

DROUGHT IS WORST EVER EXPERIENCED

Crop Damages Mount as Hot Wave Continues to Sear Country; No Relief in Sight.

Water Shortage Grows to Dangerous State in Many Sections; Coast Normal.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The worst recorded drought in the country's history continued today to pile up new endurance records—and the end was not in sight.

In hundreds of communities pastures were as bleak as if they had been killed by frost and the green of the forests was broken by autumn like splashes of yellow from dead leaves.

Forest fires were a prevalent danger in sections east of the Mississippi where at this season they are ordinarily unknown. Streams and lakes had receded leaving in their wake the stretch of dead fish.

Water shortage was acute in the hills. Many church congregations have met to pray for rain. But above all was the damage already done, or threatened to crop.

Hot weather in the Mississippi valley added to the anxiety. It caused estimates of damage to corn, already placed at hundreds of millions of bushels to mount and sharply higher prices on the grain exchanges resulted.

Wheat Men Hopeful

Some comfort was seen in the prediction by the wheat bureau of slightly cooler weather in the mid-west and it was already more comfortable in sections of the Atlantic seaboard.

The south generally, however, and most of the Washington forecast district continued to swelter with no rain in the way of promised relief. It neared the 100 mark for the ninth successive time during the summer in the capital. That set another record.

It was pleasant summer weather in the Rocky mountain region. That section and the Pacific coast have had normal rainfall. There has been adequate rain in parts of the middle northwest and southwest. Showers have helped elsewhere but in most of the area east of the Mississippi it has been so dry that the oldest inhabitants and the weather bureau cannot recall its equal.

Cotton has begun to suffer badly over most of its area. In parts of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi a light shower or two has been the only moisture that has fallen in more than 80 days.

New low rainfall records for the months from March through July were reported today for several states.

STORY 1 (Continued from page 1)

weeks of sustained flight completed at 7:11 a. m. today, Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson continued to soar on in their effort to regain the endurance record they lost recently to the Hunter brothers at Chicago.

Early tomorrow morning the fliers will be within 200 hours of the Hunter brothers' mark, established a month ago today after remaining aloft nearly 554 hours.

Their plane, the Greater St. Louis, yesterday was equipped with a radio transmitter, which will enable the fliers to broadcast their wants to the ground crew. The device eliminates the necessity of the pilots swooping low over the field for the purpose of dropping notes to the refueling crew.

Tries World Hop

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Ted Lundgren, Hollywood aviator bound on a round the world flight, took off from United airport at 8:21 a. m. today, headed for Kansas City and Roosevelt field, New York.

Red Plane Stops

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Red endurance plane, after being aloft 313½ hours, was forced down Saturday at 6:05 p. m., when the motor went dead. Bob Shank and Lou Reichers were its pilots.

Germans Abandon Flight

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 4.—Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, German aviators, indicated today they probably would abandon the remainder of their proposed trans-Atlantic flight from Berlin to the United States.

They have been notified by the governor of Greenland that there is no suitable landing place for them in the south part of the country, where they had planned to halt en route to Labrador, and this morning they were considering sailing for the United States aboard The Canadian Pacific liner Minnadosa.

STORY 2 (Continued from page 1)

The boat, pulled three other children to the overturned craft and held them on top of it until aid arrived. Lawrence Shacklette swam ashore with a fourth child.

The craft, a flat-bottomed boat equipped with an outboard motor, overturned when its pilot attempted to cut vertically across a strong current. Other members of the families attracted to the bank by screams of the children witnessed rescue of the survivors.

The bodies were recovered by coast guardsmen from Louisville, where the only inland coast guard life saving station in the country is maintained because of many ac-

idents resulting from the rough waters in the Ohio river here.

Trammen Die

VERNON, Tex., Aug. 4.—Two men were dead and thirteen injured being cared for in hospitals here, in Wichita Falls, Electra and Fort Worth today, as a result of the derailment yesterday of a Fort Worth and Denver railway passenger train at an underpass at Oklauston, near here.

