

TORNADO KILLS 1; LOSS IS \$450,000

Frederick, S. D., Nearly Razed by Storm.

ABERDEEN ALSO IS STRUCK

Man Loses Life While Helping Family to Escape.

HOUSE IS TORN DOWN

Damage in One Town \$100,000 and \$350,000 in Another; Wind Reaches 80 Miles.

ABERDEEN, S. D., July 3.—A tornado struck Frederick, S. D., last night, killing one man and causing more than \$100,000 damage.

\$100,000 SEASHORE HOME LOST IN FIRE

PALATIAL SHORE ACRES IS DESTROYED BY BLAZE.

One Occupant Narrowly Escapes Death When Rescued, Partly Overcome by Smoke.

NORTH BEND, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Shore Acres, Louis Simpson's palatial country home at the seashore, burned to the ground this morning between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Nothing whatever was saved from the home, which was filled with works of art, family heirlooms belonging to Mr. Simpson's parents being their death, and superb furnishings.

Shore Acres was constructed 14 years ago under most difficult circumstances, such as sawing lumber to the locality and unloading it from the ocean side of the property.

The tornado broke at Aberdeen at 8:45 o'clock last night, accompanied by an 80-mile-an-hour wind.

Starting along the Missouri river near Pierre, the storm traveled northeast and broke with full strength when it reached this city.

ALLIANCE INTENT GOOD, SAYS JAPAN

Not Even Defense Against America Contemplated.

ALL HOSTILITY IS DENIED

Formal Statement Issued on Anglo-Japanese Pact.

RENEWALS ARE CITED

Negotiations Looking to Another Agreement Are Declared Not Yet Inaugurated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, in a formal statement to the Associated Press today through the Associated Press a message to the American nation on the occasion of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

MARSHAL FOCH SENDS JULY 4 GREETINGS

AMERICAN AID IS DECLARED DECISIVE IN WAR.

Commander-in-Chief of Allied Armies Reviews Accomplishments in Battle.

PARIS, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, sent today through the Associated Press a message to the American nation on the occasion of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The message was a tribute to the American army, paid by the man who led to victory the allied forces with which that army fought, and to the people of the United States.

"In celebrating America's Independence day in union with the United States, France does not only commemorate the heroic days when Lafayette with the best of her sons brought help to the noble cause of the liberty and independence of the United States, but she commemorates also the days more recent and not less heroic, when the American nation stood up fully bent upon the any fence of another great and noble cause; the liberty of the world.

"Today before the world, on this great anniversary, is for him who had the terrible responsibility of leading into battle the six million soldiers to him committed by the allied and associated governments, one more opportunity, which he eagerly embraces, to pay homage to the American army, to its chiefs, to its soldiers.

"What was the American share in the strife for victory? Two sets of figures will give its measure. In April, 1917, when the United States declared war upon Germany, the American army had 9500 officers and 350,000 men. Eighteen months later, at the time of the armistice, she had more than 180,000 officers and 3,500,000 men.

"A prodigious effort of an entire nation before which the enemy remained astounded, and which foiled all his plans.

"March 21, 1918, when the Germans are hurrying themselves on the British front, the American army in France only 300,000 men, their arrivals monthly being about 30,000 men.

"In the presence of the important attacks of the enemy, it is vitally necessary to quicken and intensify these arrivals.

"On April 25, General Foch asks General Bliss and Pershing, who were present at his headquarters at Sarus (northwest of Beauvais) in order to guard against the crisis of the effective forces which began to be grievously felt by the Franco-British armies, that infantry and machine gun units may be transported to France, to the exclusion of any others during the next three months.

"The 7th of May the matter is put before the superior war council at Abbeville and the lack of American tonnage being the only obstacle, it is decided that the British government shall furnish the necessary ships to transport from the United States 130,000 men in May and 180,000 men in June.

BOY, 5, IS RUN DOWN NEAR HOME BY AUTO

CLYDE JENSEN, 3733 SEVENTH—FIRST AVENUE, VICTIM.

Lad Is Struck by Machine Driven by T. J. Harrison, and Injured About Head.

