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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, August 11, 1932

WEATHER
Cloudy today and Thursday, somewhat warmer Thursday; Max Temp. Tuesday 79, Min. 52, river 2.6 feet, rain .08 inch.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

No. 117

ROYALIST UPRIISING SMASHED

Rebel Leader Jose Sanjurjo Driven From Stronghold At Seville; has Fled to Portugal, is Report

Madrid Coup Fails; Move To Enthroner Juan Carlos Was Object, is Belief of Political Observers

AP—General Jose Sanjurjo, leader of yesterday's rebellion, was arrested here today.

MADRID, Aug. 11.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The monarchist revolt which kept Spain in a turmoil for twenty-four hours was smashed this morning, the government announced, when General Jose Sanjurjo, the rebel leader, was driven from his stronghold at Seville.

The government of the southern provincial capital, which Sanjurjo, noted monarchist and leader of the civil guard under former King Alfonso, took over by force yesterday was again in the hands of Governor Valera this morning. The rebel commander fled from the city accompanied by General Arana of the civil guard and other civil guard chiefs who had supported the revolt and whose forces assisted in his coup of the government officers yesterday.

One report said he had fled to Portugal. Governor Valera's first act on regaining control was to free all prisoners jailed by General Sanjurjo.

Frontiers Watched Fugitives Stopped Communications with Madrid, which were cut by the rebels yesterday were reestablished at 4:15 a. m. The frontiers of the province were closed immediately by the governor and orders were given to stop all fugitives at the border. Sanjurjo and his companions were believed to be fleeing toward the border in automobiles.

Last night the entire nation was under what amounted to martial law. Loyal troops were being concentrated for an attack on Seville from the north and 200 persons were under arrest for participating in the rebellion.

There was an unofficial report from Seville that federal planes were bombarding the city. This report was not confirmed, but it was certain the government was using airplanes in a Pacific mission in an endeavor to get the rebels to surrender.

Proclamation Is Dropped From Planes A squadron flew from Madrid to distribute over Seville copies of a proclamation from the government and from congress. The proclamation said:

"Citizens of Seville: A movement was fully blocked in Madrid this morning, and the government authorities have arrested Generals Goded and Calvalcanti and Fernandez Perez, who were among the leaders of the movement. All Spain has reported to the government that it is faithful to the present regime. The country is awaiting your answer."

The principal leader of the royalist revolt appeared to be General Jose Sanjurjo, commander of the civil guard when the monarchy was overthrown in April, 1931, whose loyalty to the republic frequently has been suspected. It was General Sanjurjo who escorted ex-Queen Victoria to exile when she followed the ousted Alfonso XIII out of Spain.

Alfonso apparently was not associated with the movement, at least not directly associated. (The former king was hunting near Koenigswart, Czechoslovakia, while the Spanish authorities were moving against the rebels. His spokesman said he would not comment.)

Political observers expressed the belief the object of the movement was to enthrone Prince Juan Carlos, third son of Alfonso, who is a cadet in the British navy.

Guilty Pleas to Bishop Robbery Entered by Trio

Pleas of guilty to charges filed against them in connection with robbery of Bishop's clothing store and the Little French shop here this spring were entered yesterday by Alma Alzman, Marion Alzman and Thera Miller.

The trio, brought before Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday afternoon, will come up for sentence at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Alma Alzman is charged with receiving stolen property, and the other two with burglary.

One Week Off the Earth; That's Record This Smiling Pair Seeks



Almost ready for their long joy ride, Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis (in cockpit) and Mrs. Louise McP. Thaden are shown as they made a final check of their monoplane before taking off at New York in an attempt to break the world's endurance record for women fliers. The record is 120 hours and Mrs. Marsalis and her partner are determined to stay up 168 hours, a full week.

MANCHURIAN ISSUE FLOURISHES AGAIN

Debuchi and Stimson Meet Privately; Envoy Says No Plan to Invade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Manchurian question as a topic of international discussion flourished anew today in a long conference between Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Debuchi of Japan.

The specific details of the conference were not disclosed, but it was indicated they touched upon the speech of the secretary Monday night in which he laid strong emphasis upon the Kellogg-Briand peace pact as a vehicle for the nations of the world to rally around in mobilizing opinion against aggressive warfare.

The ambassador said he had received no instructions from his government to seek of the secretary informally his reasons for the speech and he had not opened the subject himself. He added, however, the two had discussed the general Manchurian situation and it was natural any development pertaining to it should come up in the conversation.

Debuchi said he had called on the secretary to say goodbye before he left for Japan on a visit. He reiterated he expected to come back to this country after a few months in Japan.

