

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair; slowly rising temperature.

Time to Invest

Thousands of eyes are on the classified page of this newspaper every Sunday morning.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

No. 143.

JAP WARSHIP ROUTED IN AMOY FRAY

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage
Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—School let's in this month with more vim and vigor and optimism than it ever has before.

John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, predicts a good year for the schools of the nation:

"More pupils—and a larger number of adults," he says, "are going back to school this year. The whole financial situation is improved, more local school budgets are approaching the pre-depression standard.

And you can tell by the extra emphasis this emphatic little man puts into his phrases that the things that please him most, as he looks at education this year are three:

First, the increased interest among adults in continuing their education; second, the wider use of radio as a supplement to books and charts, and third, and perhaps, most gratifying to him, the conclusive evidence that, in secondary schools, as well as colleges and universities, a real effort is being made to study more direct methods in the discussion of controversial questions.

This last point is one of Mr. Studebaker's hobbies, the old "town hall" idea of throwing out important matters for young and old alike.

Radio is another pet of his, and thanks to the radio project developed under the WPA by the office of education of the department of the interior, he has been able to demonstrate that an educational program can be made as good—in terms of listener response—as a broadcast built by commercial organizations.

The radio project, directed by William Boutwell, who wrote it and produced the first office of education program and since has had charge of a dozen network broadcasts, has just announced another pioneer job. A Pan-American program, the first of its kind ever initiated, will begin shortly.

For the first time, a government will put on a program of education confined entirely to material concerning foreign nations. These broadcasts will be devoted to all the Latin-American countries, and the scripts, with their supplemental material, will be used as permanent texts for study in the schools. It is a real "good neighbor" gesture.

It was in Dr. Studebaker's belief that adults not only need but want to keep up with the times that his public forum idea originated. He believes that too much of our span of life goes on without education. The "usualness" in the process of education is almost complete after 17—persons beyond that age continue their education—and yet the remaining period is three times as long as the school period.

The story is told of how John W. Studebaker once had to write the word "permission" 500 times for refusing to ask for it before speaking out in school.

CHINESE THWART MIKADO'S THRUST ON SOUTH FRONT

Lull On Shanghai Front—Japans 'Big Push' Lags, Due To Stiff Resistance Of Defenders.

TOKYO, Sept. 5.—(Sunday)—(AP) Japan today extended its naval blockade of the Chinese coast to include new waters through which Chinese shipping is forbidden to ply off the war-torn continent.

The foreign office announced extension of the blockade effective at noon Sunday (7 p.m. P.S.T., Saturday).

Shanghai, the principal port of Shanghai province, and the leased territories of third powers were specifically excluded from the bristling ring of Japanese warships.

The peaceful commerce of third powers will be treated "with due respect," the foreign office said.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Japan's bristling naval guns and bombing planes carried the battle for supremacy in China 600 miles into the southland today—and lost the first major encounter.

Three Japanese warships steamed into the southern port of Amoy on Friday, above them several squadrons of warplanes, and began firing on Chinese forts.

The defenders answered with artillery fire, and battle roared through-out the day. By nightfall, Chinese reports said, one Japanese warship was disabled and had to be towed away by her two companions; the aerial bombardment caused no serious damage and only one woman was injured.

A second aerial attack on Saturday, apparently more successful, flung bombs were dropped on Singapore, south of Shanghai in Chekiang province, the United States consulate-general here was advised.

Within Shanghai itself, Saturday was confined largely to reconnoitering of forces along the front 12 to 20 miles north and east from Lusho to Wooning; to the daily Japanese aerial bombardment and counter fire by Chinese anti-aircraft.

Each belligerent claimed advances, but it appeared to foreign observers that the Japanese army had encountered far more severe opposition than it expected.

The promised "big Japanese push" has not materialized, in fact, two weeks overdue. Foreign military circles believe the reason is that the Japanese have resorted to Tokyo for more man power, and are awaiting it before launching any wholesale attack.

Japan has landed large forces of reinforcements along the Soo-Sung front, and is estimated to have 60,000 men now available within striking distance of Shanghai—against an estimated 200,000 Chinese, many of them members of China's German-trained battalions.

