

The Weather
 Forecast: Occasional rain tonight; Tuesday showers, little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 50
 Lowest this morning 49
 Precipitation last 24 hrs. trace.

The Right Price
 If you are looking for investment and let the little Ads tell their stories. It is not unusual to find the very thing you are looking for at the right price.

Thirty-Third Year

No. 184.

JAP FORCES RACE TOWARD HANKOW

Scattered Shutdowns Mark Inaugural New Labor Act

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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SEN. LODGE BECOMING BIG POLITICAL POWER
 G.O.P. VICTORY WOULD MAKE HIM STATE BOSS
 FRED MASSACHUSETTS PARTY FROM COMA
 TECHNIQUE DESCRIBED VERGING ON DEMAGOGUE

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Henry Cabot Lodge, the tall, personable young man who is the seventh senator of the United States in a direct line of descent, is on his way to become one of the country's really powerful politicians.

His is an extraordinary success story. Six years ago, he was just turning thirty, and still a newspaperman. Four years ago he was a junior member of the "great and general court of Massachusetts," as they call their legislature here. Two years ago, he had licked the Republican reactionaries in the primary, knocked spots out of James Michael Curly in the election, and taken his senate seat. Now, still a freshman senator, he is the outstanding leader of a Massachusetts Republican Party which has cast off coma and is bursting with astonishing vitality.

If Leverett Saltonstall beats Curley for governor, as he is expected to do, Lodge will be the principal figure in a political combination like the Massachusetts junta, of federalist memory. His several times great-grandfather, George Cabot, ran the junta with Timothy Pickens, and the junta ran Massachusetts. In the current campaign, Saltonstall has frankly accepted Lodge's help, and once he is in the governor's chair, he will maintain the alliance with his state administration behind him. Lodge will join the small group of certified political straws.

Whether or not he becomes a strap, Lodge's success story is worth study by every Republican leader in the country. In 1936, when Lodge ran for the senate, the Republican coma in Massachusetts had the marks of permanence. A highly industrial state, Massachusetts had been plunged into early depression by southern competition with her factories. A vast population of unemployed toilers were natural Democrats, and the Republican party, having been captured in the twenties by a group of black Tory businessmen, had lost many thousands of followers. In 1928 the state was a Smith stronghold, and in 1932 went overwhelmingly Roosevelt.

Yet Massachusetts Republicanism is now alive again, and, if anyone is responsible for the miracle, Lodge is. Sweeping statements are always a mistake, and no doubt the Massachusetts Democrats, led by the un-

ARMY, NAVY VIE TO BE FIRST IN ENTERING CITY

Thousands of Chinese Soldiers in Mass Retreat—Wuhan Defenses Crumple—British Ship Bombed

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Chungking, provisional capital of China, said today it was officially announced over 1,000 Chinese refugees perished yesterday when Japanese warplanes bombed and sank the Chinese steamer Kiang Hsin.

A Reuters dispatch from Shanghai said Chinese newspapers there reported 8,000 persons were killed when Japanese planes bombed and sank three Chinese steamers on Tungting lake near Yochow.

TOKYO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Japan's determination to hold China indefinitely under military occupation and compel her to "cooperate" with Japan in all vital matters after the war is ended, was disclosed tonight in a statement emanating from government sources.

The statement, published by Domei, Japan's only major news agency, apparently was issued in anticipation of the early fall of Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Japanese spokesmen here professed to expect news of the fall of the city momentarily.

Japanese dispatches said thousands of Chinese soldiers were retreating en masse on all Yangtze river fronts and the whole defense system of the Wuhan area, embracing Hankow, was crumbling.

One Japanese army column striking from the northeast was reported to have entered Wanpang, 20 miles north of Hankow.

Japanese naval officers who previously had reported their units only 20 miles down river from Hankow, was continuing with the warship commanders apparently determined to keep pace with the army's drive.

Resistance Gone

Nowhere was effective Chinese resistance being offered, the Japanese declared.

Japanese aerial bombing of a British warship and a customs dispute over an American passenger liner today added two new incidents to the long list of international complications in the China war.

