

LONGSTREET GETS BLAME FOR DEFEAT

"Betrayal" at Gettysburg
Charged by Dixie Vets;
Widow Hits Back.

By PAUL MARTIN
GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1—(AP)—Two aged Confederate soldiers, standing upon the famous battlefield where they fought three-quarters of a century ago, blamed General James E. Longstreet today for the defeat of the southern forces in the battle that turned the tide of the Confederacy.

"Longstreet betrayed us," declared General O. R. Gillette, 93, of Shreveport, La., one of 2,000 Civil War veterans here for the final reunion of the blue and the gray. "He should have ordered Pickett to charge at 8 a. m., but he didn't. He waited until one o'clock, and let Meade bring in 22,000 fresh Union troops."

Pickett's charge, faltering in the very muzzles of northern cannon at bloody array in the third day's fighting, sent Lee retreating into southern territory to defend Richmond and marked the turning point of the great war between the north and south.

Said 95-year-old Charles S. Higgin of Vaughan, N. C., private in the Rhode Island division:

"If Longstreet had given us needed support in time we would have won the battle. He let the Yankee right in on us."

But today, on this 75th anniversary of the great battle and with all animosity forgotten, Gillette said he believed it all "happened for the best."

"Certainly it was the best thing for the south," he declared.

Widow Defends General

The statements of the two old soldiers, who are among 15 here who fought in the battle, brought from General Longstreet's widow a vehement defense of her husband as the "bulldog of the southern army." She is attending the reunion as a special guest of the anniversary commission.

"His (Longstreet's) judgment saved them from even worse defeat," she asserted. "General Lee relied on his advice, and took the whole blame for defeat at Gettysburg, after the battle."

"I am writing an answer to all the unfair and false statements made against General Longstreet," she said.

Oldest, Youngest are Negroes

The oldest and youngest veterans at the reunion are negroes, both of whom fought in the Union army.

William A. Barnes of Oakland, Calif., who says he's 112, is the oldest; John Land, 88, of Waycross, Ga., the youngest.

The oldest Confederate veteran is 105-year-old James Robert Paul of Charlotte, N. C., who styles himself the "honorable man in North Carolina and the oldest living democrat in the whole United States."

James Power Sankay, 91-year-old Cranford, Pa. veteran, was presented a portrait of himself, worth 50 cents and accepted as legal tender.

It was the Gettysburg commemorative half dollar, upon which Sankay's likeness appears.

He said he would spend it only as a last resort.

Appetites Good

The appetites of the old soldiers are good, judging from the amount of food consumed the first two days of the encampment.

Major John Dryoff, chief mess officer, said this list of supplies was exhausted:

Twelve thousand pounds of beef, 140 pounds of boiled ham, 20,000 pounds of chicken, 13,000 pounds of lamb, 4,000 pounds of sea food, and 1,000 pounds of apples.

"But, of course," he added smilingly, "2,000 attendants, 5,000 national guardsmen, 500 police, 2,000 Boy Scouts and maintenance crews are also partly responsible."

POLICY FOR UTILITY ZONE PLAN FIXED

(Continued from page 1)

velopment of rural power districts, it was contended, and those communities which complete organization early will be in an opportunity to benefit most from the funds now available, those present at the meeting agreed.

Survey to Be Asked.

The next meeting will be held July 21 at which time it is expected to petition the state hydro-electric commission for a survey. The commission would verify the tentative district boundaries, and would pave the way for an election to determine whether a district should be organized.

Communities which have not organized their local committees and signified a desire to be included in the district, by the time of the next meeting, will not be included in the area proposed for a survey, it was decided.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, July 1—(AP)—BUTTER—Prima, A grade 24½¢; B grade 23½¢; C grade 22½¢; D grade 21½¢; E grade 20½¢; F grade 19½¢; G grade 18½¢; H grade 17½¢; I grade 16½¢; J grade 15½¢; K grade 14½¢; L grade 13½¢; M grade 12½¢; N grade 11½¢; O grade 10½¢; P grade 9½¢; Q grade 8½¢; R grade 7½¢; S grade 6½¢; T grade 5½¢; U grade 4½¢; V grade 3½¢; W grade 2½¢; X grade 1½¢; Y grade ½¢; Z grade 0.

