

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, Saturday Morning, July 6, 1935

THE WEATHER

Cloudy today, Sunday fair with rising temperature; Max. Temp. Friday 76, Min. 50, river -1.5 feet, north-wind, scattered clouds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 87

GRIFFITH PICKS OREGON RELIEF WORK LEADERS

Allbright, Hughes, Dieck, Shuholm, Miss Spurlin on Official Staff

Office Will Be Prepared to Consider Projects in Few Days, Stated

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5-(AP)—Appointment of department heads to carry out the federal relief program in Oregon was announced tonight by E. J. Griffith, works progress administration head for Oregon.

The Oregon administrator established headquarters in the park building and revealed the local organization will tackle the relief problem before the end of this month. Other state groups are to get underway late next month.

John C. Allbright was named assistant administrator. Griffith said Allbright was loaned by the Union Pacific company, to whose late general manager, J. P. O'Brien, Allbright was an assistant.

Henry W. Hughes was named director of finance, taking temporary leave from his duties as president of Hughes and Co., Portland investment bankers. Personnel Director is James Redman.

Robert G. Dieck, Portland civil engineer, was named director of projects. James Redman was loaned by the Pacific Telephone company as director of personnel.

Wilfred Shuholm was named director of labor management. He is a member of the state relief committee, and recently business representative for the Portland plumbers' and gasfitters' union.

Miss Mary Jane Spurlin, former district judge and former deputy district attorney of Multnomah county, was named director of women's work.

Griffith said a meeting of these heads will be held here Friday, when the works program will be mapped.

The administrator and Allbright attended a regional conference of state administrators Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Salt Lake City.

Transfer Employables To New Group's List

Griffith said employables on the state's relief rolls will be transferred to the state headquarters here of the national re-employment service, from which the works progress organization will draw the men and women who will carry out works progress projects.

Unemployables will remain a problem of the state. It was estimated about 30,000 names now are on Oregon relief rolls.

It will be several days, Griffith said, before his office can receive projects for consideration. All works progress projects now being supervised by the state relief administration headed by Elmer Goudy, will be taken over as the first step toward actual functioning of the new office. An estimated 18,000 now are at work on various SERRA projects.

PROFIT OF LEGION TO BE OVER \$2000

Profits from Thursday's celebration of Independence day sponsored here by the American Legion not only will pay off all of Capital Post's indebtedness but also will leave it with a sizeable cash balance in the general fund for the first time in several years, the celebration commission announced last night after completing a near final check of its finances. The net profit will be at least \$2000, R. H. Bassett, chairman, said.

The commission voted immediately to turn \$1000 over to the post to be used in paying the last of a debt owed to the Oregon department of the Legion. The debt originally was incurred to send the drum corps to Chicago in 1933.

Store and House Burn, Macksburg

CANBY, Ore., July 5-(AP)—The Steve Couture store and residence at Macksburg burned to the ground late today, lack of water hampering firemen in efforts to extinguish the blaze which started in an undetermined manner in the upper portion of the structure.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Washington — United States side-arms engagement in Italo-Ethiopian dispute by suggesting League of Nations continue efforts to arbitrate.

House tax leaders puzzled after White House conference as to rates president wants in wealth tax program.

President signs Wagner Labor Disputes bill to replace voided labor section of NRA.

Holding Company bill inquiries slow up lobbying on TVA legislation.

Roosevelt agreeable to compromise banking bill, but wants safeguards in provisions permitting banks to underwrite securities.

Attorney general advises congress to leave constitutionality of Gaffey Coal bill up to courts.

Hopkins stands by works projects wage scale, reduces maximum hours from 180 a month to 140.

Domestic: Baton Rouge — Huey Long pushes 26 new "Dictator" bills through committee in 42 minutes, starts them through house.

Tacoma, Wash. — Margaret Waley sees jury of 10 men, two women, selected to try her for kidnapping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser.

Chicago — Self-styled "Radicals" launch "third party," seek name and platform.

