

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 84
 Lowest this morning 54

A Prospect
 Are you looking for a prospect? Then do it the easiest way: Use the Classified page of this newspaper. Results are sure to follow and the cost will be small compared to results.

Thirty-Third Year No. 90

FLOOD RAKES MAIN PORT OF JAPAN

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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WHITE HOUSE CIRCLE MAPS LIBERAL-RADICAL PROGRAM
OLD-FASHIONED TRUST BUSTING CORE OF PLAN
PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF MONOPOLIES IS FAVORED
GOVERNMENT BY EXPERTS, NOT POLITICIANS' VISIONED

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The thinking of the new deal is done by the president and his circle of private advisers. Together they constitute a remarkable group mind, in which policies are originated, plans are prepared, and the future charted.

And unless appearances deceive, the most important development of the last year is that this group mind has, so to speak, made itself up. In the first, football game period of the new deal, there was no definiteness of direction. The president openly hankered for a "planned economy," but the government dashed first this way and then that, as one expedient or another appealed to the president, until it resembled a well-intentioned but headless chicken.

Now it may be said that the president and his intimate circle have agreed on broad principles of policy, forming a pretty coherent, thoroughly native, American liberal-radical program. It is this program that the president in his fireside chat asked all "liberals" to support, and all "conservatives" to oppose. It is with this program that he and his advisers hope to produce the broad political realignment which is now their first ambition.

Naturally, the program can be described only in the roughest terms, since it exists in men's minds, not on paper. Moreover, two things must be remembered. In certain fields, such as agriculture and foreign affairs, where the president's private advisers are without influence, the program does not apply. And, second, the agreement on it was recent. It reached the maturity of general consent only when the need to blame someone else for the new depression drove the president to an anti-monopoly crusade.

So much for exceptions. The heart of the program is old-fashioned trust-busting, brought up to date by new and more radical methods. Enforcing free competition on business is the central objective. Louis Dembitz Brandeis has always been an admitted and consulted hero of the members of the present inner circle at the White House. His writings on the

(Continued on Page Six)
AIR SEARCH OFFERED FOR COLORADO PARTY
 EL PASO, Tex., July 6.—(AP)—Lt. P. S. Lyons, U. S. coast guard flier stationed at Biggs Field, today offered to fly over the Colorado river to search for two women and four men who failed to arrive July 4 at Lee's Ferry, Ariz., as scheduled.

The party of six left Green River, Utah, June 26 for a boat trip down the Colorado.

Lieutenant Lyons said his plane has a cruising radius of 500 miles.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Banker Paul Meyers proudly displaying two briar pipes, awards for a birdie and an eagle on the golf links.

Recorder Mose Alford scouring his office for documents Mayor Charlie Furnas had already taken to council chambers.

Haberdashery Clerk Bill Porter harrumphing because he sold a handkerchief.

Mary Lee Maenta being carefully non-committal in the presence of a news reporter, she receiving forgiveness for being so gracious about it.

Adra Walker meeting mate Jack at an early morning train still slightly under the influence of Morpheus.

Al Hamilton's soft to jeer at Howard Hamilton's usual blarney because his mouth was crammed full of peanuts and pop.

Cliff Garnett finding home town activity just too-strenuous after life in San Francisco.

ROARING WATERS POUR OVER KOBE WITH HEAVY TOLL
 Hundreds Killed and Many Buildings Smashed—Hills Slide Upon City—Deluge Starts With Cloudburst

TOKYO, July 7.—(Thursday)—Scores of American residents were imperiled early today by a flood roaring out of its surrounding hills into Kobe, principal port of western Japan, where the dead were estimated at between 400 and 480.

Frederick Taylor, native of Sacramento, Cal., at midnight gave the Associated Press a vivid telephone picture of the flood, which had cut a tragic path through the heart of the city of 938,000.

"It's still raining and I am heading for higher ground before morning," said Taylor, long a resident of Kobe. "I will try to get out by launch tomorrow."

