

COVERAGE

The Herald and News blanket a rich agricultural and industrial empire of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

Number 8721

WEATHER

High 88; Low 57
24 hours to 8 a. m. 8.00
Season to date 8.87
Last year to date 17.85
Normal precipitation 11.97



HOUSE KILLS LENDING MEASURE

Violence Hits Strike Fronts

25,000 FIGURE IN WAGE TIFFS OVER COUNTRY

Trouble Centered on Two Fronts Where Police Battle Pickets

By The Associated Press
Strikes and threatened strikes affected nearly 25,000 persons with serious trouble zones centered in Cleveland, O., and South Barre, Mass., Tuesday.

In the Atlantic seaboard mill town, steel-helmeted state troopers patrolled the streets as the community's selectmen appealed to Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill for help with a prediction "riots and bloodshed" were imminent.

Troopers cleared the streets, breaking up sporadic fist fights, after a crowd of 3000 had assembled outside the gates of the Harris Wool Combing company. About 200 of the plant's 1000 employees were on strike.

The strikers, members of an AFL union, sought higher wages and reinstatement of four employees, who the employers charged walked out when given a reassignment of work.

In Cleveland, where tear-gas shelling and brick-throwing clashes between police and some 3000 to 6000 strikers and sympathizers injured 46 yesterday, police established a "riot zone" outside General Motors' sprawling Fisher body plant where nearly 800 besieged workers spent the night.

Pickets banded into flying squad patrols as police cleared the trouble area, but non-striking employees entered the plant this morning without incident.

Paul E. Miles, CIO executive strike board member, charged the restricted zone was "a violation of civil rights."

Mayor Harold H. Burton said no request for troops was contemplated, although Brig. Gen. Ludwig Conelly of the Ohio national guard was on the scene as an observer.

The Fisher plant has operated at a curtailed rate for the past three weeks of the strike, called by tool and dye makers of the CIO-United Auto Workers union to enforce demands for a supplemental contract.

In Detroit, Mich., two brief skirmishes marked the CIO-UAW General Motors strike as threats of a walkout at the Packard Motor company plant developed into another dispute over bargaining representation.

Both clashes were broken up without serious injury. One man was arrested.

Police said approximately 1500 CIO pickets marched at the entrances to the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant, which covers three city blocks.

In New York state, a strike of about 15,000 AFL union truck drivers threatening all parts of the state except New York City and Albany areas was temporarily averted.

Union representatives and operators agreed to continue negotiations, and a strike deadline set for last midnight was postponed to midnight Wednesday.

The trucking union is seeking an increase from a 76-cent an hour wage scale to 80 and 85 cents after one year, and 90 cents after two years.

CONFIRMATION
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The senate confirmed today the appointment of H. E. Hawkins as postmaster at Klamath Falls, Ore.

First Diesel Electric Engine Brought to Oregon



This diesel electric engine, last word in 1939 motive power, was brought into Klamath Falls Monday by the Great Northern railroad, the first to enter the state of Oregon according to GN officials. The 12-ton monster is pictured here with E. J. English, GN master mechanic, left; and two factory experts, William J. Alexander and William McGowan from the General Motors plant in La Grange, Ill. The cab is so constructed to give clear vision and the engine will be kept in 24-hour operation serving the Weyerhaeuser and Keaton mills as well as general yard duty. The engine is capable of 60 miles an hour and boasts a power motor on each pair of wheels.

SPORTSMEN APPEAL DOE SEASON ORDER

Governor Sprague Asked to Use Influence to Prevent Opening

Klamath sportsmen opposed to deer shooting have appealed to Governor Charles A. Sprague to use his influence to prevent opening of a doe season in this area and to curb illegal deer slaughter which they claim has been increased by agitation over the doe question.

In a reply received Tuesday, Governor Sprague said he had referred to the superintendent of state police the reports of increased illegal killing of deer. He said he is sure the game commission will give full consideration to the sportsmen's arguments against an open season on does.

At its July meeting the game commission ordered 500 permits for shooting does in an area adjacent to the Lake-Klamath mule deer refuge. It previously had held a hearing on the question in Klamath Falls.

Circulation of petitions then began by a group of local sportsmen opposed to the order. They have sent in one petition bearing 100 names. It is believed about 1000 names have been signed to petitions not yet collected and forwarded to the commission.

