

S. O. P. LEADERS PICK PUBLICITY MANAGER

Henry J. Allen, Former Governor of Kansas, Chosen at Conference

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—Secretary Work, new chairman of the republican national committee and a group of party leaders engaged in a lengthy conference late today to select the heads for the campaign organization but only made on choice—that of Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, and publisher of the Wichita Beacon, to be the Hoover-Curtis campaign publicity director.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire and former Representative James W. Good of Iowa, manager of the Hoover pre-convention campaign, were under discussion as possible eastern and western division campaign managers respectively. Their selections, however, were said to depend upon willingness to give up other affairs and devote their whole time to the campaign work.

Secretary Hoover who abandoned a contemplated week end river trip to continue his discussions with the party leaders is understood to have added his personal persuasion to those of the committee heads in endeavoring to attain the consent of Moses and Good to take the posts.

It is expected, however, that the selections will be announced early next week, participating in the session late today with Chairman Work were Senator Edge of New Jersey, John T. Adams of Iowa, former National chairman of the Hoover campaign, national committeeman from Virginia and representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, newly elected secretary of the committee.

Former Governor Allen told the presidential nominee the Hoover-Curtis ticket would have no difficulty next fall in agricultural states like Kansas, and its neighbors.

He declared that there was no particular attachment in his state to a definite set of agricultural relief measures such as those incorporated in the McNary-Haugen bill, he added that the middlewest would find little sympathy for a democratic ticket headed by Governor Smith of New York because "to our people that means Tammany hall—a system of government that may be all right for the metropolitan city of New York but lacks appeal for us."

MRS. SWEENEY WINS N. W. CHAMPIONSHIP

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—In the most spectacular final to any women's golf tournament ever held here, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Vancouver, B. C., golfer successfully defended her title to the Pacific northwest women's championship here today by defeating Mrs. Kenneth S. Reed, Oregon and Washington state champion, on the 18th green after a thrilling combat.

Mrs. Sweeney won the women's northwest title 23 years ago and came back last year to win it for the second time.

Medal scores were no object in the sensational match. Sevens were not infrequent, and even a nine appears on the cards. Mrs. Reed was down three holes at the end of the morning round and had she sank a half dozen short putts she would have been as many holes in the lead as she was in arrears.

Mrs. Sweeney's approaches out of traps were excellent, and it was to her exceptional skill with the masher niblick in the hazards and rough that she can still lay claim to the championship title.

NINE YEAR OLD BOY REPORTED MISSING

The police were asked last night to aid in the search for Harold Sherwood, nine year old boy who left the J. M. Baldwin home a mile out on the Wallace road that afternoon. He was said to have mentioned going to his mother, but the Baldwins do not know her whereabouts. She left the boy with them some time ago and was to have returned June 16.

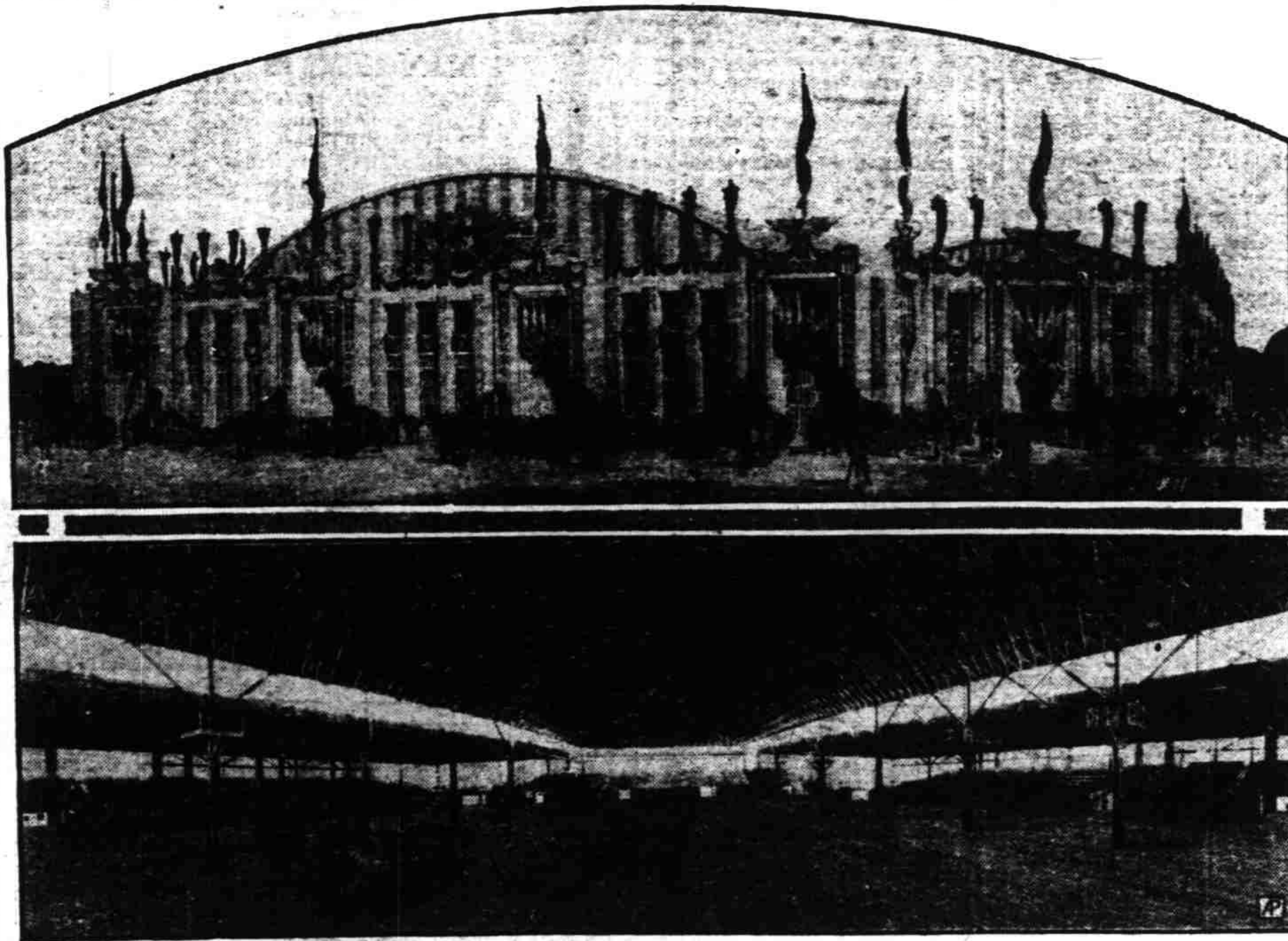
The boy has brown hair and eyes. Anyone finding him is asked to take him to 567 North Front street, or to the police station.