Buildings Smashed
 "The best information shows between 400 and 480 are dead, but so many buildings have been smashed flat that nobody can say for certain. We know five foreigners are dead. They are a Frenchman, a Russian, a German woman and two Portuguese children. I do not believe any Americans have been killed or injured."

"It has been raining for three days and the hills on all sides of Kobe have been slipping."

"The slides seemed to advance like moving mountains right up to the residential districts. They came within a few feet of my place."

"You can hear low rumbling and then trees crashing."

Starts With Cloudburst
 "There's a reservoir in the hills back of the city and some say it broke. I do not know about that. Anyway millions of tons of water must have been dammed in the hills by slides."

"Yesterday (Wednesday) morning about 9:30 a cloudburst hit us. About an hour later a regular Niagara came out of the hills. We heard an awful roar, but it was not much worse."

"A solid wall of water about five or six feet high came down so fast very few in its path had time to escape. It smashed both foreign and Japanese houses like matchboxes. The sound of wood splintering and crashing could be heard easily amid the thunder of the waters."

Like Giant Roller
 "The flood drove like a giant steamroller through the middle of the residential district and was still going full force when it hit the business section."

"Where houses and buildings stood a day ago there is now a corridor with a river going through."

"The Nunobiki district over toward Osaka was hardest hit. The business district was split right through the middle."

"Everybody is awake tonight but there is no panic. Troops have not been called out. But units of the Young Men's association (a militarized youth organization) and police are doing everything possible."

"The worst problem is drinking water. The police are bringing water around in casks."

"They are doing a wonderful job in rescue work and maintaining order, treating foreigners with the same consideration as Japanese."

Surrounded by Hills
 Kobe, Japan's premier port for trade with Asia and Europe, lies at the eastern end of the inland sea. It occupies a narrow shorefront and is almost a mile high. Rokko-San, the highest, is 3,050 feet. On the lower slopes are most of the residences of Americans and other foreigners.

The Kobe inundation came on the heels of serious floods which swept widespread areas of Japan, including Tokyo, last week, the result of extremely heavy rains.

The home ministry announced that 861 persons were killed, injured or missing in last week's floods and in western Japan up to yesterday.

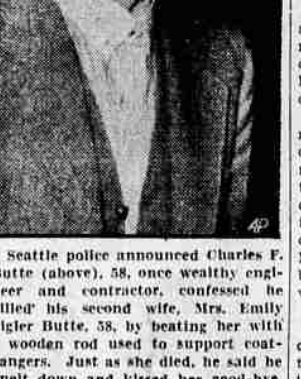
OKEH RATE BOOST ON EASTERN RAILROADS
 WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission authorized eastern railroads today to increase passenger coach fares from 2 to 2.5 cents a mile.

The commission said the new fares could go into effect upon ten days' notice.

Two months ago the commission denied the railroads' first request to make the half-cent increase, but granted a rehearing.

In today's ruling the commission said the carriers had justified the 2.5-cent fare for a trial period of 18 months.

Admits Slaying
 Seattle police announced Charles F. Butte (above), 38, once wealthy engineer and contractor, confessed he killed his second wife, Mrs. Emily Zigler Butte, 58, by beating her with a wooden rod used to support coat-hangers. Just as she died, he said he knelt down and kissed her good-bye.



SOCIETY SPECULATES ON NEW ROMANCE FOR DIME STORE HEIRESS
 LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow's marital dispute with her Danish husband shifted today from police court talk of duels and huge money settlements to society speculation whether the American-born heiress was planning another marriage.

The case against Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow for alleged threats against his blonde wife stood adjourned in Bow street court until a week from today.

But hints of a new romance at his hearing yesterday—when her lawyers alleged he demanded \$5,000,000 from her for a divorce and threatened her with "three years of hell with headlines"—caused many "I told you so's" among gossip in London's fashionable west end.

They had linked her name with that of another titled personage—mentioned guardedly at the hearing as a "London society gentleman"—whom the count allegedly talked of shooting from the hip or challenging to a duel.

