

THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1937

WEATHER NEWS

Fair
High 92; Low 58
At Midnight 65
24 hours to 5 p. m.00
Season to date11.98
Last year to date15.28
Normal Precipitation12.90

(Every Morning Except Monday)

WIRE SERVICE

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Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT forbids American merchant vessels owned by the government to transport arms, ammunition or implements of war to China or Japan.

Why? Well, if a ship OWNED by the GOVERNMENT OF THE U. S. should be sunk by the Chinese or Japanese the resulting situation would be more serious than if the ship were owned merely by private citizens.

BY ALL the rules of war (insofar as any rules are left) sinking a warship is a more serious matter than sinking a merchant ship, and vessels owned by the government have somewhat the status of warships.

THE highway commission of the state of Oregon borrows a million dollars of short term money at an interest rate slightly under HALF OF ONE PER CENT.

Why the low rate? There can be only one answer. Under existing conditions, people are afraid to risk their money in private enterprise, and so are willing to lend it to the state for practically nothing.

AN OUTFIT calling itself the American Committee for Spanish Relief has collected \$30,732, of which \$25,732, or approximately 83 cents out of each dollar, went for "administration and publicity"—that is to say, for salary and expenses of those doing the collecting.

The world is certainly full of rackets, these days, isn't it?

SPREADING of rackets, a couple of fast workers hit Redding the other day and started in collecting commissions on "jobs." With a movie mob scene to be filmed in Trinity county. When they finished up and disappeared.

CARRIER PIGEONS BRING FIRST NEWS OF LINER BOMBING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (UP)—Carrier pigeons, tossed aloft from the decks of the S. S. President Hoover as she passed through quarantine on her arrival in San Francisco bay, brought to the American mainland today the first direct news of the liner's bombing in the Sino-Japanese war zone.

As the bomb-scarred liner neared her dock, the pigeons, carrying interviews with ship's officers and passengers, flew to the San Francisco News building with the stories.

The first pigeon brought the story of Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw, publisher of the Ingwood, Cal., Daily News.

"I was sitting in a deck chair, writing a letter, when the bombing of the liner started," Mrs. Shaw said. "I saw doors and windows breaking before my eyes. We fled to the dining room where we huddled about waiting for the next bomb to blow us to bits."

"We secured life preservers, expecting the worst, but it was all over in 10 minutes, though it seemed like hours."

Capt. George W. Yardley, commander of the Dollar liner which Chinese airplanes attacked off Shanghai, said that the attack was "pretty fast, too fast for the passengers to become really panicked."

He said how he and his men tried vainly to drive off the four planes with rifles.

engineers. Neither Tokyo nor Nanking could boast such superb buildings.

Today all are black, mangled skeletons.

Spain and Ethiopia have seen nothing like this. One has to go back to the World War, to the ruined cities of France and Belgium—Rheims, Louvain, Liege—to find a parallel to this tragic sweep of destruction.

Gaping shell holes in most of the buildings have made rebuilding almost an impossibility. Even the \$2,000,000 Mex American style hospital, which was to have served as a model for all China, is as badly shattered as the Woonong forts at the confluence of the Whangpoo and the Yangtze.

Museum Most Tragically Destroyed

But it was in the great white granite museum, which housed China's century old relics, those from the Taping rebellion, the opium war and the Boxer uprising.

CIO CALLS FOR SHOWDOWN IN MILL DISPUTE

Labor War Climaxed with Boulder, Gun Attacks On Boats Hauling Logs

PORTLAND, Sept. 15 (AP)—The CIO lumber unit, provoked by its failure to break an AFL blockade of lumber and log activities in the harbor, called for a "showdown" today with the Firemen, Oilers and Watermen's union.

Don Helmick, regional director of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, said the maritime group ordered its three firemen and three others from the lumber schooner W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., and halted loading operations at the West Oregon Lumber company.

AFL spokesmen warned yesterday the Chamberlain's crew would not work CIO-made lumber.

