

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 82, Lowest this morning 46

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

United Press

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938.

No. 119.

REDS GIVE JAPS TERRIFIC SHELLING

Too Many People
When you find what you want in the Classified Ads, it pays to lose no time in reaching the advertiser. Too many people make the mistake of thinking they can put the call off 'till tomorrow.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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PRIMARY RUN-OFF HELD ONLY HOPE TO BEAT SMITH

TWO FOES OF SENATOR FIGHTING EACH OTHER

EVEN FEDERAL OFFICE HOLDERS FAIL TO AID

BYRNES DOESN'T WANT TO SHARE PATRONAGE

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 9.—In this state, the White House purge of the Democracy appears to be nearly caught between hell and high water. On the one hand is Senator Cotton Ed Smith, an aged but resourceful reactionary, loathed by the White House for many high crimes and misdemeanors, but now an odds-on bet for reelection. On the other are the two New Deal candidates, Governor Olin D. Johnston and State Senator Edgar Brown, hopelessly embroiled with one another, tearing the president's coat-tails to shreds, and weary from Cotton Ed's relentless chivvying.

If the best prognosticators are to be believed, it will take the direct intervention of providence to beat Cotton Ed in the first primary. The run-off is a different matter. New Deal sympathizers here hope that, if Cotton Ed falls of a clear majority the first time, it will be possible to beat him by concentrating all the New Deal strength behind his remaining opponent.

Nevertheless, the situation is a sorry one. The White House purge looked fine on paper here, for South Carolina is a state where the Roosevelt name means much. But when the purge got started, it was discovered, as usual, that the president wasn't in the race and that the purgers had neglected to make allies among the local political organizations. So Cotton Ed is rambling up and down, roaring out the awful old cliches about white supremacy and swearing he is as good a liberal as the next man, and there is no one to say him nay.

The oddest feature of the situation is that even the federal office holders, who constitute a formidable independent machine, are not going down the line for the White House. Most of them are appointees of the president's dear friend, Senator Jimmy Byrnes. On all questions except spending, Jimmy Byrnes has claimed to be a White House man. On almost all questions, he has disagreed diametrically with his colleague. But the word is that, while Jimmy Byrnes' appointees are remaining publicly neutral, they are privately backing Cotton Ed.

There is a simple explanation for

WARNER SHOWS SLIGHT SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

Gordon C. Warner, 25, seriously injured in Community hospital with a fractured skull, spent a comfortable night and showed slight signs of improvement, hospital attendants reported today. He was partially conscious, it was stated.

The well-known Medford man suffered his injuries when his machine smashed into a concrete bridge abutment on the Pacific highway north of Gold Hill early yesterday morning. It is believed he went to sleep at the wheel.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Esther Bristol of Grants Pass coming to Medford to sell grit, whatever that is.
Walter Leverette being so busy at the Shakespearean show he missed a news reporter he wanted to see.
Adrienne Steward whipping off the train looking very chic in the latest model doll chapeau.
Dr. LeRoy Jensen feeling the effects of his first horseback ride on his new nag more ways than one, he is trying to get nerve enough to do it again.
Luther Deuel catching up on his poetry reading under rather bewildering circumstances.
Emil Mohr describing in blood-curdling detail the catching of a wile in his hotelery.

BIG GUNS BLAST ENTIRE FRONT AT CHANGKUFENG HILL

Bombardment Equals Anything Seen in World War — More Soviet Forces Being Brought Into Area

By J. D. WHITE
YUKI, Korea (near the Siberian frontier), Aug. 9.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's heavy artillery today subjected Japanese lines on Changkufeng hill to the most terrific shelling they had received since the current Siberian-Korean border trouble started July 11.

All afternoon this correspondent watched the Soviet guns pour six-inch shells at the rate of at least six a minute along the entire four-mile Japanese front.

Village Blazes
A village at the foot of Changkufeng hill was blazing fiercely to-night as literally hundreds of shells scored direct hits.

Early in the afternoon both Soviet and Japanese machine gun fire was audible above the steady rifle fire. Then the Russians poured more than 30 shells directly on top of height 82, at the southern end of Changkufeng and a battery of Japanese mountain guns began firing eastward from height 52, half a mile to the south, against what was assumed to be a Soviet tank charge.

