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 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 88  
 Lowest this morning 52

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Thirty-Third Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938. No. 118.

# TALENT WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner  
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**COTTON ED SMITH KEEPS TAFT ERA TRADITIONS**  
**RETURN TO SENATE SEEN DESPITE RECORD**  
**PICTURES HIMSELF AS CHAMPION OF ROOSEVELT**  
**SOUTHERN WOMANHOOD, LYNCHING HIS PLATFORM**

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 8.—The honorable Ellison Du Bant Smith, better known to the world as Cotton Ed, is a species of political antediluvian, as interesting to the student as a surviving dinosaur might be. Where other politicians of his kind have met the dinosaurs' fate, Cotton Ed keeps right on going, much as though the world hadn't changed a particle since the Taft administration.

Cotton Ed's secret is a remarkable native shrewdness, which he is using to the full, at the moment, in one of the most stirring primaries South Carolina has ever seen. And the betting here is that, when the last election has been spouted, Cotton Ed will be returned to the senate seat he has occupied since 1908.

The great issue in this primary was to have been the new deal. Among his Democratic colleagues in the senate, only a handful have flouted the White House more often than Cotton E. He was one of the first to be marked for destruction in the White House purge. His opponents, Governor Olin Johnston and Edgar Brown, raised the new deal banner when they marched against him. South Carolina is strongly pro-Roosevelt, and things looked bad for Cotton Ed.

Fortunately for him, however, the production quotas under the new agricultural adjustment act aroused some discontent among the South Carolina farmers. Johnston and Brown asked the issue, denouncing Cotton Ed on the ground that, as chairman of the senate agriculture committee, he should have been able to insure a life of unrestricted joy to every farmer in this state.

Whereupon Cotton Ed wrapped the president's coat-tails round him like a toga, and used his enemies' issue for a two-edged sword. From every platform of every county court-house, he belittled that, in attacking the AAA, Johnston and Brown were attacking the favorite statute of that great and good man, the president of the United States. He described how he had labored night and day to procure the passage of the act. He pictured the president as acting affectionately on his dutiful herd work. And, before long, he convinced a great many South Carolinians that

(Continued on Page Four.)

## MRS. A. T. HAINES VICTIM OF BLAZE IN HIGHWAY HOME

Son Suffers Severe Burns in Futile Rescue Efforts During Night Fire — Home and Contents Destroyed

Despite the frantic efforts of her son, Harold, to save her life, Mrs. A. T. Haines, 74, was burned to death last night between 11:30 and midnight by a fire which completely destroyed her four-room, one-story frame dwelling located at the intersection of the old and new Pacific highways a short distance north of Talent. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Mrs. Haines apparently perished without awakening, unaware of the flames which suddenly engulfed the tinder-dry house and burned it to the ground before the Talent fire department could arrive at the scene. She was sleeping in her bedroom, and her son, Harold, and neighbors told Deputy Coroner Will Dodge of Ashland they heard no outcries after the fire broke out.

Son Injured

In attempting to save his mother's life, Harold Haines suffered severe arm burns. He was sleeping in his service station about 30 feet from the house when he was awakened by the crackling of the fire, he told the deputy coroner. By the time he reached the dwelling, flames were shooting out from the roof and outer walls and hitting his attempt to enter through the front door. He ran to his mother's bedroom window, he told the deputy coroner, and attempted to reach her with his arm. The bed was aflame, as was the entire house, and he was unable to pull his mother to safety.

Neighbors told Deputy Coroner Dodge that the house burst into flame with amazing suddenness, that one moment it was dark and the next it was burning in several different places.

Overcome in Sleep

The deputy coroner said the body was charred beyond recognition, and that she apparently was overcome by smoke while she slept and failed to awaken.

Although the Talent fire department answered the call speedily, the house was almost burned to the ground when it arrived, and there was nothing firemen could do to save anything.

Mrs. Haines had purchased the first sponsoring membership ticket of this year's Shakespearean festival, and planned to attend the festival tonight.

Mrs. Haines was the mother of Dr. Charles A. Haines, prominent Ashland physician, and of George Wilde Haines, who recently took over the management of Jackson Hot Springs. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. E. D. Bromie of Kingfish, Okla., now traveling in Europe. Her husband died in 1936, and since then she has made her home with another son, Harold.

