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GREAT IS THE LORD—For the Lord is our Judge, the Lord is our lawyer, the Lord is our King he will save us.—Isa. 33:22.

Yes, Tunney met his match at last.

Yes, we're slow about letting candidates know they're nominated. But that's nothing to our reluctance in letting them take the job after they're elected.

The people of Oregon, so Sam Koser says, pay over \$15,000.00 a day in gasoline tax for the support of state highways. In July it amounted to nearly half a million dollars. That's from a three-cent tax, which few people notice. Put it up to five cents, as one Dunne bill contemplates, and there'll be howling on all sides. Both Dunne bills are equally vicious and threatening.

Governor Harvey Farnell of Arkansas attracted attention and turned his state upside down by fathering a \$52,000,000 road program. Running for renomination on a platform defending that program, he has won by a considerable majority. Fifty-two millions is a good deal of money for Arkansas to spend on roads. But the people seem to feel that it will pay. Nothing has happened lately shows more clearly the current American belief in the good roads gospel.

At the present time the state committees of both the major parties in New York are headed by women. This is a remarkable situation in a state of such political importance. Mrs. Caroline O'Day is acting chairman of the democratic committee, and Miss Sarah Butler of the republican committee. The former came into her position by the resignation of the male chairman, and the latter by the death of the male chairman. Each appears to be exercising all the authority of the position, and they will continue to do so at least until the holding of the party conventions in the fall. It can be said no longer that women are given ornamental jobs with no power in political organizations.

ANOTHER MAKE-SHIFT IS A MISTAKE

The expense and difficulty of rebuilding the old court house building, so that it would be even partially satisfactory, becomes more and more obvious as the fire damage is checked up. The vaults provide an example. Although supposed to be fireproof and therefore safe enough for record keeping, the present vaults proved to be otherwise. Water found its way into all of them, numerous records were badly soaked and damaged, and it is doubtful if anything could have saved them from destruction if the fire had progressed much further.

That's a serious situation. The records at the court house, stored in those vaults, concern every property owner and every taxpayer in the county. If those records should be destroyed, it would be a serious loss to every one—a loss in money and in convenience. Those who realize the full importance of these county records shudder to think of what would be faced if they went up in smoke.

Since the fire has shown the present or old vaults inadequate, the construction of six or eight new vaults of reinforced concrete is an absolute requirement from a cold-blooded business standpoint. They cost money, just as other building requirements cost money whether put into an old building or a new one. Putting the old court house back in the same condition it was before the fire is not enough. The county must go beyond that point if only for the sake of guarding important county records.

The vaults present one problem if the old structure should be done over again. There are others almost equally serious. The only way they can be solved properly and completely is with a new building, a court house in design and in facilities and in truth. To try a make-shift again is, we believe, a serious error. Union county people cannot afford nor do they intend to be penny-wise and pound-foolish. The opportune time, the economical time to secure a new court house is here.

ABE MARTIN



Mr. Gene Tunney's engagement is a fitting rebuke to newspapers that jumped so quick to announce that his fighting days was over. Why don't women informers begin on their sisters?

Plane Crashes In Washington Harbor

(Continued from Page 1)

Into the Straits of Juan de Fuca, was partially explained away last night by the news of a collision in the straits between the Princess Patricia and a saw-logging steamer. The crash was such that the logging tug barely was able to get the saw into Port Townsend. The sound would have been audible for a long distance, someone says.

Patrol boats are being sent out by the coast guard today while searching parties are being organized to head back into the Chumash valley waters.

Thus in the plane were Alexander McMillan Scott, Ensign war rider and member of the British parliament from Glasgow for 12 years, and his wife.

Thomas D. Lake, 47, eastern manager of the Union Oil company of California, returning from Oregon.

Dr. D. B. Holden, Victoria physician.

David Walker, Seattle air mail pilot, and E. Carson, assistant pilot, Victoria, B. C.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., Aug. 27 (AP)—An unconfirmed report reached the U. S. coast guard here at 1 o'clock this afternoon that the missing Seattle-Victoria biplane had been found in Washington Bay between here and Port Angeles, with all passengers and pilot dead. Coast guard boats set out to investigate the report.

The report, which came from a stevedore on Johnson creek, 20 miles west of here, said that seven bodies had been found. The crew and passenger list as previously announced by officials of the company operating the missing plane contained only six names.

Hoover Chooses Portrait for Campaign



Personally selected by Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate as the official campaign portrait of himself. This campaign picture by John Hooton will be used on campaign posters and other Republican advertising between now and election day. The drawing was made by Hooton at Hoover's Palo Alto, Calif. home while the candidate was preparing his acceptance speech.

STORMS KILL TWO; DO HEAVY DAMAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

basin creek in an automobile. Twenty six boys, ranging in age from six to 12 years, in using liberty on an island at Round Bay, were drowned. Fire departments from surrounding villages and others made several attempts to rescue them. Two boys were brought to safety, but attempts to reach the others proved futile. The Klondike fire department attempted to shoot a cable across to the island from the bank of the creek.

