

COVERAGE

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

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1939

Number 8736

WEATHER

Friday's maximum 80
Today's high 88; Low 55
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date 8.87
Last year to date 17.35
Normal precipitation 12.07



WARM

CONVICT KILLS PORTLAND NURSE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A WITNESS testifying before the Dies committee says the Nazis want America.
Before permitting yourself to become too much excited, recall what happened to the little boy who wanted the moon.

WHAT did happen to him? Why, he DIDN'T GET IT. The fact he wanted it merely proved how silly he was.

THE stock market has another sinking spell, the third since European war news got hot again. Speculators know that the outbreak of war in Europe would cause a sharp break in security prices as European owners hastened to convert their American stock holdings into cash. History indicates that such a break would be followed by a boom as war orders began to pour in.

What the speculators want to do is to sell ahead of the break and buy back ahead of the boom.

THE federal reserve board reports that its index of industrial production advanced four points in July to 102 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, reflecting continued improvement in business in the United States.

The index stood at 98 in June and 92 in May.

IN SPITE of predictions to the contrary, the killing of the spend-lend (shot in the arm) bill by congress appears to have encouraged business instead of frightening it.

THE federal reserve board reports that in July prices of some industrial materials advanced while prices for agricultural products CONTINUED TO DECLINE.

What is the answer to the farm price problem?

The federal farm board in Hoover's time wasn't the answer. The AAA in Roosevelt's time doesn't appear to be the answer.

IF this writer knew what would solve the farm problem, he would be FOR IT. There must be millions of people who feel the same way about it.

The cold and uncomfortable truth is that we haven't found the answer yet.

THIS particular writer clings to the notion that in the long run horse sense and native judgment will come closer to solving the farm problem than passing laws and paying subsidies.

British Officer Kills Two in Shanghai Fight

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 (AP)—A British policeman armed with a submachine-gun tonight killed two members of a Japan-controlled Chinese police squad and wounded six others before he dropped from a bullet in his back in a fight on the international settlement border.

Police said the policeman, who was alone at the time, was not seriously wounded. He was W. L. Kinloch of Scotland, a sergeant of the settlement police. He was sent to Shanghai in 1938 and once was a member of the British Scots Guards regiment.

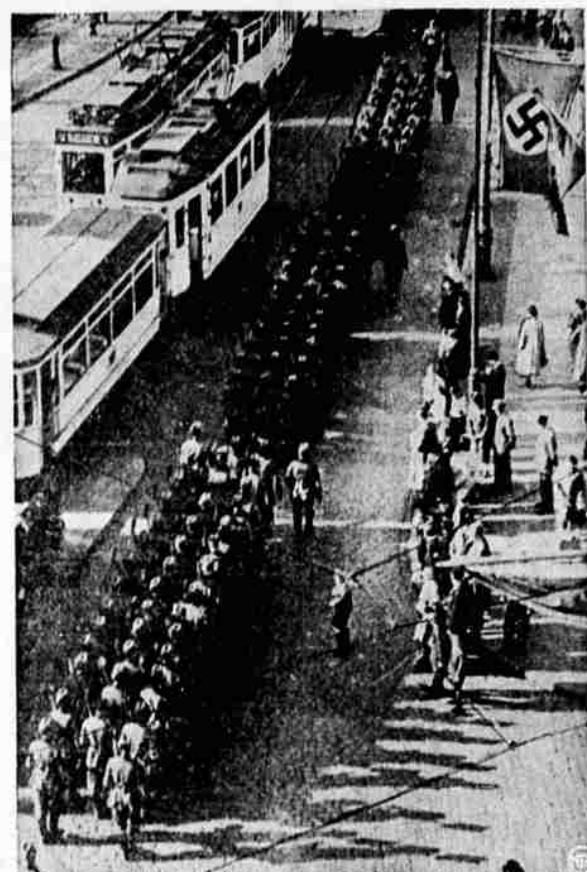
According to settlement police, Kinloch, on patrol duty along the settlement border roadway adjacent to the Japan-controlled "Badlands" was searching a pedestrian when he was shot in the back by the Chinese. It was then that he opened fire with the machine-gun.

CHIN UP

HILLSBORO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Dora Weller, held fast by tree roots, spent three hours in water up to her neck before she was rescued yesterday. The child was swimming in Dairy creek when her foot caught in the snags.

