

POPEYE
Dramatic events are about to occur in the rival kingdoms of Popeye and Olive Oyl. Watch them every day in The Statesman.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and Sunday, cooler; Max. Temp. Friday 92, Min. 48, river -3.3 feet, northerly wind.

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, August 10, 1935

No. 117

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

PADE IS PLAYOFF WINNER

Unorthodox Play by Vernon Gilmore Starts Rally in Seventh, Gives Grocers 4 to 0 Victory

Circus Fielding and Double Plays as Well as 3-Hit Hurling Job Are Fatal to Parker Chances

By PAUL HAUSER
Strategy and a slam-bang hitting punch that came when it was most needed won last night as Pade's, state champions, shut out Parker's 4 to 0 for the second half championship and the right to play Kay Mill, first half titlist, in the city championship series next week.

Before a crowd that approached the largest that has ever seen any event on Sweetland field the state champions exhibited a cool, fast-thinking game that left no doubt that they still are a team fit to wear championship robes. Over 3500 fans were jammed into the grandstand and bleachers on two sides of the field and parked cars were lined up for blocks on every street near the Willamette campus. The south side bleachers, hardly used previous to tonight, were crisscrossed with fans.

All Scores Come in Eventful Seventh
Parker's best scoring chances were cut off by double plays and always the well-timed Pade infield worked with the smoothness of precision machinery.

All of Pade's scoring was done in one inning, the fateful seventh. Whether Vern Gilmore, who pitched three-hit shutout ball, worked the smartest trick Salem softball has seen to provide the winning score or whether it was just a boner that worked into ace high strategy may never be known, but what he did was certainly effective.

With one down in the seventh Schnuelle rapped out a single and lumbered to first base. Gilmore sent a grounder to Paul Keber, Parker shortstop, whose throw was true as a die but Parrish at first let his eye get off the ball and dropped it. Gilmore was on and Schnuelle, running as he never ran before, was on third.

Violates Rules by Piffing Second
Then with Kitchen at bat Gilmore pulled the trick that will be written in Salem's softball history. With a fine disregard for the softball rules he stole second, base larceny being strictly forbidden. A throw to first would have put him out as would a throw to second but Schnuelle was in the left field for a hit that scored Pade's remaining three runs, wiping the bases clean. Bonn, died on third when Hill flied out.

