

RURAL NEWS

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EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

PADE'S WINS IN FIRST GAME OF LOCAL PLAYOFF

Typical Grocery Victory is Turned in 7-1 by Rally Aided by Bobbles

Second Game Wednesday is Awaited by Fans; May Pick City Champ

By PAUL HAUSER
Doing all the scoring in one inning the Pade state championship nine swept over Kay's 7 to 1 last night to take the first game of the two out of three city championship series.

The story was the same as in many other Pade victories, one of Pade hits bunched with the opposing team's misplays in one oversized inning.

All Runs Scored in Fourth Stanza
In this case it was the fourth, when with four hits, a walk and four errors, seven runs crossed the plate. Kitchen's line drive down third at the opening of the game had been the only Pade hit before and there were none afterward.

Kitchen put his second hit of the game down the third base line to open the fourth and Foreman was credited with a hit when Mickenham was a little too slow fielding his bunt. Scales walked to populate the sacks and then the fun began.

Bone sent a grounder spinning to Bill Moye who rushed in on it and bobbed it. Kitchen scored but Moye retrieved the ball and whipped it home in time to catch Foreman at the plate.

Then Hill hit in almost the same place and Moye erred in the same way, letting Scales come home. A wild pitch advanced Bone and Hill and they both scored when Moye went back to get Olinger's fly and dropped it. Adolph singled to right field to score Olinger. Schellens scored up a pop fly that lit safe and Pickens overthrew third to allow Adolph to score. Gilmore batted in Schellens to end the slaughter.

Lone Thru by Kay Team is Cleared

Kay's run came in the eighth when Barnes got on when Olinger threw wide to first. Barrick's hit put Gilrod, running for Barnes, on third and he scored when Pickens hit into a double play.

Schwartz doubled in the ninth and got to third on a passed ball but died on base as the next two men popped out.

Gilmore established what is probably a record for him by issuing not a single base on balls. He held Kay's to four scattered hits and would have had a shut-out if it had not been for the one error made by Pade's.

The two teams will meet again Wednesday night in the second game of the series. A victory for Pade's would give it the city championship and the right to enter the state softball tournament next week. Master Broad will meet Albany in a preliminary encounter.

Wait, defeated the Mt. Angel team 3 to 2 in a tight seven inning preliminary. Wait's scored in the third when Craig got a home run with one on and in the fifth when Wintermute batted in Dunn.

The Mt. Angel team, with May limiting Wait's to four hits, will be nobody's cup in the state (Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)

Architects Make Progress on New Willamette Plan

A. E. Doyle and Associates, Portland architects retained by a trustees' committee of Willamette university, to outline estimated costs of structures needed on a new campus should Willamette sell its present holdings to the state, were able last night to report progress but no completion of their task. The firm has been working steadily on the project for the last week. When outlined costs are available the university committee headed by Amedee Smith, president of the Willamette board, will be called together to discuss the price Willamette will set on its property in the light of the costs of replacing the present buildings.

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Capitol Razing Will End Soon

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World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Washington:

Senate finance committee reverses itself, rejects higher taxes for small-income Americans and approves rewritten "wealth tax" bill.

Early Roosevelt statement predicted on country's chief issues. Utilities lobby investigators find missing Hopson and return him for testimony.

Senate votes to impose NRA code wages and hours on industries dealing with government, rejects Black 30-hour week bill. House committee approves Guffey coal stabilization bill.

Other domestic: New York—Union leaders seek to spread strikes as A. F. of L. upholds their protest on "security wages" rates on WPA projects; transferring WPA projects to FWA favored.

Los Angeles—"Ideal marriage" of actress Joan Blondell and her cameraman husband George Barnes goes on rocks.

Foreign: Rome—Il Duce pushes plan for million by October; Selassie says Ethiopians ready to defend themselves to the "last drop of blood" and denies reported offer to cede part of country; Smuts says war would "explode powder keg" of relations between blacks and whites throughout Africa.

Berlin—Germany anxiously awaits results of Hitler's Bavarian conference.

