

The Weather

Forecast: Clearing today; fair and warmer tomorrow. Temperature: Highest yesterday 80. Lowest yesterday 49.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

Hurry Along

While you are reading the want ads this morning, remember, just remember hundreds are doing likewise. This means if you find what you want you better hurry along.

Thirty-Third Year

No. 123.

NAZI MANEUVERS WORRY EUROPE

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

GEORGE TALMADGE FRIENDS SHOCKED BY F. D. R. SPEECH. CAMP MUST WIN SUPPORT OF LABOR AND FARMERS. MUST SMOKE OUT THOSE OFFICIALS BACKING GEORGE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—If you chanced to be in Atlanta today, and saw a man running around in circles, howling with terror, you could be pretty sure who he was. He would be a partisan of Senator Walter P. George, whom the president unkindly compared to Senator Fred Hale of Maine. And if you saw another man snapping his red gaiters and chattering with rage, you could be pretty sure who he was, too. He would be a partisan of Gene Talmadge, whom the president somewhat emphatically described as no great addition to an intelligent government.

Above all, if you saw a man blanched and quaking with terror, you could be absolutely certain who he was. He would be one of the federal officials who have been supporting George. The truth is that no one here, least of all the White House candidate, U. S. Attorney Lawrence Camp, had an inkling of how strongly the president would speak out Thursday. He marched into the Georgia senatorial primary with the conspicuous violence of a Zulu raiding party. It remains to be seen whether he has destroyed his enemies or merely paralyzed them with fright. For the present it can only be said that the effect was volcanic.

It is difficult to assess the possible results of the president's Georgian eruption. The intended beneficiary, Lawrence Camp, is an intelligent, likeable and rather high-minded person. His career has been that of any other successful small town lawyer, with a twist given it by his ardent support of the New Deal. His devotion to the New Deal earned him his present post as U. S. attorney here, and, if anything does, his devotion to the New Deal will carry him to the senate. Although he has a firm grip on the president's coat-tails, he is no ordinary coast-tail rider, but a convinced and well-grounded liberal. If he is to win, three things must happen.

First, the federal officeholders must be swung into line. In this state, for a wonder, the WPA appears to be strictly non-political. The local machines—the county, court-house gangs—are virtually owned by the power interests, and they are supporting George. But the run-of-the-mine federal officials have considerable influence. They can be smoked out from their places in the George camp, and they probably will be. Clark Foreman, new Georgia director of the national economic council, is expected to supervise the smoking out.

Second, labor must be induced to give full support to Camp. Because of the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. alliance, this may be difficult, but the Camp men hope it can be managed. And, third, the farmers must be won over. Production quotas have embittered the tobacco farmers and confused the cotton farmers, making them easy marks for Talmadge's brain demagoguery. The farmers are pro-Roosevelt, however, and the president's unexpected attack on Talmadge, who had hoped to benefit by a denunciation of George alone, may have considerable effect. There is also the chance that Henry Wallace, having enraged the farmers with his production quotas, will modify them with big crop loans. That would make a much easier road for Camp to travel.

So much for the possibilities. They are only possibilities. While George has been much damaged, and Talmadge seriously bruised by the president's speech, it can't be said that Camp has been put ahead of either of them. On fact, indeed, sticks out of the situation like a sore thumb. That fact is the vast risk taken by the president, who has engaged his whole prestige in an exceedingly chancy business. The president's willingness to take so great a risk can only mean that his mood has changed again. Early in the spring, and until he set off westward, he was ready to give and ask no quarter. Then, as he crossed

BERLIN SEEKS TO LULL SUSPICIONS OF CZECH STROKE

Other Nations Watchfully Wait—Observer Holds More Chance Of Peace Than War Prevails.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Germany's preparations for nationwide military maneuvers have put other European powers on an unusually vigilant lookout to prevent anything which might lead to a swift Nazi stroke against Czechoslovakia. Reassuring reports, however, reached European capitals from envoys in and around Germany. Moreover, Germany, in a Berlin press release today, sought to allay suspicion over the military exercises which are expected to reach their peak between Sept. 9 and 14. The press release, made available to all German newspapers by DNE, German official news agency, accused "interested foreign circles" of attempting "to stir up uneasiness in the European general public."