Bainville, Mont. — Twenty-nine injured when crack 16-car passenger train hits washout.

London — Great Britain tries to dissipate French and Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Rio De Janeiro — Government holds massed troops ready as leftists commemorate death of 18 young rebels; disorders feared.

Adis Ababa, Ethiopia — Emperor denies having aggressive intentions toward bordering countries.

London — New demand made in house of commons for international currency stabilization.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS WAGNER MEASURE

Warns It Won't Stop Labor Disputes; Interstate Angle Significant

WASHINGTON, July 5-(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Wagner bill and set the administration out on its second attempt to guide by statute the way of labor negotiations.

Mr. Roosevelt pressed the hope the new law—enacted after the supreme court's knock-out of section 7-a of the national recovery act—would lead to more peaceful industrial relations, but he added this cautious note:

"It may eventually eliminate one major cause of labor disputes, but it will not stop all labor disputes."

In the statement accompanying his signature, the president said the act "does not cover all industry and labor, but is applicable only when violation of the legal right of independent self-organization would hinder or obstruct interstate commerce."

At that clause of the act, many major industries are expected to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Deer Disputing Right of Way is Cause of Wreck

BEND, Ore., July 5-(AP)—A stately deer strode across the Dalles-California highway on the timberless midstate plateau near Madras today and was struck by an automobile which overturned and pinned its four occupants underneath.

The sedan, owned by F. M. Nottingham of Portland, Ore., was completely wrecked as was a heavily loaded trailer.

Nottingham was unhurt while two of his passengers suffered minor injuries. The deer was killed.

Radicals Talk Third Party With Communists Barred

CHICAGO, July 5-(AP)—First steps toward launching, naming, and building a platform for a proposed national "third party" were taken today at an "exploratory" gathering of self-styled "radicals."

With 200 invitees from 30 states and an assortment of "left wing" groups, estimated as responding to the call issued by five congressmen, the rally started off to what it hoped would be rivalry with the major parties, by electing Prof. Paul H. Douglas, of the University of Chicago, permanent chairman.

Say Demand General Alfred Bingham of New York, a son of former Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut republican, was named secretary. Then the conference settled down to hear reports from various sections on what speakers termed a demand for a new party.

From the reports, delegates said the conference planned to call together a declaration of principles tomorrow, issue a call for a national convention in the fall, and probably select a name for the proposed party.

ARCHERY MEET PRODUCES HIGH SCORING MARKS

Gilman Keasey of Corvallis Wins Men's Events by Unusual Shooting

Adcock Elected President; Tourney Will Continue Today at Olinger

Exceptional scores added interest in yesterday's rounds of the state archery tournament at Olinger field, with those made by Gilman Keasey, Corvallis, winner of the York and First American events, approaching national competition calibre, it was announced last night by C. W. Davis, Medford, secretary of the state association.

Today's program at the same place will start at 7:30 a. m. and continue until after the dinner hour tonight when numerous trophy cups and medals will be awarded.

Adcock President Succeeding Schmidt V. B. Adcock, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon State Archery association succeeding Dr. L. B. Schmidt, Salem, and Portland chosen as the 1936 tourney city at the annual banquet held last night in the Masonic temple banquet room. Other new officers are, first vice-president, Mr. Keasey; second, E. L. Ulrich, Roseburg; third, Ben Kominsky, Salem, and secretary-treasurer, reelected, Mr. Davis.

Other first place winners yesterday included: Faith Lindros, Corvallis, women's national; Ruth Tawney, Portland, women's Columbia; V. B. Adcock, men's 180-yard club; Mrs. P. L. Tawney, Portland, women's club; Charles Nadvornik, Salem, won two second places.

Shooting to Begin Early in Morning Today's program: 7:30 a. m.—Flight arrow shots, all classes.

10 a. m.—American round, men's Columbia round; women's Columbia, intermediate boys; Columbia, intermediate girls.

1:30 p. m.—Novelty shot, men and women.