Three sawmills Operate
Only three sawmills affected by the CIO-AFL fight for the control of the industry operated today. One other mill, however, hoped to get a night shift on the job.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 15 (UP)—Portland's lumber labor war between the American Federation of Labor and the committee for industrial organization was climaxed today when tugboats hauling logs on the Willamette river became the targets of bullets and rocks.

When the tug Lyle H., hauling a log raft, passed under the Morrison street bridge several large bullets and rocks were hurled at it.

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Curfew Must Ring Tonight



Officer Fred Olin of the city police department "sadly tolls the knell of parting day," warning the youth of Klamath Falls to leave the streets, alleys and ways of the city or be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

Curfew ringing in Klamath Falls, which has been sadly neglected for some time past, has been taken up again as one of the evening pastimes of the police department.

Enforcement of the city curfew ordinance, passed by the council on June 18, 1936, is also included in the duties of the night police force.

The old bell in city hall was rung Monday evening, allegedly by mistake, but the chimes reminded officials that the tolling should be a nightly occurrence.

To be sure, officers were a bit hazy on the provisions of the ordinance and rang the bell just exactly an hour too early, spoiling the fun of Klamath Falls youth below the age of 18, but police are notoriously known as spoilsports anyway, so one thing more against them won't matter much.

The curfew ordinance, No. 2022, reads as follows: "An ordinance prohibiting children under the age of 18 years from remaining or being found upon the streets, alleys or ways of Klamath Falls, Oregon, after 9 o'clock at night between October 1 to March 31 inclusive, and after 10 o'clock at night between April 1 and September 30, inclusive of each year.

According to these stipulations, youngsters still have two weeks in which to ramble the streets.

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CHINESE PLAN TO TRAP JAPS FAR FROM AID

Sword Fighting Wins For Defenders In Surprise Retreat Move In South

By JACK BELDEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORTIETH CHINESE ARMY HEADQUARTERS, OUTSIDE TSANGCHOW, Thursday, Sept. 15 (UP)—Chinese strategy in North China is aimed at drawing the Japanese troops into a trap in the interior where they will be unable to use tanks and heavy artillery, Gen. Pang Ping-Hsun, commander of the 40th Chinese army, told me today.

He said that the Japanese movement southward from Tientsin had not yet become a real "Japanese drive."

Will Give Slowly
The Chinese want to get the invaders away from the railway. Pang said that the Japanese were prone to take small advantages "which we plan to give them and which will cause them to fall into a fatal trap."

Pang's troops outside Tsangchow are 100 miles north of Tientsin. They withdrew from Machang, 15 miles north of here, which the Japanese entered last Saturday, because floods threatened to cut off the Chinese means of retreat.

Flank Weak
The general said that the Japanese do not dare to move southward in force until they find an opening which the Chinese so far have successfully concealed while playing hide-and-seek with the Japanese units. Weakness of their left flank has also made the Japanese chary of a southward movement, he said.

Chinese troops are massed against this flank and threatening and encircling movement to cut Japanese communications.

Pang said he thought the Japanese would not be able to break through the Tsangchow defense lines. The Chinese are entrenched strongly and prepared to give the last drop of blood, he said.

By H. R. EKINS
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SHANGHAI, Thursday, Sept. 15 (UP)—Chinese troops, wielding their big swords with deadly effect in fierce hand-to-hand fighting, today recaptured the strategic town of Lotien, 14 miles northwest of the international settlement.

TERRORIST RIOTS
STAGED ON YOM
KIPPUR IN POLAND

WARSAW, Sept. 15 (AP)—Rioters stormed a synagogue at Czeladz during a Yom Kippur service today in a violent outbreak of Polish anti-Jew terrorism.

The mob first stoned the synagogue and broke all the windows.

Panic-stricken Jews fled from every door.

They were attacked and beaten as they tried to escape.

Police arrived and arrested half a dozen persons.

The riot was but one of a series of such outbreaks of violence which, coupled with increasing anti-Jewish boycott tendencies, have been alarming Polish Jews.