Paris—Big demonstration by workers' organizations ordered for August 20.

TAX BOOST POLICY QUICKLY REVERSED

Senate Committee Goes to Other Extreme; Million Limit on New Raise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—Tax boosts on little incomes today were ripped out of the administration tax bill in a startling reversal of senate finance committee's decision.

Swiftly, the committee voted to limit heavier income levies to those over the \$1,000,000 class—the figure mentioned by President Roosevelt in his "wealth distribution" message.

Both actions were taken amid a storm of bipartisan criticism of Saturday's committee action, which would have brought incomes as low as \$500 a year within the reach of the federal tax collector. Frequently, the prediction was heard that such a step, if approved by the senate itself, would mean no tax bill.

Reconsideration is asked by Barkley
The motion to reconsider which preceded the reversal was made by Senator Barkley (D-Ky) who was a weekend fishing companion of President Roosevelt. At first he was defeated by an 8 to 8 tie but finally won reconsideration by 9 to 7. The La Follette amendment (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Prominent Radio Announcers are Struck by Racer

AKRON, Aug. 12—(AP)—Graham McNamee and Tom Manning, radio announcers injured yesterday when they were struck by a tiny racer in a national soapbox derby, still were patients in the city hospitals tonight.

Physicians said McNamee was under observation for a possible brain concussion. Hospital attendants said Manning was suffering a strained back. They indicated McNamee may be able to leave the hospital tomorrow, but Manning will be confined longer.

Formal Policy Statement By Roosevelt is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—An early statement by President Roosevelt on how he feels on the chief issues before the country, including possible constitutional changes—was predicted today by inner administration circles.

While the capital speculated over whether Herbert Hoover was set on its property in the light of the costs of replacing the present buildings.

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HOPSON FOUND; TO TESTIFY ON UTILITY LOBBY

Subpoena Served on Long Sought Witness; Slated to Testify Today

Conferees Deadlock, Issue May Be Taken to People for Vote Decision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—House lobby investigators tonight finally caught up with Howard C. Hopson, elusive master mind of the associated Gas and Electric system.

Chairman O'Connor (D-Ny) of the rules committee, conducting the inquiry, announced a subpoena had been served and the long sought witness would go before the committee tomorrow morning for questioning. Hopson's whereabouts tonight were closely guarded.

This development capped a day which brought dwindling expectations of an agreement on the public utilities bill at this session and drew a statement from Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) that a public settlement of that issue in 1936 would find the power companies taking "an overwhelming licking."

Direct interest in Campaign Claimed
The senate committee has one piece of evidence pointing to Hopson's direct interest in the campaign against the utilities bill, a telegram to another utility official immediately after the house vote rejecting the abolition provision for holding companies, expressing confidence the whole bill could be defeated.

From more than one congressional quarter came private expressions today that congress might adjourn before the utility bill finally is passed. Some disagreed with this view, however. "We may be able to work out a bill yet," said Wheeler, chairman of the senate conferees.

"But if we don't the issue will be taken to the public and we'll probably get a much more drastic measure than this one."

His assertion was prompted by a statement by Philip H. Hadsen, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, challenging the administration to take the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

MULTNOMAH IRATE AT RAIDING CHARGE

PORTLAND, Aug. 12—(AP)—Recent assertions, aired before the state relief committee, that Multnomah county was "raiding" the state's \$1,000,000 relief fund drew the ire of Portland and Multnomah officials today.

At a meeting in the office of Mayor Joseph W. Carson, state and county officials declared Multnomah's heavy burden is caused, to a large extent, by the flood of jobless persons from upstate areas and that the county is doing everything possible to meet its relief requirements.

Commissioner R. E. Riley said that Multnomah carried from 73 to 86 per cent of the unemployed in Oregon and is paying 56 per cent of the taxes.

The "raiding" charges were made at the state relief commission meeting last week when it was asserted that up to August 1 Multnomah county was the only district in the state to share in the \$1,000,000 relief fund.