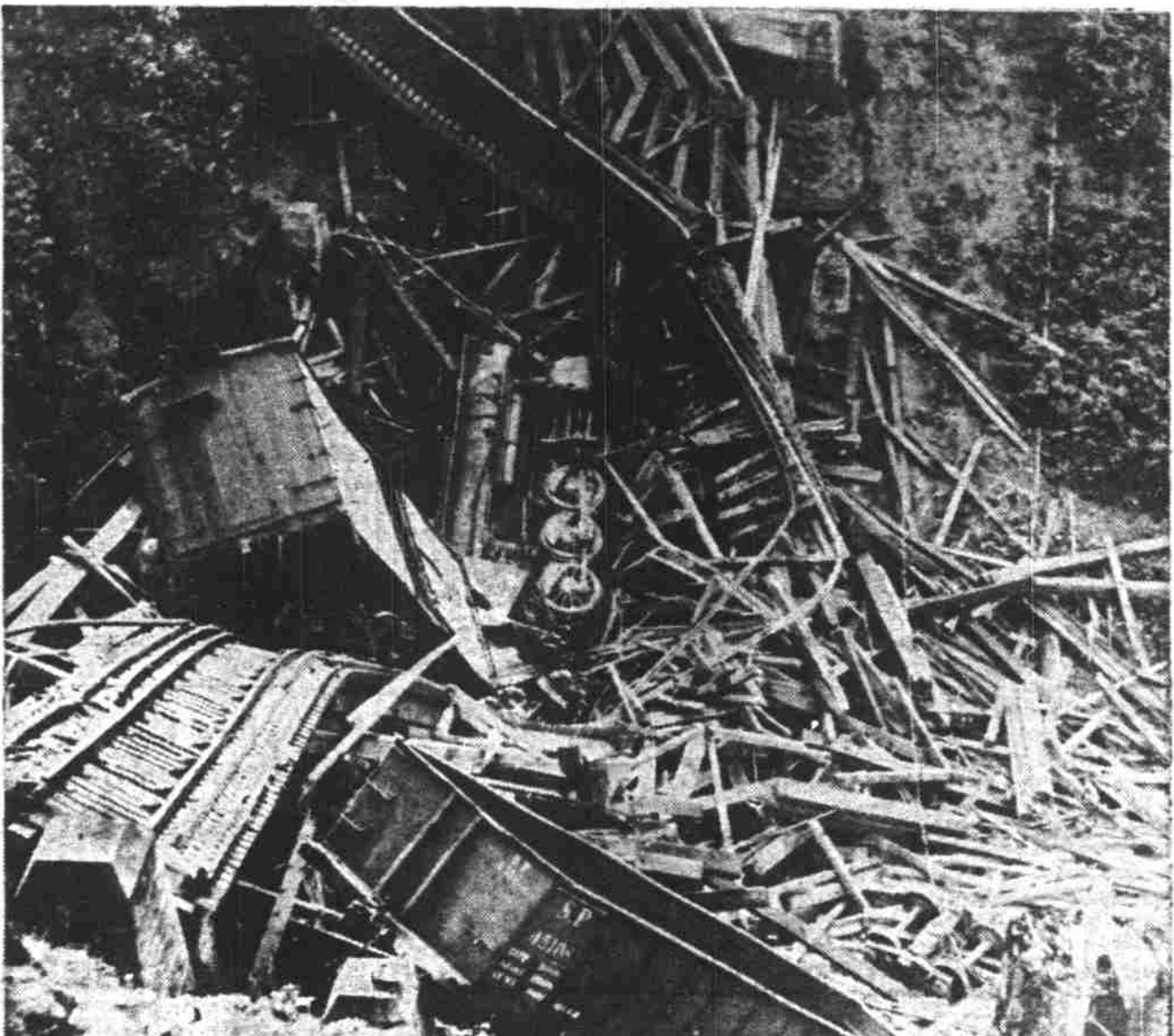
Spectacular Plays Abound in Contest
Sweet ball playing in the pinches on both sides kept the scoreboard clean until the seventh. In the first Parker's got Elliott to third but Weisner struck out. "Squee" Kitchen was on the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

The rest came easy. Kitchen blasted out a single to center field and Gilmore, who had come back to first where he belonged when Schnuelle went home, raced to second again. Foreman fanned. It was smart baseball for Henry Singer to walk George Seales and lead the bases, paving the way for a force-out, but it didn't work. Johnny Bone lit on one of the high ones he loves and sent it into left field for a hit that scored Pade's remaining three runs, wiping the bases clean. Bonn, died on third when Hill flied out.

Squash Next Topic For Round Table; Deadline Thursday
Methods of preparing any kind of squash will be welcome this coming week at the Round Table. The contest embraces all varieties of squash.

Send in as many recipes as you like. List all the ingredients first, then describe how to put them together, give approximate baking or cooking time and heat, and last, how many the recipe serves. Send or bring with your name and address to The Statesman office. The contest closes Thursday noon, August 15.

TWO KNOWN HERE ARE WRECK VICTIMS



View of the wreckage on the Tillamook railroad near Cochran, where five men were killed Tuesday when the locomotive and two freight cars crashed through a weakened trestle. Four men on the train and one member of the crew repairing the bridge at the time, were killed. The latter was Wallace Frock of Salem, and E. N. Johnson, engineer who was killed, was a former Salem man and a cousin of Paul Johnson, local merchant.

DRAWING IS MADE FOR JUNIOR BALL

Goseburg and Sugar Crest To Open at Woodburn Today at 1:30

WOODBURN, Aug. 8.—Roseburg and Sugar Crest American Legion junior baseball teams met tonight at the second round game which will follow directly on the heels of the first contest.

All four teams were checked in here today and furnished with housing accommodations. A large crowd attended the banquet at the Woodburn armory in their honor and the largest crowds that have ever entered Woodburn's Legion park are expected when the state championship playoff begins tomorrow.

Officials of Legion Speak at Banquet
E. P. Sims acted as toastmaster at the banquet and called upon Joe Chamberlain, Corvallis, department commander of the American Legion, Jack Eakin, Dallas, a past commander, and Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro, chairman of the Legion baseball committee, as speakers.