German Troops Enter Slovakia

Spadework For Hitler



The free city of Danzig, hot spot of Europe, appears to be rapidly becoming militarized in defiance of treaty prohibitions. Above, a Nazi labor detachment, with shouldered spades is pictured marching through the free city. Recently an entire regiment of 1500, garbed in German labor uniforms, carrying full field equipment but armed only with spades, was reported to have arrived in Danzig from East Prussia.

THREE DROWN WHEN ALASKA SHIP SINKS

Five Crewmen Rescued as Boat Goes Down in Northern Strait

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Cyane reported today Capt. George Lee and two others were lost yesterday when the cannery tender O. M. Arnold sank in Chatham straight north of Ketchikan, Alaska. Five crewmen were rescued.

The Cyane, which picked up the five survivors after they had been found by a trawler, wireless headquarters here that the three missing men were dead when last seen. Survivors said the bodies were floating on the water in life preservers.

Besides the captain, the victims were Andrew Lee of Angoon, Alaska, his father and Ernest Crane of Juneau.

The cutter reported the survivors, taken aboard at 10 a. m., were in "fair condition." The Cyane awaited improved weather before starting for Steamboat bay.

Rescue of the five other men first was announced here by R. R. Farish, manager of the New England Fish company, owner of the O. M. Arnold.

Farish said the five were: Donald McCullough, Seattle, engineer; W. H. Moecker, Bremerton, assistant engineer; Ed Meckard, Arlington, Wash.; Knut Solbæk, Juneau, and Otto Wage, formerly of Greenbush, Minn.

Milk Strike Cuts Ice Cream Supply
NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—A blockade by striking upstate dairy farmers reduced New York City's milk supply today by 43 per cent.

Ice cream manufacturing virtually ceased, and milk supplies normally used for condensed milk, butter and cheese were diverted to homes, hospitals and public institutions to insure adequate quantities for drinking purposes.

Blaze Halts Wine Thieves At Chiloquin

CHILOQUIN, Ore., Aug. 19 (Special)—Chiloquin's municipal liquor store caught on fire at 3:40 a. m. today, interrupting the activities of robbers believed in the building when the blaze started.

About \$1000 damage was done to the structure before the fire was checked by the Chiloquin fire department, which got quickly on the blaze after it was discovered by Harlan Wolff on his way home from a night shift at the Chiloquin Lumber company.

Glass on the front door of the beer store had been broken by two rocks which lay inside the door. Several jugs of wine had been removed from shelves and appeared to have been quickly set down on the floor and abandoned by a fleeing thief.

Police Chief George Flury said it appeared that the intruder probably set the fire inadvertently when hunting with lighted matches in the wine stock room at the rear of the store. He said curtains hanging over a shelf or paper on the shelf may have caught fire.

It was Flury's theory that the robber, frightened by the fire, put down the wine he had taken from the shelves. It is not believed any wine is missing.

The fire was largely a smoke affair, the lack of air smothered it. Fifteen cases of beer and some of the wine stock was damaged.

Both stock and the building are insured. A. C. Glenger is owner of the building.

Klamath Man Free Of Death Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Negligent homicide charges against Guy C. Crane of Klamath Falls, Ore., executive of a national wholesale food concern, were dismissed today.

Pierre Bachon, 64-year-old gardener, was killed August 8 when he was struck by Crane's automobile here. Today, Lawrence Lynch of San Francisco, Bachon's son-in-law, told the municipal court "the family feels that the accident was unavoidable." Dismissal of the charges followed.

OREGON FIRES ROARING INTO FOREST AREAS

Chetco Blaze Runs Before 40-Mile Wind; Saddle Mountain Revives

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—Hot, dry winds and a plummeting barometer sent the northwest's fires roaring into new forest areas today.

After several days of comparative quiet, new outbreaks sent remobilized armies of fighters to fronts in southern and western Oregon and in western Washington this morning.

The stubborn outbreak on the Siskiyou national forest in southern Oregon, supercharged by a 40-mile wind, spread from 3000 to 10,000 acres during the night. Nearly a thousand fighters were trying vainly to control it.

The stubborn Saddle mountain outbreak, active on several fronts, leaped into new ground, burning commercial timber and threatening logging company equipment.

