

FOOD ADVERTISING

The Statesman leads in Salem in food advertising. Shrewd, careful buyers of home supplies have found it pays to read food store announcements in this paper.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, July 5, 1935

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today, Saturday probably unsettled. Max. Temp. Thursday 76, Min. 57, northwest wind, overcast.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 86

ETHIOPIA ASKS UNITED STATES TO CURB ITALY

Kellogg Pact to Avoid War Cited in Plea Sent on Independence Day

Battle Rumored; Embargo on Arms is Handicap; Washington Silent

ADDIS ABABA, July 4.—(AP)—Ethiopia asks the United States to find some way to make Italy observe her obligations under the Kellogg pact, by which she renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

A five-page note delivered to William Perry George, United States charge d'affaires, outlined the development of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy and reasserted Ethiopia's contention that Italy has warlike intentions aimed at the conquest of the African empire.

The massing of men and munitions in Italy's African colonies, the note contended, indicates Ethiopia's independence is threatened.

Insist Ethiopia is Desirous of Peace Emperor Haile Selassie's oft-expressed determination to defend the political independence of Ethiopia by all legal means without slackening efforts toward peaceful settlement of issues involved was reiterated in the communication.

Under the Kellogg-Briand pact, properly called "the general pact for the renunciation of war," the United States, Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and her dominions, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Poland and Czechoslovakia renounced war as an instrument of national policy and agreed that disputes among them should be settled by peaceful means.

Delivery of the note to the American representative came shortly after the emperor, in a statement to the Associated Press, insisted that Ethiopia did not want war with Italy but would consider duty in case of armed conflict.

Rumors of Battle Lack Confirmation A rumored battle between Italian and Ethiopian frontier forces, in which casualties were reported to have been heavy, remained without confirmation.

Meanwhile, authorities here reported to page 2, col. 5

Charters to Remain Lost, Muir Decree

PORTLAND, July 4.—(AP)—Permanent revocation of charters of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union in Logansport and Aberdeen means just what it says, W. W. Muir, spokesman for the union, declared here today, and "anyone who thinks they will be restored is badly mistaken."

Muir is executive vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, parent organization of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union.

Muir said he revoked the charters of groups of reputedly "unruly" workers who refused to recognize his leadership as the official American Federation of Labor representative in the Pacific northwest lumber strike. He then issued new charters to the groups of workers who were loyal to the Carpenters and Joiners union.

"These outlaw strike committees are out for good," Muir declared. "It is too late for them to get into the picture."

Muir said "two or three" additional mills in Portland are expected to reopen Monday under agreements with the unions. He declined to identify them. Meanwhile employers and striking union leaders marked time today by taking the day off to celebrate Independence day.

France Reduces Discount Rates

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—The bank of France, for the second time in less than three weeks, today reduced its discount rate as gold continued to flow into its coffers.

The reduction was to 4 percent, the figure at which it was set June 29 when the return of gold was first noted after huge losses in May.

CYCLIST IS INJURED Kenneth Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Tracy, 690 Locust street, received a knee injury when he was knocked from his bicycle at the corner of Highland Avenue and Fairgrounds Road by a car driven by Ben Beck, Silverton. The boy was taken to the Deaconess hospital where his injury was reported as not serious. He will be able to return home this morning.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Domestic: More than 60 killed as nation celebrates 159th Independence day.

Washington — State department silent on Ethiopian request for aid. Most delicate international problem of Roosevelt administration.

Administration leaders shape plans to act on wealth tax program and Guffey coal bill before congress adjourns.

Senator Robinson predicts administration utility bill will be finally written in a senate-house conference.

Grass Valley, Calif. — Former President Hoover warns liberty is being "questioned and attacked from both home and abroad"; cheered by miners at scene of early labors.

Denver — Teachers say American government is best yet designed, call for "academic freedom" to teach controversial questions.

New York — Einstein advances new theory that matter may be only space in a peculiar form.

Baton Rouge — Long prepares bills aimed at F. D. R. and Mayor Walmesley of New Orleans as legislature meets.

Canton, Ga. — Governor Talmadge denounces president's speech regarded as opening bid for democratic presidential nomination.

Foreign: Addis Ababa—Ethiopia calls on U. S. to make Italy observe her obligations under Kellogg pact.

Rome — Ethiopia's appeal to U. S. will not change Italy's attitude, officials say.

Vienna — Council approves return of property to Hapsburgs "to right the wrongs done"; return of monarchy is big question.

Moscow — Government acts to stop abuse of easy divorce laws.