2:30 p. m.—Team shoot for men and women, four entrants per team representing each club. Evening, hour not set—Awards.

MOODY IS FAVORED BY FOLKS AT HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5-(AP)—Seven thousand miles away from Wimbledon, in the home sector of the two famous Helens of tennis, it was Helen Wills Moody who was favored today to beat her arch rival, Helen Jacobs, tomorrow, what is expected to be one of the great court battles of the age.

The Berkeley tennis club, home club of both stars, polled strongly in favor of Mrs. Moody but not for sentimental reasons. The consensus was that the older of the two Helens would come through with flying colors mainly because of her court strategy.

Opinions Differ Miss Jacobs had her supporters, too, who believed she would prove conclusively this time she is the better of the two players, just settling a two-year argument. Moody injured her back and defaulted during the national classic at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Jacobs was leading at the time.

"I pick Helen," was the way C. W. "Pop" Fuller, who has coached both the players, put it. He wouldn't say which Helen.

SEEK WEDDING PERMIT PORTLAND, July 5-(AP)—Application for a marriage license was filed here today by Roy C. Warren and Janet May McAllister, both of Salem.

LYNCH RESIGNS TO TAKE FEDERAL JOB

Representative Paul Lynch, democrat, who represents four counties in the Oregon legislature, tendered his resignation yesterday to Governor Martin.

Lynch resigned, he said, because he had secured a position with the United States government which disqualified him from further holding of the state office. He did not designate what his new position is to be.

Lynch represented Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties in the legislature and the county courts of these four districts must meet to select his successor. Inasmuch as nine of the 12 members of the courts are republicans, it is probable that Lynch's successor will be a member of that party.

Under the 1935 Oregon law, the secretary of state must call the special meeting of the county courts to fill a vacancy in a legislative office.

Indian Woman is Slain; Two Held For Questioning

ALTURAS, Cal., July 5-(AP)—Ripped with a hunting knife and the skull crushed, the body of Mrs. Ella Pedee, an Indian, was taken from the Pit river here today.

Her husband, Conom Pedee, and an unidentified Mexican were held for questioning into the holiday killing.

COL. EASTMAN DIES PORTLAND, July 5-(AP)—Colonel Frank F. Eastman, 81, for 42 years an officer in the U. S. army, died at his home here last night.

Battle of Helens, Tennis Queen Rivals, Revived After Long Wait



When Helen Wills Moody injured her back and was forced to default to Helen Jacobs in the finals of the national women's tennis tournament in 1933, a controversy started and has been raging ever since, as to which might have won had the match continued with both players in good health. Today they'll meet again, though Mrs. Moody isn't quite her old self. The match is in the finals at Wimbledon.

IT'S INSANITY AGE JIM REED ASSERTS

Congressmen Not Voting by Conviction, Declares Noted Ex-Senator

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5-(AP)—Some future historian-philosopher, former United States senator James A. Reed of Missouri said tonight, will refer to this as the "age of insanity."

"I regard the vote on the utility bill not so much indicative of the legislative mind as it is of a change of the public mind," said the democrat, here from Kansas city to visit relatives.

"I don't believe they voted their honest sentiments in most cases. Some of them, of course, did so; some didn't know any better."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

INDIGENTS' RELIEF FUND NEARLY GONE

Call Upon State Soon to Be Necessary; Causes of Increase Listed

Unprecedented demands for relief of unemployable and indigent persons in Marion county have exhausted \$50,000 of the \$60,000 appropriated by the county court for 1935. In the first six months of the year, the county clerk's office reported yesterday. Funds on hand will not pay for care of indigents throughout August.

The county shortly will be forced to ask the state relief committee to grant its portion of the \$1,000,000 fund appropriated by the 1935 legislature for indigent care in 1935 and 1936. This fund is to be distributed to counties on the basis of need and not by population as was first planned.

State to Disburse According to state officials, the state relief committee will disburse the funds, allowing counties to issue orders for relief of its indigents and when these have been duly audited, the state relief committee through its county setup, will pay the county's claims.