With all four teams said to be equal to or better than any team played out in their respective districts in several years the four games of the series are expected to develop in the hottest battle for a Legion title the state has seen.

The Sugar Crest team of Portland (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Martin Away So Corbett Governs

Governor Martin left Friday for Bremerton, Wash., where he will spend a few days with his daughter. He expected to stop briefly at Olympia to confer with Governor Martin of that state.

During Governor Martin's absence from the state, Henry L. Corbett, presiding officer of the senate, will occupy the executive chair.

Courthouse Remodeling is Still Live Issue, Stated

A public properly informed as to the need for remodeling the Marion county courthouse the project of the records kept there and of the desirability of getting 45 per cent of the improvement money from the government as an absolute gift will readily favor the project proposed for the courthouse, in the belief of Walter T. Malloy, president of the chamber of commerce.

With this in mind, the chamber will go ahead with its work to bring the remodeling proposition before the public, undaunted by the 4 to 2 vote against the project by the county planning commission, an advisory group without any legal standing. The courthouse proposition has the approval of major civic minded clubs and organizations in the city.

Court Considering Remodeling Scheme
The Marion county court yesterday was giving careful consideration to the remodeling project and did not indicate that it

Scout Jaunt Decision Set For Tonight

Whether the group of 13 Willamette valley boy scouts who planned to attend the international jamboree, cancelled due to threat of infantile paralysis in Washington, D. C., will abandon the trip or go anyway—just for the ride—will be decided at a meeting to be held tonight in the Rotary cabin on the Leslie school grounds.

Many groups of scouts were already on their way to the gathering of 35,000 scouts from all over the world when word was received that President Roosevelt had cancelled the event due to prevalence of infantile paralysis about the capitol.

Ninety-three Portland scouts entrained for New York yesterday, determined to make the trip regardless of whether the jamboree is held or not. The Salem group may decide to take advantage of special railroad fares to make the trip around the country.

BOMBING SUSPECTS ARE FOUND GUILTY

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 9.—A superior court jury here today convicted eight San Francisco marine workers, accused of plotting to dynamite Standard Oil company property at Patterson last April, on one of the four charges lodged against them after deliberating the case 10½ hours.

The charge on which they were found guilty was "reckless possession of explosives." Lenency was recommended by the jury. The men were acquitted of charges of "conspiracy to dynamite property," "possession of a black-jack" and "conspiracy to assault with a deadly weapon."

The convicted men are John Roger, Reuel Stanfield, Patsy Giambrell, Henry Silva, John Burrows, Victor Johnson, Robert Fitzgerald and John Souza. All received penitentiary terms of up to five years, the penalty set for reckless possession of explosives.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Portland slugged the Missions down here tonight, 7 to 4, and climbed into second place in the Pacific coast league standings. The defeat shoved Gabby Street's boys down to third place.

The Beavers got off to a bad start and the end of the fourth inning found them on the short side of a 4 to 1 score, but they came back in the fifth to get two runs and then crashed through in a wild eighth inning to garner four more.

Carson, flinging for Portland, held the Missions scoreless after the fourth frame.

Portland 7 15 1
Missions 4 10 2
Carson and Cronin; Mitchell, Osborne, Stitzel and Outen.

NORTHWEST FOREST FIRES ARE SERIOUS

Several Thousand Men Are On "Front" in Inland Empire Regions

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Several thousand men were on the fire line tonight as flames roared on half a dozen fronts in the forests of Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Hundreds more stood ready to go into action wherever the need should arise as forest officials reported forest fire conditions "acute."

Heat of the past week, reaching a peak today over the parched inland empire, has left the woods tinder-dry.

"The condition is critical everywhere in the area," declared Howard Flint, regional observer for the United States forest service.

An estimated 1200 men were concentrated against fires in the Idaho, Challis and Payette national forests of Central Idaho. Fire fighters have battled the obstinate Shallis and Payette flames for a week.

One hundred CCC men were rushed to assist 300 fire fighters tonight in the Wenatchee national forest. A "crow" fire, most feared of the woodsmen's foes as the flames leap through the tops of the trees, raged out of control there late today.

Observer Flint reported a fire (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

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FIRM STAND ON RELIEF STRIKES VOICED BY F. R.