Meanwhile, other political developments of the day included: One prominent republican—declining to permit use of his name—contended there was no doubt that Senator Borah of Idaho had a sharp edge on all other republican presidential possibilities so far as primaries were concerned but that control of the party was in the hands of conservatives and that he could not obtain the nomination.

Hoover, apparently unimpaired of the stir his statement had caused, arrived in New York for an insurance meeting, refusing to talk politics. He had issued the statement in Chicago yesterday.

Most of the Washington comment concerned itself with whether he was or was not a candidate for the nomination.

The nearest thing to a reply to the Hoover statement from democratic sources was from the senate majority leader, Robinson of Arkansas:

"Roosevelt objectives have been clear from the beginning. One has been to overcome the drastic effects of the Hoover policies; another to improve permanently living conditions and opportunities for the people generally."

Men Beaten; Rival Unions Are at Odds

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 12—(AP)—Beat-ups of employees of the Crown-Willamette logging camps in Clatsop county had resulted in a tense situation here tonight, with authorities fearful of possible reprisals.

Officials of the Crown-Willamette company have announced that the details of the labor situation, held to be secret, in the timber workers' would be laid before Governor Charles H. Martin.

Three complaints were filed today as a result of the beat-ups. The Crown-Willamette logging camps are operated by members of the sulphite paper workers' union. The sawmill and timber workers' union contends it should be in control.

District Attorney Willis West said the camps are still being operated but that officials were reluctant to have logs hauled for fear the drivers would be injured.

OSBORNE PREDICTS CURBING OF COURT

State Federation of Labor Meeting Opens; Wages Under WPA Flayed

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12—(AP)—Ben T. Osborne, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, declared today that the result of the longshore strike last summer "was not a victory for them alone but has been of inestimable value to all labor."

His remarks comprised a portion of his annual address to the nearly 200 delegates attending from all parts of the state.

Osborne also said that labor still had all the power it possessed immediately after the war. He denounced the calling of state police and troops in the recent lumber strike.

May Remove Power of Supreme Court
In referring to the supreme court's decision that portions of the NRA were unconstitutional, Osborne said that, "no such power is given the court by the constitution. Out of the NRA may grow the sentiment which will cause an amendment to be adopted specifically denying to the high court the power to pass upon the constitutionality of a law passed by congress."

Private industry has "failed miserably" to "prove its good faith and its ability to rehabilitate the industrial system," he contended.

In referring to hearing the state labor president's address, delegates today voted to deny the brewery workers' union a seat in the session, because of asserted "un-union" activities, and defeated a motion to invite Mayor Joseph K. Carson to state labor meetings.

Several speakers spoke in opposition to the mayor's asserted part in calling police for strike duty.

Opposition to the "security" wage scale on relief projects, first voiced by Osborne in his opening address, was re-affirmed by other speakers.

Children Wander From Picnic, are Still Unreported

PORTLAND, Aug. 12—(AP)—Search for the two children of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. P. A. No. 2, bound as Canby tonight after 24 hours had passed without yielding word of their whereabouts.

The children, Margaret, 9, and Hugh, 12, attended a picnic with their parents in the Oswego district yesterday. When Mr. and Mrs. Babcock prepared to leave the youngsters could not be found, so the parents left word with a friend, who was remaining at the picnic grounds, to call when they had returned to camp.

The friend, Charles Heppner, located the missing pair and left them at a service station, calling their parents to come for them. When the father arrived, however, the children again had disappeared.

Cannery Tender Finally Floated

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 12—(AP)—A cannery tender which nosed ashore in a fog off the coast of Coos bay last week was refloated yesterday and towed to the Kruse & Banks shipyards at North Bend for repairs. The ship was the C. E. P. A. No. 2, bound for the Columbia River Packers' association plant at North Bend with a cargo of ice.

NO MEN AVAILABLE

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 12—(AP)—Blister-rust control camps are undergoing a labor shortage. C. F. Wessels, in charge of rust control field operations, and Karl Janouch, Rogue River national forest supervisor, said they are unable to hire a sufficient number of men.