Funeral Tuesday

She was born at Dubuque, Iowa, May 12, 1864, and had been a resident of Oregon for the past 30 years. With her husband, she went to Ashland five years ago from Marshfield, and about one year ago moved to Talent, where Harold Haines operated a service station. She was loved and respected by all who knew her and will leave a host of grief-stricken friends.

Funeral services will be held at the J. D. Dodder and Sons chapel in Ashland Tuesday at 2 p. m. The body will be shipped to Portland for cremation.

## New Border Clashes Widen Russo-Japanese Gulf

### Fails as Pinch Hitter



Mrs. A. B. Chandler, wife of the governor of Kentucky, failed as a pinch hitter in campaigning for her husband while he was ill from poisoned water. The governor was defeated in the race for the democratic senatorial nomination by Majority Leader Alben Barkley. Chandler is shown greeting a constituent at Frankfort, Ky. (A. P. Photo)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The indicated Kentucky victory of Senate Leader Alben D. Barkley increased the hopes of administration lieutenants today for a three-fold triumph in tomorrow's senatorial primaries.

Democratic Senators Robert Bulkley of Ohio, Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, and James P. Pope of Idaho will be up for renomination as loyal Roosevelt backers.

One Clearcut Test

Senator Pope's race against Rep. D. Worth Clark, however, may bring the only clearcut test of administration policies. Pope, who helped write the crop control act, has not opposed any Roosevelt measures, while Clark as a self-styled conservative voted against the government reorganization bill and various other White House proposals.

In Arkansas, Rep. John McClellan told a rally yesterday he is as loyal to the president as is Mrs. Caraway, whom he is opposing. The only woman senator, completing her seventh year in office, was greeted by Mr. Roosevelt last month as an "old friend."

Former Gov. George White of Ohio, like Senator Bulkley, has campaigned as a Roosevelt supporter, but it was Bulkley who received kind words from the president in his Marietta speech.

Nebraska to Vote

A fourth state—Nebraska—also will conduct its primary election tomorrow, but no senatorial race is to be settled this year. Gov. R. L. Cochrane and the state's five representatives are seeking nominations for third terms.

Administration victories in tomorrow's three senatorial races, on top of Barkley's renomination, might encourage Mr. Roosevelt to make a more direct position in the remaining primaries than he did during his western trip last month.

Kentucky was the only state in which he asked outright for the renomination of an administration favorite. Some politicians here believe he will come out in Georgia speaking Thursday against southern senators who have fought important parts of his program.

## CHANDLER SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO SEN. BARKLEY

Kentucky Governor Concedes Defeat in Bitter Primary; New Deal Looks to Tuesday Balloting

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler today conceded his defeat as Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley's lead in Saturday's Democratic senatorial primary continued to climb.

Tabulating was resumed after a Sunday recess, required by law.

Reports from 3,647 of the state's 4,313 precincts gave Barkley 244,681 to 108,462 for the governor, a majority of 46,119.

Chandler in a congratulatory telegram to the senator pledged his "active support" of the nominee in the November election.

The governor said: "President Roosevelt said he desired your return and a majority of Kentucky Democrats agreed to return you. I bow to the will of the majority of my fellow citizens. I have no excuses, alibis or regrets."

## LOS ANGELES CIO PLANNING REVOLT AGAINST BRIDGES

Representatives 27 Unions to Meet Tonight in Support of Move to Oust Pacific Coast Leader

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Sixty thousand members of the C.I.O. in Los Angeles will be asked to join a revolt in which four locals already have moved to oust Harry Bridges, C.I.O. leader on the Pacific coast.

A meeting of representatives of 27 unions will be held tonight, under the sponsorship of the new trade union conference, at which a resolution asking for support of the ouster movement will be presented, Chairman Herbert Wilson announced.

In a lengthy statement, the four unions announced they had voted against the "dictatorship" of Bridges.

They voted to withdraw from Bridges' industrial union council and set up a Los Angeles trade union conference in opposition to the "Bridges-communist axis."

They announced they would boycott the state C.I.O. convention, which Bridges, powerful chief of the Pacific coast longshoremen, had set for August 19-21 in Los Angeles.

Forty officials attended the week-end meeting that preceded the revolt, Herbert Wilson, of the United Rubber Workers, was elected chairman. The United Automobile Workers, United Shoe Workers and International Ladies Garment Workers union were represented.

It was claimed the new conference would be spokesman for 20,000 of the CIO's 100,000 members in this area.