Nevertheless, the high government and military officials of other nations kept their staffs in a state of preparedness. Their chief fear was that some incident might topple the delicately balanced peace structure of Europe. Closely linked with the fear was the fact that Germany's whole economic life as well as military was on a wartime basis. British war office warned all Britons holding military rank that they must get special certificates in order to avoid "trouble" if and when they travel in Germany. This resulted from a recent German order to guard the secrets of her fortified zones. General anxiety was reflected in continued heavy buying of gold in London as a security against political and financial developments. Sales totaled 1,385,000 pounds (about \$6,748,000). The price reached 142 shillings, nine pence an ounce (\$34.7774), a penny higher than yesterday.

BY JOHN EVANS (Associated Press General Foreign Editor) NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler doesn't smoke, but Europe holds her breath while he lights matches over powder barrels. This is what is happening abroad now. Cold sweat is on the brows of most statesmen because they fear Germany may swallow her little neighbor Czechoslovakia as she did Austria, March 13, exactly five months ago. Their immediate fear is that something may happen while Germany holds her regular army maneuvers beginning Monday. This isn't a "war scare."

It is a real fear of war. It is a fear that fills the souls of statesmen. Yet they haven't any evidence. They don't know there will be war and when they talk coolly and privately they admit there are more reasons for peace than for war. The trouble is chiefly about Czechoslovakia, but there are complications. Hitler wants control of all Germans. He got Austria with 7,500,000 of them. There remains a 3,500,000 Germanic minority in the western end of sausage-shaped Czechoslovakia which is imbedded in greater Germany. Encouraged by Germany, the Germanic element, more than one-fifth the population, demands autonomy. Czechoslovakia sees the handwriting on the wall. She is resigned to making concessions, but determined to fight Germany rather than surrender real control of that part of the rich, mountainous, easily defended country guarded by one of the best little armies in the world and equipped by the famous Skoda munition plants. Czechoslovakia is the sacrificial goat. All that she can hope for is a chance to choose the savior in which she will be steeled.

There are three snags: 1. Germany may take over Czechoslovakia or part of it with technical legality—"technical legality" from the German viewpoint—as she went into Austria. 2. Czechoslovakia may fight whether she wins or loses she will be a battlefield. 3. Czechoslovakia may maintain peaceful possession of her own country by such concessions to the Germanic minority that she would weaken and disintegrate. She is a country of minorities and Hungarian, Polish, Ruthenian and part of the Slavic elements ask some degree of autonomy. The world worries because Europe is a mesh of trouble and Czechoslovakia is only a symbol of the real trouble. "Halt Hitler" is the task most of Europe has set herself.

Domestic Wool Slow BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Domestic wools were rather slow in the Boston market during the past week.

Carroll's Kin Await Verdict



Mrs. Francis M. Carroll (seated) and her daughter, Barbara, presented a forlorn picture at South Paris, Me., as they waited in an ante room of the courthouse for the jury to bring in a verdict in the trial of ex-Deputy Francis M. Carroll for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 13.—(AP)—A guilty verdict returned after five and a half hours deliberation sent former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll to state prison for life today. Carroll to state prison for life today, to a cell under the same roof with his chief accuser, Paul N. Dwyer, 19, who swore he accepted a life sentence for a murder Carroll committed because he feared Carroll's "vengeance." The 43-year-old ousted peace officer, a war veteran and father of five children, was convicted by an all-male jury last night of the strangulation murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, 67. He was sentenced immediately to serve a life term, mandatory under Maine law. Carroll, white-faced in contrast to his usual phlegmatic demeanor during the trial, protested he was innocent. It was the same courtroom in which Dwyer pleaded guilty and received a life sentence last December for the same crime. Dwyer repudiated previous "confessions" at Carroll's trial and swore he saw the deputy throttle the doctor in Dwyer's home last October 13. When, and whether, an attempt would be made to get an executive pardon for Dwyer—his only hope of freedom—remained in doubt. Said E. Walker Abbott, who represented him last December: "When the proper time comes, I'll take care of Paul Dwyer."

BILLINGS NAMED HEAD O-C BOARD NEWPORT SOCIETY PUTS ON THE DOG

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Jackson County Commissioner Ralph Billings today was named chairman of the Oregon and California land grant counties organization for 1938-39. He succeeds Judge Fred Risk of Eugene. Other officials named were R. H. Lawhorn, Coos county, vice-chairman; Judge N. E. Glass, Lane county, secretary-treasurer; Judge H. C. Heron, Benton, W. F. B. Chase, Klamath, E. G. Anderson, Tillamook, and H. B. Roadman, Douglas, executive committee.