The increase this year has been occasioned by three factors: First, the increased number of persons seeking direct relief from the county; second, the better class of "services" demanded, including hospitalization, medical care and medicine; third, the large group of so-called unemployable people who are no longer eligible for care by the county relief committee.

TEAR GAS USED IN STRIKE OUTBREAKS

SEATTLE, July 5-(AP)—Minor outbreaks of trouble at Longview and Aberdeen led state patrolmen to resort to tear gas again today, dispersing pickets, as the Northwest lumber industry strike neared the end of its ninth week with prospects of still more mills opening on Monday.

More than a score of men were arrested after the melee near the Long-Bell mill at Longview, and two arrests were made at Aberdeen.

The industry was generally shut down yesterday. Seattle is Quiet The Bolcom-Canal Lumber company, first Seattle mill to reopen, was experiencing no trouble with pickets, although nothing was being attempted except lumber-loading. Four other millworkers planned to resume work, also under police protection, on Monday.

At Longview, while patrolmen were trying to dislodge a group of pickets who were throwing rocks, a tear gas bomb was either thrown or accidentally discharged. Threats to dynamite two Kelso homes were also received, police were informed.

Next week the topic is Statesman.

GANG WARFARE CAUSES INJURY TO BYSTANDERS

Recent Convict is Slain by Men in Sedan; Officers Hold Two Suspects

Officer Guarding Money at Theatre Rushes Out and Boards Death Car

NEW YORK, July 5-(AP)—Gunsmen raked a Brooklyn street with pistol fire tonight, killing Joseph "Big Jerry" Magazero, 25, recently released from Welfare Island prison, and wounding three innocent bystanders, one a lad of 12 who was walking into a candy store to buy an ice cream cone.

The blast of gunfire came from a brown sedan which pulled up across the street from where Magazero was idling near a beer garden. At least two bullets struck him in the chest.

He started to run toward his assailants, but toppled over dead. Police believed he was unarmed.

Frankie Uale Mob Blamed For Shooting Detectives blamed tag enders of the old "Frankie Uale mob" for the shooting, which terrorized the neighborhood and sent scores scurrying for cover. A number of windows were shattered by the fire.

Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan said his investigation had convinced him the quarrel was over money.

Two suspects in the case were arrested after a struggle by Officer Harry Letwlich, who was in the nearby Hollywood theatre guarding receipts when he heard the shooting.

Letwlich ran from the theatre and saw a sedan pulling away from the curb. Jerking out his pistol, he jumped on the running board and forced the two occupants to the sidewalk. As he started toward a telephone, he said, one of the men attacked him, reeling his nightstick, he subdued the man.

Man Arrested Has No Previous Record The injured man was identified as Bennie Minoe, who, police said, has no past record. At Kings county hospital it was said his skull was fractured.

Julius Dargenio, 12, of Brooklyn, was shot in the right knee. Patsy Orlando, 26, was wounded in the left heel, and Dominic de Martini, 24, shot in the chest.

Police identified the second prisoner as Albert di Stefano, 21, of Manhattan.

PLANNERS PICKED FOR POLK COUNTY

A planning commission for Polk county was named late yesterday by Governor Martin who has now named such commissions in a majority of Oregon counties.

The committees have no legal status, they are expected to assist the federal government in its plans for expending relief funds in the next 12 months.

Named to the committee in Polk county are the following: T. D. Pomeroy, Independence; Ira Powell, Monmouth; Frank Crawford, Salem rural route; Claude Larkin, Rickreall; Sam L. Stewart, Rickreall; T. J. Wirth, Willamina; H. M. Smith, Falls City; Carl DeArmond, Monmouth.

Ex-officio members of the committee are to be Judge G. L. Hawkins and Commissioners C. Gardner and Fred Gibson. Dallas, Ralph Beck, Dallas; E. J. Himes, Dallas; L. H. McBea, Rickreall; Senator Dean Walker, Independence.

