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The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday—88
Lowest temperature last night—54
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair tonight and Thurs-
day; cooler Thursday.

WARMING GOES OUT TO DOUGLAS FRUIT GROWERS

Destroy Infected Portions
of Orchards or Suffer
Heavy Loss, County
Inspector Says.

Fire Blight Widespread in
County This Year and Is
Apt to Grow Unless
Quelled at Once.

Thousands of dollars of damage
may be done Douglas county pear
and apple orchards unless im-
mediate steps are taken to put an
end to fire blight which has been
found in almost every orchard in
this section, J. Roland Parker,
county fruit inspector, announced
this morning.

Fruit men should waste no time
in reporting appearance of the
blight and killing their orchards
of the infection, the inspector
said. In the east and California
entire orchards have been wiped
out and in the Rogue River valley
this year thousands of dollars of
loss has been suffered on account
of the blight, he said.

At least 12 pear orchards and
two apple orchards visited in this
county by the inspector during the
past week have been found to con-
tain many trees which are infected.
Unless properly taken care of
by the destruction of the diseased
limbs the blight will spread and
form an immediate crisis, it was
stated.

Directions Given
The blight first appears in the
darkening of a shoot or blossom
spur. The leaves on this shoot
shortly afterwards appear as if
they had been scalded. They turn
a black or "dirty brown" and the
wood tissue beneath dark. Often
an ooze or ferment is seen seep-
ing from the bark of the tree and
gathering in globules.

When the infection is found the
area of the tree on which it ap-
pears should be immediately re-
moved and the orchard carefully
checked to see that it has not
spread. Growers not familiar with
the blight are requested to notify
the county fruit inspector at once
and a survey of the orchard will
be made.

When infected limbs are cut out
the cutting must be low enough
to not below the diseased tissue.
The infection will continue to
spread unless the cutting is cut
two feet below the visible point
to not too far to cut, Mr. Parker
says. The instrument used to cut
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\$1,770 APPORTIONED FOR FIVE FAIRS IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Funds for five district fairs in
this county have been apportioned
by the Douglas county fair board,
according to a statement this morn-
ing by C. O. Garrett, chairman.

A total of \$1,770 has been ap-
portioned by the county for use in the fairs.
This will be apportioned as fol-
lows: Glade, \$250; Yoncalla, \$295;
Looklamela, \$225; Canyonville,
\$270; Oakland turkey fair, \$100;
club work, \$300.

Dates for three of these district
fairs have already been set. The
Glade event will be September 18,
Looklamela will hold its fair on
September 7 and the Oakland tur-
key fair will be December 12-14.

An effort is being made to deter-
mine the dates for the other events
in order that they will occur with
preparations for exhibits in the
state fair at Salem and the live
stock show at Portland, Mr. Garrett
states.

Other members of the fair board
are B. O. Thomas, Elbert; C. C.
Hill, Glade, and Mrs. Edith Ackert,
Roseburg, county superintendent
of schools.

LIMITED PRUNE SUPPLY TO HOLD PRICES, PLANNED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug.
7.—Limiting the supply to main-
tain the market for the fresh
prune crop of the Walla Walla
valley was suggested at a meeting
here last night of prune growers
and shippers. A resolution was
adopted urging growers to meet
with a group of shippers to decide
upon a maximum number of crates
to be sent to the markets. The
shippers would be consulted
among the dealers each day.

Roseburgmen for the growers con-
sidered it was up to the shippers
who have contracted for the
prunes to protect the growers by
"arrangements" among the shippers
themselves concerning limiting the
supply to maintain the market.

Rifle Team Of Roseburg Wins Oregon Trophy

Roseburg's six-man rifle team
was today declared winner of the
\$2nd brigade state trophy for
scores made in a shoot against 25
other teams from all parts of the
state two weeks ago.

Shooting 30 calibre rifles the lo-
cal team chalked up the best team
score of any contestant. Hugh
and Frank Pearson, Ben Shields,
Carl Palm, Hugh Harrison and J.
W. Smith compose the victorious
squad.