While there was no major conflict through Saturday, the danger to Americans and foreigners in the international settlement and the French concession was ever present.

Japanese airmen continued bombardment of Chinese positions in Shanghai, already devastated, and Yangtzeport, Kiangwan, Tachong and other districts were blasted, and new fires sent up a pall of smoke and flames.

President Breaks Silence on Labor Turmoil

Tells Vivid War Tale



Among the first refugees to reach San Francisco from China was Dr. Irving Levitas (above), director of education at Kansas City, Mo., who told of using his citizenship as a shield to get through battle lines in North China. His tropic helmet bore the mark of sabre thrusts received while fighting to protect the British concession at Tientsin.

STATE DEMOCRATS A-TWITTER OVER NEW PARTY BOSS

McColloch Urged To Act On Chairmanship Successor, Ere Political Row Starts.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Oregonian will say Sunday that Federal Judge Claude McColloch, retiring state chairman of the Democratic party, was being urged "on all sides" to act immediately on the question of a successor.

McColloch, recently quoted as saying he was "studying the law," the newspaper said the hitch over a successor apparently had developed on the point of whether Nadie Strayer, Baker, vice chairman of the state committee, could legally step into McColloch's seat without a committee vote.

When she was chosen in 1936, the Oregon law did not mention her position other than to say the committee was empowered to elect "such officers" as it deemed necessary. The 1937 legislature specifically provided for a vice chairman but no means of succession to a vacancy in the chairmanship were delineated.

In the event of Miss Strayer's ascendency, the Oregonian said "a strange picture" would result because her brother, Manley, is a deputy United States attorney and his superior, Carl Donaghy, is being urged to seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in opposition to Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls.

The Oregonian said that should such changes take place "Donaghy" would have as a state chairwoman the sister of one of his deputies.

The newspaper mentioned Dr. William A. Harrold, Portland, as "being more active than ever" as a candidate for the state chairmanship and quoted him as saying something should be done "immediately." He was quoted as flaying the activities of John Beckman, Multnomah county Democratic leader and mentioned as a chairmanship possibility.

"Beckman's management of the Democratic party in Multnomah county is nothing but one grand joke," the quotation read.

SEEK 50 MILLION TO FIGHT WEEDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—When congress takes up farm legislation next session it will be asked to consider a bill authorizing a \$50,000,000 appropriation for a nationwide noxious weed control program.

Rep. D. Worth Clark (D., Ida), author of the measure, said he has been promised "an early hearing" by the house agriculture committee.

Clark proposes that federal grants be made to aid cooperating states in eliminating what he terms "a real challenge to agriculture." He said farm experts have estimated the annual loss from noxious weeds at approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Local committees or states working independently, although such responsibility is paramount.

EARLY PAPER MONDAY

In observance of Labor Day the Mall Tribune will be published early tomorrow. The paper will go to press at 12:30 p. m. and will be distributed and delivered immediately thereafter.

To receive subscriptions under the annual bargain day rates, the business office will remain open until 3 p. m. tomorrow. The office will be open today until noon to accommodate subscribers who cannot get downtown conveniently week days.

TEAMSTERS UNION THREATENS TIE-UP OF COAST PORTS

Portland Chief Ordered To Use Emergency Measures To End Labor Warfare.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The city council got both sides together today in a flood of labor war between the A. F. L. and C. I. O. fighting for control of the big samill industry, and after knocking figurative chips off one another's shoulders, the two factions agreed to a truce until Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A Teamsters Union threat to "close every port on the Pacific coast" served today to move San Francisco's A.F.L.-C.I.O. "finch fight" toward a crisis embracing possible labor day complications.

Dave Beck, western leader of the A.F.L. teamsters, said that unless the C.I.O. longshoremen ceased attempts to organize warehousemen, his union would extend its San Francisco waterfront blockade to all coast ports where the warehousemen do not belong to his organization.

