

FOOCHOW BOMBED BY JAP AIRMEN; HUNDREDS KILLED

War Planes Make Three Visits Over Capital of Fukien Province—Shanghai Terrorists Busy Again

CANTON, China, July 7.—(AP)—An official communique said Japanese war planes raided Fochow three times today, dropping 55 bombs and causing casualties that may extend into the hundreds.

(Fochow is the capital of Fukien province and has a population of nearly 1,000,000.)

By Lloyd Lehrbas

SHANGHAI, July 7.—(AP)—Terrorist attacks against Japanese resumed in Shanghai today on the first anniversary of the China war.

Foreign troops, including United States marines, and police reserves intensified their patrol of sultry streets to guard the international settlement and the French concession.

Four were killed and five wounded by bombs, grenades and bullets. Two of the dead were Japanese and two were Chinese. A British colonial soldier was injured.

There were flurries of machine-gun fire in outlying districts and reports of sporadic shooting in industrial Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai proper, that may have meant a new series of attacks by Chinese guerrilla units.

There had been similar outbreaks since the Japanese established control of Shanghai and drove the Chinese toward Nanking last November 9.

For the most part, however, outward order prevailed here while the battle front was carried beyond Nanking, further into the interior to the present drive along the Yangtze river in the Japanese effort to reach Hankow, China's provincial capital.

The Chinese and Japanese armies now are in a near-docklock along the Yangtze about Hukow and Kluksang, 180 miles from Hankow and 450 miles from Shanghai.

How much longer the war may last still is a question that one cannot answer.

There have been numerous peace feelers since efforts toward mediation were attributed last fall to the German ambassador, Oskar Trautmann, since recalled.

Behind-the-scenes efforts still are being made, but thus far all have failed because neither the Chinese nor Japanese have sustained overwhelming victory or disastrous defeat, and both still are determined to prolong the struggle rather than quit with a loss of face.

ROSS EXPECTS RATES TO GO DOWN, NOT UP

PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—The Institute of Northwest Affairs heard J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, assert yesterday that "I don't ever expect the rates at Bonneville ever to go up, but I do expect them to go down."

Ross said public and private concerns "get the same treatment" in setting of rates.

The United States' consumption of power doubled in the last five and a half years, he said.

"When you consider this you can understand why I have recommended that construction of Umatilla dam be started immediately," the administrator added.

WOULD POST REWARD FOR WITNESS SLUGGER

PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—The city council was asked by Commissioner J. E. Bennett yesterday to provide a \$500 reward for capture of a person who slugged Robert Dunn after he had given testimony concerning an alleged Chinese gambling place.

Dunn was followed from the courtroom and beaten. No council action has been taken.

ASTORIA WOULD CLOSE BEER PLACES AT 10 P. M.

ASTORIA, July 7.—(AP)—The city attorney was ordered by the city council yesterday to draw up an ordinance closing retail and wholesale beer dispensers at 10 p. m. instead of 1 a. m., because most of the establishments failed to pay an occupational tax.

HERE'S NUMBER 12 IN THE MAIL TRIBUNE'S GUESS WHO CONTEST



NO. 12

Can You Identify the Prominent Medford Girl Whose Picture Appears Above?

THIS is one of 25 pictures selected from the Mail Tribune's photo engraving file for use in this newspaper's "Guess Who" contest, which started June 23.

A different picture will be published each issue for 25 days. Each will depict some well known Medford resident. A number will appear under each picture. To enter your guess, merely write down the number of the pictures as they appear and opposite the number, the name of the person you believe represented. At the end of the contest send in your guesses, plainly written, together with your own name and address.

\$8 will be given for the most accurate list
\$6 for second best and
\$2 for third best.

The contest is open to all. It costs nothing to enter. Start with picture No. 1 in the June 23 issue and

GUESS WHO!

Guess Who Contest Nears Half-Way Mark; It's Easy

The Mail Tribune's entertaining "Guess Who" contest reaches practically the half-way mark with the publication of No. 12 in the series of 25 photographs of Medford citizens.

Comment on the cash prize contest indicates a widespread interest among Mail Tribune readers. Many have said the contest is too easy, most of the photographs published thus far being readily identified. The only stumbling block to date seems to be the gentleman with the flowing 1890 moustache whose picture, showing how he looked years ago, was published on June 30.

For those who feel the guessing game has become too easy, it can be said that a few difficult photos will be slipped in before the end of the contest. It has not been the aim of the Mail Tribune, however, to make the contest difficult. Main object has been to provide an entertaining game which shows how leading Medford men and women looked years ago.