Forces fighting the 1100-acre index fire in western Washington were raised to 300 today. A breeze would whip it completely out of control, they said. The town of Index, already seared, was not in apparent danger this morning.

The Willard fire east of Stevenson, in southwest Washington, was being held within lines. The Stone mountain blaze, east of Tillamook, Ore., was out of control, with one salient spreading along Jordan creek and another down Ben Smith creek.

Fire Warden John Williams fled from his station shortly after midnight, and Jean Scott, lookout, was ordered to leave his post. The blaze covered a comparatively small area, but was spreading on all fronts.

The humidity reading on the Chetco blaze was 19 when the fire blew up yesterday. Observers predicted it would go lower today. The forecast for the northwest for the weekend was "fair, with slowly rising temperatures with very low humidity; light to moderate winds."

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—A string of incendiary fires, set out last night along a road about two and one-half miles along Little Paradise creek near Elkton, was reported today by Fred Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Forest Protective association. The fire burned out telephone lines and no direct report was available at headquarters here this morning, but it was believed, Southwick reported, that the several fires probably would not total more than 100 acres.

Police Question Youths Carrying Corpse in Car

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—State police, investigating the mystery of an automobile traveling the highway with a corpse as a passenger, were piecing together today the story of three frightened youths, strangers in a remote sawmill community, carrying the body of a drowned brother back to their home in Washougal, Wash.

The drowned youth, police said, was William Stanton, 19, who lost his life Thursday night when a raft went to pieces on the deep mill pond at the Dimmick sawmill, 23 miles east of Astoria on Upper Cow creek, in the extreme southern part of Douglas county. A brother, Jess, and a third brother, whose name was not learned by police, fell into the water but both struggled ashore. William's body was not recovered until about 20 minutes later.

The police first began an investigation when a service station operator at Canyonville late Thursday night reported he had serviced an automobile driven by three youths and that he had seen the body of a dead man on the back seat. Officers patrolled the highways but did not locate the automobile.

Father Puts Manacles on Wayward Sons

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP)—A gravedigger—with a paralyzed wife, a nearly-blind daughter, and two 'teen-age sons said by police to be on probation for stealing auto accessories—must explain to a judge why he allegedly padlocked heavy iron chains to the boys' ankles to impede their movement "so they wouldn't get into trouble."

Detective George Craig said he found 13-year-old Domenic Natunle clanking through the streets with his chain yesterday.

Craig said the boy, when questioned, explained: "My father put it on so we won't get in more trouble. My brother, Frank, is home with one on his leg too."

Going to the home, Craig said, he found 15-year-old Frank, also on probation, with a chain on his ankle.

The father, Joseph, then out of a job, later was called in and ordered by Mrs. Mae V. Lynch, Union county chief probation officer, to remove the chains.

Mrs. Lynch filed a complaint of cruelty to children, and the gravedigger will have to explain to Juvenile Court Judge Henry S. Waldman.

The boys and their partially-blind sister Anna, 12, were taken to a charities home in Newark. There are four other children at home—Salvatore, 21, Louis, 19, Rose, 17 and Michael 9.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Two Others Seriously Injured as Flames Raze Sacramento Home

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—Three children burned to death and two others were seriously injured today in a fire which destroyed a small dwelling in a shack settlement on the north outskirts of the city.

Only two in a family of seven escaped without burns.

The dead: Rosie Lopez, 11; Raymond Lopez, 4; Richard Lopez, 2. Frank Lopez, 15, and Laila Lopez, 9, were injured. Mrs. Josephine Lopez, 36, mother of the victims, and Albert, 19, her eldest son, escaped with only their hair singed.

Albert Lopez, first to discover the fire, called to the remainder of the family. In the confusion, the survivors were horrified to find the three youngest children had not left the house. Albert attempted to tear away the tin siding of the building but flames drove him away.

When city firemen arrived, they found the house a flaming wreck. The three children, trapped in their bed, were incinerated.

Mystery Message Puzzles Witness Against Bund

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Helen Vooros, 19-year-old Brooklyn girl and Dies committee witness, had something to worry about today—a mysterious message written in shorthand on the kind of label druggists use to mark bottles of poison.