CATTLE

PORTLAND, July 1—(AP)—CATTLE—Quality poor, scattered sales steady, few culler to common steers 3.75-4.45; culler to common heifers 4.25-5.75; low culler and culler cows 3.00-3.50; few common butcher cows 4.00; good beef cows 4.50-5.50; few bulls 5.00-5.50; common medium yearlings 4.00-5.75; good 7.00; choice 8.00-9.00.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, July 1—(AP)—WHEAT—Open High Low Close
July — 681 681 681 681
Sept — 681 681 681 681
Dec — 691 691 691 691

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople



Getting Ready for American Legion Convention



Jack Benney, the Yacht Club Boys, chorines from the Benney picture, "Artists and Models" in Paris, and Vic MacKenzie, national convention director, cluster about one of the Ford cars to be used by officials of the American Legion convention to be held in Los Angeles Sept. 19-22, inclusive. Seventy-five of these cars are being furnished the Los Angeles American Legion Convention corporation by the Ford Motor Co.

Townsendites Rally at L. A. National Convention



More than 20,000 supporters of Dr. Francis Townsend in his Old Age Revolving Pension campaign gathered in Los Angeles Coliseum in national convention, and made plans for carrying on the campaign. At left, Dr. Townsend shown on the speakers' platform. At right, part of the crowd, with a "household orchestra" in foreground.

L. 1.75; California red 1.20; yellow 1.20; Walla Walla 1.10.
WOOL—Walla Walla valley medium 18¢; coarse and braids 15¢; eastern Oregon 17-19¢.
Potatoes, hays, hops, mohair and cascara bark unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, July 1—(AP)—HOGS—Market active, steady to 10 higher on limited supply; good choice 165-210 lb. drivers 9.25; few up to 9.35; 225-240 lb. butchers 8.75; packing sows 8.60; good choice feeder pigs 8.75-9.25.

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SHREPS—Market steady, few small lots 75-85 lb. lambs 5.50; old chop fatness 1.00 down; medium good ewes 6.00-7.00; 2.00-2.75.

DOG SAVES OWNER WHEN HOME BURNS

PORTLAND, July 1—(AP)—W. R. Sanders said he owned his life today to a pet bulldog, who awakened him when his home caught on fire. The residence was destroyed and the dog, in saving his master, was burned about the head. An investigator blamed the fire on smoking.

SWATOW SUFFERS WORST AIR ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

the vicinity of Shanghai, Chinese declared, were only part of a far-flung revival of that type of fighting. They declared guerrilla tactics were causing heavy Japanese losses in all war areas and blamed Japanese efforts to suppress guerrillas in northern Kiangsu province for new breaks in the dike of the grand canal which have made flood conditions worse there.

Both Chinese and Japanese said guerrilla warfare was increasing in the Chekiang province area along the Chientang river, near Hangchow. The Japanese garrison in Hangchow was reinforced with troops withdrawn from front lines.

LOOK! LOOK! BUY YOUR Fireworks AT Drive-in Market

Just out of city limits on highway 99 north.
FREE PUNK

BRUTON HEELS WIN SOFTBALL CROWN

Hustlers Defeated, 6 to 5,
in Titalar Game; Season
Continuance Planned.

A seventh inning rally, breaking a tie score, gave Bruton Heels a 6 to 5 victory and the city softball championship in last night's play-off game with Hustlers. The two teams tied for top place at the close of the regular schedule, met on Finlay field last night in an exciting and close contest to decide the title.

The Hustlers lived up to their name in the early part of the game, getting the jump on Bruton's squad with a 3-run flurry in the first inning, and added another in the fourth to hold a 4 to 0 lead.

The Heels, however, put two runs across the plate in the fourth inning, but Campbell, pitching for the Hustlers, poled out a homer in the fifth to advance the Hustlers. Campbell was driven out of the box in the fifth by a batting rally which netted two more runs, and was replaced by Crenson Kidder. Heels home run in the last of the sixth tied the score at 5-5.

The Hustlers were held scoreless in the first of the seventh and in the last half of that inning the Heels filled the bases with one out. Bell dropped a Texas leaguer over second base to score Kidder with the run which won the league title.

Plans were announced today to continue softball competition during the summer months, with a seven-team league, which will include Sutherlin and Oakland. The proposed league will include five Roseburg teams and one each from the two towns to the north. The schedule, being prepared today, will start July 6.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, June 24.—You may expect an immediate drive in several industries for a prompt raise of the 25-cent-an-hour minimum fixed in the wage-hour law.

Unions in the textile and garment industries, for instance, will begin demanding a 40-cent minimum as soon as the new administrator of the law is appointed. That's the top which may be fixed as a minimum after investigation and recommendation by a board for any industry.

Actually those unions will hope to get a minimum of from 30 to 35 cents. Under the new 44-hour maximum work week, that would mean a minimum weekly wage of from \$13.20 to \$15.40.

C. I. O. unions will open an information office in Washington, designed especially to advise organized workers of their rights under the bill and of reaching or approaching the maximum weekly wage of \$17.60 which it is possible for the administrator to set after four months. (Few such minimum wage schedules—40 cents an hour for 44 hours—are anticipated.)

