

### COMPLETE SPORTS

The Statesman daily tells the news of sports in the Salem, state and national field. Its sport page will best please you.

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

No. 93

## FARMER HELD AIDED BY NRA; MEN WORKING

### Three Billion Dollar Gain for Workers is Claimed by Johnson, Speech

### Borah Praised, Rapped for Assailing Eagle; Small Fund Spent, Word

WATERLOO, Iowa, July 12.—(P)—Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, implied to the nation's farmers in a militant speech today that the NRA had done more for them than the farm administration and all other federal agencies combined.

The NRA chief asserted the blue eagle machine's contribution to agriculture lay in putting 3,000,000 city people back to work and in thus increasing domestic purchasing power by \$3,000,000,000.

"That may not be much but isn't that something?" he asked. "That's the NRA's contribution to your welfare and I am here to tell you that not all the billions spent in your behalf by all other departments of government put together have done so much for you."

The address was the first of a western speaking tour for the blue eagle chief. It will carry him into the section in which Senator Borah (R-Ida) plans to campaign against NRA this summer and fall, charging it with promoting monopolies. He struck directly at the Idahoan.

"I understand that Senator Borah intends to make a field day out of the summer lambasting NRA," he said. "I speak of the noble old Roman with the greatest respect and admiration. No man has to a greater degree my admiration. He and Hiram Johnson went out and busted the league of nations in one speaking tour."

"Single-handed, he went out to Minneapolis or St. Paul—I forget which—and took the west away from Al Smith and gave it to Herbert Hoover by one single speech. I'll bet he's sorry about that speech."

"He is one of our greatest men and certainly one of our greatest orators. I think he has done more than any man to keep alive in this country the ancient tradition of intellectual morality and independence."

"I just want to commiserate with him a little. I know he will not take my gentle shaft unkindly. He won't be able to say anything of a critical nature that he shall not have corrected before he gets it uttered."

### "Go Jump Into Lake"

Johnson's Advice

He said NRA was "blamed and cursed" for everything and that he was getting his share of the spears thrust at that agency. He advised his hearers to tell anyone who claimed NRA had not done all for the farmer that he hoped, to "go jump into the lake."

"NRA has no such protection duty. It was set up to do for city workers what NRA was charged with doing for farmers."

The rest of the "alphabetical group" had millions to give away, he said, but NRA "unhappily for its popularity was not in the Santa Claus group." Its job, he added, "was not to give but to take."

Johnson said that in the year which ended last May 31, there was a 32 per cent increase in employment and a 28 per cent increase in all payrolls, accompanied by a 57 per cent jump in the payrolls of manufacturing concerns on which, he said, NRA has had the most direct effect. All this, he added, was accompanied by only an 11 per cent increase in living costs.

"Why these increases are nothing less than marvelous. . . but there are those who say that in spite of all these incontrovertible and unassailable facts, the farmer is not advanced. No grosser falsehood was ever perpetrated on a trusting audience."

## 18 Years' Trial Marriage Fails "Wife" Declares

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(P)—A woman heaved a sigh of relief when she learned Oregon has no common marriage law.

"Is there such a thing as a common law wife in Oregon?" the district attorney asked the district attorney's office by telephone.

Deputy District Attorney Manche I. Langley replied that the Oregon law did not recognize the common law marriage.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" declared the inquirer. "I've been living with a man for 18 years and we've often talked of marrying but I've often discovered that he's not the man for me."

## Puerto Rico Receives Visit From Vacationing President Roosevelt



President Roosevelt was tendered a rousing welcome when he visited Puerto Rico and later when he paid a visit to the president of Colombia at Cartagena, en route to Panama and thence to Hawaii aboard the U. S. S. Houston. Photo shows the chief executive on the arm of his son, John, greeting Mrs. Milagros de Martin in the presence of Governor Blanton Winship of the U. S. Territory of Puerto Rico.

## '34 Flax Crop Brings 400% Cash Increase To Valley's Farmers

### State Buying 4500 Tons at \$22.50 Compared to 1000 Tons at \$20 in 1933; Yield Very Good; Cash is on Hand to Pay

TAKE out your pencils and work out the figures to prove the flax farmers of the Willamette valley are in for an \$81,000 increase in gross income this summer.

