

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 79
Lowest this morning 47

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Full Associated Press
Full United Press
PULITZER AWARD 1934

Do Not Hesitate
If you need help in preparing your ad Mail Tribune ad takers are ready and will gladly write you ad, or give any assistance necessary. Do not hesitate to ask.

CHINESE STAND OFF HEAVY OFFENSIVE

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage
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U. S. POLICY ON CONFLICT IRKS CHINESE
UNOFFICIALLY CRITICIZE LACK OF FIRMNESS
ARMS MAKERS' BANKERS' INFLUENCE SUSPECTED
FOREIGN INTERVENTION EFFORTS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Chinese sentiment toward America in certain important Chinese circles is quite different from that expressed in the honeyed phrases of the diplomats, according to certain influential Washington friends of the besieged nation.
Not for quotation, of course, they are citing an old Chinese proverb to describe America's foreign policy. Secretary Hull, they say, is "trying to cure the itch by scratching his boot."

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These critics see in what they call negative attitude an about-face from America's policy, as at least attempted by Secretary Stimson in 1932. They point out that, at that time, the United States was ready to join with the other powers in an attempt to invoke the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg anti-war pact.
At that time, Great Britain refused to go along.
Now, say these men who are in a position to follow the developments that have been taking place behind closed doors, Britain is willing, but the United States refuses to go ahead.

If this revolutionary change in the attitude of the United States toward China has taken place, these inquirers, unable to get an explanation which apparently their own officials lack, privately hazard some guesses on the subject.
Is it possible, they suggest, that the munitions makers, in spite of the thorough airing given their previous machinations, are at their old game? Or the bankers?
From the Chinese standpoint, an attempt to stop shooting and begin negotiating, at worst, do no harm. Negotiations always take place in the end. Why not start them before many more people are killed, they are asking unofficially.

The boys with the sharp pencils in the department of justice have been doing a little bookkeeping on the famous Teapot Dome affair, the scandal that rocked the Harding administration and ended up with a...
(Continued on Page Two.)

JAP FIRE TAKES HUGE LIFE TOLL AMONG CIVILIANS

Infantry, Air and Artillery Fail to Crack Defense Lines in 100-Square Mile Area About Shanghai

HONGKONG, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The British passenger steamer Takashu was confronted by a Japanese cruiser today and forced to turn back to port when the warship began dropping shells nearby.
By JAMES A. MILLS
SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Japan fought with virtually no essential progress today in a terrific offensive against Shanghai over an area of approximately 100 square miles. Chinese lines sagged, but did not break under the combined force of charging Japanese infantry, air, artillery and naval bombardments. The battle area stretched all the way from the edge of the international settlement to Woosung, where the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers flow together, about 12 miles north of Shanghai.

The Japanese contended that their operations were aimed only at wiping out Chinese machine gun nests and joining broken Japanese lines. Heavy Civilian Toll.
From the Yangtzeop district of Shanghai to Woosung, and to Paoshan and Luho on the Yangtze above, Japanese naval land and air bombs swept the countryside with sustained fire that took a frightful toll of non-combatant lives. Chinese batteries answered with a ceaseless barrage of hand grenades, trench mortars and machine guns. Chinese at Woosung, whose stubborn stand continues to surprise foreign military observers, foiled a Japanese effort to land new reinforcements.

Japan's veteran flagship in Shanghai's waters, the old cruiser Idzumo, and 10 destroyers bombarded the Junkong wharf for several hours. Chinese communications, however, denied Japanese claims that Japanese had progressed two miles from the Yangtzeop past the Junkong wharf. The Chinese admitted the battered...
(Continued on Page Three.)

RAIN THREATENS FAIR OPENING DAY

SALEM, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Overcast skies threatened to dampen the opening today of the 76th Oregon state fair, although a Labor day crowd of more than 30,000 persons was expected to pass through the gates before nightfall.
Judging of livestock, agriculture, home economics and poultry began today, while judging in other departments was held yesterday.
About 150 bangtails were in their stables awaiting the opening at 1:30 p. m. today of the race meet, which will last for six days. Today's races will feature two harness and six running events, including the \$300 Labor Day handicap.