## Simone Leaves



Declaring she might never return to the United States, Simon Simone (above) sailed on the Normandie from New York—after much trouble—which included delaying the liner for 10 minutes while she searched for papers to show she had made a \$4,000 payment to the bureau of internal revenue on her last year's earnings. She is shown on the Normandie.

## TOKYO IS WARNED SOVIET WILL USE DRASTIC EFFORTS

Russian Temper Growing Shorter — Litvinoff Rejects 'Frontier Incident' Classification for War

By the Associated Press

Two new clashes on the Manchoukuoan-Siberian border widened the gulf today between Japan and Soviet Russia whose efforts to negotiate peace on the disputed frontier so far have been unsuccessful.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, said a new border clash had occurred near Suifeng, 230 miles north of Changkufeng, where Russians and Japanese have been embattled since July 29 on heights near the junction of the Korean, Manchoukuoan and Siberian frontiers.

Claim Reds Repulsed

The Japanese foreign office said Soviet forces had been repulsed in a "heavy engagement" on an almost-shaped Changkufeng hill and an army communique said the Russians were in a general retreat to the north.

This followed reports yesterday that Soviet forces had driven Japanese troops from the hill.

Litvinoff and Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador to Moscow, conferred again but they appeared no nearer a solution of their differences and the Russian temper, at least, was growing shorter.

Litvinoff rejected the Japanese stand that the fighting could be considered a "frontier incident." He warned Russia "determined in similar cases in the future to resort to most drastic measures, including the use of artillery and aviation."

Two Friction Points

An abridged text of the Litvinoff-Shigemitsu conversations, published in Tokyo, indicated two points of friction.

1.—Russian insistence that the disputed Changkufeng area be returned to the status quo of before July 29, when the Japanese captured it, against Japanese insistence it be returned to the status quo of before July 11, when Soviet troops fortified it.

2.—Conflicting interpretations of the 1896 treaty between China and Russia, which the Soviet government said fixed the Manchoukuoan-Siberian line.

In China, meanwhile, Chinese and Japanese bombing planes exchanged aerial blows. Chinese said they had sunk three and damaged four other Japanese warships in the Yangtze river. Thirty persons were killed and 40 wounded in a Japanese air raid at Canton.

Chinese Claim Victories

Chinese reported victories on both swampy shores of the Yangtze with heavy Japanese casualties. But there appeared to be no major change on the Yangtze front where Japan's offense is stalled about 110 miles downriver from Hankow, China's provisional capital.

In Spain, insurgents declared they had wiped out the government's entire northern flank on the Catalan front in one of the most powerful single assaults of the civil war.

General Franco's headquarters said insurgents in a counter-offensive had killed 4,000 government militiamen and taken an equal number of prisoners. A government communique, however, admitted loss only of Los Aute heights, north of Fayon. It said all other attacks on the northern flank were repulsed.

## Fifth Child For Morton Downey

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The birth of a son to Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of the singer of Irish ballads, at Leroy sanitarium Saturday night was announced today.

The five-pound, seven-ounce boy, fifth child of the former Barbara Bennett, who married Downey in Hollywood nine years ago, will be named Kevin.

## HAMILTON INTERPETS BARKLEY VICTORY AS GOOD OMEN FOR G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee interpreted Senator Barkley's renomination in Kentucky today as "an omen of Republican success this fall."

At about the same time, Senator Burke (D-Neb.), who has frequently opposed the administration, suggested Barkley's victory over Gov. A. B. Chandler "put him in the running as one of the contenders for the presidential nomination 1940."

Burke added to reporters, however: "But I am for (Vice President) Garner. I have just one choice."

Hamilton based his interpretation on the size of the vote cast for Chandler after a campaign in which President Roosevelt's appeal for renomination of Senator Barkley was a major issue.

Referring to the Chandler vote, Hamilton said in a statement: "If that is the way Democrats feel about the president, it is clear Republicans will be elected in large numbers this fall in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and a dozen others where the two major parties are more evenly balanced than they are in Kentucky."

## THREE BURN TO DEATH IN APARTMENT HOUSE; ARSON THEORY IS EYED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Authorities sought today to determine if an incendiary was responsible for a downtown apartment fire which claimed the lives of three persons and injured more than a dozen others.

Mike Dhiyar, 55, World war veteran, William Long, 36, who was partly blind, and Pansy Harrison, 8, died in the Sunday fire.

Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Pansy's mother, said she was overcome and fell while attempting to carry the child to safety. In the smoke and darkness she was unable to find Pansy again, although she could hear her crying "Mama."