The Russians next laid down with uncanny accuracy a blanket of fire along the hill crest which, after half an hour, left the ground heavy bare and scarred. At least 150 heavy shells exploded in that area.

Meanwhile, the Soviet guns poured down after dozen of huge shells in the folds of Tumen river north and northwest of Changkufeng, sending columns of dirty water high into the air.

They never left off firing for more than two minutes all afternoon. Whatever Japanese fire was returned could not be identified.

Earlier Japanese officers reported today fresh Soviet Russian reinforcements were being brought into the border battle zone after heavy shelling of the Shachofeng sector, northwest of Changkufeng.

More Expected
They said they expected the Russians soon to take "still more vigorous measures" in the conflict over the border hills which Russian soldiers began fortifying July 11 and which Japanese forces captured July 31.

Severe shelling of the Shachofeng sector began at dawn today and continued through the day.

The officers said the Japanese army had made the fullest preparations to repulse any new attack on its positions.

Soviet warplane activity was restricted today because of low clouds. In yesterday's Soviet shelling of the Rashin railway, the station at

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Faces New Quiz



The oft-investigated Democratic administration of Gov. Martin L. Davey (above) of Ohio, faces a federal inquiry of old age pension law violations. The social securities board announced it might cut off old age pension funds for Ohio because Davey had asked for votes from pensioners for his efforts in helping them.

11 CARNIVAL GAMES CLOSED BY SHERIFF IN SURPRISE ACTION

Eleven games of chance, operating at the West Coast Amusement company carnival near the Pine Cone on the northern city limits were closed Monday night by Sheriff Syd I. Brown. The sheriff issued a warning any attempt to open the closed concessions would bring charges.

"There will be no more gambling at carnivals," Sheriff Brown said today. "They will be closed as fast as they open."

The carnival company, which opened last night, operates under a county license, paying \$65 per day. The city of Medford license fee is \$150 per day. The grounds are located just outside the city limits on the old Pacific highway, and within easy auto reach.

The action of the sheriff came as a surprise and a watch will be maintained to see there is no reopening of the closure. Several weeks ago another carnival was operated at the same spot, and did a land office business during its stay.

Considerable protest has been voiced throughout the county, at the carnival licensing situation.

STORE JOB WAITS JOHN ROOSEVELT

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, will go to work in a Boston department store (William Flinn's Sons) Monday after a wedding trip with his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clarke, the store announced today.

John and Anne will return to Boston next Monday from Bermuda and he will report for work late in August. A spokesman for the store said the president's son will receive the "same treatment as anyone else; he will start at the bottom and take whatever job is available at a modest salary."

The amount of the salary, the spokesman said, was not decided upon at an interview before John and Anne left of their honeymoon, but an attaché of the store ventured an \$18-a-week estimate.

Fishermen Missing
PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Friends said today that Phil Goetz, auto top manufacturer, was missing in the Clackamas river area south of Mt. Hood after a fishing trip Sunday in which he became separated from Joe Patterson. Patterson returned home without sighting Goetz.

CHANDLER DELAYS PROBE OF CHARGE HE GIVEN POISON

Kentucky Governor Decides On Fishing Trip—State Atty. Says Matter Ended Far As He's Concerned

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler said today he would leave within a few days for a northern fishing trip, postponing indefinitely a grand jury investigation of his "poisoning" during the governor's unsuccessful campaign against Sen. Alben W. Barkley for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

On the basis of unofficial returns the senators majority was above 65-000 with only a few precincts uncounted.

Informed of the governor's plans to leave the state, Commonwealth Attorney Merit O'Neal said "as far as I am concerned" that ends the matter.

During the campaign the governor, State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbot and State Patrolman Jesse Wray were stricken after drinking water from a pitcher in a hotel here. His doctor reported they had been "poisoned" and yesterday a special grand jury was called for Monday to investigate the charges.

Judge Lorraine Mix, who ordered the investigation, said he would postpone it "to a date to suit their convenience."

Chandler conceded Barkley's victory yesterday, though the senator will not be elected until he is elected for three straight terms.