H. J. McKinney reported to the police last night that his Chevrolet coupe with license number 57225 was stolen from Church street.

Robert Hoage Selected For Industrial Berth

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The United States employes' compensation commission today appointed Robert J. Hoage, its chief statistician, as deputy commissioner. Hoage was industrial commission statistician in the state of Washington in 1913, and for eight years following, was connected with the operation of the workmen's compensation laws of Oregon and Washington.

Where Democratic Convention Will Meet At Houston



In a new hall built purposely for its sessions, the democratic National Convention meets at Houston June 26. Above is a picture of the hall, below is its interior before the installation of seats for the delegates and visitors.

WETZEL KNOCKED OUT OF OLYMPICS

EUGENE, June 23.—(AP)—Victor Wetzell, candidate for the Olympic team in the decathlon today faced the probability of not being given a chance to enter the final tryouts to be held in Philadelphia July 3 and 4. His showing in tryouts here this last week did not meet with approval of the athletic council of the University of Oregon, the institution which he would represent.

Wetzell failed to make satisfactory marks in three events, the high jump at five feet four inches; broad jump at 19 feet; and discus at 123 feet 8 inches. He will be given another try at these marks Monday and upon the outcome depends whether or not the council will vote favorably to send him east. He has bettered the three marks many times in practice and with favorable weather should make enough points to insure his trip to Philadelphia.

Peach Price Soon Fixed By California Cannery

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(AP)—Directors and special committees of the Cannery's League of California tonight were still wrestling with statistics with the crop and market survey made by the governor's peach committees, in an effort to determine the size of this year's crop and the price to be paid growers.

Preston McKinney, vice president and secretary of the league, in making this announcement, asserted that by next week the organization, claiming 90 per cent of the peach packers of the state, will probably be ready to announce its peach policy for the year.

