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FISHER'S

Department Store

KNOX STATES U. S. FACING CRUSADE

(Continued from page 1)

fnee, said Robinson, sought "to alarm the man of moderate means by hinting that the country is overburdened by a huge public debt that must be paid by those of moderate means."

Business and industry "have gone forward with amazing rapidity since enactment of the 1936 tax bill," he said, asserting this proved the soundness of the revenue measure which Governor Landon had attacked.

The Arkansas senator said the republican nominee's only concrete pronouncement in the Buffalo speech "was a pledge to slash the taxes on large corporations."

"Governor Landon . . . jumbled together local, state and federal levies without distinction," the senator said, "and without even a trivial suggestion as to what shall be done to correct the abuses of which he complains.

"The record shows that he contradicted himself on many points. He decried what he was pleased to call the growing danger of 'hidden' taxes but the only tax he proposed to reseal is the tax on corporation profits which is a direct tax . . ."

REBEL BOMBER ATTACKS MADRID

(Continued from page 1)

city was balked when authorities from the nearby town of Cialvaro flashed the warning of the approach of the rebel airplanes.

Government planes took to the air immediately and flew in high circles over the city.

Madrid militiamen mistook their own craft for rebel planes and directed a heavy rifle and machine gun fire at them.

REBELS STILL BATTLING FOR POSSESSION OF SEAPORT

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

IRUN, Aug. 29.—Estimates of dead numbered "thousands" today as fascist rebels stormed Fort San Marcial, key to the northern city of Irun.

Government troops held back the Spanish rebels with withering machine gun fire and still were entrenched in the fort as dawn came. But, the government forces admitted, their supply of ammunition was running low.

After daybreak the battle subsided to occasional artillery firing. A rebel plane dropped three bombs on the government line near San Marcial without effect.

Reports here stated rebel artillery was being reinforced strongly and prepared for heavy bombardment of the frontier zone.

Many Spanish women and children, terrified by the night battle, sought refuge in France.

For four days battle has raged for possession of the area. The cities of San Sebastian and Irun had been under siege for more than six weeks, almost since the revolution broke out July 17.

Gateway to the outside world, a seaport from which supplies could be brought in for the northern rebel army—that was the objective.

FASCISTS CLAIM VICTORY OVER LOYALIST FORCE

RABATAN FRENCH MOROCCO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The customary rebel radio broadcast from Seville said today that fascist forces had decimated a government column near Talavera de la Reina, killing 200 and wounding 1,000 men.

Gen. Queino de Llano said over the air the rebels were rapidly advancing on Madrid and had entered the village of Oronesa near Talavera, about 65 miles from Madrid.

"We will be in Madrid within a few days," he said.

CYCLIST KILLED NEAR CANYONVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

ded" the body and not run over him.

According to late reports from the hospital here, Lusby was given a very poor chance to live.

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Oven Brown Potatoes — Green Beans

Clover Leaf Hot Rolls

Green Apple Pie — Lemon Pie

Strawberry Parfait

Coffee — Iced Tea — Milk — Mints

PIPPEN FAILS TO HELP CARDINALS

Drafted Pitcher Mauled in First Try; Giants, Cubs Keep on Winning.

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Those sharecroppers who cultivate the Cardinals' far-flung farm system will have to plant a new kind of seed on their minor league developments—seed that'll grow pitchers.

In the collapse of the gas house gang, which has dropped them from the National league lead to third place in less than a week, the big surprise is that not one of the Cards' many chain stores can furnish a competent pitcher to bolster the skidding St. Louis elhowers.

So acute had the St. Louis pitching situation become, that the Cardinal bosses reached out and grabbed Cotton Pippen from Sacramento, and he showed about as much stuff as the rest—which is very little.

While the Phillies were clubbing him for 17 hits his first time out yesterday, to take an 8-0, decision and hand the gas house gang its sixth straight defeat, the Giants and Cubs continued their respective victory marches.

The Giants held onto their three game first-place margin by outlasting the Pirates for a 7-2 victory in 14 innings. Aging Bill Terry creaked up to the plate with the bases loaded in the fifth extra frame and belted out a two-run single to set off the rally that brought the Giants their 15th straight victory.

The Cubs broke the second place tie with the Cards, by mauling three Boston Bees' pitchers for their heaviest attack in a month—21 hits—and an 18-3 victory, their sixth straight.

Yanks Boost Lead

The only slugging to compare with that for the day was turned loose by the Yankees, who trampled the Tigers in both ends of a double-header, 14-5 and 19-4, with a total of 31 hits. Gehrig belted homers number 41 and 42 in the first game, to remain at par for the record-breaking course Babe Ruth set back in 1927, and Di Maggio hit number 24 in the nightcap.

