

JOHNSON WINS OVER PERKINS

Crackdown Quits Once but Roosevelt Persuades Him to Remain

(Continued from page 1)
closely to the activities of her own department.
In other words, President Roosevelt, with a profound admiration for both Miss Perkins and Richberg—a respect, not in the least affected by the events of the last week—has worked out a plan which will keep them from stepping on the sensitive toes of the immoderate general.
The dispute, dormant for weeks, which precipitated these moves on the chess board of the recovery campaign, found its expression in direct language at the white house one week ago today.
Miss Perkins and Richberg had submitted a plan for the reorganization of NRA which Johnson interpreted as aimed at his own retirement to private life. Without mincing words he told the president what he thought of it.
Presently both Miss Perkins and Richberg. Denials and argument followed. Mr. Roosevelt suggested that Johnson, in view of long months of unremitting labor take a rest, go abroad and study recovery efforts there.
That hit the fuse of Johnson's wrath. Anger asserting that he would do no such thing, he strode brusquely from the room.

FRANCHISE TO NET CITY SIZEABLE SUM

Returns to the city of Salem under the ten-year franchise recently granted the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company here will approximate \$3725 in 1935. H. V. Collins, manager of the local concern, said yesterday: "This sum will be \$1325 more for the year than would have been received under the old franchise which the new contract with the city supplants. Under the old agreement, the telephone company paid a flat \$1000 tax each year and gave the city free service. The latter, at the published rates, amounts to \$1297 a year. Under the new franchise, the telephone company pay a flat two per cent of gross income tax on all local business originated in Salem. This will approximate \$3725 in 1935. The city pays for the telephone and at the present service will reimburse the company to the extent of \$1297, leaving a net gain to the city treasury over the old franchise of \$1328.
Under the ten-year franchise, the city contracted to pay for the telephone service, as used, but in turn imposed a two per cent tax on the gross income of the company.

Harvest Strike To Start Today

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Aug. 27.—(P)—A strike of more than 5,000 white and Filipino workers in the Salinas valley vegetable and fruit industries loomed for tomorrow when the vegetable workers' association, representing white workers, tonight voted to strike tomorrow.

The Call Board...

- GRAND
Today—Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw".
Saturday—Franchot Tone in "The World Moves On".
- ELLSNORE
Today—Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage".
Wednesday—Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way".
Friday—Edward G. Robinson in "Man of Two Faces".
- CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Richard Cromwell in "Among the Missing" and Zane Grey's "Golden West" with George O'Brien.
Tuesday—Double bill, "Merry Wives of Reno" with six laugh stars and Bob Steele in "Oklahoma Cyclone".
Thursday—Double bill, S. S. Van Dine's "Dragon Murder Case" with Warren William and Ken Maynard in "Dynamite Ranch".
- HOLLYWOOD
Today—Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan and His Mate".
Wednesday—Double bill, Helen Twelvetrees in "All Men Are Enemies" and "The Witching Hour" with John Halliday.
Friday—Double bill, George Raft in "The Trumpet Blows" and Tim McCoy in "Speed-Wings".
- STATE
Today—First run, "The Unknown Blood" with Edward Arnold.
Tuesday—Chester Morris in "King for a Night".
Wednesday—Double bill, "The Life of Dillinger" and ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It".
Saturday—Hoot Gibson in "The Dude Bandit".



Chief Wha-Cah-Dub and other members of the Sdohobish Indian tribe, each an artist at totem pole making, shown above, will be at the state fair as a special attraction which may be enjoyed by all who enter the fairgrounds without additional cost.

FORCED OPERATION PERFORMED ON LAD

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Aug. 27.—(P)—An operation was performed late today on Wallace Doyle Sharp, Jr., 8-year-old son of parents who had previously refused to allow physicians to attend him because they believed he could be "healed by the Lord through prayer."
The operation was performed by the light of an oil lamp by Dr. A. W. Ralls, Gadsden, Ala., surgeon, with Dr. W. T. Miller, local physician, administering the anesthetic.
Dr. Ralls said the child's chances of life "are good unless his constitution has been too much weakened by the infected leg."
Little Wallace had suffered from an infected leg for two weeks, and Saturday after authorities had ordered he be given medical attention, he was spirited away to Dutton, a settlement in Jackson county, so the "faith cures" would have a chance to be completed.
He was brought back Sunday after his father and two other members of the holiness sect here had been arrested for "interfering with officers" and placed under \$500 bond each.