In 1933 approximately 1000 tons of flax were produced on 800 acres and sold to the state for \$20,000, at \$20 a ton. In 1934 the crop seems certain to reach 4500 tons on 2000 acres and at \$22.50 a ton to bring the flax farmers \$101,250.

Which means the total dollars returned the 1934 flax growers will be five times that received in '33!

Now that the flax trucks are rolling in hourly to the state penitentiary plant a fairly accurate check on this year's crop is available.

### Liquidation of Old Stores Brings Cash

First, the acreage has increased 250 per cent because the state has liquidated its huge stores carrier over from 1930 and 1931 and has been able to contract for 2000 acres instead of 800 a year ago.

Second, the yield this year is running about twice as heavy per acre as in 1933.

Third, the flax crop this year is almost uniformly long so few acres will have to be cut instead of pulled. Flax officials said yesterday they knew of only two small tracts where the fibre was too short to justify pulling it.

The worst feature in this year's flax outlook is the ravages of rust in the flax. Some officials estimate that this rust has attacked 40 per cent of the crop but the state flax plant is not scaling down farmers therefore; the losses will be absorbed by the state in the reduced yield of flax.

(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

A forest fire which started yesterday in slashings near Midway on the Tillamook highway about four miles west of Grand Ronde apparently had gained considerable headway last night, State Forester Lynn F. Cronemiller reported.

## Yamhill Town Wants Two Squirrels; Problems up

The fame and attractiveness of the Philadelphia grey squirrels whose principal residences are the trees in Wilson park has spread with the result that the McMinnville city park authorities have this week requested the state to send them a pair of the squirrels. The idea with the McMinnville park board is that the grey squirrels would add color and life to the charming park which that municipality has constructed.

George Dunsford, statehouse superintendent, was pondering yesterday on whether or not to grant the request. The first problem was to catch the squirrels, who having been liberally exercised by ambitious dogs, can now run faster than a politician from a platform.

Another worry for Dunsford is the perennial political problem of the precedent of squirrel giv-

ing. If for McMinnville, how about Newberg? Or Junction City? Brought Pets Here From Philadelphia

The squirrels if carefully named should be called Olcott squirrels for it was Governor Ben W. Olcott who introduced them to Salem. The then governor came back from a trip east, convinced that Wilson park should have some squirrels.

Six pairs were ordered from Philadelphia. It happened that the time they started their western trek was mating season and bitter fights ensued en route with the result that only five live squirrels remained when Mr. Dunsford opened the shipping cage.

The new arrivals were immediately taken to the state hospital grounds and put under the

## GAS, FUEL OIL SHORTAGE NEAR IN SALEM, SAY

### Lack of Oil May Close Down Reid-Murdoch Cannery by Nightfall, it is Declared

### Tie-up of Motor Traffic in Three Days Predicted; Dealers Meet Today

An acute shortage of gasoline and a total lack of fuel oil threatens to occur in Salem within the next two or three days unless supplies stored at Portland are released by strikers, leading local distributors joined in declaring last night.

That a general tie-up of motor traffic impends was predicted by one distributor, who declared that "in two or three days we'll all be walking here." Canneries and other industries using fuel oil are faced with a possible shutdown, apartments and hotels burning oil may be without hot water, it was declared.

### Prune Growers Are Fearing Oil Lack

Should the oil drought be prolonged, it would block many prune drying operations.

The Reid-Murdoch cannery, which is now finishing its raspberry pack but has a week or more run remaining on apricots, probably will be forced to close down tonight unless fuel oil for its burners is secured from somewhere. Ray A. Yocum, manager, reported. Yocum said he conferred Wednesday with Portland strikers' committees in an effort to get a release on oil for

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## WIRTH ROUNDS UP ENOUGH NOMINEES

MEDFORD, July 12.—(P)—Perseverance was rewarded when H. E. Wirth, Medford insurance agent, was nominated as the Oregon independent liberal party candidate for governor.

A week ago a nominating convention was held by the group, but after more than an hour of waiting the meeting adjourned when the required 100 did not show up to make the nomination official.