Shades of the Blue Eagle

Although the hourly wage minimum is below the scale in most industries and depression curtailments make the hour maximum beside the point in many, Washington is looking forward to a period similar to the old NRA code days as hundreds of industry boards are created and their members and lobbyists for employers and labor start flocking to Washington.

The new law provides for a virtual resurrection of the old NRA scheme as it was envisaged by labor leaders and liberals in congress. Its big difference from NRA is the absence of provisions for trade practices and price-fixing agreements by industries.

Bill Really Has Teeth

Considering the fact that wage-hour legislation was thought to have been killed for this session of congress when the house buried it last December, and that only a drastic modification of the senate bill passed last year was thought to have any chance at all, the provisions of the law are so drastic as to be surprising—even amazing. It's a stronger bill than the senate bill. Labor and administration lobbyists worked feverishly in the last few days and nights to make it so.

The wage-hour board which the original administration plan and the senate bill contemplated now becomes an administrator of a division in the labor department with power to approve or disapprove recommendations of industry committees representing employers, labor and public—or to set up new committees.

But whereas administration brain trusters never dared write in a flat minimum wage floor and the senate would have permitted minimum wages as low as its proposed

Castor Oil for the Well-Oiled



The same old castor oil cure which keeps little Jimmy away from green apples is being used in Hutchinson, Kan., to keep a trio of regular police court visitors away from the bottle. After other methods had failed, Judge Albert S. Teed ordered administration of the evil-tasting stuff before an improvised bar lined with reminding bay rum bottles. With wry face, one of the trio, Sandy Lissenbee, above, who makes money for buy rum, says by selling fish worms, receives the punitive dose from City Prosecutor Eugene White.

SACTOS LOSE 3RD IN ROW TO ANGELS

Portland Blanked by Salvo of Padres; Seals Again Beaten by Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—(AP)—The Sacramento Solons, who topped the Pacific coast baseball league by seven games at the start of the week, found their advantage slashed to four games today by a persistent and much improved second place Los Angeles team.

Second Baseman Mayo's triple in the sixth inning, which drove in two of the three runs scored by the Angels that inning, gave them their margin for a 5-to-4 win over the Solons last night. It was the third straight time the Los Angeles club had slapped down the Senators.

In an effort to get off the skids the Solons announced they would send in Phippen, their ace hurler who has won his last nine games, against the Angels tonight.

San Diego, with Salvo pitching his third shutout in nine days, turned back the Portland Beavers again, 3 to 0.

Salvo, leading pitcher of the circuit by virtue of games pitched and reigning strikeout king, fanned seven Beavers to raise his strike-out total to 112 for the season.

Seattle tried hard enough in the last two innings to overcome an eight run lead held by the Hollywood Stars but lost out, 8 to 6. Seattle had tying runs on the bags in the ninth when Osborne forced Gabrielson to ground out.

McCORMICK'S BODY FOUND BY INDIANS

(Continued from page 1.)

was found she clung grimly to hope her son might be found alive. Daily she went at dawn to the base camp of searchers and personally directed the hunt.

Forest service officials said the plan today would be to send experienced climbers with ropes and a canvas sling to the mountain crest, others to the place where the body lies and the remainder to the foot of the cliff.

An attempt will be made to lower the body by that means to the base.

Members of the searching party, who first sighted the body from the peak crest and then made their hazardous way to it, said there was little doubt it had lain there all during the time when the search was concentrated on the opposite side of the mountain.

CHAS. E. CHAPMAN FUNERAL ARRANGED

Funeral services for Charles Events Chapman, 41, of Glide who died at Mercy hospital yesterday from injuries suffered when he was struck by a falling tree while employed near Tonalca, will be held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, at the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Services will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Faucette. Interment will follow in Fair Oaks cemetery, east of Sutherlin.

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FRANCE, TURKEY EXECUTE TREATY

(Continued from page 1.)

friendship with London and Paris was a natural course for modern Turkey, friendly with the soviet union and fearful of Germany.

Turkey, in fact, is seen by some as forming the first link in a chain of new alliances which Britain and France are seen as forcing in the Balkans and Central Europe, despite official denials.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DURHAM—PHILLIPS—Nelson L. Durham and Zelma Phillips, both residents of Cottage Grove.

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Fat and
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Pork Roasts, lean, ideal for
that 4th lunch basket, lb. 15c 20c

Sausage, made from pig
pork, country
style, 2 lb. 25c

Pork Ribs, "it's the truth,"
they have lots of
meat on them, lb. 15c

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steer beef, lb. 12c

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