Men Refusing WPA Jobs to Get No Other Federal Aid Says President

Labor Relations Board For Protection of Union Men Needed Says Green

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Speedy appointment of the new national labor relations board was urged by the American Federation of Labor's executive council tonight in a message to Secretary Perkins.

President William Green cited a telegram from the federated trades council of Milwaukee, Wis., complaining that union men discriminated against in violation of the Wagner labor disputes act, would get "no relief" because machinery for enforcement of the act had not been set up.

J. W. Williams, president of the federation's building trades department, however, blamed the work relief strikes on the "brain trust" in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt was "catered" by advice he received from the "brain trust," Williams said, when he sent word to congress to turn down the federation's plea to have prevailing local wages paid to skilled craftsmen on all relief projects.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Aid a rising storm of labor protests, President Roosevelt today backed up warnings by Hugh S. Johnson and Harry L. Hopkins that those refusing to accept "relief" wages on work relief projects will receive no other federal help.

Using language almost identical to that employed by Hopkins yesterday, the president said that the "brain trust" had not heard of any reports he intended to raise wages for skilled workmen in metropolitan areas.

He apparently referred to WPA projects which are excepted from the \$19 to \$34 monthly scale.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had no (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Washington: Senate finance committee reportedly rejects house inheritance tax levies. Social security bill gets senate approval, goes to president for signature. Disension develops among members of house lobby committee. Roosevelt warns relief workers to take "security" wages or do without federal aid. Senator Long tells senate of plan to "kill" him in the senate.

Alameda, Calif.—Clipper over Pacific on 5,000-mile pioneering flight to Wake Island. Other domestic: New York—"White collar workers" support strike against government's "security wage" on WPA jobs.

Rome—Italy honors aviators killed in crash; prepares for tripartite conference at Paris. Tokyo—Japanese government moves to gain control of automobile market in Japan now held by America.

WHITE HOUSE GETS SECURITY PROGRAM

Senate Passes Bill Without Record Vote; Nation on New Social Course

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Congress today granted the Roosevelt administration authority to embark on the most extensive social experiment ever conducted in the nation, intended to safeguard millions in their old age and in times of stress. The grant of power was extended in the social security bill, which received final congressional approval in the senate without even the formality of a record vote. Thus ended seven months of turbulent debate and back-stage negotiation.

At the press conference a few minutes later, Mr. Roosevelt called final passage as good news, indicating early approval of this major piece of his legislative program.

Regarded by President Roosevelt as the most important of all his legislative proposals, the bill not only would steer America on a new social course, but would impose the greatest tax burden ever approved by congress.

COL. WILLIAMS IS PUT OUT OF ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Withholding clemency, President Roosevelt today ordered Col. Alexander E. Williams, former assistant quartermaster general, dismissed from the army Aug. 12.

A general court martial which found Williams guilty of soliciting and accepting a \$2,500 loan from a salesman seeking army orders, had unanimously recommended clemency.

Williams also was found guilty of giving false testimony before the house military affairs subcommittee in 1934. He had denied receiving a loan from Frank Speicher, automobile tube salesman.

Dismissal will deny Williams retirement pay equivalent to three-fourths of his base pay of \$6,000 a year.

Now 60, Colonel Williams was graduated from West Point in 1898. He served in the Spanish-American and World wars with distinction.

FEDERAL AID IN BUYING CAPITAL GROUNDS LIKELY

Tentative Price on Willamette Campus is But Slightly Over Amount Government Authorized to Grant Toward That Portion of Project; No Objection to Trade in Which New College Buildings Would Be Erected

PWA Spokesman Says Capitol Projects Call For Larger Per-Man Year Cost Than is Allowed, But Exceptions Have Been Made in Other Cases; No Indication of What Final Decision Will Be Is Given Out

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A spokesman for the public works administration said today it would be possible for the federal government to assist the state of Oregon in the purchase of a site for a new capitol to replace the building destroyed by fire last spring.

Application has been received from the state for \$1,575,000 as a grant to be used toward construction of the building. This amount is 45 per cent of the estimated total cost of the proposed structure.

The spokesman said that the public works administration will consider applications for loans and grants for sites but ordinarily sets the limit of approximately 15 per cent of the cost of the proposed building. Under suggestions made in Oregon that the state acquire the campus of Willamette university at a cost of about \$750,000, the site would be approximately 13 per cent of the cost of the proposed building.

