

The Weather
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer tonight.

If You Choose
Working in search of prospects is an endless job. Advertiser, find your prospects, then walk if you choose.

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938.

No. 137.

ACTION ON BRIDGES IS LIES DEMAND

Britain and France Act to Prevent European War

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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LITTLE CHOICE SEEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA PRIMARY

CONTROVERSY'S LOW LEVEL MARKS CAMPAIGN

COTTON ED SMITH RULES ODDS-ON FAVORITE

SEE NEAT SIDESTEPPING IN WAGE CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—As this is printed, the Democratic voters of South Carolina will be marching to the polls to choose their state's next senator.

Unless neither candidate gets a clear majority and a run-off becomes necessary, one purge primary will be over and done with this evening.

The electorate of South Carolina will suffer from no embarrassment of choice. If they wish to distress the president and his new deal advisers, they can plump for old, blowing, ranting Senator Cotton Ed Smith, a representative of ancient, but unfortunately not of modern, southland statesmanship.

If they wish to please the president, they can pick Governor Olin Johnston, a neat, up-to-date, rable-rouser. In fact, it's one of those primaries where the choosy voter might as well stay at home.

Some time ago, your correspondents visited the scene of carnage and found the going on more entertaining than instructive. Subsequent reports from the field convince them that, although the president has directly injected himself into the situation, the level of controversy has not risen much.

Before the president's intervention, Cotton Ed was sticking close to the three issues which have kept him in office for thirty years—white supremacy, the price of cotton, and southern womanhood. Governor Johnston was denouncing Cotton Ed for remarking, in a speech against the wage-hours bill, that 50 cents a day was quite enough to live on in so gloriously beautiful a state as South Carolina.

Although you might suppose that in three decades the people would have got a little tired of white supremacy, the cotton price, and even southern womanhood, Cotton Ed was an odds-on bet to win. The local party organization was split wide open by a row between Governor Johnston and Highway Commissioner Ben Sawyer. The federal machine, largely owned by the president's dear

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Pope Will Stay Out Of Idaho Election

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Senator Pope (D-Idaho), defeated by Rep. D. Worth Clark for the Democratic senatorial nomination, announced today he would not enter the general election in Idaho.

Pope ran as a supporter of President Roosevelt and after his defeat had conferred with the chief executive. There had been reports he would run as an independent candidate or seek a place on the progressive party ticket.

Editorial Dies

ALBANY, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Death yesterday claimed Dr. Daniel Freeman, 74, professor of biology at Albany college for 15 years. He was graduated from Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., and obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frank Farrell being called hastily from his luncheon to answer a barrage of questions regarding the bond election.

James C. (Bud) Hayes expounding his theories concerning what good journalism should be.

Maudie Snider getting a huge baby out of the wrestling matches, she changing expressions from joy to horror quite readily.

John Patton viewing with a much satisfied grin the new future home of his employment office.

Ruth Ann Greene reminding a friend sixteen times not to forget an errand, the friend almost forgetting because of such constant reminding, but finally remembering not to forget.

AMPLE EVIDENCE FOR DEPORTATION PERKINS IS TOLD

Un-Americanism Committee Head Calls for Resumption Deportation Proceedings Against CIO Leader

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee investigating un-Americanism demanded today Secretary Perkins resume deportation proceedings at once against Harry Bridges, CIO maritime leader on the west coast.

"Your file discloses a number of depositions of witnesses who testified Harry Bridges was a member of the Communist party," Dies wrote Miss Perkins after studying labor department records.

"Your file also discloses ample evidence the Communist party of the United States of America advocates and teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence."

Delay Not Justified

Declaring he would find no justification for postponing the case, Dies said delay might place witnesses out of reach, if it had not already happened.

Proceedings against Bridges were suspended April 20 by the labor department pending a supreme court ruling in a case involving Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark. Immigration Commissioner James L. Hougheling had said that decision might prevent Bridges' deportation.

The New Orleans circuit court had stopped deportation of Strecker on the ground the law does not forbid aliens to belong to "the Communist party or any other party except one which teaches overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States."