YOUTH'S INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL

Roy Burdick's Foot is Torn Off by Train; Has Some Chance for Life

Roy Burdick, 22, was near death early this morning at the Deaconess hospital here as the result of the amputation of his right foot by a Southern Pacific train yesterday, and the crushing of his left heel and his right hand.

Burdick's cries for help attracted some campers and picnickers near the train tracks two miles north of Turner. At first they thought the noises they heard were from some goats in a nearby pasture. As the cries continued they went to the tracks and found Burdick. He lost consciousness before he could tell the details of the accident. There were no known eye witnesses.

Believed on Way to Deaf in Cows Burdick had been working on the Lawrence Grand place in the Turner vicinity. Staff attendants at the hospital last night said it was probable that Burdick had gone to get cows in a pasture adjoining the track and had been struck when the north-bound Southern Pacific train, which reaches here at 6:12 p. m. went by.

Burdick's mother, Mrs. Emma Hall, lives at 195 South 18th street, in Salem. She was with her son late last night at the hospital.

Hospital attendants said Burdick was very gravely injured but indicated he had a chance to recover.

Younger Collier May Oppose Dad in Murder Trial

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Father as defender vs. son as prosecutor in a murder trial is the unique—possibly unprecedented court battle in store for Portland.

John M. Collier, well-known Portland attorney, has been retained as defense lawyer by Raymond Wilkes, charged with second degree murder for the flat fight slaying of Rutherford Ward, 47, in an argument following the collision of their automobiles May 17.

District attorney James R. Bain today named John R. Collier, son of John M., as a deputy district attorney to prosecute the case. George Graham, another deputy, will aid in the prosecution. The trial starts July 11.

Clatsop County Tax Collections Set New Record

ASTORIA, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Tax collections in Clatsop county for the first half of the year will amount to approximately \$800,000, the largest collection in the past 10 or 12 years, the sheriff's office announced today.

Current tax collections will amount to \$489,233 and delinquent tax collections to approximately \$369,000.

LONG SQUEEZES DOWN ON FOES; SOLONS CALLED

Law to Make Political Use of Relief Funds Crime, Hits at Walmesley

Seventh Session This Year Opens With Results in No Doubt Whatever

BATON ROUGE, La., July 4.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long tonight began a powerful law-making offensive to capture the New Orleans city government by depriving its political foes there of practically all patronage and power.

With a complaint legislature at hand, Louisiana's political ruler sought to extend his domain over the last unconquered stronghold of his old enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, with a law to make political spending of relief funds a misdemeanor punishable by mandatory jail sentence.

As the legislature assembled, Long peppered President Roosevelt and others with messages giving in gleeful detail the measure he would introduce to strengthen his state "dictatorship."

Tells Roosevelt He Has Situation in Hand A tongue-in-cheek telegram to the president assured him he was on "friendly terms with the powers that be" in Louisiana and would exert his influence to see that the president's call for politics be kept out of relief was heeded in the state.

The bills Long drafted and introduced, with quick action that sent them to the ways and means committee for assured approval, were aimed directly at the mayor.

Federal emergency relief administration funds are being used to pay all city employees except policemen and firemen.

Mayor Walmesley says the latter are controlled by the state and should be paid by the state.

City Pays Meet With Federal Funds For months Long and Walmesley have fought for control of New Orleans' city government. The city lately has been unable to meet payrolls. Garbage collectors went on strike, with repercussions on the floor of the U. S. senate.

But Walmesley was not beaten. He obtained PERA funds for employees under his jurisdiction and left Long's men out of the picture.

The senator said this was making political use of the funds and had the legislature called for its seventh session in a year.

MYSTERIOUS MOSS HAMPERS NETTERS

ASTORIA, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—A mysterious, gummy, moss-like substance which adheres to nets is seriously hampering commercial fishing in the lower Columbia river, fishermen reported today.

The moss has appeared in great quantities and is particularly prevalent in deep water, clogging diver nets which work along the river bottom and rendering them useless until raked and laboriously "picked" clean.

Samples of the substance will be sent to Oregon State college for analysis.

Fishermen say it is the first time it has been encountered here in the history of the salmon fishing industry, which dates back to 1856.

Since middle and up-river fishermen are not troubled, the source of trouble is believed to be in the lower river district.

RECKLESSNESS CHARGED

Lloyd S. McIntyre was arrested by city police last night on a reckless driving charge.

Head of Youth Aid Movement



Direction of National Youth Administration, newest Federal aid bureau, is entrusted to Aubrey Williams, assistant Federal emergency relief administrator. Fund of \$50,000,000 will be spent to assist 500,000 needy youths to get start in life.