Bombs from six Japanese planes fell about and damaged the superstructure of the British gunboat Sandpiper, anchored at Changsha.

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AIR DEATH TAKES SECOND IN FAMILY

BEAVERTON, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Six months after his brother was killed in an air crash near Cornelius, Volney Briggs, 28, Portland amateur air pilot, died Sunday in a crash on the Joseph Crake farm near here.

Harold Briggs, 28, lost his life last April on the eve of his wedding.

Witnesses said Volney flew low over a farm field in which several boys were playing and shouted to them to make room for him to land. His plane cracked up in a thicket of trees apparently as he was attempting to circle for a landing. His motor was mangled badly.

Crake said the flyer was dead when he pulled him from the wreckage.

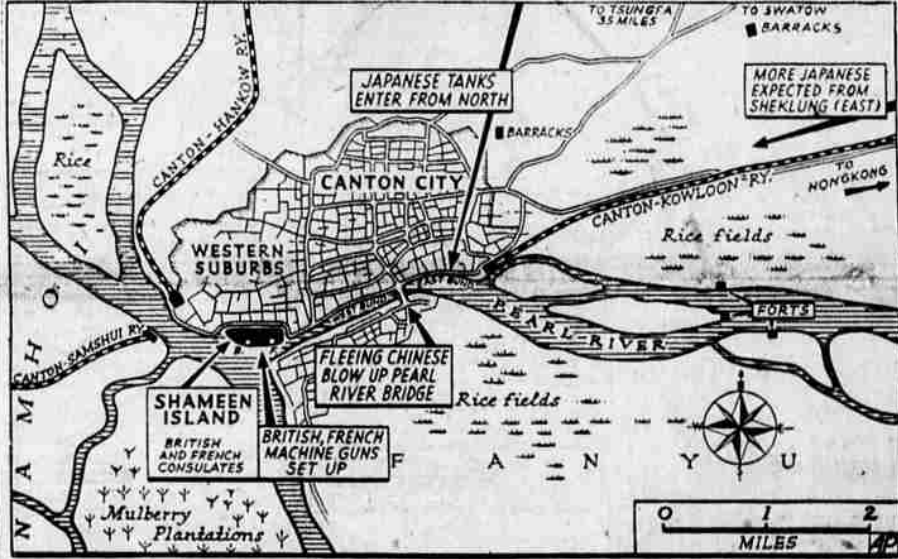
RAINBOW GIBSON DIES SUDDENLY

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Funeral services were being arranged here today for William E. (Rainbow) Gibson, 49, known nationally among sportsmen who came from long distances to be guests at his We-Ark-U-Inn while fishing in Rogue river.

He died Sunday in Klamath Falls of a heart attack which struck him just as he was starting on a duck hunting expedition.

Born April 21, 1889, in Ware, England, he had lived in the Grants Pass Rogue river section for twenty-five years. His widow and three daughters, all living at home, survive.

Astounding Speed in Nippon Advance



After one of the most astounding campaigns of modern warfare, the Japanese army captured the south China metropolis of Canton, ten days after starting an overland drive from Hsin Bay, entering the city from the north. Fleeing Chinese blew up the \$2,000,000 Pearl River bridge (shown above) and public-utility plants. The layout of the city and direction taken by the invaders are shown in the map. (A. P. Photos.)

BRIDGES ORGANIZATION CAUSED STRIKE, CHAOS, LEGIONNAIRE ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Harper Knowles, California legionnaire, told house investigators today an organization headed by Harry Bridges, maritime leader, began agitation which "brought about the San Francisco general strike (1934) and chaos to the maritime industry."

Further he testified, Dr. Louis Bloch, a member of the maritime labor board, was at one time a member of the professional unit of the communist party in California.

Knowles, of Oakland, said he was chairman of the radical research committee of the California American Legion. He said Bridges was a communist and the organization, the "Equality Hall group," numbered many communists among its members.

Bridges is an Australian against whom deportation proceedings are pending.