The order for a doe season followed over two years of discussion of alleged overgrazing conditions on the mule deer winter feeding grounds in Modoc county, where many Oregon deer go for (Continued from Page Three)

Flying Fortress Spans Continent

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—The army's new 22-ton (Boeing-39) "flying fortress" landed at Floyd Bennett field at 1:24 p. m. (EST) today, completing a non-stop flight from Burbank, Calif., in 9 hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds.

The giant 4-motored craft, carrying 2,500 gallons of gasoline and cruising at an altitude of 25,000 feet, spanned the continent at an average speed of approximately 250 miles an hour. The pilot was Major Stanley M. Umsted, chief of the flying branch of the army air corps material division at Wright field, Dayton, O.

CHILD DROWNED

CLATSkanie, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)—Three-year-old Harold Patching drowned in the Columbia river near his home yesterday as he and his older brother Richard, 7, were playing with a toy sailboat. The child apparently was running along the bank, lost his balance and fell. The body was recovered.

55 Injured In Rioting Over Prohibition

BOMBAY, Aug. 1 (AP)—Fifty-five persons, including 27 policemen, were injured today in rioting that followed a demonstration against enforcement of Bombay's new prohibition law.

Six persons in a crowd which attacked the police were wounded by bullets. Most of the others were hurt by flying stones.

Since last midnight, the 8500 bars and liquor shops of Bombay and its suburbs have been closed to natives and liquor for foreigners is rationed.

A Moslem procession protesting prohibition was stoned by Hindus.

Police expressed fear the clash might herald widespread new fighting between Moslems and Hindus.

Until midnight brought the dry law into effect and enforcement agents padlocked liquor establishments, many natives drank copiously of their last legal liquor.

Americans, Englishmen and other Europeans crowded clubs to drink in the new law which allows each foreigner seven units of liquor a month. A unit is one bottle of whiskey, three bottles of wine or nine of beer.

Senate Gets Bill To Pay Klamaths Yamsey Judgment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The senate received today a measure approved in the house yesterday appropriating a \$5,300,000 judgment awarded the Klamath Indians against the federal government.

Distribution of \$2,900,000 would provide each member of the tribe with \$100 in cash and \$1300 for land, buildings, home improvement and general capital investments.

The bill would reserve \$300,000 for tribal loans, and \$375,000 for \$1500 payments to about 250 tribesmen who did not receive individual land allotments. It would also transfer \$1,900,000 to the tribe's capital reserve fund to add 74,410 acres to the national forest. Part of the land is already under forest jurisdiction.

Ancient Letters Found In Chute

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 (AP)—A dozen letters bearing "Alaska Yukon-Pacific, 1909" postage stamps, were discovered lodged in a mail chute between floors in the Governor building here yesterday.

They were dispatched to their destinations.

AMERICAN STAKE IN CHINA CUT BY WAR

Importance of Property Increased by Firmer Stand in Orient

By ANDRUE BERDING
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—America's stake in China has been whittled down by two years of war, an unofficial survey showed today, but its importance appears to have been increased by the administration's determination on a stronger stand in relations with Japan.

American investments, number of citizens and armed forces in China have all declined during the undeclared Sino-Japanese conflict.

The basis for comparison is a letter which Secretary Hull wrote Vice President Garner January 8, 1938, in response to a senate request for information on America's position in China August 9, 1936, when trouble broke out in Shanghai.

Hull then put American investments at \$182,000,000. Officials say they now are \$98,000,000. He added to this total about \$400,000,000 of Chinese obligations in default since the world war. Their present value (Continued from Page Three)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	R. H. E.
Boston	5 10 1
Feller, Dobson (7) and Hemley; Grove and DeSautels.	
Detroit	R. H. E.
New York	5 7 1
Trout, McKain (9) and Tebbets; Ruffing and Dickey.	
Chicago	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	1 9 1
Knott and Tresh; Potter and Hayes.	
St. Louis	R. H. E.
Washington	7 14 2
Kennedy, Lawson (5) and Glenn; Chase, Appleton (9) and Giuliani.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	5 10 1
Fitzsimmons, Tanulla (8) and Phelps; Brown, Klingner (6) and Berres.	
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Chicago	2 8 1
Higbee, Korkusick (4) and Millies; Dean, French (4) and Mancuso.	
New York	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	5 11 0
Salvo, Melton (6) and Danning; Derringer and Lombardi. (10 Innings).	

NEW INTERNAL DISCORD SEEN IN YUGOSLAVIA

Watchfulness in Danzig Situation Observed in Export Ban

By The Associated Press
New signs of internal discord in Yugoslavia and of increasing Polish watchfulness over the Danzig situation were shown in the wind today in Europe's struggle to preserve peace.