Jack Leberman, attorney for the Vooros family, said the note was delivered to Miss Vooros last night by an 8-year-old boy who told police a strange man had given it to him. Leberman said the shorthand was difficult to read and he was uncertain whether it said: "I love you" or "goodbye to life."

Miss Vooros testified in Washington yesterday she quit a German American band camp because of its un-American activities and alleged immoralities.

ISLAND ERUPTS

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (AP)—The crater of the tiny volcanic island of Torishima erupted yesterday for the first time since 1902. Tokyo prefectural authorities reported, Twenty-three fishermen living on the island fled to safety. Torishima, eight acres in area, is about 300 miles south of Japan proper.

BORDER ARMED UNDER TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Berlin Statements Claim Poland Losing Control of Internal Affairs

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—Inspired statements here alleged today the Polish government had completely lost control of its affairs—the same ominous accusation that was hurled a year ago at Czechoslovakia as the sudden crisis approached.

Diplomats saw in the increasing Nazi animosity toward Poland and apparent swift building of Germany's back fences in southeastern Europe the possibility the moment was ripening now for a decisive turn in the Danzig issue.

The Nazi press, continuing its anti-Polish campaign, rejected an idea of a conference to settle the quarrel with Poland over the return to Germany of the free city of Danzig and Pomerania, the so-called Polish corridor.

Berlin newspapers hailed as a "grand achievement of German technicians in Danzig" the new pontoon bridge which was to be anchored across the Vistula river today. Nazi commentators said the bridge, to link the free city of Danzig and German East Prussia, demonstrates Danzig's "vivid connection with the rhythm of life and work of the reich remains untouched by the drawing of unnatural borders."

This came upon the heels of a parade of 1500 "SS-Heimwehr" (home defense) men in Danzig last night with trucks and field pieces.

By The Associated Press
German troops were stationed along at least 100 miles of the Slovak-Polish border as the German press and Nazi officialdom intensified their campaign against Poland.

A radio announcement in Bratislava, Slovak capital, said Germany had taken "military possession" of the country.

In Berlin it was stated authoritatively, however, that German military activity in Slovakia was limited to the occupation by German troops of a zone agreed upon last March and that the German military mission there has been unchanged for months.

In Bratislava it was noted that the 100 miles of frontier occupied by German troops was far greater than that fixed by (Continued on Page Twelve)

Rescue Attempted For Sick Ducks On Upper Lake

Rescue of ducks suffering from the dangerous "duck sickness" or botulism was underway in the Upper lake district Saturday, with the biological survey and Klamath Sportsmen's association co-operating.

Many birds were picked up along Williamson river and elsewhere Saturday and were moved to clean pens at Tule lake. It was expected the rescue work would continue on a busy basis Sunday, Dr. S. F. Scott, president of the Sportsmen's association, said.

The ducks, kept in clean pens for 16 hours and then fed, usually recover. After a few days they can be released.

Outbreaks of duck sickness are being fairly common in this area. Last year many ducks were brought to Tule lake from Goose lake, where an outbreak occurred.

Fast Pitch Brings Double Fracture

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 19 (AP)—Jimmy Smith, pitcher for the Fairbanks, Alaska, ball team, believes he is entitled to a seat in baseball's hall of fame. Smith hurled a fast one in the third inning of a game against Dawson here Thursday and left the field with a badly injured arm.

Pioneer Goes



William Waldrop (Bill) Wood, 80, one of the old-timers of Bonanza, died Saturday. Born at Portage, Wis., he came west to settle at Bonanza in 1887. For many years he operated a livery stable there. He was a farmer and a horse dealer until he retired a few years ago. He was well known by every one in the Bonanza and Langell valley districts. The funeral will be at Whitlock's Tuesday afternoon.

SLEEPING SICKNESS INFECTS STOCK HERE

Disease Reaches Epidemic Stage Among Fine Horses of County

Dread encephalomyelitis, or sleeping sickness, among horses in Klamath county, at first appearing in sporadic form has now reached epidemic proportions, according to authentic reports received here Saturday.

The sickness, also known as brain disease and whirling sickness, has affected a number of the finest horses in the county and more than 500 horses have been given the preventative vaccine by owners during the past 10 days, it was learned.

