

SALE WILL GO ON!

Another Week For
Mid-Summer Clearance

SALE

Close-out prices on White Shoes; special values on Dresses, Dry Goods, Men's Wear and a hundred items in all departments, cause this great convention for Douglas County's discriminating buyers to go into the second week. Discounts on all sales—also Green Stamps. Ask for them.

BEGINNING 8 A. M. DAILY

Shoes	Dresses	Shoes
98c 1.68 1.88	1.39 1.59 2.95	2.28 2.98
Low or medium heel white footwear. All styles.	Summer cheers and silks in new groups at sale prices.	Values \$4.00 and above. High grade white oxfords, etc.
Keds	Work Shirts	Piece Goods
78c 98c	48c	13c 15c
Close out of women's and children's canvas sandals and oxfords.	A close out price on a special long wearing number.	Good ginghams, prints at lowest possible prices.

Save Stamps! Get premiums on all your shopping.

Siskin's
Department Store

Buy Now! Sale Prices make shopping easy

EAGLES NINE LOSES TO REEDSPORT, 6-2

The Eagles lodge baseball team was defeated 6 to 2 at Reedspoor Sunday in a game featuring a pitching duel between "Smoky Joe" Spencer of Reedspoor, pitching for the lodge team, and Young "Red" Rupert of Marshfield, twirling for Reedspoor.

The game was hotly contested, Spencer limiting Reedspoor to three hits, while Rupert yielded five bingles.

Poor support gave Reedspoor all of her runs in the fourth inning, a flock of errors and a home run by Galla with the bases loaded winning the game for the home team.

The large team here is today seeking elimination of the rule of the local soft ball league prohibiting players of hard ball from participation with softball teams. Due to this rule many players valuable to hardball have been lost to the lodge team, it is claimed, while the rule has not operated to keep the hardball players from the softball league.

COUGHLIN SEES FARM DEBT PERIL

(Continued from page 1)

to save it from the drought.

F. D. R. Landon Scored Father Coughlin, who recently apologized for calling President Roosevelt a "liar," again attacked the chief executive.

"You must demand that the government restore to congress the right to coin money and demand that it be taken away from the private hands of Wall street," he asserted.

"Mr. Roosevelt—a genial man, a promoter of this world he re-promised that this would be restored to the American people. He has not done it. In March, 1935, he promised to drive the money changers from the temple. Instead, he has handed it over to them and given them a new key for it, a key fashioned in the benign fashion of the double cross."

He also thrust at Governor Alf M. Landon.

"There is another candidate for president, Mr. Landon, a lovely gentleman," he said. "Landon was brought from obscurity to the candidacy of the republican party by William Randolph Hearst and the republican party is swallowing it."

MOTT SPEAKS FOR O. & C. COUNTIES

(Continued from page 1)

Vice, Washington, D. C. Others here for the hearing are John H. Coffman, park service chief forester, and Robert Marshall, chief forester, Indian affairs office.

Outlining the purpose of the first-day meeting, Mott said he believed jurisdiction and revenues should be eliminated from discussion, since the department of the interior was primarily concerned with sustained yield.

"I am at difference," Mott said opening his arguments, "I'm not in favor of the federal government conserving lands at the expense of the state."

Yield First Objective

Greely objected to the measure because sustained yield was not mandatory on the part of the secretary of the interior and the bill was not specific.

"Industry," the Seattle man explained, "would like to see the bill drawn to make sustained yield mandatory and that all of the O. & C. lands be treated as one unit at first. Subsidiary units in the area can come later. With their checkerboard locations, of every other section, any decision the department of the interior makes will naturally affect private lands

between. We don't want to see the government snuff this opportunity. "We look upon the O. & C. lands as a public trust, which the government must administer for the state, counties, schools and employees of the sawmills and other units dependent upon it for revenue or employment."

Poole brought to the northwest the message that "the timber policy of the country has changed" since passage of the Oregon and California land grant of 1916 permitting unlimited selling of timber from the public domain.

The hearing was called by the secretary of the interior, at request of Oregon interests, after Representative DeLoon of Louisiana, chairman of the house public lands committee, introduced a bill for management of the Oregon public forests on a sustained yield basis.

