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MERCURY HITS 96, NO RELIEF PROMISED YET

64 as new day Starts; six Deaths on West Coast Blamed on Heat

Train Wreck Reported due To Heat-Spread Rails; Sunstroke Fatal

While thermometers gaily climbed from a minimum temperature of 50 degrees Monday morning to a maximum of 96 degrees, residents sweated and asked one another "how long will it last?" The drinking fountain at the corner of State and Liberty streets was kept busy all afternoon and until late in the evening.

Hourly temperatures yesterday were as follows: 7 a.m., 65; 8:30, 71; 10, 79; 11, 82; noon, 88; 1 p.m., 90; 2:30, 93; 3:30, 95; 4:30, 96 (maximum); 5:30, 95; 6:30, 93; 7:30, 88. The temperature at midnight was 64.

Salem residents who telephoned requests for the forecast for today got little comfort, for the official prediction was short: "No chance."

A worker on a highway crew north of town was overcome by heat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14—(AP)—Deaths attributed directly and indirectly to heat in Pacific coast states reached a total of six for two days as the mercury bubbled well above normal at many places again today.

A negro died from prostration at Sacramento, Calif., where the thermometer registered 104, six below the maximum for yesterday.

In the Ortega mountains of southern California, a 16-year old boy died of sunstroke yesterday and his father, struck by a lightning bolt, was fatally wounded himself. Other deaths were those of a restaurant proprietor in Stockton, Calif., and two men in a train wreck, attributed to heat-spread rails, near The Dalles, Ore.

Red Bluff, in the northern part of the Sacramento valley, was California's "hot spot" today with a maximum temperature of 114 degrees. Fresno was second with 112.

The Imperial valley in Southern California continued to sweat, though Los Angeles was eight degrees cooler than yesterday's 96 mark, which was the hottest for the year.

Corvallis, in western Oregon, reported the hottest day of the season with the mercury reaching 95 degrees. Wheat harvest operations near The Dalles were handicapped as a temperature of 104, the highest for the year, was recorded. Medford, in southern Oregon, had the hottest day since June, 1926, with a mercury reading of 102.

Spokane, Wash., reported a high of 98 for the day and Walla Walla 102. The maximum in Seattle was 86.

Some coast points, including San Francisco, remained cool. The maximum here was 63.

DALLAS, Aug. 14—(AP)—Sheriff T. B. Hooker left last night for Tulsa, Oklahoma with papers for Dayton Bailey, indicted by the grand jury here recently on a morals charge and held by the Tulsa officers.

Accident Board Receipts Reflect Industrial Gain

Labor conditions have improved materially in Oregon during the past year, it was proved definitely Monday when T. Morris Dunne, a member of the state industrial accident commission, announced that the receipts of that department increased approximately 22 per cent during July of this year compared with those of July, 1932.

Banks to Celebrate Birthday on Second Day in State Prison

Glad to Become Salem Resident

"Excited" at Outlook; Plans to Write if Rules Permit



LEWELLYN A. BANKS, ex-editor, ex-orchardist and ex-crusader, celebrates his 63d birthday today at the Oregon state penitentiary, as prisoner 12,697. Banks, following a sentence to prison for life Monday morning by Judge Shipworth, Eugene, was dressed in here at 12:10 p. m. yesterday afternoon.

Banks arrived at the prison nattily dressed in light gray suit; blue tie and stylish Oxford. He was accompanied by Sheriff C. A. Swartz of Lane county, Deputy George Canady and State Policeman H. W. Howard.

Asked by Warden James Lewis if he wished to talk to newspapermen, the former editor replied: "I have no objection. Some newspapers print the truth. Some do not."

Banks appeared cheerful as he was dressed in and assigned to a "fish" cell until next week when he will probably be given employment with the hog fuel crew. Banks donned prison dungarees to replace his business clothes. His personal effects when he entered the prison were one fountain pen, \$3 in silver and a package of cigarettes.

May Be Associated With Other Leaguers
With Banks next week in his hog fuel crew will probably be Arthur Ladiou, former business manager of the Medford News; Ex-Mayor Walter Jones of Rogue River; Wesley McKittrick, Thomas Brechen and other members of the local NRA headquarters and local ruling were given by Ellis to answer the responses.

"It should be distinctly understood that until an NRA code for the local committee is not in charge of fixing prices or seeing that prices are charged once they are fixed, Ellis said. He said the blanket code did provide that inequitable and exorbitant price increases should not be made and this clause should be looked into as to its operation by members of the local committee. However, specific price agreements, such as made by cleaners and dyers here or barbers, do not fall under the local committee's enforcement power.