The ambassador said he knew of no plan of the Japanese to invade Peiping and Tientsin. There have been rumors from the orient recently this might be impending.

Aimee is Better And Starts Upon Trip to Nowhere

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Aimee Semple-McPherson-Hutton, evangelist, has recovered from a nervous breakdown and a cracked skull sufficiently to leave her Lake Elsinore home with a nurse and her husband, David L. Hutton, for a three weeks trip.

The trip was described by the evangelist, when she left her home, as a "journey to nowhere." Mrs. Hutton swooned and fractured her skull on the concrete porch on her lakeside home several weeks ago upon being informed a jury had returned a \$5,000 verdict against Hutton in a heart balm suit.

Oregon Briefs

PLAN UNIFIED BRAND McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Peach growers of the entire Willamette valley have organized to send their crops to market under the name, "Oregon Peaches," and the several districts will add their own names to the label, the orchardists decided at a meeting here last night.

The orchardists adopted a resolution urging Oregon women to wait until the Oregon crop is on the market before doing their canning. Efforts will be made to market this state's peaches in the orient.

CARRIES BY 200 VOTES TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—The first people's public utilities district in Oregon was voted by residents of this section, the official count today of yesterday's ballot showed. The vote stands 1,160 for and 855 against.

LIFE SENTENCE IS HANDED ERPELDING

Jurors Agree on Guilt With First Ballot; Argue 21 Hours on Penalty

A life sentence in the Oregon state penitentiary was imposed on Harry Erpelding alias Robert Coleman yesterday by Judge Fred W. Wilson here after a circuit court jury had found Erpelding guilty of first-degree murder. The defendant waived his right of 48 hours elapsing before sentence was pronounced. The judge made no comment.

The jury came in at 1:50 p. m. Wednesday after being out slightly more than 21 hours. It was understood that jurors at once agreed, after being charged, that Erpelding was guilty of first degree murder. The long deliberations concerned whether or not he should be hanged.

Erpelding was found guilty of killing Lloyd Eddy, 19, in a fight which occurred here March 2. The state claimed Erpelding shot Eddy with a large breakfast and shortly afterward his rear legs and back became paralyzed. His death soon followed.

Erpelding will start sentence at once.

RIN TIN TIN DIES, SON TO CARRY ON

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Rin Tin Tin, famous movie-acting dog, died yesterday morning, but he will be succeeded immediately in the films by his son, Rin Tin Tin, Jr., Mascot Pictures corporation announced tonight.

The exact cause of the elder dog's death was not known, but he was quite old—14 years. He ate a large breakfast and shortly afterward his rear legs and back became paralyzed. His death soon followed.

He had been in the movies since he was a six-month-old pup. Within a few days he was to have started a role in a new picture, "Fried in the Legion," a story by Peter B. Kyne. This role will be taken by Rin Tin Tin, Jr., the Mascot office said tonight, expressing belief that the younger dog will equal, perhaps surpass, the ability of his parent.

Peach Growers Organize Power District Favored Jackson Awarded Prize Veneta Sawmill Burned

BEAUTIFICATION JUDGED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Jackson county was awarded first honors in the statewide highway beautification contest in the Samuel Hill memorial program under auspices of the Memory Gardens Highway Improvement association, Wells Gilbert, secretary of the association, announced here today.

Lane county won second place, and the city of Oswego, third. First prize carries with it \$125 cash, second prize \$75 and third, \$50.

LOSS IS NOT HEAVY EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Fire early today burned the A. Matlock sawmill and 75,000 feet of lumber at Veneta. The loss was estimated at \$5,000. The owner had gone through bankruptcy proceedings, and most of the machinery had been removed.

DAIRY BUILDINGS BURN KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—L. E. Paddock, owner of the Enterprise dairy near here, sustained a \$4,000 loss last night when a grass fire demolished his milk house, and other buildings and equipment.

DECISION UPON CHARITY SETUP STILL LACKING

Further Meetings Planned To Consider Merging Organizations

Associated Charities ask To Share in Campaign For Definite Sum

After an hour and a half of discussion between representatives of Community Service, Associated Charities and the American Legion auxiliary, no decision as to the coordination of relief work in Salem this winter was reached. The group met at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon chiefly to consider proposals made by the Charities counter to the Service offer of consolidation of the two organizations.

The conferees were unable to agree on any definite scheme of organization, both as to raising of funds and as to division of charitable effort. They adjourned, however, with the understanding of meeting again to work out some agreement on these matters.