HOOVER WARNS OF PERIL TO LIBERTY

Vast Peoples Losing Faith in Self Government, is Holiday Talk Theme

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 4.—(AP)—Ex-President Herbert Hoover led an Independence day parade and sounded a warning that liberty was being "questioned and attacked from both home and abroad" in a public appearance here today at the scene of his student mining engineer days.

He called upon Americans to hold fast "to the fundamentals of the great constitutional charter of our liberties."

He renewed acquaintances with old muckers with whom he worked in the gold mines before the turn of the century.

About 600 persons lined the streets of Grass Valley to watch the parade. They came from all over the countryside to see the former president, who said he was enjoying the occasion. The temperature was about 100.

Gives No Hinting of Own Political Future Again the former president let out no hinting of what part he would play, if any, in the 1936 political drama.

"Liberty," Mr. Hoover told the Fourth of July crowd, "is under attack over the entire world. It has already fallen in countries losing 500,000,000 human beings. Holding confidence in themselves, whole nations have surrendered their liberties to dictators."

Probe of Wreck Which Killed 3 is Decided Upon

PROVO, Utah, July 4.—(AP)—With traffic restored after hours of labor by wrecking crews in clearing the grade and raveling damaged track, officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad today announced an official inquiry will be made Saturday into the wreck of a fast Denver-bound freight which cost the lives of three men and injured eight others.

Two of the dead had been identified today as George Cunningham, 59, of Denver, and John Duchon or Ducher, 20, of St. Louis, Mo.

SHOTS AT NEW DEAL NOTED IN DAY'S ORATORY

Some Veiled, Others Open Denunciations; Hoover Pronouncement Eyed

Talmadge and Even Bourbon Byrd Speak Out; Tax Program is Hit

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—Pleas for the protection of individual liberties and the rights of the states today dominated Fourth of July oratory, lending a strong political tinge to the holiday celebration.

So worded were the addresses of several headline speakers that some observers read indirect thrusts at the new deal. Others were loaded with loudly-spoken specific denunciations of President Roosevelt's activities. Still others carried his praise.

Leading one wing of the parade, former President Herbert Hoover asserted that "wherever in the world individual liberty has been maintained" the people have been better fed, clothed and housed, happier and more self-respecting.

Safeguarding State Rights is Stressed From the south came a call for safeguarding state rights, with Governor Talmadge of Georgia, outspoken new deal critic, demanding abandonment of the Roosevelt program "as the only road to recovery."

Also from within the democratic party, Senator Byrd of Virginia, headlining the capital's own celebration at the foot of the Washington monument, stressed President Washington's view on individual freedom and praised him as "for his day a conservative in thought and judgment."

The holiday found President Roosevelt working quietly in the executive mansion, with a congressional conference on taxes the (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

Runaway and Fire Thrills Mark Parade

THE DALLES, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—The Dalles Fourth of July celebrants were treated to a spectacular, impromptu feature today when the only horses in the parade were stampeded by popping firecrackers and bolted down Main street.

Floyd Daniels, driving the frenzied steeds, leaped to safety just before the team and wagon struck a curb and crashed into a gasoline pump. Gasoline spurted from the pump and caught fire, flowing down the street in a blazing stream.

The fire truck, already in the parade lineup, thundered to the scene, siren screaming, and extinguished the flames before they caused great damage.

Those involved admitted it was a real Fourth of July thrill. Most of the spectators were blasé, thinking it was "staged."

Sounds Like War When Fireworks Stand is Ignited

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Skyrockets zoomed at bewildered onlookers and ran snaky races along the pavement while Roman candles poured forth volley after volley while a single spark ignited a fireworks stand here today.

"Hell was sure popping," said proprietor Nate Mesher, who escaped without injury but estimated loss at \$500.

Record Crowd Enjoys Celebration Here, No Accidents Mar; Loss of Life Throughout Nation is Heavy

Day's Fatalities 136; Fireworks Toll Drops

Only Two Directly Caused by 'Crackers and Similar Devices; Drownings, Picnic Trip Auto Smashups Numerous

(By the Associated Press) INDEPENDENCE DAY accidents costing 136 lives marred the nation's celebration of the 159th anniversary of its birth yesterday, with every likelihood last night that the toll would increase with later reports.

Only two of the deaths, compiled in an Associated Press tabulation, were directly traceable to fireworks. This compared with four fireworks fatalities last year, but did not include the death Wednesday of an Evansville, Ind., boy who suffered burns in a blaze caused by a firecracker.

At least five other persons died of gunshot wounds believed to have been fired by careless celebrators, and two others were shot fatally in hunting mishaps.