In recent months a peasants' boycott of Jewish tradesmen in small towns has been so thorough that bankrupt shopkeepers are coming to Warsaw, unable to survive in the rural districts.

Even schoolboys have joined this movement, boycotting Jewish dealers in second-hand textbooks and establishing cooperative book exchanges.

LOGGERS GATHER
FOR CONGRESS

SEASIDE, Ore., Sept. 15 (UP)—Loggers 1000 strong from all parts of the northwest met here today to open the Pacific Logging congress. The session will last until Saturday.

U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer and Gov. Charles H. Martin will speak. The program will consist of talks on logging problems, a field trip through the Clatsop county logging operations, and business sessions. Logging machinery valued at a half million dollars was on display.

PAUL MALLON
RETURNS

He's back!
Paul Mallon, ace American news commentator, has returned from a summer tour of Europe, and is again writing his illuminating articles on national and world affairs.

The first of the new series will be found in Mr. Mallon's old place on the editorial page. His articles will appear there daily hereafter.

Japan Declares Any Action in China by League Would Force Line-up With Italy, Germany

By Wallace Carroll
United Press Staff Correspondent
GENEVA, Sept. 15 (UP)—Japan will withdraw from all league of nations collaboration and will strengthen her ties with Italy and Germany if the league takes "positive action" on China's appeal for intervention in the far east conflict, a Japanese spokesman said tonight.

The Japanese announcement was made shortly after Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's Geneva delegate, told the league assembly that Japan not only is trying to conquer China but intends to expel the United States and European nations from the far east.

Anti-Red Bloc
"Feelings throughout Japan would be so stirred up that the country would be forced to withdraw from the economic, social and opium mandates work, and would discontinue the league of nations union," the spokesman said.

"The net result would be an anti-communist bloc by Germany, Italy and Japan, and any other nations with the same feelings regarding Moscow's intrigues."

Japan is not a member of the league. She and Germany have a two-power pact against communism but it has been denied, despite many rumors, that Italy has subscribed to the anti-bolshevik front.

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Japan will refuse and ignore even friendly mediation by the league of nations in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Japanese minister to Switzerland disclosed today.

The Japanese envoy, Riji Amanu, told the Associated Press Japan would brook no interference in the far eastern crisis.

His statement came as the league pondered what if any action to take on China's blistering indictment of Japanese "aggression" and her demand for a league denunciation of the Japanese military campaign.

Committee Revival Favored
"There is no question of Japan accepting a temporary league council seat in case she is invited to defend herself," the Japanese envoy declared decisively.

A British spokesman said a little while later that Great Britain favored revival of the Chinese advisory committee, created after the Manchurian conquest of 1931, in order to handle the new China.

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Whole State Swelters in Heat Wave

Residents of Klamath county Wednesday were wiping their brows and wondering how long summer is going to last.

Tuesday's temperature had climbed to 95 degrees in the official state thermometer and Wednesday's climb had only been halted at 92 by a cooling breeze.

The record for September temperature was set in 1924 when the mercury hit 95. Tuesday's high of 95 was equaled one day in September, 1932.

Forest Situation Hazardous
There was some belief among the experts that the hot weather would "cook up" a thunderstorm, which might bring rains. In that case, a killing frost would probably be the next thing on the weather schedule.

The hot, dry weather had forest protective officials jittery. Humidly conditions were extremely hazardous in the surrounding highlands.

A haze of blue smoke hung over the Klamath country, but forest officials said it must be drifting in from elsewhere.

By The Associated Press
Mid-September sun took a rest today after cracking some all-time heat records in Oregon and creating dangerous fire conditions in the northwest forests.

Wolf Creek on the Pacific highway turned in one of the hottest days in the nation yesterday with a maximum reading of 104 degrees. Medford recorded 102 degrees and Roseburg 101.

Portland Cooler
An overcast sky and a breeze cooled Portland after yesterday's 97 degrees, the hottest September day.

