

MA FERGUSON'S BIG VOTE EYED

Forces Lining up for Run-off Primary to Be Held August 23

DALLAS, Tex., July 28.—(AP)—Texas Democrats looked at the 55,441 lead Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, former governor of the state and wife of a former governor, had run up over Ross S. Sterling, rich Houston publisher, in last Saturday's primary and began forming alignments for the campaign leading to the run-off primary, Aug. 23, when the democratic nominee for governor will be chosen.

Thomas B. Love, Dallas lawyer, state senator and anti-Smith leader in 1928, was the first of the defeated candidates to declare himself. He announced he would support Sterling. He polled 70,959 votes.

Frank Putnam of Houston, 1927 candidate, said he would support Mrs. Ferguson, since Ferguson was "wet" although Mrs. Ferguson is a "dry." Dr. C. E. Walker stated Mrs. Ferguson would get his support as the "champion of the plain people." The Putnam-Walker vote totalled 4,321 votes.

Governor Moody Supports Sterling
Gov. Dan Moody, who defeated Mrs. Ferguson four years ago but who declined to run for a third time after Sterling announced, came out with a statement of support for Sterling.

In the selection of Mrs. Ferguson and Sterling, Texas voters were regarded as possibly having reached to the extremes of the 11 voting opportunities offered them in the race for democratic gubernatorial nomination, and thereby to have assured the state its most torrid campaign.

The Ferguson, "Ma" and James E. campaigned together. They promised two governors for the price of one: A lower tax rate, less legislation, opposition to a proposed \$300,000,000 road bond issue and pledged for further vindication for Ferguson, who was impeached and removed from office in the middle of his second term in 1927.

Candidate is Multimillionaire
Sterling, rated as a multimillionaire, despite a very humble beginning, for some time has been chairman of the state highway commission under appointment of Governor Moody, and assumed sponsorship for the proposal to issue the \$300,000,000 in road bonds. He promised a business administration for the state and recess of politics.

Sterling never before ran for public office and facing the voters with a appeal for personal support was new to him.

As the counting of returns by the Texas election bureau continued tonight, 701,664 votes had been tallied from 245 of the 253 counties, with 82 counties complete. The vote was: Mrs. Ferguson, 204,057; Sterling 148,615; Chas. C. Small, 109,721; Love, 70,959; James Young, 64,850; Earl B. Mayfield, 47,273; Barry Miller, 46,168; C. C. Moody, 4,011; Putnam, 2,505; Paul Loven, 2,475; Dr. C. E. Walker, 1,925.

In the democratic contest for the U. S. senatorial nomination, the veteran incumbent, Morris Sheppard, scored an easy victory, without having made a single campaign speech. He polled 419,939 votes, on the face of the returns, as against 119,759 for R. L. Henry, "wet," and C. A. Mitchner, 32,874.

BUCKLEY SLAYERS KNOWN TO POLICE

(Continued from page 1.)

unless some evidence could be found against them.

The police are holding five men taken Sunday while detectives and ballistics experts are trying to link them to the Buckley slaying.

Other developments included a plea by defense counsel for three men charged with kidnaping that their trial be postponed until after the special majority election, September 3, claiming a fair trial was impossible now. There also was a daylight gun battle between police and a robber in which the latter was killed and a policeman wounded. The attendant of a downtown filling station was found dead at his post, presumably killed by a holdup man.

GENERAL HAIR DIES
DENVER, Colo., July 28.—(AP)—General Irving Hale, 68, founder of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and credited with the highest scholastic standing ever achieved at West Point, died here today after an illness of several days.

CORNS REMOVED FOR 10 CENTS

Corn, Callous, Roots and All Come Out—Pain Gone Instantly

SHOES DON'T HURT RESULTS GUARANTEED
Many a man and woman has exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callous gone—pain gone—and shoes hurting no more. Pay a dime for an envelope of six O-Joy Corn Wafers. Press a wafer, thin as paper, on the corn, slip on shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Absolutely guaranteed. No blisters, no pads or burning acids. Just a wafer, thin as paper. Avoid higher priced substitutes. O-Joys are sweetest, best remedy yet. Six for dime at drugists.

ANGUISHED FRIENDS AWAIT NEWS



Scenes of anguish characterized this horrible mine disaster in Germany when 157 entombed miners met their death. Weeping women relatives of the trapped men anxiously awaited news of them at the mine head while rescuers equipped with gas masks made desperate efforts to effect rescue.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

FOX BISHOP
Today—Evelyn Brent, in "Framed."
Wednesday—Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three."
GRAND
Today—"Happy Days."
Wednesday—Corinne Griffith in "Lilies of the Field."
CAPITOL
Today—John Boles and Laura LaPlante in "Captain of the Guard."
Wednesday—"Tonight at Twelve" with Madge Bellamy.
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Nancy Carroll in "Honey."
Wednesday—William Powell in "Street of Chance."