The Beck statement was the teamsters' answer to a longshoremen "peace offer" proposing removal of C.I.O. pickets from a packing plant where differences between the two labor factions led to inter-union warfare.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The city council instructed Chief of Police Harry Niles today to preserve law and order and use such emergency measures as he sees fit in dealing with outbursts of violence between the A.F.L. and C.I.O. fighting for control of Portland sawmill employes.

Niles was told to call out police reserves if he found his uniformed force unable to cope with any situation.

The council, which summoned leaders of rival labor factions to its chambers, issued its instructions after listening to an exchange of name-calling by labor leaders, whose verbal prolegomena enlivened an otherwise calm session.

"If they want a battle, they'll get it," roared Bonn Mathia, A.F.L. figure, at C.I.O. delegates.

"If they want a battle, we'll be ready," retorted Bert Hall, longshoremen leader, as vigorously.

Don Helmick, of the C.I.O. lumber union group, said his organization wanted no trouble but would protect its own men.

He said the A.F.L. wanted nothing to do with the sawmill workers "until we had 50,000 men in our organization." The only reason it seeks control now is because "they (the men) would pay for the support of the parasites in office in the carpenters and joiners union and their own choices," he charged.

GARNER URGED BY NEBRASKA SOLON TO SUCCEED F.D.R.

Common Sense Held Need Of Nation—Third Term Notion Under Fire Again.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Senator Burke (D.-Neb.), named Vice-President Garner today as his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

Burke, one of the leaders of the senate fight against President Roosevelt's supreme court bill, said if Garner were "not available" he would want another candidate "with the same qualities of hard common sense."

Burke pledged "full support" for a senate resolution to express opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. Senator Holt (D.-W. Va.) has announced he will submit such a resolution at the next session of congress.

"I am even going farther," Burke said, "and even for a constitutional amendment limiting the president's term to a single period of six years."

Burke declared Garner had "a lot of things the country needs and which would make him a worthy successor to President Roosevelt."

"What the country needs during the last four years," he said, "was vision, idealism and a willingness to try any kind of an experiment that came to mind in order to alleviate suffering."

"What we need now is some one with very different qualities. We need someone with hard common sense rather than a sympathetic nature, particularly in financial matters. We need someone that can hold down expenditures and restore confidence so that business and industry may go ahead and expand, thus providing jobs."

"I'm having more fun," he said, "I've got an ice tea glass full of champagne in my hand right now."

Another voice, masculine, said: "A lot of those things they're printing about Mr. Manville are lies."

Manville said he had been on the water wagon all summer, that he had \$1,600,000 and a \$2,000,000 trust fund.

"But I can't touch the trust fund," he concluded ruefully.

LADY DESERT RAT STRIKES IT RICH

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 4.—(UP) Mrs. Josie Bishop, America's radium queen, was back on her desert claim today with mining engineers who will seek to determine the extent of the wealth waiting there to be taken to the earth.

Already called "the richest woman in the world," Mrs. Bishop told today how she discovered the "blow-out" which has uncovered one gram of radium to eight tons of ore. A gram of radium is worth \$72,000, and reportedly there are uncountable tons of the pitchblende, in which the radium was found, on the isolated claim. Mrs. Bishop already has reaped \$10,000,000 from mining companies for rights, she said. Geologists have reported that the largest supply of helium known remains in the "blow-out," and that ore from the mine assays 365 ounces of silver to the ton.

Tommy Needs Lawyer

WANTED an Attorney

TOMMY MANVILLE New 1937 Res. Rochelle, N. Y.

Tommy Manville, millionaire playboy, wants a new lawyer to handle his arguments with his fourth wife, Marcelle Edwards. In fact he is so anxious to find good counsel that he used full page advertisements in New York newspapers. Here is the ad that appeared in one paper.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(UP)—Tommy Manville, millionaire specialist in blondes, had a new manager (blonde, 18) and a new attorney tonight to help him get rid of his fourth wife, Marcelle Edwards.

The absentee heir, who spent \$10,000 for full-page newspaper advertisements for a lawyer and got hundreds of replies, said he was willing to pay up to \$200,000 for a divorce, "complete and no thrills."

