

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 78, Lowest this morning 36

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

Ads in at 3:30 p.m.

Write your want ad now for the Sunday morning edition. Ads in by 3:30 Saturday afternoon will be properly classified. Later ads will run "too late to classify." Ads accepted "til 8 p. m.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937.

No. 172.

BRITAIN PLEDGES AID IN WORLD PEACE

Yankees Loose Barrage in Fifth Inning



A fifth-inning rally in the second game of the world series won for the Yankees again. The final score was 8 to 1 against the Giants. Leftfielder Hoag started the fireworks with a double, then scored on Selkirk's single. Hoag is shown crossing the plate. Also shown are the Yankee but boy, Giant Catcher Mancuso, American League Umpire George Barr and Tony Lazzari of the Yanks.

DiMaggio's Celebrate World Series



After his labor on the baseball diamond in the current world series, Joe DiMaggio, his father and brother ate a sizzling dinner in a New York cafe. Here are (left to right) Joseph DiMaggio, Sr., who came from San Francisco to see the series; Joe, Dominick DiMaggio, San Francisco Seal outfielder, and Frank Mast, a friend of the family.

Missing Children Found Safe By Posse Near Forrest Creek

YANKES MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT WITH 5 TO 1 WIN

NATIONAL LEAGUERS MAKE FOUR ERRORS—SCHUMACHER TOO WILD TO HALT SLAUGHTER OF YANKEE SLUGGERS

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Before the crumbling defenses of their rivals, the Yankees pounded out their third straight victory in the world series today, defeating the Giants 5 to 1 as the National leaguers committed four errors and their ace right-hander, Hal Schumacher, proved too wild to stop the enemy sluggers.

In their own behalf, the American leaguers' clouting champions were backed up by a fine pitching effort from Monte Pearson, curve ball right-hander, who thus followed Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing into the victory column for the Yankees.

Pearson gave up only five hits after pitching to just 12 men in the first four innings. He suddenly lost his control in the ninth, and was taken out after loading the bases on two walks and a single, but Johnny Murphy, the league's best relief pitcher, was called in and ended the game by forcing Harry Danning to fly out.

Box score table for Yankees vs Giants game.

Score by innings table for Yankees vs Giants game.

Totals 36 5 9 27 11

Batted for Schumacher in 6th.

Batted for Melton in 8th.

Score by Innings: Yankees 012 110 000—5, Giants 000 000 100—1. Errors—McCarthy 2, Chiozza, Melton. Runs batted in—Lazzari, Dickey, Selkirk, Gehrig, McCarthy. Two base hits—Dickey, McCarthy, Hoag. Double play—Whitehead, Bartell and McCarthy. Left on bases—Yankees 11, Giants 6. Earned runs—Yankees 4, Giants 1. Base on balls—Schumacher 4 (Crossetti, Selkirk, Pearson, Lazzari); Melton 2 (Lazzari, Rolfe); Pearson 2 (McCarthy, Chiozza). Strikeouts—by Schumacher 3 (DiMaggio, Pearson, Lazzari); by Pearson 4 (Schumacher, Ott, Berger, Bartell). Hits—off Schumacher 9 in 6 innings; Pearson 5 in 8 2-3 innings; Melton 0 in 2; Murphy 0 in 1-3; Brennan 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Schumacher. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Basil (A.L.); plate; Stewart, (N.L.) first base; Ormsby (A.L.) second base; Barr (N.L.) third base. Time 2:07.

COLD, DARK NIGHT SPENT IN FOREST HUDDLED BY LOG

NIPPONS TO USE EVERY MEANS IN SUBDUING CHINA

Norman, 12, sister, Audri, 9, brother, Homer, 6, lost all night in the Forrest creek underbrush, near the home of their father, Wayne Meeds. A ranger, who was found this morning shortly before 11 o'clock by a posse numbering close to 100 men and boys, who responded to a plea for searchers from the sheriff's office.

The trio were located by possemen as they were coming over the top of a hill, headed for home. All were safe and sound but hungry and sleepy. After a joyous welcome by their anxious mother, they were given warm food and put to bed for sleep and rest.

National guardsmen, CCC enrollees of Camp Applegate, members of the Jacksonville Boy Scouts, residents of the Applegate district, and citizens of this city and Jacksonville joined in the hunt.

According to the sheriff's office, Audri and her small brother, Homer, left about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to drive home the cows. When they failed to show up in an hour the older boy, Norman, started in search of them. When darkness fell all three had failed to return.

Norman told Deputy Sheriff William Grenbrenner, that he caught up with Audri and Homer about 8 o'clock Thursday night, after they had traveled over a high hill into Long Gulch canyon. It was pitch dark and Norman decided to remain still until daylight. They huddled beside a log in the chilly night and tried to sleep. The little girl had on her coat. In their wandering, Homer lost one of his shoes.