The count's attorneys indicated his defense would be complete denial of allegations he had threatened her.

The police court sensations, however, pointed to an early termination of their Reno marriage of May 14, 1935—the day after her divorce from the late Prince Alexis Mdivral.

Publisher Marries Syndicate Editor
 NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—J. M. Patterson, president of the New York News, and Miss Mary King, women's editor of the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate, were married here today.

Until he became president of the News in 1919, Patterson was co-publisher with Col. R. H. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

Patterson was divorced by Mrs. Alice Higginbotham Patterson on June 10, 1919, in Waukegan, Ill., on grounds of desertion.

Evil Results of Forced Migration Told Nations
 EVIAN-LES-BAINES, France, July 6.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, head of the United States delegation, gave a blunt warning to the 32-nation conference on refugees today that forced migration of political and racial groups can bring "catastrophic suffering" upon the world.

Addressing the opening session of the meeting, Taylor said President Roosevelt's invitation to other nations to discuss the refugee problem, Taylor said "general unrest and international strain" were unavoidable results of this migration.

He named only one country—Germany.

"I need not emphasize that discrimination and pressure against minority groups and disregard of elementary human life are contrary to the principles of what we have come to regard as accepted standards of civilization," the former head of the United States Steel corporation declared.

Henry Berenger, chairman of the French senate's committee on foreign affairs, opening the conference, said the whole world owes thanks to President Roosevelt for "his generous initiatives and notably for that which has brought us here."

"We hope that something really can be done for political refugees due to the practical collaboration of the United States," he declared. Taylor outlined the scope of the conference as to take in all problems dealing with the "great bodies of reluctant migrants who must be absorbed in abnormal circumstances with a disregard of economic conditions and at a time of stress."

This wave of migration, he said caustically, is forced upon the world at large and "artificially stimulated by governmental practices in some countries."

Calling forced migration of minorities "chaotic dumping of unfortunate peoples," he declared this is a more disturbing practice even than dumping merchandise, the disruptive consequences of which are generally known.

It renders racial and religious problems more acute in all parts of the world, he said, and encourages retaliation against the responsible countries.

STATE CONCLUDES EVIDENCE AGAINST EX-UNION LEADER
 Portland Detective and Deputy District Attorney Deny Confessed Arsonist Was Beaten by Officers.

DALLAS, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The state rested at 10:10 o'clock this morning in its presentation of evidence against Al Rosser, former Portland A.P.L. teamster union official, on trial for arson.

Two final witnesses were called this morning, Paul Mumpower, Portland detective, and Deputy District Attorney Clarence Potts, Multnomah county, both of whom denied a previous claim by Cecil Moore, who has confessed to his share in the destruction of the West Salem box factory last November 20, that he had been beaten in Portland and unable to walk for three weeks.

Dismissal Moved.
 Vanderveer moved to dismiss the case and discharge Rosser on grounds that testimony to prove the criminal act had been offered, except the testimony of accomplices whose testimony was not corroborated.

The only testimony tending to implicate Rosser, he said, was that of Banks, Newlands, Carson and Moore. Also he said there was no testimony, except that of the accomplices, to show that the fire was incendiary. Vanderveer said it might have started by spontaneous combustion.

Vanderveer began another argument to get possession of the Banks confession, but was overruled by the court, and was overruled in several other defensive efforts. He attempted to call Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody to the witness stand and was overruled. He wanted to call Banks again, but Judge Walker refused because the state had rested.

Refuse Reopening.
 Vanderveer then attempted to get the court to reopen the state's case, but was again refused. Another ruling was made against him when he moved to strike the testimony of Moore that Rosser had given him a check for \$50, no statement ever having been made as to what the money was for. Several other motions for the striking of testimony were overruled. When he asked that the Moore confession be withdrawn because it had never been offered in evidence, the state agreed.

Vanderveer was still arguing at the noon adjournment.

The jury has not been in the court room since the state rested.