The trophy is a large loving cup
which will be sent them as soon
as the team's name is engraved up-
on it.

This is the second triumph for
the Roseburg shooters this year.
In the spring elimination contests
the locals also won first place in
the state. Members of this same
team will make a trip to Camp
Perry, Ohio, at the expense of the
government, to participate in the
national match to be held there.

Next Sunday another team from
the local organization will compete
in the state contest for the Mel-
ler and Schipper individual cup and
the Oregonian team trophy. Jim Wol-
ford, Hugh Pearson, Ben Shields,
Leland Powell, John Leland and
Hugh Harrison will form the team
in this event. They will use 22
calibre rifles.

In the match two weeks ago an
individual marksman, Steve Pear-
son, won a medal in the try for
the governor's trophy for personal
scoring.

The Roseburg rock quarry team
last year won state honors in the
same two events which will be
held next Sunday.

BODY OF MISSING DRY AGENT FOUND IN DETROIT RIVER

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—The body of
Richard J. Sandlands, federal pro-
hibition agent, was found in the De-
troit river today by special inspec-
tors of the treasury department,
who have been dragging the river
since Monday night. Sandlands dis-
appeared early Saturday after he
had boarded a cruiser in the river.

It was reported to Inspector Fred
W. Frahm, head of the police homicide
department, that Sandlands' head
was battered as if by blows from a
club.

An autopsy will be held at the
Wayne county morgue today to de-
termine whether the head injuries
could have resulted in the agent's
death.

Jack Heath, Detroit elevator me-
chanic and skipper of the cabin
cruiser Sandlands boarded just be-
fore his disappearance, now is the
object of a search by federal in-
vestigators and Detroit police.
Heath yesterday failed to keep an
appointment to meet Gregory H.
Frederick, chief assistant district
attorney.

According to the story told au-
thorities by Mrs. Maxine Heath,
who was aboard the cruiser with her
husband at the time, Sandlands
fell into the water while struggling
with Heath after the former had re-
fused to show his credentials fol-
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FANATICS BLAMED FOR DESTRUCTION OF FOUR SCHOOLS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 7.—Four
school houses, a flour mill and a
warehouse are in ruins following
fires of incendiary origin among
the colonies of the Christian com-
munity of Universal Brotherhood
Doukhobor schools at Champion
creek, Brilliant, Spencer and Kres-
tova near the ruins after fires of
Monday night.

It was at Glade that a flour mill
and warehouse was destroyed.

Fanatic Doukhobors are blamed
for the fires.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister
of education, stated that the
schools would be rebuilt at once
along more modern lines. Hinch-
liffe had a lengthy interview with
Peter Vorogin, Jr., Doukhobor
leader, who consented to have the
schools rebuilt and ready for the
opening of the fall term. The
Doukhobors must stand all losses
incurred through the fires.

DRAIN MAN VICTIM OF LOGGING MISHAP

Arnos Bomberg, a resident of
Drain, was killed yesterday at
Curtin, Oregon, when a falling limb
struck him on the head and caused
a concussion of the skull. He was
working for the Pioneer Lumber
company.

He died about an hour after the
accident, dying on the way to a
local hospital.

His widow and parents survive
him. Funeral services were held to-
day at Cottage Grove in charge of
the American Legion of which he
was a member. Interment will be
at Drain.

CONVICTS DASH FOR LIBERTY AT KANSAS PRISON

Two Killed, Third Halted
With Fractured Skull;
Guard Wounded in
Gun Battle.

Three Mutineers Get Past
Gate But Are Caught;
Pistols Smuggled
In Is Belief.

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

LANSING, Kans., Aug. 6.—A dar-
ing break for liberty at the state
penitentiary here yesterday cost
two long term prisoners their lives
and sent a third to the prison hos-
pital with a fractured skull. One
guard was wounded.