"I can not see how the Strecker case would have any bearing upon the Harry Bridges case since the facts are dissimilar," Dies declared.

Records Quoted

The committee chairman, who said a majority of the members had authorized him to write Miss Perkins, quoted extensively from labor department records about Bridges. Names of witnesses were not disclosed at the department's request.

Dies said R. P. Bonham, immigration director at Seattle, had protested against suspension of the case, but was reprimanded by Hougheling on the ground he had imperfect knowledge of the situation.

A letter from Bonham to Hougheling last May 11 was quoted by Dies as follows:

"The witnesses we had assembled for the Bridges hearing had among them some former functionaries of the Communist party who x x x would have testified to the Communist party being the American section of the Comintern (Communist International) and to the definite commitment to force and violence in bringing about the overthrow of our government."

Files Open To Reds

Dies said Bonham wrote Edward J. Shaughnessy, deputy immigration commissioner, last September 23:

"I believe it proper I acquaint the central office with the fact I interviewed Mr. Bridges some time ago x x x He boasted he had seen the central office file relating to himself and also 'they' had an excellent 'intelligence' organization of their own that kept them well informed."

Bonham urged Shaughnessy to guard names of witnesses to appear against Bridges in order to prevent any "leak." He expressed the belief in other correspondence there was an "airtight" case against Bridges.

Dies quoted sworn testimony of a Communist Party member who said he had seen a list of names of persons who were members of the Communist Party in the United States.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Few States Able to Curb Party Jump in Primaries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Only about half the states, a survey showed today, have workable methods of preventing voters from disregarding normal party affiliations in primary elections.

At least 10 states have no restrictions against crossing party lines in the primaries. In more than a dozen others, voters can help select candidates of another party by winking at the law.

President Roosevelt recently termed such tactics "political immorality." He was discussing the Idaho Democratic primary, in which supporters of Sen. James P. Pope attributed their candidates' defeat by Rep. D. Worth Clark to intervention by Republicans.

Idaho is one of three states which grant tickets to more than one party on a single primary ballot, so a voter may take his choice. Utah and Minnesota do the same thing. Michigan primary voters receive ballots for all parties, but use only one.

Voters may ask for the ballot of any party in North Dakota, Iowa, Georgia, Vermont and Delaware. In Maine they may even write in the name of an opposing party candidate just as in a general election.

Nebraska voters stated party affiliation of voters only in cities of 5,000 or more population. Others may vote as they please in primaries. Party registration can be changed on 10 days' notice.

Held in Death



A nervous, thin little man, M. A. Williams, 56, blood streaming from a gash on his head, was held at Portland, Ore., while authorities investigated the fatal shooting of his 200-pound wife, Mrs. Laura Howe Williams, whose death they said ended 31 years of domestic bickering. Williams said during a struggle, he heard a gun shot, but didn't know whether it fired the shot or not.

All witnesses at the hearing, J. Osborn Hyde, department of agriculture counselor presiding, stressed the need of a federal marketing agreement to halt the sale of inferior and ungraded pears on domestic markets.

Among the afternoon witnesses were David Rosenberg, of the Bear Creek orchards, David Woods, manager of the Potter Palmer orchard, holding in the Medford district, and Mrs. John A. Perl, grower.

All urged the regulation of inferior pear grades, and corroborated the testimony of Raymond R. Reter, packer-grower, that the 1937 winter pear market had been "demoralized" by the shipment and sale of inferior grades. Reter testified the St. Louis market, pronounced in 1937, after a good start had been weakened by sales and shipments of inferior pears.

Fletcher Fish, a government fruit inspector for 16 years, gave technical and statistical testimony on local conditions.

More Hearings Suggested

The Medford hearing was recessed to be resumed in 1937, after a sales and marketing agreement, if and when adopted, will terminate July 1, 1939. Early approval is expected.

Final business of the local hearing was devoted to the reading section by word of the proposed marketing agreement and approval with a minimum of comment.

Counselor Hyde, repeatedly urged that any grower opposed speak up, but there was no criticism voiced.