Sheldon F. Sackett, in charge of the publicity division of the city NRA committee, had announced the following local men as appointees to serve in that department: Loren Schmidt, Ray Stumbo, Carl Porter, Ed Lewis, theatres; Harry N. Crain, E. A. Brown, R. K. Kleisling, A. M. (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

Two Fishermen Badly Burned; Blame Backfire

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 14—(AP)—Ted Linden and Edwin Jervakainen, Clatskanie fishermen, were severely burned today when the engine of their gillnet boat backfired and set the craft on fire.

Gasoline fumes in the little cabin were believed to have caused the explosion. The boat was badly damaged. The two men were brought to a hospital here.

City's Revenue From Beer May Be \$1000 Month

City Attorney Kowitz estimated that the stamp tax on beer was making the city revenues at the rate of about \$1000 a month. At the close of business Saturday, sale of stamps had brought in \$227.45, and \$81.85 was added to this total yesterday, making a total of \$309.30.

J. Breslin, manager of a grocery store on North Commercial street, who was arrested Saturday for selling beer without a city license, asked for time in which to enter his plea when he appeared in police court Monday morning.

Italians Honor Returning Aces

ORBETELLO, Italy, Aug. 14—(AP)—Air Marshal Italo Balbo today disbanded his Atlantic squadron which Saturday completed a round trip to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

EAGLE CHECKUP WORK OUTLINED TO GROUP HERE

Windshar's Investigators Learn of Their Duties At Night Meeting

No Price Agreements to be Enforced Under Blanket Code, Ellis States

Twenty "majors" and other members of the staff of T. A. Windshar, "colonel" in charge of the inspection and reemployment department of the local NRA organization, heard plans for their work outlined last night at the chamber of commerce by William P. Ellis, "general" who heads the city-NRA campaign. Ellis served for Windshar, out of town due to the tragic death of his brother last week at McMinnville.

Ellis stressed the duty of each investigator to spread more information about NRA to users of the blue eagle and to ascertain fully all the pertinent facts before any action is taken against alleged violators. He declared emphatically that NRA did not seek to hamper any man who was trying conscientiously to follow the president's reemployment agreement.

Price Agreements Not Being Checked
A score of inquiries concerned with problems occasioned by various applications of the blanket code were proposed to Ellis by various men. The interpretations of the NRA headquarters and local ruling were given by Ellis to answer the responses.

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WOULD SEND BOYS BACK TO COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—The administration seriously considering a plan to send the college boys back to school through federal relief funds.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago university, is sponsoring the campaign in the interest of taking youths out of the contest with married men for jobs.

The proposition was put up to President Roosevelt today in a conference with Hutchins, Harry L. Hopkins, director of the federal relief, and Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator.

The president is weighing the question of using government money, Johnson, who is trying to make new jobs and Hopkins who is trying to relieve those without jobs are inclined to approve it, it is understood in official quarters.

Mr. Hutchins is confident if the youths of America who have not finished school, and still are unable to pay for completion of their courses, are removed from the drive for new jobs it will make more room for those who really need them.

300 Fighting Forest Fire Burns Publisher Arrested Smart Bear Worries Boys Coos Bridge Plan Revised

NEAR GALES CREEK FOREST GROVE, Aug. 14—(AP)—Forest fire had spread over 300 acres in the Crossett and Western holdings in the headwaters of Gales creek late today, and a call was received here for all available men to fight the blaze.

A stiff wind and low humidity were fanning the flames, which jumped out of control today and destroyed one of the company's donkey engines.

At least 80 men were already fighting the fire, it was stated, when the call was received here for more men. Four pumps were sent to the scene.

EATS C. O. C. FOOD

BEND, Aug. 14—(AP)—The story of a bear which extinguished a campfire, then ate a pot of beans that had been cooking over the blaze, was the story of the southern Cascades of Oregon today with no less an authority than Clay Taylor, state policeman, vouching for it.

The bear, Taylor said, carefully filled the hole in which the fire was burning before tackling the pot. The same bear and her cub, Taylor declared, have been making life more or less miserable for sheepherders and C. C. C. workers.

She's Selected As Miss 'Miss.'



Miss Dorothy Eley, of Biloxi, Miss., who has been selected as the most beautiful girl in her state and chosen to represent it at the national beauty pageant in Atlantic City. The winner of the forthcoming contest will be crowned "Miss America."

MATRICIDE GIVEN 10-15 YEAR TERM

Balfie MacDonald let off at Manslaughter Since no Premeditation Seen

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 14—(AP)—Because Circuit Judge James S. Parker found no indications of premeditation, he permitted 17-year-old Balfie MacDonald to plead guilty to manslaughter late today for the slaying of his wealthy, widowed mother, and sentenced him to serve from 10 to 15 years in Michigan state prison at Jackson.