Three hundred persons at the Lachwack county near Nainanoch were driven to higher ground by the rising waters. Sinking wet, they were rescued on a hillside beyond the poster of rescuers to rescue them until the waters subsided.

For although the wind, rain, hail and lightning left a quarter of a million dollars in damage—wrecked buildings, scattered houses and broken telephone poles—in its wide wide path, yet a check by city and county officers show no loss of life. Several persons were injured by wind tossed missiles but the condition of only one of these was considered at all serious.

The storm was the second of its type to visit Bend in three years, a lesser storm having leveled six houses in the northeast part of the city in 1925.

Last night's destruction centered near the Phoenix union high school. An auditorium being built was leveled and a garage wrecked while telephone poles had been staved about the townships.

A bolt of lightning cut through three brick buildings as expertly as though workmen had started working them. Although parts of the outer walls were left standing, the inner partitions were gone and the buildings were unroofed. The lightning played a miscellaneous game with a sheet metal plant and sent scraps of sheet iron flying in all directions. The bolt struck the trolley power line and controller boxes on every street car in service became a sheet of flame until the power went out.

The sixty mile wind tipped roofs as it went along and rolled the tin roof of one dwelling in a huge ball and slammed it down on the sidewalk. Placing its shoulder to the box cars on the railway tracks, the powerful wind sent them rolling, one string of cars being carried a block up a grade. Plate glass windows were shattered, either by direct force of the wind or by missiles tossed at them by the storm.

Hail drummed the overture of storm shortly after six o'clock last night and on its heels came the wind. The hailstones a half inch in diameter, fell over a wide area.

IOWA HAS TORNADO

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 27 (AP)—With two persons dead and four others seriously injured, southwestern Iowa today was checking the damage caused by a tornado which swept across Mills, Pottawattami, Cass and Montgomery counties late yesterday.

All known casualties were reported from Elliott, Montgomery county, where James H. Jervis and his five year old son were killed as the tornado demolished their farm home. Mrs. Jervis is in a critical condition from injuries received at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and baby were also seriously injured at their home near by.

The town of Oakland, Pottawattami county, is believed to have suffered the most damage with all telephones and telegraph lines down throughout the district, only meager reports filtered out. A statement that six persons had been slightly injured and that the Congregational church and store buildings had been destroyed could not be verified early today.

PEACE PACT IS SIGNED IN PARIS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

By Aristide Briand (French Minister of Foreign Affairs)

PARIS, Aug. 27 (AP)—U. S. has been a year and a half since in a message conveyed through Associated Press. I let fall this fragile germ of a suggestion sufficiently discreet, anticipating nothing in the congregation.

Official representatives of Cameroun, the Irish Free State, India, Germany and the Union of South Africa were present.

The mayor presided over the ceremony. Among those attending were the secretary general and members of the cabinet.

The Red Cross Shoe
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London and other European capitals. Some American photographers were lured for trans-Atlantic duty to carry their prints to the United States. Within a few minutes after the treaty was signed telegraphic messages were sent to the American diplomatic representatives all over the world to present to 47 states invitations to adhere to the pact. Twenty-four of these were sent to the Paris embassy and 23 from the state department at Washington. The invitations had previously been mailed and telegraphed to all the points affected so they might have the document ready when word was wired that treaty, which was signed on the small table inside the horse-shoe, boys 15 years and over, each marked with the seal of a signet. The foreign office has requested each of the plenipotentiaries to lend it his seal so that the waters might be stained to advance.

Secretary Kellogg entrusted to one of the secretaries of the foreign office for this purpose, the pen which was presented to him by the municipality of Havre. An Admiral Marine set in the end of the pen has cut the seal of the document. "PICK" which is Kellogg's seal on the document. Ordinarily by use of a seal ring with the same device on it.

The pen was used for the actual writing of signature by all the delegates. Secretary Kellogg was especially well applauded when he picked it up and there was also a hearty round for M. Briand.

WASHINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 27 (AP)—Thanksgiving for the success of world peace promotion efforts was given at a service held in the town hall today celebrating the signing of the Kellogg-Briand treaty. Premier Coates spoke emphasizing that it remains for the public to see that everything possible is done to maintain the agreement.

The mayor presided over the service. Among those attending were the secretary general and members of the cabinet.



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New Chrysler "75" 2-door Coupe Road Coach, \$2750—(With wheel covers)

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They are readily singled out by a host of distinctive features of the style that restyles all motor cars—new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, "arched-window" silhouette, unusual grace in the sweep of the "air-wing" fenders.

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New Chrysler "65" Deluxe—Roadster Coupe, \$2950—Roadster, \$3150—Roadster, \$3350—Roadster, \$3550—Roadster, \$3750—Roadster, \$3950—Roadster, \$4150.

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