Clyde Jensen, 5 years old, 3733 Seventy-first avenue Southeast, was knocked to the pavement when he ran into the left front fender of the automobile driven by T. J. Harrison near East Sixty-seventh and Division streets.

In his report Harrison said that he was going 20 miles an hour and that he could not stop in time to avoid the accident. The boy was taken to Emanuel hospital where he was treated for injuries about the head. It was thought possible last night that he might be suffering from a fractured skull.

Henry Light, a furniture dealer, 192 First street, was arrested last night on a charge of driving with defective brakes following a collision between his machine and one driven by Henry C. Droste, 509 Franklin street, Vancouver. Light was driving west on Hawthorne avenue when Droste, who had been driving east on the same avenue, endeavored to turn north to Union avenue in front of him.

Police said that Droste's machine was knocked 17 feet and 9 inches by the impact. No one was hurt.

Andrew Heckman, 30 years old, 757 Commercial street, a truck driver, suffered the loss of his left ear on the Canyon road a mile or two east of Beaverton. Heckman was riding in a touring car as a passenger. The foot throttle stuck down with gas wide open, and while the occupants were trying to loosen it the machine went into the ditch and turned over.

An auto piloted by Lester Cox, 15 years old, 9302 Fifty-eighth avenue Southeast, was struck at the Lents crossing by a Bull Run car of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Cox being cut about the head. He was said to have told police that he heard no whistle at the crossing before he attempted to cross over. Cox was given attention at St. Vincent's hospital, but was not badly hurt.

K. Kuwahara and M. Knishikana, Japanese employees of the Basin Creek Logging company, were en route to Stevenson on a handcar when it ran away and landed them in a miscellaneous heap near the track. The two were not dangerously injured and were brought from Stevenson to Portland and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

MINISTER'S WIFE KILLED

Woman Dies Instantly as Auto Plunges Over Embankment.

COLEFAX, Wash., July 3.—Mrs. W. A. Diggins, aged 51, wife of the Rev. W. A. Diggins, was killed instantly in an automobile accident at Jackson station, near Pomeroy, this afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Diggins were driving in a new car to Walla Walla, where recently they had sold their home. When the car swerved and plunged over an embankment, Mrs. Diggins suffered a crushed skull by striking a rock. Mr. Diggins was slightly injured.

PORTLAND TO HOLD GALA CELEBRATION

Veterans of Three Wars to March in Parade.

DESTROYERS REACH HARBOR

Suburban Districts Prepare for Athletic Stunts.

COUNTRY CALLS THROUGHS

Many Residents of Nearby Towns Come to City to Spend Safe and Safe Fourth.

The promise of continued fair weather, with the sun on the job throughout the day, drew the pleasure seekers, week-enders and holiday crowds into a general exodus from the city toward the highways, hills, mountains, river banks and beaches.

Another flood, although not as heavy, swept into the city Saturday night and all day yesterday from nearby towns and the country to pass a safe and safe Fourth.

Persons living along the highways reported steady streams of automobiles headed for recreation resorts and camping places toward various cities in all directions from Portland, and many machines coming toward Portland. Saturday night and Sunday the railroads and electric lines hauled capacity loads on regular and special excursion trains.

From all appearances many more people left Portland for the holidays, as the number of automobiles and rail excursionists indicated. The call of the mountains and the water, with the opportunity to spend the Fourth in the country and the chance to visit friends in country homes, was answered by everyone who had the time, a vehicle or the means of transportation.

Agitation for a patriotic Fourth of July celebration in Portland was late in being launched and for that reason the parade and programme planned may not be as healthy or as well attended as might have been, but for those who must remain in the city a wide variety of entertainment is available, including the municipal parade, programmes by a large number of fraternal and other organizations, public parks and playgrounds, theaters and amusement resorts.

Tardiness in starting the arrangements may hamper the municipal parade and outdoor programme to take place in the park blocks. A request for a platoon of Portland policemen came too late to be granted and the same condition prevailed with the national guard and Grand Army of the Republic. Some of the arrangements made, however, by all three to comply with the request as far as possible.