Earlier in the day, a commission of three physicians had reported finding no evidence of insanity. (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

CONTEST ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Any jam or jelly made this year with Certo is eligible for the jam and jelly contest sponsored by the Statesman. Closing time for the contest is Wednesday, August 16.

Cash prizes to the winners and free theatre tickets good for the Wednesday matinee showing of "Storm at Daybreak" at the Elsinore will be awarded in the contest. Prizes are as follows: First, \$5.00; second, \$3.00; third, \$2.00.

The jams and jellies will be on display in the Elsinore lobby Wednesday afternoon after the judging.

Mrs. J. T. Delaney and members of the American Legion Auxiliary will sell the jams and jellies in the lobby, the proceeds to go to the auxiliary charity fund.

An entry coupon will be found on page 2 of today's Statesman.

Heat Sufferers Find no Relief Even Atop Hood

Little relief from the heat, even on Mt. Hood's snowy summit, was reported by Fred Edmondson and Willis Caldwell who made the ascent Sunday. The sun beat down and sunburn was suffered by nearly all who made the trip, including a party of Chemeketa who ascended the peak later in the day.

A strange factor that the wearing parkes, suffered less from the heat than those less heavily clad; relief resulting from perspiration was the explanation.

Edmondson and Caldwell descended on the south side of the peak and reported that snow conditions on the chimney are such as to make climbing difficult for those not equipped with clamp irons.

German Mayors Held For Fraud

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Aug. 14—(AP)—The Nazi newspaper Zeitungsdienst said the mayors of 25 towns in Baden and four prominent insurance officials were involved in a corruption scandal revealed today. Those implicated were reported to have embezzled large sums of money.

FOUR MISSING, SECOND FATAL RAIL ACCIDENT

One man Dies, Another is Believed Dead When Screams Cease

Journal Burns out; Spread Rail due to Heat Cause Of Dalles Disaster

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 14—(AP)—One man was killed and four seriously injured today when an eight-car train on the Pullman Pacific Portland to Spokane main line piled up near Atalla.

One additional man was believed dead in the wreckage and four missing. The cries of one victim, pinned under the demolished cars, were heard for several hours but later ceased, leading to the belief that another injured man had died.

The dead man is Herbert Wright of Vandalla, Ill. The injured are Bert M. Harrison, also of Vandalla, broken leg; D. E. Barrett of Los Alamos, Cal., injuries that may result in the loss of one eye; Charles J. Tramer of Portland, crushed chest and broken ankle, and Edward Devaney, address unknown, possible internal injuries.

The victims were passengers, and none of the trainmen were hurt. Three women, said to have boarded the train in Spokane, were unaccounted for tonight.

The accident was caused when a journal on the back truck of a heavy steel car burst and jammed the truck under the car following. Three of the cars that piled up were empty, carrying a number of transients.

Ambulances and physicians were dispatched from Walla Walla, and an extra gang from Pullman. Wreckers were sent from Spokane and Reith.

The cars piled up in a space of 50 yards, and trainmen estimated traffic would be tied up on the main line for two days.

MORTICIAN SUICIDE CASE IS MYSTERY

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 14—(AP)—The body of a man found in a hotel room here today was identified tonight by Mrs. A. C. Harlow of Bellingham, Wash., as that of her husband, well known Bellingham undertaker of the firm of Harlow & Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Harlow, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, and her son-in-law, came to Astoria after word had reached the Washington city that the man who had registered at a hotel here as Hart K. Karson of Portland and who was found shot to death might be her husband.

Mrs. Harlow told Coroner Hollis Ransom, who had stated the man took his own life, that she could find no motive for the tragedy. She said she had had no domestic, financial or, as far as she knew, health troubles.

Giving the name of Harlow, Harlow made arrangements with a funeral director here last Thursday for "a simple funeral for a good friend." He said he would call again in a few days.

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De Cespedes at Helm in Havana



CARLOS DE CESPEDES

GIANT AVALANCHE SEEN IN CASCADES

South Sster Loses Portion of Face; Unusual Heat is Given Credit

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 14—(AP)—From lookouts and climbing parties high on the peaks of the Cascade mountains today came word of one of the most stupendous spectacles yet witnessed in that range.

Released by the blazing August sun, a tremendous avalanche of rock and snow and ice swept down from the northwest turrets of the south sister last Friday morning. The south sister is one of three peaks in the Cascade range.