PLUNGE INTO HOOD CRATER KILLS MAN

(Continued from page 1)
always felt the crater would not be suffocating.
The crater is at the lower end of the "chute" only about 1000 feet below the summit of snow-capped Hood, and 5000 feet above this little town near timberline. While members of Von Norrmann's party remained at the crater's rim, no details of the accident were available here.

Equipment Cost For New School Additions Eyed

The probable cost of equipping the new additions to Englewood and Highland grade schools, now under construction, will be reported to the Salem school board tonight at the administration building, 434 North High street, by Walter Minier, supplies committee chairman. It is expected. Another report also is due from Chairman F. E. Neer of the building-grounds committee on the construction is proceeding.
As far as the directors are concerned, they have stated within the past three days, nothing will be done tonight relative to tuition for outside high school pupils unless the county non-high school board advances some suggestion as to action.

Robinson Family Picnic is Held

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—A group of members of the Robinson clan visited the Dallas city park on Sunday and staged a family picnic. The following members of the clan were present: Mae Robinson, John Robinson, Ellsworth Robinson, Peggie Robinson, Austen L. Stevens, H. M. Wait, Phoebe Robinson, S. H. Robinson, Kenneth Wait, and Clara P. Wait, all of Ricksdale; Donald McKinnis, Jean McKinnis, Paul McKinnis, Frank G. McKinnis, and Mina E. McKinnis, all of Carlton; E. J. Handley and Margaret Handley, of McMinnville; W. C. Richter and Ruth Richter, of Amity; and Mildred Robinson of Dayton.

Cycle Crashes Autos, Two Die

BURLEY, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(P)—Two Rupert high school 1934 graduates, Harold Lewellyn, 19, and Joe Christensen, 18, were instantly killed when the motorcycle on which both were riding crashed into two new automobiles driven tandem on the highway near the Hayburn bridge about a mile east of here tonight.

Mercury Stands High, Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 27.—(P)—For the third consecutive day the thermometer registered more than 100 degrees here today.
At 1 p. m., a temperature of 101 degrees was recorded. Yesterday the maximum heat was 105 degrees and Saturday 101 degrees was recorded.

AUTOMATIC DRIER SPEEDS HOP WORK

Donald McCarthy has converted hop drying from a tedious job into a pastime according to reports from his yards at East Independence where he has dried his fuggies crop in a new automatic drier.
While it took from 18 to 22 hours to dry a kiln of hops in the old drier, the new one hurries them through, evenly baked, in eight hours. The new system uses three big oil burners. Each boiler is 14 feet long by five in diameter. Temperature is regulated to 145 to 150 degrees all during the operation.
The air is sucked through the hops by creating a vacuum at the top, then the process is reversed just before a batch of hops is finished to get out the last moisture. The three houses will now handle about 1500 boxes of hops during the 24-hour day.
Four hundred pickers are now on the ranch, reports Mr. McCarthy, taking down hops for the driers. Fuggies picking is finished with about 50 bales under last year. Early clusters, he states, may come heavier this year than last, but indications are that the late crop will be a little light.

WEATHER IS AIDING FIRE FIGHTERS NOW

(Continued from page 1)
A meager report told of a new fire on the Selway forest, believed to have lain dormant since the last lightning storm. This was on Battle ridge, on the interior of the Selway. Its area was not known.
Another new blaze, on land controlled by the Coeur d'Alene Timber Protective association, outside the national forests, also was reported. Its area was unknown, but the forest service said it was advancing rapidly before 150 fighters. It was near St. Maries, Idaho.

Law Library in Public Building Flayed in Audit

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(P)—Use of space in the overcrowded Multnomah county courthouse for the county law library which is maintained at the expense of litigants for the sole use of judges, county commissioners and attorneys, was attacked as an imposition on taxpayers today in a report submitted by the firm of Wells & Delap on the annual audit of the county's books.
"In our opinion," the report stated, "... the continued use of free quarters in the overcrowded courthouse is an imposition on the taxpayers and imposes an undue burden on the county general fund which should receive a substantial rental for the use of the quarters so occupied."

Saxton Sued by Collection Firm

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—Salem Collectors Incorporated filed a complaint here today against N. O. Saxton, et al, in which the plaintiffs seek to collect the balance due on a note. The plaintiff seeks a judgment for \$50 with interest, and \$75 attorney fees.
The Monmouth Lumber & Fuel company filed a complaint against C. W. Price in which the plaintiff asks a judgment for \$307.89 with interest.