With the second-place Cleveland Indians idle, this double victory boosted the Yanks' lead to 13½ games.

Since the twin defeat dropped the Tigers into fourth place, the White Sox took advantage of the break to step up to third by nosing out the Senators 6-5.

The Red Sox split a double bill with the St. Louis Browns, winning the nightcap 2-1 behind Ostermueller's five-hit pitching, after the Brownies had pinned their ears back 8-3 in the opener with a 15-hit attack. The Athletics, like the Indians, had a day off.

The Dodger also broke even in their last series at Cincinnati, Frankhouse hurled a six-hitter in the opener to take an 8-1 decision. A three-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Reds the nightcap, 6-4.

SHOOT TITLE WON BY AN "UNKNOWN"

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 29 —(AP)— From the banks of the Wabash, down in the quail country around Clinton, Ind., comes America's trap-shooting champion.

He's B. F. Cheek, 59-year-old garage owner and auto mechanic who won the grand American handicap in the longest shoot-off in the history of the event — with a second-hand $20 gun.

Cheek, one-third of the Clinton, Ind., gun club membership, broke 98 of 100 from the 16-yard line yesterday in his first trip to the "grand," tied E. L. Buchwalter, Springfield, O., printer, and Herbert Bush of Eaton, Ill., another garage owner and auto mechanic, and then beat them in a 100-target shoot-off. Cheek broke 94 and Bush 93 of the shoot-off 100.

The Hoosier "hot-shot" used an automatic field gun with a slow trigger and sliding barrel — a gun regarded by the startled experts as the worst possible weapon for use on the traps.

It was the third straight year an "unknown" has won the prize.

STANDINGS

in the **Majors** and **Coast League**

(By the Associated Press)

	W.	L.	Pct.
National			
New York	75	46	.620
Chicago	73	50	.593
St. Louis	72	51	.585
Pittsburgh	63	61	.508
Boston	57	65	.467
Cincinnati	57	65	.467
Brooklyn	50	72	.410
Philadelphia	42	79	.347
American			
New York	82	42	.661
Cleveland	68	55	.553
Chicago	66	59	.528
Detroit	67	60	.528
Washington	64	61	.512
Boston	62	65	.488
St. Louis	46	79	.368
Philadelphia	45	79	.363
Coast			
Portland	84	72	.538
Seattle	83	73	.532
San Diego	83	73	.532
Missions	81	75	.519
Oakland	80	76	.513
Los Angeles	78	78	.500
San Francisco	74	82	.474
Sacramento	61	95	.391

Rook, 17, Fans 15

Bob Feller

One of the most spectacular pitching performances in the American league in years thrilled thousands of baseball fans at League park at Cleveland, when Bob Feller, 17-year-old rookie, struck out 15 St. Louis Browns to win a 4 to 1 victory for the Cleveland Indians. It was Feller's first start in a championship game in organized baseball.

AVERILL, MEDWICK NOW TOP BATSMEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 — (AP)— The rookie sensations who shot out of the pack to take over the major league batting leads a few weeks ago began to skid downward again just as suddenly during the past week.

Roy Weatherly of the Indians, who said a .385 mark would be necessary to beat him out for the title, showed anything but that kind of form, while Johnny Mize, the Cardinals' freshman, slipped nearly as much to lose the National league pace.

Rather than a .385 average for the week, Weatherly didn't even show .185, getting but three hits in 20 times at bat to slide back 18 percentage points to .369, as his Cleveland teammate, Earl Averill, took over the American league lead with .384, and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees regained second with .381.

Mize managed to get only nine hits in 34 chances, losing 12 points and winding up in second place with .362, as his clubbing teammate, Ducky Medwick, moved back into the National league lead with .366.

CANYONVILLE AREA OFFERS GREAT LORE

Canyonville history is amazingly full of tales of adventure, according to J. B. Toles, KRNR manager, who is conducting research on the subject in connection with the Canyonville community broadcasts. "Canyonville has a rip-roaring past, and if it continues to advance as it has in the past twenty years, it has a splendid future," the station manager added. "The opening of the Canyonville hotel by Mrs. Manley should prove a step forward in the advancement of the town, and the cooperation of the hotel with the South Umpqua News, Whitney's place, the beautiful Alpine lodge, and the Greenwich tavern and service station, in publicizing the commercial and agricultural activities in and around Canyonville is a further proof that Canyonville is an alert and progressive community."

BEAVERS' LEAD CUT TO SINGLE GAME

(By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco's injury-ridden Seals again assumed the giant killer role and handed Portland its second whipping in a row, leaving the league leaders only one game ahead of Seattle and San Diego today.

