

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler Friday.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 102
Lowest this morning 58

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

Printed Press

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No matter what you have to sell, if there is a market, or a demand, you may safely depend upon a Classified Ad. in this newspaper to turn the trick.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937

No. 152.

JAPAN WILL BROOK NO INTERFERENCE

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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JAPANESE HELD VICTIMS OF OWN OPIUM CAMPAIGN
TOKYO ACCUSED OF FOSTERING CHINESE USE
NIPPONESE SOLDIERS BECOME DRUG ADDICTS
GARRISONS IN MANCHUKUO AND JEHOI AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A twentieth century horror tale with a medieval sequel of retribution lies behind one phrase in Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's radio appeal to America, delivered last Saturday.

The Japanese, said the wife of China's fighting dictator, have been making a systematic effort to demoralize the Chinese with opium and other narcotics.

Disinterested observers now privately admit that the Japanese high military command has been conducting such a campaign with the primary purpose of reaching the young men of military age in the occupied provinces and other parts of China.

But this is only a part of the tale. The sequel is the turning of the weapon in the invaders' hands. For, much as it has been denied, the opium habit, according to those same observers, is now seeping into the ranks of the Japanese army, in spite of the rigid restrictions which the home government has imposed upon its people to protect them from the curse of China. Especially are the Japanese authorities growing concerned about their forces in Manchukuo and Jehoi.

Four steps are cited by the observers in the Japanese plan for "demoralizing" the Chinese with drugs. They are:

1. Greatly increasing the poppy acreage and the imports of raw opium into Japanese-controlled Manchukuo.
2. Establishing factories for the manufacture of heroin in the Japanese concessions in China.
3. Encouraging the smuggling of narcotics into China proper.
4. With these raw supplies at hand, using Korean and Japanese men and women to lure young men to places where narcotics can be easily and cheaply obtained.

The observers believe the Japanese people of any part in or knowledge of this military policy.

In Tientsin, Japanese heroin factories are in existence, turning out that concentrated form of the juice of the poppy in quantities that would supply legitimate demands of the entire world more than ten times over.

Faced with this charge, the Japanese have replied that this city is a border province, a sort of jumping-off place, where conditions naturally would be at their worst.

"Why," the question has been thrown back, "are all these factories in the Japanese concession and none in those of the other nations?"

The department of agriculture is again very much annoyed at the unfavorable publicity given the big "over ten thousand" dollar checks paid out for crop regulation.

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THE DALLIES, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Fall planting of wheat has started in north central Oregon at a record early date. Many growers have already seeded tracts and large areas are showing the green of newly sown grain.

The early start, a year more moist at this season than for 20 years, and growers say they expect if winter and 1938 spring weather are normal, a bumper crop of wheat next year.

LeRoy Williams finding it convenient to hop in and out of his stand-up-driver milk truck to shake sticky starting gear loose.

Ranger Rex Wilson coming to town all the way from Union Creek to have his photo taken for a map of the forest service records.

Emory Culbertson showing his angling prowess to distinguished visitors by catching a large steelhead than anyone else.

Monte Gilhouse in town and looking very cozy with a novel and striking headgear.

POSITION STATED AS L-N PONDS CHINA'S DEMAND

League Action Would Only Aggravate Sino-Japanese Crisis Says Spokesman—Koo Warns U. S., Europe

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Japan will refuse and ignore even friendly mediation by the League of Nations in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Japanese minister to Switzerland disclosed today.

The Japanese envoy, Eiji Amau, told the Associated Press Japan would brook no interference in the far eastern crisis.

His statement came as the league pondered what if any action to take behind the scenes in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Japanese minister to Switzerland disclosed today.

"There is no question of Japan accepting a temporary league council seat in case she is invited to defend herself," the Japanese envoy declared decisively.

A British spokesman said a little while later that Great Britain favored revival of the Chinese advisory committee, created after the Manchurian conquest of 1931, in order to handle the new Chinese appeal.

The United States had a consultative member on the committee.