THREE DAYS TRUCE IN PORTLAND SAWMILLS
PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A truce, arranged through the city council, promised three days of peace at least in Portland's labor-troubled sawmill industry.
With all plants closed down over the Labor Day holiday, those with supplies sufficient to operate were expected to start work tomorrow minus the violence which has marked the dispute between the AFL and CIO over which labor union would control sawmill employees, now claimed by CIO.

TAKE FROM TOURISTS FIVE MILLION LARGER
PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The 1937 tourist crop in Oregon should gross the state \$9 million dollars, or five million more than in 1936, the chamber of commerce estimated today. In the first seven months, \$4,877 out-of-state automobiles were counted, a gain of 15.3 percent over 1936.
Weatherman Kenneth Anderson commiserating with another wage slave working on a holiday.
Little Jimmy Scheffel having a brand time going through the MT plant.
Claude Fichtner parking his copycle by a fire plug as he directed traffic.

Two Killed in Plane Crash



Charles B. Mount, Jr., and Charles Cahles plunged to their deaths when this plane in which they were joyriding went into a spin, hit the roof of this house in Valley Stream, N. Y., then crashed into the driveway.

UNNAMED SHIP JOINS SUBMARINE VICTIMS GRIM HITLER RIDES TO PARTY CONGRESS

By the Associated Press
An unnamed vessel joined the mounting casualty list of international ships sunk by mysterious Mediterranean pirates as diplomats today hastened an all-European conference to meet the grave new threat to freedom of the seas.
Tunisian fishermen reported an unnamed attacker sent the vessel to the bottom of the North African coast Saturday night, leaving no trace of her crew or identity.
Guns boomed and church bells chimed. Almost a million Nazis were here ahead of him.
Hitler's first act will be to receive Nazi party and government leaders in a private audience. Then, in the evening, he will be host at the traditional performance of Wagner's "Meistersinger."

Pirate Gridders Win Opening Tilt

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have served notice they're out to cause trouble in this season's national professional grid league campaign.
The Pirates opened the 1937 "play-off" program yesterday with a brilliant 7-4 triumph on their home field against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Europe Tinder Box Baruch Conclusion

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch returned from Europe today on the Cunard liner Queen Mary with a picture of the world as a "tinder box dominated by fear."
"People do not hope any more, they only fear," said the financier. "However, I would not venture any opinion as to the possibility of a general European war."

246 DEAD, MANY INJURED TOLL IN DOUBLE HOLIDAY

(By the Associated Press)
Labor day week-end accidents left at least 246 men, women and children dead today, with thousands of more injured.
Automobile accidents were responsible for 191 of the deaths at the end of the second day of the three-day holiday. Drownings claimed 23 lives and miscellaneous causes accounted for 32.
The accident toll for the Labor day week-end last year was 271.
With thousands of motorists taking to the roads for holiday outings today, traffic experts believed the casualty list this year would far exceed the 1936 total.

SIX FATALITIES ON OREGON LIST

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The start of a double Labor day holiday in Oregon brought death to six persons Saturday and Sunday, three by drowning, two more in traffic accidents and a fifth person was crushed by a rock.
Attempting to repair a leaking hatch in a rainstorm Saturday night, Lyle C. Ayers, 40, an executive of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, slipped from his cabin cruiser in the Columbia river near here and drowned.
Another drowning claimed the life of Thomas Cunningham, 18, Marshfield.
The traffic fatalities were Mrs. Davis Dallemund, about 60, Loveland, Colo., and Mildred Gabriel, 15, daughter of a prominent Stanfield family. Mrs. Dallemund was killed instantly Sunday when an automobile in which she was riding with her son-in-law, W. B. Thestrup, Pacific Beach, Wash., collided near Friendsville, Md., when their plane plummeted to earth and burst into flames.
Four persons drowned near Clayton, N. M., when a wall of water from a cloudburst trepped them in their automobile in an arroyo.
In Chicago, a man and his wife were killed when two automobiles collided and caught fire. In another accident nine persons were injured when a motorist swerved his car into a ditch to avoid crashing into a freight train.