Poole said the 1916 action providing that timber should be sold as rapidly as the market would permit was taken "in order to liquidate the forests and in order that the cut-over land could be put into homesteads. . . . It is now proposed to amend the 1916 act to provide for a sustained yield management" to assure perpetual growth.

Poole said the 1916 action provided legislation was of vital interest to counties because "substantially all the money received from the sale of this timber goes to counties in lieu of the taxes they formerly received" from the land.

SPAIN AND REBELS STILL EMBATTLED

(Continued from page 1)

shells from Estepona.

A fierce battle was in progress in Toledo, ancient Gothic capital, with government forces pitting tanks and armored cars against fascist insurgents.

Planes bombed the famous Alcazar, one of Spain's most historic monuments. It crowns the peak on which the city is built.

One side of the monument had been reduced to ruins and the other was burning fiercely.

Toledo appears as a giant fortress from a distance, defended on three sides by the river Tago and on the north by a double wall.

Madrid Folk Calm

With loyal guards and militia men strengthening their mountain positions in the Guadarrama range northwest of the capital and striking out for complete rebel surrender at scattered other fronts, Madrid's people went light-heartedly about their daily routine—completely unaware of the proximity of rebel armies.

Tormented a week ago when the rebellion first flamed across Spain from Spanish Morocco, they believed themselves secure today.

They knew nothing of the grave threat to their capital from both northwest and south by fascist forces—armies which a week of fierce fighting had rendered all the more grimly determined to obtain their objective.

Government broadcasts give no inkling of how close the rebels actually have approached.

A shattering barrage of insurgent camps on the northern slopes of the Guadarrama mountain passes north of Madrid yesterday "evidently impaired the rebels' morale," the government asserted.

Rebels Lose Heavily

Rebel commanders continued to hurl invading forces against the solidified leftist positions in the three jagged gorges to the capital, officials declared, with heavy losses to the attackers.

CRUSHER INSTALLED AT DIAMOND LAKE

(Continued from page 1)

Installation of a rock crusher, delivering approximately 120 yards of road surfacing material daily, has been completed at Diamond lake, according to a report from local forest service headquarters. The rock will be used to surface all roads in the Diamond lake area.

Open Seasons on Oregon Wild Game Set

HUNTING OF DEER

STARTS SEPT. 20TH

Grouse, Pheasants, Quail May Be Killed From Oct. 15 to 31st.

(By The Associated Press)

The state game commission laid down regulations today for Oregon's rod and gun sportsmen, renewing most of the seasons and bag limits and specifying some changes in various districts.

Regulations already in effect were continued with the following changes:

Game animals:

Deer—Open season entire year except in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties, where open season is from November 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive.

Black deer—Open season September 20 to October 25, both dates inclusive. Bag limit, two Columbian blacktail deer or one mule deer having not less than forked horns, with the requirement that both deer tags must be affixed to the mule deer.

Bull elk having horns—Open season November 8 to November 18 in prescribed eastern Oregon territory. Bag limit, one bull elk having horns.

Fur-bearing animals:

Otter, mink, fisher, ringtail cat, raccoon and muskrat—Open season from November 15, 1936, to February 15, 1937, both dates inclusive.

Beaver—Closed season entire year in all parts of the state.

Upland game birds:

Chinese pheasants—Open season October 15 to October 31. Bag limit: Four birds in any one day and not to exceed eight in any seven consecutive days; provided, that it is unlawful to take more than one female pheasant in any seven consecutive days.

Quail—Open season (California or valley and bobwhite quail only) October 15 to October 31, both dates inclusive. Bag limit: Four such birds in any seven consecutive days.

Grouse and native pheasants—Open season (sooty or blue grouse, October 15 to October 31, both dates inclusive. Bag limit: Four such birds in any one day or eight in any seven consecutive days.

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Carl Kahle, Salem, tied for all-around high gun honors. Other scores included: Ray Glass, Eugene, 95; J. B. Troeh, Eugene, 93; J. A. Camp, Corvallis, 96; T. J. Allen, Corvallis, 98; B. A. Griffin, Corvallis, 94; Dr. J. D. Tye, Eugene, 88.