O'Doul's athletes sprayed basshits all over the Portland park last night to win, 11-9, while Seattle was edging out Los Angeles in another slugfest, 10-9, and San Diego was winning its third of the week from Oakland, 3-2.

The Oakland loss enabled the San Francisco Missionis to retain fourth place, although their six-game winning streak was broken by Sacramento's 5-3 victory.

NEW SURVEY OF ROAD IMPENDING

(Continued from page 1)

to make a preliminary survey as soon as a survey crew is available. This survey would be followed later by a detailed survey if the preliminary report is considered good, it is stated.

SALEM, Aug. 27.—(AP)—An additional $11,800, of state racing commission funds, resulting from the recent dog races held in Portland, was received at the state treasurer's office today.

These funds are allocated for the support of Pacific International exposition, Oregon state fair and county fairs.

The state receives 12½ per cent of the racing receipts.

OLYMPIC POLL PUTS JESSE OWENS FIRST

Wniner of 4 Medals Voted Top Performer: Shakeup in Officials Looms.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Besides bringing home an assortment of trophies, differences of opinion and the ingredients for an old-fashioned family row over the athletic management, America's returning Olympic forces are pretty well agreed on two post mortem topics of debate.

An Associated Press poll of the official party which arrived on the President Roosevelt, comprising more than half the entire Olympic delecation, clearly indicated:

(1) That Germany's extraordinary efficiency, showmanship and mass spectator demonstrations combined to furnish the most striking general feature of the Giants and

(2) That the palm for individual achievement, in any sport, unquestionably belongs to the great Jesse Owens, winner of four medals.

The poll among nearly 50 leaders and observers revealed Owens as the choice of 21, Jack Lovelock, 1,500-meter champion, and Glen Morris, the decathlon winner, tied for second place with 12 votes apiece. Forrest Towns, high hurdling king, and Jack Medica, 400-meter swimming champion, were the only others picked, each receiving two votes.

Shakeup Looming.

Criticism of the handling of the American team led to discussion of the possibility that the national collegiate athletic association would take charge of the American olympic team for the 1940 games at Tokyo.

Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania miler, said:

"The party was poorly handled. The penny-pinching attitude of the officials and their remaining aloof from the athletes spoiled what otherwise would have been a wonderful trip. I shouldn't be surprised if all this squabbling led to control of future Olympic parties by college officials."

The same opinion previously had been voiced by Al Masters of Stanford, assistant track and field manager, and Dr. F. C. Allen of Kansas university.

Comment on Eleanor.

The dismissal of Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the team for drinking aboard ship en route to Berlin still was a topic of discussion. Among the most surprising of the divergent comments was that of Helen Stephens, the Olympic 100-meter women's dash winner.

"She got what was coming to her," said the 18-year-old Missouri girl.

Dorothy Hill, 23-year-old diving champion, said today she thought the case of Mrs. Jarrett "could have been handled a little more tactfully," but expressed no opinion on the merits of the case. She added, however, that she had seen "several Olympic officials drunk on the streets of Berlin."

EXPENSE NOT TO BAN DROUGHT AREA AID

(Continued from page 1)

"depopulating" the state or any other region.

On his one-hour drive through the city and outlying cropless fields, the president was taken to Farm island, a CCC project connected with the mainland by a 31-foot earthen dam constructed by the khaki-clad boys.

Pausing briefly to talk to Mayor J. E. Hipple, after waving his straw hat to the CCC enrollees, he inquired about the dam.

Robert Fechner, CCC director, stepped up and observed:

"The army engineers said it couldn't be done."

"And they built it," the president rejoined.

At Aberdeen and Huron last night, the chief executive expounded the planning theory and upheld the emergency practice of "spending money to save money" in the long run.

Planning Defended

Speaking to thousands packed around his train at Aberdeen, Mr. Roosevelt said he had been "doing a good deal of thinking about the future—not just taking care of the immediate needs caused by the drought this year for we are going to take care of that—I have been thinking more about the future, for I want to see South Dakota continue to grow and prosper."

The crowd laughed and applauded when he added:

"I understand there are some people that are not in favor of planning ahead. I believe there are some people that say it isn't worth spending money to save money.

"Somebody said yesterday up in North Dakota that they believed if you could save ten million dollars by spending one million dollars it was worthwhile.

"In the same way, because this is an agricultural section of the country, it is absolutely necessary for you who live in the cities to realize that, too, because there would not be any cities if there were not many farms."

At Huron, the president said the word "planning" was unpopular with some people.

"The reason the water table has sunk so low as it has out here," he asserted, "is that they didn't think about planning 20 years ago."

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Paul Newman of Huron, S. D., republican national committeewoman from her state, commenting on President Roosevelt's tour of the drought area in a statement issued today at republican headquarters, said "any attempt to make political capital out of our dire extremities is in poor taste now."