Mrs. Sara Mora, 35, tossed her four young children from a second story window to rescuers below, then leaped after them herself. She suffered burned hands and chest.

Police Captain Art Thomas said he had found no evidence to support the opinion of the owner, A. E. Cowles, "a maniac did it." About half of the \$28,000 building was destroyed.

## S. P. OAKLAND YARDS HAS \$140,000 BLAZE

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A fire in the Oakland yards of the Southern Pacific company, blazing through most of the night, caused injury to three spectators early today and destroyed property valued at \$140,000.

Railroad officials said the fire might be the work of an arsonist. They declared it broke out almost simultaneously in various places over a quarter of a mile area of the "pole yard." The yard was filled with piles of crooked poles stacked 40 feet high.

A 30-mile-an-hour wind whipped the blaze and made firemen's work difficult.

SALEM (UP)—Souvenir seekers who visit Oregon's new capitol building have been asked not to chip marble off the walls.

Instead, they are asked to go to the governor's office and ask one of his secretaries for the state's seal attached to a piece of paper bearing Gov. Charles H. Martin's signature.

As yet no one has taken a chip of marble but officials are aware of the fact that some visitors will not go home without some sort of souvenir.

A brief description of the seal is printed on the paper. The signature is "painted" but genuine.

## VACATION ENDS FOR CHILD STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Shirley Temple's 15,000-mile vacation trip was at an end today as plans for her next picture occupied the 9-year-old star's attention.

Hundreds of fans welcomed Shirley back at the railroad station yesterday, beseeching her for autographs which she declined with regrets because "Mama says we'll never get home for dinner."

Seeing America surprised Shirley, she admitted, for "I never knew I lived in such a big country." Meeting President Roosevelt was important, too. "He was a nice man."

Eddie Cantor returned on the same train. Few noticed him until the Temple limousine had driven away.

MYRTLE POINT, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gored by a bull Saturday, Henry Warner, 33, one of the leading ranchers of this region, died Sunday from lung and back injuries.

## GORDON C. WARNER SEVERELY INJURED IN AUTO CRACKUP

Gordon C. Warner, 25, of 519 South Oakdale avenue is confined in Community hospital with critical head injuries, sustained when his machine crashed into the concrete bridge at Miller's gulch, three miles north of Gold Hill, at 1:30 this morning. His attending physician said today that Warner was suffering from a badly fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises on his arms and legs. He was unconscious, the physician stated.

The accident occurred when Warner, traveling toward Medford on the Pacific highway, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his 1936 Chevrolet sedan. State Policeman Clark Johnson said. The machine left the right side of the road and rammed head-on into the concrete railing on the left side of the highway, completely demolishing the car. He was alone in the auto.

The state policeman was one of the first at the scene of the mishap, arriving a few minutes after it happened. He said that Warner was lying beside the machine unconscious, with his forehead caved in and blood streaming from his mouth, ears and nose. His head had apparently been crushed against the top of the windshield frame, the policeman explained. The door had flown open at the impact, throwing Warner to the ground.

Officer Johnson said the engine of the car had been driven almost into the front seat and the front portion of the car was practically totaled around the concrete railing of the bridge. The car was almost a total wreck, he stated.

Warner was rushed to the Medford hospital by the Peri ambulance, called by the state policeman.

Warner is bookkeeper of the Lost River Dairy, and well known in Medford.

## FRANKFURTER URGED FOR SUPREME COURT

WAUPACA, Wis., Aug. 8.—(AP)—In an open letter to President Roosevelt, U. S. Senator George W. Norris (Ind., Neb.), today urged the appointment of Felix Frankfurter, adviser to the president, and professor of law at Harvard, as justice of the United States supreme court to succeed the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

The Nebraska liberal issued the statement from his summer home near here, to which he returned today with Mrs. Norris following a flying trip to Fond Du Lac yesterday for medical attention after a chicken home lodged in Mrs. Norris' throat. The senator's wife had recovered fully today.

SALEM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Judge Calvin L. Sweek of Pendleton was assigned today to try several cases in Albany county beginning October 3, replacing Judge Charles W. Mills of Ontario.

## QUINTS SECLUDED UNTIL RECOVERED

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 8.—(Canadian Press)—A mild throat infection suffered by the Dionne quintuplets has brought cancellation of their daily public appearances until they are fully recovered—probably within a week.