A similar fate faced tonight's meeting, but the party stalwarts were not to be denied. Wirth's henchmen went to the highways and byways, telephoned numbers and organized transportation committees which functioned for more than two hours before the required 100 petition signers were secured.

Wirth, who favors a "social engineer" for Oregon, unleashed oratory to hold as many of the original delegates as possible while more were being summoned. He won his battle, and the nomination.

A. S. Edwards of Applegate, near here, was named permanent chairman of the independent liberal party, and made the speech nominating Wirth.

## PROTEST AT SPEECH BY JOHNSON LIKELY

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(P)—Doctor Rudolf Leitner, charge d'affaires of the German embassy in the absence of Ambassador Hans Luther, declined tonight to comment on Hugh S. Johnson's speech in Waterloo, Iowa, in which he arraigned Chancellor Adolph Hitler and the German government.

The German embassy, however, has protested on a number of occasions against anti-German, anti-Nazi and anti-Hitler speeches, articles and movements in the United States. There was strong indication tonight that the embassy might file a protest with the state department against the Johnson speech.

OMAHA, Neb., July 12.—(P)—General Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, arriving tonight by airplane from Waterloo, Ia., where he denounced "recent wholesale executions" in Germany, reaffirmed his statements and said he would not retract them.

## Oil Fire Burns 1 Badly at Reno

RENO, Nev., July 12.—(P)—One man was seriously burned and property valued at an estimated \$20,000 was destroyed in a spectacular explosion and fire at an Associated Oil company warehouse here today. Marshall Guist, 25, an employee of the oil company and former assistant manager of the Reno chamber of commerce, was taken to a hospital with serious burns about the face and body.

# Strike Blockades Tighten; Balloting Progress is Slow

## FRISCO'S CAB DRIVERS VOTE STRIKE TODAY

### Three Seattle Unions Agree to Arbitration, Hiring Halls, Recognition

### Los Angeles Seamen Refuse to Return to Work E'er Mediation Finished

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—(P)—San Francisco's 2,500 union taxicab drivers and chauffeurs voted just after midnight today to strike at 5 a. m.

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—(P)—An eight point proposal to return to work pending arbitration of the strike which has hampered shipping for weeks was rejected today by nearly 1000 striking seamen, who voted 540-452 against the proposal.

The eight point proposal, if accepted, would have been effective only in the event an agreement is reached on the arbitration question by the International Longshoremen's association.

SEATTLE, July 12.—(P)—Striking members of the International seamen's union, the firemen's, oilers and water tenders' union and the marine cooks and stewards' union voted overwhelmingly here today to submit wages, hours and conditions to arbitration, provided that first, union recognition and control of hiring halls is granted.

As the balloting was progressing, indications of the shortage in fuel oil and gasoline supplies (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Shaw Opines Sanctuary World Need

LONDON, July 12.—(P)—George Bernard Shaw, patterning after the bird-lovers, suggested today turning the world into a sanctuary for humans, with no shooting allowed.

Observing at a luncheon in support of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds that game refuges had sprung to many sections of the world, the Irish man of letters remarked "that does us humans a great deal of credit, because there are no sanctuaries for human beings."

He continued that although arrangements for shooting humans "on the largest possible scale" had been brought to perfection, he had not yet heard of anybody starting a society for the protection of human beings, or an institution of sanctuaries where they can't be shot at.

"I'm not at all sure the cult of making sport of the slaughter of birds hasn't a great deal to do with that sort of thing—as it has been called—the slaughter of man."

"If we can get the whole world to make a bird sanctuary I'm not at all sure it might not be a most important step toward making the world a sanctuary for human beings."

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(P)—Here are the class champions crowned tonight in the Pacific coast amateur boxing tournament.

105 pounds—Johnny Martin, United States Indian school, Phoenix, Ariz.

118 pounds—George Cirmelli, San Francisco.

126 pounds—George Riddle, Spokane, Wash.

135 pounds—Earl Booker, San Jose, Cal.

147 pounds—Biff Spiller, Seattle, Wash., 1721 Chemeketa.

160 pounds—Fred Graham, San Francisco.

175 pounds—Earl Baumgardner, Davis, Cal.

Heavyweight—Roy Babich, Butte, Mont.