That the contest is providing entertainment is indicated by the comments heard daily. Practically everyone is in the contest and groups of friends are having a lot of fun each evening pooling their guesses.

The contest is open to everyone excepting Mail Tribune employees and members of their families. It is not too late to enter and if back numbers of the Mail are not at hand, files of the newspaper are open to readers at the office.

The rules are simple. All you have to do is this: Opposite the number of the photograph write the name of the person you guess is pictured. When all 25 photographs have been published, mail or bring your list to the Mail Tribune, with the names written opposite the corresponding numbers. For your convenience a blank space for all the names will be published in the Mail Tribune at the end of the contest. Be sure you append your own name and address.

Prizes are \$8, \$6 and \$2. In case of ties, contestants will draw for the prizes.

Get busy folks! Enter the contest now and have a lot of fun. Guess who!

Clemency Refused Kidnap-Murderer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 7.—(AP)—The Florida pardon board refused today to commute the death sentence of Franklin Pierce McCall for the ransom kidnaping of James Bailey Cash, Jr., at Princeton, Fla., on May 29.

Its decision was announced after a brief executive session following pleas by McCall's attorney for commutation and by his prosecutor that the death sentence be carried out. Earlier, the Cash child's mother had refused to join the mother of McCall in a plea for mercy for him.

The Antwerp printing house of Christopher Plantin, one of the earliest printers in Europe, is a museum now and you can enter it and find its presses, workshops and offices exactly as they were in the 16th century.

A climatic solar calendar suitable for the valley of the lower Yellow river in China was compiled about 1000 B. C. and continues to be used by the farmers throughout that area.

MAUDE ADAMS IS SIGNED TO MAKE DEBUT IN FILMS

Famous Stage Star Of Former Generation To Start Hollywood Career At 65—Idea Found Thrilling.

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD.—Maude Adams, in life as legendary a figure of the theater as Bernhardt and Duse in death, will be making her first screen appearance this year, but behind it will be years of interest in films as a dramatic medium.

The slim girl who is still "Peter Pan" in the eyes of an older generation is now a matronly woman of 65. She is alert and interested in the "new" and ready to undertake a personal role in the art that was yet unknown when she was born.

For years Hollywood has offered her screen opportunities, but Producer David O. Selznick was the first to get her signature on a contract. Considering that Miss Adams was the elusive Garbo of her era—a brilliant star before the footlights but a shadowy figure off stage—all Hollywood looks upon her capitulation to films as a triumph.

Not shy

Whether her work in Hollywood will affect her status as the theater's No. 1 recluse was not determined by her recent screen-testing visit. Workers reported her not the least shy, either before screen or still camera, and said she was enthusiastic over her "new adventure."

But of the many requested interviews, none materialized. The actress, of course, was very busy with her tests, and left shortly for the east.

It was as a technician, a side of her activities little known to the thousands who acclaimed her as the heroine of Barrie's best known plays that she first became interested in films. Retiring completely from the stage in 1917, two years after her producer Charles Frohman died in the sinking of the Lusitania, Miss Adams was out of the public eye until 1931, when she appeared briefly in Cleveland in "The Merchant of Venice."

However, early in her retirement, at the suggestion of a friend, she had asked the manager of a theater to show her his film projector and explain its workings. Her interest turned to the possibilities of color films. When she learned that there was no artificial light of sufficient power to take colored pictures at the speed necessary for movies, she took up the study of lighting.

At the time she was concentrating on the illness that had led to retirement, and was desperately in need of some new interest not too distant from her own dramatic field. The next two years she spent in Schenectady's electrical laboratories, where facilities for experiment were arranged for her. With Dr. Perley Gordon Nutting, she worked on problems of incandescent lighting, and Dr. Willis Rodney Whitney, of the research laboratory, gave aid. Finally a new and powerful lamp, forerunner of the "inkies" used on sound stages today, was developed.

Miss Adams' next film task was in collaboration with Robert J. Flaherty, the director who made "Nanook of the North." They made a short film, dealing with pottery, in Missouri brought her occasional glimpse in the headlines.

But as she prepares for Hollywood the spotlight falls on her own declaration, written 10 years ago: "Life is still full of adventure. There is something exciting in challenging the years to come."

And in challenging Hollywood too, she might add now.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

NATIONAL GUARD VALUE STRESSED IN KIWANIS TALK

Value of the Oregon national guard to communities in which units are maintained was emphasized in a talk given at yesterday's luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Medford by Capt. Carl Y. Tengwald, commanding officer of Company A, 186th Infantry.