Dr. Alan Brown, Toronto child specialist, who confirmed the earlier diagnosis by Dr. Alan Roy Dufour, failed to single out any of the children for special mention. Their father, Oliva Dionne, expressed particular concern about Emilie, however.

According to Dionne, Emilie has been unable to take nourishment other than water since Saturday noon.

Mrs. Dionne was said to be in almost constant attendance upon her four-year-old daughters.

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—(AP)—It took two policemen to get A. P. Lockwood out of bed. He got caught, you see, in a folding bed.

## WEATHER FAVORS ROOSEVELT SHIP

ROUNDING Cape San Antonio the Houston steamed a steady 17 knots on the last lap of the president's vacation cruise, which started at San Diego, Calif., July 16.

If the Houston makes port by 3 o'clock she will have cut an hour off her original schedule.

The president devoted most of the day to preparing addresses which he will deliver at Barnesville, Ga., and at the University of Georgia. At Barnesville he will dedicate the rural electrification project and at the university he will receive a degree.

## NEW CAPITOL HAS BAN ON MARBLE CHIPPING

SALEM (UP)—Souvenir seekers who visit Oregon's new capitol building have been asked not to chip marble off the walls.

Instead, they are asked to go to the governor's office and ask one of his secretaries for the state's seal attached to a piece of paper bearing Gov. Charles H. Martin's signature.

As yet no one has taken a chip of marble but officials are aware of the fact that some visitors will not go home without some sort of souvenir.

A brief description of the seal is printed on the paper. The signature is "painted" but genuine.

## THUNDERSTORM ON UNUSUAL SCHEDULE

There was nothing unusual about Medford's weather today except—it is very unusual for this vicinity to experience a thunderstorm at 7:20 a. m. which was the case this morning. The usual time for thunderstorms here is late afternoon or evening. Only a trace of rain accompanied the brief thunder clap and a low temperature of 52 degrees was recorded this morning.

Forecast locally is fair tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature.

## JOB BEST FORM OF SECURITY—SPRAGUE

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—"The best form of social security is a good job at good wages," Charles Sprague, Republican gubernatorial nominee, told a picnic crowd here yesterday. Rufus Holman, Republican senatorial candidate, said "any fool can levy a tax. The thing to do is to administer public affairs with the money you've got."

## 'Wrong Way' Flier Given Roaring Boston Welcome

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—His Irish eyes smiling, Douglas Corrigan today dropped in on the city he visited seven years ago "flat broke"—this time to receive the acclaim of thousands for the courage that took him across the Atlantic on a "wrong way" flight.

From New York, where won the hearts of Gothamites, he came here aboard a big airliner, a far cry from the ancient, \$900 "crate" in which he won his way to Ireland, the land of his forefathers, "by mistake."

The "luck of the Irish" brought Boston a perfect day for the seldom—if ever—equalled reception for the daring young man of the flying machine, and the airliner's compass, unlike the one Doug would have believed was responsible for his "error," kept the big ship true to her course.

From the throats of thousands swelled a mighty roar of welcome as Capt. Walter Hugen set down the transport at East Boston airport.

"This was my second trip over Boston airport, he told the crowd which welcomed him.

"Only the first time," he chuckled. "I thought it was Baltimore. I realize now, of course, it was Boston."

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—That "crate" got back today—the one Douglas Corrigan flew to Ireland with a teacup of gasoline and a grin—and frankly, it didn't look like much.

It was in the No. 3 hold of the S. S. Lough, of the Oriole line, bereft of its wings and lashed down so no harm could come to it. Corrigan was very specific on that point. It must not be scratched.

A couple of trucks were to cart it to Roosevelt field to be assembled.

At Roosevelt field the district department of commerce office said while the experimental license on Corrigan's plans had been revoked, there was little question the supervising inspector would allow him to take aloft Thursday on a test hop.

## SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Paul Hanlin showing a patriotic American toy he got at a carnival for his son, said patriotic toy having been made patriotically in Japan.

Bankers George T. Frey and Dwight L. Houghton summing their business cares in their enjoyment of the Merchant of Venice.

Betty Bevan looking elegant in an ensemble of harmonious dubonnet hues.

Zoe Hurd thinking it a swell idea to mix Republican women with Democratic women at a luncheon meet, she believing a riot might be avoided if each attendant used tact.

Morris Leonard having a great desire to pen all side glances today because he caught a scribble off guard.

Franklin Jones trying to run his sail boat by blind navigation and careening into a wasp's nest, he thereafter sporting an egg-size bite on his cheek.