F. F. Robinson, 65, of Wichita Falls, engineer, one of the oldest in the railroad's service, and A. A. Vance, 40, of Amarillo, fireman, died. Robinson was killed almost instantly but Vance was content by escaping steam and died later.

Carl Echols, McPherson, Kansas, was probably fatally injured. The railroad tracks had been knocked out of line when a heavily loaded truck failed to clear the trestle as it attempted to go through the underpass on the highway.

Arthur Cummings, driver of the truck, heard the train approaching and ran up the embankment to the tracks and flagged it; but the train was traveling too fast to stop. The locomotive, two baggage cars and two day coaches left the rails, rolling down a ten-foot embankment.

STORY 3 (Continued from page 1)

found the boy alive and traveling downstream.

Search Made Sunday

Twentythree experienced woodmen searching the upper portion of the basin failed to discover any trace of the missing boy yesterday.

"Rube" Long, who has the horse concession at Diamond lake, and Fred Perry, deputy game warden, headed a large group that left the lake at daylight Sunday morning to conduct a search in the district where Long and Perry found Otis' tracks leading to the rim of the basin Saturday. Vernon Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, directed a party composed of men from the Big Carnas and Mountain Meadows stations and surveyors from the Union creek crew.

Perry Wright, Ranger Church and Harold Baker went in Saturday from Ilabeo and joined the party Sunday morning, starting back immediately, however, to make their search along the river.

Trail Picked Up

Otis became lost from his stepfather, Ben Craven, and two other fishermen about 9 o'clock Friday morning. Craven, who was recently evicted, together with Best, Davis and other squatters, from Fish Creek desert, has been camping at Diamond lake, and took the boy with him on the fishing trip Saturday. The day before the boy had lashed behind him had returned to the car to await the return of the men, so that no anxiety was felt Friday when he dropped behind them as before. He was carrying lunches for two of the men. When he failed to appear at the car after dark, however, the men drove to Diamond lake to secure help.

Long and Perry went out Friday night and made camp near the spot where the boy was last seen, and picked up his trail at daylight Saturday and traced him to the rim of the basin, where the tracks were lost. When he could not be located Saturday, arrangements were made for a larger party from the lake Sunday, and 23 men all experienced in the woods, conducted the search yesterday, but without results.

STORY 4 (Continued from page 1)

lights be placed in the hands of a competent engineer, who will be instructed to confer with the lighting experts of the department of commerce, and to work out the specifications for the installation.

Prompt Work Needed

He also suggests that the field be given a thorough dragging as soon as possible. The grass seeds are ripe, and a dragging at this time will not only level the field, but will assist in making sod. Due to the fact that it is almost impossible to provide drainage for the field, the commission is working on a plan of providing gravel runways for winter use with heavy sod on the balance of the field. The sod is developing very satisfactorily, but will take several years before it is entirely sufficient.

The commission was advised by Mr. Hubble that gravel runways are of immediate importance, so that it is planned to get the gravel spread at once, so that the field will be suitable for use during the coming winter.

STORY 5 (Continued from page 1)

making of the impending change has been given out. Mr. Hoss was out of the city on his vacation at the beach and up to noon Monday had not been located.