Trend of the discussion was toward staging a unified drive for charity funds this fall. County Judge Stegmund adjudged the organizations to "get together" in their activities.

The Associated Charities board's proposal to Community Service, it was revealed for the first time yesterday, consisted of the following resolution:

"Be it therefore resolved: "1. That the Associated Charities cooperate with the Community Service in rendering relief and assisting the needy during the coming winter.

"2. That the Associated Charities be permitted to assist in the coming drive for funds in Lincoln director, said last night.

C. A. Kells, member of the playground board, and Grace Wolgamott, who has been aiding in direction of playground activities, both visited the Lincoln school building to inspect the allegedly damaged property.

At the board meeting, Director B. F. Pound reported that a member of the janitorial staff had informed him boys had broken windows, torn down lighting fixtures, broken pipes, cabinets and strewn supplies around the building as this when he made a personal investigation, he added.

Acting on this report, the board ordered Dr. Pound, as chairman of the building and grounds committee, to confer with Mr. Kells and instruct him that playground activities must cease unless the "vandalism" was stopped.

ILLUMINATORS FOR HIGHWAY INVENTED LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Tests of a new "turtle" highway marker which illuminates a night roadway by reflecting automobile headlights were announced today by Purdue university.

The markers look like iron turtles. They are set a row down the middle of a highway, one every 50 feet on straightaways and every 35 feet on curves. The backs are non-corrosive metal, but where the soft park of the turtle's body would be underneath is a hollow cavity of glow which illuminates the roadbed.

This glow comes from tiny glass reflectors set under the metal turtle backs. The reflectors pick up the lights of approaching cars, and diffuse the rays in a flat fan over the road surface.

The turtle backs rise not more than an inch above the pavement. The announcement states that the impact in passing over them is scarcely felt, being no more than that from many ordinary paving expansion joints.

These markers were invented by David E. Ross, president of the board of trustees of Purdue. He had presented the invention and the patent rights outright to the Purdue Research foundation.

CROPS LIGHT SAYS FEDERAL FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The department of agriculture today reported a widespread decline in crop production prospects for this year as the result of reduced acreage and a lowered yield from planted fields.

With production of cotton, tobacco and wheat, leading the way downward, the department said unusually low total production was in prospect. Only rice and sugar showed signs of yields above average.

Corn, oats and barley appeared destined for nearly average crops, although prospects for corn declined in round numbers from 2,986,000,000 to 2,820,000,000 bushels during July. This figure compares with 2,563,000,000 bushels produced in 1931.

Hoover Will Learn Today He's Nominee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A steady march of republican feet today sounded upon the doorstep of President Hoover's office as the leader after another-gathering here for tomorrow's notification ceremonies—brought him prophecies of reelection.

Although there was unanimity in the predictions, there were several among the veteran politicians who reported they had warned the president that a republican victory could not be accomplished without "a real fight."

Mr. Hoover, between his meetings with republican leaders, drove ahead with the task of revising the keynote speech of his campaign, to be delivered tomorrow night in formally accepting renomination. It was not quite complete tonight.

PLAYGROUND STAFF DENIES VANDALISM

Three Windows Broken and They'll be Paid for; Held Accidental

Members of the city playground board and playground officials were shocked to hear of the vandalism at Lincoln school, reported at Tuesday night's school board meeting and attributed to boys participating in the playground, they said yesterday. They denied that the damage to the lavatory and supplies in the Lincoln basement was as extensive as claimed and that it was done by playground boys.

While declining to be quoted, they declared that the only damage done while the grounds were under the playground directors' supervision was the breaking of three windows. The boys who did the breaking have admitted their act, it was accidental and they have agreed to pay for new glass, Margaret E. Nelson, Lincoln director, said last night.

C. A. Kells, member of the playground board, and Grace Wolgamott, who has been aiding in direction of playground activities, both visited the Lincoln school building to inspect the allegedly damaged property.

At the board meeting, Director B. F. Pound reported that a member of the janitorial staff had informed him boys had broken windows, torn down lighting fixtures, broken pipes, cabinets and strewn supplies around the building as this when he made a personal investigation, he added.

Acting on this report, the board ordered Dr. Pound, as chairman of the building and grounds committee, to confer with Mr. Kells and instruct him that playground activities must cease unless the "vandalism" was stopped.

CARAWAY VICTORY PROVES LANDSLIDE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10.—(AP)—The vote by which Senator Hattie W. Caraway was renominated in yesterday's democratic primary reached landslide proportions tonight as returns were tabulated from all but about 100 precincts, mostly small and isolated.

She had much more than a two to one lead over her nearest rival, Major O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, former national commander of the American Legion.