Morrison Family Gathers at Park

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—Members of the Morrison family held a picnic at the Dallas city park Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Morrison of Selco; Theodore Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heard and family of Beaverton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Starr and Betty, all of Portland; and Mrs. F. H. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Morrison, of Dallas.

STATE THEATRE
TODAY ONLY!
"KING FOR A NIGHT"
with
CHESTER MORRIS
HELEN TWELVETREES
ALICE WHITE

MAKERS OF TOTEM POLES SHOW HERE

Chief Wha-Cah-Dub, Others of Tribe, Attractions at Oregon's Fair

State fair days, which open Monday, September 2, will hold an attraction of unusual interest to lovers of early American art, in the instructive exhibits and talks of Chief Wha-Cah-Dub of the Sdohobish tribe. The aged chief is the last of a great line of totem pole carvers, and he will tell the significance of each totem on the totem poles, and of the great Thunder Bird with its 15-foot wing spread on the tail of a whale.
With Chief Wha-Cah-Dub will be his beautiful daughter, Princess Harriet, and eleven others of the Sdohobish tribe, each an artist in his particular line, and each demonstrating his art. This outstanding attraction has been brought to the state fair patrons free of charge. This exhibit will be housed in a specially prepared 60-foot section of the northwest corner of the agricultural building, upstairs. This space has been decorated with appropriate landscape, done in oils.
All the exhibits, totem poles, arrows, bows, woven blankets, bead work, baskets woven from raffia and reeds, mats and other articles belong to these members of the Sdohobish and are priceless. They will not be for sale, for in the words of the last of the totem pole carvers, "Why should I sell; no man can make them again, for they are the last." Wha-Cah-Dub is the carver of the world's largest totem pole, 40 feet tall.
The meaning of the giant Thunder Bird, looking upward and perched upon the tail of a whale looking down to the burial ground of the Indian ancestors, is fascinating lore which is told to every Indian boy and girl that they may become better boys and girls and as such be better men and women. This is but one of the lovely fables the aged chief will tell to fair visitors.

BLIND HITCH-HIKER FINDS TRAVEL EASY

A blind man on his way from Minnesota to see his sister in California recently reported to R. R. Boardman, supervisor of Hotel de Minto. He was old, thin, and poorly dressed but his chin was up. He had been totally blind since 1918 when he had been kicked by a mule and the marks of that incident were indelibly printed upon his face.
When asked how he had traveled, the old man said, "I walked, hitch-hiked, and some times rode trains. People helped me."
He avoided traffic on the public highway by keeping to the very edge of the cement shoulder which he felt out by tapping with his cane. He expressed no fear of automobiles. "I have a super sense of feeling," he stated. "All blind people have it more or less. I can tell the approach of a car a long way off."
To keep the old fellow from getting morose or despondent, Boardman put him to work washing windows. After a time Boardman asked one of his men how his charge was getting along.
"By golly," the man reported, "that feller's a better washer than most fellers with two eyes."

Alleged Drunken Driver Nabbed on Sidewalk Sunday

Frank Winslow, city police patrolman Sunday morning, arrested an alleged drunken driver but didn't have to do any running board leaping to accomplish the feat, according to police records. The motorist, William R. Whiteside of Turner, route two, drove his car onto a ferry street sidewalk, near Front, and stalled it, Winslow reported. Whiteside later was released under \$500 bond. Time for his hearing in court has not yet been set.
B. D. Welsh of Portland, arrested early this month for drunken driving, entered a plea of guilty in municipal court yesterday and paid a \$30 installment on the \$100 fine imposed by Judge Mark Fouken. He has promised to pay the remainder at the rate of \$20 a month.

Farmer Wounds Policeman, Then Shoots Himself

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(P)—Faced with a warrant police said involved his seven-year-old granddaughter, Lewis Weston, 60, today engaged in a gun battle with two deputy constables, wounded one of them, then turned his gun toward his own head and sent a bullet through his head. He died tonight in a hospital here.
Weston opened fire on the officers, deputy constables Guy E. Watkins and Walter Bell, as they approached his home. Watkins fell with a shattered leg, and Bell then shot the farmer. Weston immediately turned his own gun and fired a bullet through his head, the deputies reported.

NIAGARA HAS RIOT

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(P)—Scores of persons were injured tonight when rioting broke out among negroes and whites on the east side. One man was critically injured and two others were seriously hurt.