Dr. Vlado Machek, Croatian autonomy leader, threatened accession from Yugoslavia unless his followers' demands were met, even if it means world war and German protection over an independent state of 5,000,000 Croats.

Machek, who has been in long consultation with Yugoslav Premier Draskovic, declared at Kupinec "If Yugoslavia is to stay together there must be a united states of Yugoslavia with equal states of Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro and Serbia."

There were two developments in the Polish-German tension over the free city of Danzig.

1. In the free city, Polish customs officials began enforcing a ban on fats products exports from Danzig to Poland, extending the "herring and margarine war" which began when Polish authorities restricted fish shipments several weeks ago.

2. In Warsaw, Poland appeared to have launched a campaign against foreign espionage and political activity attributed to Germans in Poland.

Increasingly strict watch was kept on German societies. Several have been ordered to disband. An undisclosed number of Polish Ukrainians—the nation's largest minority—were under arrest.

Some Ukrainians reportedly have been in touch with Berlin.

After Prime Minister Chamberlain's dark, though not hopeless, picture of the international situation yesterday, it was disclosed Britain's cabinet would remain within easy call of the capital during the forthcoming recess of parliament.

Many observers saw Chamberlain's discussion in the house of commons as another tacit warning to Adolf Hitler, coupled with a hint that the way to peaceful settlement still is open. His observation that it was difficult to see a solution unless "by war itself" was widely regarded as emphasizing Britain's preparedness and intent to fight to fulfill her pledges.

Italian army units were gathering in northern Italy, near the French frontier, for big maneuvers in the Po valley and the Alps.

Summer Weather Continues Warm In Klamath Area

The Klamath basin continued to bask in a mid-summer sun which threatened to send the mercury to 90 degrees early Tuesday afternoon, but fell short at 88 degrees at 2 o'clock.

A delightful summer breeze kept most of Oregon temperatures within 90 degrees today but government forecasters brought out the over-used "warmer" sign for Wednesday.

Minimum temperature reported Tuesday morning by the US weatherman, was 57 degrees in Klamath county.

PORTLAND, AUG. 1 (AP)—

Cool for the first time in almost ten days, not a single reading reported to the weather bureau yesterday was more than 90. Baker had 84 degrees, Bend 81, Brookings 70, Burns 87, Eugene 78, Lakeview 87, Hood River 76, Medford 80, Newport 83, North Bend 88, Portland 74, Pendleton 83, Roseburg 81 and Siskiyou 75.

The fire weather forecast: "Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in interior Wednesday with low humidity; gentle to variable wind, mostly northerly, occasionally northeasterly in the higher mountains."

They Figure in Murder Mystery



Two figures in the mysterious disappearance of Chester Vaughn at Seattle, Wash., are Stewart O. Jacobson, left, and Miss Dorothy Price. Authorities claim that Jacobson, former candidate for city councilman, killed Vaughn—a rival for Miss Price's affection. Vaughn's body has not been found.



No trace has been found of Chester Vaughn, above, roller skating rink employee from Portland, who disappeared July 24 near Seattle. His bloody car was found near where an overturned, bloodstained rowboat floated in Lake Sammamish.

Trend Shows Corsets In, Swing Out

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—The business of putting women back into corsets, the kind with laces and stays, came to light at the merchandise mart style clinic today.

There was an emphasis on bustle effects and smaller waists, posing the immediate question of how to get that smaller waist line.

"By corsets, and in some instances, of course, corsets that lace," said Mrs. Katherine Ratto, stylist in charge of the clinic, a feature of the fall-winter wholesale apparel market.

"Hip interest," she said, is achieved by the bustle effects—busts in back, loops of material, peplum jackets or nipped-in waists.

Plaids, dear to grandma's heart, were strong favorites. There were plaid dresses, plaid skirts with plain jackets or vice versa, and plaid trim.

Beading, the kind through which grandma used to draw a ribbon hitched to a safety pin, appeared as trimming in the new lingerie designs. There also was a flannel and silk, long-sleeved nightgown with matching nightcap to tie under the chin.

NEW YORK, AUG. 1 (AP)—

An early demise for "litterbug" dancing was predicted today by leaders at the 56th annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America.

LeRoy H. Thayer of Washington, D. C., president, said most of the 300 delegates believed both old and young folk are getting tired of the "jumping dances" and "aerobic steps."