"I think of nothing," Mrs. Newman's statement said, "that could come nearer to offending the dignity of the residents of North and South Dakota than President Roosevelt's speech in Bismarck Thursday. No one needs to feign surprise or even pleasure that our chins are up. They've never been down."

HUNT FOR MISSING JURIST PRESSED

JULIAN, Calif., Aug. 29.—(AP)—An expeditionary force of Los Angeles detectives and newspapermen pressed farther into the lonely Cuvamaca mountain country of San Diego county today in search of Joseph F. Crater, former New York supreme court justice who has been missing six years.

Captain Walter Allen, head of the Los Angeles police department's missing persons detail, was hopeful of success after hearing three persons say Crater's photograph, taken in 1930, is that of a man who appears at intervals in mountain settlements.

"I'm sure as I am standing here that that's the man who came here last May 1," said Mrs. Marie Eisenmenger, clerk in the general store at Banner.

Later, in the San Felipe valley, the expedition, composed of 16 law officers and newspaper men, stopped and its members talked to two ranchers and prospectors, Mike Morani and Bill Marlett.

"The man you're looking for is the same fellow me and my old partner, Vance Angel of Mesa Grande, prospected with for six months, back in 1934," declared Morani when shown an old picture of Crater. "The fellow told me he was Joe Crater. He said he had once been a supreme court judge in New York. He said he had drawn $7,500 out of the bank and had come out west. He was a man that had a lot of book learning and wasn't used to hard work. He asked me not to say anything about him."

Marlett also was certain he had seen Crater "a good many times" when shown the photograph.

The expedition into the mountain country is being guided by Lucky Blacklet, elderly prospector, whose insistence to police that Crater was somewhere in the mountains led to the search.

YOUTHS STAGE CRIME ORGY IN JACKSON

(Continued from page 1)

They were arrested at Redding, Calif., early this morning by Chief of Police Riley and are held for Oregon authorities.

Berrang was so badly injured and beaten he was unable to give any account of the assault. He crawled to a nearby store and gave the alarm.

Berrang came into public notice ten years ago by driving a team of oxen from Connecticut to Oregon in two years. He has been a resident of this section since then.

ATHEISM BLAMED FOR DOUBLE SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A letter which came too late for authorities to act placed the blame today for the suicides of Mr. and Mrs. Durand V. Clevenger upon the shoulders of the husband.

The young couple—he was 28 years of age and she 30—were found yesterday, dressed in their best clothes and their arms clasped about each other in death. They had breathed poisonous fumes generated by a chemical acid.

Sheriff's Deputy Ira Taylor disclosed he received a letter shortly after the bodies were found from Mrs. W. O. Spicer, of Kansas City, Mo., mother of Mrs. Clevenger, in which she asked the officer's aid to save her daughter from "the terrible influence" which she believed the husband exerted over her.

"You know, he does not believe in God," read Mrs. Spicer's letter, asking Taylor to do what he could to prevent Clevenger from persuading her daughter to join him in a suicide pact.

Loss of Clevenger's job as a bookkeeper in a wholesale grocery house was given in a note as the cause of the double suicide.

At Kansas City, Mrs. Clevenger's bereaved mother declared "Bob was an atheist and a fanatic, and he had such a strong influence over Grace that he persuaded her to do this awful thing. It wasn't because he had lost his job or because their funds were exhausted."

MORE DIKES BREAK AT TULE LAKE SUMP

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Three more dikes gave way before the rampant waters of the Tule lake sump and 600 more acres of rich grain land appeared doomed today.

Harvesting operations were being carried on frantically on Haskins brothers' lease at the very edge of the onrushing tide.

The new breaks marked defeat of efforts to keep the flood waters within the boundaries of Cox brothers' lease. Damage on their land is estimated at $50,000.

FRED STONE RITES SET FOR SUNDAY

The remains of Fred W. Stone, former Roseburg resident, who died Friday in the Medford hospital, will be shipped to Roseburg and the funeral will be in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company, according to an announcement this morning. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

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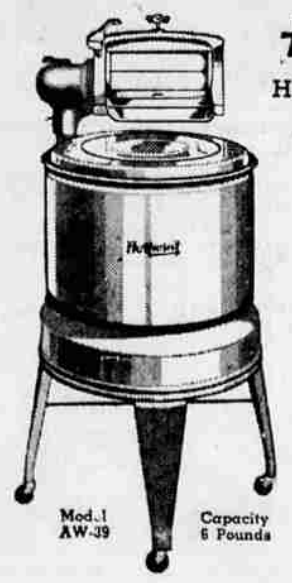

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