Three destroyers entered the harbor late Saturday night and will sail north on Fourth street from the corner of Salmon. The national guard, under the command of Major J. F. Drake, will be next in line. Major Drake was not optimistic about the turnout for this reason, as great many, both officers and soldiers, have been at the American Legion convention at Eugene and could not be notified to report. As many as are available will be in line, he said.

Sailors from the destroyers will fall into line behind the soldiers between Salmon and Main streets, and next will come the Grand Army of the Republic, whose point of assembly is in front of the courthouse. After them will be the Spanish-American war veterans with the auxiliary and women's relief corps. Other organizations will send voluntary delegations to march and unorganized citizens will line up at Fourth and Main streets.

Route of March Given. The parade route, with the police leading, is north from Salmon and Fourth streets to Morrison street, west on Morrison to Sixth, north on Sixth to Ankeny, west to Broadway, south on Broadway to Jefferson and west on Jefferson to West Park street.

The various organizations will form at 1 o'clock and the parade is scheduled to start promptly at 1:30. Major C. R. Hotchkiss will be grand marshal in charge.

Dr. C. E. Elms will read the invocation, after which a number of musical offerings will be given. The Declaration of Independence will be read.

TEX RICKARD FIGURES NET PROFITS \$550,000

DEMPESEY'S INCOME \$29,000 A MINUTE IN FIGHT.

Government Proceeds to Total More Than \$400,000, Revenue Officials Estimate.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Tex Rickard figured that his net profit from the Dempsey-Carpenter fight yesterday would be in the neighborhood of \$550,000.

He said that expenses of all kinds would approximate \$550,000 and taxes on his share \$100,000, while the gross gate receipts were expected to exceed \$1,000,000.

It is figured that Dempsey earned in the neighborhood of \$29,000 a minute for his ten minutes and 16 seconds of actual fighting. Carpenter's profits as the loser in the contest were approximately \$19,000 a minute.

Government proceeds from the bout will total more than \$400,000, revenue officials estimate. The income tax will take about \$160,000 of the \$300,000 earned by Dempsey and \$77,000 of Carpenter's share. Federal revenue from the sale of tickets will amount to about \$160,000.

Ticket sellers who resold the pasteboards are to be taxed 50 per cent of their profits by the government. The state of New Jersey, under provisions of the boxing law, also collects 10 per cent of the gate receipts.

Carpenter must pay his entire tax to the United States before sailing to return home. He is likely to face another stringent income tax on arrival in France.

By actual count there were 823 reporters and telegraphers in the two press sections of the arena. More than 100 wires, including telegraph, cable and telephone, were used to carry the news to the world. It is estimated that the number of words filed about the fight, either in Jersey City or New York, during the 16 hours between 8 A. M. and midnight of July 3, ran close to a million.

"Dempsey won in the fourth round," according to schedule, Teddy Hayes, his trainer, declared tonight. "We counted all along in a knockout in the fourth. We knew Dempsey was too strong and heavy for Carpenter, yet we did not want him to rush the issue or take any chances.

"You know that many a champion who took chances and got careless was whipped by a much inferior boxer. Carpenter proved no better and no worse than we had expected. We knew that he was game and had a fairly hard right; we did not fear his speed or his cleverness. We expected the Frenchman to go right out and fight from the bell, because his only chance was to rush Dempsey and put over his right.

"As for that Carpenter had Dempsey wobbly in pure nonsense. That punch which Carpenter landed in the second was the one which really beat him.

"I saw another fight between a good big man and a good little man, and, as always, the big man won."

HOSPITAL CATCHES FIRE

Woman's Ward of State Institution Damaged; All Inmates Escape.

SALEM, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Fire caused apparently by a defective fuse today damaged the woman's ward in the state hospital farm. The loss was more than \$2500. The fire started on the roof and for a time made rapid headway. Attendants at the hospital declared the building was saved by the automatic sprinkling system, which practically flooded the interior of the structure.