Japan, if this plan was carried out, would be asked to send a representative to the committee to state the Japanese case. This, seemingly, would satisfy the Chinese—if not their foes.

Action under article XVII of the League covenant, which might involve the question of sanctions, was not favored by the British.

Amau admitted that though Japan is no longer a member of the league he is closely following developments during the assembly session at which China's delegate, Dr. Wellington Koo, today made a denunciatory appeal.

Officially Amau is in Geneva in his capacity as director of the International Geneva bureau to handle international conferences.

In Tokyo the Japanese government ordered Amau to refute Chinese charges of aggression, but a foreign office spokesman said he had been given no detailed instructions.

(He may "at his own discretion make an unofficial statement to the league," the spokesman declared, adding that league action would only

(Continued on Page Three.)

PRICE OF CATTLE HIGHEST IN YEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The price of cattle soared to \$19.10 per hundredweight today, the highest in 17 years.

A load of choice grain-fed steers brought the top, which was 20 cents above the previous high.

In January, 1920, the cattle market top here was \$19.25, which stands as an all-time peak.

Scarcity of choice grain-fed cattle was given as the reason for the advance.

MRS. JOHNSON RETURNS FROM G. PASS HOSPITAL

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Physically recovered sufficiently to be taken from the hospital here, Mrs. Pearl Johnson was moved to her home in Medford this afternoon.

She suffered serious skull fractures August 24 in an automobile accident when a companion was killed and another similarly injured.

The ceremony, the couple said, was performed at Medford by County Judge Earl Day on that date.

Mrs. Hart is a granddaughter of the late Anthony Brady, capitalist and utilities man. She was divorced from her former husband, John McKee, a copper magnate, here in 1931, and has resided in Reno since that time.

Hart has been an entertainer in Reno night clubs and cocktail bars for many years.

200 Warships Mobilized to Hunt Pirate Subs

Beauty Seeks Seclusion



Blonde Bette Cooper, 17, who literally walked away with honors as Miss America, was secluded with her family in Hackettstown, N. J., while beauty pageant officials of Atlantic City wondered who would take her place in post-contest activities. Bette is shown with her mother, Mrs. LeBrun Cooper, and her small brother.

6 TRAINS TAKING CCC MEN EAST TO DISCHARGE POINTS

Six special trains carrying CCC men to their homes in other corps areas for discharge will leave the Medford district during the next few days.

All of the men leaving the camps here will be replaced by others from the same corps areas, according to Maj. George R. Owens, district commander.

The first train will leave Friday evening, for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with seventh corps enrollees from Camp Applegate in the Medford district. It will pick up other members from the Redding, Calif., district and a total of 237 men will make up the train.

Lieut. Samuel W. Markel of Camp Applegate will command the train.

The second special will leave here Saturday morning, also for Fort Leavenworth, with 261 seventh corps enrollees from Camp Steamboat, Ga.

Clear Lake and Wimer, Capt. Albert T. Anderson will command the train, with Lieut. Stephen Hanson as mess officer and Dr. Robert Kinoshita as train surgeon.

The third train will leave Monday from Marshfield with 180 fifth corps enrollees for Fort Knox, Kentucky. It will take men from Bonanza, Klamath and Agness. Lieut. Bonanza and Agness. Lieut.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Liquor Stores Open On Constitution Day

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Although Constitution Day Friday would be a legal holiday in Oregon, the state liquor stores will remain open, Otto Runte, administrator, said today.

To prevent bootleggers from operating at such events as the Pendleton Round-up and the Oregon bench conventions and celebrations.

Judge Earl Day this afternoon recalled the secret marriage here of Marcia Farrell Kersey and George Hart which he performed June 25 in his courthouse office. Mrs. Day and Miss Gertrude Butler, deputy county clerk, were witnesses to the ceremony.

The couple urgently requested that the marriage be kept secret, Judge Day said. Bride and groom were very friendly, conversing freely with the judge and witnesses for several minutes. They announced their intention of returning to Nevada immediately and left soon after they were pronounced man and wife.