AMERICANS STAY IN CHINA AT OWN RISK - ROOSEVELT

Executive Plain Spoken in Defining Government Attitude Toward Citizens in War Shattered Territory

By D. Harold Oliver
ABOARD YACHT INDIAN, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Americans remaining in war-ravaged China were faced today with the warning of President Roosevelt that they do so at their own risk.
Ignoring the language of diplomacy to describe the Sino-Japanese situation as an awful mess, the president, on the eve of turning homeward after a short cruise, made crystal clear the government's attitude toward Americans who insist on sticking to their posts in China, in a chat with newspapermen aboard his yacht Potomac.
Mr. Roosevelt said Green, is "the greatest friend of labor who has ever sat in the White House."

Lewis' Friday night broadcast address inferentially included the president among the "so-called" friends who he said had stabbed labor in the back.
Green said the enemies the president has made "were made because of the devoted way in which he stood for labor."
He asserted Lewis "denounced Franklin Roosevelt because he didn't do what he wanted him to do."
Arriving in Pittsburgh for two holiday speeches in Pennsylvania, Lewis refused to comment on his own political plans and when asked what he had to say about Green's attack, replied:
"Nothing to say. Nothing at all. Don't even care to know what he had to say."

The holiday thus took its embattled groups—the two now totaling 7,300,000, largest number in the history of the American labor movement—further apart rather than closer together.
It also marked a further break between the president and Lewis whose United Mine Workers gave \$300,000 to the Democratic campaign of last fall.
Sandwiched between the Lewis-Green exchange, was the president's own Labor Day comments, deploring mistakes made on both sides in recent industrial disputes, and urging that "sanity and reason" supplant "bitterness and distrust."

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN FARM HOME BLAZE

LOMPOC, Calif., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Four children were burned to death and two others were rescued by their heroic mother when fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Mary Teott on a farm near Lompoc shortly before daylight.
The fire, reports said, apparently started in one of the children's rooms. It spread with such rapidity that a county pump wagon was unable to reach the children's bodies before the house was razed to the ground.

AARON B. CLARK DIES IN RED TOP DISTRICT

Aaron B. Clark, 50, a farmer in the Red Top district for the past 14 years, died at his home about 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a short illness. Survivors are his wife and several children.
A complete obituary and announcement of funeral arrangements will be made tomorrow. The Perl funeral home is in charge.

HEAVY RAIN HAMPERS YAKIMA AREA HARVEST

SPOKANE, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Inland Empire was swept by rain and wind yesterday, which halted late wheat harvest, injured hop fields and disrupted traffic in Yakima. Flooded gutters poured water over sidewalks in Yakima's downtown intersections and filled railroad underpass crossings. The rain brought fears for much late wheat as harvest in the Palouse country and the Big Bend was brought to a halt. More than an inch of rain in the Okanogan valley forced postponement of the Oroville fair rodeo. Western Montana was also hit by the storm.

TOWNSEND PLAN ALIVE DECLARES REP. SMITH

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Townsend plan rather than being dead is "more alive" today than at any time in the past and will be "very much heard from" in the next Congress, Rep. Martin Smith (D-Wash.) told a Townsend Chautauqua Sunday.
More than 1000 people attended the address at which Smith predicted the pension plan would have the strongest legislative backing of its history in the 1938 Congress.

Annual Holiday of Labor Finds Factional Leaders Exchanging Sharp Words

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Organized labor's annual holiday found the leaders of its rival factions exchanging sharp words over President Roosevelt's labor policies.
William Green, American Federation of Labor president, denounced as "autocratic and dictatorial" the thinly-veiled rebuke for the president contained in John L. Lewis' pre-holiday speech.