(Continued on Page Six)

KLAMATH CIO MILL WORKERS WANT NO QUARREL WITH AFL

The Klamath district council of the Lumber and Sawmill workers, a CIO affiliate, issued a conciliatory statement Wednesday to the effect that the CIO members "have no quarrel with the rank and file" of the AFL.

Roy Grant, president of the district council, declared the delegates voted unanimously to build unity in the labor movement.

"We will cooperate with the AFL membership at all times," said the statement. "We will observe all legal picket lines and help them to win their fight. However, we do not care to become involved in jurisdictional disputes, as this is not popular in any way with the public and we must depend upon public opinion to help us progress."

"It is the policy of the International Woodworkers to build a unified labor movement."

MUSSOLINI MAY BREAK NEUTRAL PACT IN SPAIN

IL Duce Unsatisfied with Small Patrol Area Set For Italy In Sub Hunt

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.
Copyright 1937 by United Press
LONDON, Sept. 15 (UP)—Fascist Italy, supported by Nazi Germany, indicated tonight she might renounce her Spanish neutrality pledge because Italian warships were not given a role equal to those of Britain and France in the Mediterranean "piracy" patrol.

Italian newspapers made it clear that unless Britain and France alter the "piracy" plan to give Italy an equal footing, Premier Mussolini may withdraw from the already tottering non-intervention plan under which 27 nations promised to keep out of Spain.

Germany Would Follow
The semi-official O'Gornia Le D'Italia, edited by Virginio Gayda, said, "any further move belongs to the French and British governments, not Italy, for they must choose between a consideration of Italy's evident rights and the responsibility of an autonomous policy and finding itself in the Mediterranean without Italy, the greatest Mediterranean power."

Diplomats said such a move by Italy undoubtedly would be accompanied by a similar renunciation of non-intervention by Adolf Hitler of Germany. The Nazi Press said today that Mussolini's refusal to accept naval patrol in the little Tyrrhenian sea—a refusal announced after Rome-Berlin consultations—had Germany's full approval, as did fascist censure of the Nyon piracy accord as "audacious."

Duce Eyes Madrid
British and French newspapers published unverified reports that Premier Mussolini is preparing to send 150,000 Italian troops to Spain to take Madrid. The dispatches all appeared to have originated with Letist Newspaper L'Ouvre in Paris. The London Daily Express said it was "undoubtedly" that Mussolini is preparing to send 150,000 Italian troops to Spain to take Madrid. The dispatches all appeared to have originated with Letist Newspaper L'Ouvre in Paris. The London Daily Express said it was "undoubtedly" that Mussolini is preparing to send 150,000 Italian troops to Spain to take Madrid.

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EXPLOSIONS, FIRE WRECK DRUG FIRM AS 200 WORKING

WEBHAWKEN, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)—A series of undetermined explosions followed by a raging fire demolished the block-square, three-story S. B. Penick and company plant today while an estimated 200 persons, mostly girls, were at work.

A check on the casualties was not available immediately although several ambulance loads of injured were taken to local and nearby Hoboken hospitals.

Hospital authorities said most of the victims suffered burns, while others received possible fractures of the skull. A number were discharged after receiving first aid treatment.

While firemen from Weehawken, Union City and Hoboken battled the flames to keep them from spreading to nearby frame buildings, police began a roundup of the employees of the crude botanical drug factory to

(Continued on Page Two)

ARMS EMBARGO BLOW TO CHINA

U. S. Maritime Heads At Work To Enforce Roosevelt Shipment Order

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—The Sino-Japanese crisis occupied the attention of President Roosevelt and three government agencies tonight as secretary of commerce Daniel C. Roper projected the possibility that government-owned merchant ships may be forbidden to transport cotton and scrap iron to the far eastern belligerents.

Roper's statement that a constant study is being made of the increase in those exports, which are essential in the manufacture of war materials, was made 24 hours after President Roosevelt banned government-owned ships from carrying arms or ammunition to China or Japan.