IF F.D.R. LIBERAL MAE WEST ANGEL

LEBANON, Ohio, Aug. 13.—(UP)—Representative Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) accused President Roosevelt tonight and said he was "doing more to undermine sound liberal American principles of government than anyone in the history of our country." "If Franklin D. Roosevelt is a liberal," Fish told the Women's Republican club of Lebanon, "then by the same token Mae West is an angel."

ALABAMA AWAITS TROPICAL STORM

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 13.—(UP)—Three coast guard emergency trucks left here for Texas today to be ready for duty in the event the tropical hurricane now raging in the Gulf of Mexico strikes the west Gulf coast. The coast guard cutter Saracac sailed from her base at Galveston, and headed directly into the hurricane.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Portland's population for 1938 is 134,516. R. L. Polk & Co., directory publisher, estimated yesterday in a report to Mayor Joseph E. Carson.

F.D.R. MAY EXTEND PARTY PURGE IN TOMORROW'S TALK

May Take Hand In Maryland Primary—California Vote To Provide National Thrill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Uncertainty as to where the Roosevelt party primary lightning may strike next gives an atmosphere of breathless expectancy to the two weeks of campaigning immediately ahead. Otherwise, this period in which four states pick party tickets seems politically featureless. The president's radio address Monday night, observing the third anniversary of the social security act, affords him an opportunity to carry into Maryland the crusade he began against Senator George in Georgia. Representative David J. Lewis, who is running against Senator Tydings for the Democratic senatorial nomination in that state, had a big hand in framing and passing the social security law. Mr. Roosevelt could in effect endorse Lewis against Tydings without naming either, since Tydings voted "present" when the act passed the senate. Elsewhere, the political situation seems devoid of national interest and possible thrills until the California and South Carolina primaries August 30, in which Roosevelt pressure will be a factor in senatorial contests. He came out strongly for Senator McAdoo's nomination in California. By implication, in a South Carolina train-stop talk, he seemed to frown on Senator Smith's candidacy, calling on his South Carolina hearers to send New Dealers to Washington to help rehabilitate the south. White House advisor for Smith has long been indicated.

Before August 30, nothing is on the primary schedule to warrant national interest except a Texas run-off August 27 in which administration hopes ride with Representative McParlane's last-chance effort to reverse anti-New Deal trends which have been read into his failure to win a first-heat nomination. A run-off victory would improve the New Deal score in Texas. There is only one senatorial selection slated between now and August 30. A Socialist convention will pick a candidate in Connecticut on August 27. Delaware Democrats name their house ticket that day. Party selections for governor as well as house seats will be made in Wyoming August 16, and on August 23 Mississippi virtually elects its next delegation to the house in Democratic primaries. None of these contests have attracted much attention outside the states involved.

FAIR AND NORMAL FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday but local fogs on the coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast. Washington: Partly cloudy Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast. Oregon: Fair Sunday with some cloudiness or fog on coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast. Weekly outlook, August 15-20 inclusive, fair weather with occasional coastal fogs; normal temperature.

GERMAN AIRLINER ROARS OVER ERIN

BERLIN, Sunday, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The German airliner Brandenburg roared over Ireland at dawn today on her return nonstop flight from New York to Berlin. The big plane radiated she was passing over Clare, Ireland, at 4:40 a. m. middle European time (10:40 E.S.T.).

BULLETIN

Night game: Coast R. H. E. Sacramento 6 11 2 Portland 8 17 2 Newsome, Humphries and Franks; Hilcher and Dickey. SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Portland Pharmacy, Oregon American Legion junior baseball champion, won the first game of the northwest regional tournament from Burley, Idaho champion, 14 to 2. Momyer and Olsen held the Idaho representatives to five hits and took advantage of frequent Idaho errors to swell their score. Shelton, Wash., and Missoula, Mont., were to meet in a second game tonight. Scores: R. H. E. Idaho 2 5 6 Oregon 14 9 2 Toolson and Thomas; Momyer, Olsen and Kraut.

LAUNCH Bandon Tug BASTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—New 90-foot tug "Port of Bandon," built this year by the Port of Bandon to take ships in and out of the harbor, will be launched Sunday.

