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TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAN UNIDENTIFIED SALEM, July 3 (AP)—No identification had been made today of a disintegrating body found Saturday on the west bank of the Willamette river here.

It was not the body of Gus Ingram who disappeared from Independence June 26, Deputy Coroner Thomas, of Polk county, said today. Thomas said the corpse had teeth while Ingram was plateless.

The body was five feet, five inches tall and was shot through the breast. Officers declared it a suicide.

GRANT COUNTY PAYS SALEM, July 3 (AP)—Grant county today made payment in full of its first half state property tax amounting to \$6821.61, the treasurer reported.

BIG SPORTS PROGRAM PORTLAND, July 3 (AP)—Sports of every description will crowd each other during the present week, vying for the attention of fans in Portland and vicinity.

Wrestling, boxing, baseball, boat racing and auto racing are but part of the events scheduled for the week.

Today will see the opening of the Mid-Columbia river regatta at Vancouver.

WASHINGTON—When the Democrats captured control of the house in the last congress the state of Texas came in for a large share of the "spoils."

Jack Garner became speaker. A round half-dozen of choice committee assignments, including interstate and foreign commerce, judiciary, rivers and harbors and agriculture, went to that state.

Despite the clamor from the north and west that the south was getting more than its share in the organization of the house, the Texans held on to their prized positions.

The special session, admittedly one of the most grueling in history, has been brought to a close. And in the house, two Texans, chairmen of two of the major committees of that body stand out prominently.

A Test of Steering Among the most important pieces of legislation passed in the special session were the railroad bill and the securities act.

Both of these measures were handled in the preliminary stages by the interstate and foreign commerce committee. Sam Rayburn of Texas is chairman of that committee.

Rayburn has one of the best legislative batting averages of any of the Democratic chairmen. He maneuvered both of these important pieces of legislation through the house without anything that smacked of real opposition.

His railroad bill was the subject of no fewer than 40 amendments during its course through the house. But in its final form only two words were added to the original text of the bill.

The securities act was much the same. Another Texas Pilot Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the agriculture committee, put through the house the far-reaching farm credit bill in the same manner.

The interstate and foreign commerce committee is admittedly one of the most thorough organizations in the house, and not given to allowing anything to be hurried through. The house has come to realize that fact. That may explain why measures that it reported to the house had smooth sailing.

With Jones it was strategy. The tall Texan proved himself one of the ablest strategists in the house during the special session by the manner in which he maneuvered the legislation entrusted to his care.

A statistician says the Columbia river, largest stream on the west coast, discharges 565,500,000,000 barrels of water into the sea yearly.

Before the 186th Infantry, Oregon National Guard, a military funeral is to be held for him at the Meador army post Wednesday. Interment will be in Portland. It is planned.

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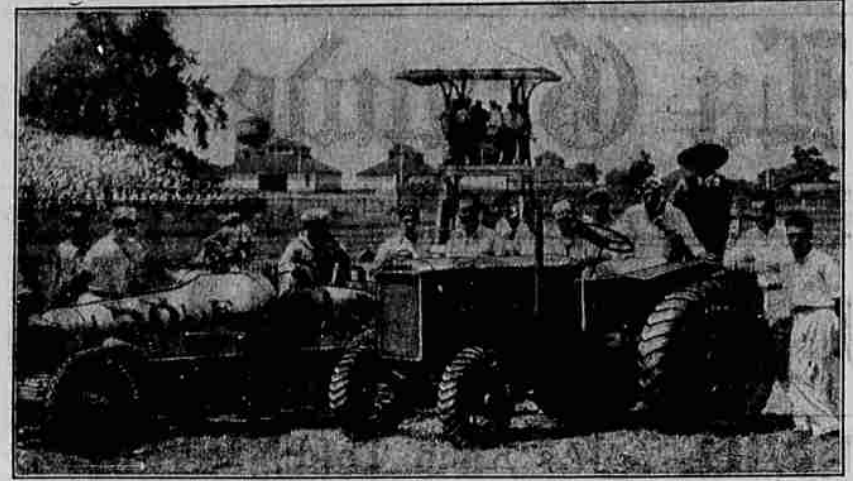
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Farm Tractor With Air Balloons Makes New Record