With Ashland's unit, the national guard here is worth about \$20,000 in actual cash expenditures at home, Capt. Tengwald said, this sum including pay to the guardsmen and maintenance of the armory. In the past three months \$500 has been spent here on maintenance of the armory, he stated.

Expenditure of funds, however, is only a necessary attendant of national guard activity. Capt. Tengwald pointed out. The Oregon national guard, he stressed, has a two-fold primary function: (1) in times of peace it is a force that may be called upon for the suppression of civic disorders and for aid and assistance in the event of local disasters; (2) in times of war it constitutes a well-trained, disciplined and equipped force capable of rapid mobilization and immediate service as a first-line organization.

Medford's two units, Company A and headquarters company, are now at peak efficiency, Capt. Tengwald said. Aim of the commanding officers, he related, is to make the two companies the outstanding units in the Oregon national guard.

Capt. Tengwald related the highlights of the recent annual encampment of the Oregon national guard at Camp Clatsop. He praised the patriotism of the men in giving up their livelihood employment for 16 days in order to serve the state at the encampment.

The captain said he regretted that after going to camp in the service of their state and nation, three of the Medford guardsmen found upon their return that their jobs had been given to others. This, he said, was in contrast to the conduct of employers in another Oregon city who not only held the jobs for the men going to camp but paid their wages during their absence.

Visitors at the luncheon were J. E. Thorns of Pomona, Cal., and Harry M. Hurd of Santa Monica, Cal., a brother of C. M. Hurd, Medford Kiwanian.

Jacksonville Dry Throughout June

JACKSONVILLE, July 7.—(Sp)—There was no precipitation here in June, according to the monthly weather summary released by Emil Britt, voluntary observer. Precipitation during the same period last year was 2.42 inches.

Mean temperature last month: was 67.36, with the fourth, fifth and sixth being the hottest days with temperatures of 95. Coolest day was June 9, minimum being 39. Mean maximum for the month was 84.37; mean minimum, 50.36. Greatest daily range was 43 degrees. Twenty-four days were clear, five were partly cloudy and one was cloudy.

TOURISTS LOSE \$93 TO SOCIABLE HOLD-UP MAN

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—(P)—A sociable gunman who smoked a cigarette with his victims, robbed four tourists of \$93 on a downtown street last night.

Glen Morgan, Salem, Ore., Carl Jensen, Rock Glen, Sask., Ray Cantrel, Pangman, Sask., and Lloyd Jensen, Boughen, Sask., entered their automobile as the gunman appeared.

"Don't move or I'll blast you," he warned. Declaring he was out of work and unable to support his family, he took money from Cantrel and the Jensens. Then he asked for a cigarette and sat in the car while he smoked it.

The first Roman Catholic missionary in China was John da Montecorvino, an Italian Franciscan, who arrived in Peking in 1294 during the reign of Timur Khan, grandson of Kublai Khan.

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to dress up your bathroom!

BATH TOWELS
Thick, 22 by 44 in. terry. Dobby borders, lovely colors. **39c**

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15 by 27 in. terry in colors that match above towels. **23c**

WASH CLOTHS
12 by 12 in. cloth to complete this smart ensemble! **12c**

Don't wait—don't hesitate—don't fail to reap this savings-harvest now! TOWELS, large and small; thick and thirsty towels that look twice their tiny prices! Stock up to capacity at Penney's—make these capacity savings pay for extra summer needs! Come—see—you'll buy and SAVE!

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Sheets

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Duro quality large 81x99 inch size; exceptional value.

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SILK HOSE

25c

pair

Choice of two kinds. Knee length or full length pure silk hose; smart summer shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Penney's Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

2c

Men's or Boys' large 17-inch square, hemmed cotton handkerchiefs—quantity limited.

Boys Overalls

43c

Boys' rivet jeans or bib styles oxford overalls—age 6 to 18.

Penney's Main Floor

Boys Shirts

25c

Boys' blue chambray play and work shirts. Sizes 6 to 14.

Penney's Main Floor

Sun Suits

10c

Childs fast color print play suits, age 1 to 6.

Penney's Second Floor

Wash dresses

34c

Women's fast color print frocks—clever styles. Size 14 to 32.

Penney's Second Floor

Millinery

49c

Women's summer hats featured at only 49c.

Penney's Second Floor

Flour Sacks

5c ea.

Lowest price we ever offered. A 35x28-inch bleached and managed flour sack square—all new material—only 500 in the lot so shop early.

Penney's Balcony

Shirts-Shorts

13c ea.

Men's good quality cotton knit shirt and full cut elastic side broadcloth shorts—stock up now while we have all sizes in this amazing value.

Penney's Main Floor

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