Many Burned, Maimed By Fireworks Misuse Hundreds of children, men and women, were burned or maimed by incautious handling of firecrackers, the survey indicated. Part of this toll was compiled in communities which had "outlawed" fireworks in deference to the "safe and sane Fourth" campaign.

Last Independence day claimed a human toll of 177 in accidents. The tabulations for this year, like those of recent years, disclosed that motoring accidents and drownings—results generally (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

FIREWORKS MISUSE CAUSE OF ARRESTS

Restrictions on Firing in Downtown Area Widely Violated, Charged

Local police were busy over the holiday booking charges of violation of the fireworks ordinance against a large number of persons, principally boys, who broke the restrictions against discharging of firecrackers in the downtown area. Under the definition of the ordinance this area extends between Commercial and Cottage and Union and Ferry streets. Persons booked will have hearings in recorder's court today.

Police said the use of fireworks was very extensive this year with dealers reporting large sales of firecrackers as well as Roman candles and skyrockets. Firecracker shooting got under way extremely early yesterday morning throughout the city and continued late last night.

Many are Booked for Illegal Shooting Persons booked yesterday included the following: H. Zelinskim, route two; August Wessel, Toledo; Bee Mennis, 2260 Center street; Harvey Quistad, Elaine apartments; John Kelly, 406 North Cottage; Tom Waddell, 1580 Jefferson street; Dewey Cole, Monroe; Joe Bogt, 200 South Cottage street; Earl Layman, Mills Knapp.

Walter Bennett, 1561 North Front street; George Hettland, (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

FASCISM IMPERILS SINCLAIR DECLARES

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 4.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair in a speech here tonight attacked Adolf Hitler and fascism and said similar forces were working in the United States.

"The same forces which operated in Germany are now at work here," the former socialist and the democratic nominee for governor of California, told his audience. "We have only a short time, perhaps a year or two in which to save ourselves."

"What changed the course of my life was Hitler. In him I saw the wiping out not only of social democracy but of the labor movement and the German republic."

Prejudice Employed "Playing upon popular prejudice is the basis of fascism in every country. In Germany it is a hatred of the Jews, in America a hatred of the Japanese and of color of the 'reds.'"

Sinclair said "big business is vitally interested in fascism." He charged that fascism in Italy is supported by American loans and in Germany by munitions and steel kings.

In drifting from his announced subject of "production for use," Sinclair explained his attacks upon Hitler and fascism were intended "as a warning to America against the trend of the times."

Chief of State Liquor Store in Klamath Killed

MALIN, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Chester Kerstake, 47, manager of the state liquor store at Klamath Falls, Ore., was killed in an automobile accident here today.

He was here to watch cowboys ride or "leave" bucking horses at a rodeo, and he himself was literally "bucked" off an automobile. It stopped suddenly and threw him to the pavement from the rear bumper on which he was riding. He was killed in the fall.

THRONGS TURN OUT; WEATHER HERE OBLIGING

Frank Spencer is Champion Cat-Putter-Out; Snell Delivers Address

Picnics Many; Attendance at Fairgrounds 15,000; Sports are Popular

Without a serious auto mishap or injury from explosion of fireworks, Salem spent a pleasant Fourth yesterday.

Thousands of townspeople motored to the beaches or went to the mountain country for the holiday but even larger crowds remained in the city, participated in the celebration sponsored by the American Legion at the state fairgrounds.

Cool weather prevailed throughout the day but a bright July sun which peered through a lacing of clouds provided a pleasant setting for the day's events. Business was suspended downtown apart from the restaurant and amusements which reported a lively trade.

All Records Broken For Attendance Here Attention at the Legion's celebration broke all former records with 15,000 persons present for the various events in the all-day program. The fairgrounds celebration came to a climax last night when a crowded grandstand saw a spectacular fireworks exhibit with the final piece depicting the statehouse conflagration of April. The capitol dome was shown bursting into flames and toppling to earth.

Preceding the fireworks display an hour of vaudeville was put on by the songs by Kenneth Allen the feature of the day's entertainment.

Capitol Post No. 9 will net a sizeable profit after paying all expenses, according to R. H. Bassett, in charge of the post committee. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Alvin Weaver Wins in Pony Express Race

MOLALLA, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—Chuckwagons rattled and creaked, but their proverbial sourdough biscuits were passed up by sweat-soaked cowboys for hot dogs at nearby stands as the Molalla buckaroo opened today.

One of the longest horse races in the history of the state was won by Alvin Weaver of Klamath Falls. The pony express event started June 21 at Klamath Falls with the riders covering the 437-mile circuitous route here on alternate mounts, the extra horse being transported in a truck.