"Captain of the Guard," featuring John Boles and Laura LaPlante, now showing at the Capitol theatre, is a realistic presentation of the French Revolution showing the powerful spirit which prompted the writing of the French national anthem—"Marseilles." There is plenty of action throughout and the songs hit, "For You" and "My Kingdom for a Laugh," are "easy to listen to."

A part of the show worthy of mention is the technicolor "Hello Baby" starring Ann Pennington. There are some good lines and the costumes are well done. All-in-all it's a good show and you'll like it.

'Book of Hours' Kept From U. S. As Fund Raised

LONDON, July 28.—(AP)—A draught which has kept a book of hours, one of the greatest sources of medieval English art and history, from leaving the British museum for the United States.

The time limit of one year which J. P. Morgan put on a loan of \$35,000 he made to the museum to buy the book expires tomorrow. The museum still owed \$19,000 on the account. For a fortnight the authorities had been making a plea to the public to complete the payment.

"Tonight the trustees said the money was in and it was assured the book would remain in England."

GUEST IN DALLAS
SILVERTON, July 28.—Mrs. M. G. Gauderson and her brother, Mark Paulson, motored to Dallas Sunday where they spent the day as guests of their sister, Mrs. F. A. Pinseth. Mrs. Pauline Muma, another sister, is visiting in the west from North Dakota. She was also at Dallas Sunday.

CAPITOL
Last Times Today
JOHN BOLES and LAURA LAPLANTE
—in—
"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"
(Wed. & Thurs.)
Owen Davis' Brd. Sensation with Madge Bellamy
(Fri. Sat.)
"THE MISHMISH-PI GAMBLES" with Joseph Schildkraut
Sunday brings WILL ROGERS in "SO THIS IS LONDON"

MOUNTAINS ARE CRACKED APART

Long Fissure in Apennine Range Will Be Found, Scientist Says

(Continued from page 1.)

laid first plans for rebuilding the ruined towns.

Partly aided by a flow of cable contributions from American relatives and by aid from the government the quake region will be reconstructed on new lines laid down generally by King Victor Emmanuel himself. During his visit to Melit, the king was informed that the ruined sections of Melit contained houses built on the site of ruins of 1851.

"Then," said the king, "it would be logical to build on different grounds this time."

Accordingly the engineers will forbid the construction in this dangerous part of the town and are laying out a new town along the sides of the valley through which runs a railroad, which has proved to be much less susceptible to earth shocks.

Hundreds of workmen from Naples, Foggia, Bari and Potenza will aid, reversing the old custom of these inhabitants who usually build their own houses.

At Melit, Villanova, Aguilina, Lacedonia, Ariano, Treviso and other stricken towns the populace is sleeping in tents and is supplied with food and water by troops. Several storms have burst on them, almost flooding them out and blundering rescue work.

One of the most remarkable features of the rescue work is the number of persons taken out alive after the burial of three days. This now is about 25 including a mother and baby at Melit. Those rescued in a more or less injured condition were nearly starved and were suffering from shock but it is believed most of them will live.

Although the majority of the population is still living in the ruins, further quakes, the institute of terrestrial physics in Naples does not believe there will be further serious shocks.

OKLAHOMA VOTERS FACE POLLS TODAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28.—(AP)—Voters of Oklahoma tomorrow will assay the plumes and qualifications of hundreds of candidates for state and county offices, wading out the majority of office seekers, nominating a few and holding out the remainder for a second test in the run off primary of August 12.

The run off primary is an innovation on Oklahoma, having been adopted last year by the legislature, after it had ousted Governor Henry S. Johnston as a political pancea designed to insure the selection of candidates favored by the majority.

This is a democratic year so far as major interest in the election runs. Senator W. D. Pine virtually is assured of renomination on the republican ticket, and Oklahoma never has elected a republican governor.

In case of his impeachment trial have been kept alive by Johnston, who is competing with two other former governors, a former senator and C. J. Wrightman, wealthy Tulsa oil man, for the democratic senatorial nomination, and in the opinion of most observers have put him in the upper brackets.

"Our pruned orchard looks like it was on stilts," said Mrs. G. A. Thompson of Colzer who was in Salem Monday. The Thompson orchard was thinned less than two months ago but even with the precaution the trees are so heavily loaded that they are breaking and all of the trees are propped up in many places.