FEDERAL HOUSING OFFICIAL KILLED IN DRUNKEN ROW

Pair Held For Manslaughter—Fiancee Of Dead Man Gives Clues, After Flight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Police filed manslaughter charges today against two men who, inspectors said, admitted taking part in a hotel-room party that ended fatally for Walter Cyril Vibert, 46, federal housing administration executive. The story of a girl who fled Vibert's room after the first blow was struck and later voluntarily surrendered "broke" the mysterious case. The girl, Miss Rose Fields, 24, of Weaverville, Calif., a typist for FIA and Vibert's fiancee, named three men as having participated in the fight. The three were swiftly apprehended and, when their stories were sifted, two of them—Tom White, 34, an electrician, and Archie Andrews, 25, unemployed—were booked on manslaughter charges. The third, Thomas Smith, 38, a bookkeeper, was quoted by Inspector George Engler as saying the battle started last night over a bottle of liquor which Vibert accused Andrews of stealing. Smith was not held. Smith's story, as related by Engler, was that Andrews "took a sock" at Vibert, sending the FIA official crashing against a wash basin. Andrews admitted drinking, and said details of the fight were vague, but insisted that he "didn't pop the old guy (Vibert)—I hit Smith."

Vibert's body was found by police stretched out, face up, on the floor. Two drinking glasses were smashed, a lamp was broken, and there was blood on the rug and wall, but there was no sign of external violence on Vibert's body. Only a minute examination by Autopsy Surgeon Sherman Leland disclosed a small bruise at the base of Vibert's skull. White was held because the girl, according to all witnesses, left after the first blow was struck, declared he and not Andrews, struck Vibert. Miss Fields was released, to be subpoenaed later for an inquest. Smith said he did not know Vibert was killed until he saw newspaper headlines today.

AGREEMENT NEAR RUSS-JAP PARLEY

TOKYO, Aug. 14.—(Sunday)—Japanese and Russian field commanders have reached an agreement on all the principal questions of their negotiations except that of the demarcation of the Siberia-Manchukuo-Korea, reports from Changkufeng indicated today. The commanders had been negotiating at length in a whitesided schoolhouse at the foot of Changkufeng hill.

DEVOTED HUSBAND DIES WITH WIFE

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Albert S. Keen drowned today in Newman lake with his wife, Elizabeth, because he refused to swim ashore alone and couldn't swim well enough to save them both. Deputy Sheriff James Cannon tonight quoted a friend, R. L. Anderson, who did swim ashore, as saying that after their small outboard motorboat sank, Keen just put his arms around his wife and went down with her. "He shouted goodbye and went down," the deputy quoted Anderson.

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The PWA notified Congressman James W. Mott today that it had approved a \$3,726 grant for a Roseburg school.

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Dave Hoss, announcer for radio stations KQW and KEX, Portland, was named director of young Republican activities in Oregon today by Harold Pruitt, president of the Oregon Republican club. Favors 46-Hour Week TOLEDO, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lesley Halkins, secretary of the Industrial Employes union, said that workers in the C. D. Johnson Lumber corporation voted about two to one for a 40-hour week after the company had offered a 44-hour schedule.

VOTE \$55,000 FOR PEAR PROMOTION BY COAST BUREAU

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau at a meeting today approved a budget appropriating \$55,000 for advertising and trade promotion for winter pears. The bureau also recommended to the industry of Oregon and Washington that grading rules be changed to eliminate shipping of lower grade winter pears. Delegates from Yakima, Wenatchee, Hood River and Medford attended. J. M. Wade, Wenatchee, was elected a trustee.

GEORGIA SENATOR TAKES STUMP TO DEFY PRESIDENT

ATLANTA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Senator Walter P. George (D., Ga.) takes the stump Sunday for the first time since his unqualified acceptance of the challenge in President Roosevelt's bid to defeat him. The gray-haired senator declined today to disclose what he would say in the address to be broadcast (over WSB) at 11:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) from Waycross in deep southeast Georgia but acknowledged there would be "references to the president's history-making speech at Barnsville last Thursday."

George, who has opposed several important administration bills, bravely took up the gauntlet of battle from his presidential and party chief on the Barnsville platform by shaking hands with Mr. Roosevelt and saying, "I accept the challenge." Democratic voters will decide the winner September 14. That same night in Atlanta he told supporters, "We've just begun to fight," but beyond these two brief statements he has not disclosed what strategy he will pursue in fighting the prestige of the chief executive.