The dead were William Webb,
39, and Robert Collins, 30. J. B.
Knight received a fractured skull
in a hand-to-hand encounter with
R. H. Hudspeth, deputy warden.
W. L. Heslop, the guard, was shot
in the left leg.

Three other prisoners who made
the break for freedom were cap-
tured two hours later in the Lan-
sing stockyards less than half a
mile from the prison. All the men
were serving terms ranging from
15 years to life.

The break occurred at 4 p. m.
when the men were brought out of
the prison coal mine. The first of
approximately 400 convicts to
reach the surface, they produced
pistols that presumably had been
smuggled in to them and captured
four unarmed guards and four other
prisoners whom they used as a
shield against bullets to gain a
escape in the prison wall. The con-
victs forced the gate and emerged
in the open to be met with a fusil-
lade of shots from a sentry.

After gaining the shelter of a
small ravine a quarter of a mile
from the prison they released their
prisoners. In the meantime an
alarm had been sounded at the
prison and Deputy Warden Hud-
speth and Assistant Day Captain
Arthur Graham organized the pris-
on guards for pursuit.

Fugitives Taken
Hudspeth, Graham and several
Lansing merchants, armed with
shotguns, came upon the convict
party on the Leavenworth-Vic-
tory Junction highway, a mile
north of Lansing, and shot it out.

Warden M. F. Amrine, who was
not at the prison when the break
occurred, returned immediately
and took charge. Feeling in the
cell blocks was declared by the
warden to be high against the men
responsible for the trouble.

Knight today was said not to be
in a serious condition and was ex-
pected to recover. Edwards, Shultz
and Cheatham, the captured men,
were confined in the punishment
cell house.

POISON DEPRIVES TREASURER KAY OF USE OF HIS ARMS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—State
Treasurer T. B. Kay, who is to
arrive in Montreal tomorrow, may
be in a serious condition as a re-
sult of poisoning suffered by him
while in Europe, according to a
letter received from Mrs. Kay
by their daughter, Mrs. Hollis
Harrington of Salem. The letter
said that the poison had settled in
Mr. Kay's arms and hands so that
he was unable to use them.

The letter was written from
London July 22, and no word has
been received since. In response
to a cablegram from the Kay's
while in London, Dr. R. E. Steiner
of Salem left last Saturday for
Montreal, where he will meet them
tomorrow.

BODY OF BANDON MUSICIAN FOUND NEAR GOLD BEACH

BANDON, Ore., Aug. 7.—The
body of Miss Beadie Wells, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Minnie Marksbury of
this city, was found Sunday float-
ing in the ocean about two miles
out from Gold Beach by fisher-
men from there. The local coast
guard with relatives of Miss Wells
went to Gold Beach immediately
and the body was identified.

Miss Wells has been missing
from her home here for the past
two weeks, extensive search being
made for her during this time by
her parents and friends. She was
about 40 years of age and a very
talented musician although ill
health, suffered for many years,
prevented her from following her
career. It is thought that broad-
ing over her poor health caused
her to commit suicide.

Tar Learns Of Medal Award After 5 Years

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Bulle-
tin board at the Seamen's Church
Institute is a sort of international
newspaper for the men who follow
the sea, so when John Maxim,
able seaman, arrived from foreign
parts, he headed there as a matter
of course.

Running his eye over the hun-
dreds of items which in brief told
tragic stories of missing men and
missing ships, Maxim suddenly
was halted by an item of more
personal interest.

"There is a gold medal in the
chaplain's office awarded to Sea-
man John Maxim if he will call for
it," he read.

Mentally sketching his past,
Maxim went to the chaplain's of-
fice where he learned he had been
sought as a hero for almost five
years. The medal, awarded by King
George of England through the
British board of trade, was in
recognition of his part in the re-
cue of the crew of the British
brigantine Thames on December
23, 1924, when he was boatwain
on the steamship Springfield. The
board had despaired of finding him
and had forwarded the medal to
the institute.