Although he did not mention the CIO chieftain by name, Green told a Dallas, Tex., gathering of A. F. of L. leaders that he resented Lewis' threat of an election day reckoning for labor's "so-called friends."
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CALL TRUCE FOR 'FRISCO PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis CIO unionists marched together without disorder here today despite a "showdown" conflict which left the powerful teamsters out of the ranks for the first time in San Francisco labor day history.
The 45,000 (police estimate) marchers included but one group affiliated with the AFL teamsters, which boasts a local membership of 15,000.
This group, carrying a banner which declared "we are for a united labor movement" was composed of 800 baker truck drivers.

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LIGHT BEACON FOR ROGERS TONIGHT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 6.—(AP)—A beacon will flame tonight high on the side of Cheyenne mountain for the memory of Will Rogers.
And, if mortal plans prevail, the beacon's light will gleam continuously for a thousand years and longer.
Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs millionaire, will light the flame in the top of a 100-foot granite spire to be dedicated today as the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun.

DYER HYSTERICAL ON TRIP TO SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Albert Dyer, 32-year-old former WPA crossing guard convicted in Los Angeles of the brutal murder of three little Inglewood, Calif., girls, occupied a cell today in San Quentin's condemned row.
Deputy Dan Crowley said Dyer, on the trip, recovered some of his composure after an hysterical scene at Los Angeles Saturday night. Dyer harangued 2500 persons at a railroad station, shouting his innocence.

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores and statistics for American and National leagues, including teams like Chicago, Cleveland, Lyons and Sewell, and players like Hudlin, Alken and Sullivan.

THOMPSON PLAYS HUBERT BENTLEY FOR GOLF TITLE

Portland and Ashland Entrants Win Way to Final Defeating Medford Stars — Play 36 Holes Today

Hubert Bentley, Ashland veteran, was 2 up on young Don Thompson of Portland as the tournament finalists finished the first nine holes of their 36-hole championship match at noon today. Bentley was one up on the eighth and won the ninth for his 2-hole advantage.
Beating Hubert Bentley, the Ashland veteran who is gunning for his second title and sand-holed, 24-year old Don Thompson, stylist from Portland's Waverly club, blasted their way into the championship finals of the ninth annual southern Oregon-northern California golf tournament over the Rogue Valley course yesterday afternoon by defeating, respectively, Medford's last remaining entries, Defending Champion Eddie Simmons and big Bob Hammond, in the semi-finals.
The 36-hole finals were being played today with the morning round starting at 10:15 and the afternoon journey getting under way at 2:00 o'clock.

The slender, wiry Thompson, number one man on the Infield college team this spring, produced a magic and deadly putter under tremendous pressure to eliminate Bob Hammond, 1 up on the 20th. Bentley, consistently steady throughout, defeated Simmons, last year's titlist, 3 and 1.
Wins On 20th
Before a tanned galaxy of 300 and beneath sunny skies for the first time since the tournament opened...
(Continued on Page Six.)

SOVIET PROTESTS SINKING OF SHIPS

ROME, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Soviet government tonight delivered a protest to Italy against the sinking of two Russian ships in the eastern Mediterranean. The protest declared Italy was responsible for the sinkings.
Hitherto losses of Russian ships in the Mediterranean have been ascribed to attacks by "unidentified" submarines.

BUDGE AND JADWIGA SWEEP TO VICTORIES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Don Budge and Jadwiga Jedzejowska, leading domestic and foreign candidates, respectively, for the men's and women's national singles championships, today wasted little time getting into the round of sixteen in the combined tournament at the West Side tennis club.
Playing before some 8,000 people—the 2,300 "rush seats" were packed—Budge won in 45 minutes, at 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, from young Joe Abrams of New York, while "Ja-Ja" needed only 20 to dispose of Edna C. Smith of Cleveland, at 6-1, 6-1.

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