4 TEAMS SURVIVE FOR JUNIOR SERIES

(By The Associated Press)

The state Junior league baseball championship of Oregon lay between four teams today, with interest now centered on the state finals at Woodburn Friday and Saturday.

Remaining in the race for honors are Eugene, The Dalles, Woodburn and El Rey (Jefferson high) of Portland.

Eliminated from the running are Toledo, Roseburg, Astoria, Hillsboro, Hood River, Vale and three Portland teams—Postoffice Pharmacy (Lincoln high), Sugar Crest (Grant high) and Frostkist (Commerce high).

El Rey climbed on the bandwagon with an 8 to 1 victory over Postoffice Pharmacy. The Pharmacyists took the first game of the series 4 to 3 in 14 innings but El Rey won the final pair. Other Portland teams were eliminated earlier in the playoffs.

Woodburn joined the select ranks when Astoria failed to appear for a scheduled contest in Portland. The teams were tied with one win each. Woodburn previously won from Hillsboro for the right to meet Astoria in the district finals.

The Dalles' victories over Hood River and Vale gave the mid-Columbia team a berth at Woodburn.

The Oregon titlist will meet the Washington state champion at Roseburg during the American Legion convention next month.

DEPOSED MERMAID GETS SCRIBE JOB

(By The Associated Press)

HERLIN, July 27.—(AP)—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, New York swimmer star expelled from the American Olympic team on charges of repeated infractions of training regulations, today joined the army of sports writers here to report the 11th Olympic games.

Definitely determined to remain through the international contests, August 1-16, Mrs. Jarrett accepted an offer to write for an American syndicate.

Returns to Roseburg—Leland Russell returned yesterday to his home from Reedspoor where he has been working this summer in a logging camp.

YANKS, CUBS HEAD FOR WORLD SERIES

Both Teams Still Play Pennant Ball; Chicago Witnesses Riot.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Day by day as these dizzy pennant chases head for the stretch, it becomes increasingly difficult to see anything but a New York-Chicago world's series for this fall.

A lot can happen before the September windup, but the fact remains that the Yankees' revived pitching to back up their batting dynamite and the Cubs' continued great hurling make these pace-setting outfits tougher and tougher.

A pop-bottle-throwing climax to a riotous doubleheader in which the Yankees, aided by Gehrig's 29th and 30th homers, snapped definitely out of their hitting lull and knocked off another challenger by taking the White Sox 12-3 and 11-8, to stretch their American league lead to 9½ games.

Pana, angered by a decision in the ninth inning of the night-cap, which went 11 frames, hurled more than 100 missiles down on the field.

A bottle hit Umpire Bill Summers in the groin and forced him out of action. Baseball's high commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis immediately offered a \$5,000 reward for information concerning the thrower.

The Cubs, at the same time, held onto their three-game edge in the National league by splitting with the Phillies, while the second place Cardinals were doing the same with the Bees.

Held to two hits by Walter for 10 at-bats in the opener, the Cubs took sweet revenge in the nightcap with six homers, 18 other assorted hits, and an 18-5 triumph. The Cardinals, nosed out 4-3 by the Bees in the first game, slugged similarly behind Dizzy Dean's pitching in the nightcap for an 8-5 decision.

Cochrane Plans Shakeup.

On the short end against the Boston Red Sox for the third straight day, as Jimmy Fox belted two homers to set the pace for a 10-3 win, the Tigers heard Mickey Cochrane reveal he is to return to action today.

His first move, he said, would be to bench Billy Kessel, bring in some new talent and try to start the Tiger machinery humming again.

The unpredictable-as-ever Brooklyn Dodgers did another flip-flop in form, and staged two ninth-inning rallies to win a pair of pitch-

ers' duels with the Pirates and club the Cubs into fourth place. Munger took the opener 1-0 and Brandt the nightcap 4-3, each with a five-hit performance.

The Giants, who split with the Cincinnati Reds, winning 5-4 and losing 5-2, found themselves back in third place by these developments.