The inmates were removed quickly from the building. None was hurt. Because of the fire a number of the patients housed at the farm were brought to Salem today and assigned to quarters in the main hospital. A large part of the roof was burned off and the interior of the building was badly damaged.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 71 degrees. Minimum, 48 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; westerly winds. Foreign. Last five Fourth of July, world little, declares Tardies. Page 2. Marshal Foch greets United States. Page 1. President Harding to aid senatorial friends in fight for re-election. Page 6. Alliance intent good, Japan informs American. Page 5. Domestic. Tornado kills one and does \$250,000 damage in South Dakota. Page 1. California grade fields swept for miles by flames. Page 6. Needed money declared hoarded in stock. Page 2. Piccolo and pistol seal doom of rats. Page 2. Pacific Northwest. Coast advertising convention opens at Tacoma. Page 3. Auto sex epidemic dies of injuries. Page 3. Shore Acres, \$100,000 seashore home, destroyed by fire. Page 1. Sports. Pacific Coast league results: At Seattle 7-0, Portland 3-4; at Salt Lake 12-21, Sacramento 4-4, San Francisco 0-3, Vancouver 1-2, Los Angeles 1-2, Oakland 0-2. Page 7. Ford and Hoover divide trap shoot honors. Page 1. Phil Neer advances notch in tennis. Page 1. Firefighters of six states to hold marketing conference in Portland. Page 11. True independence linked with fulfillment of duty, says pastor. Page 12. Waterfront looks for rush of work. Page 12. Boy, 5, run down by auto. Page 1.

BATTLING POILU WILL NOT RETIRE

Carpentier to Fight Any Man Except Champion.

BROKEN BONE IN HAND SET

Only Other Mark of Consequence Cut Under Eye.

FIGHT COMMENT PLEASING

Frenchman Delighted With Favorable Mention—High Praise Is Accorded Dempsey.

MANHASSET, N. J., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Georges Carpentier will not retire from the ring. He will fight any man in the world except the champion, who, he admits, is his superior. So said Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, today.

"I'll admit, too," added Descamps, "that Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavyweight who ever lived. But I'll claim that Georges comes next. Dempsey was too heavy and too powerful for Georges. He will not seek a return match. What we want now is a challenge for the world's light heavyweight title which Georges holds by virtue of his victory over Levinson."

The broken bone in Georges' right hand was set today and he said it felt much better. The only other mark of any consequence is a cut under his left eye, about two inches in length. The physician said it would be healed in several days and he would return very tired and that he would rest four or five days. He read several newspaper accounts of the fight and expressed his delight at the favorable comment on his part of it.

Georges Gladly Proven. "I feel glorious, even in defeat," he smiled. "I think that I did what I wanted to do—show 'em that I was game."

"We would like to get a match with Bill Brennan or Tom Gibbons," Descamps said. "We may remain here in Manhattan for a while. Georges will keep in shape and will be ready if challenged."

"It was, of course, an unfortunate thing that Carpentier broke his hand. However, the chances are that result would have been the same, only it would have come later in the fight."

"Georges suffered an injury to his hand two weeks ago while boxing with 'Never, I don't know' and it may have been this that caused it to snap yesterday. After the workout with Jeanette that day he told us he had hurt his hand but asked us to keep it quiet. When he came to his corner after the first round he told them that every one of Dempsey's blows had hurt."

"Then keep away from him," they say they told him, "but you must fight with every ounce of power," he replied, as he rushed to the center of the ring.

"During the second round Carpentier said he hit Dempsey with three hooks and that he would rest for a while and that all his power was behind them."

"When he did not go down under those blows, I knew I could not defeat him," the Frenchman said. "It was then a matter of going on and fighting, trusting to luck to escape the hardest punches."

"When I went at him in the third I felt the pain in my right hand, and somehow I could not use it accurately or with power. Then Dempsey's right hand caught me in the back of the neck just at the crest of the spinal column."

"My body was numb all over and I thought I was gone, but managed to last the round."

"I felt a little fresher when the bell rang for the fourth, but at the outset Dempsey got to my body and the numb feeling returned, so that I did not feel the blow which floored me. I gritted my teeth and managed to arise, but the next blow, I believe it was a right to my chin, was the end."

Contracts for Tours Offered. "Dempsey fought cleanly and acted the gentleman all the time. There was not an untoward remark passed during the four rounds. It was an honor to have fought him, and believe me, I don't think it is a disgrace for any man to be defeated by him. He is a great fighter, and it is my prediction that he will be champion for many years."