ROOSEVELT PARTY REACHES FLORIDA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, returning to the United States after a fishing cruise, said today Senator Barkley's renomination in Kentucky was about what he had expected.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt reached here today after a cruise from San Diego via the Panama Canal.

The cruiser Houston, with the presidential party aboard, was sighted in the gulf at 9:30 a. m. P.M.T. The president and his party transferred to the destroyer McDougal to facilitate docking at the naval air station here.

At 11:15 a. m. P.M.T., the McDougal entered the bay and the president was given a 21-gun salute from the naval air station and Fort Barrancas.

The Houston followed the smaller destroyer into the bay and docked at the municipal pier.

Mr. Roosevelt was to step ashore and inspect the station shortly thereafter.

NEWARK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Douglas Corrigan came to Newark today to receive the plaudits of a lot more Irish-minded Americans who've taken the smiling aviator completely to their hearts.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: National, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Henshaw and Owen; Batters and Todd.

Table with columns: R. H. E., New York, Boston, Lohrman, Coffman and Danning; MacFayden, Hutchinson and Lopez.

Table with columns: R. H. E., Chicago, Cincinnati, French and Hartnett; Derringer, Weaver and Lombardi.

Table with columns: R. H. E., Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Mulcahy, Johnson, Sives and Davis, Clark; Tamulis, Pressnell Smith, Hamlin and Shea.

Table with columns: R. H. E., Detroit, Chicago, Bridges and York; Knott and Renna.

Table with columns: R. H. E., Washington, New York, Chase and R. Ferrell; Chandler, Sundra and Glenn.

Table with columns: R. H. E., Cleveland, St. Louis, Peller, Galehouse, Humphries and Pytlak; H. Mills and T. Heath.

WILLAMETTE CANNERS OFFER \$15 AND \$17.50 FOR BARTLETT'S HERE

Representatives of Portland and Willamette canneries today offered Rogue River valley fruitgrowers \$15 per ton, car delivery, for No. 1 Bartlett pears, two and three-eighths inches and larger sizes, it was announced.

A price of \$17.50 per ton for No. 1 Bartlett, two and one-half inches and larger, over the packing house grade, was also reported.

Packers reported a few deals had been closed at the above prices, and others were pending.

The Rogue River Bartlett crop is estimated at between 15,000 and 16,000 tons. Picking started in the northwest district orchards.

The Crystal Springs Packing company was scheduled to start packing Wednesday afternoon.

NEWARK GREET'S WRONG WAY ACE

NEWARK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Douglas Corrigan came to Newark today to receive the plaudits of a lot more Irish-minded Americans who've taken the smiling aviator completely to their hearts.

Fresh from receptions in Boston, the little flier who became famous by his "hooked into heaven" landing at Newark airport, stuck his head out of a window of a commercial airliner, and greeted a thousand or so Newarkers with: "Hello, everybody."

SEVENTH SLAYING IN GANG STYLE ON CHICAGO RECORD

Minor Police Character Is Found Near White Sox Baseball Field — Union Agent Slain Last Evening

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Daylight today uncovered the seventh gangster-style slaying in Chicago within seven weeks and the second within 24 hours.

Huddled near a wall of the Chicago White Sox baseball field, the body of Sam (Frog Legs) Picciotto, 23, was found by passerby shortly after day-break.

The park is less than a mile from where James G. Duncan, business agent of a painters' union, was slain last night.

Police said Picciotto was shot twice through the neck from close range with a .35 caliber pistol. Tire skid tracks indicated, officers said, the body was thrown from an automobile.

Neighbor Also Slain. Picciotto, who detectives said possessed less than a block from the home of Neck Chiaromonte, a fruit dealer, whom gang-type slaying July 24 is still unexplained.

Picciotto's pockets were turned inside out, but several coins lay near the body and detectives surmised that robbery was only the simulated motive. An investigation was begun to determine if the slaying was connected with the ambush of Duncan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—James G. Duncan, business agent of the Painters' union, was shot and killed last night in the sixth gangster-style slaying on Chicago streets in less than seven weeks.

The 35-year-old union czar, who frustrated an attempt on his life in 1934, was murdered in front of his own home.

The shooting followed by only 36 hours the assassination of two political workers on the west side.