SEATTLE, July 12.—(P)—The Washington State tennis tournament was turned inside-out today as the men's and women's singles—Mel Dranga, Seattle and Elizabeth Dean, Los Angeles—were blasted out of play. Dranga, defending champion, bowed to Wayne Sabin, brilliant Portland junior, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Miss Dean was eliminated by Margaret Laird, Glendale, Calif., 7-5, 6-3.

## Hot Spots-Strike Front

### LOS ANGELES, July 12.—(P)—In hand-to-hand fighting which broke out late this afternoon between strikers and non-strikers in front of the Mission Hosiery mills, five men were severely beaten, one of them being seriously injured.

The fighting took place at 175 non-strikers, who have been working in the mill since the strikers went out 14 weeks ago, left the plant. The non-strikers ordered the pickets off the street, and in a moment the fight broke out. Among those who were thrown to the street were women and girls.

Riot squads from the University police station were called and clubs were used freely in quelling the disturbance. No arrests were made.

### VAST SHIPMENT STOPPED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 12.—(P)—The rail shipment of gasoline from Coos Bay was stopped again today when striking longshoremen halted a Southern Pacific switch engine a few hundred feet from a loaded Union Oil company tank car on the North Marshfield water front. The car had been consigned to Reedsport.

No difficulty was encountered by the pickets. After a brief discussion the engine was returned to Marshfield. A similar embargo was placed on Standard Oil rail shipments last Thursday.

### GAS SHORTAGE CRITICAL

OAKLAND, Cal., July 12.—(P)—Oakland faced a critical shortage of gasoline late today, a survey of 30 downtown stations revealing most of them will be forced to close at 6 o'clock tonight. Many of the stations were rationing the fuel supply, allowing motorists only five gallons in many instances. Other stations were supplying gasoline only to their regular customers.

## COMMITTEE OKES PROPOSAL OF PWA

### Vandevort Objects to Move; Council to Act Monday; Ruling Due Soon

The city council Monday night will receive a recommendation from its utilities committee that the latest PWA arbitration proposal be accepted. This action was decided upon by the committee yesterday by Alderman H. H. Vandevort dissenting.

While final action rests with the council, the committee telegraphed Senator Charles L. McNary regarding its decision.

Whether or not the Oregon-Washington Water Service company also will accede to the PWA plan has not been determined. Details of the proposal have been transmitted to water company officials by City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz.

The PWA proposal was aimed at breaking the deadlock existing between the city and the company relative to qualifications for the third of three men to constitute an arbitration board which would set a purchase price for the company's Salem properties. PWA officials suggested they themselves name the third man.

Federal Judge Fee informed the Associated Press at Portland last night that he believed the water company's demurrer to the city of Salem's condemnation complaint would come up for a ruling soon but he did not know definitely when.

### 10,000 Gain for Cars Registered

Motor vehicle registrations during the six months period, January 1 to June 30, 1934, aggregated 257,148, as compared with 247,526 during the period July 1 to December 31, 1933, according to a report issued Thursday by F. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, who increased 6.22, or 3.89 per cent. Registration fees during the past six months totalled \$1,891,040.34, as against \$1,842,751.95 during the period July 1 to December 31, 1933. The increase during the past six months period was \$48,288.39.

## NAVY IS READY TO BUILD 2 NEW SHIPS

LONDON, July 12.—(P)—The statement in Washington that the United States navy is ready to build at least two battleships "if necessary" was regarded here today as new evidence of the seriousness of the situation facing diplomats who are engaged in negotiations here regarding the 1935 naval conference.

The announcement of Secretary of the Navy Swanson with regard to the ships was interpreted here as a reply to Japan's position and Italy's program of expansion.

The belief in London that Russia and Germany will be invited to participate in the 1935 parley. No further conversations took place today, and there was no indication as to how much longer the American delegates will remain here.

## Unique Corn Recipes in Statesman Winners List

The prize-winning recipes this week for corn are as different from each other as they are unusual in their own class. Mrs. Jessie Hilborn, 1721 Chemeketa, was first award of \$1 for her attractive "Dinner-in-a-Dish."