The judge was unaware of background and identity of the pair, or how they came to choose Medford for their uniting.

BASEBALL

National.

Team	R	H	E
Brooklyn	6	6	2
Cincinnati	6	11	1
Hamlin, Cantwell, Lindsey and Phelps; Schott and Lombardi.			

Team	R	H	E
New York	7	10	0
Pittsburgh	2	9	3
Schumacher and Danning; Bauers, Weaver, Bowman and Todd.			

Team	R	H	E
Boston	2	6	2
Chicago	5	7	0
Shoffner and Mueller; Davis and Hartnett.			

American.

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	9	0
New York	4	8	0
Peller, Harder and Pytki; Vance, Malone and Dickey, Glenn.			

Team	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	7	1
Philadelphia	8	12	2
Walkup, Hennessy and Oullian; Williams and Hayes.			

Team	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	6	0
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Trotter and Hemeley; Smith, Kalfass and Brucker.			

Team	R	H	E
Chicago	5	12	2
Boston	3	6	1
Dietrich, Brown and Sewell; Grove, Wilson and Desautels.			

DOUGLAS COUNTY GETS \$130,987 O-C CHECK

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Douglas county today received a check for \$130,987.97 from the federal government in payment of O. & C. grant land claims in lieu of taxes for the 1934 tax period.

Payment for the three years, under the terms of the field act, repaid by the last congress, remain unpaid, totaling approximately \$400,000. From the money received today, \$80,250.43 will go to the general state and county fund, while the balance will be divided between special taxing districts.

Medford sized yesterday as a mounting mercury climbed to 102 degrees, hottest day of the year and an all-time record for this date.

Relief was in sight, however, as weather officials forecast fair weather tonight and Thursday and cooler Thursday.

Previous high for the year occurred early in August when 101 degrees was registered. A high of 100 degrees has been recorded twice this year. Yesterday's maximum was the highest ever recorded here for this late in September, weather bureau figures show. Minimum this morning was 58.

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CHINA AGGRIEVED, NIPPON UNMOVED BY U. S. EMBARGO

Little Practical Effect Seen in Munitions Shipment Ban — Officials Work Fast to Carry Out Order

By the Associated Press.

Here is the unofficial, but authoritative, Chinese and Japanese reaction to President Roosevelt's partial embargo on arms shipments to the Far East.

China—Pessimism, largely because Chinese thought it was "a departure from America's one-time interest in justice and right;" because they believed it favored Japan, which has less need of arms imports. However, the Chinese saw little practical effect of the embargo. China has established her arms credits elsewhere.

Japan—"It means the United States is determined not to become entangled," but, Japanese believed, it will have no great effect on Japan. Some thought it might eventually prove a much heavier blow to China.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Maritime commission officials worked swiftly today to carry out a partial embargo ordered by President Roosevelt on arms shipments to China and Japan.

The full commission was summoned to a special session to consider whether it will intercept the American freighter Wichita, en route from Baltimore to China with a cargo of 19 airplanes, as the first application of the new rule.

The vessel, which sailed from Baltimore on August 27, was expected to reach San Pedro, Calif., during the day for refueling.

Mr. Roosevelt issued the arms ban yesterday by forbidding 37 ships owned by the government, but operated privately to transport munitions to the far eastern war zone.

All other American merchant vessels were cautioned that if they attempt to transport arms to Japan or China, they will be seized.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

KLAMATH PINBALL LID IS REMOVED

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Pinball devices were legal again today after a two-week ban following action last night by District Attorney Hardin Blackmer rescinding his previous order against the machines, pending a ruling by the state supreme court on a Polk county decision.

Blackmer said he did not wish to embarrass the city financially, that the Polk county ruling carried more weight than an opinion by the state's attorney on the legality of the machines, and that he doubted if a conviction could be obtained while uncertainty exists regarding the state law.

The city council had protested that outlawing the machines would force the city to return license fees previously collected.