Liquor Sale to Indian in Jail Unusual Charge

BEND, Ore., July 5-(AP)—Charged with the audacious misdemeanor of selling liquor through prison bars to a jailed Indian, Kenneth Howard of Klamath Falls, Ore., was in custody of Federal Officer Forrest Marr here today.

The federal officer said he arrested Howard while in the act of delivering two pints of liquor through the bars and receiving \$3.30 from the jailed Indian.

Ignatius Towey, whom Marr said was an undertaker in Klamath Falls, was among seven arrested here over the holidays on charges of selling firewater to Indians.

Doris Harold is Winner in Cool Drink Recipe Contest

Contributions may call for either fresh or canned salmon. Everyone is invited to compete for one of the three cash prizes. The contest ends Thursday noon, July 11.

Following are this week's winners:

Russian Chocolate 1 square chocolate 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 pinch of salt 1 1/2 cups boiling water 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 pint coffee

Melt the chocolate and add the sugar and salt. Add boiling water and cook about 5 minutes. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

U.S. Politely Spurns Plea of Ethiopia For Curb on Italian Duce

Youth Dies From Injury Received When Train Hits

Hope for Peace Cited in Reply but No Aid Suggested

WASHINGTON, July 5-(AP)—The United States in effect rejected tonight the plea of Ethiopia that this country invoke the Kellogg-Briand peace pact in an effort to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Following a conference between President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, the state department sent a quick reply to Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, through the American charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa. It made clear, in diplomatic language, that this country would take no immediate, if any, part in the Afro-European tangle.

League of Nations Move is Commended The note said this government was "gratified" that the league of nations "has given its attention to the controversy. It added that the United States would be "loath to believe" that either Ethiopia or Italy would seek to settle the dispute by other than pacific means. It made no mention, however, of any possible action by this country.

LONDON, July 5-(AP)—Great Britain, obviously relieved to yield the spotlight in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy to the United States, took advantage of the breather thus afforded today to seek to dissipate French and Italian suspicions aroused by her peace efforts.

No Course Charted, British Want Known Steps were reported being taken to disburse Rome and Paris of their apparent idea that England had already charted a course she would follow in trying to force Benito Mussolini to give up the idea of an African war.

In view of the house of commons' vociferous attacks on Capt. Anthony Eden's peace negotiations in Rome, that involved his "tentative offer" to code par and Italian concessions to Ethiopia in return for concessions to Italy that might placate Il Duce—the foreign office welcomed Ethiopia's latest appeal to Washington.

CLOUBBURST CAUSE OF TRAIN SMASHUP

BAINVILLE, Mont., July 5-(AP)—Hurling down a hillside minutes ahead of the Empire Builder, fast Great Northern westbound coach train, a wall of water led by a cloudburst early today ripped away a section of track.

The last block signal a mile down the track had not yet registered the trouble and the 16-coach flier struck the washout at 50 miles an hour. The locomotive and eight coaches leaped the roadbed. Two day coaches, a combination dining-dormitory car and the baggage car, churned in the muck and water, rolled over and landed in a wheat field 100 feet from the right of way.

Injuries Not Critical Tonight railroad officials set the injured at 29, with only two persons, a young boy, and the head brakeman, believed seriously hurt. There were 160 passengers on the train.

Heroic work of trainmen and passengers was credited with having saved the lives of several of the injured. Working in the heavy rain, guided principally by flashes of lightning, the rescuers carried the victims into the upright cars, comprising mainly of Pullman coaches at the rear.

JULY FOURTH TOLL REACHES 216 MARK

(By the Associated Press)

The lives lost as a result of the nation's celebration of its 153rd independence anniversary stood at 216 tonight.

The death of L. J. Stafford, 60, in Kansas City who mistook a torpedo for candy raised the total attributable to fireworks to seven. The torpedo exploded in his mouth.

At various points, there were still critical cases of fireworks injuries which might raise the death toll.

Drawings totaled 90, the heaviest from a single cause. Automobile deaths totaled 82.