After the knockout, Trainer Wilson said Dempsey came to the challenge.

SALEM LEGION AT FRONT

Capital City Represented on Two of Important Committees.

SALEM, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Members of Capital Post, American Legion, who attended the first annual convention of the state department at Eugene Friday and Saturday, were well satisfied with the honors bestowed upon them, according to Adjutant General White who returned here today. Colonel White was elected a member of the national executive committee, while Dr. B. F. Pound was named to the state executive committee.

Colonel White and Captain Allan Byron were chosen as delegates to the national convention at Kansas City.

PAVING MONEY PROVIDED

Yamhill Commissioners Transfer \$10,000 From General Fund.

McMINNVILLE, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—For the paving of the stretch of road between McMinnville and Dayton, known as the "three-mile lane," the people of Yamhill county bonded the county in the election held in May, 1920, for \$10,000. The engineer's reports this money will not be sufficient to complete the work and it was thought the work would stop. However, the county commissioners met and transferred the sum of \$10,000 from the general fund to the funds for road work.

LABOR STATEMENT DUE

Railway Unions' Attitude on Pay Cut Is to Be Set Forth.

CHICAGO, July 3.—A formal statement setting forth railway labor's attitude toward the impending abrogation of national working agreements and the wage reduction put into effect last week by the United States railroad labor board was expected tomorrow from the 1500 union leaders in session here.

"I don't believe there will be a strike," said an officer of one of the big four brotherhoods tonight, "but the men won't yield without a struggle what they have been years in gaining."

NAVAL LAUNCH HAS FIRE

Craft With 150 Passengers Ignited on San Francisco Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Fire broke out today aboard motor-sailor No. 1, belonging to the battleship Mississippi, while the craft was carrying 150 passengers to the warship which is anchored in San Francisco bay. There was no panic among the passengers. The launch, which had gone about 200 yards from shore when the blaze started, put back immediately.

The fire was caused by ignition of gasoline from a leaky tank.

EATING FIREWORKS FATAL

Phosphorus Poisoning Causes Death of 3-Year-Old Girl.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—As a result of mistaking a firecracker for candy, 3-year-old Velma Nelson died late last night from the effects of phosphorus poisoning. The child, according to her mother, ate one of the firecrackers and became violently ill soon afterward. Treatment at a local hospital was unavailing.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Auto Driver's Fiancee and Another Woman Die in Auto Plunge.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 3.—When an automobile driven by W. F. Callahan of Wallace, Idaho, foreman of the Callahan Zinc Lead Mining company of Interstate, plunged over an 8-foot embankment on the Apple Way, 14 miles from Spokane, today, his fiancee, Miss Ruth McDonald, aged 24, and Mrs. Bertha Wilson, aged 28, both of Spokane, were instantly killed. Miss Hazel McDonald, sister of the bride-to-be, also an occupant of the car, received painful injuries. Mr. Callahan was slightly injured.

The party was bound for Wallace to spend the Fourth when the accident occurred. The machine, according to Mr. Callahan, was going about 50 miles an hour and was near the edge of the embankment when Ruth McDonald, who was riding in front, it was said, grabbed the arm of the driver. The machine swerved and plunged through a barbed wire fence into the ditch.

GASOLINE BURNS MAN

Linton Wood Contractor Is Badly Injured by Explosion.

Harry Vening, wood contractor of Linton, was seriously injured last night by an explosion of gasoline in the garage of the Western Oregon Lumber company.

Vening was tinkering with his automobile at the time of the accident. He said that he did not know what caused it. He was badly burned about the face and the body. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

VANCOUVER MAN DROWNS

Life Lost 2 Hours After Job Is Obtained at Klamath Falls.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Within two hours after he had taken a job with the California-Oregon Power & Construction crew on the Link river dam, William Hauser was drowned in the Link river rapids when a row boat capsized. He came here recently from Vancouver, Wash., where his widow resides.

BONUS STATEMENT DUE

President Expected to Advocate Legislation for Veterans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—A statement from President Harding regarding the proposed soldiers' bonus legislation is expected soon by senate leaders.

Belief was expressed that the president would advocate passage of the legislation recently with Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill and other senate leaders.