Four weeks of incessant bombardment by Japanese planes, warships and artillery have crumbled city hall, library, museum, stadium and hospital into charred monuments to the fury, the futility and fanaticism of war.

This great development was designed and built by American-educated Chinese architects and engineers. Neither Tokyo nor Nanking could boast such superb buildings.

Today all are black, mangled skeletons.

Like World War

Spain and Kipling have seen nothing like this. One has to go back to the World War, to the ruins of Rheims, Louvain, Liege—to find a parallel to this tragic sweep of destruction.

Gaping shell holes in most of the buildings have made rebuilding almost an impossibility. Even the \$2,000,000 American style hotel, which was to have served as a model for all China, is as badly shattered as the Wanchung foris at the confluence of the Whangpoo and the Yangtze.

But it was in the great white granite museum, which housed China's century old relics, those from the Taiping rebellion, the opium war and the Boxer uprising, that I saw the most tragic picture.

Vandalism Seen

Scattered about the debris-strewn floors and shell-pierced galleries are the broken beads and the diamond-encrusted torso of a delicately carved god. The arms and legs of paper-mache mannikins, stripped of their gorgeous

SMALLEST OF QUINTS SLIGHTLY INDISPOSED

CALLENDER, Ont., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Marie, smallest of the Dionne sisters inside today while her four sisters played outside.

Dr. A. R. Dufour said she had a "slight indisposition," but would join the others tomorrow.

CIO LUMBER UNIT PLANS SHOWDOWN IN PORTLAND ROW

Failure to Break AFL Blockade of Lumber and Log Activities Provokes Rival Labor Union Organization

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The CIO lumber unit, provoked by its failure to break an AFL blockade of lumber and log activities in the harbor called for a "showdown" today with the firemen, oilers and water-tenders union.

Don Heimick, regional director of the CIO International Workers of America, said the maritime group ordered its three firemen and three oilers from the lumber schooner W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., and halted loading operations at the West Oregon lumber company.

AFL spokesmen warned yesterday the Chamberlain's crew would not work CIO-made lumber.

Only three sawmills affected by the CIO-AFL fight for the control of the industry operated today. One other mill, however, hoped to get a night shift on the job.

Violence flared again last night in the CIO-AFL dispute involving local sawmills when the master of a tugboat reported 20 men boarded his craft at oceanic terminals and forced him to return a barge of lumber he had towed from the Inman-Poulson harbor.

Harbor police said Captain C. W. Gill of the tugboat Star reported the men threw him into the river until he agreed to return the barge.

Earlier in the day, police searching for two men alleged to have fired toward three CIO sawmill union members on a log raft at the West Oregon mill at Linnton reported finding a number of empty rifle and revolver cartridges on the bank of the St. Johns side of the Willamette river.

AFL picket boats were in the river at the time, but police said the bullets did not come from them.

A unique legal phase of the dispute arose when the Plylock corporation's big plywood plant closed, following a vote of the employees to affiliate with the CIO.

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEW RECORD SET By Bargain Days Of Mail Tribune

A record number of subscribers took advantage of annual bargain days to order the Mail Tribune for a year at special low rates, a completed tabulation today showed.

New subscriptions showed an increase of 12.1 percent over those of a year ago. Renewal subscriptions registered a gain of 13.6 percent. Yesterday's total circulation was 10.9 percent greater than it was on the same day last year.

It has been the aim of the Mail Tribune to furnish the best of news service, the pick of features and the most entertaining of comics. The response to bargain days this year is evidence of the enthusiastic public acceptance of this newspaper.

For this patronage the Mail Tribune is grateful and offers its sincere thanks to all subscribers.

EVANS JUSTIFIED IN GUN PLAY AT ROOMING HOUSE

Alvin Douglas ("Smoky") Moran, 30, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$5 in city court yesterday afternoon. Moran, with James Earl Ertz, 29, was involved in the rooming house shooting at 11:45 p.m. yesterday morning in which Ertz received a shattered right leg from a gun admittedly fired by Robert Evans, 32.