Frank Brisko, noted racing driver at wheel of tractor with which he set an official world speed record of 35.4 m.p.h. for five miles. The other helmed racing driver is Chet Gardner, and beside the big tire are Bill Cummings, left and Shorby Cantlon, right—all famous race drivers. Behind the driver is Albert Schroeder, farmer who gave a plowing demonstration with this Firestone air-tired Allis-Chalmers tractor. At the left is the \$30,000 F.W.D. racing car Brisko drove after the tractor run.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Visiting Friends—Mrs. Mark Jenkins, of Portland, who was formerly Miss Eleanor Glass, of this city, is visiting friends here for about two weeks. At present she is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Pearson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaskill. Mrs. Pearson spent several weeks in Portland and returned to La Grande with Mrs. Jenkins.

From Ontario—Dallas Jacobson, of Ontario, arrived in La Grande yesterday to spend the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson, who works for the Union Oil company, was recently transferred to Ontario from La Grande.

Returns Home—Miss Marvane Kiddle has returned home from Portland for a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kiddle, before taking up her work in Portland.

At Ponds—Mrs. Ruth McQuip, of La Grande, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dawson, at Ponds.

Recent Visitor—A recent visitor at Ponds was Miss Lucille Briggs, who was a guest of Miss Betty Stein.

To Ponds—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, of Fortuna, Cal., have returned to Ponds to spend the Fourth of July after visiting relatives in La Grande for a few days. They are accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Canfield, of Gresham, Ore.

To Everett—Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Kie and son, James, of 7th Avenue and Oak street, have gone to Everett, Wash. for a visit with her mother. They left Sunday, making the trip by automobile.

ROOSEVELT'S REFUSAL IS HELD REASON (Continued from Page One) Switzerland. Walli Stucki, chief Swiss delegate, asked for and obtained a postponement until Thursday of an important drafting committee of the economic commission on the ground that no further work could be accomplished until gold bloc delegations should receive fresh instructions from their governments.

A similar motion was expected in other committees this afternoon, and if accepted it would mean that a large part of the conference activities would be suspended.

Experts expressed the opinion that the American chief executive had in mind France's unbalanced budget and huge expenditures for military and naval purposes as well as uncollected domestic taxes when he said: "When the world works out concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means, then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a reserve base for national currencies."

In many conference circles the "All of the money is gone now" was held up as a joke on the week on the trip to Africa—and the knowledge adds to her discouragement.

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An extra girl when she was picked up to portray the character of Nina T. Booth is regarded in many parts of the world as a reigning star. Her mother showed a pile of many hundred letters that had come from fans in every country. The most recent was from Palestine, where "Trader Horn" played not long ago, more than two years after its release.

Edwina Booth Is Facing Death Due To African Film (Continued from Page One) HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An adventurous year in Africa, a better than average chance at movie fame and a few thousand dollars may cost Edwina Booth her life.

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"Our doctors say the tropical sun burned up certain nerve cells in Edwina's body," her mother, Mrs. James L. Woodruff, who is nursing her, explains. "They say these cells never can be regrown."

"Frequently Edwina seems to be improving and our hopes are raised, but then she falls rapidly again and we become almost despondent. We try so hard not to realize that there is little hope of her ever getting well."

Although her body is wasting away, the young actress' mind is alert and gives much of the time. When she is able to be propped up in bed, she reads, writes and models in clay. Some of her modeling has a professional touch, although she never has taken lessons.

She has written several scores of clever verses for a child's book, which her younger sister has illustrated—Edwina, who is 29, is the oldest of five children.

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