Chairman Dies (D-Text), of the committee investigating un-American activities, before which Knowles testified, recently demanded of Secretary of Labor Perkins Bridges be deported. Miss Perkins replied no action would be taken until the supreme court disposed of a similar case involving Joseph Streckler of Hot Springs, Ark.

Knowles contended that as early as 1927, Bridges had entered the Riggers and Stevedores union and tried to gather about him "a group of radical progressives." Two years later, he said, Bridges and a few others organized a longshoremen's local union, which quickly disintegrated.

BRITISH CURB ON PALESTINE TRAVEL

JERUSALEM, Oct. 24.—(AP)—British military authorities disclosed today they would take control of all traffic and communications in Palestine November 1 in the new drive to crush Arab insurrection against British rule in the Holy Land.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Haining, commander of British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, issued special warnings throughout the country any person planning to travel by rail, automobile or otherwise must obtain a special military pass.

Reports reached Jerusalem today that Abdul Rahim, commander-in-chief of the Arab insurgent forces, has issued orders that henceforth his followers must refrain from engaging British troops except in self defense.

In some informed quarters belief was expressed this might be the prelude to a truce similar to that negotiated in October, 1936, which, however, lasted only three months.

JOHN W. PERNOLL TAKEN BY DEATH

John W. Pernoll, pioneer resident of Jackson county, and postmaster and general storekeeper at Applegate for many years, died in a local hospital at noon today. He had been ill for several weeks. He was widely known and highly respected.

A couple of years ago, Pernoll was shot during an attempted hold-up of his store. The bullet passed through the lower part of his abdomen. Pernoll was shot as he fled from the thug, the latter escaping in the darkness. No arrests were made. The wound undermined Pernoll's health, friends said.

The immediate cause of death was typhoid fever.

Mr. Pernoll is survived by his widow, Laura, a 14-year-old son, John, Jr., and two brothers, Judd of Grants Pass and Martin of Lakewood.

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE SET BY HUNGARY FOR CZECHS' COMPLIANCE

By the Associated Press

Well-informed sources in Budapest today said Hungary, after receiving a fifth unacceptable proposal from Czechoslovakia, had set Wednesday as a deadline for the Prague government to comply with her territorial demands.

Unless Czechoslovakia makes a satisfactory reply by then, they said, the Hungarian army would start marching along the border; and the Polish army would start marching into Ruthenia at the same moment.

Official circles in Warsaw, however, declared these reports were "false," asserting the Polish aim was peaceful settlement with Czechoslovakia.

In Prague, meanwhile, Sokol, the largest patriotic organization in Czechoslovakia, approved a resolution urging control of Jews and expulsion of some.

Outstanding in yesterday's French senatorial elections was an unmistakable shift to the right, interpreted by supporters of Premier Edouard Daladier as approval of his part in the Munich peace settlement.

G. PASS COPCO LEADER IS TRANSFERRED HERE

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—W. J. Moyer, California Oregon Power company sales manager at Grants Pass, will transfer next month to the Medford office, he said today. He will assist Glen L. Jackson, Copco vice-president and sales manager.

Moyer is newly-elected Chief Big Horn of the Oregon Cavers but will automatically lose his active membership by the change of residence. He also heads Josephine county Boy Scout work. Moyer is retiring as head of the Legion auxiliary.

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Fire Saturday night raged a coast-hanger manufacturing plant on North Marcum avenue at a loss estimated at \$500. Craig Elliot was the owner.

WORKERS PARADE BACK TO WORK IN S. F. WAREHOUSES

Storage Places Closed by 'Hot Car' Dispute Reopen Doors After Long Tie-Up—Contract Is Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—CIO warehousemen's union dispatchers sent about 1700 men—some of them idle since early July—back to work today as 138 warehouses opened their doors. Nearly 1000 other workers in the long-closed plants joined the parade.

Union headquarters, swamped with calls for men, said it appeared that every one of the grocery, drug, hardware, dry goods, liquor and public warehouses closed in the famed "hot box car" dispute planned immediate resumption of trade.

As the first warehousemen attacked the merchandise piled high in shipping rooms, officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and of the Association of San Francisco Distributors planned a meeting to initiate a master contract, outlawing strikes or lockouts in the distributing industry until June 1, 1940.