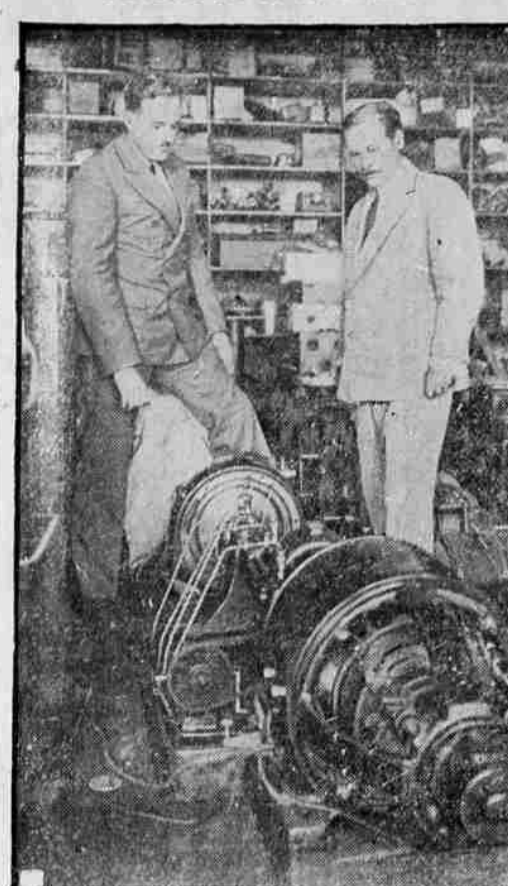
Captain Joseph J. McMahon, in charge of the Portland division of the traffic squad, with whom Hoss has been publicly and privately hok-hok-hoking for the past several months, is the paper asserts, to become Rafferty's successor.

STORY 6 (Continued on page 4)

to within a few hundred yards of the top, but, because of the hazards involved in climbing the pinnacle, Mr. Britton would not allow the acrobats to continue to the top, despite their pleas to be allowed to do so. He and Bob Hehl well made the climb to the top.

Sunday was spent at the lake, and today the boys planned a trip to Mt. Bailey. Mr. Britton has arranged a short hike for every other day during their stay at the lake, spending alternate days in camp. Mr. Howard, manager of the Diamond Lake concession, has placed four boats at the disposal of the acrobats, without cost, and the concession management has been very kind to the boys in many

Acorn of U. S. Radio Tree



The machine which gave the U. S. radio industry its start will join Henry Ford's collection of history-making devices in his museum at Dearborn. Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson (right), consulting engineer of General Electric Co., is pictured showing Clark Kinnaird, radio promotion manager of King Features Syndicate, the machine, the first high frequency alternator developed by Dr. Alexanderson.

Nonegenarian War Vet and Son



One of the most interesting figures in the summer colony at Eastport, Maine, is this white-haired Civil War veteran, Dr. John Loudon, here shown with his 11-year-old son, Loudon, who is more than 99 years old, came to Calais, Maine, from his native Scotland when a boy.

FIRE HITS FARM WHERE MAN O' WAR MAKES HIS HOME

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4.—The day after Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, manager of Paraway farm, issued an order that no more visitors were to be permitted to view Man O'War, "the horse of the century," until the Kentucky drought was ended, fire destroyed a yearling barn on the farm.

The no-visitor order was issued because of the danger that a carelessly tossed cigarette might ignite grass in the famed sire's pasture. Similar orders have been issued at other, thoroughbred farms in the blue grass.

The fire yesterday resulted in loss estimated at \$10,000. Twenty-one yearlings had been led from the barn into a pasture just before the blaze was discovered.

WIFE OF HEIR TO MILLIONS SUES

RENO, Nev., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field filed suit for divorce here today against Marshall Field III, heir to the great Marshall Field fortune. The papers in the case were sealed, but it was said by attorneys that the charges were desertion.

MORROW SEEN AS NEXT PRESIDENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Excelsior, Mexico City daily, today in an editorial lauded Ambassador Morrow and predicted some day he would be president of the United States.

"Not since the days of Ambassador Clayton, who knew how to live in peace with himself and with us," the paper said, "has there been such a business man who came to Mexico in an atmosphere which many of his countrymen declared immediately hostile, within a short time winning the friendship of everyone."

It is easy to foresee," the paper continued, "that the republican party will find its strongest candidate in Mr. Morrow when the time comes to seek a successor to Mr. Hoover."

THIS GUY KNOWS ABOUT LIGHTERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 4.—"If at first you don't succeed, try it later."—Revised by E. F. Gillis. Gillis, driving home yesterday attempted to light a cigar. Pulling out his mechanical cigar lighter he snapped it—it clicked—but there was no spark, no flame. Changing hands he tried again with the same result. Then he tried both hands; holding over the lighter to protect the flame, if any, he gave a vicious push with the other hand.