With 194,624 votes tabulated, Mrs. Caraway had 91,693; Bodenhamer 43,619; Vincent M. Miles, national committeeman, 19,371; former Governor Charles H. Bledsoe, 10,072; Judge W. Kirby, former senator, 9,496; W. G. Hutton, prohibition repeal candidate, 4,496; and Melbourne Martin, 4,888.

Revolt Leaders Will be Shot at Dawn is Report

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A report from Madrid that a general arrested there today and two other officers would be shot at dawn tomorrow was received by Reuters (British) news agency tonight. The report lacked official confirmation.

Another Madrid dispatch said a vote of confidence had been given the Spanish government by acclamation in the national assembly by Premier Azana, outlined the situation.

View Damage in Fire Near Coos

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—State forestry men went into the southern Coos county country today to check on fires starting there recently. They will visit the location of the recent fire which destroyed white cedar timber valued at \$600,000.

WALKER FACES REMOVAL CASE HEARING TODAY

Two Court Actions Fail in Effort to Stop Move of Governor Roosevelt

"Home Rule" Plea is Held Inapplicable; Mayor Takes no Part

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Sidney Levine, seeking a writ of prohibition to prevent Governor Roosevelt from acting on the Walker case, or the ground that cities only have the power to remove their officials, was refused a writ here early today by Associate Justice Harold J. Hinman of the third judicial district.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)—With the disappearance of a threat of legal interference with a public hearing tomorrow Gov. Roosevelt tonight was ready to hear Mayor James J. Walker's last defense against contentions he should be removed by the governor.

Fateful as will be the proceedings to the political career of the New York executive it also is joined importantly with the presidential ambitions of Mr. Roosevelt. Walker in many minds symbolizes Tammany hall. His organization would have an effect in the west and south where the historic political organization is distrusted and in the urban districts where Mr. Walker has a big following. Removal of the mayor would reverse the effects.

At the executive mansion, where Roosevelt spent most of the day reviewing parts of the evidence, the governor did not comment upon a petition to his hands or its subsequent dismissal by supreme court Justice John E. McGehean.

The public hearing of Seabury's charge that Walker sold favors will be "public" only for 30 of the public. The somber "Hall of the Governors" in the capital where Roosevelt will umpire the struggle between the

Farm Prices To Increase, U. S. Report

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Seven thousand retailers attending a farmers' council said today they believed business is picking up in the dozen central states they represent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—United Air line announced \$2,000,000 worth of fast airplanes are being built to speed up its Oakland-Chicago service.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Highway officials announced a \$3,500,000 road building program on which hand labor will be used as much as possible to increase employment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A probable increase in farm prices was seen in department of agriculture estimates of a widespread decline in farm production. Cotton, tobacco, wheat and many other crops are among the crops in which lower yields were forecast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Bank closings for the week ended today were reported by Rand-McNally and Company as 51.2 per cent under the weekly average for 1932 to date and 55.3 per cent under the August average in 1931.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A survey of automobile dealers reported orders for cars increased steadily since the current stock market rise began. Demand was reported as mostly for new cars.

FROST AT KLAMATH KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Light frosts struck throughout the Klamath basin, reports received here today indicate.

Hitler to be Chancellor Of Germany is Forecast

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, former Austrian pariah who has made his national socialist party the most powerful political organization in Germany, seemed tonight to be within striking distance of the chancellorship.

Chancellor Franz von Papen requested the leaders of centrist party to call on him tomorrow and discuss their attitude toward turning the most important post in the government over to the fiery Nazi.

The centrist party may forget their opposition to Germany's counterpart of Mussolini and agree to tolerate Hitler as chancellor provided all power is not surrendered to the national socialist party.

Consider Merger on Its Merits, is Plea In Corvallis Reply

Gearin Waives Hearing, Bound To Grand Jury

Fred M. Gearin, prominent local resident arrested Monday night on charge of embezzling \$17,000 from two fire relief associations, waived preliminary hearing in justice court when he appeared before Judge Miller Hayden yesterday afternoon.

Gearin was bound over to the grand jury, and released immediately, as undertaking for his bail was arranged by his brother, John Gearin, and Mrs. Irene Coleman.

YANKEE YACHTSMEN CARRY OFF HONORS

Wins two of Four Titles at Stake, Others Will be Split; Gray Star

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 10.—(AP)—The United States gave a new twist to Olympic sailing history today, carrying off major honors in yachting competition of the international games.

Never before has this country won a championship with its boats. Now it has two of the four titles at stake. Sweden has one of the other two but cannot win the last—so the Yankees get the heavy end of the honors.