The contract, hailed by the San Francisco chamber of commerce as the most important step of the year in the city towards industrial peace, was arrived at last week in conferences mediated by Paul C. Smith, youthful San Francisco newspaper executive.

Mayor Angelo Rossi's mediation committee of ten had a meeting called today in an attempt to settle the strike of 5000 AFL dockworkers called September 7 against 35 major department stores.

In WPA Scandal



Among 75 persons charged with political manipulation of the New Mexico WPA in wholesale indictments returned at Albuquerque, N. M., was Stanley W. F. Miller (above), assistant United States district attorney and son-in-law of U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez.

MAN-CAUSED BLAZE COVERS 100 ACRES ON ROGUE FOREST

A 100-acre forest fire near Dead Indian Soda Springs was reported under control this morning by Rogue River national forest headquarters. Seventy-five men have been combating the blaze since Saturday afternoon.

Forest headquarters said the fire was man-caused, but whether from a campfire or cigarette had not been determined. The blaze had a good start as lookouts had been recalled for the season.

The fire was reported by a hunter Saturday afternoon. It was difficult to suppress because the area was rugged and dotted with steep cliffs, flaming snags falling down the hillsides and spreading the blaze, headquarters stated. The fire was brought under control at 8 p. m. yesterday but the full crew continued on the fire lines today. Most of the firefighters were C. O. youths from Camps South Fork and Applegate.

The area received none of the weekend rainfall but fog this morning aided the firefighters.

Simeri Jarvi, fire chief, went to the scene Saturday evening and again this morning. Ranger John Bergstrom was in charge.

A small fire on the Diamond Lake highway, reported Saturday afternoon by a motorist, was put out by Ranger Homer Hixon. It was ignited by burning debris along the highway, headquarters said.

SNOW, GALES AND COLD MARK WINTER ARRIVAL IN MID-WEST REGIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Snow, gales and sub freezing temperature marked winter's arrival to portions of the middle west during the weekend.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula felt the brunt of a storm that disrupted power and communication lines impeding highway traffic and imperiled upper Great Lakes shipping.

The snow ranged from wip in Chicago to eight inches at Lapeer, Mich. Snowflakes went into action on highways near the Wisconsin-Michigan border.

A power failure caused a temporary shutdown of Red Wing, Minn., factories. Phillips, Wis., was without power for 12 hours. Broken telephone and telegraph communication lines isolated several Wisconsin communities.

A 40-mile northwest gale churned Lakes Michigan and Superior.

The blanket of cold reached from the Rockies to Michigan and from Canada to Oklahoma. Lowest official temperature yesterday was 15 at Huron, S. D.

NEW GRAND JURY STARTS SESSIONS

The October term of the circuit court, Judge H. D. Norton, presiding, opened today with selection of a new grand jury, as follows:

A. H. Barnwell, Medford, William A. Gates, Medford; Mrs. Zoia Fick, Jacksonville; Vern D. Hastings, Ashland; H. B. Carter, Ashland; Stephen Nye, Jr., Talent; and R. T. Weidman, Eagle Point.

Gates was named foreman, and the grand jury held its first session this morning.

The remainder of the jurors were excused for the rest of the week. The court explained a jury trial might be called for next week. No criminal cases are on the calendar and not many civil actions at issue.

The district attorney's office reported only a few minor matters would be called to the attention of the new grand jury, and a short session was anticipated.

Reservist Promoted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The navy department announced the promotion today of Hollis W. Libby, Salem, Ore., to the rank of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve.

ADMINISTRATOR DISCOUNTS SCOPE OF SUSPENSIONS

Most Industries Complying Wholeheartedly, Is Claim—Few Lumber, Textile Mills Reported Down

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Oregon industry went to work today under the new wage-hour law but few employes or employers had more than a vague idea of how it would affect them—if at all.

The fair labor standards act went into effect at 12:01 a. m. Although its inauguration occurred in the midst of confusion and uncertainty the majority of Oregon employers appeared convinced that few state industries would be affected so far as wages and hours were concerned.