STIRLING SEEKS FIGHT WITH MAX

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LONDON, Aug. 4.—Willie Stirling and his father-manager will sail Wednesday for New York. Sporting Life says they will be accompanied by promoter Jeff Dickinson who hopes to arrange a fight in England between Max Schmeling and Stirling whose stock in the pugilistic market took a sudden rise with his recent two-round knockout of the English champion, Phil Scott.

GOVERNOR REFUSES RAIN PLEA EDICT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—Gov-

ernor Pollard has declined to issue a proclamation calling upon Virginia people to pray that rain may soon terminate the long drought. One of the numerous requests that the governor issue a proclamation for state-wide prayer services asking rain came from the Alexandria chamber of commerce. "I have a very definite idea that such steps should be taken by religious leaders and not by civil leaders," Governor Pollard said. "I have no doubt that the churches throughout the whole state are sending up prayers for rain, but I do not think that I should assume to take the initiative in any matter involving religious devotions."

RAIL EXTENSION REQUEST PENDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., Aug. 4.—Application of the Oregon Electric Railway company for authority to build a line from Orville, Marion county to Independence, Polk county, a distance of 21 miles, to connect up with the Valley & Siletz, which it seeks to acquire, will be heard by the interstate commerce commission at a hearing that has been set for Portland on September 4.

At the same time that the Oregon Electric's application is heard, which includes the application to acquire the Valley & Siletz, will be heard the application of the Southern Pacific company to acquire the same road. The application of the Oregon Electric includes plans to bridge the Willamette river at Independence. The Valley & Siletz taps an important timber district in the Coast range mountains. Information of the date of hearing reached the state public service commission in a letter from the interstate commission.

We Sure Like It

That is what a John Deere Tractor owner told me today. They all say the same thing. Low cost, high efficiency. Low upkeep, long life.

More Power for Less Money

15-27 \$1235.00

Figure on your fall work now.

"See Us First—We Can Save You Money"

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg Myrtle Creek Oakland
L. & H. Electric Ranges AGENTS FOR
Hood River Spray Co. John Deere Plow Co.
Sutherlin Spray Co. Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

HOW THEY STAND IN BALL LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

COAST	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	15	6	.714
San Francisco	12	9	.571
Mission	12	9	.571
Los Angeles	10	11	.476
Oakland	9	12	.429
Seattle	8	13	.381
Sacramento	6	15	.286
Portland	6	15	.286
NATIONAL			
Brooklyn	62	49	.608

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	59	43	.578
New York	57	45	.559
St. Louis	51	50	.505
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505
Boston	47	56	.456
Cincinnati	45	55	.450
Philadelphia	35	66	.347

Special Limited Time Offer

\$13.25 DOWN \$13.25 A MONTH

Places this GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator in Your Home Now!

No need to wait another day for your heart's desire. Think of having this General Electric Refrigerator delivered to your home NOW for only \$13.25 (your first month's payment). Think of having delicious frozen desserts all summer long. Think of having those crystal clear dairy ice cubes tinkling in your water tumblers. Think of having cold, crisp salads and fresh, sweet foods ALL THE TIME, no matter how the thermometer soars. Your General Electric will last a lifetime. Start enjoying it now.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Foremost in design and efficiency . . . Movable, durable, trouble-free . . . The distinctive "on top" refrigerating unit, easily accessible, permanently oiled, sealed in steel, free from dirt, air and moisture . . . minimum cost of operation . . . These are just a few of the outstanding features of the General Electric which make it the refrigerator you want to own.

INCLUDING VEGETABLE PAN NO EXTRA COST

and this wonderful VEGETABLE PAN is a moist air compartment that refreshes vegetables and salad materials quickly, keeping their sun-ripened, freshly picked flavor until used. It is economy in itself—preserving vegetables and fruits and aiding every housewife to combat that great menace, SPOILAGE.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
"Your Partners In Progress"