At dawn this morning the children started out and climbed to the top of a high hill where Norman got his bearings. He was leading the other two toward home when they came upon possemen, making a systematic search for them.

The lost youngster were then rushed to their parents. When the youngsters first disappeared a search was started by the father, who was later joined by neighbors, and an all-night hunt maintained.

At hunt today was in charge of Deputy Sheriff William Grenbrenner and State Trooper Floyd Johnson.

During the absence of the children, great excitement prevailed in the Ruch and Applegate sections.

Norman Meeds, asked by possemen if he was afraid, replied he was not, and declared he had suffered no ill effects.

FOUR ARE INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY; TWO PLEAD GUILTY

DOLLAR DAYS SLATED FOR OCTOBER 29-30

CUBS ONE UP ON SOX IN CHICAGO SERIES

ROGUE RIVER WEEKLY BEGINS PUBLICATION

SALEM, Oct. 8.—(P)—More paroles for certain classes of prisoners were advocated by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon in an address before members of the Salem Rotary club here today.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED AFTER HEAVY NIGHT ENGAGEMENT—ROOSEVELT SUMMONS CABINET TO TALK PEACE

REAMES ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF PIONEER SOCIETY

By the Associated Press. An official Japanese announcement of policy in the Sino-Japanese conflict was interpreted by the Chinese today as equivalent to a declaration of war, if not a formal declaration.

The announcement, the first of Japanese origin to be so regarded since the outbreak of the three-month old undeclared war, came from General Twane Matsui who, in the name of the emperor, declared the army he commands on the Shanghai front "is now prepared to use every means to subdue its opponents."

The proclamation, issued after the most severe night engagement between Chinese land batteries and Japanese warships, was considered by observers as a forerunner of Japan's threatened major drive to smash Chinese defenses northwest of Shanghai.

While the hostilities continued unabated, President Roosevelt returned to Washington after a three-weeks absence to discuss with his advisors the United States' newly defined position as a force for international peace.

With the American government already committed to participation in a proposed nine power conference, Mr. Roosevelt summoned his cabinet and his chief diplomatic advisers to discuss the extent to which the United States will cooperate in peace moves in the Orient.

Speculation in some Washington quarters that the proposed nine-power conference might be asked to declare an economic boycott against Japan brought no official comment. There was no indication the United States would consent to this action.

Close on the heels of the United States' designation of Japan as a treaty violator for invading China, the possibility arose that the administration would father a proposal to revise this country's neutrality law.

Some quarters suggested this might be a factor in President Roosevelt's consideration of a special session of congress.

The Japanese foreign office in Tokyo announced a formal statement was being drafted siring Japan's attitude on her condemnation by the United States and the League of Nations.

At a session of United States district court last night, Judge James Alger Fee directed that a habeas corpus writ be issued for Kilda Chiloquin, Klamath reservation Indian whom the government holds to be insane and seeks to remove to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C.

The writ was made returnable in court here at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when a hearing will be held to determine whether Chiloquin is being unlawfully restrained of his liberty. It is anticipated that the question of his sanity will be included in the hearing.

Chiloquin was represented by Attorney Walter C. Van Emon of Klamath Falls. Manley B. Strayer, assistant United States attorney represented the government.

EXCESS FUEL BRINGS FIREMEN TO CHURCH

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To Speak Here



Leonard E. Read (above), manager of the western division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at San Francisco, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon in the Hotel Medford at 12 o'clock Monday. The luncheon will be attended by Jackson County Chamber of Commerce directors, committee chairmen and other members who care to be present.

REAMES ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF PIONEER SOCIETY

By Maude E. Pool. Sitting by a huge fire place, where firelight shown upon log walls, 140 descendants of pioneers assembled at Ashland yesterday for the 61st annual reunion of the Society of Pioneers of Southern Oregon.

Attorney A. E. Reames of Medford, was elected president to succeed Prof. Irving Vining, of Ashland. Miss Alice Hanley, of Jacksonville, was elected vice president, with Miss Claire Hanley being re-elected as secretary. Miss Nollie Britt of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Ella Garrett, of Ashland, retained their office as treasurers.

"Remember who you are, and be as your pioneer ancestors," was the sincere urge of Morey Applegate of Ashland in his forenoon address to the assembly. Mr. Applegate is a grandson of Lindsay Applegate, a pioneer of the Spanish American war. Speaking of the first pioneers, and including in this transitory picture the ancestors from Europe settling in America, the speaker said that more important than expressions of emotion and pride today to perpetuate their memories is a correct and tangible appraisal of the important things they did in laying the foundation for present living.