2,500 HOMELESS WHEN HURRICANE, FLOOD HIT TOWN

MONTERREY, Mexico, Aug. 30.—Twenty-five hundred homeless persons sought food and shelter here today as this flood and hurricane stricken industrial city counted its dead at 10 and expected rescue workers to find the bodies of many more.

The Santa Catalina river, ordinarily dry, poured through sections of the city as water from the high mountains rushed toward the Rio Grande.

Four hundred stone houses were destroyed or damaged by wind, rain and flood waters, which struck here Sunday. Timoteo L. Hernandez, city secretary, estimated damages would pass the million peso (about \$200,000) mark.

The city secretary said several American tourists were marooned about a mile west of Monterrey. Jose G. Powell, city editor of El Provenir, Monterrey newspaper, said it was believed the storm here was mild compared with the havoc wrought at Ciudad Victoria, more directly in the path of the hurricane.

GRAB YOUR FLANNELS! WINTER COMING EARLY

CRESCENT LAKE, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Grab your flannels, winter's in the way! Old timers couldn't remember when they had seen so many geese winging southward in August. They predicted winter would arrive two months early, probably bringing snow in September.

SURPLUS PEARS GOING TO NEEDY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The federal surplus commodities corporation announced today it would buy surplus Bartlett pears in California, Washington and Oregon between now and October 31.

The fruit will be distributed to needy people through state relief agencies. The corporation did not say what quantity would be bought.

F. R. Wilcox, director of the AAA division of marketing agreements, said the purchase program was designed to supplement steps growers were taking to cope with a serious marketing problem.

"The present levels of production, as well as prospects of increased incoming crops," he said, "appear to make it necessary for the industry to develop some type of plan which will result in an orderly marketing situation that will make possible more satisfactory returns to the growers."

Body Sighted

BONNEVILLE, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man bobbed through the main spillway at Bonneville dam late yesterday and continued down the Columbia river. Authorities asked fishermen at Warren dam to watch for it today. Bonneville workers were unable to lift it from the water because of the decomposed condition.

PEAR AGREEMENT HAS SUPPORT OF LOCAL INTERESTS

Committee Named for Control Following Hearing by Department Agriculture — Vote in September

Rogue river valley pear growers and packers-growers, at the conclusion of a department of agriculture hearing here Monday, expressed sentiment favorable to the proposed marketing agreement and proposed order regulating the handling in interstate and foreign commerce of five varieties of winter pears grown in the Pacific states.

During the hearing, which recorded the testimony of nine valley packer-growers and growers, a control committee composed of S. M. Tuttle of the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., representing the Medford district; J. O. Hyde, department of agriculture, representing the growers was appointed. Raymond R. Reter, was named as alternate to represent the packers, and Chester Fitch, president of the Fruit-growers League, to represent the growers.

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VOTE WEDNESDAY ON QUESTION OF STREET REPAIRS

Polling Places

Polls open from 1 to 8 p. m. First ward—southwest corner Main and Bartlett streets. Second ward—Jackson county courthouse. Third ward—Fichtner's garage, 104 West Sixth street. Fourth ward—Medford city hall.

Tomorrow, from 1 to 8 p. m., citizens of Medford will decide by ballot whether or not the city shall issue bonds in the maximum amount of \$73,500 for the purpose of providing funds for the reconstruction of paved streets in need of repair.

Said sum of money to be added to the \$58,500 outright grant being asked for from the Public Works Administration to provide the \$132,000 necessary to complete the project.

A fairly heavy vote was forecast for the bond election by City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel and other city officials. There are 5,897 eligible voters in the city, and it was predicted that close to 1000 would go to the polls.

Mr. Scheffel and Mayor C. C. Furnas returned from Portland early this morning, where yesterday they filed with Regional PWA Director C. C. Hockley Medford's application for the \$58,500 grant. Mr. Hockley told the Medford officials he would rush the application through to Washington, D. C., immediately, where it will either be approved or denied.

In case the PWA grant is not approved, there will be no bond issue should the election carry. However, if the grant is approved and the voters authorize the bond issue, the \$132,000 will be used to complete the street reconstruction program at once.