WORLD MENACE RECOGNIZED BY ETHIOPIA CHIEF

Says People Will Take Up Stand in Mountains, Defend to Last

War Games Give Mussolini Boost Toward Proposed War-Time Strength

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie told his crown council in ringing tones today that Ethiopians are ready to take up their stand in the mountains God gave them and defend themselves with their last drop of blood.

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Referring to the danger of another world war, the ruler asserted "history is repeating itself in this crisis."

He reaffirmed his nation's faith in "great and powerful" Great Britain and France and said Ethiopia was ready to "collaborate loyally and frankly with all nations regardless of race or religion which collaborate loyally and frankly with Ethiopia."

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2 MORE ARRESTED IN COLONIAL CASE

PORTLAND, Aug. 12—(AP)—The arrest of two more persons assertedly connected with the Colonial Trading company, for whom removal complaints were issued following the returning of an indictment in Nevada on mail fraud charges, was announced today by federal officials.

Henry C. Prudhomme, Portland, voluntarily walked into the office of United States Marshal J. T. Summerville, posted \$5000 bond and was released to appear Saturday for a removal hearing.

The arrest of Alvin Kost in Seattle was announced by Carl C. Donough, United States district attorney.

Nelson J. Sykes, manager of the Portland branch of the trading concern, and A. D. Kenworthy were taken into custody here Saturday.

The remaining member of the quintet for whom removal complaints were issued in Oregon—S. G. Blakkott—had not been apprehended tonight, but officials are believed he was merely delaying his call to the United States offices here until he completes plans for a bond.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12—(AP)—Tony Chavez, 129-pound Los Angeles fighter, won over Able Isenhardt, 129 of Seattle, on a foul in the fourth round of their scheduled eight-round battle here tonight.

Chavez had the Seattle boy groggy when the third round ended and when Israel came out at the start of the fourth he landed a "low blow," warning warning from Referee Eddie Burns, a few seconds later, Israel landed another foul blow, doubling Chavez up with pain.

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 12—(AP)—Aided by 29-pound weight advantage, "Hank" Hankinson, Ohio giant, scored a 10-round victory over Maxie Rosenbloom here tonight, his second over the former light-heavyweight champion within the last few weeks.

The 210-lb. fighter weighed 215 and Rosenbloom, 175.

The decision by Referee Billy Burke met with vigorous disapproval from a majority of the 6000 fans.

Where War Clouds Darken; Threat To Peace of Europe is Recognized

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MOST NORTHWEST FIRES CONTROLLED

One Exception in Shoshone Region; 200 Men Fight 15,000-Acre Blaze

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12—(AP)—With one exception, the cheering word that "all outbreaks were under control" came from the northwest's far-flung forest fire front today.

The one exception was inside the Shoshone national forest, near Yellowstone National park, where a 15,000-acre fire in Clearwater county, north Idaho, was checked. Fire Warden A. B. Curtis of the Clearwater Timber Protective association, said the 950 men thrown against it would be kept on duty.

New fighters and equipment rushed to Glacier National park (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Governor Delays Return to State

Governor Martin, who expected to return to Salem today from Bremerton, Wash., has changed his plans and will remain there until Wednesday, it was announced at the executive department Monday.

Upon his return to Oregon he will go to The Dalles where he will attend the American Legion convention. He is scheduled to give the principal address.

Yamhill to Patronize Fair Cherrian Delegation Told

"Yamhill county and McMinnville will be at the State Fair and get their share of the \$25,000 in prizes. We use the slogan 'Yamhill county against the world,'" President Leo Waigaman of the McMinnville chamber of commerce told the Salem Cherrians at a luncheon in McMinnville yesterday when an invitation was extended to the people of that community to attend the state fair here August 31-September 7.

Mayor V. E. Kuhn, State Senator Douglas McKay and Past King Bing Frank Deckebach, Jr., made the addresses of invitation and told of the program planned for the fair. William Schlitt, Cherrian King Bing, acted as toastmaster.