The two secondary prizes of 50 cents each go to Mrs. Minnie Keeney, 1210 Garnet street, for "Corn Puffs" and to Mrs. Ralph Timm, Dayton, for "Green Corn Salad." Prizes may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.

Next week the topic is chilled desserts. This includes ice creams, sherbets, whips of all sorts that are merely chilled and not frozen—in short, any sort of cold dessert. Only one recipe may be submitted by each contestant. Send in your contributions before Thursday noon of this coming week.

The winners this week follow:

Dinner-in-a-Dish  
3 tbsps. butter  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 green peppers cut coarse  
1 pound hamburger  
1 1/2 tps. salt  
pepper to taste  
2 eggs

2 cups fresh cut corn  
4 tomatoes peeled and sliced  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
Put butter in skillet and lightly fry onion and pepper for 3 minutes. Add hamburger and seasonings and blend well. Remove from fire, add eggs, mixing thoroughly. Put 1 cup of corn in a casserole, then half of meat mixture, then layers of sliced tomatoes, then bread crumbs, in the order given. Dot with butter and bake in moderately hot oven 35 minutes. Costs about 35 cents and serves 6. If accompanied by hot rolls, a dainty jello salad and a fluffy dessert, it is a very satisfying meal.

Mrs. Jessie Hilborn, 1721 Chemeketa.  
Corn Puffs  
2 tbsps. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
dash paprika, black pepper  
2 cups corn cut from cob  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
6 tbsps. grated cheese  
Mix flour, salt, pepper and paprika together and add to corn. Beat eggs until light and add (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## WHEAT MEN GET RELEASE OF GASOLINE

### Portland 'Shoremens Do Not Know When They'll Vote; Grainhandlers Agree

### "Key" Unions Vote Today on General Strike; Recall of Carson Talked

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(P)—Labor leaders here tonight were unable to say when Portland longshoremen would ballot on the proposal to submit strike settlement to arbitration committee, called attention to the gasoline situation in newspaper advertisements. Gasoline Released For Wheat Growers

Ray Gill, master of the Oregon state grange, and John King of Seattle, master of the Washington state grange, conferred with labor leaders here today over the outlook for gasoline needed in wheat harvesting.

The grange masters were advised that the seamen's union voted to co-operate in releasing 300,000 gallons of gasoline to wheat growers' co-operatives. The action was declared "a recognition of the friendly spirit which most of the farmers have shown toward the strikers."

The grange masters informed union men that only members of the co-operatives would receive gasoline, and that they need not fear any attempt would be made to commercialize on the shipment sought.

Oil companies declared 18,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 12,000,000 gallons of fuel oil were tied up at the storage terminals and delivery of gasoline "has become impossible."

Grain Handlers Agree To Mediation Plan

Through Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland General Electric company, 500 grain handlers and 350 dock workers today announced their willingness to place their differences with their employers in the hands of the mediation board at San Francisco.

Some of the grain handlers were said to have joined the I. L. A. since the strike commenced.

The policy committee of the Portland central labor council announced that all unions polled have voted preponderantly in favor of a general strike, if necessary.

Three leading "key" unions were expected to vote on the general strike proposal tomorrow. They were the street carmen's union, which has had a closed shop 17 years; the teamsters, including the bulk of the city's motor transportation, and the electrical workers.

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## Drunken Drivers to Appeal Fine, Jail Sentences

Municipal Judge Poulsen yesterday handed down decisions finding two motorists guilty of drunken driving, he announced later in the day. Defendants were I. H. Barron and E. R. Bedwell.

Involved in two separate alleged offenses. Both filed notices of appeal to circuit court after being sentenced to pay \$100 fines and to spend 30 days each in city jail.

Bedwell stood trial without jury before Judge Poulsen yesterday morning and Barron last Tuesday.

## At Starting Post in Legion's Bathing Beauty Vote

Candidate	Votes
Alberta Mills	10,000
Ruth Maera	10,000
Virginia Abalt	10,000
Laurelle Conenburg	10,000
Lougridge	10,000
Gertrude Mishler	10,000
Jane Delores	10,000
Mavis Quistad	10,000
Marguerite Smith	10,000
Helen F. Taylor	10,000
Gladys L. Stone	10,000

(Turn to page 2, col. 6)