ARKANSAS POSSES CIRCLE OUTLAWS

DEQUEEN, Ark., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Nearly 40 heavily armed peace officers from three states patrolled late tonight roads bordering 19 square miles of densely wooded hills in which desperadoes Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters were believed trapped. The two, flushed from a stolen car at Ladd's bridge, 12 miles north of here today, fled on foot into the woods under a fusillade of machine gun bullets fired by Assistant Superintendent Cliff Atkinson of the Arkansas state police and Deputy Sheriff Leslie Dillshaupt of DeQueen. Officers from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas concentrated on the area in increasing numbers during the night and shortly before midnight reported establishment of a revolving cordon around the woods. They planned to tighten the net on foot at daybreak.

In the abandoned car were found two sawed-off shotguns, a rifle and an automatic pistol, about 50 rounds of ammunition. Officers expressed belief the men had no more arms. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Albert S. Keen drowned today in Newman lake with his wife, Elizabeth, because he refused to swim ashore alone and couldn't swim well enough to save them both. Deputy Sheriff James Cannon tonight quoted a friend, R. L. Anderson, who did swim ashore, as saying that after their small outboard motorboat sank, Keen just put his arms around his wife and went down with her. "He shouted goodbye and went down," the deputy quoted Anderson.

WASHINGTON HAS 2,900 CANDIDATES PER CAPITA DEBT IN NATION \$285

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Not one dark horse, but a whole herd of political black beetles were galloping in the election sweepstakes here tonight. County Auditor Earl Millikin said all records were broken when 2,900 candidates filed for county offices at the primary election deadline passed today. Included in the filings were candidates for all county offices, precinct committeemen and state legislators from King county. The previous record of 2,300 candidacies was set in 1936. Ask Removal for Bias SILVERTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A resolution asking the president to drop Donald W. Smith from the national labor relations board was adopted at a meeting of the Silver Falls local 28 of the Industrial Employes union of 300 workers. The local charged that Smith was biased in favor of the old line labor unions against independent unions.

CIO HONEYCOMBED WITH COMMUNISTS HOUSE QUIZ TOLD

Time Public Knew Truth About Moscow Purposes—Bridges, Coast Leader, On Red Membership List.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—John P. Frey of the American Federation of Labor charged today that John L. Lewis' rival labor organization was honeycombed with members of the communist party, whose purpose he said was revolution. Informing a house investigating committee that 280 communist party members were or had been on C.I.O. payrolls as organizers and officials, he added "in fairness" that Lewis himself and the majority of his followers were opposed to communism. Frey, chief of the metal trades department of the A.F.L., treaded gravely over his spectacles and waxed an enlightening clear in vigorous emphasis as he told the committee: "It's time the public knew the truth about efforts of the communist party in the United States to carry out the purpose of Moscow and the Third International, which purpose is revolution."

For 20 years, he said, A.F.L. had held communists off in a check in the American labor movement. But the communists had gained a foothold in recent years, Frey charged, through their influence in and in some cases domination of C.I.O. unions. In addition to charging that 280 communist party members were or had been on C.I.O. payrolls, he gave the committee a list of 80 others high in the C.I.O. ranks who, he said, were communists or closely linked with communism. Among these were John Brophy, a C.I.O. director; Francis Gorman, international president of the United Textile Workers; Wyndham Mortimer, vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America; and Frey said, was a communist official elected recently under the party name of George Baker; and Harry Bridges, chief of the Maritime Union of the Pacific. Frey produced in evidence what he said was a photographic copy of Bridges' party membership card. Names of 280 more communist volunteer workers in C.I.O. affiliates were promulgated by Frey when he resumes testimony next week. Chairman Dies (D. Tex.), of the investigating committee, said names of the complete party membership had been obtained and would be introduced as evidence. "They run into the thousands," he said, without disclosing how the committee obtained the documents. "I've only skimmed the surface," Frey said when he concluded four hours of testimony. The rise of communism in the American labor movement, Frey said, dated from 1935, when "the communist party in the United States completely scrapped its program so that it could secure a controlling position within the C.I.O."

WASHINGTON HAS PER CAPITA DEBT IN NATION \$285

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—If the national debt had to be liquidated immediately and if every man, woman and child had to pay an equal amount of it, the cost would be \$285.75 that computation was made today by Washington observers who noted that the per capita national debt had increased from \$283.90 to \$285.75 between July 31, 1937 and July 31, 1938. Rose City Stork Busy PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Portland's birthrate jumped in July. City health officer Dr. Adolph Weinstil said today. There were 499 births, the greatest number since records have been kept.

To Eye Tongue Point

SALEM, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The proposed Tongue Point naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river will be inspected about August 25 by the naval inspection board, Congressman James W. Mott said today.

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