Rambler Musical Troupe Appears Next Week, Fair

The Original California Ramblers, with a bagful of new musical tricks, will provide entertainment for state fair fans again this year, announces Fair Director Max Gehlhar. The Ramblers appeared on the fairgrounds two years ago and made a big hit with patrons.
The Ramblers include "Rusty" Frank Ross, who plays a drum on his back, along with other instruments; "Smelly" Joe Tenna, who plays the tenor guitar and harmonica at the same time and also sings and yodels; and Carl "Dusty" Aahby, who plays the violin and sings. The trio has just concluded a six weeks' engagement on the Fox circuit.

COUNTY SCHOOLS' STATISTICS TOLD

An attendance of 96 per cent of the enrollment for grade and high schools during the last school year is shown by the annual report of Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. Total enrollment was shown as follows, segregated into grades: First, 1225; second, 1026; third, 1096; fourth, 1164; fifth, 1236; sixth, 1194; seventh, 1218; eighth, 1155. Total school census was 17,395 of which 8468 were girls and 8927 boys.
Total days attendance came to 1,843,825, and the total number of days absence was 74,264 and tardy, 10,955. Average number of days taught in each school was 163.8.
Total receipts for school districts from every source totaled \$1,502,280.20 and total disbursements aggregated \$1,407,977.56. Valuation of the 149 school buildings of the county is shown to be \$1,310,777.17 and of the grounds \$187,162.28. Furniture and equipment is valued at \$235,998.66. A total of \$1,201,244.80 is carried in insurance. New school building construction during the year totaled \$4,086,448.
Thirteen private schools are operated in the county. They employed 70 teachers, were instructing 545 boys and 550 girls, a total of 995 students.

WARD RIGGLE DIES AT INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 27.—Ward Riggle, who was for 21 years a resident of this community, died today in Independence. Born in Kansas, he came to Oregon with his parents in 1906, settling west of Monmouth and later moving to Independence. In 1933 they went to Oregon City, where they had since resided. He was a member of the W. O. W.
He is survived by his father, John M. Riggle of Oregon City; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Wunder of Independence and Mrs. Mack Moude of Hoquiam, Wash., and one brother, Sylvester Riggle of Jefferson.
Funeral services will be held from Keene's funeral home Wednesday, August 29, at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. H. G. Hanson officiating. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mediators For Dock Strike To Meet, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(P)—Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, chairman; Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and Oscar K. Cushing, San Francisco, comprising President Roosevelt's national labor board, will arrive in Portland Tuesday, to hold hearings on the recent dock strike here. Hearings will begin Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the United States courthouse.

MRS. WARNER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 27.—(P)—Only three hours after the passing of her 58th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Benjamin Warner, 75, mother of the wealthy Warner brothers, motion picture producers, died early today at a hospital.

ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES

HUGH WILLIAMS
HERN TWELVETREES
MONA BARRIE
And Second Feature
"THE WITCHING HOUR"
Sue Gay Standing - Tom Brown
John Halliday - Judith Allen

ROBINSON CONCERT IS WELL RECEIVED

By JESSIE STEELE
There are tenor voices that pierce you like a knife with their metallic brilliance... there are others that leave you unmoved by their sheer ineffectuality... and then there are tenor voices that ring so true, high and clear that their melody is comparable to a flute.
Of the latter type is the voice of Wendell Robinson, as he ably demonstrated before a good house at Waller hall last night. Robinson's voice is well-trained but not over-trained... there is no evidence of strain or attempts at things too difficult.
His fine dramatic sense was shown in "Ahi Fuyes, douce images", by Massenet, and again in his duet with Alden Smith, soprano, in "Romeo and Juliet", by Tschakowsky. Control of volume and tone, and blending with another voice were demonstrated fully.
Assisting artists were Ruth Bedford, pianist, and accompanist, Miss Smith, soprano, and Dabert Jeppsen, violinist, accompanied by Alice Cray Brown.
The final group, all favorites, was finished off with the attractive number, "Shoes", by Manning.
Proceeds from the concert go to further Mr. Robinson's study in the east. He is a student of Prof. E. W. Hobson.