"The popular conception of the pioneer consists of covered wagons, painted Indians, buffalo, but that is only a setting of the stage on which the real drama was enacted," Mr. Applegate declared. "We must endeavor to know what manner of men were these, and their purpose. There is no conventional picture of the pioneer; they were not all alike. Some were tall, some were short. Some had long boards, others had none. Some rugged individualists! They stood on their own feet. They knew no peers, and served no master. This was their character, if you must conventionalize the pioneer!"

The speaker commented further that "these people had no blue prints made in Washington, but supplied their own brains, and financed themselves by the sweat of their brow."

The meeting was held in Pioneer hall, dedicated to the society a few years ago by Gwin Butler of Ashland. Invocation was given by Rev. James H. Edgar of the Presbyterian church at Ashland, and was followed by the opening address by Prof. Irving Vining, who presided throughout the day. Mr. Vining reviewed briefly the first pioneer meeting in 1877 at Ashland when J. C. Duncan was president of the society. "We are here to pay homage to those empire builders," he said. "We are setting here, as if in a shrine, where fond pictures and heroic figures step out of the past."

An interesting event of the afternoon session was the introduction of Newton O. Haskins of Applegate, who is 88, and the only surviving pioneer of the original society. Mr. Haskins spoke briefly, stating that he was born in Polk, Ill., and crossed the plains in covered wagon when he was five, settling in Willamette valley, the family later went to California, and afterward to Ashland creek in Josephine county.

Just before the noon period memorials to the following members who had passed away during the year were read:

City school budget for the fiscal year beginning next June 20 estimates total expenses at \$297,313. Total receipts, exclusive of taxes, are estimated at \$125,885.55, leaving \$171,427.45 to be raised by district tax.

The budget, as made public today, is subject to final approval following a public hearing to be held at 8 p. m. on October 29 in the office of Supr. E. H. Hedrick in city hall.

Although the budget for the next fiscal year is somewhat higher than that of the current period, the tax rate will be about two mills less, it was estimated. The lower tax rate reflects accumulation of about \$56,000 as savings under stringent economy measures during the depression years. Mr. Hedrick pointed out.

During the depression years not only were teacher salaries slashed but new construction and repair and maintenance of buildings were severely curtailed, the superintendent said. The budget committee deemed it a policy of wisdom to provide for some construction and repair and maintenance in the next fiscal year, he added.

A large item in the new budget is \$15,000 for the construction of a combined class room, auditorium and gymnasium at the Jackson school. This improvement was requested in a petition, some time ago. It will make the Jackson school identical with the Roosevelt school, the same plans having been used for both buildings. The improvement will be started some time during the winter and will be completed for use next fall, Mr. Hedrick said.

WHOLEHEARTEDLY WITH ROOSEVELT IS DECLARATION

Prime Minister Chamberlain at Same Time Cautions Duce—War Makers Reminded England Arming

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today pledged Great Britain's wholehearted co-operation with President Roosevelt in seeking to establish world-wide peace.

The prime minister, making what was considered his most important speech since he succeeded Stanley Baldwin, at the same time cautioned Premier Mussolini of Italy that lasting Anglo-Italian friendship depends on Italy's decision regarding the foreign troops fighting in Spain's civil war.

War-Makers Reminded. Speaking before a conservative party rally at Scarborough, Chamberlain also reminded war-makers that Britain is rearming on the vastest scale ever attempted in peace time.

Referring to President Roosevelt's Chicago address appealing for world peace, Chamberlain said: "Three days ago the attention of the world was arrested by a clamor call from the other side of the Atlantic, as welcome as it was timely in its utterance.

"Hitherto it has been assumed the United States, the most powerful country in the world, would remain content with a frankly isolationist policy.

No Country Safe. "But Mr. Roosevelt has seen that if what he calls an epidemic of world lawlessness is allowed to spread, no country will be safe from attack.

"In his declaration of the necessity for a return to belief in the pledged word and the sanctity of treaties he has voiced the convictions of this country as well as his own, and in his call for concerted effort in the cause of peace, this government will be wholeheartedly with him."

\$297,313 BUDGET TENTATIVELY SET FOR CITY SCHOOLS

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The new budget also contemplates restoration of teacher salaries which were reduced during the depression. O. O. Alenderter was chairman of the budget committee.

BLAZING AUTOMOBILE CAUSES FIRE ALARM

City fire department was called to extinguish a fire in a 1929 Ford belonging to Clarence Hodges of Talent at 31 South Riverside early this afternoon, but the blaze had been quenched before the chemical truck arrived.

Firemen said the fire started in the ignition wiring and did little damage.

BURGLARS ENTER RICHFIELD PLANT

Burglars sometime last night robbed the Richfield Oil Company plant south of Medford of \$50 in petty cash and a Royal typewriter, according to George Fields, district manager.

Entrance to the company office was gained by prying the lock off the front door. The office desk was ransacked and papers scattered over the floor. A safe in the warehouse, already open, gave up the \$50, Fields said.