INHERITANCE LEVY REPORTED BEATEN

House Schedule Downed in Committee, New Setup Ordered Prepared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Through a heavy veil of secrecy broke reports tonight that the senate finance committee had rejected the house inheritance tax levies by a vote of 11 to 8 and had ordered prepared for consideration a tentative new schedule of rates.

Despite a 12 to 3 decision earlier in the day against making public any revision, made in the \$250,000,000 house wealth tax measure, further reports emanated indirectly from participants that the committee had modified the house excess profits taxes on corporations and increased the present \$1 per thousand capital stock tax to \$1.50.

Chairman Harrison would not divulge any information either after a two-hour morning session or after a similar executive meeting late in the day at which committee members worked with their coats off.

He said the group would meet all day tomorrow in an effort to wind up its work by tomorrow night. Several committeemen expressed doubt this could be done.

First of Liquor Funds Allocated To Cities, Towns

The first distribution of 30 per cent of Oregon's liquor profits, aggregating \$19,572.84, among counties and incorporated towns and cities, was announced Friday by Secretary of State Snell.

The apportionment is slightly more than two cents per capita. The city of Portland heads the list with \$193.60 while Clatsop county will receive only 19 cents. All allocations were made on the basis of the last census.

Many Children Participate In Field Day, Playgrounds

Field day at both playgrounds drew big crowds Friday afternoon. Results of the races at Leslie are as follows:
Midget Division: 50-yard dash, boys—Welmore Graham, Billy Jorgensen, Bunny Mason, Frances Hertz, Cecil Lamb, Leah Smith. Three-legged race: Boys—Charles Moore and David Weston, Charles Devault and Hiri Holland, Junior Mason and Laurence Jorgenson. Girls—Jeanne Vaasne and Eva Steplen, Leah Smith and Cecilia Lamb, Lucille Wilson and Kathryn Cox. Shoe race: Boys—Hiri Holland, Keith Morris, Gordon Cota. Girls—Lorraine Moffit, Loreta Deacon, Eva Staples.

Intermediates, 50-yard dash: Boys—Orville Mull, Junior Curtis, Laurence Jorgenson, Girls—Barbara Ricketts, Emma Lou East, Betty Graham. Three-legged race: Boys—Orville Mull and Junior Curtis, Floyd Lapin and Charles Bokers, Clarence Cox and Hiri Holland. Girls—Bevly McGilchrist and Helen Beaumont, Emma

Lou East and Barbara Ricketts, Doris McReynolds and Edith Evans, Shoe race: Boys—Orville Mull, Robert Lorenz, Hiri Holland. Egg and spoon race: Heat 1—Harold Holland, Bob Hinkle, Harry Wiedmer. Heat 2—Orville Mull, Robert Tompkins, Floyd Baldinger. Heat 3—Robert Kenon, Joseph Albrecht, Charles Robert Lorenz. Clarence Cox. Heat 5—Junior Curtis, Gordon Cota, Laurence Jorgensen. Heat 6—David Wiston, Carl Jorgenson, Dorrel Gemmill. Heat 7—Floyd Lapin, Eugene Baldinger, Charles Baker. Heat 8—Darrel Howe, Roberts Groshong, David Shade and Bud Turner, tied.

BIDS FOR SANTIAM WORK ARE OPENED

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Bids for \$243,716 worth of work on the Salmon river and Santiam highways were opened here today by the federal bureau of public roads.

E. L. Gates of McCredie Springs, with a low bid of \$136,630, was recommended for contract award for reconstruction grading of 13.5 miles on the Salmon river highway between Olin and the Tillamook-Polk county line in Lincoln and Tillamook counties. McCredie brothers of Eugene were second at \$137,626.

For the grading of 2.3 miles and sub-grade reinforcement of 6.7 miles on the Santiam highway between Fish lake and Tomcogaine pass in Linn county, the McCredie company was let at \$107,086.

"How's Crops?" is Answered Today For Entire Area

The answers of Statesman correspondents to the query "How's crops?" appear in this issue. Because of the large number of stories on this interesting subject, it was impossible to confine them to one page. The greater portion are on page 8, but similar stories are also to be found on page 2.