GO-AHEAD SIGNAL FOR DESCHUTES IRRIGATION
 REDMOND, July 6.—(AP)—The federal government has given the "go-ahead" signal on a project to irrigate 50,000 acres in Jefferson county with the waters of rivers and creeks in the Deschutes basin.

In the next few years, some 600 CCC enrollees are expected to make their headquarters at Camp Redmond while they construct 60 miles of canals and perform work on the Willup drainage.

The project, known as the north unit, involves an expenditure of about \$8,000,000, of which the government will put up \$2,000,000 in the form of CCC work. The balance will be paid by the owners of the lands to be irrigated.

ANTI-POLLUTION PETITION FILED
 PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer and president of the Oregon stream purification league, said today that 24,104 signatures had been obtained for an initiative petition calling for stream purification and prevention of pollution.

If the petition, which carries about 4,000 more signatures than is necessary, is certified by the secretary of state, it will be voted upon at the November election.

The measure provides for creation of a state authority within the state board of health, appointment of a sanitary engineer and gives the authority power to make regulations for the control of pollution, enforce compliance and conduct research.

At Heavy Cost
 TOKYO, July 6.—(AP)—Marking the end of the first year of the "China incident," the war office announced today that Japanese had occupied 775,000 square miles of territory and caused 1,300,000 casualties.

The war office said this was estimated on the basis of 510,109 bodies left on battlefields. The announcement said 83,000 bodies were found in Nanking and the vicinity during December, or 2,000 more than it claimed were found around Shanghai during fighting there the previous three months.

Japanese losses were listed at 36,639. (Chinese at various times have reported casualties among Japanese far in excess of that number. There has, however, been no neutral survey of wide scope for either side.)

Six Big Problems Bother Youth Of Oregon's Farms
 CORVALLIS, July 6.—(AP)—Oregon's rural youth has six paramount problems, judging from the answers made by hundreds of boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 who were recently surveyed by experts of Oregon State college.

Here is what is bothering the youngsters:
 Earning additional money; getting started in a chosen vocation; getting more education; developing better personalities; choosing a vocation; knowing more people.

An interesting slant on the ideas of the country youths toward the cities was obtained in a question of where they would rather live. Eighty-four per cent preferred the country.

BARTLETT PICKING DUE ABOUT AUG. 10
 Harvesting of the Bartlett pear crop of the upper and central Rogue River valley will start about August 10, County Horticulturist C. B. Cordy predicted today. Present conditions continuing, the Bartlett crop will be in excess of last year, Cordy stated.

Picking of the Mayflower and Victor varieties of peaches is now underway. Both have small acreages.

What apricots escaped frost and miscellaneous troubles last spring are now being picked. Cordy estimates the apricot crop about one-third of last year.

This week will see the end of the cherry harvest in the Ashland area. It has been practically completed in the Medford section.

TEACHERS FLIGHTY BECAUSE SINGLE
 PALO ALTO, Calif., July 6.—(AP)—Cases of emotional instability among women school teachers may be blamed in many instances on the ban against their marriage. Dr. Winifred V. Richmond, government psychologist, believes.

Dr. Richmond, addressing 1,500 teachers at Stanford university yesterday in connection with the two-day conference on child education, explained that "marriage in itself is not a cure for personality problems, but it is insurance of emotional security."

She asserted that the percentage of emotional cases among women teachers is higher than the adult average. Minor emotional unbalance might be attributed, she said, to their overbearing authority in school matters and their anxiety over financial problems.

COMEDIAN'S WIFE GIVEN JAIL JOLT
 HOLLYWOOD, July 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Illiana Laurel, the blonde Russian dancer who film comic Stan Laurel has married three times just for emphasis, last night was sentenced to spend five days in jail after she pleaded guilty to driving recklessly and without a license.

Actually she was sentenced to 30 days, but Judge Charles Griffin of Beverly Hills police court suspended 25 days on condition Mrs. Laurel pay a fine of \$100, stop driving for six months, remain aloof from traffic offenses during a two-year probation period, and serve in person—the remaining five days of the original sentence.

