clark W. Leonard, CCC enrollee who disappeared from Camp Orleans last Saturday afternoon, was found last night in the lower Klamath river.

The body was found by a searching party about five miles below the point where it was thought Leonard had gone into the river for a swim.

A widespread search had been conducted since Saturday evening.

Leonard was an enrollee from San Francisco. He was 20. His body was to be brought to the Conger funeral home here. Funeral arrangements were to be made at Medford CCC headquarters.

CCC BOY'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

DETROIT SOFTBALLERS ARE JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A team from Detroit, Mich., won the junior softball championship by defeating Topeka, Kansas, 7 to 6.

Morgenthau Hurries Back to Washington

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, departed for Washington, D. C., by airplane today after a vacation of several weeks.

Mrs. Morgenthau and their three children remained on the liner Curlew until it docked at San Francisco.

Officials at the San Francisco airport said Morgenthau departed in a coast guard plane for a non-stop flight to Washington.

Braddock and Baer Signed For Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Contracts were formally signed today for a 15-round heavyweight bout between James J. Braddock and Max Baer, both former champions in Madison Square Garden, October 29.

Mike Jacobs, whose 30th Century Sporting club will promote the fight, said it would be the first in a tournament from which an opponent for Champion Joe Louis will be selected.

Britain Roused by Attack of Mystery Submarine

Bath Time in North China



Despite the trials of the North China campaign, this Japanese officer, Colonel Maruka, manages to find time for his daily bath at langfang, scene of bitter fighting with the Chinese.

'IRON LUNG' ARRIVES IN TIME TO RELIEVE DENVER EMERGENCY

DENVER, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Maybelle Outcalt, 15, one of two girls victims of infantile paralysis for whom artificial breathing devices were rushed to Denver from the east, died at 3:22 p. m. (M.S.T.) today, physicians at Denver General hospital reported.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Little Shirley Krause, 2½-year-old infantile paralysis victim, was placed this morning in an "iron lung," speeded here from Chicago by streamlined train.

As soon as the ton and a half lung reached Steel Memorial hospital, where both Shirley and Maybelle Outcalt, 15, are receiving artificial treatment, the little girl, tired but determined and gritty, was lifted into it.

She was taken from an emergency wooden respirator into which she had been placed a few hours earlier when it arrived from Toronto by airplane.

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CARGO PILES UP ON FRISCO DOCKS AS UNIONS ROW

400 Trucks Stop Hauling of Goods From Docks—Serious Threat to Commerce Seen by Shippers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Cargo piled up on San Francisco docks today as shippers watched anxiously progress of a jurisdictional dispute between AFL teamsters and CIO-affiliated workers that has halted trucking on the waterfront.

Officials of the teamsters' union called their stop-work order 100 per cent effective. Four hundred trucks stopped hauling cargo to and from the docks early yesterday morning.

The long smoldering dispute came to a head when longshoremen and warehousemen, a CIO affiliate, stopped teamsters hauling cargo from the California Packing corporation plant. Longshoremen charged the plant had been closed by lockout to the warehousemen, who are seeking re-employment for 200 men at the plant.

The CIO attempted to organize all employees of the plant prior to its closing last October.

Shippers saw in the controversy a serious threat to commerce.

"If the situation continues," said Almon E. Roth, president of the Waterfront Employers' association, "ships are going to avoid this port. Meanwhile, we are helpless to deal with the situation. We, like the public, are ground between two stones in an inter-union jurisdictional dispute."

Longshoremen's and warehousemen's union officials called a meeting tonight to discuss problems and urged the rank and file of the teamsters union to attend. Teamsters' officials also were asked to appear and present their side of the dispute.

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GREEN TELLS HOW PEACE CAN COME IN UNION STRIFE

Return of Ten Suspended CIO Unions Without Any Conditions, Seen As First Step—Many Problems

(Editor's note: Labor's civil war daily grows more bitter. Lawyers for the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' rebel C.I.O. battle in the courts and before the national labor relations board. Field lieutenants carry the fight to almost every corner of American industry. How could peace be made? An Associated Press reporter asked William Green, AFL president, that question today. He gave his answer in the following interview.)

By JOSEPH MILLER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the federation would welcome back the ten suspended CIO unions if they returned without any conditions.

His return, he said, would be the first step toward reuniting the American labor movement, divided into two bitterly warring camps since John L. Lewis started the committee for industrial organization in November, 1936.

If the CIO unions took this step—and Green frankly said he doubted they would—the next move toward final peace, he said, would be appointment of a joint committee of AFL and CIO leaders to work out a detailed settlement.

"I recognize that there would be many complicated problems to be solved," Green said.

"The hardest of these probably would result from the CIO's recognition of dual unions in the radio and electrical and shipbuilding industries. Those unions never belonged to the American Federation of Labor."

"The longer this fight goes on, the more complicated the issues become. It would be harder to settle today than it would have been a year ago. It will be still harder a year from now."

Blow Up Mountain To Hinder Rebels

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Asturian dynamiters blew up a mountain of the Guera range today, plunging a mass of rock, dirt and debris in the path of Spanish insurgent forces advancing against Gijon.

Despite border reports of negotiations for the surrender of Gijon to the insurgents, the Asturian miners fought bitterly against insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army, which is steadily pressing them back to the borders of their own province.

Stamp Sales Show 13.6 Percent Gain

Postage stamp sales at Medford postoffice last month totaled \$8,993.94. Postmaster Frank DeSouza announced today.

This compares with \$7,130.84 for August last year, an increase of \$1,863.10 or 13.6 percent.

MISTAKE IN BOTTLES FATAL FOR SOLDIER

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Poisoned by mistaking a bottle of colorless acid for water, Charles Cowan, 68, a soldier of Oakland, died in hospital today.