By The Associated Press
Here is the unofficial, but authoritative, Chinese and Japanese reaction to President Roosevelt's partial embargo on arms shipments to the far east.

China—Pessimism, largely because Chinese thought it was "a departure from America's one-time interest in justice and right"; because they believed it favored Japan, which had a need of arms imports. However, the Chinese saw little practical effect of the embargo. China has established.

(Continued on Page Six)

BUSINESS CHEER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Secretary Roper today predicted an "important surge forward" in business within the next few weeks.

Wildfires hurl insults at coyotes, plot deaths of more animals next year. Page 3.

Proposed plans for recreation center opposite depot prepared. Page 5.

Funds lacking for constructing 1 1/2-mile link on Alturas highway south of Tulelake, according to California official. Page 6.

Burge Mason named on armory board, succeeding J. F. Daggett, resigned. Page 5.

City orders curfew sounded nightly, old ordinance enforced. Page 1.

CIO sawmill workers' affiliate makes conciliatory statement, denying any quarrel with the rank and file of the AFL. Page 1.

County health unit plans 100 per cent immunization for small-pox and diphtheria among elementary school students. Page 3.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE
Japan refuses to brook interference by League of Nations or any foreign power in far eastern crisis. Page 1.

Chinese statesman at Geneva issues blistering attack on alleged Japanese aggression. Page 1.

President Roosevelt's partial arms embargo viewed as more favorable to Japan than China, as U. S. maritime commission takes steps to put order into effect. Page 1.

Five western naval powers, including U. S., demand China, Japan immediately stop endangering non-combatants at Shanghai. Page 1.

Chinese general reveals plan to lure Japanese away from railroad and artillery in North China to spring trap. Page 1.

Mussolini threatens to break non-intervention pact in Spain over small patrol area assigned to Italy. French guns fire on rebel bomber. Page 1.

Franco-British anti-piracy fleet in Mediterranean increased to almost 200 ships. Page 1.

Shanghai correspondent, viewing shattered ruins of Shanghai's magnificent civic center, sees "monuments of fury, utility and fanaticism" of war. Page 1.

OTHER GENERAL NEWS
Senators take note of Klan charges against Black and declare his record should have been checked earlier. Page 1.

CIO lumber unit seeks "showdown" with maritime workers over handling lumber cargoes. Tugboat captain tossed into river at Portland. Page 1.

Steels, motors prove drag up on stock market's attempt to rally. Page 2.

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Ruins of Shanghai's Civic Center Symbol of War's Fury

(Editor's Note: James A. Mills looked today at the ruins of Shanghai's magnificent civic center in Kiangwan and saw therein "the fury, the utility and the fanaticism" of war. Here is his moving story.)

By JAMES A. MILLS
SHANGHAI, Sept. 15 (AP)—The majestic Shanghai civic center, costing \$25,000,000 mex, the finest municipal plant in all the orient, rose from Shanghai's ruins in 1932. Today it is a ruin itself.

I went out there today and looked at it.

Four weeks of incessant bombardment by Japanese planes, warships and artillery have crumbled city hall, library, museum, stadium and hospital into charred monuments to the fury, the utility and fanaticism of war.

This great development was designed and built by American-educated Chinese architects and

Night Wire Flashes

EIGHT KILLED
LIMA, Peru, Sept. 15 (UP)—Eight persons aboard a Faucett service passenger plane were killed tonight when the plane crashed into a hill near Lurin, 25 miles south of here.

CHILD MAY DIE
CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (UP)—An eight-year-old girl, beaten seriously and ravished in a west-side alley by a "teen-age" boy, stumbled into her home tonight and collapsed in her mother's arms. The child, Geraldine Thompson, was rushed to the county hospital where physicians reported she "may die."

HUNTER KILLED
NORTH BEND, Ore., Sept. 15 (UP)—Buck Engdahl, 17, was killed late today in a hunting accident in an isolated district near here.

The youth was hunting with Frank Kudruna, a school companion.