"Strawberries need rain," said Mrs. A. B. Wiesner of North Howell who was a business visitor in Salem Monday. The Wiesners have an extensive acreage of berries. Most of the hay is in and rain would not harm the grain to any great extent, according to Mrs. Wiesner.

SON TO CALLAHAN'S
VALSETZ, July 28.—The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Callahan Sunday, July 28, leaving a ten pound boy. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

START FOR TOKYO
SEATTLE, July 28.—(AP)—Defeated in plans to fly the Pacific to Tokyo, Lieut. Harold Bromley and his navigator, Harold Gatty, with their plane, the City of Tacoma, tonight were enroute to Japan by boat. Bromley plans a non-stop return flight from Tokyo.

CAMMACK IMPROVING
AURORA, July 28.—Clyde Cammack of Oswego, is convalescing from a serious illness. After an attack of influenza, complications arose, which caused much concern for a time. Cammack is the son-in-law of Mrs. Diana Snyder.

HOLLYWOOD
Home of 25c Talks
LAST TIMES TODAY
Sweetie's Sister's HERE!
with the 100 stars you love to see and hear in a musical romance directed by BENJAMIN STOLOV
Merrivale's nightingale's mother's piece
10 song numbers by Danne played by Earl Lindzey
Nancy Carroll
SONG HIT Little Blue Chest
Also Talking Metro Acts and Pathe Sound News
Griffith
LILIES OF THE FIELD

Here, There And Yon

Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

Salem looks fine to them, says Mr. and Mrs. Emile La Forest of San Francisco, who are making a five day stop here while on their return home after a "sympathy trip" as she puts it. La Forest retired last August as superintendent of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for which he had worked 33 years in the California city. He says he notes a wonderful improvement here since the days when he stopped here as operator for the C. and C. railway. Born in Oregon City, he was the son of pioneers of 1842 and 1852. He stopped there on this trip, his first back, and visited the home of Dr. McLoughlin of early Oregon history. La Forest's father and mother were married at McLoughlin's home by the doctor himself. His father was of a sea faring family, and in 1842 brought into the Portland harbor for the Hudson Bay company the "Morning Star," a d five years later another ship from France.

LaForest says the thing he misses most on this trip is Indians; in the early day in Oregon City he talked plenty of "Chinook" with them, and actually expected to find them there now. He was disappointed.

"Business is exceptionally fine at our place this year," says C. A. Gies of the Cherry City auto camp, near the state fairgrounds. Gies finds that there is a bigger demand for high class cabins this year than ever, and that there is continued demand for the cabins of this type which he had constructed this spring. There is less travel than ever among the working class, he observes, probably because of lack of means with which to travel.

The valley about here seems more like home than any place he has seen since leaving Kansas six weeks ago, says George McPherson, a retired farmer of Garland, Kansas, who is spending some time in this region. While here he is the guest of his cousin, E. A. Miller, 1530 South High street. This is Mr. McPherson's first visit to the Pacific northwest. He finds former neighbors here in the families of William A. and R. J. Simpson and J. H. Johnson. Part of this week will be spent at Lincoln county beaches, after which he will visit at Klamath Falls and California points.

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Supervising officials saw chances for changes in race leadership in the next hop—to Lincoln, Neb. They pointed out at one minute intervals. Most of them will stop briefly at Las Vegas, Nev., to refuel before racing on to Ogdon, Utah, their overnight stop.

Chicago is the next and last stop before the finish line is crossed at Detroit, where awaits \$50,000 in prize money.

Lee Gehlbach, with a total

BREEZE BRINGS RELIEF IN EAST

Missouri Remains In Grip Of Heat Wave and Has Four More Deaths

(Continued from Page 1.)

temperature in Missouri with 113, a record there and Sikeston had 110, Poplar bluff 109, Fulton 107, and Jefferson City 104. Practically all other cities reported 100 or above.

Five More Deaths Reported, Baltimore
BALTIMORE, July 28.—(AP)—Five more deaths were laid to the heat today, bringing to 34 the total who have succumbed in the metropolitan area in the last ten days. A prediction that showers would break the record period of heat and drought was made by the weather bureau.

Today's victims included the Rev. Christian Olet, 60, a priest at St. James Catholic church.

LEADERSHIP CHANGE TODAY IS EXPECTED

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—(AP)—The all-American air derbyists, now only 12 contestants, spent today feverishly tuning their speedy planes for tomorrow's takeoff on the home stretch.

The aviators had expected a two-day rest until Wednesday. They were rudely awakened this forenoon by orders from Detroit, starting and finishing point of the round-the-country race, to be on their way a day sooner. The pilots hurried to overhaul their tiny planes.