The avalanche, witnesses said, tore across the face of the slumbering Lost Creek glacier, ripped a high segment of glacial dam, released a flood of water pent up under the glacier for centuries and carried thousands of tons of red lava ash and debris into the McKenzie river through Separation creek and Howe creek.

Yesterday the usually crystal blue McKenzie was running blood red, the currents saturated by the fine, red ash.

Fifty members of the Obsidian mountain club saw and heard the spectacle. One party had a "grandstand seat" from the snowfields of middle sister.

Clearing dust revealed jagged new contours on the south. Geologists said that in many centuries such large-scale erosion might not occur again.

FARMERS DISPERSE STRIKE FOMENTERS

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 14—(AP)—Armed with pick handles, clubs and pieces of gas pipe, ranchers and employes in the Sawyer district, 15 miles from here, today drove away 40 labor agitators and pickets who were attempting to induce orchard workers to leave packing sheds and fields in a protest against low wages.

Early this morning the agitators approached the crew on the place of Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, a widow, and urged a strike. By noon the body of pickets had grown and many were posting L. W. W. signs and picketing ranches. Shortly after noon, a general alarm was sounded, and 150 ranchers and their employes gathered.

Ranchers said they gave the pickets a chance to leave peacefully, but those who did not were set upon by the growers with clubs and driven away. Several carloads of agitators were pursued by ranchers and some of them thrown into an irrigation canal.

Uncle Sam Rounds Up 10 Men, Major Crime Cases

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14—(AP)—Federal operatives said they found on his person marked money which was paid for ransom of Urchel.

Albert L. Bates, 35, ex-convict arrested in Denver, was identified by department of justice agents as George Bates, a suspect in the Urchel kidnaping. Bates is a fugitive from the Van Buren county jail in Paw Paw, Mich. He assumed Christmas day, 1931.

Department of justice agents moved swiftly at Paradise, Tex., Denver and St. Paul, to strike a major blow at racketeering.

"Well, it looks just too bad for me, doesn't it?" commented Bailey, trapped as he slept on a cot before dawn Saturday at a farm near Paradise where officers said Hansen said the four were linked with the passing of part of the money paid for release of the wealthy oil operator.

Those held were Sam J. Kroner, head of a barber supply and cosmetic concern; Charles Webb, transfer company official; William Nelson, unemployed truck driver, all of Minneapolis, and Sam Kosberg, official of a St. Paul manufacturing drug concern.

OUTLOOK IN CUBA QUIETER

One of two U. S. Destroyers At Havana Ordered Away; Cruiser Richmond on her Way to Vicinity

De Cespedes Takes Steps to Prevent Bloodshed, Prove Nation's Self-Government Ability; Picks Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—The American government tonight withdrew one of the two destroyers which has been in the harbor of Havana, indicating an improvement of conditions in the Cuban capital.

The destroyer Claxton, one of the two warships which entered Havana harbor early today under orders from President Roosevelt, was withdrawn to the American naval base at Guantanamo on the eastern end of the island.

This left only the destroyer Taylor at Havana, but one of the navy's prize cruisers, the Richmond, was on her way through the Panama canal to the Atlantic side where Secretary Swanson said "she will await orders from the navy department to be called upon to issue."

The Claxton and Taylor were sent to Cuba last night to protect citizens and to furnish a steady influence to the island's new government.

It was indicated they would not be left there long, and reports to the state and commerce departments today indicated conditions in Havana were rapidly returning to normal.

HAVANA, Aug. 14—(AP)—Strong measures to curb lawlessness were taken today by the Cuban government as a new cabinet was sworn in and Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the provisional president, pleaded for a return of order to the island.

Two American warships stood by in Havana harbor to protect American life and property.

Two of the country's estates of Gerardo Machado, who fled into exile when his regime collapsed, were seized by the government at the eastern end of the island, Santiago and the other near this city.

To combat the shooting, arson and bloodshed which followed overthrow of the Machado government, a military edict was issued banning manifestations and parades. The carrying of arms was prohibited and troops were ordered to fire on those violating public order.

A plea of de Cespedes to unite the "one" may doubt, in the future, on democracy's capacity for self government" was contained in an inaugural address delivered shortly after he swore in a cabinet which virtually ignored all the old political parties.

A. B. C. Society get Plans a Cabinet
Members of the A. B. C. secret society, long opposed to the Machado rule, were recognized in the new cabinet and were granted portfolios along with the nationalists, reflecting resentment against the liberal party, to which Machado was attached, as well as the popular and conservative parties.

Hundreds of Havana residents greeted arrival of the American destroyers Taylor and Claxton, which steamed into the harbor (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)