SALEM RADIO GIVEN INCREASE IN POWER
 WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The communications commission granted today an application by Oregon Radio, Inc., license of station KSLM at Salem, Ore., for permission to operate on a frequency of 1,340 kilocycles, with power of 500 watts, unlimited time. The station now operates on 1,370 kilocycles, with power of 100 watts, unlimited time.

COUNCIL AMENDS MILK ORDINANCE TO U. S. MODEL
 Principal Changes Relate to Container Transfers and Pasteurizing Method—Two City Lots Are Sold

Medford's milk ordinance was amended by the city council last night to bring it in conformity with the latest provisions of the model United States public health service ordinance. The amended ordinance is to become effective September 1.

Principal changes provide that (1) all milk and milk products shall be placed in their final delivery containers at the point of production or pasteurization; (2) pasteurizing equipment shall be capable of keeping the temperature above the milk at least 5 degrees higher than that of the milk during the heating and cooling periods.

On the recommendation of George T. Frey for the land appraisal committee, the council approved the sale of a lot on West 2nd street between Summit and Columbus avenues to G. B. Bowman and a lot at the northwest corner of Palm street and Summit avenue to Harold Frey.

217 planes in June was utilized by 217 planes, it was shown in a report submitted by Thomas A. Culbertson, Jr., airport superintendent, and read by J. F. Erickson. The planes were classified as follows: 11 national guard, 74 United States army, 89 United Air Lines, 3 United States navy, 3 bureau of air commerce and 37 private.

Fred W. Scheffel, city superintendent, reported that a new list of defective or hazardous sidewalks had been prepared and he asked adoption of a resolution authorizing him to serve notice on the property owners to have repairs made. In the new list 244 property owners are named. Mr. Scheffel informing the council that in most instances only minor repairs are needed. City Attorney Frank P. Farrell was instructed by Mayor C. C. Furnas to prepare the necessary resolution.

Councilmen Larry Schade and Charles H. Herman were absent.

FIRE IN SAMS VALLEY DESTROYS HOMESTEAD OF WILLIAM STRAUS
 SAMS VALLEY, July 6.—(Sp.)—Fire late yesterday afternoon completely destroyed the home, barn and other outbuildings of Mr. and Mrs. William Straus. Only by the greatest effort was the adjacent Sams Valley garage saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Straus lost all their personal belongings and household goods in the fire. There was no insurance on the personal property. They were buying the real property from the Odd Fellow. Home on contract. Whether there was any insurance on the buildings could not be ascertained here.

Cause of the fire remained a mystery today. Mr. and Mrs. Straus had been home from a shopping trip to Medford only 15 minutes when they discovered a shed adjoining the house was aflame. The fire spread so swiftly that only a few trinkets could be saved from the home. Fifteen tons of hay and some chickens were consumed with the barn.

The state forest department sent a fire fighting crew from Medford before the buildings were destroyed before the men arrived.

Favored with a pressure water system, volunteers kept streams on the Sams Valley garage from the top of the building. One side was seared.

Sawmill Signs To Dicker With A.F.L.
 PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—The management of the West Oregon Lumber mill, beset with labor difficulties for many months, dignified an agreement today with the A.F.L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, designating it as the exclusive bargaining agency.

A. E. McIntosh, manager of the mill, said that "no other course was open except to accept and comply with their (the union's) demands. They have given me incontrovertible proof that they now have a substantial majority of our employees as members in good standing."

Japanese Urged to Rise Against Mad Militarists
 HANKOW, July 6.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's supreme leader, today appealed to the Japanese people "to rise and halt the madness of their militarists."