HOPI DANCE BRINGS RAIN; TRIBE HAPPY

KEAMS CANYON, Ariz., Aug. 27.—(P)—Smiles lighted the solemn faces of Hopi priests today. Long individuals of the tribe fairly shouted with glee.
It was raining on the mesas. The soul-stirring snake dance—the Hopi's annual prayer for rain—had not been in vain.
Rain gods of the underworld, who for months had frowned angrily upon the Hopi, watching the relentless sun, springs gradually diminishing in flow and sheep and cattle bawling for water, had been appeased, had heard the Hopi entreaty.
The dance was given first at Hoevilla Friday. The Hopi people stared unbelievably at the sky when rain failed to come. At Chilopovi and Shipauioli they repeated the dance yesterday in a last desperate appeal.
Early this afternoon the first soft drumming of rain on the desert was heard.
Commenting upon status of the German press, the consul indicated that all newspapers were under strict government censorship with criticism taboo. When asked how long he thought Hitler would stay in control, Mr. Schnare suggested that that was anybody's question adding that "his rule now, since assumption of the presidency left vacant by Hindenberg's death, is absolute."
Mr. Schnare, accompanied by his wife and little three year old daughter, arrived on the Rotterdam at Vancouver B. C. August 21. His trade conference itinerary during his visit on home leave in the United States includes Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Chicago and Pittsburgh. He plans to spend the major part of his leave on the Pacific coast. Yesterday he spoke to the Portland chamber of commerce and today will repeat at the same place.
Three-year-old Miss Schnare speaks German, her father says, but not English. She is a real

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GERMANY'S MERITS TOLD IN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)
"The foreign trade of Germany has declined steadily," he continued, "and appears to have reached a critical stage during the past few months. A persistently unfavorable balance of trade during the first six months of the present year, was the reason for the rigorous measures taken to reduce the country's imports."
Commenting on the increase in Nazi power, the American consul stated that the extension of government control over trade and industries was an outstanding economic development. "Food-stuffs have been almost exclusively concerned in the measures that have so far been enacted," he indicated, "but evidences have recently appeared of a plan to extend control to all branches of trade and industry."
As an example of food control he cited wheat production which is regulated from the time it leaves the grower until it reaches the baker in form of flour. "Production is guided and price levels at present three times as high as the world market are maintained for the grower," he stated. "Consumers and millers are also guaranteed prices high enough to include profit."
Mr. Schnare declared that the Germans were certainly not concerned with a "Roosevelt plow-under" policy as they were struggling for higher production marks.
Swerving for a moment back to the political, Mr. Schnare said, when questioned about the recent Nazi "bloody Sunday" executions, that "the announcement came as a surprise in Hamburg, but the people were orderly. They knew nothing of it until the radio report the next day."
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STREETCAR STRIKE LIKELY IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27.—(P)—Operators of Spokane's streetcars and buses decided today to go on strike tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. About 180 members of the union will be affected.
Patrons of the transportation system, however, will not be forced to walk to work, Frank T. Post, president of the Spokane United Railways, announced. He said he had trained men not affiliated with the union, and that they would man strategic buses and streetcars.
The decision to strike came when President Post did not, according to W. J. Gellatly, organizer for the union, give a "satisfactory" answer to union demands for a 10 per cent increase in wages, the reinstatement of nine men discharged for union activity, and other improvements in working conditions.

Labor Delegates To Convention

Herbert E. Barker, president of the Salem trades and labor council, and F. J. A. Boehringer, past president and second delegate, left yesterday to attend the State Federation of Labor convention at Portland. Barker is also a delegate to the meat cutters' and butcher workmen's state convention being held in Portland this week. Joseph Barclay is the second delegate from the local butchers' union.

INDEPENDENCE HOPFESTIVAL

NEW HOP BOWL
FRI. SAT. SUN.
AUG. 31 SEPT. 1-2
8 P.M. 2:15 P.M.
General Admission 25c Children 15c

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Of Human Bondage"
LESLIE HOWARD
BETTE DAVIS
500 Seats 25c
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Here is a drama chockful of true romance, gripping humanity pulsing quickening action! Little wonder that, in its stage form, it ran six months to crowded houses on Broadway!
Ladies' Matinee Wed. Thur. 15c
FRANCHOT TONE
MAY ROBSON
KAREN MORLEY
GLADYS GEORGE
NAT JACOB
PENDLETON - LARIE
- plus - COMEDY

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

TONITE AND WED.—500 SEATS 15c
TWO BIG FEATURES
Your Favorite Laugh Stars in the Maddest, Merriest Matrimonial Mixup That Ever Tossed a Monkey Wrench in the Wheels of the Reno Divorce Mill!
"Merry Wives of Reno"
with
Glenda Farrell • Guy Kibbee
Hugh Herbert • Frank McHugh • Ruth Donnelly
Margaret Lindsay • Donald Woods • Roscoe Ates
A duel in the dark! "Oklahoma Cyclone" vs. "Black Diablo!" The winner named in a thrilling, gripping, action story of the West...
"BOB STEELE OKLAHOMA CYCLONE"
with
Sue Gay Standing - Tom Brown
John Halliday - Judith Allen