The majority of northwest industries, including the basic lumber industry and allied woodworking manufacturers, are well within the 44 hour week and 25c per hour minimum, although a few small non-union operations may be affected.

Employment of children in industry, barred by the law, was not a problem of importance in this state.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, said today he had received reports of scattered shutdowns of industrial plants, presumably because of the new fair labor standards act, but believed many would prove to be only temporary.

He added that according to his information most industries subject to the new law were complying "wholeheartedly."

The far-reaching law went into effect last midnight.

A few lumber and small textile companies did not resume work today, Andrews said he was informed. He did not name them.

No Exemptions

"My general information is that in some cases they would be seasonal shutdowns anyhow," he told newsmen. "Unfortunately, I can't do anything about it. We can't exempt anyone in interstate commerce from paying 25 cents an hour."

"I just hope it's temporary and that after all they don't really mean it."

Andrews remarked the few reports he had received indicated that suspensions would not "cause serious dislocations in industry."

Claver Magruder, general counsel, disclosed that the American Bankers' association had asked exemption for all banks on the ground that they were local, service institutions.

Andrews remarked, however, most bankers were "just going ahead and complying."

Many Pledge Aid

The wage-hour administrator received pledges of cooperation in enforcement of the new law from many state governors.

One of Andrews' callers, J. Seligman, of San Antonio, Texas, president of the National Pecan Shellers of America, told newsmen he had reported every pecan shelling plant in the south had closed because of the wage-hour law.

One of Seligman's associates, who declined to give his name, said the industry's plants in and around Chicago were closed.

Seligman estimated 80,000 workers were involved.

He made the statement immediately after discussing with Andrews and other officials concerning the possibility that the pecan shelling industry might be exempt from the new statute.

Seligman said he had told Andrews the average wage paid in the industry was from 10 cents to 18 cents an hour.

ICKES SILENT ON OREGON ELECTION

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior, arrived in Portland yesterday a few hours behind one of his political critics, Senator Edward R. Burke, Nebraska.

Ickes said he had nothing to say about the Oregon election or any political subject, but when told that Burke had criticized him for his political activities Ickes retorted: "Burke hasn't said anything in a long while that has interested me."

The secretary was met by Bonneville Administrator J. D. Ross.

He said he would visit Bonneville today, go on to Spokane late today and visit Grand Coulee Tuesday.

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes, looking out on Bonneville dam, one of the government's largest projects, recommended that voters determine whom the privately-owned utilities are supporting and then vote for the other fellow.

SKIDDING AUTO CUTS POWER FOR TUALATIN

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Four persons were hurt and power in a large area of the Tualatin valley was cut off Sunday afternoon when a car struck a pole at Villa Ridge near Tigard.

Three other poles, bearing several 37,000-volt high tension wires, were pulled over on the highway and power cut off.

The car, driven by W. E. Soeg, Portland, and bearing five others, skidded out of control and struck the pole, deputy sheriff C. L. Wilson and Arthur Pratt said.

KLAMATH FAN INJURED IN CRASH GOING HOME

Robert E. Foster, 19 of Klamath Falls, confined in Ashland Community hospital Friday and Saturday nights with injuries sustained when his automobile went off the road and overturned near Klamath Junction Friday night, was taken home yesterday, cut and bruised but not seriously hurt.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Earl Pete Nutter of Ashland celebrating his sweepstakes 100-pound victory by treating himself to a bottle of beer.

Frank DeBoursa trying to alibi himself and Otto De Jarnett for fishing three days without getting a fish, he blaming a storm at sea that sent the salmon scurrying for cover.

Basin Impresario Mack Lillard being so busy placing bets in Klamath Falls on Medford high school for Medford friends he had no time to get in on the profitable venture himself.

George Patterson diligently practicing his Navy Day behind closed doors.

Mildred Reter looking much like a beautiful gypsy, a gay silk bandana about her head and silver rings in her ears forming part of a snazzy sport ensemble.

Frank Gibson breaking up a delightful tease-a-tebe by having to run home to milk the cows.