LEGIONNAIRES OF OREGON RALLY FOR ANNUAL JAMBOREE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—The ad-
vance guard of Legionnaires head-
ed for the city today for the annual
convention of the American Leg-
ion began to arrive this morning
with registration of delegates, al-
ternates and visitors. Advance re-
quests for reserved rooms indicate
that the convention will be the
best attended in history. All ses-
sions will be held at the capitol,
where the Legionnaires are occupy-
ing the house of representatives and
the Auxiliary the senate chambers.
The convention will be formally
opened with a public ceremony on
the state house grounds Thursday
morning.

Dedication of the \$50,000 munici-
pal airport with preparations made
for the feeding of more than 5,000
at the free banquets will be a fea-
ture of the opening day. Army fliers
from Crissan and Pearson field and
San Diego with a naval Amphibian
plane will offer a program of
stunts and aerial maneuvers. The
grand promenade of the 40 of S.
Auxiliary club concert and a
garden party for the visiting wom-
en round out the day. The 40 of S.
Jamboree and "wreck" will conclude
the day's activities.

Friday will be the big day with
the American Legion Junior base-
ball championship to be decided
between teams sponsored by the
Silverton and Portland posts, the
winner to take part in the coast
series at San Francisco, where a
representative will be chosen to
play in the finals in the Yankee
stadium in New York City in Oc-
tober.

The drum corps contest,
with eleven groups competing in
addition to an exhibition drill by
the Salem corps, which placed
second at the national convention
in San Antonio, Tex., and an
elaborate display of fireworks is
scheduled for the evening. An in-
formal midnight parade will be a
feature. Foot stunts, impromptu
concerts and parades, midnight
matinees and dancing are offered
for entertainment.

Following the annual business
session Saturday the convention
parade will be held at 2:30 o'clock
with every Legionnaire and woman
in the line of march. Several
American Legion and other bands
will take part, the general staff be-
ing mounted this year.

THREE MEN KILLED WHEN OLD AIRSHIP FALLS INTO ALLEY

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky., Aug.
7.—A rebuilt plane piloted by a
youthful unlicensed student pilot
and powered with a motor of an
type declared obsolete fell into an
alley in the center of the town late
yesterday, and the pilot and his
passengers met death as the
wreckage was consumed by flames.

Hundreds of persons saw the
plane go into a spin at an altitude
of about 500 feet and career to the
earth, but were helpless to rescue
the three from the flames.

The pilot was Francis Mitchell,
25, of Louisville, and his passen-
gers were Carl E. Carter, 23, drug
store owner, and Flave Corbis, 23,
a clerk in the store.

Mitchell and Irwin Voigt, Jeffers-
ville, Ind., owner of the plane, had
flown it here the day before and
had been taking up passengers on
slight-seeing trips.

Voigt bought the plane from a
previous owner in April. It had
been smashed last fall at Glasgow,
Ky., but had been repaired and
been flown many hours since then.

VICTOR BERGER, EX-LAWMAKER DIES OF HURIS

Foremost Socialist Leader
Victim of Street Car
Mishap; Served in
U. S. Congress.

Partisan Attitude During
World War Resulted in
20-Year Sentence,
Not Sustained.

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 7.—Victor
L. Berger, world socialist leader,
former congressman and editor of
the Milwaukee Leader, died at a
hospital here this afternoon from
injuries received July 16 when
struck by a street car. Mr. Berger
was 69 years old and a native of
Hungary.

The beginning of Berger's real
rise to influence was in 1900, when
he started an English weekly in
Milwaukee called the Social Demo-
cratic Herald. It was successful
from the start and in 1911 it be-
came a daily, the name being
changed to the Milwaukee Leader.
Through its editorship Berger had
a powerful influence in swinging
Milwaukee into the Socialist col-
umn. As early as 1904 the party
had begun to carry some wards
and to send members to the legis-
lature. In 1910 it carried the city
of Milwaukee. Berger was elected
an alderman at large in April of
that year, and a member of the
sixty-second congress in Novem-
ber. He was elected again to the
sixty-sixth congress in 1918.