Fellow workmen at a sheet metal company in Redwood City said Cowan was eating his lunch and drank from one of two similar bottles.

One bottle contained the acid and the other drinking water, a police report said.

TURNER PREPARES FOR BENDIX TROPHY DASH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Roscoe Turner hopped in from Albuquerque, N. M., this morning in his "Flying Meteor," prepared to take off some time after midnight in the 1937 national air races Bendix trophy dash from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

He had been delayed at Albuquerque by motor trouble.

Game Restoration Measure Is Signed

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill authorizing federal aid to states for wildlife restoration projects.

The act provides for a special wild life fund equivalent to taxes collected on firearms and ammunition.

The maximum allotment for any one state would be \$150,000.

High Power Wire Electrocutes Two In Own Back Yard

BECKLEY, W. V., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Clifford Statler's radio stopped working today and he went out into the yard to find a high tension wire had fallen across an electric line, cutting off his electricity.

He picked up an iron-handled pole and tried to remove the wire with it. His wife, standing nearby with their baby in her arms, screamed:

"Don't touch that wire. It will kill you."

Statler fell to the ground. Mrs. Statler put the baby down and seized her husband, trying to pull him away. She, too, collapsed.

The current had passed through the pole into both their bodies. Both were killed instantly.

PINE BEETLE RUM BRINGS REDUCTION IN TIMBER VALUE

The Jackson county board of equalization has concluded hearings, and has granted a reduction of approximately \$100,000 in valuation of standing timber in the Elk creek basin, because of deterioration due to havoc of pine beetles and other forms of insect life, according to County Assessor J. B. Coleman.

The timber involved is owned by the Elk Creek Timber company, and private persons.

Assessor Coleman favors a cruise of the timber of Jackson county to determine extent of beetle damage, and to obtain an accurate and comprehensive survey of the timber footage.

Beetles have started in the upper Evans creek section, in northwestern Jackson county, in the Yale creek district of the Applegate area, and in the Butte Falls-Prospect belt.

"Something has got to be done to curb the beetle loss, or in ten years there will be a more serious situation," Assessor Coleman predicts.

"The dry years have resulted in an increase in insect life, and a decrease in the vitality of the trees," according to Coleman.

"If there had been plenty of moisture, and the trees were healthy they would have been able to fight off the beetles, by burying them in the natural pitch flow."

Beetle control squads now in many timber areas of the county, "have done good work, as far as they have gone, but the headway has not been extensive."

The board of equalization is composed of the county judge, county clerk and county assessor.

BIG-MOUTHED MARTHA RECONCILED WITH MATE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP) Martha Hays, big-mouthed screen comedienne, grinned from ear to ear today as she announced she and her bridegroom, Hamilton (Buddy) Westmore, are "back together again."

"There'll be no annulment," she said. "We're going to make a go of it."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mystery was swept aside from the death two weeks ago of Jane Weir, 21, film actress, when the county autopsy surgeon reported chemical analysis showed death due to natural causes, a lung blood clot.

Holt Would Enlist Senate In Third Term Opposition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) said today he will seek to record the senate against a third term for President Roosevelt.

A frequent administration critic, Holt said he would offer the same resolution which the senate approved in 1928 and the house adopted in 1928.

He noted that nearly a score of Democrats now in the senate voted nine years ago, when Calvin Coolidge was president, that a third term would be "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

While Holt took this method of recognizing talk of a third term for the president, there were expressions of doubt from other Democrats that Mr. Roosevelt would seek or accept renomination in 1940.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said he "took no stock whatever in the talk of a third term."

ITALY SUSPECTED IN STRANGE WAR ON NEUTRAL SHIPS

Reinforcement Ordered for Western Mediterranean Fleet—Tanker Is Latest Victim of Torpedo Attack

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Soviet steamer Molokoff was reported sunk tonight off Skyros island in the Aegean sea by a submarine which hoisted a Spanish insurgent flag.

Reports reaching here said one member of the crew was killed by an explosion when the vessel was attacked, the remainder reaching land.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Britain, roused to indignation action by the mysterious sinking of a merchantman and the close escape of a destroyer from unidentified submarines off the Spanish coast, ordered her fleet reinforced today in the western Mediterranean.

Informed circles said the government suspected Italy of responsibility for strange and repeated assaults on shipping of many nations off the Spanish government coast, on the narrow British Empire "life line."

Tanker Sunk

The tanker Woodford, flying the British flag, went down off the east coast of Spain, torpedoed yesterday by an undersea craft near where the British destroyer Havock dodged a torpedo Tuesday night.

The Woodford's second engineer was killed and six of her crew were injured.

Authoritative sources said the cabinet's decision to rush more warships into the Mediterranean carried full French approval. France has warned that she will not tolerate molestation of shipping in waters vital to her trade and colonial communications.

The order of reinforcements was announced after tense cabinet members had attempted at two long sessions to shape the empire's policy against the attacks on her ships.

BEHAVIOR, Spain, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The crew of the British steamer Woodford reached this Spanish port in open boats and told a vivid story today of attack by a mystery submarine which sank the vessel.

The captain said the tanker was torpedoed at 7 a. m. yesterday, not many hours after a submarine fired a torpedo at the British destroyer Havock.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Bob Feller landed 12 New York Yankees batters and pitched the Indians to a 4 to 2 victory, the tribe's second straight win over the league leaders. Joe DiMaggio hit his 39th homer of the season.

The score: R. H. E.
New York..... 3 5 1
Cleveland..... 4 9 0
Pearson, Andrews and Dickey; Feller and Pytlak.

First game: R. H. E.
Boston..... 2 4 0
Chicago..... 4 8 1
Marcum, Gonzales and Berg; Lee and Sewell.