Duncan was about to step into his parked car when two men, whom he apparently knew approached. While they were talking a third man walked from behind a parked automobile. The union leader recognized him and started to run, witnesses said, when he man drew a pistol and fired four bullets. Two of them struck Duncan in the neck.

The three men ran to an automobile which drew up to the curb and as they stepped in one of the occupants poked a pistol through a window and fired four shots. Two of the bullets struck Duncan in the head and side. He died in a hospital two hours later.

Scores of pedestrians, startled by the burst of gunfire, saw the car speed away.

The most recent victims in the wave of gangster-type slayings, all unexplained, were Leo Mosinski, 32, and Bruno Swick, 33, who were political workers, police said, of Alderman Joseph P. Rostenkowski. They were shot to death last Saturday while seated in an automobile parked in front of the alderman's home. Each had been shot four times.

Love Notes Read



With no outward emotion, 18-year-old Barbara Carroll heard five love letters she had written to Paul Dwyer read in court during the trial of her father, Francis M. Carroll, at South Paris, Me., for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, a crime to which Dwyer had confessed and for which he is serving a life term in prison. Barbara is shown leaving the courthouse.

INFLUENCE OF CARROLL OVER DWYER BOY TOLD BY PENITENTIARY HEAD

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A scheme to obtain a dictograph record of a conversation between Paul M. Dwyer, 19-year old lifer, and former deputy sheriff, Francis M. Carroll, failed, a witness at Carroll's trial for murder testified today, because Carroll, "impatient" and "excited," intercepted Dwyer before he could be guided to the state prison library where the instrument was installed.

Dwyer, the state's star witness, testified at the current trial it was Carroll who killed elderly Dr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield and in a prison visit the former deputy threatened his life and that of his mother if he retraced a confession in which he took full blame for the slaying of the doctor and his wife.

Warden John H. Welch testified after Dwyer told him it was Carroll who killed the elderly couple he had the youth write a letter to the deputy which brought him to the prison.

Lieut. Leon P. Shepard of the state police and two stenographers waited by the dictograph receiver, Welch said.

But Carroll met Dwyer in the prison guard room, and talked "very earnestly" with him, the warden said, and the attempt failed.

When Carroll left, he added, he appeared excited.

Q "What was Dwyer's condition?" A "He was in a very upset condition. His heart I could see beating through his shirt."

Welch said he asked Dwyer to go downstairs and see Carroll again. Dwyer said, "I can't, I can't," Welch testified.

PENDLETON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Eastern Oregon's newly harvested wheat would be selling for but 35 cents a bushel were it not for administrative efforts to aid the American farmer, Congressman Walter M. Pierce, La Grande, told Pendleton Kiwanis club members today.

THREE PRIMARIES TEST STRENGTH OF NEW DEAL SOLONS

Ohio, Arkansas and Idaho Voters Marking Ballots Today—Result Expected Influence F. R.'s Action

Primaries in Brief

By the Associated Press
Ohio
Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, recipient of presidential praise, opposed for Democratic renomination by former Gov. George White; Robert A. Taft, son of former president, and Judge Arthur H. Day contest Republican senatorial nomination; Gov. Martin L. Davey seeks Democratic renomination; three Democratic congressional races involve New Deal issues.

Arkansas
Sen. Hattie Caraway asks Democratic renomination as Roosevelt supporter; Rep. John L. McClellan says he's equally loyal; J. R. Venable, third candidate, stays aloof from argument; Gov. Carl E. Bailey, Democrat, has two opponents.

Idaho
Sen. James F. Pope, administration stalwart, challenged by Rep. D. Worth Clark, self-styled conservative Democrat, in clear-cut test of New Deal strength; three Republicans seek right to oppose winner; Gov. Barzilla Clark in four-sided race for Democratic renomination.

Nebraska
Gov. R. L. Cochran, Democrat, asks third term; one Republican and four Democratic representatives up for renomination; no national issues.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 9.—(AP)—The popular strength of three pro-Roosevelt senators was being determined today in primary elections in Ohio, Arkansas and Idaho.

Only the Idaho contest, however, was conceded by both sides to be a direct test of new deal appeal. It was between Sen. James A. Pope, co-author of the 1938 crop control act, and Rep. D. Worth Clark, foe of the government reorganization bill and other White House measures.

Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio and Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who like Pope have gone down the line for the administration, also had opposition. But their challengers joined them in proclaiming loyalty to the president's policies.

Endorsement questioned
Mrs. Caraway's major rival was Rep. John L. McClellan, who declared Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the only woman senator as a "very old friend" did not constitute an endorsement. A third candidate, J. R. Venable, did not take part in this argument.

The quiet-spoken Mrs. Caraway did more speechmaking in the campaign than throughout her seven years in the senate. McClellan complained to the senate campaign expenditures committee that she had received improper aid from federal employes, but she denied the charge. The committee has not finished its inquiry.

In Ohio, the Democratic contest between Senator Bulkley and former Gov. George White was less sensational than two other primary races in the state. Bulkley was the apparent choice of Mr. Roosevelt, who spoke highly of him in a speech last month. White said he favored new deal principles without being a "yes man."

Hot G. O. P. Battle
The Republican senatorial outfit

(Continued on Page Five.)

KLAMATH WOMAN FINED FOR SPEED

Fatay Richardson, 36, of Klamath Falls, charged with violation of the basic speed law, entered a plea of guilty in justice court yesterday, and was fined \$5 and costs. She drove through Phoenix at the rate of 55 miles per hour, and past him the arresting state police officer told the court.

COFFEY SAFE AT HOME ON AIR JAUNT NORTH

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A telegram was received last night by Mrs. Harry K. Coffey from her husband, reporting he had arrived safely at Nome, Alaska.

Coffey was grounded and unreported for two days at Kotzebue on a flight from Point Barrow to Nome, because of bad weather. He planned to fly to Fairbanks today if the weather permits.

Coffey is president of the Aero club, Portland aviation organization.

WARBIRDS VISIT COASTAL CITIES

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Thirty-two silver-colored two-place attack planes of the first wing, O.H. 34, army air force, roared into the air here shortly after 9 a. m. today on a five-hour reconnaissance flight over Oregon and Washington.

Swinging across the broad Columbia river, the planes landed at Portland and later pointed their noses eastward through the Columbia gorge for Pendleton, where they will land, later continuing their flight to Walla Walla, Spokane and Ellensburg.

Later in the afternoon the planes swung over Seattle, Bremerton, Tacoma, Port Lewis and Olympia, returning here at night.

PENDELTON, AUG. 9.—(AP)—Twenty-two army attack planes and a bomber, making Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash., their temporary headquarters during extensive serial maneuvers in the northwest, passed over Pendleton at 10:20 a. m. today.

FIVE PROTESTS FILED ON TAX ASSESSMENTS

Five protests against tax levies were filed Monday at the first meeting of the Jackson county board of equalization. All claimed the rate was too high. Among the protesters were Montgomery Ward company of this city.

Sessions of the board of equalization will be held daily for the next 15 days, when taxpayers may file protests. The board is composed of the assessor, county clerk and county judge.

Quints Raise Fuss When Separated By Sickness

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 9.—(Canadian Press)—Dr. Allan Roy D'afoe agreed today to reunite the Dionne quintuplets on condition they "behave."

Their physician related after four of the sisters had raised a fuss over Emilie's isolation in another room at the D'afoe hospital.

The quintuplets have been ill for several days with throat infections. Emilie's illness was noticed Friday and on Saturday she was separated from her sisters. They also became ill. Emilie disliked being alone and the four others—Yvonne, Marie, Ce-

le and Annette—protested against her absence.

Another factor in reuniting the five was the excitement caused by the separation which was not considered good for them while they are ill.

Keith Munro, their business manager, said each had showed improvement today. Their temperatures were slightly above normal.

Hold Ranch Cook On Slaying Count

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 9.—(AP)—District Attorney James Davis announced he would issue a murder complaint today against Pearl Choate, 31, a ranch cook, who told a coroner's jury she shot a negro roustabout because he tossed a dinner plate at her.

Mrs. Choate and the shooting victim, Clarence Foust, 28, worked at the Frank King estate ranch.

The woman, who is being held in jail here, said Foust became angry Sunday evening when she told him guests who had been expected to remain for dinner at the ranch left early because they understood the negro would be seated at the table with them.