Opposed War Entry
Berger was opposed to America's
entry into the World war, not be-
cause he was "pro-German," he in-
sisted, but "as a matter of prin-
ciple." Nevertheless, from late in
1917 to 1921 he was barred from
entering the United States mails, as
was his newspaper. Letters direct-
ed to him were returned with the
stamp: "Mail to this address unde-
liverable under espionage act."

He was indicted five times on
charges growing out of alleged
acts of disloyalty, and was sen-
tenced to 20 years in the peniten-
tiary by former Judge Kenesaw
M. Landis in federal court at Chi-
cago.

The house of representatives re-
fused admission to Berger to the
sixty-seventh congress, but he was
re-elected to the sixty-eighth con-
gress, with an increased plurality.
In 1921 the supreme court of the
United States reversed the sen-
tence imposed by Judge Landis, the
government quashed all other in-
dictments, and Berger was permit-
ted to take his seat in congress.

Socialist by Chance
A debate which he won by ar-
guing in favor of the single tax
idea against socialism was re-
sponsible for making a socialist of
Berger, the first representative of
that party to be elected to con-
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POLICE OFFICER AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7.—
Each shot through the right tem-
ple, Belmont Pugh, 38, night ten-
nant of police in Wilkinsburg, a
suburb, and Miss Louise Stine, 28,
were found dead in the woman's
apartment early today.

Police were unable to decide
whether it was a case of double
murder or murder and suicide.

The woman was found lying
across the bed by detectives sum-
moned by a taxi driver, who saw
her through a window. Nearby
they found Pugh, in full uniform,
his revolver clamped in his hand,
one cartridge fired. Near the body
was an empty shell which police
said fitted the empty chamber of
the pistol.

Pugh was married and was the
father of two children.

GIRL GIVES LIFE SAVING BROTHER FROM LIVE WIRE

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

HUTCHINSON, Kans., Aug. 7.—
The role of heroine was given
early to Louise Wiley, 6, because
of that, her brother, Ray, 9, is alive
today, but Louise is dead.

The children of Cliff Wiley were
playing about the roof of a garage
behind their home here yesterday.
Ray touched some sagging live
wires. He couldn't let go. Screams
brought neighbors, one of whom
ran in search of a rope.

Little Louise didn't want to wait.
She seized her brother and shook
him loose from the sagging line.
The shock hurled her against an
other wire of higher voltage and
she was killed.

South Umpqua Water Receives Ex-LAWMAKER DIES OF HURIS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

is not only safe for swimming pur-
poses, but would also be entirely
safe for drinking.

This was the report received to-
day from the state board of health
at Salem. The report was based
on a specimen of the water taken
from the river here on July 31.

For the first time in three years
the water has escaped condemna-
tion at the hands of health authori-
ties.

The test was made at the insti-
gation of Dr. H. K. Kent, new
Douglas county health officer. Be-
fore the water was sent in and
while it was at Salem he received
many calls from townspeople anx-
ious to learn the condition of the
water, he reports.

The technical report on the
water states that it fell in the "A"
classification which makes it safe
for drinking purposes. The bacteria
count was 5800, which translated
into technical terms means a
very low percentage of harmful
bacteria per cubic foot of water.

Health authorities will continue
to take periodic tests of the water.
They do not advise drinking water
from the river, even though it is
pronounced safe. Swimming in it,
however, is considered perfectly
harmless.

Last year and in 1927 the river
was condemned almost at the first
of the summer season and re-
mained under ban until the warm
weather had passed.

GRAND TOTAL FOR POULTRY DRIVE TO BE SEEN SATURDAY

Final reports on the number of
birds added to the Douglas county
list in the drive to establish an egg-
packing plant in Roseburg will be
ready by Saturday, J. C. Leedy,
secretary of the county poultry as-
sociation stated this morning.