Tom Heenev Rescues His Partner From Drowning

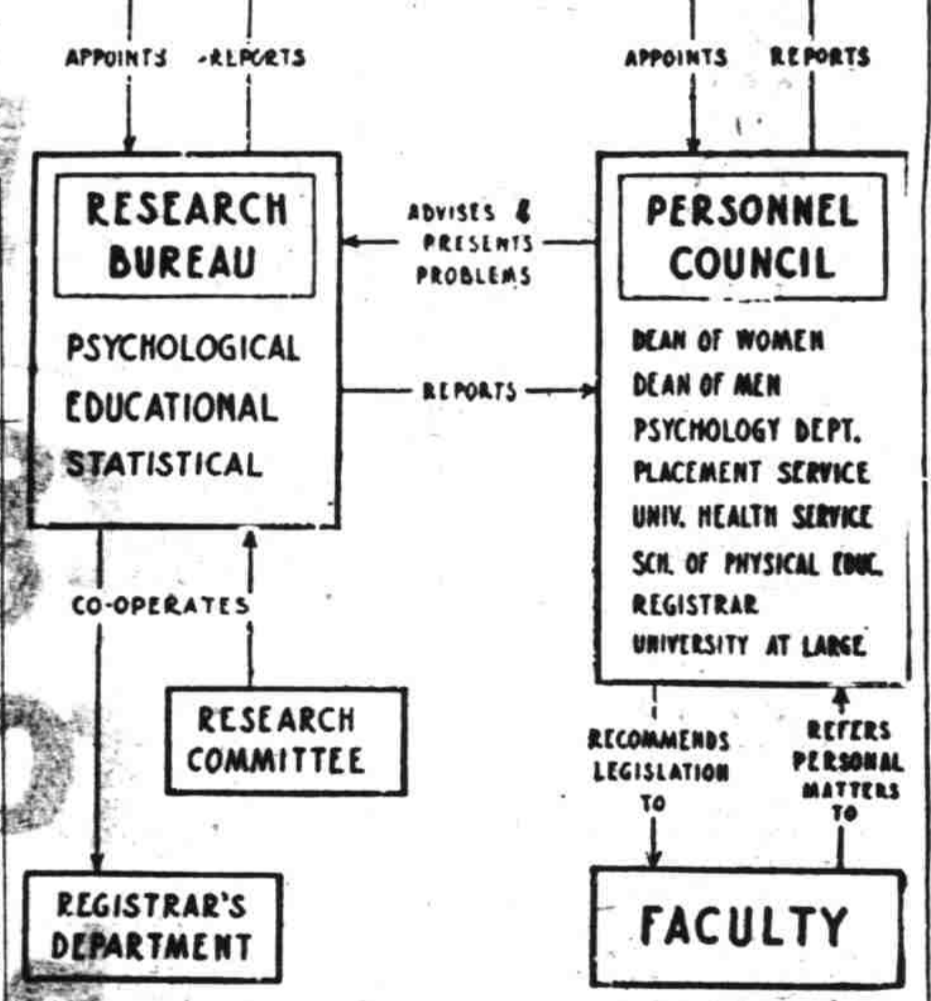
FAIRHAVEN, N. J., June 23.—(AP)—Tom Heenev, training here for his bout with Gene Tunney, today rescued Phil Mercurio, his chief sparring partner, from drowning when their canoe upset in the river near Heenev's camp.

The craft was not far from the boat club landing when it capsized, plunging both occupants into the water. Heenev helped his partner to shore, then swam back to retrieve the canoe.

Campers Use All Makes Of Autos; No Preference

Twenty-five cars were registered in the Municipal auto camp on Friday night, 17 of which were new and eight holdovers. Of the cars which arrived that evening, there were six each from California and from other towns in Oregon; there were two from Washington and one each from British Columbia, Indiana and Montana.

People sometimes ask "What kind of car is most prominent in the camp?" and the answer is that there isn't any one car especially prominent. A survey of the licenses of this same group of cars showed five Fords, two each of Studebaker, Star, Chevrolet, and Essex, and one each of Flint, Chrysler and Buick.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—A complete plan of personnel work for students of the University of Oregon, in which contact with the student before entering the University, while attending, and after graduation is to be carried on extensively, has been worked out and has received the approval of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University.

The president appoints members of the Research Bureau, shown on the left, and the personnel council, shown on the right. Both of these report back to the president on problems and projects taken up. The research bureau has access to all university and other records and works in cooperation with the research committee and registrar's office. It considers problems referred to it by the personnel council, to which it reports back. The faculty refers problems and personnel matters to the personnel council, which, after taking them up with the research bureau, refers the matters back to the faculty for legislation. The bureau includes expert advisory service to students before entering the university, while they are here, and then offers them vocational placement service after they graduate.

JOHNSON RESIGNS HELM OF BEAVERS

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—Ernest R. Johnson, after more than two years at the Portland baseball helm, has resigned as manager of the Beavers, and William K. Rogers has been appointed his successor. Rogers will take charge of the team on its arrival here Tuesday for the final week's play of the first half of the coast league season. Although withdrawing from leadership after tomorrow's doubleheader with Hollywood, Johnson remains with the Beavers as a player.

Announcement of the shift came today in two telegrams from Los Angeles. One was from Thomas L. Turner, president of the Beavers. The other, from Johnson, emphasized his high regard for his successor, spoke warmly of the good treatment he has had from President Turner and the Portland fans and promising his best efforts to give Rogers a winning team for the second half of the season. "I have tried and bustled," Johnson said, "but break were against us."

GODFREY AND RISKO BOUT PUT OFF AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—For the second time this week, threatening weather conditions stepped in between George Godfrey, giant negro and Johnny Risko, roly-poly baker from Cleveland, to halt the 10 round heavyweight tussle assigned tonight to Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

The black menace of Leipersville, Pa., successor to Harry Wills, as a threat to white heavyweight supremacy, will tackle Risko speller, of Jack Sharkey's title hopes, next Wednesday night in the National league ball park if the weather smiles that day on Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy. The match first was rained out last Wednesday night.

Washington Legislature Asked for Publicity Fund

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 23.—(AP)—A Washington state publicity commission and fund would be created by the legislature if a proposal of the state chamber of commerce at its annual conven-

tion here today meets legislative favor. An annual tax of one-tenth of one mill would support the commission, which would be composed of the secretary of state and two persons appointed by the governor. The commission would gather, distribute and publish information relative to the attractions and opportunities of Washington. Considerable dirt from the excavation here today meets legislative favor. An annual tax of one-tenth of one mill would support the commission, which would be composed of the secretary of state and two persons appointed by the governor. The commission would gather, distribute and publish information relative to the attractions and opportunities of Washington. Considerable dirt from the excavation here today meets legislative favor.

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