Archie Babcock was second. Two other riders dropped behind today between Oregon City and Molalla when their horses fell, one with a broken leg. An automobile knocked one rider down and the other's horse stumbled in the mixup.

Dutch Over continued to be the "outlaw" of the bucking horses in the other prize contests.

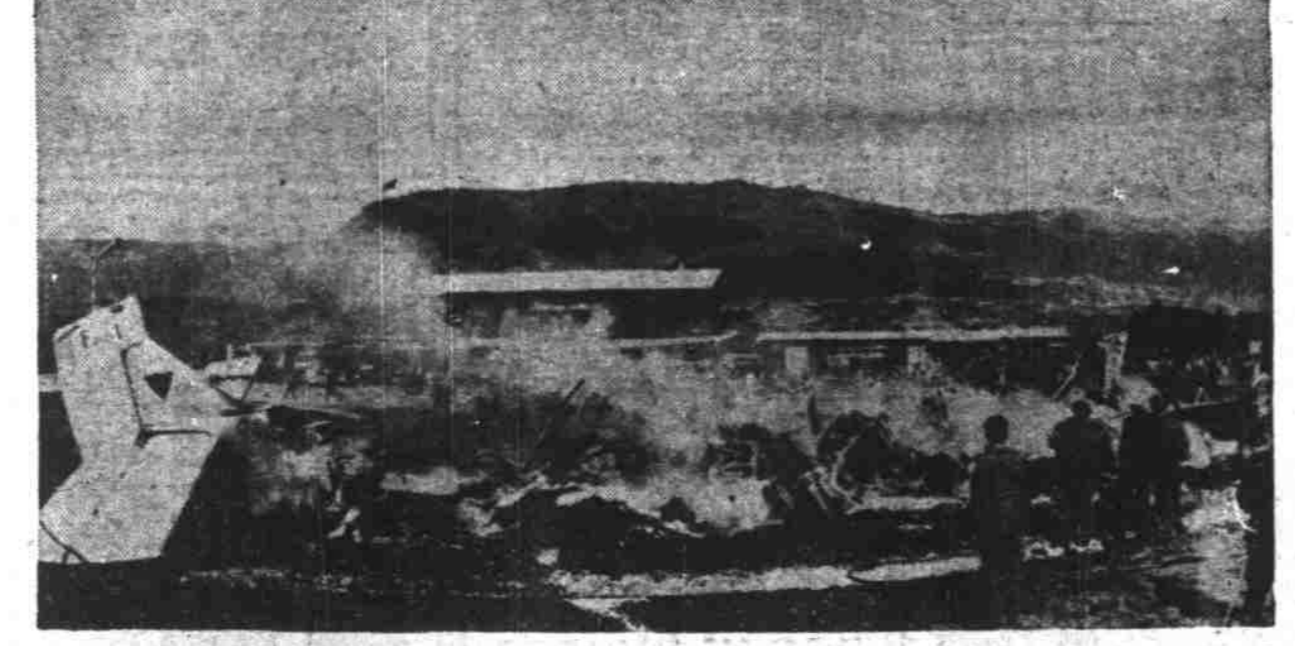
Kenealy Wins Main Event; Webb Shares Race Honors

Mel Kenealy, Indianapolis speed demon who is in the lead for the 1935 northwest auto racing championship, outdistanced the field in the 25 lap feature contest of yesterday's racing program at the Fairgrounds but was nosed out in the helmet dash and two other races by Louis Webb of Glendale.

The 7000 celebrants of the glorious Fourth who jammed the fairgrounds grandstand to overflowing saw Webb, whose qualifying time of 29.94 on the five-eighths mile track was the best made, drive his bright red car to victory over Kenealy three times, the last time in a ten lap challenge race that furnished the closest contest of the program.

Webb finished fourth in the main go after losing out in a brilliant fight for second position with Jack McDowell of Los Angeles. Kenealy swung wide on the first turn to take the favored position away from Webb and stirred the dust as he built up an invincible lead. The race was really (Turn to page 5, col. 1)

WHERE 15 DIED AFTER PLANES COLLIDED



This photo was taken a few minutes after two big transport planes collided and burned at the Olaya Herrera airfield in Medellin, Colombia, last week. Among the 15 victims was Carlos Gardel, international stage and screen star, and three Americans—Henry Schwartz, Lester W. Strauss and Alfonso Azari. In this remarkable photograph firemen are seen fighting the white-hot flames. At the right is the principal motor of the Scania plane, "Marziales." At the left, the ruins of the Savo company craft are seen. It was South America's worst air tragedy.—International Illustrated News Photo.