The attorney was Frank Devlin, who hadn't even seen Manville's ad. He was brought to the gray-haired, millionaire's home by Dr. William H. Bishop, Manville's personal physician.

Manville, however, personally picked his manager, Jean Ryan of Hollywood. Her duties were not made entirely clear, and telephone calls to Bon Repos, the Manville estate, did little but add to the confusion.

A feminine voice answered one call. "I'm having more fun," it said. "I've got an ice tea glass full of champagne in my hand right now."

Another voice, masculine, said: "A lot of those things they're printing about Mr. Manville are lies."

Manville said he had been on the water wagon all summer, that he had \$1,600,000 and a \$2,000,000 trust fund.

"But I can't touch the trust fund," he concluded ruefully.

76TH STATE FAIR OPENS TOMORROW

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—"Oregon on Parade" is the slogan of the 1937 state fair which opens Monday with promise of being the greatest such event in history.

Despite a light drizzle today, the fairgrounds buzzed with activity as hundreds of exhibitors and concessionaires made final preparations for the crowds expected Monday. Falling scores of 95.5, Edward J. Gray, DePere, Wis., won in the loaf cheese classification with a score of 93.

In the butter contest Raven dairy of Portland, Lyle Hammack butter-maker, was first at 95.5 with Eugene Farmers creamery, R. J. Thomsen butter-maker, second, with a score of 95.

LABOR DAY PLEA FOR SANITY SAYS BOTH SIDES ERR

Statement Issued On Fishing Trip First Formal Stand—Favors Conferences To End Distrust.

ABOARD YACHT INDIAN OFF RHODE ISLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared tonight that "both sides have made mistakes" in recent employer-worker conflicts and urged the use of "sanity and reason" in adjusting labor disputes.

"The conference table must eventually take the place of the strike," he said in a Labor Day statement made public as he cruised aboard the yacht Potomac in Long Island sound.

It was his first formal statement on the subject since the wave of strikes started sweeping the country nearly eight months ago, and the first comment of any kind he had made since his Washington press conference statement, at the peak of the steel strike, inferentially attacking extremists in industry and labor unions.

It followed a radio speech last night by John L. Lewis, C.I.O. head, caustically criticizing the president for his attitude in the steel strike, but was not intended as a reply to Lewis since the statement was prepared several days before Lewis' address.

"No comment was forthcoming tonight on the C.I.O. president's attack," the text of the president's statement follows:

"In a nation founded upon the honest toil of its pioneers, it is most fitting that a day should be set aside in special recognition of our debt to the untold millions whose labors have, in large measure, made this nation what it is today. In this year, which marks the fiftieth anniversary of Labor Day, it is especially fitting that the citizens be reminded of the importance of the workman's role in society. Then, too, Labor Day this year assumes an especial importance, because of the struggles which we have been witnessing in recent months and the new emphasis placed by law and public opinion on the right of labor and the privilege of organization.

As is usual in a controversy when opposing factors give way to basic passions, the age-old contest between capital and labor has been complicated in recent months through mutual distrust and bitter recrimination. Both sides have made mistakes. While we deplore these mistakes it is for all of us as true Americans to resolve on this day devoted to labor that we shall, by removing the causes, seek to prevent their repetition. Although human passions have been aroused during the past eight months, let us not forget that these difficulties were brought under control before they assumed more than local proportions.

"Ours as a people is the duty to maintain an attitude based on sanity and reason. Our aim has been the advancement of human progress with industrial progress. We have attempted to create work security with reasonable wages and to provide conditions of employment; to provide better homes and bring to the family life of our country new comforts and a greater happiness."

"We are determined to carry on for the attainment of this objective."

Thunder Over Klamath KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 4.—(AP) A thunderstorm today brought a sprinkling of rain to the Klamath basin, the first since July 26.

ALICE FAYE WEDS ON TRIP TO YUMA

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Alice Faye, screen star, and Tony Martin, also of the films, were married here today after an airplane flight from Hollywood.