The drive, which is now under-
way, is receiving the hearty co-
operation of poultrymen in every
section of the county and there is
now little doubt that the station
will be secured, leaders said.

Three of the committeemen
working on the drive yesterday
added 2469 signed up hens to the
total and thereby brought the
amount contracted nearer the ne-
cessary goal of 75,000 which
will have to be reached in order to
get the plant.

Although district committeemen
and individual growers are working
in every section of the county, no
official report of any of their ac-
tivities has been made to date. Of-
ficers of the county organization
expect that reports be made by
Saturday in order that a grand to-
tal may be compiled.

Reports indicate that a large
number of Douglas county poultry-
men will attend the picnic at Co-
quille Sunday to assist in bringing
in from 12,000 to 15,000 hens from
that section.

PORTLAND NEWSIE ROBBERS' VICTIM

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Lee Apple-
gate, 15-year-old newsboy, told po-
lice today two thugs attacked him
last night on East 59th street, forc-
ed his arm across his mouth as a
snare and bound him with wire af-
ter taking \$5 from him. Left on the
sidewalk, the boy said, he groaned
and struggled until help came. Po-
lice were investigating the case to-
day.

WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN DIE AS ROW BOAT UPSETS

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

NANAIMO, B. C., Aug. 7.—A wo-
man and two children were
drowned in a boating accident at
Boat Harbor, eight miles south-
east of Nanaimo last night according
to meager advices reaching here. A
Mrs. Mines of Island Park, Burna-
by, an eighty-year-old boy named
Cummings and another boy whose
name was not given were the vic-
tims. A three-year-old child es-
caped.

The four were rowing about fifty
yards from shore when the boat in-
some way upset, throwing the
three victims into the water.

The three-year-old child did not
fall out of the boat and was picked
up safe in the craft some time lat-
er.

The only witness of the tragedy
was a Mrs. Cummings, the mother
of at least one of the children. She
was in a state of collapse and
could give no information.

DEMOCRATS OF VIRGINIA NAME PRO-SMITH MAN

Dr. John Garland Pollard
Nominated at Primary
for Governor by
Big Majority.

Party Solidarity Forecast
for Election—Bourbon
Beats Republican
in Louisiana.

(Associated Press Licensed Wire)

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7.—Dr.
John Garland Pollard, who stumped
Virginia for Alfred E. Smith and is
generally regarded as among the
Virginia democratic leaders Bishop
James Cannon, Jr. of the Metho-
dist Episcopal church South, has
asked anti-Smith democrats to re-
pudiate, was swept into the demo-
cratic nomination for governor of
the old dominion in a political
landslide in yesterday's democratic
primary.

Dr. Pollard, a professor of the
College of William and Mary, had
piled up a tremendous majority
over his two primary opponents, G.
Walter Mapp and Roosevelt Page,
on the basis of unofficial returns
from 1,224 of the state's 1,681 pre-
cincts. The vote stood Pollard 93-
644; Mapp, 27,169; Page, 4,221.

In his campaign against Dr. Wil-
liam Moseley Brown, also an edu-
cator, nominated for governor by
anti-Smith democrats and republi-
cans, political leaders believe Dr.
Pollard will have the staunch back-
ing of the entire democratic party.

Warmer Fight Ahead
Virginians looked forward today
to a campaign far more spirited
than the primary with the possi-
bility of many of the issues of the
1928 campaign to be brought to the
fore. Bishop Cannon, who organiz-
ed the anti-Smith democrats last
year, has already served notice in a
statement from Washington that he
regards the Virginia election as an
election on the prohibition is-
sue and urged anti-Smith demo-
crats to repudiate the state leaders
who supported Smith and "Taskob-
ism."

Cannon Silent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Bishop
James Cannon, Jr., a leader of the
anti-Smith forces in Virginia, said
today he had no comment to make
on the selection by Virginia demo-
crats of John Garland Pollard as
their candidate for the governor-
ship. Cannon took no part in the
primary and is supporting the can-
didate endorsed by the republican
and anti-Smith groups