CHILDREN FIND PARENTS KILLED

Father Chops Mother to Death With Ax, Commits Suicide

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 (AP)—Three horror-paralyzed children found their mother chopped to death with an ax and their father's throat slashed in a two-room apartment at 2517 S. W. First Ave., today.

Detectives H. Horack and Al Eichenberger said Charles Brant, 42, recently released from a World War veterans' hospital, killed his wife, Annette Brant, 25, and severed the arteries in his neck and wrist with a butcher knife and razor blade.

The youngsters—Grace, 9, Charles, 8, and Jimmy, 5—were asleep in the room with their mother when the father wielded the long-handled ax, Eichenberger said. Brant's body was on a couch in the adjoining room.

Grace covered her mother's body with a sheet and ran screaming with her brother and sister to W. J. Haight, apartment manager. She told the officers her father had "one of his spells" last night.

She had awakened during the night when her father dropped some money on the bed but thought "it was a dream."

Eichenberger learned Brant suffered from diabetes and was scheduled to enter the hospital again today.

He reported Brant had a grown daughter in Toledo, Ore., and a son in Hawaii by a former marriage.

Tulelake Police Chief Suspended By City Council

TULELAKE, Aug. 1 (Special)

Police Chief E. P. Fitzpatrick was suspended indefinitely last night by the city council after a hot argument over injuries sustained by Tom Kadous, west side rancher.

The action was taken after a resolution passed by the Tulelake American Legion post and read to the council by Commander Eddie Graham demanded immediate dismissal of the officer.

Kadous, according to statements made at the council meeting, was injured as a result of an altercation following his arrest by Fitzpatrick for disorderly conduct last Saturday night. Kadous, a former officer of the Legion post, allegedly admitted striking Fitzpatrick but the cause of his injury, a badly shattered right wrist, was not brought out.

The suspension of Chief Fitzpatrick will remain in effect at least until an investigation scheduled for Friday in Judge Barney Grumb's court is held. Frank Graham was made acting chief.

BILL REFUSED QUICKLY AFTER PLEA FOR VOTE

President Says Rejection Will Injure Business, Reduce Employment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Shortly after the house killed his lending program for the session, President Roosevelt said today the action was going to cost the taxpayers a good many hundred millions of dollars.

He told a press conference it would also mean a large number of industrial plants would not have their production stepped up and additional thousands to whom the program would have given employment would have to remain on relief.

The president said congress had a perfect right to take the position it did and he did not intend to criticize it.

Then he added industries hoping a gain by the lending, persons on relief and the taxpayers had a right to know where the responsibility lies, and to know the names of those voting against the special rule by which the house would have considered the measure.

500,000 Hit
The president would not estimate the number of persons the program would have employed, but said an estimate of 500,000 by Majority Leader Barkley of the senate, was probably correct.

The chief executive discussed the house action for nearly half an hour with reporters. He maintained a calm and deliberate attitude throughout.

Responding to the first question, he said he had not analyzed the vote. He was told, however, a great many democrats voted with the republicans in refusing house consideration.

He agreed there was no way of reviving the legislation at this session and said he was not certain at this time whether it would be presented at the next session.

The house voted 193 to 166 against considering the lending legislation.

Adjournment by Saturday night was the goal immediately announced by Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Smiling ruefully, when asked whether a chance remained for enacting the big lending program, Rayburn said:

"Well, there's no way to get it up, so I presume it's dead." Evidencing the determination to quit as soon as possible, Rayburn said the house would take up tomorrow the session's final deficiency bill, always one of the last measures acted upon.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who had said earlier adjournment could not come before the middle of next week, remarked when he learned of the house action that the session might end Saturday.

The house acted on a \$1,950,000,000 version of the lending bill, recommended to it by its banking committee. The senate passed yesterday another version carrying authorizations for \$1,615,000,000 of lending.

A coalition of democrats and republicans successfully fought adoption of a resolution setting forth procedure for forcing (Continued from Page Three)

Fire Flares On Stukel Mountain

Fire flared up at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday on the side of Stukel mountain, where several bolts of lightning struck during last Friday's storm.

County Fire Warden Cy Combest, who was in the Klamath Forest Protective office when smoke began pouring from the mountainside, left immediately for the scene of the trouble.

It was believed that possibly one of the lightning fires, doused by a heavy rain which followed the electrical disturbance, had been awakened by Tuesday's rising temperature and lowering humidity.

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