Investigating state police officers discovered footprints on the ground outside the office door, apparently of two men. Those were the only clues found.

The robbery was discovered by Harold Looper, truck-driver, when he went to work at seven o'clock this morning. He reported it to city and state police.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

A three-week-old pedigreed goat setting up a dreadful bleating upon announcement at Eagles meeting it would have to be kept for a week by AH Banwell for his being on the low membership campaign committee. AH being no happier than the kid.

A pair of hoppers spreading out their kitchen utensils for a leisurely lunch near the Jennings Bros. service station.

Austin Frazier worrying about hotel accommodations for the Portland Beavers, if they arrive tonight.

THREE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY; REPORT IS FILED

The Jackson county grand jury late yesterday returned three indictments, filed a brief report, and were excused by the court.

M. O. Wilkins, attorney, was indicted on a true bill charging operation of an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The true bill drew out of an auto accident at Gold Hill, on the night of September 18, when Wilkins is alleged to have driven his auto into the Coy Service Station, damaging two gas pumps.

In the Gold Hill justice court, a jury found Wilkins guilty of failure to stop at the scene of an accident and he was fined \$50 and costs, half to be remitted if the gas pumps were repaired.

Wilkins, arraigned in circuit court this morning, asked further time to plead.

John Henry Logsdon of Fort Klamath, was indicted for auto theft. The auto later figured in a crash on the Pacific Highway near Grants Pass, in which Mrs. H. N. Atchison of Portland sustained fatal injuries. The car belonged to Roy Noquist, and Logsdon accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Fisher of Fort Klamath, assertedly drove to this section. The accident occurred while the auto was parked.

Logsdon arraigned this morning, entered a plea of not guilty.

Jake Kraal, northern California resident, was indicted for a statutory offense involving a 15-year old Sams Valley girl, allegedly committed last April. Kraal, arraigned, also asked further time to plead.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—(P)—Henry McBride, 82, who was governor of Washington from 1901 to 1905, died at his home near Juanita last night. In recent years he had served as president of a savings and loan association here. He had lived in the state since 1882.

BLAINE BILES GIVEN 18 MONTHS SENTENCE FOR SHOOTING CALF

Blaine Biles of Gold Hill, who pleaded guilty to larceny of livestock was sentenced to serve 18 months in state prison, this morning by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton.

Biles' mother, present in court when sentence was passed, broke into hysterical weeping, and was restrained with difficulty by court attendants and her son.

The court in passing sentence took into consideration the police record of Biles, for a number of months, and the possibility he might have committed other livestock thefts.

Arthur Biles, a kinsman, charged with the same offense, had passing of sentence continued. He further promised to make restitution for the lost stock.

Blaine Biles was charged with killing a white-faced bull calf, owner unknown, while on a hunting trip September 26 on the west fork of Crook creek. Biles admitted shooting the calf, but declared he mistook the bovine for a deer. He later dressed the calf, and used a portion of the meat.

Arthur Biles, he admitted, helped dress the calf, but had no other connection with the affair, it developed.

CUBS ONE UP ON SOX IN CHICAGO SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(P)—The Cubs thumped Thornton Lee and John Rigney for 11 hits in a 4 to 1 victory over the White Sox today, causing in a four-hit pitching performance by southpaw Larry French to take a one game lead in the Chicago city title series.

FOUR ARE INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY; TWO PLEAD GUILTY

One secret and four general indictments were returned by the grand jury late yesterday afternoon in its final report at the present term of United States district court here.

The jury was then discharged by Judge James Alger Fee who thanked the jurors for their conscientious work.

Those indicted were Tiffany Hill, 37, Klamath Indian charged with assault with a dangerous weapon; Virgil Malcott, 21, of Peoria, Ill., charged with transporting a stolen car over a state border; Frank Barrera, 25, a Mexican charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on the Klamath Indian reservation; and John P. Keating, 25, charged with forging an endorsement to a postal money order to Klamath Falls.

The four men were arraigned before Judge Fee this morning. Malcott and Keating pleaded guilty and sentence is to be pronounced tomorrow morning.

Hill and Barrera pleaded not guilty. Trial of Hill was set to follow that of Roy E. Sullivan, accused of selling liquor to Indians. Sullivan is to go on trial Monday morning. The court this morning appointed Kenneth Denman as Sullivan's counsel. It was indicated that Barrera would be tried in Portland.

ROGUE RIVER WEEKLY BEGINS PUBLICATION

ROGUE RIVER, Oct. 8.—(AP)—First copies of the Rogue River News, weekly paper, were distributed here this week. Mayor Hollin Stebb is identified as owner and publisher and Donald Burnett as editor. The News is printed at Gold Hill.

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