The bond issue has the complete and whole-hearted approval of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, which adopted a resolution recently pointing out its benefits and emphasizing the need for reconditioning the streets at once and calling attention to the saving to the taxpayers of the approximate amount of the PWA grant, which is not to be repaid.

A description of the voting precincts for the election follows:

Ward 1 includes the area lying east of Crater Lake avenue and Myrtle street and also that area lying east of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and south of East Main street, with the exception of one small area in ward 4 lying south of East Main street between the Main street bridge, Myrtle street and Bear creek.

Ward 2 includes all the area lying south of West Main street and west of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Ward 3 includes the area lying north of West Main street and west of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Ward 4 includes all the area lying east of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and north of East Main street to Crater Lake avenue, together with the area mentioned in ward 1.

Hitler, Horthy Eye Troops



With a fresh war scare spreading over Europe, and France moving troops into position on her eastern frontiers, Germany's dictator Adolf Hitler (in light uniform at right of marching troops), and Admiral Nicholas Horthy (third from right), regent of Hungary, are shown reviewing troops as they participated in launching ceremonies for the new German cruiser, "Prinze Eugen" at Kiel, Germany.

France to Be Ready

The French cabinet voted to lengthen working hours in national defense industries, public service and "public safety" industries and at the same time gave itself virtual power to mobilize all French industry if necessary.

The French ministers also approved "instructions" to French envoys abroad indicated the probability of a strong coordinated diplomatic action by Britain and France.

Tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia, meanwhile, was increased by a second German protest against insults to the Imperial German army by a Czechoslovak newspaper. Germany previously had protested Saturday and demanded immediate action be taken to prevent further "insults."

Far East Uneasy

Uneasiness also was felt in the Far East as a result of a statement by Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Japanese war minister, whose clashes between Japanese and Soviet Russian forces on the Siberian frontier were "likely to occur."

Itagaki called for strengthening of Japanese forces on the frontier, which he said had been weakened by withdrawals for the Chinese conflict.

Nazi officials in Germany contended recent developments in Britain, including Saturday's speech by Sir John Simon and today's meeting of ministers, were part of a dramatic build up to put blame on Germany about the minority negotiations breakdown in Czechoslovakia.

Chancellor Hitler continued his inspection of Germany's border fortifications, while crack motorized units of the French army began maneuvers close to the German border.

One unconfirmed report said France might keep her troops in the field as long as Germany keeps her estimated 2,000,000 men under arms.

Czechs Discuss Demands

The Czechoslovak cabinet met to discuss the long-awaited "new plan" to meet the demand of the Sudeten Germans for territorial autonomy. Police in the Sudeten German areas were ordered to guard against a recurrence of brawls that could be magnified to serious proportions.

A dozen bar room fights occurred last night and officials said similar incidents would cause grave concern.

In China, Japanese planes and infantry continued to batter Chinese positions southwest of Mukiang on the Yangtze front, but no significant changes were reported.

Government forces and insurgents also appeared to be stalemated in Spain. Officers the government continued its offensive on the Extremadura front.

ACCUSED HUSBAND SOBS AT FUNERAL

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(AP)—M. A. Williams, 64, frail and sickly retired railroad brakeman charged with second degree murder of his 53-year-old wife, wept yesterday beside her body.

Mrs. Williams died last Wednesday of a shot fired in the climax of a two-day quarrel when she struggled with her husband for possession of a gun.

Sheriff's deputies were told by Williams that his wife had beaten him with a hammer and broom handle and threatened him a number of times.

Yesterday he was granted permission to see the body before burial.

Last week he petitioned to be appointed administrator of his wife's estate, estimated at \$1000.

LA GRANDE, Aug. 30.—(P)—Fumes from an engine in a huge silo at the N. W. West farm near here killed Arthur Woodell today. He entered the structure before a blower type ventilator was turned on.

CABINETS APPROVE FUTURE POLICY IN SLOVAKIAN CRISIS

Calm, Final Demand That Germany Halt Campaign of Hate Against Czechs Hinted As British Policy

By the Associated Press

Great Britain and France today took emergency action to prevent war in Europe and at the same time prepared to meet the conflict if it comes.