Because of the difference between mountain and coast time, an hour earlier than usual was set for the start. The planes will line up at 8 a.m. taking off at one minute intervals. Most of them will stop briefly at Las Vegas, Nev., to refuel before racing on to Ogdon, Utah, their overnight stop.

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DEPRESSION SAID JUST PSYCHOLOGY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Merle Thorpe, editor of The Nation's Business, told the Portland chamber of commerce forum today that business depression in the past few months has been largely psychological. The depression was caused by rumors, he said.

"We talked ourselves into it and we will talk ourselves out of it," Thorpe said. "Some morning we will get out of the right side of bed and decide to build that house or hire that extra salesman and then some economist will tell us in six-syllable words what happened."

"It was reported in New York that Macey's had laid off 700 employees. I learned from an official of the company that they had laid off 14 employees and taken on 73 new ones. A man came to my office and said 112,000 automobile mechanics were out of work in Detroit. Reference to my files showed there never were more than 92,000 mechanics on Detroit payrolls."

Thorpe said the country was suffering from under production, not over production. He said that "until every man, woman and child has the proper food, proper shelter, the proper clothes, the conveniences of radio, automobile, vacuum cleaner, refrigerator and the luxuries that begin here and end only with the wild range of man's imagination, there never will be any real surplus in this country."

With about ten students in each class Dean F. M. Erickson started the post-summer session at Willamette university Monday. The courses given are "Organization Problems in Oregon" and "Directing Learning" and are intended principally for teachers, although several Willamette students are listed in the class rolls.

Students attending the post session include Josephine Albert, Theodora Gustafson, Esther Ross, Errol G. Rees, Carl Lewis, Constance Fisher, Garlie Cranor, Vivian Carr, Mary Burns Kells, Amanda Mitzner, Edward Stadler Jr., Etta Westenhoven, Milton E. Grappa, Woodburn, and Maude E. Mochel, Woodburn.

The session will last two weeks.

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INDIAN PICKETING NOW MORE SEVERE

Customers Frightened Away From Stores Selling Foreign Cloth

BOMBAY, India, July 28.—(AP)—While diplomatic efforts continued a m o n g nationalist leaders today to end the campaign of civil disobedience more than 700 men and women began the severest campaign of picketing yet undertaken here.

Seven hundred congress volunteers alternated all day long in four hour shifts before all shops dealing in foreign cloth, frightening away most of the customers and seriously crippling business. At the same time the peace mission of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, which last week visited Mahatma Gandhi in his prison quarters at Poona, finished up a week end of conferences in the Naini Jall with Pandit Nottall Nehru and Jaharil Nehru and returned to the Teroda jail with a letter from the Nehrus to Gandhi.

Political observers of the Gandhi campaign and its more recent peaceful turn today were of the opinion that the Sapru-Jayakar peace negotiations would come to naught. These observers insisted that Jayakar himself was as the stumbling block; that Mahatma Gandhi neither likes nor trusts politically the man whom Sapru chose as his fellow statesman in the present negotiations.

Acquaintances here of Mahatma Gandhi declared that Gandhi considered he had been "double crossed" some years ago when Jayakar was leader of the Swaraj (Independents) party in the Bombay council, Jayakar later resigning from the congress in a huff. The politically wise furthermore insisted today that the Nehrus had not enough regard for Jayakar to give him their full confidence.

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LAME BACK

ACHES, PAINS OR STIFFNESS RELIEF OVERNIGHT MIKE MARTIN'S LINIMENT DIRECTIONS WITH BOTTLE A FEW CENTS ALL DRUG STORES



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I hereby subscribe for The Oregon Statesman for Three Months. I will pay your regular carrier at the regular rate 50 cents per Month.

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It is understood that the bearer of this order is to receive a Shuffling Sambo as soon as order is verified.

FOX BISHOP LAST TIMES TODAY

ALL TALKING!
A Human Drama of the Underworld
"FRAMED" with EVELYN BRENT and REGIS TOOMEY
Starting Tomorrow for Three Days THE EVENT OF THE SEASON LON CHANEY TALKS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
I, LON CHANEY, being first duly sworn, depose and say:
In the photoplay entitled "The Unholy Three" produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, all voice reproductions which purport to be reproductions of my voice to wit, the voice of the "old woman", the "daddy", the "mummy", and the girls, are actual reproductions of my own voice, and in no place in said photoplay or in any of the various advertisements purporting to be such and including a "double" by substituting my voice for my voice.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of July, 1930.
J. J. Anderson
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.