All Citizens Own Share Says Mayor
Mayor Kuhn asked the people of McMinnville and community to consider the fair as a large industry and themselves as stockholders and called the fair a "stockholders meeting" at which the people of Oregon annually for 74

MERCURY HERE AGAIN REACHES CENTURY MARK

Maximum Monday Afternoon is 102, Ten Degrees Up From Sunday

Hundreds Obtain Relief in Swim Pools; Slightly Cooler, Forecast

A ten degree jump in Salem's temperature Monday over the previous day brought the third highest maximum of the year, 102 degrees after mid-afternoon. The mercury reading yesterday was the highest since June 14, when the year's record to date of 106.8 degrees was established. On July 13, the heat reached 106 degrees for the second high of the summer thus far.

Yesterday's jump in heat, unrelieved by a recognized breeze, increased the population of Salem swimmers by leaps and bounds, with hundreds of folks finding this means of escape. Others sought cooled theatres, those free to do so figured it was one of the best times of the year to go to the beach or hills. And for those to whom swimming was not pleasant, there were ice cream and cold drinks, an afternoon in Willson park or Marion square or in the shade of the old apple tree at home.

Cooler Weather is Forecast for Today
Prospects for cooler temperature today, though higher humidity, were given through the official weather bureau reports last night.

(By the Associated Press)
The heat was turned on with a vengeance in Oregon yesterday with a result that new warnings of fire hazards were stressed by forest officials and hundreds of CCC boys were kept in camps for instant call for an emergency.

The day passed, however, with no serious conflagration. One heat prostration was reported in Portland, where the mercury hit 100.

Brush Fires Occur Around Portland
Brush fires caused considerable trouble in Multnomah and northern Clackamas counties but no serious damage was incurred.

A pall of smoke hovered over the Medford area as a result of a fire under control, in the waste lands of Roxy Ann, mountain peak. Brush fires dotted the Bonanza and Pelican city sectors of southern area but the Klamath pine forests were comparatively unscathed.

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FAIRBANKS GREET POST AND ROGERS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 12—(AP)—The flying team of Wiley Post and Will Rogers unexpectedly arrived here today from Akavik, Y. T. in Post's pontoon-equipped monoplane which he landed on the Chena river.

Word of their arrival spread quickly and hundreds of persons flocked to the river to greet Post, a visitor here on his around-the-world flights, and Rogers, humorist and film actor, viewing the city for the first time.

Rogers said he and Post were "just bumming along."

They flew from Dawson, Y. T., to Akavik over the weekend and gave the impression there they might continue toward Great Bear lakes.

How long they would remain in Fairbanks was unknown, for both said they would stay until they "felt the urge" to move on.

METHODISTS HOPE TO MERGE GROUPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(AP)—Methodist leaders tonight expressed confidence the history of three-way rift among American followers of John Wesley would be bridged by drafting of a constitution for a unified denomination this week.

A specific plan to effect union of the Methodist Episcopal church (Northern), the Methodist Episcopal church (South), and the Methodist Episcopal church, 18 months in preparation, will be studied at a four day session of the joint commission on church unity, starting tomorrow.

"Members of the commission are unanimous in support of the plan," said one official of the commission. "We are confident the union constitution will prove satisfactory to all parties. Its ratification by the general conference would be possible before 1940."

One of the questions which may be settled during the commission's sitting, the official indicated, is that of a name for the reunited denomination, which would embrace more than 8,000,000 communicants, making it the largest Protestant church in the United States.

Grant is Named As Baker Solon

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 12—(AP)—A. S. Grant, local attorney, was appointed as state representative by the county court today. Grant succeeds J. Richard Smurthwaite, who resigned his legislative seat following his appointment as veterans' placement officer. Grant was recommended to the county court by the Baker county democratic central committee.

THE WEATHER

Fair today and Wednesday, cooler with showers Friday; Max. Temp. Monday 102, Min. 47, river -3.5 feet, variable winds.