Martha Raye, the comedienne whose mouth is her fortune and whose figure is surprising, filed suit for divorce against her handsome young makeup artist husband, Hamilton "Buddy" Westmore. She charged he slapped her famous mouth and then threatened to "destroy" her.

FARMER HOSTAGE OF TEXAS FELON AIDS IN CAPTURE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Sept. 4.—(AP) A mild-mannered farmer, host-geared, turned the tables on his armed kidnaper near here tonight and brought about the recapture of Malloy (Red) Kuykendall, escaped lifer from the Oklahoma penitentiary.

The end of Kuykendall's freedom, which started yesterday when the 22-year-old convict fled the prison with a guard and trusty as hostages, came when Ben Otto leaped into the back seat of his car and wrestled with Kuykendall until aid came.

Kuykendall, managing to fire his pistol once, inflicted a scalp wound upon Otto.

Otto dived since his break had spread terror over this north Texas area and his trail, easily picked up by the kidnappers, thefts, and automobile accidents in which he was involved, was dogged by officers until they finally hounded him up here.

After hiding here all day, Kuykendall went to Otto's home two miles west and captured the farmer after getting inside the house with a story of needing help for companions in an automobile wreck. He fled in Otto's 1927 car, taking his captive along to drive.

Shortly afterward Otto drove the machine deliberately into a fence and fled himself on the prison breaker. After Kuykendall's shot, the farmer managed to insert a finger in such a position that Kuykendall could not pull the trigger again.

Officers, called to the vicinity by others who believed they had seen the fugitive, were attracted by the melee and completed the capture.

G.A.R. MEMBERSHIP FADES TO 3,325

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Less than one full company of the 2,400,000 blue uniformed men who marched away to the Civil war assembled today for the 71st national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Eagle Pt. Man Hurt In Parked Car Smash

John A. Shearin, 32, of Eagle Point, was taken to Community hospital last night suffering from a deep four-inch gash over his right eye. He was hurt when his car ploughed into the rear of a machine parked on the side of Crater Lake highway about a mile from Medford, state police reported.

A car driven by LeRoy Edwards of Central Point went into the ditch when coming toward Medford, according to the police report. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Britton of Eagle Point stopped to pull the car out of the ditch. They were unable to do so and a third machine stopped and was trying to get the ditched auto back on the highway when Shearin ran into the Britton machine, police said. The Brittons were in their car at the time of the crash but were not hurt, the report said.

H. D. Turner of route 3, Medford, took Shearin to the hospital. Shearin was unconscious.

Canby Project Fled SALEM, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Formal application for construction of the Canby irrigation district has been filed with the interior department, C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, announced today.

NEW RECORD SET AIR RACE TRIAL

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Tiny, gaily-bowed racing planes flashed under lowering clouds today in qualifying dashes at speeds that foreshadowed new records in feature events of the 1937 national air races.

The most notable performance was that of E. J. Wittman, of Oakesh, Wis., who gunned a plane of his own design to a record for preliminaries of the classic Thompson 200-mile closed-course race.

Wittman's average speed was 275.155 miles per hour. The average in last year's Thompson race was 264.261, made by Mitchell Detrovsky.

BULLETIN

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OFF BLOOM ISLAND, R.I., Sept. 4.—(UP)—The weather station at the mouth of Block Island harbor, near where President Roosevelt's yacht Potomac, was anchored, posted storm warnings for small craft tonight.

The Potomac was taken immediately inside the harbor, which was sufficiently sheltered so that no fear was felt for the president's vessel.

MADRID, Sept. 4.—(UP)—General Franco's rebel forces made two smashing attacks tonight on the beleaguered northwest front of Madrid and were hurled back both times, leaving the field littered with dead.

GENERALLY FAIR FOR COMING WEEK

Weather forecast for Sunday, Sept. 5.

Northern California: Generally fair Sunday but occasional local cloudiness; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Oregon: Unsettled Sunday; scattered showers west and locally in mountainous east portion; cooler east portion Sunday; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Outlook period Sept. 6-11, far western states: Generally fair but with fogs along the coast; temperatures about normal; beginning of week and rising interior districts toward close.