Evans was released yesterday by city police after District Attorney Frank J. Newman informed that no charge would be filed against him. Newman stated that Evans was perfectly within his rights in firing when Ertz and Moran threatened to batter down the door to Evans' room in the Imperial rooming house on North Front street, and failed to desist after several warnings from Evans. Ertz, local musician, is confined in Community hospital with a broken leg. There would probably be no charge filed against Ertz, Chief of Police Clatus McCredie stated today.

Gordon Forrest Tidwell of 414 Olive (Continued on Page Three.)

Civic Center of Shanghai Once Finest in All Orient Reduced to Ruin by Shells

(Editor's Note: James A. Mills looked today at the ruins of hopeful China's magnificent Shanghai civic center in Kiangwan and saw therein "the fury, the futility and the fanaticism" of war. Here is his moving story.)

By JAMES A. MILLS.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The majestic Shanghai civic center, costing \$25,000,000 mex, the finest municipal plant in all the Orient, rose from Shanghai's ruins in 1932. Today it is a ruin itself.

I went out there today and looked at it.

Four weeks of incessant bombardment by Japanese planes, warships and artillery have crumbled city hall, library, museum, stadium and hospital into charred monuments to the fury, the futility and fanaticism of war.

This great development was designed and built by American-educated Chinese architects and engineers. Neither Tokyo nor Nanking could boast such superb buildings.

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FRANCE, BRITAIN COMBINE FORCES FOR SEA PATROL

Armed Might Will Back Nine-Power Agreement to Put Down Raiders — French Destroyers on Duty

PARIS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—France and Great Britain have mobilized nearly 200 warships in the Mediterranean in their hunt for marine marauders.

Garland on a full war time footing, the combined fleet is to reach its maximum strength within a week when all additions ordered for patrol duty arrive.

Working in closest collaboration, commanders of British and French warships have laid plans to shift the patrol fleet's weight quickly to any section where trouble might arise, thus backing with armed might the nine-power anti-piracy agreement reached at Nyon, Switzerland.

France has ordered a special fleet of 24 destroyers, to the Mediterranean to patrol the sea. Naval officials said the full French fleet in those waters would back the extraordinary patrol, if necessary.

Although reluctant to reveal the exact power of France's maritime forces, French officials admitted that with the patrol addition the French Mediterranean concentration would total 100 gun-warships.

The fifth French destroyer division, made up of the Brookes, Bouonnais, and Roudouant, is scheduled to steam from Brest to bring the patrol fleet to full strength.

Britain's warships, with additional patrol vessels ordered to speed into the Mediterranean within a few days, will total more than 90 units.

Loyal Order of Moose will hold its 1938 state convention here. It was announced today by Dr. George B. Jennings, dictator of Medford Lodge, Ordinarly from 300 to 500 delegates attend the state convocation, he said.

Medford was chosen as the 1938 convention city at a meeting of the local lodge and several state officers in Knights of Pythias hall last night. Convocation dates are to be specified later, the convocation to be held some time in July or August.

A. H. Benwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, was summoned to address the meeting. He said the chamber would welcome the convention to Medford and do what it could to make the gathering a success.

State officers present last night included W. S. Wistrand of Portland, president; E. E. Benner of Klamath Falls, past president; Clyde Thompson of Klamath Falls, prelate; Grant Dixon of Eugene, vice-president; and Tobe Watkins of Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.

Severe state officers of the women's auxiliary also were present as well as a number of members from Klamath Falls and Corvallis.

BOSCS AT HOOD RIVER KNOCKED OFF BY WIND

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Wind of the past several days has taken a heavy toll of Boscs pears in all districts of the valley.

The winter variety of pears is characterized by weak stems this season. The valley's d'Anjou pear tonnage, the largest in history, is maturing rapidly, and harvest crews will be busy in both upper and lower valley districts the latter part of this week.

Pear Markets

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