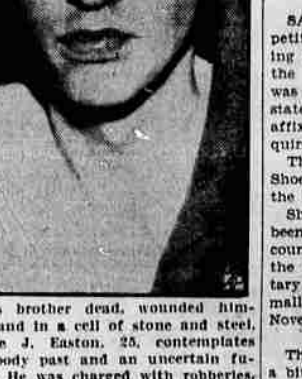
"What benefit are you receiving from this war?" he asked the Japanese in a statement marking the end of the first year of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

He declared Japan's losses in manpower during the year's fighting had exceeded half a million and that the costs to Japan in lives and money already "vastly exceeded the losses of the Russo-Japanese war."

Referring to the "barbarity and cruelty" of the Japanese army, the Chinese leader declared that "today there is nothing left of the 'spirit of bushido (chivalry)' which Japanese used to boast."

He urged the Japanese people, be-

Bandit Captured
 His brother dead, wounded himself and in a cell of stone and steel, Orelle J. Easton, 25, contemplates a bloody past and an uncertain future. He was charged with robberies, holdups, automobile thefts, shootings, abductions and a slaying during the short crime career in which he engaged with his brother.



INITIATIVE FILED FOR REGULATION UNION ACTIVITIES
 Associated Farmers of Oregon Obtain 28,200 Signatures to Force Vote On Limitations of Picketing

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—An initiative petition for the regulation of picketing and labor boycotts, sponsored by the Associated Farmers of Oregon, was on file today in the secretary of state's office, with 28,200 signatures affixed, or 6,000 more than the required minimum.

The petition was filed by H. I. Shoemaker, Hood River, president of the farmers' group.

Shoemaker said the signatures had been checked and certified by the county clerks. Upon certification of the clerks' statements by the secretary of state, the petition will be formally prepared for inclusion on the November ballot.

Bitter Problem.
 Thus will be brought to the fore a bitter problem which the group of sponsors once sought to settle by getting legislative action. Labor groups, however, succeeded in burying the issue at the 1937 legislative session and the farmer faction turned to the initiative to force a statewide vote on its desires.

The initiative seeks to define a labor dispute and limits it to a controversy between the employer and a majority of his employees. When such a majority expresses satisfaction with its conditions, picketing, boycotts or other coercive practices are declared unlawful.

Limits Picketing.
 The initiative also would prohibit picketing in jurisdictional disputes between unions in their fights for control of employers' workers. Any interference with the business of agricultural products also would be outlawed and any molestation of a person seeking employment would be illegal.

Circulation of the petition, which promises to provoke a heated battle between the farmer group and labor leaders, grew out of the efforts of unionists to organize the agricultural workers of the Hood River orchards and berry fields. Oregon turkey growers' employes and labelling of wool clips.

PICKETS ENFORCE MAYTAG CLOSURE
 NEWTON, Iowa, July 6.—(AP)—A picket line was thrown around the Maytag washing machine factory here today by CIO union members as the plant remained closed despite a request by Governor Nelson K. Kiesel that it resume operations.

The office workers of the company attempted to enter the plant, but were turned back by pickets. Witnesses reported one of them was struck by a picket's fist and the other had his shirt torn.

A short while later four men from the back-to-work movement went into a conference with Wilbert Allison, CIO union president, and William Senter, regional CIO director. Both union and back-to-work groups held mass meetings here last night to discuss the results of the second conference with the governor at Des Moines yesterday.

After the conference the governor made a recommendation that workers accept a 10 per cent wage cut and go back to work at once.

PAIR SENTENCED ON RUM SELLING
 Donald F. Cook, taxicab driver, and Howard F. Doran, bellhop, charged with unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor, were each sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and fined \$50 and costs. The pair entered pleas of guilty in justice court Tuesday.

Cook paid his fine and costs, and the jail sentence was suspended. Doran was given until July 20 for a \$25 payment, and until August 20 for the balance.

The pair were arrested as the result of a net spread last Thursday by state liquor control board investigators and the sheriff's office in which five persons, including one woman, were apprehended. All were given similar sentences last Friday. Cook and Doran were not found until later.

In the case, a liquor control board investigator testified he purchased pints of whiskey from the defendants for \$1.30, that cost 90 cents at the state liquor stores.