Encephalomyelitis, which appeared in Wyoming several years ago, sweeping into Idaho where it caused the death of some 400 fine horses before it ran its course, struck in this territory two weeks ago. The disease was not at first recognized, but with the sickness spreading alarm among horse owners in the basin area, a large amount of the serum was ordered and scores of horses have been given the vaccine.

The sleeping sickness bug, which affects mules as well as horses, is thought to be carried by insects including flies, mosquitoes and ticks. An unauthenticated report Saturday stated nine horses had died here recently and others numbering 25 or 30 (Continued on Page Twelve)

Series of Fires Hits Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19 (AP)—Vancouver police and Fire Warden Archie King today sought an incendiary believed responsible for a series of small fires in the downtown district last night which kept firemen busy for an hour rushing from one blaze to another.

Employees of a cannery company said they saw a man walking beside the building a few minutes before a load of papers at the rear of the cannery broke into flames. Six other fires were extinguished, all in the same vicinity. None was serious.

A man was picked up by police for investigation but later released.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland.....R. H. E.
Chicago.....5 10 3
Pittsburgh.....0 6 1
Allen, Milner (6) and Henley; Lee and Tresh, Schlueter (9).
First game: R. H. E.
Boston.....4 7 1
Washington.....6 12 0
Lefebvre, Heving (7), Appleton (9), Dickman (9) and Peacock; Haynes and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago.....R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....5 15 0
Lee and Hartnett; Tobin, Blanton (3) and Susce, Mueller (9).
First game: R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....4 7 1
Boston.....0 7 0
Pressnell and Phelps; Lanning, Turner (6) and Lopez, Andrews (7).

OFFICER'S GUN USED IN BRIEF ESCAPE MELEE

Prisoner Held for Washington Police Shoots Way Out, Captured

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—A nurse was slain and a doctor and police guard wounded today by a convict who attempted to escape from a Good Samaritan hospital ward.

Detective William Fetter said the nurse, Mrs. Hattie Hooker, a special attendant, died a few moments after she was shot in the mouth by Hulen Presley, who escaped from the Washington state prison at Walla Walla 15 days ago.

Presley was shot through the neck by his guard, Sam Worrell.

Worrell said when the nurse called him into the ward to assist her, Presley grabbed the gun from the holster and started shooting, hitting Worrell in the hand and the nurse in the face.

The wounded officer pursued the convict into the corridor and obtained a gun from Deputy U. S. Marshal James Bruno, who was guarding a prisoner in an adjoining room.

During the fight Dr. H. C. Manlove, a surgeon, was wounded in the knee. Presley was felled by a bullet after threatening other hospital attendants.

Presley, whose neck wound was described as "superficial," ran bleeding to the main floor and was overpowered. Officers said he fired a wild shot at a nurse as he sped down the stairway.

Hospital Superintendent Manlove, advised in the main office that the convict had nurses and doctors at bay on the fourth floor, was shot in the knee when he met Presley on the second floor.

The prisoner, captured by Dr. Guy Strohm and others, was immediately transferred to the police emergency hospital.

Mrs. Hooker, 60, had been a hospital employee for years. A daughter, Mrs. Rae Newbury, Eugene, Oregon, survives.

Detective John Goltz said Presley, alias Allan Brumfield, confessed yesterday to robbing the Vancouver, Wash., liquor store on Thursday.

Stolen Car
Officers confronted him here Thursday night in an automobile reported stolen several hours earlier. He fled after being wounded in the thigh but was brought down by a 16-year-old high school lad's flying tackle.

Presley's arrest came 15 days after he escaped from the Washington state prison at Walla Walla where he was serving a 20-year sentence for robbery. He waived extradition and was sent to the hospital for surgical attention.

Laura Turpin Dies After 49 Years Klamath Resident

Laura Cornelia Turpin, 66, for 49 years a resident of Klamath Falls and for many years a business woman of the city, died Saturday morning. Her home was on Lakeshore drive.

Years ago Mrs. Turpin, then Mrs. Joe Moore, with her husband operated the Western Transfer company, located between Fourth and Fifth streets on Main. Mrs. Turpin was very active in the business.

After the death of Mr. Moore, she re-married. She sold her residence on the west side of Link river, now torn down, and moved a number of years ago to Lakeshore drive.

For many years Mrs. Turpin was a substantial member of the Methodist church, and more recently was active in the Klamath temple.

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