The cabinets of the two countries, meeting simultaneously in the midst of the heaviest war clouds since 1914, gave unanimous approval to steps already taken by their foreign ministers in the Czechoslovak crisis and agreed on policies to be followed in the future.

These policies were not disclosed, but it was believed British ministers decided to make calm, but firm, final demand Germany cooperate in efforts to settle the Czechoslovak minority problem.

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TWO SMALL FIRES IN APPLIGATE DISTRICT

Rogue River national forest office reported today two small fires, one in the Appligate district on Squaw creek to which is CCC men from Camp Appligate were sent. The second fire is between Ruch and Jack-sonville on the old Logtown road. Twenty-four CCC men from Camp Appligate were sent out to fight it. At both fire scenes, regular forest service fire guards are on duty.

Although the fires are small and are burning only grass and brush, it was reported that due to the present weather conditions they may easily get out of control, if not guarded closely.

SPRING FROST DAMAGE IN EUROPE'S ORCHARDS TO AID OUR FRUIT SALE

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Spring frost damage, apparent in maturing European orchards, will improve Oregon's export trade in apples and pears, the federal bureau of agricultural economics revealed today.

European crop prospects ranged from moderate to poor. The general outlook in the United Kingdom, the principal importer, was fair. The winter varieties, however, were in poor condition. Norway and Sweden reported fair prospects but the outlook was poor in Germany and Denmark.

Weather conditions materially reduced the yield in Italy and Czechoslovakia, the leading export countries. A fair crop was predicted for the Austrian region and Switzerland, but only a half crop appeared likely in France, Holland and Belgium.

Large crops in Nova Scotia and British Columbia will compete with northwest fruit for the United Kingdom trade.

The English pear crop will average about 20 per cent of normal. Production will also be light in Holland, Belgium and France.

Smith, whose 30 years of service make him Democratic dean of the senate, opposed the court bill and various other administration proposals. He declared, however, he had supported more than 80 percent of the president's program.

The outcome was being watched by politicians for its possible relationship to next month's primaries in nearby Georgia and Maryland, where the president openly advocated the defeat of Senators George and Tydings.

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's campaign for election of "liberal" legislators was undergoing tests today in Democratic primaries on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts.

Senators Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina and William G. McAdoo of California were up for re-election, but only the latter has presidential endorsement. Mr. Roosevelt had indicated clearly that he hoped Smith would lose to Gov. Olin D. Johnston, an avowed new dealer.

The turbulent South Carolina contest was the first to be decided in which the chief executive had appeared, even indirectly, for the defeat of an incumbent congressman.

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BASEBALL

American R. H. E. St. Louis 9 12 1 Boston 5 11 3 Cole, Johnson, and Sullivan; Hering, Mickiff, Cramer and Peacock.

R. H. E. Detroit 1 8 0 New York 2 7 0 Gill, Coffman and York, Chandler and Dickey.

R. H. E. Cleveland 10 10 3 Philadelphia 8 12 0 Allen, Humphries, and Pytkak; Potter, D. Smith, Nelson and Hayes.

R. H. E. Chicago 5 7 1 Washington 2 16 2 Rigney and Schlueter; Appleton, Deshong and Guilliant, Perrell.

National R. H. E. (First game) Philadelphia 4 6 1 St. Louis 3 12 1 Butcher, and Atwood, Macon, and Bremer.

R. H. E. New York 1 5 1 Pittsburgh 7 13 0 Coffman, Vandenberg and Dan-nings; Tobin, and Todd.

(First game) R. H. E. Brooklyn 4 11 1 Cincinnati 5 9 1 Frankhouse and Phelps, Campbell, Derringer and Lombardi.

R. H. E. Boston 5 16 0 Chicago 1 5 0 Turner, and Lopez; Carleton, Root, French, and Oden.

POLITICIANS WATCH DEMO PRIMARIES IN COUPLE OF STATES

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—First predicted to report from today's Democratic senatorial primary gave Sen. E. D. Smith, seeking re-election, a margin over Gov. Olin D. Johnston, whose candidacy was espoused by President Roosevelt.

Nine precincts in five scattered counties gave Smith 539 votes