The sensational sailor of Lake Pontchartrain, Louisiana, Gilbert Gray, brought the second title to the United States today by placing third in the star boat race with his sloop Jupiter. This gave him enough points to win, although the seventh and last race is still to be sailed. Owen Churchill's Angella already had won the eight meter title, and Tore Holm took six meter honors yesterday for Sweden.

Gunnar Asther of Sweden, charged a foul against the first place finisher, Jean Herbolot of France, in today's star boat race, and if this is allowed, Colin Ratsey of England, who finished second, will take first place with Gray second, increasing the Americans' winning lead.

ROOSEVELT WIDOW TALKS FOR HOOVER

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. E. Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, will fly to Washington tomorrow to attend President Hoover's notification ceremonies.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who observed her 71st birthday Saturday, has made brief airplane flights here. Her intention to fly to Washington became known at a meeting of republican women on the Sagmore hill estate that served as a summer White House during President Roosevelt's administration.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in welcoming her guests, delivered the longest political speech she has made in years, urging them to "take off your coats, run up your sleeves and elect our president."

Leonard-Walker Bout Postponed

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The ten-round bout between Benny Leonard, former lightweight king, and Paulie Walker, of Trenton, N. J., scheduled for Ebbets field tonight, was postponed until tomorrow because of rain. Bat Battalino and Billy Townsend, whom Leonard recently defeated, were matched for the ten-round semi-windup.

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Chamber Head Invites Amedee Smith to Join Support

Big Saving Promised; Slaps at Asserted Eugene Scheme

It is time for the university-college merger bill to be considered on its merits. The Corvallis chamber of commerce had nothing to do with initiating the measure, and has spent no money supporting it. This is the reply of C. J. Whiteside, president of the Corvallis organization, to a letter released recently by Amedee M. Smith of Portland, chairman of the School Tax Saving association.

But it is a good measure, one which will save the state large sums of money, says Mr. Whiteside, who responds to Smith's "invitation" to the Corvallis chamber to join in fighting the bill, by "inviting" Smith and the group for which he is spokesman, to join in supporting it.

Whiteside's letter, in part, follows: "I have a letter signed by you and apparently given out simultaneously to the Portland press, in which you make certain inquiries, request certain cooperation and demand certain information."

"I take a great deal of pleasure in answering it because I hope thereby to offset some of the grossly misleading propaganda which has been put out by your organization in reference to the Zorn-MacPherson bill to reduce the state college and the state university in the interest of tax economy and better educational advantages for Oregon young people.

"In the first place, let me relieve your mind of all suspicion, if that be possible, that the Corvallis chamber of commerce either directly or indirectly had anything to do with the inception of this matter. My understanding of the matter is that its initiation was to be financed by the Taxpayers' Equalization league of the state of Oregon, Marion county, and that the Zorn-MacPherson bill to reduction in tax reduction were to help them. Who these men were I did not know and do not now know. No money was spent by the Corvallis chamber of commerce either directly or indirectly for this purpose or for any other purpose in connection with this bill either at that time or since.

"Consider Measure Highly Meritorious "You say, we are inviting you to call a meeting of the chamber of commerce, to ascertain whether or not it will join with us and other representative bodies to defeat this vicious measure. If the measure were 'vicious' I am sure you would find us lined up fighting it. But we are convinced . . . that this is one of the most meritorious measures that has been presented to the people of Oregon in many years. It holds out great promise for tax reduction and higher education improvement. For these reasons I am sure our chamber will not join you in the fight on it. . . . Your statements that the measure means 'greatly increased taxes' are so absurd that if they came from any source other than a business man they would be laughed at, for there isn't any question but that the bill will greatly reduce school taxes and in 20 years will, conservatively speaking, save the people of this state \$20,000,000.

"I can easily understand why the Portland business men who are said to have helped out the Taxpayers' league in getting their measure on the ballot might not care to have their names known. They might not care to arouse the resentment of the university partisans which thus far have resorted to some pretty desperate methods . . . to prevent this measure getting on the ballot.

"Could a Portland business man afford to take what business loss might come to him as a result of his effort to reduce the school tax and give the state a better educational system? There is nothing mysterious about it and all the effort to make it appear as an underhanded scheme of some kind is an insult to the intelligence of the voter whose only consideration should be, will this measure reduce taxes and create a better educational system?

"You asked me a number of questions and made numerous suggestions as to how I should run this chamber of commerce, so I presume it will be fair to ask you a few questions and make some suggestions.

"Who was to put up the \$10,000? (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)