A pair of stalemates completed the American league program. A 20-hit attack behind Ross' sixth hit flaring gave the Athletics a 13-0 victory over the Indians but Cleveland came back to slug out an 8-5 decision. The Senators walloped the Browns 9-2 in the opener. They took a 9-3 licking in the second game.

DROUGHT REGION HEAT CONTINUES

(Continued from page 1)

daily and would continue to do so until general rains halted the drought.

The department of commerce estimated that two-thirds of Missouri was badly affected by drought and that crop damage totaled more than \$100,000,000. Two heat deaths yesterday raised the state total to 387 for July.

In Minnesota, where normal honey production ranges up to 10,000,000 pounds annually, the likelihood of a 50 per cent curtailment in yield was seen.

At Omaha retail prices of canned goods rose as farmers, their home-grown vegetable supply destroyed by drought, began storing up canned foods. The wave of purchases sent corn and peas at Omaha up from three cents for a quarter to ten cents straight, tomatoes went up to nine cents straight and string beans from nine to 11 cents.

GRANTS PASS NINE DEFEATS PELICANS

(By The Associated Press)

GRANTS PASS, July 27.—(AP)—Bob Hardy, merchant pitcher, fanned 15 Pelican batters here yesterday to throw the Southern Oregon league leadership into a three-way tie with Glendale and the Red Sox.

R. H. E.
Grants Pass . . . 7 11 3
Pelicans . . . 2 4 4
Batteries: Hardy and McLean; Brown and Fryer.

GLENDALE WINS OVER KLAMATH SOX

(By The Associated Press)

Glendale broke into a three-way tie with Grants Pass and Klamath Falls Red Sox in the southern Oregon league Sunday by defeating the Red Sox 4 to 2 at Klamath Falls. At the same time the Klamath Falls Pelicans were beaten at Grants Pass 7 to 2.

STEAMBOAT BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

The Mott bridge at Steamboat on the North Umpqua river is nearing completion and will probably be open to travel within two weeks, according to Bob Mercer, general foreman of construction work for forest CCC camps.

The bridge will span the river from the North Umpqua road to the new recreational area being opened at Steamboat. This area will include a large public camp grounds, and the commercial concession being operated by C. E. Gordon. Mr. Gordon is doing extensive construction work in preparation for a tourist camp, and is already accommodating a large number of guests. The public camp is to be maintained by the forest service for the free use of vacationists.

The bridge, which is being named for the late Major James Mott, ardent and noted fishing enthusiast who spent his last days on the site occupied by the Gordon camp, is the only structure of its type in Oregon, and one of very few in the United States. The engineering principle used in the construction was recently developed in Sweden.

The bridge is built of heavily creosoted timbers, and has a ring-connected, wooden span 135 feet in length. The span is of the arch type with the deck above. Including approaches the bridge has an overall length of 280 feet.

All timbers are connected with heavy metal rings in addition to the usual bolts, greatly increasing tensile strength of the timbers, engineers report.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR GETS 2 YEARS

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—Merle E. Nickerson, 23, started serving his two-year sentence at the state penitentiary late Saturday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, the result of what was termed an "unusual accident."

Penitentiary officials reported Nickerson was sentenced from Lake county following the death of Mrs. Tom O'Keefe after she was struck by an automobile at Silver Lake.

The prison officials said Nickerson reported that after the woman was injured she was placed in a car and started for a hospital at Bend. The driver of the car crashed into a culvert, killing himself and the woman died shortly later.

Dr. R. J. Lockwood CHIROPRACTOR

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tell me...why are they
MILDER...why do they
TASTE BETTER

Well, first off, all cigarettes are not alike . . . not by a long shot. Now Chesterfields...they are milder because they are made of mild, ripe tobaccos...both home-grown and Turkish. They age these tobaccos for two years to take out all harshness. These tobaccos are not only blended but cross-blended...this brings out the better taste of each tobacco. It welds the different flavors into one better flavor. It helps to make Chesterfields taste better. When you smoke a Chesterfield you realize they're not like others... They Satisfy.